

ID	WORD	MEANING	EXAMPLE -1	EXAMPLE -2
8001	Procure	to get possession of something by action or effort	In order to make sandwiches to feed the homeless, we will need to procure donations from local businesses.	You may have to barter with Jim to procure the essential supplies you need.
8002	Prod	to push something forward, can refer to a physical object or a situation	The shepherd tried to prod the sheep back in the direction of the field, but they continued to scuttle the wrong way.	The victim's family tried to prod an investigation, but the police refused to look into the matter any further.
8003	Prodigal	carelessly and foolishly spending money, time, etc.	If you want to save money for college, you should stop your prodigal spending sprees.	We should be concerned about our future because of our prodigal youth.
8004	Prodigious	very large in size, force, or extent; enormous	Since Stan's car accident, he has been taking prodigious amounts of pain pills.	After overindulging in a prodigious meal, I really needed a nap.
8005	Prodigy	extremely talented person, especially a child	The high school boy was considered a prodigy when he won the national chess championship.	Even though he was only thirteen years old, the prodigy was taking college courses.
8006	Producer	an individual or organization that creates goods and services	Brazil is the world's largest producer of coffee.	Wyoming is the nation's leading producer of coal, accounting for about 40 percent of America's total coal production.
8007	Product	an object made or crafted for sale	Each product made at the factory must be checked by quality control before it's shipped.	Gigi wants to buy a new cleaning product to use in her bathroom to make it smell better.
8008	Production	making or manufacturing of things using raw materials	Workers in the factory stopped production of the tires due to a broken machine.	On production days, the sweatshop workers complete thousands of clothing pieces.
8009	Productive	doing or achieving a lot	As productive members of society, the couple were always trying to help others.	Because the staff member is no longer productive, we will hire a hard worker to replace him.
8010	Productivity	a measure for how efficiently well something is working	Because the machines keep malfunctioning, the company's production productivity has gone way down.	Coffee always seems to increase my productivity and helps me make it through the day.
8011	Profane	vulgar and inappropriate	Because the comic's jokes were profane and offensive to our religion, we left the show early.	Our supervisor's profane language has led many employees to resign from their positions.
8012	Profess	to make claims about yourself that other people do not believe	Although Mitch wrote a ballad to profess his love for Cara, he knew his words would not be taken seriously.	Adam may profess he is a man of God, but his extramarital affair proves otherwise.

8013	Profession	a career or occupation	Unable to decide on a possession, the man decided to take a job as a waiter while he figured it out.	The boxer decided to retire from his profession after his fiftieth win.
8014	Professional	a person that is considered a qualified expert in a particular field or skill	A professional carpenter was hired to build the cabinets inside the new house.	Because he is a professional CPA, my father prepares tax returns for a living.
8015	Proffer	an offer made to another individual	Since I am hungry, I am happy to accept your proffer of a meal.	Janice happily accepted the generous financial proffer made during her divorce negotiation.
8016	Profit	the amount of money a business has left over after subtracting any expenses	The football team sold candy bars at school and kept the profit to buy new helmets and uniforms.	Because it no longer brought in a profit, the couple decided to shut down their failing business.
8017	Profitable	bringing in more money than it cost to make the good or provide the service	The chef looked for ways to make his business more profitable so that he wouldn't have to shut the doors for good.	Though the salon is usually profitable, lately we have been spending more than we have been making.
8018	Profligate	1.) wildly extravagant or wasteful; 2.) shamelessly immoral	After the millionaire saw evidence of his new wife's profligate spending, he quickly filed for a divorce.	During the mayor's campaign, he swore to put an end to profligate government spending.
8019	Profound	extremely deep	The speaker's profound words made me think about my future.	When I heard the minister's profound sermon, I decided it was time to quit drinking.
8020	Profuse	in a large amount; abundant	Jonathan has gained so much weight that even his doctor is concerned about his profuse growth.	When Edgar writes his stories, he includes a profuse amount of imagery so his readers can create visions of his tales.
8021	Profusion	being in great abundance	In the summer, my dog is always covered with a profusion of fleas.	The police were called when a profusion of fans gathered outside of the celebrity's hotel.
8022	Progenitor	any of a person's direct ancestors; an ancestral form of a species	Sharing a common progenitor meant that the two best friends were also 3rd cousins.	Some scientists suggest that because we share similar DNA, the human's closest progenitor is chimpanzee.
8023	Progeny	descendants or offspring	Because the billionaire bachelor did not have a progeny, his entire estate went to charity when he died.	Our dog is the favorite to win the show because he is a progeny of a long line of champions.
8024	Prognostic	describes something that would help predict the likely outcome of a disease or illness	Performing a prognostic biopsy will tell us the stage at which the cancer is currently.	The doctor provides prognostic information for terminal patients wanting to know how much time they have left.

8025	Prognosticate	to forecast the future	Using computer technology, meteorologists attempt to prognosticate the future.	The sports writer believes he can prognosticate the Super Bowl champions based on last year's statistics.
8026	Program	a group of events or exercises to accomplish a certain goal	The annual piano program included twenty students playing their favorite musical pieces to be judged by a panel.	Every year the Timberbrook Library hosts a book program for teenagers to participate in a variety of contest involving books.
8027	Prohibit	to forbid or make something illegal	The U.S. tried to prohibit people from drinking alcohol, but that law failed miserably.	School officials prohibit students from walking on the grass and require them to stay on the sidewalk.
8028	Prohibition	an act of forbidding or disallowing something	The prohibition of alcohol was repealed.	A prohibition was put into place that banned the wearing of hats in school.
8029	Prohibitive	tending to prohibit, preclude, or disallow	The park association was prohibitive of bringing glass on the beach.	The college was prohibitive of alcohol on the campus.
8030	Project	to estimate or forecast something	The weatherman will try to project the weekend weather, but no guess can be 100% accurate.	Computer model estimates project this year's sales to match last year's sales by the by the 5th of July.
8031	Projected	predicted or anticipated	Test scores are projected to decrease over time at the school due to the continuous lack of funding affecting the quality of the education.	Meteorologists projected that the weather would be sunny for the next few days so everyone decided to do outside activities.
8032	Prokaryote	a single-celled organism (such as bacteria) that lacks a nucleus and cannot be seen with the naked-eye	The scientist studied the prokaryote under the microscope to see if its single-cell would multiply in certain conditions.	Because this unicellular bacterium is a prokaryote, it can't be seen with the naked eye.
8033	Proliferate	spread rapidly or increase in number	With the popularity of the Zumba craze, health clubs that feature this exercise class have begun to proliferate in most cities.	After the monsoon rains, insects of all kinds begin to proliferate and you see people constantly swatting and slapping at the air.
8034	Proliferation	rapid increase in the number or amount of something	The doctor explained that proliferation of the cancer cells shows that the cancer is spreading more rapidly than expected.	The proliferation of technology over the last 100 years has happened so quickly and caused many societal changes.
8035	Proliferation	a rapid multiplication of parts or the increase in the number of something	The proliferation of the diner's popularity has made it difficult to find a seat without an hour wait.	Because of quick housing proliferation over the past few years, it's much easier to find a dorm room at my college.
8036	Prolific	producing abundant results or works	Because the huge storm is expected to produce a prolific amount of snow, government offices and schools are being closed.	The prolific chemical reaction produced a lot of carbon monoxide.

8037	Prolixity	long and wordy, using too many words to express a thought or idea	The paper was marked down for the writer's use of prolixity to lengthen it.	The pastor's prolixity during the sermon made the service run over on time.
8038	Prolonged	lengthened in time; extended; drawn out	The meeting was prolonged because we were waiting for our boss to arrive.	His sentence was prolonged because the inmate continued to break the law.
8039	Promenade	a walk taken for pleasure, display, or exercise; a stroll	My date and I went for a promenade in the park.	We watched the people promenade on the bridge, taking photos of the sights.
8040	Promise	an assurance or vow that something will happen	The husband and wife will promise to love each other for life when they say their vows on their wedding day.	If you promise to do the dishes before going to bed, you better make sure the chore is completed.
8041	Promissory	something that implies or guarantees a promise	My friend often makes promissory statements, but he always fails to keep those ludicrous promises that he makes.	I received a promissory note from the government that promised me ten thousand dollars, though it is likely a scam.
8042	Promontory	a high point of rock or land that juts into a source of water	If we take one more step off the mountain's promontory, we will fall into the ocean.	We could not fall off the rocky promontory and into the waterfall because of the guardrail.
8043	Promote	advance someone to a higher rank or position	Because he had served his country so well, the General decided to promote the Corporal to the rank of Sergeant.	I am hoping my boss will promote me to a better paying position in our company after he sees how well I have done this year.
8044	Promotion	advancement; elevation to the next step	Hoping for a work promotion, Jessica tried to pick up extra shifts and help out the manager as much as possible.	My promotion did not come with a raise, but I am just glad to be moving up in the company.
8045	Prompt	in good time; punctual	Because I take pride in being prompt, I always leave early for work.	Normally I have to wait to hear back from my teachers so I was shocked to receive such a prompt reply from Mr. Edwards.
8046	Promptness	the quality of doing something quickly or without delay	Promptness of payment is appreciated, especially when you pay a few days early.	The boss expected promptness, but the worker refused to show up on time.
8047	Promulgate	to make something recognized or known	The purpose of the documentary is to promulgate the importance of raising funds for additional cancer research.	Because the minister wants to promulgate his religious beliefs, he is producing a television show that will air next year.
8048	Prone	inclined to act a certain way	Jack is prone to be quite talkative after he has consumed several beers.	During allergy season, Cara is prone to having a couple of asthma attacks each day.

8049	Prong	each of two or more pointed parts that each project out of certain objects (i.e., a fork) parallelly	Because the prong on the end of the television cord is bent, the metal piece won't fit into the wall outlet.	The disgusted diner used the prong of his fork to pick up the piece of slimy fish carefully.
8050	Pronounce	make the sound of (a word or part of a word), typically in the correct or a particular way	Whenever the young reader didn't know how to pronounce a complicated name, she substituted an easier one.	Young children learn how to pronounce words by sounding out each letter.
8051	Pronouncement	an announcement that is formal and usually given by someone of authority	After a series of incidents occurred on campus, the president of the university made a pronouncement that any harassment would result in severe consequences.	When President Trump made the pronouncement that he would be expanding military funding and cutting arts and sciences grants, people were outraged.
8052	Pronto	right away or as quickly as possible	The lifeguard rushed into the ocean pronto when he noticed a young child struggling to stay above water.	Witnesses to the car accident called an ambulance pronto.
8053	Proof	physical evidence that proves an accusation or idea	Forensic investigators perform autopsies to search for proof of foul play.	They arrested the suspect but could not keep him in jail without proof of his involvement in the crime.
8054	Proofread	to look over a work or text in order to edit or amend it	After working for four days on her English essay, the high schooler decided to ask her mom to proofread it so that it would be free of mistakes.	Frequently, the woman's boss would hand her a document to proofread because he would have been embarrassed to send out anything with a grammatical error on it.
8055	Propaganda	exaggerated or untruthful claims used to help raise support for an effort	During election season, politicians often try and beat their rivals by airing propaganda on television.	The evil adviser spread propaganda about the rebels who were trying to put the king back on his throne.
8056	Propagate	to share broadly	The political candidate hopes to propagate his vision to potential voters.	How dare the newspaper propagate a fake story about the president!
8057	Propel	to cause to move in a certain direction	The seat belt stopped him from being able to propel forward during the crash.	She gave him a push to propel him off the swing.
8058	Propellant	thing or substance that causes something else to be driven forward	The student used his teacher's hurtful words as a propellant to drive him toward success.	When building the small rocket, the scientist had to decide which propellant he would use to launch the spacecraft.
8059	Propensity	a natural inclination or tendency	My mother has a propensity to drink when she gets anxious.	Although Jason is smart enough to do well in college, his propensity for partying may interfere with his grades.
8060	Proper	suitable or appropriate for the situation	Grandmother didn't think that Heidi's dress bathing suit was proper attire for the dinner table.	During the etiquette lesson, the coach showed her students how to give a proper handshake and suitable greeting.

8061	Property	possessions owned by a person or a business	Lockers are provided for all the swimmers to put their personal property in while at the waterpark.	Several pieces of the woman's jewelry were stolen in the break-in, but that is the only property that seems to be missing.
8062	Prophecy	a prediction or foretelling of what's to come	As the Persians suffered one loss after another, Daniel's prophecy from years before was proven to be true.	Jack speaks about his ideas as if they are words of prophecy, when we all know that they are nothing more than speculation.
8063	Prophet	a person who speaks for God, or someone who can predict what will happen in the future	In the bible, Noah was a prophet who warned the people that God would bring a flood to wipe out humanity because of all of their thievery and deceit.	The people laughed at the words of the prophet, claiming that he never did commune with a higher being, although he really had.
8064	Prophylactic	something used to prevent a disease	Although the medicine has proven to be prophylactic, it does not prevent infection in all cases.	Many older people swear that orange juice is prophylactic, but scientists have proven that sugary drinks can actually lesson your immune system.
8065	Prophylaxis	preventive treatment of a disease	A special medication was prescribed before overseas travel as a prophylaxis to prevent malaria.	The study showed that out of several hundred patients who received an antibiotic prophylaxis, none became ill.
8066	Propinquity	nearness in place or time	Since my school is huge and my classes are not in near propinquity to each other, I walk a great deal between the hours of 7 am and 3 pm.	The propinquity of the danger ahead made the scouts turn around and take a different path.
8067	Propitiate	to make things right by doing something that is requested	Only an idiot believes he can propitiate his way into heaven by giving the church all of his money.	To propitiate my dying mother and earn her forgiveness, I promised to look after my sisters forever.
8068	Propitious	full of promise; favorable	The beautiful Hawaiian weather made it propitious for sun bathing yesterday.	When the butterfly landed on her shoulder, Alicia took it as a propitious sign she would have a fantastic day.
8069	Proponent	an individual who supports a cause	Because April loves animals, she is a fierce proponent of the animal rights movement.	Marie is such a proponent of water conservation that she only takes a shower once a week.
8070	Proportion	an amount that is part of a whole	When he discovered the love letter, he blew the situation out of proportion by accusing his partner of infidelity.	The proportion of boys to girls was even at the school dance.

8071	Proportional	related or balanced in size, amount, or degree when compared to something else	Police officers could use proportional force against the violent protestors but could not go overboard.	The student's science experiment proved that the force needed to move an object is proportional to the weight of the object itself.
8072	Proportionate	balanced in size, amount, or degree when compared to something else	All investors were convinced they would receive a proportionate return of their money, but only ended up with half.	Human rights groups were outraged at the 200-year drug sentence with most agreeing that the punishment was not proportionate with the crime.
8073	Proposal	a plan or suggestion	A proposal to increase property taxes has been strongly opposed by homeowners.	The proposal to help first time drug offenders get treatment instead of jail time was the only such plan in the state.
8074	Propose	to suggest a plan of action for others to consider	Each band member was asked to propose a way to increase ticket sales, but no one had a suggestion.	I tried to propose a truce between my friends but they kept cutting me off while I spoke.
8075	Proposition	a proposal or plan	The school agreed that teachers in the district were spending too much on their classrooms out of pocket, but had no proposition for additional funding.	It was hard for the employees to argue with the CEO's proposition since on the surface it seemed like a good idea.
8076	Propound	to bring forth for deliberation or consideration	At the faculty meeting I will propound several ideas for improving faculty morale.	The president will propound the key points of his healthcare proposal during his biannual speech.
8077	Proprietary	an object or concept that is used, created, or sold by an individual or company that holds the property rights	The soft drink company uses its proprietary formula to exclusively make its best selling beverage.	Because the company tried to steal our proprietary recipe, we took them to court.
8078	Propriety	following what is socially acceptable in speech and conduct; correctness of behaviour	After Harold wore a clown suit to his cousin's funeral, we had to question his sense of propriety.	To ensure all legal obligations are met, Tom must review every paragraph of the contract for propriety.
8079	Proprioception	the body's unconscious ability to sense the position and location and movement of the body and its parts	Proprioception allows a person to know where their leg is positioned, even when their eyes are closed.	Proprioception is an important ability as it allows the body to know how it is positioned without needing the sense of sight.
8080	Propulsion	a force or energy that causes progress or movement	The plane cannot leave the hangar until its propulsion system is fixed.	Using his feet for propulsion, Jack was able to kick himself to the surface of the pool.
8081	Propulsive	having the power to move forward	When she got sick, the force of her stomach tensing was propulsive.	The object turned out to be propulsive when it was thrown into the fire.

8082	Prorogue	to defer or discontinue Parliament or other government business for a period of time	The governor was advised to prorogue Parliament for now and call a meeting at a later date.	It is the task of the country's monarch to summon Parliament to make decisions and prorogue them when more time is needed.
8083	Prosaic	commonplace or dull; unimaginative	Because the biggest thing in my hometown is the grocery store, the city really is a prosaic little place.	The title of your book is so prosaic that most people are going to walk right past it in the store.
8084	Prosecute	to hold trial against someone charged with a crime	DNA evidence was used to prosecute the killer and lock him up for good.	In an effort to prosecute those responsible for the robberies, the district attorney's office reviewed mounds of evidence before trial.
8085	Prosecution	the process of holding a trial against a person who is accused of a crime	Prosecution of the defendant will be difficult since the evidence against him is all circumstantial.	It took several months for prosecution of thief to take place since the attorneys schedules never seemed to align.
8086	Prosecutor	a government attorney who presents the state's case against the defendant during criminal prosecution	A special prosecutor was called in to handle the murder trial of the governor's son.	Although the rapist was arrested by the police, lack of evidence led the state prosecutor to drop the charges.
8087	Prosecutor	a member of legal court, typically a lawyer, that argues against the defendant and tries to prove them guilty of pressed charges	We hired a lawyer to be a prosecutor on our behalf, pressing our charges against the defendant for us.	If you are a prosecutor in court, you are the one presses charges against someone else, though this is usually done by a lawyer that you hire.
8088	Prosody	rhyme and sound patterns used in poetry	The main elements of linguistic prosody in poetry are intonation, rhyme, and stress.	Using emotional prosody, the poet expressed his deepest feelings through sound patterns in his work.
8089	Prospective	likely to happen	Calculating his prospective earnings for the next six months was difficult since business tends to ebb and flow.	All prospective meetings for the month of January and February will be put on hold until further notice.
8090	Prospector	an explorer in search of mineral deposits	The gold prospector ventured to the area in 1867 looking to strike it rich.	Discovering the gold cluttered mine in the late 1800s, the prospector knew that his days of living in poverty had come to an end.
8091	Prosper	to be successful	In order for the business to prosper, the company had to reduce the amount of miscellaneous spending.	The woman was able to prosper in sales because she was a smooth talker.
8092	Prosperous	successful; well off	The prosperous man never had to worry about having enough money to pay his bills.	Although the restaurant took a while to become prosperous, it was soon grossing over a million dollars a year.

8093	Prosperously	wealthily	Living prosperously, the Jeffersons could now afford to move up to a deluxe apartment in the sky.	Although he seemed to be living prosperously, all the money in the world could not buy the man's happiness.
8094	Prosthesis	artificial replacement for a body part	Many young children and even some adults stared at the young veteran soldier as he limped down the aisle of the store wearing a prosthesis where his leg used to be.	Officer Miller laid in a hospital bed struggling with the loss of his right arm after a gunshot wound, but his spirits lifted a little when the idea was mentioned that a prosthesis would allow him to use his arm again.
8095	Prostrate	in a flat position where a person's face is turned downward	When Jill discovered her husband had left her, she fell prostrate on the couch and buried her face against the cushions.	The monk's prostrate form was clearly visible as he bowed before the statue in the temple.
8096	Protean	changing often; variable	Because the woman's affections are protean, she has ten ex-husbands.	George is a protean actor who is capable of playing numerous characters.
8097	Protect	to protect or guard against something	Promising to protect and serve, the police officer's main goal was to make the city a safer place for its residents.	Parents of the scrawny middle schooler enrolled him in martial arts classes so that he could learn to protect himself.
8098	Protection	something used to protect or guard	A protection spell was cast by the good witch to shield all the people in the kingdom from evil.	Although it wasn't much protection, having a can of pepper spray made the pedestrian feel a little safer.
8099	Protectorate	a small country that is controlled and protected by a larger, stronger one	The protectorate was grateful that they had a watchful eye over their state.	The government was seeking new laws to give their protectorate.
8100	Protein	a needed nutrient found in certain foods (meat, milk, eggs, and beans) that is made up of many amino acids joined together	Several protein shakes on the market claim to have enough nutrients to build muscle with little exercise.	Eggs are a perfect source of protein as the contain all nine essential amino acids.
8101	Protest	an expression of disagreement or disapproval to something wrong or unfair	The protest in Selma helped African Americans gain the freedom to exercise the right to vote.	The toddler's silent protest let his mother know that he was not pleased with the choice of lamb for dinner.
8102	Protestant	a member of the Western Christian Church whose faith is founded on the Reformation (movement away from the Catholic Church) and the acceptance in the Bible	As a part of religious reform, the Bible-reading Protestant rejected the authority of the Pope and many other Catholic traditions and beliefs.	The preacher considered himself a nondenominational Protestant since he was Christian but his ideology didn't fall in line with the Baptists or the Catholic Church.
8103	Protoplasm	an outdated term for the clear, fluid like substance that forms the living content of all animal or plant cells	Scientifically speaking, protoplasm is the living contents of a cell surrounded by a plasma membrane.	Protoplasm, or the living contents of cells, is made up of at seventy percent water.

8104	Prototype	the original model of something serving as a typical example	The builders created a prototype for how the subdivision was to look.	Architecture class assignments usually involved the creation of a prototype of a building.
8105	Protozoa	any of a large group of single cellular animals that lives in water or as a parasite	Using cilia to move around, the unicellular protozoa made its way through the marsh.	The tiny protozoa invaded the host planted and acted as a one-celled parasite.
8106	Protract	to prolong in time or space	The committee voted to protract the discussions of an amendment to their mission statement.	Not wanting to hurt her boyfriend's feelings, the young woman continued to protract their inevitable breakup.
8107	Protrude	to push out	The blow made the man's teeth protrude from his mouth.	When my neighbor parks his car correctly, it does not protrude into my driveway.
8108	Protrusion	something that protrudes or sticks out from something else	Within a few weeks of discovering the mass, the protrusion on the patient's jaw had doubled in size.	Were his left arm used to be, the amputee now only has a slight protrusion sticking out from his shoulder.
8109	Protuberance	something that protrudes or sticks out from something else	A hairy protuberance from the woman's nose stuck out just enough to make the neighborhood children think she was a witch.	The bony protuberance coming out from the child's finger was said to be an extra digit by delivery doctors.
8110	Protuberant	protruding; bulging	The eerie looking fish had a protuberant jaw that stuck out from the rest of his small body and was filled with bony teeth.	Protuberant bellies of the children on the island are an indication that they are swelling from malnutrition.
8111	Proud	feeling deep pleasure or satisfaction for one's accomplishments	The proud father beamed as he watched his firstborn daughter walk across the stage at her college graduation.	Participants at the track meet made their coach proud, setting new school records and scoring in first place overall.
8112	Prove	to show or demonstrate	The only way to prove that you did not use a calculator to answer the equation is to show your work on paper.	Scientists used fossils and other scientific evidence to prove that an evolutionary process did occur.
8113	Proven	shown or demonstrated	By showing up on time every day for a year, the worker had proven dependability.	The multi-million-dollar lottery win was proven to be false after the ticket was deemed to be counterfeit.
8114	Provenance	origin or the source of where something derived from	Since the provenance of this dish came from Italy, many people wanted to go to Italy to taste the actual authentic dish.	Realizing that the provenance of the antique chest was from France, it let the dealer know that this piece was created in 18th century Paris.

8115	Proverb	a sentence that people often quote to which gives advice or state a universal truth	An old proverb says that an attorney who represents himself has a fool for a client.	Repeating a proverb, the wise woman reminded her heartbroken daughter that it is better to be slapped with the truth than kissed with a lie.
8116	Proverbial	used often to describe something	Everyone in class knew the proverbial quote from the hit animated comedy.	When my mother saw the dirty bathroom, she viewed the mess as the proverbial straw she needed to withhold my allowance.
8117	Provide	to give or supply	Militants refused to surrender or provide opposing forces with information about their mission.	Parents are expected to provide their children with enough crayons to last them all school year.
8118	Providence	good management of resources needed for the future	Because of Jim's providence, he and his wife have a nice retirement egg.	Cara's providence in her health ensured her doctor was able to find and remove the cancer tumor before it spread.
8119	Provident	demonstrating great care and consideration for the future	My financier told me that I needed to be more provident when it came to my spending.	The provident man set aside money to buy a car with cash.
8120	Providential	fortunate	It was providential that I moved out of the way before being struck by the oncoming vehicle.	Winning the lottery was a providential step towards paying off my mounting debt.
8121	Province	a region within a country	Province leaders insist that the new energy plant will bring 3,000 jobs to the region within five years.	Although most of the country was safe, the southernmost province seemed to be filled with extremist groups.
8122	Proviso	a conditional stipulation attached to an agreement	A proviso was added to the bill to make sure that the likelihood of theft would be diminished.	The only proviso of the loan is that you must buy your home in Shelby County.
8123	Provocation	anything or anyone that incites a response	I walked away from a potential fight despite my enemy's provocation.	Without external provocation, bears are normally gentle creatures.
8124	Provocative	tending to provoke or stimulate	When the editor read the provocative article which urged people to destroy government buildings, he insisted the writer redo the entire piece.	The purpose of the con artist's provocative speech is to inspire us to give him our life savings.
8125	Provoke	to trigger a reaction, often an angry one	The pictures of the victim's body are sure to provoke feelings of anger within the jury.	When the host asked the celebrity about his divorce, he hoped to provoke a heated response.

8126	Provost	the senior administrative officer in a college or university	The provost at my college is in charge of all administrative functions, being the senior administrative officer there.	While not all colleges have one, my university has a provost that is in charge of all of our administrative functions, though he does have junior officers to assist him.
8127	Prow	the front part of a boat or ship	On the prow of ancient ships, the Chinese would pain eyes to protect sailors from evil and lead them through the darkness.	The bow shaped seafood restaurant is shaped like the prow of a ship.
8128	Prowess	Skill or expertise in an activity or field	Christina used her hunting prowess to survive in the woods for a week.	Michelangelo, historically known for his sculptures and paintings, clearly possessed a prowess for art.
8129	Prowl	to move around quietly in a place trying not to be heard or seen	I called the police when I noticed a masked man prowl through the neighborhood.	When we walked down the dark alley, we saw cats prowl by the dumpsters.
8130	Proxemics	the study of cultural, behavioral, and sociological effects of spatial distances between individuals	Proxemics is the study of how people use and perceive the physical space around them.	The study of proxemics is interested in spatial phenomenon such as why employees become territorial of office space.
8131	Proximal	something that is nearby or close to something else	Since the stab wound was proximal to the heart, the doctors feared that it might have penetrated the outer layer of the man's heart.	Due to Christmas being so proximal to my birthday, we usually celebrate both at the same time.
8132	Proximity	the nearness of one thing or person to another	Because Mary left her sandwich in close proximity to her dog, she did not have anything for lunch.	When Barbara stood in close proximity to her secret crush, she felt her heart race.
8133	Prude	one who is easily offended or shocked by rude things	I wouldn't consider myself a prude, but I was offended at the comedian's off-color jokes.	My grandmother revealed how much of a prude she was when she told me my hem-line was too short.
8134	Prudent	marked by wisdom or sound judgment	It is not prudent to go swimming during a hurricane.	Even though my aunt thinks it is hard to quit smoking, she knows it is a prudent decision to stop the bad habit.
8135	Prudish	too proper or modest in behavior or dress	My grandmother's narrowminded and prudish viewpoints do not line up with today's world views.	Gertrude is known for her prudish sense of style since she never wears anything but sweaters and knee length skirts to the office.
8136	Prurient	experiencing an undue amount of interest in things relating to sex	The prurient teenager would not stop looking at the adult magazines in the store.	When the prurient minister criticized the fairytale for being too sexual in nature, many people were outraged.

8137	Pry	to look where one is not welcome; to be nosey	Her reputation was that she liked to pry into people's private lives.	In order to pry into the subject's past, the detective interviewed family members.
8138	Psalm	a sacred song or hymn used during worship	The gospel song is based on an old bible psalm about daily worship.	David wrote the psalm and dedicated the song to the Lord.
8139	Pseudo	someone or something fake trying to come off as the real thing	We were not duped by North Korea's pseudo democratic elections.	Anthony needs the opinion of a real scientist, not the pseudo kind.
8140	Pseudonym	a fake name often used by authors and famous people who want to avoid detection	The famous singer always checks into hotels under a pseudonym so her fans will not find her.	Because the children's author did not want her young fans to know she wrote erotica, she used a pseudonym to publish her adult novels.
8141	Pshaw	an exclamation used to show disbelief or irritation	Pshaw, you had better run if there really is a bear in your tent!	"Pshaw! you just made that up," the irritated sibling seethed at his lying little brother.
8142	Psyche	an individual's spirit, soul, or mind	When the old man lost his job to a college graduate, his psyche took a devastating blow.	It was the psychiatrist's job to understand the psyche of the killer.
8143	Psychedelic	describing the effects of drugs that produce hallucinations	Hallucinations may be the product of psychedelic drugs that make you see things that aren't really there, such as LSD.	LSD is considered a psychedelic drug because it causes you to hallucinate and experience things that aren't real.
8144	Psychology	the study of the human mind	Studying psychology helped the teacher better understand the minds of her students.	With no explanations for the suspect's odd behavior, the detective began to research psychology theories for clues.
8145	Psychosis	a severe mental disorder	After three doctor visits, the man suffered from psychosis due to his mind-altering hallucinations and obscure delusions.	When my neighbor kept pointing to things that weren't there and talking to himself, I wondered if he had been diagnosed with psychosis.
8146	Psychosomatic	(of an illness) caused by mental problems, such as stress or anxiety, rather than physical problems	Due to the constant worry of losing his job, Bob's psychosomatic headaches would be cured when he stopped worrying.	Coupled with being shy and deathly afraid of public speaking, Cynthia knew her trembling and excessive sweating was psychosomatic.
8147	Puberty	the phase of growth in which a person's body makes the transition from child to adult	Most people go through puberty at roughly age thirteen to sixteen, or what is generally considered the 'teenage' years.	When going through puberty, people tend to go through an awkward phase of growth that is somewhere in-between child and adult.
8148	Pubescent	associated with an individual who is near or has reached the phase of adolescence	The pubescent girls lined up to get an autograph from their favorite teen heartthrob.	When the wounded man spoke, his speech sounded as pubescent as the voice of a teenage boy.

8149	Publication	the act of making information or writing available	The editor is overseeing the publication of a new magazine for college students.	Because the company doesn't think the book is ready for publication, they have asked the writer for another draft.
8150	Publicity	public attention, or something that is within the public eye	If you want more publicity as an author, you will need to work with good publishers to get your name out there for everyone to see.	Many celebrities act like they don't want any publicity, but they often stop for pictures or questions from the paparazzi so their fans can know what they're up to.
8151	Publisher	a person or company prepares and issues written news, books, journals, or music for sale	The publisher will only agree to release the journal if the author signs over all rights.	As the publisher of several New York Times bestsellers, the company is very picky about what books it agrees to sell.
8152	Pudgy	describes a person or body part that is fat or chubby	After gaining several pounds, Claire could no longer fit her wedding ring on her pudgy fingers.	Hector was embarrassed that he couldn't fit the narrow seatbelt around his pudgy frame.
8153	Pueblo	a series of clay or stone homes of many stories built by Native Americans and organized into a settlement	The beautiful burnt orange colors of the houses that made up the pueblo of the tribe dazzled tourists.	The Native Americans returned to the pueblo after the tribal celebration to rest for the next day's festivities.
8154	Puerile	silly or childish especially in a way that shows a lack of seriousness or good judgment	Since my son is thirty-three years of age, I do not find his puerile behavior amusing.	Your jokes are puerile and not appropriate for a woman of your years.
8155	Puff	a small cloud of air, smoke, or vapor	Children love to let out a puff of breath in the winter because it creates a tiny cloud.	A puff of smoke burst from the top of the steam train.
8156	Puffy	bloated and bulging	After falling off my bike, my leg was red and puffy from the infection under the skin.	A puffy knot on my knee occurred after the opponent on the soccer team kicked me.
8157	Pugilism	the practice of warring with fists	The inexperienced boxer had a lot to learn about the sport of pugilism.	Since Anna is not a fan of pugilism, she won't watch her boyfriend participate in a boxing match.
8158	Pugnacious	Combative in nature; ready to fight	The pugnacious little boy constantly talks back to his mother.	John's pugnacious behavior causes him to have few friends.
8159	Puissance	the power, might, force or strength of someone or something	By overstepping his boundaries, William took his puissance as the company president and changed the century-old by-laws to fit his preferences.	Fidel Castro's harsh puissance over Cuba led to his dictatorial leadership and strict control of its citizens.
8160	Puissant	having a large amount of authority or power	Because the dictator was puissant, he could do anything he wanted without seeking permission.	The movie star believed a puissant person like herself should never have to wait in line.

8161	Pulchritude	physical beauty	Because we all know that beauty is only skin deep, you should always look beneath the pulchritude on the outside to see what's going on in a person's heart and soul.	Although this actress is not a woman of great pulchritude, her vast talent has won her more awards than anyone else in the business.
8162	Pulchritudinous	having great physical beauty	Jack loves to stand in front of his mirror, staring at his pulchritudinous face.	My pulchritudinous bride was so full of grace, standing beneath our wedding canopy.
8163	Pulley	a simple machine designed to lift something very heavy	To raise a flag on a pole, the use of a pulley is mandatory in order to move the flag up and down.	By making a pulley, the children were able to hoist the heavy load up to their tree house.
8164	Pullulate	to be crowded or overpopulated	At the annual Tri-State Farmer's Auction, the cows would pullulate in the small pen barely having any room to move around.	As the bees began to pullulate around Henry when he disrupted the beehive, there were too many bees to count.
8165	Pulmonary	related to lungs	Another way of saying "pulmonary disease" is "lung disease."	It can get hard to breathe at times when you have pulmonary edema.
8166	Pulsate	to expand and contract rhythmically; to throb or beat	Every time Patricia saw her crush pass her in the hallway, her heart would rapidly pulsate as she would stare at him.	Due to lack of sleep, a spasm right under her eye would pulsate which looked like it fluttered back and forth.
8167	Pulse	the throb from the heart	After running for a mile, I felt the pulse in my throat vibrate with the beat of my heart.	I checked the old man's pulse in his wrist to see if his heart was still beating.
8168	Pulverize	to break into tiny pieces or destroy	The tiny wrestler knew his giant opponent was going to pulverize him.	Using the food processor, I am going to pulverize the vegetables into small pieces.
8169	Pummel	to hit or strike heavily and repeatedly	After attacking the little old lady, she made the quick decision to pummel him with her purse.	While strongly kneading the bread, it looked my mom was trying to pummel an enemy.
8170	Pump	to force a substance (i.e., liquid, gas) to move in a certain direction by force	The little boy has just learned to pump gasoline into the car's tank by squeezing the lever.	Because the tire is low on air, you will need to pump some into it before driving off.
8171	Pun	a joke that makes use of one word with multiple meanings or words that sound the same but have different meanings	An example of a pun is 'a bicycle can't stand on its own because it's two-tired,' a joke that makes me groan every time I hear it.	My friend asked me to tell a pun, so I said 'I was trying to figure out how lightning works when it struck me.'

8172	Punctilio	a fine point in exactness of conduct, ceremony or procedure. Strictness in observance of formalities	Without fail, the punctilio required during each of Ms. Layman's garden parties was for the attendees to raise their glasses and give a cheer to the patron saint of married women.	The punctilio at the school's annual awards day ceremony always called for the students to march into the gymnasium like little soldiers at the beginning of the ceremony.
8173	Punctilious	showing great attention to detail or correct behavior	Because my aunt is quite punctilious when it comes to table settings, every utensil must be turned properly.	My father was punctilious about having all of his ties lined up by color.
8174	Punctual	prompt or on time	He was not known for being punctual, which is why they told him to arrive thirty minutes early.	It is important that you are punctual for your interview if you want to make a good impression.
8175	Punctuality	promptness for an appointment or event	Sarah's boss knew the store would open on time due to Sarah's punctuality for work.	Punctuality was not Kristen's strength since she showed up to school every day ten minutes late.
8176	Puncture	to pierce something causing a hole or perforation	Using her finger nail to puncture the balloon, Rita hoped the loud pop would scare her little sister.	Not seeing the nail, Ariel didn't realize that the small pin would be sharp enough to puncture her bicycle tire.
8177	Pundit	one who gives his opinion as an expert in a specific field	During the trial, the prosecutor will call upon a pundit of forensics to link the evidence to the suspect.	John is the pundit in our science class who usually knows all the test review answers.
8178	Pungency	the condition of having a strong, sharp smell or flavor that is often so strong that it is unpleasant	The pungency of the onions caused us to cover our noses and gag when driving by the patch where the wild ones grow.	Because of its sharp pungency, many people find the strong-smelling flower unpleasant.
8179	Pungent	having an intense flavor or odor	When the pungent smell of rotten eggs filled the house, I held my nose.	Hopefully, the candle fragrance will mask the pungent scent from the restroom.
8180	Punish	to put a penalty or consequence in place	New laws were put in place to punish those who continue to break littering laws.	Angered by the sight of her broken lamp, mother couldn't wait to punish her careless children.
8181	Punishable	describes an action or offense that one deserves punishment or penalty for committing	The student's actions were punishable by suspension, but the principal decided to give them a warning instead.	Adultery is common in the US but is considered a crime and punishable by death in some countries.
8182	Punishment	a penalty that is imposed after a crime or offense has been committed	The only punishment that seemed to change the child's behavior was having to walk laps at recess.	For his inappropriate actions, the physician could face a punishment ranging from a reprimand to the revoking of his license to practice.
8183	Punk	a criminal or hoodlum	We watched in shock as a young punk covered the stop sign with bullets, laughing as he fled.	The bravest punk covered the abandoned building in graffiti as his buddies egged him on.

8184	Punt	a football kick where the ball is let go and kicked while still in the air	The player took the football and released it in order to punt the ball with his foot into the air.	With the football player's leg in the air, he missed the punt so the ball bounced behind him.
8185	Punter	the football player who kicks the ball to the other team	During the champion football game, the punter kicked the pigskin to the opposing team after the fourth down.	College recruiters wanted Tom Stevens to be their punter because of his strong kick of the ball.
8186	Puny	tiny and weak	People underestimate my strength because I appear puny.	Our cat delivered kittens, but no one wanted to adopt the puny runt of the litter.
8187	Pupil	a student, especially a young one	The pupil was very excited about their first day of middle school.	Because he wanted the best possible test score, the pupil studied extremely hard.
8188	Puppy	a dog that is 12 months or younger	The cute little puppy barked often and played with other puppies in the backyard.	I was pretty sure my puppy was the runt of the litter since it was weakest, most scared and smallest of the other dogs.
8189	Purblind	lacking vision or insight into a situation	Even with scientific proof, purblind politicians have refused to accept that global warming exists.	Although the other experts agreed, the purblind critic refused to acknowledge that the painting was a fake.
8190	Purchase	to buy something with money	If you want to purchase tickets for the festival, you will need to bring forty dollars to the gate.	Milo wants to purchase a new car, but wonders buying a different vehicle is a good financial move.
8191	Pure	clean and free of any contaminants	The dirty water was processed and made pure through the filtering system.	Because she is health conscious, the woman only eats pure food that is free of any toxins and chemicals.
8192	Purely	entirely; completely	The man and woman insisted that their relationship was purely innocent and that an affair was not taking place.	Making the dish purely from scratch, the chef wowed the dinner guests with his casserole.
8193	Purgative	cleansing, especially when referring to the ability to get rid of unwanted waste	The purgative laxative helped the constipated patient get rid of his body's backed up waste.	Castor oil is a natural purgative that can aid in ridding the body of unwanted waste.
8194	Purge	to get rid of something or someone	After he saw his parents making out in the back seat of their Buick, Kevin vowed that he would do whatever it took to purge the image from his brain.	Because she never intended to gain back the weight she had lost, Jennifer decided to purge her wardrobe of anything bigger than a size 10 and then go shopping.
8195	Purify	to cleanse something; to remove contaminants	Pumps were used to purify the dirty water that came from the pond.	Because the drinking water was found to have a brain-eating amoeba, crews were called in to purify the system.

8196	Purist	a perfectionist who believes in sticking to all of the rules	Dressed in a suit and tie, the purist raised his hand every time to answer each question the teacher asked.	The elderly purist would complain to the minister of the church when she would see a speck of dirt on the pew.
8197	Puritan	a group of strict religious people who came to America in the 16th century	Worship was a significant daily aspect in the life of a Puritan with most of their time being devoted to church.	If someone believed differently than a Puritan, he or she could be banished to another colony.
8198	Puritanical	practicing very strict moral or religious behavior	My parents are extremely puritanical and will not allow me to date.	Wanting the patrons to lead holier lives, the church preached puritanical values to the congregation.
8199	Purity	the state of being clean and clear; not mixed with anything else	The purity of the snow caused it to stand out with its dazzling whiteness.	Because the water is lacking in purity, most of the townspeople refuse to drink it.
8200	Purlieu	the area surrounding a place	The townspeople searched the purlieu of the area where the dog disappeared, hoping that they would be able to find him on the outer edge.	Living on the outskirts of town, the couple preferred to live in the purlieu rather than directly inside the city limits.
8201	Purloin	to take another's belongings without permission	Because Eddie tried to purloin the woman's purse, he spent the night in jail.	Jill was shocked when her best friend tried to purloin her favorite necklace.
8202	Purport	to imply something is true although it is most likely false	The drug manufacturer knows it is against the law to purport claims about its product's effectiveness.	In the scam, a suspicious person from a foreign country will purport to have a large inheritance for the email recipient.
8203	Purported	claimed that something was true without proof	The purported rumors were proven untrue, and the man who made the allegations against the celebrity was asked to apologize.	Though she alleged that someone had broken into her home, the police found no proof to support the woman's purported claim.
8204	Purportedly	assumed to be so; allegedly	The house is purportedly worth a million dollars, but will probably appraise for much more.	All the deceased woman's medical conditions purportedly lead to her untimely death.
8205	Purpose	the reason for which something is done or created	The purpose of the veteran parade is to honor those who have served in the military.	My teacher explained the purpose of the assignment, but I forgot her exact reasons for the activity.
8206	Purposeful	to do something for a reason	Every writer knows that proofreading is just as purposeful in the writing process as actually writing the work itself.	Her intent to protect her child from harm was obvious when the mother had a purposeful conversation with her child to look twice before crossing the street.
8207	Purposefully	doing something with a sense of purpose or in a determined way	The model purposefully avoids sweets and bread so that she can keep her weight down.	The track star runs all of his races purposefully, making sure to give each one great effort.

8208	Purposeless	irrational and pointless	Once I heard the story about the police officer being killed, I knew this was a purposeless act of violence.	I realized my purposeless attempt to lose weight when I was going to the gym every day and not losing a single pound.
8209	Purr	a low vibrating sound, usually made by a cat or a vehicle	Letting out a low purr, the cat let her owner know that she enjoyed being petted.	Hearing his car purr, the Corvette owner was glad to have his vehicle running again.
8210	Purse	a purse is a bag used to carry personal items	For the charity event, she wore a green chiffon dress and a matching purse on her shoulder.	In her new Italian leather purse, she carried her lip gloss, keys, wallet, gum, and sunglasses.
8211	Pursuance	the following or carrying out of a plan	Though her parents thought she should be a doctor, the sculptor decided to continue with her pursuance of an art degree.	Pursuance of her family's Christmas tradition lead the music teacher to start a caroling group.
8212	Pursuant	in agreement with or according to a law, request, or ruling	The sentencing will take place this Friday, pursuant to New Jersey law.	The building can be purchased only pursuant to the signing of all documents.
8213	Pursue	to follow urgently / to aim for	The cops had to pursue the suspect until they were able to capture him.	The lawyer just wanted to pursue the truth, which he believed would show his client was innocent.
8214	Pursuer	someone or something that trails or follow someone or something else	Betty's pursuer followed her around the dark corner even though she was running at top speed.	Once the divorce was finalized, Karen became a pursuer of happiness and decided to start dating again.
8215	Pursuit	the action of going after something or someone	The police officer is in pursuit of the escaped prisoner.	During my pursuit of a college degree, I attended two universities.
8216	Purview	area of authority or control	The accountant's purview includes any of the company's financial matters.	Since Rick is only a writer and not the magazine editor, his purview is only the content he produces.
8217	Pushy	aggressive and tending to use forceful methods to get others to do what you want them to do	The pushy salesperson kept trying to sell his wares even though the people on the beach didn't want to buy.	Because the aggressive customers can be so rude and pushy, the customer service rep hates working during the holiday season.
8218	Pusillanimous	lacking bravery or courage	The pusillanimous soldier cried because he was scared of the gunfire.	During the fight at the basketball game, the pusillanimous man tried to run from his opponent.
8219	Putrefaction	rotting; decay	Putrefaction of the animal made the area where it died smell horrible.	Fearing that putrefaction would take place, the baker placed the vegetables in tight bags that are supposed to help keep things fresh.

8220	Putrefy	to produce a strong odor while decaying	So many soldiers died during the war, with their decomposing bodies left to putrefy in the fields.	As rotting fruit began to putrefy in the compost pile, flies swarmed the mound.
8221	Putrid	rotting, rotten, being in a state of putrefaction	Dealing with dead bodies, he encountered plenty of putrid odors.	The armadillo was run over by a car four days ago, which left it putrid.
8222	Puzzled	confused; perplexed	Footprints in the snow puzzled the hunters who mistakenly assumed they were alone in the forest.	Puzzled by the equation, the student raised her hand and asked her teacher for assistance.
8223	Puzzlement	a feeling of confusion or bewilderment	The student voiced his puzzlement when trying to solve the complex geometry problem.	Looking at the map with puzzlement, the lost driver tried to figure out which direction she should travel toward.
8224	Pyramid	a structure with sloping sides that meets at the top and sits on a triangular or square base	A pyramid of delicious cupcakes was positioned on the triangular display.	An unusual glass elevator traveled up the sloping side of the pyramid at a 40 degree angle.
8225	Pyre	a pile of flammable materials, often used for burning bodies	Over the pyre of wood in the backyard, we roasted marshmallows and hot dogs.	The tribesmen were burned on a pyre so the evil spirits could not capture their bodies.
8226	Pyromania	a strong urge to start fire to things	Due to his obsession with pyromania, the criminal was sentenced to 15 years in prison for the arson of several properties.	Fascinated with fireworks as a child led Tommy to carry out his pyromania using a few matches and cans of lighter fluid.
8227	Pyrotechnic	related to the manufacture or use of fireworks	The rock concert's finale included a pyrotechnic lightshow that lit up the night sky.	Pyrotechnic enthusiasts love to use fireworks for every celebration.
8228	Pyrrhic	a victory that is won but has devastating effects on the victor	Though the new mayor should have been happy to have won the pyrrhic election, the damage on his reputation made the win seem worthless.	The president-elect's pyrrhic victory did so much damage to his party that many members wished for a loss.
8229	Qua	used to say "as" or "as a"	At the gallery, the work of art qua art is being displayed in a special showroom.	Many people underestimate the power of rap music qua music.
8230	Quackery	dishonest practices and claims to have special knowledge and skill in some field, typically medicine	Because of the medical quackery going on in the clinic, the dishonest practitioner was shut down.	The doctor's practice is pure quackery that stems from a fake medical degree and little real knowledge.
8231	Quadrangle	a rectangular or square shaped courtyard	Overlooking the quadrangle, the children could not wait to leave their apartment and play in the square courtyard.	Surrounding the quadrangle were many elaborately built houses and luscious gardens that took away from the square.

8232	Quadrant	one section of something that is divided into four parts	During the hurricane, the low-lying fourth quadrant of the city was hit much harder than the other three areas.	One quadrant of the classroom was set up with a computer lab while the other areas were filled with desks, a reading center, and the teacher's personal space.
8233	Quadrennial	lasting or occurring every four years	The quadrennial election happens every four years.	In my family, we have a quadrennial reunion in which all family members come together every four years.
8234	Quadriceps	A large muscle in the thigh (front) that is used to extend the leg or bend the hip	Stretching his quadriceps helped the runner prepare for the strain his leg would endure during the race.	A strain in his quadriceps caused the man to have trouble doing simple things like bending his leg.
8235	Quadrilateral	Four-sided	The quadrilateral shaped garden contained a different vegetable in each of the four quadrants.	A triangular cake was baked but the bride insisted on a quadrilateral dessert with an extra-side.
8236	Quadruped	an animal that has four feet	My little girl likes to walk on her knees and hands like a quadruped.	When the furry quadruped had one of its legs amputated, it became a three-legged cat.
8237	Quadruple	multiply by four	When the star player took the basketball court, the home team's score seemed to quadruple within a short period of time from 10 to 40.	Ever since football helmets became optional for the local ragtag football team, the hospital got ready because it knew their injuries would quadruple.
8238	Quadruplicate	to multiply something by four	Since there were four members in each group, we had to quadruplicate the craft supplies by four.	Using four specific sample sets, we tried to quadruplicate the original results.
8239	Quaff	to hastily consume a beverage	The huge athlete was able to quaff down a gallon of water in less than two minutes.	On any college campus, you can find at least one frat boy who will quaff any beverage given to him.
8240	Quagmire	a situation from which it is hard to escape	Many young people do not realize the quagmire to which occasional drug use can lead.	Since Jim lost all of his money gambling, he is stuck in a financial quagmire.
8241	Quail	a small, short-tailed, commonly hunted bird	Known as a gourmet chef, Emeril Lagasse created a masterpiece of flavors by snipping off the wings and removing the feathers off the quail before roasting and serving it to the queen.	For the experienced hunters, hunting quail proved difficult due to its high flying abilities and its brown feathers allowing it to camouflage into nature.
8242	Quaint	appearing old-fashioned in an appealing way	My grandmother's quaint home is filled with knick-knacks from her childhood.	As I walked through the quaint shop, I felt as though I was transported back in time.

8243	Quaker	A nickname for a religious member of the Religious Society of Friends	The Quaker believer spent his nights reading the doctrine of the Inner Light.	Rejecting formal ministry based assemblies, the Quaker set up a prayer meeting in his house.
8244	Qualification	a special skill or requirement that makes a person eligible for a position or activity	Credit qualification was required before the lender would approved the mortgage loan.	The inexperienced clerk was not hired since she did not meet the three year work qualification requirement.
8245	Qualifier	a person (or team) that qualifies for something	As a third-round qualifier, the runner will go on to the Olympic games.	Because his name was drawn during the raffle, Clark is a qualifier for the grand prize.
8246	Qualify	to become eligible or suitable for something	To qualify for a housing loan, the applicant had to raise his credit score by several points.	The runner must come in first or second place to qualify for the next round.
8247	Qualitative	associated with type or quality	The qualitative study will reveal the elements present in the compound.	Before the judges rate the desserts, a qualitative assessment will be used to categorize the dishes.
8248	Qualities	attributes or characteristics of a person, place, or thing	Although her date had many of the qualities she desired in a husband, the woman could not get over his tendency to chew with his mouth open.	Excellent written and oral communication skills are proven qualities of a strong leader.
8249	Qualm	a feeling of doubt or uncertainty about whether you are doing the right thing	Under the influence of drugs, Matt had no qualm whatsoever about spending all of his money at the casino.	I have a serious qualm about my teenage daughter dating an older man.
8250	Quandary	a state of doubt about what to do in a certain situation; a difficult situation	Mark is in a quandary about whether or not he should keep the money he found in the park.	When the lawyer told us our lawsuit options, we realized we were in a quandary about which legal path to take.
8251	Quantifiable	able to be measured	Scientists used a calculator to average the quantifiable data gathered during the experiment.	Although the teacher tried to determine which children were the best readers from the assessment, the results were not quantifiable.
8252	Quantify	to assign a quantity to	In my statistics class, we needed to quantify the probability of winning the lottery.	Since it is impossible to quantify the number of stars, the night sky fascinates me.
8253	Quantitative	pertaining to the measureable amount of something	After writing down everyone's height in his 4th period class, the student analyzed the quantitative data to determine he was the tallest student in the class.	Conducting a quantitative analysis of the company's stock over time proved to be helpful when promoting the company's product.

8254	Quantity	the amount of something	The store owner checked the quantity of tires and realized he needed to order more.	Because the quantity of televisions for sale was low, many customers left the store emptyhanded.
8255	Quantum	The smallest amount of something, specifically energy	Measuring the quantum amount of the object essentially destroyed it.	Quantum complexities are just a small part of the make-up of the human brain.
8256	Quarantine	a place where individuals or animals who have contagious diseases are held	Until it is determined whether or not the dog has rabies, it will be placed in quarantine.	The woman with Ebola has been placed in quarantine to ensure she does not spread the virus.
8257	Quarrelsome	argumentative; confrontational	The younger brother's quarrelsome nature resulted in constant arguments and the splitting of the family business.	Although the attorney's quarrelsome attitude caused her trouble at home, it helped her excel when arguing her clients' cases.
8258	Quarry	an area from which materials like stone are removed	At night, the moonlight caused the stones in the quarry to shine.	The men who work in the rock quarry wear masks to keep the stone particles out of their eyes.
8259	Quarter	one of four equal parts	With five minutes left on the clock, the defense performed much better than they did in the previous quarter.	Only one quarter of the four auditorium sections were filled to capacity.
8260	Quartet	a musical group with four members	The final performance had to be postponed since two of the four members were sick with the flu.	Blending their four voices methodically, the quartet sang in perfect harmony.
8261	Quasar	an incredibly distant celestial object made of a vivid mass of light and energy	A quasar is a cosmic entity that is filled with energy.	When the astronomer looked through his telescope, he was able to see a brightly lit object known as a quasar.
8262	Quash	to put an end to something	Refusing to give in to the toddler's demands, the exasperated mother was hell-bent on coming up with a plan to quash the tantrums.	My defense team tried to quash the subpoena but it was served anyway.
8263	Quaver	a tremor in an individual's voice usually caused by nervousness or anxiety	You could hear a quaver in the nervous girl's tone.	Did you hear the quaver in Kim's voice when she thanked everyone for attending her going away party?
8264	Quavering	shaking, trembling, or vibrating	The little girl's quavering body continued to shake as she looked for the monster under her bed.	Trying not to cry, the upset woman tried to control her quavering voice as she spoke.
8265	Quay	a concrete loading dock situated on the edge of a body of water	After years of loading and unloading freight on top of it, sections of the old concrete quay began to crumble into the sea.	The quay was constructed out of material tough enough to stand water erosion and heavy loads.

8266	Queasy	feeling sick and nauseated	As the boat began to pick up speed, a few of the ship's passengers began to feel queasy from the motion.	Arguing with her mother always made the young girl queasy and nauseous.
8267	Queen	a woman ruler of a kingdom or country	Presenting a feast fit for a queen, the peasants tried to make sure everything was in place for her majesty.	Although the queen did not approve of her daughter-in-law, she was happy when a male heir to the throne was born.
8268	Queer	strange; odd	Peering into the queer little house, Georgia couldn't understand why all the unusually shaped furniture was painted pink and blue.	Because of his queer habits, the recluse was seen as strange by his fellow townspeople.
8269	Quell	to calm or reduce	Before Sarah gives a speech, she always drinks a shot of whiskey to quell her nerves.	The old man drinks warm milk to quell his upset stomach.
8270	Quench	to satisfy an actual or figurative thirst, or to put out a fire	Aiming to quench her thirst, the runner guzzled down the water at full speed.	When they were finally able to quench the flames of the fire, the firefighters breathed a sigh of relief.
8271	Querulous	full of complaints; complaining	If there was an award for being querulous, my aunt would win because she is always complaining about something.	I don't mean to be querulous, but I do believe I should get my money's worth at all times.
8272	Query	an inquiry for information	State officials have launched a query into allegations of judicial misconduct by Judge Petros.	Because Lisa is such a curious child, she is always making one query after another.
8273	Quest	a trip taken to find something or someone	Jan's quest for fame led her to do immoral things.	When Phil was on a quest for his soul mate, he went on hundreds of dates.
8274	Question	to interrogate or cross-examine someone while looking for answers	Police continued to question the suspect in an attempt to get him to confess to the crime.	The teacher tried to question the students about who stole the candy, but no one would fess up to the theft.
8275	Questionable	not certain; doubtful	Attending the game is questionable since it will probably be rescheduled due to rain.	Because of his questionable motives, many citizens felt the mayor might be stealing money from the city.
8276	Questionnaire	a set of questions used to gain specific information from people responding to the survey	Respondents to the second questionnaire provided follow up information about the types of cleaning products they use.	Although the questionnaire was aimed at married couples, many single parents responded to the poll as well.
8277	Queue	a waiting list or line in which people and/or problems are dealt with in order	We stood in the queue for hours waiting to get tickets to the championship game.	Even though I arrived at the post office early, I still had to wait in the queue before I could see a clerk.

8278	Quib	a witty or clever remark that is said in a taunting way	The barmaid continued to flirt with the man, throwing every quib and witty joke she could think of into the conversation.	Only a comedian could come up with such a funny quib on the spur of the moment.
8279	Quibble	to quarrel about minor matters	It is normal for married couples to quibble over small things like who controls the television remote.	Whenever the two historians meet, they quibble over historical facts before drinking a pitcher of beer.
8280	Quick	moving fast or doing something in a short timeframe	The rabbit was much too quick for my large dog to catch him, darting away and into a small crevice.	A basketball player must be quick on his feet to move around the court and react to the actions of other players.
8281	Quickly	at a rapid speed; fastly	Speeding quickly down the highway, the distracted driver missed a curve and careened off of the mountainside.	The runner moved quickly towards the finish line and ended up in 1st place.
8282	Quiddity	the qualities of something that makes it what it is, usually on purpose	The quiddity of motherhood was reflected in Ms. Dowling because she was always baking cookies and tending to her child's needs.	The actual quiddity of his leadership skills shined through when Timothy was able to easily convince a crowd of people about his viewpoint.
8283	Quidnunc	a busybody who always wants to know other people's business	The town's biggest quidnunc, Nancy loved to gossip about other people's personal lives.	You should stop being a gossiping quidnunc and mind your own business!
8284	Quiet	calm with little or no noise	Moving into a quiet neighborhood, the couple was glad to be able to sleep peacefully at night.	On the quiet summer night, the only thing that could be heard was the croaking of the frogs in the pond.
8285	Quietude	a state of quiet stillness and calmness	In quietude and coolness, the couple enjoyed a picnic on a grassy knoll beside the calm stream.	An eerie quietude filled the house as the children napped on their mats.
8286	Quietus	the termination of something, usually unpleasant in nature	The police officer's arrival brought a quietus to the argument between the two neighbors.	After weeks of suffering, the cancer-stricken cat received a quietus of the pain by taking her final nap.
8287	Quill	a pen made from the feather of a bird	Placing the pointed black quill on the paper, the president prepared to write a letter to the general.	A quill was crafted from a long bird feather and was used to write notes.
8288	Quilt	a blanket made by sewing fabric squares or pieces together usually in a pattern	When I unfolded my grandmother's hand-sewn quilt, I could see different shapes coming together in a specific design.	By laying the quilt on the bed, you could still see several shapes stitched together to create the part of a star.
8289	Quintessence	most perfect example of its type	Hillary has always been the quintessence of high fashion, so I was taken aback when I saw her wearing an old, saggy pair of jeans and a ragged T-shirt.	Babies are the quintessence of purity; if only we could preserve that sweetness for a lifetime.

8290	Quintessential	a model example of a specific quality	The critics love the director's latest film and consider it to be the quintessential horror movie.	Combined together, rosemary and pork are the quintessential ingredients for a meat dish.
8291	Quip	a clever statement	The president responded to the journalist's question with a clever quip.	Because the teacher did not understand my quip, she asked me to stay after class to explain my comment.
8292	Quirk	an odd behavior or different way of acting	Janice has this irritating quirk of rolling her eyes whenever she speaks.	According to Ken, his habit of constantly wringing his hands is just an uncontrollable quirk.
8293	Quirky	unusual, but in an attractive or interesting way	The quirky yellow cottage is decorated in a strange yet attractive way.	Because of her quirky personality, the peculiar girl stood out amongst her normal siblings.
8294	Quisling	a traitor who helps an enemy that has taken control of his or her country	The quisling was a traitor who helped the British when they came to try and take over his country.	A traitor to his country, Benedict Arnold, was written doing in history as a treacherous quisling.
8295	Quit	to leave a place or stop doing a task	The teacher wanted to quit her job, but she has to find another one first.	Michael is trying to quit smoking through the help of his doctor.
8296	Quitclaim	a legal document that transfers ownership of a property from one person to another	A quitclaim deed was issued to Jenny after her mother transferred the property into her name.	The cottage will legally belong to Myra once the lawyer completes the quitclaim transfer paperwork.
8297	Quite	significantly; fairly	Seasoned wings were quite tasty, but not as delicious as the corn on the cob.	To be December, it was quite warmer than usual.
8298	Quiver	to shudder with a slight sound or motion, usually because of strong feelings	I knew Jill was upset when her lips started to quiver.	If you are really Ann's friend, you will tell her she does not look cute when she makes her false eyelashes quiver.
8299	Quivering	trembling and shaking	Quivering when she came out of the chilly water, the swimmer decided that it was too cold to swim after all.	The quivering jelly shook back and forth on the serving platter as it was delivered to the table.
8300	Quixotic	unrealistic and impractical	Although Jack's plan for killing the giant was quixotic, it was the village's only hope.	Henry knew running for class president was a quixotic idea, but he was not going to let his enemy run unopposed.
8301	Quizzical	suggesting confusion or disbelief	Because I am a male, the doctor gave me a quizzical look when I told him I was pregnant.	The writer's quizzical poem about love reveals his doubts about the existence of the emotion.
8302	Quondam	former; previous	The quondam beauty queen was much more exotic than the one currently being crowned.	Before retiring, the quondam editor trained me to take over his position.

8303	Quorum	the needed number of people to be present at a meeting in order to conduct business	When Congress met to discuss the issue at hand, they realized that they would postpone the session until a quorum was met.	Too many absences due to summer vacations caused the meeting to cancel since a quorum was not formed.
8304	Quota	a goal or quantity that is assigned	Each seamstress has a quota of fifty blankets that must be sewn each day.	In order to keep her sales job, Kate must meet a quota each month by selling at least fifteen thousand dollars' worth of furniture.
8305	Quotidian	everyday events that are normal and not that exciting	As the days of celebration wore on, the formerly spectacular events began to seem more quotidian, and the king found himself yawning at the chariot races.	There is a precise schedule for taking care of quotidian tasks, but all your time is your own once you have completed them.
8306	Quotient	the end of result of division	The fun quotient reduced significantly when mom decided to tag along.	Writing the equations in both product and quotient form, the teacher instructed students to answer the division questions first.
8307	Rabbi	a religious scholar that teaches Jewish law	As an assistant rabbi, the man was responsible for helping with the b'nai mitzvah program and teaching coming of age rituals to Jewish boys.	His love for music lead the Jewish rabbi to a special position working with the choir's cantorial soloist.
8308	Rabble	a disorderly mob or crowd	An angry rabble gathered outside of the courthouse and threw bottles at the mob on the other side of the street.	The only reason all of the rabble members weren't arrested is because there were more mob members than there were police cars.
8309	Racial	related to race or ethnicity	Racial jokes aimed at Hispanics offended the mostly Mexican audience.	A bill aimed at increasing racial equality in the mostly segregated school system was recently passed.
8310	Racism	prejudice and discriminatory actions towards others because of their ethnicity	Racism during the Jim Crow era led to African Americans being banned from most public places.	Although laws were put into place to eradicate racism, many blacks were still stopped from voting through scare tactics and undercover operations.
8311	Racist	someone who holds prejudiced beliefs or shows discriminatory behavior towards others of a certain race or ethnic background	Racist protesters lined the city streets to protest the school integration of blacks and whites.	The man claimed he wasn't racist but deep down, held a deep seeded hatred for Hispanics.
8312	Rack	a stand or shelf used to hold or hang things	A shoe rack and several small cubbies lined the walls of the classroom.	One rack in the closet was for coats while the other held umbrellas.

8313	Racket	an unpleasantly loud and irritating noise	Upstairs in the playroom, the loud children are making quite a racket.	My grandmother can't stand a lot of racket and frequently makes us play outside so that she can avoid our noise.
8314	Racketeer	a person who takes part in a fraudulent or dishonest business	Implicated in at least 10 different fraudulent business deals, the racketeer is facing serious jail time.	The racketeer headed up a Ponzi scheme and caused several thousand people to lose their life savings through his illegal venture.
8315	Racking	tormenting; agonizing	Making a racking noise up and down the halls of the haunted inn, the ghost continued to terrorize all who dared to stay the night.	A racking scream came from the tortured woman as she was pushed off the balcony.
8316	Raconteur	one recognized as being a talented teller of stories	The kindergarten teacher was an excellent raconteur who had no problem keeping her young charges engaged with her stories.	Throughout his years on the radio, Talking Ed was a famous raconteur who kept his fans entertained with stories about his wacky wife.
8317	Racy	describes something exciting and slightly shocking because it is sexual	Racy pictures of the celebrity showed up in the tabloid, embarrassing her husband and children.	The father denied his daughter's request to wear the racy outfit, since it was obviously indecent for a sixteen year old.
8318	Radar	a device that uses radio waves to locate something	Bringing a radar along on his latest trip, the fisherman hoped that he would be able to use the device to find schools of catfish.	Clocking the driver on his police radar, the officer knew that the man was going 14 miles over the speed limit.
8319	Radiance	glowing brightness	Pure radiance shined through the water as the sun's rays caused the waves to glisten.	After getting a spray tan, the woman's glistening skin shined with a radiance that wasn't there before.
8320	Radiant	shining with happiness	The bride looked radiant as she walked down the aisle.	As the woman prayed and found inner peace, a radiant look crossed her face.
8321	Radiate	to give off	Hopefully the small heater will radiate enough warmth to heat the room.	The lights above the stage radiate a large amount of illumination upon the singer.
8322	Radical	an idea that is different from traditional views	The conservative church leaders were not interested in hearing any radical religious ideas.	After the terrorist attacks of 2001, there were some radical changes in airport security.
8323	Radius	the circular area or distance limited by the sweep of a line	Because I prefer working close to home, I only applied for positions within a ten mile radius of my apartment.	Tons of food and fun events can be found within a fifteen mile radius of downtown.
8324	Raffish	unconventional and unacceptable yet intriguing	The raffish woman drew everyone's attention when she crashed the wedding.	While many people found the singer's raffish behavior interesting, others viewed it as completely unacceptable.

8325	Raffle	a lottery-style game where people buy tickets for a prize and one or more tickets is drawn at random	During the Farmerville County Fair, people purchased tickets for a raffle to win a prize-winning chicken only if their ticket was drawn.	Many teenagers looked at their stub for the raffle to see if their number was called to win the awesome cell phone.
8326	Raft	a flat floating structure for travelling across water that is often made from wood or logs tiled together	The castaway used logs and vine to create a raft that he hoped would help him get off the island.	Each raft was only large enough to carry three to four people across the river.
8327	Rafters	internal beams extending from the eaves to the peak of a building's roof	The cluttered garage was packed all the way up to the rafters, with boxes sitting on some of the top beams.	Because the beams going from the eaves to the roof were rotted, new rafters had to be put into the old farmhouse.
8328	Rafters	sloping wooden beams that support a roof	The wooden rafters holding up the tilting roof up were the last bit of structure still standing after the tornado ripped the building apart.	The gym was packed to the rafters, with fans sitting in seats that seemed to reach the ceiling beams.
8329	Rage	an intense anger that is extremely difficult to manage	Full of rage, the man slammed his fist through the car windshield.	Gail flew into a rage when she learned her husband was leaving her for a younger woman.
8330	Ragged	tattered and worn	An old, ragged flag showed its tattered stripes as it ripped back and forth in the wind.	The pioneers' ragged clothing showed wear from the grueling trip west.
8331	Raging	showing power and intensity	A raging storm swooped into the area, destroying homes with its intensity.	Uncontrolled fires raging through the forests were unable to be tamed.
8332	Raid	To invade or search	The successful raid into the nearby country was a military success for the army.	Two helicopters assisted in the raid of the concentration camp where Jews were being held captive.
8333	Rail	a bar or series of bars that serves as a fence or barrier	A rail was placed on the outside of the cruise ship to keep passengers from going overboard.	On the side of the curvy mountain road, a rail was placed as a barrier for vehicles.
8334	Raillery	good-natured bantering	While many people think the brothers are arguing, they're usually just engaging in some fun raillery.	I'm never offended by my manager's raillery because I know it's simply good-natured teasing.
8335	Railroad	a steel track along which trains carrying rail cars travel	Moving down the railroad tracks, the train's whistle let out a loud toot.	Forty percent of the cargo traveling across the railroad by train originated in the southern mines.
8336	Rain	water that condenses from water vapor and then falls from the sky in tiny droplets	Damp rain splashing down onto the children's faces was just what was needed on a hot day.	According to the forecasters, rain showers are expected to continue into next week.

8337	Raincheck	a promise that something that was supposed to occur now will be accepted later	I know I promised you a dance, but something has come up so I'll have to take a raincheck.	You will have to take a raincheck on our date to the movies, as I just found out that my Uncle is in the hospital.
8338	Rainfall	the amount of precipitation falling in an area during a specific time	Rainfall across the region over the past 24 hours has ranged from 2 to 3 inches.	Thankfully the tristate area appeared to face no major flooding threat from this weekend's rainfall.
8339	Rainwater	water that has fallen from the sky as rain	Rainwater was collected in a bucket and used to water the flowers a day or so after a storm.	Large amounts of rainwater filled the street, creating muddy puddles in several places.
8340	Raise	to lift something up	The store agreed not to raise gas prices if other stores in the area kept them low as well.	I can always tell when my mother is surprised; she tends to raise her eyebrows high in astonishment.
8341	Rajah	an Indian king or prince	The film describes the life of an Indian rajah who gave up the throne for love.	Since the rajah was unmarried, he made hasty plans to marry an Indian bride to be his queen.
8342	Rake	to gather things together into a pile	During the fall, we must rake all the leaves and acorns from the oak tree into big piles for disposal.	After the final bet was placed, the roulette dealer began to rake all the chips to her side of the table.
8343	Rakish	filled with a nonchalant attitude that is often displayed in an unconventional manner	Josh's rakish personality leads him to believe it is okay to have six girlfriends at one time.	In our religious community, males are forbidden to have long rakish hair.
8344	Rally	to come together in support	Soldiers in the regime would rally around one another after every completed mission.	Although few were there to rally around the Olympic runner, the support of the few who were present meant the world to him.
8345	Ram	to butt or strike something	The police began to ram the door with a piece of steel in order to force their way in.	As the driver continued to ram the car in front of him, shocked onlookers hoped that this act of road rage wouldn't end in a fatality.
8346	Ramadan	the holy month when Muslims fast and try to perform good deeds	Observing Ramadan from dawn until dusk, Muslims do not eat during this point of their holy month.	During the month of Ramadan, Islamic followers devote themselves to God and make physical sacrifices.
8347	Ramble	to talk aimlessly	Because my math professor tends to ramble on, I often fall asleep in class.	When the tour guide started to ramble about his home life, many of the passengers on the bus grew bored.
8348	Rambling	speech or writing that is long-winded and confusing	Theresa stopped reading the rambling letter from her jailhouse lover after several minutes of being confused.	A slow clap echoed out from the crowd as the longwinded speaker finally finished his confusing speech.

8349	Rambunctious	hyper and energetic	The classroom looked like a war zone after the rambunctious kindergartners ran around knocking things onto the ground.	Once the rambunctious puppy got home, he would run around the house nonstop before tearing apart a whole couch.
8350	Ramification	a change that makes a situation more complicated	Jason was shocked when he learned the ramification of his cheating was immediate expulsion from the university.	If anyone was injured during the heist, the legal ramification will be even worse for the robbers.
8351	Ramify	intensify or complicate	As the group's questions began to ramify and thwart the event, the author began to think a Q and A session might better serve their interest.	As the girl continued to lie, the effects of her untruths continued to ramify and make the problem worse.
8352	Ramose	having many branches	The ramose oak was covered in moss, with the thick peat covering the tree's many branches.	In his journal, the botanist described the tree as ramose because of its many branches.
8353	Rampage	to rush through an area in a reckless or violent manner	Shoppers went on a rampage through the mall, knocking over racks and pushing each other down.	On a deadly rampage, the Facebook shooter killed an innocent man walking home from Easter dinner.
8354	Rampant	not restrained	During the riots, crime was rampant in the streets.	Diseases associated with contaminated water are rampant in the country of Haiti.
8355	Rampart	a fortified wall or embankment that serves as a protective barrier	Soldiers formed a rampart around the city in order to protect Jericho from being overtaken.	Without a rampart built around the area to protect the kingdom, the empire was susceptible to attacks from outsiders.
8356	Ramping	decreasing or increasing in volume, amount, or rate	Since the demand for the product is now low, production efforts are ramping down.	The local police are ramping up search efforts to find the suspect since he's been on the run for several days.
8357	Ramrod	a metal bar that is used to push explosive material down into the barrel of some old-fashioned guns	A cleaning jag is added to the end of the ramrod to make cleansing of the gun barrel easier.	Pushing the ramrod down the musket, the soldier prepared to use his gun against the enemy in battle.
8358	Rancid	being foul in taste or smell	The oil went rancid because it was overly exposed to sunlight.	The prisoners were fed rancid meat that made them retch and vomit.
8359	Rancor	a feeling of hate or anger	Even though my mother despised her twin sister, she always spoke about her without rancor.	It is hard for me to not feel rancor towards the woman who married my ex-boyfriend.
8360	Rancorous	bitter or resentful	Mr. Knightly is a rancorous old man who is always unhappy and seemingly angry at everyone, even if they are strangers.	You could say that someone who is always angry and irritable is a rancorous individual, though you might not want to say that to their face.

8361	Random	accidental; by chance	Corrupt police officers conducted random stop-and-frisk stays throughout the city, targeting people unsystematically.	To fairly choose the winner, the store owner pulled a random slip out of a hat full of numbered papers.
8362	Rang	caused a device with a bell to ring by striking it	The children rang the doorbell and then ran away as soon as someone answered the call.	Each day before noon, the man in charge of the church bell rang each one with great force.
8363	Range	an assortment of things that are of the same general type	A range of emotions filled the heart of the woman who had recently lost her husband and given birth to their child.	A range of gift options is available for delivery in the hospital gift shop.
8364	Rangeland	an open piece of land where animals graze	The forage on the rangeland was dwindling, leaving little for the cattle to eat on during the winter.	Overgrazing by the cattle on rangeland caused soil erosion and loss of plant species that are native to the area.
8365	Ranging	varying between	The teacher has many students in each class, ranging from 25 to 30 per section.	Setting the oven to a temperature ranging 350 to 375 degrees will make the crust bake perfectly.
8366	Rank	foul smelling; pungent	After a day of being left out to sour, the rank milk had curdled and begun to smell.	Taking off his shoes, the smell of the husband's rank feet almost choked his wife and child.
8367	Rankle	to cause bitterness or irritation	The fact the plane is leaving two hours late is certainly going to rankle the passengers.	When the prince decided to date a commoner, he knew his romantic choice would rankle his parents.
8368	Ransack	a frantic hunt for an item that leaves chaos and/or damage in its wake	The thieves continued to ransack the house until they came across the shoebox stuffed with money.	If you don't have an emergency plan for power outages you'll have to ransack your home for candles and matches.
8369	Ransacking	to search through something hurriedly or carelessly	Ransacking the place, the burglars threw everything around as they tried to steal all the valuables from the home.	The reckless rock star and his careless crew were known for ransacking hotel rooms and leaving them in disarray.
8370	Ransom	something that is paid to free an individual who is being held as a hostage	In some cases you can pay the ransom and still not have your loved one returned.	How much ransom does the kidnapper want in order to return your wife?
8371	Rant	an act complaining or speaking about something in a loud, lengthy, angry, emotional manner	The woman's irate Facebook rant was not representative of her character and was eventually taken down.	In a tirade, the deranged stranger proceeded to rant about pharmaceutical overcharges.
8372	Rap	a sharp knock or blow made quickly	A sharp rap at the door startled the nervous housewife who wasn't expecting any visitors.	Every time he was nervous, the attorney would rapidly rap his knuckles on the table.

8373	Rapacious	aggressively greedy	Because of its rapacious appetite, the shark is often considered to be more of an eating machine than a living creature.	Our rapacious neighbors have maxed out five different credit cards because they always have to have something newer and better.
8374	Rapid-fire	describes something coming quickly, one after the other	Rapid-fire questioning during round three of the quiz bowl happened so quickly that most of the contestants became nervous.	Shelling out rapid-fire discounts, the company tried to sell its remaining inventory as quickly as possible.
8375	Rapid	moving swiftly	Thank you for your rapid response to my question.	Because of the rapid population growth in the area, the city council has approved the release of funds for a new school.
8376	Rapidity	quickness; swiftness	Mashing the buttons with great rapidity, the toddler quickly locked his mother's phone with his insistent pressing.	The student's already fast speech always increases in rapidity when he is nervous.
8377	Rapier	a long slender blade that has two edges and a protective ornament for the hand	In fencing, I often use a rapier because it has a long blade that makes it perfect for thrusting.	"En garde," the musketeer said as he pointed his rapier at his enemy.
8378	Rapine	the taking of another's property by force	To prevent rapine during the war, many people hid their most valuable possessions.	The school bully engages in rapine when he takes lunches from smaller students.
8379	Rapport	a pleasant association or relationship	The rapport I have with my therapist allows me to tell her my deepest thoughts.	As a happily married couple, my husband and I share a deep rapport.
8380	Rapprochement	an agreement reached by opposing parties	After the warring countries reached a rapprochement, things in the area are now more politically calm.	Mediators pushed towards rapprochement but the two sides could never reach an agreement.
8381	Rapscallion	a person who is mischievous	The young, Irish rapscallion spent most of his first days in New York looking for something to get into.	Finishing off his stint as a train robber, the rapscallion insisted he was done with his days of bad behavior.
8382	Rapt	totally enthralled	The toddler watched the cartoon in rapt attention.	Whenever my favorite actor comes onscreen, I am rapt by his performance.
8383	Raptorial	predatory; preying on others	The raptorial bird flew over the field looking for a small rodent that it could devour.	Because he is a predatory creature, the raptorial sperm whale is always looking for large fish to prey on.
8384	Rapture	a mood of great joy or love	John is a spiritual man who claims he experienced rapture during his baptism.	In rapture, the happy groom watched his bride walk down the aisle.
8385	Rapturous	displaying immense enthusiasm or joy	The singer entered the sold-out concert hall to rapturous applause.	If the play continues to earn less than rapturous reviews, it will close soon.

8386	Rare	uncommon	The coin was a rare edition and was not found in many collections around the world.	It is rare that a runner win more races in their older years than they did in their prime.
8387	Rarefaction	the lessening of density in a substance	The rarefaction of air occurs as it rises higher in the atmosphere, where it loses much of its density.	Rarefaction is the name of the process when a substance begins losing density, such as in the case of sound waves.
8388	Rarefied	relevant to only a select group	The rarefied book was written in an ancient language that could only be read by a few linguists and historians.	When the Olympian won his tenth gold medal, he joined a rarefied body composed of only a small number of athletes.
8389	Rarefy	to convert into something less thick	The humidifier will rarefy the room by putting moisture in the air.	Because of an increase in residential developments, the forests are continuing to rarefy.
8390	Rarely	not often; seldom	I rarely use my home office but end up working from my couch instead.	The large family rarely goes on vacation but has decided to take a weekend trip after many years.
8391	Rarity	infrequency; uncommonness	It is a rarity to see my grandmother at family functions since she prefers to stay in the house most of the time.	The rarity of the painting caused it to be sold at auction for an extremely high price.
8392	Rascal	a person who is always getting into trouble or mischief	My grandpa often describes my little brother as a rascal who can't be still.	Once Upon a Time's Rumpelstiltskin is a ruthless rascal that is always trying to sabotage others happiness.
8393	Rash	acting without thinking	The boy acted in a rash manner and didn't consider the consequences of driving under the influence.	Because of Tim's rash behavior, he'll be in prison for the next twenty years.
8394	Rasp	an unpleasant sound, such as a rough surface being rubbed	The nasal rasp of the woman's voice irritated those listening to her speak.	During surgery, the rasp of the metal scraping across the bone made the nurse shudder.
8395	Raspy	hoarse or harsh, usually in regards to a person's voice	My sore throat made my voice sound raspy to my friends, who knew I was sick the moment they heard my hoarse words.	The extremely old man had a very raspy voice, made harsh by the strain that was placed on his vocal cords in his old age.
8396	Rate	charge or fee	My attorney's rate is much higher than other lawyers because of his excellent reputation and years of experience.	The babysitter's rate is 10.00 per hour and includes snacks and light housekeeping.
8397	Rather	quite; to a slight degree	It is rather cold outside, so I should wear a jacket when heading to work.	The puppy is rather active and runs around most of the night.

8398	Ratify	to officially go on the record as approving something	Unfortunately, half of the legislators refuse to ratify a bill that would increase funding for public schools.	The shareholders will ratify any merger that will increase their dividends.
8399	Ratio	proportion or percentage	The ratio of boys to girls in the classroom was much higher than last year.	The ratio between a person's income and their expenses will help determine how much money they can save monthly.
8400	Ration	the portion that is distributed	I put the dog's daily ration in a bag for the pet sitter.	Because the shipwreck survivors were running low on food supplies, each person received only a small ration each day.
8401	Rational	centered on reasoning or logic	I cannot have a rational discussion with my delusional aunt.	According to the physician, there is no rational explanation for the disappearance of the tumor.
8402	Rationale	an explanation given to justify something	The judge asked the young man to explain his rationale for stealing a police car.	During the debate, the politician must explain his rationale for his position on the argument.
8403	Rationalism	the practice of basing opinions and actions on reason and knowledge instead of religious belief or emotion	The scientist insisted that religions should be swept aside and replaced with rationalism.	Believing in rationalism, the skeptic refused to let his emotions guide his decision-making.
8404	Rationalize	to justify negative behavior	When he could not rationalize why he stayed out past curfew, the teen's parents took his car for a month.	The driver tried to rationalize why she was speeding so that she would not receive a citation.
8405	Rattle	to shake or clatter	Aftershocks from the earthquake were strong enough to rattle the china in the kitchen cabinet.	Hearing the snake's shaking tail rattle next to my foot sent me into a tizzy.
8406	Raucous	behaving in a noisy and disorderly way	Raucous but fun is how they always describe her birthday parties.	Although Mitchell never had a dollar to buy a drink, he was always the most raucous person at the bar.
8407	Ravage	to destroy	The category five hurricane will ravage the city.	Despite the efforts of the firemen, the fire continued to ravage the forest.
8408	Rave	to speak wildly and incoherently, as though insane	The hermit would rave at anyone that happened upon his home in the woods, never making sense or saying anything reasonable.	People who take drugs are likely to rave at others if they are not in their right mind, though that usually only happens when they take drugs that are not prescription.
8409	Ravel	to untangle or unravel and object or situation	As more and more facts came to light, the truth about who murdered the butler began to ravel.	Pulling the string with his small paw, the kitten tried to ravel the tight ball of yarn.

8410	Ravenous	very hungry	As a ravenous carnivore, Adam was sure that he would be able to finish the 4-pound steak in an hour.	The ravenous dragon flew low over the forest looking for movement that would reveal the presence of some tidbit to satisfy the rumblings in his belly.
8411	Ravine	a tiny yet deep valley	As the driver lost control on the dirt road, the car suddenly headed into the ravine.	We threw stones into the ravine while standing on the cliff.
8412	Ravings	crazy, irrational statements that have no meaning	The ravings of a madwoman, the writing in the notebook made no logical sense.	Because the professional is a bit crazy, most of his lessons are filled with ravings and rambling.
8413	Ravishing	extremely beautiful	The groom thought the bride looked ravishing in her wedding dress.	When the ravishing woman entered the room, all eyes were drawn to her beauty.
8414	Ray	a narrow beam of light	A ray of light shined out of the flashlight and directly onto the suspect.	Beaming from the sun, the ray lit up the sky and ushered in the morning.
8415	Razbliuto	used to describe the feeling of having once loved something but no longer feeling the same way about	My feeling of razbliuto was for my past love, who I once felt great passion for but now only detested.	Razbliuto is a term used to refer to the very specific emotion of not caring for something that you once did.
8416	Raze	to demolish	As part of his campaign promise, the mayoral candidate pledged to raze all neglected properties that were unfit for human life.	Officials struggled with deciding whether or not to raze the abandoned church to make room for a parking lot.
8417	Reachable	accessible or able to be achieved, reached	Twenty thousand sales is a reachable target that we should be able to meet this month.	Even though losing thirty pounds in a month might not be a reachable goal, Denise is trying hard to make it happen.
8418	React	to respond or behave in a certain way	We hope my brother will react in an excited way when we yell "surprise!"	The dog began to react, barking as soon as he sniffed drugs in the car.
8419	Reactant	a substance that is there at the beginning of a chemical reaction	Hydrogen is a reactant which when combined with oxygen can make water.	If the substance is located on the left side of a chemical equation, it is a reactant.
8420	Readily	willingly and without doubt	My empty stomach readily received the food I ate for lunch.	I readily drank the hot beverage after being out in the cold.
8421	Readiness	the act of being prepared and equipped	The future college student's readiness to attend college could be seen since she had already paid all of the tuition and packed her bags.	After the depressed woman was tired of being ridiculed by her boss on a daily basis, her readiness to change jobs was apparent by her resume submissions to many local companies.
8422	Readout	the output of a computer in readable form	The ATM spit out a readout that told the customer how much money she had in her account.	After receiving the readout from the computer, the mechanic realized that the car's battery was no good.

8423	Reaffirm	to state something again	By transferring to the Middletown Baptist Church, I had to reaffirm my faith in front of the congregation.	Karen submitted proof that she was qualified for the nursing position because she was able to provide her resume and reaffirm her commitment to the care of patients.
8424	Real	genuine and authentic	The woman in the market is selling real designer purses and not the knockoff versions.	Because her wig was of such high quality, no one realized that the long locks weren't Ladonna's real hair.
8425	Realign	to bring back into alignment; to restore to a new or correct position	Doctors worked to relieve his shoulder pain and realign the joint.	The medication lifts your mood, restores your energy, realigns your brain chemistry - and the price is unbeatable.
8426	Realism	a realistic approach of accepting things as they are and dealing with them accordingly	The scientist always approached his work with a sense of realism and refused to let emotions lead him.	Realism influenced the artist's work as he preferred to create masterpieces that reflect reality.
8427	Realist	a person who accepts the true nature of a situation rather than an idealized version	As a realist, the Prima prides herself on being a rational thinker that can solve any problem that arrives.	Our professor is a realist who tells us the truth about our work and won't sugar coat it if he thinks our writing is lacking.
8428	Realistic	based on what is real, sensible, or practical	The actress gave such a realistic performance that it was hard to believe she wasn't the actual character from the book.	Allie's dream home is a six bedroom, five baths, but she knows such a grand house is not realistic on such a small budget.
8429	Reality	the true situation exactly as it exists	The reality of the family's poverty meant they didn't have much food or water.	Facing reality, the man had to accept the fact that his wife wasn't coming back.
8430	Realization	the action of becoming informed or aware	The realization shocked me into silence when I figured out my boyfriend was stumbling through a marriage proposal.	When the realization hit that my husband never loved me, I removed my inheritance from our joint banking account.
8431	Realize	to understand or become aware of something	The distracted driver didn't realize the puppy was on the road and barely missed hitting him with her car.	I couldn't remember where I put my car keys, but now I realize that they were on the counter all along.
8432	Realm	a subject or area in which an individual has curiosity, experience, and/or knowledge	In recent years, many technological innovations have deepened my interest in the realm of computer science.	The player of the interactive game must create his own magical realm before engaging in online play.
8433	Reap	to harvest by cutting	With the invention of the thresher, farmers were able to reap their crops faster than before.	In order to sell the soybeans to the local markets before his competition, Farmer John would have to reap the harvest within the next two days.

8434	Rear	the back part of something	Working out almost daily, the shapely woman tried to sweat off her rear end.	The rear tire on the car kept going flat while the front one stayed aired up.
8435	Reason	cause or basis	There is no reason to clean the house because it is already spotless.	Because he has a doctor's appointment, Jim had a reason to be off from work.
8436	Reason	a cause or basis	The student became very sick with the flu and had to miss school for that reason.	Issacs's teacher asked why he didn't have his homework, but he couldn't come up with a reason or excuse.
8437	Reasonable	sensible and rational	After so many silly answers, the teacher was happy that her top student gave a reasonable response to the question.	"I am trying to be reasonable with this situation," the calm customer stated, "but I was completely overcharged for this item."
8438	Reasoning	thinking; figuring	When the couple fell in love, all logical reasoning flew out the window.	The reasoning behind the family's move was that they thought Seattle would be a safer city for the kids than Memphis.
8439	Reassurance	words spoken or actions taken to make a person feel better	After I lost the contest, my husband spoke words of reassurance so I wouldn't doubt my ability.	The boy looked in his father's direction for reassurance when he felt nervous during his speech.
8440	Reassure	to say or do something to remove fear or doubt	The husband tried to reassure his wife that he loved her no matter what.	Sandra had to reassure her nervous boss that the deal would continue as planned.
8441	Reassuring	to make someone feel less afraid or doubtful through comfort and support	In a reassuring tone, the doctor assured the patient that he would make it out of surgery.	The husband kept reassuring the wife that he wasn't having an affair, but she didn't believe his comforting talk.
8442	Reawakening	the renewal of a feeling or interest in something	Once he was treated for depression, the patient experienced an emotional reawakening and began to enjoy life again.	During the graduation, the seniors experienced a reawakening and felt a sense of pride around their alma mater.
8443	Rebarbative	unpleasant and unattractive	The unpleasant waitress's rebarbative stopped her from getting many tips at the café.	Most people find the designer's style both rebarbative and unattractive, but there are a few people who like his products.
8444	Rebate	an portion of money returned to you after the purchase of something	The car dealership offered the potential buyer 6k back in the form of a rebate if he chose to buy the vehicle.	There was no upfront discount, but the company did offer a 20 dollar rebate to be paid to anyone who made a 100 dollar purchase.
8445	Rebel	to rise up in a revolt against something	Members of the group decided to rebel after seeing that no one was listening to their ideas.	The soldiers knew that they couldn't rebel without a solid plan for their revolt.

8446	Rebellion	an attempt to replace one form of government with another or an organized act of defiance against authority	The plantation owner killed the leader of the slave rebellion to deter other slaves from being disobedient.	When the rebellion against the dictator failed, the rebels were beheaded.
8447	Rebellious	unruly and wild with behavior and actions	The rebellious teen refused to listen to his parents and did what he wanted to do.	Rebellious and unruly, Anna pretended to go to bed but snuck out of her window instead.
8448	Rebirth	to be born again or revival of something to take place again	After suffering from the Civil War, the two sides came back together in a rebirth so the nation could function united as it once did.	Some people believe in reincarnation because they believe that they will have another life after their death and rebirth.
8449	Rebound	to bounce back off of something	When the basketball players shoot the ball, they are hoping it will go in and not rebound off the backboard.	The woman seems to rebound a lot, always bouncing from one relationship to another.
8450	Rebuff	to turn down or refuse	Since your offer does not benefit me, I will have to rebuff it and walk away empty-handed.	The pretty woman's rebuff was so kind that Jared did not feel bad when she turned down his offer to dance.
8451	Rebuke	to criticize sharply or a sharp criticism	Good parents praise their children more than they rebuke them.	When I was a teenager, I would avoid my mother so I would not have to listen to her rebuke my clothing choices.
8452	Rebuttal	an account that is written or stated to contradict another idea	Since the defense attorney did not have a rebuttal to the prosecutor's statement, he was unable to make the jury believe his client's alibi.	A rebuttal witness was called to contradict the testimony of the prosecutor's key witness.
8453	Recalcitrant	stubborn	Despite being offered treats by his parents, the little boy was still recalcitrant about doing his homework.	Because of its two recalcitrant members, the committee got very little work done.
8454	Recall	to call up a memory	Because the woman didn't want her abusive husband arrested, she swore she couldn't recall her attacker.	The little girl became frantic when she couldn't recall the location of her favorite doll.
8455	Recant	to retract a public statement	After being convicted of perjury, the witness had to recant her remarks against the defendant.	The judge ordered the magazine to recant the false statements it made about the actress.
8456	Recap	a review of something	The teacher gave us a recap of everything we had learned over the semester the day before the final exam.	A really great teacher will provide a recap of learned lessons whenever a pupil needs a review on what they have learned.

8457	Recapitulate	to review or repeat	At the start of each class, the professor will recapitulate yesterday's lecture.	My grandmother has the tendency to recapitulate her stories over and over again.
8458	Recast	to allocate the parts of a play to different actors than originally intended	The actors in the play were recast once the director realized that they were not in the best roles possible.	We had to recast the actors in our school play because our main actor got sick and won't be able to come back for a few weeks.
8459	Recede	to go back	If you look closely at George's hair, you can see where his hairline has started to recede.	The client was unhappy when he learned the software company was going to recede his project's delivery date.
8460	Receding	to move back or further away	Phil wears a hat whenever he is in public to hide his receding hairline.	She watched the fast receding coastline with a sense of dread, as the boat drifted further and further away.
8461	Recent	new; latest	Recent weather reports show that hurricane Sydney is still headed our way.	In their most recent game, the basketball team scored 26 points just in the first quarter.
8462	Recently	lately; not long ago	Recently, several children have asked to join our book club.	Though I haven't gotten mail lately, I am expecting a package.
8463	Receptacle	an item used to hold something	All trash should be placed in the garbage receptacle.	When we walked by the overstuffed trash receptacle, we held our noses to block out the awful odors.
8464	Reception	a party thrown for a special occasion	The menu for the reception included finger foods, punch, and a two-tiered cake.	At the last moment, the wedding reception had to be moved indoors because of rain.
8465	Receptive	ready to receive new ideas or concepts	Every Friday night, Ben hits the club scene in hopes of finding a woman who will be receptive to his charm.	Despite the fact that some of the applicants arrived with no credentials, Mr. Blackstone maintained a receptive attitude during every interview.
8466	Recess	a short break	After a short recess, the judge will return and decide on the case.	The children are given a recess so that they can have a break from working.
8467	Recession	a time period in which economic movement is exceptionally slow	During the recession, many individuals found it difficult to pay their bills.	People were afraid to spend money during the recession because they were unsure of their ability to replace the funds.
8468	Recessive	going in a backwards direction	When my teenager becomes upset, she resorts to the recessive behavior of a small child and starts sucking her thumb.	Riley has decided to abandon modern appliances to live a recessive lifestyle like that of our country's first settlers.

8469	Recidivism	the act of repeatedly committing crimes	In the state, the rate of recidivism has decreased as noted by the fact fewer criminals are returning to prison.	Because the state prison is so awful, prisoners who are sentenced there tend to avoid recidivism.
8470	Recidivist	one who falls back into prior habits, especially criminal habits; a repeat offender	The recidivist drunk driver knew that the judge would throw the book at him.	Recidivist toll evaders may actually be barred from using the freeway if legislation is passed.
8471	Recipe	a set of instructions for preparing a dish	Mixing up my grandmother's famous chocolate cake for the fiftieth, I no longer needed to look at the recipe.	Each recipe in the cookbook includes a low-cal version for preparing traditional southern dishes.
8472	Recipient	one who receives, such as one who receives money or goods	Michael is the recipient of a Nobel Peace prize because of the discovery he made in the field of medicine.	Each recipient received a hand written thank-you note as well as a voucher.
8473	Reciprocal	shared, felt, or shown by both sides	Unfortunately, I have to tell my best friend his romantic feelings towards me are not reciprocal.	The United Nations is concerned the reciprocal animosity between the two countries could lead to war.
8474	Reciprocate	to pay back in return	Because you helped me move, I will definitely reciprocate the favor when you relocate.	Bill was shocked when Harry did not reciprocate by giving him a present during the gift exchange.
8475	Recite	to repeat something aloud, often before an audience	Alex was expelled from public school when he publicly refused to recite the pledge of allegiance.	Standing at the lectern, looking out at the large group that had assembled, I began to recite my favorite poem from memory.
8476	Reckless	unconcerned to danger or the consequences; careless	The reckless driver did not stop at the red light.	Because several people were injured, the stunt man's act was considered reckless.
8477	Reckon	to anticipate a specific thing will occur	From the loud cheers, it's obvious the local fans reckon their team will win the game.	The news forecasters reckon a huge blizzard will soon hit our city.
8478	Reclaim	to retrieve or recover something that was once lost	The invaders fought with the country's soldiers to reclaim the land that belonged to them so long ago.	If the owner doesn't show up to reclaim the lost puppy, he will be adopted by another family.
8479	Reclamation	the act of recovering or retrieving something	When the car owner defaulted on his loan, the bank hired a company to handle the reclamation of his vehicle.	The Indian tribe celebrated after the government ordered a reclamation that would give them back their ancestral lands.
8480	Recline	to tilt back or lie down	Cramped airline space made it difficult for the passenger to recline her seat back.	The chairs in the ICU waiting room could recline all the way, allowing family members to sleep in them if needed.

8481	Recliner	a lounge or adjustable seat where the back of the chair can move forwards or backwards	If someone got rid of my dad's favorite recliner in the den, he would never be able to find a place to sit back and relax ever again.	The matching recliner was bought with the couch so that anyone in the family could lay back and take a nap while watching television.
8482	Recluse	a person who lives alone and avoids other people; a hermit	Despite her reputation as a recluse, Samantha held regular gatherings in her home to entertain close friends.	Because her mother had lived life as a recluse ever since becoming a widow, Paula had to spend a good deal of time running her mother's errands instead of living her own life.
8483	Recognition	acknowledgement; identification; awareness	The biggest form of gratitude we can extend to the fallen soldiers is our recognition that they gave their lives so that others might live.	Jeff was given a medal of honor in recognition of the twenty-five years he spent fighting for his country.
8484	Recognizance	a bond entered before a court of record or judge	After posting a \$20,000 bond, the man was released by the judge on his own recognizance.	The judge released the woman from the county jail on a supervised recognizance bond.
8485	Recognize	to know and remember (someone or something) because of previous knowledge or experience	Bold and daring, Harriet Tubman helped over 300 slaves escape to freedom through the Underground Railroad.	Knowing that no one had succeeded before, the daring Wright brothers made history by inventing, building, and flying the world's first successful airplane.
8486	Recollect	to remember	Racing frantically throughout the house, the frazzled woman tried to recollect where she had placed her car keys.	With her husband's passing still fresh, being able to recollect fond memories helped the grieving widow smile again.
8487	Recommence	to continue or start again	The construction will recommence after the hurricane leaves the area.	According to the announcement, the play will recommence after a short intermission.
8488	Recommend	to suggest or advise	We do not recommend going to the restaurant if you are in a rush since the service is rather slow.	Many recommend Tylenol for a headache, but I advocate using natural remedies when possible.
8489	Recommendation	advice or suggestion	The governor promised to make a recommendation on the issue within a week but we are still waiting to hear back.	I am eating more oats since my doctor made a recommendation that I add more fiber to my diet.
8490	Recompense	to reward or repay (someone) for something done or given	There is no recompense I would accept in exchange for the life of my child who was recently killed in a hit-and-run accident.	Although I am in favor of the young man having to pay me recompense for my slashed tire, I do not want him to go to jail for the crime.

8491	Reconcile	to restore a friendly relationship	After being separated for several months, the couple decided to attempt to reconcile for the emotional wellbeing of their distraught children.	Bill's plan was to reconcile with his estranged brother whom he had not spoken to in seven years.
8492	Reconciliation	the restoration of good relations between individuals, groups, or territories who had become divided for some reason	If the reconciliation between the two Indian tribes takes place, there will finally be peace in the area.	I hope my parents can achieve some type of reconciliation before my wedding so my special day will not be tense.
8493	Recondite	not understood or known by many people	Since I do not have a law degree, I find it hard to understand the recondite terms of the contract.	The difficult concept of the physics theory was recondite to everyone but the scientists.
8494	Reconnaissance	a survey or observation to gain information	Because the reconnaissance team has discovered bombs up ahead, we will sleep here tonight and allow our explosives' unit time to detonate the devices.	The football coach sent his assistant to his rival's field to perform reconnaissance on the other team's strategy.
8495	Reconnoiter	to survey a place or situation for planning purposes	Before the event, we will reconnoiter the venue so we can design the evening's seating arrangements.	The thief opened a bank account so he would have an opportunity to reconnoiter the bank's security.
8496	Reconsider	to think again or reassess	The woman hoped her husband would reconsider his decision to divorce her after a nice weekend in Maine.	After failing the test for the second time, the student had to reconsider her study strategies.
8497	Reconstruct	to rebuild or renovate	Piecing together the night's events, the detectives tried to reconstruct what really happened.	After buying the farm, the husband and wife duo decided to reconstruct the old barn that once stood out back.
8498	Reconstruction	rebuilding; renovation	Reconstruction of the ancient building took many years and millions of dollars' worth of supplies and contracting fees.	Postwar reconstruction in Europe went on for many years as countries struggled to rebuild themselves.
8499	Reconvene	to come back together for a purpose	We will reconvene after lunch to vote on the proposed amendment.	Tomorrow, we should reconvene to complete the project.
8500	Record	evidence or documentation	Because there is no record of the purchase having taken place, the product cannot be returned to the store.	No birth record for the baby exists, still the baby thief insists the child is hers.
8501	Recount	the action of retelling or recounting something	When the results of the vote were too close to identify a winner, the candidates requested a recount.	I always enjoy listening to Kate's recount of her perfect wedding day.
8502	Recoup	to earn back	My husband is staying at the gambling table because he wants to recoup his losses.	If we sell three thousand units, we can recoup our initial investment.

8503	Recourse	options or assistance during a difficult period or situation	Before hospitals, midwives were often the only recourse for expectant mothers.	Laid-off workers have no other recourse than to file for jobless benefits.
8504	Recover	to regain possession of something lost or taken	The police were able to recover the woman's stolen purse after they caught and arrested the thief that had taken it.	In an effort to recover her lost ID, Claire went to the school office to see if anyone had found it and turned it in.
8505	Recoverable	the ability to retrieve something back that was once occupied	After the jewelry was stolen from the hotel's safe, securing the doors so no one could leave the hotel made it more likely for the jewelry to be recoverable.	After the house flipper's last investment failed, she knew that her money was recoverable once she made smarter investments in the future.
8506	Recovery	return to a normal state	The CEO had high hopes that a new marketing program would bring recovery to the struggling business.	Because his knee recovery was taking longer than expected, the major-league player began to think that he would never bat again.
8507	Recreant	unfaithful or disloyal to a duty, belief, or cause	The recreant police officer was brought up on charges of disobeying orders.	Not wanting to be seen as recreant, I decided to follow the orders of my boss.
8508	Recreation	activities that are done for enjoyment	The activities that I prefer to engage in for recreation include reading, writing, and video games, though many people claim those don't go together.	Some people like to go to the beach when they have some recreation time to themselves, but personally I prefer to go to the mountains.
8509	Recrimination	an accusation made against an accuser	When the politician heard of his rival's accusation, he made a recrimination as a form of retaliation.	The judge ignored the recrimination the convicted child molester made against his victims.
8510	Recrudescence	a return of something after a period of inactivity or abatement	I thought my shingles outbreak subsided, but I experienced a recrudescence of the virus.	After being in remission for several years, the recrudescence of my cancer was confirmed.
8511	Recruit	to get someone to join something	My business is looking to recruit new personnel to join our team.	The military was sending officers to my school to recruit for the armed forces.
8512	Recruitment	the process of finding people to work for a company or become a new member of a group	As crime continues to rise, recruitment of city police officers has become a top priority for human resources.	Several businesses in the area are getting together to hold a recruitment fair in hopes of finding new employees to hire.
8513	Rectangle	a quadrilateral made up of four straight lines and four right angles	The pizza maker used dough to form another rectangle and stacked each crust in a quadrilateral pan.	Deciding on a cake in the shape of a rectangle, the baker pulled out a 13 x 9-inch pan and filled it with batter.
8514	Rectification	the process of correcting or making something right	A rectification letter was sent out to the client in an attempt to smooth things over.	Rectification of the siblings' relationship didn't seem possible after one brother stole the other's truck.

8515	Rectify	to correct an issue	The puzzled doctor could not identify the proper medicine to rectify his patient's medical condition.	When Jack was wrongly imprisoned for ten years, the state gave him five million dollars to rectify its mistake.
8516	Rectilinear	having many straight lines	A street grid of rectilinear buildings showed the many straight lines that made up the structure.	Rectilinear layouts were used to create the many straight halls in the hospital and school.
8517	Rectitude	behavior that is correct and moral	Jake's rectitude prevented him from lying to the police about his actions.	Although the restaurant has received bad press lately, it normally is recognized for its rectitude in providing outstanding customer service.
8518	Recumbent	a resting or reclining state	When we returned home, the exhausted babysitter was asleep and recumbent on the couch.	Is your cat going to lie recumbent on the windowsill all day long?
8519	Recuperate	to obtain something that has been lost, usually one's good health or a financial stake	Hopefully Jean will recuperate quickly and be able to leave the hospital soon.	After the surgery on my Achilles tendon, I will be at a physical disadvantage until I completely recuperate.
8520	Recur	to happen or appear again	Even with chemotherapy, the cancer could recur and wreck my life again.	The topic of racism is a theme that will probably recur in each of the activist's novels.
8521	Recurrent	happening or recurring time after time	Being late to work was a recurrent issue for him, so they had to terminate his employment.	Putting our mail in the neighbor's mailbox was a recurrent incident with our postman.
8522	Recursive	pertaining to a rule or procedure that can be applied repeatedly	A recursive ratio must be used in problems where the pattern repeats over and over.	A recursive procedure like "I before e, except after c" can help students remember common spelling rules.
8523	Recuse	to declare oneself disqualified to act as a judge, or remove oneself from participation to avoid a conflict of interest	The judge had to recuse herself from the case when the defendant turned out to be her cousin.	Because his nephew was competing, the judge had to recuse himself from scoring that event.
8524	Recycle	to reprocess waste into reusable materials	Research shows people in the U.S. only recycle a small amount of the reusable packaging purchased.	A container was placed outside of the classroom doors so that teachers could recycle excess paper instead of throwing it away.
8525	Red	a color at the end of the spectrum that is representative of fire and blood	A shiny red apple was placed on the professor's desk at the beginning of class.	Dripping crimson red blood from her finger, Aurora fainted after being pricked by the spindle.

8526	Redact	to edit or revise a document, removing certain information before publishing	The editor had to redact what was private in the court documents before releasing it to the media.	After the hearing, the judge ordered the court reporter redact any of the information that isn't considered public.
8527	Redacted	edited or revised a document, having removed certain information before publishing	After he redacted the private information, the editor went back to make sure that no mistakes were made.	Because he redacted certain information from his financial documents, the mayor was questioned by the state auditor.
8528	Redaction	the process of editing published material and removing information before it is released to the public	This redaction allowed all three of the student's papers to be pieced together and published as one theory.	Because the FBI documents contain sensitive information, a redaction took place to black out certain data before it was viewed.
8529	Redeem	to exchange one thing for money or goods; to buy or pay off	I save my coupons so that I can redeem them at the supermarket.	At the end of Janet's car lease she will redeem it for another Honda.
8530	Redintegrate	to fully restore or reestablish	The Alzheimer's patient was able to redintegrate her memory of the entire song after hearing one note.	Drinking lime tea helped redintegrate the woman's long forgotten memories of her childhood.
8531	Redistribute	to share something out differently than before or to share it again	The teacher will take up all the children's school supplies and then redistribute them evenly once she has a final count.	Once they were gathered, the boy and his family set out to redistribute the 'lost dog' posters in different neighborhoods.
8532	Redivivus	reborn; revived	New management breathed life into the failing business, changing the dead car dealership into a redivivus success.	During the zombie apocalypse, several of the redivivus corpses rose from their graves.
8533	Redolent	filled with a scent or odor	The candy shop was redolent with the rich smell of chocolate.	When my husband came home late, his clothing was redolent with the scent of a strange woman's perfume.
8534	Redoubtable	a difficult challenger or challenge	Despite his intense workouts, the boxer was no match for his redoubtable competitor who held several title belts.	The young singer was anxious about facing off against the redoubtable singer who had been performing for twenty years.
8535	Redound	to result in, contribute to	When I was on the brink of diabetes, my doctor suggested I eat a more well-rounded diet that would redound to my health.	The monetary donation to the school would redound to the benefit of the students.
8536	Redress	to make something right or the payment for a wrong	Kate demanded redress from the builder when her deck collapsed.	If Jim is not paid the money he is owed, he will go to court to seek redress.
8537	Reduce	to decrease	Ways to reduce corporate waste in offices are being discussed by those that want to decrease spending.	To lose weight, one must reduce the number of calories they eat.

8538	Reduction	lessening; declining	A reduction in government spending led to a financial surplus of over one million dollars.	One patient was in the operating room undergoing a breast reduction to decrease her bust size while another was getting implants to make hers bigger.
8539	Reductive	tending to present a subject or problem in a simplified form	The interviewee's answers were all reductive and to the point.	At the art show, the philosopher and artist explained that the meaning behind his paintings was not reductive and could not be simply explained.
8540	Redundant	something that is unnecessary	My professor's redundant speech consisted of him saying the same thing over and over again.	As the bus driver repeatedly told the kids to take their seats, I started to cringe each time I heard the redundant words.
8541	Reef	a ridge of material at or near the surface of the ocean	The small reef will either scatter into the sand or the ridge will grow stronger overtime.	Reef fish and critters seamlessly glide their way through the ridge of ocean material throughout the day.
8542	Reek	to have or give off a strong, unpleasant smell	It was discovered that a gallon of milk had spilled all over the car, making it reek.	The garbage cans needed to be cleaned when they began to reek.
8543	Reel	to lose balance or feel dizzy	As I started to reel and feel faint, I realized my date had put something in my drink.	The drunk man started to reel as soon as he stepped away from the barstool.
8544	Reevaluate	to look at something again to assess it or appraise it's worth properly	The claims adjuster has to reevaluate the car's value to see if it is worth fixing.	Before accepting the job offer, Clarence will reevaluate the terms to make sure it's in his best interest.
8545	Refectory	a cafeteria or place where meals are served	Lunch in the hospital refectory is served from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and dinner begins at 5:00 p.m.	The monks in the monastery share their evening meals in the large refectory.
8546	Refer	to mention or allude to	The secretive woman warned her fiancé not to refer to their upcoming elopement in front of her father.	When angry, I always refer to my daughter using her first and middle name.
8547	Referee	an arbitrator or mediator	Acting as a referee for her friends, the neutral seventh-grader tried to calm both sides.	The teen was frequently made a referee by her parents who couldn't seem to solve their marital problems on their own.
8548	Reference	mentioning or alluding to something while speaking or writing	Reference to a bomb in the shady email set all of the security members on high alert.	In my book report, I made sure to reference the facts I found on Encyclopedia.com.
8549	Referendum	a public vote on a particular issue	The employees were asked to vote on a referendum about the company insurance plan.	Do you think people will vote in favor of the referendum to build city parks?

8550	Referral	a recommendation to an appropriate specialist or agency	The woman's skin condition worsened, leading her dermatologist office to give a referral to a psoriasis clinic.	Each customer that convinced a friend to sign up through the referral program will receive fifty dollars off their next cable bill.
8551	Referral	the an act of sending someone to a person or place where what is needed can be obtained	The doctor's office sent a referral to the surgeon so that the patient could see the specialist.	For every referral, current customers send to the loan company, the receive 20 dollars off of their monthly payment.
8552	Refine	to improve or make better	Taking each step carefully, the dancer made an extra effort to refine any sloppy movements.	Kindergarten students refine their fine motor skills through cutting and tracing activities.
8553	Refined	elegant and cultured in appearance and behavior	The refined princess practiced eating her pea soup without slurping.	Walking with books balanced on her head, the semi-elegant maiden practiced being more refined.
8554	Refinement	improvement and fine-tuning of something by way of small changes	The ballerina worked on refinement of her dancing skills and was able to do several new turns by the end of the semester.	Refinement of the structure will take place over several months and will leave us with a much sturdier bridge.
8555	Refinery	A factory or plant where a crude substance is converted into things that are more useful	At the local refinery, units of crude oil are separated crude into various products.	Most refinery operations had ceased at the plant, but some gasoline production still takes place.
8556	Reflect	to deeply or carefully think about something	Before choosing a vacation spot, the family decided to reflect upon their choices.	The teacher asked us to reflect on our grade and make a plan for improving it.
8557	Reflectance	a measure of the ability of a surface to reflect light	During the science experiment, the students tried to measure the reflectance of each object by shining light on its surface.	Roofs with a high reflectance are designed to keep a home cooler by redirecting most of the light that hits it.
8558	Reflection	a replicated likeness or image	Staring at his reflection in the pond, the vain Narcissus fell in love with his own image.	Each day, the glistening reflection of the sun on the lake's surface makes for a lovely painting.
8559	Reflective	thinking carefully about something	When I was faced with a difficult decision, I was very reflective before I made my choice.	Choosing to move across the country was a decision that I was very reflective before making.
8560	Reflex	a spontaneous reaction or response	Every time I brush, my gag reflex kicks in and I spontaneously heave.	The drug dealer is always on high alert, with his immediate reflex being to run when he sees a police officer.
8561	Reflexively	automatically; instinctively	Jumping reflexively, the quick acting pedestrian was able to move out of the way of the speeding truck.	The mother reflexively assumed it was her son who had broken the window since he had did it many times before.

8562	Reform	to make changes in something by removing or correcting faults, problems	The school board was voting on reform that would change the grading system in the district.	In order to reform his negative behaviors, his parents placed him in a boarding school.
8563	Reformation	the act, or process of making changes in something by removing or correcting faults, problems	The city's reformation of the bill allowed the citizens to have designated street parking.	It was widely understood that the school's outdated discipline contract needed reformation.
8564	Reformatory	an alternative to jail or prison where minors are sent for committing a crime	Both boys were shipped off to a reformatory for naughty children.	The youth reformatory was better than jail but still had strict rules for the offenders.
8565	Reformer	a person who makes changes to something in order to make it better	The president tried to present himself as a reformer who will bring the country back to greatness.	Each candidate took the platform claiming to be a reformer fighting for governmental change.
8566	Refract	to make a ray of light change directions upon entry	Sunlight will refract when it goes through a window, changing directions just slightly as the glass redirects it.	A ray of lay will refract when it passes through glass, changing the direction it moves based on the angle of entry.
8567	Refraction	the twisting or bending of light as it travels from one agent to another agent	We observed refraction when we turned our flashlights upon the cloudy lake.	Stepping back, the student could see the refraction of light as it moved through the beaker.
8568	Refraction	the bending of a ray when it passes at an angle from one medium into another in which its speed is different	When light rays hit the water in the cup, refraction occurred and made the straw look as if it was bent.	In lament's terms, refraction occurs when sunlight bends as it moves from air into water and vice versa at a different speed.
8569	Refractory	not responsive or difficult to manage	Because the prisoner acts in a refractory manner, he is accompanied by four guards whenever he leaves his cell.	Most teenagers go through a refractory phase where they don't want to listen to authority figures.
8570	Refrain	to abstain from making a move	To avoid a punishment, I am going to refrain from talking back to my mother.	If you refrain from threatening your ex-wife, she might be nicer to you.
8571	Refresh	to revive or regenerate something	A hot shower was enough to refresh the officer after a long day on the job.	Several women were hired by the hotel to clean and refresh the rooms after guests check out.
8572	Refreshment	a light drink or snack	A refreshment tray filled with light snacks was served to the hungry party guests.	Each refreshment was prepared with love by the party host who enjoyed cooking hors d'Oeuvres more than anything else.
8573	Refrigerator	a rectangular appliance that keeps food and drink cold while storing	A refrigerator was placed in the classroom to keep the teacher's drinks cool while she works.	Without refrigerators, there was no way for early Americans to keep perishables fresh for long periods of time.

8574	Refuge	a place that offers protection or serves as an escape	Our mountain cottage is a refuge from the ills of the city.	If you harm an animal while visiting the wildlife refuge, you'll be arrested and charged with a federal crime.
8575	Refugee	a person seeking protection in another country	After being raped several times, the refugee fled to a neighboring country.	The refugee hoped he would be granted citizenship so he would not have to return to his war-torn homeland.
8576	Refulgent	gleaming; shining excessively bright	When the beauty queen accepted her crown, she had a refulgent smile on her face.	The sunlight appeared refulgent on the church's window.
8577	Refund	a reimbursement of money spent	A monetary refund could not be returned to the customer, but a free gift card in the amount spent was given.	After an hour of waiting on their drinks and food, the irate couple demanded the restaurant give a refund of their money.
8578	Refurbish	to rebuild or replenish; to restore to original (or better) working order and appearance	My dad's hobby is buying classic cars so he can refurbish them.	We wanted to refurbish the garage into an extension of the living room.
8579	Refusal	the act of showing unwillingness to do something	The driver's refusal to take a breathalyzer test resulted in the officers growing even more suspicious.	A contract refusal by the board stopped the employee from being hired for another year.
8580	Refuse	to decline or reject	After the puppy continued to refuse to eat, the owners decided a visit to the vet might be in order.	The sorcerer offered the maiden a tempting deal that she couldn't refuse.
8581	Refutable	something that can be proved wrong or erroneous	The solid theory is not refutable by any disproving scientific evidence.	Several of the critic's statements were refutable and could be proven false through fact checking.
8582	Refute	to prove wrong by argument or evidence	The evidence provided by the prosecutor will refute the defendant's claim of innocence.	Although I wish I could refute your argument, I do not have the facts to do so at this time.
8583	Regain	to recover or get something back	The only way the man could regain his wife's trust was to make better decisions consistently.	After being laid off for the second time, the worker gave up all hope of being able to regain his position.
8584	Regale	to please someone	The chef hoped his meal would regale the food critic.	On the ghost tour, an experienced guide will regale you with scary stories of the house's past residents.
8585	Regalia	special clothes and decorations, used at official ceremonies or occasions	The Veterans Day parade included many members of the military in their regalia.	The church was covered in regalia for the Christmas pageant.
8586	Regality	belonging to a king or queen	The vintage wedding gown was fit for a queen, dripping with regality and class.	Even to those who didn't know her, the proper posture and etiquette of the princess suggested regality.

8587	Regard	to hold (a person or thing) in respect or admiration	Although I don't always show it, I regard my mother-in-law as a woman of wisdom.	Most people regard Mother Teresa as one of the greatest saints of all time.
8588	Regardless	despite the circumstance or conditions	Regardless of the weather, I plan on having my birthday party outside tomorrow.	According to hiring practices all applicants should be judged fairly regardless of their race or ethnicity.
8589	Regency	the official amount of time a government rules	Under the regency of Henry VIII, several of his wives were beheaded.	During the regency of the previous emperor, things were much simpler in the kingdom.
8590	Regenerate	to revive or restore	If they are destroyed, our earth's forests will not be able to quickly regenerate themselves.	The gardener explained if the plants are not cut too close to the ground, they will regenerate and grow back quicker.
8591	Regicide	the killing of a king	The man was charged with regicide after killing the king.	If a person wins at chess, they have committed regicide due to killing the king.
8592	Regime	a style of management or rule	In order to build muscle and lose fat, a weight lifter must follow a rigorous regime composed of intense workouts and a strict diet.	Our government believes it can use military force to overthrow the brutal regime that is terrorizing the small nation.
8593	Regimen	a controlled course of treatment or therapy	My dietary plan includes a rigorous regimen based on the consumption of no more than 1,500 calories a day.	During boot camp, you will undergo a fitness regimen that will challenge you daily.
8594	Regiment	to strictly manage a person or thing	The drill sergeant will regiment the new recruits until his commands become their habits.	Because the judge likes order in his courtroom, he will regiment every aspect of a trial.
8595	Regimented	well-ordered or organized	Developing a regimented study schedule can help college students improve their grades.	The mother of quadruplets had a regimented routine that helped her keep her home and baby schedules organized.
8596	Region	a specific area	Differing from the states out west, the northwest region of the United States is known for its cold weather and scrumptious seafood.	Each region of the auditorium was sectioned off for different vendors to set up during the craft fair.
8597	Regional	relating to a specific area or section	The regional finals included teams from several nearby areas.	Without a regional manager to run all the stores in the district, local supervisors had to take on extra duties.
8598	Regionalism	a sense of community based on region as opposed to another form of unification	In a rare display of regionalism, the entire community of this area has banded together against the corporation trying to take our land.	Communities with a sense of regionalism bond over the region they live in and not through any other unifier.

8599	Register	to enlist or enroll	Several customers agreed to register for the new loyal customer program during check out.	Every male over the age of eighteen is required to register for the military in case of a draft.
8600	Registered	enrolled; enlisted	The fugitive registered under an alias at the hospital so that her true identity would not be revealed.	When she registered for a chance to win the sweepstakes, the unlucky gambler never expected to win the prize.
8601	Registration	enrollment; sign-up	A fifty-dollar registration fee was required when enrolling in summer dance classes.	Online registration is much easier than driving across the city to sign-up for the course.
8602	Regnant	currently ruling	The empress regnant refers to a female monarch that is currently ruling the Chinese empire.	Serving as queen regnant, the lady ruled the empire longer than any other female sovereign.
8603	Regress	to fall back to a previous state	After being an A-student for several months, Hank is starting to regress into the practice of not studying.	When I saw my teenage son starting to regress to toddler behavior, I took him to see a therapist.
8604	Regression	the act of returning to a prior state	When my teenager does not get his way, he undergoes regression and starts to act like an upset toddler.	Hopefully we will not have a sales regression after the two for one deal is over.
8605	Regret	remorse or guilt one feels for an action	The woman shouted that her husband would feel regret leaving her, but he doesn't seem remorseful yet.	Full of regret, the teenager wished that he had listened to his mother when she pushed him to study for his college entrance exams.
8606	Regretful	feeling or showing guilt or remorse	Although his tone sounded regretful, the fed-up wife questioned if her husband was really sorry for his affair.	The student seemed regretful and continued to apologize for not completing his assignment on time.
8607	Regretfully	with sadness or disappointment	The man regretfully, resigned from his dream job after his mother got sick out of state.	Regretfully, the new lieutenant did not get a pay raise with his promotion.
8608	Regrettable	something that brings forth a feeling of disappointment	Traveling on a low budget flight was a regrettable experience for the disappointed customer.	After behaving in a regrettable manner at church camp, the young man was forced to give an apology.
8609	Regrettably	unfortunately	Regrettably, I will not be able to attend the performance due to another event on the same night.	Regrettably, when cancer is diagnosed in such a late stage it is fatal.
8610	Regroup	to stop for a short period before continuing doing a difficult task	After another devastating loss, the team decided to regroup and discuss strategies for the next meet.	Agie and her design team requested time to regroup and will return with another pitch next week.

8611	Regular	usual; normal	Unique bills such as the two-dollar bill are not seen as often as regular currency.	After tossing the regular schedule, managers had to come up with a new arrangement for s staff.
8612	Regularity	predictability; constancy	The king's regularity made him an easy assassination target for cutthroats who could predict his whereabouts.	The regularity of the team's wins has been questioned after two devastating loses.
8613	Regularly	frequently; often	The movie buff regularly went to shows by herself, enjoying the weekly popcorn almost as much as the films.	Because he ate desert regularly, the man noticed his waistline expanding.
8614	Regulation	control; management	Regulation of the industry has fallen into the inept hands of someone with no management experience.	Becoming a foster parent includes many months of education and continuing regulation by state agencies who oversee the children's care.
8615	Regurgitate	to expel swallowed substances out of the mouth or to repeat information despite not understanding it	While I didn't understand the lecture, I was able to regurgitate the content well enough to create a decent essay.	Sometimes the baby will regurgitate his milk when he is unwell.
8616	Rehabilitate	to bring back to a healthy or useful state	The image consultant believes she can rehabilitate the reputation of the disgraced politician.	After my surgery, I will attend physical therapy sessions to rehabilitate the muscles in my knee.
8617	Rehash	to go over something again	Lawmakers have decided to rehash the idea of the healthcare bill to come up with a new version that could pass in the senate.	The husband and wife seem to always rehash their arguments, even after they have promised to forgive and forget.
8618	Rehearsal	a practice or trial of a play or similar public performance	The actors had one last rehearsal the night before the big play, since they wanted to be absolutely sure that they were prepared for their big performance.	The orchestra had to endure more than one rehearsal before the night of their performance, since they were playing for very wealthy patrons and had to be as perfect as they could manage.
8619	Rehearse	to practice or run through	The only times the whole cast is available to rehearse for the finale is at 3:00 pm.	Dancers continued to rehearse their routines while the singers practiced their runs.
8620	Reify	to make something real become more concrete	The attorney tried to reify the statement so it would become more real for the jury.	People always thought the man to be a cheat and a liar, but the latest news article will reify that fact.
8621	Reign	the timespan during which an individual or government is in power	A few years ago, the queen celebrated her fifty-year reign as the monarch of her country.	Fortunately, our constitution prevents our president's reign from lasting longer than eight years.

8622	Reimburse	to give back what has been given, used, or damaged	To make the trip more affordable, my company is going to reimburse me for all expenses.	The boy who broke my window has to reimburse me for the damage.
8623	Reincarnation	the act of being reborn in a new form or body	If you accept the idea of reincarnation, you believe a person's spirit will leave its deceased form and step into a living vessel.	The pharaohs were buried with their treasures so they would have riches when they were resurrected through reincarnation.
8624	Reindeer	a deer with long antlers that lives in the Arctic tundra of Europe, Asia, and North America	The man traveled across the northeast, herding nomadic reindeer in the arctic.	Antler covered reindeer of the Arctic Circle survive their harsh habitat by eating small green shoots of vegetation.
8625	Reinforce	to strengthen	Because the students were inattentive, the teachers decided to reinforce the rules by creating harsher consequences for breaking them.	I used an extra layer of glue to reinforce the weak areas of my science project.
8626	Reinforcement	strengthening or boosting of something	Reinforcement of the existing drunk driving laws means tougher fines and sentences for those convicted.	The recent reinforcement of poor legislature means that an already failing bill will continue to hurt the American people.
8627	Reins	ownership	After I injured my foot, my husband had to take the reins over the household.	Because she was a busybody, she wanted to take over the reins of being the committee chairperson.
8628	Reinstate	restore; bring back	My insurance will reinstate my policy once I'm fully paid up.	In 1976 the supreme court chose to reinstate the death penalty.
8629	Reinvigorate	to revive or refresh	A free luncheon was held for staff to reinvigorate moral and refresh company unity.	I watered and pruned the limp flowers, but found no way to reinvigorate them.
8630	Reiterate	to do or say something many times; repeat	Do you have to reiterate everything you say?	Because Janice considered herself better than everyone else, she often felt the need to reiterate the fact she lived in a gated community.
8631	Rejoice	display or show feelings of great joy	The children will rejoice after they open their holiday gifts.	As long-suffering parents, we'll rejoice when our children move out of our house.
8632	Rejoinder	a clever or sharp response	The boy was chastised when he responded to the teacher with a sarcastic rejoinder.	When the rapper made a rude rejoinder to his critics, he faced harsh backlash from the public.

8633	Relapse	to fall backwards, usually in relation to a person's health	After the relapse, I had to return to my sickbed.	Bill had been sober for ten years, but then he had a relapse and started drinking again.
8634	Relatable	relevant; applicable	While on dates, women and men should focus on relatable subjects that are relevant to both sexes.	The TV show's mothers are relatable, making the show popular among young adults.
8635	Relate	to feel sympathy for or identify with someone	I could not relate to my friend's misery in breaking up with his girlfriend, as I was still going steady with my first.	An author should always try to create a protagonist that their readers can relate to, so they can feel personally invested in the main character's success.
8636	Relation	the way in which two or more people or things are connected	The detectives were certain there was no relation between the two crimes, but the victims' families thought they were connected.	No relation between the mother and daughter could be found in their extremely different personalities.
8637	Relational	relating to the connection between two things	The relational database contained data that was connected to both of the businesses.	A relational model of the body was used to show the students how certain organs are connected.
8638	Relationship	the way in which two people or organizations are connected	The mother and daughter have a very close relationship and can talk about almost anything.	Because they have an intimate working relationship, the two partners rely on each other's advice while making business decisions.
8639	Relative	a family member connected	As a close relative of Elvis Presley, the man tried to sell off his cousin's things for top dollar.	Even though he is my relative, I despise the way my greedy uncle runs his business.
8640	Relatively	to a certain degree or in comparison to another thing	Since the building was built two years ago, it is still relatively new.	The debate has been relatively quiet with just a couple of outbursts.
8641	Relatives	one's family members	We are expecting cousins from Florida, so we must clean the house before our relatives arrive.	Grandma and Grandpa are the only relatives we see at Christmas since our other family members travel during that time.
8642	Relativism	a theory that states there are no absolute truths and what is right or wrong is all relative to what you believe	The priest tried to dissolve Paul's relativism, but couldn't convince him that there are solid set rules of what is morally okay.	Bella believed in cultural relativism and thought that two different countries could have opposing views and both be correct.
8643	Relax	to do things that lessen tension and anxiety and increase feelings of calmness or peace	It is so difficult for the workaholic to relax as he is always in a hurry to snag the next contract.	A nice massage and a margarita were just what the tense banker needed to help her relax.

8644	Relaxation	the state of feeling calm or at peace while doing things that lessen tension and anxiety	Sun-drenched relaxation on a secluded beach is the only thing that will take away my work-related stress.	Learning new relaxation techniques helped the overly anxious cabbie deal with the stress of the city streets.
8645	Relaxing	doing things that lessen tension and anxiety and increase feelings of calmness or peace	Laying peacefully in his bed with a good book is one of the most relaxing activities of the man's week.	Relaxing through meditation can bring both feelings of calmness and inner strength.
8646	Relay	to pass on something that has been received	Because their communication system was down, the lieutenant had no way to relay information to his officers.	During the race, one of the runners dropped the baton while trying to relay it to his teammate.
8647	Release	to set something free	Although President Trump promised to release his tax returns upon taking office, he has yet to do so.	The ceremony included the release of two white doves that were tragically killed by oncoming traffic right after they were set free.
8648	Relegate	to put (someone or something) in a lower or less important position, rank	After the lead actors had been repeatedly late for rehearsal, the director decided to relegate them to the chorus and replace them with their understudies.	Mr. Pierce eases his workload by having his secretary pick out the mail that is most important and relegate everything else to the recycling bin.
8649	Relent	to unstiffen or give in	Because my father is very angry, he won't relent on my harsh punishment.	Hopefully the judge will relent and allow me to post bail.
8650	Relentless	persistent; unyielding	The relentless marshal pursued the escaped prisoner for ten years.	During the battle, the relentless soldier continued to fight despite the bullet in his shoulder.
8651	Relevance	the condition of being related to or relevant	My talkative professor is known for sharing stories that have no relevance to our lessons.	If students don't believe history has relevance to current events, they won't be interested in learning about the past.
8652	Relevant	having significance	Because the job applicant's experience was not relevant to the position, we did not make him an offer of employment.	The teacher became upset when Frank started talking about a subject that was not relevant to the lecture.
8653	Reliability	dependability; consistency	Although it might come with a higher price tag than some other vehicles, the dependable Toyota is known for its reliability.	My babysitter's reliability and sense of responsibility makes her one of the most trustworthy people I have ever known.
8654	Reliable	able to be counted on	We fired the babysitter because she wasn't reliable and often cancelled at the last minute.	Because the painkiller gives me reliable results, it's my preferred pain medication.
8655	Reliance	dependence on help or support	When she resigned, the company dissolved because of its reliance on her leadership.	She had to decline the invite because her young children were in complete reliance of her.

8656	Reliant	needing or depending on someone or something	The ill patient was reliant on his wife for all his medical care.	Although she hated being reliant on others, the woman was thankful for friends she could count on when she had a problem.
8657	Relic	an artifact; an old object that remains; that which is left after loss or decay	The piece of pottery was a relic of the past that evoked in me a feeling of nostalgia.	David has a fear of ghosts, which is probably a relic of the silly beliefs of the ancients.
8658	Relief	assistance; help	Medicated anti-itch cream is the only thing that seems to give my ant bites any relief.	An assistant was sent to give relief to the overworked correctional officer.
8659	Relieve	to take away	Medication to relieve the gun shot victim's pain wasn't strong enough to make a real difference.	No one was at the post to relieve the security guard of his duties, so he ended up working overtime.
8660	Relieved	dismissed; released	At shift change, the night nurse relieved the daytime aide and took over the patient's care.	Once he was convicted of felony charges, the officer was relieved of his duties.
8661	Religion	a faith or belief system, often revolving around a higher power	The woman wasn't a fan of organized religion, but she did believe that a higher power has a plan for us all.	Islam is similar religion to Christianity since they are both monotheistic and hold Jesus Christ as a prophet.
8662	Religious	related to a faith or belief system, often revolving around a higher power	Religious tenants could not be broken by the parishioners, lest they receive a punishment by the priest.	The hospital asked if the patient had a religious affiliation so they could send a pastor or rabbi to pray with the dying man.
8663	Relinquish	to give up, abandon	If you relinquish your right to an attorney, it could lead to some serious difficulty when you go before the judge.	While your natural instinct may tell you to resist, you will be safer if you just relinquish your valuables to a mugger.
8664	Relish	have a fondness for	After a long day at work, there is nothing I relish more than a long hot bath.	My son will relish the opportunity to make some extra money over the summer.
8665	Relocate	to transfer to a different place usually a different city or state	When my best friend's father was offered a better job on the other side of the country, I knew they would relocate there for his job.	After meeting the man of her dreams online, Sarah realized she would have to relocate to Chicago since she lived in Seattle after marrying him.
8666	Reluctant	unwilling; not wanting to take some action	Though he was reluctant to try the sushi, the man found it to be quite delicious.	Having just met her, the man was reluctant to trust that she would keep his secret.

8667	Rely	to depend upon	We have learned not to rely on local weather reports since they are highly inaccurate.	Always one that I can rely on, James has saved the day more than once.
8668	Remain	to stay back or hang around	Priceless pieces of history remain buried with the Titanic at the bottom of the Atlantic.	The student was asked to remain after class to discuss her misbehavior with the paraprofessional.
8669	Remainder	an amount that is extra	After dividing 3 into 25, the remainder to the math problem is one because 3 goes into 25 eight times with 1 left over.	Once I finished working for ten hours at my job, I spent the remainder of the day resting in my recliner at my house.
8670	Remake	to create or construct something again	A remake of the famous photograph was so authentic looking that it fooled a local historian into thinking it was the original.	Movie producers are considering a remake of the 1980 thriller, but need to determine a budget for the reproduction first.
8671	Remand	to send someone accused of committing a crime into custody or bail until their next hearing	The judge agreed to remand the convicted felon into custody until his sentencing hearing.	Bond remand rates have increase significantly since the judge started reducing the amounts of off offender bonds.
8672	Remark	something said in an informal manner	Ms. Simpson realized it was important to remark on her student's report about his recent lack of effort in her class.	Workers at the textile factory would often remark about their low pay and terrible benefits.
8673	Remarkable	worthy of notice	The girl's remarkable singing talent earned her a spot in the contest's top ten.	Each year, the reward is given out to a remarkable individual.
8674	Remedial	designed to improve something	Remedial steps will be taken to improve the damaged highway.	To improve his literacy skills, the college student is taking a remedial reading class.
8675	Remedy	a cure or handling of an illness or ailment	Since I was camping in the woods, I found a remedy for my stomachache by eating part of a ginger plant on the side of the trail.	Instead of taking regular medication, my neighbor recommended using an herbal remedy that I can make using common ingredients found in my house.
8676	Remember	to put an idea, thought or image back into your mind	On Memorial Day, many people will attend concerts and parades in order to remember the soldiers who died for their country.	While I was updating my resume, I had to remember all of my former bosses' names so that I could write down the contact name for each place I had worked.
8677	Remembered	recalled; recollected	Although she barely remembered her own children, the Alzheimer's patient could still play the piano by ear.	Thankfully, we remembered that the storm was coming and brought umbrellas.
8678	Remembrance	the act of remembering a person or event	There was a remembrance in honor of those who lost their lives in the tragedy.	Every holiday, they lit a candle in remembrance of their loved ones.

8679	Remind	to cause someone to remember something	The department of transportation has placed flashing signs on the roads to remind drivers to slow down in the rain.	My alarm was set to remind me about my appointment, but it never sounded.
8680	Reminder	an object or cue that causes a person to remember something	The tarnished engagement ring was just another reminder of a marriage gone wrong.	Needing a reminder to wake up for work, the exhausted musician set his alarm before crashing on the couch.
8681	Reminisce	to recall pleasant moments from one's life	When I eat sugar cookies, I reminisce about the childhood hours I spent making the treats with my grandmother.	My sisters and I often share a bottle of wine while we reminisce over family photo albums.
8682	Reminiscence	a retelling of a past experience	Everyone has heard our manager's reminiscence about the birth of his beloved son.	Because John sustained a brain injury during the accident, he is unable to share a reminiscence about the details of the wreck.
8683	Remiss	lacking care or attention to duty; negligent	If I let you go without food, I would be remiss in my responsibilities as a parent.	Remiss in her duties, the waitress forgot to take water to her tables.
8684	Remission	the condition of decreasing or lessening	My father's cancer went into remission when the oncologist said that his large tumor had almost disappeared.	After receiving three scholarships for school, the remission of my college tuition dropped from \$10,000 to \$2,000.
8685	Remissness	carelessness and inattentiveness	Due to the remissness of the teenage driver, his car swerved in and out of traffic putting the other drivers on the road in danger.	After the nurse's remissness caused the patient to fall into a coma, new procedures were put into practice.
8686	Remittance	money used as payment for an expense	Please give the remittance for the sold cookie boxes to your troop leader.	To pay your bill please forward the remittance to our corporate office.
8687	Remnant	what remains of an item after the majority of it has been used	The abandoned plant was a remnant of the town's once thriving economy.	Before I could get the remnant of the partially eaten doughnut off the floor, the dog ate it.
8688	Remonstrate	to argue with, complain to, or criticize someone about something	Whenever I refuse my young daughter anything, she likes to remonstrate by stomping her feet on the floor.	Rather than yell and remonstrate with an individual, I will simply walk away from an argument.
8689	Remorse	guilt or regret for a misdeed	The psychopath appeared content and showed no remorse during the murder trial.	When my husband is angry, he displays no remorse for the mean words he says.
8690	Remorseless	without guilt or regret	The driver seemed remorseless after rear-ending my vehicle.	When she pushed her way into the building, the remorseless woman knocked down several other customers.

8691	Remote	situated in a distant or secluded place	The hunters retreated to a remote cabin that was hidden in the deepest part of the woods.	Traveling by boat to the remote island, the scientists hoped to find plants that had never been discovered.
8692	Remotely	from far away	Due to the increase in technology, many students are able to remotely access library sources without having to step foot outside their houses.	Militaries are now able to make safer attacks by remotely spying on their enemy using aerial drones.
8693	Removal	the act of taking something away	When the large pile of trash in the kitchen began to smell, it was necessary for the removal of the trash before it smelled up the house.	Common symptoms like diarrhea and nausea will signify the need for the removal of someone's gall bladder.
8694	Remove	to take something away from where it was positioned	The doctor will remove the splinter from the child's foot using a pair of small scissors.	Before he could pull his car into the driveway, the man had to remove the large box out of the way.
8695	Remuneration	compensation for goods or services	The salary earned by teachers is not enough remuneration for all the work they do on a daily basis.	If you want Frank to build your deck, you will have to pay for lumber and give him remuneration for his time.
8696	Renascent	becoming popular again	The renascent team was becoming more and more popular with every step they took towards the playoffs.	Jazz music is renascent, rapidly becoming a favorite again with a younger generation.
8697	Rend	to rip apart with violence or force	The hungry dog is going to rend the steak into pieces.	With the hurricane winds expected to rend the coast apart, people are starting to leave their beachfront homes.
8698	Render	to provide	Because of the principal's unexpected death, grief counselors will be available at the school to render support to staff and students.	The rescue personnel will be here momentarily to render aid to the victims.
8699	Rendering	a work of art or performance that represents something	The artist's rendering of the Golden Gate Bridge looked like a mirror image of the actual structure.	Though many people like Sam Smith's rendering of the Whitney Houston classic, I prefer the original version of the song.
8700	Rendezvous	an arranged meeting that is often held in secrecy	The detective is going to try and catch the lovers during their intimate rendezvous.	During the war, the spies would often exchange information during a rendezvous in the church.
8701	Rendition	a presentation or version of something	The singer praised the fan's rendition of her song.	Although Frank is a R&B singer, he won many accolades with his rendition of the country tune.

8702	Renegade	someone who leaves one group and joins another with different goals or beliefs	The renegade soldiers decided to leave the base and go back home to their families.	Although I do not consider myself to be a renegade, I do not mind going out on my own either.
8703	Renege	to not fulfill a promise	Although my father made a promise to extend my curfew, he later decided to renege upon his word and ordered me home by eleven.	The property buyers will be sued if they renege on the terms of the contract.
8704	Renew	to restart or repeat	Earlier in the month, the decision was made not to renew the plumber's contract and to go with a new handyman.	The Netflix series will renew for another season starting January 2018.
8705	Renewable	to be lengthened for a longer period of time, or able to be recreated	Because my current one is renewable, I never need a new identification card for college.	Once the lease on our car ended, we realized it was renewable.
8706	Renewal	restoration; regeneration	Renewal of the woman's energy was accomplished by early morning coffee and a hot shower.	Insurance renewal fees are tacked on to the premium as a surcharge for continuing your coverage.
8707	Renounce	to formally reject something or someone	When Hector tried to renounce his membership in the gang, the group's leader threatened him.	Once the church leaders learned Pastor Smith had been arrested for robbery, they chose to renounce him as their minister.
8708	Renovate	to renew; to revamp something to make it look new again	The homeowners decided to renovate their old kitchen.	Because the buyer would need to renovate, he put in an offer for less than the asking price.
8709	Renovation	to restore a building in good condition	Because our house was undergoing a renovation, we were staying in a hotel.	We arrived at the restaurant to discover that it was closed due to its renovation.
8710	Renown	the state of being widely known; acclaim	Because the college's medical students perform exceptionally well on the licensing exam, the school has earned much renown.	Winning the tournament brought renown to the inexperienced knight.
8711	Renowned	well known for something	The renowned singer's concert sold out in under a minute.	Picasso was a well renowned artist.
8712	Rent	to lease	The amount it costs to rent a home is often much pricier than an actual mortgage.	A deposit in the amount of \$350 must be paid in order to rent an RV for your road trip.
8713	Renter	someone who pays money to live in a house or apartment that someone else owns	The landlord is looking for a renter who needs a place to stay and doesn't mind paying a five-hundred-dollar deposit.	Before signing the apartment lease, the renter requested that the property manager have the walls repainted and the carpets cleaned.

8714	Renunciation	a formal rejection of a position, duty, or claim	The renunciation of the throne left the country without a leader.	In order to join the cult, members must take part in a renunciation of the outside world.
8715	Reorientation	the process of changing something direction or focus	With the joining of a new pastor, the church's beliefs and rule system underwent a reorientation.	Changes came early the year with the reorientation of the city's government.
8716	Repair	to mend or fix something	The asphalt needs someone to repair it, but the local officials claim there are no funds.	My pants were dropped off at the drycleaners so that the worker could repair a broken zipper.
8717	Reparation	something done or paid in expiation of a wrong	Alec tried to make reparation for the hurt feelings he had caused, but Emily wasn't having any of it.	Rather than fining the graffiti artist, the judge ordered him to make reparation by painting the entire building.
8718	Repartee	an interchange of clever replies	The repartee between the two actors made the movie really funny.	If you do not enjoy the repartee between my husband and myself, then you should stop listening to our private conversation!
8719	Repast	food consumed as a meal	Hoping to enjoy a romantic repast with her husband, Jill prepared his favorite dishes and lit candles.	I woke up early to eat the hotel's free repast that was rumored to be exceptional.
8720	Repatriate	to deport or exile	The government has insisted that it will repatriate as many illegal immigrants as possible before the term end.	Because the traveler did not have all of his proper documents, the customs officer had no choice but to repatriate him back to his home country.
8721	Repatriation	to return to ones country after a period of being gone, usually as a result of war or seeking asylum. applies to people, artifacts, and money	After WWII, prisoners in labor camps waited eagerly for repatriation to their home countries where they could be united with surviving family members.	Organizations like the United Nations spend millions of dollars on the repatriation of refugees so they are able to return to the home countries after war.
8722	Repay	to reimburse	Finding ways to repay one's debts without solid employment is a difficult challenge.	The loan shark offered the desperate couple a loan but only under the pretense that they repay the principal plus twenty percent interest.
8723	Repeal	to cancel	With so much negative feedback, the owner had to consider a repeal of his new dress code.	The Supreme Court has the authority to repeal a law deemed unconstitutional.
8724	Repeat	to do or say something over again	The producer couldn't decide if he wanted to end the song after the final verse or have the chorus repeat again.	Mocking the babbling child, Polly the parrot continued to repeat everything the toddler said.

8725	Repeatedly	recurrently; continually	Clicking his pen repeatedly, it was obvious that the class clown was purposefully trying to annoy his professor.	The police officer warned the suspect repeatedly to put down his gun and only fired after he refused to drop the weapon.
8726	Repel	to force a thing or person away	Hopefully the air freshener will repel the odor of the deceased rodent.	Because the dinner is being served outside, we'll use special candles to repel insects from the table.
8727	Repellent	repulsive; disgusting	The repellent odor was strong enough to keep the children out of the bathroom.	Although the repellent spray was repulsive enough to ward off mosquitoes, it did nothing for spiders.
8728	Repent	to feel sorrow or regret for what one has done	I insisted that I had no need to repent because I never did anything wrong.	Jordan felt the need to repent for sins committed when he was a child.
8729	Repent	to feel or express remorse for one's wrong actions	Taylor's husband continues to repent for cheating in the past, but she isn't sure that his apologies are sincere.	While talking to the priest during confession, Juan decided to repent and express regret for all his sins.
8730	Repentance	feeling of regret or remorse	The man's repentance was short-lived when he continued to steal.	The guilty man believed that his repentance would save him from punishment.
8731	Repentant	feeling or showing sorrow for wrongdoing	The little boy was quite repentant for hitting his sister and apologized many times.	She wanted her boyfriend to be repentant for forgetting to call her after their date.
8732	Repercussion	the consequence of a previous action	The people in my neighborhood will not report the crime lord's activities because they are afraid of a possible repercussion.	If you want to be able to shoot people without the fear of legal repercussion, you should consider becoming either a police officer or a military sniper.
8733	Repertoire	a set of skills or types of behavior that a person uses regularly	As long as the piano player continues to strum through a boring repertoire of tunes, he will never keep a large audience.	The elderly singer's concert repertoire consisted mainly of old blues and jazz tunes.
8734	Repertory	repertoire; collection	A repertory of skits has been organized for this event and will be performed in sequential order.	The pair performed several popular pieces form their repertory in front of the crowd.
8735	Repetition	the action of repeating something	Repetition of mantra invigorated the crowd, leading them to chant "we the people" over and over again.	The writing coach explained that good writers avoid repetition or duplication in their work.
8736	Repetitious	having parts or actions that are repeated over and over again	Writing articles can be repetitious, especially when the topic doesn't change for a long time.	The cafeteria cooks make the same repetitious meals week after week.

8737	Repetitive	happening, in the same way, many times	Lying was a repetitive pattern for George, and he seemed to tell more stories than he did truths.	Repetitive practice on the court helped the basketball player improve her skill day after day.
8738	Repine	to yearn for something or someone	While in prison the man did nothing but repine for his freedom.	The soldiers repine for their families when they are stationed overseas.
8739	Replace	to substitute one thing for another	Since my house was built in the 1920s, I needed to replace the windows so that they would not leak air.	It was impossible to replace my dog since Sparky was such an affectionate and obedient member of our family.
8740	Replaceable	expendable; consumable	Thankfully, the parts on the broken washing machine are easily replaceable and won't require a repairman.	Replaceable batteries are expensive, so rechargeable ones will be used in place of the old ones.
8741	Replay	to repeat or rerun	I continued to replay the events in my mind, struggling to think of ways that I could make the past different.	Officials in the booth asked the visual team to replay the tape so that they could watch the run again.
8742	Replenish	to refill	There was no food in the refrigerator, so I had to visit the grocery store to replenish our supply.	The woman said the vitamin would replenish my calcium deficiency.
8743	Replete	having much or plenty of something	History is replete with examples of the dangers of war.	Although the lemonade was replete with sugar and water, it still had a bitter taste.
8744	Repletion	becoming completely full of something	Repletion of the water jug took a long time since the water poured out of the faucet slowly.	After eating too much food, repletion of the woman's stomach made her feel stuffed.
8745	Replica	an exact copy	My mom bought me a replica of the Colosseum as a souvenir.	Because I look like my father, people say I am his replica.
8746	Replicate	to make an exact copy of something	Students in the art class were asked to replicate Van Gogh's Starry Night and make an exact copy of the piece.	Because he chose to replicate another person's paper, the copycat was kicked out of class for cheating.
8747	Replication	a reproduction or duplicate	I'm not upset about the ring being stolen because the piece was only a worthless replication.	Why would I pay a huge price for a replication of a designer handbag?
8748	Report	to state or inform	News anchors are set to report on a local fire during the 10 o'clock segment.	Supervisors have been asked to report their evaluation recommendations to district managers before the weekend.
8749	Reportedly	allegedly; supposedly	Reportedly, several break-ins have occurred in the local area.	Even though the woman reportedly stole the earrings, she insists that she is not guilty of a crime.

8750	Repose	a state of rest, sleep, or tranquility	When you begin to meditate, you need to sit in repose and try to empty your mind of all thoughts.	Not wishing to disturb whatever might be lying in repose, the troop tiptoed past the cave.
8751	Repository	a location for storage, often for safety or preservation	The fireworks repository caught on fire which was a danger to everyone in the community.	The bank's repository contained hundreds of millions of dollars in cash and coins.
8752	Reprehend	to express dissatisfaction	Because the book's plot is boring, critics are sure to reprehend the story.	Jan knew her husband was sick so she didn't reprehend him for forgetting her birthday.
8753	Reprehensible	highly unacceptable action; deserving severe disapproval or criticism	How reprehensible of you to put sugar in my gas tank!	Stealing is reprehensible.
8754	Represent	to stand or speak for someone else	One of the lawyer's partners was sent to represent her in court since she had a conflict of interest with the case.	Ancient Greek symbols each represent a specific number and are similar to Roman Numerals.
8755	Representation	a person or group that speaks or makes decisions on your behalf	The school's representation at State Finals included many great athletes.	My lawyer served as my representation for all press conferences.
8756	Representative	a delegate or agent that is chosen or appointed to act or speak for another or others	As a representative of the house of representatives, the delegate is responsible for making and passing laws for U.S. citizens.	Each group representative stood in front of the class and gave a report on the entire project.
8757	Repress	to prevent from coming forth	The patient takes the medicine to repress his violent mood swings.	During the protest, troops were sent to the town hall to repress angry citizens from entering the building.
8758	Repression	control by holding down or holding back something (with force)	His parent's repression caused him to rebel at an early age.	The strict rules of the boarding school served as a repression for students.
8759	Reprieve	to cancel or postpone a bad situation	Because of a legal review, the criminal was granted a reprieve on his sentence.	To kids, snow days are wonderful events because they allow them a reprieve from school.
8760	Reprimand	an act of disapproval, generally done in an official manner	When I misbehaved in school, my teacher sent me home with a written reprimand for my parents to sign.	The policeman's warning was my reprimand for speeding in rainy weather.
8761	Reprisal	an act of retaliation	Outraged at failing his French class, Matt keyed the teacher's car in reprisal.	Even in the most extreme circumstances, back and forth reprisal is generally not the best way to resolve conflict.
8762	Reprise	to repeat something	Everyone was pleased to learn the actor would reprise his role as the captivating pirate.	Hopefully the little boy won't reprise his awful behavior during church service.

8763	Reproach	disgrace or scandal	The politician's sordid actions have brought reproach to the entire government.	As a law enforcement officer, Jack must always make sure his behavior is above reproach.
8764	Reproachful	disapproving; critical	Shooting her son a reproachful glance, the mother made it clear that texting during mass was not appropriate.	The reproachful letter was sent to let the company know how much the general public disapproved of their continuous production of toxic waste.
8765	Reprobate	a wicked or evil person	While Janice pretended to be a good girl, she was really a reprobate who would do anything to get what she wanted.	The serial killer was a reprobate who did not care about anyone.
8766	Reproduce	to make a copy of something	In architecture class, our assignment was to reproduce a replica of the Eiffel Tower.	We needed to reproduce enough copies of the memo for the entire company.
8767	Reproduction	the copying or duplication of something	Reproduction or copying of the book for commercial purposes is strictly prohibited.	The artist's reproduction of Starry Night closely resembles the original piece.
8768	Reproof	a criticism or rebuke	Angry letters of reproof were sent to the editor criticizing his latest opinion piece.	Without harsh reproof, the mother calmly explained the reasons why the boy shouldn't throw the ball in the house.
8769	Reprove	to strongly disapprove of	My father will more than likely reprove of my new boyfriend and chase him away like he has done all the others.	If the wealthy woman marries a man outside of her race, her racist father will reprove the relationship.
8770	Reptile	a class of vertebrates that is characterized by scaly skin and the laying of soft shelled eggs (ex. snakes, lizards, turtles.)	Known as the world's largest reptile, scaly salt-water crocodiles often reach twenty feet long!	The part of the zoo known as the reptile kingdom houses a number of animals, including turtles, lizards, and snakes.
8771	Republic	a nation governed by elected officials	After the king was dethroned, the country became a republic led by a democratically selected leader.	The republic was formed when the citizens of the country voted for a president.
8772	Republican	a person advocating or supporting republican government; a member or supporter of the Republican Party	Republican voters advocate for higher military spending and involvement in foreign affairs to promote peace.	It's a common misconception that the Republican Party is firmly against all abortions.
8773	Repudiate	to reject; refuse to support	Because I want to avoid the conflict between my two sisters, I repudiate their argument.	The company will repudiate any claims of negligence.
8774	Repugnance	intense revulsion or disgust	The man's repugnance towards mustard was only outdone by his revulsion of mayonnaise.	After taking a big bite of the carrots, the baby showed his repugnance by spitting out his mouthful.
8775	Repugnant	repulsive or offensive	The smell was completely repugnant to the pregnant woman.	Because of your repugnant behavior, I no longer want to be friends with you.

8776	Repulse	to repel or drive back	Because of his rude behavior that would repulse many people, he was without close friends.	His gross eating habits would repulse anyone sharing a meal with him.
8777	Repulsion	a feeling of intense disgust or dislike	Judy's serious repulsion for snakes caused her to shudder at the mention of a reptile.	Everyone in my family seems to have a repulsion for mice and think that they are the most disgusting creatures on earth.
8778	Repulsive	triggering disgust	The repulsive smell of the dead body sent me running from the house.	As soon as the man sat next to me, I immediately detected his repulsive body odor and switched seats.
8779	Reputable	viewed as being reliable and trustworthy	If your credit history shows you're not reputable, you won't be interviewed for a position at the bank.	A police officer should be of reputable character and dedicated to protecting and serving the public.
8780	Reputation	the way in which something or someone is viewed	Because the restaurant has a poor reputation, it has few customers.	The best hotel in the city has a reputation for providing outstanding customer service.
8781	Repute	the opinion or reputation generally held of something or someone	Because she is of ill repute, not many people in the neighborhood want to be seen with the beggar.	Tax collectors and other disliked workers are not only in poor repute but can also be subjected to attacks in the violent city.
8782	Reputed	reported to be such a way	A local gang is reputed to have killed the storeowner because he refused to pay protection money.	Although the fiber powder is reputed to be tasteless, it actually has a metal taste when dissolved in liquids.
8783	Request	to ask for or seek something	The only inmate to request a final meal before his execution asked for steak and shrimp.	Although he didn't request an extra day off, the hard working man's employer insisted that he take a holiday at the end of the busy season.
8784	Requiem	a program held in the Catholic Church to remember a deceased individual or a musical composition prepared as a remembrance	The requiem for the deceased priest will be held this Sunday at Sacred Hearts Catholic Church.	According to the will, the composer wants the requiem he wrote to be played at his funeral.
8785	Require	to specify something as mandatory	Several courses on the student's schedule require books to be purchased separately.	Most local businesses require a tax exempt form if you want to purchase products without paying the extra levy.
8786	Require	to expect or insist on	The only thing that I require out of my children is that they do their chores and homework without being told.	Loan officers require applicants to fill out their forms completely before even being considered for a mortgage.

8787	Requirement	a thing that is deemed mandatory	The only requirement for taking the test is to pay the \$125 fee two weeks before the assessment date.	As a requirement for his ELA block, the teacher made it mandatory for students to write an opinion piece before the ending of the school year.
8788	Requisite	something that is considered or viewed as mandatory	Before you can enter the official nursing program, you must complete the requisite coursework.	Having at least five years of experience as a paramedic is the main requisite for the position.
8789	Requisition	a formal request for items needed to complete a task	Because the teacher needed tablets, she completed an online requisition for a box of notebooks.	The supply officer will not process your request until he receives a requisition signed by your commander.
8790	Requite	to give payment for something	Ted chose to requite Carol for the lovely dinner by presenting her with a bouquet of flowers.	Because Alan loaned me twenty dollars when I was broke, I chose to requite the favor when he asked me for a loan.
8791	Rescind	to take back; cancel	I cannot believe Janice's boyfriend tried to rescind his marriage proposal!	Because of illegal alcohol sales, the government had to rescind the prohibition act.
8792	Rescript	an official announcement or decree, especially one released by an emperor	In the year 315, the emperor released a rescript encouraging all citizens to prepare for war.	An imperial rescript was decreed and set forth strong penalties for those who refused to obey the law.
8793	Rescue	to save someone or something from a dangerous situation	A swift moving river with flooding all around made it difficult for the search party to rescue the stranded dog.	While making his rounds, the heroic officer jumped into a pond to rescue an autistic boy who had fallen into the water.
8794	Research	information gathered from a careful and diligent search	Research gathered from the latest study suggests that radiation can actually increase a patient's risk for cancer in remote areas of the body.	Most of the research derived from the scholar's internet investigation proved unreliable.
8795	Resembling	having features or qualities that look like something else	A plane resembling the one that Amelia Earhart flew is housed in the local aviation museum.	Anything resembling poison oak was avoided by the Girl Scouts while on their hike.
8796	Resent	to express displeasure for	Rather than resent others for having what you desire, work hard to get what you want.	As the only single daughter in a family of five girls, I could not help but resent my sisters' marriages.
8797	Resentful	expressing bitterness or anger towards an unfair situation or person	It's hard to not feel resentful when your boss gives a promotion to his lazy son.	Because my niece didn't invite me to her wedding, I felt left out and resentful.
8798	Resentment	anger or bitterness related to something that happened in the past	After several years of dealing with her husband's cheating, bitterness and resentment had built up in the wife's heart.	The daughter decided to let go of her resentment, forgiving her father for the hurt he had caused.

8799	Reservation	an advanced booking	Booked up for two weeks, the fancy restaurant was filled and couldn't accept another reservation.	A reservation is needed for the busy inn since rooms are usually booked months in advance.
8800	Reserve	to book or retain	My father used his veteran's status to reserve a hotel room at a discounted price.	The movie theater allows patrol to buy tickets early as a way to reserve seats for a later showing.
8801	Reserved	booked; retained	A special suite was reserved online for the lovebirds' first anniversary.	Although the receipt showed that the van was reserved for the 15th, no one could locate the vehicle on the lot.
8802	Reservoir	a large natural or artificial lake used as a source of water supply	Due to the drought, the reservoir was almost bone dry.	Because we wanted a waterfront view, our house backs up to a reservoir.
8803	Reside	to stay in a specific place	The homeless man will reside in a local shelter until he can afford his own apartment.	Like most presidents before him, the new U.S. president will reside in the White House.
8804	Residence	a place where someone lives	Painting the residence and repairing the floors will increase the home's value significantly.	The closest residence to the secluded farm is over five miles away.
8805	Resident	a person who lives in a place long-term	As a resident of the small community, the nosy neighbor spent her days poking her nose in everyone else's business.	The resident made a decision to move to a new part of town since crime in her neighborhood continued to increase.
8806	Residential	designed for the housing of people	Residential areas were created so that city residents would have new places to build their homes.	According to the residential map, only houses and no businesses may be built past Cates Street.
8807	Residual	lingering after a process has finished	I have a low amount of residual funds after paying my bills.	Because of the residual radiation in the area, homeowners won't be allowed in their residences for seventy-two hours.
8808	Residium	residue left behind by a substance	Residium from the firework explosion littered the city streets.	As the bomb fell over the military base, the residuum from the chemicals rained down.
8809	Resignation	retiring or giving up a position / the willingness to accept defeat	Since he had made so many successful movies, the director felt it was time to hang up his hat and announce his resignation.	Surrounded by police officers on all sides, the bank robber lowered his gun as a sign of resignation.
8810	Resigned	to leave one's position without being asked	After a scandal emerged about his extramarital affair, the pastor resigned from his church.	The singer resigned from the band after the group refused to perform any of his songs.

8811	Resilient	to recover from damage quickly	The community was highly spirited and resilient despite a hurricane disaster.	Despite a cancer diagnosis, Mary would remain resilient and fight until the very end.
8812	Resist	to try and prevent a thing from happening	I'm on a diet so I will try to resist the ice cream sundae.	Because Tara has a weak immune system, she takes vitamins to help her body resist infections.
8813	Resistance	the effort made to prevent something from happening or someone from accomplishing something	The peaceful activist urged his followers to refrain from any acts of resistance if they were arrested.	As soon as I saw the roses, my resistance to his dinner invitation disappeared.
8814	Resistant	describing something that is not easily damaged or broken down	A bulletproof vest is designed to be resistant to small caliber projectiles and shrapnel, offering a soldier or police officer a greater chance of survival in combat.	Firefighters were flame resistant gear designed to mitigate the effects of heat and fire and hopefully stop them from catching fire.
8815	Resistor	one that actively resists policies, especially those of the government	Chanting an anti-communism slogan, the resistor was quickly arrested and toted off to jail.	Resistor after resistor chained themselves to a tree, protesting the nonenvironmentally friendly policies of the government.
8816	Resolute	very determined, persistent	After such a heart-breaking loss, every member of the team was more resolute than ever to win the next game against their arch-rivals.	With resolute concentration, Nadia made one final attempt to finish her balance beam routine without falling off.
8817	Resolve	to fix an issue or problem	The air conditioning unit will not work until the maintenance man can resolve the problem.	During the heated court case, the judge often had to resolve verbal disputes between the opposing attorneys.
8818	Resonance	that which causes something to be significant to an individual	Because Rick was born into a family of millionaires, he felt no resonance with the homeless man's story.	The lesson on an unfamiliar subject offered no resonance to the bored students.
8819	Resonant	continuing to sound; echoing	The resonant sound in the amphitheater travels to every seat in the house.	Long after the meeting, I was still thinking about my mentor's resonant words.
8820	Resonate	to move a person in an emotional manner	The speaker hopes her inspirational story will resonate with audience members and spur them to chase their dreams.	When the author writes his stories, he tries to include a moral lesson that will resonate with his readers.
8821	Resort	option; alternative	As a last resort, the oncologist suggested a trial drug that might send the cancer into remission.	Staying at a shabby motel was the couple's last resort after learning all the decent inns were booked.

8822	Resound	to be loud enough to echo	The speaker's loud words resound at every large scale speaking event he takes on.	Afraid her voice wasn't loud enough to resound across the stage, the quiet presenter used a microphone.
8823	Resounding	loud, booming	A resounding cheer could be heard all the way across the stadium.	Making a resounding boom, the dynamite explosion could be heard from several miles away.
8824	Resource	a useful or valuable possession	Gold was the most valuable resource found in the land, but silver and quartz were found there as well.	Several countries dabbled in resource grabbing and snatched up oil as quickly as possible.
8825	Resourceful	able to overcome difficulties or to cleverly make do with what is available to create a solution	The more resourceful you are, the better able you are to deal with unexpected situations.	The crew had to be resourceful if they hoped to survive with such limited resources.
8826	Respect	a feeling of deep admiration and honor for something or someone that causes one to treat it in a dignified way	After finding out the candidate had stolen money, the voters lost all respect for him.	The children respect their mother's decisions and honor them even if they don't agree.
8827	Respectable	something or someone that is highly regarded	After being a chaplain in the army, the respectable minister now had his own church in his hometown.	When the local military hero was murdered while on home soil, the murder of the respectable soldier saddened everyone.
8828	Respected	admired because of positive qualities or achievements	Because he was such a respected member of society, people came from all around to say goodbye to the revered celebrity.	Mrs. Gray is the most respected teacher at the school, and all of her students admire her.
8829	Respective	Relating or belonging separately to the individual people previously mentioned	The dogs and their respective owners stood waiting to see who would be crowned winner of the pet show.	Royal leaders and their respective partners watched the harlequin perform from their elegantly decorated tables.
8830	Respectively	in the order given	Each recipient was called up to receive their award, respectively.	The cleaning lady returned the trinkets to the cabinet to which they respectively belonged.
8831	Respiration	the act of breathing in and then exhaling	During respiration, humans inhale oxygen and exhale carbon dioxide.	The nurse monitored my respiration by placing a device on my finger to check my oxygen level.
8832	Respite	brief interval of rest or relief	Gardening is the perfect hobby for those who need respite from hectic city life.	After driving through the desert all day, Jack welcomed the respite of an air-conditioned hotel room.
8833	Resplendent	shiny and colourful, and thus pleasing to the eye	After the medal ceremony, Marshall's comrades gathered around to congratulate him, looking resplendent in their dress blues.	The peacock is a very showy bird with resplendent plumage in multiple shades of blues and greens.

8834	Respond	to reply or answer	The defendant would be able to respond to the charges in court on Monday since that is when he would be brought in.	"If you always respond negatively to people," said the therapist to her disturbed client, "then people will not like you."
8835	Response	a reply or answer	Once I bought the cell phone on Ebay, I would put my response in writing in the feedback box about this defective product.	After checking the box for having a criminal record, the applicant wanted to explain her response to the manager.
8836	Responsibility	the condition of being accountable for something	Due to the lighting store having so many breakable items, parents must take responsibility if their children break something.	When the homeowners lost their jobs, the responsibility to pay their mortgage still fell on them.
8837	Responsible	having control and authority over something while being accountable for its protection or outcome	Elizabeth is responsible for cooking Christmas dinner and I am in charge of the decorations.	Because he responsible for all business decisions, the failed deal falls on Chris's shoulders.
8838	Responsive	approachable and receptive to ideas, indications or propositions	Since the new employee was responsive to change, her boss appreciated her flexibility.	As the charity organization was responsive to the needs of the homeless in the city, many people were grateful for the help.
8839	Restaurant	a place where food is sold and served to customers	After driving for several hours on our family road trip, we stopped by a restaurant to have dinner.	Every restaurant on the beach served seafood and had a beautiful oceanfront view of the harbor.
8840	Restfully	quietly and soothingly	Retirement allows older people to live restfully every day because they no longer work or have as much stress.	In the small town, many people would restfully sit on their porch swings watching the cars go by.
8841	Restitution	the restoring of something that is stolen or lost to the property owner	Instead of jail time, the shoplifter has been ordered to pay a huge sum of money as restitution for the stolen items.	The reasoning behind restitution is to make the wrongdoer responsible for any loss or harm he may have caused.
8842	Restive	feeling bored or impatient while waiting for something to happen or change	As the clock ticked past 7:30, the wedding guests became restive and started to shift in their seats, wondering if something had happened.	When we finally trapped the feral cat on our back porch, it became extremely restive, yowling and scratching frantically at the door.
8843	Restless	uneasy and edgy	Thinking about the tomorrow's speech in front of hundreds of people, Sally tossed and turned during her restless sleep.	After her maternity leave ended, the mother's restless first day back at work included many thoughts about her daughter's time at daycare.

8844	Restoration	the act of making something back to what it was	Television programs are making money by having people conduct a restoration of a house as a DIY project.	In order to sell furniture at a discounted price, the restoration of it must be conducted by painting and making it look better.
8845	Restorative	capable of making an individual feel well	The doctor will tell you that most medications don't have the restorative power of a good night's sleep.	If you want to fight off the flu, you should drink this restorative mix that contains a lot of Vitamin C.
8846	Restore	to turn back to the way it was	After being hurt by my friend's argument, we were able to restore our friendship within a few days.	Even though my mother suffered from the flu a few weeks ago, she was able to restore her health by resting, drinking plenty of fluids and taking medicine.
8847	Restrain	to control or restrict	I had to restrain myself from punching Gary in the face.	If we can restrain runaway spending our economy will not suffer.
8848	Restraint	self-control or self-discipline	Even though she was upset, the irritated mother showed emotional restraint and refused to yell at her children.	Showing restraint, the police officer refused to get physical with the suspect even though she had pushed him several times.
8849	Restrict	to limit something	After receiving threats, Tiffany would restrict accepting people as friends on Facebook to the people she knows very well.	"Restrict my calls to emergencies only," the boss told his secretary, "since I am in a very important meeting right now."
8850	Restriction	a limitation	Since Tyler only had the basic cable system, the cable television company placed a restriction on certain movie channels.	Felons usually have a restriction that they can't get within five hundred feet of their victim.
8851	Restrictive	to be limited	Honor students may have a restrictive education at some public and private schools because they can't offer high level classes.	When the woman was being strangled by the murderer, her restrictive breathing made her suffocate.
8852	Result	to acquire an action due to a previous action	Weeks of tardiness did result in Kevin's dismissal from his job even though he was a decent worker.	When hours of studying would result in good grades, Carol realized that the time she put into her schoolwork was worth it.
8853	Resultant	something that comes from or is an outcome of something else	If you push something, the resultant force will be for that thing to move forward in the same direction.	When the spoiled child did not get what she wanted for the first time in her life, the resultant factor was for her to cry and scream.

8854	Resume	to start an action again after a break or disruption	After the child's 3-day suspension for fighting at school, he was able to resume his studies at school as long as he did not get in trouble again.	At the factory, workers must resume work immediately after their half-hour lunch break or their pay will be docked.
8855	Resumption	the start of an action again after a break or disruption	After working a dead end job for 10 years, the resumption of college now has led me to be progressive toward pursuing a better job.	Panic filled the country with the resumption of malaria since many people remembered the disease that plagued the country a few years ago.
8856	Resurface	to suddenly appear or pop up again	While at the beach, people on the shore waited frantically for the drowning swimmer to resurface again.	Our dog tends to run away for a few days and then resurface out of nowhere.
8857	Resurgence	renewal of a comeback of an event	After thousands of people died from the 9/11 attacks, there was a resurgence of patriotism where people began flying the U.S. flag outside their homes.	A health-related epidemic resulted in a panic of many people when a resurgence of tuberculosis recently infected ten people.
8858	Resurgent	increasing or reviving after a period of little activity, popularity, or occurrence	The publisher believed that vampire novels would be a resurgent trend this year.	Flipping through latest edition of Vogue and taking in the bellbottom jeans, Layla noticed a resurgent trend in 70s fashion.
8859	Resurrection	the act of bringing a person who died back alive again	People believe that Christianity evolved from the resurrection of Christ's body from the Earth.	In the fictional movie, the resurrection of the dog caused Scruffy to dig up through the soil and greet his shocked owner.
8860	Resuscitate	to bring someone or something back to an active state	Although we tried, we could not resuscitate the puppy who got hit by the speeding car.	The paramedic will try to resuscitate the victim using CPR.
8861	Retail	to market items for the public to buy	If you retail your clothing on Ebay, you can make a lot more money than putting it out at a garage sale.	A flea market enables people to retail furniture and other household items at a local establishment in the community.
8862	Retailer	a store that markets items for the public to buy	Every retailer in the community refused to sell the disgraceful t-shirt due to it racist comment on the front.	When sales dropped to an all-time low for the company, the retailer declared bankruptcy.
8863	Retain	to maintain in use or possession	Since I have poor memory recall, it is hard for me to retain lecture notes.	The cup warmer will allow your beverage to retain its temperature for at least an hour.
8864	Retainer	a thing that holds something else in place	The musician used a retainer to hold his guitar string in place.	At my next appointment, my dentist will install a retainer to make sure my teeth don't shift.

8865	Retaliate	to respond to an attack in some way	Although Larry wants to retaliate against the man who killed his wife, he is going to wait for the court to administer justice.	The country will more than likely retaliate against the sanctions with its own trade restrictions.
8866	Retard	to delay or hold back the development of something	The poor fiscal decisions of one country can do much to retard the growth of other nations as well.	Lack of proper nutrition was enough to retard the infant's growth temporarily.
8867	Retch	make the sound and movement of vomiting	The pregnant woman was struck by a bout of morning sickness and began to retch.	The smell of tuna fish always made her nauseous and feel like she was going to retch.
8868	Retell	to tell a story that has already been told	A huge number of Disney movies have existed just to retell an originally dark and troubling fairytale in a more kid friendly way.	My Grandpa will retell his tales of the Vietnam War whenever we visit him, but the small details of his story change every time.
8869	Retention	the power to hold on to or keep something	Because of water retention my stomach appears swollen.	Studying is one of the best ways to increase your retention of information.
8870	Retentive	able to remember facts and other information	Jason has a retentive memory and never fails to recall the names of his three hundred employees.	With my retentive mind, I can easily remember important historical dates.
8871	Rethink	to consider again	Because he did not answer the question correctly the first time, Paul's teacher asked him to rethink his response.	Dan was forced to rethink his decision to buy a new car once he saw how much money the vehicle costs.
8872	Reticent	keeping to yourself; not likely to draw attention to yourself; uncommunicative	While Barbara likes to discuss her personal life with our co-workers, I am much more reticent.	Rather than voice her political opinions, Eileen prefers to remain reticent!
8873	Retina	light-sensitive tissue located at the back of the eye that receives images and sends signals to the brain about what is being viewed	The eye's retina serves the same purpose of a camera's film, as it receives images that are being viewed.	Although it looks like a single layer, the retina of the eye is a complex tissue with multiple light-sensitive tiers.
8874	Retinue	an important person's entourage or staff	The president's retinue includes a publicist, an assistant, and eight bodyguards.	When the rapper travels, he utilizes two tour buses to cater to the staff that composes his retinue.
8875	Retire	to withdraw from a place	After several hours of drinking and socializing, the debutante decided to retire to her bedroom.	The stewardess planned to retire at 60, but her pension plan would not allow her to leave until at least 62.
8876	Retirement	the action of leaving one's job permanently	A festive retirement bash is scheduled for my boss's departure at the end of the month.	Retirement savings can only be withdrawn if the worker is leaving the company permanently.

8877	Retract	to pull back in	The company will retract its job offer if it learns of your arrest.	After being sued, the magazine was forced to retract the fictitious article.
8878	Retraction	the taking back of a previous statement that was not true or accurate	After I gave my students the incorrect due date for the project, I needed to make a retraction.	The sellers upset us with their retraction of our offer.
8879	Retreat	a private event or place where a person goes to relax	The presidential retreat at Camp David was used as a place to unwind and reflect.	Gathering at the spiritual retreat, the cult members meditated and made sacrifices to their leader.
8880	Retrench	to reduce or cut down on expenses, staff	In this turbulent economy, many businesses are having to retrench and cut down on spending.	The pro football team could possibly retrench and trim down their huge payroll budget.
8881	Retribution	punishment that is considered to be morally right and fully deserved	Since the killer had murdered my husband, I found it fitting retribution that he be electrocuted.	Everyone knew the shooting was an act of retribution from a rival gang.
8882	Retrieve	to recover or regain	When the baseball went into the mean neighbor's yard, everyone was too scared to retrieve it.	Karen was hoping to be able to retrieve her deleted text messages since one of them proved she loaned money to her friend.
8883	Retroactive	influencing a previous time	Under the retroactive trafficking proposal, convicted traffickers may receive reduced prison terms.	Retroactive payments for last year will be included in the current year's payouts.
8884	Retrocede	to give back or return	After the Battle of Pueblo, France was forced to retrocede all the territory back to Mexico.	A ruling by the judge ruled in favor of the deceased's widow and his greedy siblings were forced to retrocede the property to her.
8885	Retrodict	to make an assumption about the past using present-day information	The dinosaur fossils helped the scientist retrodict several different theories about what they might have eaten.	Current financial numbers can be used to retrodict what might have gone wrong in quarters past.
8886	Retrofit	to make an addition to the original, usually by adding an improvement	Rugged individuals who like to go mudding in rough terrain often retrofit additional suspension on their trucks.	The serious gamer retrofit his basic desktop computer with an advanced processor and specialized keyboard to enhance his gaming.
8887	Retroflex	curved or turned in a backwards direction	As the plane took off, I looked out the window to see a retroflex view of the airport behind me.	Unfortunately the economy is moving in a retroflex pattern and erasing all the financial gains made earlier in the year.
8888	Retrograde	reverting backwards	The stroke caused the teenager to make a retrograde fall into his childhood behaviors.	The disease produces a retrograde process which weakens normally healthy muscles.

8889	Retrogress	to return to a prior state that is typically worse than the current state	When Glenn became a millionaire, he swore he would never retrogress to a life of poverty.	The people were worried their inept legislators would ruin the economy by causing it to retrogress to a monetary depression.
8890	Retrospect	a review of past occurrences	In retrospect, the old man wished he had traveled more during his younger days.	To begin with, in retrospect, as a police officer Jason should have known better than to drink and drive.
8891	Retrospective	relating to things that occurred previously	The retrospective automobile exhibit will highlight cars from the 1930's and 1940's.	When the seniors looked at the retrospective slideshow, they laughed at their freshmen photos.
8892	Return	to turn back	After visiting my friends in Milwaukee for two weeks, I realized it was time to return home.	When my father passed away, I had to return to my hometown after twenty years away to attend his funeral.
8893	Reunion	the instance of people that have been separated for a long time coming together again	Having been apart for many years, our reunion when we saw each other again was a very tearful and exciting one.	I am looking forward to my high school reunion, where we will all be able to see our classmates again from twenty years ago.
8894	Reunite	come together or cause to come together again after a period of separation or disunity	Because the best friends were all attending different universities, they planned to reunite at their favorite coffee shop in four years.	After years of heartache, the separated couple decided to reunite and rekindle their romance.
8895	Revamp	to give new improvement or life to something old	The city decided to revamp their town monument, since it was looking a little old and beaten after forty years of only basic care.	When renovators take on a low quality home, they do everything in their power to revamp it and make it desirable for homebuyers today.
8896	Reveal	to expose	Several people would reveal the truth of the car accident when they decided to testify as to what they saw that day.	After analyzing the evidence, the detective would reveal the answer to the mystery surrounding the bank robbery.
8897	Revel	to take joy in something	In just a few days, thousands of people will go downtown to revel in the city's New Year's Eve celebration.	The stingy old man would revel in every penny he saved.
8898	Revelation	a surprising realization that makes you look at things in a new way	When he was arrested for driving so much over the speed limit, he came to the revelation that he might need to slow down.	After waking up in the bathtub, he came to the revelation that he needed to cut back on his drinking.
8899	Revelling	basking in something	Peter was revelling in the thought of fishing in his favorite pond next week during his vacation.	The White Star Football team seemed to be revelling in victory by shouting their team name as loud as they could.

8900	Revelry	loud and rough partying	After participating in a night of revelry, the college student woke up with a hangover.	The people on the ground level of the hotel were disturbed by the revelry of Mardi Gras.
8901	Revenant	an individual who has returned from a lengthy absence or a grave	Since my cat disappears for weeks at a time, he is our resident revenant.	The superhero is a revenant who left his grave to seek vengeance against those people who killed him.
8902	Revenge	the act of hurting someone because they have hurt you	After my cousin left me off her wedding invitation list, I decided to enact revenge and keep her off my guest list.	The plotline followed a woman seeking revenge for her family's deaths.
8903	Revenue	the complete amount of money made by a certain entity	The total revenue of the Jackson Rose Company exceeded one million dollars this year, but the company would need to pay their expenses.	Sylvia's revenue for her lemonade stand was exactly \$43 which seemed to be a great amount since she only charged fifty cents per cup.
8904	Reverberate	to cause effects afterwards	The drunk driver had no idea his foolish decision would reverberate and destroy the lives of five families.	If the country continues to stockpile nuclear weapons, it will create fear that could reverberate and start a war.
8905	Reverberation	an undesirable consequence or effect	Losing the election was the candidate's reverberation for alienating minority voters.	Although Jack knew his parents would give him a reverberation for misbehaving, he continued to act in an inappropriate manner.
8906	Revere	to regard someone or something with great respect or devotion	Many people from India are Hindu, and so they do not eat beef because they revere the cow as a sacred object.	It wasn't so long ago that parents taught their children to revere their teachers, but these days it's hard to find any respect in the classroom.
8907	Reverence	honor or respect felt or shown	Not surprisingly, everyone treated the Pope with a great deal of reverence at the event.	We can never show enough reverence for our military service workers.
8908	Reverend	member of the Christian clergy	The church's reverend spoke poetically as the growing crowd hung on his every word.	A visiting reverend will give today's sermon instead of our pastor.
8909	Reverent	showing deeply rooted respect and devotion	During the funeral, humble and reverent silence filled the air of the sanctuary.	In awe of the priest, the worshipers showed reverent devotion as they entered into prayer.
8910	Reverential	showing humbleness and courteousness	In the Chinese culture, the reverential children take care of their elderly parents and expect the same from their own children.	When the reverential mourners filed into the cemetery, they quietly surrounded the casket as it was lowered into the ground.

8911	Reverie	a mental break from reality; a daydream	I was angry when my children interrupted my reverie about my mansion and household servants.	To me music is a reverie that allows me to escape my tedious job as an accountant.
8912	Reversal	a complete change, often in the opposite direction	A reversal of the initial football call caused many of the shocked fans to riot in the stands.	The judge's issued a reversal of the original court decision and explained why he had a change of heart.
8913	Reverse	to go in the opposite direction	Complaints filed with the cell phone company by customers who said that they didn't make certain calls caused the phone company to reverse the charges.	Once I realized that my GPS sent me in the wrong direction, I decided to reverse my direction and head back to Nashville.
8914	Reversible	able to go in the opposite direction	My teacher explained to the class that a palindrome is a reversible word because of its spelling.	As a reversible process, thermodynamics allows the energy to travel back to where it came from.
8915	Revert	to reverse or turn back	The state court refused to revert the local court's decision.	In ten years, governance of the island will revert back to its founding country, Ireland.
8916	Review	to reread or go through the material or text again	Since Caroline missed several days of school due to sickness, she would need to review her history notes for tomorrow's test.	The movie was so difficult to understand that I had to review the summary written about the movie.
8917	Revile	to attack with abusive language	To the candidate, it came as no surprise that his political rival would revile him in front of the press.	Individuals who are arrogant will often look for ways to revile those they view as beneath them.
8918	Revise	to review, alter and amend, especially of written material	Encouraging each student to revise his or her essay, the writing coach met with some of the writers individually.	Even if he did not revise his plan completely, the architect knew from that the discovery of termites meant some serious changes would need to take place.
8919	Revision	the action or process of reviewing, editing and improving	John's revision is very thorough, without the slightest error.	My boss did not like the revision, so I switched back to the original.
8920	Revitalize	to put new life or energy back in something	In an effort to revitalize the dying plant, we put it in a well-lit spot and provided it with plenty of water.	Whenever you are feeling down, you should consider hanging out with your friends or doing something you enjoy to revitalize you.
8921	Revival	an instance of something becoming popular or important again after a long time	A revival of the classic musical, Godspell, was playing at a theater downtown.	The fashion industry was experiencing a revival of 80s style.

8922	Revive	to return to a healthy condition	The new battery will revive the lifeless vehicle.	Do you think water will revive my unresponsive plants?
8923	Revivify	to give new life to something	The interior decorator came up with some modern ideas to revivify the drab walls in her home.	New evidence released by the police was able to revivify public interest in the cold case.
8924	Revoke	to cancel or make invalid	The court has decided to revoke Jimmy's parole and send him back to prison.	If I get one more speeding ticket, the driver's bureau is going to revoke my license.
8925	Revolt	to rebel, particularly against authority	A revolt will force the government to shut down.	With the revolt in full swing, the army was called in.
8926	Revolting	gross or offensive	Everyone knew the revolting truth when the news announced the arrest of the teenage boy who hit a special needs student at school.	After the girl uttered curse words and derogatory expressions at the innocent bystander, her revolting nature could be witnessed by the public.
8927	Revolution	a changing of the way in which something is done or managed	The industrial revolution changed many of the ways in which farming was performed.	During the country's internal revolution, the nation was split into two opposing sides.
8928	Revolutionary	pertaining to a substantial change	Due to Helen Keller's revolutionary life, she was able to inspire others to do the impossible.	Striving to find a cure for cancer is a revolutionary approach to science which may save many people's lives one day.
8929	Revolutionize	to transform or change something completely	When the famous celebrity changed her hair, she was able to revolutionize a new hairstyle causing many teenage girls to now wear their hair short.	In order to revolutionize my life, I realized that I needed to quit my dead end job and go back to school.
8930	Revolve	to be concerned with or centered around something	The mother's life seems to revolve around her children since she spends every part of her day with them.	As a nursing student, most of Celine's existence appears to revolve around studying and taking exams.
8931	Reward	a prize for doing something great or something that needed to be done	After training weeks for the marathon, it proved to be successful when the man won the reward for first place.	When Tyler's dog went missing, he wanted to give a reward to the person who could find his dog.
8932	Rewarding	describes something that gives satisfaction (good feelings) or profit (good returns)	Anna didn't get paid to work at the shelter but she felt it was rewarding work because it brought her happiness.	The farmer wanted to plant rewarding crops that would about the highest profits possible.
8933	Rewind	to return to the beginning	Before CDs were invented, people used to rewind their cassette tapes by sticking a pencil in the tape reel and turning by hand.	The policemen told the security guard to rewind the tape a few minutes so that they could get a clear view of their suspect.

8934	Rhapsody	an expression of great passion that is often displayed in a creative manner	The composer's rhapsody described the passion he felt for his newborn son.	Because the singer was so passionate about his music, he sung the rhapsody with unrestrained enthusiasm.
8935	Rhetoric	persuasive or impressive language which is often insincere	If someone does not stop the political rhetoric in that country, a civil war is likely to break out soon.	The protestors' rhetoric is filled with anger towards the government.
8936	Rhetorical	relating to the art of effective or persuasive speaking or writing	Despite their rhetorical differences with style, both speakers cover similar topics during their speeches.	The poet asked a rhetorical question to get the audience thinking and introduce drama.
8937	Rhetorical	speech or writing that is intended to persuade or impress others	The politician's rhetorical responses were released to persuade the public to believe his lies.	Using a rhetorical counterattack, the writer hoped to impress his readers.
8938	Rhetorician	an expert in formal rhetoric. a speaker whose words are primarily intended to impress or persuade	Hitler was a renown rhetorician whose uncanny charisma and ability to persuade attracted many to the Nazi cause.	Gandhi's training as a lawyer turned him into a brilliant rhetorician whose speeches persuaded thousands to seek non-violent independence from the British.
8939	Rheumatism	a medical condition typified by pain or swelling in fibrous tissue, joints, or muscles	The rheumatism in my hands has caused my fingers to swell.	Because of the rheumatism in my joints, walking is very painful for me.
8940	Rheumy	unclear and cloudy (of the eyes and nose) because a lot of water is present	The child's rheumy eyes appeared watery most of the school day.	Trying to hold back tears, the woman's fixed her rheumy eyes on the mountain in the distance.
8941	Rhythm	a repeated pattern of movement or sound	Most of the music you listen to has a base rhythm to it, a repeated pattern that sets the tone for the entire track.	You can usually identify the rhythm of your favorite song by the part of it you tap your feet or your fingers too.
8942	Ribald	offensive or vulgar humor	The comic's sexual jokes were too ribald for my religious mother.	Because twelve-year-old Jenny wants to see a film with ribald humor, she must have a parent or guardian accompany her.
8943	Ribosome	the element of the cell on which protein production takes place	When you imagine a ribosome, picture a factory that manufactures proteins.	It is assumed the term ribosome is derived from the words ribonucleic acid or RNA, the key elements of protein synthesis.
8944	Rickety	unstable and likely to collapse	The rickety chairs need to be repaired before anyone sits in them.	Rickety and overcrowded, the lifeboat's passengers prayed that it wouldn't collapse.

8945	Ricochet	a rebound, bounce or skip off a surface	Mike was warned that the bullets he was firing could ricochet off of their target and hit someone.	Tim can make any pebble ricochet across the water so that it bounces up and out of the water again and again.
8946	Riddance	the action of getting rid of an undesirable thing or person	Good riddance is a phrase often used to describe a person's joy after an unwanted individual leaves a place or situation.	Extremely frustrated and angry, the woman chose riddance by poisoning to eliminate her cheating husband.
8947	Ridden	to have taken a ride on something	I have ridden in all sorts of aircraft, from airliners to helicopters and even blimps, yet I have never taken a ride on a hang glider.	Almost everyone that lives in a first world country has ridden in a car at least once in their lives, though most actually own a car.
8948	Riddle	a question that is specifically posed to challenge the ingenuity of someone to discover its meaning	My best friend loves a good riddle, always asking questions in witty rhymes that require a great deal of thought to answer correctly.	I am no good when it comes to answering a riddle, as they are always worded so intricately and I prefer things to be said simply.
8949	Ridiculous	absurd or crazy, usually resulting in derision or mockery	The ridiculous claim that the moon is made of cheese is guaranteed to make people laugh at you should you actually utter it.	The notion of living forever is ridiculous, as it has been proven impossible for thousands of years already.
8950	Rife	in a great quantity	During the last economic crisis, the unemployment office was so rife with people that additional chairs were brought into the building.	The beach is rife with young people during the summer months.
8951	Rift	a circumstance in which an amiable relationship has been broken	A difference in perspectives caused a rift that forced the two friends to end their business partnership.	Because of the rift between the two countries, everyone is waiting to see who will break the truce first.
8952	Rig	to set up or modify something, usually a piece of equipment	In an attempt to rig a makeshift pair of skates, the young child strapped some buggy wheels to his shoes, though the results were less than stellar.	The radio was broken, but a talented technician managed to rig it to work with spare parts he found in the workshop.
8953	Right	correct and accurate	The math teacher helped the students get the right answer by showing them the correct way to solve the problem.	We thought that we were driving the right way, but the GPS map showed us heading in the wrong direction.
8954	Righteous	adhering to moral and/or religious beliefs	Although the righteous man knew his wife was cheating on him, he refused to leave her because the church opposed divorce.	The ruler was a righteous man who believed his people should be his equals and not his servants.
8955	Rightfully	fairly and justly	Because the land rightfully belongs to Martha, it is only fair that she be given the parcel.	Aaron found the money on the ground, and since no one was around, he feels that it is rightfully his.

8956	Rigid	unwilling to alter one's behaviors or views	In the biographical movie, the cult leader was portrayed as a rigid man who tolerated no ideas except for his own.	The rigid teacher ignores the latest technologies because she prefers to educate using traditional materials.
8957	Rigor	inflexibility; severity	The stern professor does not accept excuses and is known for exhibiting rigor in his classroom.	To ensure his results would not be questioned, the scientist conducted his experiment with methodical rigor.
8958	Rigorous	strict and demanding	To gain entry into any Special Forces unit in the military, you must push through rigorous testing.	Unless you get a truly rigorous workout, you should not expect to see any results.
8959	Rile	to anger or irritate someone	Since she's already irritable, it doesn't take much to rile up the moody teen.	Shouting curse words at the other team's players, the fan tried to rile up the shooter.
8960	Ring	a circular band of any material	The newly married woman wore a golden ring with diamonds on her left finger.	Using chalk, the school children drew a circular ring in the middle of the sidewalk and jumped in and out of the loop.
8961	Riotous	wildly rowdy; unmanageable	Trying to calm the riotous crowd, the police showed up at the venue and began arresting concert goers.	Anger filled the riotous protesters and they began to destroy storefronts.
8962	Rip	to tear or pull something quickly	If you quickly rip off the band-aid, it won't hurt as bad as if you pull it slowly.	The children began to quickly rip the wrapping off the packages, pulling each piece of paper excitedly.
8963	Ripen	to become or make something ripe	Even though fruit will grow on a tree long before it is ready to eat, you must wait for it to ripen before it can be picked and consumed.	If you want to somewhat accelerate the growth process of fruit, you can have it ripen a little faster by storing them at room temperature for a few days.
8964	Riposte	a quick, witty remark that is said as a reply to criticism	Full of quick comebacks, the comedian always has a riposte to any heckler in the crowd.	Eric's witty riposte shut down the bully who wasn't expecting such a clever retort.
8965	Ripple	a small wave	We watched the ripple effect as we dropped stones from the bridge above to the water below.	One ripple chased another, as the circles continued expanding wider and wider until they melted back into the still waters of the lake.
8966	Rise	to move in an upward direction	After a few minutes in the oven, the cake batter began to rise toward the top of the pan.	The children were asked to rise from the bed and get ready for school.

8967	Risible	provoking laughter	After suffering through a busy tax season, Bob and his fellow accountants went out for some risible entertainment at the local comedy club.	If you stick with the most risible elements of your speech, your audience will be so relaxed from laughing that you're bound to win their support.
8968	Risk	a probability or chance of danger or hazard	After smoking for 30 years, the risk that the man would acquire lung cancer was high since smoking had blackened his lungs.	Jenny was warned not to take a job that paid by commission due to the risk that her paycheck might not always pay the bills.
8969	Risky	full of danger or potential loss	It is risky to go sky diving or bungee jumping because the possibility of death still exists if there were to be a malfunction with your equipment.	Driving on the road is technically very risky, since the potential for a crash is rather high considering how many drivers there are.
8970	Rite	a religious practice	The voodoo princess needed the blood of a chicken to perform the rite.	In the Jewish religious, there is a rite of passage for young men.
8971	Ritual	a standard procedure for a rite or ceremony	The team's pregame ritual consists of a short prayer and a group hug.	In order to be a part of the group, Ann must sacrifice a goat in a voodoo ritual.
8972	Rival	a group or individual who is competing against another group or person	Cathy is certain she will get the promotion because her rival is a new employee with no work experience.	Since our football team is playing our school rival during the championship game, we are sure to have a spirited match.
8973	Rivalry	competition	The rivalry between the two teams was a longstanding conflict.	Wanting to eliminate any rivalry, the group leader led the teammates through conflict resolution exercises.
8974	Rivet	to command the attention of	Apple Inc. knows how to rivet the world's attention by constantly releasing cutting edge technology.	Jerry is a coach with an ability to rivet the attention of his team by giving a pep talk like no other.
8975	Riveted	engrossed or completely fascinated by something or someone	My eyes were riveted on my favorite actor as soon as he walked into the room.	Because Jim was driving, he kept his gaze riveted on the road.
8976	Roadblock	a barrier or obstacle that stops progress or makes moving forward difficult	The hard worker's lack of education is a roadblock that stops him from being able to get a job.	The wife's lack of trust in her husband was a roadblock that prevented them from having a happy marriage.
8977	Roadway	the part of the street where cars drive	The construction company is working on the roadway so that it will be safer for drivers.	Cars zoomed up and down the roadway, flying through the busy intersection.
8978	Roam	to travel aimlessly and without a clear destination	The wayward banished prince had no choice but to roam across the lands, searching for some means of redemption so he could finally return home.	A lost dog will likely roam from place to place, aimlessly searching for the master it has been separated from.

8979	Roar	a loud, deep sound, like that which comes from a lion	Letting out a deep roar, the lion's loud grumble scared away all of the animals in earshot.	The roar of the train made a rumble on the track and shook the homes nearby.
8980	Rob	to steal something from someone else	The thieves tried to rob their neighbor, but his barking dog scared them away from his home.	Because he was put in charge of all the money, the banker decided to rob the company of thousands of dollars.
8981	Robbery	the act of stealing personal property that belongs to another person	During the robbery, the thieves stole all of the sleeping homeowner's jewelry and guns.	Accused of armed robbery, the suspects were urged to tell police where they had hidden the stolen money.
8982	Robot	a computerized machine that performs specific functions	The robot looked so much like a human that it was hard to believe that there was a mechanical system underneath its metal frame.	Many families would like someone to invent a robot that can cook, but it would be difficult to create a meal using an automated machine.
8983	Robust	strong and healthy	In order to be a fireman, one needs to be robust because fighting fires is a very difficult job.	The robust athlete quickly recovered after his knee surgery.
8984	Rock	to move back and forth	The storm on the sea began to rock the cruise ship back and forth on the water.	While trying to get the baby to sleep, the new mother began to rock the infant back and forth in her arms gently.
8985	Rococo	an ornate and fancy style of architecture and decoration that originated in France in the early 18th century	18th century rococo style was different from traditional English architecture in that it focused on both ornateness and symmetry.	The entrance rooms of the French castle were decorated in fancy rococo style.
8986	Rogue	a person without principles; a dishonest individual	Although the rogue was engaged to be married, he found it easy to flirt with other women.	Everyone assumed the rogue talked a female guard into helping him escape from prison.
8987	Roguish	dishonest and deceitful, unprincipled and untrustworthy	The roguish thief conned an old lady into giving him access to her life savings.	Ronald the attorney's roguish ways earned him a reputation as a dishonest crook.
8988	Roguishly	in the manner of a dishonest person or rogue	The cheating husband stared roguishly at every woman in the bar.	In the casino, the cameras and the security guards watch the people who attempt to roguishly play the games.
8989	Roil	to stir someone up, causing them to be angry or agitated	The man's hateful speech was just enough to roil up the already uneasy crowd.	Already irritated by his wife's crazy spending, it didn't take much to roil up his boiling anger.
8990	Roister	to engage in noisy, drunken, or riotous behavior	The man began to roister loudly after every touchdown.	The winner couldn't help but shout and roister when his lottery numbers were drawn.

8991	Role	an actor or actress's part in a play or movie	The actress's role in the horror film was that of a killer nurse who preyed on sick patients.	After being cast in a new role, the actor spent most of his nights rehearsing his lines.
8992	Rollicking	joyous and carefree	Debra's book is a rollicking good read that will take your mind on a joyride like none other.	The professor's carefree and rollicking nature stands at odds with the disciplinary nature of the other teachers in our school.
8993	Romantic	behavior or items that represent a sign of love and/or affection	Sending a romantic letter to his crush was the guy's latest effort to gain the woman's heart.	The romantic drama was all about a man and woman who fell in love on a sinking ship.
8994	Romanticism	a way of thinking or describing things makes them sound more exciting than they really are	Because he is such a realistic person, George doesn't understand his wife's romanticism.	The romanticism of the article might make the reader believe the trip was a lot more fun than it really was.
8995	Romp	to play in an excited and energetic way	Our playful pups romp and frolic around the yard every time we take them outside.	The two players continued to romp around the court as the crowd laughed at their exciting banter.
8996	Rookery	a gathering or settlement of fowl or other animals	Clustered together on a small island in the ocean barked a rookery of seals making so much noise as the beachgoers passed by on the shore.	Observers watched the rookery of about 25 penguins waddling on several flat floes of ice as one by one they jumped into the water.
8997	Rookie	a beginner of a team or job	All of the fans groaned when the rookie of the team came up to bat because they knew he did not have the experience to hit a homerun.	When the rookie joined the police department, he didn't know how to handle the criminals but he would soon learn.
8998	Roomer	a person who rents a room in another person's home	The roomer was evicted from her landlord's house after she refused to pay her part of the utilities.	As a new tenant, the roomer will have to sign a lease saying she agrees to pay 500 hundred dollars a month rent for her room.
8999	Roommate	a person who occupies the same house or apartment as someone else	My roommate is looking for a new place to live since we constantly argue over the apartment we share.	Because her roommate pays half of the rent, Lisa only gets to use half of the home they occupy.
9000	Roost	where animals gather at night to sleep or rest, similar to nesting	The bats roost in the dark corner of an abandoned barn.	The pelican settled in to roost on top of the lifeguard stand.