

37	nonetheless	<i>formed from the three words, none the less</i>	adv. nevertheless; however	It was snowing hard outside; nonetheless, Lisa still went for her evening jog.
38	scrunch	<i>perhaps a variant of crunch</i>	v. to crunch, crush or crumple	If we scrunch all these papers together, we will be able to close this drawer.
39	disgraceful	<i>Middle French, Italian, Latin</i>	adj. shameful, bad, unacceptable	The humiliated governor suffered a disgraceful end to his career.
40	fusion	<i>Latin</i>	n. act of melting or fusing together; blending	The surgery involved the fusion of two bones in her neck.
41	burial	<i>Middle English, Old English</i>	n. the act or ceremony of putting a deceased body into the ground or into the sea	The man's funeral was a large public event, but his burial was a small private affair.
42	nitpick	<i>nit + pick</i>	v. to be excessively concerned with or critical of trivial matters	Matilda used to nitpick about her daughter's appearance, right down to the color of socks she wore.
43	upped	<i>Middle English, Old English</i>	v. acted surprisingly and abruptly	So soon did he finish high school than he upped and moved away!
44	shilling	<i>Middle English, Old English</i>	n. a former monetary unit in the United Kingdom, one-twentieth of a pound, equal to 12 pence	The shilling was first used as a coin in England during the reign of Henry VII.
45	henna	<i>Arabic</i>	n. a reddish-orange dye made from the leaves of a shrub or small tree by the same name	In some cultures, women use henna to make beautifully intricate designs on their hands and arms.
46	stagnant	<i>Latin</i>	adj. not flowing or running, as in air, water, etc.	The air was stagnant in the crowded room after the air-conditioning went out.
47	breathtaking	<i>breath + take + ing</i>	adj. astonishing, overwhelming	We caught a breathtaking view of Niagara Falls from the helicopter.
48	migrant	<i>Latin</i>	n. a person or animal that moves from one country, region or place to another	My father hires a migrant every summer to help him pick fruit.

146	hallowed	<i>Middle English, Old English</i>	adj. regarded as holy; revered; sacred	The hallowed grounds outside the temple were regarded with as much reverence as the building itself.
147	tactical	<i>[tactic] New Latin, Greek</i>	adj. characterized by skillful tactics; designed to achieve a specific purpose	The smallest kid always has a tactical advantage at hide-and-seek, because he can fit into more small spaces than the other kids.
148	laggard	<i>[lag] Scandinavian</i>	n. a person or thing that lags; straggler; dawdler	Stephano is a laggard on the tennis court, but you should see him play soccer!
149	monstrosity	<i>Latin</i>	adj. the state or character of being monstrous	The monstrosity of a building filled an entire city block!
150	asylum	<i>Middle English, Latin, Greek</i>	n. protection given to someone in danger	The refugees fled persecution and sought asylum from another nation.
151	omnivorous	<i>Latin</i>	adj. eating both animal and plant foods	Dogs, bears and mice are all omnivorous animals.
152	implicit	<i>Latin</i>	adj. understood although not clearly stated	Your dislike for your coworker is implicit in your comments.
153	risotto	<i>Italian</i>	n. rice cooked in both and seasoned with other ingredients	I ordered chicken risotto and a chopped salad at the restaurant.
154	enlightenment	<i>Middle English</i>	n. the state of being enlightened; awareness; understanding	After finally having a flash of enlightenment, Bryce was able to solve the difficult brain teaser.
155	vacuuming	<i>Latin</i>	v. cleaning with a vacuum cleaner	I will be vacuuming all the carpets in the house today.
156	tremolo	<i>Italian, Latin</i>	n. a perceptible rapid variation of pitch in the voice or an instrument	After the new guitarist learned to play chords, he wanted to master his tremolo and add more emotion to his music.
157	heritable	<i>Middle English, Middle French</i>	adj. capable of being inherited; inheritable	Ramona's home was not heritable because she owed thousands of dollars in back taxes.
158	tuberculosis	<i>New Latin</i>	n. an infectious disease caused by a bacterium, characterized by the formation of tubercles, especially in the lungs	Tuberculosis is no longer common in the U.S. due to widespread use of a vaccine.

254	condescend	<i>Middle English, Latin</i>	v. behave in a way that implies your own superiority	The doctor did not condescend while explaining a complex situation, and we were grateful for his demeanor.
255	virucide (v -r -s d)	<i>[virus] Latin</i>	n. an agent that kills viruses	The custodial staff wanted to use disinfectant wipes that contained a virucide.
256	interrogatory	<i>Latin</i>	n. a question or inquiry	The detective finished her interrogatory, satisfied that the bystander had indeed witnessed a crime.
257	preeminence	<i>Middle English, Latin</i>	n. the state or character of being preeminent; dominance	Because of the king's preeminence, he could overrule any order by a duke or prince.
258	dystopia (dis-t -p -y)	<i>dys- + (U)topia</i>	n. a hypothetical place or society characterized by human misery	Some people have a way of turning even a small bit of negative news into a whole realm of dystopia.
259	primaveral (pr -m -veer- l)	<i>Spanish or Italian</i>	adj. of or pertaining to the early springtime	Dad took full advantage of the primaveral weather and began to prepare seed beds.
260	fastidiousness	<i>Middle English, Latin</i>	n. quality or state of being excessively particular or demanding	Thanks to the fastidiousness of Charlene's housekeeper, there was never a piece of lint on the carpet.
261	convalescent	<i>Latin</i>	adj. relating to a person who is convalescing, or recovering from illness	In order to fight COVID-19, doctors learned to use convalescent plasma, or plasma from patients who had recently recovered from the virus.
262	prosciutto (pr -shoo-t)	<i>Italian, Latin</i>	n. salted ham that has been cured by drying, and sliced paper-thin for serving	On the buffet, there were trays of aged cheeses, crusty breads, salami and prosciutto.
263	conspicuous	<i>Latin</i>	adj. easily seen or noticed	The skater made such a conspicuous error during her performance that everyone knew her score would be low.
264	vitiate (vish- - t)	<i>Latin</i>	v. to impair or weaken the effectiveness of	If any of the signatures on the contract were obtained under duress, that could vitiate the contract.
265	luminaria	<i>Mexican Spanish, Spanish</i>	pl. n. lanterns made of a lighted candle set in sand inside a paper bag	Tom and Beth decorated their patio with strings of lights and luminaria before their guests arrived.