

46	clammy	<i>Middle English</i>	adj. cold and damp; moist	My hands become clammy when I am about to speak in front of the class.
47	enact	<i>Middle English</i>	v. put into effect, make something law	The President will enact a new voting law.
48	handiwork	<i>Middle English, Old English</i>	n. the result of work done by hand	At the craft show, we saw lots of beautiful quilts, woven rugs and other handiwork.
49	tasteless	<i>taste + less</i>	adj. having no taste or flavor; bland	This broth smells delicious but, sadly, it is tasteless.
50	constant	<i>Middle English, Latin</i>	adj. regular; steady; not changing	The science lab must be kept at a constant temperature.
51	detain	<i>Anglo-French, French, Latin</i>	v. to prevent from proceeding; delay	I am sorry to detain you, but you need to know this information before you go into your meeting.
52	provoke	<i>Middle English, Latin</i>	v. make someone feel angry	The bear will not attack you unless you provoke him.
53	lilac	<i>Spanish, Persian</i>	n. a shrub grown for its fragrant clusters of pink, purple, or white flowers	The lilac by our patio is almost ready to bloom.
54	compute	<i>Latin</i>	v. to determine by calculation	Our math teacher asked us to compute the value of y for each equation.
55	botany	<i>[botanic] Latin, Greek</i>	n. the science of plants	After Ralph majored in botany at the university, he went on to study plants along the Amazon River.
56	arranging	<i>Middle English, French</i>	v. placing in a desired or convenient order	Adaline is very good at arranging freshly cut flowers.
57	caption	<i>Middle English, Latin</i>	n. a title or description of an illustration, especially in a magazine	The caption under the picture helped to explain its purpose in the article.
58	dumplings	<i>uncertain</i>	pl. n. portions of dough cooked by boiling or steaming	Amy makes a delicious stew with chicken and dumplings.
59	apparel	<i>Middle English, French, Latin</i>	n. clothing; garments; attire	The new clothing store will sell several fun collections of apparel and accessories.

168	jaggedly	<i>Middle English</i>	adv. in a jagged manner; in a rough zigzag	Peter didn't own a saw, so he used his pocketknife to jaggedly cut through a piece of wood.
169	instincts	<i>Middle English, Latin</i>	n. strong natural impulses	The detective followed his instincts and solved the crime.
170	culottes	<i>French</i>	n. a divided skirt	While Sally usually likes to wear dresses, she prefers to wear culottes when riding her bike.
171	devastated	<i>Latin</i>	v. reduced to ruin	A tornado blew down Main Street, and in just a few seconds, it devastated our city.
172	encumber	<i>Middle English, French, Latin, Gaulish</i>	v. to place an excessive burden on; hamper	In spite of long lists of regulations that served to encumber them time after time, Kate and Kevin finally succeeded in building the house of their dreams.
173	krypton	<i>Greek</i>	n. a colorless gaseous element found in air and used especially in electric lamps	Krypton is present in very small amounts in our atmosphere.
174	drearier	<i>Middle English, Old English</i>	adj. more dreary; gloomier	As the rain pours continued, each day seemed drearier than the day before.
175	conquer	<i>Middle English, French, Latin</i>	v. overcome, master	Adam was able to conquer his fear of heights and climb into the high tower.
176	gherkin	<i>Dutch, Slavic</i>	n. a small young cucumber used to make pickles	My favorite kind of pickle to eat with a grilled cheese sandwich is a sweet gherkin.
177	satisfactory	<i>Latin</i>	adj. acceptable, adequate, fulfilling all requirements	The student made satisfactory progress in math and reading.
178	inclination	<i>Middle English, Latin</i>	n. a disposition or bent; a liking or preference	Aunt Mary's inclination is to get up early, work hard in the morning, and then go slow for the rest of the day.
179	parental	<i>Latin</i>	adj. of or relating to a parent	The smart TV has parental controls which allow parents to block their young children from watching inappropriate programs.
180	emphatic	<i>Greek</i>	adj. definite; forceful	She was very emphatic about her desire to move to a larger home.

254	tinselry	<i>French, Latin</i>	n. cheap and flamboyant display	Our local department store outdoes itself every December with more and more tinselry in its front windows.
255	granular	<i>Latin</i>	adj. highly detailed; having many small and distinct parts	Disease specialists studied many reports on the nature of the coronavirus at a very granular level.
256	accessibility	<i>Latin</i>	n. the state or quality of being accessible; approachability	Every time I take my grandmother to a store or restaurant, I must check its accessibility for her wheelchair.
257	microorganism	<i>[organ] Middle English, Latin, Greek</i>	n. an organism that can be seen only with the aid of a microscope	A microorganism is usually made of just one cell.
258	billionaire	<i>Americanism</i>	n. a person who has assets worth a billion or more dollars, pounds, or other monetary unit	The billionaire and his wife donate large amounts of money to fight world hunger.
259	gangrene	<i>French, Latin, Greek</i>	n. the death of soft tissue in an area of the body due to loss of the blood supply	Gangrene most commonly affects the extremities including toes, fingers, legs and arms.
260	finito	<i>Italian, Latin</i>	adj. <i>informal</i> finished; ended	Dad said, "Son, this discussion is over. It's done, ended, finito!"
261	anorexia	<i>New Latin, Greek</i>	n. loss of appetite and inability to eat	People with anorexia can receive helpful treatment; they do not need to be fearful and underweight for their entire life.
262	justifiably	<i>[justify] Middle English, French, Latin</i>	adv. in a justifiable manner; rightly; accurately	Susan was justifiably upset after her little brother destroyed the afghan she had been knitting for months.
263	expediency	<i>Latin</i>	n. the quality of being expedient; appropriateness; usefulness	There are three routes to our destination, but we need to act with expediency and choose the shortest, safest one.
264	acolyte	<i>Middle English, Latin, Greek</i>	n. a person assisting a priest; an altar attendant	The acolyte lit the candles at the beginning of the prayer vigil.