

WORD	MEANING	EXAMPLE	CATEGORY
angler	someone who catches fish for sport	Some 25 million Americans look to fishing as a major source of recreation and another 15 million are at least casual anglers.	Hunters And Anglers
beater	someone whose job is to make birds or wild animals come out of bushes or grass, so that people who are hunting can shoot them	"Let's see...We got broke, illiterate, drug dealer, and now, girlfriend beater?"	Hunters And Anglers
falconer	someone who trains and uses falcons to hunt	"Matt did say the kid was a falconer."	Hunters And Anglers
fisher	someone who earns their living catching fish	But they were luckier than usual: once they surprised a large fisher in the very act of dispatching a porcupine.	Hunters And Anglers
fisherman	a man who catches fish for fun or as his job		Hunters And Anglers
fisherwoman	a woman who catches fish for fun or as her job		Hunters And Anglers
game warden	someone whose job is to see that the rules in a game reserve are obeyed, especially those relating to hunting	"And I'll say different. The new game warden won't make any allowance even if the deer was eating your garden. You just don't shoot deer out of season no way. 'Specially a doe."	Hunters And Anglers
hunter	someone who chases and kills wild animals	Others would be coupling tonight, creating new people, new hunters for the future of the village as the old ones died of wounds and illness and age.	Hunters And Anglers
huntress	a woman or female animal that hunts	When they reached the trail, the huntress paused and asked, "Where are you going?"	Hunters And Anglers
hunter	someone who hunts wild animals, especially foxes	I learned woodcraft from a huntsman named Laclith who traveled with us for nearly a whole season.	Hunters And Anglers
hunter	someone who is responsible for the dogs that are used in a hunt for foxes in the UK		Hunters And Anglers
poacher	someone who illegally catches or kills animals, birds, or fish on someone else's property	Will you capture the book first, or will a poacher?	Hunters And Anglers
sealer	someone who hunts seals, especially as their job	He'd come along a bit since then with one-third interest in a sealer.	Hunters And Anglers
shikari	someone who is experienced in hunting animals, especially someone who works as a guide		Hunters And Anglers
stalker	someone who hunts a person or animal by following them without being seen	But if the secret Mexico trip was the defining test of my loyalty, I really earned my stripes when my sister and her best friend turned me into a legitimate stalker.	Hunters And Anglers
tracker	a person or animal that has been trained to find other people or animals	The army covered twenty-two miles the first day, by the reckoning of the guides Lady Sybelle had given them, trackers and hunters sworn to Deepwood with clan names like Forrester and Woods, Branch and Bole.	Hunters And Anglers
trapper	someone who catches wild animals, especially for their fur	I showed him how to make a living working for himself as a fur trapper, prospector, carpenter, woodsman, horses, etc.	Hunters And Anglers
whaler	someone whose job is to hunt whales	Below him the blazing whaler drew emergency vehicles like moths to a light.	Hunters And Anglers
bait	food used for attracting and catching fish, birds, or animals	The mainlanders were coming over in numbers now and would be looking for lobster tails to bait their hooks.	Hunting Shooting And Fishing Equipment
barb	a short curved point on something such as a fishing hook that makes it difficult to remove	High above the crowds, above the barbed wire, above the trench, a single Turkish flag flutters in the breeze.	Hunting Shooting And Fishing Equipment

cockpit	a place where cockfights are held	A fellow pilot draped his flight jacket over the U-2's cockpit window, trying to give Powers some relief as the unmarked black aircraft baked in the sun on an airstrip near Peshawar, Pakistan.	Hunting Shooting And Fishing Equipment
creel	a basket used for keeping fish that you have just caught	I remember the smell of crushed ferns in the creel and the delicate sweet odor of fresh damp rainbow trout lying so prettily on the green bed.	Hunting Shooting And Fishing Equipment
creel	a container used for catching fish, especially lobsters		Hunting Shooting And Fishing Equipment
decoy	a real or artificial bird used for attracting other birds by people who hunt them	The director said there would be three decoys.	Hunting Shooting And Fishing Equipment
dragnet	a net pulled along the bottom of an area of water to collect things	He'd had a conversation with Guitar some time ago about the dragnet.	Hunting Shooting And Fishing Equipment
drifter	a boat that has a net that floats next to it, used for catching fish	From my window I watched the swaying lanterns, and ahead of them the slumping figures of the drifters, heading for the next town.	Hunting Shooting And Fishing Equipment
drift net	a very large net for catching fish that hangs upright in the sea	The water was streaming into the rip in my sweats, pulling them away like a drift net.	Hunting Shooting And Fishing Equipment
fishing line	strong string used with a fishing rod for catching fish	One more heave on the fishing line and"â€Hymir's bait knife flashed, and the line was cut.	Hunting Shooting And Fishing Equipment
fishing rod	a long thin pole that you use with a fishing line and a hook for catching fish	"They've been trying to catch that trout for twenty-five years. There's a store in Boston offers a twenty-five dollar fishing rod to anybody that can catch him."	Hunting Shooting And Fishing Equipment
fishing tackle	the equipment that you use to catch fish	Everything was thrown together like fishing tackle in the bottom of a rowboat, hooks and sinkers and line and lures and gaffs all snarled up.	Hunting Shooting And Fishing Equipment
fishnet	a string net used for catching fish	Her hair had gotten tangled in his fishnets and she was pulling to free herself with such force she was sure to drag his boat under.	Hunting Shooting And Fishing Equipment
fleet	all the boats used for fishing from one port, area, or country, or for a particular type of fish	She waited with her fleet of sixty ships standing in formation.	Hunting Shooting And Fishing Equipment
float	an object used in fishing that floats on the water	Then, when the morning sun's heat caused the dew to evaporate, he would float up with it"â€to the moon.	Hunting Shooting And Fishing Equipment
fly	a small hook made to look like an insect, fixed to the end of a fishing line and used for catching fish	Julia yanks me up from the ground, and for just a tiny second I can imagine flying right over the row of portables and far, far away from PE.	Hunting Shooting And Fishing Equipment
gaff	a pole with a hook on the end, used for pulling large fish out of water	"Now, Dr. Whitman. I'm returning to you what is now in evidence as exhibit 5-A: your investigative report concerning this fishing gaff, among other things. Would you please summarize for the court your findings?"	Hunting Shooting And Fishing Equipment
gin trap	an object used for catching small animals and birds		Hunting Shooting And Fishing Equipment
ground bait	pieces of food etc that someone who is fishing throws in the water to attract fish. The American word is chum.	Mackerel swim in deep water, and are brought to the surface by casting over quantities of ground bait.	Hunting Shooting And Fishing Equipment
harpoon	a weapon consisting of a blade on a pole fixed to a rope, used for hunting whales and big fish	"I used to own a harpoon boat. We used it for tuna and swordfish," he said.	Hunting Shooting And Fishing Equipment
hook	a small curved piece of metal or plastic used for catching fish at the end of a line		Hunting Shooting And Fishing Equipment
leader	a short piece of strong transparent string used for tying a hook to a fishing line	I knew now what the officers had gone up to Mr. Heron's for: it wasn't breakfast, it was to find out who the Rebel leaders were.	Hunting Shooting And Fishing Equipment

lobster pot	a basket with a lid that is dropped into the sea to catch lobsters	In the morning, we sailed out to pull our lobster pots.	Hunting Shooting And Fishing Equipment
lure	an object used for attracting fish or animals that you want to catch	I put the silver dollar back in its place beside the Wiggle King lure.	Hunting Shooting And Fishing Equipment
net	a bag made of net fixed to a long stick, used for catching butterflies, fish, or other things		Hunting Shooting And Fishing Equipment
reel	the part of a fishing rod that you turn to make the line longer or shorter	She reeled up to consciousness and her blue eyes glinted at him.	Hunting Shooting And Fishing Equipment
rod	a fishing rod	He said that he had a falcon and homemade fishhooks and fishing rods.	Hunting Shooting And Fishing Equipment
shark net	a long net that is put out in the sea to prevent sharks from coming near to the beach and attacking people who are swimming		Hunting Shooting And Fishing Equipment
shotgun	a long gun that is used especially for hunting birds and animals	"Yeah, except that one of the teachers at school called the police when he saw our shotgun in the back of our truck when my dad was picking me up after school."	Hunting Shooting And Fishing Equipment
sinker	a heavy object used in fishing to carry the line or the net to the bottom of the water	In one pocket of my overalls I had me a line, and my sinkers and my hooks stuck in a cork.	Hunting Shooting And Fishing Equipment
snare	a piece of equipment used for catching an animal. It consists of a wire or rope that is pulled tightly round the animal.		Hunting Shooting And Fishing Equipment
tackle	special equipment that people use for sports such as fishing or rock climbing	I wanted my coaches to see that even though I was small, I wasn't scared to tackle the big skills.	Hunting Shooting And Fishing Equipment
trap	a piece of equipment used for catching animals		Hunting Shooting And Fishing Equipment
trawl	a large net that is pulled through the water to catch fish		Hunting Shooting And Fishing Equipment
trawler	a boat used for fishing by pulling a large net through the water	But the big fishing trawlers, with their fancy, fast motors, had put them out of work.	Hunting Shooting And Fishing Equipment
trawl net	a trawl for catching fish	In February 2019, the 60-meter-long South Korean fishing vessel Oyang 77 slipped into Argentinian waters and deployed its trawl nets, hauling in more than 140 tons of hake, skate, and squid.	Hunting Shooting And Fishing Equipment
waders	rubber boots or a combination of trousers and rubber boots that people wear when they stand in water to fish	I grab the loose Halloween picture of Esme dressed in waders, holding a fishing pole, and Henry dressed as a giant fish.	Hunting Shooting And Fishing Equipment
iceberg	a very large piece of ice floating in the sea with only a small amount of it above the surface of the water	One of these icebergs turned and struck the Nautilus as it was cruising underwater.	Icebergs And Other Masses Of Ice
glacier	a very large mass of ice that moves very slowly	On July 5, however, the Teklanika was at full flood, swollen with rain and snowmelt from glaciers high in the Alaska Range, running cold and fast.	Icebergs And Other Masses Of Ice
ice cap	a large area of ice that covers the land and sea around the North or South Pole	For the next hour he circled the ice cap, scanning its barren contours without success.	Icebergs And Other Masses Of Ice
ice floe	a large area of ice floating on the surface of the sea	The girl's face tightened, and she took a couple of uneasy steps away from the edge of the ice floe, squeezed her arms to her sides, and leapt over the dark crevice.	Icebergs And Other Masses Of Ice
ice pack	an area of small pieces of ice floating in the sea	"My God," my mother says as she crosses to me and gently pulls the ice pack from my cheek to take a look.	Icebergs And Other Masses Of Ice
ice sheet	an ice cap		Icebergs And Other Masses Of Ice
pack ice	a large mass of ice that floats in the sea	A couple of miles offshore, a belt of pack ice and eroded bergs was drifting past, warning everyone of the winter to come.	Icebergs And Other Masses Of Ice

ice shelf	a large area of ice that floats on the sea and is attached to the land	We flew to a base camp on the inner Antarctic ice shelf to acclimatise for a week.	Icebergs And Other Masses Of Ice
imagination	the ability to form a picture, story, or idea in your mind	She wants to get stuck in her imagination.	Imagination And Imagining
creativity	the ability to create new ideas or things using your imagination	"I see. Well, Oliver, you get huge creativity points today."	Imagination And Imagining
imaginings	situations or ideas that exist in your mind but are not real		Imagination And Imagining
originality	the ability to think of, do, or create something new, interesting, and different	His valve was executing several maneuvers that exceeded in originality and violence anything it had done before.	Imagination And Imagining
a vivid imagination	if you have a vivid imagination, you are able to imagine ideas, images, etc very easily		Imagination And Imagining
imaginative	involving the use of your imagination	My mother was an imaginative cook, and her experiments weren't always edible.	Imagination And Imagining
creative	involving a lot of imagination and new ideas	"It's a very creative...interpretation of an exam," she says.	Imagination And Imagining
thinkable	able to be imagined or considered possible	We have offended all the oldest divinities, in every thinkable way.	Imagination And Imagining
visionary	original and showing a lot of imagination	A work of unprecedented complexity for its time, it was carved by a remarkably gifted artist who makes us feel the visionary rapture of a bard as he sings his legend.	Imagination And Imagining
run riot	if your imagination runs riot, you have a lot of strange or exciting thoughts		Imagination And Imagining
creative	someone who is creative has a lot of imagination and new ideas		Imagination And Imagining
dreamer	someone who has a lot of ideas but not very sensible ones	By October San Piedro had slipped off its summer reveler's mask to reveal a torpid, soporific dreamer whose winter bed was made of wet green moss.	Imagination And Imagining
fertility	someone's ability to have good ideas or produce good work	On a farm, manure would be a source of fertility.	Imagination And Imagining
flight of fancy	an idea that is unusual and exciting or fun, but silly or not practical		Imagination And Imagining
imagination	the ability to think, feel, or believe something that is not real or true		Imagination And Imagining
it's all in your mind	used for saying that something is not real and is just being imagined		Imagination And Imagining
let us suppose	used for telling someone to imagine that something is true, so that you can discuss a possible situation or its results		Imagination And Imagining
obvious	expressing or lacking imagination	It was obvious that he was going to have one of his rages"â€but Agravaire was one of those luckless intellectuals who are too proud to give in to brute force.	Imagination And Imagining
overactive	if you have an overactive imagination, you tend to imagine things that are not true	We decided we had been Pervert Hunting, which was just like Demon Hunting except the enemy was real and dangerous instead of being the product of a kid's overactive imagination.	Imagination And Imagining
undreamed-of	impossible to imagine, usually because something is so good or so bad		Imagination And Imagining
unimaginable	very difficult to imagine	Everyone in the Riddle barn knew Smith was trying to coax early speed from Seabiscuit, but the idea of a horse outbreking War Admiral was unimaginable.	Imagination And Imagining
the unthinkable	something that is impossible to imagine		Imagination And Imagining

unthinkable	impossible to imagine	Her existence was marked by a series of unthinkable losses.	Imagination And Imagining
importance	the fact of being important, or the degree to which something or someone is important	If there's anything Mr. K has taught us, it's the importance of safety.	Importance
emphasis	special importance or attention that is given to one thing in particular	"And I am Captain Jonathan Williams, of New York City, on Earth," said the captain without emphasis.	Importance
priority	the importance that you give to something that must be done	It didn't seem like much of a priority, jogging around a field with a gun with so many other things going on.	Importance
stress	special importance given to something so that you pay more attention to it	Begin by stressing play and participation over performance.	Importance
significance	the importance that something has because it affects other things	This last entry was written in red ink and decorated with a border of green-ink stars; the anthologist wished to emphasize its "personal significance."	Importance
status	the level of importance or progress in a particular situation or discussion	When spo-radic pushes came from the federal government to change the status quo, to break down the boundary of the railroad tracks, they were met with swift and well-organized resistance.	Importance
weight	the influence or importance that something has	I think what he was actually doing was exercising his legs"â€putting as much weight on them as he could, a bit more each time.	Importance
eminence	importance because of impressive achievements, character, or status		Importance
gravity	the seriousness or importance of something	"And our city is right by the ocean, in case you forgot. Water drains downward.Ya know, gravity and all that."	Importance
predominance	a situation in which someone or something is more important or powerful than anyone or anything else	The predominance of these three chords was no passing fad.	Importance
a sense of proportion	an ability to understand the relative importance or seriousness of different things		Importance
centrality	the degree to which something is the main or most important aspect of something	Given its geographic centrality, some location in Pennsylvania appeared to have the edge.	Importance
depth	the great importance or seriousness of a situation	Inside its percolating depths, the manure fermented, generating scalding heat.	Importance
dimension	the degree to which a situation is difficult or serious	Why should some, but not all, of the dimensions be curled up into a small ball?	Importance
elevation	the belief that something has more importance or higher status than other similar things	Perhaps there has been, at some point in history, some great power whose elevation was exempt from the violent exploitation of other human bodies.	Importance
extent	the size and importance of a problem or situation	No selfishness or insecurity kept him from seeing the full extent of her goodness, as it so often does with the rest of us.	Importance
import	the importance or meaning of something	To her, Mr. Edwards was in the importing business, and even if she had known"â€which she probably did"â€what business he was really in, she would not have believed it.	Importance
magnitude	great size, importance, or effect	For the first time the magnitude of what he had undertaken came home to him.	Importance
meaning	the special importance or purpose of something	So much effort goes into this one note that it must have urgent meaning, at least to the sender.	Importance
more	used for describing the importance of a quality that something has	He wins bets in the pubs by drinking more pints than anyone.	Importance

place	the importance that someone or something has in people's lives or in their minds	"It's waiting for me," he says as I take my place next to him, deep inside.	Importance
precedence	the status or importance of someone or something compared to other people or things	They tumble forth, competing for precedence and sometimes coming out so tangled I have to back up and pick up a different thread.	Importance
profundity	seriousness, or importance	A more complicated case, though one that unfolded outside the AEC's security process, involved Frank Oppenheimer, a talented physicist who had received his PhD from Caltech but lacked his older brother's theoretical profundity.	Importance
proportions	the degree of importance of something	The clay for glaze was mixed in precise proportions with water and wood ash.	Importance
sanctity	the special importance that some things have, especially traditional institutions	Her speeches were about the sanctity of the home, about how women should stay home.	Importance
seriousness	the fact or quality of being important and deserving attention	So when I started explaining McCoy and Celia and everything that had happened this year, she absorbed it the way my parents absorbed war documentaries: with complete seriousness.	Importance
seriousness	the belief or attitude that something is important and should be given careful attention		Importance
substance	the quality of being important, real, or useful, or something that shows this quality	His lawyers argued that the law is arbitrary and irrational, because it imposes such vastly different penalties on two forms of the same substance.	Importance
urgency	the need to deal with something quickly	Then the tones changed to something faster, with an angry urgency that soared higher and higher until it stopped.	Importance
value	the degree to which someone or something is important or useful	Besides, they were heirlooms and had sentimental value.	Importance
weighting	special importance given to some things in relation to other things	"Any merchant who advertises 'Honest Scales' must have been thinking about weighting them," she says.	Importance
worth	how good, useful, or important someone or something is	They were working men, with steel and asbestos in their lungs and years' worth of hard labor under their calluses and cracked fingernails.	Importance
figure	someone who is important in some way	I figured she was just nervous and didn't know if I was going to try anything, but it was way too soon for all that.	Important And Powerful Person Or People
magnate	a successful and important person with a lot of power in a particular industry	The parade ended at Darling Stadium, the namesake of the oyster magnate whose creative entrepreneurship had brokered the land deal with the federal government for the Langley laboratory a half century before.	Important And Powerful Person Or People
VIP	very important person: used for referring to someone who receives special treatment because they are powerful or famous	From the VIP observation room, Teddy watched the despondent Mission Control Center.	Important And Powerful Person Or People
prime mover	someone who has a major influence on the starting or development of something	"It is the king who is burning the books, is it not? Well, his mother, Blanche of Castile, is the prime mover, I am sure. But I gather that the king is collaborating enthusiastically."	Important And Powerful Person Or People

leading light	a very important or respected person in a group, organization, or area of activity	Hence the 2004 headline in the satirical newspaper The Onion on the passing of postmodernism's leading light: Jacques Derrida "Dies."	Important And Powerful Person Or People
establishment	used for referring to powerful people in a particular profession or section of society	Its decline was largely a consequence of the importation of parasitic insects from the Far East and of the establishment of disease organisms fatal to it.	Important And Powerful Person Or People
eminence	an important respected person	They both were fully alive to their own eminence, each backed by powerful and influential patrons.	Important And Powerful Person Or People
authority figure	someone who is or seems strong and powerful	Alex Williams didn't inherit the skills to interact with authority figures from his parents and grandparents the way he inherited the color of his eyes.	Important And Powerful Person Or People
mover and shaker	someone who is powerful or who has a lot of influence	All eyes are on an agent: a protagonist, a mover and shaker, a driving force.	Important And Powerful Person Or People
a force to be reckoned with	a person, business etc, especially an opponent, whose influence or ability deserves to be respected		Important And Powerful Person Or People
a big fish in a small pond	someone who is important or powerful only because there are not many other people competing with them		Important And Powerful Person Or People
a name to conjure with	the name of a person or organization that is very important or has a lot of influence		Important And Powerful Person Or People
anyone who is anyone	all the important or famous people		Important And Powerful Person Or People
arbiter	someone whose opinions about a subject have a lot of influence	"He is the arbiter of all disputes and no provision is made for an appeal from his decision," the Tribune reported.	Important And Powerful Person Or People
baron	a powerful person in a particular type of business	These two conservative barons had never yielded to Arthur, and they did not believe in any form of government except the rule of force.	Important And Powerful Person Or People
big beast	someone who is well known because they are very successful or powerful		Important And Powerful Person Or People
the big boys	powerful or important people		Important And Powerful Person Or People
big cheese	an important or powerful person	The big cheeses who own the various blocks and districts make a killing off it every single day.	Important And Powerful Person Or People
the big enchilada	the best or most important person	The big enchilada, of course, will be the inevitable impeachment of President Biden.	Important And Powerful Person Or People
big gun	a powerful or important person or group of people	I try not to stare and just go for the big guns.	Important And Powerful Person Or People
Big Man on Campus	a BMOC		Important And Powerful Person Or People
big noise	a person or organization that has a lot of power and influence		Important And Powerful Person Or People
big shot	an important person in an organization	I couldn't believe that I was sitting at the head table with all the big shots.	Important And Powerful Person Or People
big wheel	a big cheese	If only Mr. Ferris would get busy and finish that big wheel.	Important And Powerful Person Or People
bigwig	an important and powerful person in an organization	Stuff Mom saves for bigwig parties and award ceremonies in the city.	Important And Powerful Person Or People
BMOC	Big Man on Campus: a male student at a college or university who is important, popular, and successful, especially at sport		Important And Powerful Person Or People
demigod	an important person who is admired by people as if they were a god. This word shows that you think people are silly for treating someone like this.	But, after what happened with Bryce, the idea of cutting down another demigod in cold blood - even Octavian - didn't sit well.	Important And Powerful Person Or People
dignitary	someone who has an important official position		Important And Powerful Person Or People

Ã©minence grise	someone who secretly has power in a particular area of activity, because they can influence a powerful person in an important official position		Important And Powerful Person Or People
fat cat	a very rich and powerful person, usually in business or politics	"And you say this fat cat travlin around with his momma?"	Important And Powerful Person Or People
force	someone or something that has a powerful influence on what happens	It was like some other force had control of the water besides Iris the messenger goddess.	Important And Powerful Person Or People
friends in high places	people who are powerful and important and who will help you		Important And Powerful Person Or People
giant	someone who is very successful and important, especially in the arts	Walking among the giant trees with their snakelike lianas, or vines, hanging down, Roosevelt noted the stillness and silence in the forest.	Important And Powerful Person Or People
godfather	a man who has had a very strong influence in creating something	Monsieur Tabard said, "Please tell me again your godfather's full name. . . "	Important And Powerful Person Or People
goliath	a person or organization that is very large, powerful, or important	Dale left the cart track and started across the field toward the toiling goliath.	Important And Powerful Person Or People
grandee	a very important and powerful person, especially in politics	Its high, somewhat stiff collar against my neck, the wide cuffs touching my wrists, the rich material against my skin excited a sense of strangeness and distinction; I felt like some nobleman, some Spanish grandee.	Important And Powerful Person Or People
the Great	used after the name of an important person in history for showing that they had a lot of power or respect	McConnell took pride that for some years he sat at the desk once used by Henry Clay, the Great Compromiser of the 19th century.	Important And Powerful Person Or People
heavy	an important or powerful person	The smell of sweat on the Negro was mixed with the heavy dust in his lungs.	Important And Powerful Person Or People
heavy hitter	a person or organization with a lot of influence and power, especially in politics or business	I advanced through my bracket, eliminating some heavy hitters on the world circuit, including my teammate Dagmara, by a wide margin.	Important And Powerful Person Or People
heavyweight	someone or something that has a lot of influence, status, or knowledge	The boxing match pitted Bob Foster, a black American and the light heavyweight champion of the world, against a white challenger from South Africa.	Important And Powerful Person Or People
his	used for referring humorously to someone who is important or who thinks they are important	She had not forgotten, but merely remembered anew, how understated his manner was, his plain dark jeans, his leather slippers, the way he walked into the bookshop with no need to dominate it.	Important And Powerful Person Or People
hitter	someone who has a particular amount of power or influence, especially in politics or business	He gave me that ball and said, "You practice with it, George. You'll be a hitter someday too."	Important And Powerful Person Or People
kahuna	someone who is very important or who knows a lot, especially about computers		Important And Powerful Person Or People
kingmaker	someone who helps to choose people for important or powerful jobs	In later years, I discovered that my father was not only an adviser to kings but a kingmaker.	Important And Powerful Person Or People
kingpin	the most important person in a group or organization	Well, when he got through figgerin' he showed it to some other fellers and there it was, plain as anything"â€the earth wasn't the big kingpin at all.	Important And Powerful Person Or People
linchpin	a person or thing that is essential to a group, organization, system, or plan	The Full-Scale Tunnel, the linchpin of the lab's World War II drag cleanup work, continued to test everything from low-speed aircraft designed with delta wings to helicopters.	Important And Powerful Person Or People
lynchpin	another spelling of linchpin	And yet, for that very reason, sugar also became the lynchpin of the struggle for freedom.	Important And Powerful Person Or People

mogul	an important and powerful person in a particular activity or industry	When I first heard of this monastery I laughed out loud, but now the image of dot-com moguls scrubbing for the good of their souls presents itself as a psychic flotation device.	Important And Powerful Person Or People
Mr Big	a man who is very important and powerful. This is often used humorously about a criminal leader.		Important And Powerful Person Or People
nabob	a person who many people think has too much money, power, and influence	He follows Buttercup day to day, month to month, as she learns all the ways of curtsying and tea pouring and how to address visiting nabobs and like that.	Important And Powerful Person Or People
notables	important people	It seemed as though notables must be fed to her, much as invalids are spooned their jelly; and though titles were preferred by her, any face once seen in a social paper served as well.	Important And Powerful Person Or People
number one	the person or thing that is first in order or importance	"Accused number one, Nelson Mandela, do you plead guilty or not guilty?"	Important And Powerful Person Or People
personage	an important or famous person	He appeared a taciturn, and perhaps a proud personage; but he was very kind to me.	Important And Powerful Person Or People
player	a person or organization that influences a situation, especially in business or politics	They were about to become players in international health.	Important And Powerful Person Or People
prince	the best man of a group of men doing the same thing	As long as there is a single copy, a solitary typescript of my final draft, then my spontaneous, fortuitous sister and her medical prince survive to love.	Important And Powerful Person Or People
Svengali	someone who controls the minds of other people and makes them do bad things	At one point in his diary he notes that he was reading Trilby, the 1894 best seller by George Du Maurier about a young singer, Trilby O'Farrell, and her possession by the mesmerist Svengali.	Important And Powerful Person Or People
titan	a person or organization that is very important or successful	A battle raged between two titans: the professor Booker T. Washington and the brilliant, mercurial, and quarrelsome W. E. B. Du Bois.	Important And Powerful Person Or People
top banana	the most important person in a group	Technically, he's top banana as president of the eighth grade, even though he only ran for office to impress Suzy Kraft, who dumped him anyway, the day after the election.	Important And Powerful Person Or People
top dog	the best, most important, or most powerful person in a group, especially the winner in a competition	Supposedly, he's the top dog in his field.	Important And Powerful Person Or People
worthy	an important and respected person in a community. This word is often used about people whom you dislike because they think they are very important	I felt lucky to be his grandson, and I always wanted to earn his approval and be worthy of his affection.	Important And Powerful Person Or People
Advent	in the Christian religion, the four-week period before Christmas Day	As the day approached, with fewer and fewer windows to open on the Advent calendar, my sisters and I were unruly with excitement, but the grownups seemed too busy to care.	Important Days In The Christian Calendar
the Annunciation	25th March, which Christians remember as the day when the Virgin Mary was told by a messenger from God that she would be the mother of Jesus Christ		Important Days In The Christian Calendar
the Ascension	Christ's ascent into heaven forty days after the Resurrection		Important Days In The Christian Calendar
Ascension Day	the Thursday forty days after Easter, when Christians celebrate Christ's Ascension into heaven	As a famous letter written by his disciple Cuthbert tells it, the Venerable Bede lay surrounded by colleagues, who took their leave in order to attend the morning's Ascension Day service.	Important Days In The Christian Calendar

Ash Wednesday	the first day of Lent (=the period before Easter during which Christians traditionally eat less or stop doing something that they enjoy)	The proud and the meek, the arrogant and the humble are all made equal on Ash Wednesday.	Important Days In The Christian Calendar
Christmas	25 December, celebrated by Christians as the day that Jesus Christ was born	"Now, don't lie to me, girl. You in first grade"â€you ain't got no homework"â€specially at Christmas vacation.	Important Days In The Christian Calendar
Christmas Day	25 December, celebrated by Christians as the day that Jesus Christ was born	As we had for the last six years, we took time on Christmas Day to visit with service members and their families at a nearby Marine Corps base.	Important Days In The Christian Calendar
Easter	a Sunday in March or April when Christians celebrate the time when Jesus Christ died then returned to life according to the Bible	No more feasts outside of Christmas and Easter, he said.	Important Days In The Christian Calendar
Easter	the holiday period that includes Easter day		Important Days In The Christian Calendar
Easter Sunday	the Sunday in March or April that Easter is celebrated on	A man called from the motor car, Good Lord, what are you people doing on this road at this hour of an Easter Sunday morning?	Important Days In The Christian Calendar
Epiphany	6th January, celebrated by Christians as the day that the baby Jesus Christ was visited by three kings or wise men, according to the Bible	Unless she proved to be someone who had changed her name because of marriage or some other legal procedure, she would be new to Epiphany Middle School.	Important Days In The Christian Calendar
Good Friday	the Friday before Easter, which Christians remember as the day that Jesus Christ died	I remembered as a child that they always sang this hymn at somber moments during church services, on Communion Sundays, and Good Friday.	Important Days In The Christian Calendar
harvest festival	the occasion in the autumn when people go to church to thank God for food, especially the food that has been collected during the harvest		Important Days In The Christian Calendar
Holy Week	in the Christian religion, the week before Easter Sunday	During Holy Week all pictures and statues in church were shrouded by purple silk drapes.	Important Days In The Christian Calendar
Lent	the period of 40 days before Easter, starting on Ash Wednesday, when some Christians stop eating something or doing something that they enjoy	During Lent, they noted no meat passed my lips, not even a steaming broth when a bad catarrh confined me to the infirmary.	Important Days In The Christian Calendar
marching season	the time of year when Protestant groups march through the streets of Northern Ireland to celebrate historical events		Important Days In The Christian Calendar
Mardi Gras	Shrove Tuesday	"We wanted to speak with you," she says, "about Mardi Gras."	Important Days In The Christian Calendar
Maundy Thursday	the Thursday before Easter when Christians celebrate the Last Supper of Jesus Christ	Maundy Thursday is also the night Jeremy and I have reservations for Madrid Food Tours' "Tapas, Taverns & History Tour."	Important Days In The Christian Calendar
Michaelmas	29th September, when some Christians remember Saint Michael	"Seventeen years ago, come Michaelmas, and been after the Questing Beast ever since. Boring, very."	Important Days In The Christian Calendar
movable feast	a religious holiday that is on a different date in different years, for example, Easter	By the time I arrived, the ostrich was gone, but in its stead I found something even better: a movable feast that would continue in shuttered restaurants and private vineyards over the ensuing days.	Important Days In The Christian Calendar
Palm Sunday	the Sunday before Easter, when Christians remember Christ's journey to Jerusalem before he died	The next day was Palm Sunday, the day Jaja did not go to communion, the day Papa threw his heavy missal across the room and broke the figurines.	Important Days In The Christian Calendar

Pancake Day	the Tuesday before the Christian period of Lent begins, when people traditionally eat pancakes	And it was pancake day so I made them some pancakes and then put them to bed.	Important Days In The Christian Calendar
Pentecost	Whitsun	On the other hand, there's Bep's engagement, the Pentecost reception, the flowers, Mr. Kugler's birthday, cakes and stories about cabarets, movies and concerts.	Important Days In The Christian Calendar
the Sabbath	a day for people of some religions to rest and pray. The Jewish Sabbath is Saturday and the Christian Sabbath is Sunday.		Important Days In The Christian Calendar
saint's day	the day of the year chosen by a Christian church to honour a particular saint		Important Days In The Christian Calendar
Shrove Tuesday	the Tuesday in February or March that is the last day before the Christian season of Lent. The American word is Mardi Gras.	"I will go upstairs to the triple zero room, locate the appropriate encyclopedia volume, and check both 'ĒœSavonarola' and 'ĒœShrove Tuesday.'	Important Days In The Christian Calendar
Whitsun	the seventh Sunday after Easter, when Christians celebrate the time when the Holy Spirit came from Heaven to Earth. The American word is Pentecost.	Cecilia Bartoli will sing the title role in a production of Handel's "Alcina" that will first be presented in the spring at the Salzburg Whitsun Festival, where she is the artistic director.	Important Days In The Christian Calendar
inevitable	impossible to avoid or prevent	Our backs are bent by work and unanswered hope and the inevitable disappointment with our lot in life.	Impossible To Avoid Or Prevent
unavoidable	impossible to stop from happening	"This is unavoidable," his voice seemed to say; "this is what we have got to do, unflinchingly. But this is not what we shall be doing when life is worth living again."	Impossible To Avoid Or Prevent
inescapable	impossible to avoid or ignore	And each time, he displayed the same level of grief, what people who heard him would characterize as inescapable sincerity.	Impossible To Avoid Or Prevent
unstoppable	impossible to prevent or stop	Before battle, they would thrust a finger through a small opening to be stung, and under the influence of the venom, they were unstoppable.	Impossible To Avoid Or Prevent
uncontrollable	if a situation or event is uncontrollable, you cannot stop it, change it, or improve it	As it was, I had to wrestle daily with both my inadequacy and my uncontrollable jealousy.	Impossible To Avoid Or Prevent
irresistible	impossible to refuse, not want, or not like	Regarded by her friends as a person of "irresistible energy and unbelievable persistence," Elizebeth had been living at full throttle for years.	Impossible To Avoid Or Prevent
compulsive	impossible to control and therefore sometimes harmful	The men experienced reduction in the dopamine transporter, a protein, as compared to a control group of nine men who were not compulsive Internet users.	Impossible To Avoid Or Prevent
inexorable	impossible to stop	It was their first experience with the inexorable logic of women, which is overwhelming even, or perhaps especially, when it is wrong.	Impossible To Avoid Or Prevent
irrevocable	impossible to change or stop	He felt that if once he went beyond the crown of the pass and took one step veritably down into the land of Mordor, that step would be irrevocable.	Impossible To Avoid Or Prevent
cannot	used for saying that someone cannot stop themselves doing something	But I cannot find my voice to do anything about these future calamities, because it is someone's idea of inspirational to release the bobbing weapons.	Impossible To Avoid Or Prevent
cannot	there is no way of preventing something from happening		Impossible To Avoid Or Prevent

ineluctable	impossible to avoid	So doth even the most absurd of habits, after a time, inscribe itself as law, and come to resonate as ineluctable truth.	Impossible To Avoid Or Prevent
perforce	in a way that is necessary or that cannot be avoided	Only their middle names, which perforce became their given names, were their own.	Impossible To Avoid Or Prevent
stark	used for describing an unpleasant fact or situation that is very obvious or impossible to avoid		Impossible To Avoid Or Prevent
uncontrollable	impossible to control or stop		Impossible To Avoid Or Prevent
you can't get away from something	used for saying that a fact or situation must be accepted and cannot be avoided		Impossible To Avoid Or Prevent
inexplicable	impossible to explain		Impossible To Describe Or Explain
indefinable	impossible to describe or explain clearly	His skin smells like the ocean and something else, some indefinable thing that makes him Olly.	Impossible To Describe Or Explain
indescribable	impossible to describe because of being so extreme	The evil of daily life here is indescribable, and if this is civilization then it is beyond the capacity of my smallish brain to imagine the evil of a place like Natzweiler-Struthof.	Impossible To Describe Or Explain
unfathomable	impossible to explain or understand	She couldn't get around the unfathomable reality that Giti wasn't alive anymore.	Impossible To Describe Or Explain
unaccountable	difficult or impossible to explain or understand	Except for an occasional and unaccountable insurgent who chose a restive black, they married "up," lightening the family complexion and thinning out the family features.	Impossible To Describe Or Explain
nameless	too difficult to describe	As she looked at all her stormy treehouse drawings, all those pictures with her tucked away inside with some nameless girl, she noticed something else.	Impossible To Describe Or Explain
nebulous	not developed or clear enough to describe	Garrett watched a mist drift by, whispering and whispering, shaped like a beautiful and nebulous woman.	Impossible To Describe Or Explain
beaten-up	beat-up	It was pretty beaten-up from neglect and the strings were missing.	In A Bad Condition
beat-up	old and in bad condition	Then I threw the beat-up sneakers in the bag and hit the track.	In A Bad Condition
be done for	if something is done for, it is in such bad condition or so badly damaged that it cannot be used		In A Bad Condition
beyond	impossible to put back into a normal or satisfactory condition	Finally, at the end of all our wanderings, we return to our tiny, fragile, blue-white world, lost in a cosmic ocean vast beyond our most courageous imaginings.	In A Bad Condition
broken-down	no longer working or in good condition	Grandpop began, but before he could get into it, the squeak, squeak from Samantha's house turned into her barking, and the rickety sounds of a nearly broken-down car came up the hill.	In A Bad Condition
clapped-out	old and in bad condition, or no longer effective		In A Bad Condition
condemned	a condemned building is in very bad condition and is going to be destroyed	He had just condemned a man to death because he'd had a bad hair day.	In A Bad Condition
creaky	no longer working well or in good condition	"Hey!" the boy cried, his flip-flops smacking against the creaky wood floors.	In A Bad Condition
decrepit	old and no longer in good condition	The wall of faded paper took a beating as the wind blew through the fences, ripping some of the more decrepit sheets free and making others flutter like hummingbird wings.	In A Bad Condition

derelict	something such as a building or piece of land that is derelict is empty, not used, and in a bad condition	Does any goodness linger in this last derelict stronghold?	In A Bad Condition
dilapidated	a dilapidated building, vehicle, or system is old and in bad condition	Dacey turned toward the dilapidated barn, where the truck must be.	In A Bad Condition
down-at-heel	looking old and no longer in good condition		In A Bad Condition
the end of someone's	the state of being old or damaged and no longer useful		In A Bad Condition
far gone	in a very bad state or condition that is unlikely to improve		In A Bad Condition
flyblown	dirty and in bad condition	They had front porches in identical states of disrepair, tin roofs warped and rusted to a similar dull red hue, and flyblown outhouses in each dirt backyard.	In A Bad Condition
forlorn	used about places that are empty and in a bad condition	We are forlorn like children, and experienced like old men, we are crude and sorrowful and superficial"â€¦I believe we are lost.	In A Bad Condition
fucked up	an extremely offensive expression that means completely broken or in a very bad state		In A Bad Condition
gone for a burton	destroyed, lost, or dead		In A Bad Condition
have had it	if something has had it, it cannot be used any longer because it is in such bad condition		In A Bad Condition
have seen better days	to be in bad condition		In A Bad Condition
in good	in good or bad condition	They were in good spirits, and Ruth in particular seemed determined to make up for the bad scene earlier on.	In A Bad Condition
in good	in good/very good/bad etc condition		In A Bad Condition
in tatters	in very bad condition		In A Bad Condition
irretrievable	impossible to get back or return to good condition	Prim makes a sound"â€œsuch a lost, irretrievable sound"â€œthat I can't even imagine what they have done to evoke it.	In A Bad Condition
moth-eaten	old and in bad condition	I walk through the red-eyed people, past the hunching walls, the graying paint, the collapsing furniture, the darkening windows, the moth-eaten air.	In A Bad Condition
neglected	not well looked after	And yet for the longest time I've felt extremely lonely, left out, neglected and misunderstood.	In A Bad Condition
on its last legs	old, in bad condition, and not likely to continue working		In A Bad Condition
rackety	noisy and usually not in good condition	The time crowded together and at an End of Days I was swinging on the back of the rackety trolley, smiling sweetly and persuading my charges to "step forward in the car, please."	In A Bad Condition
ramshackle	in bad condition and likely to fall down	So we spent the afternoon in the Odoms' dusty, ramshackle garage searching for stuff to make a fort with.	In A Bad Condition
ratty	old and in bad condition	He was wearing a ratty black trench coat over his Westover Hall uniform, which was torn and stained.	In A Bad Condition
rickety	a rickety structure or piece of furniture is likely to break if you put any weight on it, often because it is old	Then her eyes turned to a rickety wooden table that stood against the stone wall of the cellar.	In A Bad Condition
run-down	in bad condition because no one has spent money on repairs	It was not much changed"â€œa little more run-down and dingy than it was twenty years ago.	In A Bad Condition
shabby	old and in bad condition	His furniture was mismatched and thrift-store shabby, yet on the floor beneath them were museum-quality tapestries that could have been priceless.	In A Bad Condition

skanky	very unpleasant or dirty	Just Fang, hunched up alone in his skanky basement.	In A Bad Condition
tatty	old and in bad condition	In Rutherford's time, the Cavendish reveled in its tatty grandeur, the epitome of small science in an institutional setting.	In A Bad Condition
tumbledown	a tumbledown building is old and in bad condition		In A Bad Condition
uncared for	not looked after		In A Bad Condition
uninhabitable	not suitable for living in	Seven years later the last dense growth of the prickly pear had been destroyed and the once uninhabitable areas reopened to settlement and grazing.	In A Bad Condition
up the spout	used for talking about something that is wrong, spoiled, or has no chance of succeeding		In A Bad Condition
the worse for wear	old or damaged		In A Bad Condition
wretched	very unpleasant, or in very bad condition	He chose a satin tunic striped black and gold and a fine leather jerkin with silver studs . . . and only then remembered that his wretched sister put more stock in blades than beauty.	In A Bad Condition
bar	the counter where alcoholic drinks are served in a bar or pub		In Bars Pubs And Clubs
beer mat	a thick piece of card that you use for putting your drink on, especially in a bar	Many an idea for a McQueen extravaganza had begun as a sketch on a humble English beer mat.	In Bars Pubs And Clubs
call time	to tell customers in a pub that it is time to stop drinking and to leave		In Bars Pubs And Clubs
coaster	a small flat object that you put under a cup to protect the table	So I called Dad because I knew he could at least slow down the roller coaster for me.	In Bars Pubs And Clubs
drinking-up time	the time when people are allowed to finish their drinks after a bar has closed		In Bars Pubs And Clubs
last call	last orders in a bar		In Bars Pubs And Clubs
last orders	a request for people in a bar or pub to order their last drinks before the place closes		In Bars Pubs And Clubs
licensed	a place that is licensed has official permission to sell alcoholic drinks	Ms. Sandnes received her master's degree in social work, became a licensed counselor, and still works at The Children's Home as the counseling services manager.	In Bars Pubs And Clubs
lounge lizard	a man who spends a lot of time in expensive bars and hotels, and likes being with rich people	When he played the lounge lizard strolling through the audience to serenade the ladies, it was done with a broad wink.	In Bars Pubs And Clubs
open bar	an occasion when you get free drinks, for example at a wedding		In Bars Pubs And Clubs
open mic	an occasion in a place such as a bar or club when anyone can go on stage and sing, tell jokes etc		In Bars Pubs And Clubs
optic	a piece of equipment fitted to a bottle and used for measuring out a fixed amount of alcohol in a bar or pub	As far as I was concerned, the optics were just right.	In Bars Pubs And Clubs
order	food, drink, or a product that a customer has asked for		In Bars Pubs And Clubs
pull pints	to work in a bar serving drinks		In Bars Pubs And Clubs
tend bar	to work behind a bar serving drinks		In Bars Pubs And Clubs
(the) same again	used for ordering another drink like the one you have just had		In Bars Pubs And Clubs
back	used for describing money that is owed from an earlier date and has not been paid yet	We can never go back again, that much is certain.	In Debt
bailiff	an official whose job is to take away the possessions of someone who has not paid money they owe	The bailiff wore his coat and held his lunchbox in his hand; he'd been on his way out, he explained; the judge was still working at his desk.	In Debt
debtor	a person, organization, or country that owes money	With a foreign debt now in the billions, any hope that was left for our Independence is handcuffed in debtor's prison.	In Debt

debt-ridden	in serious financial trouble as a result of owing very large amounts of money		In Debt
deep in debt	owing a lot of money		In Debt
delinquent	someone who is delinquent in paying their taxes or bills fails to pay the money that they owe	The neighbor thought it was the work of a juvenile delinquent at first, which is sort of funny if you think about it awhile.	In Debt
HCEO	a High Court Enforcement Officer: in the High Court in England and Wales, a person similar to a bailiff who is instructed by the court to help creditors recover money they are owed		In Debt
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in arrears	late in making a regular payment	The pews were decrepit, the bills were once so in arrears the electricity was nearly turned off, and the padre hadn't installed air-conditioning, despite summer temperatures that reach 120 degrees.	In Debt
indebted	owing money	I can only imagine how many indebted Warcross gamblers are going to come out of this one.	In Debt
in hock to someone	owing money to a person or organization, or forced to do things for them because they have lent you money or have helped you		In Debt
insolvent	a company or person that is insolvent does not have enough money to pay what they owe	On Friday evening, October 14, 1983, at 6: 13 P.M., the First National Bank was declared insolvent by the Comptroller of the Currency.	In Debt
in the hole	in the situation of owing money		In Debt
in the red	with more money being spent than there is available		In Debt
into	into/out of a situation in which you are not making enough money	Just intonation makes two accommodations to allow its pure intervals.	In Debt
judgment debtor	someone who owes money under the terms of a court judgment		In Debt
liable	if someone is liable for something, they must pay it or must do it	Otherwise he was liable to go from one troublesome island to the next, never recognizing where he was, until the world ran out.	In Debt
overdrawn	if you are overdrawn, or if your bank account is overdrawn, you owe your bank money that you have spent when there was no money in your account	It was a very short swim, but she had overdrawn her strength for days past.	In Debt
undamaged	not spoilt or harmed	She tried the home phone, in case the water had miraculously dropped below the phone box and the wiring was undamaged.	In Good Condition And Not Damaged
perfect	with no parts missing, damaged, or spoiled	Wouldn't any human being with a beating heart hand me one of the brown, light, perfect cream puffs?	In Good Condition And Not Damaged
intact	not harmed, damaged, or lacking any parts as a result of something that has happened	And the prisoner is to be kept safe and intact, under pain of death for every member of the guard, until He sends or comes Himself.	In Good Condition And Not Damaged
unbroken	not broken or damaged	Jemmy drank the warm milk down in unbroken gulps.	In Good Condition And Not Damaged
whole	not divided or broken	I'm sad and angry and a whole host of other feelings, but mostly I'm fighting very hard not to kill Bill.	In Good Condition And Not Damaged
good	not damaged or spoiled in any way and still able to be used or eaten		In Good Condition And Not Damaged
untainted	not spoiled, especially by a situation that could have caused damage	Golly: "Coop, this could be a brand-new prospect, untainted by Decatur High politics."	In Good Condition And Not Damaged

unimpaired	not harmed by something that has happened	"Depending on the complexity of the driving task, it may take fifteen seconds or more after you've pushed 'Eöesend' before you're fully back in an unimpaired state."	In Good Condition And Not Damaged
well-preserved	in good condition for its age	There Was a real skull of a medium-size animal, maybe a cat or a skunk, and a well-preserved dead tarantula.	In Good Condition And Not Damaged
as new	something that is as new is in extremely good condition, although it is not new		In Good Condition And Not Damaged
as good as new	in almost the same good condition as before being damaged or injured		In Good Condition And Not Damaged
habitable	a place that is habitable can be lived in	Down this channel paleo-Indians could have passed from Alaska to the more habitable regions in the south without having to hike over the ice pack.	In Good Condition And Not Damaged
in good	in good or bad condition	They were in good spirits, and Ruth in particular seemed determined to make up for the bad scene earlier on.	In Good Condition And Not Damaged
in good	in good/very good/bad etc condition		In Good Condition And Not Damaged
inhabitable	if a place is inhabitable, people and animals can live there	This route kept us clear from start to finish of inhabited, or inhabitable, country.	In Good Condition And Not Damaged
in mint condition	in new or perfect condition		In Good Condition And Not Damaged
integrity	the quality of being in a good condition, without any damage or mistakes	It was the face of a man of hardened integrity who could no more consciously violate the moral principles on which his virtue rested than he could transform himself into a despicable toad.	In Good Condition And Not Damaged
integrity	the quality of being complete or whole, without any missing parts		In Good Condition And Not Damaged
no harm comes to someone	used for saying that someone or something is not damaged, hurt, or badly affected		In Good Condition And Not Damaged
pure	a pure substance or material has nothing mixed with it that might spoil its quality or effect	In particular, perfect fourths and fifths and major thirds are not too far from the pure intervals.	In Good Condition And Not Damaged
resistant	not harmed or affected by something	They assured him he'd be up and walking around in a few days, but he was still resistant.	In Good Condition And Not Damaged
shipshape	tidy and in good condition	Telemakhos called in the crew, and told them: "Get everything shipshape aboard this craft; we pull out now, and put sea miles behind us."	In Good Condition And Not Damaged
unblemished	without marks that harm the appearance of something	The faraway jungle was closer to me than Chuguillanto's unblemished beauty.	In Good Condition And Not Damaged
unity	the state of being complete and having all the separate parts connected	In principle I heartily agreed with this, for I knew that it was impossible for working people to forge instruments of political power until they had achieved unity of action.	In Good Condition And Not Damaged
unsullied	not spoiled	The only sustaining support possible for the human spirit, the one pure unsullied good men can hope to attain, is heroism; and heroism depends on lost causes.	In Good Condition And Not Damaged
untouched	not harmed or spoiled	Everything on Mom's desk had been pretty much untouched.	In Good Condition And Not Damaged
virgin	in a natural or original state	I remember being in awe of the new street signs, like some virgin territory had been discovered and we were some of the first to visit it.	In Good Condition And Not Damaged

virginal	something that is virginal has not been used or spoiled	I had some success with the strings of the lute, but my fingers fumbled on the keys of the virginal.	In Good Condition And Not Damaged
whole	as a single piece		In Good Condition And Not Damaged
wholeness	the fact of being complete, without anything missing	Up to now I had felt a wholeness about my work and direction such as I'd never known; not even in my mistaken college days.	In Good Condition And Not Damaged
devoted	loving someone very much	Then I opened my grail diary and accessed the subfolder devoted to the legendary Canadian rock band Rush.	In Love With Someone
infatuated	in love with someone so much that it seems silly, especially because you do not know them very well	By that point, they were already mutually infatuated.	In Love With Someone
besotted	so attracted by someone or something that you are always thinking about them	By the time Herr Thiessen departs the circus, motivated solely by exhaustion, he is completely and utterly besotted.	In Love With Someone
enamoured	in love with someone	We are so enamoured of our high intelligence that we assume that when it comes to cerebral power, more must be better.	In Love With Someone
doting	a doting relative or friend loves you very much, often so much that they do not notice your faults	Occasionally one comes across parents who take the opposite line, who show no interest at all in their children, and these of course are far worse than the doting ones.	In Love With Someone
lovesick	unable to think about anything except the person who you love, especially when that person does not love you	She takes my temperature, blood pressure, heart and pulse rates before declaring that I am simply lovesick.	In Love With Someone
mad about someone	very much in love with someone		In Love With Someone
head over heels	if you are or fall head over heels in love with someone, you love or start to love them very much	I went head over heels down the bank in the dark and fetched up against an elder bush"â€and there I lay."	In Love With Someone
crazy about someone	very much in love with someone		In Love With Someone
in the throes of something	if someone is in the throes of love, they are in love with someone		In Love With Someone
attached	liking someone very much, or loving them	He looks above the photo and sees it's attached to an email between two people.	In Love With Someone
dotty	loving someone or something very much	We like to regard the olfactory bulb as a sort of archeologic find, and we speak of the ancient olfactory parts of the brain as though they were elderly, dotty relatives in need of hobbies.	In Love With Someone
enamored	the American spelling of enamoured	He concluded and seemed enamored with his own thoughts, but tapped his finger on the table and pointed to Ethan.	In Love With Someone
fond	loving	"You can even take your servant with you after you marry. I know how fond you are of her. I just want us to be sisters in the eyes of the gods."	In Love With Someone
gaga	not thinking clearly because you have very strong feelings of love for someone or because you are very enthusiastic or excited about something	And, like all the other old men in town, Onofre was also a little bit gaga.	In Love With Someone
hung up on someone	in love with someone who does not love you		In Love With Someone
keen on someone	liking someone, or thinking that they are attractive		In Love With Someone
loved up	romantic and loving		In Love With Someone
lovelorn	sad because of problems with love, especially when you love someone who does not love you	The more lovelorn King Pellinore became, the more obvious it was that something would have to be done.	In Love With Someone

lovey-dovey	very romantic, especially in public and in a way that other people think is silly and embarrassing		In Love With Someone
moonstruck	behaving in a silly or slightly crazy way, especially when you are in love	She expected Clara to enter one of her moonstruck trances and exit through the window, but nothing of the sort took place.	In Love With Someone
smitten	in love with someone	The old gentleman liked the fun, and amused himself by sending odd bundles, mysterious messages, and funny telegrams, and his gardener, who was smitten with Hannah's charms, actually sent a love letter to Jo's care.	In Love With Someone
someone's got it bad	used for saying that someone is very much in love		In Love With Someone
stuck on someone	very attracted to someone, or in love with them		In Love With Someone
À la carte	an À la carte menu has foods that have separate prices rather than combined into a meal that costs a fixed price		In Restaurants And Cafes
bill	a piece of paper that shows how much money you owe after eating in a restaurant. The usual American word is check	Rishi reached in his wallet and pulled out a wedge of bills.	In Restaurants And Cafes
bill of fare	a menu in a restaurant	The typical lunch menu varied, but all had one thing in common: whatever the bill of fare, it was dominated by foods salty enough to make customers as thirsty as possible for another beer.	In Restaurants And Cafes
booth	a table in a restaurant enclosed by two long seats with high backs	A few minutes later, we were sitting at a booth in a gleaming chrome diner.	In Restaurants And Cafes
bus	to remove dirty dishes from the tables in a restaurant	I pulled up the Lancaster transportation schedule on my phone and tap-tapped my way to the bus times, and I came up with a plan.	In Restaurants And Cafes
BYO	bring your own: used by restaurants to show that they do not sell alcohol but that people can bring their own		In Restaurants And Cafes
cakeage	money that some restaurants charge you if you bring your own cake		In Restaurants And Cafes
cellar	a collection of wines in a restaurant or someone's home	"You shouldn't have any problems. There's a pressure valve in the line on the east wall in the cellar" Dad put it in, remember?"	In Restaurants And Cafes
check	the bill in a restaurant	"It's been a while since I checked that shoulder," he says.	In Restaurants And Cafes
corkage	money that some restaurants charge you if you bring your own wine	These restaurants open and serve the wine for you, and there is no corkage charge.	In Restaurants And Cafes
cover	a place for one person at a table in a restaurant	I looked at the picture of the pretty orange cream cookies on the cover of the package.	In Restaurants And Cafes
cover	a cover charge		In Restaurants And Cafes
cover charge	money added to the bill in a restaurant in addition to the cost of the food and service	Friday nights were college nights at Club Victor, which meant no cover charge and a chance to dance to the offerings of a local bandmaster, Vic Meyers.	In Restaurants And Cafes
diner	someone who is eating a meal at a restaurant		In Restaurants And Cafes
doggy bag	a bag or box that you take home from a restaurant, containing the food that you did not finish eating	Leaving an expensive Manhattan restaurant, she tries to hand off her doggy bag to an older black gentleman in baggy clothing standing near the restaurant's entrance.	In Restaurants And Cafes
du jour	offered or served today. This word is used especially on menus.		In Restaurants And Cafes

dumb waiter	a piece of equipment like a small lift used for moving food and dishes up and down between the floors of the kitchen and dining area of a restaurant		In Restaurants And Cafes
luncheon voucher	a piece of paper given by an employer that can be used for buying lunch in some restaurants and shops		In Restaurants And Cafes
menu	a list of the food that is available in a restaurant, café etc	He called the waitress before they had even opened the menus and ordered each of them a large glass of milk.	In Restaurants And Cafes
off	used for saying that something is not available in a restaurant	Outside the sky was full of lights, blue and red reflecting off the clouds and the trees and the sides of our cottage.	In Restaurants And Cafes
of the day	served on a particular day in a restaurant		In Restaurants And Cafes
order	food, drink, or a product that a customer has asked for	Some people he dismissed, some he ordered fined, or whipped, or set in the stocks, or held for a higher court.	In Restaurants And Cafes
order	to ask for food or drink in a restaurant or hotel		In Restaurants And Cafes
servery	an area of a restaurant where you get food to take back to your table		In Restaurants And Cafes
service	a service charge in a restaurant	At home he lived with his mother, who worked at a service station convenience store as a clerk.	In Restaurants And Cafes
service charge	an amount of money added to your bill in a restaurant to help to pay the waiter	"Seven hundred and twenty dollars. Talk about a rip-off. They're supposed to sell for fifty-five a piece, but they charge a five-dollar service charge for each ticket."	In Restaurants And Cafes
silver service	a formal way of serving food, usually in a restaurant. The waiter serves food from dishes onto people's plates.		In Restaurants And Cafes
tab	a bill for the cost of a meal or for drinks that you have bought	The Veronica Lake book is paper doll cutouts, with Veronica Lake in her bathing suit and dozens of outfits you can stick onto her with tabs that fold around her neck.	In Restaurants And Cafes
table	a table in a restaurant	If he cannot find work as a grillman, he will bus tables.	In Restaurants And Cafes
table d'hôte	a menu in a restaurant that offers a fixed price for meals. A menu on which each dish has a separate price is an à la carte menu.		In Restaurants And Cafes
to go	if you order food to go from a restaurant, you take it and eat it somewhere else		In Restaurants And Cafes
unlicensed	an unlicensed restaurant is not allowed to sell alcoholic drinks	City officials asked a state court to ban the car pool, claiming it was an unlicensed transportation system.	In Restaurants And Cafes
wait at table	to serve food to people in a restaurant or café		In Restaurants And Cafes
wait on	to serve people in a restaurant	"Let me feel your hand! Aunt Rachel, for heaven's sakes, get Mercy to bed quick! Here she's trying to wait on us!"	In Restaurants And Cafes
wine list	a list of the wines available in a restaurant		In Restaurants And Cafes
agent	in the UK, someone who helps a person to become a member of parliament	"And" how did you manage to find your way here today, enemy agent mine?"	In The Uk Parliament And Assemblies
backbench	one of the seats in the British Parliament where ordinary Members of Parliament sit. The leading members of each party sit on the front bench	He often reminded people that he was just a low-ranking member of the minority party, a backbench player if there ever was one.	In The Uk Parliament And Assemblies
backbencher	an ordinary member of the British Parliament who does not have a senior position	Ministers and aides wedged in like terrified backbenchers under a three-line whip, desperately trying to pull soundbites out of thin air.	In The Uk Parliament And Assemblies
benches	the seats in the British parliament, and in some other parliaments, where the members sit. The people with the most important positions in their party sit on the front benches and the less important members on the back benches	He's sitting near a set of benches and tables in front of the restaurant.	In The Uk Parliament And Assemblies

the Budget	a statement about the financial position of the UK, given in a speech to Parliament every year and including details about future changes to taxes and public spending		In The Uk Parliament And Assemblies
the Commons	the House of Commons		In The Uk Parliament And Assemblies
cross-bencher	a member of the House of Lords (=part of the British parliament) who does not belong to any particular political party		In The Uk Parliament And Assemblies
dispatch box	the place where a senior government minister stands when speaking in the British parliament	Some way off in the wilderness, Gordon Brown drags his rotten leg to the dispatch box, roaring like Philoctetes about old injuries.	In The Uk Parliament And Assemblies
dispatch box	a red case that a minister in the British government uses for carrying documents		In The Uk Parliament And Assemblies
division	a system in which members of the British Parliament go into one of two separate places in order to vote for or against a particular issue	He has a brand-new position in the security division of the gold-mining industry, near the northern suburbs, where supposedly we are soon to be living in high style.	In The Uk Parliament And Assemblies
division bell	a bell that is rung to tell members of the British parliament that it is time to vote		In The Uk Parliament And Assemblies
division lobby	one of the two places where members of the British parliament must go in order to vote		In The Uk Parliament And Assemblies
early day motion	in the UK, a formal proposal submitted by an MP for a debate in the House of Commons as soon as possible. Early day motions are sometimes referred to as EDMs.		In The Uk Parliament And Assemblies
EDM	early day motion: in the UK, a formal proposal submitted by an MP for a debate in the House of Commons as soon as possible	For Red Pollard, there was no road back to Edmonton.	In The Uk Parliament And Assemblies
filibuster	a situation in which a politician deliberately delays or prevents a proposal from becoming law by continuing to speak until the end of a debate	"Age of first filibuster: nine, at SeaWorld San Antonio, trying to force an orca wrangler into early retirement for, quote, "Êœinhumane whale practices.""	In The Uk Parliament And Assemblies
front bench	the front row of seats in the British Parliament where government ministers and senior Opposition politicians sit. Ordinary Members of Parliament sit on the back benches.	Her parents hadn't realized this was a Halloween-themed concert, and the front benches were filled with zombies, witches, and fairies.	In The Uk Parliament And Assemblies
front bencher	someone who sits on one of the front benches in the British Parliament		In The Uk Parliament And Assemblies
guillotine	in the British parliament, a way of stopping discussion of a bill after a particular period of time	"I don't know why you think the Revolution was so great, Sonia. It says here that some people even turned their own relatives in. Thousands died at the guillotine."	In The Uk Parliament And Assemblies
guillotine	in the British parliament, to stop discussion of a bill after a particular period of time		In The Uk Parliament And Assemblies
Hansard	the official report of the speeches made in the British parliament	The more force Hansard applied to his voice and keys, the higher the growing lump in our throats seemed to climb.	In The Uk Parliament And Assemblies
hereditary peer	someone who has become a member of the British House of Lords because their parent was a member		In The Uk Parliament And Assemblies
Holyrood	the Scottish parliament, based in Holyrood, Edinburgh		In The Uk Parliament And Assemblies
the House	the House of Commons or the House of Lords in the UK, or the House of Representatives in the US		In The Uk Parliament And Assemblies
the House of Commons	the part of the parliament in the UK or Canada that consists of politicians who have been elected by the people. The House of Commons is sometimes simply called the Commons and the politicians elected to it are called Members of Parliament or MPs.	Minister, did you or did you not tell a flat lie to the House of Commons?"	In The Uk Parliament And Assemblies
the House of Lords	the upper house of the British parliament, which is less powerful than the House of Commons. Most of its members are appointed by the government, some are bishops, and some are people from the traditional nobility who have been elected by other members of the House of Lords. Most members have the title Āĉâ,-ā,,ĉLordĀĉâ,-ā,,ĉ or Āĉâ,-ā,,ĉLadyĀĉâ,-ā,,ĉ.	"He's one of the chief law officers of the Crown. He's the Speaker of the House of Lords."	In The Uk Parliament And Assemblies

the Houses of Parliament	the parliament in the UK, or the buildings where the parliament meets	After lunch Briony walked with Fiona across the river past the Houses of Parliament and into St. James's Park.	In The Uk Parliament And Assemblies
the Law Lords	until 2009, the members of the British House of Lords who were important lawyers and judges and formed the highest court of law in the UK		In The Uk Parliament And Assemblies
the Leader of the House	a member of the British government whose job is to organize the work of the House of Commons or the House of Lords		In The Uk Parliament And Assemblies
lobby	a place in the British parliament building where politicians meet and talk to journalists	We stepped through the revolving door into the marble lobby, and whoosh, the silence stopped my tears.	In The Uk Parliament And Assemblies
lobby correspondent	a journalist who reports from the British parliament		In The Uk Parliament And Assemblies
lord	a male member of the British House of Lords	"We must go to the rescue immediately, my lord. Gawaine can stay here..."	In The Uk Parliament And Assemblies
the Lords	the British House of Lords, or its members		In The Uk Parliament And Assemblies
the Noble Lord	used for talking formally to or about a member of the House of Lords		In The Uk Parliament And Assemblies
Order! Order!	used for telling people to be quiet and obey the rules, especially in a court of law or in the British parliament		In The Uk Parliament And Assemblies
the Palace of Westminster	the building where the British parliament meets		In The Uk Parliament And Assemblies
peer of the realm	someone from a high social class in the UK, who has the right to sit in the House of Lords		In The Uk Parliament And Assemblies
Prime Minister's Question Time	a regular period of time every week in the British House of Commons when the Prime Minister answers questions asked by Members of Parliament		In The Uk Parliament And Assemblies
private member	a member of the UK parliament who is not a government minister		In The Uk Parliament And Assemblies
private member's bill	a new law that a private member suggests to the UK parliament		In The Uk Parliament And Assemblies
reading	one of three occasions when a bill (=new law) is read to Parliament in the UK and discussed before it can become law	She looks as though she is contemplating a painting or reading a sign from far away, squinting just a little.	In The Uk Parliament And Assemblies
Right Honourable	used in the British parliament as a title when speaking or referring to senior politicians, especially members of the Privy Council and House of Lords		In The Uk Parliament And Assemblies
royal assent	an occasion when the king or queen of the UK signs an Act of Parliament in order to make it an official law		In The Uk Parliament And Assemblies
Rt Hon.	Right Honourable		In The Uk Parliament And Assemblies
sergeant at arms	another spelling of serjeant at arms	The sergeant at arms gave him a long, unimpressed look and blinked slowly, once.	In The Uk Parliament And Assemblies
serjeant at arms	an official in a court of law or in parliament in the UK whose job is to make certain that the people there do not behave badly		In The Uk Parliament And Assemblies
shadow	used for showing what position a member of the UK parliament would hold if their political party were in power	From the shadows, shots rang out in response as black snipers took up position in yards, on porches, and behind windows.	In The Uk Parliament And Assemblies
the Shadow Cabinet	the leading members of the UK parliament belonging to the largest party that is not in power. If their party were in power, they would be ministers and would form the cabinet.	However, they reached newspaper front pages a couple of weeks ago when Labour MP Tom Watson resigned from the shadow cabinet.	In The Uk Parliament And Assemblies
the State Opening of Parliament	a ceremony that formally opens the British Parliament every year in October or November and after national elections		In The Uk Parliament And Assemblies
three-line whip	an order from a political party to its members in parliament that they must vote in a particular way on an issue		In The Uk Parliament And Assemblies
Westminster	the UK parliament, based in Westminster, London	At twenty past nine they walked across the street to the newly opened Westminster Abbey Cabaret.	In The Uk Parliament And Assemblies

aloo	an Indian food that consists of cooked potato	"I know that I'm sometimes aloof with you, and I know you complain about it to Dorian, but"â€ He turned to her.	Indian Food
balti	a meal cooked in a Pakistani style, usually served in a metal pan	On one, Speed had piled hundreds of editions of the Baltimore Sun dating back to the 1970s, when her husband died.	Indian Food
bhaji	an Indian food made from vegetables covered in batter (=a mixture of flour, eggs, and water) and cooked in hot oil		Indian Food
biriani	an Indian meal made from rice and meat, fish, or vegetables mixed with spices	My dada only worked with Muslims, they were his friends, and they would bring biriani to our house during Ramadan.	Indian Food
biryani	another spelling of biriani	I freeze, my hand trembling with the weight of a spoon full of biryani.	Indian Food
Bombay mix	an Indian food that is a mixture of nuts, seeds, and small pieces of dried foods		Indian Food
curry	an Indian food consisting of meat or vegetables cooked in a sauce with a hot flavour, often eaten with rice		Indian Food
dal	another spelling of dhal	I blinked my tears away, stuck the spoon in the pot, and leaned over the warm yellow dal.	Indian Food
dhal	an Indian food made from cooked lentils	In the granary, unused for so long, I stored away half a bag of rice, two measures of dhal and nearly a pound of chillies.	Indian Food
gulab jamun	a sweet Indian food made from a flour and water mixture, fried and served in a sugar syrup flavoured with roses		Indian Food
khichri	a food that consists of rice cooked with onions and spices		Indian Food
korma	an Indian food consisting of meat, fish, or vegetables in a sauce made with cream or yoghurt		Indian Food
madras	a type of curry (=an Indian food) that consists of meat and vegetables and has a strong hot flavour	On his way up the steps he encountered Bud Gleason, decked out in a madras sport coat and bow tie, coming down and Onofre tipped his cowboy hat good day with his invisible arm.	Indian Food
masala	a mixture of spices used in South Asian food		Indian Food
masala	a sauce made with this mixture of spices and cream		Indian Food
paan	a food made from a betel leaf folded round pieces of betel nut and spices, that you chew like a sweet or to give you energy		Indian Food
pakora	an Indian food made from pieces of meat or vegetables that have been covered in a mixture of flour and egg and cooked in hot oil		Indian Food
pilaf	a Middle Eastern or Indian food consisting mainly of rice mixed with meat or vegetables	Every so often, Henry will look up, catch Alex's eye, go pink around the ears, and return to his rice pilaf as if it's the most fascinating dish on the planet.	Indian Food
pilau	pilaf	"The pilau there, such a lovely smell, and it has roasted nuts in it"â€or no, I think the fritters will last longer...."	Indian Food
pilau rice	flavoured and often coloured rice eaten with Indian food		Indian Food
samosa	an Indian food made with cooked meat or vegetables wrapped in thin pastry and cooked in oil	Violet takes a bite out of the samosa in front of her and gulps down her juice.	Indian Food
tandoori	an Indian method of cooking in which you use a clay container		Indian Food
tandoori	an Indian meal cooked in a clay container		Indian Food

thali	a meal at an Indian restaurant, consisting of several small dishes	Not that its award-winning German director, Niko von Glasow "â€ who was exposed prenatally to thalidomide "â€ was particularly eager to cajole 11 of his peers into joining him in baring all for a nude calendar.	Indian Food
tikka	an Indian meal that consists of pieces of meat or vegetables cooked in spices		Indian Food
vindaloo	a very spicy Indian curry		Indian Food
indulgence	the act of doing or having something that is not good for you		Indulgence And Pleasure Seeking
decadence	behaviour that is considered immoral because it concentrates too much on pleasure	He had no idea who organized them, or where the revelers came from, but they always came, along with food enough to feed armies, and every sort of decadence.	Indulgence And Pleasure Seeking
self-indulgence	the practice of allowing yourself to have or to do something special that you like very much, often something that you should not have or do	Schooled to believe that self-indulgence of any kind was morally unacceptable, Ellen was deeply ashamed of her dependency upon coffee.	Indulgence And Pleasure Seeking
sybaritic	a sybaritic person likes pleasure, a comfortable life, and beautiful expensive things	My first stop along this sybaritic trail was Siberia Station Spa, a hideaway just 17 miles from the Quebec City airport, near the resort area of Lake Beauport.	Indulgence And Pleasure Seeking
epicurean	relating to the enjoyment of things such as good food and drink	Conceived by the owners of the Fainting Goat in the U Street corridor, Tiger Fork takes over the building once occupied by Rogue 24, the epicurean journey from R.J.	Indulgence And Pleasure Seeking
extravagance	the practice of spending a lot of money, especially more than you should	They understood not only evil, it seemed, but the extravagance of tricks with which evil presents itself as good.	Indulgence And Pleasure Seeking
weakness	a person's love or enjoyment of something	Beowulf was the rare kind of person who makes strength of his own weaknesses.	Indulgence And Pleasure Seeking
fun-loving	a fun-loving person enjoys having fun		Indulgence And Pleasure Seeking
for fun	because something is enjoyable or funny, not for any important or serious reason		Indulgence And Pleasure Seeking
for a laugh	for enjoyment, rather than for any serious purpose		Indulgence And Pleasure Seeking
decadence	so much pleasure that it almost seems morally wrong		Indulgence And Pleasure Seeking
decadent	allowing yourself, or providing, so much pleasure that it almost seems morally wrong	I held the bottle up to my mouth and drew a long messy swallow, as if I were some decadent wild woman who had just dismissed an unsatisfactory lover.	Indulgence And Pleasure Seeking
dissipated	spending too much time and money on physical pleasures that are not good for your health	After a moment the smell dissipated"â€so quickly she wondered if she'd imagined it.	Indulgence And Pleasure Seeking
dissipation	the practice of spending too much time and money on physical pleasures that are not good for your health	He was known to us all as being a most cruel wretch,"â€a common drunkard, who had, by his reckless mismanagement and profligate dissipation, already wasted a large portion of his father's property.	Indulgence And Pleasure Seeking
on the town	spending the evening enjoying yourself in bars, clubs, theatres etc		Indulgence And Pleasure Seeking
overindulge	to allow yourself to have too much of something you enjoy, especially food or drink	"It was hard to think. It was hard not to let off steam. It was hard not to overindulge in all the natural activities of life."	Indulgence And Pleasure Seeking
self-indulgent	allowing yourself to have or to do something special that you like very much, often something that you should not have or do	He would have thought Hoagland was typically American, crazy, self-indulgent, too rich in time and money.	Indulgence And Pleasure Seeking

incorrect	wrong, or not accurate or true	At the outset, I want to say that the suggestion made by the state in its opening that the struggle in South Africa is under the influence of foreigners or Communists is wholly incorrect.	Inexact And Inaccurate
inexact	not exact or accurate	An inexact distance that holds nothing but Ally's words.	Inexact And Inaccurate
wrong	not accurate or correct	"Then once more you are going the wrong way,' said Gandalf, "and I see no hope in your journey. But will you scorn our help? For we offer it to you.'	Inexact And Inaccurate
inaccurate	not accurate or correct	This accurate description somehow got mistranslated as "tube', but modern medicine seems to be stuck with the inaccurate version of the term.'	Inexact And Inaccurate
imprecise	not exact, accurate, or clear	We were not unforward nor imprecise in our criticism of our officers, muttering that cowering timidity was but poor cover for past incompetence.	Inexact And Inaccurate
approximately	used for showing that an amount, number, time etc is not exact	Washington is the capital of the United States of America, or 1 centimetre equals approximately 0.39 inches.	Inexact And Inaccurate
roughly	used for showing that an amount, number, time etc is not exact	A virus needs about 10,000 bits"roughly equivalent to the amount of information on this page.	Inexact And Inaccurate
broadly	something that is broadly true, accurate, or similar is true, accurate, or similar in the most important ways	He looked at me, smiling broadly, his teeth showing white through the beard, and I almost thought I saw his eyes mist over.	Inexact And Inaccurate
questionable	possibly not true, accurate, or complete	"It was questionable whether or not he would live to reach the Indian villages, which were probably his goal," Roosevelt wrote.	Inexact And Inaccurate
approximate	not exact, but close to an exact amount, number, time etc	When he saw this drawing we cannot be sure: an earlier entry was written in 1701, which gives us an approximate date.	Inexact And Inaccurate
all wet	completely wrong		Inexact And Inaccurate
anything	used with numbers to show that you are not giving exact information, but that any number is possible within the range you mention		Inexact And Inaccurate
anywhere	used for saying that a number or amount is within a particular range, when you cannot give a single exact figure	He could have been anywhere from forty to seventy years old.	Inexact And Inaccurate
approx.	approximate		Inexact And Inaccurate
approx.	approximately		Inexact And Inaccurate
approximate	not exact or accurate, but good enough to be useful		Inexact And Inaccurate
arguable	if something is arguable, you are not completely certain whether it is true or correct	It is arguable that 2 + 2 will equal 4 in any universe; and, surely, levers and balances would work in the same way in any universe.	Inexact And Inaccurate
ballpark	used for talking about amounts that have not been calculated exactly	That got us to the ballpark early for batting practice, which was okay by me.	Inexact And Inaccurate
circa	used before a date or number for showing that it is not exact and may be a little earlier, later, more, or less. Circa is usually written simply as c	The light is dim and artificial and kept to the same level all the time, but even so, the circadian rhythms win out and a nighttime hush has fallen over the place.	Inexact And Inaccurate
close	nearly correct		Inexact And Inaccurate
close to	almost correct	She leans close to one of the morphing portraits.	Inexact And Inaccurate

crude	not exact or accurate, but often good enough for a particular purpose	That would be the crudest trick the gods had played on her yet, and they'd played some pretty cruel tricks.	Inexact And Inaccurate
distantly	not in detail, or not exactly	The cat regarded him distantly, then stalked away, leaving the carcass; but to the terrier it was a disappointing mess of feathers only.	Inexact And Inaccurate
erroneous	not correct	The gentlemanly Oliphant followed up two weeks later with the observation that as little as a single layer of contaminating deutons would produce the erroneous results.	Inexact And Inaccurate
FALSE	based on a mistake or on wrong information	"Within a day or two," Ellsberg would later say, "I knew that each one of these assurances was false."	Inexact And Inaccurate
faulty	a faulty argument or a faulty way of thinking about something contains mistakes that can produce a wrong decision or opinion	Jolly difficult to sleep and when I do I just have nightmares about flying burning planes with faulty chokes, being forced to cut Julie's throat with Etienne's pocketknife, etc.	Inexact And Inaccurate
freely	not in an exact way, but giving a general idea of the meaning of something	She sat staring at it while Zooey"â€grinning but perspiring freely at his upper lip"â€went on using his orange stick.	Inexact And Inaccurate
general	not specific, exact, or detailed	All the general fear I've been feeling condenses into at immediate fear of this girl, this predator who might kill me in seconds.	Inexact And Inaccurate
generalized	dealing with various different things in a general rather than a specific way	She could imagine how she might abandon her ambitions of writing and dedicate her life in return for these moments of elated, generalized love.	Inexact And Inaccurate
generalized	with a general cause or effect, rather than a specific one		Inexact And Inaccurate
give or take	used for talking about numbers or quantities that are not exact	Each of them had gone from clucking animal to oven-ready roaster in ten minutes, give or take.	Inexact And Inaccurate
imprecision	the fact of being imprecise	There is a theory that the process of aging may be due to the cumulative effect of imprecision, a gradual degrading of information.	Inexact And Inaccurate
inaccuracy	the failure to be accurate		Inexact And Inaccurate
in a manner of speaking	used for saying that something is generally correct, but not exactly	"Aye, in a manner of speaking," the other said with a grin.	Inexact And Inaccurate
in inverted commas	used for showing that the word or phrase you are using is not completely accurate or suitable		Inexact And Inaccurate
in the ballpark	not calculated exactly but within the correct general range		Inexact And Inaccurate
in the neighbourhood of something	near a particular amount in quantity or money		Inexact And Inaccurate
in the region of	used before a number for saying that it is not exact and could be higher or lower		Inexact And Inaccurate
in the vicinity of	used before a number to show that it is not exact		Inexact And Inaccurate
#NAME?	#NAME?		Inexact And Inaccurate
liberal	not strict or exact	The branch manager was a soft-spoken liberal Afrikaner.	Inexact And Inaccurate
liberally	in a way that is not strict or exact	I sit down to eat and liberally spread salad dressing across my plate, because on the eighth day God created ranch dressing.	Inexact And Inaccurate
loose	not exactly accurate in every detail	The zinc-sulfur powder mix was too loose, I decided, probably because it had air pockets in it.	Inexact And Inaccurate
loosely	not in an exact or detailed way	Her patterned scarf hangs loosely around her neck, and her eyes are soft and brown.	Inexact And Inaccurate

nominal	used about something that is officially described in a particular way when it is not really true or correct	With Dagmer Cleft jaw along as well, his command would be purely nominal.	Inexact And Inaccurate
nominal	the nominal amount or value of something is its official amount or value and not the real one		Inexact And Inaccurate
nominally	officially described as being or doing something, even though this is not really true	Thus I was only nominally depressed when I peered inside several damp houses known to contain student rooms.	Inexact And Inaccurate
not an exact science	used for saying that an activity is partly based on guessing rather than scientific methods		Inexact And Inaccurate
not exactly	used for saying that something that someone says is not completely right		Inexact And Inaccurate
not far off (the mark)	almost correct or accurate		Inexact And Inaccurate
odd	approximately	"You have the oddest way of coming on to me, Tiny."	Inexact And Inaccurate
off-beam	not correct or accurate		Inexact And Inaccurate
off track	unlikely to be successful or correct		Inexact And Inaccurate
or so	used after an amount of time, money etc to show that the amount is not exact	Once a week or so, if I found a quiet moment, I'd pick up the phone and dial the number for our apartment on Euclid.	Inexact And Inaccurate
or so	used for showing that a number or amount is not exact, but it is more than the number or amount that you have mentioned		Inexact And Inaccurate
out	used for saying that a number, calculation, or measurement is not correct	Musicians joined in and dropped out at will, all but the drummer who never stopped his subtle changing beat.	Inexact And Inaccurate
rough	a rough idea or guess is not detailed or exact	His cheeks were rough with stubble and paler than I remembered, but his arms felt as solid and strong as ever.	Inexact And Inaccurate
roughly	in a way that is not tidy or exact		Inexact And Inaccurate
roughly speaking	used for giving information that is general and not exact		Inexact And Inaccurate
skewed	facts, information, or results that are skewed are not accurate because they have been affected by something	I can't believe a few months ago I wanted to grope the breasts skewed between the straps of her translator.	Inexact And Inaccurate
something	used for giving a description that is not exact or that you are not certain of		Inexact And Inaccurate
something	used for giving an amount that is not exact or that you are not certain of		Inexact And Inaccurate
somewhere	used when giving an amount that is not exact but that is a little more or less	The pain begins somewhere above my eye, but it goes deeper.	Inexact And Inaccurate
sweeping	not based on specific facts or details and therefore not completely accurate or fair	"Chinese have that, too"â€”ancestor worship, sweeping the graves in the springtime."	Inexact And Inaccurate
thereabouts	near a particular place, amount, time etc that has been mentioned, but not exactly	But then, most of the houses thereabouts looked very much the same.	Inexact And Inaccurate
to the nearest pound	if you calculate an amount to the nearest pound/thousand etc, you give the number closest to it which can be divided evenly by a pound/1,000 etc		Inexact And Inaccurate
uninformed	not based on knowledge or correct information, and therefore wrong or unsuitable	The decision he made would be extremely important, but the way in which he made the decision would be careless, haphazard, and uninformed.	Inexact And Inaccurate
untrue	not correct, or not based on fact	Most of those reports were a nightmare--grotesque, circumstantial, eager and untrue.	Inexact And Inaccurate
vague	a vague feeling, memory etc is not complete, accurate, or fully formed	I know the statement is vague, but it sounds a lot like something a member of the Collective would say.	Inexact And Inaccurate
wide	to one side of the point that was aimed at	At first I thought she was rubbing it in, but her wide eyes like black olives made her seem sincere.	Inexact And Inaccurate
wide	going further than the point that was aimed at		Inexact And Inaccurate

wild	not accurate, or not considered carefully	Her hair was loose, the curls wild and free about her head.	Inexact And Inaccurate
wild	not accurately aimed		Inexact And Inaccurate
wrong	in a way that is not correct		Inexact And Inaccurate
wrongly	not correctly, or by mistake	Most of the accounts were wrongly added up.	Inexact And Inaccurate
antibody	a substance that your body produces in your blood to fight illnesses and infections. Antibodies are an important part of the immune system that protects your body against disease.		Infection And Fighting Infection
biosecurity	the methods used to prevent an infection from spreading outside an area, used, for example, in cases of foot-and-mouth disease and avian flu		Infection And Fighting Infection
candida	a fungus in the body that can cause an infection called thrush	Occasionally, in the warm, moist folds of an accommodating host, candida will go wild.	Infection And Fighting Infection
carrier	a person or animal that can infect another person or animal with a disease without getting it themselves	I'm not allowed to get in a car with somebody I don't know, but Dad being the mail carrier for this part of the county, I know most everybody who goes by.	Infection And Fighting Infection
contagion	a situation in which a disease can be spread from one person or animal to another through touch or through the air	"There are carriers, people who are very expressive, and there are people who are especially susceptible. It's not that emotional contagion is a disease. But the mechanism is the same."	Infection And Fighting Infection
cross-contamination	the process by which bacteria from one substance infect another		Infection And Fighting Infection
cross-infection	the process by which someone infects a person who has a different infection		Infection And Fighting Infection
defence	something that happens in your body to prevent you from becoming ill	I wanted to come to his defence and was trying to think of just the right thing that would make him feel better without making Ruth even more angry.	Infection And Fighting Infection
defence mechanism	a reaction in your body that protects you from illness or danger	It is, one suspects, a defence mechanism, mastered in order to cope with repeatedly being asked to relive a traumatic personal past for public consumption.	Infection And Fighting Infection
fester	if an injury or sore place on your body festers, it becomes infected	He felt a deep love for the runaway boy, like a wound, and yet felt at the same time that this wound was not intended to fester in him, but that it should heal.	Infection And Fighting Infection
foreign	not forming a normal part of the body's immune system	Most of the boys have a mind to dean windshields all day on the corner, or to beg from the foreign journalists.	Infection And Fighting Infection
foreign body	something that has entered a place where it should not be, especially someone's body		Infection And Fighting Infection
herd immunity	protection within a population against a particular disease where a great majority of people are immune to the disease, especially because they have been vaccinated against it		Infection And Fighting Infection
histamine	a natural substance produced by the body when it is fighting an infection or a poison	Droplets of blood and histamine ooze up under the zinc.	Infection And Fighting Infection
immune	relating to the body's immune system	In the United States, only Florida, eastern Texas, and the upper Midwest seem to be almost entirely immune.	Infection And Fighting Infection
immune system	the system in your body that protects you against diseases	Among the slipperiest of all is AIDS, which evolves new antigens even as it sits within an individual patient, thereby eventually overwhelming his or her immune system.	Infection And Fighting Infection

immunity	the protection that someone's body gives them against a particular disease	"Well, Scythe Faraday did grant you immunity until Winter Conclave. Immunity is nonrevocable, even in a case such as this. Therefore, you will be held in an incarceration facility until that time."	Infection And Fighting Infection
immunosuppression	the process of preventing the body's immune system from working, for example so that it does not refuse to accept a new organ after a transplant operation	I conducted research on virus-induced immunosuppression under the tutelage of two outstanding male professors.	Infection And Fighting Infection
incubation period	the amount of time that it takes for the signs of an infection to become noticeable	As to whether their blood would glow tomorrow or the next day or the day after that, only time would tell, but he and Geisbert were climbing out of the incubation period.	Infection And Fighting Infection
infected	someone who is infected has a disease that can be spread from one person to another	No one knows for sure, but local doctors think that as many as 30 percent of all men and women of childbearing age who live in the vicinity of Mount Elgon are infected with hiv.	Infection And Fighting Infection
infected	containing bacteria or other substances that cause disease		Infection And Fighting Infection
infected	used about a cut or other injury containing bacteria that prevent it from getting better		Infection And Fighting Infection
infection	the process of becoming infected with a disease	The boys turned frail, their skin ashen and their cheeks sinking, as their bodies burned up under the infection.	Infection And Fighting Infection
infectious	used about a person or animal that has an infectious disease	Supposed that one counts the number of cases of some particular infectious disease in some geographic area, and watches how the numbers change with time.	Infection And Fighting Infection
inflammation	an area on your body that is swollen, red, and painful because of an infection or injury	"Better not drink too much brandy then. If you've got a fracture you don't want inflammation. How does that feel?"	Infection And Fighting Infection
interferon	a substance that your body produces to protect itself from viruses	For others, it's years of invasive operations and debilitating treatments like interferon.	Infection And Fighting Infection
invasion	the movement of a disease or of the cells that cause it from one area to another	Esteban allowed this invasion of grotesqueries because he had long ago realized that it was pointless to interfere in his wife's life.	Infection And Fighting Infection
isolation period	a period of time during which someone with an infectious disease is kept away from other people		Infection And Fighting Infection
lockdown	a time when large numbers of people are ordered to stay at home either most or all of the time	Between rumors about Martin having been murdered and the weather, the town went into lockdown much as the children's home had.	Infection And Fighting Infection
lymph	a clear liquid in your body that cleans your tissues and helps to remove harmful bacteria from your blood	All the blood and lymph had been drained out of him by an enormous debauch of work, leaving only a frail structure of nerves, bones, and skin.	Infection And Fighting Infection
lymphatic	relating to lymph, or involved in moving lymph around your body	The little hole was slightly enlarged and its edges whitened from the sucking, but the red swelling extended farther around it in a hard lymphatic mound.	Infection And Fighting Infection
matter	the yellow substance that a part of your body produces when it is infected	You cannot explain the behavior of matter"why gold gleams; why hydrogen combusts with oxygen"without invoking the atomic nature of matter.	Infection And Fighting Infection

pestilential	relating to or causing a pestilence	Isaac the Joiner saith that the Lord shall smite down whom He wishes with His pestilential scourge; that no such vain practice as introducing fevers shall help a man escape Jehovah's wrath.	Infection And Fighting Infection
purulent	containing or discharging pus	In its better moments, "Season of the Witch" is an unremitting schlockfest, full of blood and filth, bloated, purulent corpses, ghastly one-eyed witches and undead monks.	Infection And Fighting Infection
pus	a thick yellow liquid that forms in flesh that has an infection	On July 21, the day after the doctors' positive bulletin, they discovered cotton and wool fibers mixed with the pus coming from the wound.	Infection And Fighting Infection
quarantine	a situation in which a person or animal that might have a disease is kept separate from other people or animals so that they do not catch the disease	Much of the medical staff was now under quarantine inside the hospital, but the soldiers made sure that the quarantine was enforced.	Infection And Fighting Infection
rubbing alcohol	surgical spirit	I could smell permanent marker and something that might have been rubbing alcohol, but no one was bleeding or crying.	Infection And Fighting Infection
septic	infected with bacteria	The toilet wasn't hooked up to any sewer or septic system.	Infection And Fighting Infection
sinusitis	an infection in which the inside of your sinuses becomes swollen	His most troubling conditions were a strangely recurrent viral pneumonia, chronic sinusitis, and the ulcerative colitis that had laid him low the weekend before his scheduled testimony against Oppenheimer.	Infection And Fighting Infection
social distancing	measures that can help to slow the spread of an infectious disease by avoiding close contact between people		Infection And Fighting Infection
species barrier	the natural system that prevents diseases spreading from one type of animal or plant to another. This is often referred to in relation to BSE (=a disease of cows) spreading to humans in the form of CJD (=a brain disease in humans).		Infection And Fighting Infection
spread	a situation in which disease begins to infect more and more people	It was built of a light stone that shone almost like snow in the glare of the moon, a vast spreading complex of walls and roofs and buttresses, all surrounding the slender spire.	Infection And Fighting Infection
sty	an infection of the eyelid that makes it red and painful	All he deserved to live in was some filthy sty, some blind hole in the ground.	Infection And Fighting Infection
transmission	a process by which a disease spreads from one person to another	One transformation involves a change of intermediate vector: when a microbe relying on some arthropod vector for transmission switches to a new host, the microbe may be forced to find a new arthropod as well.	Infection And Fighting Infection
Aussie	someone from Australia	He wore an Aussie outback hat, which was large, wide-brimmed, and made of chocolate-brown oiled leather.	Informal And Old Fashioned Words For Nationality And Ethnicity
Aussie	relating to Australia or its culture		Informal And Old Fashioned Words For Nationality And Ethnicity
Brit	someone who comes from the UK	Strange how Brits and Americans sound alike when they sing.	Informal And Old Fashioned Words For Nationality And Ethnicity
Canuck	someone who is Canadian	I had been told that the crop is harvested by Canucks from Canada who flood over the border at harvest time.	Informal And Old Fashioned Words For Nationality And Ethnicity
Canuck	Canadian		Informal And Old Fashioned Words For Nationality And Ethnicity

gweilo	a word used in Hong Kong for someone who is not Chinese		Informal And Old Fashioned Words For Nationality And Ethnicity
John Bull	a name used for representing England or the English people, especially in the past	When he spoke English he was exactly like what a portly, dignified British bishop ought to be"â€ John Bull in every respect.	Informal And Old Fashioned Words For Nationality And Ethnicity
John Bull	a typical English person, especially one who is proud and does not like people from other countries		Informal And Old Fashioned Words For Nationality And Ethnicity
kiwi	someone from New Zealand	He's still holding the kiwi water and cookies I brought.	Informal And Old Fashioned Words For Nationality And Ethnicity
limey	a British person. This word is sometimes used as an insult.	"But we don't really need the limeys, do we, Pete, you think? Not so long as we have old Bobby Lee to lead the way."	Informal And Old Fashioned Words For Nationality And Ethnicity
mangiacake	a word used by Canadians of Italian descent for someone who is of Northern European origin		Informal And Old Fashioned Words For Nationality And Ethnicity
ocker	an Australian man. This word is often used by men when they are talking to or about another man.		Informal And Old Fashioned Words For Nationality And Ethnicity
Ozzie	Australian		Informal And Old Fashioned Words For Nationality And Ethnicity
Sassenach	an English person: this word is used in a humorous way or to show that you dislike the English	More complicated even than this"â€for surely no Sassenach could be so simple as to come in the garb of the Sassenach"â€were they perhaps not representatives of King Arthur at all?	Informal And Old Fashioned Words For Nationality And Ethnicity
the Big Apple	an informal name for New York City		Informal Names For Specific Towns Or Cities
Gotham	an informal name for New York City		Informal Names For Specific Towns Or Cities
L.A.	Los Angeles, California		Informal Names For Specific Towns Or Cities
La La Land	an informal name for Los Angeles		Informal Names For Specific Towns Or Cities
NYC	New York City	It sometimes presents itself with related phobias, including phasmophobia, the fear of ghosts; wiccaphobia, the fear of witchcraft; and nyctophobia, the fear of darkness.	Informal Names For Specific Towns Or Cities
the Windy City	an informal name for the US city of Chicago	The lake makes it windy, hence its appellation: the Windy City.	Informal Names For Specific Towns Or Cities
buck	a dollar	"Maybe we just set soda cans up on the fire hydrant, and you buck 'em down.	Informal Words For Units Of Money
five	a five pound note	A brown-robed Brother led me to a cell on the second floor and informed me supper would be at five.	Informal Words For Units Of Money
fiver	a five pound note	From the corners of my eyes I saw Mpandhlani give the piece of fiver to a five-year-old boy.	Informal Words For Units Of Money
fiver	a five dollar bill		Informal Words For Units Of Money
grand	a thousand pounds, or a thousand dollars	"What about the dinner?" he asked; "the grand event, the coup d'Ã©tat?"	Informal Words For Units Of Money
greenback	a US dollar	They noted the things he carried: "\$20 in greenback, two silver dollars, and...a gold watch."	Informal Words For Units Of Money
the grey pound	the money spent by older people as a group		Informal Words For Units Of Money
loonie	a Canadian one dollar coin	As they exchanged tearful goodbyes in Mexico, "I didn't know if I was ever going to see her again," said Mr. MacDonald, who handed her a Canadian one-dollar coin called a loonie.	Informal Words For Units Of Money
monkey	an informal word for £500	Nancy would carry the hat-boxes into suite AA-5 and work on the monkeys until after midnight with her partner and a civilian assistant.	Informal Words For Units Of Money

the pink pound	the money spent by gay people as a group		Informal Words For Units Of Money
quid	a pound in money	"I shouldn't think so. She never has any money. She gets five hundred quid a year and pays three hundred and fifty of it in interest to Jews."	Informal Words For Units Of Money
smacker	a pound or a dollar	If the Foster clan doesn't even have a hundred smackers sitting around a crummy Mellon Bank account, not even E.T.:	Informal Words For Units Of Money
tenner	ten pounds	The only money I have is a tenner I borrowed from Cathy, and I need to make that last until I've summoned up the courage to ask my mother for a loan.	Informal Words For Units Of Money
toonie	a Canadian two dollar coin		Informal Words For Units Of Money
aboriginal	relating to the people or animals that have lived in a place or country since the earliest times	In world history, I told Mr. McElroy, "Who really cares about the creation stories of the aboriginal tribes of eastern Australia?"	Inhabitants Citizens And Citizenship
birthright	a basic human right, or a right to have something because you are a citizen of a particular country	"That is your birthright, and it is your burden."	Inhabitants Citizens And Citizenship
the body politic	all the people of a nation considered as a single group because of their combined political power		Inhabitants Citizens And Citizenship
citizen	someone who has the right to live permanently in a particular country and has the right to the legal and social benefits of that country as well as legal obligations towards it	We came upon a street that was a scene out of the infernal regions, each house afire, a lane where demonic citizens might walk, capes black, bonnets bulging, baskets filled with mewling roots.	Inhabitants Citizens And Citizenship
citizenry	the citizens of a particular place considered as a group: can be followed by a singular or plural verb	That meant a vigorous federal government with sufficient powers to coerce the citizenry to pay taxes and obey the laws.	Inhabitants Citizens And Citizenship
citizenship	the legal right to be a citizen of a particular country	But Aunt Uju chose America, because her baby could still have automatic citizenship there.	Inhabitants Citizens And Citizenship
citizenship	the obligations and responsibilities that you have as a citizen		Inhabitants Citizens And Citizenship
community	the people who live in an area: can be followed by a singular or plural verb		Inhabitants Citizens And Citizenship
compatriot	someone who is from the same country as you	To grab their share, the pigeons at the rear constantly fluttered over the heads of their compatriots and landed at the leading edge of the front.	Inhabitants Citizens And Citizenship
countryman	someone who is from the same country as you		Inhabitants Citizens And Citizenship
countrywoman	a woman who is from the same country as you	"Tell me your contacts, and I will filter what I pass on to the English. Tell me, and you have confessed to your countrywoman and given nothing to the enemy."	Inhabitants Citizens And Citizenship
daughter	a woman who comes from a particular place or grew up in a particular period of time that influenced the way she developed as a person	"Like I said, I don't even remember my mother, and who wants a father who'll run away and leave his baby daughter all by herself? I'd much rather spend my time with elephants and clowns."	Inhabitants Citizens And Citizenship
denizen	someone or something that lives in a particular place or goes there often	Neither he nor Kaspo- rio nor any of the other sellswords knew the fate of the denizens of Yezzan's grotesquerie... but if Pretty Penny needed lies to stop her mooning, lie to her he would.	Inhabitants Citizens And Citizenship
dual	someone who has dual nationality or dual citizenship has the legal right to be a citizen of two particular countries	For instance, the kabbalah seized upon the idea of the dual nature of God.	Inhabitants Citizens And Citizenship

dweller	someone who lives in a particular type of place	It showed climbing vines, rivers and waterfalls, grapes, flower beds, singing birds, everything a desert dweller might dream of.	Inhabitants Citizens And Citizenship
easterner	someone who lives in or was born in the eastern part of a country	I was a middle-aged bald guy more than thirty years older than he, a lifelong easterner.	Inhabitants Citizens And Citizenship
the flag	the country that someone belongs to		Inhabitants Citizens And Citizenship
freeman	someone who has been given the freedom of the city		Inhabitants Citizens And Citizenship
green card	an official document that allows someone who is not an American citizen to live and work in the US	My anxiety tripled when Samira explained that not having a green card or a Social Security number also meant we were breaking the law simply by living in the United States.	Inhabitants Citizens And Citizenship
home	the country or city where you live	We lived in a split-level house with the den, my daddy's home office, and Mrs. Baylor's room and bath on the upper level.	Inhabitants Citizens And Citizenship
home	the place where a particular group of people or type of plant or animal lives		Inhabitants Citizens And Citizenship
indigenous	indigenous people lived in a place for a very long time before other people came to live there	These two examples will also demonstrate in detail a fact critical to history: that indigenous crops from different parts of the globe were not equally productive.	Inhabitants Citizens And Citizenship
inhabitant	a person or animal that lives in a particular place	So many changes took place in such a short time that eight months after Mr. Herbert's visit the old inhabitants had a hard time recognizing their own town.	Inhabitants Citizens And Citizenship
islander	someone who lives on a small island	Mr. Rice was furious, but we children figured that the mainland schools were too embarrassed to be beaten out by islanders and so made up a rule to save their faces.	Inhabitants Citizens And Citizenship
local	someone who lives in a particular place, rather than a visitor to that place	After those arrests, a local circuit court judge, James A. Hare, issued an injunction forbidding public gatherings of more than three people.	Inhabitants Citizens And Citizenship
man	a man who is connected with a particular place		Inhabitants Citizens And Citizenship
motherland	the country where you were born and for which you feel loyalty or love	More than anything else, Stalin vowed that no invader would ever threaten the motherland again.	Inhabitants Citizens And Citizenship
nation	the people of a particular country		Inhabitants Citizens And Citizenship
national	a citizen of a particular country	Someone in the class saw a flyer announcing a national competition to design a Vietnam veterans' memorial.	Inhabitants Citizens And Citizenship
nationality	the legal status of being a citizen of a particular country		Inhabitants Citizens And Citizenship
native	living in a particular country, area, or city since birth		Inhabitants Citizens And Citizenship
native	relating to the first people to live in an area		Inhabitants Citizens And Citizenship
native	someone who was born in a particular place		Inhabitants Citizens And Citizenship
native	someone living in a particular place, especially for a long time		Inhabitants Citizens And Citizenship
the natives	used for referring to people who live in a place that you are visiting		Inhabitants Citizens And Citizenship
naturalized	a naturalized citizen is someone who has officially become a citizen of a country in which they were not born	There are hundreds of different immigration scenarios, but I'll focus on the path my family took to get naturalized.	Inhabitants Citizens And Citizenship
non-resident	not based in a particular country		Inhabitants Citizens And Citizenship
non-resident	someone who is not based in a particular country		Inhabitants Citizens And Citizenship
northerner	someone who was born or lives in the north of a country	His identity as an outsider, a Northerner, and the nature of the crime seemed to generate heightened contempt from law enforcement officials.	Inhabitants Citizens And Citizenship
on British	present or living in the UK, the US, Japan etc		Inhabitants Citizens And Citizenship

part of the furniture	someone who has lived or worked somewhere for a long time		Inhabitants Citizens And Citizenship
populace	the people who live in a particular country or area	Notwithstanding that, he would have been lynched by the populace had he not been clever enough to give them the slip.	Inhabitants Citizens And Citizenship
residence	the fact that someone lives somewhere, or the period of time that they spend living there	The Farmer family residence was an apartment of three small rooms, borrowed from an old friend from Duke.	Inhabitants Citizens And Citizenship
resident	someone who lives in a particular place	Most of the residents of Hippie Cove were, like me, summer squatters who'd come to Cordova hoping to score high-paying fishing jobs or, failing that, find work in the salmon canneries.	Inhabitants Citizens And Citizenship
society	the people who live in a particular country or area, or who belong to a particular time	The United States has almost always had a racial undercaste"â€a group defined wholly or largely by race that is permanently locked out of mainstream, white society by law, custom, and practice.	Inhabitants Citizens And Citizenship
son	a man who comes from a particular place	The stories quoted her son Lawrence, who wanted to know if the immortality of his mother's cells meant that he might live forever too.	Inhabitants Citizens And Citizenship
southerner	someone who was born or lives in the south of a country	And a big percentage of the Hill dwellers were in Ella's category"â€Southern strivers and scramblers, and West Indian Negroes, whom both the New Englanders and the Southerners called "Black Jews."	Inhabitants Citizens And Citizenship
subject	someone who lives in a country that is controlled by a king or queen	I notice they're both holding the bags of bathing suits I told them to bring, so I grab Camila's out of her hand in a desperate attempt to change the subject.	Inhabitants Citizens And Citizenship
Top Ender	someone who comes from or lives in the northern part of the Northern Territory in Australia		Inhabitants Citizens And Citizenship
westerner	someone who was born in the western part of a country or place, or someone who lives there	Incheon was an important city port where many westerners arrived in Korea.	Inhabitants Citizens And Citizenship
an accident of birth	a situation caused by who your family is rather than by anything you do		Inheritance Inheriting And Heritage
be descended from	to be related to a person or animal that lived long ago		Inheritance Inheriting And Heritage
beneficiary	someone who gets money or other things from someone who has died		Inheritance Inheriting And Heritage
bequeath	to give someone money or property after you die by making a legal document called a will	I had now produced an heir, though I had litde as yet to bequeath to him.	Inheritance Inheriting And Heritage
bequeather	a person who leaves personal property to someone in their will		Inheritance Inheriting And Heritage
bequest	money or property that you give to someone after you die by making a legal document called a will	The commission's most important bequest from the Pentagon's nuclear energy apparatus was the Manhattan District's network of atomic labs, which Groves had kept intact after the war.	Inheritance Inheriting And Heritage
birthright	a right to own something as a member of a family	"Even if you're willing to submit to the flogging in the papers, it doesn't erase the stipulations of your birthright: You are to produce heirs."	Inheritance Inheriting And Heritage
claimant	someone who says that they have a right to something, especially something that belonged to someone who has died	If a marriageable son belonged to the family where she boarded a proposal was automatic; if there was more than one claimant, vicious fights occurred over her hand.	Inheritance Inheriting And Heritage

come down to	to become someone's property because the previous owner has died		Inheritance Inheriting And Heritage
come into	if you come into something, it becomes yours when someone dies		Inheritance Inheriting And Heritage
come to	to become someone's property, especially because the previous owner has died		Inheritance Inheriting And Heritage
cut off	to prevent someone from ever receiving your money or property	After storing her fuel she returned to the kill to cut off more strips to smoke.	Inheritance Inheriting And Heritage
devise	real property such as buildings or land left to someone in a will	In his early years in the country, while still enrolled at Harvard Medical School, Farmer himself had wondered about this, and devised a study that followed two groups of TB patients.	Inheritance Inheriting And Heritage
devisee	a person who is left property such as buildings or land in a will	If he dies intestate it goes to his heir-at-law, and if he devises the estate it goes to the devisee.	Inheritance Inheriting And Heritage
devisor	a person who leaves property such as buildings or land to someone else in a will	So, yes, by all means, let's continue shining a light on powerful new work by these exceptional playwrights, devisors and playwrights who all identify as women.	Inheritance Inheriting And Heritage
devolve to	to become someone's property when someone else dies		Inheritance Inheriting And Heritage
disinherit	to make legal arrangements so that a close relative, especially your son or daughter, will not receive any of your money or property when you die	"This is the vision of the disinherited," he said.	Inheritance Inheriting And Heritage
down	used for saying that something is given to the next generation (=people who are alive after you die)	The word settler is used so frequently that most people do not recognize that it means more than just a person who settles down to live in a new place.	Inheritance Inheriting And Heritage
entail	an old word meaning to arrange for property to be given to someone when you die	But this, too, entailed military weakness, and since the privations it inflicted were obviously unnecessary, it made opposition inevitable.	Inheritance Inheriting And Heritage
escheat	the legal process by which the property of a person without a will may revert to the state after they die	The "escheat" practice works by allowing the government of the state a company is based in to claim uncollected property that's owed to the company after a set period.	Inheritance Inheriting And Heritage
estate	all the property and money that belongs to someone, especially someone who has just died	He was on vacation from his job in Assam, where he worked as an assistant manager of a tea estate.	Inheritance Inheriting And Heritage
execute	to make certain that the instructions in someone's will are followed after they die	At the last moment, the pilot pulled up, and executed a "go-around."	Inheritance Inheriting And Heritage
from father to son	from one generation or period in history to the next		Inheritance Inheriting And Heritage
heir	someone who will receive money, property, or a title when another person dies	Everyone at court knew that she preferred the company of her lover, Lady Zurie Pelletier, but securing an heir had become her cabinet's top priority.	Inheritance Inheriting And Heritage
heir apparent	an heir whose right to a rank or title cannot be taken away if another heir is born	In the four years since Mills had joined the Rad Lab, he had emerged as Ernest's heir apparent.	Inheritance Inheriting And Heritage
heiress	a woman or girl who will receive money or property when another person dies	Somebody told me later she was a paper-mill heiress from the Midwest.	Inheritance Inheriting And Heritage
heirloom	a valuable or special possession that has belonged to a family for many years	My parents treated me like a breakable heirloom, afraid to fight or fret in front of me lest I shatter.	Inheritance Inheriting And Heritage
hereditament	any kind of property that can be inherited	Public rights of way show up between parcels of land called "hereditaments."	Inheritance Inheriting And Heritage

hereditary	a hereditary title or right is officially passed from a parent to their child	He even tried working with plants"â€œpeas, of all things"â€œto understand the basis of hereditary instructions.	Inheritance Inheriting And Heritage
heritable	if items are heritable, they can be inherited after the owner's death	In the first-generation hybrids, the individual heritable traits"â€œtallness and shortness, or green and yellow seeds"â€œdid not blend at all.	Inheritance Inheriting And Heritage
inherit	to receive property or money from someone who has died	He had known from the moment Mr. Stonecrop had announced that he had inherited it.	Inheritance Inheriting And Heritage
inherit	to receive a right or an official social position that belonged to a relative who has died		Inheritance Inheriting And Heritage
inherit	to be born with the same appearance or character as one of your parents		Inheritance Inheriting And Heritage
inheritance	property or money that you receive from someone when they die	In this sense, bestiaries are part of our inheritance.	Inheritance Inheriting And Heritage
inheritance	the process of inheriting money or property		Inheritance Inheriting And Heritage
inheritance	something that you receive from your parents or from people who lived before you		Inheritance Inheriting And Heritage
inheritance	the process of receiving something from your parents or from people who lived before you		Inheritance Inheriting And Heritage
inheritance law	the field of law dealing with the distribution of a person's money and property after their death		Inheritance Inheriting And Heritage
inherited	inherited money or property has been given to someone when the previous owner died	Their inherited memories covered one million years without people, and so the birds hopped close to tourists and fishermen.	Inheritance Inheriting And Heritage
inheritor	someone who inherits something	But that doesn't mean I am the inheritor of that power.	Inheritance Inheriting And Heritage
intestacy	the state of not having made a will	Who inherits the assets, including any property, if an heir dies before the parent depends upon intestacy statutes, which vary by state.	Inheritance Inheriting And Heritage
intestate	if you die intestate, you die without making a will explaining what you want to happen to your money and possessions	The cold relentless circling of the intestate earth.	Inheritance Inheriting And Heritage
leave	to give something to someone after you die, in a will	Let each one leave his children every good thing this realm confers upon him!	Inheritance Inheriting And Heritage
leave	to have close family members who continue to live after you die		Inheritance Inheriting And Heritage
legacy	money or property that you arrange for someone to have after you die	The legacy of racial profiling carries many of the same complications.	Inheritance Inheriting And Heritage
legatee	someone who receives a legacy (=money or property from someone who has died)	The 43 volumes found in Williams's flat on the day he died now belong to his friend and legatee Paul Richardson.	Inheritance Inheriting And Heritage
letters of administration	powers granted by a court that allow someone to administer the property of a person who died without making a will or naming living executors	A woman who administers; esp., one who administers the estate of an intestate, or to whom letters of administration have been granted; a female administrator.	Inheritance Inheriting And Heritage
patrimony	possessions and property that someone gets from their father after he dies	The patrimony has never been proven one way or the other.	Inheritance Inheriting And Heritage
posterity	the people who will live in the future after you are dead	In it, he writes his reflections on killing Lincoln, just to make sure that his point of view is properly recorded for posterity.	Inheritance Inheriting And Heritage
primogeniture	the legal right of an eldest son to get his father's property after his father dies	In Virginia, however, laws abolishing primogeniture and entail had been passed during the Revolution.	Inheritance Inheriting And Heritage
probate	the process of proving that a will (=a document with the details of who gets your property when you die) can be accepted as legally correct	And as I dug deeper into the Osage murder cases"â€œinto the murk of autopsies and witness testimony and probate records"â€œI began to see certain holes in the bureau's investigation.	Inheritance Inheriting And Heritage

probate registry	in England and Wales, a special court that deals with the administration of wills		Inheritance Inheriting And Heritage
residue	under a will, the money and property given to the beneficiaries after debts, funeral expenses, taxes and other expenses have been paid	Except for the residue of his presence dripping over me.	Inheritance Inheriting And Heritage
settle someone's estate	to deal with what happens to someone's property and money after they die		Inheritance Inheriting And Heritage
something is in your blood	it is natural for you to do something because your family has done it in the past		Inheritance Inheriting And Heritage
something runs in the	if something such as a quality or disease runs in someone's family, a lot of people in the family have it		Inheritance Inheriting And Heritage
testament	a will	Mess Night was a testament of linkage, an evening that allowed for the lyrics of both form and ferocity.	Inheritance Inheriting And Heritage
testamentarily	in a way that relates to a will		Inheritance Inheriting And Heritage
testamentary	relating to a will	"He left some amounts to his sibling, to his children, to his grandchildren and through his testamentary documents, and they're probably not happy with that "Ä! It's really all about money," Bryson told PEOPLE.	Inheritance Inheriting And Heritage
testator	a person who makes a will	The willingness of some courts to set aside wills of gay testators sometimes led partners to settle for a fraction of their inheritance.	Inheritance Inheriting And Heritage
testatrix	a female testator	But the testatrix in the case at bar has left nothing to construction.	Inheritance Inheriting And Heritage
will	a legal document that explains what you want to happen to your money and possessions after you die. This is often more formally called a last will and testament		Inheritance Inheriting And Heritage
will	to formally give someone something after you die by stating it in a will		Inheritance Inheriting And Heritage
injury	physical damage done to a person or a part of their body		Injuries And Wounds
loss	used about a part of your body that you do not have any longer because of an accident, illness etc	The mortal form of greyscale began in the extremities, he knew: a tingling in a fingertip, a toenail turning black, a loss of feeling.	Injuries And Wounds
wound	an injury in which your skin or flesh is damaged, usually seriously. When a wound gets better it heals	And slowly the wound began to grow numb I dreamed I was walking through the forest with plain-faced Laclith, the woodsman who had traveled with our troupe when I was younger.	Injuries And Wounds
fracture	a break or crack in a bone	Outside, the sun was setting, cast against a bruised sky curiously fractured by strange black fissures amid the clouds.	Injuries And Wounds
bruise	a mark that you get on your body if you are hit or if you knock against something	It was hard to get a stable reflection out of the pond's surface, but I could see enough to know I was heavily bruised.	Injuries And Wounds
bruising	an area of bruises on your body	I held on, maintaining eye contact, bruising my book, threatening my heart.	Injuries And Wounds
scrape	a slight injury or mark caused by rubbing against a rough surface		Injuries And Wounds
concussion	a head injury that makes someone feel ill or become unconscious for a short time	He had several broken ribs, a collarbone shattered into countless fragments, severe internal injuries, a broken shoulder, and a concussion.	Injuries And Wounds
sprain	a painful injury that you get when you suddenly stretch or turn a joint too much	I had remembered, searched for, and found in the front coat closet something I had forgotten: a cane my father once used when he had a sprained ankle.	Injuries And Wounds

stress fracture	a small break in a bone caused by regularly putting heavy pressure on it	These injuries and complaints range from blisters to severe tendonitis, bursitis, slipped vertebrae, rotator cuff dysfunction, and stress fractures, particularly fractures of the ribs.	Injuries And Wounds
bite	a mark or injury where an animal or insect has bitten you	"They got better sense than to get bit by a snake. Only stupid people let snakes bite them."	Injuries And Wounds
compound fracture	a broken bone that cuts through the surface of the skin	"Not a chance of it, Lem. This is a compound fracture."	Injuries And Wounds
grievous bodily harm	very serious injuries caused by a violent attack on someone	Police initially arrested the wrong man, suspecting the 18-year-old of grievous bodily harm.	Injuries And Wounds
lesion	a damaged part of an organ, such as the brain or the lungs	Quendy came back from the bathroom and said, "Omigod! Like big thanks to everyone for not telling me that my lesion is like meg completely spreading."	Injuries And Wounds
perforation	a small hole or cut in an organ or tube inside your body, caused by illness or injury	Each of its folded papery petals had been pierced by a small dart of ice, leaving behind tiny perforations that winked like fireflies in the light.	Injuries And Wounds
rupture	an injury in which one of the organs in your body sticks out through the muscle surrounding it	Jean Miele's advantage began with the people he was with on May 6, when the lining of his right coronary artery ruptured, cutting off the flow of blood to his sixty-six-year-old heart.	Injuries And Wounds
self-harm	physical harm that someone with emotional problems deliberately does to their own body, for example by cutting their skin		Injuries And Wounds
trauma	a serious injury	He's suffered a great trauma, which has left him weak both mentally and physically.	Injuries And Wounds
ant	1. any of a family (Formicidae) of colonial hymenopterous insects with a complex social organization and various castes performing special duties	"The world can always give you reasons. No rain, not enough for the ants to eat. Something like that. Nsongonya are always moving anyway, it is their nature. Whether God cares or not."	Insect
aphid	1. any of numerous very small soft-bodied homopterous insects (superfamily Aphidoidea) that suck the juices of plants	Each may consume several hundred aphids before the ceaseless turning of the cycle of its life brings the time when it will spin a white silken cocoon in which to pass the pupal stage.	Insect
armyworm	1. any of numerous moths whose larvae travel in multitudes from field to field destroying grass, grain, and other crops; especially : the common armyworm (<i>Pseudaletia unipuncta</i>) of the eastern and central U.S. and Canada	For example, fall armyworms eat through most of the vegetation as they make their way through crops.	Insect
assassin bug	1. any of a family (Reduviidae) of bugs that are usually predatory on insects though some (such as a kissing bug) suck the blood of mammals &€" called also reduviid	An assassin bug glues its dead insect victims to its back as camouflage.	Insect
backswimmer	1. an aquatic bug (family Notonectidae) that swims on its back		Insect
bedbug	1. a wingless bloodsucking hemipterous bug (<i>Cimex lectularius</i>) sometimes infesting houses and especially beds and feeding on human blood	My eyes itch, and I imagine bedbugs latching on to my clothes.	Insect
bee	1. any of numerous hymenopterous insects (superfamily Apoidea) that differ from the related wasps especially in the heavier hairier body and in having sucking as well as chewing mouthparts, that feed on pollen and nectar, and that store both and often also honey	There was wonderful wisdom in these verses; all the knowledge of the sages was told here in enchanting language, pure as honey collected by the bees.	Insect

beetle	1. any of an order (Coleoptera) of insects having four wings of which the outer pair are modified into stiff elytra that protect the inner pair when at rest	I kick up the woven mat of leaves at my feet and release months and years of decay and send beetles scurrying for cover.	Insect
bluet	1. any of several perennial North American herbs (genus Hedyotis synonym Houstonia) of the madder family; especially : one (Hedyotis caerulea synonym Houstonia caerulea) having tufted stems and bluish, white, or purplish flowers with yellow centers	He had no doubt been out courting Matilda, Mr. Gates's bluetick hound, she of the unique yodeling cry that could be heard all over town.	Insect
borer	1. a tool used for boring	Scientists in Czechoslovakia are experimenting with protozoa against webworms and other insect pests, and in the United States a protozoan parasite has been found to reduce the egg-laying potential of the corn borer.	Insect
bug	1. any of an order (Hemiptera and especially its suborder Heteroptera) of insects (such as an assassin bug or chinch bug) that have sucking mouthparts, forewings thickened at the base, and incomplete metamorphosis and are often economic pests &€”called also true bug	Finally, the beings of air, the many birds and winged bugs, flew into the crisp, salty air.	Insect
bumblebee	1. any of numerous large robust hairy social bees (genus Bombus)	We hear the muffled rumble of the front only as very distant thunder, bumblebees droning by quite down it.	Insect
butterfly	1. any of numerous slender-bodied diurnal lepidopteran insects including one superfamily (Papilionoidea) with broad often brightly colored wings and usually another superfamily comprising the skippers	There were butterfly wings, to go with the proboscis.	Insect
carpenter ant	1. an ant (especially genus Camponotus) that gnaws galleries especially in dead or decaying wood	They looked like carpenter ants in their black suits.	Insect
caterpillar	1. the elongated wormlike larva of a butterfly or moth; also : any of various similar larvae	Some caterpillars masquerade as dead leaves, twigs, snakes, even bird droppings, to avoid being eaten.	Insect
chrysalis	1. a pupa of a butterfly; broadly : an insect pupa	His face looked ready to break out of its chrysalis.	Insect
cicada	1. any of a family (Cicadidae) of homopterous insects which have a stout body, wide blunt head, and large transparent wings and the males of which produce a loud buzzing noise usually by stridulation	I had a feeling he wasn't listening to anything but the sound of my voice, a comforting background noise as meaningless as a cicada's song.	Insect
cockroach	1. any of an order or suborder (Blattodea synonym Blattaria) of chiefly nocturnal insects including some that are domestic pests	In the next minute, ten or so cockroaches plopped into the water on either side of the bow.	Insect
comma butterfly	1. a punctuation mark, used especially as a mark of separation within the sentence	Last week a comma butterfly, fresh from hibernation, guarded my house for three sunny days.	Insect
crane fly	1. any of a family (Tipulidae) of long-legged slender dipteran flies that resemble large mosquitoes but do not bite	There were thousands of crane fly and mosquito larvae in the water, and the wildflowers were filling if not very nourishing.	Insect
cricket	1. any of a family (Gryllidae) of leaping orthopteran insects noted for the chirping notes produced by the male by rubbing together specially modified parts of the forewings	"How come you don't know anything about cricket? Did you come from some foreign place where you played some other sport?"	Insect
cutworm	1. any of various smooth-bodied chiefly nocturnal noctuid moth caterpillars which often feed on young plant stems near ground level	The repellant effect of bursts of ultrasonic sound is being tested in Canada against corn borer and cutworm moths.	Insect
damselfly	1. any of numerous odonate insects (suborder Zygoptera) distinguished from dragonflies by laterally projecting eyes and usually stalked wings folded above the body when at rest	She gobbled it down and chased a damselfly out the open door into the yard.	Insect
darkling beetle	1. any of a family (Tenebrionidae) of firm-bodied, mostly dark-colored, nocturnal beetles that feed on vegetation and often have vestigial and functionless wings and whose larvae are usually hard, cylindrical worms (such as a mealworm) &€”called also tenebrionid	The plump, glossy larvae of the darkling beetle, nicknamed "superworms" perhaps because of their size, are usually content to munch on wheat bran.	Insect

dragonfly	1. any of a suborder (Anisoptera) of odonate insects that are larger and stouter than damselflies, hold the wings horizontal in repose, and have rectal gills during the naiad stage; broadly : odonate	Even after Sandy leaves, I stay standing where I am, watching the dragonflies and their wings.	Insect
dung beetle	1. a beetle (such as a tumblebug) that rolls balls of dung in which to lay eggs and on which the larvae feed	"Get up, then, girl. You do put me in mind of a dung beetle burrowing in that heap. Get up, Beetle, and I may yet find something for you to do."	Insect
earwig	1. any of numerous insects (order Dermaptera) having slender many-jointed antennae and a pair of cerci resembling forceps at the end of the body	"Who wanted to eat a lobster or a crab? Why not a stinkbug or an earwig?"	Insect
egg	1. the hard-shelled reproductive body produced by a bird and especially by the common domestic chicken; also : its contents used as food	Occasionally he climbed the cliffs and brought her eggs to eat; occasionally he took her in his arms and leaned against a rock.	Insect
fire ant	1. any of a genus (Solenopsis) of fiercely stinging omnivorous ants; especially : imported fire ant	This direct transmission into milk had been demonstrated experimentally for heptachlor in 1955, long before the control program was undertaken, and was later reported for dieldrin, also used in the fire ant program.	Insect
firefly	1. any of various winged nocturnal beetles (especially family Lampyridae) that produce a bright soft intermittent light by oxidation of luciferin especially for courtship purposes	When he looked up, he saw tiny sparkles in the sky like the tiniest of fireflies.	Insect
flea	1. any of an order (Siphonaptera) of small wingless bloodsucking insects that have a hard laterally compressed body and legs adapted to leaping and that feed on warm-blooded animals		Insect
fly	1. to move in or pass through the air with wings	I considered flying to Benatar to try to get Art3mis to talk to me, but then I came to my senses.	Insect
fruit fly	1. any of various small dipteran flies (such as a drosophila) whose larvae feed on fruit or decaying vegetable matter	I rush through the backyard we all hated because of relentless mosquitoes and fruit flies, then hop the fence.	Insect
gnat	1. any of various small usually biting dipteran flies	Control of the gnats was at first good, but by 1954 the treatment had to be repeated, this time at the rate of 1 part of insecticide in 50 million parts of water.	Insect
grasshopper	1. any of numerous plant-eating orthopterous insects (Acrididae, Tettigoniidae, and some related families) having the hind legs adapted for leaping and sometimes engaging in migratory flights in which whole regions may be stripped of vegetation	I went back to my room and contemplated the grasshopper puzzle.	Insect
ground beetle	1. any of a large cosmopolitan family (Carabidae) of soil-inhabiting usually carnivorous often shiny black or metallic beetles commonly having fused elytra	So why were European ground beetles, Alpine cave beetles, and American cave fish all sightless?	Insect
grub	1. to clear by digging up roots and stumps	One early morning, with Nailer and Nita both elbow deep in blood as they gutted black eels for a grub shack, he admitted what he'd been thinking.	Insect
gypsy moth	1. spongy moth	The gypsy moth lure was the first insect sex attractant to be synthesized, but probably there will soon be others.	Insect
honeybee	1. a honey-producing bee (genus Apis of the family Apidae); especially : a European bee (A. mellifera) introduced worldwide and kept in hives for the honey it produces	And then, yesterday, I was sitting in the living room, watching some nature show about honeybees, when there was a knock on the door.	Insect
hornet	1. any of the larger vespid wasps (genus Vespa) that usually build large papery nests in shrubs and trees	"Of course, that's the ticket! A hornets' nest in a barrel.	Insect
horse fly	1. any of a family (Tabanidae) of swift usually large dipteran flies with bloodsucking females	As the sun climbed over the trees, black horse flies started attacking.	Insect

house fly	1. a cosmopolitan dipteran fly (<i>Musca domestica</i>) that is often about human habitations and may act as a mechanical vector of diseases (such as typhoid fever); also : any of various flies of similar appearance or habitat	Like a very tight belt, she thought; would the house fly apart if the veranda came off?	Insect
hover fly	1. any of a family (Syrphidae) of dipteran flies that are noted for frequenting flowers and hovering at one place in the air and include some whose larvae prey on plant lice â€”called also syrphid fly	Army helicopter as it overflew a Baghdad suburb three years earlier, near the height of the Iraq War.	Insect
imago	1. an insect in its final, adult, sexually mature, and typically winged state	Courtney imagines her character as naive, and also somewhat socially isolated.	Insect
insect	1. any of a class (Insecta) of arthropods (such as bugs or bees) with well-defined head, thorax, and abdomen, only three pairs of legs, and typically one or two pairs of wings	Humans also had a far easier time chewing and digesting old favourites such as fruits, nuts, insects and carrion if they were cooked.	Insect
Japanese beetle	1. a small metallic green and brown scarab beetle (<i>Popillia japonica</i>) that has been introduced into eastern North America from Japan and as a grub feeds on the roots of grasses and decaying vegetation and as an adult eats foliage and fruits	The Detroit experience has been repeated in many other communities as pressure has mounted to combat the Japanese beetle with chemicals.	Insect
jumping bean	1. a seed of any of several Mexican shrubs (genera <i>Sebastiania</i> and <i>Sapium</i>) of the spurge family that tumbles about because of the movements of the larva of a small tortricid moth (<i>Cydia saltitans</i> synonym <i>C. deshaisiana</i>) inside it	Is it possible that a secret colony of Mexican jumping beans has crossed the border and infected the video game designers of Austin, Tex.?	Insect
June bug	1. any of numerous rather large leaf-eating scarab beetles (subfamily Melolonthinae) that fly chiefly in late spring and have larvae that are white grubs which live in soil and feed chiefly on the roots of grasses and other plants â€”called also june beetle	He looked up from the June bug he had caught and tied to a string.	Insect
katydid	1. any of various large green American long-horned grasshoppers usually having stridulating organs on the forewings of the males that produce a loud shrill sound	The scratchy chirp of katydids filled the evening air.	Insect
kissing bug	1. any of various large bloodsucking bugs and especially some assassin bugs (genus <i>Triatoma</i>) including some capable of inflicting painful bites â€”called also conenose	T. cruzi and kissing bugs appear in human history far earlier than the horrifically racist medical experiments of the mid-20th century.	Insect
lacewing	1. any of various neuropterous insects (such as genera <i>Chrysopa</i> and <i>Hemerobius</i>) having delicate lacelike wing venation, long antennae, and often brilliant eyes â€”called also lacewing fly	He crumpled up the empty lacewing bag and looked at Harry.	Insect
ladybug	1. any of numerous small nearly hemispherical often brightly colored often spotted beetles (family Coccinellidae) of temperate and tropical regions that usually feed both as larvae and adults on other insects (such as aphids) â€”called also lady beetle, ladybird, ladybird beetle	In Evan's case, he also appreciated the little things, like ladybugs and lucky pennies and the clouds on a rainy day.	Insect
larva	1. the immature, wingless, and often wormlike feeding form that hatches from the egg of many insects, alters chiefly in size while passing through several molts, and is finally transformed into a pupa or chrysalis from which the adult emerges	No larger than grains of dust, these transparent larvae swim about in the surface waters, feeding on the microscopic plant life of the plankton.	Insect
leafhopper	1. any of a family (Cicadellidae) of small leaping homopterous insects that suck the juices of plants	Legions of professional entomologists fret about sawflies, ambrosia beetles, scale insects and leafhoppers.	Insect
lightning bug	1. firefly	His hand rushes up like he's trying to catch a lightning bug.	Insect
locust	1. short-horned grasshopper; especially : a migratory grasshopper often traveling in vast swarms and stripping the areas passed of all vegetation	After while, the locusts in the trees start humming, the shade get cooler and I feel my eyes, trained on the kids in the pool, start to sag.	Insect
longhorn beetle	1. any of a family (Cerambycidae synonym Longicornia) of beetles usually distinguished by their very long antennae â€”called also longhorn beetle	The adult is a longicorn beetle, of slender, cylindrical form, over one-half inch in length and about one-eighth of an inch in width.	Insect

louse	1. any of various small wingless usually flattened insects (orders Anoplura and Mallophaga) parasitic on warm-blooded animals	Either that, or that particular cabdriver was an out-and-out louse.	Insect
luna moth	1. a large mostly pale green American saturniid moth (Actias luna) with long tails on the hind wings	My favorite is the luna moth, huge and pale green, with crescents on the wings.	Insect
maggot	1. a soft-bodied legless grub that is the larva of a dipterous insect (such as the housefly)	"An old woman and a skeleton," he said, looking at them as if they were rice maggots.	Insect
mantid	1. mantis	Hunting is a professional trademark of the mantid order: the 2,500 known species are all predators, usually of insects and other small invertebrates.	Insect
mantis	1. any of an order or suborder (Mantodea and especially family Mantidae) of large usually green insects that feed on other insects and clasp their prey in forelimbs held up as if in prayer	The eggs of the mantis are secure in little cases of thin parchment attached to the branch of a shrub by the mother who lived her life span with the summer that is gone.	Insect
mayfly	1. any of an order (Ephemeroptera) of insects with an aquatic nymph and a short-lived, fragile adult lacking mouthparts and having membranous, heavily veined wings and two or three long, threadlike tails "called also ephemerid	These are the larval stages of caddis flies, stoneflies, and mayflies.	Insect
mealworm	1. the larva of a darkling beetle (especially genus Tenebrio) that infests grain products but is often raised as food for insectivorous animals, for laboratory use, or as fishing bait	We are left with a cup of barley and a cup of wheat for each man per day, and this is filled with wriggling mealworms.	Insect
metamorphosis	1. change of physical form, structure, or substance especially by supernatural means	Fortunately, today's scientists, historians, and art collectors have rediscovered and acknowledged her work for what it is: amazingly beautiful, accurate portrayals of insect metamorphoses and ecosystems.	Insect
midge	1. a tiny dipteran fly (such as a chironomid)	The temperature had disturbed the insects, and a cloud of midges made every outline hazy.	Insect
milkweed bug	1. a large black and reddish-orange bug (Oncopeltus fasciatus) that feeds chiefly on milkweed		Insect
monarch	1. a person who reigns over a kingdom or empire: such as	He tells us that in the past, Prince Sihanouk ruled Cambodia as a monarch.	Insect
morpho	1. any of a genus (Morpho of the family Morphoidae) of large showy tropical American butterflies that typically have a brilliant blue metallic luster on the upper surface of the wings	Barley has the further advantage that its genetics and morphology permit it to evolve quickly the useful changes in seed dispersal and germination inhibition that we discussed in the preceding chapter.	Insect
mosquito	1. any of a family (Culicidae) of dipteran flies with females that have a set of slender organs in the proboscis adapted to puncture the skin of animals and to suck their blood and that are in some cases vectors of serious diseases	Some of the men, who as boys had dated her, remembered that on picnics neither gnats nor mosquitoes would settle on her.	Insect
moth	1. clothes moth	Most moths, but not all, fly at night.	Insect
nymph	1. any of the minor divinities of nature in classical mythology represented as beautiful maidens dwelling in the mountains, forests, trees, and waters	I stumbled toward the camp, and the nymphs stirred from their trees.	Insect
paper wasp	1. a vespid wasp (especially genus Polistes) that builds a nest of papery material	Most paper wasps will relocate if you destroy their nests at an early stage.	Insect
pond skater	1. water strider	Later he sprinted thirty yards with the ball, gliding left and right with that pond-skater style.	Insect
praying mantid	1. mantis; especially : a European mantis (Mantis religiosa) that has been introduced into the U.S. "called also praying mantid		Insect

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pupa	1. an intermediate usually quiescent stage of a metamorphic insect (such as a bee, moth, or beetle) that occurs between the larva and the imago, is usually enclosed in a cocoon or protective covering, and undergoes internal changes by which larval structures are replaced by those typical of the imago	When the adult butterfly is fully formed within the pupa, and the outside conditions are just right, the walls become transparent, revealing a glimpse of wings.	Insect
roach	1. a silver-green European freshwater cyprinid fish (<i>Rutilus rutilus</i>); also : any of various related fishes (such as some shiners)	One morning after I had just smoked a joint rolled from old roaches a man came in with hand-drawn plans for a crate which included a false bottom about four inches deep.	Insect
robber fly	1. any of a family (Asilidae) of predaceous dipteran flies including some resembling bumblebees	The action heroes of the animal world, they tend to be flashy and attention-getting, whether they're large like cheetahs or tiny like robber flies.	Insect
scarab	1. any of a family (Scarabaeidae) of stout-bodied beetles (such as a dung beetle) with lamellate or fan-shaped antennae	Liam waved the lighter over the white page with the black scarab.	Insect
silkworm	1. a moth whose larva spins a large amount of strong silk in constructing its cocoon; especially : an Asian moth (<i>Bombyx mori</i> of the family Bombycidae) whose rough wrinkled hairless caterpillar produces the silk of commerce	Luce didn't care about criminally smitten grandparents or silkworm boxes or serenading clarinets.	Insect
silverfish	1. any of various silvery fishes (such as a tarpon or silverside)	I opened up the windows to let the breeze in and blow out the smell of old air and silverfish.	Insect
skipper	1. any of various erratically active insects (such as a click beetle or a water strider)	The boats out there now were moving on blind bearings, and he didn't necessarily trust their skippers.	Insect
spittlebug	1. any of a family (Cercopidae) of leaping homopterous insects whose nymphal larvae produce a frothy secretion â€”called also froghopper	As is his belief that the insect that surrounds itself with foam is a tick, when it is obviously a spittlebug.	Insect
springtail	1. any of an order (Collembola) of small primitive wingless arthropods that are either classified as insects or are placed in a related class (Entognatha), that have internal mouthparts enclosed in folds of the head, usually possess a furcula used for jumping, exhibit incomplete metamorphosis, feed especially on fungi and decaying vegetation, and are typically found in moist or wet surroundings (such as soil, on the surface of water or melting snow, or in caves) â€”called also collembolan	When we have learned how these are rearranged against randomness, to make, say, springtails, quantum mechanics, and the late quartets, we may have a clearer notion how to proceed.	Insect
stag beetle	1. any of a family (Lucanidae) of mostly large beetles having males with long and often branched mandibles suggesting the antlers of a stag	The immense war helmet he wore had the plumes of a blackbird and the horns of a stag beetle adorning it.	Insect
stink bug	1. any of various hemipterous bugs (family Pentatomidae) that have a flattened, shield-shaped body with a triangular scutellum, emit a disagreeable odor when threatened, disturbed, or crushed, and include agricultural and household pests	But I truly hoped that I wouldn't stink up the place.	Insect
stonefly	1. any of an order (Plecoptera) of insects with an aquatic carnivorous nymph having gills and an adult having long antennae, two pairs of membranous wings, and usually long cerci	There would be no large stoneflies, no mayflies, no caddis flies.	Insect
sulphur butterfly	1. any of numerous butterflies (especially <i>Colias</i> and related genera of the family Pieridae) having the wings usually yellow or orange with a black border â€”called also sulphur	It is the same with them: cloudless sulphur butterflies, swallowtails and hummingbirds.	Insect

termite	1. any of numerous pale-colored soft-bodied social insects (order Isoptera) that live in colonies consisting usually of winged sexual forms, wingless sterile workers, and soldiers, feed on wood, and include some which are very destructive to wooden structures and trees â€”called also white ant	The White termites on their way to work.	Insect
tiger beetle	1. any of numerous active carnivorous beetles (family Cicindelidae) having larvae that tunnel in the soil	Among those making an appearance: the Monarch butterfly, the nine-spotted ladybug, the Puritan tiger beetle, the Hawaiian hammer-headed fruit fly, the Mt.	Insect
tiger moth	1. any of a family (Arctiidae) of stout-bodied moths usually with broad striped or spotted wings	When her children were young, she stayed close to home, investigated parasitoid wasps and tiger moths in the neighborhood and nearby gardens, taught painting and wrote two books about European insects.	Insect
tsetse fly	1. any of several dipteran flies (genus Glossina) that occur in Africa south of the Sahara and include vectors of human and animal trypanosomes â€”called also tsetse	The free ride may be provided by mosquitoes, fleas, lice, or tsetse flies that spread malaria, plague, typhus, or sleeping sickness, respectively.	Insect
viceroy butterfly	1. the governor of a country or province who rules as the representative of a king or sovereign	Even though they were willing to try anything, I'd personally reached peak frustration levels at our country's complex and seemingly arbitrary immigration laws.	Insect
walking stick	1. a straight rod or stick (as of wood or aluminum) that is used to provide stability in walking or hiking	A bundle of walking sticks was floating in midair ahead of them, and as Percy took a step toward them they started throwing themselves at him.	Insect
wasp	1. any of numerous social or solitary winged hymenopterous insects (especially families Sphecidae and Vespidae) that usually have a slender smooth body with the abdomen attached by a narrow stalk, well-developed wings, biting mouthparts, and in the females and workers an often formidable sting, and that are largely carnivorous and often provision their nests with insects or spiders killed or paralyzed by stinging for their larvae to feed on	It was as if he whacked a wasps' nest with a stick.	Insect
water boatman	1. backswimmer	The piece features hundreds of sounds, but his favorite is the noise of the insect known as the water boatman in the moor's pond, said to be the loudest animal relative to its body size.	Insect
water bug	1. any of various small arthropods and especially insects that frequent damp or wet places: such as	Not even fat water bugs that come out when you turn down the lights.	Insect
water strider	1. any of various long-legged bugs (family Gerridae) that move about on the surface of the water	I met Mr. Fleming at the end of the driveway, where I was dolefully flailing about in the drainage ditch looking for water striders.	Insect
weevil	1. any of a superfamily (Curculionoidea) of beetles which have the head prolonged into a more or less distinct snout and which include many that are destructive especially as larvae to nuts, fruit, and grain or to living plants; especially : any of a family (Curculionidae) having a well-developed snout curved downward with the jaws at the tip and clubbed usually elbowed antennae	Then he washed his hands, threw the oilcloth over himself, and before midnight he returned with a few strings of dried meat, several bags of rice, corn with weevils, and some emaciated bunches of bananas.	Insect
yellowjacket	1. any of various small vespid wasps (genus Vespula and Dolichovespula) typically with abdomens marked with yellow and black that build nests in the ground or less commonly in aerial locations (such as the eaves of buildings), that usually reach a length of up to .5 inches (1.3 centimeters), and that can sting repeatedly and painfully	But after that kiss, as we leaned against the crates, a yellow jacket swooping and arcing over some spilled pop, Irene kissed me again.	Insect

actuarial	involving calculations about risks	The authorities were extremely strict about this, and the only kind of publication that would pass muster might be a quarterly on actuarial science for a prisoner studying accounting.	Insuring And Insurance
actuary	someone whose job is to calculate the cost of insurance by examining how often deaths, accidents etc happen	Jeremy Fitzgerald was crossing the street when a drunk and distraught man"â€œan insurance actuary"â€œin a white BMW hit him at twenty miles per hour.	Insuring And Insurance
a good	a person or company considered according to how safe it is to lend them money or give them insurance or credit	He had suffered a good deal to show that he was no coward and now he had the satisfaction of knowing that he was worth something to his new friends.	Insuring And Insurance
assurance	insurance, especially life insurance	The belief, the calming assurance that I belonged in public, had at last taken hold.	Insuring And Insurance
benefit	money or help that an insurance company gives to you	Frau Elena adds a second prayer for the vice minister's benefit.	Insuring And Insurance
broker	someone whose job is to organize business deals for other people, especially a stockbroker or an insurance broker	"We can broker a truce with your dad, Nailer. I can protect you."	Insuring And Insurance
BUPA	British United Provident Association: an organization that provides private medical insurance in the UK		Insuring And Insurance
collision damage waiver	insurance that you can buy when you hire a car so that you do not pay if the car is damaged		Insuring And Insurance
comprehensive	comprehensive insurance is insurance that pays for every kind of damage or loss, even if you are responsible for it	While long and detailed, the book wasn't comprehensive.	Insuring And Insurance
contributory	a contributory pension or insurance arrangement is one that involves payments by workers as well as employers	Smoking is without doubt a significant contributory cause of cancer, lung and heart disease, but there are confounding factors having to do with life-style and environment which partially obscured this fact for some years.	Insuring And Insurance
cover	if an insurance agreement covers a situation or person, it provides protection against loss for that situation or person	Also inside the box was what appeared to be a very thin, old blanket, covered with images of stars and moons.	Insuring And Insurance
cover	an agreement by an insurance company to pay money in a particular situation or for a particular event, person, or thing. The American word is coverage		Insuring And Insurance
coverage	the amount and type of protection that an insurance agreement gives you	One of the biggest gaps in GGS's geographic coverage involved Japan, about whose prehistory I had little to say in 1996.	Insuring And Insurance
double indemnity	a section in a life insurance agreement that says the insurance company will pay double the amount of money if the person who bought the insurance dies in an accident rather than because of illness or old age	It was the first payment on a forty-thousand-dollar policy that in the event of death by accidental means, paid double indemnity.	Insuring And Insurance
EHIC	European Health Insurance Card: a card that allows someone living in the European Union to receive free health treatment in another European Union country		Insuring And Insurance
endowment policy	a type of insurance policy that you pay money to for an agreed period. At the end of this time, the money that you have invested is used for paying a large amount of money that you have borrowed, especially a mortgage.		Insuring And Insurance
excess	an amount of money that someone has to pay towards the cost of something, when an insurance company is going to pay the rest of the cost. The usual American word is deductible	A walk, too, that hinted at excess, as though it spoke of something in need of toning down.	Insuring And Insurance

green card	an insurance document that you need for driving your car in a foreign country	Papa showed the officers his "green card" that Ito had helped him get, and they did not ask about Trampita or me.	Insuring And Insurance
health insurance	a type of insurance that pays for your medical treatment when you are ill	Even though Baba was a manager at the gas station, the owner hadn't offered him health insurance, and Baba, in his recklessÃ,Ã-ness, hadn't insisted.	Insuring And Insurance
indemnify	to provide someone with insurance or protection against injury or loss	At the Academy, we'd found out that this phrase was basically a legal requirement that you shouted out to indemnify yourself when you were, for whatever reason, applying a bit of extra force.	Insuring And Insurance
indemnify	to make a payment to someone who has suffered injury or loss		Insuring And Insurance
indemnity	insurance or protection against injury or loss	They were fiercely opposed to this particular settlement, in which they had to enumerate their crimes before receiving indemnity.	Insuring And Insurance
indemnity	a payment made to someone who has suffered injury or loss		Insuring And Insurance
insurance	an arrangement in which you regularly pay an insurance company an amount of money so that they will give you money if something you own is damaged, lost, or stolen, or if you die or are ill or injured	As the visitors tapered off, she became very concerned about collecting the two insurance policies that my father had always been proud he carried.	Insuring And Insurance
insurance	the business of selling insurance to people		Insuring And Insurance
insurance	money that you pay regularly to an insurance company		Insuring And Insurance
insurance	money that an insurance company agrees to pay you if something that you own is damaged, lost, or stolen, or if you die or are ill or injured		Insuring And Insurance
insurance policy	an official document containing the details of the agreement between you and an insurance company	In addition to Burkhart's testimony, White had testified to Ramsey's confession, and witnesses had described Hale's fraudulent acquisition of the insurance policy.	Insuring And Insurance
insurance premium	a regular payment made to an insurance company so that you are protected by insurance	Twenty cents weekly insurance premium had to come out of that.	Insuring And Insurance
insure	to regularly pay an insurance company an amount of money so that they will give you money if something that you own is damaged, lost, or stolen, or if you die or are ill or injured	"We follow a policy of enlightened humanitarianism; all our employees are automatically insured. You have only to sign a few papers."	Insuring And Insurance
insure	if an insurance company insures you or something that you own, they accept money from you and agree to pay you if you die or are ill or injured, or if something that you own is damaged, lost, or stolen		Insuring And Insurance
insured	provided with, or protected by, insurance	All of the Rommelys were insured by the same company and the same agent collected the nickels and dimes from each of the sisters weekly.	Insuring And Insurance
the insured	the person that an insurance policy affects		Insuring And Insurance
insurer	a person or company that sells insurance	I do not know when I will die, but there are tables which tell me what my life expectancy is and insurers will insure me on the basis of those tables.	Insuring And Insurance
key-person insurance	an insurance policy intended to pay for replacing a worker who is very important to an organization		Insuring And Insurance
life assurance	life insurance	If you are not bereaved, get lots of life assurance today.	Insuring And Insurance
life insurance	a type of insurance that pays money to your family when you die	From these he produced the first calculations of life expectancy for different age groups, and so the first reliable figures which could provide a basis for pricing life insurance.	Insuring And Insurance

Lloyd's	a British organization that sells insurance, especially for ships and aircraft. Lloyd's is sometimes called Lloyd's of London.		Insuring And Insurance
loss adjuster	someone whose job is to calculate how much an insurance company must pay to customers when they have made a claim on their insurance policy		Insuring And Insurance
mutual	a mutual insurance company, building society etc is owned by all of its customers, who share its profits	I look over at the locker room, expecting some mutual friend of ours, but Tats shifts me to face the weight room, a separate facility that is connected to the gymnasium through an inconspicuous door.	Insuring And Insurance
National Insurance	a system that all employers and workers in the UK pay into, providing money for people who do not have a job or who are old or ill	He proposed a national insurance system to pay unemployment benefit, disability benefit and pensions.	Insuring And Insurance
no-claims bonus	a reduction in the cost of insurance which you get when you have not claimed money in previous years for any accident or damage		Insuring And Insurance
policy	a contract between an insurance company and a person or organization		Insuring And Insurance
policyholder	someone who has an insurance policy	The policyholder, usually an illiterate black woman, would dig up her policy from the bottom of a trunk or a chest and hand it to the superintendent.	Insuring And Insurance
premium	an amount of money that you pay regularly for an insurance policy	He said, "I guess your daddy would have to bum premium in that big Packard, wouldn't he? I don't think those big engines can run on ethyl gasoline."	Insuring And Insurance
product liability	the duty of a company that makes or sells a product to pay if their product causes damage or injury		Insuring And Insurance
protect	if an insurance policy protects you, it will pay money to you or your relatives if particular bad things happen	"Only someone with nothing to lose would attack the throne with you there to protect it," Oriana says primly.	Insuring And Insurance
protection	the agreement made by an insurance company to pay you money if something bad happens to you or your possessions	For all its bluster, the Court offered no meaningful protection against jury discrimination in the years that followed.	Insuring And Insurance
reinsurance	insurance policies that an insurance company has so that it will receive money to replace the money that it pays to its customers	"The major point of the reinsurance operation is that they are banking on disaster," he said.	Insuring And Insurance
social insurance	money that is paid to the government by employers and employees so that people get money if they are ill, unemployed etc	Beveridge's solution was to create a system of social insurance into which everyone paid to insure themselves against life's inevitable hazards "old age, disability, sickness and unemployment.	Insuring And Insurance
surrender value	the amount of money that you receive from a life insurance policy if you decide you want to stop the policy	Maybe your life insurance policies are building up cash surrender values.	Insuring And Insurance
third-party	third-party insurance protects you if you accidentally injure someone or accidentally damage their property		Insuring And Insurance
travel insurance	a type of insurance that pays for your medical treatment if you are ill when you are travelling abroad, or that gives you back your money if your holiday is cancelled		Insuring And Insurance
underwrite	to protect someone from loss with an insurance policy		Insuring And Insurance
underwrite	to protect a company from loss by agreeing to buy any remaining shares that are not bought by the public when the shares first become available for sale		Insuring And Insurance
underwriter	a person or company that provides insurance	Even so, the fire prompted insurance underwriters to take a closer look at the building, and what they saw frightened them.	Insuring And Insurance
a bright spark	someone who is clever or who has a clever idea. This word is usually used for showing that you think someone is stupid		Intelligent & Well Formed Person

a fount of knowledge	a person, organization, book etc that provides a lot of information, advice, or ideas		Intelligent & Well Formed Person
artful dodger	someone who is clever and manages to get out of difficult situations and avoid answering questions		Intelligent & Well Formed Person
boffin	someone who is very intelligent and knows a lot about a particular subject	All four discs captured the production in an almost-but-not-quite-finished state, with missing voiceovers and the odd "note to self" jotted in subtitles, reminding boffins and dubbers to fix this or that.	Intelligent & Well Formed Person
brain	an intelligent person	Thomas held his hands up again, wishing he could just zap his thoughts into everyone else's brains.	Intelligent & Well Formed Person
brain box	an extremely intelligent person		Intelligent & Well Formed Person
brainiac	someone who is extremely clever	Okay, besides Clean not being a brainiac he was also like nine shades of serious wack.	Intelligent & Well Formed Person
the brains of something	the most intelligent person involved in something		Intelligent & Well Formed Person
clever clogs	someone who is annoying because they are always right or because they think they are more intelligent than everyone else	Despite the success of recent campaigns that won on a "No one likes a clever clogs" ticket, we love Sherlock because he is the cleverest clog of them all.	Intelligent & Well Formed Person
egghead	someone who has a lot of knowledge and intelligence and is only interested in academic subjects	And"â€most remarkable"â€ the attention came from all kinds of kids: shy mice and princesses, jocks and eggheads.	Intelligent & Well Formed Person
genius	someone who is much more intelligent or skilful than other people	"Is that part of the whole genius thing?"	Intelligent & Well Formed Person
intellect	someone who is extremely intelligent	Now I know it not only with my intellect but with my eyes, with my heart with my stomach It is a good thing that I know this.	Intelligent & Well Formed Person
Mensa	an international organization for people who have achieved a high score in an intelligence test	Our tests were administered by an attractive French psychologist named Madame Haberman, who was herself a Mensa member.	Intelligent & Well Formed Person
mind	someone who is very intelligent	With its notions in mind I see my place in the universe.	Intelligent & Well Formed Person
polymath	someone who has a lot of knowledge about many different subjects	His father was a wealthy banker in Birmingham; his mother was the daughter of Erasmus Darwin, the polymath poet and doctor, who was also Charles Darwin's grandfather.	Intelligent & Well Formed Person
sage	someone who is wise and shows good judgment	"A few. I met a few when I went up north last year. Aren't they women who never passed the tests required to become sages?"	Intelligent & Well Formed Person
savant	someone who has a lot of knowledge	"Look at our boy Ben! He's some kind of autistic savant when it comes to keg stands. Apparently he's like setting a world record right now or something."	Intelligent & Well Formed Person
smart money	people who have a lot of knowledge about something and whose opinions are respected	The smart money was on half a century, at the outside.	Intelligent & Well Formed Person
tactician	someone who uses clever methods in order to achieve something	Odysseus, the great tactician, answered: "My hand, friend; may the gods award you fortune. I hope no pressing need comes on you ever for this fine blade you give me in amends."	Intelligent & Well Formed Person
thinker	someone who thinks about important subjects and develops new ideas, especially someone who is well known for this	I realize that I am a Catholic, moreover, when I listen skeptically to a political thinker describe with enthusiasm a scheme for lasting political change.	Intelligent & Well Formed Person

thinker	someone who thinks carefully about things and is good at academic subjects		Intelligent & Well Formed Person
tough	someone who has a strong character or is intelligent, and deals well with problems and disappointments	Beneath their cool exterior, however, was a rugged breed of black man you did not want to cross"â€tough, grizzled men whose strong brown hands gripped hammers tightly and whose eyes met you dead on.	Intelligent & Well Formed Person
walking encyclopedia	someone who has a lot of knowledge		Intelligent & Well Formed Person
whizzkid	another spelling of whizzkid		Intelligent & Well Formed Person
whizzkid	a young person who is very intelligent or very successful		Intelligent & Well Formed Person
aneurysm	a serious swelling in the wall of an artery (=tube carrying blood around the body)		Internal Growths And Lumps
carbuncle	a big painful lump under your skin, caused by an infection	He had a developing carbuncle on the back of his neck and the skin from the inside of an eggshell stretched over it to draw it to a head.	Internal Growths And Lumps
cyst	a lump containing liquid that grows under your skin or inside your body	Agnew and Hamilton knew from their years practicing military surgery that the human body often encases a bullet in a cyst, or sac, making it harmless.	Internal Growths And Lumps
ganglion	a painful lump full of liquid on your skin, often on the back of the wrist	You might begin at the local beach, which functions as a sort of ganglion.	Internal Growths And Lumps
growth	a lump that grows inside or on a person, animal, or plant, caused by cells that have grown in a way that is not normal	We hide amongst the banana trees that have sprung up all around his latrine, even while it gives us the creeps knowing all this lush growth is fertilized by such a disgusting man's night soil.	Internal Growths And Lumps
hump	a large round part on someone's back that is caused by an unusual curve in their spine	"Yeah, you know," he says, making a humping motion with his fists beside his hips.	Internal Growths And Lumps
lump	a small hard part on or under your skin that is caused by illness or injury	But that thought was useless because I knew the only thing to find around western Pennsylvania was a lump of coal.	Internal Growths And Lumps
nodal	affecting the cells that form small lumps near the joints in your body	Other terms applied to the condition have been "ventricular rhythm," "nodal rhythm" and "rhythm of auricular paralysis."	Internal Growths And Lumps
node	a round lump in your body formed from cells or tissue	But any wavelength that doesn't have a node at each end of the string, can't make a standing wave on the string.	Internal Growths And Lumps
nodule	a small round lump in your body formed from cells or tissue	Within two weeks, some of the nodules had grown to two centimeters "â€about the size of Henrietta's tumor when she went in for her radium treatments.	Internal Growths And Lumps
polyp	a small lump that grows on a stem inside hollow organs such as your nose or colon	Slowly the waters sank among the rocks, revealing pink tables of granite, strange growths of coral, polyp, and weed.	Internal Growths And Lumps