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hear

/hiər/ (verb)

Meaning:

to perceive sound; to listen to

Verb Forms:

Past: heard

Past Participle: heard

3rd Person: hears

Gerund: hearing

Example:

"I can hear the birds singing."

Synonyms:

listen, perceive, detect, catch

Antonyms:

ignore, miss, overlook

Collocations:

hear clearly, hear voices, hear music, hear sounds



obstruct */əb'strʌkt/ (verb)*

Meaning:

to block or hinder progress; to prevent or impede movement

Verb Forms:

Past: obstructed

Past Participle: obstructed

3rd Person: obstructs

Gerund: obstructing

Example:

"The fallen tree obstructed the road for several hours."

Synonyms:

block, hinder, impede, obstruct

Antonyms:

clear, facilitate, help, assist

Collocations:

obstruct traffic, obstruct view, obstruct justice, obstruct progress, deliberately obstruct



promote

/prə'moʊt/ (verb)

Meaning:

to help something develop or increase; to advance someone to a higher position

Verb Forms:

Past: promoted

Past Participle: promoted

3rd Person: promotes

Gerund: promoting

Example:

"The company promotes environmental awareness."

Synonyms:

advance, encourage, support, foster

Antonyms:

demote, discourage, hinder

Collocations:

promote actively, promote health, promote business, promote to manager, promote growth



borrow

/'barou/ (verb)

Meaning:

to take temporarily with intention to return; to take on loan

Verb Forms:

Past: borrowed

Past Participle: borrowed

3rd Person: borrows

Gerund: borrowing

Example:

"Can I borrow your pen for a moment?"

Synonyms:

take, use, loan, rent

Antonyms:

lend, give, return, provide

Collocations:

borrow money, borrow book, borrow time, borrow from



gaze /geɪz/ (verb)

Meaning:

to look steadily and intently at something

Verb Forms:

Past: gazed

Past Participle: gazed

3rd Person: gazes

Gerund: gazing

Example:

"She gazed at the beautiful sunset over the ocean."

Synonyms:

stare, look, watch, observe

Antonyms:

glance, peek, ignore, avert

Collocations:

gaze at, gaze upon, gaze into, gaze longingly



defy

/dɪ'faɪ/ (verb)

Meaning:

to openly resist or refuse to obey someone or something; to challenge or dare someone to do something

Verb Forms:

Past: defied

Past Participle: defied

3rd Person: defies

Gerund: defying

Example:

"The protesters continued to defy the government's ban on public gatherings."

Synonyms:

resist, oppose, challenge, disobey

Antonyms:

obey, comply, submit, surrender

Collocations:

defy authority, defy orders, defy expectations, defy gravity, defy logic



flow

/flɒʊ/ (verb)

Meaning:

to move steadily and continuously in a particular direction

Verb Forms:

Past: flowed

Past Participle: flowed

3rd Person: flows

Gerund: flowing

Example:

"Water flows down the river."

Synonyms:

stream, run, pour, glide

Antonyms:

stop, stagnate, block, halt

Collocations:

flow freely, flow smoothly, cash flow, traffic flow



market */ˈmɑːrkiːt/ (verb)*

Meaning:

to promote and sell products or services; to advertise

Verb Forms:

Past: marketed

Past Participle: marketed

3rd Person: markets

Gerund: marketing

Example:

"The company will market their new product through social media."

Synonyms:

promote, advertise, sell, publicize

Antonyms:

hide, conceal, withdraw, suppress

Collocations:

market products, market research, market strategy, target market



dare

/der/ (verb)

Meaning:

to have courage to do something; to challenge someone

Verb Forms:

Past: dared

Past Participle: dared

3rd Person: dares

Gerund: daring

Example:

"I dare you to jump into the pool."

Synonyms:

challenge, brave, risk, venture

Antonyms:

fear, avoid, retreat

Collocations:

dare to, hardly dare, never dare, dare not



notice

/'nɒʊtɪs/ (verb)

Meaning:

to become aware of or observe something

Verb Forms:

Past: noticed

Past Participle: noticed

3rd Person: notices

Gerund: noticing

Example:

"I noticed a change in her behavior."

Synonyms:

observe, see, spot, detect

Antonyms:

ignore, miss, overlook

Collocations:

notice immediately, hardly notice, notice the difference, take notice, advance notice



break */breɪk/ (verb)*

Meaning:

to damage something so it is in pieces; to stop working

Verb Forms:

Past: broke

Past Participle: broken

3rd Person: breaks

Gerund: breaking

Example:

"Be careful not to break the glass."

Synonyms:

smash, shatter, crack, damage

Antonyms:

fix, repair, mend, heal

Collocations:

break down, break into, break out, break through



contain */kən'teɪn/ (verb)*

Meaning:

to hold or include something within

Verb Forms:

Past: contained

Past Participle: contained

3rd Person: contains

Gerund: containing

Example:

"This box contains all my old photos."

Synonyms:

hold, include, comprise, encompass

Antonyms:

exclude, omit, lack

Collocations:

contain information, contain ingredients, safely contain, contain within



insure

/ɪn'ʃʊər/ (verb)

Meaning:

to provide insurance; to make certain

Verb Forms:

Past: insured

Past Participle: insured

3rd Person: insures

Gerund: insuring

Example:

"I need to insure my new car."

Synonyms:

guarantee, secure, protect, cover

Antonyms:

endanger, risk, expose, jeopardize

Collocations:

insure car, insure house, insure life, insure property, insure against



argue /'ɑ:rgju:/ (verb)

Meaning:

to have a disagreement; to present reasons for or against

Verb Forms:

Past: argued

Past Participle: argued

3rd Person: argues

Gerund: arguing

Example:

"They often argue about politics."

Synonyms:

debate, dispute, quarrel, contend

Antonyms:

agree, concur, harmonize, accept

Collocations:

argue with, argue about, argue against, argue for, argue fiercely



supervise

/'su:pəvaɪz/ (verb)

Meaning:

to watch and direct a person or activity to ensure things are done correctly

Verb Forms:

Past: supervised

Past Participle: supervised

3rd Person: supervises

Gerund: supervising

Example:

"The teacher supervises students during the exam."

Synonyms:

oversee, monitor, manage, direct

Antonyms:

neglect, ignore, abandon

Collocations:

supervise closely, supervise work, supervise students, under supervision



listen

/'lɪsən/ (verb)

Meaning:

to pay attention to sounds; to hear someone or something with thoughtful attention

Verb Forms:

Past: listened

Past Participle: listened

3rd Person: listens

Gerund: listening

Example:

"Please listen carefully to the instructions."

Synonyms:

hear, attend, heed, pay attention

Antonyms:

ignore, disregard, tune out

Collocations:

listen carefully, listen attentively, listen closely, actively listen



interrogate */ɪn'terə,geɪt/ (verb)*

Meaning:

to ask someone questions in a thorough and formal way; to question intensively

Verb Forms:

Past: interrogated

Past Participle: interrogated

3rd Person: interrogates

Gerund: interrogating

Example:

"The police interrogated the suspect for hours."

Synonyms:

question, examine, probe, grill

Antonyms:

answer, ignore, avoid

Collocations:

interrogate suspects, thoroughly interrogate, intensely interrogate, police interrogate, carefully interrogate



hope

/hoʊp/ (verb)

Meaning:

to expect and desire that something will happen

Verb Forms:

Past: hoped

Past Participle: hoped

3rd Person: hopes

Gerund: hoping

Example:

"I hope it doesn't rain tomorrow."

Synonyms:

expect, wish, anticipate, trust

Antonyms:

despair, doubt, fear, worry

Collocations:

hope for, hope against, hope sincerely, hope desperately, hope in vain



obey

/oʊ'beɪ/ (verb)

Meaning:

to follow orders or instructions; to comply with rules

Verb Forms:

Past: obeyed

Past Participle: obeyed

3rd Person: obeys

Gerund: obeying

Example:

"Children should obey their parents and teachers."

Synonyms:

follow, comply, submit, conform

Antonyms:

disobey, rebel, defy, resist

Collocations:

obey rules, obey orders, obey laws, obey instructions



reach

/ri:tʃ/ (verb)

Meaning:

to arrive at a destination; to extend one's arm to touch something

Verb Forms:

Past: reached

Past Participle: reached

3rd Person: reaches

Gerund: reaching

Example:

"We will reach the station in ten minutes."

Synonyms:

arrive, attain, achieve, extend

Antonyms:

leave, depart, miss, fall short

Collocations:

reach safely, reach out, reach goals, reach agreement, reach limits



enable

/ɪˈneɪbəl/ (verb)

Meaning:

to make something possible; to give power or ability

Verb Forms:

Past: enabled

Past Participle: enabled

3rd Person: enables

Gerund: enabling

Example:

"This software enables users to edit videos easily."

Synonyms:

allow, permit, facilitate, empower

Antonyms:

disable, prevent, hinder, prohibit

Collocations:

enable access, enable features, enable users, fully enable, enable functionality



witness

/ˈwɪtnəs/ (verb)

Meaning:

to see an event happen; to give evidence in court

Verb Forms:

Past: witnessed

Past Participle: witnessed

3rd Person: witnesses

Gerund: witnessing

Example:

"I witnessed the accident yesterday."

Synonyms:

observe, see, watch, testify

Antonyms:

ignore, miss, overlook

Collocations:

witness event, witness accident, witness ceremony, witness testimony



agree */ə'gri:/ (verb)*

Meaning:

to have the same opinion; to consent; to be in harmony

Verb Forms:

Past: agreed

Past Participle: agreed

3rd Person: agrees

Gerund: agreeing

Example:

"We all agree that the plan is excellent."

Synonyms:

consent, accept, concur, approve

Antonyms:

disagree, refuse, reject, oppose

Collocations:

agree with, fully agree, readily agree, strongly agree



welcome /'welkəm/ (verb)

Meaning:

to greet someone in a friendly way; to receive gladly

Verb Forms:

Past: welcomed

Past Participle: welcomed

3rd Person: welcomes

Gerund: welcoming

Example:

"They welcome new students warmly."

Synonyms:

greet, receive, embrace, admit

Antonyms:

reject, shun, dismiss, exclude

Collocations:

warmly welcome, welcome guests, welcome changes, welcome opportunity, welcome visitors



sleep

/slip/ (verb)

Meaning:

to rest with eyes closed and mind inactive

Verb Forms:

Past: slept

Past Participle: slept

3rd Person: sleeps

Gerund: sleeping

Example:

"I need to sleep at least eight hours every night."

Synonyms:

rest, slumber, doze, nap

Antonyms:

wake, stay awake, be alert

Collocations:

sleep comfortably, sleep through night, sleep in, sleep over, sleep tight



confine

/kən'faɪn/ (verb)

Meaning:

to restrict someone or something within certain limits;
to keep someone in a closed space

Verb Forms:

Past: confined

Past Participle: confined

3rd Person: confines

Gerund: confining

Example:

"The prisoner was confined to his cell for 23 hours a day."

Synonyms:

restrict, limit, restrain, imprison

Antonyms:

free, release, liberate, expand

Collocations:

confine to space, confine within limits, confine someone, strictly confine



shroud

/ʃraʊd/ (verb)

Meaning:

to cover or hide; to wrap in cloth

Verb Forms:

Past: shrouded

Past Participle: shrouded

3rd Person: shrouds

Gerund: shrouding

Example:

"The mountain peak was shrouded in mist."

Synonyms:

cover, veil, conceal, wrap

Antonyms:

reveal, expose, uncover, display

Collocations:

shroud in mystery, shroud body, completely shroud, shroud in darkness



guard

/ga:rd/ (verb)

Meaning:

to protect someone or something from danger; to watch over

Verb Forms:

Past: guarded

Past Participle: guarded

3rd Person: guards

Gerund: guarding

Example:

"The soldier guards the entrance."

Synonyms:

protect, defend, watch, shield

Antonyms:

attack, abandon, neglect, expose

Collocations:

guard against, guard duty, guard rail, guard dog



purchase */ˈpɜːrtʃəs/ (verb)*

Meaning:

to buy something; to acquire by paying money

Verb Forms:

Past: purchased

Past Participle: purchased

3rd Person: purchases

Gerund: purchasing

Example:

"I need to purchase groceries for the week."

Synonyms:

buy, acquire, obtain, procure

Antonyms:

sell, dispose, return

Collocations:

purchase online, purchase goods, purchase property, purchase tickets, bulk purchase



fry

/fraɪ/ (verb)

Meaning:

to cook food in hot oil or fat

Verb Forms:

Past: fried

Past Participle: fried

3rd Person: fries

Gerund: frying

Example:

"She fries eggs for breakfast every morning."

Synonyms:

cook, sauté, pan-fry

Antonyms:

boil, steam, bake

Collocations:

fry eggs, fry fish, fry chicken, fry onions, deep fry



order

/ˈɔːrdər/ (verb)

Meaning:

to give a command; to request something to be made or supplied

Verb Forms:

Past: ordered

Past Participle: ordered

3rd Person: orders

Gerund: ordering

Example:

"The captain ordered his troops to advance."

Synonyms:

command, instruct, direct, request

Antonyms:

obey, follow, comply, submit

Collocations:

place an order, order food, order online, standing order, order of business



indicate */ˈɪndɪkeɪt/ (verb)*

Meaning:

to point out; to show or suggest; to be a sign of

Verb Forms:

Past: indicated

Past Participle: indicated

3rd Person: indicates

Gerund: indicating

Example:

"The red light indicates that you should stop."

Synonyms:

show, point out, signal, suggest

Antonyms:

hide, conceal, obscure, mislead

Collocations:

clearly indicate, strongly indicate, indicate direction, indicate progress, indicate problems



hurt

/hɜ:rt/ (verb)

Meaning:

to cause pain or injury; to feel pain physically or emotionally

Verb Forms:

Past: hurt

Past Participle: hurt

3rd Person: hurts

Gerund: hurting

Example:

"My back hurts from sitting too long."

Synonyms:

pain, ache, injure, wound

Antonyms:

heal, soothe, comfort, help

Collocations:

hurt feelings, hurt badly, hurt someone, hurt physically, hurt emotionally



Tighten */ˈtaɪtən/ (verb)*

Meaning:

to make something more secure or less loose

Verb Forms:

Past: Tightened

Past Participle: Tightened

3rd Person: Tightens

Gerund: Tightening

Example:

"He tightened the screws to secure the shelf."

Synonyms:

secure, fasten, strengthen, firm

Antonyms:

loosen, relax, slacken, weaken

Collocations:

tighten belt, tighten screws, tighten security, tighten grip, tighten controls, tighten budget



converge

/kən'vɜ:rdʒ/ (verb)

Meaning:

to come together from different directions; to meet at a point

Verb Forms:

Past: converged

Past Participle: converged

3rd Person: converges

Gerund: converging

Example:

"The roads converge at the city center."

Synonyms:

meet, unite, merge, come together, join

Antonyms:

diverge, separate, spread, scatter

Collocations:

converge on, converge at, converge together, roads converge, lines converge



ban

/bæn/ (verb)

Meaning:

to officially forbid something; to prohibit

Verb Forms:

Past: banned

Past Participle: banned

3rd Person: bans

Gerund: banning

Example:

"The government banned smoking in public places."

Synonyms:

prohibit, forbid, outlaw, bar

Antonyms:

allow, permit, authorize, approve

Collocations:

ban smoking, total ban, lift the ban, impose a ban, nationwide ban



dictate

/'dɪkteɪt/ (verb)

Meaning:

to say words aloud for someone to write down; to give orders

Verb Forms:

Past: dictated

Past Participle: dictated

3rd Person: dictates

Gerund: dictating

Example:

"The boss dictates letters to his secretary."

Synonyms:

command, order, prescribe, specify

Antonyms:

follow, obey, request, suggest

Collocations:

dictate terms, dictate letter, dictate policy, dictate conditions, dictate pace



sit

/sɪt/ (verb)

Meaning:

to rest in a seated position; to be located

Verb Forms:

Past: sat

Past Participle: sat

3rd Person: sits

Gerund: sitting

Example:

"Please sit down and make yourself comfortable."

Synonyms:

rest, settle, perch, position

Antonyms:

stand, rise, get up

Collocations:

sit down, sit comfortably, sit quietly, sit still, sit in a chair



reply

/rɪˈplaɪ/ (verb)

Meaning:

to give an answer; to respond

Verb Forms:

Past: replied

Past Participle: replied

3rd Person: replies

Gerund: replying

Example:

"She replies to emails quickly."

Synonyms:

answer, respond, return, acknowledge

Antonyms:

ignore, disregard, question, ask

Collocations:

reply quickly, reply immediately, reply to emails, no reply



forget

/fər'get/ (verb)

Meaning:

to be unable to remember something; to fail to bring something to mind

Verb Forms:

Past: forgot

Past Participle: forgotten

3rd Person: forgets

Gerund: forgetting

Example:

"Don't forget to lock the door when you leave."

Synonyms:

overlook, neglect, omit, disregard

Antonyms:

remember, recall, recollect, memorize

Collocations:

forget about, forget to do, never forget, forget completely, forget easily



regard

/rɪ'gɑ:rd/ (verb)

Meaning:

to consider or think of in a particular way; to look at

Verb Forms:

Past: regarded

Past Participle: regarded

3rd Person: regards

Gerund: regarding

Example:

"She regards him as her best friend."

Synonyms:

consider, view, think, esteem

Antonyms:

disregard, ignore, overlook

Collocations:

regard as, regard with, highly regard, regard someone



imprison

/ɪm'prɪzən/ (verb)

Meaning:

to put someone in prison; to confine or restrict someone's freedom

Verb Forms:

Past: imprisoned

Past Participle: imprisoned

3rd Person: imprisons

Gerund: imprisoning

Example:

"The judge imprisoned the criminal for five years."

Synonyms:

jail, incarcerate, confine, detain

Antonyms:

free, release, liberate, discharge

Collocations:

imprison someone, falsely imprison, imprison for life, maximum security prison



interact */,ɪntər'ækt/ (verb)*

Meaning:

to communicate or work together with someone or something

Verb Forms:

Past: interacted

Past Participle: interacted

3rd Person: interacts

Gerund: interacting

Example:

"Students interact with teachers during class discussions."

Synonyms:

communicate, engage, connect, collaborate

Antonyms:

ignore, avoid, isolate

Collocations:

interact with, social interaction, direct interaction, user interaction



need

/ni:d/ (verb)

Meaning:

to require something; to be in want of

Verb Forms:

Past: needed

Past Participle: needed

3rd Person: needs

Gerund: needing

Example:

"I need help with my homework."

Synonyms:

require, want, demand, necessitate

Antonyms:

have, possess, own

Collocations:

need help, need badly, need immediately, need desperately, need urgently



know /noʊ/ (verb)

Meaning:

to have information about something; to be familiar with

Verb Forms:

Past: knew

Past Participle: known

3rd Person: knows

Gerund: knowing

Example:

"I know the answer to this question."

Synonyms:

understand, realize, recognize, comprehend

Antonyms:

ignore, misunderstand, forget

Collocations:

well know, already know, hardly know, get to know, need to know



insult

/ɪn'sʌlt/ (verb)

Meaning:

to speak or act in a way that hurts someone's feelings or shows disrespect

Verb Forms:

Past: insulted

Past Participle: insulted

3rd Person: insults

Gerund: insulting

Example:

"He felt insulted by her rude comments."

Synonyms:

offend, disrespect, abuse, humiliate, mock

Antonyms:

compliment, praise, honor, respect, flatter

Collocations:

insult someone, insult intelligence, insult dignity, insult deeply, insult publicly



kill

/kɪl/ (verb)

Meaning:

to cause the death of; to end life

Verb Forms:

Past: killed

Past Participle: killed

3rd Person: kills

Gerund: killing

Example:

"The hunter killed the deer."

Synonyms:

slay, murder, eliminate, destroy

Antonyms:

save, rescue, revive, heal

Collocations:

kill instantly, kill time, kill bacteria, kill softly



salute

/sə'lu:t/ (verb)

Meaning:

to greet with respect; to honor

Verb Forms:

Past: saluted

Past Participle: saluted

3rd Person: salutes

Gerund: saluting

Example:

"The soldiers saluted their commanding officer."

Synonyms:

greet, honor, acknowledge, respect

Antonyms:

ignore, disrespect, snub

Collocations:

military salute, salute flag, salute officer, respectfully salute, salute smartly



sing

/sɪŋ/ (verb)

Meaning:

to make musical sounds with the voice

Verb Forms:

Past: sang

Past Participle: sung

3rd Person: sings

Gerund: singing

Example:

"She sings beautifully in the choir."

Synonyms:

vocalize, chant, croon, hum

Antonyms:

speak, whisper, silence

Collocations:

sing loudly, sing beautifully, sing along, sing softly



bat

/bæt/ (verb)

Meaning:

to hit with a bat; to flutter eyelids

Verb Forms:

Past: batted

Past Participle: batted

3rd Person: bats

Gerund: batting

Example:

"She bats her eyelashes flirtatiously."

Synonyms:

hit, strike, flutter, wink

Antonyms:

miss, avoid

Collocations:

bat an eye, bat around, baseball bat, cricket bat, bat the ball



type

/taɪp/ (verb)

Meaning:

to write using a keyboard or typewriter

Verb Forms:

Past: typed

Past Participle: typed

3rd Person: types

Gerund: typing

Example:

"She can type very fast on the computer."

Synonyms:

write, input, keyboard

Antonyms:

handwrite, erase

Collocations:

type fast, type letter, type document, type message, type carefully



penetrate

/ˈpenɪtreɪt/ (verb)

Meaning:

to go into or through something; to understand something deeply

Verb Forms:

Past: penetrated

Past Participle: penetrated

3rd Person: penetrates

Gerund: penetrating

Example:

"The bullet penetrated the wall."

Synonyms:

pierce, enter, infiltrate, permeate

Antonyms:

exit, leave, surface

Collocations:

penetrate deeply, penetrate market, penetrate defense, penetrate surface, penetrate barriers



intend

/In'tend/ (verb)

Meaning:

to plan or have in mind as a purpose; to mean

Verb Forms:

Past: intended

Past Participle: intended

3rd Person: intends

Gerund: intending

Example:

"I intend to finish this project by tomorrow."

Synonyms:

plan, aim, purpose, mean, design

Antonyms:

abandon, discard, reject, neglect

Collocations:

intend to, intend originally, intend specifically, intend clearly, intend fully



load

/ləʊd/ (verb)

Meaning:

to put goods or cargo onto a vehicle; to fill something with a heavy quantity

Verb Forms:

Past: loaded

Past Participle: loaded

3rd Person: loads

Gerund: loading

Example:

"Workers load the truck with heavy boxes."

Synonyms:

fill, pack, charge, burden, heap

Antonyms:

unload, empty, discharge, unpack

Collocations:

load truck, load dishwasher, heavy load, work load



gain

/geɪn/ (verb)

Meaning:

to obtain or acquire something; to increase or improve

Verb Forms:

Past: gained

Past Participle: gained

3rd Person: gains

Gerund: gaining

Example:

"He hopes to gain experience from this job."

Synonyms:

acquire, obtain, earn, achieve

Antonyms:

lose, forfeit, surrender

Collocations:

gain experience, gain weight, gain knowledge, gain access, gain support, gain momentum



steal */sti:l/ (verb)*

Meaning:

to take something without permission; to rob

Verb Forms:

Past: stole

Past Participle: stolen

3rd Person: steals

Gerund: stealing

Example:

"It's wrong to steal from others."

Synonyms:

rob, pilfer, take, thief

Antonyms:

return, give, restore, donate

Collocations:

steal money, steal car, steal identity, steal time, steal glances



magnify

/ˈmægnɪfaɪ/ (verb)

Meaning:

to make something appear larger; to increase the importance or effect of something

Verb Forms:

Past: magnified

Past Participle: magnified

3rd Person: magnifies

Gerund: magnifying

Example:

"The microscope can magnify tiny objects for better observation."

Synonyms:

enlarge, amplify, increase, expand

Antonyms:

reduce, minimize, diminish, shrink

Collocations:

magnify image, magnify problem, magnify sound, magnify greatly, magnify ten times



extend

/ɪk'stend/ (verb)

Meaning:

to make longer or larger; to stretch out; to offer or give

Verb Forms:

Past: extended

Past Participle: extended

3rd Person: extends

Gerund: extending

Example:

"The company decided to extend the deadline for the project."

Synonyms:

lengthen, stretch, expand, prolong

Antonyms:

shorten, reduce, contract, withdraw

Collocations:

extend deadline, extend invitation, extend help, extend warranty, extend stay



gamble

/'gæmbəl/ (verb)

Meaning:

to bet money on games of chance; to take a risky action

Verb Forms:

Past: gambled

Past Participle: gambled

3rd Person: gambles

Gerund: gambling

Example:

"He decided to gamble his savings on the stock market."

Synonyms:

bet, wager, risk, chance

Antonyms:

save, secure, guarantee, invest safely

Collocations:

gamble away, gamble on, gamble with, recklessly gamble



usurp

/ju'zɜrp/ (verb)

Meaning:

to take someone's position of power illegally or by force

Verb Forms:

Past: usurped

Past Participle: usurped

3rd Person: usurps

Gerund: usurping

Example:

"The general tried to usurp the king's throne."

Synonyms:

seize, take over, overthrow, supplant

Antonyms:

surrender, yield, relinquish

Collocations:

usurp power, usurp authority, usurp throne, usurp position, usurp control, usurp rights



blow

/blou/ (verb)

Meaning:

to move air; to explode; to waste an opportunity

Verb Forms:

Past: blew

Past Participle: blown

3rd Person: blows

Gerund: blowing

Example:

"The wind blows through the trees."

Synonyms:

gust, breathe, explode, waste

Antonyms:

inhale, suck, preserve

Collocations:

blow away, blow up, blow out, blow hard



hit

/hit/ (verb)

Meaning:

to strike someone or something with force

Verb Forms:

Past: hit

Past Participle: hit

3rd Person: hits

Gerund: hitting

Example:

"The ball hit the window."

Synonyms:

strike, beat, punch, smash

Antonyms:

miss, avoid, dodge

Collocations:

hit hard, hit back, hit target, hit record, hit home



read

/ri:d/ (verb)

Meaning:

to look at written words and understand their meaning

Verb Forms:

Past: read

Past Participle: read

3rd Person: reads

Gerund: reading

Example:

"I read books before going to bed."

Synonyms:

study, peruse, scan, review

Antonyms:

write, ignore, overlook

Collocations:

read books, read aloud, read carefully, love to read



gape /geɪp/ (verb)

Meaning:

to stare with mouth wide open; to be wide open

Verb Forms:

Past: gaped

Past Participle: gaped

3rd Person: gapes

Gerund: gaping

Example:

"The crowd gaped at the amazing magic trick."

Synonyms:

stare, gawk, ogle, wonder

Antonyms:

ignore, close, avert, look away

Collocations:

gape open, gape wide, gape in amazement, gaping hole, gaping wound, gape mouth



raid

/reɪd/ (verb)

Meaning:

to attack suddenly; to search and seize

Verb Forms:

Past: raided

Past Participle: raided

3rd Person: raids

Gerund: raiding

Example:

"Police raid the illegal gambling house."

Synonyms:

attack, assault, invade, storm

Antonyms:

defend, protect, retreat, withdraw

Collocations:

police raid, raid a house, dawn raid, conduct a raid, carry out a raid



help

/help/ (verb)

Meaning:

to assist or aid someone in need

Verb Forms:

Past: helped

Past Participle: helped

3rd Person: helps

Gerund: helping

Example:

"I help my mother with household chores."

Synonyms:

assist, aid, support, contribute

Antonyms:

hinder, obstruct, ignore, harm

Collocations:

help others, help out, help with, help yourself



acquire */ə'kwaiə/ (verb)*

Meaning:

to gain or obtain something; to learn or develop a skill

Verb Forms:

Past: acquired

Past Participle: acquired

3rd Person: acquires

Gerund: acquiring

Example:

"He acquired new skills through practice."

Synonyms:

gain, obtain, get, learn, develop

Antonyms:

lose, give up, abandon

Collocations:

acquire skills, acquire knowledge, acquire property, acquire experience



disclose */dis'kloʊz/ (verb)*

Meaning:

to reveal or make information known; to expose

Verb Forms:

Past: disclosed

Past Participle: disclosed

3rd Person: discloses

Gerund: disclosing

Example:

"The company must disclose all financial information."

Synonyms:

reveal, expose, unveil, divulge

Antonyms:

conceal, hide, cover, suppress

Collocations:

disclose information, disclose details, fully disclose, publicly disclose



feel */fi:l/ (verb)*

Meaning:

to experience an emotion or physical sensation; to touch

Verb Forms:

Past: felt

Past Participle: felt

3rd Person: feels

Gerund: feeling

Example:

"I feel happy when I spend time with my family."

Synonyms:

sense, experience, perceive, touch

Antonyms:

ignore, overlook, miss, neglect

Collocations:

feel good, feel sad, feel the pain, feel comfortable, feel confident



allure */ə'luər/ (verb)*

Meaning:

to attract or tempt someone with something desirable;
to entice

Verb Forms:

Past: allured

Past Participle: allured

3rd Person: allures

Gerund: alluring

Example:

"The beautiful garden allured visitors from far away."

Synonyms:

attract, entice, tempt, charm

Antonyms:

repel, deter, discourage, disgust

Collocations:

natural allure, allure customers, allure of fame, allure visitors,
mysterious allure



participate */pa:r'tɪsɪpeɪt/ (verb)*

Meaning:

to take part in or become involved in an activity

Verb Forms:

Past: participated

Past Participle: participated

3rd Person: participates

Gerund: participating

Example:

"Students are encouraged to participate in extracurricular activities."

Synonyms:

join, engage, contribute, take part

Antonyms:

abstain, withdraw, avoid, exclude

Collocations:

participate in, actively participate, participate fully, participate together, participate willingly



feel

/fi:l/ (verb)

Meaning:

to experience an emotion or physical sensation

Verb Forms:

Past: felt

Past Participle: felt

3rd Person: feels

Gerund: feeling

Example:

"I feel happy when I see you."

Synonyms:

sense, experience, perceive

Antonyms:

ignore, overlook, miss

Collocations:

feel good, feel bad, feel comfortable, feel confident, feel grateful



converse */kən'vɜ:s/ (verb)*

Meaning:

to have a conversation; to talk together

Verb Forms:

Past: conversed

Past Participle: conversed

3rd Person: converses

Gerund: conversing

Example:

"They conversed about literature for hours."

Synonyms:

talk, chat, discuss, communicate

Antonyms:

ignore, silence, avoid, shun

Collocations:

converse freely, converse with, converse about, politely converse



heat */hi:t/ (verb)*

Meaning:

to make or become hot or warm

Verb Forms:

Past: heated

Past Participle: heated

3rd Person: heats

Gerund: heating

Example:

"Please heat the soup before serving."

Synonyms:

warm, hot, temperature, fire

Antonyms:

cool, cold, freeze, chill

Collocations:

heat up, heat treatment, body heat, heat wave, heat source



please

/pli:z/ (verb)

Meaning:

to make someone happy or satisfied; used as a polite request

Verb Forms:

Past: pleased

Past Participle: pleased

3rd Person: pleases

Gerund: pleasing

Example:

"His performance pleased the audience."

Synonyms:

satisfy, delight, gratify, content

Antonyms:

displease, annoy, upset, offend

Collocations:

please everyone, hard to please, please customers, try to please



Wander

/'wʌndər/ (verb)

Meaning:

to walk aimlessly without a fixed destination

Verb Forms:

Past: Wandered

Past Participle: Wandered

3rd Person: Wanders

Gerund: Wandering

Example:

"She likes to wander through the old city streets."

Synonyms:

roam, stroll, meander, drift

Antonyms:

direct, guide, focus, target

Collocations:

wander around, wander aimlessly, mind wander, wander off



quench */kwentʃ/ (verb)*

Meaning:

to satisfy thirst by drinking; to extinguish fire

Verb Forms:

Past: quenched

Past Participle: quenched

3rd Person: quenches

Gerund: quenching

Example:

"He drank water to quench his thirst after the long run."

Synonyms:

satisfy, extinguish, put out, slake

Antonyms:

ignite, kindle, intensify

Collocations:

quench thirst, quench fire, completely quench, immediately quench, finally quench



cultivate /'kʌltɪveɪt/ (verb)

Meaning:

to grow crops or plants; to develop or improve something

Verb Forms:

Past: cultivated

Past Participle: cultivated

3rd Person: cultivates

Gerund: cultivating

Example:

"Farmers cultivate rice in the paddy fields."

Synonyms:

grow, develop, foster, nurture

Antonyms:

neglect, abandon, destroy

Collocations:

cultivate carefully, cultivate successfully, cultivate organically, cultivate extensively, cultivate relationships



fight

/faɪt/ (verb)

Meaning:

to struggle against someone or something; to engage in battle or combat

Verb Forms:

Past: fought

Past Participle: fought

3rd Person: fights

Gerund: fighting

Example:

"The soldiers fought bravely in the war."

Synonyms:

battle, combat, struggle, wrestle

Antonyms:

surrender, yield, submit, peace

Collocations:

fight battles, fight crime, fight disease, fight for rights, fight back, fight hard



dishearten */dis'ha:rtn/ (verb)*

Meaning:

to cause someone to lose determination or confidence;
to discourage

Verb Forms:

Past: disheartened

Past Participle: disheartened

3rd Person: disheartens

Gerund: disheartening

Example:

"The constant rejection letters began to dishearten the young writer."

Synonyms:

discourage, demoralize, dispirit, dismay

Antonyms:

encourage, inspire, motivate, hearten

Collocations:

dishearten completely, deeply dishearten, dishearten efforts, easily dishearten



obliterate */ə'blɪtə,reit/ (verb)*

Meaning:

to destroy completely; to remove all traces of something

Verb Forms:

Past: obliterated

Past Participle: obliterated

3rd Person: obliterates

Gerund: obliterating

Example:

"The earthquake obliterated the entire village."

Synonyms:

destroy, annihilate, erase, eliminate

Antonyms:

create, build, preserve, construct

Collocations:

obliterate completely, obliterate traces, obliterate evidence, obliterate memory



stay

/steɪ/ (verb)

Meaning:

to remain in the same place; to continue being

Verb Forms:

Past: stayed

Past Participle: stayed

3rd Person: stays

Gerund: staying

Example:

"Please stay here until I return."

Synonyms:

remain, continue, wait, linger

Antonyms:

leave, go, depart, move

Collocations:

stay home, stay calm, stay away, stay up, stay put



mean */mi:n/ (verb)*

Meaning:

to signify or indicate; to intend or plan; to have significance

Verb Forms:

Past: meant

Past Participle: meant

3rd Person: means

Gerund: meaning

Example:

"What does this word mean in English?"

Synonyms:

signify, indicate, denote, imply, suggest

Antonyms:

meaningless, insignificant

Collocations:

mean something, mean well, mean business, mean seriously, mean no harm



squeal */skwi:l/ (verb)*

Meaning:

to make a high-pitched cry; to inform on someone

Verb Forms:

Past: squealed

Past Participle: squealed

3rd Person: squeals

Gerund: squealing

Example:

"The children squealed with delight when they saw the surprise."

Synonyms:

shriek, scream, cry, inform

Antonyms:

whisper, murmur, stay silent, keep quiet

Collocations:

squeal with, squeal delight, squeal excitement, squeal loudly, squeal protest



scold */skould/ (verb)*

Meaning:

to criticize angrily; to rebuke

Verb Forms:

Past: scolded

Past Participle: scolded

3rd Person: scolds

Gerund: scolding

Example:

"The teacher scolded the students for being late."

Synonyms:

rebuke, reprimand, chide, criticize

Antonyms:

praise, compliment, commend, applaud

Collocations:

harshly scold, loudly scold, gently scold, severely scold, publicly scold



lock

/lɑ:k/ (verb)

Meaning:

to secure something with a key or mechanism; to become fixed in position

Verb Forms:

Past: locked

Past Participle: locked

3rd Person: locks

Gerund: locking

Example:

"Don't forget to lock the door when you leave."

Synonyms:

secure, fasten, bolt, seal, close

Antonyms:

unlock, open, unfasten, release

Collocations:

lock door, lock up, lock away, lock securely



contribute

/kən'trɪbjʊ:t/ (verb)

Meaning:

to give something, especially money, time, or effort, to help achieve or provide something

Verb Forms:

Past: contributed

Past Participle: contributed

3rd Person: contributes

Gerund: contributing

Example:

"Everyone contributed money to buy a farewell gift for the teacher."

Synonyms:

donate, give, provide, support

Antonyms:

withhold, take, receive, withdraw

Collocations:

contribute money, contribute ideas, contribute time, contribute effort, contribute significantly



observe */əb'zɜ:rv/ (verb)*

Meaning:

to watch carefully; to notice or perceive something

Verb Forms:

Past: observed

Past Participle: observed

3rd Person: observes

Gerund: observing

Example:

"Scientists observe the behavior of animals in the wild."

Synonyms:

watch, study, examine, monitor

Antonyms:

ignore, overlook, miss

Collocations:

observe closely, observe carefully, observe behavior, observe changes



blow

/blou/ (verb)

Meaning:

to move air; to make wind; to use air to move something

Verb Forms:

Past: blew

Past Participle: blown

3rd Person: blows

Gerund: blowing

Example:

"The wind will blow the leaves away."

Synonyms:

gust, puff, breathe, exhale

Antonyms:

suck, inhale, draw

Collocations:

blow hard, blow gently, blow away, blow out, blow up



govern /'gʌvərn/ (verb)

Meaning:

to control and direct the public policy and affairs of a state, organization, or people

Verb Forms:

Past: governed

Past Participle: governed

3rd Person: governs

Gerund: governing

Example:

"The president governs the country wisely."

Synonyms:

rule, control, manage, lead

Antonyms:

obey, follow, submit

Collocations:

govern wisely, govern effectively, self-govern, governing body, good governance



Tease

/ti:z/ (verb)

Meaning:

to make fun of someone in a playful or unkind way

Verb Forms:

Past: Teased

Past Participle: Teased

3rd Person: Teases

Gerund: Teasing

Example:

"Children often tease their younger siblings playfully."

Synonyms:

mock, taunt, joke, banter

Antonyms:

praise, compliment, support, encourage

Collocations:

tease playfully, tease about, gently tease, constantly tease



exert

/ɪg'zɜrt/ (verb)

Meaning:

to apply or bring to bear; to use physical or mental effort

Verb Forms:

Past: exerted

Past Participle: exerted

3rd Person: exerts

Gerund: exerting

Example:

"He exerted all his strength to lift the heavy box."

Synonyms:

apply, use, employ, exercise

Antonyms:

relax, rest, withhold

Collocations:

exert pressure, exert influence, exert effort, exert control



turn /tɜrn/ (verb)

Meaning:

to move around or change direction; to rotate

Verb Forms:

Past: turned

Past Participle: turned

3rd Person: turns

Gerund: turning

Example:

"Turn left at the next intersection."

Synonyms:

rotate, spin, twist, change

Antonyms:

straighten, continue

Collocations:

turn around, turn off, turn on, turn left



laugh

/læf/ (verb)

Meaning:

to make sounds and movements expressing happiness or amusement

Verb Forms:

Past: laughed

Past Participle: laughed

3rd Person: laughs

Gerund: laughing

Example:

"The joke made everyone laugh."

Synonyms:

giggle, chuckle, smile, grin

Antonyms:

cry, weep, frown, sob

Collocations:

laugh loudly, laugh heartily, laugh out loud, laugh at, hearty laugh



bite

/baɪt/ (verb)

Meaning:

to cut with teeth; to have a sharp effect

Verb Forms:

Past: bit

Past Participle: bitten

3rd Person: bites

Gerund: biting

Example:

"The dog might bite if it feels threatened."

Synonyms:

nip, chew, snap, sting

Antonyms:

release, let go, soothe

Collocations:

bite hard, bite into, bite off, take a bite



Tour */tʊr/ (verb)*

Meaning:

to travel around a place for pleasure or to perform

Verb Forms:

Past: Toured

Past Participle: Toured

3rd Person: Tours

Gerund: Touring

Example:

"The band will tour several cities this summer."

Synonyms:

travel, visit, explore, journey

Antonyms:

stay, remain, settle, reside

Collocations:

tour guide, concert tour, world tour, guided tour



acquit

/ə'kwɪt/ (verb)

Meaning:

to declare someone not guilty of a criminal charge; to conduct oneself in a specified way

Verb Forms:

Past: acquitted

Past Participle: acquitted

3rd Person: acquits

Gerund: acquitting

Example:

"The jury decided to acquit the defendant of all charges."

Synonyms:

clear, exonerate, absolve, discharge

Antonyms:

convict, condemn, blame, indict

Collocations:

acquit completely, acquit charges, acquit defendant, jury acquits



solve

/sa:lv/ (verb)

Meaning:

to find an answer to a problem or question; to resolve a difficulty

Verb Forms:

Past: solved

Past Participle: solved

3rd Person: solves

Gerund: solving

Example:

"The detective finally solved the mysterious case."

Synonyms:

resolve, answer, figure out, work out

Antonyms:

complicate, confuse, perplex, puzzle

Collocations:

solve problems, solve equations, solve mysteries, solve puzzles, solve conflicts



hinder

/'hɪndə/ (verb)

Meaning:

to obstruct; to create difficulties

Verb Forms:

Past: hindered

Past Participle: hindered

3rd Person: hinders

Gerund: hindering

Example:

"Bad weather will hinder our progress."

Synonyms:

obstruct, impede, block, hamper

Antonyms:

help, assist, facilitate, aid

Collocations:

hinder progress, hinder development, hinder growth, hinder movement, hinder performance



inherit

/ɪn'herɪt/ (verb)

Meaning:

to receive property from someone who died; to receive genetically

Verb Forms:

Past: inherited

Past Participle: inherited

3rd Person: inherits

Gerund: inheriting

Example:

"She inherited her grandmother's jewelry."

Synonyms:

receive, acquire, obtain, gain

Antonyms:

lose, forfeit, give, donate

Collocations:

inherit property, inherit genes, inherit wealth, inherit money, inherit characteristics



Thunder

/ˈθʌndər/ (verb)

Meaning:

to make the loud sound that follows lightning; to speak in a loud angry voice

Verb Forms:

Past: Thundered

Past Participle: Thundered

3rd Person: Thunders

Gerund: Thundering

Example:

"The storm thundered across the valley all night."

Synonyms:

roar, boom, rumble, crash

Antonyms:

whisper, murmur, silence, quiet

Collocations:

thunder loudly, thunder overhead, thunder constantly, thunder ominously, thunder rolls



wrestle

/ˈresəl/ (verb)

Meaning:

to fight by grappling and trying to throw down an opponent; to struggle with a problem

Verb Forms:

Past: wrestled

Past Participle: wrestled

3rd Person: wrestles

Gerund: wrestling

Example:

"The children like to wrestle on the playground."

Synonyms:

grapple, struggle, fight, combat

Antonyms:

cooperate, assist, help, surrender

Collocations:

wrestle with, wrestle control, wrestle opponent, wrestle problem, wrestle ground



bet

/bet/ (verb)

Meaning:

to risk money on the outcome of something; to be confident

Verb Forms:

Past: bet

Past Participle: bet

3rd Person: bets

Gerund: betting

Example:

"I bet it will rain tomorrow."

Synonyms:

wager, gamble, risk, predict

Antonyms:

guarantee, ensure

Collocations:

place a bet, safe bet, bet on, betting odds, I bet



wrap /ræp/ (verb)

Meaning:

to cover something completely with paper or cloth; to enclose

Verb Forms:

Past: wrapped

Past Participle: wrapped

3rd Person: wraps

Gerund: wrapping

Example:

"Please wrap the gift in colorful paper."

Synonyms:

cover, enclose, package, bundle

Antonyms:

unwrap, uncover, expose, open

Collocations:

wrap up, gift wrap, plastic wrap, wrap around, wrap tightly



weed

/wi:d/ (verb)

Meaning:

to remove unwanted plants from a garden; to eliminate undesirable elements

Verb Forms:

Past: weeded

Past Participle: weeded

3rd Person: weeds

Gerund: weeding

Example:

"We need to weed the garden today."

Synonyms:

remove, eliminate, clear, uproot

Antonyms:

plant, cultivate, grow, nurture

Collocations:

weed garden, weed out, weed carefully, weed regularly, weed thoroughly



frown

/fraʊn/ (verb)

Meaning:

to wrinkle one's brow in displeasure or concentration

Verb Forms:

Past: frowned

Past Participle: frowned

3rd Person: frowns

Gerund: frowning

Example:

"She frowned when she heard the bad news."

Synonyms:

scowl, glare, grimace, glower

Antonyms:

smile, grin, beam, laugh

Collocations:

frown deeply, frown slightly, frown upon, frown with concern, frown in concentration



learn */lɜ:rn/ (verb)*

Meaning:

to acquire knowledge or skills; to gain understanding

Verb Forms:

Past: learnt/learned

Past Participle: learnt/learned

3rd Person: learns

Gerund: learning

Example:

"Children learn quickly when they are interested."

Synonyms:

study, master, understand, grasp

Antonyms:

forget, ignore, unlearn, neglect

Collocations:

learn quickly, learn by heart, learn from mistakes, eager to learn



beat

/bit/ (verb)

Meaning:

to strike repeatedly; to defeat; to pulsate rhythmically

Verb Forms:

Past: beat

Past Participle: beaten

3rd Person: beats

Gerund: beating

Example:

"Our team will beat theirs in the final match."

Synonyms:

defeat, win, strike, hit, pound

Antonyms:

lose, surrender, yield, submit

Collocations:

beat opponent, beat record, beat drums, soundly beat



take

/teɪk/ (verb)

Meaning:

to get possession of; to carry or bring with oneself

Verb Forms:

Past: took

Past Participle: taken

3rd Person: takes

Gerund: taking

Example:

"Please take this book to the library."

Synonyms:

grab, seize, carry, bring

Antonyms:

give, leave, put, place

Collocations:

take time, take care, take place, take action, take responsibility



rob

/ra:b/ (verb)

Meaning:

to steal money or property from a person or place; to commit robbery

Verb Forms:

Past: robbed

Past Participle: robbed

3rd Person: robs

Gerund: robbing

Example:

"The thief tried to rob the bank last night."

Synonyms:

steal, burgle, loot, plunder

Antonyms:

give, donate, return, restore

Collocations:

rob a bank, rob someone blind, rob of opportunity, armed robbery



acquire */ə'kwaiə/ (verb)*

Meaning:

to obtain or gain possession of something

Verb Forms:

Past: acquired

Past Participle: acquired

3rd Person: acquires

Gerund: acquiring

Example:

"He acquired new skills through practice."

Synonyms:

obtain, gain, get, purchase

Antonyms:

lose, give up, surrender, forfeit

Collocations:

acquire skill, acquire knowledge, acquire property, newly acquire



answer */'ænsər/ (verb)*

Meaning:

to respond to a question; to reply; to solve

Verb Forms:

Past: answered

Past Participle: answered

3rd Person: answers

Gerund: answering

Example:

"She will answer the phone when it rings."

Synonyms:

reply, respond, react, solve

Antonyms:

question, ask, ignore, inquire

Collocations:

answer questions, answer calls, correctly answer, promptly answer, refuse to answer



join

/dʒɔɪn/ (verb)

Meaning:

to connect or combine; to become a member of something

Verb Forms:

Past: joined

Past Participle: joined

3rd Person: joins

Gerund: joining

Example:

"Would you like to join our team for the project?"

Synonyms:

connect, unite, combine, merge, link

Antonyms:

separate, divide, disconnect, leave, quit

Collocations:

join forces, join together, join party, join club, join team, join meeting



operate

/ˈɒpəreɪt/ (verb)

Meaning:

to function; to control or manage; to perform surgery

Verb Forms:

Past: operated

Past Participle: operated

3rd Person: operates

Gerund: operating

Example:

"The surgeon will operate on the patient tomorrow."

Synonyms:

function, run, manage, control

Antonyms:

malfunction, stop, cease, halt

Collocations:

operate smoothly, operate efficiently, operate machinery, operate business, operate successfully



peep

/pi:p/ (verb)

Meaning:

to look quickly or secretly; to make a short high sound

Verb Forms:

Past: peeped

Past Participle: peeped

3rd Person: peeps

Gerund: peeping

Example:

"The child tried to peep through the keyhole."

Synonyms:

peek, glance, spy, chirp

Antonyms:

stare, gaze, ignore, overlook

Collocations:

peep through, peep out, take a peep, peep at



undertake */,ʌndər'teɪk/ (verb)*

Meaning:

to commit to and begin a task or project; to take on responsibility

Verb Forms:

Past: undertook

Past Participle: undertaken

3rd Person: undertakes

Gerund: undertaking

Example:

"She decided to undertake a challenging project."

Synonyms:

begin, commence, start, embark

Antonyms:

abandon, quit, avoid

Collocations:

undertake project, undertake responsibility, undertake task, undertake mission, undertake journey



look

/lʊk/ (verb)

Meaning:

to direct your eyes to see something; to appear or seem

Verb Forms:

Past: looked

Past Participle: looked

3rd Person: looks

Gerund: looking

Example:

"Look at the beautiful sunset in the sky."

Synonyms:

see, watch, observe, gaze

Antonyms:

ignore, overlook, avoid, miss

Collocations:

look at, look for, look like, take look



love

/lʌv/ (verb)

Meaning:

to feel deep affection for someone or something; to like very much

Verb Forms:

Past: loved

Past Participle: loved

3rd Person: loves

Gerund: loving

Example:

"She loves spending time with her family."

Synonyms:

adore, cherish, treasure, care for, worship

Antonyms:

hate, despise, detest, loathe, dislike

Collocations:

love deeply, love dearly, fall in love, love story



waste

/weɪst/ (verb)

Meaning:

to use carelessly or without purpose; to squander

Verb Forms:

Past: wasted

Past Participle: wasted

3rd Person: wastes

Gerund: wasting

Example:

"Don't waste your time on this."

Synonyms:

squander, misuse, fritter, throw away

Antonyms:

save, conserve, preserve, use wisely

Collocations:

waste time, waste money, waste energy, waste resources, waste opportunity



shake

/ʃeɪk/ (verb)

Meaning:

to move quickly back and forth; to tremble

Verb Forms:

Past: shook

Past Participle: shaken

3rd Person: shakes

Gerund: shaking

Example:

"The earthquake made the building shake."

Synonyms:

tremble, vibrate, quiver, rock

Antonyms:

steady, stabilize, still, calm

Collocations:

shake hands, shake head, shake violently, shake off, shake up



prevent

/pri'vent/ (verb)

Meaning:

to stop something from happening; to keep from occurring

Verb Forms:

Past: prevented

Past Participle: prevented

3rd Person: prevents

Gerund: preventing

Example:

"Vaccination helps prevent many diseases."

Synonyms:

stop, avoid, hinder, block

Antonyms:

allow, permit, enable, cause

Collocations:

prevent disease, prevent accidents, prevent problems, prevent crime, prevent effectively



memorize

/ˈmeməraɪz/ (verb)

Meaning:

to learn something by heart; to commit to memory

Verb Forms:

Past: memorized

Past Participle: memorized

3rd Person: memorizes

Gerund: memorizing

Example:

"Students need to memorize important formulas for the exam."

Synonyms:

learn by heart, remember, retain, recall

Antonyms:

forget, overlook, neglect

Collocations:

memorize poem, memorize facts, memorize formula, memorize lines, memorize vocabulary



attend

/ə'tend/ (verb)

Meaning:

to be present at; to give attention to; to take care of

Verb Forms:

Past: attended

Past Participle: attended

3rd Person: attends

Gerund: attending

Example:

"I will attend the conference next week."

Synonyms:

participate, join, be present, accompany

Antonyms:

skip, miss, avoid, absent

Collocations:

attend meeting, attend school, attend to, regularly attend



impinge */ɪmˈpɪndʒ/ (verb)*

Meaning:

to have an effect or impact on something; to encroach or infringe

Verb Forms:

Past: impinged

Past Participle: impinged

3rd Person: impinges

Gerund: impinging

Example:

"The noise from the construction site impinges on our daily activities."

Synonyms:

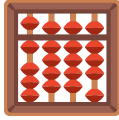
affect, impact, encroach, infringe

Antonyms:

avoid, withdraw, retreat

Collocations:

impinge on, impinge upon, directly impinge, negatively impinge



calculate */'kælkjə,leɪt/ (verb)*

Meaning:

to determine by mathematical computation; to estimate

Verb Forms:

Past: calculated

Past Participle: calculated

3rd Person: calculates

Gerund: calculating

Example:

"I need to calculate the total cost."

Synonyms:

compute, figure, determine, estimate

Antonyms:

guess, approximate, estimate roughly

Collocations:

calculate precisely, calculate the cost, calculate interest, calculate taxes, calculate distance



remember /rɪ'membə/ (verb)

Meaning:

to bring a past event back into one's mind; to keep in memory

Verb Forms:

Past: remembered

Past Participle: remembered

3rd Person: remembers

Gerund: remembering

Example:

"I remember my first day at school."

Synonyms:

recall, recollect, reminisce, retain

Antonyms:

forget, overlook, ignore

Collocations:

remember clearly, remember well, remember to do, remember when



grasp

/græsp/ (verb)

Meaning:

to grip firmly; to understand something

Verb Forms:

Past: grasped

Past Participle: grasped

3rd Person: grasps

Gerund: grasping

Example:

"She finally grasped the concept after the explanation."

Synonyms:

grip, hold, seize, understand

Antonyms:

release, let go, misunderstand, confuse

Collocations:

firmly grasp, quickly grasp, grasp concepts, grasp opportunities, fail to grasp



recollect */,rekə'lekt/ (verb)*

Meaning:

to remember something; to recall from memory

Verb Forms:

Past: recollected

Past Participle: recollected

3rd Person: recollects

Gerund: recollecting

Example:

"I can't recollect where I put my keys."

Synonyms:

remember, recall, reminisce, retrieve

Antonyms:

forget, overlook, ignore

Collocations:

recollect memories, recollect clearly, recollect events, recollect the past, recollect details



last

/læst/ (verb)

Meaning:

to continue to exist or happen for a period of time; to endure

Verb Forms:

Past: lasted

Past Participle: lasted

3rd Person: lasts

Gerund: lasting

Example:

"The meeting lasted for three hours."

Synonyms:

endure, continue, persist, remain

Antonyms:

end, finish, cease, stop

Collocations:

last long, last forever, make it last, how long last, won't last



guide

/gaɪd/ (verb)

Meaning:

to show someone the way; to direct or influence behavior

Verb Forms:

Past: guided

Past Participle: guided

3rd Person: guides

Gerund: guiding

Example:

"The teacher guides the students."

Synonyms:

lead, direct, instruct, navigate

Antonyms:

mislead, confuse, follow, abandon

Collocations:

guide through, guide carefully, guide safely, provide guidance



review

/rɪ'vjuː/ (verb)

Meaning:

to examine or assess something again; to write a critical evaluation

Verb Forms:

Past: reviewed

Past Participle: reviewed

3rd Person: reviews

Gerund: reviewing

Example:

"I need to review my notes before the exam."

Synonyms:

examine, assess, evaluate, analyze

Antonyms:

ignore, overlook, neglect

Collocations:

review carefully, review thoroughly, review regularly, review documents, review performance



atone /ə'toun/ (verb)

Meaning:

to make amends for a wrong or injury; to make reparation

Verb Forms:

Past: atoned

Past Participle: atoned

3rd Person: atones

Gerund: atoning

Example:

"He tried to atone for his mistakes by helping others."

Synonyms:

repent, compensate, redeem, make amends

Antonyms:

offend, transgress, sin, wrong

Collocations:

atone for sins, atone for mistakes, fully atone, properly atone



plead

/pli:d/ (verb)

Meaning:

to make an emotional appeal; to present a case in court

Verb Forms:

Past: pleaded

Past Participle: pleaded

3rd Person: pleads

Gerund: pleading

Example:

"She pleaded for mercy."

Synonyms:

beg, entreat, implore, appeal

Antonyms:

demand, order, command

Collocations:

plead guilty, plead for, earnestly plead, plead case



attack

/ə'tæk/ (verb)

Meaning:

to use violence against someone; to criticize strongly

Verb Forms:

Past: attacked

Past Participle: attacked

3rd Person: attacks

Gerund: attacking

Example:

"The enemy forces attacked at dawn."

Synonyms:

assault, strike, raid, criticize

Antonyms:

defend, protect, retreat, praise

Collocations:

attack enemy, attack problem, attack position, attack verbally, attack suddenly



ask /æsk/ (verb)

Meaning:

to request information; to inquire; to invite

Verb Forms:

Past: asked

Past Participle: asked

3rd Person: asks

Gerund: asking

Example:

"Can I ask you a question about the homework?"

Synonyms:

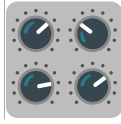
inquire, question, request, demand

Antonyms:

answer, reply, respond, tell

Collocations:

ask question, ask for help, ask permission, politely ask



manipulate */mə'nɪpjʊleɪt/ (verb)*

Meaning:

to handle or control skillfully; to influence someone in a clever way

Verb Forms:

Past: manipulated

Past Participle: manipulated

3rd Person: manipulates

Gerund: manipulating

Example:

"She can manipulate the software to create stunning graphics."

Synonyms:

control, handle, manage, influence

Antonyms:

ignore, neglect, abandon, release

Collocations:

manipulate data, manipulate people, manipulate emotions, manipulate carefully, manipulate skillfully



wing

/wɪŋ/ (verb)

Meaning:

to fly using wings; to move swiftly through the air

Verb Forms:

Past: winged

Past Participle: winged

3rd Person: wings

Gerund: winging

Example:

"The bird wings its way across the sky."

Synonyms:

fly, soar, glide, flutter

Antonyms:

crawl, walk, ground, land

Collocations:

wing across, wing overhead, wing gracefully, wing swiftly



reject /rɪ'dʒekt/ (verb)

Meaning:

to refuse to accept; to dismiss

Verb Forms:

Past: rejected

Past Participle: rejected

3rd Person: rejects

Gerund: rejecting

Example:

"The committee rejects his proposal."

Synonyms:

refuse, decline, deny, dismiss

Antonyms:

accept, approve, embrace, welcome

Collocations:

reject proposal, reject application, reject offer, reject idea, reject firmly



exist

/ɪg'zɪst/ (verb)

Meaning:

to have being or reality; to be present

Verb Forms:

Past: existed

Past Participle: existed

3rd Person: exists

Gerund: existing

Example:

"Dinosaurs existed millions of years ago."

Synonyms:

be, live, occur, happen

Antonyms:

disappear, vanish, cease

Collocations:

exist naturally, exist peacefully, exist independently, exist together, exist in harmony



dry

/draɪ/ (verb)

Meaning:

to remove moisture; to become free of water

Verb Forms:

Past: dried

Past Participle: dried

3rd Person: dries

Gerund: drying

Example:

"Hang the clothes outside to dry."

Synonyms:

dehydrate, evaporate, drain, wither

Antonyms:

wet, moisten, dampen, soak

Collocations:

dry clothes, dry completely, dry naturally, dry thoroughly, dry in the sun



wear /wɛr/ (verb)

Meaning:

to have clothing or accessories on one's body

Verb Forms:

Past: wore

Past Participle: worn

3rd Person: wears

Gerund: wearing

Example:

"She likes to wear bright colors."

Synonyms:

don, put on, sport, carry

Antonyms:

remove, take off, undress

Collocations:

wear clothes, wear jewelry, wear shoes, wear uniform, wear makeup, wear expression



disguise

/dis'gaɪz/ (verb)

Meaning:

to change appearance to conceal identity; to hide or mask

Verb Forms:

Past: disguised

Past Participle: disguised

3rd Person: disguises

Gerund: disguising

Example:

"She disguised herself as a nurse to enter the hospital."

Synonyms:

mask, conceal, camouflage, hide

Antonyms:

reveal, expose, unmask, show

Collocations:

disguise identity, clever disguise, perfect disguise, disguise voice



massage

/mə'sɑ:ʒ/ (verb)

Meaning:

to rub and press muscles to relieve pain or tension; to manipulate information

Verb Forms:

Past: massaged

Past Participle: massaged

3rd Person: massages

Gerund: massaging

Example:

"The therapist will massage your back to reduce muscle tension."

Synonyms:

rub, knead, manipulate, work

Antonyms:

ignore, neglect, avoid, abandon

Collocations:

massage gently, massage thoroughly, massage muscles, give a massage



lament */lə'ment/ (verb)*

Meaning:

to express grief, sorrow, or regret about something

Verb Forms:

Past: lamented

Past Participle: lamented

3rd Person: laments

Gerund: lamenting

Example:

"She lamented the loss of her childhood home."

Synonyms:

mourn, grieve, bewail, deplore

Antonyms:

celebrate, rejoice, cheer

Collocations:

lament deeply, lament loss, lament over, bitter lament



see /si:/ (verb)

Meaning:

to perceive with the eyes; to understand; to meet

Verb Forms:

Past: saw

Past Participle: seen

3rd Person: sees

Gerund: seeing

Example:

"I can see the mountain from here."

Synonyms:

view, observe, watch, notice

Antonyms:

miss, overlook, ignore

Collocations:

clearly see, can't see, see through, see ahead, see beyond



climb

/klaɪm/ (verb)

Meaning:

to go up using hands and feet; to ascend

Verb Forms:

Past: climbed

Past Participle: climbed

3rd Person: climbs

Gerund: climbing

Example:

"We decided to climb the mountain."

Synonyms:

ascend, scale, mount, rise

Antonyms:

descend, go down, fall, drop

Collocations:

climb mountains, climb stairs, climb up, rock climbing, climb trees



work

/wɜːrk/ (verb)

Meaning:

to perform tasks or duties to earn money or achieve goals

Verb Forms:

Past: worked

Past Participle: worked

3rd Person: works

Gerund: working

Example:

"He works as a teacher at the local school."

Synonyms:

labor, toil, function, operate

Antonyms:

rest, relax, play, idle

Collocations:

work hard, work together, work from home, work late, work overtime, work efficiently



hamper

/ˈhæmpər/ (verb)

Meaning:

to hinder or impede the movement or progress of

Verb Forms:

Past: hampered

Past Participle: hampered

3rd Person: hampers

Gerund: hampering

Example:

"The heavy rain hampered our travel plans."

Synonyms:

hinder, obstruct, impede, restrict

Antonyms:

help, assist, facilitate, aid

Collocations:

hamper progress, hamper efforts, hamper growth, badly hampered, hamper development



boom

/bu:m/ (verb)

Meaning:

to make a loud deep sound; to grow or increase rapidly

Verb Forms:

Past: boomed

Past Participle: boomed

3rd Person: booms

Gerund: booming

Example:

"The thunder boomed across the sky."

Synonyms:

thunder, roar, flourish, prosper

Antonyms:

whisper, decline, fail

Collocations:

boom loudly, boom across, boom economy, boom business, boom suddenly



save /seɪv/ (verb)

Meaning:

to rescue from danger; to keep for future use

Verb Forms:

Past: saved

Past Participle: saved

3rd Person: saves

Gerund: saving

Example:

"It's important to save money for emergencies."

Synonyms:

rescue, preserve, store, protect

Antonyms:

waste, spend, endanger, lose

Collocations:

save money, save time, save life, save energy



sweep

/swi:p/ (verb)

Meaning:

to clean by brushing; to move quickly and smoothly

Verb Forms:

Past: swept

Past Participle: swept

3rd Person: sweeps

Gerund: sweeping

Example:

"She sweeps the floor every morning."

Synonyms:

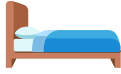
brush, clean, move quickly, glide

Antonyms:

dirty, mess up

Collocations:

sweep away, sweep clean, sweep up, sweep aside, sweep through, sweep under



lie

/laɪ/ (verb)

Meaning:

to be in a horizontal position; to tell an untruth

Verb Forms:

Past: lay

Past Participle: lain

3rd Person: lies

Gerund: lying

Example:

"The book lies on the table."

Synonyms:

rest, recline, deceive, fabricate

Antonyms:

stand, sit, tell truth, be honest

Collocations:

lie down, lie flat, lie awake, lie still, lie dormant



receive */rɪ'si:v/ (verb)*

Meaning:

to get or accept something that is given or sent

Verb Forms:

Past: received

Past Participle: received

3rd Person: receives

Gerund: receiving

Example:

"She will receive her diploma at the graduation ceremony."

Synonyms:

get, obtain, accept, acquire

Antonyms:

give, send, donate, offer

Collocations:

receive warmly, receive gratefully, receive officially, receive news



chase

/tʃeɪs/ (verb)

Meaning:

to pursue in order to catch or catch up with; to follow rapidly

Verb Forms:

Past: chased

Past Participle: chased

3rd Person: chases

Gerund: chasing

Example:

"The dog will chase the ball across the yard."

Synonyms:

pursue, follow, hunt, track

Antonyms:

flee, escape, avoid, retreat

Collocations:

chase after, chase away, chase down, chase dreams, chase relentlessly



inhale

/ɪn'heɪl/ (verb)

Meaning:

to breathe in; to draw air into the lungs

Verb Forms:

Past: inhaled

Past Participle: inhaled

3rd Person: inhales

Gerund: inhaling

Example:

"Take a deep breath and inhale slowly."

Synonyms:

breathe in, inspire, draw in, suck in

Antonyms:

exhale, breathe out, expire, blow out

Collocations:

inhale deeply, inhale slowly, inhale smoke, inhale air



sting

/stɪŋ/ (verb)

Meaning:

to pierce with a sharp point; to cause sharp pain

Verb Forms:

Past: stung

Past Participle: stung

3rd Person: stings

Gerund: stinging

Example:

"The bee stung him on his arm while he was gardening."

Synonyms:

pierce, prick, bite, hurt

Antonyms:

soothe, heal, comfort, relieve

Collocations:

bee sting, wasp sting, sting painfully, sting sharply, nettle sting



immerse

/ɪ'mɜ:rs/ (verb)

Meaning:

to dip into liquid; to involve deeply in an activity

Verb Forms:

Past: immersed

Past Participle: immersed

3rd Person: immerses

Gerund: immersing

Example:

"She likes to immerse herself in good books."

Synonyms:

submerge, dip, engross, absorb

Antonyms:

emerge, surface, withdraw, detach

Collocations:

immerse in, immerse yourself, fully immerse, completely immerse



hurt

/hɜ:rt/ (verb)

Meaning:

to cause pain or injury; to cause emotional distress

Verb Forms:

Past: hurt

Past Participle: hurt

3rd Person: hurts

Gerund: hurting

Example:

"She didn't mean to hurt his feelings."

Synonyms:

injure, harm, damage, wound

Antonyms:

heal, cure, help, soothe

Collocations:

hurt feelings, hurt badly, hurt someone, get hurt



sack /sæk/ (verb)

Meaning:

to dismiss from a job; to put something in a sack

Verb Forms:

Past: sacked

Past Participle: sacked

3rd Person: sacks

Gerund: sacking

Example:

"The company sacked him for poor performance."

Synonyms:

fire, dismiss, discharge, terminate

Antonyms:

hire, employ, recruit, appoint

Collocations:

sack employee, get the sack, sack someone, sack goods



vomit

/ˈvɒmɪt/ (verb)

Meaning:

to bring up food from the stomach through the mouth;
to be sick

Verb Forms:

Past: vomited

Past Participle: vomited

3rd Person: vomits

Gerund: vomiting

Example:

"The patient began to vomit after taking the medication."

Synonyms:

throw up, be sick, regurgitate, puke

Antonyms:

swallow, keep down, digest

Collocations:

vomit blood, vomit frequently, make vomit, feel like vomiting



refresh

/rɪ'frefʃ/ (verb)

Meaning:

to make fresh again; to restore energy

Verb Forms:

Past: refreshed

Past Participle: refreshed

3rd Person: refreshes

Gerund: refreshing

Example:

"A cold drink refreshes me on hot days."

Synonyms:

revive, restore, renew, invigorate

Antonyms:

tire, exhaust, drain, weaken

Collocations:

refresh memory, refresh the page, feel refreshed, refreshing drink, refreshing change



name */neɪm/ (verb)*

Meaning:

to give a title or designation to someone or something

Verb Forms:

Past: named

Past Participle: named

3rd Person: names

Gerund: naming

Example:

"They decided to name their baby Sarah."

Synonyms:

call, title, designate, label

Antonyms:

unnamed, anonymous

Collocations:

name baby, brand name, first name, last name



identify */aɪ'dentɪfaɪ/ (verb)*

Meaning:

to recognize; to establish who someone is

Verb Forms:

Past: identified

Past Participle: identified

3rd Person: identifies

Gerund: identifying

Example:

"Can you identify the suspect?"

Synonyms:

recognize, detect, spot, determine

Antonyms:

confuse, mistake, overlook, ignore

Collocations:

identify clearly, identify correctly, identify quickly, identify with, identify as



test

/test/ (verb)

Meaning:

to examine or try something to see if it works or to find out information

Verb Forms:

Past: tested

Past Participle: tested

3rd Person: tests

Gerund: testing

Example:

"The teacher will test our knowledge tomorrow."

Synonyms:

examine, check, try, evaluate

Antonyms:

ignore, neglect

Collocations:

test results, test case, test drive, test positive, test negative, blood test



transform */træns'fɔ:rm/ (verb)*

Meaning:

to change completely; to make different in form or appearance

Verb Forms:

Past: transformed

Past Participle: transformed

3rd Person: transforms

Gerund: transforming

Example:

"Technology will transform our lives."

Synonyms:

change, convert, alter, modify

Antonyms:

preserve, maintain, keep

Collocations:

transform completely, transform business, transform society, transform life



level

/'levəl/ (verb)

Meaning:

to make flat or even; to destroy or knock down

Verb Forms:

Past: leveled

Past Participle: leveled

3rd Person: levels

Gerund: leveling

Example:

"The construction workers leveled the ground before building."

Synonyms:

flatten, smooth, even, demolish

Antonyms:

raise, elevate, build up, construct

Collocations:

level ground, level playing field, sea level, high level



erect

/ɪ'rekt/ (verb)

Meaning:

to build or construct something; to set upright

Verb Forms:

Past: erected

Past Participle: erected

3rd Person: erects

Gerund: erecting

Example:

"They erected a statue in the town square."

Synonyms:

build, construct, raise, establish

Antonyms:

demolish, destroy, tear down

Collocations:

erect building, erect monument, erect statue, erect structure



overrule */,oʊvər'ru:l/ (verb)*

Meaning:

to reject or disallow by exercising one's superior authority; to override a decision

Verb Forms:

Past: overruled

Past Participle: overruled

3rd Person: overrules

Gerund: overruling

Example:

"The judge overruled the objection from the defense attorney."

Synonyms:

override, reject, veto, dismiss

Antonyms:

approve, accept, uphold, sustain

Collocations:

overrule decision, overrule objection, overrule vote, judge overrule, overrule authority



fret

/fret/ (verb)

Meaning:

to worry or be anxious; to be troubled

Verb Forms:

Past: fretted

Past Participle: fretted

3rd Person: frets

Gerund: fretting

Example:

"Don't fret about the exam results."

Synonyms:

worry, anxiety, concern, trouble

Antonyms:

calm, relax, peace, comfort

Collocations:

fret about, don't fret, fret over details, constantly fret



cheat

/tʃi:t/ (verb)

Meaning:

to act dishonestly; to break rules for advantage

Verb Forms:

Past: cheated

Past Participle: cheated

3rd Person: cheats

Gerund: cheating

Example:

"He cheats on the exam by copying answers."

Synonyms:

deceive, trick, swindle, defraud

Antonyms:

honest, fair, truthful

Collocations:

cheat openly, cheat systematically, cheat deliberately, cheat repeatedly, cheat successfully



visit

/ˈvɪzɪt/ (verb)

Meaning:

to go and see someone or somewhere; to pay a call

Verb Forms:

Past: visited

Past Participle: visited

3rd Person: visits

Gerund: visiting

Example:

"We plan to visit the museum this weekend."

Synonyms:

see, call on, drop by, tour, explore

Antonyms:

avoid, shun, stay away, leave

Collocations:

visit friends, visit family, regularly visit, frequently visit, rarely visit



dream

/dri:m/ (verb)

Meaning:

to have images and thoughts while sleeping; to hope or wish

Verb Forms:

Past: dreamt/dreamed

Past Participle: dreamt/dreamed

3rd Person: dreams

Gerund: dreaming

Example:

"I dream of traveling around the world."

Synonyms:

fantasize, imagine, envision, hope

Antonyms:

reality, awaken, actual, factual

Collocations:

dream about, vivid dream, dream come true, recurring dream, dream big



inspect */In'spekt/ (verb)*

Meaning:

to examine something carefully to check for problems or faults

Verb Forms:

Past: inspected

Past Participle: inspected

3rd Person: inspects

Gerund: inspecting

Example:

"The engineer will inspect the building for structural damage."

Synonyms:

examine, check, review, survey, scrutinize

Antonyms:

ignore, overlook, neglect, disregard

Collocations:

inspect carefully, inspect thoroughly, inspect building, inspect quality



creep

/kri:p/ (verb)

Meaning:

to move slowly and quietly; to make someone feel uncomfortable

Verb Forms:

Past: crept

Past Participle: crept

3rd Person: creeps

Gerund: creeping

Example:

"She crept quietly up the stairs to avoid waking anyone."

Synonyms:

sneak, crawl, tiptoe, prowl

Antonyms:

march, stomp, rush, announce

Collocations:

creep quietly, creep slowly, creep forward, creep up, creep around



drink

/drɪŋk/ (verb)

Meaning:

to swallow liquid; to consume beverages

Verb Forms:

Past: drank

Past Participle: drunk

3rd Person: drinks

Gerund: drinking

Example:

"You should drink plenty of water daily."

Synonyms:

sip, gulp, consume, swallow

Antonyms:

spit out, refuse, avoid

Collocations:

drink water, drink slowly, drink plenty, drink heavily



claim

/kleɪm/ (verb)

Meaning:

to assert ownership; to state as fact

Verb Forms:

Past: claimed

Past Participle: claimed

3rd Person: claims

Gerund: claiming

Example:

"He claims to be the rightful owner."

Synonyms:

assert, maintain, declare, demand

Antonyms:

deny, disclaim, reject, renounce

Collocations:

claim responsibility, claim ownership, claim damages, rightfully claim, falsely claim



paste

/peɪst/ (verb)

Meaning:

to stick something onto a surface using glue or adhesive

Verb Forms:

Past: pasted

Past Participle: pasted

3rd Person: pastes

Gerund: pasting

Example:

"I paste the picture into my scrapbook."

Synonyms:

stick, glue, attach, adhere

Antonyms:

remove, peel, detach

Collocations:

paste images, copy and paste, paste text, carefully paste, paste together



sympathize */ˈsɪmpəθaɪz/ (verb)*

Meaning:

to feel sorry for someone; to understand and share someone's feelings

Verb Forms:

Past: sympathized

Past Participle: sympathized

3rd Person: sympathizes

Gerund: sympathizing

Example:

"I sympathize with your loss."

Synonyms:

empathize, commiserate, understand, feel for

Antonyms:

ignore, dismiss, disregard

Collocations:

sympathize with, deeply sympathize, sympathize completely, sympathize sincerely, sympathize wholeheartedly



repair

/rɪ'per/ (verb)

Meaning:

to fix something that is broken or damaged

Verb Forms:

Past: repaired

Past Participle: repaired

3rd Person: repairs

Gerund: repairing

Example:

"The mechanic will repair the car's engine tomorrow."

Synonyms:

fix, mend, restore, renovate

Antonyms:

break, damage, destroy, ruin

Collocations:

repair damage, repair quickly, repair costs, repair shop, emergency repair



sacrifice

/ˈsækrɪfaɪs/ (verb)

Meaning:

to give up something valuable for the sake of something else

Verb Forms:

Past: sacrificed

Past Participle: sacrificed

3rd Person: sacrifices

Gerund: sacrificing

Example:

"She sacrificed her career for her family."

Synonyms:

give up, surrender, forgo, relinquish

Antonyms:

keep, retain, preserve, maintain

Collocations:

sacrifice for, sacrifice everything, make sacrifice, personal sacrifice



greet /gri:t/ (verb)

Meaning:

to welcome someone; to say hello

Verb Forms:

Past: greeted

Past Participle: greeted

3rd Person: greets

Gerund: greeting

Example:

"She greeted her guests warmly at the door."

Synonyms:

welcome, salute, hail, acknowledge

Antonyms:

ignore, snub, dismiss, farewell

Collocations:

greet warmly, greet cheerfully, greet politely, greet enthusiastically, greet cordially



haunt

/hɔ:nt/ (verb)

Meaning:

to trouble persistently; to visit as a ghost

Verb Forms:

Past: haunted

Past Participle: haunted

3rd Person: haunts

Gerund: haunting

Example:

"The old memories still haunt me."

Synonyms:

torment, plague, trouble, obsess

Antonyms:

comfort, soothe, please, delight

Collocations:

haunt memories, haunt dreams, haunted house, haunt forever, ghost haunt, haunt thoughts



meet

/mi:t/ (verb)

Meaning:

to come into the presence of; to encounter

Verb Forms:

Past: met

Past Participle: met

3rd Person: meets

Gerund: meeting

Example:

"I will meet you at the café."

Synonyms:

encounter, greet, see, gather

Antonyms:

avoid, miss, part, separate

Collocations:

meet someone, meet requirements, meet deadline, meet up, business meeting



buy

/baɪ/ (verb)

Meaning:

to get something by paying money for it; to purchase

Verb Forms:

Past: bought

Past Participle: bought

3rd Person: buys

Gerund: buying

Example:

"I want to buy a new car this year."

Synonyms:

purchase, acquire, obtain, get

Antonyms:

sell, give away, donate

Collocations:

buy online, buy in bulk, buy groceries, buy time, buy into idea



buy

/baɪ/ (verb)

Meaning:

to purchase something with money

Verb Forms:

Past: bought

Past Participle: bought

3rd Person: buys

Gerund: buying

Example:

"I want to buy a new car."

Synonyms:

purchase, acquire, obtain

Antonyms:

sell, dispose, give away

Collocations:

buy online, buy in bulk, buy cheap, impulse buy, panic buying



protest

/ˈprəʊtest/ (verb)

Meaning:

to express strong objection; to demonstrate against something

Verb Forms:

Past: protested

Past Participle: protested

3rd Person: protests

Gerund: protesting

Example:

"Students protest against the new policy."

Synonyms:

object, oppose, demonstrate, complain

Antonyms:

support, agree, accept, approve

Collocations:

protest against, peaceful protest, protest march, strongly protest



utter

/ˈʌtər/ (verb)

Meaning:

to speak or say something; to express in words

Verb Forms:

Past: uttered

Past Participle: uttered

3rd Person: utters

Gerund: uttering

Example:

"She didn't utter a single word during the meeting."

Synonyms:

speak, say, voice, express, articulate

Antonyms:

remain silent, withhold, suppress

Collocations:

utter words, utter silence, hardly utter, barely utter



do /du:/ (verb)

Meaning:

to perform an action; to carry out

Verb Forms:

Past: did

Past Participle: done

3rd Person: does

Gerund: doing

Example:

"I do my homework every evening."

Synonyms:

perform, execute, carry out, accomplish

Antonyms:

undo, neglect, ignore, avoid

Collocations:

do homework, do work, do best, do dishes



hire

/haɪər/ (verb)

Meaning:

to employ someone for wages; to rent or engage services

Verb Forms:

Past: hired

Past Participle: hired

3rd Person: hires

Gerund: hiring

Example:

"The company will hire new employees next month."

Synonyms:

employ, recruit, engage, appoint

Antonyms:

fire, dismiss, terminate, discharge

Collocations:

hire employees, hire staff, hire workers, hire locally, hire temporarily, hire permanently



select

/sɪ'lekt/ (verb)

Meaning:

to choose from a number of alternatives; to pick out

Verb Forms:

Past: selected

Past Participle: selected

3rd Person: selects

Gerund: selecting

Example:

"Please select your favorite color."

Synonyms:

choose, pick, opt, decide

Antonyms:

reject, ignore, dismiss, exclude

Collocations:

select carefully, select from options, select the best, select randomly, select all



tell

/tel/ (verb)

Meaning:

to give information to someone; to narrate or relate

Verb Forms:

Past: told

Past Participle: told

3rd Person: tells

Gerund: telling

Example:

"Please tell me your name."

Synonyms:

inform, relate, narrate, communicate

Antonyms:

conceal, hide, withhold, ask

Collocations:

tell the truth, tell a story, tell time, tell apart, tell jokes



mark

/ma:rk/ (verb)

Meaning:

to make a sign or symbol on something; to indicate or show

Verb Forms:

Past: marked

Past Participle: marked

3rd Person: marks

Gerund: marking

Example:

"Please mark your answer on the test paper."

Synonyms:

label, indicate, note, sign, stamp

Antonyms:

erase, remove, delete, clear

Collocations:

mark papers, mark territory, mark time, mark the spot



import

/ɪm'pɔ:rt/ (verb)

Meaning:

to bring goods or services into a country from abroad;
to transfer data

Verb Forms:

Past: imported

Past Participle: imported

3rd Person: imports

Gerund: importing

Example:

"The country imports oil from abroad."

Synonyms:

bring in, introduce, transfer, acquire

Antonyms:

export, send out, remove, eliminate

Collocations:

import goods, import data, import from abroad, import file



expect */ɪk'spekt/ (verb)*

Meaning:

to think something will happen; to anticipate

Verb Forms:

Past: expected

Past Participle: expected

3rd Person: expects

Gerund: expecting

Example:

"I expect the meeting to start at 9 AM."

Synonyms:

anticipate, predict, await, foresee

Antonyms:

doubt, surprise, disbelieve, question

Collocations:

expect results, expect delivery, expect better, expect much, expect little, high expectations



formulate */ˈfɔːrmjʊleɪt/ (verb)*

Meaning:

to create or devise methodically; to express in a formula

Verb Forms:

Past: formulated

Past Participle: formulated

3rd Person: formulates

Gerund: formulating

Example:

"Scientists formulated a new theory about climate change."

Synonyms:

devise, create, develop, design

Antonyms:

destroy, dismantle, dissolve, abandon

Collocations:

formulate plan, formulate strategy, formulate theory, formulate policy



render

/ˈrendər/ (verb)

Meaning:

to provide or give; to make or cause to become

Verb Forms:

Past: rendered

Past Participle: rendered

3rd Person: renders

Gerund: rendering

Example:

"The artist renders the scene beautifully."

Synonyms:

provide, give, deliver, present

Antonyms:

withhold, keep, retain

Collocations:

render services, render assistance, render judgment, render harmless, render speechless, render useless



exercise /'eksəsaɪz/ (verb)

Meaning:

to do physical activity; to use or practice

Verb Forms:

Past: exercised

Past Participle: exercised

3rd Person: exercises

Gerund: exercising

Example:

"I exercise at the gym three times a week."

Synonyms:

work out, train, practice, drill

Antonyms:

rest, relax, idle, laze

Collocations:

exercise regularly, exercise caution, physical exercise, exercise equipment



harass

/hə'ræs/ (verb)

Meaning:

to persistently annoy or torment someone

Verb Forms:

Past: harassed

Past Participle: harassed

3rd Person: harasses

Gerund: harassing

Example:

"The employees complained that their boss harassed them."

Synonyms:

torment, pester, bother, intimidate

Antonyms:

help, support, comfort, protect

Collocations:

harass constantly, harass sexually, harass verbally, harass at work, harass online



emancipate /ɪ'mænsɪpeɪt/

(verb)

Meaning:

to set someone free from legal, social, or political restrictions; to liberate from slavery or oppression

Verb Forms:

Past: emancipated

Past Participle: emancipated

3rd Person: emancipates

Gerund: emancipating

Example:

"The law was designed to emancipate slaves and grant them full citizenship."

Synonyms:

liberate, free, release, deliver

Antonyms:

enslave, oppress, restrict, bind

Collocations:

emancipate slaves, emancipate women, emancipate from bondage, fully emancipate



boycott

/ˈbɔɪkət/ (verb)

Meaning:

to refuse to buy, use, or participate in something as a protest

Verb Forms:

Past: boycotted

Past Participle: boycotted

3rd Person: boycotts

Gerund: boycotting

Example:

"They decided to boycott the company's products."

Synonyms:

avoid, shun, embargo, ban

Antonyms:

support, patronize, endorse

Collocations:

boycott products, boycott completely, boycott internationally, boycott peacefully, organize boycott



blame

/bleɪm/ (verb)

Meaning:

to hold responsible for a fault; to find fault with

Verb Forms:

Past: blamed

Past Participle: blamed

3rd Person: blames

Gerund: blaming

Example:

"Don't blame me for the mistake."

Synonyms:

accuse, fault, criticize, condemn

Antonyms:

praise, commend, absolve, excuse

Collocations:

blame someone, take blame, blame game, share blame, blame unfairly



spell

/spɛl/ (verb)

Meaning:

to write or name the letters of a word in order; to mean or result in something

Verb Forms:

Past: spelled

Past Participle: spelled

3rd Person: spells

Gerund: spelling

Example:

"Can you spell your name for me?"

Synonyms:

write, form letters, indicate, mean

Antonyms:

misspell

Collocations:

spell correctly, spell out, spell word, spell name



VOW /vaʊ/ (verb)

Meaning:

to make a serious promise; to pledge solemnly

Verb Forms:

Past: vowed

Past Participle: vowed

3rd Person: vows

Gerund: vowing

Example:

"They vowed to love each other forever."

Synonyms:

promise, pledge, swear, commit, declare

Antonyms:

break promise, renege, withdraw

Collocations:

vow solemnly, vow publicly, vow sincerely, vow eternally, vow secretly



omit

/oʊ'mɪt/ (verb)

Meaning:

to leave out or exclude; to fail to include something

Verb Forms:

Past: omitted

Past Participle: omitted

3rd Person: omits

Gerund: omitting

Example:

"Please don't omit any important details from your report."

Synonyms:

exclude, leave out, skip, neglect

Antonyms:

include, add, incorporate, contain

Collocations:

omit details, omit information, omit from list, omit deliberately



withhold */wið'hoʊld/ (verb)*

Meaning:

to refuse to give or keep back something

Verb Forms:

Past: withheld

Past Participle: withheld

3rd Person: withholds

Gerund: withholding

Example:

"The company decided to withhold his bonus."

Synonyms:

retain, keep back, refuse, deny

Antonyms:

give, provide, release, grant

Collocations:

withhold information, withhold payment, withhold consent, withhold judgment



digest

/daɪ'dʒest/ (verb)

Meaning:

to break down food in the body; to think about and understand

Verb Forms:

Past: digested

Past Participle: digested

3rd Person: digests

Gerund: digesting

Example:

"It takes time to digest a heavy meal."

Synonyms:

process, absorb, assimilate, break down

Antonyms:

vomit, regurgitate, expel

Collocations:

digest food, digest information, digest slowly, hard to digest



jeer

/dʒɪr/ (verb)

Meaning:

to laugh at someone or something in a cruel or mocking way

Verb Forms:

Past: jeered

Past Participle: jeered

3rd Person: jeers

Gerund: jeering

Example:

"The crowd began to jeer at the opposing team."

Synonyms:

mock, taunt, ridicule, scoff, sneer

Antonyms:

cheer, applaud, praise, encourage, support

Collocations:

jeer at, jeer loudly, jeer and boo, crowd jeers, jeer mockingly



reduce

/rɪ'dju:s/ (verb)

Meaning:

to make smaller in size, amount, or degree; to decrease

Verb Forms:

Past: reduced

Past Participle: reduced

3rd Person: reduces

Gerund: reducing

Example:

"We need to reduce our expenses this month."

Synonyms:

decrease, diminish, lessen, cut

Antonyms:

increase, expand, enlarge, raise

Collocations:

reduce cost, reduce risk, reduce size, reduce pressure, reduce emissions



crawl

/krɔ:l/ (verb)

Meaning:

to move slowly on hands and knees; to move very slowly

Verb Forms:

Past: crawled

Past Participle: crawled

3rd Person: crawls

Gerund: crawling

Example:

"The baby crawled across the floor to reach the toy."

Synonyms:

creep, slither, inch, move slowly

Antonyms:

run, sprint, dash, rush

Collocations:

crawl slowly, crawl forward, crawl away, crawl under, crawl through



relate

/rɪ'leɪt/ (verb)

Meaning:

to connect or show a link between; to tell a story

Verb Forms:

Past: related

Past Participle: related

3rd Person: relates

Gerund: relating

Example:

"She relates her experience to the audience."

Synonyms:

connect, associate, tell, narrate

Antonyms:

disconnect, separate, withhold, conceal

Collocations:

relate to others, relate experience, closely relate, relate stories



play /pleɪ/ (verb)

Meaning:

to engage in games or sports for enjoyment

Verb Forms:

Past: played

Past Participle: played

3rd Person: plays

Gerund: playing

Example:

"Children play in the park every afternoon."

Synonyms:

engage, participate, compete, enjoy

Antonyms:

work, study, rest, stop

Collocations:

play games, play with, play music, play role



mince

/mins/ (verb)

Meaning:

to cut into very small pieces; to walk with short quick steps

Verb Forms:

Past: minced

Past Participle: minced

3rd Person: minces

Gerund: mincing

Example:

"She minced the garlic for the recipe."

Synonyms:

chop, dice, cut finely, grind

Antonyms:

chunk, slice thickly

Collocations:

mince garlic, mince meat, mince words, finely mince



revolt

/rɪ'vəʊlt/ (verb)

Meaning:

to rebel against authority; to feel disgust

Verb Forms:

Past: revolted

Past Participle: revolted

3rd Person: revolts

Gerund: revolting

Example:

"The people revolted against the corrupt government."

Synonyms:

rebel, rise up, resist, protest

Antonyms:

obey, submit, comply, conform

Collocations:

revolt against authority, revolt in anger, revolt successfully, revolt peacefully, mass revolt



medicate */'medɪkeɪt/ (verb)*

Meaning:

to treat with medicine; to give drugs to someone for medical purposes

Verb Forms:

Past: medicated

Past Participle: medicated

3rd Person: medicates

Gerund: medicating

Example:

"The doctor will medicate the patient to reduce inflammation."

Synonyms:

treat, dose, prescribe, administer

Antonyms:

withhold, deny, refuse, neglect

Collocations:

medicate patient, properly medicate, heavily medicate, daily medicate



enrich

/ɪnˈrɪtʃ/ (verb)

Meaning:

to improve the quality or value of something

Verb Forms:

Past: enriched

Past Participle: enriched

3rd Person: enriches

Gerund: enriching

Example:

"Reading books will enrich your vocabulary."

Synonyms:

enhance, improve, strengthen, develop

Antonyms:

impoverish, weaken, diminish

Collocations:

enrich life, enrich experience, enrich knowledge, enrich soil, enrich vocabulary



pay /peɪ/ (verb)

Meaning:

to give money in exchange for goods or services

Verb Forms:

Past: paid

Past Participle: paid

3rd Person: pays

Gerund: paying

Example:

"I need to pay my bills on time."

Synonyms:

compensate, remunerate, settle, discharge

Antonyms:

receive, earn, collect, owe

Collocations:

pay bills, pay attention, pay salary, pay cash, pay back



overtake */,oʊvər'teɪk/ (verb)*

Meaning:

to catch up with and pass someone or something; to come upon suddenly

Verb Forms:

Past: overtook

Past Participle: overtaken

3rd Person: overtakes

Gerund: overtaking

Example:

"The faster car will overtake the slower one on the highway."

Synonyms:

surpass, pass, outrun, exceed

Antonyms:

fall behind, lag, trail, follow

Collocations:

overtake someone, overtake on the left, overtake a vehicle, suddenly overtaken



hold

/hoʊld/ (verb)

Meaning:

to grasp or carry something; to maintain a position

Verb Forms:

Past: held

Past Participle: held

3rd Person: holds

Gerund: holding

Example:

"Please hold my hand."

Synonyms:

grasp, grip, carry, contain

Antonyms:

release, drop, let go, free

Collocations:

hold hands, hold position, hold meeting, hold breath, hold tight, hold responsibility



vote

/voʊt/ (verb)

Meaning:

to make a choice in an election; to express preference

Verb Forms:

Past: voted

Past Participle: voted

3rd Person: votes

Gerund: voting

Example:

"Citizens vote to choose their representatives."

Synonyms:

elect, choose, select, ballot, poll

Antonyms:

abstain, boycott, refuse

Collocations:

vote for, vote against, vote on, cast a vote



cook /kʊk/ (verb)

Meaning:

to prepare food by heating; to make food ready to eat

Verb Forms:

Past: cooked

Past Participle: cooked

3rd Person: cooks

Gerund: cooking

Example:

"My mother loves to cook traditional dishes."

Synonyms:

prepare, bake, fry, boil

Antonyms:

eat, consume, order food

Collocations:

cook dinner, cook breakfast, cook meal, cook thoroughly, cook slowly



inform

/ɪn'fɔ:m/ (verb)

Meaning:

to tell someone about something; to give information

Verb Forms:

Past: informed

Past Participle: informed

3rd Person: informs

Gerund: informing

Example:

"Please inform me when you arrive at the airport."

Synonyms:

notify, tell, advise, communicate, update

Antonyms:

conceal, hide, withhold, suppress

Collocations:

inform immediately, inform authorities, inform properly, keep informed



nod

/nɒd/ (verb)

Meaning:

to move one's head down and up to show agreement or acknowledgment

Verb Forms:

Past: nodded

Past Participle: nodded

3rd Person: nods

Gerund: nodding

Example:

"She nodded in agreement with the proposal."

Synonyms:

agree, acknowledge, approve, confirm

Antonyms:

shake, disagree, deny

Collocations:

nod agreement, nod slowly, nod approvingly, nod politely, nod understanding



hurry

/'hʌ:ri/ (verb)

Meaning:

to move or act with great speed; to rush

Verb Forms:

Past: hurried

Past Participle: hurried

3rd Person: hurries

Gerund: hurrying

Example:

"We need to hurry or we'll be late."

Synonyms:

rush, speed, hasten, quicken

Antonyms:

delay, slow, linger, dawdle

Collocations:

hurry up, hurry along, in a hurry, hurry back, no hurry



introduce */,ɪntrə'du:s/ (verb)*

Meaning:

to present someone; to bring in for the first time

Verb Forms:

Past: introduced

Past Participle: introduced

3rd Person: introduces

Gerund: introducing

Example:

"Let me introduce you to my friend."

Synonyms:

present, acquaint, establish, initiate

Antonyms:

conclude, end, remove, withdraw

Collocations:

introduce yourself, introduce someone, newly introduced, introduction letter



lay /leɪ/ (verb)

Meaning:

to put something down in a flat position; to place carefully

Verb Forms:

Past: laid

Past Participle: laid

3rd Person: lays

Gerund: laying

Example:

"Please lay the book on the table."

Synonyms:

place, put, position, set

Antonyms:

lift, raise, pick up

Collocations:

lay down, lay carefully, lay eggs, lay foundation, lay flat



hook */hʊk/ (verb)*

Meaning:

to catch with a hook; to fasten

Verb Forms:

Past: hooked

Past Participle: hooked

3rd Person: hooks

Gerund: hooking

Example:

"He hooked the fish successfully."

Synonyms:

catch, snare, fasten, attach

Antonyms:

release, unhook, detach, free

Collocations:

hook fish, hook up, hook onto, hook together, hook line



control */kən'troul/ (verb)*

Meaning:

to have power over; to manage or regulate

Verb Forms:

Past: controlled

Past Participle: controlled

3rd Person: controls

Gerund: controlling

Example:

"She controls the company's financial decisions."

Synonyms:

manage, regulate, command, govern

Antonyms:

release, free, lose, abandon

Collocations:

control yourself, control emotions, remote control, under control



squander */'skwʌndər/ (verb)*

Meaning:

to waste money, time, or opportunities in a careless way

Verb Forms:

Past: squandered

Past Participle: squandered

3rd Person: squanders

Gerund: squandering

Example:

"He squandered his inheritance on gambling."

Synonyms:

waste, fritter, dissipate, misuse

Antonyms:

save, conserve, preserve, invest

Collocations:

squander money, squander opportunity, squander resources, squander time



haggle

/'hægəl/ (verb)

Meaning:

to argue about the price; to bargain persistently

Verb Forms:

Past: haggled

Past Participle: haggled

3rd Person: haggles

Gerund: haggling

Example:

"They haggled over the price for an hour."

Synonyms:

bargain, negotiate, barter, dicker

Antonyms:

accept, agree, pay asking price, concede

Collocations:

haggle over price, haggle with vendor, haggle fiercely, haggle for hours



teach

/ti:tʃ/ (verb)

Meaning:

to give knowledge or instruction to someone; to show how to do something

Verb Forms:

Past: taught

Past Participle: taught

3rd Person: teaches

Gerund: teaching

Example:

"She teaches English at the local school."

Synonyms:

instruct, educate, train, coach

Antonyms:

learn, study

Collocations:

teach lessons, teach students, teach skills, teach children, teach courses, teach methods



lick

/lɪk/ (verb)

Meaning:

to pass the tongue over something; to defeat decisively

Verb Forms:

Past: licked

Past Participle: licked

3rd Person: licks

Gerund: licking

Example:

"The cat licked its paws clean."

Synonyms:

lap, taste, touch with tongue

Antonyms:

avoid, ignore

Collocations:

lick lips, lick wounds, lick clean, lick stamps, lick ice cream



Wave

/weɪv/ (verb)

Meaning:

to move hand or something back and forth; a moving ridge of water

Verb Forms:

Past: Waved

Past Participle: Waved

3rd Person: Waves

Gerund: Waving

Example:

"She waves goodbye to her friends from the window."

Synonyms:

gesture, signal, greet, undulate

Antonyms:

still, motionless, steady, calm

Collocations:

wave goodbye, wave hand, wave at, wave frantically



tread

/tri:d/ (verb)

Meaning:

to step or walk on something; to crush with feet

Verb Forms:

Past: trod

Past Participle: trod

3rd Person: treads

Gerund: treading

Example:

"Don't tread on the flowers."

Synonyms:

step, walk, trample, stomp

Antonyms:

avoid, lift, hover

Collocations:

tread carefully, tread lightly, tread softly, tread water



cooperate /koo'ɑ:pəreit/ (verb)

Meaning:

to work together; to collaborate

Verb Forms:

Past: cooperated

Past Participle: cooperated

3rd Person: cooperates

Gerund: cooperating

Example:

"The teams cooperate to achieve their common goals."

Synonyms:

collaborate, work together, assist, help

Antonyms:

compete, oppose, hinder, obstruct

Collocations:

cooperate with, cooperate fully, cooperate closely, willingly
cooperate



vanish

/ˈvænɪʃ/ (verb)

Meaning:

to disappear suddenly; to become invisible

Verb Forms:

Past: vanished

Past Participle: vanished

3rd Person: vanishes

Gerund: vanishing

Example:

"The magician made the rabbit vanish from the hat."

Synonyms:

disappear, fade, evaporate, dissolve

Antonyms:

appear, emerge, materialize, manifest

Collocations:

vanish completely, vanish suddenly, vanish without trace, vanishing point



glorify

/ˈglɔːrɪfaɪ/ (verb)

Meaning:

to praise or honor someone or something; to make something seem better than it is

Verb Forms:

Past: glorified

Past Participle: glorified

3rd Person: glorifies

Gerund: glorifying

Example:

"The movie glorifies war heroes."

Synonyms:

praise, honor, exalt, celebrate

Antonyms:

condemn, criticize, disgrace

Collocations:

glorify war, glorify heroes, glorify achievements, glorify violence, glorify past, glorify success



overcome */,oʊvər'kʌm/ (verb)*

Meaning:

to defeat or succeed in dealing with a problem; to conquer difficulties

Verb Forms:

Past: overcame

Past Participle: overcome

3rd Person: overcomes

Gerund: overcoming

Example:

"She worked hard to overcome her fear of public speaking."

Synonyms:

defeat, conquer, surmount, triumph

Antonyms:

surrender, yield, succumb, submit

Collocations:

overcome obstacles, overcome fear, overcome difficulties, overcome challenges



amalgamate */ə'mælgəmeɪt/*

(verb)

Meaning:

to combine or unite to form one organization or structure; to merge

Verb Forms:

Past: amalgamated

Past Participle: amalgamated

3rd Person: amalgamates

Gerund: amalgamating

Example:

"The two companies decided to amalgamate their operations."

Synonyms:

merge, combine, unite, blend

Antonyms:

separate, divide, split, isolate

Collocations:

amalgamate companies, amalgamate operations, successfully amalgamate, amalgamate resources, amalgamate efforts



sleep

/sli:p/ (verb)

Meaning:

to rest with eyes closed and reduced consciousness; to be inactive

Verb Forms:

Past: slept

Past Participle: slept

3rd Person: sleeps

Gerund: sleeping

Example:

"I need to sleep for eight hours every night."

Synonyms:

rest, slumber, doze, nap

Antonyms:

wake, arise, stay awake

Collocations:

sleep soundly, sleep peacefully, sleep deeply, sleep well, sleep late



compose */kəm'pouz/ (verb)*

Meaning:

to create music or writing; to make up; to calm oneself

Verb Forms:

Past: composed

Past Participle: composed

3rd Person: composes

Gerund: composing

Example:

"She composes beautiful songs."

Synonyms:

create, write, formulate, calm

Antonyms:

destroy, disrupt, agitate

Collocations:

compose music, compose letter, compose yourself, compose thoughts



OCUR */ə'kɜ:r/ (verb)*

Meaning:

to happen or take place; to be found or present

Verb Forms:

Past: occurred

Past Participle: occurred

3rd Person: occurs

Gerund: occurring

Example:

"The accident occurred at the intersection during rush hour."

Synonyms:

happen, take place, arise, transpire

Antonyms:

prevent, avoid, cease, stop

Collocations:

occur naturally, occur frequently, occur suddenly, rarely occur, occur simultaneously



vacate

/və'keɪt/ (verb)

Meaning:

to leave a place; to make empty by leaving

Verb Forms:

Past: vacated

Past Participle: vacated

3rd Person: vacates

Gerund: vacating

Example:

"The tenants must vacate the apartment by the end of the month."

Synonyms:

leave, evacuate, abandon, quit, depart

Antonyms:

occupy, fill, inhabit, move in

Collocations:

vacate premises, vacate the building, forced to vacate, vacate immediately



forgive */fər'gɪv/ (verb)*

Meaning:

to stop feeling angry or resentful toward someone; to pardon

Verb Forms:

Past: forgave

Past Participle: forgiven

3rd Person: forgives

Gerund: forgiving

Example:

"She decided to forgive him for his mistakes."

Synonyms:

pardon, excuse, absolve, overlook

Antonyms:

blame, condemn, punish, resent

Collocations:

forgive mistakes, forgive and forget, please forgive, forgive someone



nurse

/nɜːrs/ (verb)

Meaning:

to care for someone who is sick or injured; to feed a baby

Verb Forms:

Past: nursed

Past Participle: nursed

3rd Person: nurses

Gerund: nursing

Example:

"She nursed her sick mother back to health."

Synonyms:

care for, tend, look after, heal

Antonyms:

neglect, abandon, harm

Collocations:

nurse back, nurse wounds, nurse patient, gently nurse



disappear

/,dɪsə'piər/ (verb)

Meaning:

to cease to be visible; to vanish

Verb Forms:

Past: disappeared

Past Participle: disappeared

3rd Person: disappears

Gerund: disappearing

Example:

"The magician made the rabbit disappear."

Synonyms:

vanish, fade, evaporate, dissolve

Antonyms:

appear, emerge, materialize, surface

Collocations:

suddenly disappear, completely disappear, slowly disappear, mysteriously disappear, eventually disappear



pick

/pɪk/ (verb)

Meaning:

to choose; to take or select from a group; to pluck or gather

Verb Forms:

Past: picked

Past Participle: picked

3rd Person: picks

Gerund: picking

Example:

"Please pick your favorite color from the palette."

Synonyms:

choose, select, gather, pluck

Antonyms:

reject, drop, leave, abandon

Collocations:

pick up, pick out, pick carefully, pick winner



gore

/gɔːr/ (verb)

Meaning:

to pierce with horns or tusks; spilled blood

Verb Forms:

Past: gored

Past Participle: gored

3rd Person: gores

Gerund: goring

Example:

"The bull gored the matador during the fight."

Synonyms:

pierce, stab, puncture, wound

Antonyms:

heal, mend, protect, shield

Collocations:

gore with horns, gore deeply, blood and gore, gore scene, gore victim



carry out */'kæri aʊt/ (verb)*

Meaning:

to perform or complete a task; to execute a plan

Verb Forms:

Past: carried out

Past Participle: carried out

3rd Person: carries out

Gerund: carrying out

Example:

"The team carries out the project successfully."

Synonyms:

execute, perform, accomplish, implement

Antonyms:

abandon, cancel, neglect

Collocations:

carry out plan, carry out orders, carry out research, successfully carry out



compensate */ˈkɑːmpənsɪt/*

(verb)

Meaning:

to give something to make up for loss or damage; to counterbalance

Verb Forms:

Past: compensated

Past Participle: compensated

3rd Person: compensates

Gerund: compensating

Example:

"The company will compensate employees for overtime work."

Synonyms:

reimburse, repay, offset, balance

Antonyms:

penalize, charge, fine, deduct

Collocations:

compensate for, compensate fully, compensate fairly, compensate adequately



support

/sə'pɔ:rt/ (verb)

Meaning:

to help or assist someone; to hold up or bear the weight of something

Verb Forms:

Past: supported

Past Participle: supported

3rd Person: supports

Gerund: supporting

Example:

"The family will support their son through his studies."

Synonyms:

help, assist, aid, back

Antonyms:

oppose, hinder, obstruct, abandon

Collocations:

support fully, support decision, support family, financial support



canvass /'kænvəs/ (verb)

Meaning:

to solicit votes or opinions; to examine thoroughly; to discuss in detail

Verb Forms:

Past: canvassed

Past Participle: canvassed

3rd Person: canvasses

Gerund: canvassing

Example:

"They will canvass the neighborhood for votes."

Synonyms:

survey, poll, examine, investigate

Antonyms:

ignore, overlook, neglect, dismiss

Collocations:

canvass votes, canvass opinions, canvass neighborhood, canvass support, canvass thoroughly



plan

/plæn/ (verb)

Meaning:

to design or make arrangements for something in advance

Verb Forms:

Past: planned

Past Participle: planned

3rd Person: plans

Gerund: planning

Example:

"We need to plan our vacation carefully."

Synonyms:

organize, arrange, design, prepare

Antonyms:

improvise, neglect, ignore, abandon

Collocations:

plan ahead, plan carefully, plan strategy, plan future, plan meeting



abide

/ə'baɪd/ (verb)

Meaning:

to accept or act in accordance with; to endure; to dwell

Verb Forms:

Past: abode

Past Participle: abode

3rd Person: abides

Gerund: abiding

Example:

"I will abide by the rules of the company."

Synonyms:

accept, endure, tolerate, dwell, remain

Antonyms:

reject, disobey, leave, depart

Collocations:

abide by rules, abide by law, strictly abide, always abide



irritate

'ɪrɪteɪt/ (verb)

Meaning:

to annoy; to cause discomfort

Verb Forms:

Past: irritated

Past Participle: irritated

3rd Person: irritates

Gerund: irritating

Example:

"The loud noise irritated everyone."

Synonyms:

annoy, aggravate, bother, vex

Antonyms:

soothe, calm, please, comfort

Collocations:

irritate skin, greatly irritate, constantly irritate, easily irritate



neglect

/ni'glekt/ (verb)

Meaning:

to fail to care for or give attention to something

Verb Forms:

Past: neglected

Past Participle: neglected

3rd Person: neglects

Gerund: neglecting

Example:

"Don't neglect your health while studying."

Synonyms:

ignore, overlook, abandon, disregard

Antonyms:

care, attend, nurture, maintain

Collocations:

neglect duties, neglect health, criminal neglect, willful neglect



go /goʊ/ (verb)

Meaning:

to move or travel from one place to another

Verb Forms:

Past: went

Past Participle: gone

3rd Person: goes

Gerund: going

Example:

"I go to school every day."

Synonyms:

move, travel, depart, proceed

Antonyms:

stay, come, remain, stop

Collocations:

go home, go away, go ahead, go through



preserve

/prɪ'zɜ:v/ (verb)

Meaning:

to keep something in its original state; to protect from harm or decay

Verb Forms:

Past: preserved

Past Participle: preserved

3rd Person: preserves

Gerund: preserving

Example:

"We must preserve our natural environment."

Synonyms:

conserve, maintain, protect, save

Antonyms:

destroy, damage, ruin, waste

Collocations:

preserve tradition, preserve environment, preserve food,
preserve peace, preserve memory



press */pres/ (verb)*

Meaning:

to push firmly against something; to apply pressure

Verb Forms:

Past: pressed

Past Participle: pressed

3rd Person: presses

Gerund: pressing

Example:

"Press the button to start the machine."

Synonyms:

push, squeeze, compress, force

Antonyms:

pull, release, loosen

Collocations:

press button, press firmly, press down, press gently



misbehave /,mɪsbɪ'heɪv/ (verb)

Meaning:

to behave badly or inappropriately; to act in an unacceptable way

Verb Forms:

Past: misbehaved

Past Participle: misbehaved

3rd Person: misbehaves

Gerund: misbehaving

Example:

"The children misbehaved during the school assembly."

Synonyms:

act up, misconduct, be naughty, disobey

Antonyms:

behave, obey, comply, follow rules

Collocations:

misbehave badly, constantly misbehave, children misbehave, misbehave in school, misbehave at home



linger

/ˈlɪŋər/ (verb)

Meaning:

to stay in a place longer than necessary; to persist

Verb Forms:

Past: lingered

Past Participle: lingered

3rd Person: lingers

Gerund: lingering

Example:

"The smell of coffee lingered in the kitchen."

Synonyms:

remain, stay, persist, continue

Antonyms:

leave, depart, rush, hurry

Collocations:

linger longer, linger around, linger in memory, linger over dinner, linger doubt



ascend */ə'send/ (verb)*

Meaning:

to go up or climb to a higher position; to rise

Verb Forms:

Past: ascended

Past Participle: ascended

3rd Person: ascends

Gerund: ascending

Example:

"The climbers will ascend the mountain at dawn."

Synonyms:

climb, rise, mount, scale

Antonyms:

descend, fall, drop, decline

Collocations:

ascend the stairs, ascend to power, ascend the throne, ascend rapidly



expend */ɪk'spend/ (verb)*

Meaning:

to use up or consume; to spend energy or resources

Verb Forms:

Past: expended

Past Participle: expended

3rd Person: expends

Gerund: expending

Example:

"He expended all his energy on the project."

Synonyms:

use, consume, spend, exhaust

Antonyms:

save, conserve, preserve, store

Collocations:

expend energy, expend resources, expend effort, expend money



explain */ɪk'spleɪn/ (verb)*

Meaning:

to make something clear or easy to understand by describing it in more detail

Verb Forms:

Past: explained

Past Participle: explained

3rd Person: explains

Gerund: explaining

Example:

"The teacher explained the difficult concept to the students."

Synonyms:

clarify, describe, detail, elaborate

Antonyms:

confuse, obscure, complicate

Collocations:

explain clearly, explain reasons, explain concepts, explain process, explain details, explain situation



prepare

/prɪ'pɛər/ (verb)

Meaning:

to make ready; to get something ready for use

Verb Forms:

Past: prepared

Past Participle: prepared

3rd Person: prepares

Gerund: preparing

Example:

"She needs to prepare dinner for her family."

Synonyms:

ready, arrange, organize, plan

Antonyms:

neglect, ignore, abandon, destroy

Collocations:

prepare for, prepare carefully, prepare dinner, prepare ahead, well prepared, prepare thoroughly



unite

/ju'nait/ (verb)

Meaning:

to join together or combine; to bring people or things together

Verb Forms:

Past: united

Past Participle: united

3rd Person: unites

Gerund: uniting

Example:

"The crisis helped unite the community."

Synonyms:

join, combine, merge, connect

Antonyms:

divide, separate, split

Collocations:

unite people, unite forces, unite together, unite against



improve

/ɪm'pru:v/ (verb)

Meaning:

to make or become better; to enhance quality or condition

Verb Forms:

Past: improved

Past Participle: improved

3rd Person: improves

Gerund: improving

Example:

"Practice helps improve your skills."

Synonyms:

enhance, better, upgrade, refine

Antonyms:

worsen, deteriorate, decline, damage

Collocations:

improve performance, improve quality, improve skills, greatly improve



worship

/'wɜːrʃɪp/ (verb)

Meaning:

to show reverence and adoration for a deity; to honor with religious rites

Verb Forms:

Past: worshipped

Past Participle: worshipped

3rd Person: worships

Gerund: worshipping

Example:

"They worship at the temple every Sunday."

Synonyms:

revere, adore, venerate, praise

Antonyms:

blaspheme, desecrate, dishonor, profane

Collocations:

worship regularly, worship God, worship together, worship freely



appoint

/ə'pɔɪnt/ (verb)

Meaning:

to choose someone for a job or position

Verb Forms:

Past: appointed

Past Participle: appointed

3rd Person: appoints

Gerund: appointing

Example:

"The board will appoint a new director."

Synonyms:

assign, designate, nominate, select

Antonyms:

dismiss, fire, remove, discharge

Collocations:

appoint someone, appoint director, appoint committee, newly appoint



refer

/rɪ'fɜː/ (verb)

Meaning:

to mention or allude to something; to direct someone to a source of information

Verb Forms:

Past: referred

Past Participle: referred

3rd Person: refers

Gerund: referring

Example:

"Please refer to page 45 for more details."

Synonyms:

mention, allude, cite, direct

Antonyms:

ignore, overlook, omit

Collocations:

refer to, refer back, refer specifically, refer constantly, refer briefly



bless

/bles/ (verb)

Meaning:

to give divine favor; to ask for God's favor

Verb Forms:

Past: blessed

Past Participle: blessed

3rd Person: blesses

Gerund: blessing

Example:

"The priest blessed the congregation."

Synonyms:

sanctify, consecrate, approve, endorse

Antonyms:

curse, condemn, damn

Collocations:

bless someone, bless the food, bless with talent, God bless



kiss /kɪs/ (verb)

Meaning:

to touch with the lips as a sign of affection

Verb Forms:

Past: kissed

Past Participle: kissed

3rd Person: kisses

Gerund: kissing

Example:

"The mother kissed her baby goodnight."

Synonyms:

peck, smooch, embrace, caress

Antonyms:

reject, push away, avoid

Collocations:

kiss goodnight, kiss gently, kiss passionately, blow kiss



wake

/weɪk/ (verb)

Meaning:

to stop sleeping; to become alert

Verb Forms:

Past: woke

Past Participle: woken

3rd Person: wakes

Gerund: waking

Example:

"I wake up at 7 AM every morning."

Synonyms:

awaken, rouse, get up, arise

Antonyms:

sleep, slumber, doze, rest

Collocations:

wake up, wake early, wake someone, wake call



imagine

/ɪ'mædʒɪn/ (verb)

Meaning:

to form a mental image of; to believe something unreal to be true

Verb Forms:

Past: imagined

Past Participle: imagined

3rd Person: imagines

Gerund: imagining

Example:

"Can you imagine living in a different country?"

Synonyms:

visualize, picture, conceive, envision

Antonyms:

know, realize, understand, accept

Collocations:

imagine possibilities, imagine scenario, imagine future, imagine life, imagine consequences



pollute

/pə'lu:t/ (verb)

Meaning:

to make air, water, or land dirty and harmful to people, animals, and plants

Verb Forms:

Past: polluted

Past Participle: polluted

3rd Person: pollutes

Gerund: polluting

Example:

"Factories pollute the environment with toxic chemicals."

Synonyms:

contaminate, dirty, taint, poison

Antonyms:

purify, clean, cleanse

Collocations:

pollute environment, pollute air, pollute water, heavily pollute, pollute atmosphere



sip

/sɪp/ (verb)

Meaning:

to drink in small quantities; to taste carefully

Verb Forms:

Past: sipped

Past Participle: sipped

3rd Person: sips

Gerund: sipping

Example:

"She sipped her tea slowly while reading the newspaper."

Synonyms:

taste, sample, drink slowly, savor

Antonyms:

gulp, chug, drain, guzzle

Collocations:

sip tea, sip coffee, slowly sip, gently sip, quietly sip



overlook */,oʊvər'lʊk/ (verb)*

Meaning:

to fail to notice or consider something; to have a view from above

Verb Forms:

Past: overlooked

Past Participle: overlooked

3rd Person: overlooks

Gerund: overlooking

Example:

"It's easy to overlook small details when you're in a hurry."

Synonyms:

miss, ignore, neglect, disregard

Antonyms:

notice, observe, detect, recognize

Collocations:

easily overlook, completely overlook, tend to overlook, often overlook, accidentally overlook



stand

/stænd/ (verb)

Meaning:

to be in an upright position; to tolerate or endure

Verb Forms:

Past: stood

Past Participle: stood

3rd Person: stands

Gerund: standing

Example:

"Please stand up when the teacher enters."

Synonyms:

rise, upright, endure, tolerate

Antonyms:

sit, lie, fall, collapse

Collocations:

stand up, stand still, stand by, stand for, take a stand



guess /ges/ (verb)

Meaning:

to give an answer or opinion without complete knowledge; to estimate

Verb Forms:

Past: guessed

Past Participle: guessed

3rd Person: guesses

Gerund: guessing

Example:

"Can you guess the answer?"

Synonyms:

estimate, assume, suppose, predict

Antonyms:

know, confirm, verify, prove

Collocations:

guess correctly, guess wrong, guess wildly, guess randomly, lucky guess



exchange */ɪks'tʃeɪndʒ/ (verb)*

Meaning:

to give something and receive something else; to trade

Verb Forms:

Past: exchanged

Past Participle: exchanged

3rd Person: exchanges

Gerund: exchanging

Example:

"They decided to exchange gifts during the holiday."

Synonyms:

trade, swap, interchange, substitute

Antonyms:

keep, retain, hold, maintain

Collocations:

exchange ideas, exchange gifts, exchange words, foreign exchange, exchange rate



ignore

/ɪg'nɔːr/ (verb)

Meaning:

to refuse to take notice of; to disregard intentionally

Verb Forms:

Past: ignored

Past Participle: ignored

3rd Person: ignores

Gerund: ignoring

Example:

"She decided to ignore the rude comments."

Synonyms:

disregard, overlook, neglect, dismiss

Antonyms:

notice, acknowledge, attend, heed

Collocations:

ignore completely, ignore warnings, ignore advice, deliberately ignore, ignore the facts



collide */kə'laɪd/ (verb)*

Meaning:

to crash into something; to come into conflict

Verb Forms:

Past: collided

Past Participle: collided

3rd Person: collides

Gerund: colliding

Example:

"The two cars collided at the intersection."

Synonyms:

crash, clash, hit, strike, bump

Antonyms:

avoid, miss, separate, dodge

Collocations:

collide with, violently collide, head-on collide, accidentally collide



rely

/rɪ'laɪ/ (verb)

Meaning:

to depend on or trust someone or something

Verb Forms:

Past: relied

Past Participle: relied

3rd Person: relies

Gerund: relying

Example:

"I rely on my friends for support."

Synonyms:

depend, trust, count on, lean on

Antonyms:

distrust, doubt, reject

Collocations:

rely on, rely upon, rely heavily, rely completely



punish

/ˈpʌnɪʃ/ (verb)

Meaning:

to give a penalty for wrongdoing; to discipline

Verb Forms:

Past: punished

Past Participle: punished

3rd Person: punishes

Gerund: punishing

Example:

"The teacher will punish students who cheat."

Synonyms:

discipline, penalize, chastise, correct

Antonyms:

reward, praise, forgive, excuse

Collocations:

punish severely, punish fairly, punish students, corporate punishment, capital punishment, punishment fits



contract */'kɒntrækt/ (verb)*

Meaning:

to make smaller; to enter into a formal agreement

Verb Forms:

Past: contracted

Past Participle: contracted

3rd Person: contracts

Gerund: contracting

Example:

"The company will contract a new supplier for materials."

Synonyms:

shrink, reduce, agree, hire

Antonyms:

expand, extend, dissolve, cancel

Collocations:

contract work, contract services, contract terms, sign contract



glad

/glæd/ (verb)

Meaning:

feeling pleased or happy; to make someone happy

Verb Forms:

Past: gladdened

Past Participle: gladdened

3rd Person: glads

Gerund: gladding

Example:

"I'm glad you could make it to the party."

Synonyms:

happy, pleased, delighted, joyful

Antonyms:

sad, unhappy, disappointed, upset

Collocations:

feel glad, truly glad, very glad, so glad, really glad



inhibit */In'hɪbɪt/ (verb)*

Meaning:

to prevent or restrain someone or something from acting freely; to hinder

Verb Forms:

Past: inhibited

Past Participle: inhibited

3rd Person: inhibits

Gerund: inhibiting

Example:

"Fear can inhibit personal growth."

Synonyms:

prevent, restrict, hinder, block

Antonyms:

encourage, promote, facilitate

Collocations:

inhibit growth, inhibit progress, severely inhibit, inhibit development, inhibit performance



release

/rɪ'li:s/ (verb)

Meaning:

to set free; to allow something to escape or go away

Verb Forms:

Past: released

Past Participle: released

3rd Person: releases

Gerund: releasing

Example:

"The prisoner was released after ten years."

Synonyms:

free, liberate, discharge, let go

Antonyms:

capture, imprison, hold, detain

Collocations:

release prisoner, release album, press release, early release



hunt

/hʌnt/ (verb)

Meaning:

to chase and kill wild animals; to search for something

Verb Forms:

Past: hunted

Past Participle: hunted

3rd Person: hunts

Gerund: hunting

Example:

"The tigers hunt their prey at night."

Synonyms:

chase, pursue, search, track

Antonyms:

protect, guard, preserve, save

Collocations:

hunt animals, hunt for food, hunt treasure, hunt down, hunt together



suspect

/sə'spekt/ (verb)

Meaning:

to believe that someone has done something wrong; to doubt or mistrust

Verb Forms:

Past: suspected

Past Participle: suspected

3rd Person: suspects

Gerund: suspecting

Example:

"I suspect he is lying about his whereabouts."

Synonyms:

doubt, mistrust, believe, think

Antonyms:

trust, believe, accept

Collocations:

suspect someone, strongly suspect, suspect of, suspect crime, suspect wrongdoing



plant

/plænt/ (verb)

Meaning:

to put seeds or plants in the ground; to place something firmly

Verb Forms:

Past: planted

Past Participle: planted

3rd Person: plants

Gerund: planting

Example:

"She planted roses in her garden."

Synonyms:

sow, cultivate, grow, place

Antonyms:

uproot, remove, harvest, extract

Collocations:

plant seeds, plant trees, plant flowers, plant crops



ferry

/'fɛrɪ/ (verb)

Meaning:

to transport by boat; to carry back and forth

Verb Forms:

Past: ferried

Past Participle: ferried

3rd Person: ferries

Gerund: ferrying

Example:

"The boat ferried passengers across the river."

Synonyms:

transport, carry, convey, shuttle

Antonyms:

abandon, leave, strand

Collocations:

ferry across, ferry service, car ferry, passenger ferry



drag

/dræg/ (verb)

Meaning:

to pull something heavy or difficult to move along the ground; to go somewhere unwillingly; to last too long

Verb Forms:

Past: dragged

Past Participle: dragged

3rd Person: drags

Gerund: dragging

Example:

"She had to drag the heavy suitcase up the stairs."

Synonyms:

pull, haul, tow, trail

Antonyms:

push, carry, lift, speed

Collocations:

drag slowly, drag along, drag down, drag out, drag feet



Tickle

/'tɪkəl/ (verb)

Meaning:

to touch someone lightly to make them laugh; to amuse or please

Verb Forms:

Past: Tickled

Past Participle: Tickled

3rd Person: Tickles

Gerund: Tickling

Example:

"The feather tickles when it touches your skin."

Synonyms:

amuse, delight, please, touch

Antonyms:

irritate, annoy, displease, hurt

Collocations:

tickle gently, tickle fight, tickle someone, tickle pink



parade

/pə'reɪd/ (verb)

Meaning:

to march in a procession; to display publicly; to show off

Verb Forms:

Past: paraded

Past Participle: paraded

3rd Person: parades

Gerund: parading

Example:

"The soldiers paraded through the streets on Independence Day."

Synonyms:

march, display, show, demonstrate

Antonyms:

hide, conceal, withdraw, retreat

Collocations:

parade proudly, parade through streets, parade troops, parade around, parade success



express

/ɪk'spres/ (verb)

Meaning:

to show or make known a feeling, thought, or opinion

Verb Forms:

Past: expressed

Past Participle: expressed

3rd Person: expresses

Gerund: expressing

Example:

"She expressed her gratitude for the help she received."

Synonyms:

convey, communicate, articulate, state

Antonyms:

suppress, conceal, hide, withhold

Collocations:

express clearly, express feelings, express gratitude, express concern



feel */fi:l/ (verb)*

Meaning:

to experience an emotion or physical sensation

Verb Forms:

Past: felt

Past Participle: felt

3rd Person: feels

Gerund: feeling

Example:

"I feel happy today."

Synonyms:

sense, experience, perceive

Antonyms:

ignore, dismiss, overlook

Collocations:

feel good, feel bad, feel emotions, feel pain, feel comfortable



convert

/kən'vɜ:rt/ (verb)

Meaning:

to change from one form to another; to transform

Verb Forms:

Past: converted

Past Participle: converted

3rd Person: converts

Gerund: converting

Example:

"We can convert this room into an office."

Synonyms:

change, transform, modify, alter, switch

Antonyms:

maintain, preserve, keep, retain

Collocations:

convert to, convert into, convert from, easily convert



throw

/θrou/ (verb)

Meaning:

to send something through the air with force using your hand

Verb Forms:

Past: threw

Past Participle: thrown

3rd Person: throws

Gerund: throwing

Example:

"He can throw the ball very far."

Synonyms:

hurl, toss, cast, fling

Antonyms:

catch, receive

Collocations:

throw ball, throw away, throw party, throw tantrum



stroke

/stroʊk/ (verb)

Meaning:

to move your hand gently over something; to hit or touch something gently

Verb Forms:

Past: stroked

Past Participle: stroked

3rd Person: strokes

Gerund: stroking

Example:

"She stroked the cat's fur gently."

Synonyms:

caress, pet, touch, brush

Antonyms:

hit, strike, slap

Collocations:

stroke gently, stroke the cat, stroke hair, swimming stroke, suffer a stroke



cite

/saɪt/ (verb)

Meaning:

to quote; to mention as an example or proof

Verb Forms:

Past: cited

Past Participle: cited

3rd Person: cites

Gerund: citing

Example:

"The lawyer cites relevant case law."

Synonyms:

quote, reference, mention, specify

Antonyms:

ignore, omit, overlook

Collocations:

cite example, cite source, cite case, frequently cite



heal */hi:l/ (verb)*

Meaning:

to cure; to become healthy again

Verb Forms:

Past: healed

Past Participle: healed

3rd Person: heals

Gerund: healing

Example:

"Time will heal all wounds."

Synonyms:

cure, mend, restore, recover

Antonyms:

harm, damage, injure, wound

Collocations:

heal wounds, heal completely, heal over time, heal naturally



saw /sɔ/ (verb)

Meaning:

to cut with a saw; to use a cutting tool

Verb Forms:

Past: sawed

Past Participle: sawn

3rd Person: saws

Gerund: sawing

Example:

"The carpenter saws the wood into pieces."

Synonyms:

cut, slice, divide, split

Antonyms:

join, connect, attach, unite

Collocations:

saw wood, chain saw, saw blade, saw through, circular saw



merge

/mɜːrdʒ/ (verb)

Meaning:

to combine or join together; to blend into one

Verb Forms:

Past: merged

Past Participle: merged

3rd Person: merges

Gerund: merging

Example:

"The two companies decided to merge to increase their market share."

Synonyms:

combine, unite, join, blend

Antonyms:

separate, divide, split, disconnect

Collocations:

merge companies, merge files, merge lanes, merge successfully, merge together



afford

/ə'fɔ:rd/ (verb)

Meaning:

to have enough money to buy; to be able to spare

Verb Forms:

Past: afforded

Past Participle: afforded

3rd Person: affords

Gerund: affording

Example:

"I can't afford a new car right now."

Synonyms:

manage, bear, sustain, provide

Antonyms:

lack, want, need, require

Collocations:

can't afford, afford luxury, afford to buy, barely afford



drink

/drɪŋk/ (verb)

Meaning:

to take liquid into the mouth and swallow it

Verb Forms:

Past: drank

Past Participle: drunk

3rd Person: drinks

Gerund: drinking

Example:

"I drink water every morning."

Synonyms:

consume, sip, gulp, swallow

Antonyms:

spit out, refuse, abstain

Collocations:

drink water, drink coffee, drink alcohol, drink tea, drink milk



kick

/kɪk/ (verb)

Meaning:

to hit with the foot; to strike forcefully

Verb Forms:

Past: kicked

Past Participle: kicked

3rd Person: kicks

Gerund: kicking

Example:

"He kicks the ball into the goal."

Synonyms:

boot, strike, hit, punt

Antonyms:

catch, hold, embrace

Collocations:

kick ball, kick hard, kick out, kick off



verify

/ˈverɪfaɪ/ (verb)

Meaning:

to check if something is true or correct; to confirm

Verb Forms:

Past: verified

Past Participle: verified

3rd Person: verifies

Gerund: verifying

Example:

"Please verify your email address before proceeding."

Synonyms:

confirm, check, validate, authenticate, prove

Antonyms:

disprove, refute, deny, falsify

Collocations:

verify information, verify identity, verify carefully, verify the facts, verify authenticity



knock

/nɒk/ (verb)

Meaning:

to tap or hit; to strike a surface to make a sound

Verb Forms:

Past: knocked

Past Participle: knocked

3rd Person: knocks

Gerund: knocking

Example:

"Someone is knocking at the door."

Synonyms:

tap, rap, bang, strike

Antonyms:

silence, quiet, stillness

Collocations:

knock on door, knock loudly, knock gently, knock down, knock over



walk

/wɔ:k/ (verb)

Meaning:

to move on foot; to go at a steady pace

Verb Forms:

Past: walked

Past Participle: walked

3rd Person: walks

Gerund: walking

Example:

"She walks to work every morning."

Synonyms:

stroll, march, stride, pace, step

Antonyms:

run, sit, stand still, drive

Collocations:

walk slowly, walk together, walk home, walk away, walk the dog



keep

/ki:p/ (verb)

Meaning:

to have and retain possession of; to continue doing

Verb Forms:

Past: kept

Past Participle: kept

3rd Person: keeps

Gerund: keeping

Example:

"I keep my books on the shelf."

Synonyms:

retain, maintain, preserve, hold

Antonyms:

lose, discard, throw away, give up

Collocations:

keep safe, keep quiet, keep calm, keep secret, keep in mind, keep track of, keep up with



cost

/kɔːst/ (verb)

Meaning:

to have a price of; to require payment; to cause loss

Verb Forms:

Past: cost

Past Participle: cost

3rd Person: costs

Gerund: costing

Example:

"This book will cost twenty dollars."

Synonyms:

price, charge, expense, value

Antonyms:

earn, profit, gain, save

Collocations:

cost money, cost dearly, cost fortune, cost nothing, cost effectiveness



get */get/ (verb)*

Meaning:

to obtain, receive, or acquire something

Verb Forms:

Past: got

Past Participle: got

3rd Person: gets

Gerund: getting

Example:

"I need to get some milk from the store."

Synonyms:

obtain, receive, acquire, fetch

Antonyms:

give, lose, surrender

Collocations:

get ready, get better, get home, get married



dream

/dri:m/ (verb)

Meaning:

to have thoughts and images in your mind while sleeping; to hope for

Verb Forms:

Past: dreamed

Past Participle: dreamed

3rd Person: dreams

Gerund: dreaming

Example:

"I often dream about flying in the sky."

Synonyms:

fantasize, imagine, hope, wish

Antonyms:

reality, wake, face facts

Collocations:

dream big, dream about, recurring dream, sweet dreams, dream come true



increase */ɪn'kri:s/ (verb)*

Meaning:

to become or make something larger in amount, number, or degree

Verb Forms:

Past: increased

Past Participle: increased

3rd Person: increases

Gerund: increasing

Example:

"The company plans to increase its production this year."

Synonyms:

grow, expand, rise, boost, enhance

Antonyms:

decrease, reduce, lower, diminish

Collocations:

increase number, increase price, increase speed, rapidly increase



arrange

/ə'reɪndʒ/ (verb)

Meaning:

to organize or put in order; to plan or prepare

Verb Forms:

Past: arranged

Past Participle: arranged

3rd Person: arranges

Gerund: arranging

Example:

"She arranged the flowers in a vase."

Synonyms:

organize, order, plan, prepare

Antonyms:

disorganize, scatter, mess up, disorder

Collocations:

arrange carefully, arrange properly, arrange meeting, arrange flowers, arrange in order



touch

/tʌtʃ/ (verb)

Meaning:

to put your hand or finger on something; to make physical contact

Verb Forms:

Past: touched

Past Participle: touched

3rd Person: touches

Gerund: touching

Example:

"Please don't touch the wet paint."

Synonyms:

feel, handle, contact, brush

Antonyms:

avoid, miss

Collocations:

touch screen, touch gently, lose touch, get in touch



challenge /'tʃælɪndʒ/ (verb)

Meaning:

to invite to compete; to question or dispute

Verb Forms:

Past: challenged

Past Participle: challenged

3rd Person: challenges

Gerund: challenging

Example:

"She challenges herself to run faster."

Synonyms:

contest, dispute, dare, test

Antonyms:

accept, agree, support

Collocations:

accept challenge, big challenge, face challenge, meet challenge



emmet

/'ɛmɪt/ (verb)

Meaning:

an ant; a small insect

Verb Forms:

Past: emmetted

Past Participle: emmetted

3rd Person: emmets

Gerund: emmetting

Example:

"The emmet carried food to its nest."

Synonyms:

ant, insect

Antonyms:

large animal, mammal

Collocations:

busy emmet, worker emmet, emmet colony, emmet nest, tiny emmet, industrious emmet



remain

/rɪ'meɪn/ (verb)

Meaning:

to stay in the same place; to continue to exist

Verb Forms:

Past: remained

Past Participle: remained

3rd Person: remains

Gerund: remaining

Example:

"Only a few guests remain at the party."

Synonyms:

stay, continue, persist, endure

Antonyms:

leave, go, depart, disappear

Collocations:

remain calm, remain silent, remain unchanged, remain faithful



reign

/reɪn/ (verb)

Meaning:

to rule as a king or queen; to be dominant

Verb Forms:

Past: reigned

Past Participle: reigned

3rd Person: reigns

Gerund: reigning

Example:

"The queen reigned for over sixty years."

Synonyms:

rule, govern, dominate, control

Antonyms:

serve, obey, submit

Collocations:

reign over, reign supreme, reign for years, reign peacefully



bite

/bart/ (verb)

Meaning:

to use teeth to cut or wound; to grip with teeth

Verb Forms:

Past: bit

Past Participle: bitten

3rd Person: bites

Gerund: biting

Example:

"The dog might bite if you approach suddenly."

Synonyms:

chew, gnaw, nip, snap

Antonyms:

release, let go, soothe

Collocations:

bite hard, bite into, bite back, bite gently, bite down



promise

/ˈprɒmɪs/ (verb)

Meaning:

to assure someone that one will definitely do something; to give one's word

Verb Forms:

Past: promised

Past Participle: promised

3rd Person: promises

Gerund: promising

Example:

"I promise to help you with your homework."

Synonyms:

pledge, vow, swear, guarantee

Antonyms:

break, betray, deny

Collocations:

promise to help, make a promise, keep promises, break promises



lend

/lend/ (verb)

Meaning:

to give temporarily; to allow someone to use something

Verb Forms:

Past: lent

Past Participle: lent

3rd Person: lends

Gerund: lending

Example:

"Can you lend me your pen?"

Synonyms:

loan, advance, provide, give

Antonyms:

borrow, take, keep, withhold

Collocations:

lend money, lend hand, lend support, willingly lend



impose

/ɪm'pəʊz/ (verb)

Meaning:

to force someone to accept something; to establish or apply by authority

Verb Forms:

Past: imposed

Past Participle: imposed

3rd Person: imposes

Gerund: imposing

Example:

"The government imposed new taxes on luxury goods."

Synonyms:

enforce, establish, inflict, apply

Antonyms:

remove, lift, withdraw, abolish

Collocations:

impose restrictions, impose sanctions, impose a fine, impose on someone



hijack

/'haɪdʒæk/ (verb)

Meaning:

to take control of a vehicle or situation illegally or by force

Verb Forms:

Past: hijacked

Past Participle: hijacked

3rd Person: hijacks

Gerund: hijacking

Example:

"The criminals attempted to hijack the airplane."

Synonyms:

seize, commandeer, steal, capture

Antonyms:

release, free, liberate, return

Collocations:

hijack planes, hijack vehicles, successfully hijack, attempt to hijack, hijack completely



appreciate */ə'pri:ʃieɪt/ (verb)*

Meaning:

to recognize the value or significance of; to be grateful for

Verb Forms:

Past: appreciated

Past Participle: appreciated

3rd Person: appreciates

Gerund: appreciating

Example:

"I really appreciate your help with this project."

Synonyms:

value, treasure, cherish, acknowledge

Antonyms:

depreciate, undervalue, ignore, dismiss

Collocations:

appreciate help, greatly appreciate, appreciate beauty, appreciate efforts



whisper

/'wɪspər/ (verb)

Meaning:

to speak very softly using one's breath without vocal cords

Verb Forms:

Past: whispered

Past Participle: whispered

3rd Person: whispers

Gerund: whispering

Example:

"She whispered a secret in my ear."

Synonyms:

murmur, mumble, breathe, hiss

Antonyms:

shout, yell, scream, roar

Collocations:

whisper secrets, whisper softly, whisper words, whisper quietly, whisper sweet, whisper prayers



distribute

/dis'tribju:t/ (verb)

Meaning:

to give out or spread something among several people or places

Verb Forms:

Past: distributed

Past Participle: distributed

3rd Person: distributes

Gerund: distributing

Example:

"The teacher will distribute the test papers."

Synonyms:

share, divide, spread, allocate

Antonyms:

collect, gather, hoard, accumulate

Collocations:

distribute equally, distribute widely, distribute fairly, distribute among, distribute to



query */'kwɪəri/ (verb)*

Meaning:

to ask a question; to express doubt about something

Verb Forms:

Past: queried

Past Participle: queried

3rd Person: queries

Gerund: querying

Example:

"The student decided to query the professor about the assignment."

Synonyms:

question, ask, inquire, challenge

Antonyms:

answer, accept, confirm

Collocations:

database query, search query, query results, SQL query, query language



enjoy

/ɪn'dʒɔɪ/ (verb)

Meaning:

to take pleasure in; to have a good time

Verb Forms:

Past: enjoyed

Past Participle: enjoyed

3rd Person: enjoys

Gerund: enjoying

Example:

"I enjoy reading books in my free time."

Synonyms:

like, love, appreciate, relish

Antonyms:

dislike, hate, detest, loathe

Collocations:

enjoy yourself, enjoy life, enjoy doing, thoroughly enjoy, enjoy the moment



reveal

/rɪ'vi:l/ (verb)

Meaning:

to make known or show something that was hidden

Verb Forms:

Past: revealed

Past Participle: revealed

3rd Person: reveals

Gerund: revealing

Example:

"The investigation revealed the truth."

Synonyms:

expose, disclose, uncover, show

Antonyms:

conceal, hide, cover, suppress

Collocations:

reveal truth, reveal secret, reveal identity, slowly reveal



earn */ɜ:rn/ (verb)*

Meaning:

to receive money in return for work; to deserve through effort

Verb Forms:

Past: earned

Past Participle: earned

3rd Person: earns

Gerund: earning

Example:

"She earns a good salary at her new job."

Synonyms:

make, gain, receive, deserve

Antonyms:

spend, lose, waste, forfeit

Collocations:

earn money, earn respect, earn living, earn praise, earn degree



honour

/'ɒnər/ (verb)

Meaning:

to show respect; to keep a promise

Verb Forms:

Past: honoured

Past Participle: honoured

3rd Person: honours

Gerund: honouring

Example:

"We honour our veterans for their service."

Synonyms:

respect, esteem, revere, glorify

Antonyms:

dishonour, disgrace, shame, humiliate

Collocations:

honour tradition, honour commitment, honour memory, honour request, honour agreement



talk

/tɔ:k/ (verb)

Meaning:

to speak; to communicate by speaking; to discuss

Verb Forms:

Past: talked

Past Participle: talked

3rd Person: talks

Gerund: talking

Example:

"Let's talk about your future plans."

Synonyms:

speak, communicate, converse, discuss

Antonyms:

listen, be silent, stay quiet

Collocations:

talk about, talk to, talk over, small talk, talk shop



block */blɒk/ (verb)*

Meaning:

to obstruct; to prevent passage or progress

Verb Forms:

Past: blocked

Past Participle: blocked

3rd Person: blocks

Gerund: blocking

Example:

"The fallen tree blocks the road."

Synonyms:

obstruct, barricade, impede, stop

Antonyms:

clear, open, allow, permit

Collocations:

block access, block traffic, block view, block progress



quicken */'kwɪkən/ (verb)*

Meaning:

to make or become faster; to accelerate

Verb Forms:

Past: quickened

Past Participle: quickened

3rd Person: quickens

Gerund: quickening

Example:

"His pulse began to quicken as he approached the finish line."

Synonyms:

accelerate, speed up, hasten, rush

Antonyms:

slow down, decelerate, delay

Collocations:

quicken pace, quicken pulse, quicken breathing, quicken the process



donate */'daʊneɪt/ (verb)*

Meaning:

to give money, goods, or time to help others; to contribute

Verb Forms:

Past: donated

Past Participle: donated

3rd Person: donates

Gerund: donating

Example:

"She donates blood every three months."

Synonyms:

give, contribute, offer, provide

Antonyms:

receive, take, keep, withhold

Collocations:

donate money, donate blood, donate time, donate generously, donate charity



cut /kʌt/ (verb)

Meaning:

to divide or separate with a sharp tool

Verb Forms:

Past: cut

Past Participle: cut

3rd Person: cuts

Gerund: cutting

Example:

"I cut the paper with scissors."

Synonyms:

slice, chop, trim, sever

Antonyms:

join, connect, attach, unite

Collocations:

cut precisely, cut through, cut deep, cut back on, cut a deal



whistle

/'wɪsəl/ (verb)

Meaning:

to make a high-pitched sound by blowing air through lips or teeth

Verb Forms:

Past: whistled

Past Participle: whistled

3rd Person: whistles

Gerund: whistling

Example:

"He likes to whistle while working."

Synonyms:

blow, pipe, toot, sound

Antonyms:

silence, quiet, mute

Collocations:

whistle tune, whistle loudly, whistle blow, train whistle



discharge

/dis'tʃɑ:rdʒ/ (verb)

Meaning:

to release or dismiss from duty; to emit or give off

Verb Forms:

Past: discharged

Past Participle: discharged

3rd Person: discharges

Gerund: discharging

Example:

"The hospital will discharge the patient tomorrow."

Synonyms:

release, dismiss, emit, expel

Antonyms:

admit, retain, hold, keep

Collocations:

discharge patients, discharge duties, discharge from hospital, discharge completely, discharge safely



precede */prɪ'si:d/ (verb)*

Meaning:

to come before something in time, order, or position

Verb Forms:

Past: preceded

Past Participle: preceded

3rd Person: precedes

Gerund: preceding

Example:

"A brief introduction precedes each chapter."

Synonyms:

come before, lead, antecede, herald

Antonyms:

follow, succeed, come after

Collocations:

precede by, immediately precede, precede in time, preceding chapter



tweak

/twi:k/ (verb)

Meaning:

to make small adjustments; to fine-tune something

Verb Forms:

Past: tweaked

Past Participle: tweaked

3rd Person: tweaks

Gerund: tweaking

Example:

"We need to tweak the design slightly."

Synonyms:

adjust, modify, fine-tune, refine

Antonyms:

ignore, neglect, leave

Collocations:

tweak settings, tweak parameters, tweak the design, slightly tweak, constantly tweak



thrash */θræʃ/ (verb)*

Meaning:

to beat someone or something violently; to move wildly or violently

Verb Forms:

Past: thrashed

Past Participle: thrashed

3rd Person: thrashes

Gerund: thrashing

Example:

"The angry man threatened to thrash his opponent."

Synonyms:

beat, whip, flog, defeat

Antonyms:

caress, soothe, calm, gentle

Collocations:

thrash violently, thrash wildly, thrash completely, thrash soundly, thrash mercilessly



worry */'wʌri/ (verb)*

Meaning:

to feel anxious or troubled about something; to be concerned

Verb Forms:

Past: worried

Past Participle: worried

3rd Person: worries

Gerund: worrying

Example:

"Don't worry about the exam results."

Synonyms:

concern, fret, anxiety, stress

Antonyms:

relax, calm, peace, comfort

Collocations:

worry about, constantly worry, worry needlessly, don't worry



finish

/'fɪnɪʃ/ (verb)

Meaning:

to complete or bring to an end; to reach the final point

Verb Forms:

Past: finished

Past Participle: finished

3rd Person: finishes

Gerund: finishing

Example:

"She finished her homework before dinner."

Synonyms:

complete, conclude, end, finalize

Antonyms:

start, begin, commence, initiate

Collocations:

finish work, finish homework, finish eating, finish reading, finish quickly



inquire

/ɪn'kwaɪər/ (verb)

Meaning:

to ask; to investigate

Verb Forms:

Past: inquired

Past Participle: inquired

3rd Person: inquires

Gerund: inquiring

Example:

"She inquired about the job opening."

Synonyms:

ask, question, investigate, probe

Antonyms:

answer, ignore, assume, conclude

Collocations:

inquire about, inquire into, inquire politely, further inquire



warn */wɔːrn/ (verb)*

Meaning:

to alert about danger; to give notice of risk

Verb Forms:

Past: warned

Past Participle: warned

3rd Person: warns

Gerund: warning

Example:

"The weather service warns of heavy rain tonight."

Synonyms:

alert, caution, advise, notify, inform

Antonyms:

mislead, deceive, ignore, conceal

Collocations:

warn against, warn about, warn of danger, warn someone, early warning



incorporate */ɪn'kɔːrpəreɪt/*

(verb)

Meaning:

to include something as part of a whole; to form a corporation

Verb Forms:

Past: incorporated

Past Participle: incorporated

3rd Person: incorporates

Gerund: incorporating

Example:

"The new design incorporates advanced technology."

Synonyms:

include, integrate, combine, merge

Antonyms:

exclude, separate, remove

Collocations:

incorporate ideas, incorporate changes, incorporated company, incorporate into



understand */,ʌndər'stænd/*

(verb)

Meaning:

to know the meaning of something; to comprehend

Verb Forms:

Past: understood

Past Participle: understood

3rd Person: understands

Gerund: understanding

Example:

"Do you understand the instructions?"

Synonyms:

comprehend, grasp, realize, know

Antonyms:

misunderstand, confuse

Collocations:

understand clearly, understand completely, understand the problem, understand each other, understand fully



fill

/fɪl/ (verb)

Meaning:

to make or become full; to put something into a container until it is full

Verb Forms:

Past: filled

Past Participle: filled

3rd Person: fills

Gerund: filling

Example:

"Please fill the glass with water."

Synonyms:

stuff, pack, load, complete

Antonyms:

empty, drain, vacate, clear

Collocations:

fill out, fill in, fill up, fill with



die /daɪ/ (verb)

Meaning:

to stop living; to cease to exist

Verb Forms:

Past: died

Past Participle: died

3rd Person: dies

Gerund: dying

Example:

"The flowers will die without water."

Synonyms:

perish, expire, pass away, decease

Antonyms:

live, survive, thrive, flourish

Collocations:

die young, die suddenly, die peacefully, die from illness



ring

/rɪŋ/ (verb)

Meaning:

to make a clear sound like a bell; to call by telephone

Verb Forms:

Past: rang

Past Participle: rung

3rd Person: rings

Gerund: ringing

Example:

"The bell rings every hour."

Synonyms:

chime, toll, call, sound

Antonyms:

silence, quiet, mute

Collocations:

ring bell, ring phone, ring true, engagement ring



spread

/spred/ (verb)

Meaning:

to extend over a larger area; to distribute; to apply

Verb Forms:

Past: spread

Past Participle: spread

3rd Person: spreads

Gerund: spreading

Example:

"The news spread quickly through the town."

Synonyms:

extend, distribute, scatter, circulate

Antonyms:

collect, gather, concentrate, contain

Collocations:

spread quickly, spread widely, spread evenly, spread news



add

/æd/ (verb)

Meaning:

to join something to something else; to include

Verb Forms:

Past: added

Past Participle: added

3rd Person: adds

Gerund: adding

Example:

"Please add sugar to my coffee."

Synonyms:

include, append, attach, combine

Antonyms:

subtract, remove, take away, exclude

Collocations:

add up, add to, add sugar, add value, add together



try

/traɪ/ (verb)

Meaning:

to make an effort to do something; to attempt

Verb Forms:

Past: tried

Past Participle: tried

3rd Person: tries

Gerund: trying

Example:

"I will try my best to help you."

Synonyms:

attempt, endeavor, strive, effort

Antonyms:

quit, give up, abandon

Collocations:

try hard, try again, try something, try best, try desperately



hide

/haɪd/ (verb)

Meaning:

to put or keep out of sight; to conceal from view

Verb Forms:

Past: hid

Past Participle: hidden

3rd Person: hides

Gerund: hiding

Example:

"Children like to hide during games."

Synonyms:

conceal, cover, disguise, mask

Antonyms:

show, reveal, display, expose

Collocations:

hide away, hide behind, hide from, hide under, hide inside, carefully hide



water

/'wɔ:tər/ (verb)

Meaning:

to give water to plants or animals; to irrigate

Verb Forms:

Past: watered

Past Participle: watered

3rd Person: waters

Gerund: watering

Example:

"She waters the plants every morning."

Synonyms:

irrigate, sprinkle, drench, moisten

Antonyms:

dry, dehydrate, parch

Collocations:

water plants, water down, hot water, cold water, drinking water, water supply



nip

/nɪp/ (verb)

Meaning:

to pinch or bite lightly; to move quickly

Verb Forms:

Past: nipped

Past Participle: nipped

3rd Person: nips

Gerund: nipping

Example:

"The cold wind nipped at my face."

Synonyms:

pinch, bite, squeeze, clip

Antonyms:

release, let go

Collocations:

nip quickly, nip gently, nip at, cold nip, frost nip, nip in bud



oversee */,oʊvər'siː/ (verb)*

Meaning:

to supervise or watch over something; to manage and direct

Verb Forms:

Past: oversaw

Past Participle: overseen

3rd Person: oversees

Gerund: overseeing

Example:

"The manager will oversee the entire construction project."

Synonyms:

supervise, monitor, manage, direct

Antonyms:

neglect, ignore, abandon, overlook

Collocations:

oversee operations, oversee projects, oversee carefully, directly oversee, oversee the work



smell

/smel/ (verb)

Meaning:

to perceive odor through the nose; to have an odor

Verb Forms:

Past: smelt

Past Participle: smelled

3rd Person: smells

Gerund: smelling

Example:

"The flowers smell sweet."

Synonyms:

scent, odor, aroma, fragrance

Antonyms:

scentless, odorless

Collocations:

smell good, smell bad, smell sweet, smell fishy, smell trouble



walk

/wɔ:k/ (verb)

Meaning:

to move forward by putting one foot in front of the other

Verb Forms:

Past: walked

Past Participle: walked

3rd Person: walks

Gerund: walking

Example:

"I walk to school every morning."

Synonyms:

stroll, march, stride, step

Antonyms:

run, fly, drive, ride

Collocations:

walk slowly, walk together, walk alone, walk home



burst

/bɜːrst/ (verb)

Meaning:

to break open suddenly; to be full of something

Verb Forms:

Past: burst

Past Participle: burst

3rd Person: bursts

Gerund: bursting

Example:

"The balloon bursts with a loud pop."

Synonyms:

explode, pop, rupture, break

Antonyms:

contain, hold, compress

Collocations:

burst into, burst out, burst open, burst with



slap

/slæp/ (verb)

Meaning:

to hit someone quickly with the flat part of the hand; to strike sharply

Verb Forms:

Past: slapped

Past Participle: slapped

3rd Person: slaps

Gerund: slapping

Example:

"She was so angry that she slapped him across the face."

Synonyms:

smack, hit, strike, whack

Antonyms:

caress, pat, stroke, touch gently

Collocations:

slap hard, slap face, slap down, slap together



praise

/preɪz/ (verb)

Meaning:

to express approval or admiration; to worship or honor

Verb Forms:

Past: praised

Past Participle: praised

3rd Person: praises

Gerund: praising

Example:

"The teacher praised the student for excellent work."

Synonyms:

commend, applaud, compliment, acclaim

Antonyms:

criticize, condemn, blame, scold

Collocations:

praise highly, praise effort, praise work, publicly praise



jerk

/dʒɜrk/ (verb)

Meaning:

to move suddenly and quickly in a sharp way

Verb Forms:

Past: jerked

Past Participle: jerked

3rd Person: jerks

Gerund: jerking

Example:

"The car jerked to a stop when the brakes were applied."

Synonyms:

pull, yank, tug, wrench, snatch

Antonyms:

push, glide, flow, smooth, gentle

Collocations:

jerk suddenly, jerk away, jerk back, jerk forward, jerk violently



lean /li:n/ (verb)

Meaning:

to incline or bend from a vertical position; to rely on for support

Verb Forms:

Past: leaned/leant

Past Participle: leaned/leant

3rd Person: leans

Gerund: leaning

Example:

"He leaned against the wall."

Synonyms:

incline, tilt, slope, rest

Antonyms:

straighten, stand upright

Collocations:

lean against, lean forward, lean back, lean on, lean towards



believe

/br'li:v/ (verb)

Meaning:

to think that something is true; to have faith in

Verb Forms:

Past: believed

Past Participle: believed

3rd Person: believes

Gerund: believing

Example:

"I believe in hard work and dedication."

Synonyms:

trust, have faith, accept, think

Antonyms:

doubt, disbelieve, mistrust, question

Collocations:

believe in, firmly believe, make believe, hard to believe, I believe



depend

/dɪ'pend/ (verb)

Meaning:

to rely on someone or something for support

Verb Forms:

Past: depended

Past Participle: depended

3rd Person: depends

Gerund: depending

Example:

"Children depend on their parents for care."

Synonyms:

rely, count on, trust, lean on

Antonyms:

independent, self-reliant

Collocations:

depend on, heavily depend, depend entirely, depend upon, depend completely



heat */hi:t/ (verb)*

Meaning:

to make or become hot or warm; to raise temperature

Verb Forms:

Past: heated

Past Participle: heated

3rd Person: heats

Gerund: heating

Example:

"Please heat the soup before serving."

Synonyms:

warm, cook, boil, reheat

Antonyms:

cool, freeze, chill, refrigerate

Collocations:

heat up, heat food, gently heat, slowly heat, evenly heat



perform */pər'fɔ:rm/ (verb)*

Meaning:

to carry out an action or present entertainment; to function

Verb Forms:

Past: performed

Past Participle: performed

3rd Person: performs

Gerund: performing

Example:

"The orchestra will perform at the concert hall tonight."

Synonyms:

execute, carry out, present, conduct

Antonyms:

neglect, abandon, fail, cease

Collocations:

perform well, perform on stage, perform surgery, perform duties, perform miracles



diverge

/daɪˈvɜːrdʒ/ (verb)

Meaning:

to separate and go in different directions; to differ

Verb Forms:

Past: diverged

Past Participle: diverged

3rd Person: diverges

Gerund: diverging

Example:

"The two paths diverge at the fork in the road."

Synonyms:

separate, branch, split, deviate

Antonyms:

converge, meet, unite, merge

Collocations:

diverge from path, diverge opinions, diverge sharply, diverge widely, diverge significantly



burn

/bɜ:rn/ (verb)

Meaning:

to be on fire; to damage with fire or heat

Verb Forms:

Past: burned

Past Participle: burned

3rd Person: burns

Gerund: burning

Example:

"The candle will burn for several hours."

Synonyms:

ignite, flame, scorch, char

Antonyms:

extinguish, quench, put out

Collocations:

burn wood, burn calories, burn bright, burn down, burn out



admit

/əd'mɪt/ (verb)

Meaning:

to confess to be true; to allow entrance; to accept as valid

Verb Forms:

Past: admitted

Past Participle: admitted

3rd Person: admits

Gerund: admitting

Example:

"He had to admit his mistake to the teacher."

Synonyms:

confess, acknowledge, accept, allow

Antonyms:

deny, reject, refuse, exclude

Collocations:

admit mistake, admit guilt, admit defeat, readily admit



ride

/raɪd/ (verb)

Meaning:

to travel on or in a vehicle; to sit on and control a horse

Verb Forms:

Past: rode

Past Participle: ridden

3rd Person: rides

Gerund: riding

Example:

"She likes to ride her bicycle to work."

Synonyms:

travel, journey, mount, drive

Antonyms:

walk, dismount, get off

Collocations:

ride a bike, ride horseback, ride the wave, ride safely, ride together



amplify

/ˈæmplɪ,faɪ/ (verb)

Meaning:

to make sounds louder; to make something larger or more significant

Verb Forms:

Past: amplified

Past Participle: amplified

3rd Person: amplifies

Gerund: amplifying

Example:

"The microphone amplifies her voice."

Synonyms:

increase, boost, enhance, magnify

Antonyms:

reduce, diminish, quiet

Collocations:

amplify sound, amplify signal, amplify voice, amplify effect, amplify message



live

/lɪv/ (verb)

Meaning:

to be alive; to reside in a place; to exist

Verb Forms:

Past: lived

Past Participle: lived

3rd Person: lives

Gerund: living

Example:

"I live in a small town near the mountains."

Synonyms:

reside, dwell, exist, inhabit

Antonyms:

die, perish, expire, depart

Collocations:

live in, live with, live life, live together



alarm */ə'la:rm/ (verb)*

Meaning:

to warn of danger; to frighten or disturb

Verb Forms:

Past: alarmed

Past Participle: alarmed

3rd Person: alarms

Gerund: alarming

Example:

"The loud noise alarmed the residents."

Synonyms:

warn, alert, frighten, startle

Antonyms:

calm, soothe, reassure, comfort

Collocations:

alarm clock, alarm system, false alarm, raise alarm



bear */bɛr/ (verb)*

Meaning:

to carry; to endure; to give birth to; to support

Verb Forms:

Past: bore

Past Participle: born

3rd Person: bears

Gerund: bearing

Example:

"She cannot bear the pain anymore."

Synonyms:

carry, endure, support, tolerate, sustain

Antonyms:

drop, abandon, reject, avoid

Collocations:

bear fruit, bear children, bear responsibility, bear witness, bear in mind



win

/wɪn/ (verb)

Meaning:

to be successful or victorious in a contest or competition

Verb Forms:

Past: won

Past Participle: won

3rd Person: wins

Gerund: winning

Example:

"Our team will win the championship."

Synonyms:

triumph, succeed, conquer, prevail

Antonyms:

lose, fail, forfeit, surrender

Collocations:

win the game, win easily, win big, win over, winning streak



pray

/preɪ/ (verb)

Meaning:

to speak to God or a deity; to hope earnestly

Verb Forms:

Past: prayed

Past Participle: prayed

3rd Person: prays

Gerund: praying

Example:

"Many people pray for peace in the world."

Synonyms:

worship, petition, request, invoke

Antonyms:

curse, condemn, blaspheme, ignore

Collocations:

pray silently, pray earnestly, pray together, pray daily, pray fervently



cleave */kli:v/ (verb)*

Meaning:

to split or divide; to cut through forcefully

Verb Forms:

Past: cleft

Past Participle: cleft

3rd Person: cleaves

Gerund: cleaving

Example:

"He used an axe to cleave the wood."

Synonyms:

split, divide, cut, separate

Antonyms:

unite, join, connect, merge

Collocations:

cleave wood, cleave rocks, cleave through, cleave apart, cleave in two



humiliate */hju:'mɪliət/ (verb)*

Meaning:

to make someone feel ashamed or foolish by injuring their dignity

Verb Forms:

Past: humiliated

Past Participle: humiliated

3rd Person: humiliates

Gerund: humiliating

Example:

"He was humiliated by his public failure."

Synonyms:

shame, embarrass, degrade, mortify

Antonyms:

honor, respect, praise, dignify

Collocations:

publicly humiliate, deeply humiliate, completely humiliate, feel humiliated, humiliate opponent



tear */ter/ (verb)*

Meaning:

to pull apart or damage by force; to rip

Verb Forms:

Past: tore

Past Participle: torn

3rd Person: tears

Gerund: tearing

Example:

"Be careful not to tear the paper."

Synonyms:

rip, split, shred, damage

Antonyms:

mend, repair, fix

Collocations:

tear paper, tear clothes, tear apart, tear down, tear up



motivate */ˈmɒʊtɪ,veɪt/ (verb)*

Meaning:

to encourage or stimulate interest or enthusiasm for doing something

Verb Forms:

Past: motivated

Past Participle: motivated

3rd Person: motivates

Gerund: motivating

Example:

"The coach's speech motivated the team to win the championship."

Synonyms:

inspire, encourage, stimulate, drive

Antonyms:

discourage, demotivate, dishearten, deter

Collocations:

motivate employees, motivate students, motivate oneself, highly motivated



oppose /ə'pəʊz/ (verb)

Meaning:

to disagree with or resist; to act against

Verb Forms:

Past: opposed

Past Participle: opposed

3rd Person: opposes

Gerund: opposing

Example:

"Many citizens oppose the new tax policy."

Synonyms:

resist, object, counter, protest

Antonyms:

support, agree, approve, endorse

Collocations:

strongly oppose, actively oppose, oppose plans, oppose changes, oppose policy



resume /rɪ'zʊ:m/ (verb)

Meaning:

to start again after a pause or interruption

Verb Forms:

Past: resumed

Past Participle: resumed

3rd Person: resumes

Gerund: resuming

Example:

"We will resume the meeting after lunch."

Synonyms:

continue, restart, renew, recommence

Antonyms:

stop, pause, halt, discontinue

Collocations:

resume work, resume activities, resume duties, resume operations, resume negotiations, resume services



Shun

/ʃʌn/ (verb)

Meaning:

to deliberately avoid or stay away from someone or something

Verb Forms:

Past: Shunned

Past Participle: Shunned

3rd Person: Shuns

Gerund: Shunning

Example:

"He shuns public attention and prefers privacy."

Synonyms:

avoid, evade, eschew, dodge

Antonyms:

embrace, welcome, seek, pursue

Collocations:

shun publicity, shun contact, actively shun, completely shun



grind

/graɪnd/ (verb)

Meaning:

to crush into small particles; to work hard

Verb Forms:

Past: ground

Past Participle: ground

3rd Person: grinds

Gerund: grinding

Example:

"She grinds coffee beans every morning."

Synonyms:

crush, mill, pulverize, work hard

Antonyms:

assemble, construct, relax, rest

Collocations:

grind coffee, grind slowly, grind finely, grind daily, grind fresh



clarify

/'klærɪfaɪ/ (verb)

Meaning:

to make clear; to explain more clearly

Verb Forms:

Past: clarified

Past Participle: clarified

3rd Person: clarifies

Gerund: clarifying

Example:

"The teacher clarifies the difficult concept."

Synonyms:

explain, illuminate, elucidate, simplify

Antonyms:

confuse, obscure, complicate

Collocations:

clarify the situation, clarify doubts, clarify meaning, clarify instructions, help clarify



gird /gɜːrd/ (verb)

Meaning:

to encircle with a belt or band; to prepare for action

Verb Forms:

Past: girded

Past Participle: girded

3rd Person: girds

Gerund: girding

Example:

"The knight girded his sword before battle."

Synonyms:

encircle, surround, prepare, equip

Antonyms:

ungird, remove, unstrap, disarm

Collocations:

gird loins, gird oneself, gird for battle, gird with sword, gird tightly, gird around



but

/bʌt/ (verb)

Meaning:

to hit or push with the head or horns; to strike forcefully

Verb Forms:

Past: butted

Past Participle: butted

3rd Person: butts

Gerund: butting

Example:

"The goat butted against the fence."

Synonyms:

ram, push, strike, hit

Antonyms:

pull, retreat, withdraw

Collocations:

but heads, but in, but against, violently but, forcefully but



cover /'kʌvər/ (verb)

Meaning:

to put something over or upon something else to protect or conceal

Verb Forms:

Past: covered

Past Participle: covered

3rd Person: covers

Gerund: covering

Example:

"Please cover the food to keep it fresh."

Synonyms:

protect, shield, hide, conceal

Antonyms:

expose, uncover, reveal

Collocations:

cover up, cover story, cover ground, book cover



sign

/saɪn/ (verb)

Meaning:

to write your name on something to show agreement or approval; to make a gesture with meaning

Verb Forms:

Past: signed

Past Participle: signed

3rd Person: signs

Gerund: signing

Example:

"Please sign the contract at the bottom of the page."

Synonyms:

autograph, endorse, approve, gesture

Antonyms:

unsigned, reject, refuse, disapprove

Collocations:

sign document, sign contract, sign up, sign off



instruct

/ɪn'strʌkt/ (verb)

Meaning:

to teach; to give directions

Verb Forms:

Past: instructed

Past Participle: instructed

3rd Person: instructs

Gerund: instructing

Example:

"The teacher instructed the students carefully."

Synonyms:

teach, educate, guide, direct

Antonyms:

confuse, mislead, neglect, ignore

Collocations:

carefully instruct, instruct students, instruct properly, instruct clearly



hate

/heit/ (verb)

Meaning:

to feel intense dislike or aversion for someone or something

Verb Forms:

Past: hated

Past Participle: hated

3rd Person: hates

Gerund: hating

Example:

"I hate waiting in long lines."

Synonyms:

detest, despise, loathe, abhor

Antonyms:

love, like, adore, appreciate

Collocations:

hate deeply, hate intensely, hate crime, hate speech



perceive */pəˈsi:v/ (verb)*

Meaning:

to become aware of or understand something through the senses

Verb Forms:

Past: perceived

Past Participle: perceived

3rd Person: perceives

Gerund: perceiving

Example:

"I perceive a change in his attitude."

Synonyms:

notice, observe, sense, detect

Antonyms:

ignore, overlook, miss

Collocations:

perceive clearly, perceive differently, perceive accurately, perceive immediately, perceive gradually



settle

/ˈsetl/ (verb)

Meaning:

to resolve; to establish residence; to calm down

Verb Forms:

Past: settled

Past Participle: settled

3rd Person: settles

Gerund: settling

Example:

"They decided to settle in a quiet village."

Synonyms:

resolve, establish, arrange, decide

Antonyms:

disturb, unsettle, move, relocate

Collocations:

settle down, settle in, settle for, settle matters



remove /rɪ'mu:v/ (verb)

Meaning:

to take something away; to eliminate or delete

Verb Forms:

Past: removed

Past Participle: removed

3rd Person: removes

Gerund: removing

Example:

"Please remove your shoes before entering the house."

Synonyms:

take away, eliminate, delete, extract

Antonyms:

add, insert, place, put

Collocations:

remove from, remove completely, remove carefully, remove stains, remove obstacles



serve /sɜːrv/ (verb)

Meaning:

to provide service; to work for; to offer food or drink

Verb Forms:

Past: served

Past Participle: served

3rd Person: serves

Gerund: serving

Example:

"She serves breakfast at 8 AM every morning."

Synonyms:

assist, help, attend, provide

Antonyms:

neglect, ignore, refuse, withhold

Collocations:

serve food, serve customers, serve the community, serve faithfully, serve well



give

/gɪv/ (verb)

Meaning:

to freely transfer something to someone

Verb Forms:

Past: gave

Past Participle: given

3rd Person: gives

Gerund: giving

Example:

"I give gifts to my friends on their birthdays."

Synonyms:

offer, present, donate, provide

Antonyms:

take, receive, keep, withhold

Collocations:

give advice, give permission, give a gift, give up, give back



ruin

/'ru:ɪn/ (verb)

Meaning:

to destroy or damage beyond repair; to spoil completely

Verb Forms:

Past: ruined

Past Participle: ruined

3rd Person: ruins

Gerund: ruining

Example:

"Heavy rain could ruin our picnic plans."

Synonyms:

destroy, devastate, wreck, spoil

Antonyms:

build, repair, restore, fix

Collocations:

ruin plans, ruin reputation, ruin relationship, completely ruin



base

/beɪs/ (verb)

Meaning:

to use something as a foundation; to establish or locate something

Verb Forms:

Past: based

Past Participle: based

3rd Person: bases

Gerund: basing

Example:

"They based their decision on facts."

Synonyms:

establish, found, ground, locate

Antonyms:

uproot, remove, displace

Collocations:

base on facts, base decision, military base, base camp, home base, database



initiate

/ɪˈnɪʃiət/ (verb)

Meaning:

to begin or start; to introduce someone to a new activity

Verb Forms:

Past: initiated

Past Participle: initiated

3rd Person: initiates

Gerund: initiating

Example:

"The company will initiate a new training program."

Synonyms:

begin, start, launch, commence

Antonyms:

end, finish, conclude, terminate

Collocations:

initiate process, initiate contact, initiate action, take the initiative



soothe

/su:ð/ (verb)

Meaning:

to calm or comfort; to relieve pain or distress

Verb Forms:

Past: soothed

Past Participle: soothed

3rd Person: soothes

Gerund: soothing

Example:

"The mother soothed her crying baby with a gentle lullaby."

Synonyms:

calm, comfort, pacify, console

Antonyms:

agitate, disturb, irritate, upset

Collocations:

soothe pain, gently soothe, soothe baby, soothe nerves



embrace */ɪm'breɪs/ (verb)*

Meaning:

to hold someone closely in your arms; to accept willingly

Verb Forms:

Past: embraced

Past Participle: embraced

3rd Person: embraces

Gerund: embracing

Example:

"She embraced her friend at the airport."

Synonyms:

hug, hold, accept, welcome

Antonyms:

reject, refuse, push away

Collocations:

embrace warmly, embrace change, embrace opportunity, fully embrace



habituate

/hə'bitʃu,eɪt/ (verb)

Meaning:

to make someone accustomed to something

Verb Forms:

Past: habituated

Past Participle: habituated

3rd Person: habituates

Gerund: habituating

Example:

"The monks habituated themselves to meditation."

Synonyms:

accustom, familiarize, adapt, condition

Antonyms:

alienate, estrange, unaccustom, dishabituate

Collocations:

habituate gradually, habituate oneself, habituate to environment, habituate to routine, habituate to conditions, habituate completely



cooperate /kou'pəreɪt/ (verb)

Meaning:

to work together towards a common goal; to collaborate

Verb Forms:

Past: cooperated

Past Participle: cooperated

3rd Person: cooperates

Gerund: cooperating

Example:

"The teams cooperated to complete the project successfully."

Synonyms:

collaborate, work together, assist, help, unite

Antonyms:

compete, oppose, hinder, obstruct

Collocations:

cooperate fully, cooperate willingly, cooperate closely, cooperate together, refuse to cooperate



speak

/spik/ (verb)

Meaning:

to say words; to communicate verbally

Verb Forms:

Past: spoke

Past Participle: spoken

3rd Person: speaks

Gerund: speaking

Example:

"She can speak three languages fluently."

Synonyms:

talk, communicate, express, articulate

Antonyms:

listen, stay silent, be quiet

Collocations:

speak clearly, speak fluently, speak loudly, speak publicly



copy /'kɑ:pi/ (verb)

Meaning:

to make an identical reproduction of something

Verb Forms:

Past: copied

Past Participle: copied

3rd Person: copies

Gerund: copying

Example:

"Please copy this document for the meeting."

Synonyms:

duplicate, reproduce, replicate, imitate

Antonyms:

create, originate, invent

Collocations:

copy documents, copy exactly, copy files, copy carefully, copy and paste



sink

/sɪŋk/ (verb)

Meaning:

to go down below the surface; to descend

Verb Forms:

Past: sank

Past Participle: sunk

3rd Person: sinks

Gerund: sinking

Example:

"The ship sinks in the deep ocean."

Synonyms:

descend, submerge, drop, fall

Antonyms:

rise, float, ascend, emerge

Collocations:

sink deep, sink low, sink ship, sink into



puzzle

/'pʌzəl/ (verb)

Meaning:

to confuse or perplex; to think hard about something

Verb Forms:

Past: puzzled

Past Participle: puzzled

3rd Person: puzzles

Gerund: puzzling

Example:

"The math problem will puzzle even the experts."

Synonyms:

confuse, perplex, baffle, mystify

Antonyms:

clarify, explain, solve, enlighten

Collocations:

puzzle over, puzzle out, puzzle greatly, completely puzzle, puzzle together



pour /pɔːr/ (verb)

Meaning:

to flow or cause to flow in a steady stream; to rain heavily

Verb Forms:

Past: poured

Past Participle: poured

3rd Person: pours

Gerund: pouring

Example:

"Please pour the water into the glass carefully."

Synonyms:

flow, stream, spill, tip

Antonyms:

stop, contain, hold, retain

Collocations:

pour out, pour into, pour carefully, pour slowly



arrive

/ə'raɪv/ (verb)

Meaning:

to reach a destination; to come to a place

Verb Forms:

Past: arrived

Past Participle: arrived

3rd Person: arrives

Gerund: arriving

Example:

"The train will arrive at the station in ten minutes."

Synonyms:

reach, come, appear, get to

Antonyms:

depart, leave, go, exit

Collocations:

arrive early, arrive late, arrive safely, arrive on time, finally arrive



overdo */,oʊvər'duː/ (verb)*

Meaning:

to do something too much; to exaggerate or carry to excess

Verb Forms:

Past: overdid

Past Participle: overdone

3rd Person: overdoes

Gerund: overdoing

Example:

"Don't overdo the exercise on your first day at the gym."

Synonyms:

exaggerate, overwork, exceed, overindulge

Antonyms:

underdo, moderate, restrain, limit

Collocations:

overdo it, overdo exercise, overdo work, don't overdo, overdo things, overdo yourself



moderate /'ma:dərət/ (verb)

Meaning:

to make less extreme or intense; to control or preside over

Verb Forms:

Past: moderated

Past Participle: moderated

3rd Person: moderates

Gerund: moderating

Example:

"She moderated the heated debate between the candidates."

Synonyms:

control, regulate, temper, chair

Antonyms:

intensify, escalate, aggravate, extremize

Collocations:

moderate discussion, moderate views, moderate carefully, moderate the debate, moderate effectively



subscribe */səb'skraɪb/ (verb)*

Meaning:

to pay to receive a service regularly; to agree with or support something

Verb Forms:

Past: subscribed

Past Participle: subscribed

3rd Person: subscribes

Gerund: subscribing

Example:

"I subscribe to several online magazines."

Synonyms:

register, sign up, enroll, support

Antonyms:

unsubscribe, cancel, withdraw

Collocations:

subscribe to, subscribe online, annually subscribe, newly subscribe



liberate

/ˈlɪbəreɪt/ (verb)

Meaning:

to set free from imprisonment, oppression, or restraint

Verb Forms:

Past: liberated

Past Participle: liberated

3rd Person: liberates

Gerund: liberating

Example:

"The army liberated the city from enemy control."

Synonyms:

free, release, emancipate, deliver

Antonyms:

enslave, imprison, confine, restrict

Collocations:

liberate people, liberate from oppression, liberate territory, liberate minds



respond */rɪ'spɒnd/ (verb)*

Meaning:

to give an answer or reply; to react to something

Verb Forms:

Past: responded

Past Participle: responded

3rd Person: responds

Gerund: responding

Example:

"Please respond to my email as soon as possible."

Synonyms:

reply, answer, react, acknowledge

Antonyms:

ignore, neglect, disregard

Collocations:

respond quickly, respond positively, respond to email, fail to respond



light

/laɪt/ (verb)

Meaning:

to make something bright with light; to ignite

Verb Forms:

Past: lighted/lit

Past Participle: lighted/lit

3rd Person: lights

Gerund: lighting

Example:

"She lit the candles for dinner."

Synonyms:

illuminate, brighten, ignite, kindle

Antonyms:

darken, extinguish, dim

Collocations:

light candles, light up, bright light, natural light, artificial light



organize

/ˈɔːrgənaɪz/ (verb)

Meaning:

to arrange systematically; to plan and coordinate

Verb Forms:

Past: organized

Past Participle: organized

3rd Person: organizes

Gerund: organizing

Example:

"She organized a surprise party for her friend."

Synonyms:

arrange, plan, coordinate, structure

Antonyms:

disorganize, scatter, disorder, confuse

Collocations:

organize event, organize files, organize thoughts, well organized



bury

'beri/ (verb)

Meaning:

to put in the ground; to hide; to cover completely

Verb Forms:

Past: buried

Past Participle: buried

3rd Person: buries

Gerund: burying

Example:

"The dog buries its bone in the yard."

Synonyms:

inter, hide, conceal, cover

Antonyms:

uncover, reveal, expose, dig up

Collocations:

bury treasure, bury secrets, bury deep, bury completely, bury carefully



repeat

/rɪ'pi:t/ (verb)

Meaning:

to say or do something again

Verb Forms:

Past: repeated

Past Participle: repeated

3rd Person: repeats

Gerund: repeating

Example:

"Could you please repeat what you just said?"

Synonyms:

reiterate, reproduce, echo, duplicate

Antonyms:

stop, cease, end, finish

Collocations:

repeat again, repeat often, repeat performance, repeat process



come /kʌm/ (verb)

Meaning:

to move toward a place; to arrive at a place

Verb Forms:

Past: came

Past Participle: come

3rd Person: comes

Gerund: coming

Example:

"Please come to my birthday party."

Synonyms:

arrive, approach, reach, visit

Antonyms:

go, leave, depart, exit

Collocations:

come back, come here, come along, come true



realize

/ˈriːəlaɪz/ (verb)

Meaning:

to become aware of; to understand clearly; to achieve or make real

Verb Forms:

Past: realized

Past Participle: realized

3rd Person: realizes

Gerund: realizing

Example:

"I didn't realize how late it was until I checked the clock."

Synonyms:

understand, recognize, comprehend, achieve

Antonyms:

misunderstand, ignore, overlook, fail

Collocations:

realize potential, realize dreams, suddenly realize, realize mistake



pierce

/pɪəs/ (verb)

Meaning:

to make a hole through something; to penetrate with a sharp object

Verb Forms:

Past: pierced

Past Participle: pierced

3rd Person: pierces

Gerund: piercing

Example:

"The arrow will pierce through the target."

Synonyms:

penetrate, puncture, perforate, stab

Antonyms:

seal, block, close, protect

Collocations:

pierce through, pierce deeply, pierce sharply, pierce the skin, pierce the heart



pull /pʊl/ (verb)

Meaning:

to exert force to move something toward oneself; to drag or tug

Verb Forms:

Past: pulled

Past Participle: pulled

3rd Person: pulls

Gerund: pulling

Example:

"Please pull the door to open it."

Synonyms:

drag, tug, draw, haul

Antonyms:

push, press, shove

Collocations:

pull together, pull apart, pull hard, pull gently



resist

/rɪ'zɪst/ (verb)

Meaning:

to oppose or fight against; to withstand

Verb Forms:

Past: resisted

Past Participle: resisted

3rd Person: resists

Gerund: resisting

Example:

"He could not resist the temptation."

Synonyms:

oppose, fight, withstand, defy

Antonyms:

submit, yield, surrender, give in

Collocations:

resist temptation, resist pressure, resist change, strongly resist



disgorge

/dis'gɔ:rdʒ/ (verb)

Meaning:

to discharge or pour out; to vomit; to give up reluctantly

Verb Forms:

Past: disgorged

Past Participle: disgorged

3rd Person: disgorges

Gerund: disgorging

Example:

"The broken pipe disgorged water all over the floor."

Synonyms:

discharge, emit, vomit, expel

Antonyms:

absorb, retain, swallow, consume

Collocations:

disgorge water, disgorge contents, disgorge passengers,
suddenly disgorge, disgorge profits



make

/meɪk/ (verb)

Meaning:

to create, produce, or construct something

Verb Forms:

Past: made

Past Participle: made

3rd Person: makes

Gerund: making

Example:

"I make coffee every morning."

Synonyms:

create, produce, build, construct

Antonyms:

destroy, break, demolish, ruin

Collocations:

make decision, make progress, make mistake, make money,
make time



displace

/dis'pleɪs/ (verb)

Meaning:

to force someone or something out of their usual or original position; to replace or substitute

Verb Forms:

Past: displaced

Past Participle: displaced

3rd Person: displaces

Gerund: displacing

Example:

"The new technology will displace many traditional manufacturing jobs."

Synonyms:

replace, substitute, relocate, remove

Antonyms:

place, position, restore, settle

Collocations:

displace people, displace completely, forcibly displace, displace workers



become

/bɪ'kʌm/ (verb)

Meaning:

to grow to be; to come to be

Verb Forms:

Past: became

Past Participle: become

3rd Person: becomes

Gerund: becoming

Example:

"She became a doctor after years of study."

Synonyms:

turn into, grow into, develop into, transform

Antonyms:

remain, stay, continue

Collocations:

become better, become famous, become clear, become reality



match

/mætʃ/ (verb)

Meaning:

to be equal to something; to find something that corresponds to another

Verb Forms:

Past: matched

Past Participle: matched

3rd Person: matches

Gerund: matching

Example:

"The colors of her dress match perfectly with her shoes."

Synonyms:

correspond, equal, suit, fit

Antonyms:

differ, clash, mismatch, contradict

Collocations:

match colors, match clothes, match expectations, match skills, perfect match



emphasize */ˈɛmfəˌsaɪz/ (verb)*

Meaning:

to give special importance or attention to something

Verb Forms:

Past: emphasized

Past Participle: emphasized

3rd Person: emphasizes

Gerund: emphasizing

Example:

"The teacher emphasized the importance of homework."

Synonyms:

stress, highlight, underline, accentuate

Antonyms:

downplay, minimize, ignore

Collocations:

emphasize importance, strongly emphasize, emphasize point, emphasize need, clearly emphasize



laugh

/læf/ (verb)

Meaning:

to make sounds with your voice expressing happiness or amusement

Verb Forms:

Past: laughed

Past Participle: laughed

3rd Person: laughs

Gerund: laughing

Example:

"The children laugh when they watch cartoons."

Synonyms:

chuckle, giggle, chortle, snicker

Antonyms:

cry, weep, sob, frown

Collocations:

laugh loudly, laugh heartily, laugh at, laugh together, laugh out loud



stretch

/stretʃ/ (verb)

Meaning:

to extend or expand; to make or become longer or wider

Verb Forms:

Past: stretched

Past Participle: stretched

3rd Person: stretches

Gerund: stretching

Example:

"Athletes stretch their muscles before exercising."

Synonyms:

extend, expand, lengthen, reach

Antonyms:

contract, shrink, compress, shorten

Collocations:

stretch muscles, stretch out, stretch further, stretch limits



swell

/swel/ (verb)

Meaning:

to become larger, rounder, or thicker; to increase in size

Verb Forms:

Past: swelled

Past Participle: swollen/swelled

3rd Person: swells

Gerund: swelling

Example:

"Her ankle began to swell after the injury."

Synonyms:

expand, inflate, enlarge, puff up

Antonyms:

shrink, deflate, contract, reduce

Collocations:

swell with pride, swell up, swell the ranks, badly swollen, visibly swell



attend

/ə'tend/ (verb)

Meaning:

to be present at; to go to; to pay attention to

Verb Forms:

Past: attended

Past Participle: attended

3rd Person: attends

Gerund: attending

Example:

"All students must attend the assembly tomorrow."

Synonyms:

participate, join, be present, go to

Antonyms:

skip, miss, avoid, absent

Collocations:

attend school, attend meeting, attend ceremony, attend conference, attend classes, attend event



massacre /'mæsəkər/ (verb)

Meaning:

to kill a large number of people brutally; to defeat decisively

Verb Forms:

Past: massacred

Past Participle: massacred

3rd Person: massacres

Gerund: massacring

Example:

"The army massacred the innocent civilians."

Synonyms:

slaughter, butcher, kill, annihilate

Antonyms:

protect, save, preserve, spare

Collocations:

massacre civilians, massacre troops, massacre innocents, brutal massacre, mass massacre



felicitate */fɪ'lɪsɪ,tet/ (verb)*

Meaning:

to congratulate; to express good wishes

Verb Forms:

Past: felicitated

Past Participle: felicitated

3rd Person: felicitates

Gerund: felicitating

Example:

"We felicitated the graduating students at the ceremony."

Synonyms:

congratulate, praise, commend, honor

Antonyms:

criticize, condemn, disapprove

Collocations:

felicitate warmly, felicitate publicly, felicitate achievement, felicitate winners



fall

/fɔ:l/ (verb)

Meaning:

to drop down from a higher place; to decrease; to happen or occur

Verb Forms:

Past: fell

Past Participle: fallen

3rd Person: falls

Gerund: falling

Example:

"The leaves fall from the trees in autumn."

Synonyms:

drop, tumble, descend, decline

Antonyms:

rise, ascend, climb, increase

Collocations:

fall down, fall asleep, fall behind, fall in love, fall apart



stuck

/stʌk/ (verb)

Meaning:

unable to move; fixed in one position; unable to continue

Verb Forms:

Past: stuck

Past Participle: stuck

3rd Person: sticks

Gerund: sticking

Example:

"The door is stuck and won't open."

Synonyms:

jammed, trapped, fixed, immobile

Antonyms:

free, loose, mobile, unstuck

Collocations:

get stuck, stuck in traffic, stuck together, completely stuck



jump

/dʒʌmp/ (verb)

Meaning:

to push yourself up and away from the ground using your legs

Verb Forms:

Past: jumped

Past Participle: jumped

3rd Person: jumps

Gerund: jumping

Example:

"The cat can jump very high onto the fence."

Synonyms:

leap, bound, hop, spring, vault

Antonyms:

fall, drop, descend, land, sit

Collocations:

jump high, jump over, jump up, jump down, jump rope



sell */sel/ (verb)*

Meaning:

to give something to someone in exchange for money

Verb Forms:

Past: sold

Past Participle: sold

3rd Person: sells

Gerund: selling

Example:

"They sell fresh fruits at the market."

Synonyms:

market, trade, vend, dispose

Antonyms:

buy, purchase, acquire, keep

Collocations:

sell products, sell well, sell for, hard sell, sell out



worsen */ˈwɜːrsən/ (verb)*

Meaning:

to become or make something worse

Verb Forms:

Past: worsened

Past Participle: worsened

3rd Person: worsens

Gerund: worsening

Example:

"The weather conditions continued to worsen."

Synonyms:

deteriorate, decline, aggravate, degrade

Antonyms:

improve, better, enhance, ameliorate

Collocations:

worsen conditions, worsen the situation, symptoms worsen, gradually worsen



absolve

/əb'zɒlv/ (verb)

Meaning:

to free someone from blame, guilt, or responsibility; to pardon

Verb Forms:

Past: absolved

Past Participle: absolved

3rd Person: absolves

Gerund: absolving

Example:

"The priest absolved him of his sins."

Synonyms:

forgive, pardon, exonerate, clear

Antonyms:

blame, condemn, accuse, charge

Collocations:

absolve from guilt, absolve responsibility, absolve sins, completely absolve



rejoice

/rɪ'dʒɔɪs/ (verb)

Meaning:

to feel or show great joy; to celebrate

Verb Forms:

Past: rejoiced

Past Participle: rejoiced

3rd Person: rejoices

Gerund: rejoicing

Example:

"The family rejoices at the good news."

Synonyms:

celebrate, delight, exult, be happy

Antonyms:

mourn, grieve, lament, sorrow

Collocations:

rejoice in, rejoice at, greatly rejoice, rejoice together



require

/rɪ'kwaɪər/ (verb)

Meaning:

to need something; to demand or insist on

Verb Forms:

Past: required

Past Participle: required

3rd Person: requires

Gerund: requiring

Example:

"This job requires excellent communication skills."

Synonyms:

need, demand, necessitate, call for

Antonyms:

provide, give, offer

Collocations:

require attention, require permission, require effort, strictly require



happen

/'hæpən/ (verb)

Meaning:

to occur or take place; to come about by chance

Verb Forms:

Past: happened

Past Participle: happened

3rd Person: happens

Gerund: happening

Example:

"What happened at the meeting yesterday?"

Synonyms:

occur, take place, arise, transpire

Antonyms:

prevent, stop, avoid, cease

Collocations:

happen to, happen by chance, happen naturally, happen suddenly



contrast */'kɒntrɑːst/ (verb)*

Meaning:

to compare in order to show differences; to be strikingly different

Verb Forms:

Past: contrasted

Past Participle: contrasted

3rd Person: contrasts

Gerund: contrasting

Example:

"His behavior contrasts sharply with his words."

Synonyms:

compare, differ, oppose, distinguish

Antonyms:

match, agree, harmonize, correspond

Collocations:

contrast with, contrast sharply, contrast starkly, stark contrast, sharp contrast



prove

/pru:v/ (verb)

Meaning:

to show that something is true; to demonstrate

Verb Forms:

Past: proved

Past Participle: proved

3rd Person: proves

Gerund: proving

Example:

"The evidence will prove his innocence."

Synonyms:

demonstrate, establish, verify, confirm

Antonyms:

disprove, refute, contradict

Collocations:

prove innocence, prove wrong, prove right, prove point



beg

/bɛg/ (verb)

Meaning:

to ask for something earnestly; to request humbly

Verb Forms:

Past: begged

Past Participle: begged

3rd Person: begs

Gerund: begging

Example:

"The child begged for a new toy."

Synonyms:

plead, implore, entreat, request

Antonyms:

demand, order, command, give

Collocations:

beg for mercy, beg pardon, beg to differ, beg your pardon, beg forgiveness



cast

/kæst/ (verb)

Meaning:

to throw; to choose actors for a play; to shape metal

Verb Forms:

Past: cast

Past Participle: cast

3rd Person: casts

Gerund: casting

Example:

"The fisherman casts his line into the water."

Synonyms:

throw, hurl, select, mold

Antonyms:

catch, receive, reject

Collocations:

cast shadow, cast doubt, cast spell, cast vote, cast aside



restrain

/rɪ'streɪn/ (verb)

Meaning:

to hold back or control; to limit or restrict

Verb Forms:

Past: restrained

Past Participle: restrained

3rd Person: restrains

Gerund: restraining

Example:

"Please restrain your dog."

Synonyms:

control, restrict, limit, constrain

Antonyms:

release, free, liberate, unleash

Collocations:

restrain emotions, restrain oneself, restrain anger, restrain movement, restrain spending



contain */kən'teɪn/ (verb)*

Meaning:

to have or include within; to restrain or control

Verb Forms:

Past: contained

Past Participle: contained

3rd Person: contains

Gerund: containing

Example:

"This box contains important documents."

Synonyms:

include, hold, comprise, restrain, control

Antonyms:

exclude, release, empty, free

Collocations:

contain information, contain emotions, contain spread, safely contain



qualify */'kwɒlɪfaɪ/ (verb)*

Meaning:

to successfully complete a course or pass an exam; to become eligible

Verb Forms:

Past: qualified

Past Participle: qualified

3rd Person: qualifies

Gerund: qualifying

Example:

"She worked hard to qualify for the competition."

Synonyms:

pass, succeed, meet requirements, be eligible

Antonyms:

fail, disqualify, be ineligible

Collocations:

qualify for, qualify as, qualify to, highly qualified, fully qualified



use /ju:z/ (verb)

Meaning:

to employ something for a purpose; to take advantage of

Verb Forms:

Past: used

Past Participle: used

3rd Person: uses

Gerund: using

Example:

"I use my computer for work and entertainment."

Synonyms:

employ, utilize, apply, operate

Antonyms:

avoid, neglect, ignore

Collocations:

use properly, use effectively, use for, put to use, make use of



forestall */fɔr'stɔl/ (verb)*

Meaning:

to prevent by acting in advance; to anticipate and counter

Verb Forms:

Past: forestalled

Past Participle: forestalled

3rd Person: forestalls

Gerund: forestalling

Example:

"They forestalled the crisis by taking immediate action."

Synonyms:

prevent, anticipate, preclude, avert

Antonyms:

allow, permit, enable

Collocations:

forestall problems, forestall disaster, forestall criticism, forestall action



refine

/rɪ'faɪn/ (verb)

Meaning:

to improve by making small changes; to purify

Verb Forms:

Past: refined

Past Participle: refined

3rd Person: refines

Gerund: refining

Example:

"The chef refines the recipe to perfection."

Synonyms:

improve, perfect, polish, purify

Antonyms:

worsen, degrade, contaminate, crude

Collocations:

refine skills, refine technique, refine process, refine oil, refine sugar



leave */li:v/ (verb)*

Meaning:

to go away from; to depart or exit

Verb Forms:

Past: left

Past Participle: left

3rd Person: leaves

Gerund: leaving

Example:

"The train leaves at 6 PM."

Synonyms:

depart, exit, go, abandon

Antonyms:

arrive, come, stay, remain

Collocations:

leave home, leave work, leave early, leave behind, leave message



handle

/ˈhændəl/ (verb)

Meaning:

to deal with or manage something; to touch or hold

Verb Forms:

Past: handled

Past Participle: handled

3rd Person: handles

Gerund: handling

Example:

"She can handle difficult situations."

Synonyms:

manage, deal with, control, operate

Antonyms:

mismanage, neglect, avoid, abandon

Collocations:

handle problems, handle situation, handle pressure, handle carefully, handle business, handle crisis



job

/dʒab/ (verb)

Meaning:

to work at various small tasks; a piece of work or employment

Verb Forms:

Past: jobbed

Past Participle: jobbed

3rd Person: jobs

Gerund: jobbing

Example:

"She found a good job at the local bank."

Synonyms:

work, employment, occupation, position, task

Antonyms:

unemployment, leisure, rest, vacation

Collocations:

find job, good job, new job, dream job



lie

/laɪ/ (verb)

Meaning:

to say something that is not true; to tell falsehoods

Verb Forms:

Past: lied

Past Participle: lied

3rd Person: lies

Gerund: lying

Example:

"It's wrong to lie to your friends."

Synonyms:

deceive, fib, fabricate, falsify

Antonyms:

tell truth, confess, admit, reveal

Collocations:

lie about, lie to, tell lie, white lie



hit

/hit/ (verb)

Meaning:

to strike; to reach a target

Verb Forms:

Past: hit

Past Participle: hit

3rd Person: hits

Gerund: hitting

Example:

"He hit the ball with the bat."

Synonyms:

strike, beat, punch, smack

Antonyms:

miss, avoid, dodge

Collocations:

hit ball, hit target, hit hard, direct hit



kidnap

/'kɪdnæp/ (verb)

Meaning:

to take someone away illegally by force

Verb Forms:

Past: kidnapped

Past Participle: kidnapped

3rd Person: kidnaps

Gerund: kidnapping

Example:

"The criminals kidnapped the wealthy businessman."

Synonyms:

abduct, capture, seize, snatch

Antonyms:

release, free, liberate, rescue

Collocations:

kidnap someone, kidnap for ransom, kidnap attempt, kidnap plot, kidnap victim



reply

/rɪˈplaɪ/ (verb)

Meaning:

to respond to a question or statement

Verb Forms:

Past: replied

Past Participle: replied

3rd Person: replies

Gerund: replying

Example:

"She will reply to your email as soon as possible."

Synonyms:

respond, answer, react, acknowledge

Antonyms:

ignore, question, ask, inquire

Collocations:

reply quickly, reply promptly, reply politely, reply immediately



return

/rɪˈtʊːrn/ (verb)

Meaning:

to come or go back to a place; to give back

Verb Forms:

Past: returned

Past Participle: returned

3rd Person: returns

Gerund: returning

Example:

"I will return home tomorrow."

Synonyms:

come back, go back, give back, restore

Antonyms:

leave, depart, take, keep

Collocations:

return home, return to work, return journey, return address, return call



destroy */dɪ'strɔɪ/ (verb)*

Meaning:

to damage something so badly that it cannot be used

Verb Forms:

Past: destroyed

Past Participle: destroyed

3rd Person: destroys

Gerund: destroying

Example:

"The fire destroyed the entire building."

Synonyms:

demolish, ruin, devastate, wreck

Antonyms:

build, create, construct, preserve

Collocations:

destroy completely, destroy evidence, destroy property, seek and destroy, self-destruct



bargain

/'bɑ:ɡɪn/ (verb)

Meaning:

to negotiate terms; to discuss prices; to make a deal

Verb Forms:

Past: bargained

Past Participle: bargained

3rd Person: bargains

Gerund: bargaining

Example:

"She likes to bargain at the local market."

Synonyms:

negotiate, haggle, deal, trade

Antonyms:

accept, agree, pay full price

Collocations:

bargain for, bargain with, bargain price, bargain hard, bargain hunter



struggle

/'strʌglə/ (verb)

Meaning:

to try very hard to do something when it is difficult; to fight against something

Verb Forms:

Past: struggled

Past Participle: struggled

3rd Person: struggles

Gerund: struggling

Example:

"He struggled to lift the heavy box."

Synonyms:

fight, battle, strive, wrestle

Antonyms:

succeed, achieve, accomplish

Collocations:

struggle with, struggle against, struggle to, long struggle, constant struggle



insist

/In'sist/ (verb)

Meaning:

to demand firmly; to state persistently

Verb Forms:

Past: insisted

Past Participle: insisted

3rd Person: insists

Gerund: insisting

Example:

"He insisted on paying the bill."

Synonyms:

demand, require, maintain, assert

Antonyms:

yield, surrender, give up, abandon

Collocations:

insist strongly, insist firmly, insist repeatedly, insist on



lease

/li:s/ (verb)

Meaning:

to rent property or equipment for a specified period

Verb Forms:

Past: leased

Past Participle: leased

3rd Person: leases

Gerund: leasing

Example:

"They decided to lease a car for the vacation."

Synonyms:

rent, hire, charter

Antonyms:

buy, purchase, own

Collocations:

lease agreement, car lease, long-term lease, lease payment, lease out



proceed

/prə'si:d/ (verb)

Meaning:

to continue with a course of action; to move forward

Verb Forms:

Past: proceeded

Past Participle: proceeded

3rd Person: proceeds

Gerund: proceeding

Example:

"Let's proceed with the meeting as planned."

Synonyms:

continue, advance, progress, carry on

Antonyms:

stop, halt, retreat, withdraw

Collocations:

proceed with, proceed carefully, proceed immediately, proceed as planned



wish */wɪʃ/ (verb)*

Meaning:

to want something to happen; to desire or hope for

Verb Forms:

Past: wished

Past Participle: wished

3rd Person: wishes

Gerund: wishing

Example:

"I wish I could fly like a bird."

Synonyms:

desire, hope, want, long for

Antonyms:

reject, refuse, deny, dislike

Collocations:

make a wish, wish well, wish for, secretly wish, earnestly wish



babble

/'bæbəl/ (verb)

Meaning:

to talk rapidly and continuously in a foolish way

Verb Forms:

Past: babbled

Past Participle: babbled

3rd Person: babbles

Gerund: babbling

Example:

"The baby babbles all day long."

Synonyms:

chatter, prattle, jabber, ramble

Antonyms:

quiet, silence, hush

Collocations:

babble nonsense, babble incoherently, babble constantly, babble excitedly, babble on, babble away



bring

/brɪŋ/ (verb)

Meaning:

to carry or take something to a place; to cause something to happen

Verb Forms:

Past: brought

Past Participle: brought

3rd Person: brings

Gerund: bringing

Example:

"Don't forget to bring your umbrella today."

Synonyms:

carry, take, deliver, transport

Antonyms:

take away, remove, send away

Collocations:

bring along, bring together, bring back, bring forward



regain

/rɪ'geɪn/ (verb)

Meaning:

to get back something that was lost; to recover

Verb Forms:

Past: regained

Past Participle: regained

3rd Person: regains

Gerund: regaining

Example:

"He regains his strength after the illness."

Synonyms:

recover, reclaim, retrieve, restore

Antonyms:

lose, forfeit, surrender, abandon

Collocations:

regain control, regain strength, regain confidence, regain consciousness, regain composure



tame

/teɪm/ (verb)

Meaning:

to make a wild animal gentle and obedient; to control or subdue

Verb Forms:

Past: tamed

Past Participle: tamed

3rd Person: tames

Gerund: taming

Example:

"It took months to tame the wild horse."

Synonyms:

domesticate, train, subdue, control

Antonyms:

wild, untamed, fierce, savage

Collocations:

tame animal, tame lion, tame horse, tame beast, tame wild



boast

/boʊst/ (verb)

Meaning:

to talk proudly about one's achievements; to brag

Verb Forms:

Past: boasted

Past Participle: boasted

3rd Person: boasts

Gerund: boasting

Example:

"He boasts about his success constantly."

Synonyms:

brag, show off, gloat, vaunt

Antonyms:

humble, modest, downplay

Collocations:

boast about, boast of, boast loudly, openly boast



enter

/'entər/ (verb)

Meaning:

to go into; to come or go inside

Verb Forms:

Past: entered

Past Participle: entered

3rd Person: enters

Gerund: entering

Example:

"Please knock before you enter the room."

Synonyms:

go in, come in, access, penetrate

Antonyms:

exit, leave, depart, withdraw

Collocations:

enter room, enter building, enter data, enter competition



practise

/ˈpræktɪs/ (verb)

Meaning:

to do something repeatedly to improve skill; to work in a profession

Verb Forms:

Past: practised

Past Participle: practised

3rd Person: practises

Gerund: practising

Example:

"She practises piano for two hours daily."

Synonyms:

rehearse, exercise, train, drill

Antonyms:

neglect, ignore, abandon

Collocations:

practise regularly, practise daily, practise medicine, good practice, best practice



plough */plʌʊ/ (verb)*

Meaning:

to break up and turn over soil using a plough; to move through something with difficulty

Verb Forms:

Past: ploughed

Past Participle: ploughed

3rd Person: ploughs

Gerund: ploughing

Example:

"The farmer ploughs the field every spring."

Synonyms:

till, cultivate, furrow, dig

Antonyms:

neglect, abandon

Collocations:

plough field, plough through, plough back, deep plough



trade

/treɪd/ (verb)

Meaning:

to buy and sell goods or services; to exchange

Verb Forms:

Past: traded

Past Participle: traded

3rd Person: trades

Gerund: trading

Example:

"They trade goods between countries."

Synonyms:

exchange, deal, swap, barter

Antonyms:

hoard, keep, retain

Collocations:

trade goods, trade stocks, trade secrets, fair trade



baffle

/'bæfəl/ (verb)

Meaning:

to confuse; to be too difficult to understand

Verb Forms:

Past: baffled

Past Participle: baffled

3rd Person: baffles

Gerund: baffling

Example:

"The math problem baffles me completely."

Synonyms:

confuse, puzzle, perplex, mystify

Antonyms:

clarify, explain, enlighten

Collocations:

completely baffle, baffle scientists, truly baffle, utterly baffle



discover */dɪs'kʌvər/ (verb)*

Meaning:

to find something for the first time

Verb Forms:

Past: discovered

Past Participle: discovered

3rd Person: discovers

Gerund: discovering

Example:

"Scientists discovered a new planet last year."

Synonyms:

find, uncover, detect, reveal

Antonyms:

hide, conceal, lose, miss

Collocations:

discover evidence, discover truth, discover talent, discover facts, discover secrets, discover new species



wait

/weɪt/ (verb)

Meaning:

to stay in expectation; to delay action until something happens

Verb Forms:

Past: waited

Past Participle: waited

3rd Person: waits

Gerund: waiting

Example:

"Please wait here while I get the documents."

Synonyms:

stay, remain, pause, hold, delay

Antonyms:

leave, go, proceed, rush, hurry

Collocations:

wait for, wait patiently, wait in line, wait up, long wait



determine */dɪ'tɜːrɪn/ (verb)*

Meaning:

to decide; to find out exactly

Verb Forms:

Past: determined

Past Participle: determined

3rd Person: determines

Gerund: determining

Example:

"We must determine the cause of the problem."

Synonyms:

decide, establish, ascertain, resolve

Antonyms:

hesitate, waver, doubt, guess

Collocations:

determine cause, determine outcome, determine factor, help determine



itch

/ɪtʃ/ (verb)

Meaning:

to feel an urge to scratch; to have a restless desire

Verb Forms:

Past: itched

Past Participle: itched

3rd Person: itches

Gerund: itching

Example:

"My skin itches from the mosquito bites."

Synonyms:

scratch, irritate, tingle, prick

Antonyms:

soothe, relieve, calm, heal

Collocations:

itch badly, itch constantly, skin itch, itch for



swim

/swim/ (verb)

Meaning:

to move through water using body movements

Verb Forms:

Past: swam

Past Participle: swum

3rd Person: swims

Gerund: swimming

Example:

"I love to swim in the ocean during summer."

Synonyms:

float, paddle, dive, stroke

Antonyms:

sink, drown, walk

Collocations:

swim laps, swim stroke, swim fast, swim upstream



roam

/roʊm/ (verb)

Meaning:

to walk or travel without a specific destination; to wander

Verb Forms:

Past: roamed

Past Participle: roamed

3rd Person: roams

Gerund: roaming

Example:

"Wild animals roam freely in the forest."

Synonyms:

wander, drift, ramble, stroll

Antonyms:

stay, settle, remain, anchor

Collocations:

roam freely, roam around, roaming charges, wild animals roam



implement */'ɪmplɪment/ (verb)*

Meaning:

to put a decision or plan into effect; to carry out

Verb Forms:

Past: implemented

Past Participle: implemented

3rd Person: implements

Gerund: implementing

Example:

"The company will implement the new policy next month."

Synonyms:

execute, carry out, apply, enforce

Antonyms:

abandon, cancel, ignore, neglect

Collocations:

implement policies, implement changes, successfully implement, implement carefully, implement fully



accept */ək'sept/ (verb)*

Meaning:

to receive willingly; to believe or come to recognize

Verb Forms:

Past: accepted

Past Participle: accepted

3rd Person: accepts

Gerund: accepting

Example:

"She decided to accept the job offer."

Synonyms:

receive, take, acknowledge, agree

Antonyms:

reject, refuse, decline, deny

Collocations:

accept offer, accept responsibility, accept invitation, readily accept



write

/raɪt/ (verb)

Meaning:

to mark letters, words, or symbols on a surface

Verb Forms:

Past: wrote

Past Participle: written

3rd Person: writes

Gerund: writing

Example:

"I write letters to my grandmother every month."

Synonyms:

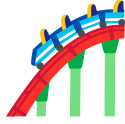
compose, record, inscribe, pen

Antonyms:

erase, delete, read, ignore

Collocations:

write down, write about, write to, write letter



Thrill

/θrɪl/ (verb)

Meaning:

to cause someone to feel very excited and pleased

Verb Forms:

Past: Thrilled

Past Participle: Thrilled

3rd Person: Thrills

Gerund: Thrilling

Example:

"The roller coaster ride thrills adventure seekers."

Synonyms:

excite, exhilarate, electrify, stimulate

Antonyms:

bore, depress, calm, disappoint

Collocations:

thrill seekers, thrill ride, cheap thrill, thrill of victory, thrill to bits



open /'oʊpən/ (verb)

Meaning:

to move something so as to allow access; to begin

Verb Forms:

Past: opened

Past Participle: opened

3rd Person: opens

Gerund: opening

Example:

"Please open the door for me."

Synonyms:

unlock, unfasten, begin, start

Antonyms:

close, shut, lock, seal

Collocations:

open door, open mind, open heart, wide open



lose /lu:z/ (verb)

Meaning:

to be unable to find something; to fail to win; to misplace

Verb Forms:

Past: lost

Past Participle: lost

3rd Person: loses

Gerund: losing

Example:

"I hope I don't lose my keys again."

Synonyms:

misplace, forfeit, miss, drop, fail

Antonyms:

find, win, gain, locate, discover

Collocations:

lose weight, lose control, lose track, lose hope, lose sight of



risk

/risk/ **(verb)**

Meaning:

to expose to danger or loss; to take a chance

Verb Forms:

Past: risked

Past Participle: risked

3rd Person: risks

Gerund: risking

Example:

"He risked his life to save the child."

Synonyms:

endanger, hazard, jeopardize, venture

Antonyms:

protect, secure, safeguard, preserve

Collocations:

risk life, take risk, high risk, risk everything



forswear */fɔr'swɛr/ (verb)*

Meaning:

to renounce or reject; to give up completely

Verb Forms:

Past: forswore

Past Participle: forsworn

3rd Person: forswears

Gerund: forswearing

Example:

"He forswore his old habits and started a new life."

Synonyms:

renounce, abandon, reject, disavow

Antonyms:

embrace, accept, adopt

Collocations:

forswear violence, forswear completely, forswear forever, formally forswear, solemnly forswear



fight

/faɪt/ (verb)

Meaning:

to engage in battle or combat; to struggle against

Verb Forms:

Past: fought

Past Participle: fought

3rd Person: fights

Gerund: fighting

Example:

"The soldiers fight for their country."

Synonyms:

battle, combat, struggle, wrestle

Antonyms:

surrender, yield, give up, retreat

Collocations:

fight bravely, fight back, fight for, fight against, fight hard



reflect

/rɪ'flekt/ (verb)

Meaning:

to think deeply about; to mirror back light or image

Verb Forms:

Past: reflected

Past Participle: reflected

3rd Person: reflects

Gerund: reflecting

Example:

"The mirror reflects her beautiful face."

Synonyms:

mirror, ponder, consider, contemplate

Antonyms:

absorb, ignore, neglect, dismiss

Collocations:

reflect light, reflect on, clearly reflect, accurately reflect, deeply reflect



lift

/lɪft/ (verb)

Meaning:

to raise or move upward; to pick up

Verb Forms:

Past: lifted

Past Participle: lifted

3rd Person: lifts

Gerund: lifting

Example:

"He lifted the heavy box with effort."

Synonyms:

raise, elevate, hoist, pick up

Antonyms:

lower, drop, put down, descend

Collocations:

lift up, lift weights, lift carefully, lift heavy objects