

1	yoke	Middle English, Old English	n. a frame, usually made of wood, that attaches two working animals together	Adrian joined the pair of oxen with a yoke and then attached them to the plow.
2	pluck	Middle English, Old English	v. to snatch or pull with force	It was Michael's turn to pluck the turkey's feather for Thanksgiving dinner.
3	zoning	Latin	n. areas divided for the purpose of restricting activities	There are zoning restrictions in our neighborhood that prohibit businesses from building here.
4	taut	Middle English, Old English	adj. stretched tightly; no wrinkles	The rope was taut so the boat was kept close to the dock.
5	grouse	uncertain	v. grumble; complain; disagree	Jason was ready to grouse about the long car ride but he fell asleep.
6	heights	Middle English, Old English	n. the highest part of a land or point	Rafael was afraid to go to the top floor of the building because he feared heights.
7	abode	Middle English, Old English	n. place of residence; home	Our home isn't fancy but it is a comfortable abode.
8	pore	Middle English, Old English	v. to study intently	It was time for Amy to pore over the accounting books so she could prepare her income tax return.
9	waft	Late Middle English, Dutch, Low German	v. to travel lightly as if floating over air or water	The cigar smell would waft into our apartment from our neighbor's front deck.
10	mite	Middle English, Old English	n. tiny invertebrates related to ticks, that often live on plants or animals and sometimes carry disease	It's difficult to see the mite, but the damage it does to my plants is evident.

SAMPLE

216	preposition	Middle English, Latin	n. a word (or group of words) that combines with a noun or pronoun to form a phrase that modifies verbs, nouns or adjectives	Some common prepositions that express spatial relationships are <i>in, on, by, ahead, above, under</i> and <i>within</i> .
217	actuality	Middle English, Latin	n. existing in fact; reality	We thought no one was home; in actuality, our grandparents were in the backyard.
218	manicotti	Italian	n. tube-shaped pasta, often stuffed with meat or cheese	At the Italian restaurant, we ordered salad, bruschetta, manicotti and gelato.
219	tremulous (trem-y -l s)	Latin	adj. affected with trembling or tremors, as from weakness, fear or nervousness	The woman reached out with a tremulous hand, but was unable to take the gift from my arms.
220	umbrage	Middle English, French	n. offense, resentment; annoyance	Mildred took umbrage at the rude remark made by her caregiver.
221	fracas (fr -k s)	French, Italian	n. a noisy brawl; disorderly disturbance or fight	When a fight broke out on the street, Mrs. Stanton opened her window and asked what the fracas was all about.
222	prohibiting	Middle English, Latin	v. forbidding an action or activity	A law was passed prohibiting smoking in any public place in our state.
223	adjourned	Middle English, French	v. brought to a close for a period of time	After the witness finished her testimony, the judge adjourned the court until 1 p.m.
224	subjugate	Middle English, Latin	v. to bring under domination or control, especially by conquering	The despot said he would subjugate anyone in the country who was able to farm his lands or clean his castle.

365	absenteeism	<i>Middle English, Latin</i>	n. frequent or habitual absence from work or school, usually without an excuse	Rising school absenteeism is affecting learning and test scores.
366	calumniate (k -lum-n - t)	<i>Latin</i>	v. to spread false statements about; slander	Rose never intended to calumniate Mr. Fowler; she truly thought she was telling the truth about him.
367	xenophobia (zen- -f -b - )	<i>[xeno-] Greek</i>	n. the fear or hatred of foreigners or people from different cultures	You will find little xenophobia in our community, as seen by the warm welcome we have extended to refugees and immigrants.
368	inconsequential	<i>Latin</i>	adj. of little importance; trivial	Whether we eat our popcorn before or during the movie is inconsequential.
369	ignominiously	<i>Middle English, Latin</i>	adv. in an ignominious manner; embarrassingly; shamefully	The soccer team was ignominiously eliminated from the tournament when they lost the first game by a score of 12-0.
370	disproportionate	<i>Middle English, Latin</i>	adj. out of proportion in size or number	A disproportionate amount of time in the newscast was spent on a single protester.
371	incandescence	<i>Latin</i>	n. the glowing light of a substance caused by its high temperature	Fluorescent lamps and LEDs do not function by incandescence, as do incandescent light bulbs.
372	threnody (thren- -d )	<i>Greek</i>	n. a song or poem of sorrow or mourning; a funeral song	The pianist played a fitting threnody as mourners gathered for the funeral.
373	incalculable	<i>[calculate] Latin</i>	adj. too great to be calculated; very numerous	The hailstorm did incalculable damage to this year's cherry harvest.
374	palimpsest (pal-imp-sest)	<i>Latin, Greek</i>	n. a parchment or manuscript on which the original writing has been erased for reuse	When Alexandro looked very closely, he could see some of the original text on the palimpsest.