

1	care	<i>Middle English, Old English</i>	v. to be concerned; have thought or regard	I care about what happens to your sick puppy.
2	maid	<i>Middle English</i>	v. a female servant	The queen's maid serves her breakfast.
3	deep	<i>Middle English, Old English</i>	adj. extending far downward	The well was so deep that I could not see its bottom.
4	mint	<i>Old English</i>	n. a soft or hard piece of candy, often flavored with peppermint	After dinner, we each ate a mint to freshen our breath.
5	foot	<i>Middle English, Old English</i>	n. a unit of measure equal to 12 inches	The little table was just one foot high.
6	wow	<i>Scots</i>	interjection. an exclamation of surprise or wonder	Wow! Your sweater is really bright and colorful.
7	snug	<i>Old Norse</i>	adj. warmly comfortable or cozy	The snug little house was the perfect place to stay during a snowstorm.
8	dine	<i>Middle English, Old French</i>	v. to eat dinner	This evening Patty will dine with her grandmother.
9	thrill	<i>Middle English</i>	v. to experience a sudden strong feeling of excitement	You will feel a thrill when you ride this big rollercoaster!
10	stump	<i>Middle English</i>	n. the base of a tree or plant after the main part falls or is cut off	James likes to sit on the tree stump in his backyard.
11	poke	<i>Middle English, Middle Low German</i>	v. to jab or prod	I'll poke you if you fall asleep during the movie.
12	tar	<i>Middle English, Old English</i>	n. a dark, thick, sticky liquid obtained from wood or coal	The tar that was spilled on the road grew hot and sticky in the bright sunlight.

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262	chewable	<i>Middle English, Old English</i>	adj. capable of being chewed	Debbie doesn't mind taking her chewable vitamins.
263	trickery	<i>Middle English, French, Latin</i>	n. a crafty or underhanded plan to deceive or cheat	The pushy salesman tried to use trickery to convince Dad to buy a lawnmower.
264	taunt	<i>Uncertain</i>	v. to provoke in a mocking or insulting manner	The crowd tried to embarrass and taunt the candidate who was running for office.
265	plume	<i>Middle English, Old English, French, Latin</i>	n. a feather	The marching band members each wore a hat topped with a big white plume.
266	including	<i>Middle English, Latin</i>	v. containing; having as part of a whole or group	Gloria bought a huge set of dishes, including three large bowls and a platter.
267	rawhide	[raw] <i>Middle English, Old English</i>	n. untanned skin of cattle or other animals	The tanner made a leather vest from the rawhide.
268	wastebasket	[wasket] <i>Middle English, German, Latin</i>	n. a standing basket for small items of trash or waste	Please empty the wastebasket before you take out the trash.
269	tangerine	from Tangier <i>Moroccan seaport</i>	n. any of several varieties of mandarin oranges	I packed a sandwich, some carrots, and a tangerine in my lunch.
270	cucumber	<i>Middle English, French, Latin</i>	n. long fruit with dark green skin and crisp white flesh that is usually eaten raw in salads and sandwiches	The crisp, fresh cucumber tasted delicious with sour cream.
271	discolor	<i>Middle English, French, Latin</i>	v. to change or spoil the color of; to stain or fade	Bright sunlight could discolor your bright green curtains.
272	debate	<i>Middle English, Old French</i>	n. a discussion involving opposing viewpoints	Our history class watched a debate between two presidential candidates.
273	waitress	<i>Middle English</i>	n. a woman who waits on tables in a restaurant	Our waitress surprised us with a special dessert.

375	virtually	<i>Middle English</i>	adv. for the most part; essentially	This cookie recipe is virtually like my mother's.
376	vessel	<i>Middle English, French, Latin</i>	n. a large watercraft	The large sailing vessel carried hundreds of passengers and a lot of heavy cargo.
377	spectators	<i>Latin</i>	plural n. people who look on; observers	The spectators at the baseball game cheered as the batter hit a home run.
378	familial	<i>Middle English, Latin</i>	adj. relating to a family	Jason has familial ties to many people in government.
379	decipher	<i>Middle French</i>	v. to discover the meaning of	Because Eva wrote the message very quickly, it was hard to decipher her handwriting.
380	lullaby	<i>Middle English</i>	n. a song used to lull a young child to sleep	Aubrey sang her favorite lullaby to the crying infant.
381	dehydration	<i>[hydr-] Latin, Middle English, French, Greek</i>	n. an abnormal loss of water from the body	The tourists suffered from dehydration after becoming stranded for hours in the desert.
382	tremendous	<i>Latin</i>	adj. astonishing because of great size, power or excellence	The Boy Scouts provided a tremendous service by taking leaves for twenty senior citizens.
383	cauliflower	<i>Latin, Italian</i>	n. a garden plant related to the cabbage, grown for its compact white head	We planted cauliflower, broccoli and cabbage in our garden.
384	conceive	<i>Middle English, French, Latin</i>	v. to form an idea of; imagine	"I cannot conceive how I ever managed without you," said the boss to her new assistant.
385	reckoning	<i>Middle English</i>	v. counting, computing or estimating	The little boy was reckoning the days until his birthday by making marks on the wall.
386	inexpensive	<i>Middle English, Latin</i>	adj. not expensive; not high-priced	Since the bracelets were inexpensive, Diann bought three of them.
387	denizen	<i>Middle English</i>	n. a resident or inhabitant	Each of the young people looked like a denizen of the local university.