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About

prep/adv /əˈbaʊt/

On the subject of; or approximately.

He wrote a funny story about his clever pet rabbit.

Above

prep/adv /əˈbʌv/

In or to a higher place than something else.

A bright clear rainbow appeared in the sky above the hills.

Able

adjective /ˈeɪ.bəl/

Having the power, skill, or means to do something.

He is able to solve difficult math problems quickly.

Aboard

adverb/prep /əˈbɔ:d/

On or into a ship, aircraft, train, or bus.

All the passengers went aboard the train before it left.

Absent

adjective /ˈæb.sənt/

Not present in a place like school.

Three students were absent from the morning session today.

Absorb

verb /əbˈzɔ:b/

To take in or soak up a liquid.

Sponges absorb water quickly from a wet kitchen counter.

Absurd

adjective /əbˈsɜ:d/

Wildly unreasonable or ridiculous.

It is completely absurd to think that a turtle can fly.

Abroad

adverb /əbˈrɔ:d/

In or to a foreign country.

My elder cousin went abroad to complete his higher education.

Abrupt

adjective /əˈbrʌpt/

Sudden and unexpected.

The school bus came to an abrupt stop at the intersection.

Ability

noun /əˈbɪl.ɪ.ti/

The power or skill to do something.

She has the ability to speak three languages fluently.

Archer

Noun /ˈɑ:tʃə/

A person who shoots with a bow and arrows.

The skilled archer hit the center of the target perfectly.

Arctic

Adjective /ˈɑ:k.tɪk/

Relating to the regions around the North Pole.

The white polar bear lives in the freezing arctic region.

Army

Noun /ˈɑ:.mi/

An organized military force equipped for fighting on land.

The brave army protected the borders of the country.

Arrow

Noun /ˈær.əv/

A shaft sharpened at the front and feathered at the back, shot from a bow.

The green sign had an arrow pointing toward the exit door.

Artist

Noun /ˈɑ:.tɪst/

A person who creates paintings or drawings as a profession or hobby.

The young artist used bright watercolors to paint a landscape.

Ascend

Verb /əˈsend/

To go up or climb.

We watched the balloon ascend into the sky.

Ash

Noun /æʃ/

The powdery residue left after a fire.

The fire left a pile of grey ash.

Aside

Adverb /əˈsaɪd/

To one side; out of the way.

He put his book aside to help me.

Asleep

Adjective /əˈsli:p/

In a state of sleep.

The baby is fast asleep in the crib.

Aspect

Noun /ˈæs.pekt/

A particular part or feature of something.

The best aspect of the trip was the view.

Abode noun /əˈbəʊd/ A place where someone lives; a house or home. <i>The little brown bird built its cozy abode high up in the oak tree.</i>	Aspire Verb /əˈspaɪə/ To direct one's hopes toward achieving something. <i>I aspire to be a great scientist one day.</i>
Abide verb /əˈbaɪd/ To accept or follow a rule or decision. <i>All the players must abide by the rules of the game.</i>	Assert Verb /əˈsɜ:t/ To state a fact or belief confidently. <i>He had to assert his right to speak.</i>
Abort verb /əˈbɔ:t/ To stop an activity or plan before it finishes. <i>The pilot decided to abort the takeoff due to the heavy storm.</i>	Assess Verb /əˈses/ To evaluate or estimate the nature of. <i>The teacher will assess our progress.</i>
Acorn Noun /ˈeɪ.kɔ:n/ The small nut of an oak tree, typically seated in a cap-like base. <i>The squirrel carried an acorn up the tall oak tree.</i>	Assign Verb /əˈsaɪn/ To give a task to someone. <i>The teacher will assign homework today.</i>
Action Noun /ˈæk.tʃən/ The process of doing something, typically to achieve an aim. <i>The superhero's quick action saved the day.</i>	Assist Verb /əˈsɪst/ To help someone do something. <i>Please assist me with these heavy bags.</i>
Active Adjective /ˈæk.tɪv/ Engaged in physically energetic pursuits. <i>Healthy kids stay active by playing outside every afternoon.</i>	Assume Verb /əˈsjʊ:m/ To suppose something to be true. <i>Do not assume you know the answer.</i>
Actor Noun /ˈæk.tə/ A person whose profession is acting on the stage, in movies, or on television. <i>The lead actor bowed gracefully after the play ended.</i>	Assure Verb /əˈʃʊ:/ To tell someone something to remove doubt. <i>I assure you that I will be on time.</i>
Adult Noun /ˈæd.ʌlt/ A person who is fully grown or developed. <i>Always ask an adult before crossing a busy street.</i>	Astound Verb /əˈstaʊnd/ To shock or greatly surprise. <i>The magic trick will astound you.</i>
Adventure Noun /ədˈven.tʃə/ An unusual and exciting, typically hazardous, experience or activity. <i>Our camping trip in the northern mountains was a grand adventure.</i>	Astronaut Noun /ˈæs.trə.nɔ:t/ A person trained to travel in spacecraft. <i>An astronaut floats in space.</i>

Advice Noun /ədˈvaɪs/ Guidance or recommendations offered with regard to prudent future action. <i>My teacher gave me good advice on how to practice my spelling.</i>	Atlas Noun /ˈæt.ləs/ A book of maps or charts. <i>We looked up the location of Lahore in the school atlas.</i>
African Adjective /ˈæf.rɪ.kən/ Relating to Africa or its people. <i>The African elephant is known for having very large ears.</i>	Atom Noun /ˈæt.əm/ The smallest unit of ordinary matter. <i>Everything is made of an atom.</i>
Agent Noun /ˈeɪ.dʒənt/ A person who acts on behalf of another person or group. <i>The secret agent looked for clues in the dark room.</i>	Atomic Adjective /əˈtɒm.ɪk/ Relating to an atom. <i>We learned about atomic energy in science class.</i>
Agree Verb /əˈɡriː/ Have the same opinion about something. <i>My friend and I agree that mango is the best fruit.</i>	Atone Verb /əˈtəʊn/ To make amends for a wrong. <i>He wants to atone for his mistakes.</i>
Airport Noun /ˈeə.pɔːt/ A complex of runways and buildings for the takeoff, landing, and maintenance of civil aircraft. <i>We went to the Islamabad airport to pick up my uncle.</i>	Atop Preposition /əˈtɒp/ On the top of. <i>The bird sits atop the tall tree.</i>
Alarm Noun /əˈlɑːm/ An anxious awareness of danger, or a device that alerts people. <i>The loud fire alarm told everyone to exit the building.</i>	Attach Verb /əˈtætʃ/ To fasten or join one thing to another. <i>Attach the label to the box before mailing it.</i>
Alley Noun /ˈæliː/ A narrow passageway between or behind buildings. <i>The cat chased a small mouse down the quiet alley.</i>	Attain Verb /əˈteɪn/ To succeed in achieving something. <i>Work hard to attain your goals.</i>
Alligator Noun /ˈæl.ɪ.ɡeɪ.tə/ A large reptile similar to a crocodile, with a broader piece of snout. <i>The alligator swam quietly through the murky swamp water.</i>	Attempt Verb /əˈtempt/ To try to do something. <i>She attempted to solve the math problem but couldn't understand it.</i>
Almond Noun /ˈɑː.mənd/ The oval nutlike seed of the almond tree, eaten as food. <i>My grandmother eats an almond every morning for good memory.</i>	Attend Verb /əˈtend/ To be present at an event. <i>I will attend the school party next Friday.</i>
Alphabet Noun /ˈæɪ.l.fə.bet/ A set of letters or symbols in a fixed order used to write a language. <i>The English alphabet has twenty-six letters from A to Z.</i>	Attention Noun /əˈten.ʃən/ Notice taken of someone or something. <i>Please pay attention to the teacher.</i>

Alpine Adjective /'æɪ.laɪn/ Relating to high mountains. <i>We saw beautiful alpine flowers growing on the cold mountain peaks.</i>	Attest Verb /ə'test/ To provide or serve as evidence. <i>The signature will attest to the truth.</i>
Always Adverb /'ɔːl.weɪz/ At all times; on all occasions. <i>You should always wash your hands before eating a meal.</i>	Attic Noun /'æt.ɪk/ A space or room just below the roof of a house. <i>Grandma keeps her old wooden trunks stored up in the dark attic.</i>
Amber Noun /'æm.bə/ A hard yellowish-brown translucent fossil resin. <i>The ancient insect was perfectly preserved inside a piece of amber.</i>	Attire Noun /ə'taɪə/ Clothes, especially formal ones. <i>Formal attire is required for the dinner.</i>
Amount Noun /ə'maʊnt/ A quantity of something, especially the total of a thing or things in number, size, value, or extent. <i>A small amount of rain fell during the hot afternoon.</i>	Attitude Noun /'æt.ɪ.tjuːd/ A settled way of thinking. <i>Keep a positive attitude at all times.</i>
Anchor Noun /'æŋ.kəl/ A heavy object attached to a rope or chain and used to moor a vessel to the sea bottom. <i>The large ship dropped its anchor into the deep blue harbor.</i>	Attract Verb /ə'trækt/ To pull or draw someone toward. <i>Flowers attract many bees.</i>
Ancient Adjective /'eɪn.jənt/ Belonging to the very distant past and no longer in existence. <i>Mohenjo-daro is an ancient city located in Sindh.</i>	August Noun /'ɔː.gəst/ The eighth month of the year. <i>Pakistan celebrates its Independence Day on the fourteenth of August.</i>
Angel Noun /'eɪn.dʒəl/ A spiritual being believed to act as an attendant, agent, or messenger of God. <i>The little girl looked like a sweet angel in her white dress.</i>	Author Noun /'ɔː.θə/ A writer of a book, article, or document. <i>The famous author signed books for children at the literacy festival.</i>
Animal Noun /'æn.ɪ.məl/ A living organism that feeds on organic matter. <i>The majestic snow leopard is a rare animal found in Pakistan.</i>	Autumn Noun /'ɔː.təm/ The season of the year between summer and winter; fall. <i>In autumn, dry golden leaves fall gently from the trees.</i>
Ankle Noun /'æŋ.kəl/ The joint connecting the foot with the leg. <i>He tripped while running and sprained his left ankle.</i>	Avenue Noun /'æv.ə.njuː/ A broad road in a town or city, typically having trees houses along it. <i>We walked down the wide avenue to reach the public park.</i>

Any more

Adverb /ˌen.iˈmoː/

To any further extent; any longer.

The old grandfather clock does not tick or work any more.

Apparel

Noun /əˈpær.əl/

Clothing or attire.

The shop sells colorful traditional apparel for Eid festive wear.

Appetite

Noun /ˈæp.ə.taɪt/

A natural desire to satisfy a bodily need, especially for food.

Playing football for two hours gave Ali a huge appetite.

Apricot

Noun /ˈeɪ.pɹɪ.kɒt/

A juicy, soft fruit of an orange-yellow color resembling a small peach.

Sweet apricots grow in abundance in the scenic Hunza Valley.

Avoid

Verb /əˈvɔɪd/

Keep away from or stop oneself from doing something.
You should always avoid eating too much unhealthy junk food.

Awake

Adjective /əˈweɪk/

Not asleep.

The baby was still wide awake late into the quiet night.

Awesome

Adjective /ˈɔː.səm/

Extremely impressive or daunting; inspiring great admiration.

The view of the tall K2 mountain peak was absolutely awesome.

Backpack**noun** /'bæk.pæk/

A bag with straps that you carry on your back.

*He packed his textbooks neatly inside his backpack.***Badge****Noun** /'bædʒ/

A distinctive emblem worn as a mark of office, membership, or achievement.

*The prefect proudly pinned the shiny silver badge to his uniform.***Baggage****Noun** /'bæg.ɪdʒ/

Suitcases and bags containing personal belongings packed for travel.

*The airport workers loaded our heavy baggage onto the airplane.***Bakery****Noun** /'beɪ.kəri/

A place where bread and cakes are made or sold.

*The fresh smell of warm bread filled the local bakery.***Balance****noun/verb** /'bæl.əns/

The ability to remain steady without falling.

*The acrobat showed great balance on the tightrope.***Balcony****Noun** /'bæl.kə.ni/

A platform projecting from the wall of a building, supported by columns or console brackets.

*We stood on the balcony to watch the colorful parade pass by.***Ballad****Noun** /'bæl.əd/

A poem or song narrating a story in short stanzas.

*The old musician sang a traditional ballad about ancient kings.***Balloon****noun** /bə'lu:n/

A small colored rubber bag filled with air or gas, and used as a toy or decoration.

*He held a bright red balloon at the carnival.***Blouse****Noun** /'blauz/

A loose upper garment resembling a shirt, typically worn by women.

*She wore a bright white cotton blouse with her traditional long skirt.***Blueberry****Noun** /'blu:.beri/

A small, round, dark blue edible berry with sweet juice.

*Amina added a sweet blueberry to the top of her morning pancake.***Blush****Verb** /blʌʃ/

Show shyness, embarrassment, or shame by becoming red in the face.

*The little girl began to blush when the teacher praised her colorful drawing.***Board****Noun** /'bɔ:d/

A long, thin, flat piece of wood or other hard material used for floors or walls.

*The carpenter nailed a long wooden board into the broken fence.***Boast****Verb** /bəʊst/

Talk with excessive pride and self-satisfaction about one's achievements or possessions.

*It is not polite to boast about winning a game to your friends.***Bold****Adjective** /bəʊld/

Showing an ability to take risks; confident and brave.

*The bold young prince marched quietly into the deep, dark cave.***Bolt****Noun** /bəʊlt/

A flash of lightning, or a heavy metal pin used to fasten things tightly.

*A bright bolt of lightning lit up the stormy evening sky.***Border****Noun** /'bɔ:.də/

A line separating two political or geographical areas, or an edge.

We crossed the regional border while driving from Punjab into Sindh.

Bamboo**Noun** /bəmˈbuː/

A giant woody grass that grows in tropical regions.

*The giant panda loves to chew on crunchy green bamboo shoots.***Banana****Noun** /bəˈnɑː.nə/

A long curved fruit which grows in clusters and has soft pulpy flesh and yellow skin.

*A banana is a fruit that is very high in nutrition.***Bandage****Noun** /ˈbæn.dɪdʒ/

A strip of material used to bind up a wound or protect an injury.

*The school nurse put a clean bandage on my scraped knee.***Banish****Verb** /ˈbæn.ɪʃ/

Send someone away from a country or place as an official punishment.

*The angry king decided to banish the wicked wizard from the land.***Bank****Noun** /bæŋk/

An institution for receiving, keeping, and lending money, or the side of a river.

*We sat on the grassy bank of the river to catch fish.***Banner****Noun** /ˈbæn.ə/

A long strip of cloth bearing a slogan or design, carried in a procession or hung in a public place.

*They hung a large green banner that said 'Welcome Home'.***Barbecue****noun** /ˈbɑː.bɪ.kjuː/

A meal cooked outdoors over an open fire.

*We enjoyed a delicious chicken barbecue in the garden.***Barley****Noun** /ˈbɑː.li/

A hardy cereal that has coarse bristles extending from the ears.

*Farmers harvest golden fields of wheat and barley in spring.***Borrow****Verb** /ˈbɒr.əʊ/

Take and use something that belongs to someone else with the intention of returning it.

*May I please borrow your blue crayon to color this sky?***Bottle****Noun** /ˈbɒt.əl/

A glass or plastic container with a narrow neck, used for storing liquids.

*Ali filled his green plastic bottle with cold drinking water.***Bottom****Noun** /ˈbɒt.əm/

The lowest point or part of something.

*The shiny silver coin sank right to the bottom of the deep well.***Bounce****Verb** /baʊns/

Move quickly up, back, or away from a surface after hitting it.

*The rubber ball will bounce very high if you drop it on concrete.***Bow****Verb** /bəʊ/

Bend the head or upper body as a sign of respect, greeting, or shame.

*Polite students always bow slightly when greeting their elders.***Bracelet****noun** /ˈbreɪs.lət/

A piece of jewelry worn around the wrist.

*She wore a shiny silver bracelet on her wrist.***Brain****Noun** /breɪn/

An organ of soft nervous tissue contained in the skull, functioning as the coordinating center of sensation and intellectual activity.

*Your complex brain helps you think, learn, and remember new spelling words.***Brake****Noun** /breɪk/

A device for slowing or stopping a moving vehicle.

The driver stepped on the foot brake to stop the speeding car.

Barn Noun /bɑ:n/ A large farm building used for storing grain, hay, or straw or for housing livestock. <i>The farmer kept the cows and horses warm inside the barn.</i>	Branch Noun /brɑ:ntf/ A part of a tree which grows out from the trunk or a main bough. <i>A tiny brown bird built a nest on the thick branch of the tree.</i>
Barrel Noun /'bær.əl/ A cylindrical tube forming part of something, or a wooden container. <i>The rain fell down into the large wooden barrel in the yard.</i>	Brave Adjective /breiv/ Ready to face and endure danger or pain; showing courage. <i>The brave firefighter climbed up the tall ladder to save the cat.</i>
Baseball noun /'beis.bɔ:l/ A game played with a bat and ball by two teams. <i>They played an exciting game of baseball in the park.</i>	Bread Noun /bred/ Food made of flour, water, and yeast mixed together and baked. <i>We always buy fresh bread from the local bakery every morning.</i>
Basement Noun /'beis.mənt/ The floor of a building which is partly or entirely below ground level. <i>We store our old bicycles and holiday decorations in the dry basement.</i>	Break Verb /breik/ Separate into pieces as a result of a blow, shock, or strain. <i>Be very careful not to break the fragile glass water jug.</i>
Basket Noun /'bɑ:s.kit/ A container used for holding or carrying things, typically made from interwoven strips of cane or wire. <i>She filled a woven basket with ripe red strawberries from the garden.</i>	Breakfast noun /'brek.fəst/ The first meal of the day eaten in the morning. <i>We always eat a healthy breakfast before school.</i>
Bathe Verb /beɪð/ Wash by immersing one's body in water. <i>It is vital to bathe regularly to keep our bodies clean and healthy.</i>	Breathe Verb /bri:ð/ Take air into the lungs and send it out again. <i>We need to breathe fresh clean air to keep our bodies healthy.</i>
Battery noun /'bæt.ər.i/ A device that stores electrical energy to power things. <i>The toy car needs a new battery to run.</i>	Breeze Noun /bri:z/ A gentle, cool, and pleasant wind. <i>A cool sea breeze made the hot evening weather very pleasant.</i>
Battle Noun /'bæt.əl/ A sustained fight between large organized armed forces. <i>The soldiers fought bravely in the historic battle.</i>	Brick Noun /brɪk/ A small rectangular block of fired or sun-dried clay, used in building. <i>The laborers stacked every red clay brick to build the garden wall.</i>

Bead Noun /bi:d/ A small piece of glass, stone, or similar material, typically rounded and perforated for threading. <i>The girl threaded a blue glass bead onto her silver necklace.</i>	Bridge Noun /brɪdʒ/ A structure carrying a road, path, or railroad across a river, ravine, or other obstacle. <i>The heavy train crossed the steel bridge over the wide Indus River.</i>
Beard Noun /biəd/ A growth of hair on the chin and lower cheeks of a man's face. <i>The wise old grandfather has a long, snowy white beard.</i>	Brief Adjective /brɪf/ Of short duration; not lasting for a long time. <i>The principal made a brief announcement before the morning classes started.</i>
Beast Noun /bi:st/ An animal, especially a large or dangerous four-legged one. <i>The lion is known as the most majestic beast of the wild plains.</i>	Bright Adjective /braɪt/ Giving out or reflecting a lot of light; shining. <i>The bright morning sun shone directly through my bedroom window.</i>
Beauty Noun /'bju:ti/ A combination of qualities, such as shape, color, or form, that pleases the aesthetic senses. <i>The natural beauty of the Kaghan Valley attracts many tourists.</i>	Brilliant Adjective /'brɪljənt/ Exceptionally clever or talented, or very bright. <i>The brilliant student solved the complex math puzzle in two minutes.</i>
Beaver Noun /'bi:vəl/ A large semiaquatic broad-tailed rodent, noted for building dams. <i>The clever beaver built a strong wooden dam across the stream.</i>	Broad Adjective /brɔ:d/ Having a distance larger than usual from side to side; wide. <i>The ancient river has a very broad channel that overflows in monsoon.</i>
Beehive Noun /'bi:haɪv/ A dome-shaped or rectangular structure of wax cells made by bees to store honey. <i>Sweet honey dripped slowly from the buzzing beehive on the branch.</i>	Broccoli noun /'brɒk.əl.i/ A green vegetable with compact flower heads. <i>Broccoli looks like a miniature green tree.</i>
Beetle Noun /'bi:təl/ An insect with a hard shell-like back that protects its wings. <i>A shiny green beetle crawled slowly along the surface of the leaf.</i>	Bronze Noun /brɒnz/ A yellowish-brown alloy of copper and tin. <i>The runner who came in third place proudly won a bronze medal.</i>
Beggar Noun /'beg.ə/ A person, typically a homeless one, who lives by asking for money or food. <i>We should always be kind and offer food to a poor beggar.</i>	Brook Noun /brʊk/ A small, natural stream of clean water. <i>We watched small silver fish swim rapidly in the clear mountain brook.</i>

Begin Verb /bɪ'ɡɪn/ Start; perform the first part of an action. <i>The school assembly will begin promptly at eight o'clock.</i>	Broom Noun /bru:m/ A long-handled brush of bristles or twigs, used for sweeping. <i>Use the long straw broom to clean the dust off the floor.</i>
Behave Verb /bɪ'heɪv/ Act or conduct oneself in a specified way, especially toward others. <i>Good children always behave politely when guests visit their house.</i>	Brother Noun /'brʌð.ə/ A boy or man in relation to other sons and daughters of his parents. <i>My older brother helped me fix the chain on my bicycle.</i>
Behind Preposition /bɪ'hænd/ At or to the far side of something, typically so as to be hidden by it. <i>The playful puppy hid behind the thick blue curtains.</i>	Brown Adjective /braʊn/ Of a color produced by mixing red, yellow, and black, as of dark wood. <i>The brown puppy chased its tail in circles on the lawn.</i>
Believe Verb /bɪ'li:v/ Accept something as true; feel sure of the truth of. <i>I truly believe that hard work leads to success.</i>	Brush Noun /brʌʃ/ An implement with a handle, consists of bristles, hair, or wire, used for cleaning, smoothing, or painting. <i>Remember to use your toothbrush to clean your teeth twice a day.</i>
Bellow Verb /'bel.əʊ/ Emit a deep, loud roar, typically in pain or anger. <i>We heard the angry bull bellow loudly across the open field.</i>	Bubble Noun /'bʌb.əl/ A thin sphere of liquid enclosing air or another gas. <i>The soapy bubble floated gently upward and popped in the air.</i>
Belong Verb /bɪ'lɒŋ/ Be the property of. <i>These colorful storybooks belong to the school library.</i>	Bucket Noun /'bʌk.ɪt/ A roughly cylindrical open container with a handle, used to carry liquids. <i>The gardener filled a large plastic bucket with water for the plants.</i>
Bench Noun /bentʃ/ A long seat for several people, typically made of wood or stone. <i>The old man sat comfortably on a wooden bench in the park.</i>	Buffalo Noun /'bʌf.əl.əʊ/ A heavily built wild ox with backward-curving horns. <i>We saw a large water buffalo bathing in the muddy village pond.</i>
Berry Noun /'ber.i/ A small roundish juicy fruit without a stone. <i>The bird picked a sweet red berry from the thorny bush.</i>	Build Verb /bɪld/ Construct something by putting parts or materials together. <i>The children want to build a large sandcastle on the sandy beach.</i>

Beyond Preposition /bɪˈjɒnd/ At or to the further side of. <i>The green valley lies just beyond those high snow-capped mountains.</i>	Bulb Noun /bʌlb/ A glass root-like shape that emits light, or a rounded underground plant stem. <i>Father replaced the fused electric bulb to light up the dark room.</i>
Bicycle Noun /ˈbaɪ.sɪ.kəl/ A vehicle consisting of two wheels held in a frame one behind the other, propelled by pedals. <i>Ali received a blue bicycle for his seventh birthday.</i>	Bullet Noun /ˈbʊl.ɪt/ A metal projectile for firing from a rifle, brass, or pistol. <i>The fast bullet made a tiny hole in the target.</i>
Billion Number /ˈbɪl.jən/ The number represented as one followed by nine zeros. <i>There are over eight billion people living on planet Earth today.</i>	Bunch Noun /bʌntʃ/ A number of things of the same kind, growing, fastened, or placed together. <i>Grandfather bought a bunch of yellow bananas from the fruit market.</i>
Biscuit Noun /ˈbɪs.kɪt/ A small, crisp round cake, sweet or savory. <i>I love to dip a chocolate biscuit in my warm milk before eating it.</i>	Bundle Noun /ˈbʌn.dəl/ A collection of things or quantity of material tied or wrapped up together. <i>The old farmer carried a heavy bundle of dry sticks on his head.</i>
Bitter Adjective /ˈbɪt.ə/ Having a sharp, pungent taste or smell; not sweet. <i>The dark medicine tasted very bitter, but it cured his fever.</i>	Burrow Noun /ˈbʌr.əʊ/ A hole or tunnel dug by a small animal, especially a rabbit, as a dwelling. <i>The wild rabbit hopped quickly back down into its safe underground burrow.</i>
Blackboard Noun /ˈblæk.bɔ:d/ A large board with a smooth, dark surface attached to a wall, used for writing on with chalk. <i>The teacher wrote the spelling words clearly on the blackboard.</i>	Burst Verb /bɜ:st/ Break open or apart suddenly and violently, especially as a result of internal pressure. <i>If you blow too much air into the balloon, it will burst.</i>
Blade Noun /bleɪd/ The flat cutting edge of a knife, saw, or sword, or a long leaf of grass. <i>The sharp steel blade of the scissors cut the paper easily.</i>	Bury Verb /ˈber.i/ Put or hide underground or cover entirely with earth. <i>The dog likes to bury its favorite bones deep in the garden dirt.</i>
Blanket Noun /ˈblæŋ.kɪt/ A large piece of woolen or comfortable material used as a bed covering for warmth. <i>Mother put a warm wool blanket over me when it got cold at night.</i>	Bush Noun /bʊʃ/ A shrub or clump of low shrubs with woody stems branching from the base. <i>There is a red rose growing beautifully on the small garden bush.</i>

Blaze**Noun** /bleɪz/

A very large, fierce, or brightly burning fire.

*The firefighters worked together to put out the dangerous street blaze.***Bless****Verb** /bles/

Ask for God's help, protection, or favor for someone.

*Grandmother will always bless us before we walk out the door for school.***Blind****Adjective** /blaɪnd/

Unable to see because of injury, disease, or a condition from birth.

*The kind boy helped the blind man cross the busy road safely.***Blizzard****Noun** /'blɪz.ɜ:d/

A severe, freezing snowstorm with high winds and very low visibility.

*A sudden wild blizzard trapped the mountain climbers on the high peak.***Blossom****Noun** /'blɒs.əm/

A flower or a mass of flowers on a tree or bush.

*The pink peach blossom looked beautiful in the garden during spring.***Busy****Adjective** /'bɪz.i/

Having a great deal to do; keeping occupied.

*The main bazaar was very busy before the festive days of Eid.***Butterfly****Noun** /'bʌt.ə.flai/

An insect with two pairs of large, typically brightly colored wings.

*A beautiful orange butterfly landed softly on the flower petal.***Button****Noun** /'bʌt.ən/

A small disk or knob sewn onto a garment, used to fasten it or as an ornament.

*The top white button of my school uniform shirt came loose during play time.***Buzz****Verb** /bʌz/

Make a low, continuous humming sound like a bee.

We heard the wild bees buzz around the high hive on the tree.

Cabin**Noun** /'kæb.ɪn/

A small wooden shelter or house, or a private room on a ship or aircraft.

We stayed in a cozy wooden cabin during our holidays in Naran.

Cable**Noun** /'keɪ.bəl/

A thick rope of wire or nonmetallic fiber used for construction or electricity.

The heavy crane lifted the large steel beam with a thick metal cable.

Cactus**Noun** /'kæk.təs/

A succulent plant with a thick fleshy stem which bears spines instead of leaves.

A green prickly cactus grows easily in the dry sandy Thar desert.

Cage**Noun** /keɪdʒ/

A structure of bars or wires in which birds or animals are confined.

The green parrot sat quietly on its wooden perch inside the large cage.

Calendar**noun** /'kæl.ən.də/

A chart showing the days, weeks, and months of the year.

I marked my birthday date on the wall calendar.

Calf**Noun** /kɑːf/

The young of a cow or certain other large mammals.

The gentle spotted calf stood close to its mother in the dairy farm.

Camel**Noun** /'kæm.əl/

A large mammal with long slender legs and either one or two humps on its back.

The desert nomad rode his large camel across the rolling sand dunes.

Camera**Noun** /'kæm.rə/

A device for recording visual images in the form of photographs, film, or video signals.

My uncle took an incredible photo of the mountains using his new digital camera.

Cheese**Noun** /tʃiːz/

A food made from the pressed curds of milk, firm or soft.

Mother put a thick slice of yellow cheese in my lunch sandwich.

Chef**Noun** /ʃef/

A professional cook, typically the chief cook in a restaurant.

The skilled chef prepared a delicious platter of biryani for the guests.

Cherry**Noun** /'tʃer.i/

A small, round, bright red fruit with a stone inside.

She put a sweet red cherry on top of the vanilla ice cream scoop.

Chest**Noun** /tʃest/

The upper front part of the body, or a large heavy wooden box for storage.

The old sailor kept his maps locked inside a large wooden chest.

Chew**Verb** /tʃuː/

Bite and work food in the mouth with the teeth to make it easier to swallow.

You must chew your food properly before swallowing it.

Chicken**Noun** /'tʃɪk.ɪn/

A domestic fowl kept for its eggs or meat.

The little yellow chick followed the mother chicken around the farmyard.

Chief**Noun** /tʃiːf/

A leader or ruler of a people or clan, or the most important person.

The village chief gathered the residents to discuss building a new water well.

Chill**Noun** /tʃɪl/

An unpleasant feeling of coldness in the atmosphere or one's body.

A sudden evening chill made us put on our warm sweaters.

Campfire**Noun** /'kæmp.faɪə/

An outdoor fire at a campsite for warmth or cooking.
We sat around the cozy campfire and told stories.

Canal**Noun** /kə'næl/

An artificial waterway constructed to allow the passage of boats or to convey water for irrigation.
The long canal carries fresh water from the river straight to the farm fields.

Canary**Noun** /kə'neə.rɪ/

A small bright yellow songbird of the finch family.
The yellow canary sang a beautiful tune early in the morning.

Candle**Noun** /'kændəl/

A cylinder of wax with a central wick, lit to provide light.
When the electricity went out, mother lit a white wax candle.

Cane**Noun** /keɪn/

The hollow jointed stem of certain tall grasses like sugarcane or bamboo.
Farmers extract sweet juice from the tall stalks of sugarcane cane.

Cannon**Noun** /'kæn.ən/

A large, heavy piece of artillery formerly used in warfare.
We saw an old iron cannon displayed at the historic Lahore Fort.

Canyon**Noun** /'kæn.jən/

A deep gorge, typically one with a river flowing through it.
The swift river flowed deeply through the narrow, rocky mountain canyon.

Cape**Noun** /keɪp/

A sleeveless garment fastened at the neck and hanging loose from the shoulders, or a point of land.
The children dressed up as superheroes, each wearing a red satin cape.

Chimney**Noun** /'tʃɪm.ni/

A vertical pipe which conducts smoke and combustion gases up from a fireplace or furnace.
Thick gray smoke rose high into the sky from the factory chimney.

Chirp**Verb** /tʃɜ:p/

Make a short, sharp, high-pitched sound like a small bird.
We heard the little house sparrows chirp merrily at dawn.

Chocolate**Noun** /'tʃɒk.lət/

A sweet brown food made from roasted cacao seeds.
I just finished a large chocolate bar all by myself.

Choice**Noun** /tʃɔɪs/

An act of selecting or choosing between two or more possibilities.
You have a choice between an apple or a banana for your snack.

Choke**Verb** /tʃəʊk/

Have severe difficulty in breathing because of a constricted or obstructed throat.
Be careful not to choke on small pieces of hard candy.

Choose**Verb** /tʃu:z/

Pick out or select someone or something from a number of alternatives.
You can choose your favorite book from the shelf to read tonight.

Chop**Verb** /tʃɒp/

Cut something into pieces with repeated sharp blows using an axe or knife.
The cook helped mother chop fresh vegetables for the soup.

Chorus**Noun** /'kɔ:.rəs/

A large organized group of singers, or a part of a song that is repeated.
The school chorus sang the national anthem beautifully during the assembly.

Captain Noun /'kæp.tɪn/ The person in command of a ship, aircraft, or sports team. <i>The proud cricket captain won the toss and chose to bat first.</i>	Church Noun /tʃɜ:tʃ/ A building used for public Christian worship. <i>There is a beautiful historic church located in the old part of the city.</i>
Cardboard Noun /'kɑ:d.bɔ:d/ Pasteboard or stiff paper used for making boxes. <i>We used a large cardboard box to create a model of a toy house.</i>	Churn Verb /tʃɜ:n/ Agitate milk or cream vigorously to make butter. <i>The village women churn fresh milk in large clay pots to make organic butter.</i>
Care Verb /keə/ Feel concern or interest; attach importance to something. <i>Good children always care for their pets by feeding them on time.</i>	Cigar Noun /sɪ'gɑ:/ A cylinder of tobacco tobacco leaves for smoking. <i>The old museum man held an unlit cigar in his hand.</i>
Careless adjective /'keə.ləs/ Not taking enough care; reckless. <i>A careless mistake cost him a perfect score.</i>	Circle Noun /'sɜ:.kəl/ A round plane figure whose boundary consists of points equidistant from a fixed center. <i>The children held hands and formed a large circle on the playground.</i>
Cargo Noun /'kɑ:.gəʊ/ Goods carried on a ship, aircraft, or motor vehicle. <i>The large cargo ship arrived at Karachi port filled with trading goods.</i>	Circus Noun /'sɜ:.kəs/ A traveling company of acrobats, clowns, and trained animals that gives performances. <i>We laughed out loud at the funny tricks of the clowns at the circus.</i>
Carnival Noun /'kɑ:.nɪ.vəl/ A traveling amusement show or festival having rides, games, and exhibitions. <i>The children rode the Ferris wheel at the annual winter carnival.</i>	Citizen Noun /'sɪt.ɪ.zən/ A legally recognized subject or national of a state or commonwealth. <i>Every good citizen follows the traffic rules to keep the city safe.</i>
Carol Noun /'kær.əl/ A religious folk song or hymn, particularly one associated with Christmas. <i>The school choir sang a cheerful winter carol during the seasonal show.</i>	Civil Adjective /'sɪv.əl/ Relating to ordinary citizens and their concerns, or polite. <i>The engineers planned the construction of the new civil highways.</i>
Carpet Noun /'kɑ:.pɪt/ A floor covering made of thick woven fabric. <i>We sat cross-legged on the soft woolen carpet to read our storybooks.</i>	Claim Verb /kleɪm/ State or assert that something is the case, typically without providing proof. <i>He tried to claim that he found the lost silver watch on the road.</i>

Carrot Noun /'kær.ət/ A tapering orange root vegetable eaten raw or cooked. <i>The rabbit chewed happily on a fresh, crunchy orange carrot.</i>	Classroom noun /'kla:s.ru:m/ A room in a school where students learn. <i>The classroom was bright, clean, and beautifully decorated.</i>
Cart Noun /kɑ:t/ A strong open vehicle with two or four wheels, typically pulled by a horse or bull. <i>The vendor piled fresh red apples high onto his wooden hand cart.</i>	Claw Noun /klo:/ A curved pointed horny nail on each digit of the foot of a bird, lizard, or mammal. <i>The eagle caught a small fish tightly in its sharp claw.</i>
Carve Verb /kɑ:v/ Cut a hard material like wood or stone to produce an object, design, or inscription. <i>The craftsman used sharp tools to carve a beautiful pattern on the wooden box.</i>	Clay Noun /kleɪ/ A stiff, sticky fine-grained earth that can be molded when wet, and baked to make bricks. <i>The potter used soft brown clay to shape a unique flowering pot.</i>
Case Noun /keɪs/ An instance of a particular situation, or a container for protective storage. <i>Keep your reading glasses safely inside their hard leather case.</i>	Clear Adjective /kleə/ Easy to perceive, understand, or interpret, or transparent. <i>The mountain stream has beautiful and completely clear water.</i>
Castle Noun /'kɑ:.səl/ A large building, typically of the medieval period, fortified against attack. <i>The old king lived in a massive stone castle on top of the hill.</i>	Clever Adjective /'klev.ə/ Quick to understand, learn, and devise ideas; intelligent. <i>The clever crow dropped small stones into the pitcher to raise the water level.</i>
Catch Verb /kætʃ/ Intercept and hold something which has been thrown, propelled, or dropped. <i>Ali ran fast to catch the cricket ball before it hit the ground.</i>	Click Verb /klik/ Make a short, sharp, tapping sound, or press a button on a mouse. <i>Use the computer mouse to click on the correct spelling option.</i>
Caterpillar Noun /'kæt.ə.pɪl.ə/ The larva of a butterfly or moth, which has a distinct segmented body. <i>A green caterpillar chewed a small hole through the fresh leaf.</i>	Cliff Noun /klɪf/ A steep high face of rock, especially at the edge of the sea or a mountain. <i>The majestic mountain sheep leaped safely across the high rocky cliff.</i>
Cattle Noun /'kæt.əl/ Large ruminant animals with horns and cloven hoofs, kept for milk or beef. <i>The farmer led his cattle out to the grassy field to graze.</i>	Climate Noun /'klaɪ.mət/ The weather conditions prevailing in an area in general or over a long period. <i>The northern areas of Pakistan have a very cold climate during winter.</i>

Cave Noun /keɪv/ A large underground chamber, typically of natural origin, in a hillside or cliff. <i>The explorers used bright torches to look inside the dark stone cave.</i>	Climb Verb /klaɪm/ Go up or ascend a slope, incline, or staircase. <i>Active children love to climb the sturdy trees in the orchard.</i>
Ceiling Noun /ˈsiː.lɪŋ/ The upper interior surface of a room. <i>A large electric fan hung from the center of the classroom ceiling.</i>	Cloak Noun /kləʊk/ A loose outer garment, typically sleeveless, which fastens at the neck. <i>The magician wore a long black cloak embroidered with silver stars.</i>
Celebrate Verb /ˈsel.ə.breɪt/ To do something special to mark an event or holiday. <i>We will celebrate Pakistan Independence Day together.</i>	Clock Noun /kloʊk/ A mechanical or electrical device for measuring and showing time. <i>The large clock on the school wall shows that it is exactly noon.</i>
Cell Noun /sel/ The smallest structural and functional unit of an organism. <i>Every living plant and animal is made up of microscopic cells.</i>	Close Verb /kləʊz/ Move something so as to cover an opening, or bring to an end. <i>Please close the classroom door quietly so the noise stays outside.</i>
Cement Noun /siˈment/ A powdery substance made with lime and clay, mixed with water and sand to make mortar or concrete. <i>The builders mixed gray cement with water to lay the bricks for the room.</i>	Cloth Noun /kloʊθ/ Woven or felted fabric made from a wool, cotton, or synthetic fiber. <i>She bought a piece of soft blue cloth to sew a new dress.</i>
Cent Noun /sent/ A monetary unit in various countries, equal to one hundredth of a dollar or other basic unit. <i>He saved every single cent of his pocket money in a small tin box.</i>	Cloud Noun /klaʊd/ A visible mass of condensed water vapor floating in the atmosphere. <i>A dark rain cloud gathered over the city before the downpour.</i>
Center Noun /ˈsen.tə/ The middle point of a circle or sphere, or the middle of an area. <i>The teacher drew a bright red dot right in the center of the circle.</i>	Clover Noun /ˈkləʊ.və/ A small low-growing plant of the pea family, with three-lobed leaves. <i>The cow chewed contentedly on fresh green clover in the meadow.</i>
Century Noun /ˈsen.tʃər.i/ A period of one hundred years. <i>The ancient building was built more than a century ago.</i>	Clown Noun /klaʊn/ A comic entertainer, especially one in a circus, wearing a traditional costume and makeup. <i>The circus clown wore a massive red nose and performed funny jumps.</i>

Cereal Noun /'siə.ri.əl/ A grain used for food, such as wheat, oats, or corn, or a breakfast food made from it. <i>I like to eat a bowl of crunchy corn cereal with cold milk for breakfast.</i>	Club Noun /klʌb/ An association dedicated to a particular activity, or a heavy stick. <i>Ali joined the school chess club to improve his strategy skills.</i>
Certain Adjective /'sɜ:.tən/ Known for sure; established beyond doubt. <i>Ali was completely certain that his spelling answer was correct.</i>	Clump Noun /klʌmp/ A small group of trees or plants growing closely together, or a compact mass. <i>A dense clump of green bamboo grew near the edge of the village stream.</i>
Chain Noun /tʃeɪn/ A series of linked metal rings used for fastening or securing objects. <i>The gardener used a strong iron chain to lock the front gate.</i>	Coach Noun /kəʊtʃ/ An athletic instructor or trainer, or a large carriage. <i>Our sports coach trained us daily for the upcoming national competition.</i>
Chalk Noun /tʃɔ:k/ A soft white limestone used for writing or drawing on blackboards. <i>The teacher used a piece of white chalk to write on the board.</i>	Coast Noun /kəʊst/ The part of the land near the sea; the edge of the land. <i>We walked along the sandy coast of Clifton beach in Karachi.</i>
Champion noun /'tʃæm.pi.ən/ A person or team that wins a competition. <i>Our school team became the cricket champion.</i>	Cobweb Noun /'kɒb.web/ A spider's web, especially when old and covered with dust. <i>The maid cleaned a dusty cobweb from the top corner of the room.</i>
Chance Noun /tʃɑ:ns/ A possibility of something happening, or an opportunity. <i>This competition gives every student a fair chance to show their talent.</i>	Complete verb/adj /kəm'pli:t/ To finish making or doing something. <i>Please complete your homework assignment before dinner.</i>
Change Verb /tʃeɪndʒ/ Make or become different. <i>You should change into clean clothes after playing in the muddy park.</i>	Confuse verb /kən'fju:z/ To make someone unable to think clearly. <i>The tricky question might confuse some students.</i>
Channel Noun /'tʃæn.əl/ A wide strait or waterway, or a band of frequencies used for television. <i>We watched a fascinating science documentary on the education channel.</i>	Continue verb /kən'tɪn.ju:/ To keep doing something without stopping. <i>We will continue our spelling practice tomorrow morning.</i>

Chapter Noun /'tʃæp.tə/ A main division of a book, typically with a number or title. <i>I am currently reading chapter five of this storybook.</i>	Cousin noun /'kʌz.ən/ The child of one's aunt or uncle. <i>My cousin is coming to visit us this weekend.</i>
Charge Verb /tʃɑ:dʒ/ Demand an amount as a price for a service or goods, or store electrical energy. <i>Remember to charge the battery of the laptop before the online lesson starts.</i>	Crayon noun /'kreɪ.ən/ A stick of colored wax used for drawing. <i>She drew a bright sun with a yellow crayon.</i>
Chart Noun /tʃɑ:t/ A sheet of information in the form of a table, graph, or diagram. <i>The nurse put a colorful height chart on the wall of the clinic.</i>	Creative adjective /kri'eɪ.tɪv/ Having or showing good imagination or original ideas. <i>He came up with a highly creative design for the poster.</i>
Chase Verb /tʃeɪs/ Run after someone or something in order to catch them. <i>Our playful puppy likes to chase birds around the grassy yard.</i>	Creature noun /'kri:.tʃə/ An animal or any living being. <i>The ocean is home to many a strange creature.</i>
Cheap Adjective /tʃi:p/ Low in price, or worth more than its actual cost. <i>The street vendor sells delicious and cheap snacks near the public park.</i>	Curious adjective /'kjʊə.ri.əs/ Eager to know or learn something new. <i>The curious little boy asked many questions.</i>
Check Verb /tʃek/ Examine something in order to determine its accuracy, quality, or condition. <i>Always check your written answers carefully before handing in your exam paper.</i>	Curtain noun /'kɜ:.tən/ A piece of cloth hung to cover a window. <i>He pulled the curtain to let in the daylight.</i>
Cheer Verb /tʃiə/ Shout for joy or in praise or encouragement, or comfort someone. <i>The crowd began to cheer loudly when the batsman hit a massive six.</i>	

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Daily

Adjective /'deɪ.li/

Done, produced, or occurring every day or every weekday.

Reading storybooks is a wonderful part of our daily routine.

Dairy

Noun /'deəri/

A building or room for the processing or storage of milk and milk products.

We buy fresh milk, pure butter, and yogurt from the local dairy farm.

Damage

Verb /'dæm.ɪdʒ/

Inflict physical harm on something so as to impair its value, usefulness, or normal function.

Be careful not to damage the library books by folding the pages.

Damp

Adjective /dæmp/

Slightly wet, often in a way that is unpleasant.

The ground was still damp the next morning after the heavy rainfall.

Dance

Verb /dɑːns/

Move rhythmically to music, typically following a set sequence of steps.

The joyful children began to dance during the wedding celebration.

Danger

Noun /'deɪn.dʒə/

The possibility of suffering harm or injury.

A high red fence warns people of the danger near the deep construction site.

Dark

Adjective /'dɑːk/

With little or no light.

The street became completely dark after the power went out during the storm.

Darling

Noun /'dɑː.lɪŋ/

A person who is dearly loved.

My little sister is the absolute darling of our entire family.

Deserve

Verb /dɪ'zɜːv/

Earn something or be worthy of a reward because of actions.

The hardworking students truly deserve the high marks they received today.

Design

Noun /dɪ'zaɪn/

A plan or drawing produced to show the look and function of something.

The architect drew a modern design for our new school building library.

Desire

Noun /dɪ'zaɪə/

A strong feeling of wanting to have something or wishing for it.

Zain has a strong desire to become a skilled pilot when he grows up.

Dessert

noun /dɪ'zɜːt/

Sweet food eaten at the end of a meal.

We had delicious vanilla ice cream for dessert.

Destroy

Verb /dɪ'strɔɪ/

End the existence of something by damaging or attacking it violently.

Wild forest fires can easily destroy thousands of trees in a single day.

Detail

Noun /'diː.teɪl/

An individual fact, item, or feature considered separately.

The teacher explained every detail of the grammar rule on the board.

Detect

Verb /dɪ'tekt/

Discover or identify the presence or existence of something hidden.

The smoke alarm is designed to detect fires instantly inside the building.

Device

Noun /dɪ'vaɪs/

A thing made or adapted for a particular practical purpose or task.

A digital tablet is a very useful device for online language learning.

Dash Verb /dæʃ/ Run or move with great haste and sudden speed. <i>The children dash out to the playground as soon as the bell rings.</i>	Devil Noun /'dev.əl/ An evil spirit or a person who is very wicked and mischievous. <i>The story tells of a clever boy who tricked the wicked mountain devil.</i>
Daughter Noun /'dɔː.tə/ A female child in relation to her parents. <i>The proud mother hugged her daughter for getting the first prize in school.</i>	Devote Verb /dɪ'veʊt/ Give all or most of one's time, resources, or efforts to a cause. <i>You must devote an hour every afternoon to practicing your spelling bee words.</i>
Dawn Noun /dɔːn/ The first appearance of light in the sky before sunrise. <i>The birds start to chirp loudly outside my window at the break of dawn.</i>	Dew Noun /djuː/ Tiny drops of water that form on cool surfaces at night from condensation. <i>The soft green grass was covered in fresh, sparkling dew drops this morning.</i>
Daytime Noun /'deɪ.taɪm/ The period of time during the day when there is natural light from the sun. <i>Owls usually sleep during the daytime and hunt for food at night.</i>	Dial Noun /'daɪ.əl/ A face of a clock or instrument showing a measurement with a pointer. <i>The round dial of the old watch glows brightly in the dark room.</i>
Dazzle Verb /'dæz.əl/ Brighten up or blind someone temporarily with a sudden, brilliant light. <i>The bright headlights of the oncoming car can dazzle the driver's eyes.</i>	Diamond Noun /'daɪə.mənd/ A precious stone consisting of a clear and exceptionally hard crystalline form of carbon. <i>The queen wore a shiny silver crown adorned with a massive diamond stone.</i>
Deaf Adjective /def/ Lacking the power of hearing, either wholly or in part. <i>The deaf boy uses clear sign language to talk with his friends and family.</i>	Diary Noun /'daɪə.ri/ A book in which one keeps a daily record of personal events and experiences. <i>Sana writes down her favorite daily memories in a small locked diary.</i>
Deal Noun /diːl/ An agreement entered into by two or more parties for their mutual benefit. <i>The shopkeeper made a fair deal to sell fresh fruits to the customer.</i>	Dice Noun /daɪs/ Small cubes with dots on each side, used in playing board games. <i>We rolled the plastic dice while playing a game of Ludo with cousins.</i>
Dear Adjective /dɪə/ Regarded with deep affection or cherished highly. <i>My grandmother is a very dear person to everyone in our house.</i>	Dictate Verb /dɪk'tet/ Say or read aloud words to be written down by another person. <i>The teacher will dictate five spelling words for the class to write down.</i>

Debate Noun /dɪˈbeɪt/ A formal discussion on a particular topic in a public meeting or school. <i>Sana won the first prize in the school English debate competition today.</i>	Dictionary Noun /ˈdɪk.ʃən.ər.i/ A book that lists the words of a language and gives their meanings. <i>We looked up the exact phonetic pronunciation of the word in Webster's dictionary.</i>
Debt Noun /det/ Something, typically money, that is owed or due to be paid back. <i>The honest trader made sure to pay off his financial debt completely.</i>	Diet Noun /ˈdaɪ.ət/ The kinds of food that a person, animal, or community habitually eats. <i>A balanced healthy diet should include fresh green vegetables and seasonal fruits.</i>
Decade Noun /ˈdek.eɪd/ A period of ten sequential years. <i>Our family has been living happily in this city for over a decade.</i>	Different adjective /ˈdɪf.ər.ənt/ Not the same as another; completely distinct. <i>The twins wore different colored shirts today.</i>
Decay Verb /dɪˈkeɪ/ Rot or decompose through the action of bacteria, fungi, or age. <i>Sugar can cause your teeth to decay if you do not brush them daily.</i>	Difficult Adjective /ˈdɪf.ɪ.kəlt/ Not easy to clean, understand, complete, or do. <i>The final word in the spelling competition was very long and difficult.</i>
December Noun /dɪˈsem.bə/ The twelfth and final month of the entire calendar year. <i>The schools are closed for winter vacations in the cold month of December.</i>	Digest Verb /daɪˈdʒest/ Break down food in the alimentary canal into substances that can be absorbed. <i>Chewing your food slowly helps your stomach digest it much easier.</i>
Decide Verb /dɪˈsaɪd/ Come to a resolution or make a final choice after consideration. <i>The players will meet tomorrow to decide who will be the team captain.</i>	Digit Noun /ˈdɪdʒ.ɪt/ Any of the numerals from zero to nine, especially when forming part of a number. <i>The number ninety-five is made up of a first and a second digit.</i>
Decision noun /dɪˈsɪʒ.ən/ A choice or judgment made after thinking. <i>He made a quick decision to study hard.</i>	Dignity Noun /ˈdɪɡ.nə.ti/ The state or quality of being worthy of honor or respect. <i>We should treat every hardworking laborer with true kindness and high dignity.</i>
Deck Noun /dek/ A flat floor built over the hull of a ship or boat. <i>We stood out on the open deck of the ferry to watch the waves roll by.</i>	Dine Verb /daɪn/ Eat dinner or a formal evening meal. <i>Our family will dine together at a traditional restaurant on Friday evening.</i>

Declare Verb /dɪˈkleə/ Say or announce something in a solemn, clear, and official manner. <i>The principal walked on stage to declare the final results of the spelling bee.</i>	Dinner Noun /ˈdɪn.ə/ The main meal of the day, usually eaten in the evening. <i>We had warm chicken broth and fresh flatbread for our family dinner.</i>
Decline Verb /dɪˈklaɪn/ Become smaller, fewer, or less, or politely refuse an invitation. <i>The hot temperature will begin to decline as the evening breeze starts blowing.</i>	Dinosaur Noun /ˈdaɪ.nə.sɔː/ A fossil reptile of the Mesozoic era, often reaching an enormous size. <i>We saw a massive skeleton model of a dinosaur at the natural history museum.</i>
Decorate Verb /ˈdek.ə.reɪt/ Make something look more attractive by adding extra items or ornaments. <i>The children want to decorate the classroom with colorful paper flags for Eid.</i>	Direct Adjective /daɪˈrekt/ Extending or moving from one place to another without changing direction or stopping. <i>The express train provides a direct route from Karachi straight to Lahore.</i>
Deer Noun /diə/ A wild hoofed animal with long legs and antlers that are shed annually. <i>We saw an elegant brown spotted deer running swiftly through the forest trees.</i>	Dirt Noun /dɜːt/ A substance such as mud or dust, especially one that soils someone's clothes. <i>Wash your hands immediately to get the garden dirt off your fingers.</i>
Defeat Verb /dɪˈfi:t/ Win a victory over someone in a battle, game, or sports match. <i>Our cricket team worked very hard to defeat the rival school team.</i>	Disaster Noun /dɪˈzɑːs.tə/ A sudden accident or a natural catastrophe that causes great damage or loss. <i>The heavy monsoon floods caused a major disaster in the low-lying villages.</i>
Defend Verb /dɪˈfend/ Protect someone or something from a dangerous attack or harm. <i>The brave soldiers stand alert at the border to defend our country.</i>	Discover verb /dɪsˈkʌv.ə/ To find or learn something for the first time. <i>Scientists work hard to discover new stars.</i>
Degree Noun /diˈɡriː/ A unit of measurement for temperature or angles. <i>The summer temperature in our city rose to forty-five degrees today.</i>	Discuss Verb /dɪsˈkʌs/ Talk about something with another person or a group of people. <i>The students sat together to discuss their plan for the science project.</i>
Delay Verb /dɪˈleɪ/ Make someone or something late or slow down an action. <i>The heavy morning fog will delay the departure of our train to Lahore.</i>	Disease Noun /dɪˈziːz/ A disorder of structure or function in a human, animal, or plant. <i>Washing your hands with soap helps prevent the spread of infectious disease.</i>

Delicate Adjective /'del.ɪ.kət/ Very fine, fragile, or easily broken and damaged. <i>The wings of a butterfly are extremely soft and delicate.</i>	Disgust Noun /dɪs'gʌst/ A feeling of revulsion or strong disapproval aroused by something unpleasant. <i>Ali turned his head away in deep disgust when he smelled the rotten eggs.</i>
Delicious adjective /dɪ'lɪʃ.əs/ Highly pleasant to taste; very yummy. <i>My mother baked a delicious strawberry pie.</i>	Dislike Verb /dɪs'laɪk/ Feel distaste for or a hostility toward something or someone. <i>Many children dislike eating bitter vegetables like bitter gourd.</i>
Delight Noun /dɪ'laɪt/ A feeling of great pleasure and extreme happiness. <i>The young children cheered with absolute delight when they saw the circus clowns.</i>	Display Verb /dɪs'pleɪ/ Make a prominent exhibition of something in a place where it can be easily seen. <i>The shopkeeper will display the new toy cars in the front window glass.</i>
Deliver Verb /dɪ'lv.ə/ Bring and hand over a letter, parcel, or goods to the proper address. <i>The postman arrived on his motorcycle to deliver an important letter to us.</i>	Distance noun /'dɪs.təns/ The amount of space between two places. <i>The distance between my home and my school is short.</i>
Demand Verb /dɪ'mɑːnd/ Ask for something in a very forceful, firm, and authoritative way. <i>The strict laws demand that all drivers follow the safety rules closely.</i>	Distinct Adjective /dɪs'tɪŋkt/ Readily distinguishable from all others; clear and separate. <i>The zebra has very distinct black and white stripes on its body.</i>
Dense Adjective /dens/ Closely compacted together; containing a lot of things in a small space. <i>It was very difficult to walk through the dense green jungle trees.</i>	Distress Noun /dɪs'tres/ Extreme anxiety, sorrow, or pain. <i>The crying puppy was in great distress after losing its mother in the street.</i>
Dent Noun /dent/ A slight hollow in a hard surface, made by a blow or pressure. <i>The cricket ball hit the metal fence and left a small noticeable dent.</i>	Disturb Verb /dɪs'tɜːb/ Interfere with the normal arrangement of, or interrupt someone's quiet time. <i>Please walk quietly so you do not disturb the sleeping baby in the room.</i>
Dentist Noun /'den.tɪst/ A person who is qualified to treat the diseases and conditions of teeth. <i>The kind dentist checked my teeth and told me to avoid eating candy.</i>	Dive Verb /daɪv/ Plunge head first into water with arms extended ahead. <i>The trained swimmers love to dive into the deep end of the public pool.</i>

Deny Verb /dɪˈnaɪ/ State that one refuses to admit the truth or existence of something. <i>The boy did not deny that he broke the toy by mistake.</i>	Divide Verb /dɪˈvaɪd/ Separate into two or more parts, shares, or distinct groups. <i>The teacher helped us divide the large sheet of paper into four equal pieces.</i>
Depart Verb /dɪˈpɑːt/ Leave or go away, especially to start a journey on a train or plane. <i>The flight will depart from the Islamabad airport at midnight.</i>	Dizzy Adjective /ˈdɪz.i/ Having a sensation of spinning around and losing one's physical balance. <i>Running in fast tight circles on the grass made the little boy feel dizzy.</i>
Depend Verb /dɪˈpend/ Be controlled or determined by something else, or rely on someone. <i>Plants depend heavily on natural sunlight and regular water to grow well.</i>	Doctor Noun /ˈdɒk.tə/ A qualified practitioner of medicine; a physician. <i>The doctor checked my sore throat and gave me a bottle of soothing cough syrup.</i>
Deposit Verb /dɪˈpɒz.ɪt/ Put or set down something in a specific place, or store money safely. <i>He went to the bank to deposit his savings into his account.</i>	Dolphin noun /ˈdɒl.fɪn/ A smart sea mammal with a beak-like snout. <i>We saw a dolphin jump out of the ocean.</i>
Depth Noun /depθ/ The distance from the top or surface to the bottom of something. <i>The swimming instructor checked the exact depth of the pool before the lesson.</i>	Dragon noun /ˈdræɡ.ən/ A mythical monster that breathes fire. <i>The knight fought a large green dragon in the story.</i>
Descend Verb /dɪˈsend/ Move or fall downward from a higher position. <i>We watched the passenger airplane slowly descend through the white clouds to land.</i>	Drawer noun /drɔːə/ A sliding box-shaped container in a piece of furniture. <i>I kept my notebook in the top drawer of the desk.</i>
Describe verb /dɪˈskraɪb/ To give a detailed account in words. <i>Can you describe the strange large black bird you saw?</i>	Dream noun /driːm/ A series of thoughts or images happening during sleep. <i>She had a lovely dream about flying.</i>
Desert Noun /ˈdez.ət/ A barren area of landscape where little precipitation occurs. <i>The dry, sandy Thar desert is home to unique plants like the cactus.</i>	

Eagle

Noun /'iː.gəl/

A large bird of prey with a massive hooked bill and long broad wings.

The majestic eagle flew high above the mountain peaks looking for food.

Early

Adverb /'ɜː.li/

Before the usual or expected time.

We must wake up early in the morning to arrive at school before assembly.

Earn

Verb /ɜːn/

Gain money in return for labor or services.

He worked hard at the store all week to earn money for a new bicycle.

Earth

Noun /ɜːθ/

The planet on which we live; the world.

The Earth moves around the bright sun once every single year.

Earthquake

Noun /'ɜːθ.kweɪk/

A sudden and violent shaking of the ground causing great destruction.

The strong earthquake made the glass windows rattle loudly in the building.

Ease

Noun /iːz/

Absence of difficulty or effort.

The clever boy solved the short mathematics puzzle with great ease.

East

Noun /iːst/

The direction toward the point of the horizon where the sun rises.

The sun rises grandly in the east and sets in the west.

Easy

Adjective /'iː.zi/

Achieved without great effort; not difficult.

The first round of the spelling bee was very easy for the students.

Enormous

Adjective /ɪ'nɔː.məs/

Very large in size, quantity, or extent.

An enormous cargo ship docked safely at the busy Karachi port today.

Enough

Adjective /ɪ'nʌf/

As much or as many as required or necessary.

There is enough cold water in the jug for everyone at the table.

Enter

Verb /'en.tə/

Come or go into a place.

Please knock gently on the wooden door before you enter the classroom.

Envelope

Noun /'en.vəl.əʊp/

A flat paper container with a sealable flap, used to enclose a letter.

Ali put the greeting card carefully inside a white paper envelope.

Envy

Noun /'en.vi/

A feeling of discontented or resentful longing aroused by someone else's possessions.

We should keep our hearts clean and free from any bad feelings of envy.

Equal

Adjective /'iː.kwəl/

Being the same in quantity, size, degree, or value.

Four plus four is equal to the total number of eight.

Erase

Verb /ɪ'reɪz/

Rub out or remove a mark or writing.

Use a rubber eraser to erase the pencil mark from your notebook page.

Errand

Noun /ɪ'er.ənd/

A short journey undertaken in order to deliver or collect something.

Zain went to the local corner shop on a quick errand for his mother.

Echo Noun /'ek.əʊ/ A sound or series of sounds caused by the reflection of sound waves. <i>We heard the clear echo of our own voices inside the deep stone cave.</i>	Escape Verb /ɪ'skeɪp/ Break free from confinement or control. <i>The colorful bird managed to escape through the open door of the cage.</i>
Edge Noun /edʒ/ The outside limit of an object, area, or surface. <i>Do not place your glass cup too close to the sharp edge of the desk.</i>	Evening Noun /'iːv.nɪŋ/ The period of time at the end of the day, usually from late afternoon until nightfall. <i>We like to sit out in the garden and drink warm tea during the cool evening.</i>
Educate Verb /'edʒ.u.keɪt/ Give intellectual, moral, and social instruction to someone. <i>Teachers work hard daily to educate young children in the school.</i>	Event Noun /ɪ'vent/ A thing that happens, especially one of importance. <i>The annual school sports day is a very exciting event for all students.</i>
Effort Noun /'ef.ət/ A vigorous or determined attempt to do something. <i>It takes a lot of practice and effort to learn a new language perfectly.</i>	Every Determiner /'ev.ri/ Used to refer to all the individual members of a set without exception. <i>Every single child in the classroom stood up to greet the principal.</i>
Eighth Ordinal Number /eɪtθ/ Constituting number eight in a sequence. <i>Amina won the eighth prize during the annual school art competition.</i>	Evil Adjective /'iː.vəl/ Profoundly immoral and wicked. <i>The fairy tale describes a brave prince who defeated an evil monster.</i>
Elastic Adjective /ɪ'laɪs.tɪk/ Able to resume its normal shape spontaneously after contraction or stretching. <i>The elastic band stretched wide to hold the thick bundle of sticks together.</i>	Exact Adjective /ɪɡ'zækt/ Not approximated in any way; precise and correct. <i>The teacher told us the exact time remaining for the spelling test.</i>
Elbow Noun /'el.bəʊ/ The joint between the forearm and the upper arm. <i>He accidentally bumped his elbow against the side of the wooden chair.</i>	Examine Verb /ɪɡ'zæm.ɪn/ Inspect someone or something thoroughly in order to determine their nature or condition. <i>The doctor used a stethoscope to examine the young boy's chest.</i>
Elder Noun /'el.də/ A person of greater age than another. <i>It is our moral duty to listen to the wise advice of any family elder.</i>	Example Noun /ɪɡ'zɑːm.pəl/ A thing characteristic of its kind or illustrating a general rule. <i>The teacher wrote a clear example sentence on the green blackboard.</i>

Elect Verb /ɪˈlekt/ Choose someone to hold a public office or position by voting. <i>The class will meet today to elect a new student monitor.</i>	Except Preposition /ɪkˈsept/ Not including; other than. <i>The entire class went out to play games except for Ali, who was sick.</i>
Electric adjective /ɪˈlek.trɪk/ Powered by or producing electricity. <i>Our kitchen has a modern electric oven.</i>	Exchange Verb /ɪksˈtʃeɪndʒ/ Give something and receive something else of the same kind in return. <i>The two friends decided to exchange their storybooks for the weekend.</i>
Elephant noun /ˈel.ɪ.fənt/ A very large gray mammal with a long trunk. <i>An elephant is the largest land animal on Earth.</i>	Excuse Verb /ɪkˈskjuːz/ Forgive someone for a fault or a polite mistake. <i>Please excuse me for arriving late to the classroom session today.</i>
Elm Noun /elm/ A tall deciduous tree with serrated leaves. <i>The birds built a small nest high up in the green branches of the elm tree.</i>	Exercise noun/verb /ˈek.sə.saɪz/ Physical activity done to stay healthy and strong. <i>Running in the park is excellent daily exercise.</i>
Emerald Noun /ˈem.ər.əld/ A bright green precious stone consisting of a chromium-rich variety of beryl. <i>The beautiful ring was set with a shiny green emerald stone.</i>	Exhaust Verb /ɪgˈzɔːst/ Drain someone of their physical or mental strength completely. <i>Playing a long match of football under the sun will exhaust the players.</i>
Emperor Noun /ˈem.pər.ə/ The sovereign ruler of an empire. <i>The historic Mughal emperor built a grand palace with high stone walls.</i>	Exhibit Verb /ɪgˈzɪb.ɪt/ Publicly display a work of art or an item of interest in an art gallery or museum. <i>The students will exhibit their colorful paintings at the school hall tomorrow.</i>
Empty Adjective /ˈemp.ti/ Containing nothing; not filled or occupied. <i>Put the wrapper in the trash bin and place the empty bottle on the counter.</i>	Exit Noun /ˈeg.zɪt/ A way out of a building, room, or large vehicle. <i>Please walk quietly toward the emergency exit door when the alarm rings.</i>
Encourage verb /ɪnˈkʌr.ɪdʒ/ To give support, confidence, or hope to someone. <i>Teachers always encourage students to try their best.</i>	Expect Verb /ɪkˈspekt/ Regard something as likely to happen. <i>We expect our grandparents to arrive from Peshawar this afternoon.</i>
Enemy Noun /ˈen.ə.mi/ A person who is actively opposed or hostile to someone or something. <i>The brave little mouse hid quickly to escape from its enemy, the cat.</i>	Explain Verb /ɪkˈspleɪn/ Make an idea or situation clear to someone by describing it in detail. <i>The instructor will explain the final rules of the spelling competition now.</i>

Energy

Noun /'en.ə.dʒi/

The strength and vitality required for sustained physical or mental activity.

Eating a healthy breakfast gives you enough energy to play all day.

Engine

Noun /'en.dʒɪn/

A machine with moving parts that converts power into motion.

The mechanic fixed the car engine so we could drive to Lahore.

Engineer

Noun /,en.dʒɪ'niə/

A person who designs, builds, or maintains engines, machines, or public works.

The civil engineer drew the blueprints for the new concrete bridge.

Enjoy

Verb /ɪn'dʒɔɪ/

Take delight or pleasure in an activity or occasion.

The children enjoy playing outdoor games in the park during the evening.

Explore

Verb /ɪk'splɔː/

Travel through an unfamiliar area in order to learn about it.

The young scouts want to explore the dense green forest tracks.

Express

Verb /ɪk'spres/

Convey a thought or feeling in words or by gestures.

You should always express your gratitude by saying thank you to others.

Extra

Adjective /'ek.strə/

Added to an existing or usual amount or number; additional.

The kind teacher gave me an extra sheet of paper to finish my drawing.

Eyebrow

Noun /'aɪ.braʊ/

The strip of hair growing on the ridge of the skin above a person's eye socket.

He raised his left eyebrow in surprise when he heard the funny story.

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Fable

Noun /'feɪ.bəl/

A short story, typically with animals as characters, conveying a moral lesson.

We read the famous ancient fable about the clever crow and the water pitcher.

Factory

Noun /'fæk.tər.i/

A building or group of buildings where goods are manufactured or assembled by machine.

My uncle works as a supervisor at a large cotton textile factory in Faisalabad.

Fade

Verb /feɪd/

Gradually grow faint and disappear, or lose brightness and color.

The bright colors of the wet shirt will slowly fade if left under the hot sun.

Faint

Adjective /feɪnt/

Barely perceptible; distinct or quiet, or feeling weak.

We heard the faint sound of a distant train whistle during the quiet night.

Fairy

Noun /'feə.ri/

A small imaginary being of human form that has magical powers.

The bedtime story tells of a kind fairy who granted three beautiful wishes.

Faith

Noun /feɪθ/

Complete trust or confidence in someone or something, or a system of religious belief.

We should always have strong faith in our abilities when facing a difficult task.

Fake

Adjective /feɪk/

Not genuine; counterfeit or an imitation.

The actor wore a fake black mustache as part of his funny costume.

Falcon

Noun /'fɔːl.kən/

A bird of prey with long pointed wings and a notched beak.

The hunting falcon soared gracefully high above the rocky mountain peaks.

Firm

Adjective /fɜːm/

Having a solid, unyielding surface or structure; hard.

The builder made sure the concrete floor was completely firm before walking on it.

First

Ordinal Number /fɜːst/

Coming before all others in time, order, or importance.

Amina came first in the national spelling bee competition and won a trophy.

Fist

Noun /fɪst/

A person's hand when the fingers are bent in toward the palm tightly.

He closed his fist tightly around the shiny silver coin he found.

Flake

Noun /fleɪk/

A small, flat, very thin piece of something.

A white flake of snow fell softly onto the sleeve of my woolen coat.

Flame

Noun /fleɪm/

A hot glowing body of ignited gas that is produced by a fire.

The tiny orange flame of the wax candle flickered gently in the quiet room.

Flash

Noun /flæʃ/

A sudden, brief, and very bright burst of light.

A bright flash of lightning lit up the dark sky before the monsoon rain.

Flavor

Noun /'fleɪ.və/

The distinctive taste of a food or drink item.

I love the sweet vanilla flavor of this delicious birthday cake.

Flax

Noun /flæks/

A blue-flowered plant cultivated for its textile fiber and nutrient-rich seeds.

The factory uses tough fibers from the flax plant to weave durable linen cloth.

False Adjective /fɔ:ls/ Not according with truth or fact; incorrect. <i>Mark each of the five exam questions as either true or false on your sheet.</i>	Flea Noun /fli:/ A small wingless jumping insect that feeds on the blood of mammals. <i>The vet gave the stray puppy a special bath to clean off every tiny flea.</i>
Fame Noun /feɪm/ The state of being known or talked about by many people, especially for achievements. <i>The skilled surgeon won great fame for helping poor patients across the country.</i>	Fleet Noun /fli:t/ A group of ships, boats, or vehicles sailing or moving together under one command. <i>The country's naval fleet stood alert in the deep waters of the Arabian Sea.</i>
Familiar Adjective /fə'mɪl.i.ə/ Well known from long or close association. <i>The puppy wagged its tail when it heard the familiar voice of its master.</i>	Flesh Noun /fleʃ/ The soft substance of a human or animal body, or the soft pulp of a fruit. <i>The sweet, juicy orange flesh of the ripe mango tasted delicious.</i>
Family Noun /'fæm.əl.i/ A group of one or more parents and their children living together as a unit. <i>Our family gathers together every single evening to eat dinner and talk.</i>	Flight Noun /flaɪt/ The action or process of flying through the air. <i>We watched the majestic eagle's smooth flight high across the mountain peaks.</i>
Famous Adjective /'feɪ.məs/ Known about by many people across a wide area. <i>The historic Badshahi Mosque is a very famous landmark located in Lahore.</i>	Fling Verb /flɪŋ/ Throw or hurl something forcefully or carelessly. <i>Do not fling your school bags onto the clean floor when you return home.</i>
Fancy Adjective /'fæn.sɪ/ Elaborate in structure or decoration; sophisticated. <i>She wore a fancy dress decorated with shiny silver beads to the wedding.</i>	Float Verb /fləʊt/ Rest or move slowly on the surface of a liquid without sinking. <i>Dry autumn leaves will float gently on the calm surface of the garden pond.</i>
Fare Noun /feə/ The money a passenger on public transport has to pay. <i>Father handed the exact bus fare to the conductor before we took our seats.</i>	Flock Noun /flɒk/ A number of birds or domestic animals feeding or traveling together. <i>A large flock of white sheep walked slowly behind the village shepherd.</i>
Farmer Noun /'fɑ:.mə/ A person who owns or manages a farm crop. <i>The hardworking farmer wakes up before dawn to water his dry fields.</i>	Flood Noun /flʌd/ An overflowing of a large amount of water beyond its normal confines over dry land. <i>The heavy monsoon rainfall caused a sudden water flood in the low streets.</i>

Farther Adverb /'fɑːðə/ At or to a greater distance in space. <i>Ali can throw the red cricket ball much farther than his younger brother can.</i>	Floor Noun /flɔː/ The lower surface of a room, on which people walk. <i>Please sweep the dust off the classroom floor before the morning lesson begins.</i>
Fashion Noun /'fæ.ʃən/ A popular trend, especially in styles of dress and ornament. <i>Traditional handmade embroidery is always in fashion during festive events.</i>	Flour Noun /'flaʊ.ə/ A powder obtained by grinding grain, typically wheat, used to make bread. <i>Mother mixed fine wheat flour with warm water to make fresh flatbread.</i>
Fasten Verb /'fɑː.sən/ Close or join securely together. <i>Remember to fasten your safety seatbelt tightly before the car starts moving.</i>	Flow Verb /fləʊ/ Move steadily and continuously in a current or stream. <i>We watched the cool river water flow steadily down from the high northern hills.</i>
Fate Noun /feɪt/ The development of events outside a person's control, regarded as determined by a supernatural power. <i>The old story says the young hero accepted his brave fate with a smile.</i>	Flower Noun /'flaʊ.ə/ The seed-bearing part of a plant, consisting of colorful petals. <i>A beautiful red rose flower opened up nicely in the garden bush this morning.</i>
Father Noun /'fɑː.ðə/ A male parent in relation to his children. <i>My kind father bought me a wonderful new box of spelling storybooks.</i>	Flute Noun /fluːt/ A wind instrument made from a tube with holes along it. <i>The musician played a sweet, peaceful tune on his traditional wooden flute.</i>
Fault Noun /fɔːlt/ An unattractive feature, or responsibility for an accident or misfortune. <i>It was my fault that the water spilled because I knocked the glass over.</i>	Foal Noun /fəʊl/ A young animal of the horse family, especially one under one year old. <i>The little brown foal hopped playfully beside its mother in the grassy farm paddock.</i>
Favor Noun /'feɪ.vəl/ An act of kindness beyond what is due or usual. <i>Could you please do me a favor and carry this heavy notebook to the desk?</i>	Foam Noun /fəʊm/ A mass of small bubbles formed on or in liquid, typically by agitation. <i>The soapy foam grew thick when Ali washed his dirty hands with warm water.</i>
Favorite noun/adj /'feɪ.vər.ɪt/ Preferred before all others. <i>Mango is my absolute favorite fruit of summer.</i>	Fold Verb /fəʊld/ Bend something over on itself so that one part of it covers another. <i>Remember to fold your clean school uniform neatly before placing it in the drawer.</i>

Fear Noun /fiə/ An unpleasant emotion caused by the belief that someone or something is dangerous. <i>The little girl overcame her fear of the dark by turning on a small night lamp.</i>	Folk Noun /fəʊk/ People in general, or relating to the traditional art or culture of a community. <i>The villagers performed a lively traditional dance to the beat of old folk music.</i>
Feast Noun /fi:st/ A large meal, typically one in celebration of a special occasion. <i>Our family prepared a grand feast with biryani and kebabs to celebrate Eid.</i>	Follow Verb /'fɒl.əʊ/ Go or come after a person or animal proceeding ahead. <i>The ducklings always follow their mother in a straight line across the pond water.</i>
Feather Noun /'feð.ə/ Any of the flat soft structures forming the principal covering of a bird. <i>Ali found a long, shiny blue peacock feather in the grassy park.</i>	Fond Adjective /fɒnd/ Having an affection or liking for someone or something. <i>Grandmother is very fond of telling funny historical stories to the children.</i>
February noun /'feb.ru.ər.i/ The second month of the calendar year. <i>February is the shortest month of the entire year.</i>	Fool Noun /fu:l/ A person who acts unwisely or imprudently; a silly person. <i>Do not be a fool by wasting your precious study hours before the spelling contest.</i>
Feeble Adjective /'fi:bel/ Lacking physical strength, especially as a result of age or illness. <i>The old sick stray dog made a feeble attempt to walk across the street.</i>	Foot Noun /fʊt/ The lower extremity of the leg below the ankle, on which a person stands. <i>Ali stepped carefully on the stone to avoid getting his foot wet in the stream.</i>
Feel Verb /fi:l/ Experience an emotion or a physical sensation. <i>The children feel very happy when the school bell rings for recess.</i>	Football noun /'fʊt.bɔ:l/ A game where two teams kick a ball into a goal. <i>We played a friendly game of football on Saturday.</i>
Fellow Noun /'fel.əʊ/ A person in the same position, or an associate or companion. <i>Zain always helps his fellow classmates when they face a difficult spelling word.</i>	Forbid Verb /fə'bid/ Refuse to allow something; ban or outlaw an action. <i>The school rules strictly forbid students from running down the narrow corridors.</i>
Fence Noun /fens/ A structure of wood or wire enclosing an area of ground to prevent access. <i>A tall wooden fence surrounds the garden to keep the stray cows outside.</i>	Force Noun /fɔ:s/ Strength or energy as an attribute of physical action or movement. <i>The strong force of the mountain wind pushed the small tent right over.</i>

Fern Noun /fɜ:n/ A flowerless plant which has feathery leaves and reproduces by spores. <i>A bright green fern grew in a clay pot near the shady corner of the veranda.</i>	Forehead Noun /'fɔ:ɪd/ The part of the face above the eyebrows. <i>Mother placed her hand gently on my forehead to check if I had a fever.</i>
Ferry Noun /'fer.i/ A boat or ship for conveying passengers and goods, especially over a short distance. <i>We rode a large motor ferry across the river water to reach the opposite village.</i>	Forest Noun /'fɔ:ɪst/ A large area covered chiefly with a dense growth of trees and undergrowth. <i>Many wild animals like deer and foxes live safely inside the green forest.</i>
Festival Noun /'fes.tɪ.vəl/ A day or period of celebration, typically a religious or cultural one. <i>Eid is a joyful religious festival that brings families and friends together.</i>	Forge Verb /fɔ:dʒ/ Make or shape a metal object by heating it in a fire and hammering it. <i>The blacksmith worked hard to forge a strong iron horseshoe on his anvil.</i>
Fetch Verb /fetʃ/ Go for and bring back someone or something. <i>The active puppy ran quickly across the lawn to fetch the small red rubber ball.</i>	Forget Verb /fə'get/ Fail to remember something or neglect an action. <i>Do not forget to pack your wooden ruler inside your geometry box tonight.</i>
Fever Noun /'fi:.vəl/ An abnormally high body temperature, usually accompanied by shivering. <i>The doctor checked my high fever and advised me to rest in bed for two days.</i>	Forgive Verb /fə'gɪv/ Stop feeling angry or resentful toward someone for an offense or mistake. <i>The kind teacher decided to forgive the boy after he apologized politely for his mistake.</i>
Few Determiner /fju:/ A small number of people or things. <i>Only a few students were absent from the classroom session this morning.</i>	Fork Noun /fɔ:k/ An implement with two or more prongs used for lifting food to the mouth. <i>Use a metal fork to eat your plate of delicious noodles neatly at dinner.</i>
Field Noun /fi:ld/ An area of open land, especially one planted with crops or covered with grass. <i>The farmer walked through the green wheat field before the break of dawn.</i>	Form Noun /fɔ:m/ The visible shape or configuration of something, or an official document. <i>Please fill out this registration form completely to join the spelling contest club.</i>
Fierce Adjective /fɪəs/ Having or displaying an intense, violent, or ferocious aggressiveness. <i>The fierce lion let out a loud roar that echoed deeply inside the stone cave.</i>	Fort Noun /fɔ:t/ A fortified building or strategic position built to defend a place. <i>The majestic Lahore Fort is a famous historic landmark with thick stone walls.</i>

Fifteen Number /ˌfɪfˈtiːn/ Equivalent to the sum of ten and five; five more than ten. <i>The teacher checked fifteen notebooks before the lunch break started.</i>	Forth Adverb /fɔːθ/ Out and into view, or forward in time or order. <i>The beautiful white blossoms came forth on the branches during early spring.</i>
Fifth Ordinal Number /fɪfθ/ Constituting number five in a sequential series. <i>Our classroom is located on the fifth floor of the primary school building.</i>	Forward Adverb /ˈfɔː.wəd/ Toward the front or the direction that one is facing. <i>The proud captain stepped forward on the stage to receive the cricket trophy.</i>
Fight Verb /faɪt/ Take part in a violent struggle involving physical force or arguments. <i>Good children never fight with their siblings or classmates over toys.</i>	Found Verb /faʊnd/ Establish or originate an institution, city, or organization, or past tense of find. <i>The noble leaders helped to found this beautiful public school many decades ago.</i>
Figure Noun /ˈfɪg.ə/ A number, a geometric shape, or the form of a human body. <i>The teacher drew a three-sided triangle figure on the green blackboard.</i>	Fountain Noun /ˈfaʊn.tɪn/ An ornamental structure in a pool or lake from which water is pumped into the air. <i>The cool water fountain in the middle of the park looked beautiful in the evening light.</i>
File Noun /faɪl/ A folder or box for holding loose papers together in order. <i>The school clerk kept all the registration forms safely inside a cardboard file.</i>	Fourteen Number /ˌfɔːˈtiːn/ Equivalent to the sum of ten and four; one more than thirteen. <i>Amina read fourteen pages of her adventure storybook before falling asleep.</i>
Film Noun /fɪlm/ A story or event recorded by a camera as a set of moving images. <i>We watched an educational animated film about wild animals at the museum.</i>	Fourth Ordinal Number /fɔːθ/ Constituting number four in a sequential order. <i>Zain sits in the fourth row from the front during the English grammar class.</i>
Final Adjective /ˈfaɪ.nəl/ Coming at the absolute end of a series; ultimate. <i>The final match of the district cricket tournament will be played on Friday.</i>	Fowl Noun /faʊl/ A domestic cock or hen kept for its eggs or meat, or birds in general. <i>The farmer keeps various kinds of farm fowl like chickens and ducks in the yard.</i>
Find Verb /faɪnd/ Discover or perceive by chance or unexpectedly. <i>I need to find my lost spelling textbook before the morning class begins.</i>	Frame Noun /freɪm/ A rigid structure that surrounds or supports a picture, door, or window. <i>Father placed my school prize certificate inside a beautiful wooden frame.</i>

Finger Noun /'fɪŋ.gə/ Each of the four slender jointed digits in a human hand, excluding the thumb. <i>Sana pointed her index finger at the correct spelling answer on the chart.</i>	Freeze Verb /fri:z/ Turn into ice or become completely solid as a result of extreme cold. <i>Water will freeze quickly if you place it inside the deep freezer compartment.</i>
Finish Verb /'fɪn.ɪʃ/ Bring a task or activity to an end or completion. <i>You must finish your English homework writing before you go out to play.</i>	Friendly adjective /'frend.li/ Kind, pleasant, and warm toward others. <i>Our new neighbor gave us a friendly welcome.</i>
Firefighter noun /'faɪə.fai.tə/ A person whose job is to put out fires. <i>The brave firefighter put out the flames quickly.</i>	Frighten verb /'fraɪ.tən/ To make someone feel sudden fear. <i>The loud thunder might frighten the young children.</i>
Firefly Noun /'faɪə.flai/ A soft-bodied beetle related to the glowworm, with light-producing organs. <i>We watched a tiny firefly glow brightly in the dark garden bushes.</i>	Furniture noun /'fɜː.nɪ.tʃə/ Objects like tables, chairs, and beds in a room. <i>They bought new wooden furniture for the living room.</i>
Fireworks noun /'faɪə.wɜːks/ Devices that explode to create beautiful lights in the sky. <i>The night sky lit up with colorful fireworks.</i>	

Gale**Noun** /geɪl/

A very strong, fierce, and loud wind.

*A sudden wild gale blew a shower of dry brown leaves across the garden lawn.***Gallop****Verb** /'gæl.əp/

Go at the fastest pace of a horse, with all four feet off the ground together.

*We watched a handsome brown horse gallop quickly across the open grassy field.***Garage****Noun** /'gær.ɑːʒ/

A building or shed for housing a motor vehicle.

*Father parked the clean white car inside the garage before it started to rain.***Garden****Noun** /'gɑː.dən/

A piece of ground adjoining a house, used for growing flowers or vegetables.

*Sana picked a fresh red rose flower from the bushes in her front garden.***Garment****Noun** /'gɑː.mənt/

An item of clothing.

*Mother stitched a beautiful traditional garment for me to wear on Eid day.***Gasp****Verb** /gɑːsp/

Catch one's breath with an open mouth, owing to pain or astonishment.

*The young boy let out a loud gasp when he saw the giant elephant at the zoo.***Gate****Noun** /geɪt/

A hinged barrier used to close an opening in a wall or fence.

*Please close the iron gate tightly so that stray animals do not enter the schoolyard.***Gather****Verb** /'gæð.əl/

Bring together or assemble from different places.

*The students gather in the main courtyard every morning for the school assembly.***Grandfather****Noun** /'græn.fɑː.ðə/

The father of one's father or mother.

*My grandfather takes me for a peaceful walk in the park every single evening.***Grandmother****Noun** /'græn.mʌð.ə/

The mother of one's father or mother.

*My kind grandmother knits warm woolen sweaters for us during the cold winter season.***Grape****Noun** /greɪp/

A green or purple berry growing in clusters on a grapevine, eaten as fruit.

*Ali picked a sweet green grape from the bunch on his breakfast plate.***Grasp****Verb** /grɑːsp/

Seize and hold firmly, or understand a difficult concept.

*You must grasp the handle of the bicycle firmly with both of your hands.***Grass****Noun** /grɑːs/

Vegetation consisting of typically short plants with long, narrow leaves.

*The children ran barefoot across the soft green grass of the public lawn.***Grateful****Adjective** /'greɪt.fəl/

Feeling or showing an appreciation of kindness; thankful.

*We should always be grateful to our teachers for helping us learn daily.***Grave****Noun** /greɪv/

A hole dug in the ground to receive a coffin or dead body, or a serious situation.

*The historic graveyard has many old stone structures covered in green ivy vines.***Gravel****Noun** /'græv.əl/

A loose aggregation of small water-worn or pounded stones.

The horse cart rolled noisily over the gray gravel path leading to the farm.

Gaze Verb /geɪz/ Look steadily and intently, especially in admiration or surprise. <i>We like to sit out on the grass and gaze at the bright stars during the night.</i>	Graze Verb /greɪz/ Eat grass in a field, or scrape the skin of a body part. <i>The sheep and cows graze peacefully in the open fields near our village.</i>
Gem Noun /dʒem/ A precious or semi-precious stone, especially when cut and polished. <i>The museum display had a historic crown decorated with many a shiny gem.</i>	Great Adjective /greɪt/ Of an extent, amount, or intensity considerably above the average. <i>The national leader worked with great dedication to help all the citizens.</i>
General Adjective /'dʒen.ər.əl/ Affecting or concerning all or most people or things; widespread. <i>The school principal gave a general announcement about the upcoming winter holidays.</i>	Greet Verb /gri:t/ Give a polite word of recognition or sign of welcome to someone on meeting. <i>You should always greet your parents and elders with a warm smile.</i>
Generous adjective /'dʒen.ər.əs/ Showing a readiness to give more or help others. <i>The generous man donated books to the library.</i>	Grid Noun /grɪd/ A network of uniformly spaced horizontal and vertical lines. <i>The student drew a neat square grid in his notebook for the math exercise.</i>
Gentle Adjective /'dʒen.təl/ Mild and kind in temperament or behavior; not harsh or violent. <i>The kind nurse was very gentle when she put a bandage on my scraped knee.</i>	Grief Noun /gri:f/ Deep sorrow, especially that caused by someone's death or misfortune. <i>The poor little boy felt great grief when his pet parrot flew away from the cage.</i>
Gentleman noun /'dʒen.təl.mən/ A polite, honorable, and well-mannered man. <i>He was a true gentleman and held the door open.</i>	Grill Noun /grɪl/ A device on a cooker that radiates heat downward, or a metal framework for protection. <i>Father fixed a strong iron grill on the window for home safety purposes.</i>
Geography Noun /dʒɪ'ɒɡ.rə.fi/ The study of the physical features of the earth and its atmosphere. <i>We learned about the long rivers of Pakistan during our geography class today.</i>	Grim Adjective /grɪm/ Forbidding or uninviting; serious or gloomy. <i>The old castle walls looked dark and grim under the heavy rainy sky.</i>
Giant Adjective /'dʒaɪ.ənt/ An imaginary or real being of superhuman size, or something very large. <i>An enormous cargo ship looked like a giant building docked at the Karachi port.</i>	Grin Verb /grɪn/ Smile broadly, especially in an amused or pleased way. <i>A happy grin appeared on Ali's face when he won the gold medal.</i>

Giggle Verb /'gɪɡ.əl/ Laugh lightly and repeatedly in a silly or nervous way. <i>The children began to giggle when the funny clown did a trick in the park.</i>	Grind Verb /graɪnd/ Reduce something to small particles or powder by crushing it. <i>The village mill uses two heavy stones to grind wheat grain into fine flour.</i>
Giraffe Noun /dʒɪ'rɑ:f/ A large African mammal with a very long neck and long legs. <i>The tall giraffe reached its long neck easily to eat leaves from the high branch.</i>	Grip Verb /grɪp/ Take and keep a firm hold of something. <i>Make sure to grip the wet handrail tightly as you walk down the stairs.</i>
Glass Noun /ɡlɑ:s/ A hard, brittle, transparent substance, or a container used for drinking. <i>Please bring a glass of water for our guest and then some tea.</i>	Groan Verb /grəʊn/ Make a deep inarticulate sound conveying pain, despair, or pleasure. <i>He let out a short groan when he accidentally stubbed his foot against a brick.</i>
Glide Verb /ɡlaɪd/ Move with a smooth, continuous, and effortless motion. <i>We watched the white swan glide gracefully across the calm surface of the lake.</i>	Grocer Noun /'grəʊ.sə/ A person who sells food and other small household goods. <i>The friendly neighborhood grocer weighs the fresh sugar carefully on his digital scale.</i>
Globe Noun /ɡləʊb/ A spherical model of the earth, or the earth itself. <i>The teacher spun the colorful globe to show us where Asia is located.</i>	Groom Noun /ɡru:m/ A man on his wedding day, or a person employed to take care of horses. <i>The handsome groom wore a traditional white sherwani jacket for his wedding ceremony.</i>
Gloom Noun /ɡlu:m/ Partial or total darkness, or a state of depression or despondency. <i>The bright light of the wax candle quickly cleared the gloom from the dark room.</i>	Ground Noun /ɡraʊnd/ The solid surface of the earth, or an area of land used for a purpose. <i>The children sat in a circle on the ground during the outdoor storytelling hour.</i>
Glory Noun /'ɡlɔ:.ri/ High renown or honor won by notable achievements. <i>The brave cricket team brought great glory to the country by winning the trophy.</i>	Group Noun /ɡru:p/ A number of people or things that are located, gathered, or classed together. <i>A small group of scouts pitched their green tents near the mountain forest stream.</i>
Glove Noun /ɡlʌv/ A piece of clothing that covers the hand and has separate sections for each finger. <i>He lost his left woolen glove while playing in the cold mountain snow.</i>	Grove Noun /ɡrəʊv/ A small wood, orchard, or group of trees. <i>We sat under the cool shade of a mango grove during our summer holidays.</i>

Glow Verb /gləʊ/ Give out a steady light without flames. <i>A tiny firefly began to glow brightly among the green bushes of the garden.</i>	Grow Verb /grəʊ/ Undergo natural development by increasing in size and changing as a physical life. <i>Tiny seeds will grow into lovely flowering plants if you water them daily.</i>
Gnat Noun /næt/ A small two-winged fly that resembles a mosquito and bites. <i>A tiny gnat buzzed around the ripe mangoes sitting on the kitchen counter.</i>	Growl Verb /graʊl/ Make a low guttural sound of hostility in the throat, as an animal. <i>The guard dog will growl if a stranger tries to open the metal gate.</i>
Gnaw Verb /nɔː/ Bite at or nibble something persistently. <i>The little grey mouse loves to gnaw on the hard edges of the wooden box.</i>	Grudge Noun /grʌdʒ/ A persistent feeling of ill will or resentment resulting from a past insult. <i>We should keep our hearts clean and never hold a bad grudge against anyone.</i>
Goal Noun /ɡəʊl/ The object of a person's ambition or effort; an aim, or a post in sports. <i>My ultimate goal is to win the first prize trophy in the spelling bee.</i>	Grunt Verb /ɡrʌnt/ Make a low, short, guttural sound, typical of a pig. <i>We heard the farm pig grunt as it searched for food in the muddy yard.</i>
Goat Noun /ɡəʊt/ A hardy domesticated mammal with horns and a beard, kept for milk or meat. <i>The farmer has a white goat that loves to chew on fresh green grass stalks.</i>	Guard Noun /ɡɑːd/ A person who keeps watch, protects, or enforces discipline over a place or people. <i>The security guard stands alert at the school entrance gate to keep us safe.</i>
Gobble Verb /ˈɡɒb.əl/ Eat something hurriedly and noisily. <i>Do not gobble your food down quickly; chew each small bite properly at the table.</i>	Guess Verb /ges/ Estimate or conclude something without sufficient information to be sure. <i>Can you guess the exact number of marbles hidden inside this glass jar?</i>
Golden Adjective /ˈɡəʊl.dən/ Made of or colored like gold, or a wonderful opportunity. <i>The bright morning sun spread its golden light across the green fields.</i>	Guest Noun /gest/ A person who is invited to visit someone's home or attend a particular function. <i>Mother prepared delicious rice and sweet dishes for our special family guest.</i>
Goldfish Noun /ˈɡəʊld.fɪʃ/ A small reddish-golden Eurasian carp popular in ponds and aquaria. <i>A little goldfish swam in circles inside the glass bowl on the shelf.</i>	Guide Noun /ɡaɪd/ A person who shows the way to others, especially travelers. <i>The local mountain guide led the tourists safely up the steep rocky hill paths.</i>

Goose Noun /gu:s/ A large waterbird with a long neck, short legs, webbed feet, and a broad bill. <i>A large white goose waddled slowly down to the edge of the village pond.</i>	Guilt Noun /gɪlt/ The fact of having committed a specified or implied offense or crime, or a feeling of regret. <i>The boy admitted his mistake honestly to clear the heavy guilt from his heart.</i>
Gorilla Noun /gə'ri:l.ə/ A heavily built great ape with a large body and dark hair. <i>We saw a powerful gorilla sitting quietly under a shady tree at the zoo.</i>	Guitar Noun /gi'tɑ:/ A stringed musical instrument, with six or twelve strings, played by plucking. <i>My uncle played a beautiful melody on his acoustic guitar during the bonfire night.</i>
Governor noun /'gʌv.ən.ə/ An official appointed to govern a town or region. <i>The governor spoke at the city's annual festival.</i>	Gull Noun /gʌl/ A long-winged seabird with a white and gray plumage and a loud raucous call. <i>We watched a white sea gull dive down into the ocean water to catch a fish.</i>
Gown Noun /gaʊn/ A long elegant dress worn by a woman, or a formal robe worn on special occasions. <i>The chief guest wore a dark graduation gown during the school convocation ceremony.</i>	Gulp Verb /gʌlp/ Swallow food or drink quickly or greedily. <i>Do not gulp down your cold milk too fast or you might start coughing.</i>
Grab Verb /græb/ Grasp or seize something suddenly and roughly. <i>Do not grab the color pencils away from your fellow classmate's hand.</i>	Gush Verb /gʌʃ/ Flow out of something in a rapid and plentiful stream. <i>We saw clean water gush out of the tube-well pipe into the dry farm fields.</i>
Grace Noun /greɪs/ Smoothness and elegance of movement, or polite kindness. <i>The professional dancer moved with great grace across the decorated wooden stage.</i>	Gust Noun /gʌst/ A sudden strong rush of wind. <i>A sudden cold gust of wind blew my paper drawing off the wooden table.</i>
Grain Noun /greɪn/ Wheat or any other cultivated cereal crop used as food, or a tiny hard particle. <i>The hardworking farmer carries heavy sacks of wheat grain to the market market.</i>	Gym Noun /dʒɪm/ A room or building equipped for physical exercise and gymnastics. <i>The students lined up in the school gym for their physical fitness training routine.</i>
Grammar Noun /'græm.ə/ The whole system and structure of a language and its rules. <i>Our English teacher explains the basic rules of grammar very clearly.</i>	

Habit**Noun** /'hæb.ɪt/

A settled or regular tendency or practice, especially one that is hard to give up.

Waking up early in the morning is an excellent habit for physical health.

Half**Noun** /hɑːf/

Either of two equal objects or parts into which a thing is or can be divided.

Ali shared his big red apple by giving half to his younger brother.

Hall**Noun** /hɔːl/

A large room or building for fine assemblies, concerts, or public events.

The students lined up in the main school hall for the prize distribution.

Halt**Verb** /hɔːlt/

Bring or come to an abrupt stop.

The traffic police officer raised his hand to halt the cars at the crossing.

Hamlet**Noun** /'hæm.lət/

A small settlement, generally one smaller than a village.

The tiny agricultural hamlet consists of only ten small brick houses.

Hammer**Noun** /'hæm.ə/

A tool with a heavy metal head mounted at right angles on a handle.

The carpenter used a heavy iron hammer to drive the nail into the wood.

Handful**Noun** /'hænd.fʊl/

A quantity that fills the hand, or a small close number.

The little girl gave a handful of fresh grains to the hungry birds.

Handkerchief**Noun** /'hæŋ.kə.tʃɪf/

A square of cloth or paper used for wiping the eyes or nose.

Always keep a clean cotton handkerchief in your pocket when you have a cold.

Hint**Noun** /hɪnt/

A small piece of practical information or a clue given to help someone.

The kind teacher gave us a helpful hint for solving the spelling puzzle.

Hippo**Noun** /'hɪp.əʊ/

A very large thick-skinned semiaquatic African mammal with massive jaws.

We watched the heavy gray hippo open its massive mouth wide in the zoo pond.

Hire**Verb** /haɪə/

Employ someone for wages, or pay for the temporary use of something.

Father decided to hire a spacious passenger van for our family holiday trip.

Hiss**Verb** /hɪs/

Make a sharp sibilant sound as of the letter s, typically a sign of disapproval.

The long green snake made a loud hiss when it moved through the dry leaves.

Historic**adjective** /hɪ'stɒr.ɪk/

Famous or important in history.

We visited a historic fort built centuries ago.

Hive**Noun** /haɪv/

A structure in which bees live and store sweet honey.

A large colony of wild honeybees built a hive high up in the neem tree.

Hoard**Verb** /hɔːd/

Accumulate money or valued objects and hide them away secretly.

Good citizens never hoard essential food goods inside their shops to raise prices.

Hoarse**Adjective** /hɔːs/

Sounding rough and harsh, typically which is the result of a sore throat.

His voice sounded very hoarse after he cheered loudly for his school cricket team.

Handle Noun /'hæn.dəl/ The part by which a thing is held, carried, or controlled. <i>Grasp the metal handle firmly to open the heavy classroom door.</i>	Hobby Noun /'hɒb.i/ An activity done regularly in one's leisure time for pleasure. <i>Sana's favorite creative hobby is collecting colorful postage stamps from different countries.</i>
Handsome Adjective /'hæn.səm/ Good-looking, or striking and impressive in appearance. <i>The groom looked very handsome in his traditional white wedding dress.</i>	Hockey Noun /'hɒk.i/ A team game played on a field with a curved stick and a small hard ball. <i>Field hockey is proudly recognized as the official national sport of Pakistan.</i>
Handwriting Noun /'hænd.ˌraɪ.tɪŋ/ A person's particular style of writing with a pen or pencil. <i>Sana practices daily to make her cursive handwriting neat and beautiful.</i>	Hold Verb /həʊld/ Grasp, carry, or support with one's arms or hands. <i>Always hold your parent's hand tightly when you are crossing a busy street.</i>
Happen Verb /'hæp.ən/ Take place; occur by chance or design. <i>The exciting annual school sports event will happen next week on Friday.</i>	Hole Noun /həʊl/ A hollow place in a solid body or surface. <i>The little grey mouse escaped quickly into a tiny hole in the kitchen wall.</i>
Happiness noun /'hæp.i.nəs/ The feeling of being happy and content. <i>The room was filled with laughter and pure happiness.</i>	Holiday Noun /'hɒl.ə.deɪ/ A day of festivity or recreation when no work or school is done. <i>Sunday is a wonderful weekly holiday when we can play outdoor games all day.</i>
Harbor Noun /'hɑː.bəl/ A place on the coast where vessels may find shelter, safe from rough water. <i>Many grand cargo ships are docked safely at the deep Karachi harbor.</i>	Hollow Adjective /'hɒl.əs/ Having a hole or empty space inside; not solid. <i>The squirrels hid their collection of nuts inside a hollow tree trunk.</i>
Hardly Adverb /'hɑː.d.li/ Scarcely; barely; only just. <i>The voice was so quiet that the teacher could hardly hear the child speak.</i>	Holy Adjective /'həʊ.li/ Dedicated or consecrated to God or a religious purpose; sacred. <i>The historic Badshahi Mosque is a holy and beautiful place of worship.</i>
Hardship Noun /'hɑː.d.ʃɪp/ Severe suffering or privation. <i>The poor family faced great financial hardship during the long winter season.</i>	Honest Adjective /'ɒn.ɪst/ Free of deceit and untruthfulness; sincere and telling the truth. <i>An honest student will never try to copy answers during a spelling test.</i>

Hare Noun /heə/ A fast-running long-eared mammal that resembles a large rabbit. <i>The wild brown hare hopped quickly through the tall grass bushes.</i>	Honey Noun /'hʌn.i/ A sweet, sticky yellowish-brown fluid made by bees from flower nectar. <i>Mother added a spoonful of natural honey to my warm afternoon milk.</i>
Harm Noun /hɑ:m/ Physical injury, or material damage. <i>Good children never cause any harm to innocent animals or birds.</i>	Honeybee Noun /'hʌn.i.bi:/ A stinging winged insect that collects nectar and makes honey. <i>We watched a small honeybee sit gently on the bright petals of the yellow rose.</i>
Harsh Adjective /hɑ:f/ Unpleasantly rough or jarring to the senses, or cruel. <i>The fierce desert wind was very harsh on the travelers during the day.</i>	Honor Noun /'ɒn.ə/ High respect; great esteem or a privilege. <i>It is a wonderful honor for Amina to represent her school at the national bee.</i>
Harvest Noun /'hɑ:vɪst/ The process or period of gathering in ripe crops from the fields. <i>The farmers celebrate happily when it is time for the annual wheat harvest.</i>	Hood Noun /hʊd/ A covering for the head and neck with an opening for the face, typically attached to a coat. <i>He pulled the warm hood of his winter jacket up to protect his ears from the wind.</i>
Haste Noun /heɪst/ Excessive speed or urgency of movement or action; hurry. <i>Do not write your spelling answers in great haste, or you will make mistakes.</i>	Hoof Noun /hu:f/ The horny part of the foot of an ungulate animal, such as a horse or cow. <i>The horse tapped its hard iron-shod hoof loudly on the stone path.</i>
Hawk Noun /hɔ:k/ A bird of prey with short rounded wings and a long tail. <i>The sharp-eyed hawk soared gracefully high above the rocky mountain valleys.</i>	Hook Noun /hʊk/ A piece of metal or other material curved or bent back, used for catching or holding things. <i>Hang your heavy school backpack neatly on the metal hook behind the door.</i>
Hazard Noun /'hæz.əd/ A danger or risk that could cause harm. <i>Leaving sharp glass pieces on the school playground is a serious safety hazard.</i>	Hope Verb /həʊp/ Want something to happen or be the case; cherish a desire. <i>The students hope to get outstanding marks in their final grammar examinations.</i>
Headline Noun /'hed.laɪn/ A heading at the top of an article or page in a newspaper. <i>The main morning headline announced the results of the national spelling bee.</i>	Horn Noun /hɔ:n/ A hard permanent projection on the head of certain mammals, or a warning device on a car. <i>The driver pressed his car horn loudly to warn the stray cow on the road.</i>

Heal Verb /hi:l/ Become sound or healthy again after an injury. <i>The doctor used a clean bandage to help the deep scratch heal quickly.</i>	Horrible Adjective /'hɒr.ə.bəl/ Causing or likely to cause horror; shockingly bad or unpleasant. <i>The spoiled milk had a horrible sour smell when she opened the bottle.</i>
Healthy adjective /'hel.θi/ In a good physical or mental condition; well. <i>Eating green vegetables keeps your body healthy.</i>	Horse Noun /hɔ:s/ A large solid-hoofed plant-eating mammal with a flowing mane and tail, used for riding. <i>The strong brown horse pulled the wooden carriage smoothly down the village lane.</i>
Heap Noun /hi:p/ An untidy collection of objects placed haphazardly on top of each other. <i>Zain placed his old textbooks neatly instead of leaving them in a messy heap.</i>	Hose Noun /həʊz/ A flexible tube conveying water, used chiefly for watering plants or extinguishing fires. <i>The gardener attached a long rubber hose to the tap to water the dry lawn.</i>
Hear Verb /hiə/ Perceive with the ear the sound made by someone or something. <i>We could hear the beautiful morning song of the birds from our bedroom window.</i>	Hospital Noun /'hɒs.pɪ.təl/ An institution providing medical and surgical treatment and nursing care for sick or injured people. <i>The ambulance drove quickly to the city hospital to help the injured patient.</i>
Heart Noun /hɑ:t/ The hollow muscular organ that pumps blood, or the center of emotion. <i>The kind boy has a pure heart and always helps poor people in the street.</i>	Hotel Noun /həʊ'tel/ An establishment providing accommodation, meals, and other services for travelers. <i>Our family stayed in a cozy lakeside hotel during our trip to the Murree hills.</i>
Heat Noun /hi:t/ The quality of being hot; high temperature. <i>Turn on the electric ceiling fan to reduce the intense heat inside the room.</i>	Hound Noun /haʊnd/ A dog of a breed used for hunting, especially one that tracks by scent. <i>The swift hunting hound ran across the open field following the scent of the wild hare.</i>
Heaven Noun /'hev.ən/ A place regarded in various religions as the abode of God and the angels. <i>We pray that our good deeds will lead us to peace in heaven.</i>	Hour Noun /'aʊ.ə/ A period of time equal to sixty minutes; the twenty-fourth part of a day. <i>The students have exactly one hour to complete their final spelling bee test.</i>
Heavy Adjective /'hev.i/ Of great weight; difficult to lift or move. <i>The school clerk carried a heavy box of new English storybooks into the room.</i>	Hover Verb /'hɒv.ə/ Remain in one place in the air, or linger close at hand. <i>We watched a colorful butterfly hover gracefully over the red rose petals.</i>

Hedge Noun /hedʒ/ A fence or boundary formed by closely growing bushes or shrubs. <i>The gardener trimmed the green leaf hedge around the public park neatly.</i>	Howl Verb /haʊl/ Make a long, loud, doleful cry utterable by an animal such as a wolf or dog. <i>We heard the stray dog howl loudly under the bright light of the full moon.</i>
Heel Noun /hi:l/ The back part of the human foot below the ankle. <i>The new leather shoe was tight and pinched the back of his heel.</i>	Human Noun /'hju:.mən/ A human being, especially a person as distinguished from an animal. <i>It is an essential human duty to treat all living creatures with kindness and respect.</i>
Height Noun /haɪt/ The measurement of someone or something from head to foot or from base to top. <i>The doctor measured the little boy's height during the annual health checkup.</i>	Humble Adjective /'hʌm.bəl/ Having or showing a modest or low estimate of one's own importance; polite. <i>The great national leader was very humble and always listened to poor citizens.</i>
Helmet Noun /'hel.mɪt/ A hard protective hat, various types of which are worn by soldiers and cyclists. <i>Father always wears a sturdy safety helmet when riding his motorcycle.</i>	Humid Adjective /'hju:.mɪd/ Feeling hot and damp with a high amount of water vapor in the atmosphere. <i>The coastal weather in Karachi becomes very humid during the monsoon season.</i>
Herb Noun /hɜ:b/ A plant whose leaves, seeds, or flowers are used for medicine or cooking. <i>Mother added a fresh green herb to the lentil soup to make it taste delicious.</i>	Humor Noun /'hju:.mə/ The quality of being amusing or comic, especially as expressed in literature or action. <i>The funny classroom story was full of humor and made all the students laugh loudly.</i>
Herd Noun /hɜ:d/ A large group of animals, especially hoofed mammals, that live and feed together. <i>A large herd of cows walked slowly down toward the river water to drink.</i>	Hunger Noun /'hʌŋ.gə/ A feeling of discomfort or weakness caused by lack of food, coupled with the desire to eat. <i>The kind boy gave his fresh sandwich away to satisfy the poor child's hunger.</i>
Hero Noun /'hɪə.rəʊ/ A person who is admired or idealized for courage or outstanding achievements. <i>The brave firefighter became a national hero after saving the historic building.</i>	Hungry Adjective /'hʌŋ.gri/ Feeling or showing a need for food. <i>The little hungry puppy barked softly until mother gave it a bowl of warm milk.</i>
Heron Noun /'her.ən/ A large fish-eating wading bird with long legs, a long S-shaped neck, and a long pointed bill. <i>A beautiful white heron stood perfectly still in the shallow lake water.</i>	Hunter Noun /'hʌn.tə/ A person or animal that hunts wild animals for food or sport. <i>The clever brown fox is a skilled hunter that searches for mice in the farmyard.</i>

Hexagon Noun /'hek.sə.gən/ A plane figure with six straight sides and angles. <i>The student drew a neat six-sided hexagon figure on the green drawing sheet.</i>	Hurl Verb /hɜ:l/ Throw an object with great force. <i>Do not hurl the heavy cricket ball toward the glass window panes.</i>
Hiccup Noun /'hɪk.ʌp/ An involuntary spasm of the diaphragm accompanied by a closure of the glottis. <i>Drinking a glass of cold water quickly helped to stop his loud hiccup.</i>	Hurry Verb /'hʌr.i/ Move or act with great haste; rush. <i>We must hurry up and pack our school bags so we do not miss the bus.</i>
Hide Verb /haɪd/ Put or keep out of sight; conceal from view. <i>The little brown puppy loves to hide under the living room sofa.</i>	Hurt Verb /hɜ:t/ Cause physical pain or injury to someone, or feel pain. <i>Ali fell on the gravel path but luckily he did not hurt his knee badly.</i>
High Adjective /haɪ/ Extending up a great distance from the ground; tall. <i>The majestic birds flew high above the mountain peaks of northern Pakistan.</i>	Husband Noun /'hʌz.bənd/ A married man in relation to his spouse. <i>My uncle is a wonderful husband who always helps his family with household chores.</i>
Highway Noun /'haɪ.weɪ/ A main public road connecting major towns or cities. <i>Our family drove smoothly along the wide concrete highway to reach Lahore.</i>	Hush Verb /hʌʃ/ Make or become silent or quiet. <i>The teacher raised her finger to hush the noisy classroom before the test began.</i>
Hill Noun /hɪl/ A naturally raised area of land, not as high or craggy as a mountain. <i>The children climbed up the green grassy hill to watch the sunset.</i>	Hyena Noun /haɪ'i:.nə/ A dog-like carnivorous mammal with hind legs shorter than the front legs, known for a laughing cry. <i>We heard the strange laughing call of a wild hyena during our night safari trip.</i>
Hind Adjective /haɪnd/ Situated at the back, especially of an animal's body. <i>The rabbit stood up straight on its strong hind legs to reach the leaf.</i>	Hymn Noun /hɪm/ A religious song or poem, typically of praise to God. <i>The students recited a beautiful morning hymn of praise during the school assembly.</i>
Hinge Noun /hɪndʒ/ A movable joint on which a door, gate, or lid opens and closes. <i>The carpenter put oil on the rusty iron hinge to stop the door from squeaking.</i>	

Ice Noun /aɪs/ Frozen water, a brittle transparent crystalline solid. <i>Mother placed a few clear cubes of ice into the pitcher of sweet lemon water.</i>	Inherit Verb /ɪnˈher.ɪt/ Receive money, property, or a title from someone when that person dies. <i>The young farmer will inherit his grandfather's green agricultural fields next year.</i>
Iceberg Noun /ˈaɪs.bɜːg/ A large floating mass of ice detached from a glacier and carried out to sea. <i>The giant historic ship crashed because it hit a massive floating iceberg in the ocean.</i>	Inject Verb /ɪnˈdʒekt/ Introduce a liquid or medicine into a body part using a syringe. <i>The doctor used a small needle to inject the medicine into the sick boy's arm.</i>
Idea Noun /aɪˈdiə/ A thought or suggestion as to a possible course of action; a plan. <i>Sana had a wonderful creative idea for the annual school science project decoration.</i>	Injure Verb /ˈɪn.dʒə/ Do physical harm or damage to a person or animal. <i>Walk carefully on the wet slippery tiles so you do not fall and injure yourself.</i>
Ideal Adjective /aɪˈdiəl/ Satisfying one's conception of what is perfect; most suitable. <i>A bright sunny day is completely ideal for holding an outdoor school picnic.</i>	Inlet Noun /ˈɪn.let/ A small arm of the sea, a lake, or a river, leading into a pocket of land. <i>The small fishing boats docked safely inside the calm water inlet during the storm.</i>
Idle Adjective /ˈaɪ.dəl/ Not active or in use; lazy or spending time doing nothing. <i>Do not sit idle in the classroom; utilize your time to memorize your spelling words.</i>	Inn Noun /ɪn/ A small pub or tavern that provides lodging, historically for travelers. <i>The weary travelers stopped to rest for the night at a traditional roadside inn.</i>
Idol Noun /ˈaɪ.dəl/ An image or representation of a god used as an object of worship, or a person greatly admired. <i>The famous national cricket captain is an idol for many young sport players.</i>	Inquire Verb /ɪnˈkwaɪə/ Ask for information from someone. <i>Zain went to the office counter to inquire about the final date of the spelling match.</i>
Igloo Noun /ˈɪg.luː/ A dome-shaped Eskimo house, typically built from blocks of solid snow. <i>The children read an adventure story about an explorer who lived inside a snow igloo.</i>	insect noun /ˈɪn.sekt/ A small creature with six legs and three body parts. <i>A busy little insect crawled across the green leaf.</i>
Ignite Verb /ɪgˈnaɪt/ Catch fire or cause to catch fire. <i>Be very careful when you use a wooden matchstick to ignite the wax candle.</i>	Inside Preposition /ɪnˈsaɪd/ The inner side, surface, or part of something. <i>Put your textbooks inside your school bag neatly before you go to sleep.</i>

Image Noun /'ɪm.ɪdʒ/ A representation of the external form of a person or thing in art. <i>The English textbook has a colorful image of the majestic Lahore Fort on the cover.</i>	Insist Verb /ɪn'sɪst/ Demand something forcefully, not allowing any refusal. <i>My parents always insist that we finish our homework before watching television.</i>
Imagine Verb /ɪ'mæ.dʒɪn/ Form a mental image or concept of something. <i>Close your eyes and try to imagine a beautiful green forest filled with singing birds.</i>	Inspect Verb /ɪn'spekt/ Look at someone or something closely, typically to assess their condition. <i>The health officer will visit the school canteen today to inspect the food quality.</i>
Imitate Verb /'ɪm.ɪ.teɪt/ Take or follow as a model; copy the actions or speech of someone. <i>The clever pet parrot loves to imitate the cheerful voices of our family members.</i>	Inspire Verb /ɪn'spaɪə/ Fill someone with the urge or ability to do or feel something creative. <i>The stories of brave national heroes inspire the children to work hard for the country.</i>
Impact Noun /'ɪm.pækt/ The action of one object coming forcibly into contact with another. <i>The hard impact of the cricket ball cracked the plastic surface of the wicket.</i>	Instant Adjective /'ɪn.stənt/ Happening or coming immediately; absolute instant. <i>The delicious noodles took only two minutes of boiling for instant preparation.</i>
important adjective /ɪm'pɔː.tənt/ Of great significance, value, or value. <i>It is important to listen carefully to the rules.</i>	Instead Adverb /ɪn'sted/ As an alternative or substitute. <i>Ali decided to eat a fresh green apple instead of buying sweet chocolate candies.</i>
Impress Verb /ɪm'pres/ Make someone feel admiration and respect. <i>Your outstanding handwriting and correct spelling will impress the exam instructors.</i>	Instinct Noun /'ɪn.stɪŋkt/ An innate, typically fixed pattern of behavior in animals in response to certain stimuli. <i>Birds know how to build their nests high up in the tree branches by natural instinct.</i>
Improve verb /ɪm'pruːv/ To make or become better over time. <i>Regular practice will improve your spelling skills.</i>	Insult Verb /'ɪn.sʌlt/ Speak to or treat with disrespect or scornful abuse. <i>Good children are always polite and never insult their classmates or friends.</i>
Impure Adjective /ɪm'pjʊə/ Mixed with foreign matter; not pure or clean. <i>Boil the tap water properly before drinking so it does not remain impure and unsafe.</i>	Intend Verb /ɪn'tend/ Have a course of action as one's purpose or objective; plan. <i>The students intend to participate enthusiastically in the upcoming regional spelling bee.</i>

Inch Noun /ɪntʃ/ A unit of linear measure equal to one-twelfth of a foot or 2.54 cm. <i>The tailor used his measuring tape to shorten the sleeve by one small inch.</i>	Intense Adjective /ɪn'tens/ Of extreme force, degree, or strength. <i>The intense heat of the afternoon sun made the children feel very thirsty.</i>
Incline Verb /ɪn'klaɪn/ Lean or slope up or down at an angle. <i>The workers built a concrete ramp that began to incline gently toward the entrance door.</i>	Intent Noun /ɪn'tent/ An intention or purpose. <i>The boy's true intent was to help his friend find the lost pencil box.</i>
Include Verb /ɪn'klud/ Comprise or contain as part of a whole. <i>Remember to include your full name and roll number on the front page of the exam sheet.</i>	Interest Noun /'ɪn.trəst/ The feeling of wanting to know or learn about something or someone. <i>Sana has a great personal interest in learning how to play the acoustic guitar.</i>
Income Noun /'ɪn.kʌm/ Money received, especially on a regular basis, for work or through investments. <i>Father uses his monthly salary income to buy healthy food and books for the family.</i>	Internet noun /'ɪn.tə.net/ The global computer network connecting people. <i>We used the internet to search for educational games.</i>
Increase verb /ɪn'kri:s/ To make or become greater in size or amount. <i>The school library will increase its book collection.</i>	Invade Verb /ɪn'veɪd/ Enter a place, situation, or sphere armed or in large numbers, as to take over. <i>A massive army of locust insects arrived suddenly to invade the green wheat fields.</i>
Indeed Adverb /ɪn'di:d/ Used to emphasize a statement or response confirming something already suggested. <i>Amina is indeed an exceptionally clever student who always comes first in class.</i>	Invent Verb /ɪn'vent/ Create or design something that has not existed before. <i>The clever scientist worked for years to invent a highly efficient electric motor car.</i>
Index Noun /'ɪn.deks/ An alphabetical list of names or subjects with references to the places where they occur. <i>Turn to the back index page of your textbook to find the definition of the word.</i>	Invite Verb /ɪn'vaɪt/ Request the presence or participation of someone politely. <i>Ali wants to invite all his close classmates to his birthday party next Saturday.</i>
Indigo Noun /'ɪn.dɪ.geʊ/ A rich dark blue color or dye. <i>The beautiful rainbow in the cloudy afternoon sky had a distinct stripe of indigo.</i>	Inward Adjective /'ɪn.wəd/ Directed toward the inside; internal. <i>The classroom door opens in an inward direction toward the main black board.</i>

Indoor Adjective /'ɪn.dɔː/ Situating, conducted, or used within a building or under a roof. <i>Ludo and carrom are popular indoor games that children play inside the house on rainy days.</i>	Iris Noun /'aɪ.rɪs/ A flat, colored, ring-shaped membrane behind the cornea of the eye, or a purple flower. <i>The doctor checked the dark circle of the iris in the little boy's eye.</i>
Industry noun /'ɪn.dəs.tri/ The production of goods in factories. <i>The textile industry is very important for Pakistan.</i>	Iron Noun /'aɪ.ən/ A strong, heavy magnetic metallic element, or an appliance used to smooth clothes. <i>Mother used a hot electric iron to smooth the wrinkles out of my school uniform.</i>
Infant Noun /'ɪn.fənt/ A very young child or baby. <i>The tiny infant slept peacefully in the wooden crib under a soft warm blanket.</i>	Island Noun /'aɪ.lənd/ A piece of land completely surrounded by water. <i>The small green island sat peacefully in the middle of the wide blue lake.</i>
Infect Verb /ɪn'fekt/ Contaminate a person or organism with a disease-causing organism or germ. <i>Always wash your dirty hands properly so germs do not infect your food.</i>	Issue Noun /'ɪʃ.uː/ An important topic or problem for debate or discussion, or a distribution. <i>The school magazine printed an exciting new issue containing beautiful student poems.</i>
Inform Verb /ɪn'fɔːm/ Give someone facts or information; tell. <i>Please inform the class monitor if you need an extra sheet of drawing paper.</i>	Ivory Noun /'aɪ.vər.i/ A hard creamy-white substance composing the main part of the tusks of an elephant. <i>The historic museum has a beautiful antique box carved out of genuine elephant ivory.</i>
Information noun /,ɪn.fə'meɪ.jən/ Facts or details provided or learned about something. <i>This colorful book provides great information about space.</i>	Ivy Noun /'aɪ.vi/ A woody evergreen Eurasian climbing plant with shiny five-pointed leaves. <i>Thick green ivy vines climbed gracefully up the side of the old stone building.</i>

Jackal**Noun** /'dʒæk.əl/

A slender wild canine that feeds on small animals and carrion.

A wild jackal called out loudly from the nearby fields during the quiet night.

Jacket**Noun** /'dʒæk.ɪt/

A short coat, in particular one that is sleeveless as part of a suit.

Zain wore his warm blue jacket to protect himself from the cold morning wind.

Jade**Noun** /dʒeɪd/

A hard green stone used for ornaments and implements.

The antique shop sold a beautiful small horse figure carved from green jade.

Jaguar**Noun** /'dʒæɡ.ju.ə/

A large heavily built cat with a spotted coat, native to the Americas.

The children watched the powerful jaguar rest on a thick branch in the zoo.

Jail**Noun** /dʒeɪl/

A place for the confinement of people accused or convicted of a crime.

The police officers caught the thief and locked him securely inside the city jail.

Janitor**Noun** /'dʒæn.ɪ.tə/

A person employed as a caretaker or cleaner of a building.

The school janitor works hard to keep all the classrooms clean and tidy.

Jasmin**Noun** /'dʒæz.mɪn/

An Old World shrub or climbing plant which bears fragrant white flowers.

The sweet fragrance of the white jasmin flower filled our entire garden courtyard.

Javelin**Noun** /'dʒæv.lɪn/

A light spear thrown in a competitive sport or as a weapon.

Arshad Nadeem won a gold medal for Pakistan by throwing the javelin very far.

Joint**Noun** /dʒɔɪnt/

A point at which parts of an artificial or natural structure are joined.

The knee joint allows a person to bend their leg smoothly while running.

Joke**Noun** /dʒəʊk/

A thing that someone says to cause amusement or laughter, especially a story with a punchline.

The funny clown told a clever joke that made all the children laugh out loud.

Jolly**Adjective** /'dʒɒl.i/

Happy and cheerful in mood or disposition.

Our grandfather is a very jolly man who always tells us exciting adventure stories.

Journal**Noun** /'dʒɜː.nəl/

A newspaper or magazine that deals with a particular subject, or a personal diary.

Sana writes down her creative thoughts daily inside her personal leather journal.

Journey**Noun** /'dʒɜː.ni/

An act of traveling from one place to another.

The long train journey from Karachi to Lahore took many hours to finish.

Judge**Noun** /dʒʌdʒ/

A public officer appointed to decide cases in a law court, or a person who decides a contest.

The spelling bee judge listened carefully before deciding if the answer was correct.

Junction**Noun** /'dʒʌŋk.ʃən/

A point where two or more things are joined, or where roads meet.

The driver stopped the car at the busy road junction until the traffic light turned green.

Jungle**Noun** /'dʒʌŋ.gəl/

An area of land overgrown with dense forest and tangled vegetation, typically in the tropics.

The dangerous wild tiger hid silently inside the thick bushes of the green jungle.

Jealous**Adjective** /'dʒel.əs/

Feeling or showing envy of someone or their achievements or advantages.

Good classmates feel happy for others and never get jealous of their high marks.

Jeep**Noun** /dʒi:p/

A small sturdy motor vehicle with four-wheel drive, especially one used by the military.

Our family rode in an open jeep to travel through the rugged mountain tracks.

Jelly**Noun** /'dʒel.i/

A sweet clear semisolid food substance made from fruit juice and gelatin.

The little children happily ate the wobbly green jelly after dinner.

Jewel**Noun** /'dʒu:.əl/

A precious stone, typically a single crystal or piece of a hard lustrous mineral.

The beautiful golden crown was decorated with a sparkling red jewel at the center.

Join**Verb** /dʒɔɪn/

Link; connect or fasten things together, or become a member of a group.

Please join the dots carefully with your blue pencil to complete the hidden drawing.

Junior**Adjective** /'dʒu:.ni.əl/

For or relating to young or younger people.

This spelling contest is organized specifically for the junior primary section students.

Just**Adverb** /dʒʌst/

Very recently; in the immediate past, or simply.

The school bell rang just a moment ago to signal the start of the break.

Justice**Noun** /'dʒʌs.tɪs/

Just behavior or treatment; fairness.

A good judge always listens to both sides carefully to ensure absolute justice.

Jute**Noun** /dʒu:t/

Rough shiny plant fibers used for making sacks, ropes, and mats.

The workers packed the dry wheat grains inside large brown jute sacks.

Kangaroo**noun** /ˌkæŋ.gəˈrʊː/

A large Australian mammal that hops on its back legs.
The mother kangaroo carried her small baby in her pouch.

Keen**Adjective** /ki:n/

Having or showing eagerness or enthusiasm, or sharp.
Ali is a very keen student who always raises his hand to answer questions.

Kernel**Noun** /ˈkɜː.nəl/

The softer, usually edible part of a nut or fruit stone contained within a hard shell.
The little squirrel cracked open the hard walnut shell to eat the tasty kernel inside.

Kettle**Noun** /ˈket.əl/

A metal or plastic vessel with a lid, spout, and handle, used for boiling water.
Mother placed the whistling metal kettle on the stove to boil water for tea.

Key**Noun** /ki:/

A small piece of shaped metal with incisions cut to fit the wards of a particular lock.
Father used his brass key to unlock the front door of our house.

Keyboard**noun** /ˈkiː.bɔːd/

A set of keys used to type on a computer.
He typed the vocabulary word using the computer keyboard.

Khaki**Noun** /ˈkɑː.ki/

A cotton or wool fabric of a dull brownish-yellow color, used especially for military uniforms.
Our school security guard wore a neat khaki uniform with a black cap.

Kidnap**Verb** /ˈkɪd.næp/

Take someone away illegally by force, typically to demand a ransom.
The brave police officers caught the criminals who tried to kidnap the rich businessman.

Kitchen**Noun** /ˈkɪtʃ.ɪn/

A room or area where food is prepared and cooked.
The delicious smell of spicy chicken biryani came from mother's clean kitchen.

Kite**Noun** /kaɪt/

A toy consisting of a light frame with thin paper or plastic stretched over it, flown in the wind.
The children flew a bright yellow paper kite high up in the blue afternoon sky.

Kitten**Noun** /ˈkɪt.ən/

A young cat.
The tiny grey kitten drank warm milk happily from its small plastic bowl.

Knack**Noun** /næk/

An acquired or natural skill at doing something.
Sana has a wonderful natural knack for memorizing difficult English spelling words easily.

Knee**Noun** /ni:/

The joint between the thigh and the lower leg in humans.
Zain scraped his knee slightly when he fell while running on the school playground.

Kneel**Verb** /ni:l/

Be in or assume a position where the body is supported by a knee or knees.
The old gardener had to kneel down on the soft grass to plant the rose bushes.

Knew**Verb** /nju:/

Past tense of know.
Ali already knew the correct definition of the difficult vocabulary word on the board.

Knife**Noun** /naɪf/

An instrument composed of a blade fixed into a handle, used for cutting or as a weapon.
Father used a sharp silver knife to slice the fresh green watermelon into pieces.

Kidney Noun /'kɪd.ni/ Each of a pair of organs in the abdominal cavity excreting urine. <i>Drinking plenty of clean water daily helps to keep your kidney healthy.</i>	Knight Noun /naɪt/ A man who served his sovereign or lord as a mounted soldier in armor. <i>The brave knight rode his white horse swiftly to defend the historic castle.</i>
Kilogram Noun /'kɪl.ə.græm/ The SI unit of mass, equivalent to 1,000 grams. <i>Mother asked the shopkeeper to weigh exactly one kilogram of fresh red tomatoes.</i>	Knit Verb /nɪt/ Make a garment, fabric, or blanket by interlocking loops of wool or yarn. <i>Grandmother loves to knit warm woolen sweaters for us during the cold winter season.</i>
Kilometer Noun /'kɪl.ə.mi:.tə/ A metric unit of measurement equal to 1,000 meters. <i>Our house is located exactly one kilometer away from the central school building.</i>	Knob Noun /nɒb/ A rounded button or handle on a door, drawer, or machine. <i>Turn the round plastic knob clockwise to switch on the electric table fan.</i>
Kin Noun /kɪn/ One's family and relations. <i>All his close kin gathered at our family house to celebrate the Eid festival.</i>	Knock Verb /nɒk/ Strike a surface noisily to attract attention, especially a door. <i>You must always knock gently on the classroom door before entering the room.</i>
Kind Adjective /kaɪnd/ Having or showing a friendly, generous, and considerate nature. <i>The kind teacher helped the new student find her classroom on the first day.</i>	Knot Noun /nɒt/ A fastening made by tying a piece of string, rope, or something similar. <i>The boy carefully tied a secure double knot in his school shoe laces.</i>
Kindergarten Noun /'kɪn.də.ɡɑ:.tən/ A school or class for young children, usually during the year before primary school. <i>The little children learned how to sing the English alphabet song in kindergarten.</i>	Knowledge noun /'nɒl.ɪdʒ/ Information, facts, and skills gained through learning. <i>Books are an amazing source of human knowledge.</i>
Kingdom Noun /'kɪŋ.dəm/ A country, state, or territory ruled by a king or queen. <i>The historic story describes a grand golden kingdom hidden behind the mountain peaks.</i>	Knuckle Noun /'nʌk.əl/ A part of a finger at a joint where the bone is near the surface. <i>He accidentally bumped his hand and scraped his middle knuckle against the desk wall.</i>

Label**Noun** /'leɪ.bəl/

A small piece of paper, fabric, plastic, or similar material attached to an object to give information about it.
Remember to stick a paper label with your name on every new notebook.

Labor**Noun** /'leɪ.bəl/

Work, especially hard physical work.
Building the massive concrete bridge required many months of intense manual labor.

Lace**Noun** /leɪs/

A fine open fabric of cotton or silk, or a cord used to tie shoes.
The little girl wore a beautiful white dress decorated with delicate floral lace.

Lack**Noun** /læk/

The state of being without or not having enough of something.
The dry garden plants are drooping because of a temporary lack of water.

Ladder**Noun** /'læd.ə/

A structure consisting of a series of bars or steps between two upright lengths of wood or metal.
The painter climbed up the tall aluminum ladder to reach the high classroom ceiling.

Ladle**Noun** /leɪ.dəl/

A large long-handled spoon with a cup-shaped bowl, used for serving soup.
Mother used a deep silver ladle to pour the hot chicken soup into my bowl.

Lake**Noun** /leɪk/

A large area of water surrounded by land.
The magnificent Saiful Muluk lake reflects the grand snow-covered mountain peaks perfectly.

Lamb**Noun** /læm/

A young sheep.
The little woolly lamb skipped playfully next to its mother in the green meadow.

Lamp**Noun** /læmp/

A device for giving light, either one having a electric bulb or one burning oil.
Sana turned on her electric desk lamp to read her storybook comfortably at night.

Landing**Noun** /'læn.dɪŋ/

An instance of coming or bringing something to land, or a platform at the top of stairs.
The pilot made a safe emergency landing on the wide airport runway track.

Lane**Noun** /leɪn/

A narrow road, especially in a rural area.
The shady village lane was lined with beautiful tall green neem trees on both sides.

Language**Noun** /'læŋ.gwɪdʒ/

The method of human communication, either spoken or written.
Urdu is proudly recognized and spoken as the official national language of Pakistan.

Lantern**Noun** /'læn.tən/

A lamp with a transparent case protecting the flame or electric bulb.
The watchman carried a bright battery-powered lantern while guarding the building entrance.

Large**Adjective** /lɑːdʒ/

Of considerable or relatively great size, extent, or capacity.
Our primary school has a large grassy playground where we can play cricket.

Lark**Noun** /lɑːk/

A small ground-dwelling songbird with elongated hind claws.
We heard the cheerful morning song of a sweet little lark flying high in the air.

Laughter**noun** /'lɑːf.tə/

The sound or action of laughing.
The children's joyful laughter echoed through the hall.

Lame

Adjective /leɪm/

Unable to walk normally because of an injury or illness affecting the leg or foot.

The kind veterinarian carefully treated the stray dog's lame leg until it healed.

Lament

Verb /lə'ment/

Express passionate grief or sorrow; mourn.

The old farmers began to lament when the heavy hail storm damaged their ripe wheat crops.

Learning

noun /'lɜː.nɪŋ/

The process of gaining knowledge or skills.

Learning new things every day is highly exciting.

Librarian

noun /laɪ'brɛə.ri.ən/

A person who is in charge of a library.

The kind librarian helped us find the storybooks.

Macaroni**Noun** /ˌmæk.əˈrəʊ.ni/

Pasta in the form of narrow tubes.

*Mother cooked delicious macaroni with chicken and mild spices for evening tea.***Machine****Noun** /məˈʃiːn/

An apparatus using mechanical power to perform a particular task.

*The tailor uses a sewing machine to stitch beautiful traditional lawn dresses.***Madam****Noun** /ˈmæd.əm/

A polite term of address for a woman.

*The students stood up politely and said, Good morning, Madam, as she entered.***Magazine****noun** /ˌmæg.əˈziːn/

A thin periodical publication with articles and pictures.

*He read an article in the leading educational science magazine.***Magic****Noun** /ˈmæ.dʒɪk/

The power of apparently influencing events by using supernatural forces.

*The clever magician performed a wonderful trick by making a white dove appear from a hat.***Magnet****Noun** /ˈmæɡ.net/

A piece of iron that has its component atoms so ordered that it exhibits magnetism.

*The boy used a small horse-shoe magnet to pick up iron paperclips from his desk.***Mail****Noun** /meɪl/

Letters and parcels sent by post.

*The postman arrived early on his bicycle to deliver the urgent mail from Lahore.***Main****Adjective** /meɪn/

Chief in size, extent, or importance; principal.

*The heavy traffic moved slowly along the main highway connecting the two big cities.***Meek****Adjective** /miːk/

Quiet, gentle, and easily imposed on; submissive.

*The little grey rabbit was very meek and sat perfectly still under the bush.***Meet****Verb** /miːt/

Come into the presence or company of someone by chance or arrangement.

*I want to meet my classmates at the public park on Saturday evening to play football.***Meeting****Noun** /ˈmiː.tɪŋ/

An assembly of people for a particular purpose.

*All the school teachers gathered in the main staff room for an important progress meeting.***Melody****Noun** /ˈmel.ə.di/

A sequence of single notes that is musically satisfying; a tune.

*We listened to the beautiful morning melody of the birds outside our bedroom window.***Melon****Noun** /ˈmel.ən/

The large round fruit of a plant of the gourd family, with sweet pulpy flesh.

*Father cut a sweet green water melon into cool juicy slices on a hot afternoon.***Melt****Verb** /melt/

Make or become liquefied by heating.

*The sweet vanilla ice cream began to melt quickly because of the intense summer heat.***Member****Noun** /ˈmem.bə/

A person, animal, or plant belonging to a particular group.

*Ali is an active member of our junior school environmental protection club.***Memory****Noun** /ˈmem.ər.i/

The faculty by which the mind stores and remembers information.

Amina has an excellent visual memory which helps her remember long spelling strings easily.

Majestic Adjective /məˈdʒes.tɪk/ Having or showing impressive beauty or dignity. <i>The snow-covered mountain peaks of northern Pakistan present a majestic view.</i>	Mend Verb /mend/ Repair something that is broken or damaged. <i>The local cobbler used strong nylon thread to mend the torn strap of my school shoe.</i>
Major Adjective /ˈmeɪ.dʒə/ Important, serious, or significant. <i>Spelling words correctly is a major step toward winning the national trophy.</i>	Mention Verb /ˈmen.ʃən/ Refer to something briefly and without going into detail. <i>Did the teacher mention the exact date for our upcoming regional spelling match?</i>
Mallet Noun /ˈmæl.ɪt/ A hammer with a large generally wooden head. <i>The carpenter used a smooth wooden mallet to tap the pieces of furniture together tightly.</i>	Menu Noun /ˈmen.juː/ A list of dishes available in a restaurant. <i>Zain looked at the colorful restaurant menu card and decided to order chicken burgers.</i>
Mammal Noun /ˈmæm.əl/ A warm-blooded vertebrate animal distinguished by the possession of hair or fur. <i>The massive gray whale is a sea mammal that breathes air through a blowhole.</i>	Merchant Noun /ˈmɜː.tʃənt/ A person or company involved in wholesale trade. <i>The cloth merchant displayed many rolls of beautiful traditional fabric inside his shop.</i>
Manage Verb /ˈmæn.ɪdʒ/ Be in charge of, or succeed in surviving or achieving something. <i>Amina can manage to spell long vocabulary words easily because she reads dictionaries daily.</i>	Mercy Noun /ˈmɜː.si/ Compassion or forgiveness shown towards someone whom it is within one's power to punish. <i>The kind judge showed great mercy and forgave the poor man who admitted his mistake.</i>
Mane Noun /meɪn/ A growth of long hair on the neck of a horse, lion, or other mammal. <i>The fierce wild lion shook its thick golden mane proudly in the jungle forest.</i>	Merit Noun /ˈmer.ɪt/ The quality of being particularly good or worthy, especially so as to deserve praise. <i>Amina won the national spelling scholarship strictly on the basis of high personal merit.</i>
Manner Noun /ˈmæn.ə/ A way in which a thing is done or happens, or polite behavior. <i>Always speak in a polite manner when you talk to your parents and school teachers.</i>	Merry Adjective /ˈmer.i/ Cheerful and lively. <i>The happy children sang a merry song together while riding the school picnic bus.</i>
Marble Noun /ˈmɑː.bəl/ A hard crystalline metamorphic form of limestone, or a small glass ball toy. <i>Zain loves playing with his favorite shiny green glass marble on the smooth floor.</i>	Mess Noun /mes/ A dirty or untidy state of things or of a place. <i>Clean up your study table immediately instead of leaving your papers in a messy mess.</i>

Mare Noun /meə/ The female of a horse or other equine animal. <i>The brown mare walked gracefully down the village path next to her little foal.</i>	Message Noun /'mes.ɪdʒ/ A verbal, written, or recorded communication sent to or left for a recipient. <i>Mother sent a quick phone message to inform father that the guests had arrived safely.</i>
Margin Noun /'mɑː.dʒɪn/ The edge or border of something, or the blank border on each side of a print page. <i>Always use a wooden ruler to draw a neat straight margin line on your exam sheet.</i>	Metal Noun /'met.əl/ A solid material which is typically hard, shiny, malleable, fusible, and ductile. <i>The classroom door handle is made of shiny silver metal that is very sturdy.</i>
Marine Adjective /mə'riːn/ Relating to or found in the sea. <i>The deep blue Arabian Sea is home to many fascinating species of marine life.</i>	Meter Noun /'miː.tə/ The fundamental unit of length in the metric system, equal to 100 cm. <i>The tailor used a long metal rod to measure exactly one meter of blue fabric.</i>
Market noun /'mɑː.kɪt/ A public place where people buy and sell goods. <i>We bought fresh apples from the local market.</i>	Method Noun /'meθ.əd/ A particular procedure for accomplishing or approaching something, especially a systematic one. <i>The teacher explained an easy step-by-step method for learning tricky English spellings.</i>
Marrow Noun /'mæɪ.əʊ/ A soft fatty substance in the cavities of bones, or a long green vegetable. <i>The doctor explained that bone marrow is extremely important for producing healthy blood.</i>	Microphone Noun /'maɪ.krə.fəʊn/ An instrument for converting sound waves into electrical energy variations, which may then be amplified. <i>The student spoke clearly into the microphone so the entire assembly hall could hear.</i>
Mars Noun /mɑːz/ The fourth planet from the sun in the solar system. <i>Scientists send automated robotic rovers to study the dry red soil on the planet Mars.</i>	Midday Noun /,mɪd'deɪ/ The middle of the day; noon. <i>The school bell rings at midday to signal that the morning sessions are finished.</i>
Marsh Noun /mɑːʃ/ An area of low-lying land which is flooded in wet seasons or at high tide. <i>Many beautiful wild ducks build their nests safely in the tall reeds of the water marsh.</i>	Middle Noun /'mɪd.əl/ The point or position at an equal distance from the sides, edges, or ends of something. <i>The teacher placed a large blue flower vase right in the middle of her desk.</i>
Marvel Verb /'mɑː.vəl/ Be filled with wonder or astonishment. <i>The young students marvel at the massive skeleton of the whale inside the museum.</i>	Midnight noun /'mɪd.naɪt/ Twelve o'clock at night. <i>The clock struck twelve, signaling that it was midnight.</i>

Mask Noun /mɑːsk/ A covering for all or part of the face, worn as a disguise or for protection. <i>The doctor wore a clean blue medical mask over his nose and mouth during the checkup.</i>	Midway Adverb /ˌmɪdˈweɪ/ At or to a place equidistant between two points; halfway. <i>The passenger train stopped briefly at a small station midway between Karachi and Lahore.</i>
Mason Noun /ˈmeɪ.sən/ A person skilled in cutting, dressing, and laying stone in buildings. <i>The skilled mason used cement and red bricks to build the sturdy garden boundary wall.</i>	Might Noun /maɪt/ Great power or strength, or expressing possibility. <i>The brave soldiers defended the national borders with all their military might and courage.</i>
Mass Noun /mæs/ A large body of matter with no definite shape, or a large number. <i>A thick mass of dark gray clouds gathered in the afternoon sky before the heavy rain.</i>	Mild Adjective /maɪld/ Gentle and not severe or harsh. <i>The weather became pleasant with a mild cool breeze blowing across the coastal city.</i>
Massive Adjective /ˈmæs.ɪv/ Large and heavy or solid. <i>The ancient Rohtas Fort has massive stone walls that were built for national defense.</i>	Mile Noun /maɪl/ A unit of linear measure equal to 1,760 yards (approximately 1.609 km). <i>The old villager walked a mile down the dusty road to buy fresh milk from the farm.</i>
Mast Noun /mɑːst/ A tall upright post, spar, or other structure on a ship or boat. <i>The sailors raised the large white cloth sail high up on the tall wooden mast.</i>	Military Noun /ˈmɪl.ɪ.tər.i/ The armed forces of a country. <i>The brave military forces protect our national borders during day and night.</i>
Match Noun /mætʃ/ A contest in which people or teams compete against each other, or a small stick for fire. <i>Our junior school team won the final cricket match by scoring many runs.</i>	Mill Noun /mɪl/ A building equipped with machinery for grinding grain into flour. <i>The farmer took his ripe wheat harvest to the local mill to make fine white flour.</i>
Material Noun /məˈtɪə.ri.əl/ The matter from which a thing is or can be made. <i>Mother bought high-quality cotton material from the shop to stitch new summer shirts.</i>	Millet Noun /ˈmɪl.ɪt/ A cereal grown in warm countries with poor soils, bearing small round grains. <i>The farmer spread a handful of dry yellow millet grains on the ground for his chickens.</i>
Matter Noun /ˈmæt.ə/ Physical substance in general, or a subject or situation under consideration. <i>The school principal resolved the playground matter quickly and fairly for both boys.</i>	Million Number /ˈmɪl.jən/ The number equivalent to the product of a thousand and a thousand; 1,000,000. <i>More than one million people live and work in this bustling metropolitan city.</i>

Mattress Noun /'mæt.rəs/ A fabric case filled with soft or firm material, used for sleeping on. <i>Mother placed a clean cotton bedsheet over the soft mattress in my bedroom.</i>	Mimic Verb /'mɪm.ɪk/ Imitate someone or their actions or words, especially in order to entertain. <i>The clever monkey tried to mimic the hand gestures of the children visiting the zoo.</i>
Mature Adjective /mə'tʃʊə/ Fully developed physically; full-grown. <i>The little green mangoes will take a few weeks to become sweet, mature yellow fruits.</i>	Mind Noun /maɪnd/ The element of a person that enables them to be aware of the world and their experiences. <i>Keep your focus sharp and clear your mind of distractions before starting your spelling test.</i>
Meadow Noun /'med.əʊ/ A piece of grassland, especially one used for hay. <i>A flock of fluffy white sheep grazed peacefully in the green mountain meadow.</i>	Minister noun /'mɪn.ɪ.stə/ A high government official in charge of a department. <i>The education minister visited our school infrastructure.</i>
Meal Noun /mi:l/ Any of the regular occasions in a day when a reasonably large amount of food is eaten. <i>Always wash your hands with soap before sitting down to enjoy a healthy family meal.</i>	Mirror noun /'mɪr.ə/ A surface that reflects a clear image. <i>She looked at her reflection in the mirror.</i>
Mean Verb /mi:n/ Intend to convey, indicate, or refer to, or being unkind. <i>Please look up the dictionary definition if you want to know what these spelling words mean.</i>	Mistake noun /mɪ'steɪk/ An action or decision that is wrong or incorrect. <i>She checked her work carefully to avoid any mistake.</i>
Meaning Noun /'mi:.nɪŋ/ What is meant by a word, text, concept, or action. <i>The kind teacher wrote the definition and meaning of the vocabulary word on the board.</i>	Monkey noun /'mʌŋ.ki/ A clever animal with a long tail that climbs trees. <i>The monkey swung from branch to branch.</i>
Measure Verb /'meɜ:.ə/ Ascertain the size, amount, or degree of something by using an instrument. <i>The tailor will measure the length of your arms to stitch a perfect school uniform uniform.</i>	Mountain noun /'maʊn.tɪn/ A very high hill with steep sides. <i>The top of the mountain was covered in snow.</i>
Meat Noun /mi:t/ The flesh of an animal as food. <i>Mother made delicious spicy mutton meatballs with fresh meat for our dinner meal.</i>	Multiply verb /'mʌl.tɪ.plaɪ/ To add a number to itself a specific number of times. <i>The teacher taught us how to multiply numbers today.</i>

Medal

Noun /'med.əl/

A metal disc with an inscription, given as an award for an achievement.

Amina felt incredibly proud when she received a shiny gold medal for her spelling victory.

Meddle

Verb /'med.əl/

Interfere in something that is not one's concern.

Good children never meddle in other people's private conversations or personal affairs.

Medicine

noun /'med.sən/

A substance used to treat an illness or disease.

The doctor gave him sweet medicine for his cough.

Muscle

noun /'mʌs.əl/

A tissue in the body that helps us move.

Exercising helps make your muscle strong.

Mysterious

adjective /mis'tɪə.ri.əs/

Difficult or impossible to understand or explain.

A mysterious package arrived at the doorstep.

Nail**Noun** /neɪl/

A small metal spike with a broadened flat head, or the horn-like plate on fingers.

The carpenter used his iron hammer to drive a long nail into the wooden board.

Naive**Adjective** /naɪ'ɪ:v/

Showing a lack of experience, wisdom, or judgment; innocent.

The little child was too naive to understand that the magician was just doing tricks.

Napkin**Noun** /'næp.kɪn/

A square piece of cloth or paper used at a meal to wipe the lips or fingers.

Place the soft paper napkin on your lap before you start eating your food.

Narrow**adjective** /'nær.əs/

Not wide; thin or limited in space.

The car drove down a narrow country road.

National**adjective** /'næʃ.ən.əl/

Relating to an entire nation or country.

The jasmine is the beautiful national flower of Pakistan.

Native**Noun** /'neɪ.tɪv/

A person born in a specified place or associated with a place by birth.

Ali is a proud native of Lahore and knows all the historic city paths well.

Nature**noun** /'neɪ.tʃə/

The physical world, including plants, animals, and landscapes.

It is peaceful to spend time out in nature.

Naughty**Adjective** /'nɔ:ti/

Badly behaved or disobedient; mischievous.

The naughty little monkey grabbed a ripe yellow banana and climbed up the tree quickly.

Nib**Noun** /nɪb/

The pointed metal part of a pen that distributes ink to the writing surface.

Ali gently cleaned the metal nib of his favorite fountain pen before the exam.

Niece**Noun** /ni:s/

A daughter of one's brother or sister.

Mother bought a beautiful pink frock as a birthday gift for her little niece.

Night**Noun** /naɪt/

The period of ambient darkness between sunset and sunrise.

The bright stars and the full moon looked beautiful in the dark night sky.

Nimble**Adjective** /'nim.bəl/

Quick and light in movement or action; agile.

The nimble grey squirrel ran up the rough tree trunk within a few seconds.

Ninety**Number** /'naɪn.ti/

The number equivalent to the product of ten and nine; ten less than one hundred.

The old grandfather celebrated his ninety-first birthday surrounded by his loving family members.

Noble**Adjective** /'nəʊ.bəl/

Having or showing fine personal qualities or high moral principles and ideals.

Our great national leader was a noble man who worked hard for our freedom.

Nobody**Pronoun** /'nəʊ.bɒd.i/

No person; no one.

Nobody was inside the quiet classroom because all the students had gone for break.

Node**Noun** /nəʊd/

A point in a plant stem at which one or more leaves emerge.

The young gardener observed a tiny green bud sprouting from the node of the plant.

Naval Adjective /'neɪ.vəl/ Relating to a navy or navies; maritime defense. <i>The national naval forces guard our maritime boundaries safely along the Karachi coast.</i>	Noise Noun /nɔɪz/ A sound, especially one that is loud or unpleasant or that causes disturbance. <i>Do not make loud noise in the school corridor while other classes are studying.</i>
Near Preposition /nɪə/ At or to a short distance away; close. <i>Our cozy brick house is located very near to the central public park.</i>	Nomad Noun /'nəʊ.mæd/ A member of a people having no permanent abode, who travel from place to place to find fresh pasture. <i>The desert nomad traveled smoothly across the sand dunes with his herd of camels.</i>
Neat Adjective /ni:t/ Arranged in an orderly, tidy, and clean way. <i>The teacher gave Sana a gold star because her cursive handwriting was exceptionally neat.</i>	None Pronoun /nʌn/ Not any of a number of people or things. <i>None of the spelling test answers were wrong because Sana had practiced thoroughly.</i>
Necessary Adjective /'nes.ə.sər.i/ Required to be done, achieved, or present; essential. <i>Daily vocabulary practice is completely necessary if you want to win the spelling bee.</i>	Nonsense Noun /'nɒn.səns/ Spoken or written words that have no meaning or make no sense. <i>Stop talking absolute nonsense and focus entirely on memorizing your vocabulary definitions properly.</i>
Necklace noun /'nek.ləs/ A piece of jewelry worn around the neck. <i>She wore a beautiful pearl necklace to the party.</i>	North Noun /nɔ:θ/ The direction in which a compass needle normally points, opposite to south. <i>The majestic mountains are located in the scenic north regions of our country.</i>
Nectar Noun /'nek.tə/ A sugary fluid secreted by plants, especially within flowers to encourage pollination. <i>The busy honeybee flew from flower to flower to collect natural nectar.</i>	Notebook noun /'nəʊt.bʊk/ A book with blank pages for writing notes. <i>Write the spelling list down in your clean notebook.</i>
Needle Noun /'niː.dəl/ A very thin, sharp steel implement with a hole for thread, used in sewing. <i>Mother carefully threaded the small steel needle to mend a hole in my socks.</i>	Nothing Pronoun /'nʌθ.ɪŋ/ Not anything; no single thing. <i>There was nothing left inside the glass jar after the children ate the candies.</i>
Negative Adjective /'neg.ə.tɪv/ Consisting in or marked by the absence rather than the presence of distinguishing features, or saying no. <i>An honest student will never harbor negative thoughts about their classmates' success.</i>	Notice Verb /'nəʊ.tɪs/ Become aware of; observe. <i>Did you notice the vibrant green and white flag flying high on the building?</i>

Neglect Verb /nɪˈɡlekt/ Fail to care for properly. <i>Good children never neglect their daily school homework to watch television animations.</i>	Noun Noun /naʊn/ A word used to identify any of a class of people, places, or things. <i>The word Pakistan is a proper noun because it represents a specific country.</i>
Neighbor noun /ˈnei.bə/ A person living next door or nearby. <i>Our friendly neighbor helped us water the plants.</i>	November noun /nəʊˈvɛm.bə/ The eleventh month of the calendar year. <i>The winter season begins to set in by November.</i>
Neither Conjunction /ˈnaɪ.ðə/ Not either; not the one nor the other. <i>Neither Ali nor Zain knew the exact answer to the difficult spelling question.</i>	Numb Adjective /nʌm/ Deprived of the power of sensation; unable to feel. <i>My fingers felt completely numb after holding the cold ice cube for a minute.</i>
Nephew Noun /ˈnɛf.juː/ A son of one's brother or sister. <i>Father took his little nephew to the city zoo to see the lions and monkeys.</i>	Nurse Noun /nɜːs/ A person trained to care for the sick or infirm, especially in a hospital. <i>The kind school nurse applied a cooling ointment to the child's scraped knee.</i>
Nerve Noun /nɜːv/ A whitish fiber or bundle of fibers that transmits impulses of sensation to the brain. <i>The doctor checked the nerve responses in the injured boy's hand very carefully.</i>	Nutmeg Noun /ˈnʌt.mɛɡ/ The hard, aromatic, spherical seed of a tropical tree, used as a spice. <i>Mother added a tiny pinch of aromatic nutmeg powder to the warm winter kheer.</i>
Never Adverb /ˈnev.ə/ At no time in the past or future; not ever. <i>An honest student will never cheat or copy answers during a school examination.</i>	Nutrition Noun /njuːˈtriʃ.ən/ The process of providing or obtaining the food necessary for health and growth. <i>Fresh fruits and clean milk provide excellent nutrition for growing primary school children.</i>
Newspaper noun /ˈnjuːz.ˌpeɪ.pə/ A daily or weekly publication containing current news. <i>My grandfather enjoys reading the morning newspaper.</i>	Nylon Noun /ˈnaɪ.lɒn/ A tough, lightweight, elastic synthetic polymer fabric or cord. <i>The strong sports net was woven tightly using thick blue nylon strings.</i>

Oak**Noun** /əʊk/

A large tree which bears acorns and has deeply lobed deciduous leaves.

The travelers rested under the cool shade of a massive historic oak tree.

Oar**Noun** /ɔ:/

A pole with a flat blade, pivoting in an oarlock, used to row a boat.

The boatman used a strong wooden oar to push the boat through the river.

Oasis**Noun** /əʊˈeɪ.sɪs/

A fertile spot in a desert where water is found.

The travelers were happy to find a cool fresh water oasis in the desert.

Oat**Noun** /əʊt/

A cereal plant cultivated chiefly in cool climates, bearing grains used for porridge.

Mother prepared a healthy bowl of warm oat porridge for my morning meal.

Obey**Verb** /əˈbeɪ/

Comply with the command, direction, or request of a person or a law.

Good children always obey their parents and respect their primary school classroom teachers.

Object**Noun** /ˈɒb.dʒɪkt/

A material thing that can be seen and touched.

The teacher placed a solid geometric object on her desk for the drawing lesson.

Observe**Verb** /əbˈzɜ:v/

Notice or perceive something and register it as being significant.

The students love to observe the small colorful fish swimming inside the glass aquarium.

Operate**Verb** /ˈɒp.əreɪt/

Control the functioning of a machine, apparatus, or process.

The trained technician knows exactly how to operate the large school computer printing machine.

Opinion**Noun** /əˈpɪn.jən/

A view or judgment formed about something, not necessarily based on fact.

In my personal opinion, learning English spellings is a highly beneficial daily mental exercise.

Oppose**Verb** /əˈpəʊz/

Disapprove of and attempt to prevent, especially by argument.

Good students never oppose fair playground rules during our primary school sports competitions.

Opposite**Adjective** /ˈɒp.əzɪt/

Situated on the other or further side of something; facing.

The public garden is located on the exact opposite side of our school building.

Option**Noun** /ˈɒp.ʃən/

A thing that is or may be chosen; a choice.

You have the choice option to practice spellings using either a blue pen or pencil.

Orbit**Noun** /ˈɔ:.bɪt/

The curved path of a celestial object or spacecraft round a star, planet, or moon.

The round moon travels in a permanent orbit around our beautiful planet Earth.

Orchard**Noun** /ˈɔ:.tʃəd/

A piece of enclosed land planted with fruit trees.

We visited a beautiful green mango orchard located in the fertile plains of Multan.

Ocean Noun /'əʊ.ʃən/ A very large expanse of sea, in particular, each of the main areas of saltwater. <i>The vast Arabian Sea connects directly with the massive waters of the Indian Ocean.</i>	Order Noun /'ɔ:.də/ The arrangement or disposition of people or things, or a command. <i>The teacher placed the vocabulary cards in precise alphabetical order from A to Z.</i>
October Noun /ɒk'təʊ.bəl/ The tenth month of the year, containing thirty-one days. <i>The autumn leaves begin to turn golden and fall during the month of October.</i>	Ordinary adjective /'ɔ:.dən.ər.i/ Normal or usual; not special in any way. <i>It was just an ordinary day until it started snowing.</i>
octopus noun /'ɒk.tə.pəs/ A sea creature with a soft body and eight long arms. <i>The octopus hid safely under a large rock.</i>	Organ Noun /'ɔ:.gən/ A part of an organism that is typically self-contained and has a specific vital function. <i>The human heart is a vital internal organ that pumps blood throughout the body.</i>
Odd Adjective /ɒd/ Different from what is usual or expected; strange, or a number not divisible by two. <i>The number seven is an odd number, whereas eight is an even number.</i>	Organize Verb /'ɔ:.gən.aɪz/ Arrange systematic components into a structured whole; order. <i>Let us organize our school study desks neatly before the final semester examinations begin.</i>
Offend Verb /ə'fend/ Cause to feel upset, annoyed, or resentful. <i>Always use polite words so you do not offend your close classmates or friends.</i>	Origin Noun /'ɒr.ɪdʒ.ɪn/ The point or place where something begins, arises, or is derived. <i>The teacher explained the historic origin of several common English root words today.</i>
Offer Verb /'ɒf.ə/ Present something for someone to accept or reject as desired. <i>Always offer your seat politely to elder people when traveling on a public bus.</i>	Ornament Noun /'ɔ:.nə.mənt/ A thing used to make something look more attractive but having no practical purpose. <i>Mother placed a beautiful glass ornament on the living room shelf for decoration.</i>
Office Noun /'ɒf.ɪs/ A room or department where professional or clerical duties are conducted. <i>Zain went directly to the principal's office to deliver an important school letter.</i>	Ostrich Noun /'ɒs.trɪtʃ/ A flightless swift-running African bird with a long neck and long legs. <i>The children marvel at the giant ostrich because it is the largest bird alive.</i>
Often Adverb /'ɒf.ən/ Frequently; many times. <i>The children often visit the central library to read beautifully illustrated English storybooks.</i>	Otter Noun /'ɒt.ə/ A semi-aquatic fish-eating mammal of the weasel family. <i>We watched a funny brown otter slide smoothly into the cool river water.</i>

Ointment Noun /'ɔɪnt.mənt/ A smooth oily substance rubbed on the skin for healing or cosmetic purposes. <i>The school nurse gently rubbed a soothing antiseptic ointment onto the child's small scrape.</i>	Oval Adjective /'əʊ.vəl/ Having a rounded and slightly elongated outline or shape, like that of an egg. <i>The birds laid three beautiful little eggs that were completely oval in shape.</i>
Olive Noun /'ɒl.ɪv/ A small oval fruit with a hard stone and bitter flesh, green when unripe and black when ripe. <i>Mother added sliced green olive pieces to the delicious homemade macaroni dish today.</i>	Oven Noun /'ʌv.ən/ An enclosed compartment, as in a kitchen appliance, used for baking or heating food. <i>Mother baked fresh sweet biscuits inside the kitchen electric oven for evening tea.</i>
Omelet Noun /'ɒm.lət/ A dish of beaten eggs cooked in a frying pan, sometimes folded around a filling. <i>Father prepared a delicious hot egg omelet with onions for our weekend morning breakfast.</i>	Owl Noun /aʊl/ A nocturnal bird of prey with large forward-facing eyes and a hooked beak. <i>A wise old owl sat quietly on a thick branch of the neem tree.</i>
Once Adverb /wʌns/ On one occasion or a single time only. <i>The teacher explained that we must review our spelling list at least once daily.</i>	Own Adjective /əʊn/ Used with a possessive pronoun to emphasize that someone or something belongs to them. <i>Amina loves writing original short stories inside her very own personal writing diary.</i>
Onion Noun /'ʌn.jən/ A swollen edible bulb with a pungent taste and smell, composed of several concentric layers. <i>Mother chopped a fresh purple onion into fine pieces to prepare the chicken curry.</i>	Ox Noun /ɒks/ A domesticated bovine animal kept for milk or meat; a castrated bull. <i>The strong brown ox pulled the heavy wooden cart smoothly across the farm.</i>
Onward Adjective /'ɒn.wəd/ Moving forward in a specified direction or sequence. <i>The brave travelers continued their onward journey toward the mountain peaks of northern Pakistan.</i>	Oxygen Noun /'ɒk.sɪ.dʒən/ A colorless, odorless reactive gas that is the life-supporting component of the air. <i>Green garden trees produce fresh oxygen which helps all living human beings breathe well.</i>
Ooze Verb /uːz/ Slowly trickle or exude a liquid substance. <i>We watched golden sticky natural honey ooze slowly out of the wild bee hive.</i>	Oyster Noun /'ɔɪ.stə/ A bivalve mollusk with a rough irregular shell, noted for producing precious pearls. <i>The deep sea diver found a large grey oyster containing a beautiful shiny pearl.</i>
Opera Noun /'ɒp.ər.ə/ A dramatic work in one or more acts, set to music for singers and instrumentalists. <i>The classic story featured an opera singer who could hit incredibly high musical notes.</i>	

Pace**Noun** /peɪs/

A single step taken when walking or running, or the speed of movement.

Ali walked at a steady pace to reach the school campus on time.

Pack**Verb** /pæk/

Fill a suitcase or bag with clothes and other items needed for travel.

Remember to pack your pencils and notebook neatly inside your school bag tonight.

Packet**Noun** /'pæk.ɪt/

A small paper or cardboard container in which goods are packed for sale.

Father bought a crisp packet of delicious potato wafers for our evening snack.

Pail**Noun** /peɪl/

A bucket.

The young gardener filled a large metal pail with clean water for the flowers.

Pain**Noun** /peɪn/

Highly unpleasant physical sensation caused by illness or injury.

The doctor gave me a sweet syrup to soothe the throbbing pain in my tooth.

Painter**Noun** /peɪnt.ə/

An artist who paints pictures.

The skilled painter used a fine brush to create a majestic mountain landscape.

Pair**Noun** /peə/

A set of two things used together or regarded as a unit.

Mother bought me a comfortable new pair of black leather shoes for school.

Peach**Noun** /pi:tʃ/

A round stone fruit with juicy yellow flesh and downy pinkish-yellow skin.

Mother sliced a ripe juicy peach fruit for our healthy afternoon lunch basket.

Peacock**Noun** /'pi:.kɒk/

A male pheasant with long brightly colored tail feathers that can spread like a fan.

The magnificent green peacock danced beautifully during the pleasant rain showers at the zoo.

Peak**Noun** /pi:k/

The pointed top of a mountain.

The snowy peak of K2 mountain rises majestically high into the white clouds.

Pear**Noun** /peə/

A sweet yellowish-green stone fruit that is narrow at the stem and wider at the base.

Sana ate a juicy green pear during the morning primary school break.

Pearl**Noun** /pɜ:l/

A smooth, lustrous, round structure formed within the shell of a living mollusk.

The royal queen wore a beautiful historic necklace made of precious shiny sea pearls.

Peasant**Noun** /'pez.ənt/

A poor smallholder or agricultural laborer of low social status.

The hardworking village peasant sowed wheat seeds early in the morning on his farm.

Pebble**Noun** /'peb.əl/

A small smooth round stone, especially one worn by the action of water.

The little girl picked up a smooth white river pebble from the garden path.

Palace Noun /'pæl.ɪs/ The official residence of a sovereign, archbishop, bishop, or other exalted person. <i>The historic royal palace features beautiful grand marble arches and sprawling green gardens.</i>	Peck Verb /pek/ Strike or bite something with a beak. <i>We watched the little brown hen peck at the yellow grain seeds on the ground.</i>
Pale Adjective /peɪl/ Light in color or having little color. <i>The sick child's face looked slightly pale before she drank the sweet medicine.</i>	Pedal Noun /'ped.əl/ A foot-operated lever used for modulating or activating a mechanism. <i>Ali pushed the foot pedal of his bicycle hard to ride up the path.</i>
Palm Noun /pɑ:m/ The inner surface of the hand between the wrist and the fingers, or a tree. <i>Sana held a small shiny silver coin tightly inside the palm of her hand.</i>	Peel Verb /pi:l/ Remove the outer covering or skin from a fruit or vegetable. <i>Please peel the yellow skin off the banana carefully before eating it cleanly.</i>
Pane Noun /peɪn/ A single sheet of glass in a window or door. <i>The football accidentally struck the classroom window pane but luckily did not break it.</i>	Peep Verb /pi:p/ Look quickly and furtively at something, especially through a narrow opening. <i>The shy little mouse tried to peep out of its tiny wall hole safely.</i>
Panel Noun /'pæn.əl/ A distinct loop or section of a surface, or a group of experts. <i>The technical control panel has several bright green buttons that operate the building lights.</i>	Peer Verb /piə/ Look with difficulty or concentration at someone or something. <i>The old grandfather had to peer closely at the book to read small print.</i>
Pantry Noun /'pæn.tri/ A small room or cupboard in which food, crocks, and utensils are kept. <i>Mother kept the jars of sweet mango pickle on the top shelf of the kitchen pantry.</i>	Penguin noun /'peŋ.gwɪn/ A large flightless seabird found in cold areas. <i>A cute little penguin waddled across the thick ice.</i>
Parade Noun /pə'reɪd/ A public procession, especially one celebrating a special day or event. <i>We watched the spectacular military parade on television during the Pakistan Day celebrations.</i>	Penny Noun /'pen.i/ A small British coin or a low value currency unit. <i>The story character did save every single copper penny inside his tiny clay bank.</i>
Paragraph noun /'pær.ə.grɑ:f/ A distinct section of writing beginning on a new line. <i>Please read the first paragraph of the story aloud.</i>	People Noun /'pi:.pəl/ Human beings in general or considered collectively. <i>Many happy people gathered at the national stadium to watch the exciting cricket match.</i>

Parcel Noun /'pɑ:.səl/ An object or collection of objects wrapped in paper in order to be carried or sent. <i>The postman delivered a heavy cardboard parcel containing new storybooks from my grandfather.</i>	Pepper Noun /'pep.ə/ A pungent hot-tasting powder prepared from dried and ground peppercorns, or a vegetable. <i>Mother sprinkled a tiny pinch of black pepper powder over the morning fried eggs.</i>
Pardon Verb /'pɑ:.dən/ Forgive or excuse a person or offense. <i>Please pardon my small mistake, said the polite boy to his school teacher.</i>	Perfect Adjective /'pɜ:.fɪkt/ Having all the required or desirable elements, qualities, or characteristics; flawless. <i>Amina received a perfect score of one hundred marks on her English vocabulary test.</i>
Parent Noun /'peə.rənt/ A father or mother. <i>Every single loving parent wishes for their child to excel in their studies.</i>	Perform Verb /pə'fɔ:m/ Carry out, accomplish, or fulfill an action, task, or function. <i>The talented primary school students will perform a historic national table tableau on stage.</i>
Parrot Noun /'pær.ət/ A bird, often vividly colored, with a hooked bill and the ability to mimic speech. <i>Our pet green parrot can say Good morning very clearly whenever father walks in.</i>	Perfume Noun /'pɜ:.fju:m/ A fragrant liquid typically made from essential oils, used to give a pleasant scent. <i>The red rose flowers fill the entire morning garden with a sweet natural perfume.</i>
Partner Noun /'pɑ:t.nə/ A person who takes part in an undertaking with another; an associate. <i>Ali worked closely with his classroom study partner to complete the science project.</i>	Personal adjective /'pɜ:.sən.əl/ Belonging to or affecting a particular person. <i>Keep your personal belongings safely inside your locker.</i>
Party Noun /'pɑ:.ti/ A social gathering of invited guests, typically involving eating, drinking, and entertainment. <i>Amina invited all her close school classmates to her ninth birthday anniversary party.</i>	Photograph noun /'fəʊ.tə.grɑ:f/ A picture taken using a camera. <i>We took a lovely family photograph during our holiday.</i>
Pass Verb /pɑ:s/ Move or cause to move in a specified direction, or succeed in an exam. <i>Zain worked hard because he wanted to pass his final spelling test with an A grade.</i>	Physical adjective /'fɪz.i.kəl/ Relating to the body rather than the mind. <i>Physical education classes help us stay active and fit.</i>
Passage Noun /'pæs.ɪdʒ/ A narrow way, path, or corridor, or a section of a written text. <i>The students walked quietly down the narrow passage leading directly to the library room.</i>	Pineapple noun /'paɪn.æp.əl/ A large juicy tropical fruit with spiky skin. <i>We enjoyed sweet slices of fresh pineapple.</i>

Passenger Noun /'pæs.ɪn.dʒə/ A traveler on a public or private conveyance other than the driver or crew. <i>The old passenger van stopped safely to let the school children step off.</i>	Playground noun /'pleɪ.ɡraʊnd/ An outdoor area provided for children to play. <i>The children ran happily toward the school playground.</i>
Past Noun /pɑːst/ The time or a period of time before the moment of speaking or writing. <i>In the historic past, people used feathered quills instead of modern fountain pens.</i>	Population noun /ˌpɒp.jə'leɪ.ʃən/ All the people living in a particular area. <i>Karachi is a city with a very large population.</i>
Paste Noun /peɪst/ A thick, soft, moist substance, or glue used for sticking paper. <i>Use a small dab of white craft paste to stick the paper star neatly.</i>	Powerful adjective /'paʊ.ə.fəl/ Having great power, strength, or force. <i>The powerful engine pulled the train up the hill.</i>
Pasture Noun /'pɑːs.tʃə/ Land covered with grass and other low plants suitable for grazing animals. <i>The large herd of white sheep grazed peacefully across the green mountain pasture.</i>	Practice noun/verb /'præk.tɪs/ The actual application or use of an idea or skill. <i>Daily spelling practice leads to complete success.</i>
Patch Noun /pætʃ/ A small piece of material used to mend a tear or break. <i>Mother stitched a neat blue cloth patch over the torn knee of my trousers.</i>	President noun /'prez.ɪ.dənt/ The elected head of a republican state. <i>The president delivered an encouraging speech to the nation.</i>
Path Noun /pɑːθ/ A way or track laid down for walking or made by continual treading. <i>Follow the clean gravel path to reach the main school office building smoothly.</i>	Principal noun /'prɪn.sə.pəl/ The head teacher or director of a school. <i>The school principal congratulated the spelling winners.</i>
Patriot Noun /'peɪ.tri.ət/ A person who vigorously supports their country and is prepared to defend it. <i>A true patriot works hard every day to make their country prosperous and proud.</i>	Probably adverb /'prɒb.ə.bli/ Almost certainly; very likely to happen. <i>They will probably win the match because they practiced.</i>
Pattern Noun /'pæt.ən/ A repeated decorative design, or a regular sequence. <i>The traditional colorful Ajrak shawl features a beautiful geometric cultural pattern across it.</i>	Problem noun /'prɒb.ləm/ A matter or situation that needs to be solved. <i>He solved the math problem quickly.</i>

Pause Verb /pɔːz/ Interrupt an action or speech briefly. <i>Remember to pause for a second whenever you see a full stop punctuation mark.</i>	Pumpkin noun /'pʌmp.kɪn/ A large round orange fruit used as a vegetable. <i>They carved a scary face onto a pumpkin.</i>
Pave Verb /peɪv/ Cover a piece of ground with flat stones or bricks. <i>The laborers will pave the school courtyard with smooth red bricks next week.</i>	Puppet noun /'pʌp.ɪt/ A doll moved by strings or a hand. <i>The children laughed at the funny puppet show.</i>
Peaceful adjective /'piːs.fəl/ Free from disturbance; calm and quiet. <i>The beautiful park was very peaceful in the evening.</i>	Purple noun/adj /'pɜː.pəl/ A color made by mixing blue and red. <i>She painted the flower with a bright purple paint.</i>

Quack**Noun** /kwæk/

The characteristic harsh sound made by a duck.

*The loud quack of the white ducks woke up the farm puppy early.***Quake****Verb** /kweɪk/

Shake or tremble.

*The ground did quake slightly during the storm, causing the windows to rattle loudly.***Qualify****Verb** /'kwɒl.i.faɪ/

Be entitled to a particular benefit or privilege by fulfilling a necessary condition.

*You must spell nine out of ten words correctly to qualify for finals.***Quality****Noun** /'kwɒl.i.ti/

The standard of something as measured against other things of a similar kind.

*Always buy high-quality lead pencils so the tips do not snap while writing exam papers.***Quantity****Noun** /'kwɒn.tɪ.ti/

An amount or number of a material or immaterial thing not usually estimated by spatial measurement.

*Mother bought a large quantity of fresh red apples to make delicious fruit chaat.***Quart****Noun** /kwɔ:t/

A unit of liquid capacity equal to a quarter of a gallon (about 1.13 liters).

*The old recipe required exactly one quart of fresh cow milk to make pudding.***Quarter****Noun** /'kwɔ:.tə/

Each of four equal or corresponding parts into which something is or can be divided.

*Mother cut the round flat bread into four equal pieces and gave me a quarter.***Queen****Noun** /kwi:n/

The female ruler of an independent state, or the wife of a king.

*The elegant queen wore a spectacular golden crown studded with bright green emerald jewels.***Quench****Verb** /kwentʃ/

Satisfy one's thirst by drinking.

*A glass of cool fresh clean water is perfect to quench your summer thirst.***Question****noun/verb** /'kwes.tʃən/

A sentence worded to elicit information.

The student raised his hand to ask a clever question.

Rabbit**noun** /'ræb.ɪt/

A small furry animal with long ears and a short tail.
A white rabbit hopped across the green grass.

Radar**Noun** /'reɪ.dɑː/

A system for detecting the presence, direction, distance, and speed of aircraft.
The modern airport uses an advanced digital radar system to track passenger planes safely.

Radiant**Adjective** /'reɪ.di.ənt/

Shining or glowing brightly.
The happy girl gave a radiant smile when she received the top spelling prize.

Radish**Noun** /'ræd.ɪʃ/

A swollen pungent-tasting edible root eaten raw in salads.
Mother sliced a crisp white radish to add to our healthy lunch salad.

Radius**Noun** /'reɪ.di.əs/

A straight line from the center to the circumference of a circle or sphere.
The teacher used a drawing compass to measure the exact radius of the circle.

Raft**Noun** /rɑːft/

A flat buoyant structure of timber or other materials fastened together, used as a boat.
The brave travelers crossed the shallow mountain stream using a sturdy wooden raft.

Rage**Noun** /reɪdʒ/

Violent uncontrollable anger.
Good children always control their emotions and never let rage dictate their playground actions.

Raid**Noun** /reɪd/

A rapid surprise attack on an enemy force or place.
The brave historical soldiers launched a quick midnight raid to defend their border fort.

Refuge**Noun** /'ref.juːdʒ/

The state of being safe or sheltered from pursuit, danger, or difficulty.
The little birds sought a safe refuge inside the thick green neem tree during storm.

Refuse**Verb** /rɪ'fjuːz/

Indicate or show that one is not willing to do something.
Polite children never refuse to share their color pencils with their close classroom desk partners.

Regal**Adjective** /'riː.gəl/

Of, resembling, or fit for a monarch, especially in being magnificent or dignified.
The ancient king sat proudly upon a majestic regal golden throne in the grand court hall.

Regard**Verb** /rɪ'gɑːd/

Consider or think of someone or something in a specified way, or respect.
We must always regard our primary school teachers with the highest level of personal respect.

Region**Noun** /'riː.dʒən/

An area, especially part of a country or the world having definable characteristics.
The northern region of Pakistan is world-famous for its spectacular snow valleys and clean streams.

Regret**Verb** /rɪ'gret/

Feel sad, repentant, or disappointed over something that has happened or been done.
You will never regret spending your spare time reading highly educational vocabulary dictionary books.

Regular**Adjective** /'reg.jə.lə/

Done or happening frequently at fixed intervals.
Consistent regular practice is the ultimate secret weapon for mastering advanced English spelling patterns easily.

Reject**Verb** /rɪ'dʒekt/

Dismiss as inadequate, unacceptable, or faulty.
The examination system will automatically reject any test sheets that do not have names clearly written.

Railway**noun** /'reɪl.weɪ/

A track made of steel rails along which trains run.
The train traveled smoothly along the long railway.

Rainbow**noun** /'reɪn.bəʊ/

An arch of colors in the sky after rain.
A beautiful rainbow appeared across the sky.

Raise**Verb** /reɪz/

Lift or move to a higher position or level.
Please raise your hand politely if you know the correct spelling of this vocabulary word.

Raisin**Noun** /'reɪ.zən/

A partially dried grape.
Mother added a handful of sweet wrinkled raisin pieces to the delicious traditional milk kheer.

Ramp**Noun** /ræmp/

A sloping surface joining two different levels, as of a floor or road.
The school building has a smooth concrete wheelchair ramp next to the main entrance stairs.

Ranch**Noun** /rɑːntʃ/

A large farm, especially in the US, where cattle or other animals are bred.
We read a cowboy story about a massive cattle ranch located in the wide plains.

Range**Noun** /reɪndʒ/

The area of variation between upper and lower limits on a particular scale, or mountain line.
The spectacular Karakoram mountain range features some of the highest and snowiest peaks on Earth.

Rank**Noun** /ræŋk/

A position within the hierarchy of an organization or society.
Amina achieved the top first rank in her class due to her excellent spelling performance.

Rejoice**Verb** /rɪ'dʒɔɪs/

Feel or show great joy or delight.
The entire primary school did rejoice together when our team won the final cricket trophy.

Relate**Verb** /rɪ'leɪt/

Make or show a connection between, or tell a story.
The kind grandfather loved to relate interesting historical stories about our great national independence heroes.

Relax**Verb** /rɪ'læks/

Make or become less tense or anxious.
You can relax your mind by sitting quietly in the green garden after finishing exams.

Relay**Noun** /'riː.leɪ/

A group of people or animals engaged in a task sequentially, or a race.
Ali ran the final lap of the four-hundred-meter school relay race exceptionally fast today.

Release**Verb** /rɪ'liːs/

Allow or enable to escape from confinement; set free.
The children were happy to release the healed wild sparrow back into the open sky sky.

Relief**Noun** /rɪ'liːf/

A feeling of reassurance and relaxation following release from anxiety or distress.
It was a major relief for the young students when the difficult examination ended successfully.

Rely**Verb** /rɪ'laɪ/

Depend on with full trust or confidence.
You can safely rely on this standard spelling guide to prepare for your national matches.

Remain**Verb** /rɪ'meɪn/

Continue to possess a particular quality or fulfill a particular role; stay.
Always remain perfectly quiet and focused inside the school library room to avoid disturbing others.

Rapid Adjective /'ræp.ɪd/ Happening in a short time or at a fast pace. <i>The clever boy showed rapid progress in memorizing his complex national spelling bee lists.</i>	Remember verb /rɪ'mem.bə/ To bring back into one's mind an awareness of. <i>Always remember to double-check your spelling answers.</i>
Rare Adjective /rə/ Not occurring very often; uncommon or exceptional. <i>Finding a flawless shiny green emerald jewel is considered an extremely rare and precious discovery.</i>	Remind Verb /rɪ'maɪnd/ Cause someone to remember to do something. <i>Please remind me to pack my English vocabulary workbook inside my school bag tonight safely.</i>
Rash Noun /ræʃ/ An area of reddening or a superficial eruption on a person's skin, or acting fast. <i>The doctor checked the red skin rash on the little child's arm very carefully.</i>	Remote Adjective /rɪ'məʊt/ Situated far from the main centers of population; distant. <i>The travelers visited a remote scenic village hidden deep inside the high northern mountain valleys.</i>
Raspberry Noun /'rɑːz.bəri/ An edible soft red fruit related to the blackberry. <i>Sana loved the taste of the fresh red raspberry jam spread on her breakfast bread.</i>	Remove Verb /rɪ'muːv/ Take something away or off from the position occupied. <i>Please remove your muddy outdoor shoes carefully before stepping onto the clean living room carpet.</i>
Ratio Noun /'reɪ.ʃi.əʊ/ The quantitative relation between two amounts showing the number of times one value contains or is contained within the other. <i>The classroom has an excellent student-to-teacher ratio which helps every single child learn comfortably.</i>	Renew Verb /rɪ'njuː/ Resume an activity after an interruption, or make new again. <i>Sana went to the main office counter to renew her school library card for semester.</i>
Rattle Verb /'ræt.əl/ Make a rapid succession of short, sharp, knocking sounds. <i>The strong windy storm caused the old wooden window frames to rattle loudly tonight.</i>	Renown Noun /rɪ'naʊn/ The state of being talked about by many people; fame. <i>Our brilliant national scientists have achieved great global renown for their incredible technology inventions.</i>
Raven Noun /'reɪ.vən/ A large heavily built crow with mainly glossy black plumage and a stout bill. <i>A large glossy black raven perched itself high up on the ancient brick wall.</i>	Rent Noun /rent/ A tenant's regular payment to a landlord for the use of property or land. <i>Father pays the house rent to the landlord on the first day of month.</i>
Raw Adjective /rɔː/ Not cooked. <i>Always wash raw vegetables thoroughly with clean running water before preparing a fresh salad.</i>	Repair Verb /rɪ'peə/ Restore something damaged, faulty, or worn to a good condition. <i>The local mechanic arrived quickly to repair the broken engine of our family passenger car.</i>

Ray Noun /reɪ/ A narrow beam of light in which light from a light source travels. <i>A bright golden ray of morning sunlight streamed beautifully through my small bedroom window.</i>	Repay Verb /rɪˈpeɪ/ Pay back money owed to someone, or requite a favor. <i>I will gladly repay my friend's kindness by helping him master his spelling strings tomorrow.</i>
Razor Noun /ˈreɪ.zə/ An instrument with a sharp blade or combination of blades, used to shave hair. <i>Father placed his sharp shaving razor safely inside the top bathroom cabinet out of reach.</i>	Repeat Verb /rɪˈpi:t/ Say or do something again. <i>Listen carefully and repeat each phonetic sound clearly after your primary school classroom teacher.</i>
Reach Verb /ri:tʃ/ Stretch out an arm in a specified direction in order to touch or grasp something, or arrive. <i>Ali had to stretch up high to reach the thick dictionary on the top shelf.</i>	Repent Verb /rɪˈpent/ Feel or express sincere regret or remorse about one's wrongdoing or sin. <i>The young boy did truly repent his rude behavior and apologized to his classmate immediately.</i>
Reading noun /ˈriː.dɪŋ/ The activity of looking at and understanding written words. <i>Reading is my favorite hobby before bedtime.</i>	Reply Noun /rɪˈplaɪ/ A verbal or written answer. <i>Sana gave a polite and correct verbal reply to the teacher's complex grammar question.</i>
Reap Verb /ri:p/ Cut or gather a crop or harvest, or receive a reward. <i>The hardworking farmers will reap the golden wheat harvest during the warm spring months.</i>	Report Noun /rɪˈpɔ:t/ An account given of a matter in the form of an official document or broadcast. <i>Father was extremely pleased when he looked at my brilliant mid-term academic progress report card.</i>
Rear Noun /rɪə/ The back part of something, especially of a building or vehicle. <i>The school bus has a large emergency safety door located at the far rear side.</i>	Rescue Verb /ˈres.kjuː/ Save someone from a dangerous or distressing situation. <i>The brave firemen arrived quickly to rescue the little brown cat from the high roof.</i>
Reason Noun /ˈriː.zən/ A cause, explanation, or justification for an action or event. <i>The major reason Sana won the spelling championship was her consistent daily practice routine.</i>	Reside Verb /rɪˈzaɪd/ Have one's permanent home in a particular place. <i>My extended family members currently reside in the beautiful historical city of Multan down south.</i>
Rebel Noun /ˈreb.əl/ A person who rises in opposition or armed resistance against an established government or ruler. <i>The historic story described a brave rebel who fought for the freedom of his village.</i>	Resist Verb /rɪˈzɪst/ Withstand the action or effect of. <i>It is very hard to resist eating a hot crispy potato samosa during rainy days.</i>

Recent Adjective /'ri:.sənt/ Having happened, begun, or been done only a short time ago. <i>The teacher praised the students' recent spelling test scores during the weekly parent meeting.</i>	Resolve Verb /rɪ'zɒlv/ Settle or find a solution to a problem, dispute, or contentious matter. <i>The school coordinator helped the primary children resolve their small playground game argument very quickly.</i>
Recess noun /rɪ'ses/ A short break during the school day for play. <i>The students ran out to the playground for recess.</i>	Resort Noun /rɪ'zɔ:t/ A place that is a popular destination for vacations and recreation. <i>Our family stayed at a beautiful scenic holiday resort near the cool hills of Murree.</i>
Recipe Noun /'res.i.pi/ A set of instructions for preparing a particular dish, including a list of the ingredients required. <i>Mother followed a traditional Mughlai recipe to cook a delicious spicy chicken korma dish.</i>	Respect noun/verb /rɪ'spekt/ Admiration for someone because of their qualities or skills. <i>We must always show respect to our teachers.</i>
Recite Verb /rɪ'saɪt/ Repeat aloud a poem or passage from memory before an audience. <i>The young students stand up neatly to recite the beautiful national anthem every morning row.</i>	Restaurant noun /'res.trɒnt/ A place where people pay to sit and eat meals. <i>We had a wonderful family dinner at a Chinese restaurant.</i>
Reckless Adjective /'rek.ləs/ Heedless of danger or the consequences of one's actions; rash. <i>Never engage in reckless running down the narrow school corridors because you might get hurt.</i>	Restore Verb /rɪ'stɔ:/ Bring back a previous right, practice, custom, or situation; repair. <i>The government engineers are working hard to restore the ancient walls of Lahore Fort completely.</i>
Record Noun /'rek.ɔ:d/ A piece of evidence about the past, or the best recorded performance. <i>The school maintenance office maintains a neat written record of every single student's daily attendance.</i>	Result Noun /rɪ'zʌlt/ An outcome of an action, competition, or examination. <i>Amina obtained an outstanding top result in the regional spelling bee championship yesterday evening.</i>
Recover Verb /rɪ'kʌv.ə/ Return to a normal state of health, mind, or strength. <i>The sick child took complete rest for two days to recover fully from the fever flu.</i>	Resume Verb /rɪ'zju:m/ Begin to do something again after a pause or interruption. <i>The students will resume their writing practice right after the ten-minute morning recess break finishes.</i>
Rectangle noun /'rek.tæŋ.gəl/ A shape with four straight sides and four right angles. <i>A standard piece of paper is shaped like a rectangle.</i>	Retain Verb /rɪ'teɪn/ Continue to have something; keep possession of. <i>Consistent revision exercises help your young mind retain complex English vocabulary strings for a long duration.</i>

Reduce Verb /rɪ'dʒu:s/ Make smaller or less in amount, degree, or size. <i>Please reduce the loud volume of the television set while your elder brother is studying.</i>	Retire Verb /rɪ'taɪə/ Leave one's job and cease to work, typically upon reaching the normal age. <i>Grandfather will formally retire from the national postal service department late next month season.</i>
Reed Noun /ri:d/ A tall, slender plant of the grass family, which grows in water or on marshy ground. <i>The wild ducks hid their little eggs safely inside the thick water reed patch.</i>	Retreat Verb /rɪ'tri:t/ An act of moving back or withdrawing. <i>We watched the wild mountain deer retreat quickly into the thick green forest bushes safely.</i>
Reel Noun /ri:l/ A cylinder on which film, wire, thread, or other flexible materials can be wound. <i>The tailor picked up a small plastic reel of white cotton thread from his box.</i>	Return Verb /rɪ'tɜ:n/ Come or go back to a place or person. <i>Remember to return your borrowed library storybooks to the counter before Friday afternoon comes.</i>
Refer Verb /rɪ'fɜ:/ Mention or allude to, or look at a source for information. <i>Always refer to the standard dictionary if you are confused about any complex spelling string.</i>	Reveal Verb /rɪ'vi:l/ Make known to others a secret or information that was previously unknown. <i>The school headmistress will formal reveal the names of the top spelling finalists tomorrow morning.</i>
Reflect Verb /rɪ'flekt/ Throw back heat, light, or sound without absorbing it, or think deeply. <i>The calm clear waters of Lake Saiful Muluk reflect the majestic mountain peaks beautifully today.</i>	Revenge Noun /rɪ'vendʒ/ The action of hurting or harming someone in return for an injury or wrong. <i>Kind and well-mannered children choose peaceful forgiveness over harbor any thoughts of personal revenge.</i>
Reform Verb /rɪ'fɔ:m/ Make changes in something, typically a social, political, or economic institution, in order to improve it. <i>The school committee plans to reform the library rules to allow children more borrowing options.</i>	Review Verb /rɪ'vju:/ Examine or assess something formally with the possibility or intention of instituting change. <i>Let us carefully review our spelling notebook lists together before entering the final examination hall.</i>
Refresh Verb /rɪ'freʃ/ Give new strength or energy to; reinvigorate. <i>A cool glass of fresh lime juice is perfect to refresh your body after sports.</i>	Rocket noun /'rɒk.ɪt/ A powerful vehicle used to travel into space. <i>The rocket blasted off into space.</i>

Sack**Noun** /sæk/

A large bag made of a strong coarse material such as hessian, gunny, or thick paper.

The village farmer loaded a heavy burlap sack full of ripe basmati rice grain.

Sacred**Adjective** /'seɪ.krɪd/

Connected with God or dedicated to a religious purpose and so deserving veneration.

The historic Shah Jahan Mosque is an incredibly beautiful and sacred religious building construction site.

Saddle**Noun** /'sæd.əl/

A seat fastened on the back of a horse or other animal for riding.

The stable boy placed a comfortable leather saddle tightly on the brown stallion horse.

Saffron**Noun** /'sæf.rən/

An orange-yellow flavoring, food coloring, and dye made from the dried stigmas of a crocus.

Mother added a single strand of aromatic yellow saffron to the special festive milk kheer.

Sage**Noun** /seɪdʒ/

A profoundly wise man, especially one featured in ancient history or legend, or a herb.

The wise old village sage shared great advice about living an honest and noble life.

Sailor**Noun** /'seɪ.lə/

A person who works on a ship.

The sailor navigated the rough seas.

Saint**Noun** /seɪnt/

A person acknowledged as holy or virtuous.

Many travelers visit the beautiful historic shrines of Sufi saints located in Multan and Lahore.

Salad**Noun** /'sæl.əd/

A dish of mixed vegetables.

I eat a fresh salad for lunch.

Shoulder**Noun** /'ʃəʊl.də/

The part of the body between neck and arm.

He carried the bag on his shoulder.

Shout**Verb** /ʃaʊt/

To speak very loudly.

Do not shout in the library.

Shove**Verb** /ʃʌv/

To push roughly.

Don't shove in the line.

Shovel**Noun** /'ʃʌv.əl/

A tool for digging.

Use a shovel to dig the dirt.

Shower**Noun** /'ʃaʊ.ə/

A short period of rain or washing.

I will take a quick shower.

Shrill**Adjective** /ʃrɪl/

A high-pitched sound.

The bird had a shrill call.

Shrimp**Noun** /ʃrɪmp/

A small shellfish.

Shrimp live in the ocean.

Shrug**Verb** /ʃrʌg/

To raise shoulders to show ignorance.

He just gave a little shrug.

Salary Noun /'sæl.ər.i/ A fixed regular payment, typically paid on a monthly basis. <i>Father used his monthly job salary to buy fresh new winter clothes for the family.</i>	Shudder Verb /'ʃʌd.ə/ To shake with fear. <i>The movie made me shudder.</i>
Saliva Noun /sə'laɪ.və/ Watery liquid secreted into the mouth by glands, providing lubrication. <i>The delicious smell of spicy hot chicken biryani made saliva gather inside the hungry boy's mouth.</i>	Shuffle Verb /'ʃʌf.əl/ To move by dragging feet. <i>Do not shuffle when you walk.</i>
Salmon Noun /'sæm.ən/ A large edible fish that is a popular food fish. <i>We watched a nature documentary film showing wild bears catching silver salmon fish from rivers.</i>	Shun Verb /ʃʌn/ To keep away from. <i>You should shun bad habits.</i>
Salute Verb /sə'lu:t/ Make a formal sign of respect to someone, especially by raising the right hand to the forehead. <i>The primary school children stand up straight and salute the national flag during the morning assembly.</i>	Sidewalk noun /'saɪd.wɔ:k/ A paved path for pedestrians at the side of a road. <i>Always walk safely on the sidewalk next to the street.</i>
Sample Noun /'sɑ:m.pəl/ A small part of something. <i>She tasted a sample of the fruit.</i>	Signature noun /'sɪɡ.nə.tʃə/ A person's name written in a distinctive way. <i>The principal placed her official signature on the certificate.</i>
Sandwich noun /'sænw.ɪdʒ/ Two slices of bread with a filling between them. <i>He ate a tasty cheese sandwich for lunch.</i>	Silver noun/adj /'sɪl.və/ A shiny grayish-white metal or color. <i>She won a shiny silver medal in the race.</i>
Sane Adjective /seɪn/ Of sound mind; not mad or mentally ill. <i>The kind judge maintained a perfectly calm and sane approach to resolve the complex property matter.</i>	Smart adjective /smɑ:t/ bright, clever, and able to learn or understand things quickly. <i>The smart student figured out the answer to the difficult puzzle very quickly.</i>
Satchel Noun /'sætʃ.əl/ A bag with a shoulder strap. <i>He carried his books in a leather satchel.</i>	Smirk noun /smɜ:k/ a silly, self-satisfied, or unpleasant smile. <i>He tried to hide his little smirk when his brother dropped the soft pillow.</i>
Satin Noun /'sæt.ɪn/ A fabric, especially of silk, with a glossy surface and a dull back. <i>Mother bought a roll of shiny blue satin ribbon to wrap the birthday gift pack.</i>	Smock noun /smɒk/ a loose piece of clothing worn over regular clothes to protect them from dirt. <i>The students wore a protective plastic smock during their messy watercolor painting class.</i>

Satisfy Verb /'sæt.ɪs.faɪ/ To meet a need or desire. <i>Drinking water will satisfy your thirst.</i>	Smog noun /smɒɡ/ a thick mixture of smoke and fog that makes the air dirty and hazy. <i>The tall city buildings were hard to see through the heavy gray morning smog.</i>
Saturday noun /'sæt.ə.deɪ/ The day of the week following Friday. <i>We love to go to the playground on Saturday morning.</i>	Smoke noun /sməʊk/ the cloud of black or gray gas produced by something that is burning. <i>A thin stream of gray smoke rose up into the sky from the chimney.</i>
Saucer Noun /'soʊ.sə/ A small plate for a cup. <i>She placed the teacup on the saucer.</i>	Smooth adjective /smuːð/ having a flat, even surface that is not rough or bumpy. <i>The gray skipping stone felt very smooth and flat in the palm of her hand.</i>
Sausage Noun /'sɒs.ɪdʒ/ An item of food in the form of a cylindrical length of minced meat. <i>Father grilled a delicious chicken sausage over the charcoal fire during our weekend family picnic.</i>	Snack noun /snæk/ a small amount of food eaten between regular meals. <i>The children ate a healthy afternoon snack of sliced apples and peanut butter.</i>
Savage Adjective /'sæv.ɪdʒ/ Fierce or wild. <i>The lion is a savage beast.</i>	Snail noun /sneɪl/ a small, slow-moving creature with a soft body and a round shell on its back. <i>A tiny snail crawled slowly across the wet sidewalk after the heavy rain.</i>
Savior Noun /'seɪ.vjə/ A person who saves someone or something from danger or difficulty. <i>The brave fireman was hailed as a savior after rescuing the family from the burning building.</i>	Snake noun /sneɪk/ a long, thin reptile that has no legs and moves by sliding along the ground. <i>A little green snake slithered quickly through the tall grass in the garden.</i>
Savory Adjective /'seɪ.vər.i/ Having a salty or spicy taste. <i>The samosa is a savory snack.</i>	Snapshot noun /'snæp.ʃɒt/ a casual photograph taken quickly, usually with a small camera. <i>She showed her friends a colorful snapshot of her family at the beach amusement park.</i>
Saw Noun /sɔː/ A hand tool for cutting wood or other materials, having a long thin jagged blade. <i>The village carpenter used a sharp iron hand saw to cut the thick wooden log.</i>	Sneakers noun /'sniːkəz/ comfortable shoes with rubber soles worn for sports or casual walking. <i>He tied the laces of his new blue sneakers before running outside to play.</i>

Scarcely Adverb /'skeəs.li/ Only just; almost not. <i>He could scarcely believe his eyes.</i>	Sneeze verb /sni:z/ to suddenly force air out through your nose and mouth with a sharp sound. <i>The tickly gray dust in the old attic made the little girl sneeze.</i>
Scene Noun /si:n/ A view or setting. <i>The mountain scene was beautiful.</i>	Sniff verb /snɪf/ to smell something by taking short, loud breaths through the nose. <i>The curious puppy walked up to sniff the colorful flower in the yard.</i>
Science noun /'saɪ.əns/ The study of the natural world through facts and tests. <i>We learned about the water cycle in science class.</i>	Snout noun /snaʊt/ the long, projecting nose and mouth of an animal, such as a pig or dog. <i>The friendly pig poked its pink snout through the spaces in the wooden fence.</i>
Scissors noun /'sɪz.əz/ An instrument used for cutting paper or cloth. <i>Use the safety scissors to cut out the shapes carefully.</i>	Snowflake noun /'snəʊ.fleɪk/ A single soft flake of falling snow. <i>A tiny snowflake landed gently on her glove.</i>
Scrape Verb /skreɪp/ To pull a hard object across a surface. <i>Do not scrape your knee.</i>	Snuggle verb /'snʌɡ.əl/ to curl up closely or hold someone tightly for warmth or affection. <i>The kitten loves to snuggle next to its mother on the soft blanket.</i>
Scream Verb /skri:m/ A long, loud cry. <i>She began to scream in excitement.</i>	Soccer noun /'sɒk.əl/ A game played by two teams kicking a round ball into goals. <i>The children love to play soccer after school.</i>
Screw Noun /skru:/ A metal fastener. <i>Tighten the screw with a driver.</i>	Solar adjective /'səʊ.lər/ relating to or determined by the sun or using the sun's energy. <i>The special solar panels on the roof turn bright sunlight into useful electricity.</i>
Scrub Verb /skrʌb/ To rub hard to clean. <i>Scrub the floor until it shines.</i>	Solution noun /sə'lu:.ʃən/ A means of solving a problem or difficulty. <i>Working together helped us find a quick solution.</i>
Season noun /'si:.zən/ One of the four periods of the year (spring, summer, autumn, winter). <i>Spring is my favorite season because of the flowers.</i>	Solve verb /sɒlv/ to find the correct answer to a problem, puzzle, or mystery. <i>The students worked together to solve the tricky math problem on the board.</i>

Secret Noun /'si:.krət/ Information kept hidden. <i>I will keep your secret safe.</i>	Sore adjective /sɔ:r/ feeling painful, tender, or uncomfortable from injury or exercise. <i>His legs were very sore after running up the steep hill yesterday afternoon.</i>
Secretary noun /'sek.rə.təri/ A person employed to handle correspondence and records. <i>The school secretary answered the telephone politely.</i>	Sound noun /saʊnd/ something that can be heard; noise made by vibrations. <i>A loud popping sound came from the kitchen when the corn started to cook.</i>
Section Noun /'sek.fən/ A distinct part of something. <i>Read the science section of the book.</i>	Soup noun /su:p/ a liquid food made by cooking meat, vegetables, or fish in water or stock. <i>My grandmother made a warm bowl of chicken soup to help me feel better.</i>
Seek Verb /si:k/ To look for. <i>Seek knowledge to grow wiser.</i>	Sour adjective /sauər/ having an acid taste like lemon juice or vinegar. <i>The green lime had a very sour taste that made his mouth pucker.</i>
Selfish Adjective /'sel.fɪʃ/ Caring only for oneself. <i>It is not kind to be selfish.</i>	Speaker noun /'spi:.kə/ A person who delivers a speech or lecture. <i>The guest speaker shared an inspiring story with us.</i>
Sell Verb /sel/ To give for money. <i>The shop will sell fresh fruit.</i>	Special adjective /'speʃ.əl/ Better, greater, or otherwise different from what is usual. <i>We made a special cake for mother's birthday.</i>
Sense Noun /sens/ Ability to perceive. <i>Cats have a good sense of hearing.</i>	Spring noun /sprɪŋ/ The season between winter and summer when plants grow. <i>Beautiful flowers bloom everywhere in spring.</i>
Separate adjective/verb /'sep.ər.ət/ Forming or viewed as a unit apart or by itself. <i>Keep your rough notes separate from your main notebook.</i>	Squirrel noun /'skwɪr.əl/ A small furry animal with a long bushy tail. <i>The brown squirrel quickly climbed up the tall tree.</i>
Series Noun /'si:ə.ni:z/ A number of things in a row. <i>I am reading a series of books.</i>	Stack noun /stæk/ a neat pile of objects arranged one on top of another. <i>A neat stack of library books sat on the corner of the desk.</i>

Serve Verb /sɜːv/ To provide food or service. <i>She will serve dinner at seven.</i>	Station noun /ˈsteɪ.ʃən/ a stopping place for trains or buses where passengers get on and off. <i>We waited patiently at the bus station for our grandmother to arrive.</i>
Service Noun /ˈsɜː.vɪs/ The act of helping or doing work. <i>Thank you for your excellent service.</i>	Steady adjective /ˈsted.i/ not shaking, moving, or changing; firm and constant. <i>You need a steady hand to paint a thin line with a small brush.</i>
Settle Verb /ˈset.əl/ To reach an agreement or rest. <i>The birds settle on the branches.</i>	Stick noun /stɪk/ a long, thin piece of wood that has fallen from a tree. <i>The playful dog ran across the park to fetch the dry wooden stick.</i>
Severe Adjective /sɪˈviə/ Very great or intense. <i>The storm caused severe damage.</i>	Stiff adjective /stɪf/ difficult to bend or move; rigid and firm. <i>The new leather shoes felt very stiff the first time he wore them.</i>
Sew Verb /səʊ/ To join with a needle and thread. <i>She will sew a button on the coat.</i>	Still adjective /stɪl/ not moving or making any sound; quiet and calm. <i>The lake water was completely still and looked like a giant glass mirror.</i>
Shadow noun /ˈʃæd.əʊ/ A dark shape made when something blocks light. <i>The tree cast a long shadow on the ground.</i>	Stomach noun /ˈstʌm.ək/ The organ in the body where food is digested. <i>He had a stomach ache after eating too many sweets.</i>
Shake Verb /ʃeɪk/ To move up and down or back and forth. <i>Shake the bottle before use.</i>	Stone noun /steɪn/ a small piece of rock found on the ground. <i>The boy skipped a flat gray stone across the surface of the pond.</i>
Shallow Adjective /ˈʃæl.əʊ/ Not deep. <i>The stream is very shallow.</i>	Straight adjective/adv /streɪt/ Moving in one direction without curving or bending. <i>Draw a perfectly straight line with your long ruler.</i>
Sharp Adjective /ʃɑːp/ Having a cutting edge or point. <i>Be careful with that sharp knife.</i>	Strength noun /streŋθ/ The quality or state of being physically strong. <i>Lifting heavy boxes requires a lot of bodily strength.</i>

Shatter Verb /'ʃæt.ə/ To break suddenly into pieces. <i>The glass will shatter if it falls.</i>	Sub noun /sʌb/ a short word for a submarine, which is a ship that travels underwater. <i>The military sub traveled deep below the ocean waves where it was quiet.</i>
Shear Verb /ʃiə/ To cut wool from a sheep. <i>They shear the sheep in spring.</i>	Sudden adjective /'sʌd.ən/ happening or coming quickly and without any warning. <i>A sudden gust of strong wind blew the colorful hat right off his head.</i>
Shed Noun /ʃed/ A small building for storage. <i>The tools are in the shed.</i>	Suffer verb /'sʌf.ə/ to experience physical pain, mental distress, or hardship. <i>The dry garden plants will suffer if they do not get enough fresh water.</i>
Sheet Noun /ʃi:t/ A large piece of cloth used for bedding. <i>Change the sheet on the bed.</i>	Summer noun /'sʌm.ə/ The warmest season of the year. <i>We enjoy eating ice cream during the hot summer.</i>
Shelf Noun /ʃelf/ A flat surface for storing items. <i>Put the books on the shelf.</i>	Summit noun /'sʌm.ɪt/ the highest point of a hill, mountain, or high structure. <i>The tired climbers finally reached the snowy summit of the tall mountain.</i>
Shell Noun /ʃel/ A hard outer covering of an animal or egg. <i>The snail has a hard shell.</i>	Sunflower noun /'sʌn.flau.ə/ A tall plant with a very large yellow flower. <i>The bright sunflower turned its head toward the sun.</i>
Shepherd noun /'ʃep.əd/ A person who looks after sheep. <i>The shepherd guided the sheep back to the pen.</i>	Supper noun /'sʌp.ə/ a light meal eaten in the evening; dinner. <i>The family gathered around the wooden table to eat a delicious supper of soup.</i>
Shift Verb /ʃɪft/ To move from one place to another. <i>Help me shift the table.</i>	Support verb/noun /sə'pɔ:t/ To give help, encouragement, or approval to someone. <i>Parents always support their children's dreams.</i>
Shine Verb /ʃaɪn/ To give out a bright light. <i>The sun will shine today.</i>	Suppose verb /sə'pəʊz/ to think or assume that something is true based on data. <i>I suppose we should head inside since the dark clouds look like rain.</i>
Shiver Verb /'ʃɪv.ə/ To shake because of cold. <i>I shiver when it is cold.</i>	Surface noun /'sʊ:.fɪs/ the outermost part or top layer of an object. <i>The ice skater moved gracefully across the smooth, frozen surface of the lake.</i>

Shock**Noun** /ʃɒk/

A sudden upsetting event.

*The news came as a shock.***Shone****Verb** /ʃəʊn/

Past tense of shine.

*The sun shone brightly.***Shoot****Verb** /ʃu:t/

To fire a gun or move quickly.

*The star will shoot across the sky.***Shore****Noun** /ʃɔ:/

Land along the edge of the sea.

*We walked along the shore.***Surprise****noun/verb** /sə'praɪz/

An unexpected or astonishing event or fact.

*The unexpected birthday party was a wonderful surprise.***Swallow****verb** /'swɒl.əʊ/

to cause food or drink to move down your throat into your stomach.

*Make sure you chew your food carefully before you try to swallow it.***Swimming****noun** /'swɪm.ɪŋ/

The sport or activity of moving through water.

Swimming is an excellent exercise during hot summer months.

Table**Noun** /'teɪ.bəl/

A piece of furniture with a flat top and legs.
Please set the plates on the dining table.

Tablet**Noun** /'tæb.lət/

A flat slab of stone or wood with text, a round pill medicine, or a hand computing device.
The doctor gave grandmonther a small white tablet medicine to soothe her joint aches smoothly.

Tackle**Verb** /'tæk.əl/

Make determined efforts to deal with a problem or difficult task.
Zain spent two hours practicing tonight to tackle the most complex spelling strings efficiently.

Tadpole**Noun** /'tæd.pəʊl/

A young frog that lives in water.
We saw a tadpole swimming in the pond.

Tail**Noun** /teɪl/

The part of an animal's body that extends from the hind end.
The happy puppy wagged its fluffy brown tail rapidly when father walked inside the house.

Tailor**Noun** /'teɪ.lə/

A person whose occupation is making fitted clothes for individual customers.
The local market tailor stitched a perfectly fitting dark blue school uniform uniform for me.

Tale**Noun** /teɪl/

A fictitious or true narrative or story, especially one that is imaginatively told.
Grandmother narrated a fascinating historical tale about an ancient fortress located near the Indus River.

Talent**Noun** /'tæl.ənt/

Natural aptitude or skill.
Amina possesses an exceptional natural talent for memorizing and writing advanced vocabulary strings flawlessly.

Thunder**Noun** /'θʌn.də/

The loud sound heard after a flash of lightning.
The loud thunder scared the cat.

Ticket**Noun** /'tɪk.ɪt/

A paper allowing entry or travel.
I bought a ticket for the cinema.

Tidy**Adjective** /'taɪ.di/

Neat and arranged in order.
She keeps her bedroom very tidy.

Timid**Adjective** /'tɪ.mɪd/

Easily frightened; shy.
The timid rabbit hid in the burrow.

Title**Noun** /'taɪ.təl/

The name of a book or story.
What is the title of your favorite book?

Toast**Noun** /təʊst/

Bread that has been browned by heat.
I had buttered toast for breakfast.

Together**adverb** /tə'geð.ə/

With or in proximity to another person or people.
The students studied together to prepare for the bee.

Tomato**Noun** /tə'mɑː.təʊ/

A red fruit used in salads and cooking.
She sliced a tomato for the sandwich.

Talk Verb /tɔ:k/ Speak in order to give information or express ideas. <i>Do not talk loudly inside the quiet school library room to avoid disturbing readers.</i>	Tomorrow noun/adv /tə'mɒr.əʊ/ The day after today. <i>Tomorrow will be a bright and sunny day.</i>
Tame Adjective /teɪm/ Domesticated; not wild or dangerous. <i>The farm pony is exceptionally tame and loves eating green grass from my hand.</i>	Torn Adjective /tɔ:n/ Pulled apart or ripped. <i>His shirt was torn during the game.</i>
Target Noun /'tɑ:ɡɪt/ An object to be hit during shooting. <i>The arrow hit the center of the target.</i>	Toss Verb /tɒs/ To throw something lightly. <i>Please toss the ball to me.</i>
Task Noun /tɑ:sk/ A piece of work to be done or undertaken. <i>Completing your daily spelling workbook task is essential before going out to play football.</i>	Tough Adjective /tʌf/ Difficult or strong. <i>The steak was a bit too tough to chew.</i>
Taste Verb /teɪst/ To sense the flavor of something. <i>Please taste the soup to see if it needs salt.</i>	Town Noun /taʊn/ A place where people live, larger than a village. <i>Our town has a beautiful park.</i>
Tattoo Noun /tə'tu:/ A permanent design on the skin. <i>He has a small tattoo on his arm.</i>	Trace Verb /treɪs/ To copy a drawing by following its lines. <i>Can you trace the outline of this leaf?</i>
Team Noun /ti:m/ A group of people working or playing together. <i>Our cricket team won the final match.</i>	Traffic Noun /'træf.ɪk/ Vehicles moving on a road. <i>There is a lot of traffic on the road today.</i>
Telephone noun/verb /'tel.ɪ.fəʊn/ A system for transmitting voices over a distance. <i>The office telephone rang several times this morning.</i>	Train Noun /treɪn/ A series of connected railway carriages. <i>We took the train to Lahore.</i>
Television noun /'tel.ɪ.vɪʒ.ən/ A device with a screen for receiving broadcast programs. <i>We watched an educational nature documentary on television.</i>	Transport noun/verb /'trɑ:n.spɔ:t/ A system or vehicle for carrying passengers or goods. <i>Buses and trains are forms of public transport.</i>
Temperature noun /'tem.prə.tʃə/ The degree or intensity of heat present in an object. <i>The atmospheric temperature drops down during winter evenings.</i>	Traveler Noun /'træv.əl.ə/ A person who is traveling. <i>The weary traveler sat down to rest.</i>

Temple Noun /'tem.pəl/ A building for religious worship. <i>We visited an ancient temple yesterday.</i>	Treasure noun/verb /'treʒ.ə/ A quantity of precious metals, gems, or valuable objects. <i>The pirates searched for the buried chest of gold treasure.</i>
Terrible adjective /'ter.ə.bəl/ Extremely bad, unpleasant, or serious. <i>The driver made a terrible mistake on the highway.</i>	Triangle noun /'traɪ.æŋ.gəl/ A shape with three straight sides and three corners. <i>A musical instrument can be shaped like a triangle.</i>
Thick Adjective /θɪk/ Having a large distance between opposite sides. <i>The book is very thick.</i>	Trophy Noun /'trəʊ.fi/ A prize given for winning a competition. <i>He proudly held the gold trophy.</i>
Think Verb /θɪŋk/ To use the mind to form ideas. <i>I think it will rain later today.</i>	Trouble noun /'trʌb.əl/ Problems, difficulties, or worry. <i>Please stay away from any kind of trouble.</i>
Thirsty Adjective /'θɜː.sti/ Feeling a need to drink. <i>After playing, I felt very thirsty.</i>	Trunk Noun /trʌŋk/ The long nose of an elephant. <i>The elephant used its trunk to splash water.</i>
Thousand Noun /'θaʊ.zənd/ The number 1,000. <i>There were a thousand people at the festival.</i>	Truth Noun /truːθ/ That which is true or in accordance with fact. <i>Always tell the truth, even if it is hard.</i>
Thread Noun /θred/ A thin string used for sewing. <i>She used red thread to fix her shirt.</i>	Turtle noun /'tɜː.təl/ A slow-moving reptile with a protective shell. <i>The turtle moved slowly across the sandy beach.</i>
Thrive Verb /θraɪv/ To grow or develop well. <i>Plants need water and light to thrive.</i>	Twinkle Verb /'twɪŋ.kəl/ To shine with a flickering light. <i>The stars twinkle in the night sky.</i>
Thumb Noun /θʌm/ The short, thick finger on the side of the hand. <i>He accidentally hit his thumb with the hammer.</i>	Twist Verb /twɪst/ To turn something round. <i>Twist the lid to open the jar.</i>

U

6 to 8 Age Group

Ugly

Adjective /'ʌg.li/

Unpleasant or repulsive, especially in appearance.
The story character learned that a kind heart matters far more than an ugly face.

Ulcer

Noun /'ʌl.sə/

An open sore on an external or internal surface of the body, caused by a break in the skin.
The doctor prescribed a soothing gel medicine to heal the small painful mouth ulcer.

Umbrella

noun /ʌm'brɛl.ə/

A folding frame covered in cloth used to protect against rain.
Don't forget your umbrella, it is raining outside.

Uncle

Noun /'ʌŋ.kəl/

The brother of one's father or mother or the husband of one's aunt.
My elder uncle brought a box of delicious sweet treats when visiting us last night.

Understand

verb /,ʌn.də'stænd/

To perceive the intended meaning of words or situations.
Do you completely understand the rules of the game?

uniform

noun /'juː.nɪ.fɔːm/

Special clothes worn by members of a group or school.
The students wear a neat blue uniform to school.

Unit

Noun /'juː.nɪt/

An individual thing or person regarded as single and complete, or a measure.
The centimeter is a standard metric unit used for measuring short lengths accurately.

Universe

noun /'juː.nɪ.vɜːs/

All existing matter and space considered as a whole.
The vast universe contains millions of beautiful stars.

Unless

Conjunction /ən'les/

Except if; used to introduce a case in which a statement being made is not true.
You cannot win the final championship trophy unless you practice your spelling entries daily.

Until

Preposition /ən'tɪl/

Up to the point in time or the event mentioned.
Please wait patiently inside the main corridor until the school recess bell rings loudly.

Upward

Adverb /'ʌp.wəd/

Towards a higher place, point, or level.
The primary students looked upward to watch a massive passenger airplane fly through clouds.

Urgent

Adjective /'ɜː.dʒənt/

Requiring immediate action or attention.
The postman delivered an urgent courier envelope containing important official paperwork for father today.

Useful

Adjective /'juː.s.fəl/

Able to be used for a practical purpose or in several ways.
An English phonetic guide is an extremely useful tool for identifying tricky word sounds.

Usual

Adjective /'juː.ʒu.əl/

Habitually done, explored, or occurring; customary.
Ali arrived at the primary school campus at his usual morning time of seven-thirty.

Utter

Verb /'ʌt.ə/

Make a sound with one's voice, or absolute.
Do not utter a single loud word while the final vocabulary examination is underway.

Vacant**Adjective** /'veɪ.kənt/

Having no fixtures, furniture, or inhabitants; empty.
The children sat down on a vacant wooden bench located inside the public park.

Vacation**noun** /və'keɪ.ʃən/

A holiday or period of rest from work or school.
Our family went to the mountains for summer vacation.

Vagabond**Noun** /'væg.ə.bənd/

A person who wanders from place to place without a home or regular work.
The classic adventure story described a kind vagabond traveling across many historical green lands.

Vain**Adjective** /veɪn/

Having or showing an excessively high opinion of one's appearance, abilities, or worth, or useless.
The proud peacock was quite vain about its incredibly beautiful multicolored tail feathers fan.

Vale**Noun** /veɪl/

A valley.
The scenic vale of Hunza looks completely beautiful with its blossoming pink apricot trees.

Valid**Adjective** /'væl.ɪd/

Having a sound basis in logic or fact; reasonable or legally binding.
You must present a valid student identity card to borrow books from library.

Valley**Noun** /'væl.ɪ/

A low area of land between hills or mountains, typically with a river running through it.
The spectacular green Kaghan valley is a highly famous summer holiday destination for families.

Veil**Noun** /veɪl/

A piece of fine material worn by women to protect or conceal the face.
The bride wore a beautiful traditional red silk veil embroidered with shiny gold threads.

Vein**Noun** /veɪn/

Any of the tubes forming part of the blood circulation system of the body, carrying oxygen-depleted blood.
The doctor showed us the blue lines on our wrists where a vein carries blood.

Velvet**Noun** /'vel.vɪt/

A closely woven fabric of silk, cotton, or nylon, that has a thick short pile on one side.
Mother wore a beautiful traditional dark green velvet dress for the family wedding party.

Vend**Verb** /vend/

Offer small items for sale, especially from a stall or slot machine.
The local street cart vendors vend delicious roasted peanuts during cold winter evenings neatly.

Venom**Noun** /'ven.əm/

A poisonous substance secreted by animals such as snakes, spiders, and scorpions.
The desert wildlife scientist explained how a cobra snake uses deadly venom to defend itself.

Vent**Noun** /vent/

An opening that allows air, gas, or liquid to pass out of a confined space.
The classroom has a small wall ventilation vent that lets fresh cool air flow inside.

Venture**Noun** /'ven.tʃə/

A risky or daring journey or undertaking.
The travelers began a brave new mountain venture to explore the high northern snow peaks.

Valor Noun /'væl.ə/ Great courage in the face of danger, especially in battle. <i>The brave military captain received a high national award for showing outstanding personal valor.</i>	Venus Noun /'vi:.nəs/ The second planet from the sun in the solar system, brightest object after the moon. <i>We can easily spot the planet Venus shining brightly in the evening western sky.</i>
Valuable adjective /'væl.jə.bəl/ Worth a great deal of money or importance. <i>Time is a highly valuable resource that we must not waste.</i>	Verb Noun /vɜ:b/ A word used to describe an action, state, or occurrence, forming the main part of a predicate. <i>The word running is a dynamic action verb because it describes a physical movement.</i>
Vanish Verb /'væn.ɪʃ/ Disappear suddenly and completely. <i>We watched the heavy gray rain clouds vanish quickly as the bright sun came out.</i>	Verdict Noun /'vɜ:.dɪkt/ A decision on an issue of fact in a civil or criminal case or an inquest. <i>The primary school headmistress delivered a final fair verdict regarding the spelling match winner.</i>
Vapor Noun /'veɪ.pəl/ A substance diffused or suspended in the air, especially one normally liquid or solid. <i>Water vapor rises gently from the hot kitchen cooking pot when mother removes lid.</i>	Verse Noun /vɜ:s/ Writing arranged with a metrical rhythm, typically having a rhyme. <i>The young girl proudly memorized a beautiful poetic verse written by national poet Allama Iqbal.</i>
Vary Verb /'veə.ri/ Differ in size, amount, degree, or nature from something else of the same general class. <i>Spelling rules can sometimes vary significantly between different standard international English textbook versions.</i>	Vessel Noun /'ves.əl/ A ship or large boat, or a hollow container for liquids. <i>The large international cargo vessel arrived safely at the Karachi port harbor yesterday afternoon.</i>
Vase Noun /vɑ:z/ A decorative container without handles, typically made of glass or china, used for flowers. <i>Sana carefully placed a fresh bouquet of red roses inside the glass flower vase.</i>	Vest Noun /vest/ An undergarment worn on the upper part of the body, or a jacket. <i>Mother bought me three clean white cotton vest undergarments for the warm summer season.</i>
Vast Adjective /vɑ:st/ Of very great extent or quantity; immense. <i>The vast sand dunes of the Thar desert extend smoothly across miles of land.</i>	Veto Noun /'vi:.təʊ/ A constitutional right to reject a decision or proposal made by a law-making body. <i>The school principal maintains a final veto power over all playground event layout decisions.</i>
Vault Noun /vɔ:lt/ A large room or chamber used for storage, especially an underground one for values. <i>The central bank keeps its precious gold bars securely locked inside a massive steel vault.</i>	Vex Verb /veks/ Make someone feel annoyed, frustrated, or worried, especially with trivial matters. <i>Do not tease or vex your classmates over small mistakes during school playground games.</i>

Veal Noun /vi:l/ The flesh of a calf, used as food. <i>Mother prepared a delicious rich gravy using tender fresh veal meat for holiday lunch.</i>	Village noun /'vɪl.ɪdʒ/ A small town or community in a rural area. <i>My grandparents live in a peaceful little village.</i>
Vegetable noun /'vedʒ.tə.bəl/ A plant or part of a plant used as food. <i>Carrot is a crunchy and healthy vegetable.</i>	Visitor noun /'vɪz.ɪ.tə/ Someone who visits a person or place. <i>We welcomed the friendly visitor into our home.</i>
Vehicle Noun /'viə.kəl/ A thing used for transporting people or goods, especially on land. <i>A modern electric motor car is a highly quiet and clean passenger transport vehicle.</i>	Volleyball noun /'vɒl.i.bɔ:l/ A game where two teams hit a ball over a net. <i>We played a thrilling game of volleyball at the beach.</i>

Wade**Verb** /weɪd/

Walk through water or another liquid or viscous substance.

*The little village children love to wade through the shallow cool stream waters barefoot.***Wafers****Noun** /'weɪ.fəz/

Very thin, light, crisp sweet cookies or biscuits.

*Mother packed a small packet of delicious chocolate wafers inside my school snack bag.***Wagon****Noun** /'wæɡ.ən/

A vehicle used for transporting goods.

*The farmer loaded hay into the wagon.***Wake****Verb** /weɪk/

To stop sleeping.

*I wake up early for school.***Walk****Verb** /wɔːk/

To move by putting one foot in front of the other.

*Let's walk to the park together.***Wall****Noun** /wɔːl/

An upright structure that encloses an area.

*He painted the wall blue.***Wallet****Noun** /'wɒl.ɪt/

A small case for carrying money.

*He kept his coins in his wallet.***Wander****Verb** /'wɒn.də/

To walk or move in a leisurely way.

*Do not wander off from the group.***Warm****Adjective** /wɔːm/

Having a comfortable temperature.

*The sweater keeps me warm.***Warn****Verb** /wɔːn/

To inform of possible danger.

*The sign will warn you about the wet floor.***Watch****Verb/Noun** /wɒtʃ/

To look at something; a device to tell time.

*I wear a watch on my wrist.***Watermelon****noun** /'wɔː.tə.mel.ən/

A large round fruit with pink juicy flesh and black seeds.

*A cold slice of watermelon is very refreshing in summer.***Weak****Adjective** /wiːk/

Not strong.

*He felt weak after being sick.***Wealth****Noun** /welθ/

A large amount of money or possessions.

*Health is true wealth.***weather****noun** /'weð.ə/

The state of the atmosphere (rain, wind, sun, temperature).

*The weather is lovely and cool today.***Wednesday****noun** /'wenz.deɪ/

The day of the week following Tuesday.

*We have our spelling progress test every Wednesday morning.***Welcome****verb/adj** /'wel.kəm/

To greet someone in a warm and friendly way.

*We welcome all our guests with a big smile.***Whisper****verb/noun** /'wɪs.pə/

To speak very softly or quietly.

*She spoke in a gentle whisper so as not to wake the baby.***Winter****noun** /'wɪn.tə/

The coldest season of the year.

*We wear warm woolen coats during the winter.***Wonder****verb/noun** /'wʌn.də/

To feel curious or want to know something.

I wonder what surprises are inside this big box.

Wash

Verb /wɒʃ/

To clean with water.

Wash your hands before eating.

Waste

Verb /weɪst/

To use something carelessly.

Don't waste food during lunch.

Wonderful

adjective /'wʌn.də.fəl/

Inspiring delight, pleasure, or admiration; marvelous.

We had a truly wonderful time at the national finals.

Writing

noun /'raɪ.tɪŋ/

The activity of creating written words.

Her English writing is very neat and clean.

Xylophone**Noun** /'zaɪ.lə.fəʊn/

A musical instrument played by striking a row of wooden bars of graduated length with small mallets.

The musical student tapped the keys of the colorful wooden xylophone to play tune.

Yacht**Noun** /jɒt/

A medium-sized sailboat equipped for cruising or racing.
We watched a beautiful white luxury yacht cruise smoothly across the deep blue sea waves.

Yard**Noun** /jɑ:d/

A piece of ground next to a house.
The children play in the yard.

Yarn**Noun** /jɑ:n/

Spun thread used for knitting.
She used soft yarn to knit a scarf.

Yawn**Verb** /jɔ:n/

To open the mouth wide when tired.
He started to yawn after the long day.

Year**Noun** /jɪə/

A period of 365 days.
There are twelve months in a year.

Yearn**Verb** /jɜ:n/

To have a strong feeling of wanting.
I yearn for a vacation.

Yell**Verb** /jel/

A loud cry.
She gave a yell of joy.

Yellow**Adjective** /'jel.əʊ/

The color of a lemon.
The sunflower is yellow.

Yesterday**noun/adv** /'jes.tə.deɪ/

The day before today.
We visited the beautiful zoo yesterday.

Yield**Verb** /ji:ld/

To give way or produce.
You must yield to traffic at the sign.

Yippy**Adjective** /'jɪp.i/

Excited or cheerful.
The puppy was very yippy.

Yoga**Noun** /'jəʊ.gə/

A system of physical exercise.
My mother practices yoga every morning.

Yogurt**Noun** /'jəʊ.get/

A food made from milk.
I like strawberry yogurt.

Yoke**Noun** /jəʊk/

A wooden bar used to join oxen.
The farmer placed the yoke on the oxen.

Yolk**Noun** /jəʊk/

The yellow part of an egg.
The yolk of the egg is very healthy.

Yonder**Adverb/Adjective** /'jɒn.də/

Over there.
Look at the birds yonder.

Young**Adjective** /jʌŋ/

Having lived only a short time.
She is still very young.

Youth**Noun** /ju:θ/

The time of being young.
He spent his youth in the mountains.

Z

6 to 8 Age Group

Zany

Adjective /'zeɪ.ni/
Amusingly unconventional.
He has a zany sense of humor.

Zeal

Noun /zi:l/
Great energy or enthusiasm.
He tackled the task with zeal.

Zebra

Noun /'zeb.rə/
An African wild horse with black-and-white stripes and an erect mane.
The children were thrilled to see a beautiful black and white striped zebra at zoo.

Zen

Noun /zen/
A state of calm.
Yoga helps me find my zen.

Zest

Noun /zest/
Great enthusiasm or flavor.
He shows zest for his work.

Zestful

Adjective /'zest.fəl/
Full of energy.
She is a very zestful student.

Zillion

Noun /'zɪl.jən/
An extremely large number.
There are a zillion stars in the sky.

Zinc

Noun /zɪŋk/
A silvery-white metal that is an essential trace element for health.
The doctor explained that fresh vegetables provide essential minerals like iron and zinc naturally.

Zing

Noun /zɪŋ/
A quality of energy or excitement.
The music has a real zing to it.

Zipper

Noun /'zɪp.ə/
A device for fastening clothes.
My jacket has a broken zipper.

Zippy

Adjective /'zɪp.i/
Fast or lively.
The small car is very zippy.

Zonal

Adjective /'zəʊ.nəl/
Relating to a zone.
The country has a zonal climate.

Zone

Noun /zəʊn/
An area with specific features.
This is a quiet zone.

Zoo

Noun /zu:/
A place where animals are kept for display.
We went to the zoo to see lions.

Zoology

Noun /zu:'bl.ə.dʒi/
The scientific study of animals.
He wants to study zoology.

Zoom

Verb /zu:m/
To move very fast.
The car began to zoom down the road.