

Word	Definition	Example
implement	to carry out; put into effect	<i>"This will require your signature to implement all the provisions of the contract."</i>
philanthropist	a person with altruistic concern for human welfare and advancement, usually manifested by donations of money, property, or work to needy persons, by endowment of institutions of learning and hospitals, and by generosity to other socially useful purposes.	<i>"John Smith was a great philanthropist and gave millions of dollars to many charitable organizations."</i>
pious	having or showing or expressing reverence for a deity	<i>"Mother, you see, is a very pious woman, and she attributes it all to Divine interference on her behalf."</i>
invoke	to petition for help or support. to make an earnest request for	<i>"The suspect invoked his right to an attorney."</i>
journal	a record of experiences, ideas, or reflections kept regularly for private use	<i>I've been keeping a journal for several years.</i>
partisan	devoted to a cause or party	<i>"But given the bitter partisan divide in an election year, Democrats said they would never be able to get such legislation passed."</i>
convention	a large formal assembly	<i>"Last year, the industry's main trade convention was the Inside Self-Storage World Expo."</i>
palatable	acceptable or agreeable to the palate or taste; savory	<i>"The entire Thanksgiving meal was barely palatable."</i>
sublime	of high moral or intellectual value	<i>"He was uneven, disproportioned, saying ordinary things on great occasions, and now and then, without the slightest provocation, uttering the most sublime and beautiful thoughts."</i>
frequently	at frequent or short intervals	<i>"I went there frequently to observe their habits."</i>

capture	the act of catching or gaining control by force or trickery.	<i>I managed to capture the moment on film.</i>
ascribe	to refer to a supposed cause, source, or author: to say or think that (something) is caused by, comes from or is associated with a particular person or thing	<i>"They ascribe most of their success to good timing and good luck."</i>
citation	an official order to appear (as before a court). an act or instance of quoting.	<i>"He received a citation for reckless driving."</i>
atrophy	a wasting away or progressive decline	<i>"As a result of his broken leg, some atrophy of the muscles of the leg occurred, and a halt became habitual in the gait."</i>
homonym	a word having the same pronunciation as another but a different meaning	<i>"The teacher asked for a homonym for the word."</i>
quart	a unit of capacity equal to 1/4 gallon. a container or measure having a capacity of one quart	<i>"A quart is so called because it is a quarter of a gallon."</i>
commission	a special group delegated to consider some matter	<i>"The developers are now seeking approval from the landmarks commission."</i>
discernible	capable of being discerned; distinguishable	<i>"To present the winner of one award, they, for no discernible reason, had to dig through five different cakes to find the envelope."</i>
intrigue	cause to be interested or curious	<i>"Designing and building models that intrigue and educate without overwhelming has been challenging."</i>
zoophyte	any of various invertebrate animals resembling a plant, as a coral or a sea anemone	<i>"In this dark cave, neither seaweed nor zoophyte exists."</i>

venture	proceed somewhere despite the risk of possible dangers	<i>"Clearly he would not venture to descend while his enemy moved."</i>
flourish	grow vigorously	<i>"His business will flourish as he is a master tradesman."</i>
assuage	provide physical relief, as from pain	<i>"To help assuage her anxiety she went for a run before the exam."</i>
moccasin	soft leather shoes with the sole and sides of one piece	<i>"The podiatrist told me to wear a moccasin to protect my foot after the surgery."</i>
yeen	to bring forth (young); said of a sheep or goat	<i>"The ewe waited until spring to yeen her last lamb."</i>
system	a group of objects or units combined to form a whole and to move or work together	<i>"Under the new system, students will have to pass an exam to graduate."</i>
gritty	Of, like, or containing sand; brave; plucky	<i>"Water from the creek left a gritty substance in the bottom of the cup."</i>
darkling	dark, dim obscure, etc.	<i>"Our hero found himself lost in a darkling wood."</i>
accompaniment	something incidental or added for ornament, symmetry	<i>"Pumpkin, a dense and stringy fruit, needs the accompaniment of a lot of sugar and spices before it becomes particularly palatable."</i>
rheostat	A device for varying the resistance of an electric circuit without interrupting the circuit	<i>"A light dimmer is a rheostat."</i>

repentant	experiencing regret or contrition. expressive of repentance.	<i>"He could lay no claim to virtue; he was just a repentant sinner."</i>
assail	attack someone physically or emotionally	<i>"His campaign manager would lose control and rant and assail those protesting the candidate."</i>
bravura	a display of daring; brilliant performance	<i>"It was a perfectly played symphony of silhouette, color, and texture—a bravura performance."</i>
reservoir	a place where water is stored in quantity	<i>"During the drought, the reservoir was dangerously low."</i>
archaeology	the scientific study of historic or prehistoric peoples and their cultures by analysis of their artifacts, inscriptions, monuments, and other such remains, especially those that have been excavated	<i>"The first time I ever heard about archaeology was in the fifth grade when we learned about Richard Leakey."</i>
illustrious	widely known and esteemed	<i>"She will be joining an illustrious list of recipients of the honor that include Winston Churchill, Nelson Mandela, Pope John Paul II and Princess Diana."</i>
auxiliary	additional; supplementary; reserve:	<i>"The small town had an auxiliary police force to take care of minor crimes."</i>
besiege	harass, as with questions or requests	<i>"The actor would walk down the street and the paparazzi would besiege him."</i>
distraught	disturbed with doubt or painful feelings	<i>"She's still too distraught to speak about the tragedy."</i>
blasphemous	uttering, containing, or exhibiting blasphemy or irreverent behavior toward anything held sacred; irreverent; profane	<i>"He uttered blasphemous accusations against all he once held dear."</i>

benevolent	kind and helpful	<i>"I grew up happily under the benevolent influence of my Uncle Walt."</i>
opinionated	firmly or unduly adhering to one's opinion or to preconceived notions.	<i>"Because Tessa is so opinionated, she disregards the opinions of others in favor of her own views."</i>
lederhosen	leather shorts often with suspenders worn especially in Bavaria	<i>"Revelers, some wearing traditional German costumes including lederhosen, frolicked and danced at the Oktoberfest."</i>
magician	a person skilled in magic. a performer of tricks of illusion	<i>"The magician pulled a rabbit out of a hat."</i>
belvedere	a building, or architectural feature of a building, designed and situated to look out upon a pleasing scene.	<i>"From the belvedere two handsome staircases then lead one story higher up to a long gallery."</i>
premise	a statement that is held to be true	<i>"Success, real success, comes to the jack of all trades, a major premise handed down from pioneer days."</i>
satisfactory	Giving satisfaction: Adequate	<i>"His work has been satisfactory, but not outstanding."</i>
cacophony	a discordant and meaningless mixture of sounds; harsh discordance of sound; dissonance	<i>"The cackle of crows, honking of horns and the high decibel punk music from next door created a cacophony that I could not tolerate."</i>
pigment	coloring matter, usually insoluble powder, mixed with oil or water, etc.	<i>Pigment in some plants is increased when they grow in full sun.</i>
cement	a binding element or agency. a substance to make objects adhere to each other.	<i>"There is a special kind of cement that works best on glass and pottery."</i>

ensue	issue or terminate in a specified way	<i>"An uproar will ensue when opponents realize the online gambling measure had been slipped in."</i>
delicatessen	a shop where sandwich items, meats and cheeses are sold	<i>"Let us stop by the delicatessen to pick up things for our picnic."</i>
foam	a light mass of fine bubbles formed in or on a liquid	<i>"We see foam on water with a lot of soap in it."</i>
rhetoric	using language effectively to please or persuade	<i>"His fiery rhetoric in support of limiting cuts to projected defense spending has surprised and impressed some of his toughest critics."</i>
whelp	a young dog	<i>"The whelp chewed a hole in my socks before I caught him."</i>
nominee	a person who is proposed or formally entered as a candidate for an office or as the recipient of a grant or award.	<i>"I was delighted to be a nominee and to receive such a prestigious award in recognition of our company's achievements."</i>
kefir	a beverage of fermented cow's milk	<i>"In the cookbook, the appetizer is served in a slight variation, with a kefir and watercress sauce."</i>
hubbub	Confused sound of many voices; uproar; tumult	<i>"The hubbub ceased as the chairman's gavel was heard."</i>
assiduous	constant; unremitting	<i>"He was a great athlete, an intuitive mathematician and an assiduous reader."</i>
pristine	not spoiled, polluted, or corrupted. being fresh and clean	<i>"My office is a mess but her office is always pristine."</i>

lintel	a horizontal architectural member supporting the weight above an opening, as a window or a door	<i>"All hope abandon, ye who enter here" was carved in ancient letters just under the lintel of the door."</i>
compel	force somebody to do something	<i>"But the flames grew too large, which would compel the firefighters to call off the rescue."</i>
gratis	a favor without a charge or fee	<i>"The printing of the tickets for the fundraiser were given gratis."</i>
omnipotent	having very great or unlimited authority or power.	<i>"Even if he is, though, the pope may be infallible, but he is not omnipotent."</i>
undertaking	any piece of work that is attempted	<i>"Let my epitaph be, 'Here lies Joseph, who was successful in all his undertakings.'"</i>
milquetoast	a shy, nervous man	<i>"The superhero changed from a dorky milquetoast into a macho hero."</i>
bundle	gather or cause to gather into a cluster	<i>"He brought the bundle of firewood in as the night was going to be a cold one."</i>
scrupulous	having ethical or moral principles	<i>"The reason is that the vast majority of businesses are scrupulous and treat their employees well."</i>
offal	waste parts; esp. the entrails, etc., of a butchered animal	<i>"The offal is used by meat processors for dog food."</i>
subside	wear off or die down	<i>"The pain will subside and you will see it's nothing but a scratch."</i>

glengarry	a Scottish cap with straight sides, a crease along the top, and sometimes short ribbon streamers at the back, worn by Highlanders as part of military dress.	<i>"While visiting Scotland, my husband wore his glengarry daily."</i>
gushed	to issue copiously or violently. A sudden outpouring	<i>"A gush of oil came out of the well."</i>
beguiling	agreeably or charmingly attractive or pleasing; a beguiling manner	<i>"The most beguiling character in the entire movie was Ariel."</i>
envoy	a diplomatic representative who ranks between an ambassador and a minister	<i>"The President met yesterday with an envoy from Pakistan."</i>
ordain	invest with ministerial or priestly authority	<i>"The bishop will ordain just one deacon this year."</i>
gruel	Thin, easily digested broth made of meal with water or milk	<i>"The hot, tasty gruel did not hurt her sore throat as she swallowed."</i>
wont	an established custom	<i>"He made his customary slick feeds to open teammates, but as is their wont, the Nets struggled at times to convert points on his passes."</i>
indication	something that serves to suggest	<i>"The fact that the boy failed his test was an indication that he didn't understand the concept."</i>
fabric	underlying structure or a material that resembles cloth	<i>"the curtains are made of expensive fabric."</i>
volition	act of choosing or willing	<i>"Do not do it unless you want to do it of your own volition."</i>

frazil	ice crystals formed in turbulent water, as in swift streams or rough seas.	<i>"After the snowfall, we saw a frazil in our creek."</i>
defamation	the act of defaming; false or unjustified injury of the good reputation of another, as by slander or libel	<i>"One researcher, in defense of the animals, even sued Disney for defamation of character."</i>
majority	more than half of the votes in an election	<i>"Republicans need just four seats in the Senate to take control as the majority party."</i>
envelop	enclose or enfold completely with or as if with a covering	<i>"But officials fret about how grumpy people are becoming about the poisonous air that seems to envelop so many Chinese cities."</i>
venerable	impressive by reason of age	<i>"Thus, after much more than two hundred years, the venerable building looks almost as it did when the first students entered its doors."</i>
beseech	ask for or request earnestly	<i>"Seeing the potential danger of the upcoming storms, the fire fighters would beseech the citizens to evacuate."</i>
delicacy	something pleasing to eat that is considered rare or luxurious	<i>"Smoked salmon was considered an expensive delicacy."</i>
latitude	freedom from normal restraints in conduct	<i>"Great employees often get more latitude to bring up controversial subjects in a group setting because their performance allows more freedom."</i>
kitchen	a place (as a room) in which cooking is done	<i>"They want a house with a large kitchen."</i>
solitaire	a card game played by one person alone	<i>"I played solitaire while waiting for my plane connection."</i>

significance	the real or implied meaning	<i>"What is the significance of putting a heart on the letter to your sweetheart?"</i>
theory	a well-substantiated explanation of some aspect of the world	<i>"Testing that theory begins Saturday night, as the Capitals take on Tampa Bay in another important contest."</i>
shoulder	the part of the body of a person or animal where the arm or foreleg joins the body	<i>"She carried a backpack on one shoulder."</i>
attitude	a position assumed for a specific purpose. a mental position with regard to a fact or state	<i>He has a positive attitude about the changes.</i>
<u>Almoner</u>	a person whose function or duty is the distribution of alms on behalf of an institution, a royal personage, a monastery, etc.	<i>"They made him royal almoner of the galleys."</i>
scaffold	temporary wood or metal framework to support workmen and/or material	<i>"They worked from the scaffold easily."</i>
metamorphosis	any complete change in appearance, character, circumstances; a profound change in form from one stage to the next in the life history of an organism, as from the caterpillar to the pupa and from the pupa to the adult butterfly.	<i>"The students were able to observe the metamorphosis of the butterfly through the glass enclosure."</i>
garniture	something that garnishes; decoration; adornment; armor; a set of plate having pieces of exchange for all purposes	<i>"A sumptuous garniture, we learn, was commissioned by Charles V to make his son Philip look more plausible as a candidate for emperor in 1550."</i>
earnest	characterized by a firm, humorless belief in one's opinions	<i>"Too much praise cannot be given to the earnest and efficient missionaries who founded and have maintained this mission."</i>
afflict	cause physical pain or suffering in	<i>"Pneumonia can afflict nearly 160,000 people each year."</i>

fathom	come to understand	<i>"But after flying for so many years, the idea of hanging up his sparkling wings is hard for him to fathom."</i>
bushel	any of various units of dry capacity. A large amount	<i>"She bought a bushel of apples from the farmer."</i>
climate	the average course or condition of the weather at a place usually over a period of years as exhibited by temperature, wind velocity, and precipitation	<i>These trees only grow in humid climates.</i>
flabbergast	To make speechless with amazement; astonish	<i>"Seeing a dog climb a tree may flabbergast you."</i>
territory	the geographical area under the jurisdiction of a state	<i>"The explorers claimed the Southwest as territory of Spain."</i>
listener	one who listens to someone or something	<i>"Great works of classical music can often call forth a mixture of responses from the listener."</i>
grizzled	gray, or streaked with gray; having gray hair or whiskers	<i>"The only signs of age seemed to be his grizzled hair."</i>
exertion	use of physical or mental energy; hard work	<i>"One day, overcome by exertion, she fainted in the street."</i>
comestible	something edible	<i>"Some mushrooms are comfortably comestible, but others are decidedly poisonous."</i>
constituent	one of the parts of which a thing is made up. any of the voters who elect a person to represent them	<i>"These states are constituent parts of the United States."</i>

jubilant	feeling or expressing great joy	<i>"The fans were in jubilant mood as they left the stadium."</i>
echelon	any of several military units in echelon formation; one of a series of levels or grades in an organization or field of activity	<i>"We heard stories of corruption in the upper echelon of the firm."</i>
inflate	to swell or distend with air or gas. To puff up	<i>"You can inflate the mattress in 30 seconds, using a foot pump."</i>
gladiolus	any of the genus of plants of the iris family; a flower	<i>"The garden was filled with gladiolus of many colors."</i>
encyclical	a letter addressed by the pope to all the bishops of the church.	<i>"The conference will be a follow-up to the pope's encyclical three years ago calling on people to save the planet from climate change and other environmental ills."</i>
aberrant	departing from the right, normal, or usual course	<i>"Turmeric could have important abilities in healing and preventing brain damage—or this could be an aberrant finding."</i>
consecrate	render holy by means of religious rites	<i>"The Priest will consecrate the building as a Protestant Episcopal church in May, 1814."</i>
commit	perform an act, usually with a negative connotation	<i>"The coach asked the team members to commit to being the best players they can be."</i>
jadeite	a mineral, essentially sodium aluminum silicate, usually fibrous, occurring in compact masses, whitish to dark green: a form of jade	<i>"If you like the bluish-green shade of jadeite," chances are you need a great deal of security".</i>
circus	an area often covered by a tent and used for variety shows including feats of physical skill, wild animal acts, and performances by clowns. A circus performance.	<i>"children learned the tricks of the circus at a family fun day."</i>

fungible	capable of mutual substitution; interchangeable	<i>"Managers typically use more than a hundred different lineups over the course of the season. Batting orders are so fungible that few players last long in one spot."</i>
insurgent	in opposition to a civil authority or government	<i>"An insurgent group made of defecting soldiers and based in southern Turkey, claimed responsibility for both attacks."</i>
piscatorial	of or relating to fishermen or fishing	<i>"Everything in the old man's life had a piscatorial bent."</i>
delphinium	any of numerous plants of the genus Delphinium, especially any of various tall, cultivated species having usually blue, pink, or whiteflowers.	<i>"The delphinium flower resembles the bottle-like nose of a dolphin; as a result, delphinium comes from the Greek word delphis, meaning 'dolphin.'"</i>
acceptance	the act of accepting	<i>"He delivered an acceptance speech after he was chosen as the party's presidential nominee."</i>
arrogant	overly proud of oneself or one's own opinions	<i>"She has an authoritative manner that at times is almost arrogant."</i>
kanban	a method or system of arranging to have parts, raw materials, etc. delivered just as they are needed in the manufacturing process	<i>"The Japanese creation of the kanban method made manufacturing automobiles more efficient."</i>
circumstances	one's overall condition in life	<i>"The circumstances leading up to the team's loss was obvious."</i>
rebuke	an act or expression of criticism and censure	<i>"Afterward, the leaders fought court orders to release records showing what they had done, drawing an uncommonly sharp rebuke from a federal judge."</i>
entrance	power or permission to enter. The act of entering. The means or place of entry.	<i>"He motioned her toward the entrance to the courtyard."</i>

nuance	a subtle distinction or variation	<i>"Because she is a chef, she notices every nuance of flavor in the meal."</i>
chameleon	any of various lizards that can vary the color of their skin. a person who easily or frequently changes attitude or purpose	<i>"The chameleon adapts to its surroundings by changing color."</i>
faction	a dissenting clique	<i>"One faction declared it would begin an armed struggle against the government of the United States."</i>
evident	clearly revealed to the mind or the senses or judgment	<i>"Confidence was certainly evident in the way Smith handled the winning play with 14 seconds left on the clock."</i>
confiscation	the action of taking or seizing someone's property with authority; seizure.	<i>"The court ordered the confiscation of her property"</i>
convince	make realize the truth or validity of something	<i>"But though he listened they did not convince him."</i>
deprecate	to depreciate; belittle	<i>The tutor tended to deprecate his pupil's efforts to write fiction.</i>
contrived	artificially formal	<i>"In lesser hands the story about a young man who discovers life among the dead could be impossibly cute and contrived."</i>
accurate	free from error especially as the result of care. Going to, reaching, or hitting the intended target.	<i>"The machines were not yet accurate enough to give useful results."</i>
version	a form or variant of a type or original	<i>We heard two different versions of the story.</i>

deciduous	shedding leaves annually	<i>"The fall colors on the deciduous trees are beautiful."</i>
precipice	a cliff with a vertical, nearly vertical, or overhanging face	<i>"The rock climbers were suspended over a precipice, dangling by a slender thread that showed every sign of snapping."</i>
demitasse	a small cup of or for black coffee	<i>"I ordered a demitasse after our business dinner meeting."</i>
scrumptious	Very pleasing, attractive esp. to the taste; delicious	<i>"Not a crumb of the scrumptious cake was left."</i>
collateral	security pledged for the payment of a loan	<i>"He gave the bank some stocks and bonds as collateral for the money he borrowed."</i>
impolite	Not polite. Rude	<i>"It is impolite to talk during a performance."</i>
financial	Involving fiscal matters	<i>"Meanwhile, universities have raised tuition every year, putting many students in a financial bind."</i>
appoint	assign a duty, responsibility or obligation to	<i>"The teacher will appoint two students to Student Council."</i>
venerate	regard with feelings of respect and reverence	<i>"He would venerate me like a being descended from an upper world."</i>
suspended	supported or kept from sinking or falling	<i>"The tightrope walker was suspended mid-air when he slipped from his tightrope."</i>
carburetor	a device for mixing vaporized fuel with air to produce a combustible or explosive mixture, as for an internal-combustion engine.	<i>"First look over the ignition system and spark plug for trouble, and also make sure that the carburetor is receiving fuel."</i>

scheme	an elaborate and systematic plan of action	<i>"The cat seemed to have an elaborate scheme in order to catch the mouse."</i>
winnow	to remove by a current of air. To separate or sift.	<i>"The least qualified applicants were winnowed out of the initial pool."</i>
aviation	the operation of aircraft	<i>Air traffic controllers work with the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) to ensure flight safety by controlling air traffic.</i>
ampere	the practical meter-kilogram-second unit of electric current that is equivalent to a flow of one coulomb per second or to the steady current produced by one volt applied across a resistance of one ohm	<i>"The meter showed that it allowed only one quarter of an ampere to pass."</i>
entreat	ask for or request earnestly	<i>"'Let me go now, please,' she would entreat, her eyes unable to meet his any longer."</i>
denominator	that term of a fraction, usually written under the line, that indicates the number of equal parts into which the unit is divided; divisor	<i>"Multiplying the numerator and denominator by the same number does not alter the value of the fraction."</i>
disbursement	the act or an instance of disbursing or distributing, scattering	<i>"The children of the millionaire received a disbursement of their allowance weekly."</i>
stymie	to block; impede	<i>"Bad weather may stymie our picnic plans."</i>
restrained	not showy or obtrusive	<i>"By contrast, Mr. Pei's restrained design took time to claim my attention, particularly since it sat quietly next door to Saarinen's concrete gull wings."</i>
propriety	correct behavior	<i>"I felt a trifle doubtful about the propriety of taking a short cut across private grounds, and said as much."</i>

calabrese	a variety of green sprouting broccoli	<i>"The dinner included lasagna, wheat rolls and calabrese."</i>
wistful	feeling or showing a timid desire	<i>"Simon's face grew wistful as he thought about his happy student days."</i>
turning	the act or course of one that turns. a place of a change in direction	<i>"Before turning, you should slow down your car."</i>
objective	intended to be attained	<i>"The objective was to mobilize students from 18 high schools across the city to provide community the goal services and inspire others."</i>
exploit	draw from; make good use of	<i>"As humans increasingly exploit the deep seas for fish, oil and mining, understanding how species are dispersed is crucial, Copley said."</i>
knife	a sharp cutting blade or tool fastened to a handle or in a machine	<i>"Each dinner guest gets two forks, a knife, and a spoon."</i>
manifestation	a clear appearance	<i>"Singing and dancing are each a manifestation of what many describe as a much broader cultural flowering."</i>
savvy	having or showing perception, comprehension, or shrewdness especially in practical matters	<i>"He is savvy about computers."</i>
physical	of or relating to natural science or the body.	<i>"The program is designed to address both physical and emotional health."</i>
pandemonium	wild uproar or unrestrained disorder; tumult or chaos	<i>"Amidst all the pandemonium, the show just carried on to the consternation of some guests."</i>

literally	In a literal sense or manner, in a completely accurate way.	<i>"The story he told was basically true, even if it wasn't literally true."</i>
slew	a large number or amount or extent	<i>"Intense focus may be one reason why some people are extraordinary at performing extensive calculations or remembering a slew of facts."</i>
adverse	contrary to your interests or welfare	<i>"High doses of the medication can have adverse effects."</i>
science	knowledge or a system of knowledge covering general truths or the operation of general laws especially as obtained and tested through scientific method	<i>Pathology is the science of disease in all its manifestations, whether structural or functional, progressive or regressive.</i>
cactus	any of a family (Cactaceae, the cactus family) of plants that have succulent stems and branches with scales or spines instead of leaves and are found especially in dry areas (such as deserts)	<i>"Classic winter flowers, like amaryllis, Christmas cactus and poinsettias, always look bright and welcoming on a winter table."</i>
mischief	a cause or source of harm, evil, or irritation. action that annoys or irritates	<i>the children claimed that setting off a firecracker was harmless mischief, but they got a lecture anyway</i>
emerge	to become known or apparent	<i>"The cat emerged from its hiding place behind the couch."</i>
lucid	clearheaded; rational	<i>"The lucid thinker explained the axiom."</i>
caricature	Picture or imitation of person in which certain mannerisms or features are exaggerated for effect	<i>"He drew an easily recognizable caricature of the teacher."</i>
philosophical	relating to the investigation of existence and knowledge	<i>"His arguments, like Einstein's, were qualitative, verging on highly philosophical."</i>

nestled	drawn or pressed close to someone or something for or as if for affection or protection	<i>"The girl was discovered nestled within a radiant bamboo flower."</i>
inconsolable	so sad or disappointed that it is impossible for anyone to make you feel better	<i>"They were inconsolable after the death of their puppy."</i>
bellwether	a male sheep (usually wearing a bell) which leads the flock	<i>"The bellwether led the sheep into the slaughterhouse."</i>
suffrage	a legal right to vote	<i>"There has been a great deal said in this country of late in regard to giving the right of suffrage to women."</i>
delicacy	the quality of being exquisitely fine in appearance	<i>"This refinement appears in his works, which are full of artistic grace and dainty delicacy."</i>
institute	set up or lay the groundwork for	<i>"College is considered an institute of</i>
redundant	more than what is usual or necessary, esp. using extra words that mean the same thing	<i>"My English teacher was merciless if what we wrote was abstract, sentimental, or redundant."</i>
frailty	the quality or state of being frail or weak.	<i>"Though ill for most of her life, physical frailty never stopped her from working."</i>
quadratic	an algebraic term involving the square and no higher power of an unknown quantity	<i>"Solve this quadratic equation for the value of x."</i>
league	an association of persons or groups united by common interests or goals. a group of sports teams that regularly play one another	<i>"They're not in the same league."</i>