

WORLD OF LANGUAGE ACADEMY

VOCABULARY FOR TRACE

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1. **abandon**

forsake, leave behind

*As people **abandon** desktop computers for mobile ones, existing tech companies' business models are being upended and new companies are blooming.*

2. **abstract**

existing only in the mind

*The other group wrote in a more **abstract**, evaluative way, prompted by questions such as "Why did the event happen?"*

access

the right to enter

*But one reason may be, paradoxically, greater **access** to health insurance.*

3. **accommodate**

have room for; hold without crowding

*City clerks' offices around Maine scheduled extra office hours to **accommodate** same-sex couples rushing to wed.*

4. **accompany**

go or travel along with

*Mr. Obama demands that any spending cuts be **accompanied** by revenue increases.*

5. **accumulate**

get or gather together

*Business would still be left with record reserves, much higher than those **accumulated** in earlier recessions.*

6. **acknowledge**

declare to be true or admit the existence or reality of

***Acknowledging** differences in work style enables leaders to structure interactions better.*

7. **acquire**

come into the possession of something concrete or abstract

*The design of the product resembles gadgets made by Nest Labs, the connected home company Google **acquired** earlier this year for \$3.2 billion.*

collocations: acquire a house, knowledge, experience

q is /k/

stress on QUIRE

obtain, get, buy

members of the word family: acquisition (mergers and acquisitions)

8. **adapt**

make fit for, or change to suit a new purpose

*Japanese officials said **adapting** overseas technologies presented a particular challenge.*

9. **adequate**

having the requisite qualities or resources to meet a task

*Better said it had injected significant funds into the business "without **adequate** returns".*

10. **adjust**

alter or regulate so as to conform to a standard

*The managers typically **adjust** their holdings based on algorithms and charts tracking trends in global markets.*

11. **advocate**

speak, plead, or argue in favor of

*He was probably best known for his work on heart disease, **advocating** prevention through exercise and diet, particularly foods low in animal fat and sodium.*

12. **affect**

have an influence upon

*Would adding this data to someone's medical record **affect** health insurance rates?*

13. **aggregate**

a sum total of many heterogeneous things taken together

*Using data from Twitter covering 60,000 trips, **aggregated** within a ten mile radius, Fischer created this map of Europe's transport network.*

14. **allocate**

distribute according to a plan or set apart for a purpose

*Existing x86 processor designs **allocate** cache on a first come, first served basis, which allows some workloads to monopolize the shared pool.*

allocate resources

15. **alter**

cause to change; make different

*Yet scientists have struggled to understand whether climate change is **altering** that cycle.*

16. **ambiguous**

having more than one possible meaning

*The fourth is currently classified as probable case and his infection status may remain **ambiguous**.*

17. **analogy**

drawing a comparison in order to show a similarity

*While both air travel and pipelines are safer than their road alternatives, the **analogy** only*

18. **annual**

occurring or payable every year

*What are the **annual** sales of electric vehicles in India?*

19. **anticipate**

regard something as probable or likely

*"We **anticipate** some potential short-term disruption," Mr. Morton said, "but no significant long-term implications."*

20. **apparent**

clearly revealed to the mind or the senses or judgment

*The report of Rain's **apparent** romance with popular South Korean actress Kim Tae-hee, 32, broke in local media on Tuesday.*

21. **append**

fix to; attach

*The hashtag has been **appended** to quite a few approving tweets.*

22. **appreciate**

be fully aware of

*There are, of course, plenty of things to **appreciate** about Downton.*

23. **approach**

ideas or actions intended to deal with a problem

*He said a better understanding of the links between high blood pressure and dementia could be crucial for developing new treatments or **approaches** to prevention.*

24. **appropriate**

suitable for a particular person or place or condition etc

*Mr. Frederick said "that kind of legal strategy is perfectly **appropriate**."*

25. **approximate**

judge tentatively or form an estimate of

*Food technology means they aren't bad these days, but they're only going to **approximate** the real thing.*

26. **arbitrary**

based on or subject to individual discretion or preference

His works are often intentionally placed in unglamorous, **arbitrary** surroundings like abandoned buildings, far from the sleek world of urban galleries.

27. **aspect**

a characteristic to be considered

He will oversee all **aspects** of marketing for the company, including advertising, brand management, social media, and communications, LivingSocial said on Tuesday.

28. **assess**

estimate the nature, quality, ability or significance of

Another complexity: most studies **assess** maternal drinking through interviews, and pregnant women might lie about or underestimate their consumption out of embarrassment or shame.

29. **assign**

select something or someone for a specific purpose

A larger staff has been **assigned** to the school, she said, including mental health professionals.

30. **assume**

take to be the case or to be true

The market, it is generally **assumed**, will eventually drive up wages.

31. **attach**

be in contact with

"Indonesians are religious people, they are very much **attached** to their religious teachings, their religious values," he said.

32. **attain**

to gain with effort

He joined the Army near the end of and **attained** the rank of staff sergeant, remaining in the United States.

33. **attribute**

an abstraction belonging to or characteristic of an entity

Ms. Ora **attributes** much of her fashion education to her surroundings.

34. **authority**

the power or right to give orders or make decisions

Soccer **authorities** have been helping those banned with getting back on their feet and finding a way back into society.

35. **behalf**

as the agent of or on someone's part

The husband sits in the dominant, protective role, watching his wife's efforts on **behalf** of the family and taking pride.

36. **bias**

a partiality preventing objective consideration of an issue

More than 300 political parties contested the last general elections, representing various concerns, **biases**, cries for justice and pressure groups.

37. **brief**

give essential information to someone

"Flu vaccines are tough," Bresee said during a telephone **briefing** with reporters.

38. **bulk**

the property possessed by a large mass

Across Portugal, supermarkets and hypermarkets, with their inexpensive packaged goods and **bulk** items, continued to gain ground.

39. **capable**

having capacity or ability

As John Stuart Mill emphasized many years ago, those who are **capable** of supporting themselves should not rely on the habitual aid of others.

40. **capacity**

capability to perform or produce

*"The hospitals treating the injured are at maximum **capacity**."*

41. **cease**

put an end to a state or an activity

*The company said it was also temporarily **ceasing** sales of modern sporting rifles nationwide.*

42. **channel**

transmit or serve as the medium for transmission

*Options include **channeling** more funds to the banking sector to boost lending, buying government bonds on the secondary market and even reducing foreign currency reserves.*

43. **chart**

a visual display of information

*In some countries, including the largest developing economies in Asia, the G.D.P. **charts** show no indication that bad things ever happened.*

44. **cite**

make reference to

*The ratings agency **cited** India's high saving and investment rates, relatively competitive private sector and diverse economy as rationale behind its decision.*

45. **civil**

of or occurring between or among citizens of the state

*What followed, officials said, was a remarkable show of international cooperation over Syria's **civil** war.*

46. **clarify**

make clear and comprehensible

*He later **clarified** his meaning and said the media had misinterpreted his comments.*

47. **classic**

of recognized authority or excellence

*"The Blue Angel," adapted from Heinrich Mann's novel "Small Town Tyrant," is a cinema **classic** that made Marlene Dietrich a star.*

48. **code**

a set of rules or principles or laws

*France's Civil **Code** says one must have another nationality in order to give up French citizenship because it is forbidden to be stateless.*

49. **coherent**

marked by an orderly and consistent relation of parts

*That leadership vacuum, Mr. Bealefeld and others said, has inevitably depleted morale and kept the agency from developing a **coherent** agenda.*

50. **coincide**

happen simultaneously

*The cutbacks in education and growing youth unemployment **coincide** with two demographic crises facing European governments.*

51. **collapse**

break down, literally or metaphorically

*The **collapse** of Latvia's largest bank in 1995 wiped out many people's savings.*

52. **commence**

set in motion, cause to start

*Training **commences** with what is known as a "warm welcome."*

53. **commission**

a special group delegated to consider some matter

*The **commission** collected evidence that showed the authorities discussed*

covering up killings, including by quickly burying the bodies of victims.

54. **commit**

give entirely to a specific person, activity, or cause

*A lawyer for the medical examiner's office, Mimi Mairs, said the agency had **committed** to "leaving no stone unturned in recalling casework she touched. "*

55. **communicate**

interchange information or ideas

*By introducing the rating system to games that rely on digital distribution, Vance said, developers will be able to better **communicate** their nature to consumers.*

56. **community**

group of interdependent organisms inhabiting the same region

*In November, Hurricane Sandy devastated entire **communities** in coastal New York and New Jersey and killed over 100 people.*

57. **compatible**

able to exist and perform in harmonious combination

*Starting in late June, a system that sends emergency alerts via texts began operating on **compatible** cellphones.*

58. **compensate**

make amends for

*The German government has already **compensated** Jews who were forced to work in the ghettos.*

59. **compile**

get or gather together

*Mobile video calling has risen so quickly that industry analysts have not yet **compiled** exact numbers.*

60. **complement**

something added to embellish or make perfect

*Third, in 2008-9, monetary and fiscal policies were **complemented** by government capital injections directly into United States and European banks.*

61. **component**

one of the individual parts making up a composite entity

*Avoiding turnovers, hitting the offensive boards and getting to the free throw line are all key **components** of an efficient offense.*

62. **compound**

a whole formed by a union of two or more elements or parts

*The New England **Compounding** Center was shut down, and inspections found extensive contamination.*

63. **comprehensive**

including all or everything

*" **Comprehensive** investigative reports for the four equine fatalities from the inner track meet are being completed by board staff. "*

64. **comprise**

be composed of

*Peck, though, was surprised to learn the other team nicknames used in his league, which was **comprised** entirely of white men.*

65. **conceive**

have the idea for

*This strategy, while not entirely random, was hardly well **conceived** .*

66. **concentrate**

make denser, stronger, or purer

*Mostly we were silent, **concentrating** on our steps, but occasionally we would chat.*

67. **concept**

an abstract or general idea inferred from specific instances
*There is little technical artistry involved, the focus instead on simple **concepts** and difficult execution.*

68. **conclude**

bring to a close

*Taken together, the reports have led analysts to **conclude** that after years of being an economic drag, housing is now contributing to economic growth.*

69. **concurrent**

occurring or operating at the same time

*Problem solving was **concurrent** with physical effort, so the brain must have adapted by developing appropriate regions to enhance neurocognition.*

70. **conduct**

the way a person behaves toward other people

*For years, lawmakers, urged by the NRA, have placed so-called riders on spending bills that restrict these and other agencies from **conducting** such research.*

71. **confer**

have a meeting in order to talk something over

*He especially prefers having a radiologist on-site because he believes that **conferring** in person helps prevent mistaken readings and gets quicker results.*

72. **confine**

place limits on

*Is erotic sculpture **confined** to temples or particular religious cults?*

73. **confirm**

establish or strengthen as with new evidence or facts

*The identities have yet to be officially **confirmed**, he said.*

74. **conform**

be similar, be in line with

*In other words, they **conformed** to feminine stereotypes.*

75. **consent**

give an affirmative reply to; respond favorably to

*Companies also must get parental **consent** before using tracking tools such as cookies that peek into children's IP addresses and device identification numbers.*

76. **considerable**

large in number or amount or extent or degree

*In other words, the trial court wanted to treat the mass media like a public utility, which carried **considerable** consequences.*

77. **consist**

have its essential character

*They **consist** of arms, elbows and very long finger bones connected by two layers of thin skin.*

78. **constant**

uninterrupted in time and indefinitely long continuing

*False reviews are a **constant** problem on consumer Web sites.*

79. **constitute**

form or compose

*The FDA said it is also working on proposed safety regulations targeting imported food - which **constitutes** 15% of what's eaten in the U.S.*

80. **constrain**

hold back

***Constrained** school budgets are likely to prevent any mass hiring or arming of security officers.*

81. **construct**

make by combining materials and parts

*He wanted and received some honest feedback to help **construct** a game plan that would put them in better positions to succeed.*

82. **consult**

get or ask advice from

*She said she had decided to step down after **consulting** family members and friends.*

83. **consume**

use up, as resources or materials

*The technology in theory allows for thinner screens that **consume** less power.*

84. **contact**

be in or establish communication with

*Beck made eye **contact** with me and nodded.*

85. **contemporary**

belonging to the present time

*There is, in other words, much to appreciate about **contemporary** movies this year.*

86. **context**

the set of facts or circumstances that surround a situation

*Geological Survey has posted some useful **context** and interpretation.*

87. **contract**

a binding agreement that is enforceable by law

*Other league business will also resume, including trades and **contract** signings.*

88. **contradict**

prove negative; show to be false

*The C.I.A. 's acting director, Michael Morell, recently **contradicted** that, saying harsh techniques did produce some tips that led to Bin Laden.*

89. **contrary**

exact opposition

*On the **contrary**, he wrote, such clauses are used in most debt restructuring exercises, and investors "would expect Greece to use it."*

90. **contribute**

give to some cause

*In 2009, researchers at Mount Sinai Medical Center reported finding evidence suggesting that the chemicals may also **contribute** to obesity in girls.*

91. **controversy**

a contentious speech act

*But the performance has been clouded by **controversy**.*

92. **convene**

meet formally

*One week later, the sides **convened** again with federal mediators in New Jersey, but still couldn't make progress.*

93. **converse**

carry on a discussion

*But people in traditional societies **converse** constantly, learning from one another and sharing.*

94. **convert**

change the nature, purpose, or function of something

*Let us embrace book shelves that **convert** to dining room tables.*

95. **convince**

make realize the truth or validity of something

*They are still not **convinced** of Mr. Bozize's good will.*

96. **cooperate**

work together on a common enterprise or project

*We are **cooperating** with authorities and conducting a full internal investigation.*

97. **core**

the choicest or most vital part of some idea or experience

*College admission personnel will focus on your performance in this year's **core** academic classes.*

98. **correspond**

be compatible, similar or consistent

*Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu had made the temporary cease-fire by Israel's airplanes conditional on a **corresponding** halt to rocket fire from Gaza.*

99. **create**

bring into existence

*What started as a few coins to buy one hen ends up **creating** jobs for people all over Ghana.*

100. **criterion**

the ideal in terms of which something can be judged

*Regulators say lenders must consider at least eight **criteria**, including a borrower's credit history, debt obligations, employment status, income and assets.*

101. **crucial**

of extreme importance; vital to the resolution of a crisis

*Developing Internet programming is a **crucial** part of Sony's future, he said.*

102. **culture**

a particular society at a particular time and place

*"It was really mixed **cultures** growing up," she said.*

103. **currency**

the metal or paper medium of exchange that is presently used

*The main move in **currency** markets Tuesday was a stronger yen.*

104. **cycle**

a periodically repeated sequence of events

*But real estate tends to move in longer **cycles**, and Mr. Case is still saying now is a good time to buy.*

105. **debate**

a discussion with reasons for and against some proposal

*"Political capital in the gun **debate** only goes so far.*

106. **decade**

a period of 10 years

***Decades** ago, Andrews whittled wood, watching the shavings fall away to reveal something recognizable.*

107. **decline**

grow worse

*But there will be less dancing now, because the chickens' numbers have **declined**.*

108. **deduce**

conclude by reasoning

*Looking at a map later, I **deduced** that this one was private too.*

109. **define**

show the form or outline of

*Relative greatness can be tricky to **define** across tennis eras.*

110. **definite**

precise; explicit and clearly defined

*While there are no **definite** plans yet, "we are looking to broaden our*

outreach beyond New York, ” said Terry Lynam, a spokesman for North Shore.

111. **demonstrate**

give an exhibition of to an interested audience

“Over a century of experience in the United States has **demonstrated** the powerful role women’s colleges play in educating women leaders.”

112. **denote**

be a sign or indication of

Heard in that light, the work’s agonized gestures, halting pace and tense silences **denoted** courage and ineffable dignity.

113. **deny**

declare untrue; contradict

Both the military and Mr. Qadri have publicly **denied** working together.

114. **depress**

press down

“It was the most **depressing** meeting ever, ” said one attendee who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

115. **derive**

come from

He said his son was “a very simple person at heart” who “ **derives** pleasures from simple things in life.”

116. **design**

the act of working out the form of something

The previous models had identical **designs** that made it easier for bump drafting because the front and rear bumpers lined up squarely.

117. **detect**

discover or determine the existence, presence, or fact of

But soon enough, they **detected** something wrong, not least that Mr. Holmes was apparently trying to conceal a handgun.

118. **device**

an instrumentality invented for a particular purpose

Mr. Scal said wireless fitness **devices** were becoming popular because they address basic needs for consumers, unlike another trend seen at the show, enormous televisions.

119. **devote**

dedicate

He says movies based on video games rarely please **devoted** fans and could taint the brand.

120. **differentiate**

be a distinctive feature, attribute, or trait

“Whirlpool’s key **differentiating** points are quality and innovation, ” said Mr. Beck, and “the icing is that, hey, we’re made in the United States.”

121. **dimension**

a construct distinguishing objects or individuals

And then there are Houston’s narrow field **dimensions**, a factor in United’s struggles this year.

122. **diminish**

decrease in size, extent, or range

The market malfunctions have been assigned part of the blame for the **diminishing** amount of trading happening on the nation’s stock exchanges.

123. **discrete**

constituting a separate entity or part

The film’s narrative is divided into **discrete** chapters and told out of chronological sequence.

124. **displace**

cause to move, usually with force or pressure

*"There are these young guys in the camps, very well dressed, that are definitely not **displaced** persons," Mr. Goffeau said.*

125. **display**

something intended to communicate a particular impression

*Eighty of his black-and-white photographs, taken over a 70-year period, will be on **display** in this exhibition.*

126. **dispose**

throw or cast away

*Food trash has to be **disposed** of immediately, the futon tucked into its slot every morning, each object stored after use.*

127. **distinct**

recognizable; marked

*The small plant in Montreal is divided into two **distinct** operations.*

128. **distort**

twist and press out of shape

*But he insists that his work has been intentionally **distorted** by critics.*

129. **distribute**

give to several people

*Mr. Guevara said he believed the institute should stop producing films and be limited to, say, renting out sets and **distributing** movies.*

130. **diverse**

distinctly dissimilar or unlike

*"They represent what New York City is all about: a truly **diverse** melting pot."*

131. **document**

writing that provides information

*The **document** showed that the containers originated in Iran and declared the contents to be "building materials."*

132. **domain**

territory over which rule or control is exercised

*He said China's claims included an area that was "clearly part of the Philippines' territory and maritime **domain**."*

133. **dominate**

be in control

*The Chinese economy remains **dominated** by manufacturing and factory overcapacity still exists in some sectors.*

134. **draft**

any of the various versions in the development of a work

*Rethinking Those Words for Screen Any writer knows the sinking feeling: This line, this **draft**, this entire project, is not quite working.*

135. **drama**

a work intended for performance by actors on a stage

*She studied art, music and **drama** in high school and later attended Compton Community College.*

136. **duration**

the period of time during which something continues

*The researchers also found that short sleep **duration** and snoring were each independently associated with a greater likelihood of sleepy driving.*

137. **economy**

the system of production and distribution and consumption

*The Chinese **economy** remains dominated by manufacturing and factory overcapacity still exists in some sectors.*

138. **element**

one of the individual parts making up a composite entity

*The importance of employment for former fighters is acknowledged as an important **element** of keeping them from picking up arms again.*

139. **eliminate**

end, take out, or do away with

*School districts have reported **eliminating** thousands of jobs, increasing class sizes and reducing library services and other programs.*

140. **emerge**

come out into view, as from concealment

*But an **emerging** labor shortage, particularly of young workers, has changed that picture.*

141. **emphasis**

special importance or significance

*Instead, Mr. Langston explained, the **emphasis** is on using existing geriatricians as educators and consultants for the generalist physicians who will actually treat older patients.*

142. **empirical**

derived from experiment and observation rather than theory

*The precise impact can only be determined by careful analysis unencumbered by dogmatic beliefs not anchored in **empirical** results.*

143. **enable**

provide the means to perform some task

*New technologies have raised productivity and profits, while **enabling** companies to shed workers and slice payroll.*

144. **encounter**

a casual or unexpected convergence

*Mr. Reimer also reported that both diesel engines shut off around this time, Mr. Sumwalt said, though he **encountered** no problems with steering.*

145. **enforce**

compel to behave in a certain way

*These rules were strictly **enforced** using the flight recording equipment they carried.*

146. **enhance**

make better or more attractive

*Happily, the field is evolving in ways that may **enhance** safety.*

147. **enormous**

extraordinarily large in size or extent or degree

*Some exhibits designed by Gallagher & Associates are less enticing, including **enormous** interactive video databases.*

148. **ensure**

make certain of

*The Interior Department remains focused on **ensuring** safe drilling rather than barring drilling off Alaska's coast.*

149. **entity**

that which is perceived to have its own distinct existence

*He said about half of all companies today were structured as so-called pass-through **entities**.*

150. **environment**

the totality of surrounding conditions

*"I would rather him be in a classroom **environment**," Ms. Allen said.*

151. **equate**

consider or describe as similar or analogous

*Bacon said physical activity was important to good health but might not necessarily **equate** with weight loss.*

152. **equip**

provide with, usually for a specific purpose

Some are getting rid of checkout lanes and registers altogether in favor of

roaming clerks **equipped** with mobile devices, for instance.

153. **equivalent**

being essentially equal to something

*And 100 half-time employees are considered **equivalent** to 50 full-time employees.*

154. **erode**

become ground down or deteriorate

*"The state's historical lack of spending has had an **eroding** effect on the district," he said.*

155. **establish**

set up or found

*The most recent one was **established** by Ford Motors in Mountain View, Calif., in June.*

156. **estate**

extensive landed property retained by the owner

*Today he earns his living in the real **estate** market niche known as A.R. V., for "after repair value."*

157. **estimate**

judge tentatively

*By some **estimates**, half of the nation's health care plans are run by companies in the Nashville area.*

158. **ethic**

principles of right and wrong for an individual or group

*Professor Gillers, the legal **ethics** expert, agreed, saying the **ethics** rules do not forbid paying for information.*

159. **ethnic**

distinctive of the ways of living of a group of people

*A vibrant **ethnic** melting pot, Marseille is also home to an increasing number of contemporary art and avant-garde performances.*

160. **evaluate**

estimate the nature, quality, ability or significance of

*On Wednesday, his office released a statement saying the public prosecutor would **evaluate** the commission's findings.*

161. **eventual**

expected to follow in the indefinite future

*As the U.S. economic recovery gains traction, investors also are trying to factor in an **eventual** end to the Fed's fiscal stimulus.*

162. **evident**

clearly revealed to the mind or the senses or judgment

*In addition, the report's loss estimates are somewhat surprising given that the loans it examined were made after the mortgage crisis became **evident**.*

163. **evolve**

undergo development

*"This is an **evolving** and emerging threat," he said.*

164. **exceed**

be superior or better than some standard

*An earlier review by the commission found that credit card tips **exceeded** 20 percent in fall 2009.*

165. **exclude**

prevent from entering; shut out

*The most rigorous Drug Free Sport testing panel **excludes** drugs like peptide hormones, stimulants, narcotics and many masking agents.*

166. **exhibit**

to show, make visible or apparent

*Some **exhibits** designed by Gallagher & Associates are less enticing,*

including enormous interactive video databases.

167. **expand**

make bigger or wider in size, volume, or quantity

*American economic output has continued to **expand** at a sluggish pace.*

168. **expert**

a person with special knowledge who performs skillfully

*But even so, such controls have some benefits, public health **experts** say.*

169. **explicit**

precisely and clearly expressed or readily observable

*And then there's the film's **explicit** subject matter.*

170. **exploit**

use or manipulate to one's advantage

*But their potential in other subject areas is already being **exploited**.*

171. **export**

sell or transfer abroad

*Such findings have implications for national **export** officials.*

172. **expose**

show; make visible or apparent

*Empty picture frames hang on **exposed** brick walls, blank as the mind.*

173. **external**

happening or arising outside some limits or surface

*" **External** demand seems to be holding up better than we had thought, " Mr. Moec said.*

174. **extract**

remove, usually with some force or effort

*Green tea **extracts**, more richly concentrated with EGCG, may not be much better.*

175. **facilitate**

make easier

*"We have seen over and over again that states are very eager to **facilitate** direct investment promotion efforts, " Mr. Riskind said.*

176. **factor**

anything that contributes causally to a result

*So other **factors**, such as genetics, may be more important for human longevity.*

177. **feature**

a prominent attribute or aspect of something

*The organic results **featured** several Nike entries and various shoe retailers, but no comparison shopping sites, at least not on the first page.*

178. **federal**

of a government with central and regional authorities

*Currently, people using the card get only one free withdrawal per deposit of **federal** funds.*

179. **finance**

the commercial activity of providing funds and capital

*Some of the student exchanges are **financed** by the Erasmus Program, while others rely on joint agreements.*

180. **finite**

bounded in magnitude or spatial or temporal extent

*But a broken bone, unlike stretched ligaments, usually heals completely in a **finite** period of time.*

181. **flexible**

able to adjust readily to different conditions

*Where screens are concerned, apparently, the future remains **flexible**.*

182. **fluctuate**

move or sway in a rising and falling or wavelike pattern
*This create a **fluctuating** magnetic field that generates heat without physical contact.*

183. **focus**

the concentration of attention or energy on something
*The second half **focused** on specific 20th-century songs in the Gilbert and Sullivan style.*

184. **format**

the organization of data according to preset specifications
*What customers are now seeing reflects changes in the **format** of Google results.*

185. **formula**

a symbolic representation of the composition of a compound
*One former member of the DNA Subcommittee said he was concerned the **formula** was based on assumptions, not practice.*

186. **forthcoming**

at ease in talking to others
*Reflecting on the match Broad outlined the problem clearly enough but was less **forthcoming** about the likely solution.*

"Forthcoming" also implies that someone will say something that others might be reluctant to say, or that the context might suggest one would be uncomfortable saying.

187. **foundation**

education or instruction in the fundamentals of a field
*The **foundation** has grown, supporting visual as well as performing artists and changing its name to the **Foundation** for Contemporary Arts.*

188. **framework**

the underlying structure
*The ratings firm said that the unpredictable nature of the policy **framework** in Europe is weighing on Spain's credit rating.*

189. **function**

what something is used for
*Her best works **function** like brilliant collages, creating meaning through idiosyncratic constellations of references and concepts.*

190. **fund**

a reserve of money set aside for some purpose
*A year later, he and other enthusiasts received a state charter to start collecting **funds** and archival material.*

191. **fundamental**

serving as an essential component
*"Providing access to the **fundamental** technology is entirely different," he said in an e-mail Friday.*

192. **furthermore**

in addition
***Furthermore**, the train in Europe or Asia is likely to have traveled at much higher speed.*

193. **gender**

the properties distinguishing reproductive roles
*Thousands marching for **gender** justice on New Years eve.*
The vocabulary.com definitions of gender lack a common academic use of the word in sociology, anthropology, and other social sciences to denote the socially constructed category of gender identity, e.g. what it means to be "male" or "female" and how something in-between is silently categorized as abnormal.

194. **generate**

bring into existence

But China is not particularly interested in sharing much of the wealth the railroad would **generate**.

195. **generation**

a coming into being

*Among them: research showing that boomers are giving their time to community groups at higher rates than past **generations**.*

196. **globe**

an object with a spherical shape

*Some artists have created somewhat darker snow **globes**.*

197. **goal**

the state of affairs that a plan is intended to achieve

*" **Goals** can be extremely effective, depending on how people set and approach them, " he says.*

198. **grade**

a position on a scale of intensity or amount or quality

*In all, 17,000 students and more than 1,100 teachers would be affected by closings, program changes and new **grade** configurations.*

199. **grant**

allow to have

*The change is allowed under a "local option" **granted** by the church's General Convention, church leaders said.*

200. **guarantee**

an unconditional commitment that something will happen

*He found his previous job within 30 days, picking up a year's **guaranteed** contract work in Hartford.*

201. **guideline**

a rule that provides direction for appropriate behavior

*Hang gliding became safer as technology improved and training **guidelines** were established.*

202. **hierarchy**

a series of ordered groupings within a system

*Hyenas live in huge social groups called clans that are structured by a "linear dominance **hierarchy**."*

203. **highlight**

move into the foreground to make more visible or prominent

*One particularly striking finding in their analysis **highlights** the power that comes with drawing the maps.*

204. **hypothesis**

a proposal intended to explain certain facts or observations

*His **hypothesis** was neglected for many years because the methodology for detecting such chemical factors in the living embryo was not yet available.*

205. **identical**

being the exact same one

*The previous models had **identical** designs that made it easier for bump drafting because the front and rear bumpers lined up squarely.*

206. **identify**

give the name or characteristics of

*The spokeswoman declined to be **identified** by name, citing company policy.*

207. **ideology**

an orientation that characterizes the thinking of a group

*Unfortunately, some United States officials are so captured or captivated by the **ideology** of modern banking that they want to play along.*

208. **ignorance**

the lack of knowledge or education

One thing I felt keenly while reading was the **ignorance** of even great minds, based on when they lived in history.

209. **illustrate**

depict with a visual representation

*Investigators have so far not linked any historical pipeline problems to malicious cyberactivity, but software malfunctions have **illustrated** the potential threat.*

210. **image**

a visual representation produced on a surface

***Images** of a hang glider soaring through the Grand Canyon were offset by reports of dozens of pilots dying each year in accidents.*

211. **immigrate**

come into a new country and change residency

*When Mr. Salomon was 19, he **immigrated** to the United States; his father worked in a factory in New York City.*

212. **impact**

have an effect upon

*Whatever the economic **impact** of low interest rates, they seem to be helping corporate America.*

213. **implement**

apply in a manner consistent with its purpose or design

*The big idea: Many business leaders struggle with **implementing** strategic change.*

214. **implicate**

bring into intimate and incriminating connection

*The cases involving big banks, he said, lacked sufficient evidence **implicating** C.E.Os.*

215. **implicit**

implied though not directly expressed

*But he said there was an **implicit** understanding that high-ranking officials were off limits.*

216. **imply**

express or state indirectly

*Foreign exchange reserves have remained largely static for 18 months, **implying** that the Chinese central bank has made no major intervention in the currency.*

217. **impose**

compel to behave in a certain way

*Similar restrictions have been **imposed** by the United Kingdom, Chile and Brazil.*

218. **incentive**

a positive motivational influence

*But using generous economic **incentives** and relying on conventions has been called an outdated economic strategy.*

219. **incidence**

the relative frequency of occurrence of something

*"The **incidences** are higher and it's more threatening," he said.*

220. **incline**

lower or bend, as in a nod or bow

*Corporations are generally **inclined** to settle potential cases because even being indicted can cripple business.*

221. **income**

the financial gain accruing over a given period of time

*Even if **income** tax rates are higher later, I think the tax deferral" makes up for that increase.*

222. **incorporate**

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unite or merge with something already in existence
*Clinton said he **incorporated** both of Obama's suggestions — "He was right!" exclaimed the former president.*

223. **indicate**

designate a place, direction, person, or thing
*Instead, he **indicated** he might have some inside information on who will be.*

224. **individual**

being or characteristic of a single thing or person
*"Everybody needs to put **individual** thoughts behind them," Smith said.*

225. **induce**

cause to act in a specified manner
*Ms. Ortega was not in a medically **induced** coma.*

226. **inevitable**

incapable of being avoided or prevented
*But, he said, "In time, as society becomes more comfortable and legal concerns are ironed out, full autonomy will become practical, **inevitable** and necessary. "*

227. **infer**

conclude by reasoning
*From this they **inferred** that infants comprehend the cartoon character's perspective, Dr. Endress said.*

228. **infrastructure**

the basic features of a system or organization
*Mongolia's vast grasslands have long attracted adventure travelers, particularly those willing to go on horseback, but a limited tourism **infrastructure** has kept numbers low.*

229. **inherent**

existing as an essential constituent or characteristic
*But all predictions based on computer projections have **inherent** uncertainties.*

230. **inhibit**

limit the range or extent of
*However, she said that the respondents might have been **inhibited** in answering because their interviews were carried out in front of other family members.*

231. **initial**

occurring at the beginning
*In fact, Emery still has **initial** interviews scheduled.*

232. **initiate**

set in motion, start an event or prepare the way for
*In the last half-dozen presidential campaigns, the news media have attempted to bring more accountability by **initiating** ad watches and fact checks.*

233. **injure**

cause damage or affect negatively
*Players saw Smith benched two months ago because he admitted he was **injured**.*

234. **innovate**

bring something new to an environment
*They are really looking for someone to **innovate** in nutrition and hunger solutions.*

235. **insert**

put or introduce into something
*He said he tried unsuccessfully to **insert** renovations into Lincoln Center's master plan, "but basically the program was over. "*

236. **insight**

clear or deep perception of a situation

*But he found that being calm, clear and compassionate gave him better **insights** and better timing.*

237. **inspect**

look over carefully

*Accredited outside auditors **inspected** the factory on Walmart's behalf at least twice in 2011, he said.*

238. **instance**

an item of information that is typical of a class or group

*Research has found, for **instance**, that Indian mothers tend to breast-feed boys longer than they do girls, Ms. Anderson said.*

239. **institute**

set up or lay the groundwork for

*The Electric Power Research **Institute** has some advice, none of it encouraging.*

There is an additional meaning of "institute" not raised in vocabulary.com, that is, to implement.

240. **instruct**

impart skills or knowledge to

*He is not technically an assistant coach, but he helps **instruct** the quarterbacks.*

241. **integral**

existing as an essential constituent or characteristic

*As this season has gone on, it has become more **integral** in Seattle's offense.*

242. **integrate**

make into a whole or make part of a whole

*This mission is complicated by the fact that Moscow's ruling class is, in fact, already deeply **integrated** into Western Europe.*

243. **integrity**

an undivided or unbroken completeness with nothing wanting

*Engineers determined that weaker ones were originally installed, raising concerns about the structure's **integrity**.*

244. **intelligence**

the ability to comprehend

*He also noted that to carry out commando raids, the American military needs bases, an **intelligence** network and arrangements for medical evacuation.*

245. **intense**

extremely sharp

*"Currently in China people are unusually sensitive to developments like this, and so the reaction has been quite **intense**," Mr. Zhan said.*

246. **interact**

do something together or with others

*He clearly enjoyed **interacting** with sports fans of Chicago he respects.*

247. **intermediate**

around the middle of a scale of evaluation

*Has also assumed a bigger role in the passing game, primarily at the **intermediate** levels.*

248. **internal**

located inward

*The **Internal** Revenue Service issued guidance to employers to increase withholding from paychecks beginning Tuesday to match new tax rates at every income level.*

249. **interpret**

make sense of; assign a meaning to
*But people do **interpret** and observe religion differently and, as Celtics Coach Doc Rivers noted, a fair number of folks “do work on Christmas.”*

250. **interval**

the distance between things

*Players who sustained head injuries also received scans at three **intervals** after the injuries, with researchers using advanced magnetic resonance imaging techniques.*

251. **intervene**

get involved, so as to alter or hinder an action

*Meanwhile, financial markets remain focused on how the European Central Bank might actually go about **intervening** in government bond markets.*

252. **intrinsic**

belonging to a thing by its very nature

*Roughly speaking, some Christian thinkers believe animals have **intrinsic** rights to be treated well, like people.*

253. **investigate**

conduct an inquiry of

*Police detectives are **investigating** several thefts in at least two precincts that appear to include the same suspects, said Sgt.*

254. **invoke**

cite as an authority

*Yet the concepts **invoked** are often abstract, requiring reflection and explanation.*

255. **involve**

contain as a part

*Another United States Attorney’s office could reopen that investigation, several lawyers **involved** in the case said, although that is unlikely.*

256. **isolate**

place or set apart

*That damage would have been reduced by about two-thirds if controllers in Houston **isolated** the rupture as soon as problems emerged, investigators said.*

257. **issue**

some situation or event that is thought about

*The big **issues** that Nokia faces, he said, are “managing efficiently, building great products and changing the way we operate.*

258. **journal**

a periodical dedicated to a particular subject

*The findings were published online January 10 in the **Journal** of Breath Research.*

259. **justify**

show to be right by providing proof

***Justifying** her sentence, she noted that the men were driven by financial motives and difficult family circumstances rather than ideology.*

260. **label**

a brief description given for purposes of identification

*Ms. Lutz, the Living Essentials spokeswoman, said the bold “No Crash Later” statement on product **labels** was followed by a special mark.*

261. **layer**

single thickness of usually some homogeneous substance

*“If Disney can drive more value from existing infrastructure by **layering** on technology, that is extremely powerful,” said Mr. Brown of Lo-Q.*

262. **lecture**

teaching by giving a discourse on some subject

*But each year, Mr. Wright gives a **lecture** on his experiences as a parent of*

a child with special needs.

263. **legal**

established by or founded upon law or official rules

*As required by state law, the patient's **legal** guardian was notified, along with local law enforcement.*

264. **legislate**

make laws or bills

*But the recently introduced Lisbon Treaty has widened the scope for Brussels to ask member nations to **legislate** on criminal matters.*

265. **locate**

determine the place of by searching or examining

*But no one has ever thought that the fountain might be **located** beneath a house in Maine.*

266. **maintain**

keep in a certain state, position, or activity

*Mr. Sprecher indicated that he was willing to **maintain** two headquarters, ICE's home in Atlanta and the Big Board's center in New York City.*

267. **major**

greater in number or size or amount

*Attorney General Eric H. Holder Jr. also is meeting separately Thursday with **major** gun retailers, including Wal-Mart.*

268. **manipulate**

influence or control shrewdly or deviously

*As the financial crisis was heating up, Barclays said it **manipulated** rates to increase profits and hide its failing financial health.*

269. **manual**

of or relating to the hands

*However, back at the other office, Mr. Tuli did point out an engineer who was translating **manuals** for companies assembling DataWind tablets in China.*

270. **margin**

the boundary line or area immediately inside the boundary

*The new military spending bill, known as the 2013 National Defense Authorization Act, was passed in both houses of Congress by wide **margins**.*

271. **mature**

having reached full natural growth or development

*Coach Mike Smith said Monday they had learned from and been **matured** by their recent disappointments.*

272. **mechanism**

device consisting of a piece of machinery

*Mr. Kasuri expressed surprise over the government's failure to install an effective firewall **mechanism** despite having months to do so.*

273. **medium**

the surrounding environment

*Witnesses told local news **media** that the helicopter appeared to have exploded after hitting the ground.*

274. **mediate**

act between parties with a view to reconciling differences

*A few violence interrupters were **mediating** between the gangs' leaders, while the rest worked the crowd, calming people down.*

275. **medical**

relating to the study or practice of medicine

*But some critics said that poor and uninsured patients sometimes used the emergency room as their primary source of **medical** care.*

276. **mental**

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involving the mind or an intellectual process
*Yet Justice Del Giudice, who was scheduled to sentence Mr. Isaac, ordered a **mental** health examination instead.*

277. **method**

a way of doing something, especially a systematic way
*Other schools have also adopted inventive **methods** to promote graduating in four years.*

What's missing in this definition is "the scientific method," or the "Methods" section of a research paper.

278. **migrate**

move from one country or region to another and settle there
*Jeffrey Hart is a Briton **migrating** back and forth between Canada and the United States on work visas, gaining experience in natural building.*

279. **minimal**

the least possible
*The fighters are operating on a **minimal** budget, eating just one meal a day, he added.*

280. **minimum**

the smallest possible quantity
*Employees will be given a **minimum** 60-day notice before any furlough of longer than 22 days takes place, according to the document.*

281. **minor**

inferior in number or size or amount
*In my next post, we'll look at how seemingly **minor** details in a transaction, if not handled properly, can make your life miserable.*

282. **mode**

how something is done or how it happens
*Altogether, shifting transportation **modes** would drive up prices, he said, adding, "Rail is not the answer. "*

283. **modify**

cause to change; make different
*Riders complained about inaccurate **modified** schedules on the Web site — a criticism the agency sometimes acknowledged.*

284. **monitor**

keep an eye on; keep under surveillance
*A screen in one corner relayed footage from the closed circuit cameras installed across the office floors, **monitoring** staff activity.*

285. **motive**

the reason that arouses action toward a desired goal
*But his prime **motive** in choosing Google, he said, was online collaboration.*

286. **mutual**

common to or shared by two or more parties
*Teams are taught four skill sets: leadership, **mutual** support, situation monitoring and communication.*

287. **negate**

make ineffective by counterbalancing the effect of
*She notes that salad dressing packets typically contain as many as four servings, which can **negate** any nutritional value of the greens.*

288. **neutral**

having no personal preference
*As head of state, the queen performs some ceremonial and formal duties related to government but must remain **neutral** on political matters.*

289. **nevertheless**

despite anything to the contrary
***Nevertheless**, Mr. Ostreicher ended up in June 2011 as the only American*

in Palmasola Prison, an experience he described as "sheer terror. "

290. **nonetheless**

despite anything to the contrary

Nonetheless, Mr. Cowen's illnesses have led to his falling about \$8,400 behind in his rent; he could face eviction proceedings beginning next month.

291. **norm**

a standard or model or pattern regarded as typical

However, let's take it one step further, beyond social **norms**.

292. **normal**

conforming with a standard or level or type

"I think this is going to end up like a regular summer weekend, no more busy than **normal**," he said.

293. **notion**

a general inclusive concept

The **notion** that India's weak manufacturing sector can catch up to China in advanced computer hardware also strikes some experts as far-fetched.

294. **notwithstanding**

despite anything to the contrary

The gloomy weather forecast **notwithstanding**, the day was indeed summery.

295. **nuclear**

constituting or like a nucleus

A few prominent environmentalists argue that the rapidly heating world cannot make wrenching changes without **nuclear** power to ease the transition.

296. **objective**

the goal intended to be attained

Mr. Dempsey's stated main **objective** was to preserve as many Tully's jobs as possible.

297. **obtain**

come into possession of

A Web site marketing Wegelin's services said, "Neither the Swiss government nor any other government can **obtain** information about your bank account."

298. **obvious**

easily perceived by the senses or grasped by the mind

Jet lag's severity depends on several factors, the most **obvious** being how many time zones you crossed.

299. **occupy**

live in

Next to it is a lane usually **occupied** by parked vehicles, and then a traffic lane.

300. **occur**

to be found to exist

However nothing else **occurred**, and in a few minutes he had gone back to sleep.

301. **offset**

a compensating equivalent

That is a particularly weighty question, given the urgent need for tax revenue to **offset** the ballooning federal budget deficit.

302. **ongoing**

currently happening

"Discussions with various authorities in relation to Libor setting are **ongoing**," an RBS spokeswoman said.

303. **option**

one of a number of things from which only one can be chosen
"All **options** are on the table," said a senior European official who is participating in the talks but was not authorized to speak publicly.

304. **outcome**

something that results

Sure, compound interest has a powerful **outcome**, but it takes an awfully long time to become fun and exciting.

305. **output**

production of a certain amount

American economic **output** has continued to expand at a sluggish pace.

306. **overall**

including everything

Overall, though, analysts said the industry eased up on promotions such as rebates and low-interest financing.

307. **overlap**

extend over and cover a part of

The building housed a research center run by the national security agency, one of many **overlapping** intelligence agencies.

308. **panel**

sheet that forms a distinct section of something

On request, Mr. Singh showed a sample of a touchscreen **panel** that he said had been made at DataWind's manufacturing unit in Montreal.

309. **paradigm**

a standard or typical example

Even if these new shows end up being remakes of familiar **paradigms**, more is at stake here.

310. **parallel**

being everywhere equidistant and not intersecting

Increasingly she turned to writing about the recipes she was trying as her interest in cooking deepened in **parallel** to her relationship.

311. **participate**

be involved in

"All options are on the table," said a senior European official who is **participating** in the talks but was not authorized to speak publicly.

312. **passive**

lacking in energy or will

On this night, Ms. Meade basically brought to a character a vulnerability that came across as **passive**.

313. **perceive**

to become aware of through the senses

Insurance, like taxes, quantifies the **perceived** societal cost of an activity.

314. **period**

an amount of time

"We were a little bit lost last year when he was out for such an **extended period of time**," Troy Brouwer said.

315. **persist**

continue to exist

While the specific numbers have most likely shifted over time, the basic categories persist.

316. **perspective**

a way of regarding situations or topics

It is helpful to summarize the important policy effects on the labor market from workers' perspectives in terms of marginal tax rates.

317. **phase**

any distinct time period in a sequence of events

"He's progressively gotten better in all phases," Haslett said.

318. **phenomenon**

any state or process known through the senses

Researchers found that employee turnover slows down considerably as businesses get older and bigger, which could be contributing to the wage phenomenon.

319. **philosophy**

a belief accepted as authoritative by some group or school

He often coupled common sense with Greek philosophy, which, he wrote, "seemed to astonish the whole journalistic fraternity in New York City."

320. **physical**

involving the body as distinguished from the mind or spirit

Various companies showed off tools that intervened in our physical lives.

321. **policy**

a plan of action adopted by an individual or social group

"Chuck Hagel is out of the mainstream," Mr. Graham says, "on most issues regarding foreign policy."

322. **portion**

something determined in relation to a thing that includes it

A large portion of that is held by a group of hedge funds including York Capital Management, which invests heavily in distressed debt.

323. **pose**

put into a certain place or abstract location

Pointing out the potential hazards posed by data brokers and the like is part of Mr. Fertik's M.O.

324. **positive**

characterized by or displaying affirmation or acceptance

"Call me an optimist, but I see positive indications of the markets moving forward," he said.

325. **potential**

existing in possibility

Investors fixated last year on so-called tail risks, or potential negative surprises.

326. **practitioner**

someone who carries out a learned profession

"Many practitioners haven't caught up to the advanced technology yet," he said.

327. **precede**

be earlier in time

There are perils in having publicity precede peer review.

328. **precise**

sharply exact or accurate or delimited

The precise impact can only be determined by careful analysis unencumbered by dogmatic beliefs not anchored in empirical results.

329. **predict**

tell in advance

Research is why he will never live in Seattle, he said; scientists are predicting a big earthquake someday.

330. **predominant**

having superior power and influence

According to the World Health Organization, B flus are predominant in China.

331. **preliminary**

preceding or in preparation for something more important

West Bengal: A preliminary medical examination suggested that a three-year-old girl was raped in Goai village, the Indian Express reported.

332. **presume**

take to be the case or to be true

*The 32 remaining passengers are **presumed** to have drowned.*

333. **previous**

just preceding something else in time or order

*He found his **previous** job within 30 days, picking up a year's guaranteed contract work in Hartford.*

334. **primary**

of first rank or importance or value

*But some critics said that poor and uninsured patients sometimes used the emergency room as their **primary** source of medical care.*

335. **prime**

used of the first or originating agent

*Acquiring the service would not only give Apple access to **prime** data but also, as Search Engine Land noted, would complement Apple in other ways.*

336. **principal**

most important element

*Among Wall Street's **principal** concerns about Facebook has been the company's ability to profit as its users increasingly log in on their mobile phones.*

337. **principle**

a basic generalization that is accepted as true

*The business was built on two main **principles** : outstanding customer service and offering high-quality clothes to help people become accepted into society, relatives said.*

338. **prior**

earlier in time

*Mr. Akhtar said that no **prior** warning or threat had been given to his organization by militants.*

339. **priority**

status established in order of importance or urgency

*"When you are running investments, your **priority** needs to be maximizing return. "*

340. **proceed**

move ahead; travel onward in time or space

*If successful, lawyers said, future **proceedings** , at least in the pre trial stage, will be open.*

341. **process**

a particular course of action intended to achieve a result

*Hall of Fame voting is ultimately designed to be a consensus **process** .*

342. **professional**

of or relating to or suitable as an occupation

*Mitchell, 30, entered his last fight coming off the longest layoff of his **professional** career.*

343. **prohibit**

command against

*One student studying preschool education said she was **prohibited** from quitting her internship and was compelled to work night shifts.*

344. **project**

a planned undertaking

*The landscaping **project** was announced in 2011 but has taken time to advance through public review as officials wrestled with the security question.*

345. **promote**

contribute to the progress or growth of

*Some rinks installed concrete floors to **promote** cooling, but others*

employed newer technologies.

346. **proportion**

relation with respect to comparative quantity or magnitude

*Insulin is known to fuel cell growth, and cancer cells consume glucose out of **proportion** to other nutrients.*

347. **prospect**

the possibility of future success

*Nothing to do, no **prospects** for getting out.*

348. **protocol**

forms of ceremony and etiquette observed by diplomats

*But organizations that foster student musicians still mostly insist on standard **protocols**.*

349. **psychology**

the science of mental life

*David Popplewell of Brasenose College grilled an experimental **psychology** candidate by asking: "Why do human beings have two eyes?"*

350. **publication**

the act of issuing printed materials

*The New York Times and other mainstream **publications** published hundreds of the documents Private Manning is accused of leaking.*

351. **publish**

prepare and issue for public distribution or sale

*The Smoking Gun Web site **published** the document online.*

352. **purchase**

something acquired by buying

*He also said that there are no minimum **purchases** required by distributors, denouncing so-called "pay to play" allegations.*

353. **pursue**

follow in an effort to capture

*Ask for help **pursuing** that interest beyond class assignments.*

354. **qualitative**

involving distinguishing attributes

*It will also require improved techniques for integrating quantitative and **qualitative** information.*

355. **radical**

far beyond the norm

*Voters appeared to prefer stability over Mr. Moon's calls for **radical** change.*

356. **random**

lacking any definite plan or order or purpose

*Monte Carlo methods use a **random** process to solve complicated problems.*

357. **range**

a variety of different things or activities

*He successfully fought to keep cost increases within a manageable **range**.*

358. **ratio**

relation with respect to comparative quantity or magnitude

*Pythagoras, he tells us, used the concept of dissonance in coming to his theories about the simple **ratios** of whole numbers.*

359. **rational**

consistent with or based on or using reason

*Is there any **rational** reason to think that things will change next year?*

360. **react**

show a response to something

*Every college coach wants smart players — athletes who can grasp complex offenses, dissect sophisticated defenses and **react** quickly*

under pressure.

361. **recover**

regain or make up for

*Figure Skating Championships later this month while he **recovers** from hip surgery.*

362. **refine**

reduce to a fine, unmixed, or pure state

*But experts also suggested that concepts of fat be **refined**.*

363. **regime**

the governing authority of a political unit

*"In general, I think the **regime** in Damascus is approaching collapse," he said.*

364. **region**

the extended spatial location of something

*The **region** is loaded with iron, and mining companies will continue to go after it.*

365. **regulate**

bring into conformity with rules or principles or usage

*While closely **regulated** by the Department of Environmental Conservation, New York also offers great fishing opportunities.*

366. **reinforce**

strengthen and support with rewards

*Patterns of one or the other are **reinforced** over time.*

367. **reject**

refuse to accept or acknowledge

*Intermittent fighting increased last month when the rebels **rejected** a government demand that they allow supply convoys to reach an army base.*

368. **relax**

become loose or looser or less tight

*At a Tuesday morning news conference, Saban seemed **relaxed**.*

369. **release**

grant freedom to; free from confinement

*Another senior official, speaking anonymously because he was not authorized to **release** military information, said two pilots were on board.*

370. **relevant**

having a bearing on or connection with the subject at issue

*"But working on something so **relevant** to society caught my attention."*

371. **reluctance**

a certain degree of unwillingness

*But he was expressing some **reluctance** to get on board.*

372. **rely**

have confidence or faith in

*But there is an inherent risk in anything that **relies** on transporting natural resources because demand can vary.*

373. **remove**

take something away as by lifting, pushing, or taking off

*Six thousand fewer tons of steel trusses, which were **removed** in 2004.*

374. **require**

have need of

*Current law **requires** reporting multiple purchases of handguns, but not semi-automatic assault rifles.*

375. **research**

a seeking for knowledge

***Research** has found, for instance, that Indian mothers tend to breast-feed boys longer than they do girls, Ms. Anderson said.*

376. **reside**

live in

*I was intrigued by our parallel worlds - two Muslim Middle Eastern women, eyes lined with pencils of coal, **residing** in the United States.*

377. **resource**

aid or support that may be drawn upon when needed

*But there is an inherent risk in anything that relies on transporting natural **resources** because demand can vary.*

378. **respond**

show a reaction to something

*Protest leaders said the court had given the state six days to **respond**.*

379. **restore**

bring back into original existence, function, or position

*Some other buildings in the area have yet to have their phone service **restored**, however, Verizon officials said.*

380. **restrain**

hold back

*Additional cuts in government spending later this year, above those already emanating from the cap on discretionary spending, would further **restrain** job creation.*

381. **restrict**

limit access to

*But of greater concern was this: A hang gliding flight that crossed into **restricted** airspace was ineligible for the record book.*

382. **retain**

hold back within

*Hirscher **retained** his lead in the overall World Cup standings.*

383. **reveal**

make known to the public information previously kept secret

*If prodded, Mr. Gogu will **reveal** a few celebrity stories.*

384. **revenue**

the entire amount of income before any deductions are made

*That is a particularly weighty question, given the urgent need for tax **revenue** to offset the ballooning federal budget deficit.*

385. **reverse**

change to the contrary

*But Mrs. Nader and some others are beginning to **reverse** that trend.*

386. **revise**

reorganize, especially for the purpose of improving

*The **revised** editorial instead lauded Communist Party's policies.*

387. **revolution**

a single complete turn

*The biggest winner in this **revolution** will likely be Google, with its free Android operating system.*

388. **rigid**

fixed and unmoving

*The result is the smallest, most **rigid** playing field in recent history: One that excludes 41 states.*

389. **role**

the actions and activities assigned to a person or group

*Newsome remembers Lewis's first news conference after his **role** in the Atlanta murders was resolved.*

390. **route**

an established line of travel or access

*Alabama, en **route** to its third national title in four years, scored the first three times it had the ball.*

391. **scenario**

an outline or synopsis of a play

*"They are always prepared for different **scenarios**," he said of the government.*

392. **schedule**

a list of times at which things are planned to occur

*Washington is **scheduled** to open its season Saturday at Tampa Bay.*

393. **scheme**

an elaborate and systematic plan of action

*Some of these offers turned out to be Ponzi **schemes**.*

394. **scope**

an area in which something operates or has power or control

*The credit can also apply to a wide **scope** of industries — not just manufacturing, but computer software, architects, engineers, and food processing firms.*

395. **section**

one of several parts or pieces that fit with others

*The Journal is planning a full page of excerpts in its Leisure & Arts **section** on Wednesday.*

396. **sector**

a particular aspect of life or activity

*The China corporate **sector** has been battling falling profits.*

397. **secure**

free from danger or risk

*Register online well in advance to **secure** a spot at your preferred test site.*

398. **sequence**

a following of one thing after another in time

*"We built five separate set pieces to shoot different parts of the **sequence**," Mr. Hennah said.*

399. **series**

similar things placed in order or one after another

*But laying out a **series** of possible routes would allow readers to make an educated choice.*

400. **shift**

move very slightly

*While the specific numbers have most likely **shifted** over time, the basic categories persist.*

401. **significant**

important in effect or meaning

*"To go this far without **significant** problems after the worst housing crisis since the Great Depression is remarkable," Mr. Griffith said.*

402. **simulate**

reproduce someone's behavior or looks

*They reported the results of the **simulated** audio invasion online on Wednesday in Biology Letters.*

403. **so-called**

doubtful or suspect

*Better still, he said, are **so-called** unconstrained bond funds whose managers have great flexibility in how they invest.*

404. **source**

the place where something begins

*According to a reliable **source**, "Baseball has ruled on it.*

405. **specific**

distinguishing something particular or special or unique

*Department stores like Saks Fifth Avenue use e-mail to target **specific** audiences, but older shoppers still must sift through*

clothes and accessories for all ages.

406. **specify**

be particular about

*The sentence mentioning the alternate swearing-in does not **specify** a date, and government officials have said that means Mr. Chavez can be sworn in later.*

407. **sphere**

a round three-dimensional closed surface

*After surviving the collapse of the twin towers, the battered **sphere** was moved to Battery Park.*

408. **stable**

resistant to change of position or condition

*Mr. Abrams said rental companies preferred to keep prices **stable** and spend their energy on trying to gain market share.*

409. **statistic**

a datum that can be represented numerically

*In recent years, a growing number of high schools have stopped providing class rankings to colleges, raising questions about the value of the **statistic**.*

410. **status**

a state at a particular time

*But he has made no mention of addressing North Korea's **status** as one of the world's least wired nations.*

411. **straightforward**

pointed directly ahead

*"We are always looking for sophisticated and **straightforward** dishes to add to our tailgate menu," Jackson wrote.*

412. **strategy**

an elaborate and systematic plan of action

*But using generous economic incentives and relying on conventions has been called an outdated economic **strategy**.*

413. **stress**

difficulty that causes worry or emotional tension

*An estimated 75 to 90 percent of all doctors' visits are related to **stress**.*

414. **structure**

the building of something and the arrangement of its parts

*Engineers determined that weaker ones were originally installed, raising concerns about the **structure**'s integrity.*

415. **style**

a particular kind

*Tunisian **Style** Baked Cauliflower Frittata In the authentic version of this frittata there is a lot more olive oil, as well as chopped hard-boiled eggs.*

416. **submit**

hand over formally

*Litigation often waits until after claims are **submitted**, evaluated and adjusted, said Lon Berk, partner at Hunton & Williams.*

417. **subordinate**

lower in rank or importance

*Being a United States Marine means showing no weakness, no pain, especially to your **subordinates**.*

418. **subsequent**

following in time or order

*But nothing in Mr. Sullivan's universe is random, and **subsequent** chapters reveal a tangle of dark meanings under the surface.*

419. **subsidy**

a grant paid by a government to an enterprise

Meanwhile, Mr. Chidambaram aims to cut India's budget deficit by reducing fuel **subsidies**.

420. **substitute**

a person or thing that can take the place of another

Cellphones, email and Skype allow more connection among family members and loved ones, but are no **substitute** for being there.

421. **successor**

a person who follows next in order

His **successor** at the U.S. unit will be announced later, BP said.

422. **sufficient**

of a quantity that can fulfill a need or requirement

The cases involving big banks, he said, lacked **sufficient** evidence implicating C. E. Os.

423. **summary**

briefly giving the gist of something

In the committee meetings, the **summaries** prepared by the first and second readers are often read out loud and discussed.

424. **supplement**

an additional component that improves capability

Some contain anabolic steroids, and even high-quality protein **supplements** might be dangerous in large amounts, or if taken to replace meals, he said.

425. **survey**

make a detailed inspection of; for statistical purposes

A **survey** in China on Monday found manufacturing activity in that country expanded for the third consecutive month.

426. **survive**

continue in existence after

Last week, in fact, he **survived** a vigilante assassination attempt; a car bomb reportedly killed the would-be assassin.

427. **suspend**

stop a process or a habit by imposing a freeze on it

Last spring, Binghamton University **suspended** pledging after a series of complaints about people being physically abused, deprived of sleep and forced to drink heavily.

428. **sustain**

lengthen or extend in duration or space

He balked at describing the actions as "harassment" or "molestation," saying that implied aggravated or **sustained** behavior.

429. **symbol**

something visible that represents something invisible

She is looking for dinnerware painted with winged goddesses, holding aloft trumpets and bald eagles, which are **symbols** of the Society of the Cincinnati.

430. **target**

a reference point to shoot at

In the mid-1990s, some joined suicide bombing attacks aimed at military and civilian **targets**, sometimes deflecting suspicion by dressing as though pregnant.

431. **task**

any piece of work that is undertaken or attempted

The **task** had taken considerably longer than expected.

432. **technical**

of or relating to aptitude in a practical skill

Ultimately, Mr. Bevan noticed that Iran had published limited **technical** details of its cartridges, including bullet weights.

433. **technique**

a practical method or art applied to some particular task

*Each had been a licensed peace officer for five to seven years and had received specialized training in investigative **techniques** and firearms.*

434. **technology**

the practical application of science to commerce or industry

*New **technologies** have raised productivity and profits, while enabling companies to shed workers and slice payroll.*

435. **temporary**

not permanent; not lasting

*Then in late March, a **temporary** law financing the government expires.*

436. **terminate**

be the last or concluding part of

***Terminating** that case without a further fight, however, would mean giving up on charging other detainees with those offenses.*

437. **text**

the words of something written

*Writing essays has never been my strong suit; I have as much difficulty conveying sincerity through **text** as I do in speech.*

438. **theme**

the subject matter of a conversation or discussion

*"I derive my **themes** from what's happening in everyday life," Ms. Dimoula had said earlier.*

439. **theory**

a belief that can guide behavior

*"In **theory** you could have fired that cannon," Mr. Browne said, "because the powder was still working."*

440. **thereby**

by that means or because of that

*In principle, work and investment decisions become more efficient and **thereby** raise growth.*

441. **thesis**

an unproved statement advanced as a premise in an argument

*My original **thesis** that only Washington Nationals employees, Washington Nationals fans and D. C. media members supported the strategy has turned out to be incorrect.*

442. **topic**

the subject matter of a conversation or discussion

*Her newest book, "Prime Time," a mix of advice on health, fitness, friendship, sex and other **topics**, recently came out in paperback.*

443. **trace**

an indication that something has been present

*North Korea also deployed equipment to **trace** cellphone signals.*

444. **tradition**

a specific practice of long standing

*Yes, it's a New York **tradition**, the first gathering having taken place in 1904,*

445. **transfer**

move from one place to another

*He ended up at Division III Greensboro College for two years until Clark secured his **transfer** to Stanford.*

446. **transform**

change or alter in form, appearance, or nature

*Regulators say money market funds need to be fundamentally **transformed** to prevent them from creating too much systemic risk.*