

21	cobbler	Middle English	n. a deep-dish fruit pie with crust, usually only on top	Esther served her homemade cherry cobbler with vanilla ice cream.
22	acclaim	Latin	v. to welcome with great praise or applause	The critics met the new Broadway play with acclaim.
23	soared	Middle English, Middle French	v. flew upward, as a bird	When the wind increased, our kite soared in the sky.
24	shorten	Middle English, Old English	v. to make short or shorter	Emma wants to shorten the curtains in her kitchen.
25	lining	Middle English	n. something that lines, especially the inner surface of a garment	The lining of my winter coat is warm and furry.
26	pesky	Latin	adj. troublesome, annoying	The pesky housefly bothered us all morning.
27	afoot	Middle English	adv. on foot; walking	Henry came afoot since he lives nearby.
28	groundhog	Americanism	n. woodchuck	The groundhog roamed around our yard during the night, looking for food.
29	cello	Short form of the Italian word violoncello	n. a large musical instrument of the violin family	Sam rested the cello on the floor and held it between his knees as he played.
30	dial	Middle English, Latin	n. a disk or knob that may be turned to operate a mechanism	Please turn the radio dial to a news station.
31	stirring	Middle English, Old English	adj. inspiring; thrilling	The speaker's stirring speech encouraged us to work to end hunger.
32	scurry	short for hurry-scurry	v. to move quickly	I need to scurry if I'm going to get to the store before it closes.

201	flattery	Middle English	n. excessive or insincere praise	It is often said that flattery will get you nowhere.
202	stilted	Middle English	adj. stiffly dignified or formal; not natural	Wilma's words and manner toward us were very stilted, so we did not feel welcome in her home.
203	veil	Middle English, French, Latin	n. a piece of transparent material worn over the face	The woman's stylish black hat featured flowers and a short mesh veil.
204	sedate	Latin	adj. quiet and calm in manner and conduct	The sick child was unusually sedate for a two-year-old.
205	syllables	Middle English, French, Latin	n. units of spoken language made of one or more vowel sounds alone or with one or more consonant sounds	The word <i>dictionary</i> contains four syllables.
206	worrisome	Middle English, Old English	adj. causing worry; disturbing	The dark clouds and strong winds are worrisome signs.
207	talon	Middle English, French, Latin	n. a claw of an animal, especially of a bird of prey	The eagle swooped down into the stream and plucked a fish with its talon.
208	strident	Latin	adj. harsh sounding; grating	We left our house for the afternoon because of the strident construction sounds next door.
209	sourdough	Middle English	n. a fermented dough retained from one baking to start the next	My favorite bakery sells homemade sourdough pretzels.
210	sequel	Middle English, Latin	n. a book, movie, etc. that follows a story begun in another	Fans are eager to see the sequel of the last <i>Star Wars</i> movie.

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365	telecommunication	<i>Middle English, French, Latin</i>	n. the transmission of information over great distances in the form of electromagnetic signals	Telephones and computers use telecommunication networks.
366	spheroid (sfeer-oid)	<i>Latin, Greek</i>	n. a solid geometrical figure similar in shape to a flattened sphere	The ball used in rugby is an example of a spheroid.
367	disinfectant	<i>French</i>	n. a chemical agent used to destroy or inhibit the growth of harmful organisms	After dozens of students in the school became ill with influenza, all the desks and lockers in the building were sprayed with a disinfectant.
368	sumptuous	<i>Latin</i>	adj. luxuriously fine or lavish; splendid	The wedding banquet was a sumptuous feast of steak and lobster.
369	obscurity	<i>Middle English, French, Latin</i>	n. the condition of being unknown	Many talented writers and composers died in obscurity because their greatest works were discovered after their deaths.
370	macaroon	<i>French, Italian</i>	n. a cookie made of egg whites, sugar and coconut	Winifred made precisely-shaped macaroons for the cooking competition.
371	superfluous	<i>Middle English, Latin</i>	adj. more than is required or sufficient; excessive	Because I've finished painting every room in my house, these remaining ten gallons of paint are superfluous.
372	epilepsy	<i>Latin, Greek</i>	n. a disorder of the nervous system often characterized by mild or severe seizures	Carolyn's epilepsy is so mild that many people do not know that she has it.
373	fluctuate	<i>Latin</i>	v. to change or vary irregularly	Your temperature may fluctuate when you have the flu.

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