

WORD	MEANING	EXAMPLE	CATEGORY
a good	an action or change of job that helps you to be successful in your career	From his trousers pockets he took a fistful of crumpled bank notes and a good deal of silver on the bureau indiscriminate- else happened to be in his pockets.	General Words Relating To Jobs And Work
appointment	a job, especially an important job	"Of course you leave an appointment for your heart condition by going straight to a coffee shop. You're a little too on brand sometimes."	General Words Relating To Jobs And Work
background	the type of career, training, or education that someone has had	Temple touched on it only tangentially in his essay; it recedes into the background again in Swift's Battle of the Books.	General Words Relating To Jobs And Work
business	used for talking about business compared to things that you do when you are not working	It wasn't all official business, and that suited me just fine.	General Words Relating To Jobs And Work
call	a strong feeling of wanting to do something, especially as a career	The piece he was playing was called "Come Back to Sorrento," and by the greatest good luck, it happened to be Mama Bellini's favorite song.	General Words Relating To Jobs And Work
calling	a strong feeling that you must do a particular type of job, especially one that you consider morally good	Across the ward, light spilled through the door of the Barracks Hall, accompanied by the clatter of tankards and men calling for more wine.	General Words Relating To Jobs And Work
career	a job or series of related jobs that you do, especially a profession that you spend a lot of your working life in	He started talking about his high school football career and, of course, his regrets about college.	General Words Relating To Jobs And Work
career	the time when a sports player, entertainer, or artist is active or working		General Words Relating To Jobs And Work
career	connected with someone's career		General Words Relating To Jobs And Work
career	a career politician, soldier, teacher etc wants to be in their profession for a long time and to achieve success or power in it		General Words Relating To Jobs And Work
careers	connected with the process of choosing a career	"This is a pivotal moment in your careers."	General Words Relating To Jobs And Work
career structure	a system for making regular progress in your career by moving to a more important job or position each time		General Words Relating To Jobs And Work
co-creation	a way of working together where people from different backgrounds are invited to jointly produce a product or service that will benefit all of them		General Words Relating To Jobs And Work
collaboration	the process of working with someone to produce something	With the team-style research encouraged by Lawrence reaching its full flower, collaboration was the order of the day.	General Words Relating To Jobs And Work
collaboration	something that people produce by working together		General Words Relating To Jobs And Work
delegation	the process of giving some of your work, duties, or responsibilities to a less senior person or a less powerful person	According to a Chicago Tribune report, when the Illinois group lined up to begin the march, "Suddenly from the crowd on the sidewalk Miss Barnett walked calmly out to the delegation and assumed her place."	General Words Relating To Jobs And Work
division of labour	the way that the work that needs to be done is divided so that different people are responsible for different parts of it		General Words Relating To Jobs And Work
employability	the fact of having the relevant skills, qualifications, experience, or qualities to get a job		General Words Relating To Jobs And Work
employment	work that you are paid regularly to do for a person or company	When the Civil War ended in 1865, most of Packingtown turned hopes for employment to the newly opened Union Stock Yard.	General Words Relating To Jobs And Work
employment	relating to jobs and work		General Words Relating To Jobs And Work
encore career	a second career that someone has after retiring from the first		General Words Relating To Jobs And Work

function	someone's job or particular responsibility	"Without wisdom I could not fulfill my function of advising the Committee of Elders when they call upon me."	General Words Relating To Jobs And Work
gig	a piece of work that you do for money, especially if you are self-employed	Nan said Daddy'd stayed behind to take care of me when Momma got her first touring gig.	General Words Relating To Jobs And Work
hot desking	a method of working in which people do not have their own desk in an office but use any desk that is available at a particular time		General Words Relating To Jobs And Work
incumbency	an official position	It was only incumbency that was letting us hold on to the South.	General Words Relating To Jobs And Work
incumbency	the fact of having an official position, or the time during which someone has it		General Words Relating To Jobs And Work
job	work that you do regularly to earn money. When you ask someone about their job, you usually say "What do you do?", and not "What is your job?" The answer would usually be "I am a ...", or "I work as a ...", and not "My job is ..."	If Mom had made any progress with the job search, she didn't say so when I walked in the door.	General Words Relating To Jobs And Work
job description	a list of all the things that someone must do in their job	No job description meant no job requirements, and this gave me the freedom to choose my agenda.	General Words Relating To Jobs And Work
job security	the knowledge that your job is permanent as long as you want it to be		General Words Relating To Jobs And Work
job-sharing	a system in which two people share the work from a single job, so that each one works for part of the day or week		General Words Relating To Jobs And Work
labor	the American spelling of labour	However, the soldiers say that Meng, at eighteen, is too old to live at home with us, and they force him to go live in the labor camp with Khouy and Laine.	General Words Relating To Jobs And Work
labour	work	Stone-hard are the Dwarves in labour or journey, but this endless chase began to tell on him, as all hope failed in his heart.	General Words Relating To Jobs And Work
line	the way that communication, authority, or responsibility is shared between people in an organization	Then I thought about the train journey, about going backwards and forwards on that line, past the house "Megan and Scott's house- every day.	General Words Relating To Jobs And Work
livelihood	something such as your work that provides the money that you need to live	I could always run up into the fields and save myself, but the point was to try to get the wagon home so we could earn our livelihood through the winter.	General Words Relating To Jobs And Work
load	an amount of work that a person, piece of equipment, or system has to do at one time	He grins and stabs his trowel in for another load of dirt.	General Words Relating To Jobs And Work
metier	the type of work that you are good at, or the subject that you know most about	Blades and blows and booby traps were well enough in their way, but a vial of clear liquid, any trace of taste or odor gone when it was admixed with food, that was Septimus's metier.	General Words Relating To Jobs And Work
occupation	a job. This word is used especially on forms and in formal writing	"There are so many inquisitive people and institutions abounding," said Arobin, "that one is really forced as a matter of convenience these days to assume the virtue of an occupation if he has it not."	General Words Relating To Jobs And Work
occupational	relating to, or caused by, your job	Seventy percent of the Eastern European Jews who came through Ellis Island in the thirty years or so before the First World War had some kind of occupational skill.	General Words Relating To Jobs And Work

off-site	a short trip for all the employees in a particular department or company, especially so that they can learn more about each other and how to work together better	He clears his throat. "...our guest off-site and deliver Miss Amin to the infirmary, where I'm certain she'll get excellent care."	General Words Relating To Jobs And Work
opening	a job that needs a person to do it	The poster ripped as Diana yanked it through the narrow opening and finally was able to slap it to the brick wall next to the window.	General Words Relating To Jobs And Work
opportunity	a job that is available	He seemed glad of the opportunity to talk.	General Words Relating To Jobs And Work
opus	any piece of work that someone produces	Copernicus published his magnum opus on his deathbed"â€in 1543, just before the church started clamping down on new ideas.	General Words Relating To Jobs And Work
order book	the total work that a company has agreed to do in the future, which shows how safe its workers' jobs are	Grant calls for his order book, a thin volume of yellow paper with carbon sheets.	General Words Relating To Jobs And Work
pluralism	a situation in which someone has more than one job or position, especially in a church	The concepts of multiculturalism or cultural pluralism developed partially to create a climate which encouraged understanding the differences between cultural groups.	General Words Relating To Jobs And Work
portfolio working	a way of organizing your working life in which you work for several different employers and do several different jobs at one time instead of working all the time for one employer		General Words Relating To Jobs And Work
position	a job in a company	"Well," said Lady Constance decisively, after a pause, "Miss Lumley. You are certainly everything I had hoped for in a governess, and more. May I offer you the position?"	General Words Relating To Jobs And Work
post	a job, especially one with a lot of responsibility	"If she really wants these posts to last, she needs concrete," Uncle Jet said.	General Words Relating To Jobs And Work
probation	a period of time during which someone who has been given a new job is watched to see whether they can do the job well and stay in the position	There are nearly six million people on probation or on parole.	General Words Relating To Jobs And Work
profession	a job that you need special skills and qualifications to do, especially one with high social status	For by that time, such thinking was quite out of step with that of the finest men emerging to the forefront of our profession.	General Words Relating To Jobs And Work
professional	relating to your work or career	In professional terms, the brothers' relationship was symbiotic.	General Words Relating To Jobs And Work
professional development	the process of obtaining the skills, qualifications, and experience that allow you to make progress in your career		General Words Relating To Jobs And Work
professionally	in a way that is connected with your work or career	He studied music as a graduate student, performed professionally with orchestras and ensembles, composed music, and conducted.	General Words Relating To Jobs And Work
prospects	chances of success, especially in a job or career	"Come on, Buckeye. Let's see what these prospects look like. Little looking ahead to the Senior Send-Off, baby!"	General Words Relating To Jobs And Work
service	work or duties done for a person or an organization	"I am done with these questions, and with you. You are dismissed from my service. Leave Meereen at once and I will let you live."	General Words Relating To Jobs And Work
situation	a job	"Ms. Cooke, under a lot of emotional stress, Sparrow tends to check out from whatever situation she's in. She might physically be in one place, but mentally she's pretty far away."	General Words Relating To Jobs And Work
slot	a job that someone has as part of a team of people	There was a grinding sound, like when movie tickets shoot up through the slot at the box office.	General Words Relating To Jobs And Work

start out	used about someone's career		General Words Relating To Jobs And Work
tenure	the period of time during which someone has an important job or is an elected official	The living quarters and dining rooms of the tenured scholars would have been in the very same building, affording easy access to the collections.	General Words Relating To Jobs And Work
term	a period of time during which a politician or other official holds their job	It is worth noting that the term itself is relatively modern: in English it dates to 1715.	General Words Relating To Jobs And Work
trade	a job or type of work that someone is trained to do	They trade normal diurnal rhythms for the perk of having very little inmate contact" –at night, all the inmates are locked in their cells.	General Words Relating To Jobs And Work
vacancy	a job that is available for someone to do	After I lost the baby, I felt a strange vacancy.	General Words Relating To Jobs And Work
walk of life	the job someone does or the position they have in society	Sprinkled among every walk of life, in other words, are a handful of people with a truly extraordinary knack of making friends and acquaintances.	General Words Relating To Jobs And Work
what someone does (for a living)	someone's job or profession		General Words Relating To Jobs And Work
work	a job that someone is paid to do	He had even constructed a model to show how they might work, and Mrs. Coulter had seen the object before it was exorcised and burned.	General Words Relating To Jobs And Work
work	the things that you do as part of your job		General Words Relating To Jobs And Work
work	something that someone makes or does in their job		General Words Relating To Jobs And Work
work experience	the experience and skills that you gain in doing a particular job		General Words Relating To Jobs And Work
working life	the period of time in your life that you work		General Words Relating To Jobs And Work
workload	the amount of work that a person or organization has to do	One of their most famous parties took place in November 1938, when the world situation was grim and their own workload was intense.	General Words Relating To Jobs And Work
connect	to make it possible for someone to communicate using a telephone or computer network	And that adventure was, in a way, connected with the ones I have just been telling you.	General Words Relating To Telecommunication
connected	able to communicate using a telephone or computer network	Unlike the other rooms underground, this chamber was connected to only two tunnels: one leading down to a pool of water and another going up to the air.	General Words Relating To Telecommunication
connection	a means of communicating using a telephone or computer network	I felt so embarrassed, I was about to wave my hand through the mist and cut the connection, but before I could, my mom saw me.	General Words Relating To Telecommunication
contact	to write to someone or talk to them on the telephone	"Review of action makes many reported contacts and torpedoes fired appear doubtful. Freak weather effects on radar and overeager sonarmen may have accounted for many reports."	General Words Relating To Telecommunication
contact	a contact address or telephone number is one that people can use to write to you or talk to you		General Words Relating To Telecommunication
link	a connection made between two pieces of electronic equipment so that they can exchange information	In the background of my mental link, I heard underwater explosions and the sound of battle cries: Cyclopes bellowing, mermen shouting.	General Words Relating To Telecommunication

reach	to succeed in talking to someone by telephone or radio	He reached for a pen in a cup on his desk; amazingly, it was full of Montblanc fountain pens, Meisterstück, at least a dozen of them.	General Words Relating To Telecommunication
telecommunications	the science and technology of sending information by telephone, radio, or television	Drivers were, arguably, the most important early market for mobile telecommunications.	General Words Relating To Telecommunication
teledensity	a measurement of how many telephones are available, expressed as the number of telephone lines for every 100 people in a country		General Words Relating To Telecommunication
wi-fi	a set of standards for wireless local area networks. Any wi-fi product can be used with any other wi-fi product.		General Words Relating To Telecommunication
generation	a group of people in society who are born and live around the same time	Even worse, Werfel had collected some of the airy art of elfkind, captured generations ago in some raid"â€paintings of heroes riding griffins and kings playing chess.	Generations
generation	the number of years that usually pass between the birth of a person and the birth of that person's children		Generations
the generation gap	the difference in opinions or behaviour between older and younger people which often causes problems between them		Generations
the Beat Generation	those young people in the 1950s who did not accept the usual ideas and rules of Western society, living together in groups and sometimes taking illegal drugs	The work, Five Fish Species, is a reflection on and celebration of his favourite writer, the beat generation author Burroughs.	Generations
baby boomer	someone who was born during the baby boom after the Second World War	He was always ready to openly display the emotion so often missing from my baby boomer generation.	Generations
boomer	a baby boomer	The boomer ethos in which I'd raised my own daughter was obsessively protective, perpetually on guard against everything from lead paint and genetically engineered food to helmetless bike-riding, drinking, smoking, sex, and possible learning disabilities.	Generations
Generation X	the people born in the 1960s and 1970s, who are sometimes seen as having no strong moral values	She says this generation is more serious about life than millennials, generation Y, generation X or baby boomers were at the same age.	Generations
Generation Y	the generation of people born from the late 1970s to the mid 1990s		Generations
Generation Z	the generation of people born from the mid 1990s until approximately 2010		Generations
Generation K	young people, especially young women, born between 1995 and 2002		Generations
Gen Y	Generation Y: the generation of people born from the late 1970s to the mid 1990s		Generations
Gen Z	Generation Z: the generation of people born from the mid 1990s until approximately 2010		Generations
born free	in South Africa and Zimbabwe, someone who was born after the country attained democracy		Generations
generational	relating to a particular generation or to the relationship between generations	"You guys were so different: generationally, culturally, so many ways. You wouldn't have wanted to hang on to every word. Being kind of just there for each other was amazing."	Generations
intergenerational	relating to more than one generation (=group of people who were born at about the same time)		Generations
millennial	a person who became an adult around the year 2000	The stove was one of those excellent and economical devices perfected by the Gethenians in their millennial effort to outwit cold.	Generations

the older	the people in society at a particular time who are old or young		Generations
snowflake generation	a term used to refer to young people suggesting that as a group they are too sensitive and too easily offended		Generations
the younger generation	the youngest adults in a society		Generations
generous	giving people more of your time or money than is usual or expected	Bless all you kind and generous folk ready to empty your wallets into the Dregs' coffers and call it a good time.	Generous
hospitable	generous towards visitors and guests	A few will be hospitable; most will appear hostile.	Generous
kind-hearted	kind and generous	We marched on for three days, and I still hadn't been lucky enough to get any food from the kind-hearted Czechs.	Generous
open-handed	generous		Generous
benevolent	willing to help and be generous towards people	"Only God knows when our relief may arrive. But God does know. And in His benevolent service we will stay."	Generous
good	kind, generous, and willing to help	That was another good sign for the end of the war, if the Germans had to use all their trains for the war effort.	Generous
selfless	caring about other people's needs and problems more than your own	"They don't think you're that complex" – just an even blend of Abnegation and Dauntless – selfless to the point of idiocy. Or is that brave to the point of idiocy?"	Generous
good-hearted	kind, generous, and helpful	That was what troubled me the most about Liam – if he was any more trusting and good-hearted, he would have been a Boy Scout.	Generous
liberal	generous with something	And I'm already enrolled at a small liberal arts college and set to begin this fall, although I won't be playing basketball.	Generous
big-hearted	kind and generous towards other people		Generous
be big of someone (to do something)	used for saying that someone has been kind or generous, especially when you do not really think that they have		Generous
bounteous	very generous	But Papa saw it as his providing a bounteous table.	Generous
bountiful	giving money, love etc generously	But he knew they were bountiful and life-giving and vast.	Generous
expansive	friendly, generous, or willing to talk	The woman let out an expansive laugh that resounded through the house like a spray of broken glass.	Generous
free	if you are free with something, especially money, you spend or give a lot of it	Seventy-two more hours and I'm a free woman.	Generous
freely	generously, or in a willing way	He was standing stock-still now, and Lyra slipped off his back, knowing that his senses needed to cast around freely.	Generous
munificent	extremely generous	I did not feel munificent, but thankful, each time he would let me in.	Generous
soft-hearted	kind and generous towards other people		Generous
someone would give you the shirt off their back	used for saying that someone would do anything for a person who needed help		Generous
unselfish	used about someone's behaviour	"What a good girl. For being so unselfish, you can open the door for the prophet and welcome him in."	Generous
warm-hearted	friendly, kind, and generous		Generous
allele	a variant form of a gene	Had it been consumed or eliminated by the dominant allele?	Genes And Genetics

carrier	someone who can pass a genetic disease to their children without suffering from it themselves	I paid special attention to our mail delivery for three days, and figured out that our mail carrier always came to our house between twelve and twelve thirty p.m.	Genes And Genetics
carry	to have a gene that causes a particular biological characteristic to be passed on	Growers therefore had to sustain heavy losses or find themselves in the position of selling produce carrying illegal residues.	Genes And Genetics
chromosome	a structure that looks like a very small piece of string and that exists, usually as one of a pair, in the central part of all living cells. Chromosomes contain genes.	Given the fact that DNA was known to occur in the chromosomes of all cells, Avery's experiments strongly suggested that future experiments would show that all genes were composed of DNA.	Genes And Genetics
clone	an exact copy of an animal or plant created in a laboratory from the animal's or plant's DNA	Matt wanted to ask Maria about clones, but he was afraid she might hate him too if he reminded her.	Genes And Genetics
clone	to create an animal or plant in a laboratory that is an exact copy of another using the original animal's or plant's DNA		Genes And Genetics
cloning	the process of creating an animal or plant in a laboratory that is an exact copy of another using the original animal's or plant's DNA	"They did that cloning on my mother over there," she said, surprised I hadn't come across that fact in my research.	Genes And Genetics
cross	to combine one breed of animal with another, or to mix one type of plant with another, in order to produce an animal or plant that is genetically different from both parents	That year, a group of MK soldiers who had been training in Tanzania and Zambia crossed the Zambezi River into Rhodesia with the intention of making their way home.	Genes And Genetics
cross-fertilise	a British spelling of cross-fertilize	"The challenge of the next three to five years is to get those two sections of the film industry to cross-fertilise in ways that generate growth for our film industry."	Genes And Genetics
cross-fertilization	the process of fertilizing one type of plant with pollen from a different type of plant in order to produce a new genetic mix	Mendel's gift was experimentation"the manipulation of organisms, cross-fertilization of carefully selected sub-breeds, the testing of hypotheses.	Genes And Genetics
cross-fertilize	to fertilize one type of plant with pollen from a different type of plant in order to produce a new genetic mix	But the line behind her, filled with a generation of comics who've managed to cross-fertilize standup and with a contemporary, queer sensibility, is growing rapidly, and comedy's evolving apparatus can barely keep pace.	Genes And Genetics
deoxyribonucleic acid	DNA	This was the earliest ancestor of deoxyribonucleic acid, DNA, the master molecule of life on Earth.	Genes And Genetics
DNA	deoxyribonucleic acid: a chemical substance that contains genetic information and is found in all living cells and some viruses	Research into HPV eventually uncovered how Henrietta's cancer started: HPV inserted its DNA into the long arm of her eleventh chromosome and essentially turned off her p 53 tumor suppressor gene.	Genes And Genetics
DNA fingerprinting	the scientific examination of someone's DNA to find out whether they are someone's father, whether they have committed a crime etc		Genes And Genetics
dominant	a dominant gene causes someone to be born with particular genetic features, even if it is only present in one parent	At home, children are exposed to a family's musical heritage, which may contain music unfamiliar to those in their dominant culture.	Genes And Genetics
double helix	the DNA molecule that consists of two chains of nucleotides and has a shape like a twisted ladder	He was back in London only two days before he rang up to say that both he and Rosy found that their X-ray data strongly supported the double helix.	Genes And Genetics

gene	a pattern of chemicals within a cell that carries information about the qualities passed to a living thing from its parents	Was there experimental proof that identifiable mutations in real genes were responsible for variation?	Genes And Genetics
gene editing	a type of genetic engineering in which DNA is inserted, replaced or removed from a genome using specially engineered enzymes called restriction enzymes or molecular scissors		Genes And Genetics
gene pool	the total of all the genes within a species (=a group of animals or plants)		Genes And Genetics
gene therapy	a medical treatment in which genes are put into cells in the body in order to cure some types of illness		Genes And Genetics
genetic	relating to genes, or to the study of genes	Writing in an abjectly apologetic tone, Griffith seemed genuinely sorry that he had shaken genetics by its roots.	Genes And Genetics
genetically	in a way that relates to genes, or to the study of genes	My mother told me once that, a long time ago, there were people who wouldn't buy genetically engineered produce because they viewed it as unnatural.	Genes And Genetics
genetically modified	a genetically modified plant or animal has had its genetic structure changed in order to make it more suitable for a particular purpose		Genes And Genetics
genetic code	the arrangement of genes that makes an individual develop in a particular way	The key to solving the actual genetic code was to map the elements of a sequence in an RNA chain to the sequence of a protein chain.	Genes And Genetics
genetic engineering	the practice or science of adding genes to a living thing, especially in order to make it more suitable for a particular purpose	Our eating habits are mediated by a mind-boggling collection of such items, from spoons and glasses to genetic engineering labs and gigantic ocean-going ships.	Genes And Genetics
genetic fingerprinting	a method of examining someone's DNA (=genetic structure) which is individual to them and not shared by anyone else	"It's easy to say whether something's there or not with genetic fingerprinting," explained Newcastle University's Prof David Graham, who is involved in the development of that test.	Genes And Genetics
geneticist	a scientist who studies or works in genetics	Dimly, as if through a veil, geneticists were beginning to visualize patterns and themes: threads, strings, maps, crossings, broken and unbroken lines, chromosomes that carried information in a coded and compressed form.	Genes And Genetics
genetic modification	genetic engineering		Genes And Genetics
genetic profiling	the scientific examination of DNA from body cells, especially in order to find out who committed a crime	They turned to genetic profiling, which involves searching DNA databases to find familial matches to the DNA of a suspect.	Genes And Genetics
genetics	the study of how the individual features and behaviour of living things are passed on through their genes	The second contribution of the Nazis to genetics was never intended as a contribution.	Genes And Genetics
genetic screening	the practice of examining someone's genes in order to find out what illnesses may be likely to affect them	After his death, Professor Klotman became an outspoken advocate of genetic screening to identify carriers of the disease.	Genes And Genetics
genome	the total amount of genetic information in the chromosomes of a living thing, including its genes and DNA	We can now "read" human genomes, and we can "write" human genomes in a manner inconceivable just three or four years ago.	Genes And Genetics
genotype	a living thing considered as the set of genes that it has, rather than what it looks like, how big it is etc	In the natural world, variations in genotype exist in wild populations.	Genes And Genetics
GMO	genetically modified organism: a plant or animal whose genes have been changed to give it a particular quality that it would not normally have		Genes And Genetics

hardwired	behaviour that is hardwired is caused by your genes and the way that your brain is made, rather than learnt from experience		Genes And Genetics
hereditary	a hereditary disease or quality is passed from a parent to a child in their genes	The boys and girls also had to prove that they were healthy and had no hereditary diseases.	Genes And Genetics
heredity	the genetic process by which particular characteristics or diseases are passed on	Henry Maudsley, the psychiatrist, launched the first attack, questioning Galton's assumptions about heredity.	Genes And Genetics
heterozygous	a heterozygous cell or organism has two different forms of a particular gene for something such as eye colour	When P1 plants with contrasting traits were cross-fertilized, all of the offspring were heterozygous for the contrasting trait, meaning that their genotype reflected that they had different alleles for the gene being examined.	Genes And Genetics
homozygous	a homozygous cell or organism has two of the same form of a particular gene for something such as eye colour	There, between graphs of "Disease Specific Infant Mortality" and a description of "the homozygous state of Garrodian inborn errors," was the photograph of Henrietta with her hands on her hips.	Genes And Genetics
inherit	to be born with a gene that causes a particular biological characteristic to be passed on	There was his father waving up at him, beaming, the untidy black hair Harry had inherited standing up in all directions.	Genes And Genetics
inheritance	the process by which characteristics are passed to a living thing from its parents through their genes	Then he succeeded in getting ÅfÅrsula to give him the rest of her buried inheritance and her substantial savings.	Genes And Genetics
inherited	an inherited disease or quality is one that is passed on through the genes	Certainly it required some philosophy, and some inherited technology.	Genes And Genetics
locus	the position of a gene on a chromosome		Genes And Genetics
mutagen	a substance that produces a genetic mutation	Mustard gas as a mutagen has now been joined by a long list of other chemicals known to alter genetic material in plants and animals.	Genes And Genetics
mutant	a plant or animal that is different from others of its type as a result of a change in its genes	The peculiar feature of the mutants, he discovered, was that the essential plan of macroscopic structures was often maintained"â€œonly the segment switched its position or identity in the body of the fly.	Genes And Genetics
mutate	to become physically different from other plants or animals of the same type as a result of a genetic change	His nose and mouth had mutated into a snout filled with yellow fangs.	Genes And Genetics
mutation	a change in the genes of a plant or animal that causes it to become different from others of its type	We can sequence human DNA, and identify genetic mutations that cause, for example, diabetes.	Genes And Genetics
pass on	to give something such as a disease to your children through your genes		Genes And Genetics
recessive	a recessive gene is one that needs to be present in both parents in order to produce a particular feature or quality in a child	Some mixed words are dominated by one parent while the other is recessive.	Genes And Genetics
reproductive cloning	the process of creating in a laboratory a human or animal that is an exact copy of another, using the DNA of the original human or animal	This idea forms the basis for reproductive cloning.	Genes And Genetics
sequence	the order in which the parts of a molecule or gene are arranged	Music played from a stereo on the piano and we began to dance, our feet tapping in sequence.	Genes And Genetics
sequence	to find out and record the order of the individual parts that make up a molecule, gene etc		Genes And Genetics
sex chromosome	a chromosome that controls what the sex of a living thing will be, for example the X-chromosomes and Y-chromosomes in humans and animals	One, known only as Klinefelter's syndrome, involves a duplication of one of the sex chromosomes.	Genes And Genetics

telomere	a structure made of DNA and protein located at the end of chromosomes that prevents damage during cell division	They also knew that there was a string of DNA at the end of each chromosome called a telomere, which shortened a tiny bit each time a cell divided, like time ticking off a clock.	Genes And Genetics
therapeutic cloning	the process of creating new organs or other body parts that a patient's body will accept because they are made from cells that contain their own DNA	It can be used for either therapeutic cloning or reproductive cloning.	Genes And Genetics
transgenic	a transgenic plant or animal contains genes from a different plant or animal that have been introduced using a laboratory technique		Genes And Genetics
vector	a very small part of a cell, used in genetic engineering for carrying genetic material from one cell to another	I gazed around at the horizon, which was just a jagged green vector line, denoting mountainous terrain.	Genes And Genetics
X-chromosome	a type of chromosome (=genetic material in a cell) that decides what sex a human or animal will be. In humans, females have two X-chromosomes and males have one.		Genes And Genetics
Y-chromosome	a type of chromosome (=genetic material in a cell) that is only found in human or animal males		Genes And Genetics
Africa	1. continent of the eastern hemisphere straddling the Equator, separated from Europe by the Strait of Gibraltar, and adjoining Asia at the Sinai Peninsula area 11,677,239 square miles (30,244,049 square kilometers)	The events of that day reverberated in every town and township of South Africa.	Geography
altitude	1. the vertical elevation of an object above a surface (such as sea level or land) of a planet or natural satellite	The machine had gained altitude and left the firestorm behind.	Geography
analemma	1. a plot or graph in the shape of a figure eight that shows the position of the sun in the sky at a given time of day (such as noon) at one specific locale measured throughout the year; also : a scale (as on a globe or sundial) based on such a plot that shows the sun's position for each day of the year or that allows local mean time to be determined	These are arguments by analogy, based on the circumstances of the case.	Geography
Antarctic Circle	1. the parallel of latitude that is approximately 66 1/2 degrees south of the equator and that circumscribes the southern frigid zone	On the twenty-first, Worsley's astronomical observations indicated that they had crossed the Antarctic Circle.	Geography
Antarctica	1. continent around the South Pole; a plateau covered by a great ice cap and mountain peaks area about 5,500,000 square miles (14,300,000 square kilometers)	I know it sounds silly, but to me this was like the equivalent of him going to Antarctica and back to bring me a feather from a penguin's butt.	Geography
antipodes	1. the parts of the earth diametrically opposite "usually used in plural" often used of Australia and New Zealand as contrasted to the western hemisphere	Two places are antipodes to each other if they are directly opposite each other on the globe.	Geography
Arctic	1. of, relating to, or suitable for use at the north pole or the region near it	He was hailed as a national hero, promoted to the rank of captain by the Admiralty, paid handsomely to write an account of his ordeal, and, in 1825, given command of a second Arctic expedition.	Geography
Arctic Circle	1. the parallel of latitude that is approximately 66 1/2 degrees north of the equator and that circumscribes the northern frigid zone	Iceland, the westernmost and one of the smallest countries in Europe, sitting remotely in the North Atlantic just below the Arctic Circle, may have seemed a curious venue for a World Chess Championship.	Geography
area	1. the surface included within a set of lines; specifically : the number of unit squares equal in measure to the surface	And then, sitting hunched up in the cargo area, Alex had recognized the two bundles lying on the floor next to him.	Geography

Asia	1. continent of the eastern hemisphere north of the equator forming a single landmass with Europe (the conventional dividing line between Asia and Europe being the Ural Mountains and the main range of the Caucasus Mountains) and bordered by the Arctic Ocean to the north, the Pacific to the east, and the Indian Ocean to the south; has numerous large offshore islands, including Cyprus, Sri Lanka, Malay Archipelago, Taiwan, the Japanese chain, and Sakhalin area 17,139,445 square miles (44,391,162 square kilometers)	Goods from Africa, Asia, Greece, and Italy arrived by sea and by overland routes.	Geography
atlas	1. a Titan who for his part in the Titans' revolt against the gods is forced by Zeus to support the heavens on his shoulders	He had brought the magazine specially to her apartment, for she did not own an atlas, or any other books with maps in them.	Geography
Australia	1. continent of the eastern hemisphere southeast of Asia and south of the Equator area 2,948,366 square miles (7,665,751 square kilometers)	The largest Torres Strait island lies only 10 miles from Australia.	Geography
azimuth	1. an arc of the horizon measured between a fixed point (such as true north) and the vertical circle passing through the center of an object usually in astronomy and navigation clockwise from the north point through 360 degrees	But that's what happened when Sun Seeker provided me with the solar azimuth.	Geography
border	1. an outer part or edge	When our own Troop C came wearily back from the border they said that none of this was true.	Geography
capital	1. of or conforming to the series A, B, C, etc. rather than a, b, c, etc.	"Simple. Indianapolis, the capital of Indiana, is home to a race known as the Indy 500."	Geography
cartographer	1. one that makes maps	Later, Lyra, who was a cartographer, would plot the course and calculate the distance.	Geography
cartography	1. the science or art of making maps	So while cartography and navigational instruments taken in isolation are neutral devices, in practice they are part of a package of technologies that ensured Western global dominance for five hundred years.	Geography
chart	1. map: such as	He unfolds a giant piece of chart paper.	Geography
city	1. an inhabited place of greater size, population, or importance than a town or village	Along with the lynchings, the Red Summer would be characterized by the race riots that erupted in some thirty cities in the United States.	Geography
compass rose	1. a circle graduated to degrees or quarters and printed on a chart to show direction	Until this point Burnham had shown a level of compassion for his workers that was extraordinary for the time.	Geography
continent	1. one of the six or seven great divisions of land on the globe	Most other large Polynesian islands are volcanoes that rose from the sea, have never formed parts of a continent, and may or may not include areas of raised limestone.	Geography
contour line	1. a line (as on a map) connecting the points on a land surface that have the same elevation	I place a measuring lace on her face, and my hand shakes as I draw contour lines along the fabric onto the woman's nose and forehead and cheeks.	Geography
country	1. an indefinite usually extended expanse of land : region	I had neglected my own country too long.	Geography
Earth	1. the fragmental material composing part of the surface of the globe; especially : cultivable soil	The house that I'd looked at through Google Earth countless times.	Geography
east	1. to, toward, or in the east	The theory eventually circulated that Boori Ma had once worked as hired help for a prosperous zamindar back east, and was therefore capable of exaggerating her past at such elaborate lengths and heights.	Geography

Eastern Hemisphere	1. the half of the earth east of the Atlantic Ocean including Europe, Asia, Australia, and Africa	Following my instructions, Max had set the Vonnegut down in a landing lot near the equator in the eastern hemisphere.	Geography
elevation	1. the height to which something is elevated: such as	"They are your husband's," returned Mademoiselle, with a shrug and a malicious elevation of the eyebrows.	Geography
equator	1. the great circle of the celestial sphere whose plane is perpendicular to the axis of the earth	"Near the equator. The center of the planet. It's a circle. Not a real one, but an imaginary divide between north and south. It's superhot. Closer to the sun than the North and South Poles."	Geography
Europe	1. continent of the eastern and northern hemispheres that has the Atlantic Ocean to its west, the Arctic Ocean to its north, Asia to its east, and Africa and the Mediterranean and Black seas to its south area 3,997,929 square miles (10,354,636 square kilometers)	Fermi's associate Franco Rasetti came away from a brief visit in 1935 astonished at the "enormous superiority" of the twenty-seven-inch cyclotron for the production of neutrons, far beyond anything available in Europe.	Geography
geography	1. a science that deals with the description, distribution, and interaction of the diverse physical, biological, and cultural features of the earth's surface	On Wednesday, when we all stood up to go to Mr. Petrelli's geography class, Mrs. Baker stopped glaring.	Geography
global	1. of, relating to, or involving the entire world : worldwide		Geography
globe	1. something spherical or rounded: such as	For upon the top stood a black stone, round as a great globe, the height of a man, though its half was buried in the ground.	Geography
GPS	1. a navigational system using satellite signals to fix the location of a radio receiver on or above the earth's surface; also : the radio receiver so used	I couldn't find the Lunar GPS to tell me.	Geography
great circle	1. a circle formed on the surface of a sphere by the intersection of a plane that passes through the center of the sphere; specifically : such a circle on the surface of the earth an arc of which connecting two terrestrial points constitutes the shortest distance on the earth's surface between them	Within the great circle of light, men crawl over the crumpled form of a collapsed school.	Geography
hemisphere	1. a half of the celestial sphere as divided into two halves by the horizon, the celestial equator, or the ecliptic	As we saw in Chapters 5 and 10, only a few relatively small areas of each hemisphere acted as a "homeland" where food production first arose and from which it then spread.	Geography
International Date Line	1. an arbitrary line approximately along the 180th meridian designated as the place where each calendar day begins	This flight crosses the International Date Line, which essentially "turns back time" by 24 hours.	Geography
island	1. a tract of land surrounded by water and smaller than a continent	In so many ways, we'd been manipulated from the very beginning"â€œfrom the moment we chose to leave the island and I chose to go along.	Geography
key	1. a usually metal instrument by which the bolt of a lock is turned	"That's what I'm talking about, Tandy, that's the exact thing. They don't know if it was one of us. Maybe you gave a key to a boyfriend"â€œ "You know I don't have a boyfriend."	Geography
kilometers	1. a metric unit of length equal to 1000 meters	"I walked hundreds of kilometers with that cart. My silver and dishes are in that wagon. I'm sorry, but I'm not letting some peasant family make off with all of those valuables."	Geography
land	1. the solid part of the surface of the earth; also : a corresponding part of a celestial body (such as the moon)	When he saw that it was so indeed, he returned over the land to Shath and as an exile stood in the doorway of the Outer Hearth.	Geography

landform	1. a natural feature of a land surface	The plants of this species are attractive in appearance, usually hemispherical, or lentiform in shape, with cylindrical stem-like base.	Geography
latitude	1. angular distance from some specified circle or plane of reference: such as	No matter where on the globe the observer is, an accurate measurement of that star's height, or altitude, and the use of proper almanacs or tables will provide latitude.	Geography
legend	1. a story coming down from the past; especially : one popularly regarded as historical although not verifiable	And according to legend, a few minutes later, the employer and his guests heard three gun shots.	Geography
longitude	1. angular distance measured on a great circle of reference from the intersection of the adopted zero meridian with this reference circle to the similar intersection of the meridian passing through the object	He kept repeating his latitude and longitude, though he was not on a ship, he was on land"â€somewhere near Boston, Massachusetts.	Geography
magnetic pole	1. either of two small regions which are located respectively in the polar areas of the northern and southern hemispheres and toward which a compass needle points from any direction throughout adjacent regions; also : either of two comparable regions on a celestial body	"How medieval. However, he seems to have some very modern powers. What has he done to the magnetic pole?"	Geography
map	1. a representation usually on a flat surface of the whole or a part of an area	But the last thing I see before I go to sleep is Jimmy unfolding his brain map next to me and comparing with Ebony, who says of course hers is a lot prettier.	Geography
map-maker	1. cartographer	If you ask him what he does, Dr. Z will tell you that he is a map maker.	Geography
map-making	1. cartographer	Copyright traps have featured in mapmaking for centuries.	Geography
Mercator Projection	1. a conformal map projection of which the meridians are usually drawn parallel to each other and the parallels of latitude are straight lines whose distance from each other increases with their distance from the equator	Slight shame it's Mercator projection even though @GuardianUpside write about its inaccuracies!?	Geography
meridian	1. a great circle on the surface of the earth passing through the poles	Taisin remembered how it felt to bend the meridians of energy to her will: like she was invincible.	Geography
miles	1. any of various units of distance: such as	Gamble's first scouts rode back to report that the Rebs had gone into camp just down the road, about three miles out of Gettysburg.	Geography
mountain	1. a landmass that projects conspicuously above its surroundings and is higher than a hill	Under Venda tribal law, every boy, before being admitted into manhood, had to attend a "mountain school," usually situated in wooded, mountainous areas remote from the villages.	Geography
nation	1. nationality	By his reckoning, the department would drop from first in the nation to twelfth.	Geography
north	1. to, toward, or in the north	As Fivers, we all did six months' guard duty at Kauf Prison, far to the north.	Geography
North America	1. continent of the western hemisphere northwest of South America bounded by the Atlantic, Arctic, and Pacific oceans and including Canada, the United States, Mexico, and the countries of Central America area 9,361,791 square miles (24,247,039 square kilometers)	It was written that some of the original black people should be brought as slaves to North America"â€to learn to better understand, at first hand, the white devil's true nature, in modern times.	Geography
North Pole	1. the northernmost point of the earth; broadly : the corresponding point of a celestial body (such as a planet)	You probably know that I have explored the North Pole as well as the South Pole?"	Geography
northeast	1. to, toward, or in the northeast	I was standing outside the United Nations, about a mile northeast of the Empire State Building.	Geography

Northern Hemisphere	1. the half of the earth that lies north of the equator	This was because I was imagining that I was a missile, being hurled from the equator into the northern hemisphere.	Geography
northwest	1. to, toward, or in the northwest	A week later, another operative from the team "â€œNo. 46"â€œwas sent to locate Brown in Ponca City, twenty-five miles northwest of Gray Horse.	Geography
ocean	1. the whole body of salt water that covers nearly three fourths of the surface of the earth	Miles looked relieved, but my stomach sank to the depths of the ocean.	Geography
parallel	1. extending in the same direction, everywhere equidistant, and not meeting	It takes us another ten minutes to find a spot that Nick can pull up into from behind, because he hates parallel parking.	Geography
peak	1. a pointed or projecting part of a garment; especially : the visor of a cap or hat	Just naked treetops and peaked roofs and a band of darkening sky wrapping around the car, pressing against the window.	Geography
pole	1. a long slender usually cylindrical object (such as a length of wood)	If a man was an enemy, sometimes they'd cut off his head and stick it up on a pole as a warning to others.	Geography
prime meridian	1. the meridian of 0 degrees longitude which runs through the original site of the Royal Observatory at Greenwich, England, and from which other longitudes are reckoned	Bull Meecham was approaching that prime meridian of inebriation that his wife, his sons, and his daughters, based on a grievously embattled history, had come to fear.	Geography
projection	1. a systematic presentation of intersecting coordinate lines on a flat surface upon which features from a curved surface (as of the earth or the celestial sphere) may be mapped	"Oh, my God. Who can imagine how wrinkled and loathsome those two really are? I think I'm getting nauseated. Can't someone in the projection booth turn off the electricity? Please!"	Geography
ratio	1. the indicated quotient of two mathematical expressions	It would be hard to keep the secret of the irrational hidden from a people so obsessed with geometry and ratios.	Geography
region	1. an administrative area, division, or district; especially : the basic administrative unit for local government in Scotland	In the Nuba region, some fifty different ethnic groups, including Christians, Muslims, and practitioners of traditional African religions, lived in peace.	Geography
relief map	1. a map representing topographic relief	Fry raises an eyebrow, which turns his gigantic greasy forehead into a relief map.	Geography
river	1. a natural stream of water of usually considerable volume	They came out along the rim of a deep gorge and far down in the darkness a river.	Geography
scale	1. an instrument or machine for weighing	Beto dropped his stones, scaled the bank, and headed up the path.	Geography
sea	1. a great body of salt water that covers much of the earth; broadly : the waters of the earth as distinguished from the land and air	When they saw the ragged line of the Wood in the distance, Con felt like a sailor long at sea, finally sighting land.	Geography
sea level	1. the level of the surface of the sea especially at its mean position midway between mean high and low water	"Jericho is eight hundred feet below sea level," Father explained to us.	Geography
south	1. to, toward, or in the south	On the south side of the office building, the stairsteps of a tiered grass field led down to an outside amphitheater and the cluster of classroom buildings that made up the campus.	Geography
South America	1. continent of the western hemisphere lying between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans southeast of North America and crossed by the Equator and the Tropic of Capricorn area 6,880,706 square miles (17,821,029 square kilometers)	He's got documents and ledgers detailing sales from here all through the Confederate states, Cuba, and throughout South America."	Geography

South Pole	1. the southernmost point of the earth	Whenever the town library had a new book about the Arctic or the Antarctic"â€the North Pole or the South Pole"â€Mr. Popper was the first to borrow it.	Geography
southeast	1. to, toward, or in the southeast	I was fencing a line at the southeast edge of my claim, right where it butted up against Karl and Perilee's.	Geography
Southern Hemisphere	1. the part of the earth that lies south of the equator	It was expected to crash somewhere in the southern hemisphere.	Geography
southwest	1. to, toward, or in the southwest	There was also an annex in the precinct of Se- rapis, southwest of the city, traditionally called the "daughter" library.	Geography
territory	1. a geographic area belonging to or under the jurisdiction of a governmental authority	Reducing diversions even to 10 percent of total production, he calculated, would require a force of tens of thousands of inspectors fanned out across Russia's vast territory.	Geography
time zone	1. a geographic region within which the same standard time is used	The woman looks like she's woken up in a different time zone.	Geography
title	1. the distinguishing name of a written, printed, or filmed production	"I can't remember the last time I read one of these books," he said as he walked to the bookshelf and examined the titles.	Geography
topography	1. the art or practice of graphic delineation in detail usually on maps or charts of natural and man-made features of a place or region especially in a way to show their relative positions and elevations	Europa is about the size of our moon but its topography is markedly different.	Geography
tributary	1. a stream feeding a larger stream or a lake	From various and uncountable tributaries, in creeks and brooks of color and motion, the parts of this river had joined, become one mother current, and flowed on.	Geography
Tropic of Cancer	1. the parallel of latitude that is approximately 23 1/2 degrees north of the equator and that is the northernmost latitude reached by the overhead sun	He opened up his briefcase and showed me all the books within, most of them on general science, but one of them a novel titled Tropic of Cancer.	Geography
Tropic of Capricorn	1. the parallel of latitude that is approximately 23 1/2 degrees south of the equator and that is the southernmost latitude reached by the overhead sun	This is the latitude of Rio de Janeiro, in Brazil, just south of the Tropic of Capricorn.	Geography
tropics	1. either of the two parallels of terrestrial latitude at a distance of about 23 1/2 degrees north or south of the equator where the sun is directly overhead when it reaches its most northerly or southerly point in the sky	Traditionally, archaeologists have regarded the wet tropics as unpromising.	Geography
weather map	1. a map or chart showing the principal meteorological elements at a given hour and over an extended region	My ribs looked like a weather map predicting a winter storm, but I'll count it a worthy sacrifice if Charlie never drives drunk again.	Geography
west	1. to, toward, or in the west	And when Murano appeared out of the darkness they knew they had gone too far west.	Geography
Western Hemisphere	1. the half of the earth comprising North and South America and surrounding waters	Malcolm was one of the smartest men in the western hemisphere.	Geography
world	1. the earthly state of human existence	There's your son, Michael, parading around the world in his new suit which I paid for while I myself have barely a crust to keep body and soul together.	Geography
carve	if wind, a river etc carves something in the land, its action forms it over a period of many years	Then she had loosened the earth and weeded with Mama's big moose antler hoe and her own smaller hoe carved from a crooked tree branch.	Geology And Geological Processes

deposit	if a substance is deposited in the soil or in rock, it gradually gathers there and forms a layer	Mr. Crouch did not move or speak as Mr. Diggory deposited his elf on the ground at his feet.	Geology And Geological Processes
deposition	a process in which layers of a substance form gradually over a period of time	The shell may be broken, and even portions of it removed, and yet after a certain lapse of time the injured parts will be repaired by a deposition of shelly matter at the fractured parts.	Geology And Geological Processes
epoch	a particular period of past time in geology	"It seeks to poison and disrupt in order to hurl us into an epoch of chaos," shouts Hitler.	Geology And Geological Processes
erode	to gradually damage the surface of rock or land so that it begins to disappear, or to be gradually damaged in this way	The buildings looked substantial, unlikely ever to erode.	Geology And Geological Processes
erosion	the process by which the surface of land or rock is gradually damaged by water, wind etc and begins to disappear	There were pits, but the erosion was much reduced.	Geology And Geological Processes
geological	relating to geology, or to the features of the Earth's surface	This peninsula, part of the same geological formation as the Andes Mountains, reaches north from Antarctica like an outstretched arm, cradling the Weddell Sea.	Geology And Geological Processes
geologically	in a way that relates to geology, or to the features of the Earth's surface	A corner of Staten Island is, geologically, part of Europe.	Geology And Geological Processes
geologist	a scientist who studies geology	Buckland, it may be recalled, was foremost a geologist, and he showed it with his work on Megalosaurus.	Geology And Geological Processes
geology	the scientific study of the structure of the Earth, the way in which it was formed, and how it has changed over time	The trauma to Manson's geology had come not from within the Earth, but from at least 100 million miles beyond.	Geology And Geological Processes
geology	the way that particular rocks or areas of the Earth's surface are formed		Geology And Geological Processes
geophysical	relating to the scientific study of the physical processes and forces that affect the Earth	The geophysical equipment can peer under the surface of the earth using techniques like ground-penetrating radar, revealing structures now invisible to the human eye.	Geology And Geological Processes
geophysicist	a scientist who studies geophysics	It finally fell to two men from Cambridge University, a geophysicist named Drummond Matthews and a graduate student of his named Fred Vine, to draw all the strands together.	Geology And Geological Processes
geophysics	the scientific study of the physical processes and forces that affect the Earth	By all the laws of geophysics the Sierra Nevadas should be sinking, as if into quicksand.	Geology And Geological Processes
geothermal	relating to the heat at the centre of the Earth	At the center of the camp, water from a geothermal well had been piped into a pair of shallow, steaming pools lined with rocks and shaded by palm trees: Oh-My-God Hot Springs.	Geology And Geological Processes
glaciation	the process in which land becomes covered by glaciers	Every foot of the landscape from here on north would be scored and scarred with reminders of glaciation"â€scattered boulders called erratics, drumlins, eskers, high tarns, cirques.	Geology And Geological Processes
hydrological	relating to the scientific study of the water on and below the Earth's surface and in the atmosphere, or to the properties of the water in a particular area		Geology And Geological Processes
hydrology	the properties of the water in a particular area	Geology, hydrology, poetry, music, ecology, cooking and microbiology all find a home in this arena we call a garden, as well as dozens of other subjects beyond most people's imagination.	Geology And Geological Processes
hydrothermal	relating to hot water within the surface of the Earth		Geology And Geological Processes

lay down	to form a layer of something such as soil or mud that gradually becomes hard and develops into rock	I went upstairs and closed my door and lay down on my bed.	Geology And Geological Processes
oil-bearing	oil-bearing rocks or plants contain oil of some kind	In this year's sale, Hilcorp leased the rights to one tract of land adjacent to the oil-bearing Cosmopolitan Unit on the southern Kenai Peninsula, which also contains gas.	Geology And Geological Processes
settlement	the process by which the ground or a building gradually sinks down	He comes at last to a settlement, or perhaps is found by other prospecting men.	Geology And Geological Processes
soil erosion	the process by which soil is gradually removed by the rain, wind, or sea	Because of the steep grade, soil erosion from rain and wind whittled down food production year by year.	Geology And Geological Processes
stratification	the way in which rock forms different layers	Of course, music has always had its tribal loyalties and its audience stratification.	Geology And Geological Processes
subsidence	the process by which a building becomes damaged because the land it is on has sunk	The deeper the tunnel, the less chance of subsidence on the surface.	Geology And Geological Processes
subsidence	the process by which land sinks to a lower level		Geology And Geological Processes
thermal	thermal water is heated by natural processes in the Earth	I'd be their version of a caveman, of a guy so undeveloped, so confused by fast objects, that I'd probably get killed in my first winter without thermal underwear.	Geology And Geological Processes
bob	to curtsy		Gestures Of Respect
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bow	to bend your body forwards from the waist, especially to show respect for someone	I bow so she won't see the smile that her statement inspires.	Gestures Of Respect
bow	a forward movement of the top part of your body, especially to show respect		Gestures Of Respect
curtsy	if a woman curtsies, she shows her respect for someone by bending her knees with one leg behind the other as a formal greeting	Then she paced with dignity to the birdbath and with a curtsy presented them to Nefertiti.	Gestures Of Respect
curtsy	a formal greeting in which a woman bends her knees with one leg behind the other		Gestures Of Respect
genuflect	to bend your knee as a sign of worship or respect	The line moved past the water fonts where we wet our fingers and genuflected as we made the sign of the cross.	Gestures Of Respect
kiss	to touch someone or something with your lips as a sign of respect		Gestures Of Respect
namaskar	the act of bringing your hands together in front of your body as a sign of respect when greeting someone	I made my best ceremonial namaskar, saluting him and even touching his feet, but he gave me only a quick look.	Gestures Of Respect
obeisance	a movement in which you bend your head and the upper part of your body forwards to show your respect for someone	With a grin and a mock obeisance, Heqet began to arrange logs in the firing box, and Ranofer used his moment of leisure to watch the work going on around him.	Gestures Of Respect
observe a silence	to be silent for a particular time in order to show your respect for someone or something		Gestures Of Respect
salute	a formal signal that you make to show respect to someone, especially by putting your hand to your head	I don't salute when the Elector Primo's name comes up.	Gestures Of Respect
air kiss	a way of greeting someone by almost kissing them but not really touching them. This word often shows that the greeting is not sincere.		Gestures Used To Say Hello Or Goodbye
air kissing	the action of greeting someone by almost kissing them but not really touching them. This word often shows that the greeting is not sincere.		Gestures Used To Say Hello Or Goodbye
blow (someone) a kiss	to kiss your hand and pretend to blow or throw the kiss to someone		Gestures Used To Say Hello Or Goodbye

bob	a short quick movement of the head down and then back up again as a way of greeting someone or showing agreement or respect	Holding his large hands up, pumping his knees high, prancing, his great red beard flapping, his two-pointed hat bobbing this way and that, the hat bells jingling, he was like one possessed.	Gestures Used To Say Hello Or Goodbye
bob your head	to move your head down and then back up again in a short quick movement as a way of greeting someone or showing agreement or respect		Gestures Used To Say Hello Or Goodbye
extend your hand	to hold out your hand to someone so they can shake it as a greeting		Gestures Used To Say Hello Or Goodbye
glad-hand	if a politician glad-hands people at a public event, they shake hands with them and appear friendly, often in a way that is not honest		Gestures Used To Say Hello Or Goodbye
handshake	the act of shaking someone's hand, for example as a greeting	There was a round of handshakes, and a chorus of genial laughter at something Lord Marshall said.	Gestures Used To Say Hello Or Goodbye
kiss	to touch someone with your lips when you say hello or goodbye to them	He put his arms around me, squeezed hard, and roughly kissed the side of my head.	Gestures Used To Say Hello Or Goodbye
kiss someone goodbye	to kiss someone when you leave them or when they leave you		Gestures Used To Say Hello Or Goodbye
namaste	used for greeting someone with respect, especially when you put your hands together in a movement which is called a namaskar	The large one wobbled the standing up sign that said Kerala Tourism Development Corporation Welcomes You with a kathakali dancer doing a namaste.	Gestures Used To Say Hello Or Goodbye
nod	to move your head downwards and upwards as a way of saying hello, goodbye, thank you etc	Wesley nodded and took another sip of his coffee.	Gestures Used To Say Hello Or Goodbye
offer someone your hand	to hold out your hand in order to shake hands with someone		Gestures Used To Say Hello Or Goodbye
press the flesh	if a politician or other famous person presses the flesh, they meet and shake hands with a lot of people because they want to appear friendly and popular		Gestures Used To Say Hello Or Goodbye
salaam	a greeting used by Muslim people for showing respect	She waves salaam without looking at me and exits.	Gestures Used To Say Hello Or Goodbye
salaam	to show respect for someone by greeting them with the Muslim custom of bending forward at the waist and putting your hand on your forehead		Gestures Used To Say Hello Or Goodbye
shake hands (with someone)	to hold someone's hand and move it up and down several times as a way of greeting them or of showing that you agree to something		Gestures Used To Say Hello Or Goodbye
tip your hat	to touch or raise your hat as a polite greeting		Gestures Used To Say Hello Or Goodbye
wave	a movement of your hand used for saying hello or goodbye to someone or for giving a signal		Gestures Used To Say Hello Or Goodbye
wave	to move your hand to say hello or goodbye or as a signal		Gestures Used To Say Hello Or Goodbye
wave goodbye (to someone)	to wave your hand when you leave someone or when they leave you		Gestures Used To Say Hello Or Goodbye
wave off	to say goodbye to someone by waving as they leave		Gestures Used To Say Hello Or Goodbye
get on	to get into a bus, plane, or train	"Well, then, why don't you get on that radio and call in one of your trigger-happy goons so's I can find out what's supposed to happen to me."	Get On And Off Transport
onto	into a bus, train, ship, or aircraft etc	These were the great, complex questions of ontology that tormented him.	Get On And Off Transport
transfer	to move from one bus, vehicle, plane, or boat to another as part of a longer journey	He went into the cupboard and opened a new packet of biscuits and began to transfer them, one by one, into the square, red tin.	Get On And Off Transport
embark	to get on a ship in order to begin a journey, or to put someone or something on a ship	Kaede realized they were discussing the journey she was about to embark on and that her father had had no intention of telling her anything about it.	Get On And Off Transport

board	if a plane or ship is boarding, passengers are being allowed to get on it	I saw Dadi straighten at her cutting board in the kitchen.	Get On And Off Transport
stow away	to hide in a vehicle, ship, or plane in order to travel without permission		Get On And Off Transport
catch	to get on a train, bus, plane, or boat that is travelling somewhere		Get On And Off Transport
catch	to arrive in time to get on a train, bus, plane, or boat that is travelling somewhere		Get On And Off Transport
change	to leave one plane, train, bus etc to get on another		Get On And Off Transport
get off	to leave a bus, plane, or train	Yelling at the police to get off his property.	Get On And Off Transport
abandon ship	to leave a ship or boat because it is dangerous to stay		Get On And Off Transport
alight	to get off a train, bus, or other vehicle	Hardly an arm's length away, he was looking back at her, his face alight.	Get On And Off Transport
deplane	to get out of a plane when it lands	Scruggs was discharged the same day he deplaned from Vietnam in Oakland, California.	Get On And Off Transport
detrain	to get off a train	When you detrain, the heart gradually loses its ability to handle extra blood flow, and those new capillaries wither.	Get On And Off Transport
disembark	to get off a ship or plane	Dorothy Vaughan entered the Greyhound bus in one America and disembarked in another, no less anxious, hopeful, and excited than if she were an immigrant arriving from foreign shores.	Get On And Off Transport
dismount	to get off something such as a horse or bicycle	The King dismounted, praying aloud, "O Victory now mine, be mine forever."	Get On And Off Transport
go down	to get off or out of a vehicle		Get On And Off Transport
hop	to get into, onto, or out of a vehicle quickly, usually to go a short distance	I didn't want it to start luffing or Hamilton would hop up and get after me.	Get On And Off Transport
hop	to get on a plane, train etc and travel somewhere		Get On And Off Transport
off	leaving a plane, train, bus etc		Get On And Off Transport
take	to use a particular type of transport	"We have no illusions about the countermeasures your government might take," I wrote.	Get On And Off Transport
being	a spirit or god	Satyagraha is the opposite of the idea that a human being can be made into property by someone else's laws, or guns, or prejudice.	Ghosts And Spirits
daemon	a spirit in ancient Greek stories that is less important than a god or that protects a particular person or place	"Where are the children of these daemons?" said the goose daemon, shaking with rage.	Ghosts And Spirits
devil	an evil spirit	"I was born with the devil in me," he wrote.	Ghosts And Spirits
doppelganger	a spirit that some people believe looks like someone who is alive	"What are the odds that you would end up here at this park and find your doppelganger?"	Ghosts And Spirits
dryad	in ancient Greek literature, a female spirit who lives in trees	Naiads and dryads tried to help, using nature magic songs to heal burns and poison.	Ghosts And Spirits
genie	an imaginary spirit with magic powers in ancient Middle Eastern stories	Probably because I didn't have no shirt on, and my pants were rolled to my knees, and my belt was yanked so tight that it made the denim bunch around my waist like genie pants.	Ghosts And Spirits
ghost	the spirit of a dead person that someone sees or hears	Ophie didn't even like lying to her mama about the ghosts; something like sneaking out was out of the question.	Ghosts And Spirits
ghostly	reminding you of a ghost	From afar it brought to mind a bad train wreck, as if scores of ghostly white boxcars had derailed at the lip of the ice cap and tumbled down the slope willy-nilly.	Ghosts And Spirits

guardian angel	a helpful spirit who some people believe has the job of looking after a particular person	Today at two o'clock my brother was without a dream team or a guardian angel on the jury.	Ghosts And Spirits
haunt	if a place is haunted by the spirit of a dead person, some people believe that it appears there	He had become a ghost, a creature that could haunt my nights and see my every move, like the phantasms he told us about when we sat at his feet, listening to his stories.	Ghosts And Spirits
haunted	lived in or visited by the spirit of a dead person	"Of course. And will you be summoning the dead to you this haunted night or lighting a bonfire with your companions?"	Ghosts And Spirits
incubus	a male evil spirit that people used to think had sex with sleeping women	The two most identifiable sexual demons are the incubus, which is a male sexual demon that traditionally assaults women, and the succubus, which is a female sexual demon that assaults men.	Ghosts And Spirits
jinn	an evil spirit that can look like a human or an animal and that uses its special powers to influence people	The jinn stood fast, but they were too few.	Ghosts And Spirits
manifestation	an occasion when a ghost or spirit appears	"Sickness was the physical manifestation of the will of God," Robert Crease, a philosopher of science at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, told me.	Ghosts And Spirits
the Other Side	the spiritual world		Ghosts And Spirits
phantom	the spirit of a dead person that someone believes they can see	"Yes, the new software was a match. Right on target. They said it would take a few weeks, and here it is three weeks later. It's reduced the phantom pains, too."	Ghosts And Spirits
poltergeist	a spirit that throws objects around and makes loud noises	One night in the middle of winter a fierce storm came along and shook the shack as if it were made of matchsticks, and shrieked at the ceiling like a poltergeist.	Ghosts And Spirits
presence	a person or spirit that you cannot see but that you feel is with you in a place	Having this presence breathing down my neck was starting to annoy me.	Ghosts And Spirits
shade	the spirit of someone who has died	Suddenly he found himself sublimating his fear, rising to a place where he could look the scythe in his dark eyes, the same deep shade of blue as his robe.	Ghosts And Spirits
spectral	relating to ghosts, or reminding you of ghosts	Enormous clouds were blowing by, a spectral procession.	Ghosts And Spirits
spectre	a ghost	When he spoke, his voice was deep and hollow-sounding, befitting a spectre.	Ghosts And Spirits
spirit	a dead person who comes back into the world	Soon two hulking masses of spirit stood on either side of Wick.	Ghosts And Spirits
spirit	an imaginary creature with special powers		Ghosts And Spirits
spook	a ghost, or frightening spirit	One wrong movement and a spooked guard could kill her.	Ghosts And Spirits
sylph	a female spirit in ancient stories who lived in the air	The knockers"â€ hardy mountain dwellers accustomed to the cold"â€carried those who would have otherwise frozen: some of the dryads, or the winged sylphs, whose bodies were limp in the wintry air.	Ghosts And Spirits
wraith	a ghost	In the curved hallway mirror I flit past, a red shape at the edge of my own field of vision, a wraith of red smoke.	Ghosts And Spirits

adrenal gland	one of two small organs above your kidneys that produce adrenalin	The physiological effect of DDD is probably unique among insecticides, for it destroys part of the adrenal gland "â€ the cells of the outer layer known as the adrenal cortex, which secretes the hormone cortin.	Glands
endocrine gland	an organ in your body that produces hormones that go directly into your blood or into your lymph vessels	For APÃ,Ã® you are not expected to memorize a laundry list of the various endocrine glands, their hormones, and the effects of each hormone.	Glands
gland	a part of your body that produces a chemical substance that your body needs	With the pumping of two efficient glands in her neck, it heated her face.	Glands
glandular	relating to the glands in your body	I shove the half-lemon in, shove Grandma out, tell myself the English bloke has glandular fever, cold sores, and tooth decay, the trifecta of unkissability, like every other hot male in Lost Cove.	Glands
mammary gland	an organ in a woman's breast that produces milk, or the similar organ in a female animal	But there are women "â€ and men! "â€ with very real wandering mammary glands that appear everywhere from their stomach to their groin.	Glands
pituitary gland	the small organ at the base of your brain that produces the substances your body needs to control its growth and development. The pituitary gland is often simply called the pituitary.	Here on Earth-2, the Candyman is a scary bald white guy who likes stealing children from their bedrooms at night so he can harvest the sweet youthful nectar stored up in their pituitary glands.	Glands
prostate	the organ in a man's body that produces a liquid that combines with and carries sperm	It had been almost ten years since Papa had died of untreated prostate cancer.	Glands
salivary gland	any of the organs that produce the saliva in your mouth	"And you're in the hospital for a stone in your salivary gland."	Glands
sebaceous	relating to a part of the body that produces oil for your skin and hair	"You will, too! Everybody's sebaceous glands overproduce when they go through puberty!"	Glands
sebaceous gland	an organ in your body that allows a type of oil called sebum to flow onto your skin and hair to keep them soft	It helped to have allies in the fight on our sebaceous glands.	Glands
sweat gland	an organ in your body that produces sweat	He tried to will the sweat glands in his armpits to take a break.	Glands
thyroid	an organ in your neck that produces substances that your body needs in order to control your behaviour and the way that your body grows	Of course, the radioactive strontium they ate was concentrated in their bones, and the radioactive iodine was concentrated in their thyroids.	Glands
gauntlet	a thick heavy glove that you wear to protect your hand and lower arm	He put on leather gauntlet gloves, opened the door of the cage, reached inside, and pinned the monkey down.	Gloves And Mittens
glove	a piece of clothing that covers your fingers and hands	She had left her gloves at home and hadn't yet had a chance to go shopping, so she pulled on my gloves.	Gloves And Mittens
mitt	a thick mitten that you wear on your hands to protect them	He waved his furry mitts like a crazy man.	Gloves And Mittens
mitten	a type of glove with one part for your thumb and another part for your fingers	Between her mittens and my gloves, we wouldn't really even be touching.	Gloves And Mittens
muff	a tube of fur or thick cloth into which you put your hands to keep them warm	If a girl didn't have enough hair to do the trick, she used rags, rats, or switches to fill up the insides of the ear muffs.	Gloves And Mittens
thumb	the part of a glove that covers your thumb	He swung a leg behind Mama and sat down on the step above, digging his thumbs into the thick flesh below her neck.	Gloves And Mittens
adhesive	a substance used for making things stick together	Phoebe marked the spots with pieces of adhesive tape and collected the hairs in an envelope.	Glues And Tapes For Sticking Things

binder	a substance used when making other substances that helps them stick together		Glues And Tapes For Sticking Things
Blu-Tack	a blue substance like soft rubber that is used for sticking pieces of paper, posters etc to walls		Glues And Tapes For Sticking Things
epoxy resin	a type of very strong glue	But most of the pieces are plate-size sculptures, assembled with materials such as paper pulp and epoxy resin and then painted.	Glues And Tapes For Sticking Things
fixative	a type of glue	And it's not bardic mysticism but good psychology for any artist to be free-floating rather than manipulative during the first stages of creation, and only later to apply the fixative.	Glues And Tapes For Sticking Things
glue	a sticky substance that you use to fix things to each other	May the syrup spills glue your feet to the floor.	Glues And Tapes For Sticking Things
gum	a type of glue, used especially to stick paper	Brother Ugo's lips stretched into a nasty smile, exposing pink gums and broken teeth.	Glues And Tapes For Sticking Things
mastic	a sticky substance used as a glue for filling holes and keeping out water	"Um, a mastic tree," said one, and the other, "Well, gee, I guess it was a live oak."	Glues And Tapes For Sticking Things
paste	a kind of glue, often made of flour and water, that is used to make paper or something else stick to a surface	So for the next hour I wrote and cut and pasted a final plea to Mom.	Glues And Tapes For Sticking Things
resin	a chemical substance that is used instead of natural resin	The shelves are lined with apothecary bottles that twinkle like jewels, as well as clear jars and magnificent flasks containing resins, balms, waxes, and oils made from flowers, plant secretions, and extracts.	Glues And Tapes For Sticking Things
Scotch tape	clear plastic material that is sticky on one side and is used for sticking things together	It's wrapped with an obscene amount of Scotch tape.	Glues And Tapes For Sticking Things
sealing wax	a hard substance that melts (=becomes like a liquid) when you heat it, used for putting a seal on a letter, document etc	Alice began to find gifts"â€”in her sewing basket, in her worn-out purse, under her pillow"â€”two cinnamon pinks, a bluebird's tailfeather, half a stick of green sealing wax, a stolen handkerchief.	Glues And Tapes For Sticking Things
Sellotape	clear plastic material that is sticky on one side and is used for sticking things together	Then he took down the chart, and peeled off the Sellotape from around the edges, so that the sheet of paper came away from its cardboard backing.	Glues And Tapes For Sticking Things
size	a type of glue used for making paper or cloth become stiff and shiny	"No, they actually fit. I'm sure you all dress in sizes that are way too big, back home. This actually looks human on you."	Glues And Tapes For Sticking Things
sticker	a piece of paper or plastic with a picture, colour, or writing on one side and a sticky surface on the other that you can stick to something	They had tom my shirt off so the sharp pebbles and stickers cut into my back.	Glues And Tapes For Sticking Things
sticky tape	a long thin clear piece of sticky plastic on a roll, used for sticking paper or other things to each other. People often use the trade names Sellotape in British English, or Scotch tape in American English.		Glues And Tapes For Sticking Things
Superglue	a type of very strong glue that sticks things together very quickly		Glues And Tapes For Sticking Things
tape	a long thin band of plastic that is sticky on one side and is used for sticking things together	When Park got on the bus, he'd set the comics and Smiths tape on the seat next to him, so they'd just be waiting for her.	Glues And Tapes For Sticking Things
showroom	to go to a conventional store to look at a product before buying it online for a cheaper price	Her living room looks like she bought a whole showroom at a furniture store"â€”everything matching and perfectly in its place.	Go Shopping
shop	to go to shops to look at and buy things	The coffee shop smells like pretentious writers who would hate the stuff I write.	Go Shopping

shop around	to go to several shops before you decide what particular thing to buy		Go Shopping
browse	to look at things in a shop without being sure whether you want to buy anything	If I hung around a monitor at the next Sale, it wouldn't be difficult to browse through the pages.	Go Shopping
price	to compare prices at different shops or companies before you buy something	Inside, he circled the three cars on display, casually examining the tags which listed the specifications and equipment, as well as the price, of each vehicle.	Go Shopping
change	if you change something you have bought, you take it back to the shop and get a different one		Go Shopping
take back	to take something that you have bought back to the shops because it is broken or not suitable	Yesterday I grabbed her hands and tried to take back what was mine.	Go Shopping
indent	to make an official order for goods	Then I was led into a warm, brightly lit room filled with hundreds of other new indents.	Go Shopping
check out	to pay for your goods before leaving a supermarket or other large shop		Go Shopping
hit the town	to go to a town, area etc, usually so that you can go shopping		Go Shopping
put something on the slate	to buy something from a shop, café etc and pay for it later		Go Shopping
shop	to look for something that you want to buy		Go Shopping
Almighty	used for emphasizing that God is believed to have power over everyone and everything	Then softly she withdrew to bathe and dress her body in fresh linen, and make her offerings to the gods of heaven, praying Almighty Zeus to put his hand to their revenge.	Gods And Divinities
the Almighty	God		Gods And Divinities
being	a spirit or god	At dinner last night, Dad told me he didn't like me being with June.	Gods And Divinities
the Creator	God		Gods And Divinities
deity	a god	A benevolent deity could thus be shown to have created both the universe and humankind.	Gods And Divinities
demigod	a god who is less important than other gods, especially one who is partly a god and partly a human being	She couldn't guess how many skeletons were represented, but she was willing to bet they were all demigods from the past, children of Athena on the same quest.	Gods And Divinities
divine	like a god, or relating to a god	Still, I wished she'd use her wings to soar up closer to the divine hem of our Blessed Virgin instead of to flutter towards things not worthy of her attention.	Gods And Divinities
divine	done, sent, or provided by a god		Gods And Divinities
divinity	the state of being a god		Gods And Divinities
divinity	a god		Gods And Divinities
god	one of the male spirits or beings with special powers that people in some religions believe in and worship		Gods And Divinities
God	the spirit, being, or force that many people believe created and controls the universe, especially the god of the Christian, Jewish, and Muslim religions	Dear God, I have everything I could wish for, while fate has her in its deadly clutches.	Gods And Divinities
goddess	one of the female spirits or beings with special powers that people in some religions believe in and worship	And Alice is a person too"â€œa woman, not a goddess"â€œand I'm taking her to the concert tomorrow night.	Gods And Divinities
the Godhead	God		Gods And Divinities
heaven	God or God's power	"Yes, but for heaven's sake, look both ways."	Gods And Divinities
the Holy Spirit	in the Christian religion, God in the form of a spirit	He says, no more than a murmur, "You believe in the Trinity. The Father, the Son, and the Holy Spirit. I just believe in the Father."	Gods And Divinities
immortal	a god who lives for ever	"George told me he leaned over Henrietta's bed and said, "ËœYour cells will make you immortal.'	Gods And Divinities

the Infinite	God		Gods And Divinities
Jehovah	the name of God in the Old Testament of the Bible	The Jehovah's Witnesses took the Bible as the sole rule of faith and believed in a coming Armageddon between good and evil.	Gods And Divinities
pantheon	all of the gods worshipped by people who belong to a particular religion	It looked like an early version of the Staff God, a fanged, staff-wielding deity who is one of the main characters in the Andean pantheon.	Gods And Divinities
the Supreme Being	God	After learning that Musa reads mystery novels to improve his English, Sheri wonders aloud whether the Supreme Being resembles a detective "and we're like the sinners being investigated."	Gods And Divinities
Yahweh	the Hebrew name for God	And religion"â€whether you believe in God or Yahweh or Allah or something else, odds are that at heart you want the same things.	Gods And Divinities
ace	a hole in one	"Three of these," Lefty said, showing three aces, and the men started to grumble.	Golf
backswing	the first part of the movement you make when hitting a ball in golf, starting with the club on the ground and moving it into the air above your head		Golf
birdie	in golf, a score that is one stroke (=a hit of the ball) less than par (=the expected number of strokes needed for a hole)	Pointing to the correct key, the SeÃfÃ±ora said, "Play, leetle girl, before the birdie makes us loco."	Golf
birdie	to score a birdie at a hole in golf		Golf
bogey	a golf score of one shot more than par (=the expected number of shots needed to get the ball into a hole)	He was just some sort of bogey that lived in bad dreams and the dark corners of imagination.	Golf
bogey	to get a score in golf of one shot more than par (=the expected number of shots needed to get the ball into a hole)		Golf
bogey	another spelling of bogey		Golf
bunker	a large hole full of sand on a golf course	Since its heyday as a planter's mansion, parts of the house had been used as an army bunker, a birthing hospital, and a goat barn.	Golf
caddy	someone who carries the golf clubs for a golf player	As she put the kettle on the stove and busied her hands with the tea caddy, she was thinking hard.	Golf
caddy	to carry the golf clubs for a golf player		Golf
card	to achieve a particular score, especially in golf	The day I would buy my ticket using my dad's credit card.	Golf
club	an object used for hitting the ball in golf	I demonstrate, feeling just like Mama in front of her cooking club.	Golf
clubhouse	a building used for meeting or relaxing in by members of a sports club, especially a golf club	We made a clubhouse once on the back of that old blue pickup.	Golf
course	a golf course	We left the carriage, bought programmes, and walked across the infield and then across the smooth thick turf of the course to the paddock.	Golf
crazy golf	a type of golf in which you hit a ball around a small area containing little tunnels, bridges etc		Golf
cup	a hole in the game of golf	Akira seemed to be weighing her words, then carefully gathered up the pieces of the geode and cupped them in his hands.	Golf
downswing	the movement that golf players make when they bring the club down to hit the ball	His axe was shivering her shield, cracking the wood on the downswing, tearing off long pale splinters when he wrenched it back.	Golf

driver	a long golf club with a large end for hitting the ball a long distance	I slam against the driver's side of a car, my shoulder banging into the rearview mirror.	Golf
driving range	a place where people practise hitting golf balls	So my announcement at the driving range caused Cade Hernandez to hook his driver badly and send his ball careening into the protective nets at the front of the parking lot.	Golf
eagle	a score of two strokes under par in a hole of golf	An eagle swooped at her, but she ducked and kept running.	Golf
fairway	the long part of a golf course that you hit the ball along to get to the hole	An angry shout echoed, and Roy noticed that the people in the fairway were waving their arms at him, too.	Golf
golf	a game in which you use golf clubs to hit a small white ball into a hole in the ground	"Sure thing, boss," Lyle answered, and took off on the golf cart.	Golf
golf	to play golf		Golf
golf ball	a small white ball used for playing golf	There's a purple knot the size of a golf ball above my right eyebrow.	Golf
golf club	a long stick that you use for hitting the ball in golf	Murray was appalled at a recent dinner party when a woman leaned over to her and said, "My husband paid \$250,000 to join the golf club, and he doesn't even play golf."	Golf
golf club	an organization for people who play golf together in a particular place		Golf
golf club	a place with a golf course and clubhouse where members go to play golf and meet socially		Golf
golf course	a large area of land designed for playing golf that usually has 18 different sections called holes	I noticed first the absence of parkland trees, the giant elms lost to disease I supposed, and the remaining oaks cleared to make way for a golf course.	Golf
golfer	someone who plays golf, especially as their job	Bunny, hair falling into his eyes, was preparing to make a shot, flexing the mallet and shifting back and forth on his feet like a professional golfer.	Golf
golfer	the activity of playing golf	He was dressed in golfing clothes and looked slightly ill at ease.	Golf
golfer	relating to or used in playing golf		Golf
golf links	a golf course, especially one near the sea	I heard that caddies were wanted and I tramped five miles to the golf links.	Golf
green	in golf, the area of short grass around a hole	They sat down among some bristly green soap plants.	Golf
greenkeeper	someone whose job is to look after a large area of grass where people play golf. The American word is greenskeeper.		Golf
handicap	in golf, extra shots that a weaker player is allowed to take in order to make a competition fairer. As a player improves, the number of extra shots that they are allowed to take is reduced.	My height, which was now slightly over six feet, had become a handicap in my mind.	Golf
hole	in golf, a small space in the ground for hitting the ball into. The 9 or 18 sections of a golf course are also called holes.	Finally, finally, I thump the digger into the hole"â€way down deep"â€and there is a sound.	Golf
hole	in golf, to hit the ball into the hole		Golf
hole in one	in golf, a situation in which a player gets the ball into a hole with just one hit		Golf
iron	a golf club with a metal end for hitting the ball	Tonight the wood filled the room with the almost imperceptible aroma of citrus and quenching iron.	Golf
links	a golf course by the sea	Trees are what give language its power to communicate the links between ideas rather than just dumping the ideas in the reader's lap.	Golf
loft	to hit a ball high into the air, especially in golf	Aden stepped out from the loft like it was no big deal.	Golf
the Masters Tournament	a golf competition that is played in the US every year. The Masters Tournament is often simply called the Masters.		Golf

miniature golf	a type of golf played on a very small course, often with models of bridges, hills, and buildings that you have to hit the ball past	After our fourth and final meeting with Dr. B, Dad and I go out for ice cream and miniature golf.	Golf
the Open	a way of referring to an important international sports competition, especially a competition in golf or tennis		Golf
par	in the sport of golf, the number of times that a player is expected to hit a ball to get it into one hole, or into all of the holes	"But why do you want to keep the embryo below par?" asked an ingenuous student.	Golf
pitch	in golf, a high hit, especially one onto the green that does not roll far when it lands	As the bin continued to pitch, the scrap at the front began to slide forward, bit by bit, a great iron glacier breaking apart.	Golf
pitch	in golf, to hit a ball high and with backspin, so that it does not roll very far when it lands		Golf
pitch	if a ball pitches in golf or cricket, it hits the ground		Golf
plus fours	loose trousers that are fastened below the knee, worn by men when playing sports, especially golf, in the past	It was yellow slickers with writing on the back, college pennants, and plus fours.	Golf
putt	in golf, a gentle hit of the ball so that it rolls along the ground a short distance towards the hole	"Excuse me," Nicole said as she ran into the house, where she found her mother sitting at her vanity, putting more and more powder on her face.	Golf
putter	a special type of stick that is used in golf for hitting the ball a short distance along the ground towards the hole	Father was in the living room and Mama was puttering around in their bedroom.	Golf
putting	the activity of hitting a golf ball along the ground and into a hole	I spent one Sunday evening putting the scrapbook together.	Golf
putting green	a flat area covered with short, smooth grass around a hole on a golf course	When there is a division between the old and the new, it is apt to express itself on the most time-honored of batdefields: the putting green, the tennis court, or the marine berth.	Golf
putting green	an area of short smooth grass used for putting		Golf
range	an open area where people can practise hitting golf balls		Golf
rough	the part of a golf course where the grass is tall and not cut	Prisons should be for violent criminals, not mainly poor men from rough neighborhoods who get caught selling or using drugs.	Golf
round	a complete game of golf	Shamika and his mother were sipping a second round of coffees and gossiping about all sorts of things, but Moss kept to himself.	Golf
scratch	a scratch player is one who does not have a handicap	White light from the kitchen stretches into the lounge room, and the Doorman's paws reach out and lightly scratch me, asking for a pat.	Golf
shoot	in golf, to get a particular score	Sometimes I pretend that shooting hoops in my backyard is my earliest memory.	Golf
sink	in games such as golf or pool, to put a ball into a hole	He paused to let the weight of his accusation sink in.	Golf
swing	a smooth curving movement that you make when you hit the ball with a club in golf	Mom was terrible at tennis, but she liked to take me up to the public courts and swing and miss and laugh at herself.	Golf
tee	in golf, a small wooden or plastic object that you push into the ground and place the ball on so that you can hit it	She was wearing the same light-blue tee shirt and black yoga pants that she'd been in the last time Hazel saw her, but they were now faded and frayed.	Golf
tee	a flat area of grass from which you hit the ball in golf		Golf
tee off	to hit a ball off a tee in golf		Golf
tee up	to put a ball on a tee		Golf

water hazard	an area of water on a golf course designed to make it more difficult for players to get their ball onto the green	Looking out across the water hazard that fronted the small flat green, a seven iron in his hand, calculating wind and distance, wondering if he should reach instead for an eight.	Golf
wedge	a golf club with a thick flat head that slopes away from the ball	I raced to wedge myself between them, yanking Maribel's shirt down, shielding her with my body.	Golf
administration	the activity of governing a country or region	I can't suffer looking at the university's gleaming glass administration building"â€all clean lines and razor-sharp edges that cut to the bone.	Government Departments And Public Bodies
agency	a government department, or an organization connected with a government, that deals with a particular subject		Government Departments And Public Bodies
branch	a part of the government with a particular responsibility. The three branches of government are the legislative branch (=the parliament that makes laws), the executive branch (=the president or ministers who govern according to those laws), and the judicial branch (=the judges and courts who make certain that the laws are used correctly).	Later that night, the river branched in two.	Government Departments And Public Bodies
bureau	a government department or part of a government department	Zaydeh kept a picture of himself and my grandmother on his bureau.	Government Departments And Public Bodies
central government	the government of a whole country		Government Departments And Public Bodies
the civil service	a country"Ã¢â€,cs government departments and the people who work in them		Government Departments And Public Bodies
Corp.	corporation		Government Departments And Public Bodies
corporation	the local government of a city	One Wall Street broker even tried convincing Bobby to become a "corporation," like the Beatles, so that shares of "Bobby Fischer" could be traded on the New York Stock Exchange.	Government Departments And Public Bodies
council	an organization that provides local government in a city, county etc	The decisions of the assembly were enacted by an executive body called the Boule, or council of five hundred, which contained the closest thing ancient Athens had to members of congress.	Government Departments And Public Bodies
council	belonging to or relating to a council		Government Departments And Public Bodies
customs	a government department that collects taxes on goods that people bring into a country	Segregation laws and customs in the South between the two races were strictly enforced.	Government Departments And Public Bodies
the Diplomatic Service	the government department that includes all the diplomats and other people working in embassies in foreign countries	"I must say, I never thought he would end up in the diplomatic service of the witches."	Government Departments And Public Bodies
directorate	a part of a government department that deals with a particular area of activity	Olanna told Odenigbo that he would not go to the directorate and that she would not teach; they would spend the day in the bunker.	Government Departments And Public Bodies
Directorate General	a branch of the European Union administration that deals with a particular policy area		Government Departments And Public Bodies
emanation of the state	a term used in European law to describe any body that provides a public service under the control of government		Government Departments And Public Bodies
the Exchequer	the Treasury		Government Departments And Public Bodies
the executive	the part of government that makes certain that laws are being used as planned. The other two parts of government are the legislature and the judiciary.		Government Departments And Public Bodies
high commission	the office that the government of one Commonwealth country has in another Commonwealth country, similar to an embassy	His paternal grandfather was a British colonial officer who once served as the high commissioner for the British mandate of Palestine.	Government Departments And Public Bodies

intelligence	a government organization that collects information about the secret plans and activities of a foreign government, enemy etc	It is easy to see that only a very restricted range of laws of nature are consistent with galaxies and stars, planets, life and intelligence.	Government Departments And Public Bodies
the Interior	the government department that is responsible for things that happen within a country, not for relations between that country and others		Government Departments And Public Bodies
the judiciary	the part of government that consists of all the judges and courts in a country. The other two parts of government are the executive and the legislature.	Judge Ramsbottom, who heard the case, was an example of a judge who refused to be a mouthpiece for the Nationalists and upheld the independence of the judiciary.	Government Departments And Public Bodies
legation	an office in a foreign country where representatives of your own government work or live. It is less important than an embassy.	Built in the late 18th century as Spain's first legation in Tangier, it went on to become a madras, a weapons arsenal and, just before Welfling took over, home to 10 households.	Government Departments And Public Bodies
local authority	in the UK, the organization in a particular area or city that is responsible for providing public services		Government Departments And Public Bodies
local government	the organizations that provide public services in a particular town or area, controlled by officials chosen in local elections	The markets bustled with activity; the taverns and coffeehouses buzzed with conversation; the federal, state, and local governments took up the business they had left off in September.	Government Departments And Public Bodies
ministry	a government department in the UK and some other countries, or the building from which it operates		Government Departments And Public Bodies
municipality	the local government of a place	"The municipality sends special men to do that, but the other work can be done by anyone."	Government Departments And Public Bodies
national assembly	in some countries, an elected institution that has the power to rule		Government Departments And Public Bodies
NDPB	non-departmental public body: an organization that advises the government on particular policy areas or that provides a public service, but is not a government department		Government Departments And Public Bodies
NGO	non-governmental organization: an organization which is neither a government department, nor a business operating for profit. NGOs are often paid for by the government and may work with government departments, but they are independent of the government.	"Is she the one who works for that big NGO in New Delhi?"	Government Departments And Public Bodies
office	a government department	Alex had already seen the post office, another old-fashioned building near the port.	Government Departments And Public Bodies
officialdom	government departments, or the people who work in them. This word usually shows that you dislike these people, because you think they are not helpful.	They were slow, they were thorough; none of the slapdash arrogance and sudden deviousness that marked Karhidish officialdom.	Government Departments And Public Bodies
Parliament	the main law-making institution in some countries. In the UK, Parliament consists of politicians elected to the House of Commons and members of the House of Lords	The Haudenosaunee thus would have the second oldest continuously existing representative parliaments on earth.	Government Departments And Public Bodies
press office	a department of a government or other organization that is responsible for dealing with journalists		Government Departments And Public Bodies
public body	an organization whose work is part of the process of government, but is not a government department		Government Departments And Public Bodies
secretariat	a government department	I knew that P. W. Botha had created something called the State Security Council, a shadowy secretariat of security experts and intelligence officials.	Government Departments And Public Bodies

secret service	a government department that secret agents work for	It would be the first time in more than eight years that the two of us had been driven by anyone other than a Secret Service agent, or ridden in a car together without agents.	Government Departments And Public Bodies
security service	a government organization that deals with a country's security	Navalny has said the Kremlin was responsible, as have American intelligence officials and media reports that traced the agents who attacked Navalny to Russia's Federal Security Service.	Government Departments And Public Bodies
the separation of powers	the principle by which the responsibilities of the state are separated into distinct branches, usually the legislature, the judiciary, and the executive, in order to stop any one branch having too much power		Government Departments And Public Bodies
service	an organization that does work for a government	Of course, one seeks to provide a general, sustained service to one's employer, the value of which could never be reduced to a number of specific instances - such as that concerning Lord Halifax.	Government Departments And Public Bodies
the Treasury	the government department responsible for a country's financial matters	"The treasury is the safest place on the island."	Government Departments And Public Bodies
amnesty	a situation in which a government agrees not to punish, or to no longer punish, people who have committed a particular crime	A group of experts at the U.N. urged a national convention for South Africa that would lead to a truly representative parliament, and recommended an amnesty for all opponents of apartheid.	Government Programmes And Policies
Balkanisation	a British spelling of Balkanization		Government Programmes And Policies
Balkanization	the process of dividing a country, region etc into smaller areas where the different groups of people all dislike or fight each other		Government Programmes And Policies
the Bill of Rights	the first ten Amendments to the US Constitution that were ratified in 1791	Then, to top it off, he had drafted and ushered the Bill of Rights through the First Congress.	Government Programmes And Policies
the Bill of Rights	a law passed in England in 1689 which sets out a number of basic civil rights		Government Programmes And Policies
boondoggle	a plan or project, especially one created by a government, that wastes a lot of time and money	The Underdowns don't like to come out here in the boondoggles, so believe you me this was an occasion.	Government Programmes And Policies
census	an occasion on which government officials count the people who live in a country and record other information about them	On everything from official census forms to sworn statements, she put her birth date down as 1893 instead of 1892, and she went on doing this for years.	Government Programmes And Policies
the CFSP	the Common Foreign and Security Policy: the foreign policy of the European Union, particularly relating to defence and security		Government Programmes And Policies
checks and balances	a system that limits power within a political system, group, or organization in which no single part of it can become too powerful, because it needs the agreement of the other parts for its actions to be legal		Government Programmes And Policies
constitution	a set of basic laws or principles for a country that describe the rights and duties of its citizens and the way in which it is governed	I knew I would never enjoy his stern constitution.	Government Programmes And Policies
constitutionalism	the quality of being allowed by the constitution of a particular country or organization		Government Programmes And Policies
constructive engagement	a policy of having political and business relationships with a country, while at the same time supporting political and social change within that country		Government Programmes And Policies
containment	a policy of controlling an unfriendly country's power or influence	When the dust settled, the handlers winched back the containment wall inside the cage and began hammering the side panels with the flats of their hands.	Government Programmes And Policies

the CSDP	the Common Security and Defence Policy: the security and defence policy of the European Union. The CSDP is part of the CFSP.		Government Programmes And Policies
debt relief	the practice of letting poor countries not pay back what they owe to rich countries		Government Programmes And Policies
decolonization	the process by which a colony becomes independent from the country that used to control it	In the United States, President Dwight D. Eisenhower favors decolonization, while immigrants flooding into Britain from newly independent former colonies expect to be welcomed.	Government Programmes And Policies
development	the process of improving the economy of a country or region by increasing the amount of business activity	The year 1450 is best remembered for one of the most important technological breakthroughs of human civilisation: Johannes Gutenberg's development of a moveable-type printing press in the German town of Mainz.	Government Programmes And Policies
development policy	plans or actions designed to encourage economic and social development, especially the reduction of poverty		Government Programmes And Policies
devolution	the process of taking power from a central authority or government and giving it to smaller and more local regions	But if the fern bar was a step forward for women's participation in public life, not to mention fuel to the fire of the sexual revolution, the drinks themselves represented a devolution.	Government Programmes And Policies
earmark	a rule that makes sure that the United States Congress uses an amount of money only for a particular purpose	Now that police departments were suddenly flush with cash and military equipment earmarked for the drug war, they needed to make use of their new resources.	Government Programmes And Policies
embargo	a government order preventing a piece of information from being published until a particular time	Is it okay for them to be in a country that is being embargoed?	Government Programmes And Policies
the ENP	the European Neighbourhood Policy: a European Union policy which aims to create closer links with non-EU countries to its south and east		Government Programmes And Policies
the ESDP	the European Security and Defence Policy: the former name of the CSDP		Government Programmes And Policies
executive privilege	the right of the president and other senior officials of the US government to keep documents secret if making them public would cause problems for the government		Government Programmes And Policies
Federation	the process by which the six Australian colonies joined together on 1 January 1901 to create the Commonwealth of Australia	Now I am informed that the Russian chess federation is demanding that the first game be forfeited to you.	Government Programmes And Policies
the Fifth	the Fifth Amendment		Government Programmes And Policies
the Fifth Amendment	the part of the US Constitution that says that anyone accused of a crime does not have to give information in court if it proves that they are guilty		Government Programmes And Policies
gunboat diplomacy	the threat by one country to use military power against another in order to make it agree to something	"Whether or not it's intended, it's perceived as gunboat diplomacy when you cruise into a place with multi-million pound vessels and skulls and crossbones," says Day.	Government Programmes And Policies
health and safety	the part of the government and legal system that deals with people's health and safety at work		Government Programmes And Policies
imperialism	the actions of a powerful country that tries to take control of other countries, often using military force	Near the court stands a statue of Paul Kruger, the president of the Republic of the Transvaal who fought against British imperialism in the nineteenth century.	Government Programmes And Policies
interventionism	a government policy of becoming involved in the economy, or of trying to influence economic and other social issues in another country		Government Programmes And Policies
isolationism	a country's policy of not having political or economic relationships with other countries	During the election, with paranoia and Islamophobia and isolationism as the prevailing themes, my parents held on to this hope.	Government Programmes And Policies

laissez-faire	the policy of allowing companies and the economy to operate without government control	By 1966, the warders had adopted a laissez-faire attitude: we could talk as much as we wanted as long as we worked.	Government Programmes And Policies
multiculturalism	the belief and practice of giving equal importance to each of the different cultures in a society	Some think it is fundamentally a political commitment to multiculturalism, a commitment that needs re-examination when cultures clash.	Government Programmes And Policies
neocolonialism	a policy in which a powerful country uses political and economic power over a poorer country for its own benefit	But since the 1970s the French intelligentsia has called this neocolonialism.	Government Programmes And Policies
non-intervention	a policy of not getting involved in a disagreement between other people or countries		Government Programmes And Policies
open door policy	a decision by someone in authority to make themselves available at all times for anyone who wants to talk to them		Government Programmes And Policies
opt-out	a decision by a school or hospital to manage its financial matters and stop being controlled by its local authority		Government Programmes And Policies
the party line	the official policy or opinion of a political party that all its members are expected to support, especially in public		Government Programmes And Policies
PFI	Private Finance Initiative: a system in which private companies work with the government to provide public services such as health services		Government Programmes And Policies
policy	a set of plans or actions agreed on by a government, political party, business, or other group	"Much of the difficulty in the past has been due to the fact that Ernest Lawrence in particular had strong ideas in regard to policy, and talked about them generally," Bush wrote Frank Jewett.	Government Programmes And Policies
policy	relating to policies		Government Programmes And Policies
policy convergence	increasing similarity between the policies of different countries or political parties		Government Programmes And Policies
policy cycle	the stages involved in planning, implementing and evaluating a policy		Government Programmes And Policies
policy learning	the process of learning from policies that have been implemented, usually in other countries, in order to improve future policymaking		Government Programmes And Policies
policymaking	the process of developing policies		Government Programmes And Policies
policy transfer	the process of using knowledge about policy in one context to develop policy in another context		Government Programmes And Policies
portfolio	all the responsibilities of a government minister	I'm a few months short of a high school degree, but I have a portfolio of landscapes now, both virtual and painted, and I'm going to make a business out of painting wealthy people's houses.	Government Programmes And Policies
PPP	public private partnership	The problem, Luther says, is the relative simplicity with which the media often covers issues like the PPP polls from Mississippi and Alabama.	Government Programmes And Policies
privatisation	a British spelling of privatization	It is about the effect of war, the effect of guilt and the privatisation of war.	Government Programmes And Policies
privatization	the sale of a business or industry that was owned and managed by the government	The privatization of prison health care, prison commerce, and a range of services has made mass incarceration a money-making windfall for a few and a costly nightmare for the rest of us.	Government Programmes And Policies
protectionism	a system in which a country helps its own industries by putting taxes on foreign goods	This novel form of protectionism was never put into place. once grew wild along the continent's Pacific and Atlantic coasts.	Government Programmes And Policies
public administration	the process of planning and managing a government's programmes		Government Programmes And Policies

public expenditure	money that the government spends on public services		Government Programmes And Policies
public management	the process of managing a government's programmes		Government Programmes And Policies
public ownership	legal possession of businesses and industries by the government of a country		Government Programmes And Policies
public policy	the aims of a government regarding issues that affect the public		Government Programmes And Policies
public private partnership	a system in which private companies work with the government to provide public services such as health services		Government Programmes And Policies
reconstruction	the process of putting a country back into a good condition after a war	In Erickson's hypothetical reconstruction, as many as a million people may have walked the causeways of eastern Bolivia in their long cotton tunics, heavy ornaments dangling from their wrists and necks.	Government Programmes And Policies
reflation	the process of improving the economy of a country by increasing the amount of money that people are earning and spending in the country	Haefele added that the main driver of the markets in the second half of 2022 will be investor perceptions of whether we are headed for stagflation, reflation, a soft-landing, or a slump.	Government Programmes And Policies
regionalism	a political policy that supports the division of a country into smaller areas that govern themselves	She had edited it herself and toned down his rhetoric, so that his argument "that only a unitary government could remove the divisions of regionalism" was clearer.	Government Programmes And Policies
reunification	the process of joining together parts of a country that were divided so that they form one country again	By then the judge had changed our goal from reunification to termination of Lorraine's and Dusty's parental rights.	Government Programmes And Policies
scheme	a plan that is developed by a government or large organization in order to provide a particular service for people	He concocted a scheme to abduct "this greatest of traitors" while he was leading raids in Virginia.	Government Programmes And Policies
secession	the act of seceding, especially from a country	In one of the houses drawling conspirators had planned the secession from the Union; in another, Sherman himself had slept after his long march to the sea.	Government Programmes And Policies
social engineering	the use of theories from social sciences to develop policies to improve society		Government Programmes And Policies
social policy	the areas of public policy that relate to the welfare of citizens, for example health or education	"Anything that creates turbulence creates the opportunity for people to get rich," said Christopher S. Jencks, a professor of social policy at Harvard.	Government Programmes And Policies
UNDP	United Nations Development Programme: a programme run by the United Nations to help less developed countries become more developed		Government Programmes And Policies
UNEP	United Nations Environment Programme: a programme run by the United Nations to advise countries, especially less developed countries, about environmental issues		Government Programmes And Policies
white paper	an official report by a government in some countries that gives details of its policy on a particular issue	Inside the typewriter was a piece of white paper.	Government Programmes And Policies
workfare	a government programme in which unemployed people have to agree to start working or get training in order to receive money from the government		Government Programmes And Policies
zero tolerance	a policy of punishing people for even very minor offences by using the law in a very strict way	But Creekwood's zero tolerance bullying policy is enforced about as strictly as the freaking dress code.	Government Programmes And Policies
A minus	marks given by teachers for students' work that are lower than the marks A, B, C, and D. These marks are usually written A-, B-, C-, and D- etc		Grades And Marks Given For School Or University Work

A plus	a mark given by a teacher for a student's work that is higher than a mark A, B, C, and D. These marks are usually written A+, B+ etc		Grades And Marks Given For School Or University Work
demerit	a mark or record that shows someone has done something wrong	I wonder how Americans get demerits in school.	Grades And Marks Given For School Or University Work
distinction	a very high mark in an examination	Gassendi saw no need to make an explicit distinction between the evidence of vestiges and the evidence of witnesses, but he certainly did not think that the scar "testifies" to the wound.	Grades And Marks Given For School Or University Work
fail	a result in a test that shows someone or something has not achieved a satisfactory score or standard		Grades And Marks Given For School Or University Work
full marks	the highest score that a student can get in an examination		Grades And Marks Given For School Or University Work
GPA	a grade point average	I'm not liking my odds of maintaining the high GPA to keep it.	Grades And Marks Given For School Or University Work
grade	a letter or number that shows the quality of a student's work		Grades And Marks Given For School Or University Work
grade point average	a number that is the average of the marks that students in US schools have achieved during their studies	When the professors learned that students who did not maintain a certain grade point average could lose their deferments and be drafted, they decided not to give any grades.	Grades And Marks Given For School Or University Work
incomplete	a mark showing that you have not finished all the work for a particular course	And she'd say, "Please stick to the prompts or I will have to give you an incomplete grade."	Grades And Marks Given For School Or University Work
mark	a score in the form of a number, percentage, or letter that a teacher gives a student's work. The American word is grade		Grades And Marks Given For School Or University Work
marking	the process of checking students' written work and giving it a mark	From the tip burst three silver cats with spectacle markings around their eyes.	Grades And Marks Given For School Or University Work
merit	a mark that a school student gets as a reward for good work or behaviour	An assortment of antipsychotic medicines was prescribed, and he improved gradually—but never enough, apparently, to merit discharge.	Grades And Marks Given For School Or University Work
pass	a successful result in an examination or test		Grades And Marks Given For School Or University Work
pass mark	the level that you need to reach in order to succeed in an examination		Grades And Marks Given For School Or University Work
result	the mark that a student receives in an examination or series of examinations. The American word is grade	This made you think; because thought was a valuable thing, that got results.	Grades And Marks Given For School Or University Work
straight	a student who has straight A's has the highest mark in every subject or course	"And you look like one of Tojo's soldiers. You'd better quit sitting up so straight and tall. These jury people will be afraid of you."	Grades And Marks Given For School Or University Work
abbreviation	1. a shortened form of a written word or phrase used in place of the whole word or phrase	Each abbreviation is surrounded by many inches of white space.	Grammar-Related
acronym	1. a word (such as NATO, radar, or laser) formed from the initial letter or letters of each of the successive parts or major parts of a compound term; also : an abbreviation (such as FBI) formed from initial letters : initialism	"It's an acronym for a painting, my mother's favorite, my destiny."	Grammar-Related
adjective	1. a word belonging to one of the major form classes in any of numerous languages and typically serving as a modifier of a noun to denote a quality of the thing named, to indicate its quantity or extent, or to specify a thing as distinct from something else	The last example shows that verbs can be drained of life when they are turned into adjectives, too, as when contribute becomes contributive to or aspire becomes on the aspirational level.	Grammar-Related

adverb	1. a word belonging to one of the major form classes in any of numerous languages, typically serving as a modifier of a verb, an adjective, another adverb, a preposition, a phrase, a clause, or a sentence, expressing some relation of manner or quality, place, time, degree, number, cause, opposition, affirmation, or denial, and in English also serving to connect and to express comment on clause content	Ordinarily to be is not the kind of verb that can be modified by an adverb.	Grammar-Related
anagram	1. a word or phrase made by transposing the letters of another word or phrase	I shift the words around, trying to form a sentence that makes sense, and when that fails, I move the letters around to see if each one might be an anagram for something else.	Grammar-Related
analogy	1. a comparison of two otherwise unlike things based on resemblance of a particular aspect	Neither did Lisa's flute teacher, though in that case the analogy was fairly obvious.	Grammar-Related
antecedent	1. a substantive word, phrase, or clause whose denotation is referred to by a pronoun that typically follows the substantive (such as John in "Mary saw John and called to him"); broadly : a word or phrase replaced by a substitute	It is something of a puzzle that the word "Experiment" did not come with it, despite its respectable Latin antecedents.	Grammar-Related
antonym	1. a word of opposite meaning	The word of the night was "empathy," which liberals would be quick to read as an antonym of "Trump" and conservatives as code for Trump-bashing.	Grammar-Related
apostrophe	1. a mark ' used to indicate the omission of letters or figures, the possessive case (as in "John's book"), or the plural of letters or figures (as in "the 1960's")	And if you can replace the word with "there is", the word is there's: There's a surprising amount about the apostrophe in this book.	Grammar-Related
appositive	1. a pair or occasionally a series of usually adjacent words, phrases, or clauses (especially nouns or noun equivalents) that have the same referent and that stand in the same syntactical relation to the rest of the sentence (such as the poet and Burns in "a biography of the poet Burns") : a pair or series of words, phrases, or clauses standing in grammatical apposition	The best modern sentences resemble Donne's, with simple statements upfront, then a pileup, if need be, of clause upon appositive clause, clarifying, elaborating, potentially without cease "but casually, too, always ready to end.	Grammar-Related
article	1. a distinct often numbered section of a writing	Kevin had interviewed George for an article once, and the two had taken a liking to each other.	Grammar-Related
auxiliary verb	1. a verb (such as have, be, may, do, shall, will, can, or must) that is used with another verb to show the verb's tense, to form a question, etc.	Similarly, the allegedly unsplitable verb will execute is not a verb at all but two verbs, the auxiliary verb will and the main verb execute.	Grammar-Related
capitalization	1. the act or process of capitalizing	"Yeah. I'm a big believer in random capitalization. The rules of capitalization are so unfair to words in the middle."	Grammar-Related
case	1. a set of circumstances or conditions	I'm watching the roads carefully, in case I ever do decide to make this journey alone, by foot or by bus.	Grammar-Related
clause	1. a group of words containing a subject and predicate and functioning as a member of a complex or compound sentence	One part of the rule is correct: it's odd to use that with a nonrestrictive relative clause, as in The pair of shoes, that cost a thousand dollars, was hideous.	Grammar-Related
colloquial	1. used in or characteristic of familiar and informal conversation; also : unacceptably informal	"Sure," he said, and his English was colloquial and mouthfilling, "the Mexican Canal is overdue. What the hell? It will get finished just the same, old boy."	Grammar-Related
colon	1. the part of the large intestine that extends from the cecum to the rectum	If you listened closely it was possible to hear the dashes and commas in his speech, even the colons and semicolons.	Grammar-Related
comma	1. a punctuation mark, used especially as a mark of separation within the sentence	"The use of commas cannot be learned by rule."	Grammar-Related

common noun	1. a noun that may occur with limiting modifiers (such as a or an, some, every, and my) and that designates any one of a class of beings or things	Indeed, there were several eminent linguists of the opinion that this was how the common noun had originated.	Grammar-Related
communication	1. a process by which information is exchanged between individuals through a common system of symbols, signs, or behavior; also : exchange of information	But not all communication in the insect world is by scents that lure or repel.	Grammar-Related
complement	1. something that fills up, completes, or makes better or perfect	They are so different, but their differences, when they are on the same path, complement each other, fill in spaces.	Grammar-Related
conjugation	1. a schematic arrangement of the inflectional forms of a verb	I had learned eighty-five Vietnamese phrases over the last seven days, as well as a great deal of verb conjugation.	Grammar-Related
conjunction	1. an uninflected linguistic form that joins together sentences, clauses, phrases, or words	Teachers need a simple way to teach them how to break sentences, so they tell them that sentences beginning with and and other conjunctions are ungrammatical.	Grammar-Related
contraction	1. the action or process of contracting : the state of being contracted	Mother echoed him, adding that God had placed a veil over her eyes so she wouldn't stop the contractions.	Grammar-Related
dash	1. to move with sudden speed	I dash out"â€œmy heel catches on the frame.	Grammar-Related
declension	1. noun, adjective, or pronoun inflection especially in some prescribed order of the forms	Most likely it was Julius Caesar who taught him his declensions.	Grammar-Related
dialect	1. a regional variety of language distinguished by features of vocabulary, grammar, and pronunciation from other regional varieties and constituting together with them a single language	Because they were from the city of BudzyŃ...â€œ, near my hometown of Narewka, they spoke Yiddish with the same dialect I did.	Grammar-Related
direct object	1. a word or phrase denoting the receiver of the action of a verb	The words and structures lie waiting in memory, bearing little tags like "here's a way to delay mentioning a modifier" or "my direct object is the thing being transferred."	Grammar-Related
edit	1. to prepare (something, such as literary material) for publication or public presentation	When she asked McKusick to explain more about the cells, he gave her a book he'd edited called Medical Genetics, which would become one of the most important textbooks in the field.	Grammar-Related
ellipsis	1. the omission of one or more words that are obviously understood but that must be supplied to make a construction grammatically complete	Kepler's first two laws may seem a little remote and abstract: planets move in ellipses, and sweep out equal areas in equal times.	Grammar-Related
exclamation point	1. a mark ! used especially after an interjection or exclamation to indicate forceful utterance or strong feeling	I could see now why this band got to have six exclamation points behind their name!	Grammar-Related
first person	1. experienced as if through the eyes of an avatar (as in a video game)	Through him you would meet someone else you liked a lot better and gradually your friendship with the first person would erode, then vanish into aggrieved memory.	Grammar-Related
fragment	1. a part broken off, detached, or incomplete	The fragments of the glass marbles that she saw looked like the remains of eggshells one finds beneath trees in springtime: like empty, broken robin's eggs, or even more delicate"â€œwren's eggs, perhaps.	Grammar-Related
future tense	1. a verb tense that is used to refer to the future	If you're uncomfortably on the spot about something in the past, move to the future tense.	Grammar-Related
gerund	1. a verbal noun in Latin that expresses generalized or uncompleted action	I lacked even a basic knowledge of grammar, though I was learning, beginning with nouns and moving on to prepositions and gerunds.	Grammar-Related

grammar	1. the study of the classes of words, their inflections, and their functions and relations in the sentence	The result is that the grammar of the fact is profoundly problematic.	Grammar-Related
grammatical	1. of or relating to grammar	A poorly written sentence was a poorly conceived idea, and in his view the grammatical logic was as much in need of correction.	Grammar-Related
homonym	1. homophone	I could copy owls and bats, the words for "bat" and "blessing" homonyms.	Grammar-Related
homophone	1. one of two or more words pronounced alike but different in meaning or derivation or spelling (such as the words to, too, and two)	And I'm so with him on homophones; I've been reading too many things lately that mix up "further" and "farther."	Grammar-Related
hyphen	1. a punctuation mark - used especially to divide or to compound words, word elements, or numbers	NOTE. "A hyphen is generally, though not always, placed between non- and the root.	Grammar-Related
idiom	1. an expression in the usage of a language that is peculiar to itself either in having a meaning that cannot be derived from the conjoined meanings of its elements (such as up in the air for "undecided") or in its grammatically atypical use of words (such as give way)	In the first part of the 1986 article, Joseph H. Greenberg, a linguist at Stanford, proclaimed that the profusion of idioms was more apparent than real.	Grammar-Related
infinitive	1. formed with the infinitive	But the to isn't actually part of the infinitive and isn't always necessary: Blackbeard helped him escape.	Grammar-Related
inflection	1. change in pitch or loudness of the voice	His voice had little inflection, and he always seemed to speak through clenched teeth.	Grammar-Related
interjection	1. an ejaculatory utterance usually lacking grammatical connection: such as	Every now and then a staccato interjection from my grandmother.	Grammar-Related
language	1. the words, their pronunciation, and the methods of combining them used and understood by a community	Nobody knows what these people called themselves or which language they spoke.	Grammar-Related
linguist	1. a person accomplished in languages; especially : one who speaks several languages	A controversial minority view is that of the linguist Joseph Greenberg, who groups all Native American languages other than Eskimo-Aleut and Na-Dene languages into a single large family, termed Amerind, with about a dozen subfamilies.	Grammar-Related
linguistics	1. the study of human speech including the units, nature, structure, and modification of language	Unfortunately, it's only a legend; the recursive title was dreamed up by the linguist Robin Lakoff for a satire of a linguistics journal.	Grammar-Related
linking verb	1. a word or expression (such as a form of be, become, feel, or seem) that links a subject with its predicate	Problem: "A feeling of accomplishment" is a noun phrase followed by a linking verb.	Grammar-Related
lower case	1. having as its typical form a f g or b n i rather than A F G or B N I	On my keyboard, if I press the shift key I cannot then type a lower-case letter.	Grammar-Related
main clause	1. a clause that could be used by itself as a simple sentence but that is part of a larger sentence	A common error in student writing is to shift the tense from a main clause to a subordinate one even when they refer to the same time period.	Grammar-Related
metaphor	1. a figure of speech in which a word or phrase literally denoting one kind of object or idea is used in place of another to suggest a likeness or analogy between them (as in drowning in money); broadly : figurative language	The captain was taken with the beauty of the metaphor, and let his silence imply surrender.	Grammar-Related
modifier	1. one that modifies	The problem with dangling modifiers is that their subjects are inherently ambiguous and sometimes a sentence will inadvertently attract a reader to the wrong choice.	Grammar-Related
morphology	1. a branch of biology that deals with the form and structure of animals and plants	She would not abandon a daughter to this life, but train her to read the columns of blood and numbers in men's eyes, to understand the morphology of survival.	Grammar-Related

noun	1. any member of a class of words that typically can be combined with determiners to serve as the subject of a verb, can be interpreted as singular or plural, can be replaced with a pronoun, and refer to an entity, quality, state, action, or concept	When she reads the word the, for example, she figures she must be hearing a noun phrase.	Grammar-Related
object	1. something material that may be perceived by the senses	I start to object"â€I even think of trying to find Emery.	Grammar-Related
palindrome	1. a word, verse, or sentence (such as "Able was I ere I saw Elba") or a number (such as 1881) that reads the same backward or forward	And palindromes, with their perfect, satisfying taste: Draw a level award!	Grammar-Related
paragraph	1. a subdivision of a written composition that consists of one or more sentences, deals with one point or gives the words of one speaker, and begins on a new usually indented line	The document's four short paragraphs outlined Bush's proposal to establish a National Defense Research Committee to coordinate all technical research with military applications under his chairmanship.	Grammar-Related
parentheses	1. an amplifying or explanatory word, phrase, or sentence inserted in a passage from which it is usually set off by punctuation	More important, I'd be able to talk to my wife again without hiding anything between parentheses.	Grammar-Related
parenthesis	1. an amplifying or explanatory word, phrase, or sentence inserted in a passage from which it is usually set off by punctuation	He rolls onto his side and listens, trails the back of his hand across the pillow next to him and imagines Henry lying opposite in his own bed, two parentheses enclosing 3,700 miles.	Grammar-Related
participle	1. a word having the characteristics of both verb and adjective; especially : an English verbal form that has the function of an adjective and at the same time shows such verbal features as tense and voice and capacity to take an object	Many participles have turned into prepositions, such as according, allowing, barring, concerning, considering, excepting, excluding, failing, following, given, granted, including, owing, regarding, and respecting, and they don't need subjects at all.	Grammar-Related
parts of speech	1. a traditional class of words (such as adjectives, adverbs, nouns, and verbs) distinguished according to the kind of idea denoted and the function performed in a sentence	If this is true, it would mean that the human mind is preset, in some primary sense, to generate more than just the parts of speech.	Grammar-Related
past tense	1. a verb tense expressing action or state in or as if in the past:	"As in past tense. That all ended after the election, didn't it?"	Grammar-Related
period	1. the completion of a cycle, a series of events, or a single action : conclusion	Bull needed no period of adjustment, no time for the luxurious stretching and lolling that Ben thought was the most exquisite pleasure of morning.	Grammar-Related
personal pronoun	1. a pronoun (such as I, you, or they) that expresses a distinction of person	You may attempt to defend your enervating use of the passive voice by pointing out that the only alternative is excessive reliance upon the first person personal pronoun or upon the pontifical We.	Grammar-Related
phonology	1. the science of speech sounds including especially the history and theory of sound changes in a language or in two or more related languages	By the end of last year, her first full school year teaching this method, Hurt said 80% of her first-grade class had aced a phonology test "â€ nothing she'd seen before in previous years.	Grammar-Related
phrase	1. a characteristic manner or style of expression : diction	To show that the owner of the phone was doing the returning, put her right after the opening phrase.	Grammar-Related
plural	1. of, relating to, or constituting a class of grammatical forms usually used to denote more than one or in some languages more than two	The answer is that what can be either singular or plural; it can mean "the thing that" or "things that."	Grammar-Related
predicate	1. something that is affirmed or denied of the subject in a proposition in logic	The notion that all racial caste systems are necessarily predicated on a desire to harm other racial groups, and that racial hostility is the essence of racism, is fundamentally misguided.	Grammar-Related

preposition	1. a function word that typically combines with a noun phrase to form a phrase which usually expresses a modification or predication	"If you don't have to decline it and it doesn't need a preposition it sounds good to me."	Grammar-Related
prepositional phrase	1. a phrase that begins with a preposition and ends in a noun, pronoun, or noun phrase	Then she claps her hands and starts talking about prepositional phrases.	Grammar-Related
present tense	1. the tense of a verb that expresses action or state in the present time and is used of what occurs or is true at the time of speaking and of what is habitual or characteristic or is always or necessarily true, that is sometimes used to refer to action in the past, and that is sometimes used for future events	When the if side of the scale is in the present tense, the other side calls for will.	Grammar-Related
pronoun	1. any of a small set of words (such as I, she, he, you, it, we, or they) in a language that are used as substitutes for nouns or noun phrases and whose referents are named or understood in the context	Anecdotes can be told, advice given, opinions opined, all with a lot fewer first-person pronouns than you think.	Grammar-Related
proper noun	1. a noun (such as Seattle, Joyce, or Empire State Building) that designates a particular being or thing, does not take a limiting modifier, and is usually capitalized in English –called also proper name	To clarify a remark someone made earlier, I confess that I am making up all the proper nouns.	Grammar-Related
punctuate	1. to mark or divide (written matter) with punctuation marks	Mr. Remora jabbed a finger in Emily's direction, punctuating every word.	Grammar-Related
punctuation	1. the act of punctuating : the state of being punctuated	On the page, punctuation performs its grammatical function, but in the mind of the reader it does more than that.	Grammar-Related
quantifier	1. one that quantifies: such as	The easiest way to repair an unbalanced coordination is to zero in on the second coordinate and then force the first coordinate to match it by sliding its quantifier into a more suitable spot.	Grammar-Related
question mark	1. something unknown, unknowable, or uncertain	You can put the question mark at the very end.	Grammar-Related
quotation mark	1. one of a pair of punctuation marks " " or ' ' used chiefly to indicate the beginning and the end of a quotation in which the exact phraseology of another or of a text is directly cited	If you're not comfortable using an expression without apologetic quotation marks, you probably shouldn't be using it at all.	Grammar-Related
reflexive pronoun	1. a pronoun referring to the subject of the sentence, clause, or verbal phrase in which it stands; specifically : a personal pronoun compounded with -self	Note that reflexive pronouns always end in self or selves.	Grammar-Related
rules	1. a prescribed guide for conduct or action	"These are the rules when it comes to homophobic comments."	Grammar-Related
run-on sentence	1. a sentence containing two or more clauses not connected by the correct conjunction or punctuation	She talked like a run-on sentence, no pauses or periods.	Grammar-Related
second person	1. a set of linguistic forms (such as verb forms, pronouns, and inflectional affixes) referring to the person or thing addressed in the utterance in which they occur	"You're the second person to say that, Annie. I think I'm going to have to come over and have you and your mom fix my pants again."	Grammar-Related
semantics	1. the study of meanings:	The rule is a product of the usual three confusions: English with Latin, informal style with incorrect grammar, and syntax with semantics.	Grammar-Related
semicolon	1. a punctuation mark; used chiefly in a coordinating function between major sentence elements (such as independent clauses of a compound sentence)	Samuel Beckett spliced his way merrily through such novels as Molloy and Malone Dies, thumbing his nose at the semicolon all the way: "There I am then, he leaves me, he's in a hurry."	Grammar-Related
sentence	1. a word, clause, or phrase or a group of clauses or phrases forming a syntactic unit which expresses an assertion, a question, a command, a wish, an exclamation, or the performance of an action, that in writing usually begins with a capital letter and concludes with appropriate end punctuation, and that in speaking is distinguished by characteristic patterns of stress, pitch, and pauses	My life sentence had been delivered by my parents.	Grammar-Related

simile	1. a figure of speech comparing two unlike things that is often introduced by like or as (as in cheeks like roses)	"Weathercock can without the wind," suggested Jo, as he paused for a simile.	Grammar-Related
singular	1. of or relating to a separate person or thing : individual	He is a quite singular fellow, and I am eager to tell you what little I can of him.	Grammar-Related
slang	1. language peculiar to a particular group: such as	In Denver, displaying any two of a list of attributes"â€including slang, "clothing of a particular color," pagers, hairstyles, or jewelry"â€earns youth a spot in the Denver Police's gang database.	Grammar-Related
speech	1. the communication or expression of thoughts in spoken words	It was nigh impossible to understand Howard's speech under normal circumstances.	Grammar-Related
spelling	1. the forming of words from letters according to accepted usage : orthography	"I'm sure it's Windkloppel, Judge, I checked all my spellings three times over."	Grammar-Related
subject	1. one that is placed under authority or control: such as	Have the objectives evolved since the last time the students engaged with this subject matter?Have the objectives evolved since the last time the students engaged with this subject matter?	Grammar-Related
subordinate clause	1. a clause that does not form a simple sentence by itself and that is connected to the main clause of a sentence	But otherwise the subjunctive is found only in subordinate clauses, generally with mandative verbs and adjectives, which indicate that something is demanded or required: I insist that she be kept in the loop.	Grammar-Related
superlative	1. of, relating to, or constituting the degree of grammatical comparison that denotes an extreme or unsurpassed level or extent	Still, the broadcasters knew"â€everyone in the audience knew"â€that even with twenty-six manned flights under NASA's belt, this was different, and they struggled to come up with superlatives to capture the moment.	Grammar-Related
synonym	1. one of two or more words or expressions of the same language that have the same or nearly the same meaning in some or all senses	There was graffiti in Webster's but the synonym wasn't part of it.	Grammar-Related
syntactic	1. of, relating to, or according to the rules of syntax or syntactics	In syntactic ambiguity, there may be no single word that is ambiguous, but the words can be interconnected into more than one tree.	Grammar-Related
syntax	1. the way in which linguistic elements (such as words) are put together to form constituents (such as phrases or clauses)	The convoluted syntax, multiple negatives, indefinite antecedents, and masterful circumlocutions of this statement defy comprehension.	Grammar-Related
tense	1. stretched tight : made taut : rigid	Moss could see her gripping the edge of the pulpit, her fingers tense and rigid, and he moved back to stand next to Javier.	Grammar-Related
third person	1. a set of linguistic forms (such as verb forms, pronouns, and inflectional affixes) referring to one that is neither the speaker or writer of the utterance in which they occur nor the one to whom that utterance is addressed	After each of us wrote a note, we'd pass it to the next person, who'd pass it to the third person, and we'd do that over and over all year long.	Grammar-Related
ungrammatical	1. not following rules of grammar	Teachers need a simple way to teach them how to break sentences, so they tell them that sentences beginning with and and other conjunctions are ungrammatical.	Grammar-Related

verb	1. a word that characteristically is the grammatical center of a predicate and expresses an act, occurrence, or mode of being, that in various languages is inflected for agreement with the subject, for tense, for voice, for mood, or for aspect, and that typically has rather full descriptive meaning and characterizing quality but is sometimes nearly devoid of these especially when used as an auxiliary or linking verb	The answer in a nutshell: "Â If a that or a who comes before the verb, it's plural: He's one of the authors who say it best.	Grammar-Related
vocabulary	1. a list or collection of words or of words and phrases usually alphabetically arranged and explained or defined : lexicon	We must think of art not in terms of everyday prose but of poetry, which is free to rearrange conventional vocabulary and syntax in order to convey new, often multiple, meanings and moods.	Grammar-Related
word	1. a speech sound or series of speech sounds that symbolizes and communicates a meaning usually without being divisible into smaller units capable of independent use	When I hear the word "correction," I think everything's going to be fine.	Grammar-Related
gogo	a grandmother	Until now it has not occurred to Gogol that names die over time, that they perish just as people do.	Grandparents And Grandchildren
gran	a grandmother	My mom wrote to my gran, asking her to send the price of a train ticket, about thirty rand, to bring her home.	Grandparents And Grandchildren
grandad	a grandfather	"Well, I remember that my old grandad once knew a sea rat," she answered.	Grandparents And Grandchildren
granddaddy	a grandfather		Grandparents And Grandchildren
grandchild	the son or daughter of one of your children. You are their grandparent.	Never think that war is a good thing, grandchildren.	Grandparents And Grandchildren
granddad	the American spelling of grandad	"Deaths better than seeing your ma all chewed up like that. "ËœGrieving's for the selfish,' my granddad said.	Grandparents And Grandchildren
granddaddy	an American spelling of granddaddy	In that moment, Lizzie's granddaddy lifted up his voice, quavery but loud, and soon every soul on the shore was singing.	Grandparents And Grandchildren
granddaughter	the daughter of one of your children. You are her grandfather or grandmother.	She said her granddaughters were enjoying school, that her grandson had started pre-K, and that Ms. Hurley was holding a spot for me in her class.	Grandparents And Grandchildren
grandfather	the father of one of your parents. You are his granddaughter or grandson. You usually call your grandfather grandad or grandpa.	"Go straight to your grandfather's house"â€take a rest. We will be in as soon as this field is done and the tools collected!"	Grandparents And Grandchildren
grandma	a grandmother	The walls were bare white except for three different prints of sailing ships, which was probably as far as his grandma's thinking went toward what boys might like.	Grandparents And Grandchildren
grandmother	the mother of one of your parents. You are her granddaughter or grandson. You usually call your grandmother gran or granny.	Now even his grandmother wishes he would go to the United States.	Grandparents And Grandchildren
grandpa	a grandfather	Crossing the fence, Jimmy followed his grandpa to the top of a hill.	Grandparents And Grandchildren
grandparent	the mother or father of your mother or father. You are their grandchild.	Gogol remembers having to do the same thing when he was younger, when his grandparents died, his mother yelling at him when he forgot one day and had a hamburger at school.	Grandparents And Grandchildren
grandson	the son of one of your children. You are his grandfather or grandmother.	Barack, meanwhile, had listened to Toot, his white grandmother, make offhanded ethnic generalizations and even confess to her black grandson that she sometimes felt afraid when running into a black man on the street.	Grandparents And Grandchildren

granny	a grandmother	"But it's hard to tell you about the story. You see, granny, everybody knows that the story isn't true, but . . ." "Then why write it?" she asked.	Grandparents And Grandchildren
nan	a name for your grandmother. This word is used mainly by children or when speaking to children.	Don't believe I seen nan one colored person in the whole dang city.	Grandparents And Grandchildren
nanny	a name for your grandmother. This word is used especially by or to children.		Grandparents And Grandchildren
ouma	grandmother		Grandparents And Grandchildren
oupa	grandfather		Grandparents And Grandchildren
allowance	an amount of money that someone receives regularly, in order to pay for the things they need	She and Mama had worked for a daily coin allowance, which they'd then used to pay down their debt.	Grants And Allowances
allowance	pocket money		Grants And Allowances
annuity	a fixed amount of money that someone receives regularly each year	Mollie's parents were warned that if they didn't comply, the government would withhold its annuity payments, leaving the family starving.	Grants And Allowances
award	an amount of money that the government or another organization gives to someone so that they are able to do something	My name would be heralded far and wide; the governor would shake my hand; the university would award me a diploma.	Grants And Allowances
bursary	an amount of money given to someone to pay for their studies at a school, college, or university		Grants And Allowances
fellowship	an amount of money given to an advanced student for teaching and doing research	The next day before Sunday school, I raced to the fellowship hall where that Garden of Blessings was up on the bulletin board.	Grants And Allowances
freeship	a type of scholarship that pays for the whole cost of someone's studies		Grants And Allowances
grant	an amount of money that the government or an organization gives you for a specific purpose and does not ask you to pay back. Money that you have to pay back is called a loan	But she knew of no other stairway granting access to the uppermost story.	Grants And Allowances
pocket money	money that parents regularly give to their children	Good dinners, some pocket money, maybe even something really big, like a car...	Grants And Allowances
Rhodes Scholarship	money that is given to students from some countries, including the US, to study at Oxford University in the UK		Grants And Allowances
scholarship	an amount of money that an organization gives to someone so that they can study at a particular school or university	He was going to Dartmouth on a huge scholarship.	Grants And Allowances
stipend	money paid regularly to someone, especially a priest	As a government-appointed chief, he was eligible for a stipend as well as a portion of the fees the government levied on the community for vaccination of livestock and communal grazing land.	Grants And Allowances
studentship	an amount of money that a student is given to work on a research project at a university	But the studentship is very high in Japan," she continued.	Grants And Allowances
subsidy	an amount of money that the government or another organization pays to help to reduce the cost of a product or service		Grants And Allowances
axis	in mathematics, one of the two fixed lines used for showing measurements or finding the position of points on a graph	Contrast also the ease of diffusion in Eurasia with its difficulties along the Americas' north-south axis.	Graphs Charts And Diagrams
bar chart	a bar graph	Like a physical bar chart, their bloated bulk stands as a diagram of the vastly inflated land values whipped up by the Olympic gold rush.	Graphs Charts And Diagrams
bar graph	a graph that represents different amounts or values as thick lines of different lengths	She leafed through the report, looking at the pie chart for "The Varieties of Citrus Grown in Tangerine County" and the bar graph for "The Decline of Citrus Acreage in Tangerine County."	Graphs Charts And Diagrams
bell curve	a line on a graph that is curved like a bell in the middle		Graphs Charts And Diagrams

block graph	a graph that shows numbers or amounts as rectangles of different sizes		Graphs Charts And Diagrams
chart	a list, drawing, or graph showing information in a way that is easy to understand	"I see from your chart that you were classified as 'abnormal intelligence' in sorting," Dr. Begbie said after a while.	Graphs Charts And Diagrams
coordinate	one of a set of numbers that give the exact position of something on a map or graph	We went east through a fairly dense stretch of forest and then swung back west until we hit our coordinates.	Graphs Charts And Diagrams
cross section	a drawing that shows the inside of something	Since the areas of the cross sections of the supporting wires are equal, the stresses in the wire, force divided by cross-sectional area, vary as the lengths of the wires.	Graphs Charts And Diagrams
curve	a curved line drawn on a graph	Producing a curved mirror, however, is far from straightforward!	Graphs Charts And Diagrams
design	a drawing that shows what something will look like when it is made	Words for him were like weapons designed to pierce the pages or explode above them in illuminating airbursts.	Graphs Charts And Diagrams
diagram	a drawing that explains something	More generally, it's essential to keep an open mind about how to diagram a sentence rather than assuming that everything you need to know about grammar was figured out before you were born.	Graphs Charts And Diagrams
flat	appearing as a line on a graph that does not go up or down, showing no activity or variety	I rubbed the flat of my thumbnail against my bottom lip.	Graphs Charts And Diagrams
flip chart	large sheets of paper connected at the top that you use to show pictures or to write things on when talking to a group of people	He says one patient had to be part of a long email chain over whether the term "flip chart" could be used in the workplace, since the word "flip" is a pejorative for Filipino.	Graphs Charts And Diagrams
floor plan	a drawing that shows the shape, size, and arrangement of rooms in a building from above	He detected a few changes in the floor plan since his last visit.	Graphs Charts And Diagrams
flow chart	a drawing that represents a complicated process by using a series of lines to show the different ways in which the process can happen and the different choices that you can make	A certain subtext emerges: Because Jane Doe hasn't followed a proscribed flow chart of how victims are supposed to behave, she deserves whatever happened to her that night.	Graphs Charts And Diagrams
Gantt chart	a tool used in planning a project, which shows pieces of work and the time periods within which they should be done		Graphs Charts And Diagrams
graph	a picture that uses lines or curves to show the relationship between numbers or measurements that change	The ground shook, knocking Corporation graph charts from walls.	Graphs Charts And Diagrams
graphical	showing something using a graph	Punctuation, together with other graphical indicators such as italics, capitalization, and spacing, developed over the history of printed language to do two things.	Graphs Charts And Diagrams
graphical	relating to graphics		Graphs Charts And Diagrams
graphically	in the form of a graph	One issue outlined horrific prophecies, graphically illustrated, of what Armstrong predicted would be World War III, when the United States and Great Britain would be destroyed by a United States of Europe.	Graphs Charts And Diagrams
graphics	the activity of designing pictures and text for magazines, advertisements etc	There are always better Net access, newer software, a continuous stream of updates, a more powerful hard drive, a by now incalculable inventory of gadgets and gizmos, programs, graphics, and operating systems.	Graphs Charts And Diagrams
histogram	a type of bar chart that shows a numerical value on each axis	It also offers a handy histogram for procrastinators who are trying to reform their race-to-the-gate habit.	Graphs Charts And Diagrams

infographic	a visual representation of data or information	See what candy your state adores in the infographic below.	Graphs Charts And Diagrams
line graph	a graph that uses lines to show the relationship between numbers or measurements that change		Graphs Charts And Diagrams
map	used about other types of images that show the positions of things	I moved the Tomb of Horrors dungeon map to the top right corner of my display and made it slightly transparent.	Graphs Charts And Diagrams
node	the place where lines cross or meet, for example on a graph	The boy had swelling in his neck, which at first glance indicated scrofula, or TB in his lymph nodes.	Graphs Charts And Diagrams
organogram	a drawing or plan that gives the names and job titles of all the staff in an organization or department, showing how they are connected to each other		Graphs Charts And Diagrams
origin	the point on a graph where the x-axis meets the y-axis, where the value is zero	What he needed was a book that gave him information about its origins, its diet, its weaknesses.	Graphs Charts And Diagrams
pictogram	a graph that shows numbers or amounts as simple pictures		Graphs Charts And Diagrams
pie chart	a circle divided into sections in order to show how something is divided into different amounts	If my parents were a pie chart, they would look a little something like this one.	Graphs Charts And Diagrams
plan	a drawing showing how something is or will be made	"Your father was disappointed that you weren't with Lucky Girl. He wanted to keep the ship waiting while he hunted for you longer. The man has plans for you, Nailor."	Graphs Charts And Diagrams
scatter diagram	a graph that shows numbers or amounts as points. A straight line is drawn through as many points as possible in order to show the general pattern.		Graphs Charts And Diagrams
spidergram	a drawing that shows a summary of facts or ideas, with the main subject in a central circle and the most important facts on lines drawn out from it		Graphs Charts And Diagrams
spreadsheet	a chart produced on a computer that shows numbers in a way that makes them easy to compare	When he's in the campaign offices, he keeps gravitating over to the big, busy whiteboards of the polling section, where Nora sits every day enshrined in graphs and spreadsheets.	Graphs Charts And Diagrams
table	a way of showing detailed pieces of information, especially facts or numbers, by arranging them in rows and lines across and down a page	Her mother, who was divorced, had sold the dining room table, the refrigerator, and the pots and pans to send Gabi to school.	Graphs Charts And Diagrams
tabular	in the form of a table (=a way of showing detailed information in rows)	After scouting around, the men landed the boats on a remnant of a tabular iceberg"â€a large, flat, blue ice cube that rose about twenty feet from the surface of the water.	Graphs Charts And Diagrams
tree diagram	a drawing in which connections, for example between members of a family, are shown using lines that spread like the branches on a tree	But Carroll, a mathematician by trade, wrote to a friend, in a letter included in the exhibition, asking for advice, and provided him helpfully with a tree diagram of name possibilities.	Graphs Charts And Diagrams
Venn diagram	a drawing of circles that cross over each other, showing features shared by different sets (=groups of numbers)	Like, if you want to see the common characteristics between mammals, reptiles, and fish, for instance, you draw a Venn diagram and list all the attributes of each one inside a circle.	Graphs Charts And Diagrams
visual	something such as a drawing or a photograph, especially one that helps to explain something	Not only did she lack visual references, the endless wind pushed her off course.	Graphs Charts And Diagrams
wall chart	a large piece of paper that contains information on a particular subject and is fastened to a wall		Graphs Charts And Diagrams
x-axis	a fixed line that goes from left to right and is used for showing measurements or for finding the position of points on a graph	The angle between i and the x-axis is 90 degrees.	Graphs Charts And Diagrams

y-axis	a fixed line that goes from top to bottom and is used for showing measurements or for finding the position of points on a graph	Let us first draw a time x-axis and a spatial y-axis.	Graphs Charts And Diagrams
grateful	feeling that you want to thank someone because they have given you something or have done something for you	The day was hot so I chose the terry cloth shorts, grateful that my blondness allowed me to show my legs even when I hadn't shaved them for a while.	Grateful And Gratitude
gratitude	a feeling of being grateful to someone because they have given you something or have done something for you	In his expression Mrs. Johnson saw, or imagined she saw, not gratitude but arrogance, and, in place of pride, immense conceit.	Grateful And Gratitude
thankful	grateful for something, or pleased that something unpleasant is no longer happening or did not happen	Should I be thankful for the people marching, thankful that they are using their voices to speak up, speak out?	Grateful And Gratitude
indebted	grateful to someone for their help	"I've served your purposes, and now I'm trying to work out your mistakes, so how the hell does that make me indebted to anyone?"	Grateful And Gratitude
appreciative be glad of something	showing that you are grateful or that you enjoyed something	He opened one eye and gave an appreciative sniff.	Grateful And Gratitude
	to be grateful to have something		Grateful And Gratitude
debt	an obligation to be grateful to someone because they have done something for you	Negro inmates feel that they are being robbed, that it is "society" that owes them, that should be paying them, a debt.	Grateful And Gratitude
obligation	a grateful feeling that you have towards someone who has done something for you	Still, there were those to whom they had obligations.	Grateful And Gratitude
appreciation	the feeling you have when you are grateful to someone	Lee's teeth flashed up in appreciation of an approach so different from any he had ever heard.	Grateful And Gratitude
touch	to feel grateful because someone has been very kind to you	And the hand reached out and gently touched him and he said, 'Now, you must take on the burden.	Grateful And Gratitude
beholden	feeling an obligation to do something for someone who has helped you in the past	"I would rather have you beholden to me."	Grateful And Gratitude
be thankful	used to say that you should be grateful for something good that has happened because it is one of the few good things in a bad situation		Grateful And Gratitude
mercifully	used for showing that you are grateful that something has happened, because it has prevented or ended something bad	He and Prokofiev were both mercifully spared the treatment accorded writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn, whose criticisms of Soviet authority in his books and public statements landed him in a Siberian prison camp.	Grateful And Gratitude
thankfully under an obligation	in a grateful way	Rats were hunters; thankfully they had not noticed him.	Grateful And Gratitude
	feeling grateful towards someone who has done something for you		Grateful And Gratitude
utang na loob	a feeling that you have a moral duty to help someone or return a favour		Grateful And Gratitude
genus	a group that includes all living things that have similar features. It usually has a Latin name.	Peach palm was not in season, but he found another member of the same genus.	Groups Of Living Things
species	a plant or animal group whose members all have similar general features and are able to produce young plants or animals together	The Smokies hunted, but they were like the rangers, killing only species that didn't belong in this part of the world or that had gotten out of control thanks to the Rusties' meddling.	Groups Of Living Things
subspecies	a group of plants or animals within a species that have slight genetic differences from other plants or animals in that species	She has named two new subspecies of chitons.	Groups Of Living Things
phylum	one of the groups that scientists divide animals into. It consists of several classes.	To Madagascar, to start a new phylum of Malayali Swimming Spiders.	Groups Of Living Things

family	a group of animals or plants that are related. A family has fewer members than an order or class		Groups Of Living Things
race	a group of animals or plants that are similar to each other. A race of animals or plants is smaller than a species.	Or hardly anything, except that I make something of myself that she called a "race leader."	Groups Of Living Things
order	a large group of plants or animals that are related to each other. An order includes more than a family and less than a class.	The man began filling the order while Felix stared at the ground like there were secret codes written on the sidewalk.	Groups Of Living Things
generic	relating to a genus	It would be the same old cottage party; I would get a few generic gifts and then meet the Merritts in the therapy conference room.	Groups Of Living Things
administration	the people responsible for managing a business, organization, or institution	Far from blossoming, the economy of Midland-Odesa had fallen apart during the Reagan-Bush administration, and it was hard to think of any other single area of the country that had suffered as much.	Groups Of Managers And Organizations In Charge Of A Business
board	the most important people in a company, who make decisions about the way that the company is managed	The diving board is even higher than it seems from the floor.	Groups Of Managers And Organizations In Charge Of A Business
boardroom	the directors of a company or other organization	The trustees' discovery that they had unwittingly funded a weapon of mass destruction was not regarded in the boardroom as grounds for pride.	Groups Of Managers And Organizations In Charge Of A Business
chamber of commerce	an organization of people who own shops and businesses in a particular town or city. Their aim is to improve conditions for business in their area.	A smaller limousine delivered the Coconut Cove mayor, Councilman Bruce Grandy, and the chamber of commerce president to the construction site.	Groups Of Managers And Organizations In Charge Of A Business
C of C	chamber of commerce		Groups Of Managers And Organizations In Charge Of A Business
directorate	the directors of a company	"Somebody at the directorate gave it to me. It's quite old. But it's good to have just in case."	Groups Of Managers And Organizations In Charge Of A Business
the front office	the managers of a company or organization		Groups Of Managers And Organizations In Charge Of A Business
leadership	the senior people in an organization or the people who are in charge of a country	For the highly secretive Soviet government, a leadership merry-go-round like this was unprecedented: In the entire history of the USSR, only four men had occupied the leadership post.	Groups Of Managers And Organizations In Charge Of A Business
management	the people who control and operate a business or organization: can be followed by a singular or plural verb	When Bobby got older and started doing calisthenics, management objected to that, too.	Groups Of Managers And Organizations In Charge Of A Business
the men in (grey) suits	the men who control an organization but whose names are not well known. This expression shows that you think people like this are boring or conservative		Groups Of Managers And Organizations In Charge Of A Business
middle management	managers who are in charge of parts of an organization and have less authority than the most senior managers		Groups Of Managers And Organizations In Charge Of A Business
trade association	an organization formed to represent a number of businesses involved in the same type of work		Groups Of Managers And Organizations In Charge Of A Business
zaikai	the section of Japanese society that is involved with business and financial matters		Groups Of Managers And Organizations In Charge Of A Business
band	a small group of musicians who play popular music such as jazz or rock: can be followed by a singular or plural verb	He had invited me to probably ten of his gigs to watch him play and had once let me sit in on drums at a big band concert for a thousand people.	Groups Of Musicians Or Singers
band	a large group of musicians who play instruments such as trumpets and drums		Groups Of Musicians Or Singers
boy band	a pop group consisting of attractive young men who usually sing and dance rather than write music or play instruments		Groups Of Musicians Or Singers
brass band	a group of musicians who play brass instruments such as trumpets and trombones	The brass band banged off around a corner, leaving the rocket to shine and dazzle alone in the sunlight.	Groups Of Musicians Or Singers

chamber orchestra	a small orchestra that plays classical music	But Schoeck's work, for baritone and chamber orchestra, draws its power from a finely tuned command of instrumental color.	Groups Of Musicians Or Singers
combo	a small group of musicians who perform together, especially jazz musicians	Clarisse was with Lee Fletcher from the Apollo cabin"â€melee and ranged combat combined, they would be a tough combo to beat.	Groups Of Musicians Or Singers
consort	a small group of classical musicians, especially playing music written between the 14th and the 16th centuries	We are friends in the way people in an unprovisioned lifeboat are, chance consorts who are sure that they'll be picked up soon, any day now, but not exactly how or when.	Groups Of Musicians Or Singers
dance band	a group of musicians who play a type of popular music that people can dance to in couples	But five- and six-piece dance bands were turning out huge piles of graphophone records, and we tried to buy them all.	Groups Of Musicians Or Singers
ensemble	a group of musicians, dancers, or actors who perform together	He studied music as a graduate student, performed professionally with orchestras and ensembles, composed music, and conducted.	Groups Of Musicians Or Singers
gamelan	an Indonesian orchestra consisting mainly of percussion instruments (=instruments that you hit or shake)	The gamelan orchestras of southeast Asia, for example, have an aesthetic preference for the "lively and full" sounds that come from instruments playing near, not on, the same pitch.	Groups Of Musicians Or Singers
girl band	a pop group consisting of attractive young women who usually sing and dance rather than write music or play instruments		Groups Of Musicians Or Singers
glee club	a small organization for people who enjoy singing together	First there'd be regular church, then a program, then a glee club competition, then another sermon, then different choirs would sing.	Groups Of Musicians Or Singers
group	a small number of musicians or singers who perform together regularly: can be followed by a singular or plural verb	Near another wagon stood a group of men in blue uniforms.	Groups Of Musicians Or Singers
marching band	a group of people who play music while marching	Frankie had asked if she thought she was too good to be a part of marching band.	Groups Of Musicians Or Singers
octet	a group of eight musicians or singers who perform together	The octet is his more painterly outlet as a composer-arranger, working not only with a conventional tonal palette but also with microtonal shadow and spectral overtone.	Groups Of Musicians Or Singers
orchestra	a large group of musicians using many different instruments to play mostly classical music. The person in charge of an orchestra is its conductor.	William Withers, the orchestra director, immediately stops the show's music and instructs the band to play "Hail to the Chief."	Groups Of Musicians Or Singers
pipe band	a group of people who play musical instruments, including drums and bagpipes, often while marching		Groups Of Musicians Or Singers
pop group	a group of people who sing and play pop music	Eminem hung on to second place in the album chart, holding off new entries from Canadian singer Celine Dion and British pop group Little Mix which charted in third and fourth place respectively.	Groups Of Musicians Or Singers
quartet	a group of four musicians or singers	Fie told Montana about the four guards who, in their astonishment and grief, resembled a barbershop quartet.	Groups Of Musicians Or Singers
quintet	a group of five musicians or singers	I drank cups of coffee and listened to Mozart quintets and read the portions of the script he had cut out.	Groups Of Musicians Or Singers

section	a part of an orchestra	Thomas looks toward the tower and tries to see what I see"â€the broken third-floor stairwell window, the taped-off section right below it, the soldiers searching alleyways, the lack of ambulances.	Groups Of Musicians Or Singers
septet	a group of seven musicians or singers	With Everest, the most difficult of the septet, already taken care of, Hall and Ball wangled backing from a big electrical utility, Power Build, and were on their way.	Groups Of Musicians Or Singers
sextet	a group of six musicians or singers	"Robert's sextet is now impossible to buy. You encounter his music only by serendipity in vicarages in July afternoons. This is your one chance in your life. You can work this gramophone?"	Groups Of Musicians Or Singers
steel band	a group of musicians who play steel drums	The monster's front talons were wrapped around his arms like steel bands.	Groups Of Musicians Or Singers
string quartet	a group of four musicians who play instruments that have strings, normally two violins, a viola, and a cello	They went to plays and operas and concerts in the parks, listened to string quartets and piano recitals in office-building lobbies, attended movie screenings, and visited museums.	Groups Of Musicians Or Singers
symphony orchestra	a large orchestra that plays classical music	Culture isn't just symphony orchestras, movies about dead British royalty, and hard-bound books.	Groups Of Musicians Or Singers
tribute band	a group of musicians who play the music of a very famous band and try to look and sound like them		Groups Of Musicians Or Singers
trio	a group of three musicians who play together	George Harshbarger and his trio and I were the last two.	Groups Of Musicians Or Singers
the wind section	the section of an orchestra that consists of wind instruments		Groups Of Musicians Or Singers
colony	a group of people of a particular type who live in a particular place	When faced with an apartment full of boxes, I'd pretend to be an ant assigned to transport sandwich crumbs back to my colony.	Groups Of People Who Live Together Or In The Same Place
commune	a group of people who live together and share work, food, income, and possessions	It's been half an hour since we left Charity's little freeway commune.	Groups Of People Who Live Together Or In The Same Place
community	a group of people who live together in the same place, often people who keep themselves separate from society: can be followed by a singular or plural verb	Father then took the flat loaves to be baked in the community oven.	Groups Of People Who Live Together Or In The Same Place
coterie	a small group of people who do things together	Wherever Willoughby went, there followed axiomatically a coterie of passive, mostly negative characters known as the Courthouse Crowd, specimens Willoughby had put into the various county and municipal offices to do as they were told.	Groups Of People Who Live Together Or In The Same Place
fam	your family	"Our family, old Grandma's family, was so highly regarded at one time. She is used to being respected by people."	Groups Of People Who Live Together Or In The Same Place
family	a group of people who live together and are related to one another, usually consisting of parents and children: can be followed by a singular or plural verb	"No. I shared my gift card with my family."	Groups Of People Who Live Together Or In The Same Place
harem	a group of women living together as the wives of a rich man in some Muslim societies, especially in the past	"The Emperor does have a harem, right? Because that's the only reason I took the oath"â€ She shoves me"â€practically off the roof"â€and I beg for mercy.	Groups Of People Who Live Together Or In The Same Place
house	the people who are in a house or who live there	I felt scared to return to that house where Lynn no longer lived.	Groups Of People Who Live Together Or In The Same Place

household	the people who live in a house or flat when they are considered as a single unit	"And Lot said unto the sinners who crowded at his door, I pray ye, brethren, do not do so wickedly! For the sinners of Sodom pressed their evil will against the entrance to his household."	Groups Of People Who Live Together Or In The Same Place
household	relating to all the people living in one home		Groups Of People Who Live Together Or In The Same Place
māhine	a group of people who live together in the same house		Groups Of People Who Live Together Or In The Same Place
population	a group of people or animals of a particular type that live somewhere	It takes about two and a half hours to get to Kramer, Indiana, population thirty.	Groups Of People Who Live Together Or In The Same Place
residents' association	an organization of people who live in the same building or area, established in order to improve conditions for people living there		Groups Of People Who Live Together Or In The Same Place
tribe	a large group of related families who live in the same area and share a common language, religion, and customs	"I do not think the Creator made a tribe such as these creatures. They have skin the color of goat's milk."	Groups Of People Who Live Together Or In The Same Place
association	a group of people who have joined together because they have similar interests or aims	Most typically the men displayed a tendency not to experience anger or rage in association with violent aggressive action.	Groups Of People With Shared Interests Or Aims
commission	a group of people that is officially put in charge of something or asked to find out about something	The brothers completed the work nonetheless, and as word of their craftsmanship spread across Canada they began to get new commissions.	Groups Of People With Shared Interests Or Aims
organization	a group of people who have a particular shared purpose or interest, for example a political party or charity	I had been equipped by the organization with a demonstrator's tools and I spent part of each day testing the soil and performing experiments.	Groups Of People With Shared Interests Or Aims
club	an organization for people who have a common interest in a particular activity or subject	After my disappointing performance at the Junior Olympics, my mother decided it was the perfect time to try to find some more information about this club people kept talking about.	Groups Of People With Shared Interests Or Aims
panel	a group of people who make decisions or judgments		Groups Of People With Shared Interests Or Aims
community	a group of people in a larger society who are the same in some way: can be followed by a singular or plural verb	But overall, community colleges tend to be places where dreams are put on hold.	Groups Of People With Shared Interests Or Aims
group	a set of people who meet or do something together because they share the same purpose or ideas: can be followed by a singular or plural verb	Ms. Hussey asked, "Why do people assume the thief is just one person? I mean, couldn't this be a group?"	Groups Of People With Shared Interests Or Aims
body	a group of people who are connected in some way, often because they are involved in the same activity	You saw it in his eyes, you could see it in the way he moved his body.	Groups Of People With Shared Interests Or Aims
union	an organization or club for people or groups that share an interest or aim, for example protecting the rights of particular groups	The officers who shot Fannie insisted she was leading a riot and that union sympathizers had attacked them with rocks and sticks.	Groups Of People With Shared Interests Or Aims
set	a group of people who spend time together or who share an interest	Judge Lew Fielding looked down from the bench with the tip of his left forefinger set against his nose and his chin propped against his thumb.	Groups Of People With Shared Interests Or Aims
advocacy group	a group of people who work to support an issue or protect and defend a group of people		Groups Of People With Shared Interests Or Aims
alliance	a group of people, organizations, or countries who have united to work together to achieve something	Mataoka lived in the central town of the Powhatan alliance, a small empire in tidewater Virginia; she was the daughter of Wahunsenacawh, the emperor.	Groups Of People With Shared Interests Or Aims
army	a large number of people doing the same thing or in the same situation	The term originated from an army report of May 24, 1861.	Groups Of People With Shared Interests Or Aims

assembly	a group of people who meet together for a particular reason	Being at assembly with everyone either looking at me or doing their best to pretend I wasn't there was all I could stomach.	Groups Of People With Shared Interests Or Aims
assn	association		Groups Of People With Shared Interests Or Aims
Assoc.	Association		Groups Of People With Shared Interests Or Aims
band	a group of people who do something together or who share a particular feature or interest	When news got out that a federal armory with 100,000 rifles and a great deal of ammunition was in the hands of a small band of lunatics, the president, James Buchanan, dispatched Lt.	Groups Of People With Shared Interests Or Aims
base	a group of people who use a particular service or do a particular job	Some scales are loosely based on the music of other cultures, and are used when the composer wants to evoke the music of another place or time.	Groups Of People With Shared Interests Or Aims
battalion	a large group of people with the same aim or opinion	The point being that there could be an entire battalion of storm troopers concealed below decks, and his helmetcam would never pick them up.	Groups Of People With Shared Interests Or Aims
book club	a group of people who meet regularly to discuss books they have read		Groups Of People With Shared Interests Or Aims
book group	a book club		Groups Of People With Shared Interests Or Aims
breakout	one of several groups that a larger group of people has divided into to discuss something, especially at a conference	Many people believed she would make the team at the end of the season because she had been having a breakout year so far.	Groups Of People With Shared Interests Or Aims
brethren	used for referring to people who belong to the same community or group	As for the threatening insults from their northern brethren in the government, pay them little attention.	Groups Of People With Shared Interests Or Aims
brigade	a group of people who have the same opinions or way of life. People often use this word in an insulting way about groups that they do not like	On the Common he could see that Earl Percy was parading his entire brigade"â€all three regiments.	Groups Of People With Shared Interests Or Aims
brotherhood	a group of people, especially a group of men, who have similar interests or who do the same job	A white liberal rose to make an impassioned plea for brotherhood, proclaiming that blacks and whites are, in the end, "all the same."	Groups Of People With Shared Interests Or Aims
camp	a group of people within a larger group who have the same ideas or support the same person	When Bobby discovered that Kaltenbrunner's son was still alive, living in Vienna, he visited him to discuss whether the concentration camps did or didn't exist.	Groups Of People With Shared Interests Or Aims
chapter	a local club or organization that is part of a much larger club or organization	And I am going to finish this chapter with two interesting facts about Sherlock Holmes 1.	Groups Of People With Shared Interests Or Aims
chorus	a group of people speaking together	"They are! They are!" chorused the English witches.	Groups Of People With Shared Interests Or Aims
chorus	a group of people expressing the same opinion		Groups Of People With Shared Interests Or Aims
circle	a group of people who are interested in the same things or who have the same profession		Groups Of People With Shared Interests Or Aims
club	an organization that provides a place where its members, especially men, can go and eat, relax, or stay		Groups Of People With Shared Interests Or Aims
cohort	a group of people that share one or more characteristics	The cohort's emblems were propped carelessly against one wall.	Groups Of People With Shared Interests Or Aims
confederacy	a group of people, states, or political parties that are united	For the past few weeks in Molly's American History class they've been studying the Wabanaki Indians, a confederacy of five Algonquian-speaking tribes, including the Penobscot, that live near the North Atlantic coast.	Groups Of People With Shared Interests Or Aims

confederation	a group of people or organizations that are united	Until the sickness Massasoit had directly ruled a community of several thousand and held sway over a confederation of as many as twenty thousand.	Groups Of People With Shared Interests Or Aims
constituency	a group of people with similar attitudes or interests who are likely to support a particular idea or buy a particular product		Groups Of People With Shared Interests Or Aims
contingent	a group of people representing a place, organization etc at a meeting or event	Flanked by a contingent of black shirts, Agent Jones waited to greet the dictator.	Groups Of People With Shared Interests Or Aims
contracting party	a person or group of people involved in a legal agreement		Groups Of People With Shared Interests Or Aims
delegation	a group of people who represent a country, government, or organization	What's more, Adams let it be known that he was considering either Jefferson or Madison to head the delegation"â€œin effect, including the leadership of the Republican party in the shaping of foreign policy.	Groups Of People With Shared Interests Or Aims
demographic	a group of people that a company wants to sell its products to	Due to busing and an outbreak in gang activity, Wilson's traditional white, upper-class demographics have changed radically.	Groups Of People With Shared Interests Or Aims
entourage	a group of people who go somewhere with an important person		Groups Of People With Shared Interests Or Aims
expedition	a group of people who go on an expedition	Point out the double sense of the word "expedition" in the following sentences: "With winged expedition, swift as lightning."â€œMilton. "The expedition of Cortez miserably failed."â€œPrescott.	Groups Of People With Shared Interests Or Aims
fellowship	a group of people who share the same interests	After the adult service ends, we meet Uhmma in the fellowship hall.	Groups Of People With Shared Interests Or Aims
flash mob	a large group of people who suddenly gather in a public place, do something for a short time, and quickly go away again		Groups Of People With Shared Interests Or Aims
the fold	a group of people who share the same ideas or aims or who live or work together		Groups Of People With Shared Interests Or Aims
gang	a group of young people who spend time together and often cause trouble	"It's a part of the neighborhood that belongs to a gang."	Groups Of People With Shared Interests Or Aims
ghetto	a group or activity that exists separately from everyone else	The ghetto authorities, unaware of the exchange my father had made on the side, had assigned them to this apartment.	Groups Of People With Shared Interests Or Aims
the lads	a group of men who work together, spend time together, or play in the same sports team		Groups Of People With Shared Interests Or Aims
league	a group of people, organizations, or countries that have joined together because they have the same interests or aims	That afternoon we were scheduled to play the winning team of another neighborhood league, a team with a reputation for wild, offensive slugging and poor fielding.	Groups Of People With Shared Interests Or Aims
lobby	an organized group of people who represent a particular area of business or society and try to influence politicians	In the lobby, an elderly gentleman played Gershwin on a grand piano at four each afternoon.	Groups Of People With Shared Interests Or Aims
lunatic fringe	people whose opinions are far more extreme than the opinions of the rest of their group	This tea party is presented on the television as the viable alternative instead of like a lunatic fringe.	Groups Of People With Shared Interests Or Aims
lynch mob	any group of angry people who want to take action that is not officially allowed	This was the closest thing one could get to institutionalized trial by lynch mob.	Groups Of People With Shared Interests Or Aims
Mafia	a powerful group of people who secretly help and protect each other: can be followed by a singular or plural verb	I struggled for an image of "Dixie Mafia" that would fit Walter McMillian.	Groups Of People With Shared Interests Or Aims
massive	a group of young people who spend time together	It is more than twice as massive as all the other planets put together.	Groups Of People With Shared Interests Or Aims

membership	the people who belong to a club, organization, or group	She didn't tell the membership the details of the plan, but she did promise it would be a "red-hot, never-ceasing campaign."	Groups Of People With Shared Interests Or Aims
muster	a group of people brought together in one place, especially soldiers	He missed, pulled it back, then tried again, swinging it with every bit of strength he could muster while the oxygen rushed from his lungs.	Groups Of People With Shared Interests Or Aims
new wave	a group of people or things that have recently arrived somewhere or have recently become involved in something	As the waves start reflecting off the edges of the pond, they interfere with the new waves, making a jumble of waves that partly cancel each other out and mostly just roils the pond "â€ noise.	Groups Of People With Shared Interests Or Aims
order	an organization of people whose members follow special and sometimes secret rules	Obese and very dark-skinned, she was at nearly every rally and demonstration C.P. attended, ordering people around and mouthing off to the white authorities.	Groups Of People With Shared Interests Or Aims
party	a group of people who are going somewhere together, or who are all involved in the same activity: can be followed by a singular or plural verb	A unit, membership in which is obligatory for all Communists, is the party's basic form of organization.	Groups Of People With Shared Interests Or Aims
party	a person or group involved in something such as an agreement or disagreement, especially a contract or legal case, with another person or group		Groups Of People With Shared Interests Or Aims
peer group	a group of people of the same age, social class, or education	I was no longer young for my peer group, nor did I walk around in gray sweatshirts with unlit cigarettes in my mouth.	Groups Of People With Shared Interests Or Aims
representation	a person or group that speaks, acts, or is present for another person, group, or organization	Granted, the delegates to the Constitutional Convention had engaged in extensive debates about the slave trade and how to count slaves for the purposes of representation and taxation.	Groups Of People With Shared Interests Or Aims
retinue	a group of people who travel with and look after an important or rich person	President Cleveland arrived with his vice president and a retinue of cabinet officials, senators, and military leaders and their wives, children, and friends.	Groups Of People With Shared Interests Or Aims
ring	a group of people involved in an activity, especially an illegal one	The words come out hollow, they ring false, but without looking into his eyes, I can't tell why.	Groups Of People With Shared Interests Or Aims
school	a group of people who share the same opinions or ways of thinking	I was one of the smallest kids in the school.	Groups Of People With Shared Interests Or Aims
selection committee	a group of people whose job is to choose someone or something for a particular purpose		Groups Of People With Shared Interests Or Aims
service club	an organization whose members organize work or activities intended to improve their local community	The concrete guard towers were turned into headquarters for service clubs like Interact and Junior Achievement.	Groups Of People With Shared Interests Or Aims
society	an organization or club for people who have a particular interest or who take part in a particular activity		Groups Of People With Shared Interests Or Aims
special interest group	a group of people who are trying to achieve social or political change on a particular issue		Groups Of People With Shared Interests Or Aims
stable	a group of people such as artists or sports players whose careers are managed by the same person or company	"We have work! Mr. Sullivan said we can stay there the whole season," she said, gasping and pointing to an old garage near the stables.	Groups Of People With Shared Interests Or Aims
star chamber	a group of powerful people who make decisions without caring whether they are fair or harmful to other people	Eventually, I uncovered a restricted area called the Star Chamber.	Groups Of People With Shared Interests Or Aims
subculture	a group of people whose beliefs and ways of behaving make them different from the rest of society	In Chicago, I told him, geeks were probably one of the least odd subcultures around.	Groups Of People With Shared Interests Or Aims
support group	a group organized by and for people who share a particular problem or medical condition		Groups Of People With Shared Interests Or Aims

task force	a group of people chosen to deal with a particular problem or situation	This federal grant money has resulted in the proliferation of narcotics task forces, including those responsible for highway drug interdiction.	Groups Of People With Shared Interests Or Aims
thought police	a group that tries to control the way that people in a society think, usually for political reasons. This word is sometimes used humorously about political parties that are considered to want to control ordinary people too much.		Groups Of People With Shared Interests Or Aims
uptake	the number of people who want to do something such as use a service or study a particular subject	"Fire is catching, so to speak," he continues,- as if I'm being slow on the uptake.	Groups Of People With Shared Interests Or Aims
village	a particular community or activity, or the type of people in it or involved in it	We wore our red clothes so that when we visited a village, we would look as happy as for New Year's Day.	Groups Of People With Shared Interests Or Aims
watch	a group of people whose job is to guard something	She watched the Sister's movements become more abrupt and chaotic.	Groups Of People With Shared Interests Or Aims
who's who	a group of the most important people involved in a particular subject or activity		Groups Of People With Shared Interests Or Aims