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Words	Parts of Speech	Dictionary Definition	Short Sentences (bold relevant parts to show where we put stress/emphasis)	Lexical Relationships
<b>invalid</b>	noun	A weak, sickly person or a person disabled by illness or injury.	My grandfather is an <b>invalid</b> , so he has to use a wheel chair.	Homonym Heteronym
	verb	Remove (someone) from active military service because of injury or illness.  Not true or officially accepted.	Paul was in a car accident and injured his spine so he is now an <b>invalid</b> .  He was badly wounded and <b>invalided</b> out of the infantry.  An officer <b>invalided</b> by a chest wound.	<b>Synonyms:</b> sick person, consumptive convalescent, incurable patient shut-in, sufferer  <b>Antonyms:</b> healthy person, energetic <b>Synonyms:</b> worthless, unfounded baseless, false untrue, bad, void, wrong <b>Antonyms:</b> honest, logical, reasonable, stable, true valid
	adjective		The vote was declared <b>invalid</b> due to a technicality.	
<b>invention</b>	noun	1. The action of inventing. Something that has not been created before. An untrue story.  2. Creative ability.	His powers of <b>invention</b> were rather limited.  A new type of computer is an example of an <b>invention</b> .  These questions bring forth all kinds of creative thought and <b>invention</b> .	<b>Synonyms:</b> creation, creativeness design, device discovery, gadget <b>Antonyms:</b> steal, truth
<b>investment</b>	noun	The action or process of investing. A thing worth buying because it may be profitable or useful in the future.	Freezers really are a good <b>investment</b> for the elderly.  The time spent in attending school is an <b>investment</b> in your future.	<b>Synonyms:</b> asset, money property, grant loan <b>Antonym:</b> reality, divestment truth

<b>irregular</b>	adjective	<p>1 Not regular in shape, arrangement, or occurrence.</p> <p>2 Contrary to a rule, standard, or convention. Not belonging to regular army units.</p>	<p>If you have an <b>irregular</b> heartbeat, then you must go to the doctor.</p> <p>His office hours were <b>irregular</b> so I could never make an appointment with him.</p> <p>When you do not behave like your usual self, this is an example of a situation where your behaviour is <b>irregular</b>.</p>	<p><b>Homonym</b></p> <p><b>Synonyms:</b> random, variable erratic, jerky uneven, unreliable</p> <p><b>Antonyms:</b> constant, continuous dependable, regular smooth</p> <p><b>Synonyms:</b> guerrilla, underground fighter, paramilitary resistance fighter partisan, mercenary</p> <p><b>Antonym:</b> soldier</p>
	noun	<p>1 A member of an irregular military force.</p> <p>2 Chiefly N. Amer. An imperfect item of merchandise sold at a reduced price.</p>	<p>An item of merchandise that is <b>irregular</b>.</p>	
<b>irrigation</b>	noun	<p>1 Supplying water to (land or crops) by means of channels. (of a river or stream) supply (land) with water.</p> <p>2 Medicine applying a flow of water or medication to (an organ or wound).</p>	<p>First of all, as far as I know, Rice is the only crop grown in Australia under flood <b>irrigation</b>.</p> <p>Pus was oozing out of the wound so it needed <b>irrigation</b>.</p>	<p>Homonym</p> <p><b>Synonyms:</b> watering, flooding inundation, soaking spraying, sprinkling</p> <p><b>Antonyms:</b> dehydration, desiccation drainage, drought evaporation</p>
<b>irritate</b>	verb	<p>1 Make (someone) annoyed or angry.</p> <p>2 Cause inflammation in (a part of the body).</p>	<p>I was talking the other day about types of people who <b>irritate</b> me.</p>	<p>Homonym</p> <p><b>Synonyms:</b> upset, anger annoy, sour disturb, inflame, bother</p> <p><b>Antonyms:</b> aid, soothe, appease calm, comfort, pacify</p>

<b>jealous</b>	adjective	<p>1 Envious of someone else's possessions, achievements, or advantages. Suspicious or resentful of a perceived rival.</p> <p>2 Fiercely protective or vigilant of one's rights or possessions.</p> <p>3 (of God) demanding faithfulness and exclusive worship.</p>	<p>Ntombi was <b>jealous</b> of Leandri's new Playstation.</p> <p>He was too possessive of her, she was too <b>jealous</b> of him.</p> <p>He is a jealous God.</p>	<p><b>Synonyms:</b> desirous, wary anxious, apprehensive attentive, intolerant possessive, protective</p> <p><b>Antonyms:</b> calm, content, undoubting, unworried</p>
<b>journalist</b>	noun	A person who writes for newspapers or magazines or prepares news to be broadcast on radio or television.	The <b>journalist</b> may have written the stories, but there is still the matter of how they got the information.	<p><b>Synonyms:</b> broadcaster, columnist commentator, correspondent, editor press</p>
<b>journey</b>	noun verb	<p>An act of travelling from one place to another. Go on a journey; travel.</p>	<p>The <b>journey</b> to school was less than 20 minutes.</p> <p>The <b>journey</b> to and from O.R. Tambo Airport was far from where we live.</p>	<p><b>Synonyms:</b> adventure, campaign course, crossing drive, expedition hike</p> <p><b>Synonyms:</b> travel, proceed, roam, traverse, wander trek</p>
<b>judging</b>	verb	<p>To hear and pass judgment on (persons or cases) in a court of law.</p> <p>To determine the winner of (a contest) or settle (a controversy). To decree. To form an idea, opinion, or estimate about (any matter) To criticise or censure. To think or suppose.</p>	<p>As soon as I walked through the door people were <b>judging</b> me.</p> <p><b>Judging</b> from the crowds gathered outside the stadium for the soccer match, it looks like the stadium will be packed with supporters.</p>	<p>Synonyms: determining deciding judgment reaching a decision</p>

<b>jumble</b>	noun	An untidy collection of things.  Articles collected for a jumble sale.	The books were in a chaotic <b>jumble</b> .  We are collecting <b>jumble</b> for the Children's Charity.	<b>Synonyms:</b> assortment, patchwork, tangle, chaos, clutter  <b>Antonyms:</b> arrangement, method organization, calm order, harmony  <b>Synonyms:</b> mix up, confuse, <b>Antonyms:</b> arrange, order, clear up
	verb	Mix up in a confused way.	A drawer full of papers <b>jumbled</b> together.  She <b>jumbled</b> her keys in the keyhole and opened the door.	
<b>justify</b>	verb	Prove to be right or reasonable. Be a good reason for.	The person appointed has fully <b>justified</b> our confidence.  You cannot <b>justify</b> your lies.	<b>Synonyms:</b> advocate, condone confirm, defend explain, favour, maintain <b>Antonyms:</b> attack, condemn, deny contradict, refuse, reject,
<b>juvenile</b>	adjective	1 For or relating to young people, birds, or animals. 2 childish.	An example of <b>juvenile</b> is a ten year old girl or boy.	<b>Synonyms:</b> adolescent, immature youngish, youthful young person, adolescent boy, girl, infant, minor  <b>Antonym:</b> adult
	noun	A young person, bird, or animal.		
<b>kangaroo</b>	noun	A large plant-eating marsupial with a long powerful tail and strongly developed hind limbs that enable it to travel by leaping, found only in Australia and New Guinea.	An example of a <b>kangaroo</b> is the animal at the zoo that hops around on its hind legs.	<b>Synonyms:</b> wombat, koala, possum opossum, wallaby bandicoot
<b>kernel</b>	noun	1 A softer part of a nut, seed, or fruit stone contained within its hard shell. The seed and hard husk of a cereal, especially wheat. 2 The central or most important part of something.	The fruit had a stony <b>kernel</b> in the middle.	<b>Synonyms:</b> core, heart, essence, essential part, basics nub

<b>kilogram</b>	noun	The SI unit of mass, equal to 1000 grams	Katleho bought two <b>kilograms</b> of sugar because he wanted to bake cakes.	
<b>knelt</b>	verb	Past and past participle of kneel.	They knelt down and prayed.  He knelt before the block and clasped it in both hands.	Synonyms: get down on one's knees, bow, curtsy, squat, hunch down
<b>kumquat</b>	noun	1 An East Asian citrus-like fruit with an edible sweet rind and acid pulp.	I had one <b>kumquat</b> and a cherry with ice-cream.	
<b>labour</b>	noun          verb	1 Work, especially hard physical work.  2 Workers, especially manual workers, collectively.  3 The process of childbirth.	Physical work is an example of <b>labour</b> .  Part-time <b>labour</b> work very hard to make ends meet.  She went into <b>labour</b> and gave birth to a healthy baby girl on Monday.	Homonym  <b>Synonyms:</b> work, toil, employment exertion, industry  <b>Synonyms:</b> work (hard), slave (away) struggle, grind away overwork
<b>language</b>	noun	1 The method of human communication, either spoken or written.  2 The system of communication used by a particular community or country.	This is a study of the way children learn <b>language</b> .  We first learn to speak and then also use written <b>language</b> to communicate.	<b>Synonyms:</b> wording, diction phrasing, style vocabulary, terminology expressions
<b>lantern</b>	noun	1 A lamp with a transparent case protecting the flame or electric bulb.  2 The light chamber at the top of a lighthouse.	We make paper <b>lanterns</b> for New Year's Eve.  The <b>lantern</b> at the top of the lighthouse warns sailors about the rocks below.	<b>Synonyms:</b> beacon, flashlight kerosene lamp, torch gaslight

<b>largely</b>	adverb	On the whole; mostly.	He was soon arrested, <b>largely</b> through the efforts of the JMPD.	<b>Synonyms:</b> mostly, for the most part mainly, to a large extent to a great extent
<b>lately</b>	adverb	Recently; not long ago.	She hasn't been looking too well <b>lately</b> .  I haven't seen Sipho <b>lately</b> .	<b>Synonyms:</b> recently, of late latterly, in the past few days
<b>laughter</b>	noun	The action or sound of laughing.	The joke was very funny and he roared with <b>laughter</b> .	<b>Synonyms:</b> chuckling, chortling guffawing, giggling
<b>lecture</b>	noun  verb	1 An educational talk to an audience, especially one of students in a university.  2 A long serious speech, especially one given as a scolding or reprimand.	Our LO teacher gave a lecture on HIV prevention.  My father gave me a <b>lecture</b> on good manners.	<b>Synonyms:</b> speech, talk, address discourse, lesson presentation  <b>Synonyms:</b> give a lecture, give a talk give a speech
<b>legislature</b>	noun	The legislative body of a state.	The bill was passed by the <b>legislature</b> .	<b>Synonyms:</b> body, chamber, house parliament, assembly congress
<b>legitimate</b>	adjective        verb	1 Conforming to the law or to rules. (of a sovereign) having a title based on strict hereditary right.  2 (of a child) born of parents lawfully married to each other.  3 Able to be defended with logic or justification.  Make legitimate.  Make lawful or justify	Laws are instructions given by a <b>legitimate</b> authority.        The soldiers took over the country and the people did not view them as their legitimate ruler.	<b>Synonyms:</b> legal, lawful, licit legalized, permitted  <b>Antonyms:</b> illegitimate, abnormal affected, counterfeit deceptive, dishonest

<b>length</b>	noun	<p>1 The measurement or extent of something from end to end; the greater or greatest of two or more dimensions of an object.</p> <p>2 the amount of time occupied by something.</p> <p>3 the full distance that a thing extends for: the muscles running the length of my spine. The extent of a garment in a vertical direction when worn.</p>	<p>The fish measured two metres in length.</p> <p>One of the instruments was a needle about four centimetres in length.</p>	<p><b>Synonyms:</b> extent, extent lengthwise distance, distance lengthwise, linear measure</p> <p><b>Antonyms:</b> extreme, unimportance whole</p>
<b>letting</b>	noun	The action of renting out a property.	<p>The renovation of houses for <b>letting</b>.</p> <p>She arranged the <b>lettings</b>.</p>	<p><b>Synonyms:</b> lease, rental</p> <p><b>Antonyms:</b> buy, forbid, hinder hold</p>
<b>levitate</b>	verb	Rise or cause to rise and hover in the air.	<p>The magician <b>levitated</b> over the bar.</p> <p>He <b>levitated</b>, soaring a few feet off the ground.</p>	<p><b>Synonyms:</b> float, rise into the air rise, hover</p> <p><b>Antonym:</b> land</p>
<b>library</b>	noun	A building or room containing a collection of books and periodicals for use by the public or the members of an institution. A collection of books held in a library. An organized collection of films, recorded music, etc., kept for research or borrowing: a record library.	<p>It's easier to borrow the book from a public <b>library</b> or buy it from a second-hand bookshop.</p> <p>I researched sailboat building at our town <b>library</b>.</p>	<p><b>Synonyms:</b> athenaeum, atheneum bibliotheca, study</p>

<b>licence</b>	noun	<p>1 A permit from an authority to own or use something, do a particular thing, or carry on a trade. Formal or official permission.</p> <p>2 Freedom to behave without restraint.</p> <p>3 A writer's or artist's freedom to deviate from facts or accepted conventions.</p>	<p>Pay your television <b>licence</b> fee because it is the right thing to do.</p> <p>No <b>licence</b> exists giving you permission to be there.</p>	<p><b>Synonyms:</b> permit, certificate document, documentation warrant authorisation</p> <p><b>Antonyms:</b> interdiction prohibition proscription</p>
<b>lifestyle</b>	noun	The way in which a person lives.	<p>It is best to adopt a healthy <b>lifestyle</b>.</p> <p>He was overweight because of a sedentary <b>lifestyle</b>.</p>	<p><b>Synonyms:</b> way of life way of living manner of living life, situation position</p>
<b>lighting</b>	noun	Equipment for producing light. The arrangement or effect of lights.	<p>You must use L.E.D. bulbs for <b>lighting</b>.</p> <p>The festive street <b>lighting</b> reminds us that Christmas is here.</p>	<p><b>Synonyms:</b> light, illumination kindling</p> <p><b>Antonyms:</b> darkness</p>
<b>likeable</b>	adjective	Pleasant; easy to like.	<p>He was a <b>likeable</b> young man.</p> <p>Being a <b>likeable</b> person you get on well with neighbours and friends.</p>	<p>Synonyms: pleasant, nice friendly, agreeable affable, amiable</p> <p><b>Antonyms:</b> cold, cool, disagreeable irritable, mean, repellent</p>
<b>likely</b>	adjective  adverb	<p>1 Such as well might happen or be true.</p> <p>2 Promising. Probably.</p>	<p>It was <b>likely</b> that she would pass the fourth grade.</p> <p>Sales of the Ben 10 watches are <b>likely</b> to increase.</p>	<p><b>Synonyms:</b> probable, distinctly possible, to be expected, odds-on</p> <p><b>Antonyms:</b> unlikely impossible, unreasonable</p> <p><b>Synonyms:</b> probably</p>





<b>loaded</b>	adjective	<p>1 Carrying or bearing a load. informal wealthy. N. Amer. informal (of a car) equipped with many optional extras.</p> <p>2 weighted /biased towards a particular outcome. Charged with an underlying meaning.</p>	<p>A heavily <b>loaded</b> freight train raced down the track.</p> <p>Mum brought a <b>loaded</b> platter of pancakes to the table.</p>	<p><b>Synonyms:</b> full, filled, laden, packed burdened, stuffed</p> <p><b>Antonyms:</b> empty, uncharged unloaded, unprimed</p>
<b>loathe</b>	verb	<p>Feel hatred or disgust for.</p>	<p>I loathe the fact that so many of our children are being hurt by criminals.</p>	<p><b>Synonyms:</b> hate, detest, abhor, despise, abominate dislike greatly</p> <p><b>Antonyms:</b> admire, adore, cherish, like, love</p>
<b>location</b>	noun	<p>1 A particular place or position. The action or process of locating.</p> <p>2 An actual place in which a film or broadcast is made, as distinct from a simulation in a studio.</p> <p>3 (S. African) former term for township.</p>	<p>This house is situated in a convenient <b>location</b>.</p> <p>The shopping mall's <b>location</b> is ideal because it is in the town's centre.</p>	<p><b>Synonyms:</b> position, place, situation site, locality, locale, spot</p> <p><b>Antonyms:</b> whole</p>
<b>lore</b>	noun	<p>A body of traditions and knowledge on a subject:</p>	<p>The jinns of Arabian lore are scary.</p> <p>We must pass on our lore to the younger generation.</p>	<p><b>Synonyms:</b> mythology, myths legends, stories traditions, folklore</p> <p><b>Antonyms:</b> reality, truth, ignorance</p>
<b>losing</b>	adjective          verb	<p>1 Failing to win, as in a sport or game.</p> <p>2 Of or relating to one that fails to win.</p> <p>3 Unprofitably; failing.</p>	<p>She keeps <b>losing</b> her keys.</p> <p>He was fighting a <b>losing</b> battle.</p>	<p><b>Synonyms:</b> defeated, falling unsuccessful, doomed</p> <p><b>Antonyms:</b> winning, successful</p>

<b>lourie</b>	noun	(S. African) another term for turaco and go-away bird.	The grey lourie is also known by the name of “go-away” bird	<b>Synonyms:</b> turaco, go-away bird
<b>lovely</b>	adjective	Exquisitely beautiful. Very pleasant.	She looked <b>lovely</b> .  There were many <b>lovely</b> views around the campsite.	<b>Synonyms:</b> beautiful, pretty as pretty as a picture attractive good-looking, appealing  <b>Antonyms:</b> disagreeable, homely horrible, insignificant ordinary, poor
	noun	A beautiful woman or girl.	Don't worry, my <b>lovely</b> .	
<b>lowest</b>	adjective	Lowest in rank or importance.	The statue stands in one of the lowest places in the parl.  They entered the river at its lowest point.	<b>Synonyms:</b> last-place, last minimum, shortest  <b>Antonym:</b> highest
	adverb	In the lowest position; nearest the ground.	The branch with the big peaches on it hung <b>lowest</b> .	
<b>loyal</b>	adjective	Showing firm and constant support or allegiance to a person or institution.	She was very <b>loyal</b> to the government.  Always remain <b>loyal</b> to your family and friends.	<b>Synonyms:</b> faithful, true, true-hearted, tried and true true-blue, devoted constant, steadfast  <b>Antonyms:</b> disloyal, unfaithful unreliable untrustworthy
<b>luggage</b>	noun	Suitcases or other bags for a traveller's belongings.	When we landed, we waited for our <b>luggage</b> by the conveyor belt.  The airline lost my <b>luggage</b> and now I don't have any clothes for my holiday.	<b>Synonyms:</b> baggage, things, gear belongings, kit, effects goods and chattels

<b>luminous</b>	adjective	Bright or shining, especially in the dark.	The <b>luminous</b> dial on his watch showed the time even in the dark.	<b>Synonyms:</b> shining, bright, brilliant radiant, dazzling, glowing  <b>Antonyms:</b> cloudy, dark, dim, dull, gloomy
<b>lynx</b>	noun	A wild cat with a short tail and tufted ears. Lynx (northern Eurasia) and other species.	The fur of the lynx was very soft.  The lynx is an apex predator.	<b>Synonym:</b> caracal
<b>madam</b>	noun	1 A polite form of address for a woman. 2 Brit. informal a conceited or precocious girl.	May I help you, <b>madam</b> ?  I'm sorry, <b>madam</b> , but you can't eat those chocolates.	<b>Synonyms:</b> madame, dame, Frau ma'am
<b>malevolent</b>	adjective	Wishing evil to others.	The glint of his dark, <b>malevolent</b> eyes scared me.  Are there <b>malevolent</b> forces at work?	<b>Synonyms:</b> malicious, spiteful hostile, evil-minded baleful, bitter  <b>Antonyms:</b> benevolent, friendly good, nice, pleasant
<b>malicious</b>	adjective	Characterised by malice; intending or intended to do harm.	He was found guilty of <b>malicious</b> damage.  Tabloids are a hotbed of <b>malicious</b> gossip.	<b>Synonyms:</b> spiteful, malevolent hostile, bitter, venomous poisonous  <b>Antonyms:</b> aiding, assisting, helpful harmless, kind, decent
<b>mason</b>	noun           verb	1 A builder and worker in stone.  2 (Mason) a Freemason.   Build from or strengthen with stone.	The <b>mason</b> helped to repair the school's wall.  You need to be taught the <b>Mason's</b> secret handshake.  The building was <b>masoned</b> up out of limestone.	<b>Synonyms:</b> construction worker architect, artisan contractor, inventor maker  <b>Antonym:</b> wrecker

<b>mathematical</b>	adjective	1 Relating to mathematics. 2 (of a proof or analysis) rigorously precise.	The <b>math</b> ematical symbols were very confusing.	<b>Synonyms:</b> arithmetical, arithmetic, numerical, statistical, algebraic, geometric, trigonometric
<b>mattress</b>	noun	A fabric case filled with soft, firm, or springy material used for sleeping on.	The firm <b>mattress</b> was good for my bad back.	<b>Synonyms:</b> bed, cushion, pallet, futon
<b>maximum</b>	noun	The greatest amount, extent, or intensity possible or recorded.	Each class must have a <b>maximum</b> of twenty students.	<b>Synonyms:</b> upper limit, limit, utmost, uttermost, greatest, most extreme, peak
	adjective	Greatest in amount, extent, or intensity.	The vehicle's <b>maximum</b> speed was two hundred and twenty kilometres per hour.	<b>Antonyms:</b> minimum, base, bottom, nadir, least,
<b>meadow</b>	noun	An area of grassland; A piece of low ground near a river.	The cow was grazing in the <b>meadow</b> , next to the river.	<b>Synonyms:</b> grassland, pasture plain, prairie
<b>measure</b>	verb	1 Find out the size, amount, or degree of something 2 Assess the extent, quality, value, or effect of. (measure up) reach the required or expected standard.	The amount of water collected was <b>measured</b> in cups.  I need to <b>measure</b> how much butter I will use to bake this cake.	<b>Synonyms:</b> take the measurements of, calculate, compute, estimate, count, meter, quantify
	noun	1 A means of achieving a purpose: cost-cutting measures. A legislative bill. 2 A standard unit used to express size, amount, or degree. An instrument such as a container, rod, or tape marked with standard units and used for measuring. 3 a certain amount/degree of 4 the rhythm of a piece of poetry/ music. A particular metrical unit or group/ a bar of music or the time of a piece of music.	The children were evacuated as a precautionary <b>measure</b> .	<b>Synonyms:</b> part, quota, allotment, allowance, amount  <b>Antonyms:</b> extreme, unimportance, whole, ignorance, inaction

<b>medicine</b>	noun	<p>1 The science or practice of the diagnosis, treatment, and prevention of disease (in technical use often taken to exclude surgery).</p> <p>2 A drug or other preparation for the treatment or prevention of disease.</p>	<p>You need to take your <b>medicine</b> so you will feel better.</p> <p>The practice of <b>medicine</b> must be ethical.</p>	<p><b>Synonyms:</b> medical science practice of medicine healing, therapeutics therapy</p> <p><b>Antonym:</b> disease</p>
<b>Meercat</b>	noun	A small southern African mongoose.	The meercat always looks for their food in groups but catch and eat their food alone.	
<b>meeting</b>	noun	<p>1 An assembly of people for a purpose, especially for formal discussion. An organised event at which a number of races or other sporting contests are held.</p> <p>2 An instance of people meeting.</p>	<p>We held an urgent <b>meeting</b> to discuss the problems with the tuck shop.</p> <p>It was a formal <b>meeting</b> so we had to wear suits.</p>	<p><b>Synonyms:</b> gathering, assembly conference, congregation convention, summit</p> <p><b>Antonyms:</b> agreement, calm peace, division</p>
<b>mellow</b>	adjective	<p>1 (especially of sound, flavour, or colour) pleasantly smooth or soft.</p> <p>2 (of a person's character) softened by maturity or experience. Relaxed and good-humoured.</p> <p>3 (of earth) rich and loamy.</p>	<p>The food has a sweet, <b>mellow</b> flavour.</p> <p>His voice had a pleasant, <b>mellow</b> tone.</p>	<p><b>Synonyms:</b> delicate, savoury soft, soothing, sweet</p> <p><b>Antonyms:</b> harsh, healthy rough strong</p> <p><b>Synonyms:</b> soften, sweeten, age arrive</p>
	verb	Make or become mellow.	The warm sun could not <b>mellow</b> the cold breeze.	<p><b>Antonyms:</b> trouble, worry, decline decrease</p>

<b>members</b>	noun	<p>1 People, countries, or organisations that have joined a group, society, or team. A person, animal, or plant that belongs to a particular group. (Members) people formally elected to certain legislative bodies.</p> <p>2 Constituent pieces of a complex structure. Parts of a sentence, equation, etc.</p>	<p>France and Germany are <b>members</b> of the European Union.</p>	<p><b>Synonyms:</b> subscriber, associate representative, attender insider, fellow, comrade supporter</p> <p><b>Antonyms:</b> enemy, foe, opponent</p>
<b>memorable</b>	adjective	<p>Worth remembering or easily remembered.</p>	<p>They were many <b>memorable</b> moments in school.</p> <p>Her speech was <b>memorable</b>.</p>	<p><b>Synonyms:</b> unforgettable, catchy haunting, indelible not/never to be forgotten signal, notable</p> <p><b>Antonyms:</b> boring commonplace dull inconsequential</p>
<b>memory</b>	noun	<p>1 The faculty by which the mind stores and remembers information: each child recited a verse from memory.</p> <p>2 Something remembered. The remembering or commemoration of a dead person. The length of time over which a person or event continues to be remembered.</p> <p>3 A computer's equipment or capacity for storing data or program instructions for retrieval.</p>	<p>I have a great <b>memory</b> for faces.</p> <p>She searched her <b>memory</b> for answers.</p>	<p><b>Synonyms:</b> ability to remember recall, powers of retention</p> <p><b>Antonyms:</b> forgetfulness, ignorance amnesia</p>

<b>merchant</b>	noun	1 A person involved in wholesale trade. Chiefly N. Amer. a retail trader. 2 Informal a person who deals in something unpleasant.	The tea <b>merchant</b> travelled all over the world.  Credit cards are accepted by most <b>merchants</b> .  He was a <b>merchant</b> seaman.	<b>Synonyms:</b> trader, dealer wholesaler, broker agent, seller  <b>Antonyms:</b> customer, buyer
	adjective	(of ships, sailors, or shipping activity) involved with commerce.		
<b>metabolised</b>	verb	Processed by metabolism, which is the chemical processes that occur within a living organism in order to maintain life.	To provide energy, blood sugar and fats are <b>metabolised</b> .	
<b>metaphor</b>	noun	A figure of speech in which a word or phrase is applied to something to which it is not literally applicable. A thing regarded as symbolic of something else.	He uses a lot of <b>metaphors</b> in his poetry.  Images are often presented through figures of speech like <b>metaphors</b> .	<b>Synonyms:</b> analogy, figure of speech implied comparison image, symbol allegory, emblem, trope  <b>Antonyms:</b> plain speech
<b>mete</b>	verb	1 (mete something out) dispense or allot justice, punishment, etc. 2 (in biblical use) measure out.	No punishments have been <b>meted</b> out as yet.  Punishments will be <b>meted</b> out to the offenders.  An example of a mete is a limit or boundary.	Synonyms: deal, divide, dole, give lot, measure, parcel portion, ration, share  <b>Antonyms:</b> collect, combine, gather hold, join, keep
	noun	Historical a boundary or boundary stone.	Any part of a building which is defined by metes and bounds is considered 'premises'.	<b>Synonyms:</b> boundary