evident

/e'vidənt/ a. Syn. obvious; apparent; clear
easily seen or understood; obvious; apparent; clear
He was lying on his left side at the time, and in evident pain.

evolve

/i'vɒlv/ v. Syn. develop; grow
develop; grow
They want to evolve a joint strategy for the next round of WTO related trade negotiations scheduled to be held in Geneva in mid December.

exceed

/ɪk'siːd/ v.
go beyond; be or do something to a greater degree
This will exceed all my expectations.

exclude

/ɪk'skluːd/ v.
leave out of; keep out of; reject
A decision to exclude a third of the countries on that initial list would be controversial, as debt cancellation is a key element to alleviate global poverty.

exhibit

/ɪg'zɪbɪt/ v. Syn. display; show
show, make visible or apparent
The Metropolitan Museum plans to exhibit Goya's works this month.

expand

/ɪk'spænd/ v. Syn. dilate; extend
become larger in size or volume; grow stronger; add details
China wants to learn from India's success in IT and expand international outsourcing, such as call centers, a booming sector in India.

expert

/ˈekspɜːrt/ n.
person with a high degree of skill in or knowledge of a certain subject
If this expert is as good as Foote says, he can tie up the process for a long time.

explicit
explicit

a. Syn. definite; outspoken
precisely and clearly expressed; definite; outspoken
Don't just hint around that you're dissatisfied: be explicit about what's bugging you.

exploit

v.
makes use of, sometimes unjustly
Cesar Chavez fought attempts to exploit migrant farm workers in California.

export

v.
sell or transfer abroad
They impose limits on how much developing nations can export to rich countries.

expose

v. /ɪk'spəʊz/; /ɛkspə'zeɪ/ Syn. exhibit; show; display
set forth; set out to public view
It will once again expose their intent to prevent an agenda that people clearly want.

external

a. Syn. exterior; outer
exterior; outer; suitable for application to the outside
There is, said the external relations commissioner, a lot of broken crockery on the floor, and we're going to have to work hard to put the pieces together again.

extract

v. /ɪk'strækt/ Syn. derive; remove; squeeze
draw or pull out, usually with some force or effort; remove; get despite difficulties or obstacles
He is not planning to expel foreign companies as he needs their expertise and technology to extract and upgrade Venezuela's heavy crude.

facilitate

v. /fə'sɪlɪteɪt/ Syn. promote; expedite
help bring about; make less difficult
Rest and proper nourishment should facilitate the patient's recovery.

factor

n. /fæktə(r)/ Syn. variable; element; component
anything that contributes causally to a result; element; variable
The Federation warns that unless the world's population acts now to eat a healthier diet and to take more exercise, obesity will rapidly overtake smoking as the leading lifestyle risk factor for heart disease and strokes.
feature
/ˈfiːtʃə(r)/ n.
prominent aspect of something
No feature in the scene was extraordinary, but all was pleasing.

federal
/ˈfedər(ə)l/ a.
of or relating to central government; national
The new president has to face current and long term federal deficits.

fee
/fiː/ v.
give a tip beyond the agreed-on compensation
Please remember to fee the steward.

file
/fæl/ v.
line; proceed in line
The students file into the classroom.

final
/ˈfaɪn(ə)l/ a. Syn. last
forming or occurring at the end; terminating; ultimate; conclusive
The game is now in its final stages, I can see its result already.

finance
/ˈfaɪnæns/ n. Syn. fund
management of money and credit and banking and investments; subsidizing; fund
Mr. Brown's views on economic matters are pretty well established and internationally he's known among finance ministers for his grasp of detail.

finite
/ˈfaɪnɪt/ a.
having a limit; limited in quantity, degree, or capacity; bounded
By the way, it's wrong to think a single individual can overtake a population of size infinity in finite time.

flexible
/ˈfleksɪb(ə)l/ a. Syn. pliant; elastic; docile
pliant; elastic; capable of being bent or flexed; pliable
The way of life is very beautiful for those people, who work from home, enjoys having less pressure and they can work in flexible hours at their own convenience.
fluctuate

/ˈflʌktjuːət/ v. Syn. waver; shift
rise and fall in or as if in waves; shift; vary irregularly
The water pressure in our shower does fluctuate wildly.

focus

/ˈfʊkəs/ n.
most important thing; a fixed reference point; center of interest or activity
Who is responsible and who coordinates the attack is now the focus of discussion.

format

/ˈfɔːmæt/ v. Syn. pattern; design
pattern; design; set into a specific pattern
Please format this letter so it can be printed out.

formula

/ˈfɔːmjʊlə/ n.
plan; directions for making something; a group of symbols that make a mathematical statement
He gave us a general formula for attacking polynomials.

forthcoming

/ˈfɔːθˈkʌmɪŋ/ a.
ready or about to appear; making appearance
The forthcoming talks hold out the hope of real arms reductions.

foundation

/ˈfaʊnədəʃ(ə)n/ n.
basis on which something is grounded
There is little foundation for his objections, nobody follow him.

framework

/ˈfremwɜːrk/ n. Syn. structure; skeleton
fundamental structure, as for a written work; skeleton
If they're given a draft framework for such a body, the rebels say they are willing to resume negotiations.

function

/ˈfʌŋkʃən/ n.
act of executing or performing any duty; assigned duty or activity
The function of an adjective is to describe or add to the meaning of a noun.

fund
An activist from Burundi lambasted the world's richer nations for not putting money into the global fund to fight AIDS.

**fundamental**

relating to foundation or base; elementary; primary; essential

El Nino is a natural phenomenon, but some are worried that climate change could now be altering the cycle in fundamental ways.

**furthermore**

in addition; moreover; still further

The guy was about forty, Reacher guessed, and furthermore Reacher guessed he had gotten to be about forty by staying relentlessly aware of everything.

**gender**

sexual identity, especially in relation to society or culture; category

New reforms are largely uncontroversial, such as gender equality measures and improved rights of privacy.

**generate**

bring into being; give rise to; produce

Their primary concern is not the health of the American people it is to maximize the revenue they can generate from the American people.

**generation**

all offspring at same stage from common ancestor; interval of time between the birth of parents and their offspring

They lived a long time, their generation is 100 years to us.

**globe**

body with the shape of a sphere, especially a representation of the earth in the form of a hollow ball

The average temperature of the globe is well below the optimal for humans and their crops.

**goal**

Syn. end; objective; aim
end; objective; final purpose or aim
My goal, said one, is to share this knowledge with other Afghans, especially Afghan women.

**grade**

/greɪd/ n. Syn. rank
step or degree in any series, rank, quality, order; relative position or standing
He's not in the first grade as a musician, why do you want to learn piano from him?

**grant**

/grɑnt/ v.
allow to have; give on the basis of merit; be willing to concede
I grant the genius of your plan, but you still will not find backers.

**guarantee**

/gærən'ti:/ n. Syn. assure; ensure
pledge that something will happen or that something is true
If it has decided to build a stockpile of nuclear weapons as the best guarantee of its security, then a more dangerous confrontation will be unavoidable.

**guideline**

/'gaɪdɪlaɪ/ n.
statement or other indication of policy; light line, used in lettering, to help align the text
A good guideline is to post enough to keep your page fresh.

**hence**

/hɛns/ ad.
from this place; from this time; from this reason; as an inference or deduction
She presents herself in public and hence is an object of positive or negative regard, as the case may be.

**hierarchy**

/'haɪərɑrkt/ n. Syn. class; order
arrangement by rank or standing; series in which each element is graded or ranked
To be low man on the totem pole is to have an inferior place in the hierarchy.

**highlight**

/'haɪlɑɪt/ v. Syn. emphasize; stress
make prominent; emphasize; stress
He said it was time to highlight the danger of the possibility of smaller radioactive sources falling into the hands of terrorists.

**hypothesis**

/'hai'pɒθəsɪs/ n. Syn. assumption; theory
assumption; theory
A hypothesis is a tentative statement that proposes a possible.

**identical**

/ar'dentɪk(ə)/ a. Syn. duplicate; alike
duplicate; alike; being the exact same one
This is the identical room we stayed in before.

**identify**

/ar'dentfəʊ/ v. Syn. detect; spot; find out; discover
detect; find out; discover
Together they intercept millions of telephone calls, emails and faxes, and with special software, searching for key words and numbers, attempt to identify threats from terrorists, arms proliferators and so on.

**ideology**

/ə'dɪələdʒɪ/ n. Syn. belief; idea; philosophy
study of origin and nature of ideas
For people who had grown up believing in the communist ideology, it was hard to adjust to capitalism.

**ignorant**

/ɪg'nərənt/ a. Syn. unlearned; uneducated; unaware
lacking education or knowledge; unaware
And what an ignorant little girl she'll think me for asking!

**illustrate**

/ɪləstreɪt/ v. Syn. represent; demonstrate; depict
represent; demonstrate; depict; clarify, as by use of examples or comparisons
The editor will illustrate the definition with an example sentence.

**image**

/ɪmɪdʒ/ n. Syn. picture; figure
visual representation; representation of a person
The emperor's tomb had his image carved in stone.

**immigrate**

/ɪmɪɡreɪt/ v.
move into another country to stay there permanently
The cost to immigrate legally needs to be lowered, or we will see more border accidents.

**impact**

/ɪmpækt/ n. Syn. influence; effect
forceful consequence; strong effect; influencing strongly
It's hard to characterize the cultural effects, although easier to the vital economic impact on China's neighbors.

**implement**

/ɪmplɪmənt/ v. Syn. execute; perform
put into effect; supply with tools
The mayor was unwilling to implement the plan until she was sure it had the governor's backing.

**implicate**

/ɪmplɪkət/ v. Syn. incriminate
incriminate; involve or imply as necessary accompaniment or result
The suspicions again implicate high government officials to the point where 911 could well have been an inside job.

**implicit**

/ɪm'plɪsɪt/ a. Syn. implied; suggested
implied or understood though not directly expressed
Jack never told Jill he adored her; he believed his love was implicit in his actions.

**imply**

/ɪm'plaɪ/ v. Syn. signify
express or indicate indirectly; signify
Why does the word imply male siblings and not female as well?

**impose**

/ɪm'poʊz/ v. Syn. demand; force; inflict
demand; force; compel to behave in a certain way
In the past the courts have treated similar cases with great leniency but there's been growing pressure from the government and the public to impose stiffer penalties.

**incentive**

/in'sɛntɪv/ n. Syn. spur; motive
something, such as the fear of punishment or the expectation of reward
Another incentive is the tax and duty-free importation of raw materials to be used for book publishing.

**incidence**

/ɪn'sɪd(ə)ns/ n. Syn. occurrence
rate of occurrence; particular occurrence
The highest incidence is found in Britain, Australia and Belgium: 30 per 1,000,000 per year.

**incline**
incline
n. Syn. slope; slant
cause to lean, slant, or slope; deviate from the horizontal or vertical
The architect recommended that the nursing home's ramp be rebuilt because its incline was too steep for wheelchairs.

income
n.
gain from labor, business, property, or capital
I can never do that again, two-thirds of my income goes in paying the interest of mortgages.

incorporate
v. Syn. combine; unite
combine something into a larger whole; unite
I will provide the template for the website but will need someone in incorporate the matrix along with the members area and a few other aspects to go along with the members area.

index
n.
anything which shows, indicates, manifests, or discloses; prologue indicating what follows; second digit
Do you know the price index in the city?

indicate
v. Syn. show; reflect; evidence; imply; suggest
point out; direct to a knowledge of
Researchers indicate that men find it easier to give up smoking than women.

individual
n.
single person or thing; human regarded as a unique personality
If this individual is to be the leader of this country, she will lead us to total defeat.

induce
v. Syn. persuade
persuade; bring about; reason or establish by induction
He was as a dog that had been terribly scorched, and nothing would again induce him to go near the fire.

inevitable
a. Syn. unavoidable
unavoidable; incapable of being avoided or prevented
Though taxes are supposedly inevitable, some people avoid paying taxes for years.
infer

/inˈfɜːr(r)/ v. Syn. deduce; conclude
deduce; conclude from evidence or premises; lead to as a consequence or conclusion
From the students' glazed looks, it was easy for me to infer that they were bored out of their minds.

infrastructure

/ˌɪnfrəstræktʃə(r)/ n.
underlying base or foundation especially for an organization or system
Mexican federal aviation officials have indicated a substantial investment in infrastructure is needed for the airline to comply.

inherent

/inˈhɪərənt/ a. Syn. intrinsic; natural
firmly established by nature or habit
Each branch of the federal government has certain inherent powers.

inhibit

/inˈhɪbɪt/ v. Syn. restrain; prevent
restrain; prevent or forbid; hold back
Only two things inhibit him from taking a punch at Mike Tyson: Tyson's left hook, and Tyson's right jab.

initial

/ɪˈnɪʃ(ə)l/ a. Syn. preliminary
early; preliminary; occurring at the beginning
An initial study will look at the terrorist threat to peace-keeping forces in the Balkans.

initiate

/ɪˈnɪʃɪeɪt/ v. Syn. begin; originate
begin; originate; admit into membership
The college is about to initiate a program in reducing math anxiety among students.

injure

/ˈɪndʒə(r)/ v.
do harm to; inflict damage; do injustice to
Generally people who injure limbs have bad arthritis as they mature.

innovate

/ˈɪnəveɪt/ v.
change or alter by bringing in something new
For many in our industry, the capacity to innovate is closely tied to developing human resources.

insert
The proposal for genetic modification involves to insert a fluorescent protein into the virus.

**insight**

understanding: grasping the inner nature of things intuitively
This insight is then applied to three prominent proposals.

**inspect**

look over; examine carefully and critically, especially for flaws
Please inspect your father's letter carefully.

**instance**

example that is cited to prove a contention or illustrate a point; case or occurrence
The framework applies equally to all ecosystems and in this instance is adapted for wetlands.

**institute**

advance or set forth in court; association organized to promote art or science or education
The institute for biomedical research is a non-profit, independent research and educational organization known as a world leader in its field.

**instruct**

She had to instruct the students to work on their pronunciation.

**integral**

essential or necessary for completeness; entire
Despite the ratings agencies' spectacular failures during the recent crisis, their assessments remain integral to the structure of the financial system.

**integrate**

make whole; combine; make into one unit
She tried to integrate all their activities into one program.

**integrity**
Protecting global supply chain integrity is of the utmost importance for manufacturers.

**intelligence**

ability to comprehend; understand and profit from experience; intellect; power of cognition
More than half the variance between people in intelligence is also genetic, Mr. Shane reports, adding that smarter people "tend to be less satisfied with their jobs."

**intense**

extreme; acute; in an extreme degree
The Israeli and Palestinian girls engage in intense discussions and heated arguments.

**interact**

interplay; act together or towards others or with
Only two months ago, there was much criticism of the founders who organized the floatation and continued to interact with Wall Street.

**intermediate**

middle; lying between two extremes
They are all from sitting to standing without intermediate pushes with the hands.

**internal**

inside; interior
An internal audit led to Julie Wall's downfall and her vast collection has now been auctioned to pay back some of what she owes.

**interpret**

explain or tell the meaning of; translate orally; decipher
When data is kept under lock and key, as mysterious as a temple secret, only the priests can read and interpret it.

**interpretation**

explanation; performer's distinctive personal version of a song, dance, piece of music
General Kazantsev said the interpretation of the leaflets air-dropped on Grozny on Monday, telling civilians to leave or face destruction, was all wrong.
**interval**

/ˈɪntəv(ə)l/ n. Syn. pause; break  
pause; break; space between two objects, points, or units  
The first week, it spouted every five hours, but recently the interval is eight hours.

**intervene**

/ɪntəˈviːn/ v.  
geret involved; come, appear, or lie between two things  
The place to intervene is to slow down the number of children who begin smoking.

**intrinsic**

/inˈtrɪnsɪk/ a. Syn. essential; inherent  
relating to essential nature of a thing; inherent; built-in  
Although my grandmother's china has little intrinsic value, I shall always cherish it for the memories it evokes.

**invest**

/inˈvest/ v.  
put clothe on, as with office or authority; place in possession of rank, dignity, or estate; endow; lay out money or capital in business  
You had better let me invest it along with your six thousand, because if you take it you'll spend it.

**investigate**

/inˈvestɪɡet/ v. Syn. explore; research; survey  
explore; observe or inquire into in detail; examine systematically  
NASA has launched its Contour spacecraft, one of a series of missions designed to investigate comets.

**invoke**

/inˈvoʊk/ v.  
call upon; ask for; request earnestly  
I again invoke the cooperation of the executive and legislative authorities of the States in this great purpose.

**involve**

/inˈvɒlv/ v.  
wind round; connect with something; include necessarily; engage thoroughly  
How should we involve ourselves in school life?

**isolate**

/ˈaɪsəleɪt/ v. Syn. seclude; separate  
seclude; set apart or cut off from others  
That research will isolate a large number of antibodies from humans and animals.
issue

/ˈɪʃuː, 'ɪsju:/ n. Syn. subject; topic; problem
subject; topic; problem; edition; publication; release; publish
The issue could be settled by requiring public education for everyone.

item

/ˈaɪtəm/ n.
a whole individual unit; a distinct part that can be specified separately in a group
He noticed an item in the New York Times that reported his hometown.

journal

/ˈdʒɜrn(ə)l/ n. Syn. magazine; periodical
magazine; periodical; log; diary; a ledger in which transactions have been recorded as they occurred
Published twice yearly, the journal is an open access, online publication.

justify

/ˈdʒʌstɪfaɪ/ v. Syn. vindicate; defend
adjust the spaces between words; show to be reasonable; explain, clear away
"And old Madam Reed, or the Misses, her daughters, will be solicited by you to seek a place, I
suppose?" "No, sir; I am not on such terms with my relatives as would justify me in asking favours
of them--but I shall advertise."

label

/ˈleɪb(ə)l/ n.
paper affixed to anything by inscription; slip of ribbon, parchment; writing annexed by way of
addition
There was no label this time with the words "DRINK ME," but nevertheless she uncorked it and put
it to her lips.

labour

/ˈleɪbə(r)/ n.
effort expended on particular task; act of mother giving birth; time period during which mother
gives birth
When Lisa went into labour, her doctor was not around, she says.

layer

/ˈleɪə(r)/ n. Syn. tier; stratum
tier; a relatively thin sheet like expanse or region lying over or under another
The layer of thick smoke now covering all of southern California, thousands of firefighters are still
struggling to contain ten separate blazes.

lecture

/ˈlektʃə(r)/ n.
teaching by giving a discourse on some subject; speech that is open to the public
The students could not follow the lecture on modern chemistry.