

GLOBAL ADVANCED WORDLIST

	A	B	C	D	E	F
1	Word	Part of speech	Phonetics	Definition	Sample Sentence	Page no.
2	Unit 1					
3	absolutely ***	<i>adverb</i>	/ɒbsəlu:tli/	completely: used for emphasis	When Shahrazad offered to see the king, her father was absolutely astonished.	11
4	academic	<i>noun</i>	/ækədəmɪk/	someone who teaches or does research at a college or university	Wikipedia articles are written and revised by hundreds of thousands of unpaid volunteers, who may be academics .	6
5	accuracy **	<i>noun</i>	/ækjʊrəsi/	the quality of being accurate	Professional experts still have a vital role to play in deciding about the accuracy and importance of facts.	6
6	actually ***	<i>adverb</i>	/æktʃuəli/	used when correcting what someone has said or thinks, or what you yourself have said	I thought he was a student, but actually he's the teacher.	6
7	adventure **	<i>noun</i>	/ədventʃə(r)/	an exciting, unusual and sometimes dangerous experience	I decided I was ready for an adventure after college.	
8	amateur *	<i>noun</i>	/æmətə(r)/, /æmətʃʊə(r)/	someone who does something because they enjoy it instead of as a job	Wikipedia articles are written and revised by hundreds of thousands of unpaid volunteers, who may be simply interested amateurs .	6
9	amusement *	<i>noun</i>	/əmjuzmənt/	a feeling of being amused	Her children have always been a great source of amusement for her.	
10	to someone's amusement	<i>phrase</i>	/tu sʌmwʌnz əmjuzmənt/	making someone want to smile or laugh	Much to everyone's amusement , someone hid his clothes while he was swimming.	
11	annoyance	<i>noun</i>	/ənɔɪəns/	a slightly angry or impatient feeling	Shaking his head in annoyance , Patrick left the room.	
12	anti-	<i>prefix</i>	/ænti/	opposed to someone or something: used with some nouns, for example <i>antiwar</i> , <i>anti-racism</i>	Police were brought in to ensure the public's safety at the antiwar demonstration.	
13	app	<i>noun</i>	/æp/	an application: software which carries out a certain function on a computer, mobile phone, etc.	The dictionary app is now available for iPhone and iPad.	
14	appalled	<i>adjective</i>	/əpɔ:ld/	offended or shocked very much by something, because it is extremely unpleasant or bad	The citizens were appalled at the king's brutality.	11
15	artefact *	<i>noun</i>	/ɑ:(r)tɪfækt/	an object that was made a long time ago and is historically important, for example a tool or weapon	You'll find Polynesian artefacts , and probably encounter most of Pitcairn's residents.	131
16	astonishment *	<i>noun</i>	/əstəniʃmənt/	very great surprise	Some ministers expressed astonishment that they could no longer travel first class.	
17	authoritative	<i>adjective</i>	/ɔ:'θɔrɪtətɪv/	based on the best, most complete, and most reliable information	That means citing verifiable, authoritative sources, especially on controversial topics and when the subject is a living person.	7
18	baffled	<i>adjective</i>	/bæf(ə)ld/	unable to understand something, puzzled	Shahrazad's decision to see the king left her father feeling baffled .	11

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19	balanced *	<i>adjective</i>	/ˌbælənst/	considering all arguments, opinions, or aspects fairly and equally	The website has an official non-bias policy, and articles must present a balanced view of a topic.	6
20	bemusement	<i>noun</i>	/brɪ'mjuːzmənt/	confusion	He had a look of bemusement the entire time he was at the conference.	
21	to someone's bemusement	<i>phrase</i>	/tuː ɒsɪmʍənz brɪ'mjuːzmənt/	making someone feel confused	To his bemusement , the crowd was running the wrong way.	
22	bewildered	<i>adjective</i>	/brɪ'wɪldə(r)d/	confused and not certain what to do	Shahrazad's decision to see the king left her father feeling bewildered .	11
23	bit **	<i>noun</i>	/bɪt/		He had bits of food stuck in between his teeth.	
24	a bit	<i>phrase</i>	/ə ɒbɪt/	slightly or a little	I can't do 1.00 – can we make it a bit later?	14
25	blog	<i>noun</i>	/blɒɡ/	a biographical web log: a type of diary (= record of what someone does each day) on a website that is changed regularly, to give the latest news. The page usually contains someone's personal opinions, comments and experiences.	Blogs have brought about an elevation of the role of amateurs.	7
26	blogosphere	<i>noun</i>	/ˌblɒɡəʊˌsfɪə(r)/	the imaginary place on the internet where people's blogs go so that other people can read them and react to them	Many in the blogosphere seem suspicious of funded or 'engineered' content.	7
27	blossom	<i>verb</i>	/ˌblɒs(ə)m/	to develop and become more successful	Their romance blossomed on a trip to Key West.	
28	boundary **	<i>noun</i>	/ˌbaʊnd(ə)ri/	something such as a line on a map that marks where one area of land ends and another begins	Art knows no boundaries for British sculptor Jason de Caires Taylor.	129
29	push back the boundaries	<i>phrase</i>	/pʊʃ ɒbæk ðə ˌbaʊnd(ə)riːz/	to discover new things about something or a better way of doing it	We want to make new discoveries and push back boundaries .	153
30	brehtaking *	<i>adjective</i>	/ˌbreθɪŋkɪŋ/	extremely impressive or beautiful	The unmanned Voyager spacecraft left our solar system years ago at a brehtaking 37,000 miles per hour.	13
31	broaden *	<i>verb</i>	/ˌbrɔːd(ə)n/	to make something include more things or people	This has not only broadened my outlook but also enabled me to adapt easily to new environments.	16
32	capsule	<i>noun</i>	/ˌkæpsjuːl/	the part of a space vehicle in which people travel	They were then resealed in a capsule and returned to Earth.	13
33	chocka	<i>adjective</i>	/ˌtʃɒkə(r)/	chocka is an informal way of saying that a place, road, etc is full of people or blocked with cars	You'll probably be there before me because it's pretty chocka on the motorway.	154
34	citizen journalist	<i>noun</i>	/ˌsɪtɪz(ə)n ɒdʒɪː(r)nəlɪst/	a member of the public who uses a mobile phone or video camera to record news events on film	News organisations are crying out for ' citizen journalists ', asking the public to help 'make the news'.	7
35	click *	<i>verb</i>	/klɪk/	to make a computer do something by pressing a button on the mouse	The policeman clicked the handcuffs round his wrists.	

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36	click on a link	phrase	/ˌɪkˌlɪk ɒn ə ˈlɪŋk/	to press a button on the mouse to connect to another file or section, for example on a website	To apply for this position, simply click on the link below.	
37	collective intelligence	noun	/kəˈlektɪv ɪnˌtelɪdʒ(ə)ns/	the combined information and knowledge shared between a group of people	With this proliferation of user-generated content has come the notion of a collective intelligence .	6
38	completely ***	adverb	/kəmˈpliːtli/	used for emphasis, for example: <i>the operation was completely successful</i>	He was completely devastated so he ordered her execution.	11
39	content ***	noun	/ˌkɒntent/	any material, such as writing, pictures, or music, that appears on a website or CD-ROM	User-generated content may replace the contributions of experts.	6
40	contribution ***	noun	/ˌkɒntrɪˈbjʊːʃ(ə)n/	a story or article that you have written for a newspaper, magazine, or website	User-generated content may never replace the contributions of experts.	6
41	controversial **	adjective	/ˌkɒntrəˈvɜː(r)ʃ(ə)l/	a controversial subject, opinion, or decision is one that people disagree about or do not approve of	All articles must strive for verifiable accuracy, especially on controversial topics.	7
42	craftsmanship	noun	/ˌkrɑːftsmənʃɪp/	the skill involved in making something beautiful or practical using your hands	Examples of extraordinary craftsmanship and ingenuity were made available for scientific study.	153
43	credible *	adjective	/ˌkredəb(ə)l/	able to be believed or trusted	Many in the blogosphere seem suspicious of 'engineered' content – that is, researched and credible content.	7
44	currently ***	adverb	/ˌkʌrəntli/	at the present time	The exhibits are currently being stored in the cellar while the museum is being renovated.	9
45	delight **	noun	/dɪˈlaɪt/	a feeling of great happiness and pleasure	I must say she was a delight to teach.	
46	devastated	adjective	/ˌdeveɪˈsteɪtɪd/	feeling very shocked and upset	He was completely devastated so he ordered her execution.	11
47	dismay	noun	/dɪsˈmeɪ/	the feeling of being very worried, disappointed or sad about something surprising or shocking that has happened	Local people expressed their dismay at the size of the pay rise.	
48	disseminate	verb	/dɪˈsemɪneɪt/	to make something such as information or knowledge available to a lot of people	This does not mean that we are witnessing the rise of a collective intelligence that will develop and disseminate ideas across the globe.	7
49	distraught	adjective	/dɪˈstrɔːt/	extremely worried, upset, or confused	He was distraught so he ordered her execution.	11
50	do ***	verb	/duː/		Maybe I'll do some gardening.	14
51	I can't do ...	phrase	/aɪ ˈkɑːnt ˌduː/	used when making plans to say that a time, day or date does not suit you, for example: <i>I can't do Wednesday</i>	I can't do 1.00 – can we make it a bit later?	14
52	download	verb	/ˌdaʊnˌləʊd/	to move information (for example a file, an image, a video) to your computer, phone, etc. from another computer, system, phone, etc.	You can download this software for free.	
53	emergent	adjective	/ɪˈmɜː(r)dʒ(ə)nt/	just beginning to exist or be noticed	Such content should not be elevated to the grandiose status of an emergent 'collective intelligence'.	7
54	emotionally-charged	adjective	/ɪ,məʊʃ(ə)nəli ˌtʃɑː(r)dʒd/	filled with a strong emotion such as excitement or nervousness	Museums hold up this notion of ideas for inspection by presenting emotionally-charged facts .	153

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55	engage **	<i>verb</i>	/ɪnˈɡeɪdʒ/	to attract and keep someone's interest or attention	Museums should aim to engage people emotionally.	8
56	engineer	<i>verb</i>	/ˈɛndʒɪˈniə(r)/	to arrange for something to happen, especially in a useful and skilful way	Government officials managed to engineer a meeting between the two ambassadors.	
57	enraged	<i>adjective</i>	/ɪnˈreɪdʒd/	extremely angry	The king was enraged to learn of his wife's betrayal.	11
58	entrance fee	<i>noun</i>	/ˈɛntrəns fi/		Museum entrance fees are becoming more and more expensive.	9
59	charge an entrance fee	<i>phrase</i>	/tʃɑː(r)dʒ ən ˈɛntrəns fi/	to make members of the public pay money to visit a museum, art gallery, etc.	Most museums do not charge an entrance fee .	9
60	euphoric	<i>adjective</i>	/juˈfɔːrɪk/	feeling extremely happy, usually for a short time only	The vizier was euphoric when Shahrazad's life was spared.	11
61	exhibit	<i>noun</i>	/ɪgˈzɪbɪt/	an object that is part of an exhibition	The exhibits are currently being stored in the cellar while the museum is being renovated.	9
62	exhibition ***	<i>noun</i>	/ˌɛksɪˈbɪʃ(ə)n/	a public show where art or other interesting things are put so that people can go and look at them	Describe an interesting or unusual exhibit or temporary exhibition you have seen in a museum.	8
63	experimental **	<i>adjective</i>	/ɪkˈspɛrɪˈment(ə)/	using new ideas or methods that are not yet proved to be successful every time	Museums perform the function of creating and engaging knowledge through experimental projects.	153
64	expertise **	<i>noun</i>	/ˌɛkspə(r)ˈtiːz/	special skill or knowledge that you get from experience, training, or study	Increasingly, collective intelligence is seen as preferable to professional expertise .	7
65	extra-	<i>prefix</i>	/ˌɛkstrə/	outside or beyond something: used with some adjectives, for example <i>extraterrestrial</i> , <i>extramarital</i>	While many scientists speculate that extraterrestrial life exists, so far there is no conclusive evidence to prove it.	13
66	extrajudicial	<i>adjective</i>	/ˌɛkstrədʒuˈdɪʃ(ə)/	not within the usual powers of the law	Reports of extrajudicial killings by the government were alarming to the generally peaceful country.	
67	extraordinary **	<i>adjective</i>	/ɪkˈstrɔː(r)d(ə)n(ə)ri/	very unusual and surprising	Examples of extraordinary craftsmanship and ingenuity were made available for scientific study.	153
68	eyewitness	<i>noun</i>	/ˌaɪˌwɪtnəs/	someone who has seen something happen, especially a crime or an accident	Eyewitnesses describe the man as tall with brown hair.	
69	fact ***	<i>noun</i>	/fækt/		Professional experts still have a vital role to play in deciding about the accuracy and importance of facts .	6
70	in (actual) fact	<i>phrase</i>	/ɪn ˌæktʃuəl ˌfækt/	used when you are adding something to what you have just said, especially something surprising	She thought I was from Spain, but in fact I'm from Mexico.	6
71	fairly ***	<i>adverb</i>	/ˌfeə(r)li/	to some degree, but not completely or extremely	His statement explains the situation fairly well.	
72	far afield	<i>adverb</i>	/ˌfɑː(r) əˈfiːld/	far away, especially from where you live or are staying	The salon attracts clients from as far afield as Swansea.	
73	further afield	<i>phrase</i>	/ˌfɜː(r)ðə(r) əˈfiːld/	longer distances away, especially from home	We're exhausting all our resources here and we need to find things further afield .	153

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74	filter **	<i>noun</i>	/ɪfɪltə(r)/	someone who decides whether or not something is suitable for publication on a website	The new web world can only fulfil its true potential through more filters on the quality of the content generated.	7
75	follow ***	<i>verb</i>	/fɒləʊ/		My practical training in conflict mediation was followed by a theoretical exam to register at the Dutch Mediation Institute.	16
76	follow a link	<i>phrase</i>	/fɒləʊ ə ɪŋk/	to connect to a different file or section, for example on a website	For more details, please follow the link below.	
77	furious **	<i>adjective</i>	/fjʊəriəs/	extremely angry	The king was absolutely furious to learn of his wife's betrayal.	11
78	fury *	<i>noun</i>	/fjʊəri/	a feeling of very strong anger that usually does not last very long	She was speechless with fury .	
79	glaring	<i>adjective</i>	/gleəriŋ/	a glaring light shines very brightly in a way that makes you feel uncomfortable	The lichen survived exposure to the vacuum of space as well as the glaring ultraviolet radiation of the Sun. Wikipedia is still a great entry point for finding information.	13
80	great ***	<i>adjective</i>	/greɪt/			6
81	that sounds great!	<i>phrase</i>	/ðæt ɪsaʊndz ɪ greɪt/	used for expressing pleasure or agreement	Dinner and a movie - that sounds great!	
82	grotty	<i>adjective</i>	/grɒti/	dirty or unpleasant	I'm going to paint the bathroom, which is getting really grotty .	154
83	groundbreaking	<i>adjective</i>	/graʊndbreɪkɪŋ/	using new methods, or achieving new results	Without those kind of groundbreaking explorations, we won't discover the things that make life easier to live.	153
84	hands-on	<i>adjective</i>	/hændz ɒn/	hands-on experience or training involves you doing something rather than just reading about it or watching other people do it	The internship provided the invaluable hands-on experience he needed to get a job as a mechanic.	
85	heartbroken	<i>adjective</i>	/hɑ:(r)tbrʊkən/	extremely sad and upset	He was completely heartbroken so he ordered her execution.	11
86	historical ***	<i>adjective</i>	/hɪ'stɔ:rikl(ə)/	connected with history or the past	The painting depicts an actual historical event.	
87	horrified	<i>adjective</i>	/hɒrɪfaɪd/	very shocked or frightened	The citizens were utterly horrified at the king's brutality.	11
88	horror **	<i>noun</i>	/hɒrə(r)/	a strong feeling of shock or fear caused by something extremely unpleasant	The full horror of last night had come rushing back.	
89	host **	<i>noun</i>	/həʊst/		They had brought a present for their hosts .	
90	play host to something	<i>phrase</i>	/pleɪ ɪhəʊst tu ɪ smʌθɪŋ/	to arrange a special event and provide the area, buildings, equipment, or services needed for it	Museums play host to temporary exhibitions as well as live events.	153
91	hot spot	<i>noun</i>	/hɒt spɒt/	a small area on a computer screen that you click on in order to make the computer perform an action	College students often go to the local hot spot to unwind after a long week.	
92	hyper-	<i>prefix</i>	/haɪpə(r)/	more than usual or normal: used with some adjectives and nouns to make adjectives and nouns, for example <i>hypersensitive</i> , <i>hyperinflation</i>	She wore dark sunglasses after her surgery because her eyes were hypersensitive to light.	

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93	incensed	<i>adjective</i>	/ɪnˈsɛnst/	extremely angry	The king was incensed to learn of his wife's betrayal.	11
94	inconsequential	<i>adjective</i>	/ɪnˌkɒnsɪˈkwɛnʃ(ə)l/	not important	It's billions, but it's inconsequential to the rewards of finding out about us as the human race.	153
95	increasingly ***	<i>adverb</i>	/ɪnˌkriːsɪŋli/	more and more over a period of time	And increasingly , collective intelligence is seen as preferable to professional expertise.	7
96	ingenuity	<i>noun</i>	/ɪŋdʒəˈnjuːəti/	the ability to solve problems in new and clever ways	Examples of extraordinary craftsmanship and ingenuity could all be gathered together.	153
97	initiative ***	<i>noun</i>	/ɪˈnɪʃətɪv/	the ability to decide in an independent way what to do and when to do it	Working as a volunteer guide on holidays for people with a disability taught me how to take the initiative , and take the lead in a crisis.	16
98	inter-	<i>prefix</i>	/ɪnˈtɜː(r)/	between: used with some nouns, verbs and adjectives, for example <i>international</i> , <i>interdependence</i>	The internet is often celebrated for giving a voice to anybody and everybody.	6
99	interactive *	<i>adjective</i>	/ɪntərˈæktɪv/	1. an interactive computer program, video etc reacts to the information and instructions that you give it 2. involving people communicating with each other and reacting to each other	A child's development is an interactive process.	
100	interchangeable	<i>adjective</i>	/ɪntə(r)ˈtʃeɪndʒəb(ə)l/	if two things are interchangeable, you can put each one of them in the place where the other was, or you can use one instead of the other, and the effect will be the same	The terms 'thesis' and 'dissertation' were at one time interchangeable .	
101	intriguing	<i>adjective</i>	/ɪnˈtriːɡɪŋ/	very interesting, especially because of being strange or mysterious	The idea of collective intelligence is intriguing .	6
102	little ***	<i>adverb</i>	/lɪt(ə)l/		I think it's important to find out about the things we know little about.	153
103	a little	<i>phrase</i>	/ə ˈlɪt(ə)l/	to a small degree	Why might Rob arrive a little later?	14
104	make ***	<i>verb</i>	/meɪk/	to arrange or organise something	News organisations are crying out for 'citizen journalists', asking the public to help ' make the news'.	7
105	can we make it a bit earlier/later/sooner	<i>phrase</i>	/kən wɪ ɪt ə bɪt ɪː(r)liə(r), ɪːleɪtə(r), ɪːsuənə(r)/	used to suggest an alteration to the time when making a plan	I can't do 1.00 – can we make it a bit later?	14
106	multi-	<i>prefix</i>	/mʌlti/	many or several: used with some adjectives and nouns, for example <i>multilingual</i> , <i>multimillionaire</i>	Many children today grow up in multilingual households.	
107	mystified	<i>adjective</i>	/mɪstɪfaɪd/	if you are mystified by something, you cannot understand or explain it	Shahrazad's decision to see the king left her father feeling mystified .	11
108	neutral **	<i>adjective</i>	/ˈnjuːtrəl/	not supporting a particular side in an argument or disagreement	Wikipedia has a neutral point of view.	7
109	non-bias	<i>noun</i>	/ˈnɒn ˈbaɪəs/	absence of bias (= a special interest or ability in a particular thing, or a particular tendency)	The website has an official non-bias policy, and articles must present a balanced view of a topic.	6
110	nowadays **	<i>adverb</i>	/ˈnaʊədeɪz/	at the present time, not in the past	Sites like Wikipedia have removed the need for expert knowledge nowadays .	6

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111	nubile	<i>adjective</i>	/ˈnjuːbaɪl/	a young woman who is nubile is sexually attractive	They fled away with their daughters until there were no nubile girls left in the city.	153
112	orbit	<i>verb</i>	/ˈɔː(r)bɪt/	to move around a large object in space such as a planet	We know there are many other suns with planets orbiting them.	12
113	organism **	<i>noun</i>	/ˈɔː(r)gəʊnɪz(ə)m/	a living thing such as a person, animal, or plant, especially an extremely small living thing	Some organisms can survive in space without any kind of protective covering.	12
114	outcome ***	<i>noun</i>	/ˈaʊtˌkʌm/	the final result of a process, meeting, activity, etc	I was in charge of financing and overseeing the final outcomes of the projects.	16
115	overjoyed	<i>adjective</i>	/ˈəʊvə(r)ɔɪd/	extremely pleased	The vizier was overjoyed when Shahrazad's life was spared.	11
116	overwhelmingly *	<i>adverb</i>	/ˈəʊvə(r)wɛlmɪŋli/	used for emphasising the amount or strength of something	The only problem is that such a mission would be overwhelmingly expensive.	12
117	peer review	<i>noun</i>	/ˈpiə(r) riːvjuː/	the process of a writer's peers (= someone who belongs to the same social or professional group as another person) studying or examining a situation, policy, article, or idea again in order to decide whether it is suitable or satisfactory	Teachers in training benefit greatly from instructor evaluations as well as peer reviews and student feedback.	
118	persuasive *	<i>adjective</i>	/pə(r)ˈswɛsɪv/	good at making people agree to do or believe what you want them to	The idea of collective intelligence is persuasive .	6
119	point of view **	<i>noun</i>	/ˈpɔɪnt ɒv ɔɪjuː/	a way of judging a situation based on a particular aspect	Wikipedia has a neutral point of view .	7
120	post-	<i>prefix</i>	/pəʊst/	after, or later than: used with many nouns, verbs or adjectives, for example <i>post-impressionist</i> , <i>post-dated</i>	Most businesses will not accept postdated cheques.	
121	post **	<i>verb</i>	/pəʊst/	to put information (for example, a blog entry, comment, or photo) on the internet	I can bring to the post a proven track record in successful team management.	16
122	pretty ***	<i>adverb</i>	/ˈprɪti/	1 fairly	I'm pretty sure there will be museums.	153
123				2 very		
124	primitive **	<i>adjective</i>	/ˈprɪmətɪv/	relating to a very early stage in the development of humans, animals, or plants	Some form of life exists beyond Earth, at least in primitive form.	12
125	professional ***	<i>adjective</i>	/prəˈfeʃ(ə)nəl/	showing a high level of skill or training	Professional experts still have a vital role to play in deciding about the accuracy of facts.	6
126	proliferation	<i>noun</i>	/prəˈlɪfəˈreɪʃ(ə)n/	a large number of a particular thing	With this proliferation of user-generated content has come the notion of a collective intelligence.	6
127	quite ***	<i>adverb</i>	/kwaɪt/	1 fairly but not very	I quite often go to the exhibitions.	9
128	ransom	<i>noun</i>	/ˈræns(ə)m/	the amount of money that someone wants to be paid before they will let a person who they are keeping prisoner go free	Either I shall live or else I shall be a ransom for the children of the Muslims and save them from him.'	153
129	rather ***	<i>adverb</i>	/ˈrɑːðə(r)/	to a fairly large degree	I'm feeling rather tired.	

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130	relief ***	<i>noun</i>	/rɪ'liːf/	a relaxed and happy feeling you get because something bad has not happened or a bad situation has ended	It's a huge relief to know that everyone is safe.	
131	renovate	<i>verb</i>	/ˌrenəveɪt/	to make something old look new again by repairing and improving it, especially a building	The exhibits are currently being stored in the cellar while the museum is being renovated .	9
132	ridiculous **	<i>adjective</i>	/rɪ'dɪkjʊləs/	silly or unreasonable and deserving to be laughed at	The idea of collective intelligence is ridiculous .	6
133	rigorous *	<i>adjective</i>	/ˌrɪɡərəs/	1 thorough and careful	The new web world can surely only fulfil its true potential through more rigorous standards.	7
134				2 strict or severe		
135	shocked *	<i>adjective</i>	/ʃɒkt/	very surprised and upset by something bad that happens unexpectedly	The citizens were shocked at the king's brutality.	11
136	slightly ***	<i>adverb</i>	/ˌslaɪtli/	not very much, only a little	I feel slightly better today.	
137	somewhat ***	<i>adverb</i>	/ˌsʌmwɒt/	to some degree but not to a large degree	The king was somewhat surprised when Dunyazad arrived to see her sister.	11
138	sorrow	<i>noun</i>	/ˈsɒrəʊ/	great sadness	The king was furious and overcome with rage and sorrow .	153
139	specimen **	<i>noun</i>	/ˌspesɪmɪn/	an example of something, especially of a plant or an animal	Specimens and samples from parts of the world were made available for scientific study.	153
140	speculate *	<i>verb</i>	/ˌspekjʊleɪt/	to consider or discuss why something has happened or what might happen	Many scientists speculate that extraterrestrial life exists.	13
141	speechless	<i>adjective</i>	/ˌspiːtʃləs/	so surprised, upset, or angry that you cannot think of anything to say	The citizens were left speechless by the king's brutality.	11
142	starter *	<i>noun</i>	/ˈstɑː(r)tə(r)/		The pupils' own experiences can be a useful starter for discussion.	
143	for starters	<i>phrase</i>	/ˌfɔː(r) ˈstɑː(r)tə(r)z/	as the beginning or first stage of something	The government could have used that money to help people in need for starters .	153
144	sub-	<i>prefix</i>	/sʌb/	1 one small part of a larger thing: used with some nouns, for example <i>subset</i> , <i>subspecies</i>	The researchers dressed warmly for the subarctic temperatures.	
145	tele-	<i>prefix</i>	/teli/	over a distance: used with some nouns and adjectives, for example <i>telescope</i> , <i>telegraph</i>	Improved telescopes and detectors have led to the detection of dozens of new planetary systems.	13
146	teleshopping	<i>noun</i>	/ˌteliːʃɒpɪŋ/	the practice of selling goods through special television programmes	Teleshopping has slowly declined as more and more people switch to online shopping.	
147	temporary ***	<i>adjective</i>	/ˌtemp(ə)rəri/	existing, done, or used for only a limited period of time	Describe an interesting or unusual exhibit or temporary exhibition you have seen in a museum.	8
148	totally ***	<i>adverb</i>	/ˌtəʊt(ə)li/	completely	Shahrazad's decision to see the king left her father feeling totally bewildered.	11
149	track record	<i>noun</i>	/ˌtræk ˈrekɔː(r)d/	your reputation, based on the things that you have done	I can bring to the post a proven track record in successful team management.	16

GLOBAL ADVANCED WORDLIST

	A	B	C	D	E	F
150	Twitter	<i>noun</i>	/ˈtwɪtə(r)/	an online social networking service	New words are coming into English all the time, especially on the internet (blog, Twitter , unfriend).	15
151	ultra-	<i>prefix</i>	/ʌltrə/	extremely: used with many adjectives, for example <i>ultra-right-wing</i> , <i>ultra-cautious</i>	The lichen survived exposure to the glaring ultraviolet radiation of the Sun.	13
152	ultramodern	<i>adjective</i>	/ˌʌltrəˈmɒdə(r)n/	extremely modern	Her antique furniture contrasted the ultramodern design of the house.	
153	ultrasonic	<i>adjective</i>	/ˌʌltrəˈsɒnɪk/	ultrasonic sounds are sounds that humans cannot hear because they have very high frequencies	Specialised car horns use ultrasonic technology to drive away deer.	
154	unfriend	<i>verb</i>	/ʌnˈfrend/	to remove a contact from a social networking site	She was upset that her longtime friend unfriended her on the social networking site.	
155	unicorn	<i>noun</i>	/ˈjuːnɪˌkɔː(r)n/	an imaginary creature like a horse with a single long horn on its head	Almost every Renaissance museum had a unicorn's horn.	153
156	update **	<i>verb</i>	/ʌpˈdeɪt/	1 to add the most recent information to something such as a book, document, list, blog or social networking profile	The database updates automatically when new information is entered.	
157	upload **	<i>verb</i>	/ˌʌpˈləʊd/	to send a file, video or image from your computer to a larger system using the internet	High-speed internet connections make it easy to upload and download pictures quickly.	
158	user-generated	<i>adjective</i>	/ˈjuːzə(r) ˌdʒenəreɪtɪd/	if the content of a website is user-generated, it is created by members of the public	User-generated content may replace the contributions of experts.	6
159	utterly ***	<i>adverb</i>	/ˈʌtə(r)li/	completely: often used for emphasising how bad someone or something is	The citizens were utterly horrified by the king's brutality.	11
160	valid **	<i>adjective</i>	/ˈvælɪd/	reasonable and generally accepted	All opinions are equally valid .	7
161	venue **	<i>noun</i>	/ˈvenjuː/	the place where an activity or event happens	More people are going to public cultural institutions these days than are going to sporting venues .	8
162	verifiable	<i>adjective</i>	/ˈveriˈfaɪəb(ə)l/	able to be checked or proved	All articles must strive for verifiable accuracy.	7
163	verify	<i>verb</i>	/ˈverɪfaɪ/	to check or to prove that something is true or correct	There was no way to verify his claims.	
164	very ***	<i>adverb</i>	/ˈveri/	completely: often used for emphasising how bad someone or something is	Their father at his death left them a very moderate fortune.	11
165	vet	<i>verb</i>	/vet/	to examine something in order to decide if it is allowed	Articles are vetted for accuracy and appropriateness by a panel of experts on the Wikipedia Editorial Board.	6
166	visit ***	<i>verb</i>	/ˈvɪzɪt/	to use a website or blog	Today, more and more young people are visiting museums.	9
167	vizier	<i>noun</i>	/vɪˈzɪə(r)/	an important government official in some Muslim countries in the past	The vizier was overjoyed when Shahrazad's life was spared.	11
168	weakness **	<i>noun</i>	/ˈwiːknəs/	a fault or problem that makes something or someone less effective or attractive	Despite its weaknesses , Wikipedia is still a great entry point for finding information.	6
169	web-based	<i>adjective</i>	/ˈweb ˌbeɪst/	accessible using the internet	The first web-based wiki was created by Ward Cunningham in 1995 to enable computer programmers to share ideas online.	6

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	A	B	C	D	E	F
170	wiki	noun	/ˈwɪki/	a website which allows its readers to freely add and edit content and to create links between different pieces of content	A wiki is a website that allows the easy creation and editing of web pages.	6
171	youngster **	noun	/ˈjʌŋstə(r)/	a child or a young person	Some museums have found themselves absolutely crowded with youngsters in the evening.	153
172	Unit 2					
173	advance **	verb	/ədˈvɑːns/	to help something progress and become more developed or successful	Before he could advance another step, the men ran away.	
174	afraid ***	adjective	/əˈfreɪd/	frightened, for example because you feel you are in danger	I'm afraid of the dark.	24
175	alternative ***	adjective	/ɔːlˈtɜː(r)nətɪv/	different from something else and able to be used instead of it	We are now looking for an alternative method.	
176	ambition **	noun	/æmˈbɪʃ(ə)n/	something that you very much want to do, usually something that is difficult to achieve	His ambition was to become a successful writer.	
177	fulfil an ambition	phrase	/fʊlˈfɪl ən æmˈbɪʃ(ə)n/	to succeed in doing something that you very much want to do	He was on the verge of fulfilling his ambition when one day his mother suddenly announced that they would be leaving.	24
178	amenity	noun	/əˈmɪnəti/	something that makes it comfortable or enjoyable to live or work somewhere	Amenities include a gym, a pool, and a jacuzzi.	
179	anxious **	adjective	/ˈæŋkʃəs/	worried because you think something bad might happen	I'm feeling anxious about the interview tomorrow.	24
180	apprehensive	adjective	/ɒˈpreɪˈhensɪv/	slightly worried or nervous	The noise of cars whooshing by left me feeling insecure and apprehensive .	23
181	arouse **	verb	/əˈraʊz/	to cause an emotion or attitude	They can't see anything, so their other senses are kind of aroused .	155
182	as ***	conjunction	/æz/, /əz/	used for saying that something happens at the same time as something else	As the sun sinks behind the horizon, your world is instantly plunged into gloom.	20
183	as soon as ...	phrase	/æz əsuːn æz/	immediately after something has happened	As soon as I saw the man coming towards me, I started running.	28
184	background **	noun	/ˈbækɡraʊnd/	the part of a picture or pattern that is behind the main people or things in it	What else can you see in the foreground and the background ?	18
185	balance ***	noun	/ˈbæləns/	a situation in which different aspects or features are treated equally or exist in the correct relationship to each other	<i>Woman with a Balance</i> is one of Vermeer's finest paintings.	19
186	bang *	verb	/bæŋ/	1 to hit something hard, making a loud noise	I heard a door bang .	23
187				2 to move, making loud noises		
188	bark *	verb	/bɑː(r)k/	to make the short loud sound that a dog makes	There were dogs playfully barking in the distance during our stroll in an imaginary park.	23

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	A	B	C	D	E	F
189	blind **	<i>adjective</i>	/blaɪnd/	unable to see	It is designed to give sighted people an insight into the experience of being blind .	22
190	bound **	<i>adjective</i>	/baʊnd/		By signing the contract, you agree to be bound by its terms.	
191	bound to .../bound not to ...	<i>phrase</i>	/ɒbaʊnd tʊ... / ɒbaʊnd nɒt tʊ.../	something that is bound to happen will almost certainly happen, something that is bound not to happen will almost certainly not happen	Oil is bound to run out in my lifetime.	21
192	brainchild	<i>noun</i>	/ˈbreɪnɪtʃaɪld/	a clever system, organisation, or plan that someone thinks of and develops	<i>Dialogue in the Dark</i> is the brainchild of German entrepreneur Andreas Heinecke.	22
193	breath ***	<i>noun</i>	/breθ/		He could feel her cool breath on his face.	
194	hold your breath	<i>phrase</i>	/həʊld jɔː(r) breθ/	to breathe in and not let the air out again for some time	He had been practising diving and holding his breath so that he, too, would be able to go through the tunnel.	24
195	bright ***	<i>adjective</i>	/braɪt/	full of strong shining light	I was thrown from bright sunshine into complete darkness.	23
196	buzz¹	<i>noun</i>	/bʌz/		In the summer, he can hear the constant buzz of the air	
197	the buzz of conversation	<i>phrase</i>	/ðə bʌz əv kɒnvə(r)seɪʃ(ə)n/	the sound of a lot of people talking at the same time	I heard the buzz of conversation .	23
198	buzz²	<i>verb</i>	/bʌz/	1 when an insect such as a fly or bee	My head was still buzzing hours after leaving the nightclub.	
199	capture **	<i>verb</i>	/kæptʃə(r)/	to get control of something	Police officers finally cornered and captured the dog.	
200	challenging	<i>adjective</i>	/tʃælɪndʒɪŋ/	difficult to deal with or achieve, but interesting and enjoyable	It aims to evoke in the visitors extraordinary and powerful emotions that are mentally challenging .	22
201	chance ***	<i>noun</i>	/tʃaːns/	the possibility that something will happen	Computers allow people to link up, communicate and do business, and thus stand a chance of competing in global markets.	20
202	there's a strong chance that ...	<i>phrase</i>	/ðeə(r)z ə strɒŋ tʃaːns ðæt/	it is very possible that...	There's a strong chance that thousands of species of plants and animals will soon become extinct.	21
203	chirp	<i>verb</i>	/tʃɜː(r)p/	when a bird or an insect chirps, it makes a short high sound	There were birds chirping during our stroll in an imaginary park.	23
204	clatter	<i>verb</i>	/klætə(r)/	if a hard object clatters, or if you clatter it, it makes several loud short noises as it hits against another hard object or surface	The sound of water clattering onto marble stones came from my left.	23
205	click *	<i>verb</i>	/klɪk/	to make a short sound like the sound when you press a switch	The cameras continued clicking as they drove away.	
206	compensate **	<i>verb</i>	/kɒmpenseɪt/		The airline will have to find a way to compensate the families of the victims.	
207	compensate for something phrase		/kɒmpenseɪt fə(r) sʌmθɪŋ/	to change or remove the bad result of something	It was as if my senses were compensating for the one I had left behind .	23

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	A	B	C	D	E	F
208	consume **	<i>verb</i>	/kənˈsjuːm/	to use a supply of something such as time, energy, or fuel	A huge outlay is required to install panels large enough to produce all the electricity consumed by the average household.	20
209	consumption **	<i>noun</i>	/kənˈsʌmpʃ(ə)n/		Where energy consumption is lower, panels are relatively inexpensive to produce and install.	20
210	energy consumption	<i>phrase</i>	/ˈenə(r)dʒi kənˈsʌmpʃ(ə)n/	the amount of energy that people use	In just one hour the sun is capable of producing enough power to fuel the world's current annual energy consumption .	20
211	crackle	<i>verb</i>	/ˈkræk(ə)l/	to make continuous short sounds like the sound of wood burning	The radio began to crackle .	
212	creak	<i>verb</i>	/kriːk/	if something creaks, especially something wooden, it makes a high noise when it moves or when you put weight on it	The chair creaked as she sat down.	
213	cut ***	<i>noun</i>	/kʌt/	a reduction in something	Look at all the cuts they're making in the arts at the moment.	155
214	cutthroat	<i>adjective</i>	/ˈkʌtθrəʊt/	a cutthroat activity or situation is one in which people behave in an unfair or immoral way in order to get an advantage over other people	The recent graduate found it hard to get used to the cutthroat business world.	
215	daunt	<i>verb</i>	/daʊnt/	if something daunts you, it makes you worried because you think that it will be very difficult or dangerous to do	I admit I'm daunted by the job, but I'm going to try my best.	
216	dazzling	<i>adjective</i>	/ˈdæzliŋ/	a dazzling light is so bright that it makes you unable to see for a short period of time	I could barely see in the dazzling midday sun.	
217	deaf **	<i>adjective</i>	/def/	not able to hear anything, or not able to hear very well	She's been totally deaf since birth.	
218	define ***	<i>verb</i>	/diˈfaɪn/	to be a feature or quality that shows exactly what someone or something is like	No one has defined the scope of the project.	
219	definitely **	<i>adverb</i>	/ˈdef(ə)nətli/	without any doubt	The world's governments will definitely find ways to halt climate change in the near future.	21
220	dependence **	<i>noun</i>	/diˈpendəns/	a situation in which you need someone or something in order to live or succeed	Solar power could be the key to reducing our current dependence on fossil fuels.	20
221	destroy ***	<i>verb</i>	/diˈstrɔɪ/	to damage something so severely that it no longer exists or can never return to its normal state	Half the world's rainforests have already been destroyed .	
222	devoid	<i>adjective</i>	/diˈvɔɪd/		Our guide proceeded to lead us through a world devoid of visual stimuli.	23
223	devoid of	<i>phrase</i>	/diˈvɔɪd ɒv/	lacking something, especially a good quality	Our guide proceeded to lead us through a world devoid of visual stimuli.	23
224	devour	<i>verb</i>	/diˈvaʊə(r)/	to eat or use something very fast	He was already devouring detective fiction as a young child.	
225	dim	<i>adjective</i>	/dɪm/	dim light is not bright	In many developing countries, chores and schoolwork must be done by the dim , flickering light of a candle.	20

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	A	B	C	D	E	F
226	disability **	<i>noun</i>	/ˈdɪsəˌbɪləti/	a condition in which someone is not able to use a part of their body or brain properly, for example because of an injury	How far do you think your learning institution caters to the needs of people with a disability ?	23
227	discrete	<i>adjective</i>	/dɪ'skriːt/	separate	My brain struggled with having to piece together discrete touch sensations in order to identify the whole.	23
228	disorientation	<i>noun</i>	/dɪsˌɔːriənˌteɪʃ(ə)n/	confusion about where you are or what direction you are moving in	Disorientation does not begin to describe the experience of suddenly being robbed of your major sensory organ.	23
229	dive **	<i>verb</i>	/daɪv/	to swim underwater, usually using special equipment so that you can breathe	He had been observing them dive through an underground tunnel and come out the other side.	24
230	dizzy	<i>adjective</i>	/ˈdɪzi/	feeling as if you or the things around you are spinning, especially when you think you are going to fall	His nose bled so badly that he turned dizzy .	154
231	domestic ***	<i>adjective</i>	/dəˈmestɪk/	relating to people's homes and family life	Johannes Vermeer was a Dutch painter who specialised in domestic interior scenes of middle-class life.	18
232	doubt ***	<i>noun</i>	/daʊt/	a feeling of not being certain about something	There seems to be some doubt as to whether this is legal.	
233	there is little/no doubt that ...	<i>phrase</i>	/ðəə(r) ɪz ˌlɪt(ə)l ˌdaʊt ðæt/, /ðəə(r) ɪz ˌnəʊ ˌdaʊt ðæt/	it is almost certain/certain that ...	There's no doubt that we will have discovered new sources of oil by the middle of the century.	21
234	drift **	<i>verb</i>	/drɪft/	to be pushed along very slowly by the movement of air or water	He drifted to the surface, his face turned up to the air.	24
235	drown **	<i>verb</i>	/draʊn/	to sink under water and die	He must go on into the blackness ahead, or he would drown .	24
236	emission **	<i>noun</i>	/ɪ'mɪʃ(ə)n/	a substance, especially a gas, that goes into the air	It is highly likely that global temperatures will rise if we do not curb greenhouse emissions .	21
237	carbon emissions	<i>phrase</i>	/ˈkɑː(r)bən ɪ,mɪʃ(ə)nz/	carbon dioxide and carbon monoxide in the atmosphere, produced by vehicles and industrial processes	We must all do our part to cut harmful carbon emissions .	
238	exhaust emissions	<i>phrase</i>	/ɪg'zɔːst ɪ,mɪʃ(ə)nz/	gases from a vehicle's engine	Car manufacturers hope to reduce exhaust emissions by 30% within the next three years.	
239	zero emissions	<i>phrase</i>	/ˈzɪərəʊ ɪ,mɪʃ(ə)nz/	vehicles that have zero emissions do not produce substances that damage the atmosphere	It is likely that all vehicle manufacturers will make at least one zero emissions vehicle within the decade.	
240	encompass	<i>verb</i>	/ɪnˌkʌmpəs/	to include a lot of people or things	The student debates will encompass a range of subjects.	
241	encounter **	<i>noun</i>	/ɪnˌkaʊntə(r)/	an experience or discovery of a particular kind	The only way to learn is through encounter .	22
242	enhance **	<i>verb</i>	/ɪnˌhɑːns/	to improve something, or to make it more attractive or more valuable	The measures taken should considerably enhance the residents' quality of life.	
243	enlightenment	<i>noun</i>	/ɪnˌlaɪt(ə)nmənt/	the process of explaining or understanding something clearly	She travelled to India in search of enlightenment .	19

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	A	B	C	D	E	F
244	enrich	<i>verb</i>	/ɪnˈrɪtʃ/	to make something better or more enjoyable	Doing volunteer work has enriched my life.	
245	evoke	<i>verb</i>	/ɪˈvəʊk/	to bring a particular emotion, idea, or memory into your mind	It aims to evoke in the visitors powerful emotions that are mentally challenging.	22
246	faint **	<i>adjective</i>	/feɪnt/	a faint light, sight, sound, smell, or taste is not strong or clear	The light produces a faint reflection in the mirror.	154
247	foreground	<i>noun</i>	/ˈfɔː(r)ɡraʊnd/	the front part of a scene or picture	What else can you see in the foreground and the background?	18
248	foreseeable	<i>adjective</i>	/fɔː(r)siəb(ə)l/		The increased demand for organic produce was not foreseeable ten years ago.	
249	in the foreseeable future	<i>phrase</i>	/ɪn ðə fɔː(r)siəb(ə)l ˈfjuːtʃə(r)/	at a future time that is not very distant, and that can be at least partly guessed from present conditions	There is unlikely to be a major nuclear accident in the foreseeable future .	21
250	fossil fuel	<i>noun</i>	/ˈfɒs(ə)l ˈfjuːəl/	a fuel such as coal or oil, made from decayed material from animals or plants that lived many thousands of years ago	Solar power could be the key to reducing our current dependence on fossil fuels .	20
251	frankly *	<i>adverb</i>	/ˈfræŋkli/		She talks frankly about her unhappy childhood.	
252	quite frankly	<i>phrase</i>	/ˈkwɑɪt ˈfræŋkli/	used for emphasizing that what you are about to say is your honest opinion, even though the person you are talking to might not like it	Quite frankly , I don't think there's any point in studying art.	
253	frightened *	<i>adjective</i>	/ˈfraɪt(ə)nd/	feeling or showing fear, especially suddenly	I'm frightened of the dark.	24
254	fumble *	<i>verb</i>	/ˈfʌmb(ə)l/	to try to hold, move, or find something using your hands in a way that is not skilful or graceful	We had to fumble for our wallets in the pitch-black bar.	23
255	gang up	<i>phrasal verb</i>	/ˈgæŋ ʊp/	to join together in a group to hurt, frighten, or fight someone	It was as if my senses were ganging up to compensate for the one I had left behind.	23
256	gasp *	<i>verb</i>	/gɑːsp/	to make a violent effort to breathe because you need more air	He was gasp ing like a fish.	24
257	generate ***	<i>verb</i>	/ˈdʒenəreɪt/	to produce power	This time next year we will be installing solar panels to generate energy.	21
258	go off	<i>phrasal verb</i>	/ˈɡəʊ ɒf/	to explode, or to be fired	The gun went off while he was cleaning it.	
259	greedily	<i>adverb</i>	/ˈɡriːdɪli/	eating, drinking or using more than you need	She greedily grabbed two big pieces of cake.	
260	hard of hearing	<i>adjective</i>	/ˈhɑː(r)d əv ˈhiəriŋ/	unable to hear well	He is hard of hearing , so please speak a bit louder.	
261	harness	<i>verb</i>	/ˈhɑː(r)nɪs/	to get control of something in order to use it for a particular purpose	The power of the sun is harnessed by means of photovoltaic solar panels.	20
262	harsh **	<i>adjective</i>	/hɑː(r)ʃ/	harsh colours or lights are not pleasant because they are very bright	Ilie remembers the harsh living conditions in Romania.	
263	honk	<i>verb</i>	/hɒŋk/	to make a loud noise using a horn, especially the horn of a car	The car horns honking left me feeling insecure and apprehensive.	23
264	horror **	<i>noun</i>	/ˈhɒrə(r)/		I love old horror movies, like <i>Dracula</i> or <i>Frankenstein</i> .	27

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	A	B	C	D	E	F
265	have a horror of (doing) something	phrase	/hæv ə ˈhɒrə(r) əv ˈduːɪŋ sʌmθɪŋ/	to be very frightened of (doing) something	He had a horror of being in a confined space .	
266	house ***	verb	/haʊz/	to be the place where something is kept, or where an activity is carried out	<i>Dialogue in the Dark</i> is an exhibition, housed in different centres around the world.	22
267	household ***	noun	/ˈhaʊsɦəʊld/	the people who live in a house or flat when they are considered as a single unit	A huge outlay is required to install panels large enough to produce all the electricity consumed by the average household .	20
268	humanities, the	plural noun	/d̩ə ɦjuːɦmænətɪz/	subjects such as history, literature, and philosophy that are based on the study of human culture and ideas	What is the value of studying the humanities ?	26
269	humankind	noun	/ɦjuːɦmənɦkaɪnd/	people in general	In the long term, humankind will probably need to emigrate to a different planet.	21
270	illuminating	adjective	/ɪˈluːɦmɪneɪɪŋ/	providing new or useful information, so that something becomes clearer and easier to understand	We had a very illuminating discussion, but in the cold light of day I reject his arguments.	19
271	immersed	adjective	/ɪˈmɜː(r)st/	if you are immersed in something, you spend most of your time doing it or thinking about it	I was having small illusions while immersed in this world of darkness.	23
272	inconceivable	adjective	/ɦnɦkənɦsɦvəb(ə)ɦ/	impossible to think about or imagine	It is inconceivable that global temperatures will rise if we do not curb greenhouse emissions.	21
273	inevitable ***	adjective	/ɦnɦevɪtəb(ə)ɦ/	impossible to avoid or prevent	It is inevitable that global temperatures will rise if we do not curb greenhouse emissions.	21
274	informative *	adjective	/ɦnɦfɔː(r)mətɪv/	giving a lot of information in a helpful way	I learned a lot from the entertaining and informative documentary on the benefits of exercise.	
275	installation **	noun	/ɦnstəɦleɪɦ(ə)n/	a piece of art that consists of several different objects or pictures arranged to produce a particular effect	Olafur Eliasson is famous for his sculptures and installations that make use of water, air and light.	18
276	interior **	noun	/ɦnɦtɪəriə(r)/	the inside part of something, especially a building or vehicle	Johannes Vermeer specialised in domestic interior scenes of middle-class life.	18
277	intimidated	adjective	/ɦnɦtɪɦdeɪtɪd/	feeling nervous or frightened of someone or something	I'm feeling intimidated by the amount of work that needs doing.	24
278	jump ***	verb	/dʒɦmp/		You'll have to jump if you want to catch it.	
279	to make someone jump	phrase	/tu ɦmeɦk sɦmwɦn ɦdʒɦmp/	to give someone a shock which makes them suddenly move their body slightly	Loud noises make me jump .	24
280	kerosene	noun	/ɦkerəsiɦn/	a clear oil with a strong smell that is used for fuel	In many developing countries, chores and schoolwork must be done by the light of a kerosene lamp.	20
281	latitudes	plural noun	/ɦlæɦtɪ,tjuɦdz/	a place or region at a particular latitude (= the distance of a point on the Earth from the equator)	The power of the sun is a safe source of energy in sunny latitudes .	20
282	light ***	noun	/laɦt/		Olafur Eliasson is famous for his sculptures and installations that make use of water, air and light .	18

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283	by the light of something	phrase	/baɪ də ˈlaɪt əv ˌsʌmθɪŋ/	using the light given by something	We could just make out the outline of the house by the light of the moon .	19
284	in the cold light of day	phrase	/ɪn də ˈkəʊld laɪt əv ˈdeɪ/	used for saying how people feel about emotional matters when they think about them later in a calmer way	We had a very illuminating discussion, but in the cold light of day I reject his arguments.	19
285	in the light of something	phrase	/ɪn də ˈlaɪt əv ˌsʌmθɪŋ/	because of a particular fact	In the light of the latest revelations , the government has decided not to renew their contract.	19
286	the light at the end of the tunnel	phrase	/ðə ˈlaɪt ət ðɪ ˈend əv də ˈtʌn(əl)/	something that makes you think that a difficult situation will improve	The project has already taken six months, but I can see the light at the end of the tunnel .	19
287	come to light	phrase	/ˈkʌm tə ˈlaɪt/	If facts come to light, people discover them.	New facts have come to light which suggest that our earlier hypothesis was wrong.	19
288	give the green light to something	phrase	/ˈɡɪv də ɡriːn ˈlaɪt tə ˌsʌmθɪŋ/	to approve something	The government has given the green light to the proposal .	19
289	see someone in a bad/new/different e	phrase	/siː ˌsʌmwʌn ɪn ə ˈbæd, ˈnjuː, ˈdɪfrənt ˈlaɪt/	to think of someone in a bad/new/different etc way	His behaviour has led me to see him in a different light .	19
290	shed light on something	phrase	/ʃed ˈlaɪt ɒn ˌsʌmθɪŋ/	to help someone understand something better	Scientists hope the discovery of this gene will shed light on the disease .	19
291	light up	phrasal verb	/ˈlaɪt ʌp/	to make a place brighter by giving it light	When midnight struck, the whole sky was lit up by the firework display.	19
292	likelihood *	noun	/ˈlaɪklihʊd/		There's a strong likelihood that he will run for president next year.	
293	there is a likelihood/little likelihood th	phrase	/ðeə(r) ɪz ə ˈlaɪklihʊd dʌt/, /ðeə(r) ɪz ˈlɪt(əl) ˈlaɪklihʊd dʌt/	there is a good chance/hardly any chance that something might happen	There's little likelihood that we will have discovered new sources of oil by the middle of the century.	21
294	likely ***	adjective	/ˈlaɪkli/		The most likely cause of the fire was a cigarette.	
295	likely/highly likely to	phrase	/ˈlaɪkli/, /ˈhaɪli ˈlaɪkli tuː/	probably/very probably going to happen, or probably/very probably true	Oil is likely to run out in my lifetime.	21
296	unlikely/highly unlikely to	phrase	/ʌnˈlaɪkli/, /ˈhaɪli ʌnˈlaɪkli tuː/	probably/very probably not going to happen, or probably/very probably not true	There is unlikely to be a major nuclear accident in the foreseeable future.	21
297	memento	noun	/məˈmentəʊ/	something that you keep to remind you of a particular person, place, or experience	We wrote a text on a Braille typewriter and took it home as a memento of the exploration.	23
298	modest **	adjective	/ˈmɒdɪst/	fairly small, especially when compared with other things of the same type	His income was modest compared with that of other chief executives.	
299	mood ***	noun	/muːd/	a quality that something such as a place, film, or piece of art or music has that makes you have a particular feeling	The mood of gentle serenity is created by light streaming into a dimly-lit room from an external source.	154
300	muffled	adjective	/ˈmʌf(ə)d/	a muffled sound is not easy to hear because it is blocked by something	We couldn't really say what the muffled sound was.	155

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301	nervous **	<i>adjective</i>	/ɪnɜː(r)vəs/	feeling excited and worried, or slightly afraid	Amidst nervous giggling, our guide proceeded to lead us through a world devoid of visual stimuli.	23
302	noise ***	<i>noun</i>	/nɔɪz/	a loud or unpleasant sound	She found it hard to identify the location of noises .	22
303	the noise of something	<i>phrase</i>	/ðə ɪnɔɪz əv ɪsəmθɪŋ /	the sound that something makes	I can hear the noise of a baby crying .	23
304	nuclear ***	<i>adjective</i>	/ɪnjuːkliə(r)/		There is unlikely to be a major nuclear accident in the foreseeable future.	21
305	nuclear energy	<i>phrase</i>	/ɪnjuːkliə(r) ɪnə(r)dʒi/	energy that is produced when the structure of the central part of an atom is changed	Nuclear energy provides a quarter of the country's electricity.	
306	nuclear power	<i>phrase</i>	/ɪnjuːkliə(r) ɪpaʊə(r)/	power, usually in the form of electricity, that is produced by nuclear energy	Unfortunately, it seems very unlikely that nuclear power will ever be completely safe.	135
307	nuclear power station	<i>phrase</i>	/njuːkliə(r) ɪpaʊə(r) ɪsteɪʃ(ə)n/	a large building that contains machines which produce nuclear power	In 2030 the government will build ten new nuclear power stations .	21
308	nuclear waste	<i>phrase</i>	/ɪnjuːkliə(r) ɪweɪst/	dangerous substances that remain after nuclear energy has been produced	There's no way we will ever be able to dispose of nuclear waste safely.	21
309	nuclear weapon	<i>phrase</i>	/ɪnjuːkliə(r) ɪwepən/	a powerful bomb or other weapon that uses nuclear energy	The threat of nuclear weapons is ever present in today's world.	
310	nurture	<i>verb</i>	/ɪnɜː(r)tʃə(r)/	to help someone or something to develop	The magazine had a reputation for nurturing young writers.	
311	paradoxically	<i>adverb</i>	/ɪpærəˈdɒksɪkli/	used for saying that something is strange because it is the opposite of what you expect	Paradoxically , it is their differences that bring them closer to each other.	
312	personally **	<i>adverb</i>	/ɪpɜː(r)s(ə)nəli/		What personally surprised me the most was the smell illusions I was having while immersed in this world of darkness.	23
313	personally, I feel ...	<i>phrase</i>	/ɪpɜː(r)s(ə)nəli aɪ ɪfi/	used for emphasising that you are giving your own opinion	Personally, I feel we should stick with our original plan.	
314	perspective **	<i>noun</i>	/pə(r)ɪspektɪv/		You can call it brave or foolish, depending on your perspective .	
315	a change of perspective	<i>phrase</i>	/ə ɪtʃeɪndʒ əv pə(r)ɪspektɪv/	a change in the way someone thinks about something	The exhibition is designed to provoke a change of perspective .	22
316	from someone's perspective	<i>phrase</i>	/frəm ɪsʌmwʌnz pə(r)ɪspektɪv/	according to the way someone thinks about something	From the perspective of anyone with children , it looks rather irrelevant.	
317	petrified	<i>adjective</i>	/ɪpetrɪfaɪd/	extremely frightened, especially so that you cannot move or decide what to do	I'm petrified of heights.	24
318	phobia **	<i>noun</i>	/ɪfəʊbiə/	a very strong feeling of disliking or being afraid of someone or something	I have a phobia about snakes.	24
319	piece together	<i>phrasal verb</i>	/ɪpiːs təgeðə(r)/	to learn the truth about something by considering all the separate bits of information you have	My brain struggled with the unfamiliar task of having to piece together discrete touch sensations.	23
320	point ***	<i>noun</i>	/pɔɪnt/		There's no point in studying an arts subject at university.	26

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321	be on the point of doing something	<i>phrase</i>	/bi ʌn ðə ɪn ɔɪnt əv ɪduːɪŋ sʌmθɪŋ/	to be about to do something	I grabbed my mobile phone and was on the point of dialling the emergency number.	28
322	pop**	<i>verb</i>	/pɒp/	if something such as a balloon pops, or if you pop it, it bursts and makes a sudden loud noise	Champagne corks were popping .	
323	possibility***	<i>noun</i>	/ɪpɒsəˈbɪləti/	the chance that something might happen or be true	There's a possibility that we will have discovered new sources of oil by the middle of the century.	21
324	power	<i>verb</i>	/ɪpaʊə(r)/	to give a machine or vehicle power	The new vehicle is powered by fuel cells.	
325	predictably*	<i>adverb</i>	/prɪ'dɪktəbli/	happening in the way that you would expect	The opposition, predictably , accused the Government of incompetence.	
326	probably***	<i>adverb</i>	/ɪprɒbəbli/	used for saying that you think something is likely	In the long term, humankind will probably need to emigrate to a different planet.	21
327	probably not	<i>phrase</i>	/ɪprɒbəbli ɪnɒt/	used for saying that you think something is unlikely	Global warming will probably not become more of a problem in the near future.	21
328	prohibitively	<i>adverb</i>	/prəʊ'hɪbɪtɪvli/	something which is prohibitively expensive prevents people from buying it because it costs too much	Insurance for dangerous sports can be prohibitively expensive.	
329	reality check	<i>noun</i>	/rɪˌæləti ɪtʃek/	if you tell someone that they need a reality check, you want them to consider the true situation instead of the way they want it to be	My senses were compensating for the one I had left behind, with no regard for a reality check .	23
330	renewable energy	<i>noun</i>	/rɪˌnjuːəb(ə)l ɪnə(r)dʒi/	forms of energy for providing electricity which replace themselves by natural processes, so that they are never completely used up, for example from the sun or wind	If the world's governments can switch to renewable energy sources, it may be possible to reverse the massive climate change.	20
331	non-renewable energy	<i>phrase</i>	/nɒn rɪˌnjuːəb(ə)l ɪnə(r)dʒi/	non-renewable types of energy, for example fossil fuels, exist in limited amounts, and when these are all used there will be none left	Should we continue to consume vast quantities of non-renewable sources of energy ?	
332	ring***	<i>verb</i>	/rɪŋ/	1 if a bell rings, it produces a sound	The bicycle bells ringing left me feeling insecure and apprehensive.	23
333	rounded	<i>adjective</i>	/ɪraʊndɪd/	combining different aspects to produce a result that is complete or well developed	The humanities make you into a fully rounded human being.	155
334	rumble¹	<i>noun</i>	/ɪrʌmb(ə)l/	a continuous deep sound, for example the sound made by thunder	I heard the rumble of thunder.	23
335	rumble²	<i>verb</i>	/ɪrʌmb(ə)l/	to make a continuous deep sound	Lorries rumble past their homes.	
336	scared**	<i>adjective</i>	/skeə(r)d/	frightened or worried	I'm scared of the dark.	24
337	scared stiff	<i>phrase</i>	/ɪskeə(r)d ɪstɪf/	extremely frightened or worried	I'm scared stiff of heights.	24
338	scratch*	<i>verb</i>	/skrætʃ/	to move something sharp against a hard surface and make a noise	We began to hear kind of scratches against the desk.	155

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339	sensory organ	<i>noun</i>	/ˌsɛnsəri ɔː(r)ɡən/	part of your body relating to the senses of sight, hearing, smell, taste, and touch	Disorientation does not describe the experience of suddenly being robbed of your major sensory organ .	23
340	sighted	<i>adjective</i>	/ˈsaɪtɪd/	someone who is sighted is not blind	It is designed to give sighted people an insight into the experience of being blind.	22
341	partially sighted	<i>phrase</i>	/ˌpɑː(r)ʃəli ˈsaɪtɪd/	people who are not completely blind are partially sighted	The school was created for the partially sighted .	
342	simulation *	<i>noun</i>	/ˌsɪmjʊˈleɪʃ(ə)n/	something that produces the features of a situation in a way that seems real but is not	We were led into a simulation of a busy street.	23
343	slimy	<i>adjective</i>	/ˈslaɪmi/	covered with a thick wet unpleasant substance	The roof felt slimy as well as sharp.	24
344	solar ***	<i>adjective</i>	/ˈsəʊlə(r)/		The power of the sun is harnessed by means of photovoltaic solar panels.	20
345	solar eclipse	<i>phrase</i>	/ˈsəʊlə(r) ɪˈklɪps/	a short period when all or part of the Sun becomes dark, because of the positions of the Sun, moon, and Earth in relation to each other	I can't wait to use my new telescope to view the solar eclipse .	
346	solar emissions	<i>phrase</i>	/ˈsəʊlə(r) ɪˈmɪʃ(ə)nz/	substances and radiation from the Sun	All the planetary bodies within our solar system are receiving some strange, never seen before solar emissions .	
347	solar energy	<i>phrase</i>	/ˈsəʊlə(r) ɪˈnɜː(r)dʒi/	energy that uses the power of the Sun's light and heat to produce electricity	Solar energy could be the key to reducing our current dependence on fossil fuels.	20
348	solar panel	<i>phrase</i>	/ˈsəʊlə(r) ˈpæn(ə)l/	a piece of equipment that uses energy from the Sun to create power for a building	The power of the sun is harnessed by means of photovoltaic solar panels .	20
349	solar power	<i>phrase</i>	/ˈsəʊlə(r) ˈpaʊə(r)/	power, usually in the form of electricity, that is produced by nuclear energy	Solar power could be the key to reducing our current dependence on fossil fuels.	20
350	solar system	<i>phrase</i>	/ˈsəʊlə(r) ˈsɪstəm/	a star and the planets that go round it, especially the Sun and the group of planets that includes the Earth	Space programmes throughout the world continue to search for planets in other solar systems .	
351	sooner *	<i>adverb</i>	/ˈsuːnə(r)/		My prediction has come true sooner than I thought.	
352	no sooner ... than ...	<i>phrase</i>	/nəʊ ˈsuːnə(r) ðæn/	used for saying that something happens immediately after something else	I had no sooner arrived at the pub than the man stepped in.	28
353	sound *	<i>noun</i>	/saʊnd/	something that you can hear	I can hear the sound of a baby crying.	23
354	squeak	<i>verb</i>	/skwiːk/	to make a short, high noise	The door squeaked open.	
355	stabilise	<i>verb</i>	/ˈsteɪbəlaɪz/	to make something reach a state where there are no longer any major changes or problems	Oil prices have stabilised for now.	
356	startle	<i>verb</i>	/ˈstɑː(r)t(ə)l/	to make a person or animal feel suddenly frightened or surprised by doing something that they do not expect	Loud noises startle me.	24
357	struggle **	<i>verb</i>	/ˈstrʌɡ(ə)l/	to use your strength to fight against someone or something	My brain struggled to piece together discrete touch sensations.	23
358	stumble *	<i>verb</i>	/ˈstʌmb(ə)l/	to fall or almost fall while you are walking or running	We stumbled about as our guide proceeded to lead us through a world devoid of visual stimuli.	23

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359	swear **	<i>verb</i>	/swɛə(r)/		I've never seen him before – I swear!	
360	I could have sworn that ...	<i>phrase</i>	/aɪ ɪkəd həv ɪswɔː(r)n dɔːt/	used for saying that you are sure that something happened	I could have sworn that I'd paid that bill.	
361	swell *	<i>verb</i>	/swel/	to become larger than normal, usually because of liquid collecting inside	His head was swelling , his lungs cracking.	24
362	term ***	<i>noun</i>	/tɜː(r)m/		School started in a few days' time and she did not want him to begin the term in a state of agitation.	25
363	in the long term	<i>phrase</i>	/ɪn ðə ɪlɔŋ ɪtɜː(r)m/	not immediately but at some time in the future	In the long term , humankind will probably need to emigrate to a different planet.	21
364	in the short term	<i>phrase</i>	/ɪn ðə ɪʃɔː(r)t ɪtɜː(r)m/	during the period of time that is not very far into the future	There's little likelihood that we will need to reduce our energy consumption in the short term .	21
365	terrified	<i>adjective</i>	/ɪtəˈraɪd/	extremely frightened	I'm terrified of heights.	24
366	thunder *	<i>noun</i>	/θʌndə(r)/	the loud noise that you sometimes hear in the sky during a storm	I heard the rumble of thunder .	23
367	trap **	<i>verb</i>	/træp/	to prevent someone from leaving a place, especially a dangerous place	Suppose he died there, trapped ?	24
368	tread *	<i>verb</i>	/tred/	to walk or step on something	Tread softly because you tread on my dreams.	19
369	tremble **	<i>verb</i>	/ɪtremb(ə)/	if your body or part of your body trembles, it shakes, usually because you are nervous, afraid, or excited	Adam's hands began to tremble as he opened the letter.	
370	view ***	<i>noun</i>	/vjuː/	a personal opinion, belief, or attitude about a particular situation or subject	Did listening to the description change your view of the picture at all?	18
371	in my view ...	<i>phrase</i>	/ɪn maɪ ɪvjuː/	used to express a personal opinion, belief, or attitude about a particular situation or subject	What does the tunnel represent, in your view ?	24
372	wheelchair	<i>noun</i>	/ˈwiːlˌtʃeə(r)/	a chair with large wheels that someone who cannot walk uses for moving around	The building is not wheelchair accessible.	
373	whoosh	<i>verb</i>	/wʊʃ/	to move very quickly somewhere, often making a sound like the wind when it blows	The noise of cars whooshing by left me feeling insecure.	23
374	Unit 3					
375	action figure	<i>noun</i>	/ˈækʃ(ə)n ɪfɪɡə(r)/	a toy model of a person or imaginary being, especially a character in a film or a television programme	Did you collect action figures as a child?	35
376	activist *	<i>noun</i>	/ˈæktɪvɪst/	someone who takes part in activities that are intended to achieve political or social change, especially someone who is a member of an organisation	Arundhati Roy is an activist who focuses on issues related to social justice and economic inequality.	37
377	amply *	<i>adverb</i>	/ˈæmplɪ/	done enough, and often more than you need	There is already a sum of money amply sufficient for your suitable education and maintenance.	31
378	application ***	<i>noun</i>	/ˈæplɪˈkeɪʃ(ə)n/	a particular use that something has	Well-known applications include the field of surgery, where it has reduced the impact of major operations.	40

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379	area ***	<i>noun</i>	/ˈeəriə/	the amount of space that the surface of a place or shape covers, expressed in square units, such as square kilometres or square miles	It would take too long to see such a large area .	33
380	argue ***	<i>verb</i>	/ɑː(r)ɡju/	to give reasons why you believe that something is right or true	Those girls are always arguing !	
381	ascent *	<i>noun</i>	/əˈsent/	a climb upwards, especially up a hill or mountain	One of Junko Tabei's many great achievements was her solo ascent of Mount Everest.	33
382	awkward *	<i>adjective</i>	/ɑːkwə(r)d/		Estha's silence was never awkward .	37
383	feel awkward	<i>phrase</i>	/fiːl ɑːkwə(r)d/	to feel uncomfortable, tense, or lacking in confidence	His parents felt awkward at first about what he did at home.	36
384	an awkward silence	<i>phrase</i>	/ən ɑːkwə(r)d ˈsɑɪləns/	a silence that is difficult to deal with and embarrassing	After he spoke there was an awkward silence .	
385	background ***	<i>noun</i>	/ˈbækɡraʊnd/		I could hear a TV in the background .	
386	blend into the background	<i>phrase</i>	/blend ɪntu ðə ˈbækɡraʊnd/	to be in a place or situation in which people do not notice you	Over time he had acquired the ability to blend into the background wherever he was – into bookshelves, gardens, curtains, doorways, streets – to appear inanimate.	37
387	bargain *	<i>verb</i>	/ˈbɑː(r)ɡɪn/	to try to persuade someone to give you a better price or make an agreement that suits you better	He never bargained .	37
388	bazaar	<i>noun</i>	/ˈbeɪzɑː(r)/	a market, especially in the Middle East and South Asia	Vendors in the bazaar , sitting behind pyramids of oiled, shining vegetables, grew to recognise him and would attend to him amidst the clamouring of their other customers.	37
389	before ***	<i>adverb</i>	/bɪˈfɔː(r)/		I'd met him once before .	
390	as never before	<i>phrase</i>	/əz ˈnevə(r) bɪˈfɔː(r)/	in a way that has/had never happened previously	They attracted people and industry as never before .	33
391	believe ***	<i>verb</i>	/bɪˈliːv/	to have an opinion about what is true or what might happen, although there is no proof	The author believes that Indian English will continue to develop.	39
392	I personally believe	<i>phrase</i>	/aɪ ˈpɜː(r)s(ə)nəli bɪˈliːv/	used for emphasising that you are giving your own opinion	I personally believe we should stick with our original plan.	
393	benefactor	<i>noun</i>	/ˈbenɪfæktə(r)/	someone who helps a person or organisation by giving them money	The name of the person who is your liberal benefactor remains a profound secret.	31
394	beneficial **	<i>adjective</i>	/ˈbenɪfɪʃ(ə)/	something that is beneficial has a good effect or influence on someone or something	Most of the applications of laser technology are beneficial .	40
395	blacksmith	<i>noun</i>	/ˈblæksmɪθ/	someone whose job is to make things out of metal	Pip works for his brother-in-law, Joe the blacksmith .	31
396	board game	<i>noun</i>	/bɔː(r)d ɡeɪm/	an indoor game played on a board, often with pieces that are moved around it	She still enjoys playing board games every now and then.	
397	bonding	<i>noun</i>	/ˈbɒndɪŋ/	the development of a special close relationship between people	The best part was all that family bonding time.	32

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398	cards ***	<i>plural noun</i>	/kɑː(r)dz/	the activity of playing games with a set of 52 cards	Did you collect cards as a child?	35
399	a pack of cards	<i>phrase</i>	/ə ɒpæk əv ɒkɑː(r)dz/	a set of 52 playing cards	The magician used a pack of cards for some of his tricks.	
400	chain ***	<i>noun</i>	/tʃeɪn/	a series of things of the same type that form a connected line	The Great Lakes is a chain of lakes in east-central North America.	156
401	challenge ***	<i>noun</i>	/tʃælɪndʒ/	something that needs a lot of skill, energy, and determination to deal with or achieve, especially something you have never done before and will enjoy doing	They'll just be able to go on the internet pretty quickly, read the solution and solve it, so, there'll be no challenge .	156
402	charity shop	<i>noun</i>	/tʃærəti ɒʃɒp/	a shop belonging to a charity that sells things that people have given to it	She donated all of her old suits to the local charity shop .	
403	chess piece	<i>noun</i>	/tʃes piːs/	one of the pieces used for playing chess (= a game for two people, played on a board with black and white squares, using different shaped pieces, including two kings)	The player thought long and hard before moving the chess piece .	
404	colonisation	<i>noun</i>	/kɒlənaɪ'zeɪʃ(ə)n/	the process of taking control of another country by going to live there or by sending people to live there	They played a central role in the European colonisation and development of North America.	156
405	connoisseur	<i>noun</i>	/kɒnə'sɜː(r)/	someone who knows a lot about a particular thing and enjoys it a lot	Is a yo-yo with a ball-bearing system that comes back automatically cheating for yo-yo connoisseurs ?	156
406	conservation ***	<i>noun</i>	/kɒnsə(r)'veɪʃ(ə)n/	the management of land and water in ways that prevent it from being damaged or destroyed	The majority is closed to tourists for conservation reasons.	33
407	conversation ***	<i>noun</i>	/kɒnvə(r)'seɪʃ(ə)n/	a talk between two or more people, usually a private and informal one	Listen to the conversation .	38
408	run out of conversation	<i>phrase</i>	/rʌn aʊt əv kɒnvə(r)'seɪʃ(ə)n/	to not have anything more to talk about	He had simply run out of conversation and had nothing left to say.	37
409	convict	<i>noun</i>	/kɒnvɪkt/	someone who is in prison because they have committed a crime	The man is a convict who has escaped from a prison ship.	30
410	courteous	<i>adjective</i>	/kɜː(r)tiəs/	polite, especially in a formal way	This was my first encounter with courteous drivers in cities and towns.	32
411	creativity *	<i>noun</i>	/kri'eɪ'tɪvəti/	the ability to create new ideas or things using your imagination	I just see nowadays that modern LEGO® hasn't really got the creativity .	156
412	decimal	<i>noun</i>	/desɪm(ə)l/	a number in a counting system based on the number ten that consists of numbers on either side of a decimal point	Students were asked to round up decimals to whole numbers in the answers.	
413	defensive **	<i>adjective</i>	/dɪ'fensɪv/	intended or used for protecting a place during an attack	Nearly 3,000 kilometres of the Great Wall of China consist of trenches and natural defensive barriers such as hills or rivers.	156
414	despite ***	<i>preposition</i>	/dɪ'spaɪt/	used for saying that something happens even though something else might have prevented it	Despite its potential for misuse, it is possible that in the future, lasers could be used for beneficial endeavours.	40

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	A	B	C	D	E	F
415	dormancy	<i>noun</i>	/ˈdɔː(r)mənsi/	a state where something is not active or developing now, but it may become active or develop in the future	His silence was a type of evasion, a dormancy .	37
416	downright	<i>adverb</i>	/ˈdaʊnraɪt/	completely or extremely: used for emphasising how bad someone or something is	This was my first encounter with courteous – no, downright friendly – drivers.	32
417	dynasty	<i>noun</i>	/ˈdɪnəsti/	a family whose members rule a country or region for a long period of time	The section of the Great Wall in Badaling was built during the Ming Dynasty .	156
418	endow	<i>verb</i>	/ɪnˈdaʊ/		The family is raising money to endow the scholarship in their son's name.	
419	be endowed with something	<i>phrase</i>	/bi ɪnˈdaʊd wɪð ˌsʌmθɪŋ/	to have something such as a good ability or quality	You must know that, although I have used the term ‘expectations’ more than once, you are not endowed with expectations only .	31
420	evolve **	<i>verb</i>	/ɪˈvɒlv/	to gradually change and develop over a period of time	I think the yo-yo’s probably evolved .	156
421	expectation ***	<i>noun</i>	/ˌekspekˈteɪʃ(ə)n/	the belief that something will happen	I let my parents down because they had high expectations for me.	31
422	eye ***	<i>noun</i>	/aɪ/		Close your eyes and go to sleep.	
423	the untrained eye	<i>phrase</i>	/ði ʌnˈtreɪnd aɪ/	used as a way of referring to someone with little knowledge or experience of a particular activity or subject	He had acquired the ability to appear almost invisible to the untrained eye .	37
424	fair ***	<i>adjective</i>	/feə(r)/	if a situation is fair, everyone is treated equally and in a reasonable way	Life is not always fair .	
425	that’s not fair!	<i>phrase</i>	/ðæt s ɒt feə(r)/	that is not reasonable	Her piece of cake is bigger - that’s not fair!	
426	fancy	<i>noun</i>	/ˈfænsi/	imagination, or something that you imagine or dream about	My wild fancy was surpassed by sober reality.	31
427	feature ***	<i>noun</i>	/fiːtʃə(r)/		Each room has its own distinctive features .	
428	natural feature	<i>noun</i>	/ˈnætʃ(ə)rəl fiːtʃə(r)/	something impressive that is not man-made, for example a network of caves or a waterfall	This is one of the great natural features of the North American continent and of the planet itself.	156
429	fraction **	<i>noun</i>	/ˈfrækʃ(ə)n/	a division or part of a whole number, for example ½ or ¼	His investment is now worth only a fraction of its original value.	
430	frontier **	<i>noun</i>	/frʌnˈtɪə(r)/, /ˈfrʌntɪə(r)/	a border between two countries, especially one with official points where people or vehicles cross	The frontier between Canada and the United States was stabilised by a boundary-waters treaty in 1909.	156
431	frustrating *	<i>adjective</i>	/ˈfrʌstretɪŋ/	making you feel annoyed and impatient because you are prevented from achieving something	It was really frustrating at first because there’s so many different ways to get all the different colours on the different faces.	156
432	frustration *	<i>noun</i>	/frʌˈstreɪʃ(ə)n/	an annoyed or impatient feeling that you get when you are prevented from doing what you want	Just when you think you’ve solved it there’s one colour out and, it just drove you mad with frustration .	156

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433	go **	<i>noun</i>	/gəʊ/		Donkey rides are £3 a go .	
434	all in one go	<i>phrase</i>	/ɒɔ:l ɪn ɒwʌn gəʊ/	all at once, without any pauses or divisions	Many people think it was built all in one go , but this isn't true.	155
435	can I have a go?	<i>phrase</i>	/kən aɪ hæv ə gəʊ/	used to ask for your chance to play in a game or to take part in an activity	That looks like fun - can I have a go?	
436	great ***	<i>adjective</i>	/greɪt/	1 bigger or more than is usual	Can you think of examples of people who have become great ?	30
437	greatness	<i>noun</i>	/ɪgreɪtnəs/	a position of power, success, or respect	Some achieve greatness and some have greatness thrust upon them.	30
438	guardian	<i>noun</i>	/ɪgɑ:(r)dɪən/	someone who is legally responsible for another person such as a child whose parents have died	You will please consider me your guardian .	31
439	guilty ***	<i>adjective</i>	/ɪgɪlti/		It was Alfred Nobel's guilty conscience about having developed dynamite which led him to create Nobel Prizes.	40
440	feel guilty	<i>phrase</i>	/fi:l ɪgɪlti/	to feel ashamed and sorry because you have done, or you think you have done, something wrong	He has to steal these things from his sister and her husband Joe, which makes him feel very guilty .	30
441	idyllic	<i>adjective</i>	/ɪ'dɪlɪk/	extremely beautiful and peaceful	Switzerland has mile upon mile of idyllic countryside.	32
442	inanimate	<i>adjective</i>	/ɪnɒænɪmət/	not alive	He had acquired the ability to appear inanimate .	37
443	indulge *	<i>verb</i>	/ɪnɒdʌldʒ/		He loves his wife and indulges his sons.	
444	indulge in something	<i>phrase</i>	/ɪnɒdʌldʒ ɪn ɒsʌmθɪŋ/	to allow yourself to have or do something that you enjoy	If you had the money to indulge in a collection , what would you collect?	35
445	intrusive	<i>adjective</i>	/ɪnɒtru:sɪv/	interrupting a peaceful situation	I found their question quite intrusive .	
446	irrationality	<i>noun</i>	/ɪ,ræʃəɒnæləti/	the absence of clear or sensible reasons	In love, as in collecting, irrationality reigns supreme.	35
447	joke **	<i>verb</i>	/dʒəʊk/		I thought he was joking when he said he'd resigned.	
448	you're joking!	<i>phrase</i>	/ɔ:ɔ:(r) ɒdʒəʊkɪŋ/	used for saying that you cannot believe that someone really means what they have just said because it seems so surprising or so silly	Your boss just gave you the day off tomorrow - you're joking!	
449	kite *	<i>noun</i>	/kaɪt/	a toy that flies in the air while you hold it by a long string	Tom was very happily flying this kite .	156
450	lane **	<i>noun</i>	/leɪn/	one of the parts that a wide road or motorway is divided into, marked by painted lines and intended for one line of traffic	This was my first encounter with wide bike lanes .	32
451	lead *	<i>noun</i>	/li:d/	a soft heavy grey metal used especially in the past for making pipes, covering roofs, and in paint	The government found traces of lead in the toy soldiers and took them all off the shelves.	35
452	let ***	<i>verb</i>	/let/		Emily let Alastair run up the hill.	38

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453	let go (of someone/something)	<i>phrase</i>	/let ɪgəʊ əv ɪsɑːmwʌn, ɪsɑːmθɪŋ/	to stop holding someone or something	He'll let go of the kite .	156
454	liberal **	<i>adjective</i>	/ˈlɪb(ə)rəl/	a liberal amount is large and generous	The name of the person who is your liberal benefactor remains a profound secret.	31
455	little¹ ***	<i>determiner</i>	/ˈlɪt(ə)/	used for referring to an extremely small amount of something	Little progress has been made on finding a solution to the problem.	
456	little² ***	<i>pronoun</i>	/ˈlɪt(ə)/		They have very little , but what they have, they share.	
457	just a little, please	<i>phrase</i>	/ˌdʒʌst ə ˈlɪt(ə) ɪpliːz/	used to ask for a small quantity of something	I'd like some tea – but just a little, please .	
458	little by little	<i>phrase</i>	/ˈlɪt(ə) baɪ ˈlɪt(ə)/	very gradually	Don't worry. We'll get there little by little .	34
459	little does someone know	<i>phrase</i>	/ˈlɪt(ə)l dəz ɪsɑːmwʌn ɪnəʊ/	used for saying that someone does not know/realise that something is true	Little did I know I would one day be in charge of the office.	
460	maintenance **	<i>noun</i>	/ˈmeɪntənəns/	the process of continuing something or keeping it in existence	There is already a sum of money amply sufficient for your suitable education and maintenance .	31
461	map *	<i>verb</i>	/mæp/	to make a map of an area	The entire reef area is still being mapped .	33
462	marbles	<i>plural noun</i>	/ˈmɑː(r)b(ə)lz/	a game played by children in which they roll small coloured glass balls called marbles on the ground	Did you collect any marbles as a child?	35
463	me ***	<i>pronoun</i>	/miː/, /mi/		Mr. Jaggars was throwing his finger at me sideways as he spoke to me .	31
464	it wasn't me!	<i>phrase</i>	/ɪt ɪwɒz(ə)nt ɪmiː/	used for saying that you did not do something	I swear it wasn't me!	
465	memorable	<i>adjective</i>	/ˈmem(ə)rəb(ə)l/	worth remembering or easy to remember, because of being special in some way	He is most remembered for creating vivid and memorable characters in his classic novels.	31
466	misuse	<i>noun</i>	/ˈmɪsjuːs/	the use of something in the wrong way or for the wrong purpose	Despite its potential for misuse , it is possible that in future lasers could be used for beneficial endeavours.	40
467	nevertheless ***	<i>adverb</i>	/ˈnevə(r)ðəːles/	despite a fact or idea that you have just mentioned: used as a way of showing how a sentence, phrase, or word is related to what has already been said	Alexander II was an obscure but nevertheless interesting Scottish king.	
468	nightmare **	<i>noun</i>	/ˈnaɪtmeə(r)/	an extremely difficult or frightening situation	The journey to work was a nightmare .	
469	objection **	<i>noun</i>	/əbɪdʒekʃ(ə)n/		If you have any objection to it, this is the time to mention it.	40
470	have no objection	<i>phrase</i>	/hæv nəʊ əbɪdʒekʃ(ə)n/	to agree with a plan, or have no reason to disagree with it	I could scarcely stammer I had no objection .	31
471	obsolete	<i>adjective</i>	/ˈɒbsəliːt/, /ˈɒbsəliːt/	no longer used because of being replaced by something newer and more effective	It doesn't matter if these things are obsolete or ungainly or ugly.	35
472	orphan	<i>noun</i>	/ˈɔː(r)f(ə)n/	a child whose parents have died	The orphan Philip Pirrip lives with his older sister.	31
473	outweigh *	<i>verb</i>	/ˈaʊtweɪ/	to be more important, useful, or valuable than something else	Its benefits outweigh its disadvantages.	40

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474	percentage **	<i>noun</i>	/pə(r)ˈsentɪdʒ/	an amount or rate that is equal to a particular part of a total that you have divided by 100	14% of land is privately owned, which is a very small percentage .	
475	phase **	<i>noun</i>	/feɪz/		It seemed that Estha's silence was not just a passing phase .	36
476	a passing phase	<i>phrase</i>	/ə ˈpɑːsɪŋ ˌfeɪz/	a particular period of time during the development of something/someone which does not last for long	It seemed that Estha's silence was not just a passing phase .	36
477	pickup truck	<i>noun</i>	/ˈpɪkʌp ˌtrʌk/	a truck with an open back and low sides	I myself was somewhat of an oddity, having never driven a pickup truck (or actually, any vehicle).	32
478	poor ***	<i>adjective</i>	/pɔː(r)/, /pʊə(r)/		You're soaking wet - poor little thing!	
479	poor little thing!	<i>phrase</i>	/pɔː(r) ˌlɪt(ə)l ˌθɪŋ/	used for showing that you feel sorry for someone	You're soaking wet - poor little thing!	
480	potential ***	<i>noun</i>	/pəˈtenʃ(ə)l/	the possibility to develop or achieve something in the future	Despite its potential for misuse, it is possible that in future lasers could be used for beneficial endeavours.	40
481	problematic	<i>adjective</i>	/ˌprɒbləˈmætɪk/	involving or causing problems	Estha's silence was problematic .	36
482	profound **	<i>adjective</i>	/prəˈfaʊnd/	very great	The name of the person who is your liberal benefactor remains a profound secret.	31
483	promise ***	<i>noun</i>	/ˈprɒmɪs/		Audrey remembered her promise to her father that she would work harder.	
484	show promise	<i>phrase</i>	/ˌʃəʊ ˌprɒmɪs/	to show signs that someone or something is likely to be successful in the future	Their team showed great promise for the final.	31
485	purpose ***	<i>noun</i>	/ˈpɜː(r)pəs/		They serve absolutely no practical purpose whatsoever.	35
486	serve a purpose	<i>phrase</i>	/ˈsɜː(r)v ə ˌpɜː(r)pəs/	to achieve an aim	They serve absolutely no practical purpose whatsoever.	35
487	pursue **	<i>verb</i>	/pə(r)ˈsjuː/	to follow a course of activity	'Now, Mr. Pip,' pursued the lawyer, 'I address the rest of what I have to say, to you.'	31
488	puzzle *	<i>noun</i>	/ˈpʌz(ə)l/	someone or something that you cannot understand	This puzzle wasn't easy to solve.	35
489	quiet¹ ***	<i>adjective</i>	/ˈkwaɪət/		Estha had always been a quiet child.	37
490	anything for a quiet life	<i>phrase</i>	/ˌeniθɪŋ fə(r) ə ˈkwaɪət ˌlaɪf /	used for saying that you will let someone do what they want in order to avoid an argument	He would do anything for a quiet life .	
491	keep something quiet	<i>phrase</i>	/kiːp ˌsʌmθɪŋ ˈkwaɪət/	to not tell anyone about something	I'll tell you, but please keep it quiet .	37
492	have a quiet word with someone	<i>phrase</i>	/həv ə ˈkwaɪət ˌwɜː(r)d wɪð ˌsʌmwʌn/	to speak to someone in an informal way about a problem	Maybe I should have a quiet word with Tom's teacher?	
493	quiet²	<i>noun</i>	/ˈkwaɪət/		Can we have some quiet , please?	
494	on the quiet	<i>phrase</i>	/ɒn ðə ˈkwaɪət/	without telling anyone	Just between you and me, he's been doing some other work on the quiet .	37
495	peace and quiet	<i>phrase</i>	/ˈpiːs ənd ˈkwaɪət/	a calm situation in which you are not annoyed by noise or other people	It's not the holiday to choose if you're looking for peace and quiet .	37
496	ranch	<i>noun</i>	/rɑːntʃ/	a very large farm in the western US or Canada, where cows, horses, or sheep are kept	I took a job on a guest ranch in Montana one summer.	32

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497	ratio ***	<i>noun</i>	/ˈreɪʃiəʊ/	a relationship between the sizes of two numbers or amounts	The school has a teacher-student ratio of 1:20.	
498	reef *	<i>noun</i>	/riːf/	a long line of rock or coral in the sea, with its top just below or just above the surface	Tours visit only a small part of the reef .	33
499	reign **	<i>verb</i>	/reɪn/		Sampras reigned as the number one tennis player in the country.	
500	reign supreme	<i>phrase</i>	/ˈreɪn sʊˈpriːm/	to be the best or the most important	In love, as in collecting, irrationality reigns supreme .	35
501	reinvent	<i>verb</i>	/ˈriːɪnvent/	to change something that already exists and give it a different form or purpose	I don't know if a toy can reinvent itself further to appeal to kids in the future.	156
502	relief ***	<i>noun</i>	/rɪˈliːf/		It's a huge relief to know that everyone is safe.	
503	what a relief!	<i>phrase</i>	/ˈwɒt ə rɪˈliːf/	used to express the relaxed happy feeling that you get because something bad has not happened or a bad situation has ended	We didn't lose the keys - what a relief!	
504	remember ***	<i>verb</i>	/rɪˈmembə(r)/	to keep a particular fact in your mind because it is relevant to what is being discussed	He remains very popular today and is most remembered for creating vivid and memorable characters in his classic novels.	31
505	round number	<i>noun</i>	/ˈraʊnd ˌnʌmbə(r)/	a number that ends in 0, such as 40, 450, or 4000	Just tell me what it will cost in round numbers .	
506	say ***	<i>verb</i>	/seɪ/		I address the rest of what I have to say , to you.	31
507	because I say so	<i>phrase</i>	/bɪˌkɒz aɪ ˌseɪ səʊ/	used to emphasise an order, usually by an adult speaking to a child	Just do it - because I say so!	
508	have nothing left to say	<i>phrase</i>	/həv ˌnʌθɪŋ ˌleft tə ˌseɪ/	to have no more to add to a discussion	He had simply run out of conversation and had nothing left to say .	37
509	scenery *	<i>noun</i>	/ˈsiːnəri/	natural things such as trees, hills, and lakes that you can see in a particular place	I got to see some of the most breathtaking scenery I have found to this day.	32
510	scope **	<i>noun</i>	/skəʊp/	the opportunity or freedom that is needed to do or develop something	I came to understand a little bit more of the incredible scope of landscapes that makes up the United States.	32
511	screenplay	<i>noun</i>	/ˈskriːnpleɪ/	a story someone writes for a film	She has written two screenplays and several collections of essays.	37
512	scuba diving	<i>noun</i>	/ˈskuːbə ˌdaɪvɪŋ/	the activity of swimming under water with a container of air on your back and a tube for breathing through	Snorkelling and scuba diving are absolutely the principal things to do.	156
513	see ***	<i>verb</i>	/siː/		I got to see some of the most breathtaking scenery I have found to this day.	32
514	we'll see	<i>phrase</i>	/ˈwiːl ˌsiː/	used for saying that you will decide later	We'll see if you can go to the party after you clean your room.	
515	segment **	<i>noun</i>	/ˈseɡmənt/	a separate part of anything	Various segments were built at different times by different dynasties.	155
516	shackle	<i>noun</i>	/ˈʃæk(ə)/	one of a pair of connected metal rings that can be locked onto the wrists or legs of a prisoner	He wants Pip to steal food and a tool he can take off his leg shackles with.	30

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517	shop ***	<i>noun</i>	/ʃɒp/		We had lunch at a little coffee shop .	
518	close shop	<i>phrase</i>	/ˌkləʊz ɔːʃɒp/	to stop any activity	It had been a gradual winding down and closing shop .	37
519	side ***	<i>noun</i>	/saɪd/		'Oh Mummy, can I run up this hill and I'll meet you on the other side ?'	156
520	a dark side	<i>phrase</i>	/ə ˈdɑː(r)k ɔːsaɪd/	a morally bad, dangerous, or frightening aspect	It is undeniable that the laser has a ' dark side ', namely, in the military industry.	40
521	silent ***	<i>adjective</i>	/ˈsaɪlənt/		Everyone was totally silent as the president spoke.	
522	the silent treatment	<i>phrase</i>	/ðə ˈsaɪlənt ˈtriːtmənt/	behaviour that involves not speaking to someone as a way of showing that you do not approve of them	You've been giving me the silent treatment all day.	37
523	the right to remain silent	<i>phrase</i>	/ðə ˈraɪt tu ˌriːmɪn ˈsaɪlənt/	someone's right not to say anything when they are arrested	You have the right to remain silent .	37
524	fall silent	<i>phrase</i>	/fɔːl ˈsaɪlənt/	to stop talking or making a noise	Everyone fell silent when the head teacher entered the room.	37
525	skyscraper	<i>noun</i>	/ˈskaɪˌskreɪpə(r)/	a very tall building containing offices or flats	Instead of cabs I found cows, and instead of skyscrapers there was ...sky.	32
526	small ***	<i>adjective</i>	/smɔːl/		Tours visit only a small part of the reef.	32
527	it's a small world	<i>phrase</i>	/ɪts ə ˈsmɔːl ɔːwɜːld/	used for showing that you are surprised when you meet someone who you know unexpectedly, or when you discover that someone knows the same people as you do or has been to the same places as you have	New York is a big city, but it's a small world and you never know who you might bump into.	
528	the small hours	<i>phrase</i>	/ðə ˈsmɔːl ɔːʊə(r)z/	the time when it is very early in the morning, soon after midnight	The anxious mother waited until the small hours for her teenage daughter to come home.	
529	the small print	<i>phrase</i>	/ðə ˈsmɔːl ˈprɪnt/	the details of something such as a contract that are printed in very small letters and often contain conditions that limit your rights	That's because you didn't read the small print .	34
530	feel small	<i>phrase</i>	/fiːl ˈsmɔːl/	to feel ashamed or unimportant, especially because of something that someone has said or done	It just makes me feel small when you do that.	34
531	snorkelling	<i>noun</i>	/ˈsnɔːk(ə)lɪŋ/	the activity of swimming under water using a snorkel	We are very keen on water sports and are ideally looking for a good place to go snorkelling .	156
532	sober *	<i>adjective</i>	/ˈsəʊbə(r)/	plain and not brightly coloured	My wild fancy was surpassed by sober reality.	31
533	solely **	<i>adverb</i>	/ˈsəʊli/	involving nothing except the person or thing mentioned	The secret is solely held by that person and by me.	31
534	sphere **	<i>noun</i>	/sfɪə(r)/	a particular area of interest, activity, work etc that is one of many parts of life	The present possessor of the property desires that he be removed from his present sphere of life.	31
535	spite **	<i>noun</i>	/spaɪt/		The candidate was motivated by political spite .	
536	in spite of something	<i>phrase</i>	/ɪn ˈspaɪt ɒv ˌsɒmθɪŋ/	used for referring to a fact that makes something else surprising	In spite of its recent development , laser technology is now widespread.	40

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537	stammer	<i>verb</i>	/stæmə(r)/	to keep repeating a sound and have difficulty in saying certain words because of a speech problem, nervousness, excitement etc	My heart was beating so fast, I could scarcely stammer I had no objection.	31
538	surpass	<i>verb</i>	/sə(r)ˈpɑːs/	to be even better than what was expected or hoped for	My wild fancy was surpassed by sober reality.	31
539	surroundings **	<i>plural noun</i>	/səˈraʊndɪŋz/	all the things that are present in a place and that form the experience of being there	Our new surroundings are a lot more friendly than we expected.	
540	tantrum	<i>noun</i>	/tæntɹəm/	an occasion when someone, usually a child, suddenly behaves in a very angry and unreasonable way, often screaming, crying, or refusing to obey someone	I think Tom probably had a tantrum .	156
541	tell off	<i>phrasal verb</i>	/tel ɒf/	to criticize someone angrily for doing something wrong	That was something I constantly got told off for.	156
542	test ***	<i>noun</i>	/test/		Did you get a good mark in your physics test ?	
543	stand the test of time	<i>phrase</i>	/stænd ðə test əv taɪm/	to continue to be effective, successful, or popular for a long time	I just think it's something that's really stood the test of time .	156
544	trace **	<i>noun</i>	/treɪs/	a very small amount of a substance, especially when it is too small to see clearly or measure accurately	The government found traces of lead in the toy soldiers and took them all off the shelves.	35
545	travelling companion	<i>noun</i>	/træv(ə)lɪŋ kəmˈpænjən/	someone you are on a journey with	Her best friend has always been a good travelling companion .	
546	treaty **	<i>noun</i>	/triːti/	an official written agreement between two or more countries	The frontier between Canada and the United States was stabilised by a boundary-waters treaty in 1909.	156
547	true ***	<i>adjective</i>	/truː/		Write two true sentences, using the word <i>great</i> in a different way each time.	33
548	it's simply not true	<i>phrase</i>	/ɪts ɪmˈpli nɒt truː/	used to strongly deny something	It's simply not true that the president has done nothing to help the poor.	
549	truth ***	<i>noun</i>	/truːθ/		The truth may never be known.	
550	there is some truth in something	<i>phrase</i>	/ðə(r) ɪz səm truːθ ɪn ɪsʌmθɪŋ/	used to say that something is at least partly true	There is , I suppose, some truth to his story .	
551	undeniable	<i>adjective</i>	/ˌʌndɪˈneɪəb(ə)/	certainly correct or true	It is undeniable that the laser has a 'dark side'.	40
552	undoubtedly **	<i>adverb</i>	/ʌnˈdaʊtɪdli/		The next few days will undoubtedly prove crucial.	
553	it is undoubtedly the case	<i>phrase</i>	/ɪt ɪz ʌnˈdaʊtɪdli ðə keɪs/	used for saying that something is certainly true or is accepted by everyone	It is undoubtedly the case that the news from the war is depressing.	
554	ungainly	<i>adverb</i>	/ʌnˈgeɪnli/	not moving in an attractive or graceful way	It doesn't matter if these things are obsolete or ungainly or ugly.	35
555	vendor	<i>noun</i>	/ˈvendə(r)/	someone who sells something, but not in a shop	Vendors in the bazaar grew to recognise him.	37
556	wind down	<i>phrasal verb</i>	/waɪnd ɒdaʊn/	to end, or to finish something gradually	It had been a gradual winding down and closing shop.	37

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557	Unit 4					
558	accomplished	<i>adjective</i>	/əˈkʌmplɪʃt/	good at doing something that needs a lot of skill, for example in art, music, or sport	Its aim is not primarily to produce accomplished musicians.	47
559	adaptation *	<i>noun</i>	/ˌædæpˈteɪʃ(ə)n/	a film, TV programme etc that has been made from a book or play	The television adaptation of the stage play was very successful.	
560	alienation	<i>noun</i>	/ˌeɪliəˈneɪʃ(ə)n/	the feeling that you do not belong in a particular society, place, or group	Temporal and geographical alienation are forbidden (that is to say that the film takes place here and now).	45
561	article of faith	<i>noun</i>	/ˈɑː(r)tɪk(ə)l əv ˈfeɪθ/	something that people who support a particular religion or idea believe completely, although it has not been proved	The idea that men and women 'speak different languages' has become a dogma treated as an unquestioned article of faith .	43
562	attainable	<i>adjective</i>	/əˈteɪnəb(ə)l/	possible to achieve, reach, or get	Any movement or immobility attainable in the hand is permitted.	45
563	banality	<i>noun</i>	/bəˈnæləti/	the state of being boring because there is nothing new, original, or unusual	She tried skydiving in an attempt to escape the banality of her life.	
564	basis ***	<i>noun</i>	/ˈbeɪsɪs/		Tickets will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis .	
565	on the basis of something	<i>phrase</i>	/ɒn ðə ˈbeɪsɪs əv ˈsʌmθɪŋ/	used for giving the reason why something is done	Training at El Sistema is not offered on the basis of musical ability .	46
566	bear **	<i>noun</i>	/beə(r)/		The campers were warned not to leave food out so as not to attract bears to the campsite.	
567	be like a bear with a sore head	<i>phrase</i>	/ˈbi laɪk ə ˈbeə(r) wɪð ə ˈsɔː(r) ˌhed/	to be in a bad mood, getting annoyed very easily	I'm like a bear with a sore head if I don't get enough sleep.	49
568	bet *	<i>noun</i>	/bet/		Higgins wins his bet and marries Eliza.	49
569	have a bet on something	<i>phrase</i>	/həv ə ˈbet ɒn ˈsʌmθɪŋ/	to enter into an agreement in which you bet money on what will happen	I've a sort of bet on that I'll pass her as a duchess in six months.	49
570	win a bet	<i>phrase</i>	/ˈwɪn ə ˈbet/	to win money because you correctly guessed what would happen	He passed his driving test, so I won my bet .	
571	lose a bet	<i>phrase</i>	/ˈluːz ə ˈbet/	to lose money because you failed to guess what would happen	He didn't pass his driving test, so I lost my bet .	
572	blueprint	<i>noun</i>	/ˈbluːprɪnt/	a detailed plan for doing something new, or something that is a model for how something should be done	Their aim was to provide a blueprint for film-makers working on a low budget.	45
573	boast *	<i>verb</i>	/bəʊst/	to have something good, often an attractive feature that other people admire	The larger núcleo generally boast multiple orchestras of varying levels of ability.	47
574	box office	<i>noun</i>	/ˈbɒks ˌɒfɪs/	1 the place in a theatre where you buy tickets	It took £20 million at the box office .	
575	budget ***	<i>noun</i>	/ˈbʌdʒɪt/	the amount of money a person or organisation has to spend on something	Try to work out a monthly budget and stick to it.	45
576	on a low budget	<i>phrase</i>	/ɒn ə ˈləʊ ˌbʌdʒɪt/	not having much money to spend	Their aim was to provide a blueprint for film-makers working on a low budget .	45
577	cable **	<i>noun</i>	/ˈkeɪb(ə)l/	thick wire covered with plastic that is used for carrying electricity or electronic signals	You have to plug the cable into the back of the TV.	50

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578	cast *	<i>noun</i>	/kɑːst/	all the performers in a film, play etc	An all-star cast includes Michael Douglas as the US President.	
579	celebrated *	<i>adjective</i>	/ˈseləbreɪtɪd/	famous and praised by many people	I have so longed to meet your celebrated son.	157
580	challenge ***	<i>verb</i>	/ˈtʃælɪndʒ/	to question whether something is true, accurate, or legal	She challenges the received wisdom that men and women are from different planets.	42
581	chastity	<i>noun</i>	/ˈtʃæstəti/	a way of life that does not include any sexual activity, especially for religious reasons	The Vow of Chastity was the name for the rules outlining Dogme 95's return to a more pure form of film.	45
582	chimney *	<i>noun</i>	/ˈtʃɪmni/		The chimney in the old house had to be cleaned before a fire could be lit.	
583	smoke like a chimney	<i>phrase</i>	/ˈsməʊk laɪk ə ˈtʃɪmni/	to smoke very heavily	My boss smokes like a chimney .	49
584	cinematography	<i>noun</i>	/ˌsɪnəməˈtɒɡrəfi/	the job or skill of making films	The movie is sure to win awards for its cinematography .	
585	Cockney	<i>noun</i>	/ˈkɒkni/	a type of informal English spoken by someone born in the east end (=eastern central part) of London, especially a working-class person	The story concerns Eliza Doolittle, a Cockney who takes speech lessons from Professor Henry Higgins, a phoneticist.	49
586	collective **	<i>adjective</i>	/kəˈlektɪv/	involving all the members of a group	What are the benefits of collective and individual practice, in your opinion?	46
587	compelling	<i>adjective</i>	/kəmˈpelɪŋ/	interesting or exciting enough to keep your attention completely	This is a compelling film.	53
588	conflict *	<i>noun</i>	/ˈkɒnflɪkt/	angry disagreement between people or groups	People tend to describe genuine conflicts as communication problems.	42
589	be in conflict about something	<i>phrase</i>	/biː ɪn ˈkɒnflɪkt əˈbaʊt ˌsʌmθɪŋ/	to angrily disagree about something	They were never in conflict about whose job came first .	157
590	credit *	<i>verb</i>	/ˈkredɪt/		The director must not be credited .	45
591	credit someone with something	<i>phrase</i>	/ˈkredɪt ˌsʌmwʌn wɪθ ˌsʌmθɪŋ/	to say or believe that someone is responsible for a particular achievement	Clinton credited Mike Boorda with bringing peace to Bosnia.	
592	debunk *	<i>verb</i>	/diˈbʌŋk/	to prove that something such as an idea or belief is false and silly	Research debunks the myth that women talk more than men.	43
593	depict **	<i>verb</i>	/dɪˈpɪkt/	to describe someone or something using words or pictures	The film is part of a wave of movies that depict the recent history of the British monarchy.	52
594	depression **	<i>noun</i>	/dɪˈpreʃ(ə)n/	a large mass of air at low pressure that usually brings colder weather and rain	The shallow depression in the west of these islands is likely to move slowly in an easterly direction.	157
595	digitally **	<i>adverb</i>	/ˌdɪdʒət(ə)li/	storing information such as sound or pictures as numbers or electronic signals	The police were able to identify the thief from digitally enhanced CCTV images.	
596	disruptive	<i>adjective</i>	/dɪsˈrʌptɪv/	causing difficulties that interrupt something or prevent it from continuing	So are you saying that he's disruptive ?	158
597	divergent	<i>adjective</i>	/daɪˈvɜː(r)dʒ(ə)nəl/	things that are divergent are different from each other	The program has been subsidised by ten politically divergent governments.	47
598	dogma	<i>noun</i>	/ˈdɒɡmə/	a belief or set of beliefs that people are expected to accept without asking questions about them	The idea that men and women 'speak different languages' has become a dogma .	43

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599	downside	<i>noun</i>	/ˈdaʊnsaɪd/	the disadvantage or negative aspect of something	What do you think would be the merits and downsides of making a film according to the guidelines?	44
600	duchess	<i>noun</i>	/ˈdʌtʃɪs/	a woman who has the same social position as a duke (= a man with a very high social position, just below that of a prince) , or who is married to a duke	Henry is trying to teach Eliza to talk and act like a duchess .	48
601	eke out	<i>phrasal verb</i>	/iːk aʊt/		Their meagre supplies have to be eked out throughout the winter.	
602	eke out an existence	<i>phrase</i>	/iːk aʊt ən ɪgˌzɪst(ə)ns/	to get just enough money or food to be able to continue to exist	The family barely manages to eke out an existence from their small farm.	
603	eliminate **	<i>verb</i>	/ɪˈlɪmɪneɪt/	to get rid of something that is not wanted or needed	Many infectious diseases have been virtually eliminated .	
604	emancipation	<i>noun</i>	/ɪˌmænsɪˈpeɪʃ(ə)n/	the process of giving freedom and rights to someone	Strangely, the strict set of rules we set ourselves have turned out to be emancipation almost.	44
605	engage **	<i>verb</i>	/ɪnˈgeɪdʒ/		Research shows that both sexes engage in both kinds of talk.	43
606	engage someone in conversation	<i>phrase</i>	/ɪnˈgeɪdʒ ɒsəmwʌn ɪn ɒkɒnvɜ(r)seɪʃ(ə)n/	to start having a conversation with someone	I know this is true, but I want to engage you in conversation .	48
607	enrol	<i>verb</i>	/ɪnˈrəʊl/		Around 5,000 students are expected to enrol at the university this year.	
608	enrol in something	<i>phrase</i>	/ɪnˈrəʊl ɪn ɒsəmθɪŋ/	if you enrol in a course or programme, you put your name on the official list of its students or members	When students enrol in one of the 180 núcleos based around Venezuela, they are assigned to groups from day one.	47
609	exactly ***	<i>adverb</i>	/ɪgˈzæk(t)li/		What exactly is El Sistema?	46
610	Yes, exactly	<i>phrase</i>	/ˌjes ɪgˈzæk(t)li/	used as a reply for saying that you completely agree with someone	"The bus service runs every ten minutes, doesn't it?" " Yes, exactly! "	
611	No, I'm not saying that exactly	<i>phrase</i>	/nəʊ aɪm nɒt seɪɪŋ ðæt ɪgˈzæk(t)li/	used as a reply for saying that someone has not understood you well	No, I'm not saying that exactly but I think we need to help those less fortunate than us.	
612	excuse **	<i>verb</i>	/ɪkˈskjuːz/		Please excuse my untidy handwriting.	
613	excuse me	<i>phrase</i>	/ɪkˈskjuːz mi/	used for politely getting someone's attention	Excuse me , would you open the door for me, please?	139
614	Excuse me?	<i>phrase</i>	/ɪkˈskjuːz mi/	used for asking someone to repeat something	Excuse me , what did you say?	
615	exposure **	<i>noun</i>	/ɪkˈspəʊʒə(r)/	the amount of time that you allow light to reach the film in a camera when taking a photograph	If there is too little light for exposure the scene must be cut.	45
616	expound	<i>verb</i>	/ɪkˈspaʊnd/	to explain something or to express your opinion about it in detail	It will be an opportunity to expound the ideas he has been developing.	
617	fact ***	<i>noun</i>	/fækt/		Men talk more about things and facts .	43
618	in fact	<i>phrase</i>	/ɪn fækt/	used for saying what is really true, when this is surprising or different from what people think	King George VI's brave performance had in fact greatly encouraged the British during the Second World War.	52

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619	fairytale	<i>noun</i>	/ˈfeəriˌteɪl/		How the couple met could be described as a modern-day fairytale .	
620	a fairytale ending	<i>phrase</i>	/ə ˈfeəriˌteɪl ɛndɪŋ/	a happy and often impossibly perfect ending to a story	Her boyfriend's proposal to her was a fairytale ending to a romantic weekend in Paris.	
621	filter **	<i>noun</i>	/ˈfɪltə(r)/	a glass or plastic object that you put on a camera to change the colour or amount of light that passes through the lens	The film includes the use of coloured filters during many of the song sequences.	44
622	fish ***	<i>noun</i>	/fɪʃ/		Kenny keeps tropical fish .	
623	a fish out of water	<i>phrase</i>	/ə ˈfɪʃ aʊt əv ˈwɔːtə(r)/	someone who is in a situation that they know nothing about or are not used to	I felt like a fish out of water on my first day at school.	49
624	flag up	<i>phrasal verb</i>	/ˈflæg ʌp/	to mention something so that people know about it	I'm just kind of flagging up that his concentration is not quite as good as Ellie's.	158
625	focused	<i>adjective</i>	/ˈfəʊkəst/	concentrating on a particular aim and not wasting time or energy on other things	She's a bit more focused about getting on with her tasks.	158
626	footie	<i>noun, informal</i>	/ˈfʊti/	the game of football	He changed the time of footie practice on Thursday.	157
627	foul-mouthed	<i>adjective</i>	/ˈfaʊl ˈmaʊðd/, /ˈfaʊl ˈmaʊθt/	using a lot of swear words	He is playing a foul-mouthed lawyer in the new film.	
628	frustrated *	<i>adjective</i>	/frʌˈstreɪtɪd/		Frustrated with the technical wizardry of modern cinema, a group of independent Danish directors set out a manifesto, called Dogme 95.	45
629	to feel frustrated with something	<i>phrase</i>	/tə ˈfiːl frʌˈstreɪtɪd wɪθ ˌsʌmθɪŋ/	feel annoyed and impatient because you are prevented from achieving something	After feeling frustrated with her job for many years, she finally decided to resign .	
630	generalisation *	<i>noun</i>	/ˌdʒen(ə)rəlaɪˈzeɪʃn/	a statement that is true in most situations	According to Cameron, this claim is a sweeping generalisation .	42
631	genre *	<i>noun</i>	/ˈʒɒnrə/	a particular style used in cinema, writing, or art, which can be recognised by certain features	Genre movies are not acceptable.	45
632	hardship	<i>noun</i>	/ˈhɑː(r)dʃɪp/	a situation in which life is very difficult, usually because you do not have enough money	Many students are facing financial hardship .	
633	harmony **	<i>noun</i>	/ˈhɑː(r)məni/	a situation in which people live and work well with other people, or in a way that does not damage things around them	Women's use of language is cooperative, reflecting their preference for equality and harmony .	43
634	hilarious	<i>adjective</i>	/hɪˈleəriəs/	extremely funny	This is a hilarious film.	53
635	hinder	<i>verb</i>	/ˈhɪndə(r)/	to stop someone or something from making progress or developing	The strictness of the rules have not hindered , but on the contrary, have encouraged my imagination.	44
636	house ***	<i>noun</i>	/haʊs/		Give directions on how to get to your house .	50
637	get on like a house on fire	<i>phrase</i>	/get ɒn laɪk ə ˈhaʊs ɒn ˈfaɪə(r)/	to become good friends very quickly and have a lot to talk to each other about	She's getting on like a house on fire .	49
638	hypothesis *	<i>noun</i>	/haɪˈpəθəɪsɪs/	an idea that attempts to explain something but has not yet been tested or proved to be correct	The idea that men and women 'speak different languages' is not treated not as a hypothesis to be investigated.	43

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639	immobility	<i>noun</i>	/ɪməʊ'bɪləti/	a total lack of movement	Any movement or immobility attainable in the hand is permitted.	45
640	impoverished	<i>adjective</i>	/ɪmˈpɒvərɪʃt/	very poor	The program has offered free musical training to over 800,000 children and young people, 90% of them from impoverished backgrounds.	47
641	improvise	<i>verb</i>	/ɪmˈprɒvəɪz/	if a performer in a play or a group of musicians improvises, they invent words or musical notes without preparing them or learning them before	Choose two or three of the lines and improvise conversations around the sentences in the exercise.	43
642	ingrained	<i>adjective</i>	/ɪnˈgreɪnd/	an ingrained attitude, belief, or habit has existed for a long time and cannot easily be changed	Lapses one day can be corrected before they become ingrained bad habits in the days after.	47
643	input **	<i>noun</i>	/ɪnˈpʊt/	information that is put into a computer or a piece of electronic equipment using another machine such as a keyboard or microphone	Then you're going to need to take the television and put it to 'Input 1' .	157
644	insightful	<i>adjective</i>	/ɪnˈsaɪt(ə)l/	showing a very good understanding of a person or a complicated situation	This is an insightful film.	43
645	issue ***	<i>noun</i>	/ɪˈʃuː/, /ɪsjuː/		It's a website devoted to environmental issues .	
646	take issue with someone/something	<i>phrase</i>	/teɪk ɪˈʃuː, ɪsjuː wɪθ ˌsʌmwʌn, ˌsʌmθɪŋ/	to disagree with someone, or to disagree about something	She takes issue with the received wisdom that men and women are from different planets.	42
647	juvenile delinquency	<i>noun</i>	/ˌdʒuːvənəl dɪˈlɪŋkwənsi/	a crime or many crimes committed by a young person	It has been linked with a marked reduction in juvenile delinquency .	47
648	keep to	<i>phrasal verb</i>	/kiːp ˈtuː/	to follow an agreement or a rule, by doing what you should do or what you said you would do	She's to keep to two subjects: the weather and everybody's health.	157
649	lapse	<i>noun</i>	/læps/	a crime or many crimes committed by a young person	Lapses one day can be corrected before they become ingrained bad habits in the days after.	47
650	leaf ***	<i>noun</i>	/liːf/		A light breeze stirred the leaves of the tall oak tree outside her window.	
651	shake like a leaf	<i>phrase</i>	/ʃeɪk laɪk ə ˈliːf/	to shake a lot, for example because you are cold, nervous, or afraid	I was shaking like a leaf when I took my driving test.	49
652	learning curve	<i>noun</i>	/ˈlɜː(r)nɪŋ ˈkɜː(r)v/	the rate at which you learn something	Each individual has a different learning curve .	47
653	life-affirming	<i>adjective</i>	/laɪfˈɛfɜːrɪŋ/	making you feel happy and positive about life	The life-affirming vitality of its orchestral performances can be traced to the principles at the heart of its training.	47
654	limitation **	<i>noun</i>	/lɪmɪˈteɪʃ(ə)n/	a disadvantage or weak point that makes someone or something less effective	Communication can break down because of the limitations of language.	42
655	location ***	<i>noun</i>	/ləʊˈkeɪʃ(ə)n/		A location must be chosen where this prop is to be found.	45
656	on location	<i>phrase</i>	/ɒn ləʊˈkeɪʃ(ə)n/	in the place where a film or TV programme is made, away from a studio	Filming must be done on location .	45

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657	log **	<i>noun</i>	/lɒg/		The children went out to collect logs for the fire while their parents unpacked.	
658	sleep like a log	<i>phrase</i>	/ˈsliːp laɪk ə ˈlɒg/	to sleep very well	I always sleep like a log after I've been working out at the gym.	49
659	manifesto	<i>noun</i>	/ˈmæniːfɛstəʊ/	a formal statement expressing the aims and plans of a group or organisation, especially a political party	A group of independent Danish directors set out a manifesto , called Dogme 95.	45
660	mate **	<i>noun</i>	/meɪt/	used for talking in a friendly way to someone, especially a man	He's over there, talking to his mates .	
661	memory ***	<i>noun</i>	/ˈmem(ə)ri/	the ability to remember things	The memory of that night is still clear in his mind.	
662	have a memory like a sieve	<i>phrase</i>	/hæv ə ˈmem(ə)ri laɪk ə ˈsiːv/	to have an extremely bad memory	I have a memory like a sieve when it comes to remembering dates.	49
663	merit **	<i>noun</i>	/ˈmerɪt/	an advantage or good quality that someone or something has	What do you think would be the merits and downsides of making a film according to the guidelines?	44
664	mesmerised	<i>adjective</i>	/ˈmezməraɪzd/	so attracted by or interested in something that you do not notice or pay attention to anything else around you	The orchestral performances has mesmerised audiences around the world.	47
665	mileage	<i>noun</i>	/ˈmaɪlɪdʒ/		My annual mileage is about 10,000 miles.	
666	there's some mileage yet in ...	<i>phrase</i>	/ðə(r)z səm ˈmaɪlɪdʒ ˈjet ɪn/	used to say that there is still some advantage or opportunity to be got out of something	There's some mileage yet in the Dogme franchise.	128
667	misinterpret	<i>verb</i>	/ˈmɪsɪntəː(r)prɪt/	to understand or explain something wrongly	These differences routinely lead to each sex misinterpreting the other's intentions.	43
668	misunderstanding **	<i>noun</i>	/ˈmɪsʌndə(r)stændɪŋ/	a failure to understand someone or something correctly	It is not true that misunderstandings between the sexes are very common.	42
669	mixed ability	<i>adjective</i>	/ˈmɪksɪ əˈbɪləti/	including or designed for students with different levels of educational ability	Students normally practise in mixed ability groups.	46
670	monarchy *	<i>noun</i>	/ˈmɒnə(r)ki/	a type of government in which a country is ruled by a king or queen	The film is part of a wave of movies that depict the recent history of the British monarchy .	52
671	mother tongue	<i>noun</i>	/ˈmʌðə(r) ˈtʌŋ/	the main language that you learn as a child	Use of the mother tongue is forbidden.	45
672	multifaceted	<i>adjective</i>	/ˈmʌltiˈfæsətɪd/	containing many different aspects, features, or qualities	Firth gives an outstanding performance as Bertie, who comes across as a complex and multifaceted figure.	52
673	muted	<i>adjective</i>	/ˈmjʊtɪd/	not as bright or colourful as usual	Danish director Lone Scherfig uses natural lighting, muted cinematography and a partially improvised script.	130
674	negotiation **	<i>noun</i>	/niːɡəʊʃiːeɪʃ(ə)n/		The footballer hired a lawyer to help with his contract negotiations with the new team.	
675	be up for negotiation	<i>phrase</i>	/bi ʌp fə(r) niːɡəʊʃiːeɪʃ(ə)n/	to be able to be changed or agreed upon after discussion	For many couples today, pretty much everything is up for negotiation .	157
676	nominate *	<i>verb</i>	/ˈnɒmɪneɪt/	to officially suggest that someone should be given a job, or that someone or something should receive a prize	Each team has to nominate a leader.	
677	optical *	<i>adjective</i>	/ˈɒptɪk(ə)l/	connected with sight or light	Optical work and filters are forbidden.	45

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678	outset *	<i>noun</i>	/ˌaʊtset/		Developers started construction on the homes in the rural outsets of the city.	
679	from the outset	<i>phrase</i>	/frɒm ði ˌaʊtset/	right from the start of something	Children acquire habits of discipline and perseverance from the outset .	47
680	paradigm	<i>noun</i>	/ˌpærədəɪm/	a set of ideas that are used for understanding or explaining something, especially in a particular subject	This emphasis on collective music-making represents a complete inversion of the established music training paradigm .	47
681	pardon *	<i>interjection</i>	/ˈpɑː(r)d(ə)n/		Pardon , what did you say?	
682	pardon?	<i>phrase</i>	/ˈpɑː(r)d(ə)n/	used for politely asking someone to repeat something you did not hear or did not understand	I don't really like your new jacket! ' Pardon? '	
683	I beg your pardon?	<i>phrase</i>	/aɪ ˌbeg jɜː(r) ˌpɑː(r)d(ə)n/	a more formal way of politely asking someone to repeat something you did not hear or did not understand	Are you ready to leave?' ' I beg your pardon? ' 'I was just asking if you're ready to leave.'	
684	pass off	<i>phrasal verb</i>	/ˌpɑːs ɒf/		The protest march passed off without any serious trouble.	
685	pass someone / something off as some	<i>phrase</i>	/pɑːs ˌsʌmwʌn, ˌsʌmθɪŋ ɒf əz ˌsʌmθɪŋ/	to make people believe that a person or thing is something else	I've a sort of bet on that I'll pass her off as a duchess in six months.	49
686	patently	<i>adverb</i>	/ˌpeɪt(ə)ntli/	in a way that is so obvious that no one could disagree	That is a patently ridiculous claim.	156
687	permit *	<i>verb</i>	/pə(r)ˌmɪt/	to allow someone to do something, or to allow something to happen	Any movement or immobility attainable in the hand is permitted .	45
688	perseverance	<i>noun</i>	/ˌpɜː(r)sɪˈvɪərəns/	a determined attitude that makes you continue trying to achieve something difficult	Children acquire habits of discipline and perseverance from the outset.	47
689	phenomenon **	<i>noun</i>	/fəˌnɒmɪnən/	an event or situation that can be seen to happen or exist	El Sistema is hailed as 'the most extraordinary social phenomenon of our times'.	47
690	phoneticist	<i>noun</i>	/fəʊˈnetɪsɪst/	someone who studies phonetics (= the study of the sounds used in speech)	Eliza Doolittle takes speech lessons from Professor Henry Higgins, a phoneticist .	49
691	plug in/into	<i>phrasal verb</i>	/ˌplʌg ɪn, ɪntu/	to connect a piece of equipment to an electricity supply or to another piece of equipment	You have to plug the cable into the back of the TV.	50
692	portray *	<i>verb</i>	/pɔː(r)ˌtreɪ/	if an actor portrays a person, they play the part of that person in a film, play etc	The book portrays Caribbean society against a background of the French Revolution.	
693	portrayal	<i>noun</i>	/pɔː(r)ˌtreɪəl/	the way that something or someone is portrayed	<i>The King's Speech</i> is a moving portrayal of the struggle of King George VI to overcome a speech defect.	52
694	practice ***	<i>noun</i>	/ˌpræktɪs/		What are the benefits of collective and individual practice , in your opinion?	46
695	in practice	<i>phrase</i>	/ɪn ˌpræktɪs/	used for talking about what really happens as opposed to what you think will or should happen	She argues that research shows that, in practice , men and women are very similar.	42

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696	premise	<i>noun</i>	/ˈpreɪmɪs/	a principle or statement that you consider to be true, that you base other ideas and actions on	Her basic premise is that there are more similarities than differences between the two sexes.	42
697	production ***	<i>noun</i>	/prəˈdʌkʃ(ə)n/	a film, play, television or radio programme, CD etc, especially when you are talking about the way it is created and performed	The rule was relaxed to allow low-budget productions .	45
698	proficiency	<i>noun</i>	/prəˈfɪʃ(ə)nsi/	a high degree of ability or skill in something	No one is ever turned away because of lack of financial resources or proficiency .	47
699	prohibit *	<i>verb</i>	/prəʊˈhɪbɪt/	to officially stop something from being done, especially by making it illegal	Adding a musical score was suddenly prohibited .	44
700	prop	<i>noun</i>	/prɒp/	a piece of furniture or small object used in a play or film	Props and sets must not be brought in.	45
701	proposition **	<i>noun</i>	/ˈprɒpəzɪʃ(ə)n/	a statement that people can examine in order to decide whether it is true	The myth is the proposition that men and women differ fundamentally in the way they use language to communicate.	43
702	question ***	<i>verb</i>	/ˈkwɛstʃ(ə)n/	to have or express doubts about something	A man is being questioned by detectives in connection with the murder of a young girl.	
703	Received Pronunciation (RP)	<i>noun</i>	/rɪˈsɪvd prəˈnʌnsiəʃ(ə)n/, /ɑː(r)pi/	a way of speaking British English that is considered to be the standard pronunciation in the UK	Eliza was trying to learn standard British English pronunciation (also known as RP , or received pronunciation).	49
704	received wisdom	<i>noun</i>	/rɪˈsɪvd ˈwɪzdəm/	beliefs or opinions that most people accept to be correct	She challenges the received wisdom that men and women are from different planets.	42
705	recount *	<i>verb</i>	/rɪˈkaʊnt/	to say what happened	The film recounts the struggle of King George VI to overcome a speech defect.	53
706	refute	<i>verb</i>	/rɪˈfjuːt/	to say that a statement is not true or accurate without giving proof	In <i>The Myth of Mars and Venus</i> , Cameron refutes the theory that men and women communicate differently.	42
707	release ***	<i>noun</i>	/rɪˈliːs/	a feeling of freedom that you have after a difficult or emotional experience	Strangely, the strict set of rules we set ourselves have turned out to be a release .	44
708	remote	<i>noun</i>	/rɪˈməʊt/	remote control: a piece of equipment that you use for controlling a machine such as a television or stereo system from a short distance away	To get a picture, click on the button that says 'Input' on the remote .	50
709	renowned	<i>adjective</i>	/rɪˈnaʊnd/	famous and admired for a special skill or achievement	It has produced internationally renowned performers and conductors,	47
710	rewarding	<i>adjective</i>	/rɪˈwɔː(r)dɪŋ/	giving you satisfaction, pleasure, or profit	Which skill would you personally find most rewarding or frustrating to learn?	46
711	safety net	<i>noun</i>	/ˈseɪftɪ ˈnet/	a plan or system that is designed to protect people or prevent serious problems	They form a bond and a network that is both a safety net and a new reason to live.	130
712	score ***	<i>noun</i>	/skɔː(r)/	the music written for a film, play etc	Adding a musical score was suddenly prohibited.	44
713	scrutiny **	<i>noun</i>	/ˈskruːtɪni/		Council services are subject to close scrutiny to ensure their efficiency.	

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714	not stand up to scrutiny	<i>phrase</i>	/nɒt stænd ʌp tə skruːtɪni/	to be found to have defects if carefully examined	According to Cameron, this claim does not stand up to scrutiny .	42
715	self-help book	<i>noun</i>	/self ˌhelp bʊk/	a self-help book is designed to help you to solve your own problems	Does she generally agree or disagree with the claims of the self-help books ?	42
716	sequel	<i>noun</i>	/ˌsiːkwəl/	a book, film, play etc that continues the story of an earlier one	She has written a sequel to Jane Austen's 'Pride and Prejudice'.	
717	set¹ ***	<i>noun</i>	/set/	a stage or other place where a film or television programme is made or where a play is performed	Strangely, the strict set of rules we set ourselves have turned out to be a release.	44
718	set² ***	<i>verb</i>	/set/	to write or produce a play, book, film etc that happens in a particular time or place	Strangely, the strict set of rules we set ourselves have turned out to be a release.	44
719	shoot ***	<i>verb</i>	/ʃuːt/	to take photographs, or to make a film or video	We were ordered not to shoot until he gave the signal.	
720	shot	<i>the past tense</i>	/ʃɒt/		Films must be shot in colour.	45
721	small talk	<i>noun</i>	/ˌsmɔːl ˌtɔːk/	informal conversation about things that are not important	In what other sorts of situations do you normally engage in ' small talk '?	48
722	snigger	<i>verb</i>	/ˌsnɪɡə(r)/	to laugh quietly, especially at something that is rude or at something unpleasant that has happened to someone	The crowd couldn't help but snigger when the two dancers tripped over each other.	
723	sorry **	<i>adjective</i>	/ˌsɒri/		I'm sorry I behaved in such a childish way.	
724	(I'm) sorry?	<i>phrase</i>	/aɪm ˌsɒri/	used for politely asking someone to repeat something that they have said	Sorry , could you repeat that, please?	50
725	soundbite	<i>noun</i>	/ˌsaʊndbaɪt/	a short comment by a politician or other famous person that is taken from a longer conversation or speech and broadcast alone because it is very interesting or effective	If these points were acknowledged, the science soundbites would be headed 'Men and women pretty similar, research finds'.	43
726	spatial awareness	<i>noun</i>	/ˌspeɪʃ(ə) əˌweə(r)nəs/	someone's ability to understand size, shape, position, and depth	Men have better spatial awareness than women.	42
727	speech defect	<i>noun</i>	/ˌspiːtʃ ˌdiːfekt/	a fault in the way someone speaks	<i>The King's Speech</i> is a moving portrayal of the struggle of King George VI to overcome a speech defect .	52
728	star ***	<i>verb</i>	/staː(r)/	if a film, play, television programme etc stars someone, they are the main actor or performer in it	Sarah has missed her chance of starring in the school play.	
729	studio ***	<i>noun</i>	/ˌstjuːdiəʊ/	a room or rooms where music or a film, television show, or radio show is recorded	Filmed in black and white in Pinewood Studios , this classic thriller was directed by Alfred Hitchcock.	44
730	subtitle	<i>noun</i>	/ˌsʌbɪtaɪt(ə)l/	a translation of what people are saying in a foreign language film or television programme, that appears at the bottom of the screen	If I have free time, I tend to watch movies without subtitles .	158
731	superficial *	<i>adjective</i>	/ˌsuːpə(r)ɪʃ(ə)l/	affecting or involving only the surface or outside part of something	The film must not contain superficial action.	45

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732	sweeping	<i>adjective</i>	/ˈswiːpɪŋ/	not based on specific facts or details and therefore not completely accurate or fair	We need to reject trite formulas and sweeping claims about male and female language use.	43
733	systematically *	<i>adverb</i>	/ˌsɪstəˈmætɪkli/	according to a careful plan and in a thorough way	Research debunks the myth that men and women systematically misunderstand one another.	43
734	taboo	<i>adjective</i>	/təˈbuː/	if something is taboo, people do not do it or talk about it because it is offensive or shocking	When you first meet someone in your country, are any topics of conversation taboo ?	48
735	teamwork	<i>noun</i>	/ˈtiːmˌwɜː(r)k/	work that you do together with other people	<i>El Sistema</i> is innovative because of its emphasis on teamwork .	46
736	telepathy	<i>noun</i>	/təˈlepəθi/	the ability of people to communicate directly with each other's minds, without using words	There is potential for communication to go awry, simply because language is not telepathy .	43
737	temporal	<i>adjective</i>	/ˈtemp(ə)rəl/	relating to time	Temporal and geographical alienation are forbidden.	45
738	theory ***	<i>noun</i>	/ˈθɪəri/		In <i>The Myth of Mars and Venus</i> , Cameron refutes the theory that men and women communicate differently.	42
739	in theory	<i>phrase</i>	/ˈɪn θɪəri/	used for saying that something is believed to be true, although it may not be true	In theory , anything could happen.	
740	thought-provoking	<i>adjective</i>	/ˈθɔːt prəˈvʊkɪŋ/	interesting in a way that makes you think of new ideas or that changes your attitude to something	This is a thought-provoking film.	53
741	trite	<i>adjective</i>	/traɪt/	a trite remark is not interesting or original because it is what people usually say in that situation	We need to reject trite formulas about male and female language use.	43
742	unorthodox	<i>adjective</i>	/ˌʌnɔː(r)θədɒks/	not following the usual rules or beliefs of your religion, society etc	Bertie overcame his stammer with the help of an unorthodox speech therapist.	52
743	upper-class	<i>adjective</i>	/ˌʌpə(r) ˈklɑːs/	relating to people who have the highest social status	Eliza was trying to lose her regional Cockney accent so that she could sound more like an upper-class person.	49
744	utterance *	<i>noun</i>	/ˈʌt(ə)rəns/	a statement	Gray seems to suggest that men hear utterances such as 'Could you empty the trash?' as purely hypothetical questions.	156
745	visionary	<i>adjective</i>	/ˈvɪʒən(ə)ri/	original and showing a lot of imagination	<i>El Sistema</i> is a unique programme by the visionary former economist José Abreu.	47
746	vitality	<i>noun</i>	/vaɪˈtæləti/	energy, or enthusiasm	The life-affirming vitality of its orchestral performances has mesmerised audiences around the world.	47
747	water ***	<i>noun</i>	/ˈwɔːtə(r)/		Soldiers were able to get food and water across the border.	
748	hold water	<i>phrase</i>	/ˈhəʊld ˈwɔːtə(r)/	if an explanation or argument holds water, it is true	According to Cameron, this claim does not hold water .	42
749	water off a duck's back	<i>phrase</i>	/ˈwɔːtə(r) ɒf ə ˈdʌks ˈbæk/	used for saying that things such as criticisms or insults do not affect someone because they have dealt with a lot of them before	He takes no notice if you tell him off – it's like water off a duck's back .	49
750	way ***	<i>noun</i>	/weɪ/		There are no significant differences in the way men and women use language.	42

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751	in a way	<i>phrase</i>	/ɪn ə ˈweɪ/	from one point of view	In a way , I agree with you.	
752	whereas ***	<i>conjunction</i>	/weə ˈæz/	used for comparing two things, people, situations etc and showing that there is an important difference between them	Men talk more about things and facts, whereas women talk more about people, relationships and feelings.	43
753	widescreen	<i>adjective</i>	/ˈwaɪdskriːn/	made to be shown on a screen that gives a wider view than a normal screen gives	The final picture must be transferred to Academy 35 mm film, that is, not widescreen .	45
754	widespread **	<i>adjective</i>	/ˈwaɪdspred/	happening or existing in many places, or affecting many people	It is a myth in the everyday sense: a widespread but false belief.	43
755	wizardry	<i>noun</i>	/ˈwɪzə(r)dri/	something created using a high level of skill	Films today are full of special effects and technical wizardry .	44
756	Unit 5					
757	abandon **	<i>verb</i>	/əˈbændən/	to stop believing or supporting an idea	His mother abandoned him when he was five days old.	
758	acquit	<i>verb</i>	/əˈkwɪt/	to state officially that someone is not guilty of the crime they were accused of	His sentence was later overturned and he was acquitted .	58
759	affiliation	<i>noun</i>	/əˈfɪliəʃ(ə)n/	connection with an organisation, especially a political or religious one	You should stand up for the rights of all people, regardless of their religious affiliation .	55
760	aid worker	<i>noun</i>	/ˈeɪd ˈwɜː(r)kə(r)/	someone who works for an international organisation giving help in a place where people need it	The aid worker risked her life to bring refugees safely across the border.	
761	armed robbery	<i>noun</i>	/ɑː(r)md ˈrɒbəri/	the crime of taking money or property illegally, involving the use of weapons	He was arrested and charged with armed robbery .	
762	arson	<i>noun</i>	/ɑː(r)s(ə)n/	the illegal use of fire to destroy a house, building, or property	The fire investigators said there was no indication of arson .	
763	ASEAN	<i>noun</i>	/ˈeɪsiæn/	Association of Southeast Asian Nations: an organisation of countries for increasing trade and development in Southeast Asia	ASEAN members held their annual meeting in July.	
764	assault **	<i>noun</i>	/əˈsɔːlt/	a physical attack on someone, or the crime of physically attacking someone	He was charged with assault .	
765	badly-behaved	<i>adjective</i>	/ˈbædli bɪˈheɪvd/	a badly-behaved child or animal behaves in a way that is rude or rough and upsets people	The badly-behaved toddlers disrupted everyone's dinner at the restaurant.	
766	beside ***	<i>preposition</i>	/bɪˈsaɪd/		I knelt down beside the bed.	
767	beside yourself (with anger/excitement)	<i>phrase</i>	/bɪˈsaɪd jə(r)ˌself wɪð ˌæŋgə(r), ɪkˌsaɪtmənt, ˌwʌri, et ˌset(ə)rəl/	unable to think clearly because you are very angry, excited, worried, etc.	I have a wife who is expecting a baby and rightly she is beside herself with worry .	158
768	betray **	<i>verb</i>	/bɪˈtreɪ/	if you betray your country, or if you betray someone who needs your support, you deliberately do something that harms them or helps their opponents	A hero is someone who never betrays friends, family or nation.	54

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769	blackmail	<i>noun</i>	/ˌblækmeɪl/	the crime of making someone give you money or do what you want by threatening to tell people embarrassing information about them	Someone was trying to blackmail him with pictures of him and his mistress.	
770	blasphemy	<i>noun</i>	/ˌblæsfəmi/	something that is considered offensive to God or someone's religious beliefs	The church considered the movie blasphemy and encouraged its members to boycott it.	
771	bleak *	<i>adjective</i>	/bli:k/	without any reasons to feel happy or hopeful	Never give up hope, however bleak a situation may appear.	55
772	bribery *	<i>noun</i>	/ˌbraɪb(ə)ri/	the crime of giving money or presents to someone so that they will help you by doing something dishonest or illegal	He is appearing in court on charges of bribery and tax evasion.	
773	BRIC	<i>noun</i>	/brɪk/	Brazil, Russia, India and China: countries whose economic development is at more or less the same stage	BRIC countries have all recently experienced rapid economic growth.	
774	brutal *	<i>adjective</i>	/ˌbru:t(ə)l/	extremely violent	The recent brutal genocide has resulted in widespread migration.	56
775	burglary *	<i>noun</i>	/ˌbɜː(r)gləri	the crime of entering a building illegally in order to steal things	Burglaries are on the increase in the area.	
776	cell ***	<i>noun</i>	/sel/	a small room where a prisoner is kept	The rebellion crushed, the guards then set up a 'privilege cell ' system.	61
777	coalition **	<i>noun</i>	/ˌkəʊəliʃ(ə)n/	a temporary union of different political parties that agree to form a government together	He is grateful for the protection of the coalition warships.	58
778	communal *	<i>adjective</i>	/ˌkɒmjʊn(ə)l/, /kəˈmjuːn(ə)l/	owned or used by everyone in a group, especially a group of people who live in the same building	I live in a block of flats, and it's very friendly and communal .	159
779	community worker	<i>noun</i>	/kəˈmjuːnəti ˌwɜː(r)kə(r)/	someone who works giving help to people in the village, urban district etc where they live	He owes his life to the community workers who kept him away from a life of drugs and violence.	
780	compromise *	<i>verb</i>	/ˌkɒmprəmaɪz/	to solve a problem or end an argument by accepting that you cannot have everything that you want	Her refusal to compromise infuriated her colleagues.	
781	concession **	<i>noun</i>	/kənˈseʃ(ə)n/		He said there could be no concessions to the terrorists.	
782	make a concession	<i>phrase</i>	/ˌmeɪk ə kənˈseʃ(ə)n/	to give or allow something to someone in order to reach an agreement	You have to be prepared to make concessions in a relationship.	
783	confront **	<i>verb</i>	/kənˈfrʌnt/	to deal with a difficult situation	Gilgamesh and Enkidu are about to confront the monster Humbaba.	54
784	convict **	<i>verb</i>	/kənˈvɪkt/	to prove in a court of law that someone is guilty of a crime	Ned Kelly was convicted in his absence of the attempted murder of a policeman.	58
785	conviction **	<i>noun</i>	/kənˈvɪkʃ(ə)n/	a strong belief or opinion about something	She has a conviction for dangerous driving.	

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786	convoy	<i>noun</i>	/ˈkɒnvoɪ/	a group of vehicles or ships travelling together, often with other vehicles or ships providing protection for them	Coalition ships provide convoy s to escort ships across the seas.	59
787	corrupt *	<i>adjective</i>	/kəˈrʌpt/	doing dishonest, illegal, or immoral things in order to gain money or power	The new police chief vowed to prosecute corrupt police officers.	
788	corruption **	<i>noun</i>	/kəˈrʌpʃ(ə)n/	dishonest or illegal behaviour by officials or people in positions of power, especially when they accept money in exchange for doing things for someone	The bank was closed down amid allegations of corruption and fraud.	
789	courage **	<i>noun</i>	/ˈkʌrɪdʒ/	the ability to do something that you know is right or good, even though it is dangerous, frightening, or very difficult	Gilgamesh said, ' Courage , dear brother, this is no time to give in to fear.'	55
790	courageous	<i>adjective</i>	/kəˈreɪdʒəs/	very brave and determined	Frank fought a courageous battle against cancer.	
791	crush **	<i>verb</i>	/krʌʃ/	to completely defeat someone who is opposing you, especially by using force or violence	The guards crushed the rebellion and then set up a 'privilege cell' system.	61
792	cyclone	<i>noun</i>	/ˈsaɪkləʊn/	a severe storm in which the wind spins in a circle	I'm now more afraid of piracy than storms and cyclones .	158
793	death penalty	<i>noun</i>	/ˈdeə ˌpenəlti/	legal punishment by death, usually for a serious crime such as murder	She received the death penalty , but her sentence was commuted to transportation to Australia.	58
794	debt ***	<i>noun</i>	/det/	a situation in which you owe money to other people	\$1.3 billion of debt has been written off by the IMF.	57
795	decline ***	<i>noun</i>	/dɪˈklaɪn/	a reduction in the amount or quality of something	There has been a decline in tourism.	65
796	defend ***	<i>verb</i>	/dɪˈfend/	1 to protect someone or something from attack	You should defend the rights of all people.	55
797	dehumanise	<i>verb</i>	/ˈdiːhjuːmənaɪz/	to make people stop feeling and behaving like normal people, especially by treating them very badly	They went to great lengths to dehumanise their enemies.	
798	demonstrate ***	<i>verb</i>	/ˈdɛmənstreɪt/	to show clearly that something is true or that it exists	It demonstrates that by far the most urgent problem affecting all children is lack of access to sanitation facilities.	64
799	devastate *	<i>verb</i>	/ˈdevəsteɪt/	to seriously damage or completely destroy something	There are stories of heroism of people who go out and care for families that have been devastated by disease.	813
800	disorientate	<i>verb</i>	/dɪsˈɔːriənteɪt/	to make someone unable to think clearly or make sensible decisions	The sudden drop in altitude disorientated the young pilot.	
801	displacement	<i>noun</i>	/dɪsˈpleɪsmənt/	a situation in which a person is forced to leave their own country and go somewhere else to live	The recent brutal genocide has resulted in the displacement of whole populations on a massive scale.	56

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802	distress call	<i>noun</i>	/dɪ'stres ɒkɔ:l/	a message by phone, radio etc from a ship, aircraft etc which is in great danger and likely to sink or crash	A lot of the time they don't respond to distress calls and, anyway, the pirates are so quick.	158
803	dramatic ***	<i>adjective</i>	/drə'mætɪk/	sudden and surprising or easy to notice	From 2005 to 2010, there was a dramatic fall in the incidence of malaria.	65
804	drought	<i>noun</i>	/draʊt/	a long period of time when there is little or no rain and crops die	Due to the recent lack of rainfall, there is a severe drought .	56
805	emergency ***	<i>noun</i>	/ɪ'mɜ:(r)dʒ(ə)nsɪ/	an unexpected situation involving danger in which immediate action is necessary	When an emergency strikes in most places in the world, we are working there already.	158
806	epic	<i>noun</i>	/ɪ'epɪk/	a long poem that tells a story about ancient people and gods	This epic poem was lost for centuries, and then discovered in 1844.	54
807	epidemic	<i>noun</i>	/ɪ'epɪ'demɪk/	a situation in which a disease spreads very quickly and infects many people	Experts fear the recent outbreak of TB could develop into a major epidemic .	56
808	escort¹	<i>noun</i>	/ɪ'skɔ:(r)t/	a person or a group of people, vehicles, ships etc that go somewhere with another person, vehicle, ship etc in order to protect them or to prevent them from escaping	Coalition ships provide an escort for ships in the area.	59
809	escort²	<i>verb</i>	/es'kɔ:(r)t/	to go somewhere with a person, vehicle, ship etc in order to protect them or to prevent them from escaping	Coalition ships provide convoys to escort ships across the seas.	59
810	evil **	<i>adjective</i>	/ɪ'ɪv(ə)l/	an evil person does very bad or cruel things	The nature of evil : can good people do bad things?	61
811	fake	<i>verb</i>	/feɪk/	to pretend to have a feeling that you do not have	The traveller was detained for using a fake passport.	
812	fame **	<i>noun</i>	/feɪm/	the state of being famous	Heroism leads to fame and glory.	54
813	famine *	<i>noun</i>	/fæmɪn/	a serious lack of food that continues for a long time and causes many people in a country to become ill or die	Aid workers were shocked to see the degree of famine in the country.	
814	firm ***	<i>adjective</i>	/fɜ:(r)m/		No firm evidence links pollution with asthma.	
815	remain firm	<i>phrase</i>	/rɪ'meɪn ɪ'fɜ:(r)m/	to continue to show that you are in control of a situation and will not be easily forced to do something	It is best to remain firm in an argument, however convincing your opponent's arguments may be.	55
816	flick knife	<i>noun</i>	/ɪ'flɪk ɒnaɪf/	a knife whose blade is hidden inside the handle and comes out very quickly when you push a button	It wasn't a flick knife , of course, it was two metal objects.	159
817	flog	<i>verb</i>	/flog/	to hit someone very hard with a stick or whip as a punishment	He was flogged for stealing timber from a government yard.	58
818	flooding	<i>noun</i>	/ˈflʌdɪŋ/	a situation in which water from a river or from rain covers large areas of land	The livelihoods of people in the world's poorest regions are continually threatened by natural disasters such as flooding .	56
819	fluctuate	<i>verb</i>	/ˈflʌktʃueɪt/	to change frequently	Between 2000 and 2010 unemployment fluctuated .	65

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820	forge *	<i>verb</i>	/fɔː(r)dʒ/	to illegally copy documents, paper money, or works of art with the intention of cheating people	Thomas Briggs was sentenced to death for forging cheques in 1829.	58
821	fraud **	<i>noun</i>	/frɔːd/	the crime of obtaining money from someone by tricking them	The whole research programme was an elaborate fraud .	
822	game ***	<i>noun</i>	/geɪm/		Monopoly is a game for all the family.	
823	the game is up	<i>phrase</i>	/ðə ˈgeɪm ɪz ʊp/	used for saying that the truth has been discovered, especially when someone has been doing something wrong and will have to stop	When they attack you – and so far the Ellivita has been lucky – the game is up quickly.	158
824	genocide	<i>noun</i>	/ˈdʒenəsəɪd/	the murder of large numbers of people belonging to a particular race	The recent brutal genocide has resulted in the displacement of whole populations on a massive scale.	56
825	give ***	<i>verb</i>	/ɡɪv/		The volunteers were given their roles.	60
826	give way (to)	<i>phrase</i>	/ˈɡɪv ɪ weɪ tu/	to agree to something that someone else wants instead of what you want	You should never give way on your principles.	55
827	give in	<i>phrasal verb</i>	/ˈɡɪv ɪn/	to stop competing or arguing and accept that you cannot win	Governments should never give in to terrorists.	55
828	glory **	<i>noun</i>	/ˈɡlɔːri/	admiration and praise that you get because you have done something impressive	Heroism leads to fame and glory .	54
829	ground ***	<i>noun</i>	/graʊnd/		His feet were rooted to the ground .	55
830	stand your ground	<i>phrase</i>	/ˈstænd jə(r) ɪ graʊnd/	to refuse to change your opinions, beliefs, or decisions despite pressure to change them	It is best to stand your ground in an argument.	55
831	guilty ***	<i>adjective</i>	/ˈɡɪlti/		There goes a man with a guilty secret.	
832	find someone guilty of something	<i>phrase</i>	/faɪnd ɪsʌmwʌn ɪɡɪlti əv ɪsʌmeɪŋ/	to officially decide that someone has committed a crime	Warren Kerr was found guilty of stealing boot-tops.	58
833	halt *	<i>noun</i>	/hɔːlt/		He has appealed for a halt to the fighting.	
834	call a halt to something	<i>phrase</i>	/ˈkɔːl ə ɪ hɔːlt tə ɪsʌmeɪŋ/	to end something, often by a formal or official decision	They decided to call a halt to the process .	61
835	handcuffs	<i>plural noun</i>	/ˈhænd(d)kʌfs/	metal rings that a police officer puts round a prisoner's wrists to stop them from using their hands or arms	He was surprised to see his neighbour hauled off in handcuffs .	
836	hang ***	<i>verb</i>	/hæŋ/	to kill someone by putting a rope around their neck and making them fall	He was finally hanged in 1880.	58
837	harass	<i>verb</i>	/ˈhærəs/, /həˈræs/	to keep annoying or upsetting someone, for example by criticising them, attacking them, or treating them in a way that is offensive to them	They put the ringleaders in solitary confinement, while harassing the others.	61
838	hardship	<i>noun</i>	/ˈhɑː(r)dʃɪp/	a situation in which life is very difficult, usually because you do not have enough money	It's just extraordinary to hear someone putting the needs of others before their own needs at a time of real hardship .	158

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839	haunt *	<i>verb</i>	/hɔːnt/	to make someone feel worried and upset for a long time	Caroline was haunted by a fear of cancer.	
840	health care **	<i>noun</i>	/ˈhelθ ˌkeə(r)/	the services that look after people's health	The quality of life of people in developing countries would be improved by increased access to health care .	56
841	hero **	<i>noun</i>	/ˈhɪərəʊ/	someone who has done something brave, for example saving a person's life or risking their own life	A hero is someone who faces dangers and trials without fear.	54
842	heroine	<i>noun</i>	/ˈherəʊɪn/	a woman who has done something brave, for example saving a person's life or risking their own life	Madonna was her heroine .	
843	hijack	<i>verb</i>	/ˈhɪdʒæk/	to illegally take control of a vehicle, especially a plane, using violence or threats	These days they hijack ships, take the entire crew hostage and demand huge ransoms.	158
844	hope ***	<i>noun</i>	/həʊp/		These young people have no hope for the future.	
845	give up hope	<i>phrase</i>	/ˈɡɪv ʌp ˌhəʊp/	to stop believing that something you want to happen might be possible	Never give up hope , however bleak a situation may appear.	55
846	hostage *	<i>noun</i>	/ˈhɒstɪdʒ/	a person who is the prisoner of someone who threatens to kill them if they do not get what they want	Nowadays the pirates are starting to attack and shoot their hostages .	58
847	however ***	<i>adverb</i>	/haʊ'evə(r)/	used for saying that it makes no difference how good, bad, difficult etc something is or how much there is of something	Never give up hope, however bleak a situation may appear.	55
848	humanitarian	<i>adjective</i>	/hjuːmænɪ'teəriən/		Two of the hostages were released on humanitarian grounds.	
849	humanitarian disaster	<i>phrase</i>	/hjuːmænɪ'teəriən dɪ,zɑːstə(r)/	a war, flood, earthquake etc which results in people living in very bad conditions and suffering	This earthquake is the worst humanitarian disaster in the country's history.	
850	humanitarian relief	<i>phrase</i>	/hjuːmænɪ'teəriən rɪ,lɪf/	efforts to help people who are living in very bad conditions and are suffering because of a war, flood, earthquake etc	We work through humanitarian emergency relief .	158
851	humble	<i>adjective</i>	/ˈhʌmb(ə)l/	not proud and not thinking that you are better than other people	He was a genuinely humble man.	
852	humility	<i>noun</i>	/hjuːmɪləti/	a way of behaving that shows that you do not think that you are better or more important than other people	He was impressed by the young boy's honesty and humility .	
853	hurricane	<i>noun</i>	/ˈhʌrɪkən/, /ˈhʌrɪkeɪn/	a violent storm with extremely strong winds and heavy rain	The livelihoods of people in the world's poorest regions are continually threatened by natural disasters such as hurricanes .	56
854	idealise	<i>verb</i>	/aɪ'diəlaɪz/	to believe or suggest that someone or something is perfect or better than they really are	Others idealised them as heroes.	59

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855	illiteracy	noun	/ɪ'lɪtərəsi/	the inability to read or write	Lack of access to education has resulted in high levels of illiteracy .	65
856	IMF	noun	/ɪˈɑːm ef/	the International Monetary Fund: an international organisation that works to balance and manage the world's economy and to help countries with weak economies to develop	\$1.3 billion of debt has been written off by the IMF .	57
857	imprisonment **	noun	/ɪmˈprɪz(ə)nmənt/	the punishment of being put into prison	They were sentenced to six months' imprisonment .	58
858	inequality *	noun	/ɪnɪ'kwələti/	a situation in which people are not equal because some groups have more opportunities, power, money etc than others	There are great inequalities in health care across the country.	
859	infamous	adjective	/ɪnfəməs/	well known for something bad	Nobody could forget his infamous criminal past.	
860	inmate	noun	/ɪnmeɪt/	someone who is kept in a prison, mental hospital, or other institution	He told fellow inmates that there really was no escape.	61
861	insecticide	noun	/ɪn'sektɪsaɪd/	a chemical for killing insects, especially those that damage plants or crops	She started buying organic fruit after learning of the harmful insecticides sprayed on the crops.	
862	integrity **	noun	/ɪn'tegreɪti/	the quality of always behaving according to the moral principles that you believe in, so that people respect and trust you	She had a reputation for honesty and personal integrity .	
863	irrespective	adverb	/ɪrɪ'spektɪv/		He carried on with his plan irrespective .	55
864	irrespective of	phrase	/ɪrɪ'spektɪv əv/	despite a particular fact, situation, or quality	Parents should not stand in the way of their children's ambitions, irrespective of their views.	55
865	legal representation	noun	/liːg(ə)l rɪpreɪzən'teɪʃ(ə)n/	a lawyer (or group of lawyers) who speaks, acts, or is present for a person, group, or organisation	The quality of life of people in developing countries would be improved by increased access to legal representation .	56
866	leniency	noun	/liːniənsi/	a punishment that is not as severe as it could be	Annoyed at what they saw as the leniency of their night-shift colleagues, the guards took action.	61
867	libel	noun	/laɪb(ə)/	the illegal act of writing things about someone that are not true	The company sued the newspaper for libel .	
868	life-threatening disease	noun	/laɪf θret(ə)nɪŋ dɪ'ziːz/	a disease that is likely to cause someone to die	She displayed great courage in battling a life-threatening disease .	
869	livelihood	noun	/laɪvlɪhʊd/	something such as your work that provides the money that you need to live	The livelihoods of people in the world's poorest regions are continually threatened by natural disasters.	56
870	lock out	phrasal verb	/lɒk aʊt/	to prevent someone from coming into a room or building by locking the door	She locked him out of the house after an argument.	
871	loyal **	adjective	/ləɪəl/	willing to support, work for, or be a friend to someone, even in difficult times	Always be loyal to your friends and family, whatever they may have done.	55
872	loyalty **	noun	/ləɪəlti/	support that you always give to someone or something because of your feelings of duty and love towards them	She inspires great loyalty among her staff.	
873	malnutrition	noun	/mə'njuː'trɪʃ(ə)n/	a medical condition in which you are weak or ill because you do not eat enough or do not eat enough of the right foods	Five million people have been suffering from severe malnutrition .	57

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874	manslaughter	<i>noun</i>	/ɪmænslɔ:tə(r)/	the crime of causing someone's death illegally but without intending to	He pleaded guilty to two counts of manslaughter .	
875	marked **	<i>adjective</i>	/mɑ:(r)kt/	clear and noticeable	From 2005 to 2010, there was a marked fall in the incidence of malaria.	65
876	matter **	<i>noun</i>	/ɪmætə(r)/		The greater deprivation in rural areas is a matter of concern given that the majority of children in Bangladesh live there.	64
877	no matter how/where/what etc ...	<i>phrase</i>	/nəʊ ñmætə(r) ñhau, ñweə(r), ñwɒt et ñset(ə)rə/	used for saying that something is not important or will not have an effect	You should always stand up to bullies, no matter how much they may threaten you.	55
878	mischievous	<i>adjective</i>	/ɪmɪʃɪvəs/	a mischievous person, especially a child, enjoys having fun by causing trouble	There were always mischievous boys around.	
879	mission **	<i>noun</i>	/ɪmɪʃ(ə)n/	an aim that is very important to a person or organisation	A hero is someone who has strong beliefs and a sense of mission .	54
880	mockup	<i>noun</i>	/ɪmɒkʌp/	a model of something that is the same size as or very similar to the real thing, used especially for research	The company presented a mockup of their new, futuristic car at the exposition.	
881	mortality **	<i>noun</i>	/mɔ:(r)ɪtæləti/		Heart disease and diabetes are among the most common causes of mortality in later life.	
882	infant mortality	<i>phrase</i>	/ɪnfənt mɔ:(r)ɪtæləti/	the number of deaths of babies and very young children	Infant mortality has been reduced by one third and we expect these numbers to get better.	57
883	mortality rate	<i>phrase</i>	/mɔ:(r)ɪtæləti ɪreɪt/	the number of deaths within a particular area, group etc	Two years ago this region suffered from one of the world's highest mortality rates due to malaria.	57
884	murder ***	<i>noun</i>	/ɪmɜ:(r)də(r)/	the crime of killing someone deliberately	Ned Kelly was convicted in his absence of the attempted murder of a policeman.	58
885	narrow **	<i>verb</i>	/ɪnærəʊ/	to become or make something narrower	The gap between rich and poor has narrowed by 10%.	57
886	NATO	<i>noun</i>	/ɪneɪtəʊ/	North Atlantic Treaty Organisation: an organisation of North American and European countries that provides military support for its members	Ten thousand NATO troops were sent to the war-torn country to assist local forces.	
887	natural disaster	<i>noun</i>	/ɪnætʃ(ə)rəl dɪ'zɑ:stə(r)/	something that happens in nature and causes a lot of damage or kills a lot of people, for example a flood or an earthquake	The livelihoods of people in the world's poorest regions are continually threatened by natural disasters .	56
888	NGO	<i>noun</i>	/ɪn dʒi ñəʊ/	non-governmental organisation: an organisation that is not owned by the government, but may work with government departments	She volunteers for an NGO , working to bring clean water and sanitation to some of the poorest areas in the world.	
889	notorious *	<i>adjective</i>	/nəʊ'tɔ:riəs/	famous for something bad	The city is notorious for its traffic jams.	
890	obstruct	<i>verb</i>	/əbɪ'strʌkt/	to take action in order to prevent someone from doing something or to prevent something from happening	Parents should not obstruct their children's ambitions, irrespective of their views.	55

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891	OPEC	<i>noun</i>	/ˈəʊpek/	Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries: an organisation that controls the supply and price of oil in the world market	Analysts were awaiting the decision from OPEC .	
892	orphan	<i>verb</i>	/ˈɔː(r)f(ə)n/	to make a child an orphan (= a child whose parents have died)	Homes have been found for over 500 children orphaned in the recent inter-tribal conflict.	57
893	outbreak *	<i>noun</i>	/ˈaʊtbrɛk/	the sudden start of war, disease, violence etc	Experts fear the recent outbreak of TB could develop into a major epidemic .	56
894	patrol *	<i>verb</i>	/pəˈtrəʊl/	to move regularly around a place in order to prevent trouble or crime	Ships from an international coalition force regularly patrol the area.	59
895	peak	<i>verb</i>	/piːk/	to reach the highest amount or level, before becoming lower	In 2010 the GDP peaked .	65
896	perseverance	<i>noun</i>	/ˈpɜː(r)sɪˈvɪərəns/	a determined attitude that makes you continue trying to achieve something difficult	Excellent marks are a result of hard work and perseverance .	
897	piracy	<i>noun</i>	/ˈpaɪrəsi/	the crime of stealing things from ships while they are sailing	Piracy is alive and well in some parts of the world.	59
898	pirate	<i>noun</i>	/ˈpaɪrət/	someone who attacks ships while they are sailing in order to steal things from them	The crew are powerless if the pirates board the boat.	58
899	plummet	<i>verb</i>	/ˈplʌmɪt/	if something such as an amount, rate, or value plummets, it suddenly becomes much lower	In 2010 the GDP plummeted .	65
900	pocket	<i>verb</i>	/ˈpɒkɪt/	to take money for yourself that does not belong to you, especially when you are responsible for looking after it	Senior government figures have pocketed millions of dollars in aid donations.	56
901	preventable	<i>adjective</i>	/prɪˈventəb(ə)l/	a preventable disease is capable of being prevented	Every day 2,000 children less are dying of preventable diseases than they were this time last year.	158
902	prosecute *	<i>verb</i>	/ˈprɒsɪˌkjʊt/	to officially accuse someone of a crime and ask a court of law to judge them	There is no international legal system for prosecuting people accused of piracy.	59
903	raid	<i>verb</i>	/reɪd/	to suddenly attack a place, cause a lot of damage and steal things	Stede Bonnet raided ships off the Virginia coast.	58
904	ransom	<i>noun</i>	/ˈræns(ə)m/	the amount of money that someone wants to be paid before they will let a person who they are keeping prisoner go free	Pirates board the vessels, take the crew hostage and demand ransom payments.	59
905	rat on someone	<i>phrasal verb</i>	/ˈræt ɒn ˌsʌmwʌn/	to tell someone in authority about something that someone you know has done wrong	The guards created the impression they had ratted on their friends .	61
906	refugee camp	<i>noun</i>	/ˈrefjuːdʒiˌkæmp/	a place with tents or other shelters for people who leave their country, especially during a war or other threatening event	Five million people migrated earlier in the year to refugee camps .	57
907	regardless **	<i>adverb</i>	/rɪˈgɑː(r)dləs/		It seemed an impossible task at times, but we carried on, regardless .	
908	regardless of	<i>phrase</i>	/rɪˈgɑː(r)dləs ɒv/	without being affected or influenced by anything else that happens or exists	A hero is someone who keeps going regardless of obstacles or discouragement.	54

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909	relief ***	<i>noun</i>	/rɪ'liːf/	food, clothes, and money given to people who are in urgent need of help, for example because of a war or other bad situation	Local volunteers were the unsung heroes of the flood relief .	56
910	rife	<i>adjective</i>	/raɪf/	if something bad or unpleasant is rife, there is a lot of it	Tribal conflict is rife in the area.	56
911	rocket	<i>verb</i>	/ˈrɒkɪt/	if something such as a price or quantity rockets, it suddenly increases a lot	In 2010 the GDP rose rocketed .	65
912	roll call	<i>noun</i>	/ˈrɒl kɔːl/	the process of reading out an official list of people's names to check who is present, usually in a school or in the armed forces	Some students struggled to take a roll call at 2.30am seriously.	61
913	salutary	<i>adjective</i>	/ˈsæljʊt(ə)ri/	a salutary experience or warning is one that has a good effect although it is unpleasant	The Stanford Prison Experiment remains a salutary lesson in what can happen within institutions.	61
914	sanitation	<i>noun</i>	/ˈsæni'teɪʃ(ə)n/	conditions and processes relating to people's health, especially the systems that supply water and deal with human waste	The quality of life of people in developing countries would be improved by increased access to sanitation .	56
915	seafaring	<i>adjective</i>	/ˈsiːfəɪrɪŋ/	working or travelling regularly on the sea	I come from a seafaring family, my father and brother are both merchant seamen.	158
916	security alert	<i>noun</i>	/sɪ'kjʊərəti ə'lɜː(r)t/	a warning that an attack, bombing, robbery etc has happened or is going to happen	The cutlery in my rucksack set off a big security alert .	159
917	self-confidence	<i>noun</i>	/ˌself ˈkɒnfɪd(ə)ns/	the feeling that you can do things well and that people respect you	She lacks the self-confidence to get ahead in the business world.	
918	self-confident	<i>adjective</i>	/ˌself ˈkɒnfɪd(ə)nt/	feeling that you can do things well and that people respect you	He's a lot more self-confident since he met Anna.	
919	selfless	<i>adjective</i>	/ˌselfləs/	caring about other people's needs and problems more than your own	The social worker was rewarded at the banquet for her 20 years of selfless service to the community.	
920	selflessness	<i>noun</i>	/ˌselfləsnəs/	the quality of caring about other people's needs and problems more than your own	She thanked her parents for their continued selflessness .	
921	self-sacrifice	<i>noun</i>	/ˌself ˈsækrɪfaɪs/	the behaviour of someone who chooses not to have or to do something that they want in order to help other people	The movie recounts stories of self-sacrifice by ordinary citizens during the war.	
922	self-sacrificing	<i>adjective</i>	/ˌself ˈsækrɪfaɪsɪŋ/	choosing not to have or to do something that you want in order to help other people	He is a self-sacrificing hero in my eyes.	
923	sentence ¹ ***	<i>noun</i>	/ˈsentəns/	a punishment given by a judge, usually involving a period of time that a person must spend in prison	She received the maximum sentence of ten years.	
924	commute a sentence	<i>phrase</i>	/kəˈmjʊt ə ˈsentəns/	to change a punishment to one that is less severe	Her sentence was commuted to transportation to Australia.	58
925	overturn a sentence	<i>phrase</i>	/ˈəʊvə(r)ˈtɜː(r)n ə ˈsentəns/	to say officially that a punishment is wrong and change it	His sentence was later overturned and he was acquitted.	58
926	sentence ² **	<i>verb</i>	/ˈsentəns/	when a judge sentences someone, they officially state what someone's punishment will be	Thomas Briggs was sentenced to death for forging cheques in 1829.	58

GLOBAL ADVANCED WORDLIST

	A	B	C	D	E	F
927	sharp ***	<i>adjective</i>	/ʃɑː(r)p/	a sharp change is sudden and very big	From 2005 to 2010, there was a sharp fall in the incidence of malaria.	65
928	significant ***	<i>adjective</i>	/sɪɡ'nɪfɪkənt/	a significant change is very large or noticeable	There has been a significant fall in population growth over the last few decades.	64
929	simulate	<i>verb</i>	/sɪmjʊleɪt/	to produce the features of something in a way that seems real but is not	The aim was to simulate the disorientating processes.	61
930	sinful	<i>adjective</i>	/sɪnf(ə)/	morally wrong or bad	It's sinful how you waste money.	
931	single-minded	<i>adjective</i>	/sɪŋg(ə)l ɪ'maɪndɪd/	with your attention fixed on only one thing	She's always been very single-minded in pursuing her career.	
932	single-mindedness	<i>noun</i>	/sɪŋg(ə)l ɪ'maɪndɪdnəs/	the behaviour of someone whose attention is fixed on only one thing	The party questioned the single-mindedness of the opposition's plans.	
933	slight ***	<i>adjective</i>	/slaɪt/	a slight change is small in size, amount, or degree	From 2005 to 2010, there was a slight fall in the incidence of malaria.	65
934	slum	<i>noun</i>	/slʌm/	a poor area of a town where the houses are in very bad condition	The Clean Hands education programme was launched in the city's slum areas.	57
935	solidarity	<i>noun</i>	/sɒlɪ'dærəti/	the support that people in a group give each other because they have the same opinions or aims	The guards tried to break down the solidarity between inmates.	61
936	solitary confinement	<i>noun</i>	/sɒlət(ə)ri kən'faɪnmənt/	a punishment in which a prisoner is kept alone, separate from other prisoners	They rounded up the ringleaders and put them in solitary confinement .	61
937	spell **	<i>noun</i>	/spel/		He was not the first man to fall under her spell .	
938	break a spell	<i>phrase</i>	/brɛɪk ə 'spel/	to bring to an end a powerful influence on someone, usually an influence that makes them admire or obey another person	Her vehement protests broke the spell .	61
939	stable **	<i>adjective</i>	/steɪb(ə)/		People have become accustomed to a stable economic situation.	
940	remain stable	<i>phrase</i>	/rɪ'meɪn 'steɪb(ə)/	to not change or to not be likely to suddenly become worse	Between 2000 and 2010 unemployment remained stable .	65
941	stamp **	<i>verb</i>	/stæmp/		They didn't bother to stamp my passport this time.	
942	be stamped on your memory/mind	<i>phrase</i>	/bi 'stæmpt ɒn jə(r) 'mem(ə)ri, 'maɪnd/	to be impossible to forget	We will stamp our fame on men's minds forever.	55
943	stand ***	<i>verb</i>	/stænd/		The film must not take place where the camera is standing .	45
944	stand by someone	<i>phrase</i>	/stænd baɪ 'sʌmwʌn/	to be loyal to someone who is in a difficult situation	Always stand by your friends and family .	55
945	stand in the way of something	<i>phrase</i>	/stænd ɪn ðə 'weɪ əv 'sʌmθɪŋ/	to try to prevent something from happening	Parents should not stand in the way of their children's ambitions .	55

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	A	B	C	D	E	F
946	stand up for someone/something	<i>phrase</i>	/ˈstænd ʌp fə(r) □sʌmwʌn, □sʌmθɪŋ/	to defend someone or something that is being criticised or attacked	You should stand up for the rights of all people .	55
947	stand up to someone	<i>phrase</i>	/ˈstænd ʌp tə □sʌmwʌn/	to not allow yourself to be treated badly, especially by someone in authority	You should always stand up to bullies .	55
948	steadily ***	<i>adverb</i>	/ˈstedɪli/		The growth rate of the Bangladeshi economy has increased steadily .	64
949	rise steadily	<i>phrase</i>	/ˈraɪz □stedɪli/	to increase slowly and gradually	Between 2000 and 2010 unemployment rose steadily .	65
950	sustainable development	<i>noun</i>	/səˈsteɪnəb(ə)l dɪ'veləpmənt/	the development of a country or region that does not use more natural resources than can be replaced and so does not harm the environment	Sustainable development is one of the biggest issues facing the country right now.	
951	theft ***	<i>noun</i>	/θeft/	the crime of stealing	There have been a lot of thefts recently.	
952	tireless	<i>adjective</i>	/ˈtaɪə(r)ləs/	working very hard without stopping	Through the tireless work of the overseas volunteers, school enrolments increased by 10%.	57
953	toe	<i>verb</i>	/təʊ/		The player toed the football down the field.	
954	toe the line	<i>phrase</i>	/ˈtəʊ də □laɪn/	to accept rules and to obey people in authority	The guards rewarded prisoners who toed the line .	61
955	tooth ***	<i>noun</i>	/tuθ/		It's important to brush your teeth at least twice a day.	
956	bare your teeth	<i>phrase</i>	/ˈbeə(r) jə(r) □tiθ/	to show your teeth in a threatening way	He bared his teeth and let out a deafening roar.	55
957	transportation *	<i>noun</i>	/ˈtrænspɔː(r) □teɪf(ə)n/	the activity of moving people or things from one place to another, or the system used for doing this	Her sentence was commuted to transportation to Australia.	58
958	treason	<i>noun</i>	/ˈtriːz(ə)n/	the crime of helping your country's enemies or of trying to destroy your country's government	The military considered the soldier's actions as treason .	
959	trigger **	<i>verb</i>	/ˈtrɪgə(r)/	to make something happen	He told fellow inmates that there really was no escape, which triggered genuine fear among them.	61
960	tsunami	<i>noun</i>	/tsu□□naːmi/	a very large wave or series of waves caused when something such as an earthquake moves a large quantity of water in the sea	The livelihoods of people in the world's poorest regions are continually threatened by natural disasters such as tsunamis .	56
961	UN	<i>noun</i>	/ˈju□□en/	the United Nations: an international organisation that encourages countries to work together in order to solve world problems such as war, disease, and poverty	The problem will continue to increase until there is an international court, backed by the UN .	59
962	UNESCO	<i>noun</i>	/ju□□neskəʊ/	the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organisation: an international organisation that provides support in education, science, and culture, especially for poorer countries	The site has been a UNESCO world heritage site since 2004.	
963	unfold	<i>verb</i>	/ʌn□fəʊld/	1 to happen, or to develop	We stood and watched the drama unfold .	

GLOBAL ADVANCED WORDLIST

	A	B	C	D	E	F
964	UNICEF	<i>noun</i>	/ˈjuːnɪsef/	United Nations Children’s Fund: an international organisation that helps children in poor countries, for example by providing them with food and medicine	The class had a bake sale to raise money for UNICEF .	
965	unsung	<i>adjective</i>	/ʌnˈsʌŋ/	not famous, praised, or admired, although deserving to be	Local volunteers were the unsung heroes of the flood relief.	56
966	vehement	<i>adjective</i>	/ˈviːəmənt/	involving extremely strong feelings or beliefs	Her vehement protests broke the spell.	61
967	villain *	<i>noun</i>	/ˈvɪlən/	an evil person, or a criminal	People are very ready to speak of language users as heroes and villains .	63
968	volcanic eruption	<i>noun</i>	/vɒlˈkænɪk ɪˈrʌpʃ(ə)n/	when a volcano explodes inside and flames, rocks, and lava come out of the top	The livelihoods of people in the world’s poorest regions are continually threatened by natural disasters such as volcanic eruptions .	56
969	WB	<i>noun</i>	/ˈdʌb(ə)ljuː ˌbiː/	the World Bank: an international organisation that lends money to countries that are members of the United Nations	Reducing poverty is the primary mission of the WB .	
970	whatever ***	<i>conjunction</i>	/wɒtˌevə(r)/	used for saying that what happens or what is true is not important, because it makes no difference to the situation	Always stand by your friends and family, whatever they may have done.	55
971	whenever **	<i>conjunction</i>	/wenˌevə(r)/	used for saying that you do not care when something happens, because all times are equally convenient	Whenever I hear that song, I think of you.	
972	wherever **	<i>conjunction</i>	/werˌevə(r)/	used for saying that you do not care where something happens, because all the places are equally good	Wherever he went, he took his dog with him.	
973	WHO	<i>noun</i>	/huː/	the World Health Organisation: an international organisation that is part of the United Nations and helps poorer countries by giving them information and medicine	Her dream job is to work as a doctor with the WHO , preferably in a French-speaking country.	
974	whoever **	<i>conjunction</i>	/huːˌevə(r)/	used for saying that it does not matter who is involved in something because the result or the situation will be the same	Whoever wins the election, it won't make any difference to me.	
975	wicked *	<i>adjective</i>	/ˈwɪkɪd/	morally wrong and deliberately intending to hurt people	I knew that it was a wicked thing to do.	
976	write off	<i>phrasal verb</i>	/ˈraɪt ɒf/	to decide that someone or something will not succeed and so to stop giving them your attention and energy	\$1.3 billion of debt has been written off by the IMF.	57
977	WTO	<i>noun</i>	/ˈdʌb(ə)ljuː tiː əʊ/	the World Trade Organisation: an international organisation that controls trade between countries	The WTO is responsible for more than just removing obstacles to trade.	
978	Unit 6					
979	abolition	<i>noun</i>	/ˈæbəˌlɪʃ(ə)n/	the official end to a law, system, practice etc	<i>The Long Song</i> is set around the time of the abolition of slavery.	69

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	A	B	C	D	E	F
980	accrue	<i>verb</i>	/əˈkruː/	if money accrues or is accrued, it gradually increases in amount	It's a combination of the fine for going into overdraft and also the interest that accrued as a result.	160
981	alchemist	<i>noun</i>	/ˈælkəmɪst/	someone who tried to change ordinary metals into gold, especially in the Middle Ages	The author views bankers as modern alchemists .	72
982	algebra	<i>noun</i>	/ˈældʒɪbrə/	a type of mathematics that uses letters and symbols in place of numbers	Important intellectual developments such as algebra and astronomy all originated in the East.	160
983	alleviate	<i>verb</i>	/əˈliːviːt/	to make something less painful, severe, or serious	The doctor has prescribed some drugs to alleviate the pain.	
984	appreciate **	<i>verb</i>	/əˈpriːʃiːt/	if something appreciates, its value increases gradually	I appreciate you helping me revise for the exam.	
985	artisan	<i>noun</i>	/ˈɑː(r)trɪˈzæn/	a worker who has special skill and training, especially one who makes things	Talented artisans have been inspired by gold and worked it to make objects of eternal beauty.	73
986	astronomy *	<i>noun</i>	/əˈstrɒnəmi/	the scientific study of the stars, planets, and other objects in the universe	Important intellectual developments such as algebra and astronomy all originated in the East.	160
987	attach **	<i>verb</i>	/əˈtætʃ/	to send something such as a document or piece of extra information with a letter, email etc	I have attached a visa application form for you to complete.	76
988	bandit	<i>noun</i>	/ˈbændɪt/	a thief who attacks travellers, usually with other thieves	They face the ever present threat of bandits .	66
989	barter¹	<i>noun</i>	/ˈbɑː(r)tə(r)/	1 the system of paying for goods or services with other goods or services instead of using money	The earliest trade probably consisted of forms of barter .	67
990	barter²	<i>verb</i>	/ˈbɑː(r)tə(r)/	to exchange goods or services for other goods or services instead of using money	Many of these goods were bartered for others along the way.	160
991	benefit ***	<i>noun</i>	/ˈbenɪfɪt/	money or other help that the government gives people who need financial help, for example because they do not have a job	The benefits include medical insurance and a company car.	
992	bet *	<i>noun</i>	/bet/		He passed his driving test, so I won my bet .	
993	a safe bet	<i>phrase</i>	/ə ˈseɪf ˌbet/	something that is likely to happen, or someone or something that is likely to be successful	Madrid is a safe bet for hot weather at this time of year.	
994	bond **	<i>noun</i>	/bɒnd/	a document given to someone who invests money in a government or company, promising to pay back the money with interest	The experience formed a close bond between us.	
995	budge	<i>verb</i>	/bʌdʒ/		She refused to budge from his office until she got an answer.	
996	not budge	<i>phrase</i>	/ˈnɒt ˌbʌdʒ/	to refuse to change your opinion or decision about something	You won't budge on that at all?	74

GLOBAL ADVANCED WORDLIST

	A	B	C	D	E	F
997	bump *	<i>verb</i>	/bʌmp/		Be careful not to bump your head.	
998	bump someone off a flight	<i>phrase</i>	/ɒbʌmp ɒsʌmwʌn ɒf ə flɑɪt/	to tell someone who has bought a ticket for a plane seat that they cannot fly because the airline has sold too many tickets	But you do acknowledge that it's not my fault that I'm being bumped off this flight ?	160
999	captivating	<i>adjective</i>	/kæptɪ'veɪtɪŋ/	very interesting or attractive in a way that takes all your attention	You could call the captivating city of Bangalore, India's best city for business.	71
1000	chains ***	<i>plural noun</i>	/tʃeɪnz/	conditions that limit your freedom, especially unpleasant responsibilities or bad conditions that you live in	To be free is not merely to cast off one's chains .	68
1001	change ***	<i>verb</i>	/tʃeɪndʒ/	to leave one plane, train, bus etc to get on another	When alloyed with other elements gold's density changes .	73
1002	change gear	<i>phrase</i>	/ɒtʃeɪndʒ ɡɪə(r)/	to start using a different gear when you are driving a car or riding a bicycle	With business concluded, the convention changes gear and becomes like a huge party.	
1003	change the subject	<i>phrase</i>	/ɒtʃeɪndʒ ðə ɒsʌbdʒɪkt/	to deliberately start talking about something else to avoid an argument or embarrassing situation	Can we change the subject , please?	
1004	collectable	<i>noun</i>	/kə'lektəb(ə)/	an object that is valuable because people want to own it	She kept all her old dolls, which are now valuable collectables .	
1005	commerce **	<i>noun</i>	/kɒmɜː(r)s/	the activity of buying and selling goods and services	The city has always been a centre of commerce .	
1006	commission ***	<i>noun</i>	/kə'mɪʃ(ə)n/	an extra amount of money that you earn in your job every time you sell a product or get a new customer	I hope he got fantastic commission ?	161
1007	commodity **	<i>noun</i>	/kə'mɒdətɪ/	something that can be bought and sold, especially a basic food product or fuel	As the name suggests, silk was the main commodity that was traded on the Silk Road.	159
1008	congenial	<i>adjective</i>	/kən'dʒɪniəl/	friendly and enjoying the company of others	You could call the congenial city of Bangalore, India's best city for business.	71
1009	controlling	<i>adjective</i>	/kən'trəʊlɪŋ/	making people behave in the way that you want them to behave	She couldn't wait to go to university and get away from her controlling mother.	
1010	cosmopolitan	<i>adjective</i>	/kɒzmə'pɒlɪt(ə)n/	used about a place where people from many different countries and cultures live	You could call the cosmopolitan city of Bangalore, India's best city for business.	71
1011	cover ***	<i>noun</i>	/kʌvə(r)/	an agreement by an insurance company to pay money in a particular situation or for a particular event, person, or thing	We can throw in some cover if you'd like, but that's the best price we can offer.	160
1012	deal ***	<i>noun</i>	/diːl/		We think there was a deal between the CIA and the FBI.	
1013	it's a deal	<i>phrase</i>	/ɪts ə diːl/	used for saying that you agree with something	Fantastic, it's a deal .	74
1014	defiant	<i>adjective</i>	/dɪ'faɪənt/	refusing to obey a person or rule	Mr Lally remains defiant , insisting that he will not give in.	
1015	depreciate	<i>verb</i>	/dɪ'prɪʃiət/	to become less valuable than before	Fine wine will appreciate in value, while a car depreciates very quickly.	

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	A	B	C	D	E	F
1016	diminish **	<i>verb</i>	/dɪ'mɪnɪʃ/	to become less	By the end of the 14th century, its importance had greatly diminished .	67
1017	do ***	<i>verb</i>	/duː/		I'm afraid that's absolutely the best we can do .	74
1018	will do	<i>phrase</i>	/wɪl duː/	used for saying that something is enough or is suitable for a particular purpose	It will have to do I suppose.	74
1019	economy ***	<i>noun</i>	/ɪ'kɒnəmi/		In those days, fuel economy was a central factor in car design.	
1020	the economy	<i>phrase</i>	/ði ɪ'kɒnəmi/	the whole of a country's business, industry, and trade, and the money that they produce	Between 1982 and 1988 the economy grew at an average of about 3 per cent per year.	
1021	elixir	<i>noun</i>	/ɪ'lɪksə(r)/	a liquid that people believe has magic powers, for example the ability to make you live for ever	In their pursuit of gold, what they were also pursuing was the 'elixir of life'.	73
1022	emancipation	<i>noun</i>	/ɪ,mænsɪ'peɪʃ(ə)n/	the process of giving freedom and rights to someone	The history of men's opposition to women's emancipation is more interesting than emancipation itself.	68
1023	enslave	<i>verb</i>	/ɪn'sleɪv/	to make someone a slave	Increasing higher education costs continues to enslave young adults into a life of debt.	
1024	exacerbate	<i>verb</i>	/ɪg'zæsə(r)beɪt/	to make a problem become worse	More has to be done immediately to make sure the problem isn't exacerbated any further.	71
1025	exchange ***	<i>verb</i>	/ɪks'tʃeɪndʒ/	to give someone something in return for something that they give you	Silk was by no means the only commodity exchanged by traders.	160
1026	exchange contracts	<i>phrase</i>	/ɪks'tʃeɪndʒ kɒntræktz/	if the people buying and selling a house exchange contracts, they each sign a contract so that the sale is officially complete	The buyer and seller of the house celebrated after exchanging contracts .	
1027	exchange views	<i>phrase</i>	/ɪks'tʃeɪndʒ vjuːz/	to say something to someone and then listen to what they say	Team meetings are an opportunity to exchange ideas .	
1028	export **	<i>verb</i>	/ɪks'pɔː(r)t/	to send a product to another country so that it can be sold there	So they're re- exporting outsourcing work to places with cheaper labour.	160
1029	eye ***	<i>noun</i>	/aɪ/		In the eyes of the mouse, the cat is a lion.	79
1030	catch someone's eye	<i>phrase</i>	/kætʃ sʌmwʌnz aɪ/	to get someone's attention by looking at them	He tried to catch the waiter's eye .	69
1031	look someone in the eye	<i>phrase</i>	/lʊk sʌmwʌn ɪn ði aɪ/	to look at someone when you are talking to them, especially to show that what you are saying is true	He refused to look her in the eye .	69
1032	facilitate *	<i>verb</i>	/fə'sɪlɪteɪt/	to make it possible or easier for something to happen	Later, currency was introduced to facilitate a wider exchange of goods and services.	67
1033	fetters	<i>plural noun</i>	/fɛtə(r)z/	1 chains for a prisoner's feet, used especially in the past	The moment the slave resolves that he will no longer be a slave, his fetters fall.	68
1034	forestry	<i>noun</i>	/fɔːrɪstri/	the science of caring for forests, and the trees and other plants that grow in them	His passion for the outdoors led him to a career in forestry .	

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	A	B	C	D	E	F
1035	former ***	<i>pronoun</i>	/ɒfɔ:(r)mə(r)/		The ceremony honoured all the former presidents who are still living.	
1036	the former	<i>pronoun</i>	/ðə ɒfɔ:(r)mə(r)/	used for referring to the first of two people or things that you have mentioned	Of the two apartments, Villa Gemma and Villa Maria, the former is not available for the period you mention.	76
1037	frown upon	<i>phrasal verb</i>	/ɒfraʊn əpɒn/	to not approve of someone/something	She frowned upon Godfrey, then looked to July for some explanation of his behaviour.	69
1038	further ***	<i>adverb</i>	/ɜ:fə:(r)ðə(r)/		More has to be done immediately to make sure the problem isn't exacerbated any further .	71
1039	further to our phone call/my letter etc	<i>phrase</i>	/ɜ:fə:(r)ðə(r) tu əʊə(r) ɒfəʊn ɒkɔ:l, maɪ ɒletə(r) et ɒset(ə)rə/	used to show that you are referring to a previous conversation/letter, etc	Further to our phone call , I can confirm that Villa Maria is reserved for you from 19–26 July.	76
1040	gambler	<i>noun</i>	/gæmblə(r)/	someone who is ready to take risks in order to be more successful	In uncertain times it is gold that the hardheaded financial gamblers invest in.	73
1041	gaze **	<i>verb</i>	/geɪz/	to look at someone or something for a long time, for example because they are attractive or interesting, or because you are thinking of something else	David sat gazing at the bill in disbelief, and frowning.	69
1042	get back to	<i>phrasal verb</i>	/get ɒbæk ɒtu/	to phone, write, or speak to someone at a later time because you were busy or could not answer their question earlier	I'm going to have to think about it and get back to you.	74
1043	get rid of	<i>phrasal verb</i>	/get ɒrɪd ɒv /	to take action that stops something annoying, unpleasant, or not wanted from affecting you	For companies, getting rid of these tasks means lower costs.	71
1044	ginger	<i>noun</i>	/dʒɪndʒə(r)/	a thick light brown root with a strong flavour that is used as a spice in cooking	Some of the most valuable spices, like ginger , were actually worth more than their weight in gold.	160
1045	glance ***	<i>verb</i>	/glɑ:ns/	to look somewhere quickly and then look away	Charles glanced at his watch.	69
1046	glimpse *	<i>noun</i>	/glɪmps/	an occasion when you see someone or something for a moment only	The crowd were anxious for a glimpse of the President.	
1047	globalisation	<i>noun</i>	/glɒbəlaɪ'zeɪʃ(ə)n/	the idea that the world is developing a single economy and culture as a result of improved technology and communications and the influence of very large multinational companies	In its heyday, the Silk Road was an early example of what we know today as globalisation .	160
1048	gold¹ ***	<i>noun</i>	/gəʊld/	a valuable yellow metal used for making jewellery	Gold is popular now, but it always has been for many reasons.	72
1049	gold² *	<i>adjective</i>	/gəʊld/	a gold medal or gold jewellery is made of gold	People are investing in gold jewellery.	72
1050	golden ***	<i>adjective</i>	/gəʊld(ə)n/	a golden beach or golden hair is bright yellow in colour	He has lovely golden hair.	72
1051	golden anniversary	<i>phrase</i>	/gəʊld(ə)n ɒæni'vɜ:(r)s(ə)rɪ/	the day when people celebrate 50 years of marriage	The couple took a well-deserved cruise for their golden anniversary .	

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1052	golden girl	<i>phrase</i>	/ˈɡəʊld(ə)n ˈɡɜː(r)l/	a successful woman that a lot of people like and admire	She's the company's golden girl at the moment.	72
1053	golden handshake	<i>phrase</i>	/ˈɡəʊld(ə)n ˈhæn(d)ˌʃeɪk/	a large amount of money given to a senior manager in a company when they leave their job	The senior manager of the company got a golden handshake when he left his job.	
1054	golden oldie	<i>phrase</i>	/ˈɡəʊld(ə)n ˈəʊldi/	something such as a song or film that is old but still popular	They danced the night away to a selection of golden oldies .	
1055	golden opportunity	<i>phrase</i>	/ˈɡəʊld(ə)n ˈɒpə(r)ˌtjuːnəti/	a very good chance to do or achieve something	This job could be the golden opportunity you have been looking for.	
1056	golden rule	<i>phrase</i>	/ˈɡəʊld(ə)n ˈruːl/	an important basic principle that you should always obey when doing a particular activity	The golden rule to doing well in an exam is to get a good night's sleep the night before.	
1057	golden years	<i>phrase</i>	/ˈɡəʊld(ə)n ˈjɪə(r)z/	very happy or successful years	They were the golden years of jazz.	72
1058	grimace	<i>noun</i>	/ˈɡrɪməs/, /ɡrɪˈmeɪs/	to make an ugly expression by twisting your face, for example because you are in pain or do not like something	July was silent – her mouth fixed with a grimace of a child in the thrill of a game.	69
1059	guarantee **	<i>verb</i>	/ˈɡærənˌtiː/	to promise that something will happen	If you can get it down to 45, then I can guarantee we'd do at least four stores for you.	161
1060	guard **	<i>verb</i>	/ɡɑː(r)d/	if you guard information, you do not tell it to anyone	The palace entrance is guarded round the clock.	
1061	closely guarded secret	<i>phrase</i>	/ˈkləʊsli ˈɡɑː(r)dɪd ˈsiːkrət/	a piece of information that has not been told to anyone	The silk-making process was a closely guarded secret for centuries.	160
1062	gunpowder	<i>noun</i>	/ˈɡʌnˌpaʊdə(r)/	a substance that is used for causing explosions or for making fireworks	Many important scientific and technological innovations such as gunpowder originated in the East.	160
1063	hefty	<i>adjective</i>	/ˈhefti/	a hefty amount of money is a large and impressive amount	Surely those few hours shouldn't have incurred such a hefty fine?	74
1064	heyday	<i>noun</i>	/ˈheɪdeɪ/	the period of time when a person, idea, or object is most successful or popular	In its heyday , the Silk Road was an early example of what we know today as globalisation.	160
1065	hospitable	<i>adjective</i>	/hɒˈspɪtəb(ə)l/	generous towards visitors and guests	Kenyans are generally known for being hospitable and being nice to people.	161
1066	imitation *	<i>noun</i>	/ˈɪmɪˈteɪʃ(ə)n/	something that is a copy of something else, usually not as good as the original thing	It is important to distinguish real gold from imitations .	72
1067	impel	<i>verb</i>	/ɪmˌpel/	if someone impels you to do something, they force you to do it	The pressure of the pain impelled her to kneel in front of him.	69
1068	import **	<i>verb</i>	/ɪmˌpɔː(r)t/	to buy a product from another country and bring it to your country	What items or commodities does your country import ?	66
1069	income ***	<i>noun</i>	/ˈɪŋkʌm/	money that someone gets from working or from investing money	Which are the main sources of income in your city or area?	70
1070	inflation ***	<i>noun</i>	/ɪnˌfleɪʃ(ə)n/	an economic process in which prices increase so that money becomes less valuable	Your pension is protected against inflation .	
1071	infrastructure *	<i>noun</i>	/ˈɪnfɪˌstrʌktʃə(r)/	the set of systems within a place or organisation that affect how well it operates, for example the telephone and transport systems in a country	Infrastructure in these areas has not been able to keep pace with growth.	71

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1072	interchange	<i>noun</i>	/ɪntə(r)ˈtʃeɪndʒ/	an exchange of things such as ideas or information	There was so much cultural interchange that it is now often difficult to identify the origins of numerous traditions.	160
1073	intractable	<i>adjective</i>	/ɪnˈtræktəb(ə)l/	very difficult or impossible to deal with	The new prime minister promised to tackle the intractable problem of prison over-crowding.	
1074	latter-day	<i>adjective</i>	/lætə(r) ˈdeɪ/	existing now as a modern example of someone or something from the past	Investment bankers were latter-day alchemists, making fantastical promises.	73
1075	leave ***	<i>verb</i>	/li:v/	to not do something	I'll leave it, thanks.	74
1076	linen *	<i>noun</i>	/lɪnɪn/	light cloth made from a plant called flax	The Chinese imported such commodities as wool and linen .	160
1077	look after	<i>phrasal verb</i>	/lʊk ɑːftə(r)/	to take care of someone or something and make certain that they have everything they need	It's hard work looking after three children all day.	
1078	look away	<i>phrasal verb</i>	/lʊk əˈweɪ/	to turn your head away from someone or something	She looked away , feeling suddenly shy and embarrassed.	
1079	look back on	<i>phrasal verb</i>	/lʊk bæk ɒn/	to think about a time or event in the past	Most people look back on their school days with fondness.	
1080	look forward to	<i>phrasal verb</i>	/lʊk ɪfɔː(r)wəd tu/	to feel happy and excited about something that is going to happen	He had worked hard and was looking forward to his retirement.	
1081	look into	<i>phrasal verb</i>	/lʊk ɪntu/	1 to look inside something	I wrote a letter of complaint, and the airline have promised to look into the matter.	
1082	look on	<i>phrasal verb</i>	/lʊk ɒn/	to watch an activity or event without taking part in it	Phil looked on in disbelief as Maggie got up on the table and started to dance.	
1083	look on someone/something as ...	<i>phrase</i>	/lʊk ɒn ˌsʌmwʌn, ˌsʌmθɪŋ æz/	to think of someone or something in a particular way	We're not related but I look on him as a brother.	
1084	look out for	<i>phrasal verb</i>	/lʊk ɔʊt fɔː(r)/	1 to look carefully at people or things around you in order to try to find a particular person or thing	We were told to look out for a blue van.	
1085	look round	<i>phrasal verb</i>	/lʊk ɔːraʊnd/	1 to turn your head	Do you want to look round the school?	
1086	look up	<i>phrasal verb</i>	/lʊk ʌp/	1 to raise your head or eyes	I didn't know what 'loquacious' meant and had to look it up in a dictionary.	
1087	look up to	<i>phrasal verb</i>	/lʊk ʌp tu/	to admire and respect someone	He's a role model for other players to look up to .	
1088	lucrative	<i>adjective</i>	/luːkrətɪv/	bringing a lot of money	There was a lucrative trade in spices from east to west.	160
1089	major ***	<i>adjective</i>	/ˈmeɪdʒə(r)/	a major problem is a serious one	Major domestic firms such as Infosys and Wipro established headquarters in the city.	71

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1090	make out	<i>phrasal verb</i>	/ɪˈmeɪk ɔʊt/	to see, hear, or understand someone or something with difficulty	She could just make out a figure standing next to the fridge.	69
1091	malleable	<i>adjective</i>	/ˈmæliəb(ə)/	a malleable metal or substance is easy to press into different shapes	Gold is soft and malleable .	73
1092	manufacture **	<i>verb</i>	/ˈmænjuːfæktʃə(r)/	to make goods in large quantities in a factory	Silk was manufactured in China.	160
1093	manufacturing *	<i>noun</i>	/ˈmænjuːfæktʃə(r)ɪŋ/	the business of making goods in large quantities in a factory	It gives companies the chance to focus on their core business, such as manufacturing .	160
1094	melting pot	<i>noun</i>	/ˈmeltɪŋ ɒpɒt/	a situation in which there are many different types of people, ideas, religions etc existing together	The caravanserai became a rich melting pot of ideas.	160
1095	merchant *	<i>noun</i>	/ˈmɜː(r)tʃ(ə)n(t)/	a person or business that buys and sells goods, especially one that trades with other countries	Caravanserais were used not only by traders and merchants , but also by city dwellers.	66
1096	mere **	<i>adjective</i>	/mɪə(r)/	used for emphasising the importance or influence of something, although it seems like only a small thing	What this mere metal represents is meanings far beyond high price tags.	73
1097	mining *	<i>noun</i>	/ˈmaɪnɪŋ/	the process of getting coal or metal from under the ground	Mining is one of the country's main industries.	
1098	missionary	<i>noun</i>	/ˈmɪʃ(ə)n(ə)rɪ/	someone who has been sent to a place by a religious organisation to teach the people there about a particular religion	Caravanserais were used by missionaries .	66
1099	mock *	<i>verb</i>	/mɒk/	to make someone or something look stupid by laughing at them, copying them, or saying something that is not kind	The price of gold is rising, both mocking and relieving the gloom and turmoil of a worldwide recession.	73
1100	multiculturalism	<i>noun</i>	/ˈmʌltiˌkʌltʃərəʊlɪz(ə)m/	the belief and practice of giving equal importance to each of the different cultures in a society	Yasmin Alibhai-Brown writes on issues relating to race, immigration and multiculturalism .	73
1101	NAFTA	<i>noun</i>	/ˈnæftə(r)/	North American Free Trade Agreement	NAFTA was established to promote trade between member countries.	67
1102	nomad	<i>noun</i>	/ˈnɒməd/	someone who belongs to a group of people who move from place to place in order to find food and water for their animals or themselves	Caravanserais were used not only by traders and merchants, but also by nomads .	66
1103	offer ***	<i>noun</i>	/ˈɒfə(r)/		We've accepted an offer of £250,000.	
1104	is that your final offer?	<i>phrase</i>	/ɪz ðæt jɔː(r) ɪˈfaɪn(ə)l ɒfə(r)/	used in bargaining to try for the last time to get a better deal	I can take 20% off the asking price. 'Is that your final offer ?'	
1105	oppressed	<i>adjective</i>	/əˈprest/	suffering from unfair and cruel treatment by a more powerful person or government	Governments need armies to protect them against their enslaved and oppressed subjects.	68
1106	oppressor	<i>noun</i>	/əˈpresə(r)/	a powerful leader or government that treats people in an unfair or cruel way	Freedom is never voluntarily given by the oppressor .	68

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1107	outsourcing	<i>noun</i>	/ˌaʊtˌsɔː(r)siŋ/	an arrangement in which work is done by people from outside your company, usually by a company that is expert in that type of work	How has increased demand ultimately affected India's outsourcing business?	70
1108	pace **	<i>noun</i>	/peɪs/		The pace of technological change increased steadily during the 20th century.	
1109	keep pace (with)	<i>phrase</i>	/kiːp ˌpeɪs wɪð/	to develop or progress at the same rate as something else	Infrastructure in these areas has not been able to keep pace with growth.	71
1110	peer **	<i>verb</i>	/piə(r)/	to look very carefully, especially because something is difficult to see	She was peering through the window.	
1111	perfume *	<i>noun</i>	/ˈpɜː(r)fjuːm/	a liquid with a pleasant smell that you put on your skin	Perfumes , precious stones and metals, and foodstuffs were exchanged in both directions.	160
1112	pilgrim	<i>noun</i>	/ˈpɪlɡrɪm/	someone who travels to a holy place that is important in their religion	Caravanserais were used not only by traders and merchants, but also by pilgrims .	66
1113	plague	<i>noun</i>	/pleɪɡ/	any serious disease that spreads quickly to a lot of people and usually ends in death	They faced the ever present threat of bandits, not to mention wars and plagues .	66
1114	porcelain	<i>noun</i>	/ˈpɔː(r)s(ə)lɪn/	a hard shiny white substance used for making expensive dishes, cups, decorations etc	Europeans were eager to import teas and porcelain from China.	160
1115	pose **	<i>verb</i>	/pəʊz/		We are being told that the accident poses no threat to the environment.	
1116	pose a problem	<i>phrase</i>	/pəʊz ə ˈprɒbləm/	to create a difficult situation	The fact that child poverty still poses a huge problem in some European countries is a scandal.	71
1117	precision engineering	<i>noun</i>	/prɪˌsɪz(ə)n ɪnˈdʒɪˌnɪəriŋ/	engineering which requires very accurate measurements and detailed design	You can call Bangalore, with its precision engineering , India's best city for business.	71
1118	pressing	<i>adjective</i>	/ˈpresɪŋ/	if a problem is pressing it is very important and urgent	The safety of the hostages is a matter of pressing concern.	
1119	prized	<i>adjective</i>	/praɪzd/	considered to be very important or valuable	Silk was highly prized and in great demand in the west.	159-160
1120	profit ***	<i>noun</i>	/ˈprɒfɪt/	money that you make by selling something or from your business, especially the money that remains after you have paid all your business costs	Profits rose 31% to £144 million.	
1121	push ***	<i>verb</i>	/pʊʃ/		The strong sunshine had pushed temperatures into the nineties.	
1122	push it	<i>phrase</i>	/ˈpʊʃ ɪt/	to take a big risk by doing something that is likely to cause you trouble	Ok, 45 is pushing it , but I need at least five to make that viable.	161
1123	push up the cost	<i>phrase</i>	/ˈpʊʃ ʊp ðə ˈkɒst/	to cause an increase in the cost of something	This has kept pushing up the cost of salaries.	71
1124	rancid	<i>adjective</i>	/ˈrænsɪd/	rancid food contains fats or oils that are no longer fresh and have an unpleasant taste and smell	In the west, people had to keep meat for a long time until it turned rancid .	160

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1125	random **	<i>adjective</i>	/rændəm/	chosen or happening without any particular method, pattern, or purpose	It was just a really random sort of experience.	161
1126	recognition ***	<i>noun</i>	/rekəg'nɪʃ(ə)n/	agreement that something is true or important	I think what is vital is recognition that it's a problem.	71
1127	recompense	<i>noun</i>	/rekəmpens/	payment that you give to someone who has suffered injury or loss because of you	The airline offered recompense to the passengers in the form of seat upgrades or vouchers.	
1128	return ***	<i>noun</i>	/rɪ'tɜ:(r)n/	a profit on money that you have invested	We were able to get a return of 10% on our investment.	
1129	risky *	<i>adjective</i>	/rɪski/	involving the possibility of danger, harm, or failure	It would be risky to invest all your money in the project.	
1130	root ***	<i>noun</i>	/ru:t/		The review describes it as an unusual film with an ingenious idea at its root .	
1131	be at the root of something	<i>phrase</i>	/bi ət ðə ru:t əv sʌmθɪŋ/	to be the main cause of something	It's at the root of the nation's troubles .	71
1132	salubrious	<i>adjective</i>	/səlu'briəs/	a salubrious place is one that is pleasant and comfortable to live in	You could call the salubrious city of Bangalore, India's best city for business.	71
1133	service industry	<i>noun</i>	/sɜ:(r)vɪs ɪndəstri/	an industry that provides services instead of producing goods, for example banks, hospitals, and hotels	She has a lengthy and successful career in the service industry .	
1134	sewage	<i>noun</i>	/su:ɪdʒ/	waste substances, especially waste from people's bodies, removed from houses and other buildings by a system of large underground pipes called sewers	Maybe it will be a disaster: slums, sewage , shopping malls.	71
1135	shoot up	<i>phrasal verb</i>	/ʃu:t ʌp/	if a price shoots up, it increases quickly by a large amount	The world market price of gold is shooting up faster and more than most other commodities.	73
1136	sigh **	<i>verb</i>	/saɪ/	to breathe out slowly making a long soft sound, especially because you are disappointed, tired, annoyed, or relaxed	After the missus threatened to punish him, Godfrey sighed and walked past her into the hall.	69
1137	sight ***	<i>noun</i>	/saɪt/		He could never resist the sight of gold.	73
1138	catch sight of someone/something	<i>phrase</i>	/kætʃ saɪt əv sʌmwʌŋ, sʌmθɪŋ/	to see someone or something for a moment or not completely	James caught sight of her standing in the doorway.	69
1139	silk **	<i>noun</i>	/sɪlk/	thin smooth cloth made from the fibres produced by an insect called a silkworm	Silk was ideal for overland travel as it was light, easy to carry and took up little space.	66
1140	slave **	<i>noun</i>	/sleɪv/	someone who belongs by law to another person as their property and has to obey them and work for them	The moment the slave resolves that he will no longer be a slave , his fetters fall.	68
1141	slavery	<i>noun</i>	/sleɪvəri/	1 the system of owning people as slaves	Freedom and slavery are mental states .	68
1142	smog	<i>noun</i>	/smɒg/	polluted air that is a mixture of smoke and fog	The entire city is masked in smoke and smog .	71

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1143	social security *	<i>noun</i>	/ˈsəʊʃ(ə)l sɪˈkjʊərəti/	1 the system by which the government regularly pays money to people who do not have a job, or who are too ill or old to work	The new prime minister promises to expand access to social security for the disabled.	
1144	solve ***	<i>verb</i>	/sɒlv/	if you solve a problem, you find a solution to something that is causing difficulties	But it's difficult to see how it can be solved or even tackled in some way.	71
1145	spice *	<i>noun</i>	/spaɪs/	a substance made from plants and added to food to give it a particular flavour	Spices were very useful for disguising the flavour of rancid meat.	160
1146	stock ***	<i>noun</i>	/stɒk/	one of the equal parts into which the value of a company is divided	Their stocks of ammunition were running dangerously low.	
1147	submissive	<i>adjective</i>	/səbˈmɪsɪv/	willing to do what other people tell you to do without arguing	His mother was a meek and submissive woman.	
1148	supply and demand	<i>noun</i>	/səˈplaɪ ən dɪˈmɑːnd/	the relationship between how much of a particular product is available and how much of it people want, and especially the way that this affects the level of prices	The value of art is dependent on supply and demand .	
1149	swap *	<i>verb</i>	/swɒp/	1 to give something in exchange for something else	Do you want to swap seats?	
1150	swap places (with)	<i>phrase</i>	/ˈswɒp ˈpleɪsɪz wɪð/	1 to move to the place where someone else is sitting or standing, so that they can move to where you were sitting or standing	I'd never want to swap places with the Royal Family!	
1151	switch ***	<i>verb</i>	/swɪtʃ/	to change from one thing to another, or to make something do this	You want to persuade a retailer to switch their custom to you.	74
1152	tackle **	<i>verb</i>	/ˈtæk(ə)/	to make an organised and determined attempt to deal with a problem, often a social problem such as crime or unemployment	But it's difficult to see how it can be solved or even tackled in some way.	71
1153	take ***	<i>verb</i>	/teɪk/		Everything but one thing can be taken from a man.	68
1154	I'll take it	<i>phrase</i>	/aɪl ˈteɪk ɪt/	used when bargaining to say that you will buy something	Great price - I'll take it .	
1155	tariff ***	<i>noun</i>	/ˈtærɪf/	a tax that a government charges on goods that enter or leave their country	Tariffs are usually imposed on imports.	67
1156	timid	<i>adjective</i>	/ˈtɪmɪd/	shy and nervous	She gave me a timid smile.	
1157	tolerable	<i>adjective</i>	/ˈtɒl(ə)rəb(ə)l/	used to describe something you can tolerate, such as weather that is not too hot	Pleasant winters and tolerable summers make it a popular place of residence.	71
1158	toxic *	<i>adjective</i>	/ˈtɒksɪk/	poisonous and harmful to people, animals, or the environment	Gold contains small quantities of toxic material.	72
1159	trade¹ ***	<i>noun</i>	/treɪd/	the activities of buying and selling goods or services	Trade has been conducted between different groups or societies since prehistoric times.	67
1160	trade² ***	<i>verb</i>	/treɪd/	to buy or sell goods or services	Think of two or three commonly traded items or commodities.	67

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1161	trade bloc	<i>noun</i>	/ˌtreɪd ˌblɒk/	a group of countries with a special agreement about trading with each other	Trade blocs may regulate international trade by means of quotas and restrictions.	67
1162	tricky	<i>adjective</i>	/ˈtrɪki/	difficult to do or deal with	Finding the answer proved to be a little bit tricky .	
1163	turmoil	<i>noun</i>	/ˈtɜː(r)mɔɪl/	a state of excitement or uncontrolled activity	The price of gold is rising, relieving the gloom and turmoil of a worldwide recession.	73
1164	upgrade *	<i>noun</i>	/ˌʌpˌɡreɪd/	the fact of being given a plane seat or hotel room that is better than the one that you have paid for	What I can do is I can offer you an upgrade on the 5.30 flight.	160
1165	urban dweller	<i>noun</i>	/ˌɜː(r)bən ˌdwelə(r)/	someone who lives in a city or large town	Caravanserais were used not only by traders and merchants, but also by urban dwellers .	66
1166	value ***	<i>noun</i>	/ˌvæljuː/		Its value depends on how much people believe in it.	73
1167	hold its/their value	<i>phrase</i>	/həʊld ɪts, ðeə(r) ɪts ˌvæljuː/	if something holds its value, it is worth the same amount of money over a long period	Stocks aren't going to hold their value .	
1168	viable *	<i>adjective</i>	/ˌvaɪəb(ə)/	capable of producing a profit	I'm afraid that wouldn't be viable for me.	74
1169	victim ***	<i>noun</i>	/ˌvɪktɪm/		The police withheld the names of the victims until their families could be notified.	
1170	victim of your own success	<i>phrase</i>	/ˌvɪktɪm əv jɔː(r) ɪən səkˌses/	if you are a victim of your own success, the things you have achieved create new problems	India has become a victim of its own success .	71
1171	waive	<i>verb</i>	/weɪv/	to choose to officially ignore a rule, right, or claim or not to charge a fee	I do have to charge the interest, but I could actually waive the penalty fee.	160
1172	way ***	<i>noun</i>	/weɪ/		To be free is to live in a way that respects and enhances the freedom of others.	68
1173	way round	<i>phrase</i>	/ˌweɪ ˌraʊnd/	a method of solving a problem, or of avoiding a difficult situation	There have been some attempts to find a way round these issues.	71
1174	wince	<i>noun</i>	/wɪns/	a sudden expression on your face that shows you are embarrassed or feel pain	His grip was so tight that the missus's face contorted into a wince .	69
1175	Unit 7					
1176	accolade	<i>noun</i>	/ˌækələɪd/	an expression of praise and admiration	This accolade belongs to the clam.	78
1177	acknowledge **	<i>verb</i>	/əkˌnɒlɪdʒ/	to accept or admit that something exists, is true, or is real	He never acknowledges his mistakes.	
1178	advisable	<i>adjective</i>	/ədˌvaɪzəb(ə)/	if something is advisable, it is a good idea to do it, especially in order to avoid problems	It is advisable to keep your belongings with you at all times.	
1179	agree ***	<i>verb</i>	/əˌɡriː/	to have the same opinion as someone else	Do you agree with the advice given?	81
1180	it is generally agreed that ...	<i>phrase</i>	/ɪt ɪz ɪn dʒen(ə)rəli əˌɡriːd ðæt/	used to introduce an accepted point	It is generally agreed that we should eat less fat and more vegetables.	
1181	attentiveness	<i>noun</i>	/əˌtentɪvnəs/	the act of listening to or watching something carefully	This attentiveness and quietness can lead to the deeper and transformational quality of the process.	83
1182	be ***	<i>verb</i>	/biː/, /bi/		Just to sit and 'be' is not that easy.	83
1183	if I were you ...	<i>phrase</i>	/ɪf aɪ wɜː(r) ɪjuː/	used when giving someone advice about what they should do	If I were you , I'd see a doctor.	144

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	A	B	C	D	E	F
1184	beat ***	verb	/bi:t/	if someone's heart beats, it makes the same sound and movements again and again as it pumps blood around their body	Life on this planet beats out a tune.	78
1185	biochemical	adjective	/ˌbaɪəʊ'kemɪk(ə)/	relating to the chemical substances and processes in living things	Due to their underlying biochemical and biophysical processes, our bodies all wear out at roughly the same rate.	78
1186	biophysical	adjective	/ˌbaɪəʊ'fɪzɪk(ə)/	relating to biological processes using the laws of physics	Due to their underlying biochemical and biophysical processes, our bodies all wear out at roughly the same rate.	78
1187	brain ***	noun	/breɪn/	the organ inside your head that allows you to think and feel, and controls your body	What are the best ways to help a baby's brain develop?	84
1188	rack your brains	phrase	/ˌræk jə(r) ɒbreɪnz/	to try very hard to remember something or to solve a problem	I've been racking my brains for a good present for Stephanie.	83
1189	bring up	phrasal verb	/ˌbrɪŋ ʌp/	to look after a child until he or she becomes an adult	What advice do you think she will give on how to bring up babies?	84
1190	bring someone up to do something	phrase	/brɪŋ ɒsʌmwʌn ʌp tə ɒdu ɒsʌmθɪŋ/	to teach a child to behave in a particular way or to have particular beliefs	Our parents brought us up to believe in our own abilities.	
1191	broken-hearted	adjective	/ˌbrʊəkən ˈhɑ:(r)tɪd/	extremely sad	Juliet, broken-hearted at Romeo's death, also took her own life.	80
1192	bud *	noun	/bʌd/		The rose buds will soon blossom into beautiful flowers.	
1193	nip something in the bud	phrase	/ˌnɪp ɒsʌmθɪŋ ɪn ðə ɒbʌd/	to stop a bad situation from becoming worse by taking action at an early stage of its development	Learning how to recognise when a low mood is starting means we can ' nip it in the bud ' much earlier than before.	83
1194	catchy	adjective	/ˌkætʃi/	if a tune or phrase is catchy it attracts your attention and is easy to remember	That song is so catchy .	83
1195	chug along	phrasal verb	/tʃʌg əˌlɒŋ/	to move slowly making low sounds	The whale chugs along for the best part of a century.	78
1196	claim ***	verb	/kleɪm/	to say that something is true, even though there is no definite proof	Some people claim that the secret to staying young is to work less and have more fun.	89
1197	clam	noun	/klæm/	a small shellfish that can be eaten	At rest, a clam's heart beats just twice per minute.	78
1198	clock ***	verb	/klɒk/	to measure or record the speed at which a person or vehicle is travelling	The heart of the Etruscan shrew has been clocked at a record-breaking high of 1,511 beats per minute.	78
1199	cold-hearted	adjective	/ˌkəʊld ˈhɑ:(r)tɪd/	with no sympathy for other people	All the neighbours thought him to be a cold-hearted man who never even smiled.	
1200	commonly **	adverb	/ˌkɒməni/	usually or frequently	It is also commonly suggested that special diets or preventive medicine are the key to staying healthy.	88
1201	condition	verb	/kənˌdɪʃ(ə)n/	if someone is conditioned by their experiences or by another person, they are influenced by them so that they think or behave in a particular way	We are conditioned by the media to believe that our country's way of life is the best.	84
1202	consent **	noun	/kənˌsent/	permission to do something	The two teenagers married without their parents' knowledge or consent .	80
1203	couch potato	noun	/ˌkaʊtʃ pəˌteɪtəʊ/	someone who spends a lot of time sitting at home watching television	The metabolism of couch potatoes slows down little by little.	88

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	A	B	C	D	E	F
1204	daydream	<i>verb</i>	/ˈdeɪ,driːm/	to spend time thinking about something pleasant, especially when you should be doing something more serious	When I get distracted, I sometimes daydream .	82
1205	deteriorate *	<i>verb</i>	/dɪ'tɪəriəreɪt/	to become worse	Their bone density had gradually deteriorated .	88
1206	determine **	<i>verb</i>	/dɪ'tɜː(r)mɪn/	to control what something will be	What determines our behaviour more – our genetic make-up or the environment around us?	84
1207	disperse *	<i>verb</i>	/dɪ'spɜː(r)s/	to spread, or to make things spread, in different directions over a wide area	Soldiers fired tear gas to disperse the crowds.	
1208	distracted	<i>adjective</i>	/dɪ'stræktɪd/	not able to concentrate on something	When I get distracted I sometimes daydream.	82
1209	distress **	<i>noun</i>	/dɪ'stres/	a feeling that you have when you are very unhappy, worried, or upset	The baby depends on an attentive care-giver to help him deal with his distress .	85
1210	downhearted	<i>adjective</i>	/ˌdaʊnˈhɑː(r)tɪd/	sad and feeling that things will not get better	The home team fans all looked downhearted as their team lost for the fifth time in a row.	
1211	downward *	<i>adjective</i>	/ˌdaʊnwə(r)d/	going towards a lower place or level	The mode of mind dominated by critical thinking is likely to provoke and accelerate downward mood spirals.	83
1212	elusive	<i>adjective</i>	/ɪ'luːsɪv/	an elusive person or animal is difficult or impossible to find or catch	Learning to tame what the Buddhists call our 'monkey mind' can be frustrating and elusive .	83
1213	emulate	<i>verb</i>	/ɪ'mjuːleɪt/	to try to be like someone or something else, usually because you admire them	This is not a record that one should aim to emulate .	78
1214	energise	<i>verb</i>	/ɪ'neɪ(r)ˌdʒaɪz/	to make someone feel full of energy or enthusiasm	The stress response is about triggering off a response to stress that energises and focuses an individual.	161
1215	escalation	<i>noun</i>	/ɪ'skæleɪʃ(ə)n/	an increase, especially at a fast rate that causes problems	Mindfulness helps to halt the escalation of negative thoughts.	83
1216	evidence ***	<i>noun</i>	/ɪ'eɪd(ə)ns/	facts or physical signs that might prove something	There is some evidence that the economy is improving.	
1217	feign	<i>verb</i>	/feɪn/	to pretend to have a particular feeling	Juliet feigned death in order to avoid an arranged marriage with a relative.	80
1218	flit	<i>verb</i>	/flɪt/	to move quickly from one place to another without stopping long	The monkey mind is the internal chaos that keeps us flitting back and forwards, obsessing about the minutiae of life.	83
1219	food chain	<i>noun</i>	/fuːd ˌtʃeɪn/	the natural process in which one living thing is eaten by another, which is then eaten by another, etc	Shrews are low in the food chain .	78
1220	formulate *	<i>verb</i>	/fɔː(r)mjuːleɪt/	to develop a plan, system, or proposal carefully, thinking about all of its details	Attachment theory is a widely-accepted theory of human development, initially formulated by John Bowlby.	85
1221	furious **	<i>adjective</i>	/fjʊəriəs/		Judge Roberts' comments provoked a furious public response.	
1222	fast and furious	<i>phrase</i>	/fɑːst ən ˌfjʊəriəs/	used about situations in which a lot of different things happen very fast, one after the other	Living fast and furious is clearly the strategy of choice to ensure that you leave your mark.	78

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	A	B	C	D	E	F
1223	gene **	<i>noun</i>	/dʒiːn/	a pattern of chemicals within a cell that carries information about the qualities passed to a living thing from its parents	Genes don't determine our lives in any automatic sense.	161
1224	in the genes	<i>phrase</i>	/ɪn ðə ˈdʒiːnz/	passed through the genes	It must be in the genes .	84
1225	generally ***	<i>adverb</i>	/ˈdʒen(ə)rəli/	by most people, or in most instances	Government analysts generally believe that the recession is over.	
1226	genetic make-up	<i>noun</i>	/dʒəˈnetɪk ˈmeɪk ʌp/	the individual genes that combine to form the qualities of a living thing	What determines our behaviour more – our genetic make-up or the environment around us?	84
1227	genetically	<i>adverb</i>	/dʒəˈnetɪkli/	relating to genes	Criminal behaviour is culturally, rather than genetically determined.	84
1228	half-hearted	<i>adjective</i>	/ˈhɑːf ˈhɑː(r)tɪd/	done with no real interest or enthusiasm	The celebrations were rather half-hearted .	
1229	halt *	<i>verb</i>	/hɔːlt/	if you halt something, or if it halts, it does not continue or develop any further	Mindfulness helps to halt the escalation of negative thoughts.	83
1230	hamper	<i>verb</i>	/ˈhæmpə(r)/	to prevent something from happening or progressing normally	It has a very toxic effect on the pre-frontal cortex, and so it actually hampers growth of the pathways there.	161
1231	hand ***	<i>noun</i>	/hænd/		It is not hand , nor foot, nor arm, nor face, nor any other part belonging to a man.	81
1232	on the one hand ... on the other hand	<i>phrase</i>	/ɒn ðə ˈwʌn ˈhænd, ɒn ðɪ ˈʌðə(r) ˈhænd/	used for giving two different opinions about something	On the one hand , expansion would be good, but on the other hand it would be sad to lose the family atmosphere.	
1233	hard-hearted	<i>adjective</i>	/ˈhɑː(r)d ˈhɑː(r)tɪd/	not able to feel sympathy or other positive emotions	She's not quite as hard-hearted as they say.	
1234	heart ***	<i>noun</i>	/hɑː(r)t/	the organ in your chest that makes blood flow around your body	A whale's heart is ten million times the size of that of a shrew.	78
1235	heartbeat	<i>noun</i>	/ˈhɑː(r)tˌbiːt/	the movement or sound of your heart as it makes blood flow round your body	You have a quota of around one billion heartbeats .	78
1236	heart rate	<i>noun</i>	/ˈhɑː(r)t ˈreɪt/	the speed at which the heart beats	How is a person's heart rate calculated?	78
1237	iconic	<i>adjective</i>	/aɪˈkɒnɪk/	very famous and well known, and believed to represent a particular idea	Shakespeare's <i>Romeo and Juliet</i> is one of the most iconic love stories of all time.	80
1238	idea ***	<i>noun</i>	/aɪˈdɪə/	a thought that you have about how to do something or how to deal with something	Compare your ideas with a partner.	81
1239	immediacy	<i>noun</i>	/ɪˈmiːdiəsi/	a quality that makes you feel as though something is happening now and that you are involved in it	Their minds are focused on the immediacy of the situation.	83
1240	inherit **	<i>verb</i>	/ɪnˈherɪt/	to be born with the same appearance or character as one of your parents	She's inherited my mother's fair skin, whereas I tan easily.	84
1241	innate	<i>adjective</i>	/ɪˈneɪt/	an innate quality or ability is one that you have always had	My sister seems to have an innate ability to get on with other people.	84
1242	intuition	<i>noun</i>	/ɪntjuːɪʃ(ə)n/	an ability to know or understand something through your feelings, rather than by considering facts or evidence	Mindfulness is a mental faculty, like intuition or musical ability.	83

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1243	kind-hearted	<i>adjective</i>	/ˈkaɪnd ˈhɑː(r)tɪd/	kind and generous	He was a kind-hearted teacher who will surely be missed.	
1244	laid-back	<i>adjective</i>	/ˈleɪd ˈbæk/	calm and relaxed	There may have been some laid-back shrews out there once.	78
1245	lethargy	<i>noun</i>	/ˈleθə(r)dʒi/	the feeling of lacking energy and not wanting to do anything	The record for lethargy , however, goes to an altogether different class of organism.	78
1246	lifespan **	<i>noun</i>	/ˈlaɪfˌspæn/	the length of time that a person or animal lives or is expected to live	Their lifespans also differ dramatically.	78
1247	light-hearted	<i>adjective</i>	/ˈlaɪt ˈhɑː(r)tɪd/	1 funny and not intended to be serious	The program takes a light-hearted look at the week's events.	
1248	look ***	<i>verb</i>	/lʊk/		If you look in the unabridged <i>Oxford English Dictionary</i> , you'll find over 2,000 words which have their first recorded use in Shakespeare.	87
1249	look nothing like someone/something	<i>phrase</i>	/lʊk ˈnʌθɪŋ ˈlaɪk ˌsʌmwʌn, ˌsʌmθɪŋ/	to not resemble someone or something in any way	I look nothing like my sister.	84
1250	love ***	<i>noun</i>	/lʌv/		But love is blind, and lovers cannot see.	87
1251	love at first sight	<i>phrase</i>	/ˈlʌv ət ˈfɜː(r)st ˌsaɪt/	when you love someone from the first time you see them	The two teenagers fell in love at first sight .	80
1252	meditation	<i>noun</i>	/ˈmedɪˈteɪʃ(ə)n/	quiet thought that helps you to relax or that is intended as a spiritual or religious exercise	Beginners to meditation will notice their mind regularly wandering.	83
1253	metabolism	<i>noun</i>	/məˈtæbəˌlɪz(ə)m/	all the chemical processes by which cells produce the energy and substances necessary for life	The metabolism of couch potatoes slows down little by little.	88
1254	milestone	<i>noun</i>	/ˈmaɪlˌstəʊn/	an event or achievement that marks an important stage in a process	Learning to cope with loss is another important developmental milestone .	85
1255	mind¹ ***	<i>noun</i>	/maɪnd/	the part of you that thinks, knows, remembers, and feels things	How easy do you find it to sit in silence and completely empty your mind ?	82
1256	great minds think alike	<i>phrase</i>	/ɡreɪt ˈmaɪndz θɪŋk əˈlaɪk/	used for saying that you are both very clever when you and another person have the same idea	We almost always come up with the same solution because great minds think alike .	
1257	someone's mind is/goes blank	<i>phrase</i>	/ˌsʌmwʌnz ˈmaɪnd ɪz, ɡəʊz ˈblæŋk/	used for saying that someone is/becomes unable to remember or think anything	When he asked me for my number, my mind went completely blank .	
1258	be out of your mind	<i>phrase</i>	/bi ˈaʊt əv jə(r) ˈmaɪnd/	to be crazy or confused	You must be out of your mind to want to see him again.	
1259	to be out of your mind with worry, jealousy	<i>phrase</i>	/bi ˈaʊt əv jə(r) ˈmaɪnd wɪθ ˈwʌri, ˈdʒeləsi, ˌbɔː(r)dəm, et ˌset(ə)rə/	to be extremely worried, jealous, bored, etc	I've been out of my mind with worry .	83
1260	change your mind	<i>phrase</i>	/ˈtʃeɪndʒ jə(r) ˈmaɪnd/	to change a decision or an opinion	But that was yesterday – I've changed my mind !	83
1261	come to mind	<i>phrase</i>	/ˈkʌm tə ˈmaɪnd/	if something comes to mind, suddenly you remember it or start to think about it	I'm afraid nothing comes to mind , though.	83
1262	cross someone's mind	<i>phrase</i>	/krɒs ˌsʌmwʌnz ˈmaɪnd/	if something crosses your mind, it occurs to you	It never crossed my mind that it might rain.	83

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1263	get someone/something out of your m	phrase	/get □sʌmwʌn, □sʌmθɪŋ aʊt əv jə(r) □maɪnd/	to stop thinking about someone or something	It's driving me mad – I just can't get it out of my mind .	83
1264	have someone/something in mind	phrase	/hæv □sʌmwʌn, □sʌmθɪŋ ɪn □maɪnd/	to know the type of person or thing that you want for a particular purpose	What kind of house did you have in mind ?	
1265	have it in mind to do something	phrase	/hæv ɪt ɪn □maɪnd tə □du□ □sʌmθɪŋ/	to intend or want to do something	We had it in mind to take legal proceedings against them .	
1266	set your mind to something	phrase	/set jə(r) □maɪnd tə □sʌmθɪŋ/	to be determined to have or achieve something	You can do it if you set your mind to it .	83
1267	slip your mind	phrase	/□slɪp jə(r) □maɪnd/	if something slips your mind, you forget to do it	Sorry, your birthday completely slipped my mind .	83
1268	take your mind off something	phrase	/teɪk jə(r) □maɪnd ɒf □sʌmθɪŋ/	to make you stop thinking or worrying about something	A good night out will help you take your mind off exams .	
1269	mind ² ***	verb	/maɪnd/	to feel annoyed, upset, or unhappy about something	Mind how you use your quota of heartbeats.	78
1270	mind your own business	phrase	/□maɪnd jɔ:(r) əʊn □bɪznəs/	a rude way of telling someone not to ask questions about something that you do not want them to know about	He should mind his own business .	83
1271	mind your head	phrase	/□maɪnd jə(r) □hed/	used to tell someone to be careful not to hit their head	Mind your head in the rooms with the low ceilings.	
1272	nature ***	noun	/□neɪtʃə(r)/	the basic character of a person or an animal	Personality differences are down to nature , not nurture.	84
1273	nurture	noun	/□nɜ:(r)tʃə(r)/	the care and attention given to something or someone in order to help them to develop	Personality differences are down to nature, not nurture .	84
1274	personality ***	noun	/□pɜ:(r)sə□næləti/	the part of a person that makes them behave in a particular way in social situations, for example in a friendly or unfriendly way, or in a confident or shy way	He has a very outgoing personality and makes friends very easily.	
1275	predation	noun	/prɪ'deɪʃ(ə)n/	the relationship between two groups of animals in which one species hunts, kills, and eats the other	Living fast and furious ensures shrews leave their mark, before succumbing to the pressures of predation .	78
1276	predator **	noun	/□predətə(r)/	an animal that kills and eats other animals	Hunters stealthily stalk their quarry while on guard for predators that might be stalking them.	83
1277	predisposition	noun	/□prɪ□dɪspə□zɪʃ(ə)n/	the fact that someone is likely to think or behave in a particular way, or likely to develop a particular medical condition	We have all sorts of genetic predispositions which may or may not get realised in actual life.	161
1278	prerogative	noun	/prɪ'rɒgətɪv/	a right that a particular person or group has	Use them fast, or use them slow; that is the prerogative of each genus or species.	78
1279	preventive medicine	noun	/prɪ,ventɪv □med(ə)s(ə)n/	medical examinations, treatments, advice etc intended to prevent illness or discover it before it becomes serious	It is also commonly suggested that special diets or preventive medicine are the key to staying healthy.	88
1280	profligate	adjective	/□prɒflɪgət/	wasting money or other things	The shrew is dead within a year, having been profligate with its lifetime ration of heartbeats.	78

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	A	B	C	D	E	F
1281	pulse **	<i>noun</i>	/pʌls/	the regular movement of blood as the heart pumps it round the body	Can you locate your pulse ?	78
1282	quota **	<i>noun</i>	/ˈkwɒtə/	an amount of something that someone is officially allowed to have or do	You have a quota of around one billion heartbeats.	78
1283	regret **	<i>verb</i>	/rɪˈɡret/	to feel sorry or sad about something that you have said or done	I regret to tell you that she has fallen significantly behind her peers in her coursework.	85
1284	retain **	<i>verb</i>	/rɪˈteɪn/	to keep someone or something	Were he not called Romeo, he would retain that dear perfection which he owes without that title.	81
1285	ruminate	<i>verb</i>	/ˈruːmɪneɪt/	to think about something very carefully	We end up over-thinking, brooding, ruminating , living in our heads.	83
1286	run ***	<i>verb</i>	/rʌn/		You'll have to run if you want to catch the bus.	
1287	run in the family	<i>phrase</i>	/ˈrʌn ɪn ðə ˈfæm(ə)li/	if something such as a quality or disease runs in someone's family, a lot of people in the family have it	Red hair runs in the family .	84
1288	scales ***	<i>plural noun</i>	/skeɪlz/	a piece of equipment used for weighing people or things	He weighed himself on the bathroom scales .	
1289	tip the scales at ...	<i>phrase</i>	/ˈtɪp ðə ˈskeɪlz æt/	to weigh a particular amount	The blue whale tips the scales at an alarming 100,000 kilograms.	78
1290	sedentary	<i>adjective</i>	/ˈsed(ə)nt(ə)ri/	a sedentary lifestyle involves a lot of sitting and not much exercise	The sedentary lifestyle of most people nowadays is a major cause of ill health.	88
1291	service ***	<i>noun</i>	/ˈsɜː(r)vɪs/	an occasion when a vehicle or machine is examined to check that it works correctly and to make repairs	The car's in for a service and I'm not entirely sure I'd be able to get back in time.	161
1292	shrew	<i>noun</i>	/ʃruː/	a small animal that looks like a mouse with a pointed nose	A shrew has a quota of around one billion heartbeats.	78
1293	slumber	<i>noun</i>	/ˈslʌmbə(r)/	sleep	Mindfulness is an inner force that lifts you from slumber .	83
1294	soothing	<i>adjective</i>	/ˈsuːðɪŋ/	making you feel more calm and more relaxed and less nervous, worried, or upset	The emotion systems are the stress response, or soothing response, and the pre-frontal area of the brain.	161
1295	spitting image	<i>noun</i>	/ˈspɪtɪŋ ɪmɪdʒ/	someone who looks exactly like another person	People say I'm the spitting image of my brother.	84
1296	stalk	<i>verb</i>	/stɔːk/	to hunt a person or animal by following them without being seen	Hunters stealthily stalk their quarry while on guard for predators that might be stalking them.	83
1297	stealthily	<i>adverb</i>	/ˈsteɪlθɪli/	quietly and secretly so that no-one sees or hears you	Hunters stealthily stalk their quarry while on guard for predators that might be stalking them.	83
1298	stress ***	<i>noun</i>	/stres/	a worried or nervous feeling that stops you relaxing, caused, for example, by pressure at work or financial or personal problems	A large number of illnesses are related to stress .	88
1299	succumb	<i>verb</i>	/səˈkʌm/		First they said no, but eventually they succumbed .	
1300	succumb to someone/something	<i>phrase</i>	/səˈkʌm tə ˈsʌmwʌn, ˈsʌmθɪŋ/	to lose your ability to fight against someone or something, and to allow them to control or persuade you	Shrews try to leave their mark before succumbing to the pressures of predation .	78

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1301	suggest ***	<i>verb</i>	/səˈdʒest/	to say that something is likely to exist or to be true	It is suggested that special diets or preventive medicine are the key to staying healthy.	88
1302	surely ***	<i>adverb</i>	/ˈʃʊ:(r)li/, /ˈʃʊə(r)li/	used for showing that you believe something is very likely	Surely you realised we were in when you saw the lights on?	
1303	swear **	<i>verb</i>	/swɛə(r)/	to make a promise to do something	Swear that you love me, and I'll stop being a Capulet.	80
1304	take after	<i>phrasal verb</i>	/ˈteɪk ɑːftə(r)/	to look or behave like an older relative	I take after my father – neither of us is any good at sports.	84
1305	temperament	<i>noun</i>	/ˈtempərəmənt/	someone's temperament is their basic character, for example their tendency to be happy, angry etc	Do you think a baby's temperament is due mainly to nature or to nurture?	161
1306	tempo	<i>noun</i>	/ˈtempəʊ/	the speed at which something happens	The tempo of life varies both within the life of an individual and amongst individuals across the animal kingdom.	78
1307	tenet	<i>noun</i>	/ˈtenɪt/	a principle, or a belief	Its main tenet is that, in order to develop emotionally, a baby needs a 'secure base'.	85
1308	tickle	<i>verb</i>	/ˈtɪk(ə)/	to move your fingers gently on someone's skin in order to give them a pleasant feeling or to make them laugh	Never tickle the nose of a sleeping bear.	79
1309	transience	<i>noun</i>	/ˈtrænzɪəns/	the state of existing, happening, or staying somewhere for a short period of time only	You must allow for the transience of each thought, like bubbles, forming in a pot of water.	83
1310	trigger off	<i>phrasal verb</i>	/ˈtrɪgə(r) ɒf/	to make something happen	Different environments and circumstances trigger off a genetic expression of a particular gene.	161
1311	true ***	<i>adjective</i>	/truː/		Complete the sentences so that they are true for you.	82
1312	that may well be true ...	<i>phrase</i>	/ðæt meɪ wɛl bi ˈtruː/	used for agreeing with someone and then introducing a conflicting point	That may well be true , but there are still shortages of teachers.	
1313	unrequited	<i>adjective</i>	/ˌʌnrɪˈkwɪtɪd/	if your love for someone is unrequited, they do not love you even though you love them	He is suffering from unrequited love.	81
1314	upbringing *	<i>noun</i>	/ˌʌpˈbrɪŋɪŋ/	the way that parents look after their children and teach them to behave	I put it down to her strict upbringing .	84
1315	wander **	<i>verb</i>	/ˈwɒndə(r)/	if your mind or thoughts wander, you stop concentrating and start thinking about other things, especially because you are bored or worried	As soon as I try to work my mind starts wandering .	
1316	warm-hearted	<i>adjective</i>	/ˈwɔː(r)m ˈhɑː(r)tɪd/	friendly, kind, and generous	Her family is just as warm-hearted as she is.	
1317	warring	<i>adjective</i>	/ˈwɔːrɪŋ/	arguing or fighting with each other	It tells the tale of two teenagers from warring families who fell in love.	80
1318	weigh in	<i>phrasal verb</i>	/ˈweɪ ɪn/		Boxers weigh in a few hours before their match.	
1319	weigh in at ...	<i>phrase</i>	/ˈweɪ ɪn ɔːt/	to weigh a particular amount	Weighing in at 2 grams, the Etruscan pygmy shrew is one of the lightest among mammals.	78
1320	whale **	<i>noun</i>	/weɪl/	a very large sea animal that breathes air through a hole on the top of its head	The blue whale tips the scales at an alarming 100,000 kilograms.	78

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1321	wholehearted	<i>adjective</i>	/ˈhəʊlha:(r)tɪd/	wholehearted support, agreement, effort etc is enthusiastic and complete	We would like to express our wholehearted support for the campaign.	
1322	widely ***	<i>adverb</i>	/ˈwaɪdli/	1 by a lot of people, or in a lot of places	William Shakespeare was widely regarded as the greatest writer in the English language.	81
1323	Unit 8					
1324	abstract **	<i>adjective</i>	/ˈæbstrækt/	1 abstract ideas exist as thoughts in the mind, and are not related to physical objects or real events and actions	They took down the abstract wall hangings in the courtrooms.	95
1325	accentuate	<i>verb</i>	/ækˈsentʃueɪt/	to emphasise something, or to make it more noticeable	Its proximity to the Parliament House accentuates the architectural aspects of The Beehive that many disliked.	95
1326	acclaim	<i>noun</i>	/əˈkleɪm/	public praise for someone or something	It gained instant critical acclaim on its opening in 1977.	95
1327	to critical acclaim	<i>phrase</i>	/tu ˈkrɪtɪk(ə)l əˈkleɪm/	publicly praised by critics (= people whose job is to write or broadcast their opinions about things such as books, films, or plays)	The building opened to critical acclaim .	95
1328	acutely	<i>adverb</i>	/əˈkjuːtli/	used for emphasising that a feeling, often an unpleasant one, is very strong	I'd probably feel acutely embarrassed.	92
1329	ado	<i>noun</i>	/əˈduː/		So without further ado , I'll hand over to Grant.	162
1330	without further ado	<i>phrase</i>	/wɪðˈaʊt ˈfɜ:(r)ðə(r) əˈduː/	without any delay	So without further ado , I'll hand over to Grant.	162
1331	airy	<i>adjective</i>	/ˈeəri/	with a lot of fresh air and space	It was so, so airy and spartan, apart from the artworks.	162
1332	albeit *	<i>conjunction</i>	/ˈɔ:lˌbiːt/	used for introducing a comment that slightly changes or reduces the effect of what you said before it	Pattern is believed to be everywhere, albeit hidden from plain view.	97
1333	allege **	<i>verb</i>	/əˈleɪdʒ/	to say that something is true or that someone has done something wrong or illegal, even though this has not been proved	It is alleged that the opposition party belongs to a terrorist organisation.	97
1334	anchor *	<i>verb</i>	/ˈæŋkə(r)/	to fix something firmly somewhere	He could imagine her life, a proper life anchored solid to the ground.	162
1335	anthropologist	<i>noun</i>	/ˈænthrəˈpɒlədʒɪst/	someone who studies human societies, customs, and beliefs	The professor had talked about joining a group of young anthropologists to conduct research in Nepal.	100
1336	applaud	<i>verb</i>	/əˈplɔ:d/	to praise a decision, action, idea etc	Some applauded the futuristic design of the NCPA.	95
1337	arbitrary *	<i>adjective</i>	/ˈɑ:(r)ɪtrəri/	not based on any particular plan, or not done for any particular reason	It is reassuring for it promises a world that is meaningful rather than arbitrary .	97
1338	average ***	<i>noun</i>	/ˈæv(ə)rɪdʒ/	the amount, level, standard etc that is typical of a group of people or things	Incomes here are nowhere near the national average .	
1339	on average	<i>phrase</i>	/ˈɒn ˈæv(ə)rɪdʒ/	used for talking about what is usually true, although it may not be true in every individual situation	It is a consequence of the fact that on average you are usually in the slow queue!	90
1340	awe-inspiring	<i>adjective</i>	/ˈɔ: ɪnˈspaɪərɪŋ/	making you feel great respect and admiration, and sometimes fear	It was awe-inspiring to hear the stories of survival from the refugees.	

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1341	bang *	<i>verb</i>	/bæŋ/	to knock a part of your body against something when you are moving, especially because you are not looking where you are going	She banged into the table and hurt her knee.	
1342	bear with	<i>phrasal verb</i>	/ɪbeə(r) ɪwið/		If you'll bear with me, I'll try to explain.	91
1343	bear with me	<i>phrase</i>	/ɪbeə(r) ɪwið mi/	used as a polite way of asking someone to be patient while you do or finish something	If you'll bear with me , I'll try to explain.	91
1344	beauty ***	<i>noun</i>	/ɪbjʊti/	the quality of being beautiful or very good to look at	He was impressed by her beauty and charm.	
1345	beauty is in the eye of the beholder	<i>phrase</i>	/ɪbjʊti ɪz ɪn ði ɪaɪ əv ðə bi'həʊldə(r)/	used for saying that different people have different opinions about what is beautiful	Beauty is in the eye of the beholder , and what may be horrendous to one is a symbol of style to another.	95
1346	bias *	<i>noun</i>	/ɪbaɪəs/	an attitude that you have that makes you treat someone in a way that is unfair or different from the way you treat other people	This type of self-selection is a type of bias .	90
1347	bump *	<i>verb</i>	/bʌmp/	to accidentally hit part of your body against something, making it hurt	Harley and Douglas bump into each other at the beginning of the novel.	93
1348	chance¹ ***	<i>noun</i>	/tʃɑːns/	the possibility that something will happen	The chance of a coin flip coming up heads or tails is invariably fifty-fifty.	91
1349	any chance of ...?	<i>phrase</i>	/ɪni ɪtʃɑːns əv/	used for asking someone to give you something or do something for you	Any chance of some help?	90
1350	by any chance	<i>phrase</i>	/baɪ ɪni ɪtʃɑːns/	used when you are asking questions to find out whether something is true	Could you lend me ten euros by any chance ?	90
1351	on the off chance	<i>phrase</i>	/ɒn ði ɒf ɪtʃɑːns/	if you do something on the off chance, you do it even though you think it is unlikely to succeed	You could phone, on the off-chance .	90
1352	(the) chances are	<i>phrase</i>	/ðə ɪtʃɑːnsɪz ɪaɪ(r)/	used for saying that something is likely to happen but is not certain	The chances are that you'll be wrong.	90
1353	a fifty-fifty/an even chance	<i>phrase</i>	/ə ɪfɪfti ɪfɪfti, ən ɪi(v)ən ɪtʃɑːns/	a situation in which the chances of something happening or not happening are equal	You have a fifty-fifty chance.	90
1354	stand a (good) chance of ...	<i>verb</i>	/ɪstænd ə ɡʊd ɪtʃɑːns əv/	to be (very) likely to achieve something	You stand a good chance of winning.	90
1355	chance²	<i>adjective</i>	/tʃɑːns/	not planned or expected	The extract describes a chance encounter between Douglas and Harley a few moments later.	92
1356	change of direction	<i>noun</i>	/ɪtʃeɪndʒ əv dɪ'rekʃ(ə)n, daɪ'rekʃ(ə)n/	a situation in which someone starts doing something completely new or different	He was looking for a complete change of direction .	
1357	classic **	<i>adjective</i>	/ɪklæsɪk/	a classic style of clothes, furniture, architecture etc is beautiful in a very simple way and will always be fashionable	She was displaying classic symptoms of shock.	
1358	clean ***	<i>adjective</i>	/kliːn/	clean shapes, lines, or movements are smooth, regular, or tidy	The High Court in Chandigarh attracted praise for its clean sculptural lines.	95
1359	closeness	<i>noun</i>	/ɪkləʊsnəs/	how near something is to another thing, especially in distance or time	Given the closeness of the school, you should be able to walk there.	

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1360	clumsy *	<i>adjective</i>	/ˈklʌmzi/	a clumsy person moves in a way that is not careful or graceful, and breaks things or knocks against them	She apologised for being so clumsy after knocking over the vase.	
1361	coherent *	<i>adjective</i>	/kəʊ'hiərənt/	in which all the different parts fit together in a sensible or pleasing way	At its most extreme the result is a 'fantasy [world] ... far more coherent than the real world'.	97
1362	coincidence *	<i>noun</i>	/kəʊ'ɪnsɪd(ə)ns/	a situation in which separate things happen by chance at the same time or in the same way	We are impressed by coincidences without pausing to recall all non-coincidences we never bothered to keep a note of.	90
1363	collide *	<i>verb</i>	/kə'laɪd/	if people or things collide, they crash into each other	When they collided , he staggered backwards and nearly fell.	162
1364	comprehend	<i>verb</i>	/ˈkɒmpri'hend/	to understand something	How could you possibly comprehend the difficulties of my situation?	
1365	conceptual	<i>adjective</i>	/kən'septʃuəl/	relating to ideas and principles	This section provides a conceptual framework for the tasks.	
1366	conclude ***	<i>verb</i>	/kən'kluːd/	to end or to end something, especially by someone saying or doing something	He concludes by stressing that website design is a complex process.	98
1367	consequence ***	<i>noun</i>	/ˈkɒnsɪkwəns/	a result or effect of something	It is a consequence of the fact that on average you are usually in the slow queue!	90
1368	conspiracy theorist	<i>noun</i>	/kən'spɪrəsi θiərist/	someone who believes that a group of people secretly worked together to cause a particular event	In the conspiracy theorist's world, there is no chance and coincidence.	96
1369	conspiracy theory	<i>noun</i>	/kən'spɪrəsi θiəri/	the idea that a group of people secretly worked together to cause a particular event	Conspiracy theories were frequently discussed at the end of the second millennium.	97
1370	conspirator	<i>noun</i>	/kən'spɪrətə(r)/	someone who secretly makes a plan with another person or group to do something bad or illegal, especially in politics	Appearances are deceptive because conspirators wish to deceive.	97
1371	convincing **	<i>adjective</i>	/kən'vɪnsɪŋ/	something that is convincing makes you believe that it is true or persuades you to do something	He will demand convincing evidence before he adopts a new theory	
1372	cover up	<i>phrasal verb</i>	/ˈkʌvə(r) ʌp/	to hide the truth about something by not telling what you know or by preventing other people from telling what they know	The discovery was subsequently covered up .	96
1373	crack **	<i>verb</i>	/kræk/	to damage something so that a line or long narrow hole appears on its surface, but it does not break into pieces	If I accidentally knocked over a vase in a shop and it cracked , I definitely wouldn't pay for it.	92
1374	crush **	<i>verb</i>	/krʌʃ/	to hit or press something so hard that you damage it severely or destroy it, especially by making its shape flatter	Were I to sit on someone's hat by mistake, and crush it, I'd probably feel acutely embarrassed.	92
1375	deceptive	<i>adjective</i>	/dɪ'septɪv/	something that is deceptive seems very different from the way it really is	Appearances are deceptive because conspirators wish to deceive.	97

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1376	decisive	<i>adjective</i>	/dɪ'saɪsɪv/	making the final result of a situation completely certain	That visit proved to be a decisive turning point in my life.	100
1377	dent	<i>verb</i>	/dent/	to push or knock a surface inwards	If I were to reverse into a car while I was parking, and dent the bonnet, I might leave a note.	92
1378	design ***	<i>noun</i>	/dɪ'zaɪn/	the way that something is made so that it works in a certain way or has a certain appearance	The building proved decidedly less popular, both in terms of design and functionality.	95
1379	distinguishing	<i>adjective</i>	/dɪ'stɪŋgwɪʃɪŋ/	a distinguishing feature, mark etc makes someone or something clearly different from other similar people or things	Its distinguishing feature is that all of its piping, elevators, and so on, are on the exterior.	95
1380	domain name	<i>noun</i>	/dəʊ'meɪn neɪm/	an address on the internet	A domain name is the name given to your website.	162
1381	dreary	<i>adjective</i>	/ˈdriəri/	making you feel bored or unhappy	We decided to stay in and watch a film because of the dreary weather.	
1382	elaborate	<i>verb</i>	/ɪ'læb(ə)rət/		The police refused to elaborate on the circumstances of the arrest.	
1383	elaborate on something	<i>phrase</i>	/ɪ'læb(ə)rət ɒn ɪsəmθɪŋ/	to give more details or information about something	The police refused to elaborate on the circumstances of the arrest.	
1384	engage in	<i>phrasal verb</i>	/ɪnˌgeɪdʒ ɪn/	to take part in a particular activity, especially one that involves competing with other people or talking to them	The conspiracy theorist must engage in a constant process of mapping hidden connections.	97
1385	enriching	<i>adjective</i>	/ɪnˌrɪtʃɪŋ/	making something better or more enjoyable	It proved to be an enriching experience.	101
1386	expand	<i>verb</i>	/ɪkˈspænd/		Could you possibly expand on that?	98
1387	expand on/upon something	<i>phrase</i>	/ɪkˈspænd ɒn, əˈpɒn ɪsəmθɪŋ/	to talk or write more about something, adding more details or information	I refuse to expand any further on my earlier statement .	
1388	far-reaching	<i>adjective</i>	/ˈfɑː(r) ɪrɪˈtʃɪŋ/	affecting a lot of people or things in an important way	This type of self-selection is a type of bias that can have far-reaching consequences in science.	90
1389	fervent	<i>adjective</i>	/ˈfɜː(r)v(ə)nt/	very enthusiastic and sincere, especially about something you believe in or support	Many people hate it, but it also has its share of fervent admirers.	95
1390	flail	<i>verb</i>	/fleɪl/	to move your arms and legs about in an uncontrolled way	He flailed out to steady himself, hitting her on the shoulder.	162
1391	flatten	<i>verb</i>	/ˈflæt(ə)n/	1 if something flattens, or if you flatten it, it becomes flat or flatter	Were I to sit on someone's hat by mistake, and flatten it, I'd probably feel acutely embarrassed.	92
1392				2 to destroy something completely		
1393	flip	<i>verb</i>	/flɪp/	if you flip a coin you throw it into the air, making it turn over quickly, in order to decide about an issue	If you flip a coin five times and get heads each time, do you stand a higher chance of getting tails than before?	91
1394	forward-thinking	<i>adjective</i>	/ˈfɔː(r)wəd(r) d ɪŋkɪŋ/	a forward-thinking person or company is inventive, making progress and development a priority	The building, with its brightly coloured steel tubes, is forward-thinking .	162
1395	foundations	<i>plural noun</i>	/faʊnˌdeɪʃ(ə)nz/	the part of a structure of a building that is below the ground and supports the rest of it	The foundations move when there's an earthquake.	99

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1396	functionality	<i>noun</i>	/ˌfʌŋkʃəˈnælɪti/	practicality; the quality of achieving the purpose for which something was designed	The building proved decidedly less popular, both in terms of design and functionality .	95
1397	futuristic	<i>adjective</i>	/ˌfjuːtʃəˈrɪstɪk/	so modern that it seems to belong to the future	Some applauded the futuristic design of the NCPA.	
1398	gossip	<i>verb</i>	/ˈɡɒsɪp/	to talk about other people or about things that are not important	I don't want people gossiping about me.	
1399	greet **	<i>verb</i>	/ɡriːt/	to react to an action or news in a particular way	The new design of the building was greeted with outrage.	95
1400	grotesque	<i>adjective</i>	/ɡrəʊˈtesk/	extremely ugly and strange	The Pompidou Cultural Centre has been called grotesque , monstrous or just plain ugly.	95
1401	handout	<i>noun</i>	/ˌhændaʊt/	a piece of paper with information on it that is given to everyone in a group, especially a class of students	There's a handout going round, I hope I've made enough.	162
1402	harmony **	<i>noun</i>	/ˌhɑː(r)məni/	the attractive effect that is created when objects, colours etc combine together well	The NCPA was felt by many to be out of harmony with the Forbidden City's imperial architecture.	94
1403	hear of	<i>phrasal verb</i>	/ˌhiə(r) ɒv/		I was shocked to hear of his death.	
1404	have heard of something	<i>phrase</i>	/həv ɒhɜː(r)d əv ɒsəmθɪŋ/	to know about the existence of someone or something	Have you heard of these theories?	96
1405	hence ***	<i>adverb</i>	/hens/	used for introducing something that is a result of the fact that has just been stated	Hence the conspiracy theorist must engage in a constant process of mapping hidden connections.	97
1406	heritage museum	<i>noun</i>	/ˌherɪtɪdʒ mjuːzɪəm/	a museum that features the art, traditions, and beliefs that a society considers important to its history and culture	Harley Savage accepts an invitation to set up a heritage museum in Karakarook.	93
1407	hideous	<i>adjective</i>	/ˌhɪdiəs/	very ugly or frightening in appearance	The corpse had a hideous grin on its face.	
1408	hindsight	<i>noun</i>	/ˌhaɪn(d)saɪt/		With the benefit of hindsight , it's easy to say it was the wrong decision.	
1409	with hindsight	<i>phrase</i>	/ˌwɪθ ˌhaɪn(d)saɪt/	given the opportunity to judge or understand past events using knowledge that you have gained since then	With hindsight , say the scientists, it's clear that the experiment was doomed to fail.	
1410	horrendous	<i>adjective</i>	/hɒˈrendəs/	extremely bad or shocking	What may be horrendous to one is a symbol of style and modernism to another.	95
1411	hysteria	<i>noun</i>	/ˌhɪˈstɪəriə/	a state of uncontrolled excitement or extreme fear	The man had a look of hysteria around the corners of his mouth.	162
1412	impressive **	<i>adjective</i>	/ɪmˈpresɪv/	if something is impressive, you admire it, for example because it is very good, large, or shows great skill	One of the New Zealand government buildings is the impressive building known as 'The Beehive'.	95
1413	inform ***	<i>verb</i>	/ɪnˈfɔː(r)m/	to influence something such as an opinion, attitude, or style	John D Barrow examines how maths informs everyday situations.	90

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1414	innovative *	<i>adjective</i>	/ɪnɒvətɪv/, /ɪnəvətɪv/	new, original, and advanced	The new office building is one of the most well-designed, innovative buildings in the area.	
1415	inside out *	<i>adverb</i>	/ɪnɪsaɪd aʊt/	with the inside part facing out	The industrial look is sort of that kind of inside out unique style.	162
1416	intention ***	<i>noun</i>	/ɪnɪtenʃ(ə)n/	a plan in your mind to do something	What is your intention ?	
1417	the best (of) intentions	<i>phrase</i>	/ðə best əv ɪnɪtenʃ(ə)nz/	plans to do something good, which often do not turn out as well as expected	Even with top architects and the best of intentions , it's still possible to get a building's design horribly wrong.	95
1418	keeping	<i>noun</i>	/kiːpɪŋ/		Many felt that the NCPA was out of keeping with the Forbidden City's imperial architecture.	95
1419	in keeping/out of keeping with something	<i>phrase</i>	/ɪn kiːpɪŋ, aʊt əv kiːpɪŋ wɪθ smθɪŋ/	in the same manner or style/not in the same manner or style as something else	Many felt that the NCPA was out of keeping with the Forbidden City's imperial architecture .	95
1420	life-enhancing	<i>adjective</i>	/laɪf ɪnhɑːnsɪŋ/	something which is life-enhancing makes someone's life better or more enjoyable	It proved to be a life-enhancing experience.	101
1421	likeness	<i>noun</i>	/laɪknəs/	the quality of being similar to someone or something else	I don't think she bears a likeness to her father.	
1422	look back	<i>phrasal verb</i>	/lʊk bæk/	to think about a time or event in the past	Look back at the places you talked about briefly in the Warm up.	99
1423	minimise *	<i>verb</i>	/mɪnɪmaɪz/	to make something seem much less important than it really is	We must minimise the damage to innocent civilians.	
1424	modern *	<i>adjective</i>	/mɒdə(r)n/	using new styles that are very different from the styles of the past	This building looks very modern , almost futuristic.	162
1425	modernism	<i>noun</i>	/mɒdə(r)nɪz(ə)m/	a style of art, literature etc that developed in the early part of the 20th century	What may be horrendous to one is a symbol of style and modernism to another.	95
1426	monstrous	<i>adjective</i>	/mɒnstɹəs/	very large and often ugly or frightening	The Pompidou Cultural Centre has been called grotesque, monstrous or just plain ugly.	95
1427	national treasure	<i>noun</i>	/næʃ(ə)nəl treʒər/	a building, artefact, area etc that is important to a country's history or culture	What building in your country would you describe as a national treasure ?	94
1428	nickname	<i>verb</i>	/nɪkneɪm/	to give someone/something an informal name	Nicknamed 'the egg', the NCPA divided opinion even before its opening concert in 2007.	95
1429	odds **	<i>plural noun</i>	/ɒdz/	the chances of something happening	The odds of getting hit by a falling satellite are very small.	
1430	opinion ***	<i>noun</i>	/əˈpɪnjən/	the attitude you have towards something, especially your thoughts about how good it is	Do you agree with the opinions of the speakers?	94
1431	opinion is divided	<i>phrase</i>	/əˈpɪnjən ɪz dɪˈvaɪdɪd/	used to say that some people like something or approve of it, but other people do not	Opinion was divided over the new wing of the museum.	95
1432	outrage *	<i>noun</i>	/aʊtəreɪdʒ/	a strong feeling of anger and shock at something that you feel is wrong or unfair	The centre is in one of the oldest neighbourhoods in Paris, which added to many local residents' outrage .	95
1433	over the top	<i>adjective</i>	/əʊvə(r) ðə ɒtɒp/	more than what is considered normal or suitable	It strikes me as being rather over the top .	96
1434	parasol	<i>noun</i>	/pəˈræsəl/	a type of umbrella designed to provide protection from the sun	They parked their cars defiantly on the pedestrian walkways under the parasol roof.	95

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1435	pattern ***	<i>noun</i>	/ˈpætə(r)n/	a series of actions or events that together show how things normally happen or are done	Because the conspiracists' world has no room for accident, pattern is believed to be everywhere.	97
1436	pedestrian *	<i>noun</i>	/pəˈdestriən/	someone who is walking, especially in a town or city, instead of driving or riding	The area is open to cyclists and pedestrians .	
1437	pipng	<i>noun</i>	/ˈpɪpɪŋ/	a system of long tubes, especially in a building	Its distinguishing feature is that all of its pipng , elevators, and so on, are on the exterior.	95
1438	plausible	<i>adjective</i>	/ˈplɔːzəb(ə)/	likely to be true	A bomb was the only plausible explanation for the crash.	
1439	probability **	<i>noun</i>	/ˈprɒbəˈbɪləti/	a measure of how likely something is to happen	The probability of rain on the next similar day will be 80/100.	91
1440	profusely	<i>adverb</i>	/prəˈfjuːsli/	if you apologise profusely, you tell someone that you are sorry many times	If I happened to trip and spill coffee over someone, I'd apologise profusely .	92
1441	prove ***	<i>verb</i>	/pruːv/	if something proves to have a particular quality, things happen that show it has that quality	The building proved decidedly less popular with the high court judges.	95
1442	provide ***	<i>verb</i>	/prəˈvaɪd/		Our office can provide information on the local area.	
1443	provided (that) ..., providing (that) ...	<i>phrase</i>	/prəˈvaɪdɪd ɪˈdæt, prəˈvaɪdɪŋ ɪˈdæt/	only if a particular thing happens or is done	Providing that we stay in this queue, we might be OK.	91
1444	provoke **	<i>verb</i>	/prəˈvəʊk/	to cause a reaction, especially an angry one	The following four buildings all provoked strong reactions when they were first built.	95
1445	proximity	<i>noun</i>	/prɒkˈsɪmɪti/	how near something is to another thing, especially in distance or time	Part of its problem was its proximity to the neighbouring Edwardian neo-classical Parliament House.	95
1446	put ***	<i>verb</i>	/put/	to say or write something in a particular way	Put them into three groups: neutral, positive and negative.	95
1447	radical **	<i>adjective</i>	/ˈrædɪk(ə)/	a radical change or way of doing something is new and very different from the usual way	This invitation marked a radical change in direction that would continue for years to come.	100
1448	randomness	<i>noun</i>	/ˈrændəmənəs/	absence of any particular method, pattern, or purpose	A conspiracist worldview implies a universe governed by design rather than by randomness .	97
1449	recap	<i>verb</i>	/ˈriːkæp/, /ˈrɪːkæp/	to describe what has already been done or decided, without repeating the details	We'll just recap briefly on what we did.	
1450	recover ***	<i>verb</i>	/rɪˈkʌvə(r)/	to get something again that you lost or that someone stole from you	In 1947, a UFO was recovered at Roswell air base, New Mexico by the American army.	96
1451	regret *	<i>noun</i>	/rɪˈɡret/		What regrets , if any, do you have, and why?	101
1452	have no regrets	<i>phrase</i>	/hæv ɪnəʊ rɪˈɡrets/	to have no feelings of sadness about something that you have said or done	I have no regrets about getting married at a young age.	
1453	reverse **	<i>verb</i>	/rɪˈvɜː(r)s/	to go backwards in a vehicle, or to make a vehicle do this	If I were to reverse into a car while I was parking, and dent the bonnet, I might leave a note.	92
1454	rip **	<i>verb</i>	/rɪp/	to make a hole in something using force	Jodie ripped the letter open.	
1455	rocket science	<i>noun</i>	/ˈrɒkɪt ˈsaɪəns/	a difficult activity that you need to be intelligent to do or understand	I hope I've demonstrated that designing a website is not rocket science .	162

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1456	it's not rocket science	phrase	/ɪts nɒt ˈrɒkɪt ˈsaɪəns/	used to show that you do not think an activity is difficult at all	I hope I've demonstrated that designing a website is not rocket science .	162
1457	rumoured	adjective	/ˈruːmə(r)d/	reported but not definitely true	The head of state is rumoured to be dead.	97
1458	salt **	noun	/sɔːlt/		Add a pinch of salt .	
1459	the salt of the earth	phrase	/ðə ˈsɔːlt əv ðɪ ˈzɜː(r)θ/	an ordinary person who is respected because they are honest and good	Douglas stood with the curtain in his hand, watching her, a salt of the earth type.	162
1460	sceptical *	adjective	/ˈskeptɪk(ə)/		Although critics were sceptical at first, the film proved to be very popular.	95
1461	sceptical about	phrase	/ˈskeptɪk(ə) əˈbaʊt/	having doubts about something that other people think is true or right	How trusting or sceptical are you about the results of scientific data in articles or on websites?	90
1462	scrape *	verb	/skreɪp/	to injure a part of your body or damage something by rubbing it against a rough surface	You'll have to scrape the walls before you paint them.	
1463	scratch *	verb	/skrætʃ/	1 to damage a surface by marking it with something sharp or rough	If I were to reverse into a car while I was parking, and scratch the bonnet, I might leave a note.	92
1464	self-evident	adjective	/ˈself ɪˈvɪd(ə)nt/	obvious, and therefore not needing any explanation	The term conspiracy has often been left undefined, as though its meaning were self-evident .	97
1465	shadowy	adjective	/ˈʃædəʊi/	mysterious and secret, or not understood	The American president, John F Kennedy was assassinated by a shadowy organisation.	96
1466	shatter *	verb	/ˈʃætə(r)/	to break something suddenly into a lot of small pieces	If I accidentally knocked over a vase in a shop and it shattered , I definitely wouldn't pay for it.	92
1467	sleepy *	adjective	/ˈsliːpi/	a sleepy place is very quiet and does not have much activity	Harley Savage sets up a heritage museum in Karakarook, a sleepy town in the Australian outback.	93
1468	slip ***	verb	/slɪp/	if you slip, your feet slide accidentally and you lose your balance or fall over	If I happened to slip and spill coffee over someone, I'd apologise profusely.	92
1469	smash **	verb	/smæʃ/	to break something noisily into many pieces by dropping or hitting it with a lot of force	If I accidentally knocked over a vase in a shop and smashed it , I definitely wouldn't pay for it.	92
1470	spark *	verb	/spaː(r)k/	to make something happen, especially something involving violence or angry feelings	The cost of the building – like many other major architectural projects – also sparked debate.	95
1471	squash	verb	/skwɒʃ/	to damage something by pressing or crushing it and making it lose its normal shape	Were I to sit on someone's hat by mistake, and squash it, I'd probably feel acutely embarrassed.	92
1472	stone ***	noun	/stəʊn/		Children threw stones at him.	
1473	be a stone's throw (away) from something	phrase	/bi ə ˈstəʊnz ˈθrəʊ əˈweɪ frəm ˈsʌmθɪŋ/	to be very close to something	The titanium and glass dome set in an artificial lake is just a stone's throw from the ancient Forbidden City.	95
1474	strike ***	verb	/straɪk/		It was then that the thought struck her.	
1475	strike someone as something	phrase	/ˈstraɪk ˈsʌmwʌn əz ˈsʌmθɪŋ/	to make someone have a particular opinion or feeling	It strikes me as being completely ridiculous .	96
1476	stumble *	verb	/ˈstʌmb(ə)/	to fall or almost fall while you are walking or running	If I happened to stumble and spill coffee over someone, I'd apologise profusely.	92

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1477	suppose ***	verb	/səʊpəʊz/		I suppose she must be delighted about getting the job.	
1478	suppose/supposing (that) ...	phrase	/səʊpəʊz, səʊpəʊzɪŋ ɪdæt/	1 used for introducing a possible situation or action and the results of it	Supposing that we get in that queue, will it be quicker?	91
1479				2 used for suggesting something		
1480	tread *	verb	/tred/	to walk or step on something	Tuttil kept his eyes on the cobbles, treading carefully.	
1481	trip **	verb	/trɪp/	to hit your foot on something and fall down	If I happened to trip and spill coffee over someone, I'd apologise profusely.	92
1482	turn to	phrasal verb	/tɜːn tu/	to start doing something new or different from what you were doing before	Let's turn now to the features of a good website.	162
1483	turning point	noun	/tɜːnɪŋ pɔɪnt/	a time when an important change takes place in a situation, especially one that makes it better	That visit proved to be a decisive turning point in my life.	100
1484	unique ***	adjective	/juːnɪk/	not the same as anything or anyone else	I thought that they were all quite unique .	162
1485	ventilation	noun	/ventɪ'leɪʃ(ə)n/	the movement of fresh air around a room or building, or a system that allows this to happen	There wasn't ventilation or artificial lighting.	99
1486	vertigo	noun	/vɜː(r)trɪgəʊ/	a loss of balance, or a feeling that things around you are spinning, often because you are in a very high place	He notices smoke coming from the room and, overcoming his vertigo , he climbs in to rescue the quilt.	93
1487	walkway	noun	/wɔːkweɪ/	a path that has been built for people to walk along, especially one that is above ground level and connects two buildings	They parked their cars defiantly on the pedestrian walkways under the parasol roof.	95
1488	will **	verb	/wɪl/	to make something happen by wishing for it very strongly	Anything that happens occurs because it has been willed .	97
1489	wing ***	verb	/wɪŋ/	a part of a building that sticks out from the main part, especially one with a particular purpose	I'll have to wing it if I can't find my notes.	
1490	Unit 9					
1491	abdomen	noun	/æbdəmə'n/	the back part of the three parts into which an insect's body is divided	The bee's body, especially the abdomen , wags vigorously from side to side during the straight-line course of the dance.	163
1492	accordingly *	adverb	/ə'kɔː(r)dɪŋli/	as a result of something	No formal complaint was made; accordingly , the police took no action.	
1493	activate *	verb	/æktɪveɪt/	to make a piece of equipment or a process start working	Ants find their way to food and back to their nests by storing and activating memory images.	128
1494	alienate	verb	/eɪliəneɪt/	to make someone dislike you, or not want to help or support you	Their campaign has alienated the public.	
1495	assembly line	noun	/ə'sembli laɪn/	a system for making products in a factory in which each worker or machine is responsible for adding or checking a particular part	At the beginning of the last century, the tractor and the assembly line revolutionised the American economy.	105

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1496	assertive	<i>adjective</i>	/əˈsɜː(r)tɪv/	behaving in a confident way in which you are quick to express your opinions and feelings	You need to be a bit more assertive , you know.	163
1497	automobile	<i>noun mainly A</i>	/ˈɔːtəməʊbiəl/	a car	Before the dust kicked up by the bicycles had even settled, the whole order was toppled again by the automobile .	106
1498	back ***	<i>noun</i>	/bæk/		He's broken his back , but he's still alive.	
1499	back and forth	<i>phrase</i>	/bæk ənd ɒː(r)θ/	moving first in one direction and then in the opposite direction many times	Switching back and forth from one activity to another is uncomfortable.	163
1500	bad form	<i>noun</i>	/bæd ɒː(r)m/	behaviour that people do not like because it breaks a social rule	It's very bad form to leave the office before the boss does.	105
1501	bee **	<i>noun</i>	/bi/	A flying insect that has black and yellow bands and can sting you. Bees make honey, and bees that are not wild live in hives. The sound a bee makes is written as buzz.	The bees poured out, rushing up all of a sudden in spirals of chaos and noise.	108
1502	bounce along	<i>phrasal verb</i>	/baʊns əˈlɒŋ/	if a person, object or vehicle bounces along or is bounced along, they move up and down as if they are on springs	August bent over the hive, inspecting the frames, the half moon shape of her helmet bouncing along .	109
1503	car pool scheme	<i>noun</i>	/kɑː(r) ˈpuːl ˈskiːm/	a system where a group of car owners agree to travel together to work, college etc so that only one car is used each time	She doesn't drive every day because she takes part in her company's car pool scheme .	
1504	chaos **	<i>noun</i>	/keɪɒs/	a situation in which everything is confused and in a mess	The bees poured out, rushing up all of a sudden in spirals of chaos and noise.	108
1505	childcare	<i>noun</i>	/tʃaɪldkeə(r)/	the job of looking after children, especially while their parents are working	There is virtually no childcare provision for working mothers.	105
1506	coil	<i>verb</i>	/kɔɪl/		A column of smoke was coiling slowly up into the air.	
1507	coil around something	<i>phrase</i>	/kɔɪl əˈraʊnd ˌsʌmθɪŋ/	to move in a curve tightly around something	My breath came faster and something coiled around my chest .	109
1508	collide *	<i>verb</i>	/kəˈlaɪd/	if people or things collide, they crash into each other	A bee flew straight at my forehead, collided with the net and bumped against my skin.	108
1509	colony **	<i>noun</i>	/kɒləni/	a group of animals or birds of the same type that live in the same area	When a bee returns to the colony with nectar or pollen, she performs a dance on the surface of the honeycomb.	163
1510	commute	<i>noun</i>	/kəˈmjʊt/	the journey to and from work every day	Lee makes a two-hour commute into Seoul to start work at 8.30am.	105
1511	conceive **	<i>verb</i>	/kənˈsiːv/	to think of something such as a new idea, plan, or design	In the West, time is typically conceived of as linear, moving forward relentlessly.	163
1512	congestion	<i>noun</i>	/kənˈdʒestʃ(ə)n/	a situation in which a place is crowded with people or vehicles, so that it is difficult to move around	Congestion in Lhasa is just as bad as that in Caracas.	107
1513	congestion charge	<i>noun</i>	/kənˈdʒestʃ(ə)n ˌtʃɑː(r)dʒ/	a payment that drivers make each day for the right to drive into a city centre, introduced as a way of reducing traffic	There is a fine for not paying the daily congestion charge within 24 hours.	
1514	consequently **	<i>adverb</i>	/kɒnsɪkwəntli/	as a result	Consequently , cyclists' chance of injury, especially on poorly-lit streets, is greatly increased.	112

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1515	consider **	<i>verb</i>	/kənˈsɪdə(r)/	to have a particular opinion about someone or something	If you thought you worked long hours, consider 39-year-old Lee from South Korea.	105
1516	considerably **	<i>adverb</i>	/kənˈsɪd(ə)rəbli/	a lot	Cars are considerably faster than they used to be.	107
1517	constitute **	<i>verb</i>	/ˈkɒnstɪˌtjuːt/	if something constitutes something else, it is considered to be that thing	In essence, the dances constitute a language that 'tells' other workers where the food source is.	109
1518	constrict	<i>verb</i>	/kənˈstrɪkt/	to limit what someone is able or allowed to do	I think it was constricting me, holding me back from what I could really achieve.	164
1519	contrivance	<i>noun</i>	/kənˈtraɪv(ə)ns/	a complicated machine or piece of equipment designed for a particular purpose	A newfangled contrivance came along that upset the fragile balance of traffic: the bicycle.	106
1520	creep *	<i>verb</i>	/kriːp/	if something such as fire, the sun, or fog creeps somewhere, it moves slowly	I crept downstairs when everyone was asleep.	
1521	crucial ***	<i>adjective</i>	/ˈkruːʃ(ə)l/	something that is crucial is extremely important because it has a major effect on the result of something	It is crucial that this should be done.	113
1522	cyclical	<i>adjective</i>	/ˈsɪklɪk(ə)l/	cyclical events happen again and again in the same order or at the same times	In traditional agricultural societies, time is often experienced as cyclical , or spiral.	163
1523	debut	<i>verb</i>	/ˈdeɪbjʊ/	to perform or be performed in public for the first time	When the first electric car debuted in mid-nineteenth-century England, the speed limit was hastily set at 4 miles per hour.	106
1524	desirable **	<i>adjective</i>	/dɪˈzaɪrəb(ə)l/	used for saying that you would like something to happen	Do you think a four-hour day is feasible, or desirable ?	104
1525	developing country	<i>noun</i>	/dɪˈveləpɪŋ ˈkʌntri/	a developing country is poor and does not have many industries	A considerable number of short-hours workers in developing and transition countries may be underemployed.	105
1526	diplomacy	<i>noun</i>	/dɪˈpləʊməsi/	the ability to deal with people in a sensitive way that does not upset or offend them	Well, that all sounds very good, multitasking and diplomacy and tact.	163
1527	discover ***	<i>verb</i>	/dɪˈskʌvə(r)/	to find out something that you did not know before	The two men decided to discover the truth for themselves.	
1528	distracting	<i>adjective</i>	/dɪˈstræktɪŋ/	preventing you from concentrating on something	Switching back and forth from one activity to another is wasteful and distracting .	163
1529	distribute **	<i>verb</i>	/dɪˈstrɪbjʊt/	to give something such as food, clothes, or money to a group of people, especially so that each person gets an equal share	After the dance she often distributes food to the bees following her.	163
1530	drudgery	<i>noun</i>	/ˈdrʌdʒəri/	boring and unpleasant work that you have to do	The computer has opened glorious opportunities for a further reduction of our drudgery .	105
1531	dust **	<i>noun</i>	/dʌst/	very small pieces of dirt that cover surfaces inside buildings like a powder	Before the dust kicked up by the bicycles had even settled, the whole order was toppled again by the automobile.	106
1532	let the dust settle	<i>phrase</i>	/ˈlet ðə ˈdʌst ˈset(ə)l/	to allow a situation to become calm or normal again after something exciting or unusual has happened	Let's just let the dust settle before we decide what to do.	

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	A	B	C	D	E	F
1533	emit	verb	/ɪ'mɪt/	to make a sound	This vibration of the body produces a tail-wagging motion, and at the same time, the bee emits a buzzing sound.	163
1534	employment ***	noun	/ɪmˈplɔɪmənt/	work that you are paid regularly to do for a person or company	There are plenty of employment opportunities in the IT sector.	105
1535	casual employment	phrase	/ˌkæʒuəl ɪmˈplɔɪmənt/	work that is not regular or permanent	He supported himself through casual employment while travelling during his gap year.	
1536	end ***	noun	/end/		The woman will hear the outcome of the interview at the end of the day.	110
1537	make ends meet	phrase	/ˌmeɪk endz ˈmiːt/	to have just enough money to buy the things that you need	One in five workers around the world is working more than 48 hours a week, often merely to make ends meet .	105
1538	throw someone in at the deep end	phrase	/θrəʊ ˌsʌmwʌn ɪn ət ðə ˌdiːp ˌend/	to make someone deal with something difficult without preparing them for it	We wouldn't throw you completely in at the deep end , we'd like you to become familiar with the main tasks and duties.	164
1539	essence **	noun	/es(ə)ns/		The essence of their argument is that life cannot be explained by science.	
1540	in essence	phrase	/ɪn ˌes(ə)ns/	used for emphasising what is the most important feature of something	In essence , the dances constitute a language that 'tells' other workers where the food source is.	109
1541	eye ***	noun	/aɪ/		I usually get a rash if I eat them and symptoms similar to a cold, like watery eyes and a runny nose.	164
1542	have your eye on someone	phrase	/həv jɔː(r) ɪə ɒn ˌsʌmwʌn/	to be watching someone carefully, especially because you think they are going to do something wrong	When they bump your forehead, they're saying I've got my eye on you , so you be careful.	109
1543	far ***	adverb	/fɑː(r)/	a long distance	Cars are a lot faster than they used to be.	107
1544	by far..., far and away ...	phrase	/baɪ ˌfɑː(r), ˌfɑː(r) ənd əˈweɪ/	used for saying that something has much more of a particular quality than anything else	Motorways are by far the worst roads in terms of traffic fatalities.	107
1545	fatality	noun	/fəˈtæləti/	a death caused by an accident, war, violence, or disease	Motorways are by far the worst roads in terms of traffic fatalities .	107
1546	feedback **	noun	/fiˈdʒæk/	comments about how well or how badly someone is doing something, which are intended to help them do it better	Will I receive feedback from this interview?	110
1547	figure of eight	noun	/ˌfɪgə(r) əv ˌeɪt/	the shape of the number 8	The waggler makes a semi-circle in the opposite direction to complete a full figure of eight circuit.	163
1548	find out	phrasal verb	/faɪnd ˌaʊt/	to discover a fact or piece of information	I'm trying to find out where that wasp went.	109
1549	fine-tune	verb	/faɪn ˌtjuːn/	to make small changes to something in order to make it as good or as effective as possible	Bats' ears and brain cells are fine-tuned to hear minimal differences in sound.	131
1550	forage	verb	/ˌfɔːrɪdʒ/	to search in a wide area for something, especially food	Birds that forage for food in flocks are less likely to migrate, as are birds that live in all-year climates.	131
1551	forehead **	noun	/ˌfɔːrɪd/, /ˌfɔː(r)hed/	the upper part of your face between your eyes and your hair	A bee flew straight at my forehead , collided with the net and bumped against my skin.	108
1552	frame **	noun	/freɪm/	a structure that forms part of an object and gives it its strength and shape	August pulled out the brood frames , not even wearing her gloves.	109

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1553	frenetic	<i>adjective</i>	/frəˈnetɪk/	done very fast and with a lot of energy, often by someone who is in a hurry	The pace of life in polychromic societies is typically less frenetic and more relaxed.	163
1554	fritter away	<i>phrasal verb</i>	/ˈfrɪtə(r) əˈweɪ/	to waste time or money on things that are not necessary or important	Over the next year he frittered away all his winnings.	
1555	funnel	<i>noun</i>	/ˈfʌn(ə)l/	a tube that is wide at the top and narrow at the bottom, used for pouring liquid or powder into a container	I watched the funnel of bees form different shadows on the ground.	109
1556	gasoline	<i>noun American</i>	/ˈɡæsəliːn/	petrol (= a liquid used as fuel for cars and other vehicles)	How far can you go on a tankful of gasoline ?	
1557	get ***	<i>verb</i>	/ɡet/		Lee gets just three days of vacation a year.	105
1558	get annoyed/bored/stressed, etc	<i>phrase</i>	/ˈɡet əˈnɔɪd, ˈbɔː(r)d, ˈstrest, et ˈset(ə)rə/	to start to be annoyed, bored, stressed, etc	I find it a little bit difficult I suppose if people get very aggressive .	163
1559	get something done	<i>phrase</i>	/ɡet ˈsʌmθɪŋ ˈdʌn/	to do something, or to have it done for you	In your household, who gets things organised ?	104
1560	get to do something	<i>phrase</i>	/ˈɡet tə ˈduː ˈsʌmθɪŋ/	to have the opportunity or be able to do something	In your job, do you ever get to travel abroad ?	104
1561	get someone to do something	<i>phrase</i>	/ɡet ˈsʌmwʌn tə ˈduː ˈsʌmθɪŋ/	to make someone do something, or to persuade them to do it	Does your boss ever get you to work overtime ?	104
1562	get to school/work, etc	<i>phrase</i>	/ˈɡet tə ˈskuːl, ˈwɜː(r)k, et ˈset(ə)rə/	to arrive at school/work, etc	The majority of commuters use the train to get to work .	149
1563	glorious *	<i>adjective</i>	/ˈɡlɔːriəs/	a glorious opportunity is an excellent one	The computer has opened glorious opportunities for a further reduction of our drudgery.	105
1564	grow up	<i>phrasal verb</i>	/ˈɡrəʊ ʌp/	to change from being a baby or young child to being an older child or adult	When I was growing up , I loved to collect creepy crawlies.	109
1565	hardly ***	<i>adverb</i>	/ˈhɑː(r)dli/	used for saying that something is almost not true or almost does not happen at all	There is hardly any room on the roads here for more traffic.	149
1566	headlong ***	<i>adverb</i>	/ˈhedlɒŋ/	very quickly and without looking where you are going	Modern life remains a headlong rush into long commutes, two-income families, and late nights at work.	105
1567	helipad	<i>noun</i>	/ˈheliˌpæd/	a flat area for helicopters to land on and take off from, often on top of a building	In São Paulo, the wealthy shuttle between the city's more than three hundred helipads .	107
1568	highway	<i>noun American</i>	/ˈhaɪˌweɪ/	a wide road built for fast travel between towns and cities	He was charged with obstructing the public highway .	
1569	hitchhiker	<i>noun</i>	/ˈhɪtʃˌhaɪkə(r)/	someone who travels by asking other people to take them in their car, by standing at the side of a road and holding out their thumb or a sign	Desperate Indonesians work as 'car jockeys', hitchhikers who are paid to help drivers meet the passenger quota.	107
1570	hive	<i>noun</i>	/haɪv/	a container in which bees live and make honey	Remember: don't take off the veil when you're near the hive .	109
1571	hold back	<i>phrasal verb</i>	/həʊld ˈbæk/	to stop someone from being as successful as they should	I think it was constricting me, holding me back from what I could really achieve.	164
1572	hone	<i>verb</i>	/həʊn/	to improve a skill or talent that is already well developed	I think that a job like this would hone my skills a bit, you know, be a good place to start.	163
1573	honey *	<i>noun</i>	/ˈhʌni/	a sweet, sticky yellow or brown food made by bees	She never puts on gloves when she collects honey .	109

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1574	honeycomb	<i>noun</i>	/ˈhʌniˌkəʊm/	a structure with a lot of holes, that honeybees make to store honey in	The dances are performed by a worker bee that has returned to the honeycomb with pollen or nectar.	163
1575	hop	<i>verb</i>	/hɒp/	to move forward by jumping on one foot	Kangaroos don't walk, they hop .	109
1576	hour *	<i>noun</i>	/ˈaʊə(r)/		How many hours a week do you work?	102
1577	long hours	<i>phrase</i>	/ˈlɒŋ ˌaʊə(r)z/	a long working day, starting early and finishing late	If you thought you worked long hours , consider 39-year-old Lee from South Korea.	105
1578	idle	<i>verb</i>	/ˈaɪd(ə)/	if an engine idles, it runs slowly and does not produce any movement	The old images of Russians waiting in line have been replaced by images of idling cars stuck in heavy congestion.	107
1579	indicate ***	<i>verb</i>	/ˈɪndɪkeɪt/	to show that something will happen, is true, or exists	The orientation of the dancing bee indicates to the other bees where the food source is, relative to the Sun.	109
1580	infinitely	<i>adverb</i>	/ˈɪnfɪnətli/	very, or very much	Cars are infinitely faster than they used to be.	107
1581	inflect	<i>verb</i>	/ɪnˈflekt/	to change the sound of your voice when you are speaking, for example to emphasise a particular word	Traffic has become a universal condition, inflected with regional accents.	107
1582	invent **	<i>verb</i>	/ɪnˈvent/	to make up a story, excuse etc that is not true	Can you think of or invent new words or expressions in your language by combining words with -ing?	111
1583	item ***	<i>noun</i>	/ˈaɪtəm/	an individual thing, usually one of several things in a group or on a list	The dancer 'spells out' two items of information.	109
1584	job security	<i>noun</i>	/ˈdʒɒb sɪˌkjʊərəti/	the knowledge that your job is permanent as long as you want it to be	Young adults are frustrated with the lack of job security nowadays.	
1585	juggle	<i>verb</i>	/ˈdʒʌɡ(ə)/	to try to do several important things at the same time, especially when this is difficult	When you're a mum, you have to also juggle a lot of things.	163
1586	license plate	<i>noun American</i>	/ˈlaɪs(ə)ns ˌpleɪt/	an official sign on the front and back of a motor vehicle, with numbers and letters on it that show who it belongs to	Witnesses wrote down the license plate number of the hit and run driver.	
1587	light ***	<i>verb</i>	/laɪt/	if a bird, insect, or other flying creature lights on something, it flies onto it and stops there	The bees began to light on my shoulders the way birds sit on telephone wires.	109
1588	limp	<i>adjective</i>	/lɪmp/	not firm, stiff, or strong	I felt myself go limp .	109
1589	linear *	<i>adjective</i>	/ˈlɪniə(r)/	involving ideas or events that are directly connected and follow one after the other	In the West, time is typically conceived of as linear , moving forward relentlessly.	163
1590	location ***	<i>noun</i>	/ləʊˈkeɪʃ(ə)n/	the place or position where someone or something is or where something happens	She may repeat the round dance several times at the same location .	109
1591	magnetic field	<i>noun</i>	/ˈmæɡˌnetɪk ˌfiːld/	an area that the power of a magnet affects	Mature salmon find their way back to their birth stream using their ability to detect the Earth's magnetic field .	131
1592	make up	<i>phrasal verb</i>	/ˈmeɪk ʌp/	to invent a story, or an explanation for something, especially in order to avoid being punished or embarrassed	In essence, the dances make up a language that 'tells' other workers where the food source is.	109
1593	manners ***	<i>plural noun</i>	/ˈmænə(r)/	traditionally accepted ways of behaving that show a polite respect for other people	Children learn manners by observing their parents.	
1594	good/bad manners	<i>phrase</i>	/ˈɡʊd, ˌbæd ˌmænə(r)z/	the right/wrong way to behave	It's bad manners to interrupt someone.	

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1595	maternity leave	noun	/məʊtɜː(r)nəti ˌliːv/	time before and after the birth of a baby when a woman is allowed to be away from her job	Most women take maternity leave .	105
1596	mentor ¹	noun	/ˈmentɔː(r)/	an experienced person who helps someone who has less experience, especially in their job	When I first start, will I be given a mentor to oversee my development?	110
1597	mentor ²	verb	/ˈmentɔː(r)/	to help someone who has less experience than you, especially in their job	I've been mentoring teenagers at a community centre and have found it to be very rewarding.	
1598	migrate *	verb	/maɪˈgreɪt/	if a bird or animal migrates, it travels to another part of the world for warmer weather at a particular time of the year	Birds migrate to other countries in order to find a plentiful and reliable food supply.	131
1599	motion ***	noun	/ˈməʊʃ(ə)n/	the process or action of moving	This vibration of the body produces a tail-wagging motion .	163
1600	multitasking	noun	/ˈmʌltiˌtɑːskɪŋ/	the activity of doing more than one thing at the same time, such as talking on the phone while you are working on a computer	I'm quite good at multitasking , and I'm good at dealing with people.	163
1601	nav system	noun	/ˈnæv ˌsɪstəm/	navigation system: a system for finding the best way to a place	Professional road guides, will jump into one's car and provide directions – a human ' nav system .'	107
1602	nectar	noun	/ˈnektə(r)/	a sweet liquid that some flowers make and that insects and birds drink	The dances are performed by a worker bee that has returned to the honeycomb with nectar .	163
1603	novel **	adjective	/ˈnɒv(ə)/	new, or unusual	The bicycle was a a novel and controversial machine.	106
1604	nutritious	adjective	/ˈnjuːtrɪʃəs/	nutritious foods provide the substances that people need in order to be healthy	The bee performs a dance when she returns with nectar or pollen that is sufficiently nutritious .	163
1605	orientation	noun	/ˌɔːriənˌteɪʃ(ə)n/	the position of an object, or the direction in which it is pointing	The orientation of the dancing bee is significant because it represents the angle of the Sun.	109
1606	oversee	verb	/ˌəʊvə(r)ˌsiː/	to watch something in order to check that it works or happens in the way that it should	When I first start, will I be given a mentor to oversee my development?	110
1607	overwork	verb	/ˌəʊvə(r)ˌwɜː(r)k/	to make someone work harder than is reasonable	Staff complained that they were being overworked .	
1608	paramount	adjective	/ˈpærəmaʊnt/		The interests of the child are paramount .	
1609	of paramount importance	phrase	/əv ˈpærəmaʊnt ɪmˈpɔː(r)t(ə)ns/	more important than all other things	It is of paramount importance that this should be done.	113
1610	park and ride scheme	noun	/ˈpɑː(r)k ən ˌraɪd ˌskiːm/	a transport system in which drivers leave their cars in a place outside a town and travel by train or bus into the town	Most people in town take advantage of the park and ride scheme to get to work in the centre.	
1611	parking lot	noun American	/ˈpɑː(r)kɪŋ ˌlɒt/	an area or a building where people can leave their cars for a short time	The parking lot at the supermarket was full when we went, so we had to park on the street.	
1612	paternity leave	noun	/pəˈtɜː(r)nəti ˌliːv/	a period of time when a father is allowed to be away from work after the birth of his child	Few men take paternity leave to look after their children.	105
1613	pollen	noun	/ˈpɒlən/	a powder produced by flowers which is carried by the wind or insects to other flowers so that they can produce new seeds.	The dances are performed by a worker bee that has returned to the honeycomb with pollen .	163

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1614	problematic	<i>adjective</i>	/ˌprɒbləˈmætɪk/	involving or causing problems	The more roads we build, the more problematic congestion will become.	107
1615	prosperity *	<i>noun</i>	/ˈprɒˈsperəti/	the situation of being successful and having a lot of money	The view of time as linear is the dominant paradigm in times of economic prosperity and national confidence.	163
1616	punctuality	<i>noun</i>	/ˌpʌŋktʃuˈæləti/	the act of arriving or happening at the time agreed on	This student's attendance and punctuality have not been good.	
1617	put on	<i>phrasal verb</i>	/ˌpʊt ɒn/	to cover a part of your body with a piece of clothing or jewellery so that you are wearing it	I put on my helmet as August lifted the lid.	109
1618	put up with	<i>phrasal verb</i>	/ˌpʊt ʊp wɪð/	to accept someone or something unpleasant in a patient way	I can't put up with insects in the house, especially flies.	109
1619	quantifiable	<i>adjective</i>	/ˌkwɒntɪˈfaɪəb(ə)l/	capable of being measured or described as a quantity	In a monochronic view, time is quantifiable .	163
1620	rat race	<i>noun</i>	/ˌræt ˈreɪs/	an activity, job, or situation in which there is a lot of competition and people are too busy to relax or enjoy themselves	What is it about our collective personality that drives us into this endless rat race ?	105
1621	recreation *	<i>noun</i>	/ˌrekriˈeɪʃ(ə)n/	things that you do to enjoy yourself	Modern life remains a headlong rush into long commutes, late nights at work, and exhausting recreation .	105
1622	reflective	<i>adjective</i>	/rɪˈflektɪv/	a reflective vest or jacket reflects light so that the wearer can be seen more easily	There is no legislation on the use of reflective vests or lights, and so very few cyclists in the city use them.	112
1623	reincarnation	<i>noun</i>	/rɪˈɪnkɑː(r)ˌneɪʃ(ə)n/	the belief that after you die you can be born again as a different person, animal, or thing	The experience of time as cyclical is reflected in the Buddhist and Hindu concept of reincarnation .	163
1624	relative ***	<i>adjective</i>	/ˌrelətɪv/		There was relative calm after the violence of the previous night.	163
1625	relative to	<i>phrase</i>	/ˌrelətɪv tu/	compared with, or in relation to	This indicates to the other bees where the food source is, relative to the Sun.	109
1626	relatively ***	<i>adverb</i>	/ˌrelətɪvli/	in comparison with someone or something similar	Cars are relatively faster than they used to be.	107
1627	relentlessly	<i>adverb</i>	/rɪˈlentləsli/	determinedly, without stopping	In the West, time is typically conceived of as linear, moving forward relentlessly .	163
1628	remove ***	<i>verb</i>	/rɪˈmuːv/	to take off clothing	Sally looked down at her sleeve and removed a small speck of dirt.	
1629	represent ***	<i>verb</i>	/ˌreprɪˈzent/	if something represents another thing, it is that thing	The orientation of the dancing bee is significant because it represents the angle of the Sun.	109
1630	retirement *	<i>noun</i>	/rɪˈtaɪə(r)mənt/	the time when you stop working, especially because you have reached the age when you are officially too old to work, or the act of doing this	She said her retirement from politics was premature.	
1631	reverse **	<i>verb</i>	/rɪˈvɜː(r)s/	to change the order or development of events, a process, or a situation to be the opposite of what it was	The bee first runs around in narrow circles and then suddenly reverses direction to her original course.	163
1632	revolutionise	<i>verb</i>	/ˌrevəˈluːʃəˈnaɪz/	to completely change the way that something is done, thought about, or made	At the beginning of the last century, the tractor and the assembly line revolutionised the American economy.	105

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1633	run around	<i>phrasal verb</i>	/rʌŋ ə'raʊnd/	to be very busy doing a lot of different things	The bee first runs around in narrow circles and then suddenly reverses direction to her original course.	163
1634	rush **	<i>verb</i>	/rʌʃ/	to hurry in order to get somewhere very quickly	The bees poured out, rushing up all of a sudden in spirals of chaos and noise.	108
1635	rutted	<i>adjective</i>	/rʌtɪd/	a rutted surface has deep narrow marks in it made by vehicles	Visitors to the ruins of Pompeii, for example, will see rutted streets marked by the tracks of chariot wheels.	106
1636	scarcely **	<i>adverb</i>	/ˈskeə(r)si/	almost not, or almost none	They sat along my arms, speckled the bee veil so I could scarcely see through it.	109
1637	self-employed	<i>adjective</i>	/ˈself ɪm'plɔɪd/	working for yourself instead of for an employer and paid directly by the people who you provide a product or service to	Some 30 per cent or more of all self-employed workers work more than 49 hours a week.	105
1638	self-employment	<i>noun</i>	/ˈself ɪm'plɔɪmənt/	the state of working for yourself instead of for an employer	About three-fifths of the informal economy is self-employment .	105
1639	semicircle	<i>noun</i>	/ˈsemiːsɜ:(r)k(ə)/	a group of people or things arranged in a curved line as if they were around the edge of half a circle	A bee performing a waggle dance runs straight ahead for a short distance and then returns in a semi-circle to the starting point.	163
1640	shadow *	<i>verb</i>	/ˈʃædəʊ/	to follow someone in their job to try and learn from them	It would be very helpful if you could come in and work with her, shadow her, for a week.	164
1641	sidewalk	<i>noun American</i>	/ˈsaɪdˌwɔ:k/	a path with a hard surface beside a road	Tourists stood on the sidewalk looking at the shop window displays.	
1642	significant ***	<i>adjective</i>	/sɪg'nɪfɪkənt/	very important	The orientation of the dancing bee is significant because it represents the angle of the Sun.	109
1643	slither	<i>verb</i>	/ˈslɪðə(r)/	to move along the ground like a snake	Snakes manage to slither quite quickly by using their muscles and their scales to push off the ground.	128
1644	speckle	<i>verb</i>	/ˈspek(ə)/	to make a number of small spots or marks on a surface	They sat along my arms, speckled the bee veil so I could scarcely see through it.	109
1645	spectacle **	<i>noun</i>	/ˈspektək(ə)/	an unusual, exciting, or impressive event or sight	My mind became unnaturally calm, as if my body was sitting on a tree watching the spectacle from a safe distance.	109
1646	spell out	<i>phrasal verb</i>	/ˈspel ɔʊt/	to say or explain something very clearly because someone has not understood something	The dancer ' spells out ' two items of information.	109
1647	spin **	<i>verb</i>	/spɪn/	to turn round and round quickly	The dancers were spinning in circles.	
1648	spiral *	<i>noun</i>	/ˈspaɪrəl/	a shape that looks like a set of circles inside each other, made by one line curving inside itself	The bees poured out, rushing up all of a sudden in spirals of chaos and noise.	108
1649	spook	<i>verb</i>	/spuːk/	to make someone suddenly feel frightened or nervous	Bicycles were too fast, they spooked horses and they caused accidents.	106
1650	squander	<i>verb</i>	/ˈskwɒndə(r)/	if you squander something such as money, time, or an opportunity, you do not use it in a sensible way	If you squander or fritter away time, you waste it.	102
1651	standard ***	<i>noun</i>	/ˈstændə(r)d/	a level of quality or achievement used for judging someone or something	What do you think the international standard on working time is?	104

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1652	straightforward **	<i>adjective</i>	/ˌstreɪtˈfɔː(r)wə(r)d/	not complicated or difficult to understand	The representation of distance in the waggle dance is relatively straightforward .	163
1653	stranded	<i>adjective</i>	/ˌstrændɪd/	left somewhere with no way of going anywhere else	Hundreds of passengers were left stranded at the airport.	
1654	subsidise	<i>verb</i>	/ˌsʌbsɪdaɪz/	to pay some of the cost of goods or services so that they can be sold to other people at a lower price	They could subsidise the purchase of such equipment.	112
1655	sufficiently	<i>adverb</i>	/səˈfɪʃ(ə)ntli/	as much as is needed	The bee performs a dance when she returns with nectar or pollen that is sufficiently nutritious.	163
1656	swell up	<i>phrasal verb</i>	/ˌswel ʊp/	to become larger than normal, usually because of liquid collecting inside	A bee stung me and my face swelled up like a balloon.	109
1657	tact	<i>noun</i>	/tækt/	a careful way of speaking or behaving that avoids upsetting other people	Well, that all sounds very good, multitasking and diplomacy and tact .	163
1658	take off	<i>phrasal verb</i>	/ˌteɪk ɒf/	to remove something, especially a piece of clothing	Remember: don't take off the veil when you're near the hive.	109
1659	tendon	<i>noun</i>	/ˌtendən/	one of the parts of your body that connects a muscle to a bone	Kangaroos have strong elastic tendons in the legs which mean they move like a spring.	128
1660	time ***	<i>noun</i>	/taɪm/		Can you think of times when time has gone particularly slowly, or quickly, for you?	102
1661	kill time	<i>phrase</i>	/ˌkɪl ˌtaɪm/	to make time seem to pass more quickly by doing something instead of just waiting	If you kill time , you fill time with something you are not really interested in.	102
1662	make/spare (the) time	<i>phrase</i>	/ˌmeɪk, ˌspeə(r) ðə ˌtaɪm/	to make some of your time available for a particular purpose	If you make time to do something, you make sure you do it, as it is important.	102
1663	pass the time	<i>phrase</i>	/ˌpɑːs ðə ˌtaɪm/	to prevent yourself from becoming bored by doing something, often something that you are not really interested in	If you pass the time , you fill time with something you are not really interested in.	102
1664	spend time doing something	<i>phrase</i>	/spend ˌtaɪm duɪŋ ˌsʌmθɪŋ/	to use your time in order to do an activity	If you spend time doing something , you use it to do an activity.	102
1665	take up a lot of time	<i>phrase</i>	/ˌteɪk ʌp ə ˌlɒt əv ˌtaɪm/	to need a lot of time	If something takes up a lot of time , it is time-consuming.	102
1666	take your time (over something)	<i>phrase</i>	/ˌteɪk jɔː(r) ˌtaɪm ˌəʊvə(r) ˌsʌmθɪŋ/	to do something slowly and carefully	If you take your time over something, you do it slowly.	102
1667	time-consuming	<i>adjective</i>	/ˌtaɪm kənˌsjuːmɪŋ/	something that is time-consuming takes a long time to do	If something takes up a lot of time, it is time-consuming .	102
1668	timetable	<i>verb</i>	/ˌtaɪmˌteɪb(ə)l/	to plan when something will happen	Teachers met during the break to timetable for the next semester.	
1669	tolerate *	<i>verb</i>	/ˌtɒləreɪt/	to accept something unpleasant without becoming impatient or angry	Rude behaviour will no longer be tolerated .	
1670	toll *	<i>noun</i>	/təʊl/	an amount of money that you pay to use a bridge or a road	The trip took a little longer, but we avoided paying any tolls .	
1671	topple	<i>verb</i>	/ˌtɒp(ə)l/	to stop being steady and fall, or to make someone or something do this	The whole order was toppled again by the automobile.	106

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1672	trailer *	<i>noun</i>	/ˈtreɪlə(r)/	1 <i>American</i> a caravan pulled by a car	The driver was forced to pull over after the trailer door swung open.	
1673	transition country	<i>noun</i>	/ˈtrænzɪʃ(ə)n ˌkʌntri/	a country which is changing from a centralised economy to a free market	A considerable number of short-hours workers in developing and transition countries may be underemployed .	105
1674	truck **	<i>noun</i>	/trʌk/	a large road vehicle used for carrying goods	The road was closed for many hours after a truck overturned and spilled fruit all over the road.	
1675	underpaid	<i>adjective</i>	/ˌʌndə(r)ˈpeɪd/	not earning enough money for work that you do	Usually the professions that most benefit society are the ones that are underpaid .	
1676	unemployment ***	<i>noun</i>	/ˌʌnɪmˈplɔɪmənt/	a situation in which some people do not have work and do not have an income	A lot of unemployment is due to the global economic situation.	105
1677	urbanisation	<i>noun</i>	/ˈɜː(r)bənəɪˈzeɪʃ(ə)n/	the process by which towns and cities grow bigger and more and more people go to live in them	The 18th century was a period of rapid urbanisation .	
1678	veil *	<i>noun</i>	/veɪl/	a piece of cloth worn over someone's head	They sat along my arms, speckled the bee veil so I could scarcely see through it.	109
1679	virtually ***	<i>adverb</i>	/ˈvɜː(r)tʃʊəli/	used for emphasising that a statement is almost completely true	There is virtually no state childcare provision for working mothers.	105
1680	vital ***	<i>adjective</i>	/ˈvaɪt(ə)l/	very important, necessary, or essential	It is vital that more should be done in order to make Beijing a safer and more pleasant city for cyclists.	112
1681	wag	<i>verb</i>	/wæg/	if a dog wags its tail, it moves its tail from one side to the other several times	The bee's body wags vigorously from side to side during the straight-line course of the dance.	163
1682	waggle	<i>verb</i>	/ˈwæɡ(ə)l/	to move up and down or from side to side with short quick movements, or to make something move that way	Roger waggled his eyebrows suggestively.	
1683	warrant	<i>verb</i>	/ˈwɒrənt/	to make an action seem reasonable or necessary	The bee performs a dance when she returns with nectar or pollen that is sufficiently nutritious to warrant a return to the source.	163
1684	whirlwind	<i>noun</i>	/ˈwɜː(r)lˌwɪnd/	a very powerful dangerous wind that spins extremely fast, carrying away anything in its path	The bees had flown out of my bedroom walls, stranding me at the centre of a bee whirlwind .	109
1685	windshield	<i>noun American</i>	/ˈwɪn(d)ˌʃiːld/	the large glass window at the front of a vehicle	A large tree fell on the parked car and smashed the windshield .	
1686	workforce *	<i>noun</i>	/ˈwɜː(r)kˌfɔː(r)s/	the total number of people who work in a particular company, industry, or area	The Government is encouraging women back into the workforce .	
1687	Unit 10					
1688	access	<i>verb</i>	/ˈækses/	to get information, especially from a computer	A USB memory stick is a gadget that you can use to store and access electronic files on the move.	121
1689	add ***	<i>verb</i>	/æd/	to say something more that is related to what has been said already	Does anyone have anything else to add ?	122

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1690	additive	<i>noun</i>	/ɪˈædətɪv/	a substance that is added in small amounts to something, especially food, in order to make it last longer, look more attractive, or improve it in some way	Should food additives be completely banned?	117
1691	adopted	<i>adjective</i>	/əˈdɒptɪd/	someone's adopted country is the country they have chosen to live in and not the one they were born in	These players and managers become heroes in their adopted countries.	119
1692	advocate *	<i>noun</i>	/ˈædvəkeɪt/	someone who strongly and publicly supports someone or something	The child advocate campaigned tirelessly for better child protection.	
1693	agreement ***	<i>noun</i>	/əˈɡriːmənt/	an arrangement or decision about what to do, made by two or more people, groups, or organisations	Our agreement was that you would pay by the first of the month.	
1694	are we in agreement on this?	<i>phrase</i>	/ɑː(r) wɪ ɪn əˈɡriːmənt ɒn ðɪs/	used in a meeting to ask whether everyone agrees with what has been discussed	So are we in agreement on this then?	165
1695	allergy	<i>noun</i>	/ˈælə(r)dʒi/	a medical condition in which you become sick or your skin becomes covered with red marks as a reaction to something you eat, breathe, or touch	I eat most fruits, but not strawberries because I've got an allergy to them.	164
1696	almanac	<i>noun</i>	/ˈɑːlmənæk/	a book published every year that tells you about the movements of the planets, the times of the tides, and the dates of important events	According to the almanac , it should be a full moon tonight.	
1697	alternative medicine	<i>noun</i>	/ɔːlternətɪv med(ə)s(ə)n/	medical treatment using methods that are different from the usual Western scientific methods, for example homeopathy and acupuncture	After traditional treatments yielded no results, she turned to alternative medicine for help.	
1698	altitude *	<i>noun</i>	/ˈæltɪtjuːd/	the height of a place or thing above sea level	The Rocky Mountains are lower in altitude than the Himalayas.	
1699	appliance *	<i>noun</i>	/əˈplaɪəns/	a machine or piece of equipment that you have in your home, for example a washing machine or refrigerator	A robot vacuum cleaner is an appliance that can be programmed to remove dirt and dust all over your home.	121
1700	aspic	<i>noun</i>	/ˈæspɪk/	a clear slightly brown jelly that you put fish or meat into and allow to become cold before eating	Oxford is an untypical city, its centre preserved in aspic for tourists.	115
1701	astrology	<i>noun</i>	/əˈstrɒlədʒi/	the study of the movement of the stars and planets and how some people think they influence people's characters and lives	The fifth part shall be an introduction, in which you can learn most of the general theory of astrology .	121
1702	bar code reader	<i>noun</i>	/ˈbɑː(r) kəʊd ˈriːdər/	a device that scans the set of printed lines on a product's label that tells a computer information about it such as its price	A bar code reader is a tool that can scan visual representations of data such as prices.	121
1703	barometer	<i>noun</i>	/bəˈrɒmɪtə(r)/	1 a piece of equipment that shows you what kind of weather to expect	It is this place that is a barometer of the health of the nation.	115

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1704	base ***	<i>noun</i>	/beɪs/	a place from which an activity can be planned, started, or carried out	The statue stands on a large round base .	
1705	bingo hall	<i>noun</i>	/ˌbɪŋɡəʊ ˈhɔːl/	a public place where people go to play bingo (= a game in which players try to match numbers on their cards with numbers that are called out)	The new shopping centre boasts a 500-seated bingo hall .	
1706	boast *	<i>verb</i>	/bəʊst/	to have something good, often an attractive feature that other people admire	The village boasts four magnificent churches.	124
1707	boost **	<i>verb</i>	/buːst/	to help something to increase, improve, or become more successful	Winning the World Cup is not only good for a country's self-esteem, but it also boosts its economy.	119
1708	branch *	<i>verb</i>	/brɑːntʃ/	to divide into two or more parts	The wind rustled the bare branches of the trees.	
1709	bumpy	<i>adjective</i>	/ˌbʌmpɪ/	a bumpy road has a lot of rough or raised parts on it	Driving on the bumpy , dirt road felt much like going on a roller coaster.	
1710	calculate **	<i>verb</i>	/ˌkælkjuleɪt/	to discover a number or amount using mathematics or with a piece of equipment such as a calculator	We'll need to calculate the overall costs.	
1711	car alarm	<i>noun</i>	/ˌkɑː(r) əˈlɑː(r)m/	a piece of electrical equipment that makes a loud noise if someone attempts to steal your car	A car alarm is a device which is used in order to discourage thieves.	121
1712	cardinal point	<i>noun</i>	/ˌkɑː(r)dɪn(ə)l ˈpɔɪnt/	one of the four main points on a compass (= a piece of equipment that shows direction)	Our tour guide showed us how to identify the cardinal points on the compass.	
1713	cater for	<i>phrasal verb</i>	/ˌkeɪtə(r) ˈfɔː(r)/	to provide people with everything they want or need	Sporting activities are well catered for .	125
1714	CCTV	<i>noun</i>	/ˌsiː siː tiː ˈviː/	closed-circuit television: a system that allows someone to watch on a television screen what is happening in different parts of a building, town, etc	CCTV is an instrument that is used to monitor activity in public places.	121
1715	celestial	<i>adjective</i>	/seɪˈlestiəl/	in or relating to the sky, heaven, or space	The fourth part contains a theory to explain the movements of the celestial bodies and their causes.	121
1716	checkout	<i>noun</i>	/ˌtʃekəʊt/	the place where you pay in a supermarket or other large shop	Uncounted costs of this long journey are not paid for at the checkout .	117
1717	climb ***	<i>verb</i>	/klaɪm/	if a road or path climbs, it leads upwards gradually to a higher place	He climbed onto the roof to check the TV aerial.	
1718	coastal **	<i>adjective</i>	/ˌkəʊst(ə)l/	a coastal road travels along the land beside a sea	People in coastal areas were forced to evacuate before the impending hurricane.	
1719	communication ***	<i>noun</i>	/kəˈmjʊnɪˈkeɪʃ(ə)n/	the process of giving information or of making emotions or ideas known to someone	There was a breakdown in communication .	
1720	concentration ***	<i>noun</i>	/ˌkɒns(ə)ntrəɪʃ(ə)n/	a large number of people or things in one area or a large amount of a particular thing	It took all his concentration to stay awake.	
1721	congested **	<i>adjective</i>	/kɒŋdʒestɪd/	a congested road has so many vehicles that it is difficult to drive along it	Many of Europe's major airports are heavily congested .	
1722	control ***	<i>verb</i>	/kənˈtrəʊl/	to make a machine, system, vehicle etc move or operate in the way that you want it to	Most of the news media were controlled by the central government.	

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1723	convenience food	<i>noun</i>	/kənviəniəns fu:d/	food that is quick and easy to prepare such as food that has already been cooked and only needs to be heated	If you want a healthy diet, you shouldn't have convenience food .	
1724	coordinate	<i>noun</i>	/kəu'ɔ:(r)dinət/	one of a set of numbers that give the exact position of something on a map or graph	I don't know the exact coordinates to the house, but I could give you the address.	
1725	cross ***	<i>verb</i>	/krɒs/	to go from one side of something such as a road or river to the other	Wait until there is no traffic and it's safe to cross .	
1726	cross-pollination	<i>noun</i>	/krɒs pɒləneɪʃ(ə)n/	fertilisation of the flowers of one plant using the pollen of another	Football shows in a very tangible way the benefits of cross-pollination between peoples and countries.	164
1727	date ***	<i>noun</i>	/deɪt/		The date on the report is 24 October, 2005.	
1728	set a date	<i>phrase</i>	/set ə deɪt/	to choose the particular day, month, or year when something happens	Can we set a date for the next meeting?	122
1729	daybreak	<i>noun</i>	/deɪbreɪk/	the time when light first appears in the morning	They arrived home just after daybreak from their night out.	
1730	decode	<i>verb</i>	/di:kəʊd/	to change digital electronic signals into a picture and sound on your television, mp3 player etc	An mp3 player is a gadget that is used to decode and play back audio files.	121
1731	demonstrate ***	<i>verb</i>	/demənstreɪt/	to protest about something with other people in a public place	Various techniques will be demonstrated .	
1732	demonstration **	<i>noun</i>	/demənstreɪʃ(ə)n/	an occasion when a large group of people protest about something	This is a powerful demonstration of what can be achieved with new technology.	
1733	determine **	<i>verb</i>	/dɪ'tɜ:(r)mɪn/	to calculate something, or to discover it by examining evidence	A GPS navigation is a device that is used to determine your position, wherever you are in the world.	121
1734	device ***	<i>noun</i>	/dɪ'vaɪs/	a machine or piece of equipment that does a particular thing	A GPS navigation is a device that is used to determine your position, wherever you are in the world.	121
1735	dirt road	<i>noun</i>	/dɜ:(r)t rəʊd/	a road or track with a rough or loose surface	Driving on the bumpy, dirt road felt much like going on a roller coaster.	121
1736	discourage *	<i>verb</i>	/dɪs'kʌrɪdʒ/	to try to prevent someone from doing something, especially because you do not approve of it or think it is wrong	A car alarm is a device which is used in order to discourage thieves.	121
1737	display ***	<i>verb</i>	/dɪ'spleɪ/	to show information on a computer screen	I never buy chocolate or coffee, bananas, anything that doesn't display a Fair Trade logo.	164
1738	dispose of	<i>phrasal verb</i>	/dɪ'spəʊz əv/	to get rid of something that you no longer need or want	Please dispose of your litter thoughtfully.	
1739	diversity **	<i>noun</i>	/daɪ'vɜ:(r)səti/	the fact that very different people or things exist within a group or place	Much of the change and diversity in the city has been concentrated into a small area.	115
1740	doorstep	<i>noun</i>	/dɔ:(r)stɛp/		We're in a rush, so do you mind waiting outside on the doorstep ?	
1741	on your doorstep	<i>phrase</i>	/ɒn jɔ:(r) dɔ:(r)stɛp/	very close to where you live	All of them are right on his doorstep , in his local neighbourhood.	115
1742	drain *	<i>noun</i>	/dreɪn/		Now, one could talk about this as a drain on the talent and resources.	164

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1743	drain on	<i>phrase</i>	/ˈdreɪn ɒn/	something that uses a lot of something such as money or supplies	Now, one could talk about this as a drain on the talent and resources.	164
1744	dramatically	<i>adverb</i>	/drəˈmætɪkli/	suddenly and surprisingly or easily noticed	Prices were dramatically reduced for the holiday sales.	
1745	ear thermometer	<i>noun</i>	/ˈɪə(r) θə(r)ˌmɒmɪtə(r)/	a piece of equipment that you put in your ear to measure your body temperature	An ear thermometer is a tool that can measure the body's temperature and show it on a small screen.	121
1746	economic ***	<i>adjective</i>	/iˈkɒnɒmɪk/, /ɪkəˈnɒmɪk/	relating to the economy of a particular country or region	I am sure people in Shanghai also got more materialised because of the economic development.	165
1747	encode *	<i>verb</i>	/ɪnˈkəʊd/	to change information or instructions into a form that a computer can use	He encoded the highly sensitive documents for added security.	
1748	encourage ***	<i>verb</i>	/ɪnˈkʌrɪdʒ/	to suggest that someone does something that you believe would be good	We encourage student participation in our classes.	
1749	endorse **	<i>verb</i>	/ɪnˈdɔː(r)s/	to express support for someone or something, especially in public	Actually, I would like to endorse what Nigel has just said about health and safety as well.	165
1750	envy	<i>noun</i>	/ˈenvi/		He was sure that other drivers looked at him with envy .	
1751	be green with envy	<i>phrase</i>	/bi ɡriːn wɪð ˈenvi/	to feel very unhappy because you wish you had something that someone else has	Kofi Annan, said the World Cup made the UN 'green with envy '.	164
1752	estate agent	<i>noun</i>	/ɪˈsteɪt ˌeɪdʒ(ə)nt/	someone whose job is to help people buy and sell or rent property	The estate agent said that now was a good time to buy a house.	
1753	evaluate **	<i>verb</i>	/ɪˈvæljuːeɪt/	to think carefully about something before making a judgment about its value, importance, or quality	The performance of each employee is evaluated once a year.	
1754	fair trade	<i>noun</i>	/ˈfeə(r) ˌtreɪd/	the principle of charging a price for goods that does not put producers in developing countries (= poorer countries with less industry) at a disadvantage	I never buy chocolate or coffee, bananas, anything that doesn't display a Fair Trade logo.	164
1755	fait accompli	<i>noun</i>	/ˈfeɪt əˈkɒmpli/	something that has already been done and cannot be changed	What proposals can we give to the council to counter what seems like a fait accompli that they close the pool?	165
1756	fanatic	<i>noun</i>	/fəˈnætɪk/	someone who likes a sport or activity very much	Ask George, he's a film fanatic .	
1757	fast-food outlet	<i>noun</i>	/fɑːst ˌfuːd ˌaʊtlet/	a place which prepares and sells food that is made and served very quickly, especially food such as a burger that you can take away with you	Fast-food outlets are among the businesses that line Cowley Road.	115
1758	florist	<i>noun</i>	/ˈflɒrɪst/	1 someone whose job is to arrange and sell flowers	I let the florist pick out an arrangement she thought would be suitable for the occasion.	
1759	fore	<i>noun</i>	/fɔː(r)/		Then again that's health and safety issues come to the fore .	165
1760	to the fore	<i>phrase</i>	/tuː ðə ˈfɔː(r)/	into a position of importance	Then again that's health and safety issues come to the fore .	165
1761	fork	<i>verb</i>	/fɔː(r)k/	if a road, path, or river forks, it divides into two separate parts	The road forked about two hundred yards in front of her.	

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1762	fundraiser	<i>noun</i>	/ˈfʌndreɪzə(r)/	a social event organised to make money for a specific purpose, especially for a charity or a political party	What about, just thinking about sort of income, perhaps we could have like a fundraiser ?	165
1763	gadget	<i>noun</i>	/ˈɡædʒɪt/	a small tool or piece of modern equipment that does something useful or impressive	A USB memory stick is a gadget that you can use to store and access electronic documents and files on the move.	121
1764	genetically modified	<i>adjective</i>	/dʒəˈnetɪkli ˌmɒdɪfaɪd/	a genetically modified plant or animal has had its genetic structure changed in order to make it more suitable for a particular purpose	I have high hopes for genetically modified food.	116
1765	global ***	<i>adjective</i>	/ˈɡləʊb(ə)l/	including or affecting the whole world	In the book <i>Isolarion: A Different Oxford Journey</i> , James Attlee decides to go on a journey of global exploration.	115
1766	globalisation	<i>noun</i>	/ˈɡləʊbəlaɪˈzeɪʃ(ə)n/	the idea that the world is developing a single economy and culture as a result of improved technology and communications and the influence of very large multinational companies	Football is probably the most positive symbol of globalisation in the 21st century.	164
1767	globally	<i>adverb</i>	/ˈɡləʊb(ə)li/	all over the world	It's new investment that will enable the company to compete globally .	
1768	GPS	<i>noun</i>	/ˈdʒɪ pi ˌeɪs/	global positioning system: a system for finding exactly where you are anywhere in the world using satellites (=objects that go around the earth high in the sky)	A GPS navigation is a device that is used to determine your position, wherever you are in the world.	121
1769	grocer	<i>noun</i>	/ˈɡrəʊsə(r)/	someone whose job is to sell food and other goods for the home in a small shop	There are numerous grocers within walking distance of my house.	
1770	halal	<i>noun</i>	/həˈlɑːl/, /hælæl/	halal meat can be eaten by Muslims because it is from an animal that has been killed according to the religious laws of Islam	Butchers, halal and otherwise, are among the businesses that line Cowley Road.	115
1771	have ***	<i>verb</i>	/hæv/, /əv/, /həv/		What is the most recent meal you have had today?	116
1772	have a go at (doing) something	<i>phrase</i>	/hæv ə ˈgeʊ ət ˌduːɪŋ ˌsʌmθɪŋ/	to attempt to do something	I had a go at baking bread once and it was a total disaster.	116
1773	have had enough of something	<i>phrase</i>	/hæv hæd ɪˈnʌf əv ˌsʌmθɪŋ/	to not want to experience any more of something because it is annoying or boring	I've had enough of frozen food.	116
1774	have high hopes for someone/someth	<i>phrase</i>	/hæv ˈhaɪ ˌhəʊps fə(r) ˌsʌmwʌn, ˌsʌmθɪŋ/	to hope and expect that someone/something will be very successful	I have high hopes for genetically modified food.	116
1775	have no idea if ...	<i>phrase</i>	/hæv ˈnəʊ aɪˈdɪə ɪf/	to not know at all if ...	I have no idea if butter's good for you or not.	116
1776	have no intention of doing something	<i>phrase</i>	/hæv ˈnəʊ ɪnˌtenʃ(ə)n əv ˌduːɪŋ ˌsʌmθɪŋ/	to be determined not to do something	I have no intention of eating meat ever again.	116
1777	herbalist	<i>noun</i>	/ˈhɜː(r)bəlɪst/	someone who grows, sells, or prepares herbs for use in medicine or who treats ill people with herbal medicines	Herbalists are among the businesses that line Cowley Road.	115
1778	homeless	<i>adjective</i>	/ˈhəʊmləs/	without a place to live	Some supermarkets give surplus food to homeless and needy people.	117

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1779	host **	<i>verb</i>	/həʊst/	to arrange a special event and provide the area, buildings, equipment, or services needed for it	A country can only host the World Cup by paying huge amounts of money to FIFA.	119
1780	hush	<i>noun</i>	/hʌʃ/	a sudden silence	OK, thank you, thanks for this bit of hush , thanks everyone for coming today.	165
1781	hyperactive	<i>adjective</i>	/ˌhaɪpəˈæktɪv/	very active and finding it difficult to concentrate or relax	Data show that up to 5% of children in the UK are hyperactive and that food additives play a role.	117
1782	inordinate	<i>adjective</i>	/ɪnˈɔː(r)dɪnət/	much more than you would usually expect: used for emphasising how large something is or how much of something there is	Oxford University still owns an inordinate number of its buildings in Oxford.	115
1783	institutional **	<i>adjective</i>	/ɪnˈstɪtʃjuːʃ(ə)n(ə)l/	relating to the institutions on which society is based	FIFA's institutional rule allows small countries to capture some of the benefits of today's higher-quality game.	164
1784	instrument ***	<i>noun</i>	/ɪnˈstrʊmənt/	a tool or piece of equipment used in science, medicine, or technology	CCTV is an instrument that is used to monitor activity in public places.	121
1785	investment ***	<i>noun</i>	/ɪnˈves(t)mənt/	the process of spending money in order to improve something or make it more successful	Let me now move on to the benefits in terms of investment in a country that has hosted the World Cup.	164
1786	latitude	<i>noun</i>	/ˌlætɪˌtjuːd/	the distance of a point on the Earth from the equator (= the imaginary line around the middle of the Earth), measured in degrees north or south	The third part contains various tables of longitudes and latitudes of fixed stars for the astrolabe.	121
1787	lead ***	<i>verb</i>	/liːd/	if something such as a road, river, or door leads in a particular direction or to a particular place, or if it leads you there, it goes in that direction or to that place	The movement of players and coaches between countries leads to an improvement in the quality of the game.	118
1788	liberalisation	<i>noun</i>	/ˌlɪb(ə)rəlaɪˈzeɪʃ(ə)n/	the liberalisation of trade is a result of making laws or rules less strict so that people have more freedom in how they trade	A group of students held a demonstration outside the town hall, calling for social liberalisation .	
1789	lobby	<i>verb</i>	/ˌlɒbi/	to try to influence politicians or people in authority on a particular subject	Your country is lobbying FIFA to be the host of the World Cup.	119
1790	local ***	<i>adjective</i>	/ˌləʊk(ə)l/	in or related to the area that you live in, or to the particular area that you are talking about	All of them are right on his doorstep, in his local neighbourhood.	115
1791	longitude	<i>noun</i>	/ˌlɒndʒɪˌtjuːd/, /ˌlɒŋɡɪˌtjuːd/	the distance east or west of the Greenwich meridian (= an imaginary line from the top of the Earth to the bottom), measured in degrees and minutes	The third part contains various tables of longitudes and latitudes of fixed stars for the astrolabe.	121
1792	magnet	<i>noun</i>	/ˈmæɡnɪt/		The town has now become a real tourist magnet .	
1793	a magnet for someone	<i>phrase</i>	/ə ˈmæɡnɪt fə(r) ˌsʌmwʌn/	someone or something that attracts and interests many people very strongly	Cowley Works has been a magnet for immigrant workers since the 1920s.	115
1794	majority ***	<i>noun</i>	/məˈdʒɔːrəti/	most of the people or things in a group	What is eaten by the great majority of North Americans comes from a global everywhere.	117

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	A	B	C	D	E	F
1795	measure ***	<i>verb</i>	/ˈmeɪʒə(r)/	to find the exact size, amount, speed etc of something using a special tool or special equipment	An ear thermometer is a tool that can measure the body's temperature and show it on a small screen.	121
1796	memory stick	<i>noun</i>	/ˈmem(ə)ri ˌstɪk/	a small disk drive that can store information for use in electronic equipment and that you carry around with you	A USB memory stick is a gadget that you can use to store and access electronic documents and files on the move.	121
1797	meridian	<i>noun</i>	/məˈrɪdiən/	one of the imaginary lines that goes around the Earth from the North Pole to the South Pole. These are used for measuring position, time etc.	The third part has tables to find the meridian altitude and other notable conclusions from calendars.	121
1798	mirror	<i>verb</i>	/ˈmɪrə(r)/	to match or express the qualities, features, or feelings of someone or something	The Cowley Road mirrors the changing state of the nation.	114
1799	monoculture	<i>noun</i>	/ˈmɒnəkʌltʃə(r)/	the practice of growing only one crop in an area	Uncounted costs of this long distance journey, such as large-scale monoculture , are not paid for at the checkout.	117
1800	mosque *	<i>noun</i>	/ˈmɒsk/	a building in which Muslims worship	Two mosques are among other houses of worships and businesses that line Cowley Road.	115
1801	move ***	<i>noun</i>	/muːv/		The traffic was barely moving .	
1802	on the move	<i>phrase</i>	/ˈɒn ðə ˈmuːv/	travelling from place to place	I'll eat on the move .	116
1803	move on	<i>phrasal verb</i>	/ˈmuːv ɒn/		They stayed for only a few days before moving on .	
1804	move on to something	<i>phrase</i>	/ˈmuːv ɒn tə ˈsʌmθɪŋ/	to stop discussing or doing something and begin discussing or doing something different	Could we move on to item 2 on the agenda?	122
1805	mp3 player	<i>noun</i>	/ˈem pi ɒ θri ˌpleɪə(r)/	a piece of equipment used for playing MP3 files (= a file produced by the method of reducing the size of a computer file that contains sound, especially music, so that it can be sent quickly by email or over the Internet)	An mp3 player is a gadget that is used to decode and play back audio files.	121
1806	navigation	<i>noun</i>	/ˈnævɪˈɡeɪʃ(ə)n/	the skill of choosing a path so that a ship, plane, or car can go in a particular direction, especially by using maps or instruments	A GPS navigation is a device that is used to determine your position, wherever you are in the world.	121
1807	needy	<i>adjective</i>	/ˈniːdi/	a needy person does not have enough money, food, clothing etc	Some supermarkets give surplus food to homeless and needy people.	117
1808	never ***	<i>adverb</i>	/ˈnevə(r)/	at no time in the past or in the future	We should never allow countries to spend so much money on a sporting event again.	119
1809	never again	<i>phrase</i>	/ˈnevə(r) əˈɡeɪn/	1 used for emphasising that something did not or will not happen again	Never again will there be such a good opportunity to buy property in this area.	150
1810	never in my life	<i>phrase</i>	/ˈnevə(r) ɪn maɪ ˈlaɪf/	at no in time your past or future experience. Used for emphasis.	Never in my life have I seen such a beautiful sunset.	
1811	nibble	<i>verb</i>	/ˈnɪb(ə)/		I do get some fruit, you know, just to nibble on between lectures.	164
1812	nibble on something	<i>phrase</i>	/ˈnɪb(ə) ɒn ˈsʌmθɪŋ/	to eat something by taking a lot of small bites	She was nibbling on some nuts before dinner.	

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	A	B	C	D	E	F
1813	notable **	<i>adjective</i>	/ˈnəʊtəb(ə)l/	unusual or interesting enough to be mentioned or noticed	The third part has tables to find the meridian altitude and other notable conclusions from calendars.	121
1814	offal	<i>noun</i>	/ˈɒf(ə)l/	the organs of animals that are eaten as food, for example the kidneys or liver	I eat most things, you know, like dairy and meat, but definitely no offal .	164
1815	only ***	<i>adverb</i>	/ˈəʊnli/		Asian countries have only recently joined the top teams of football.	119
1816	not only ... but also ...	<i>phrase</i>	/ˈnɒt əʊnli, ɒbət ɔːlsəʊ/	used for emphasising that, although something is true, something else is also true or is more important	Not only did they win the tournament, but they also became league champions.	150
1817	organic *	<i>adjective</i>	/ɔː(r)ˈɡæɪnɪk/	organic food or drink is produced using only a small number of artificial chemicals	One group says it's better to eat organic , another says local.	117
1818	pawn shop	<i>noun</i>	/ˈpɔːn ʃɒp/	a shop where a pawnbroker works. A pawnbroker is someone whose job is to lend money to people in exchange for a valuable object that they can sell if the person does not return the money.	Pawn shops are among the businesses that line Cowley Road.	115
1819	picky	<i>adjective</i>	/ˈpɪki/	a picky eater is someone who only likes specific foods and is not easily pleased	I'm not particularly picky about food.	164
1820	pilgrimage	<i>noun</i>	/ˈpɪlɡrɪmɪdʒ/	1 a journey that a religious person makes to a holy place	One aim of my pilgrimage will be to connect me to the neighbourhood in which I live.	115
1821	portable *	<i>adjective</i>	/ˈpɔː(r)təb(ə)l/	something that is portable is easy to carry or move, so that you can use it in different places	The second part teaches practical uses of previous facts, as much as possible for such a small portable instrument.	121
1822	proportion ***	<i>noun</i>	/prəˈpɔː(r)ʃ(ə)n/	the relationship between two or more quantities or parts of a whole	I see some evidence that you have the ability to learn science, number and proportions .	121
1823	provide for	<i>phrasal verb</i>	/prəˈvaɪd ɪfɔː(r)/	to make it possible for something to happen in the future	Sporting activities are also well provided for in Mirabello.	124
1824	rarely ***	<i>adverb</i>	/ˈrɛə(r)li/	not often	We rarely find out how decisions are made by FIFA.	119
1825	rash	<i>noun</i>	/ræʃ/	an area of small red spots on your skin, caused by an illness or an allergic reaction to something that you have touched, eaten etc	I usually get a rash if I eat them and symptoms similar to a cold, like watery eyes and a runny nose.	164
1826	rear *	<i>verb</i>	/rɪə(r)/	to look after a child or young animal until it is fully grown. Animals which are reared for food are killed and sold as meat once they are fully grown or reach a certain age.	Most farmers in the area rear sheep.	
1827	regional ***	<i>adjective</i>	/ˈrɪdʒ(ə)nəl/	relating to or typical of a particular area of a country or the world	Le Canard serves superb French regional cooking.	
1828	rejuvenate	<i>verb</i>	/rɪˈdʒuːvəneɪt/	to make someone feel or look younger or have more energy	The face cream promises to rejuvenate your skin, making you look ten years younger.	
1829	reluctance	<i>noun</i>	/rɪˈlʌktəns/	unwillingness to do something	Julia's reluctance to join the party was a mystery.	
1830	remove ***	<i>verb</i>	/rɪˈmuːv/	to take something or someone away from a place	A robot vacuum cleaner is an appliance that can be programmed to remove dirt and dust all over your home.	121

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	A	B	C	D	E	F
1831	riot	<i>verb</i>	/ˈraɪət/	to protest violently about something	Whole districts were rioting in protest at mass unemployment.	
1832	robot	<i>noun</i>	/ˈrəʊbɒt/	a machine that can do work by itself, often work that humans do	A robot vacuum cleaner is an appliance that can be programmed to remove dirt and dust all over your home.	121
1833	sari	<i>noun</i>	/ˈsɑːri/	a very long wide piece of cloth, especially silk, that women in India wrap around their bodies to make a type of long dress	Sari shops are among the businesses that line Cowley Road.	115
1834	scan **	<i>verb</i>	/skæn/	to use a piece of equipment to read and store information in digital form	A bar code reader is a tool that can scan visual representations of data such as prices.	121
1835	scenario *	<i>noun</i>	/səˈnɑːriəʊ/		The most likely scenario is that Brooks will resign.	
1836	worst-case scenario	<i>phrase</i>	/ˈwɜː(r)st keɪs səˈnɑːriəʊ/	a situation that is the worst one that you can imagine	The worst-case scenario is that my throat swells up if it's really bad and I have trouble breathing.	164
1837	self-esteem *	<i>noun</i>	/ˈself ɪˈstiːm/	the feeling that you are as important as other people and that you deserve to be treated well	Winning the World Cup is not only good for a country's self-esteem , but it also boosts its economy.	119
1838	self-sufficiency	<i>noun</i>	/ˈself səˈfɪʃ(ə)nsi/	the ability to provide everything that you need by yourself, without help from other people	His parents hope that he will need them less and less and one day be able to achieve self-sufficiency .	
1839	sidetrack	<i>verb</i>	/ˈsaɪdˌtræk/		I don't think we should get too sidetracked by the whole demonstration thing.	165
1840	get sidetracked by something	<i>phrase</i>	/get ˈsaɪdˌtrækt baɪ ˌsʌmθɪŋ/	make less progress in something than you should because you have wasted time on something else that is unimportant	I don't think we should get too sidetracked by the whole demonstration thing .	165
1841	standardise	<i>verb</i>	/ˈstændə(r)daɪz/	to make all the things of a particular type have the same features or level of quality	The government standardises exam papers across the country so they are fair.	
1842	start ***	<i>verb</i>	/stɑː(r)t/		For that reason alone, it seems as good a place as any from which to start a journey.	115
1843	get started	<i>phrase</i>	/ˈget ˈstɑː(r)tɪd/	to begin doing something	We couldn't wait to get started on the next job.	
1844	stock up (on/with)	<i>phrasal verb</i>	/ˈstɒk ʌp ɒn, wɪð/	to obtain a large number of things that you will need and store them	Stock up on easy stuff really, ready meals and processed food, you know, pizza, lasagne and stuff.	164
1845	sufferer	<i>noun</i>	/ˈsʌfərə(r)/	someone who has a particular problem or disease, for example an allergy sufferer has a problem with one or more allergies	This spring has been particularly difficult for allergy sufferers .	
1846	surplus *	<i>adjective</i>	/ˈsɜː(r)pləs/	more than is needed	Some supermarkets give surplus food to homeless and needy people.	117
1847	tangible	<i>adjective</i>	/ˈtændʒəb(ə)l/	important and noticeable	Football shows in a very tangible way the benefits of cross-pollination between peoples and countries.	164
1848	taste buds	<i>plural noun</i>	/ˈteɪst ˌbʌdz/	the areas of your tongue that recognise the flavours of food and drinks	This globalisation of the food supply has serious consequences for our tastebuds .	117
1849	tattoo parlour	<i>noun</i>	/ˈtæˌtuː ˌpɑː(r)lə(r)/	a place where you go to get a tattoo (= a permanent picture that is drawn on a part of your body by putting ink into your skin with a needle)	Tattoo parlours are among the businesses that line Cowley Road.	115

GLOBAL ADVANCED WORDLIST

	A	B	C	D	E	F
1850	time ***	<i>noun</i>	/taɪm/		At the same time , perhaps my journey will offer clues to a wider reality.	115
1851	at no time	<i>phrase</i>	/ət ñəʊ ñtaɪm/	used for emphasising that you did not do something or that it did not happen	At no time must the children be left unsupervised.	150
1852	tool ***	<i>noun</i>	/tuːl/	a piece of equipment, usually one that you hold in your hand, that is designed to do a particular type of work	An ear thermometer is a tool that can measure the body's temperature and show it on a small screen.	121
1853	toy with	<i>phrasal verb</i>	/tɔɪ wɪð/	to consider an idea in a way that is not serious or definite	I, at one point, toyed with the idea of not wearing any animal products.	164
1854	twilight	<i>noun</i>	/ˈtwɑɪlaɪt/	the time in the evening when the sky is beginning to get dark	I love walking along the beach at twilight .	
1855	undermine **	<i>verb</i>	/ˌʌndə(r)maɪn/	to make something or someone become gradually less effective, confident, or successful	Britain was accused of undermining international efforts to reduce pollution.	
1856	understanding ***	<i>noun</i>	/ˌʌndə(r)stændɪŋ/	knowledge about a particular subject, process, or situation	The course will help you develop a deeper understanding of yourself.	
1857	USB	<i>noun</i>	/ˌjuː es biː/	universal serial bus: a way of connecting a printer, keyboard, or other piece of equipment to a computer using a special cable and without having to turn the computer off and on again	A USB memory stick is a gadget that you can use to store and access electronic files on the move.	121
1858	vegan	<i>noun</i>	/ˈviːɡən/	someone who chooses not to eat anything made from animals or fish, including eggs, milk, and cheese	Vegans don't wear wool from sheep.	117
1859	venture *	<i>noun</i>	/ˈventʃə(r)/	a new business or activity	The author's journey is a personal venture .	114
1860	winding	<i>adjective</i>	/ˈwaɪndɪŋ/	a winding road, river etc has a lot of bends in it	We enjoyed driving along the winding roads of the beautiful mountains.	
1861	worship *	<i>noun</i>	/ˈwɜː(r)ʃɪp/	the activity of showing respect and love for a god, for example by singing or praying	The building has been a place of worship since the eighth century.	
1862	worth ***	<i>adjective</i>	/wɜː(r)θ/		How much do you reckon the house is worth ?	
1863	be worth doing something	<i>phrase</i>	/bi wɜː(r)θ ñduːɪŋ ñsʌmθɪŋ/	used for saying that there is a good enough reason for doing something, because it is important, enjoyable, useful etc	It is worth visiting for its annual music festival.	125
1864	wrap up	<i>phrasal verb</i>	/ˌræp ʌp/	to finish something	OK, well, that wraps it up for today and see you all again on Wednesday at six.	165

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