

3rd grade

Word Wisdom Dictionary

PRONUNCIATION KEY

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A

a•cross /ə krɔs' or ə krɔs'/ *prep.* from one side to another. *I walked across the street.*

ad•mit¹ /əd mīt'/ *v.* **ad•mit•ted**, **ad•mit•ting**, **ad•mits**. to agree that something is true. *I admit that Tom's answer is better than mine.*

ad•mit² /əd mīt'/ *v.* **ad•mit•ted**, **ad•mit•ting**, **ad•mits**. to let enter. *These tickets will admit two to the basketball game.*

ad•vice /əd vīs'/ *n.* an opinion or suggestion about what someone should do. *The babysitter asked for advice about feeding the children.*

af•ford /ə fɔrd'/ *v.* **af•ford•ed**, **af•ford•ing**, **af•fords**. to be able to pay for something. *My parents said that we can afford a new car. — af•ford•a•ble *adj.**

af•ford•a•ble /ə fɔr' də bəl/ *adj.* reasonably priced. *This shirt is nice, and it's affordable.*

ag•ri•cul•ture /äg' rī kül' chər/ *n.* the science of farming. *The states of Illinois and Iowa are known for agriculture.*
— **ag•ri•cul•tur•al** *adj.*
— **ag•ri•cul•tur•al•ly** *adv.*
— **ag•ri•cul•tur•ist** *n.*

al•bum¹ /äl' bəm/ *n.* a book in which photographs are placed. *My mother made a photograph album for each child in the family.*

al•bum² /äl' bəm/ *n.* a turntable record. *My mom has an album collection from the 1970s and 1980s.*

a•lert¹ /ə lûrt'/ *adj.* watchful. *An alert police officer can sometimes stop a crime before it begins.*

a•lert² /ə lûrt'/ *v.* **a•lert•ed**, **a•lert•ing**, **a•lerts**. to warn. *The firefighter will alert the neighbors about the fire on the corner.*

a•mount¹ /ə maunt'/ *n.* a quantity or measure. *A small amount of snow fell during the night.*

a•mount² /ə maunt'/ *v.* **a•mount•ed**, **a•mount•ing**, **a•mounts**. to add up in number or quantity. *The cost of the pens and paper will amount to ten dollars.*

an•i•ma•tion /än' ə mā' shən/ *n.* liveliness. *The little girl's animation showed how much she enjoyed the game.*

an•nounce¹ /ə nouns'/ *v.* **an•nounced**, **an•nounc•ing**, **an•nounc•es**. to say something loudly or publicly; to make known. *The judges will announce the winners.*

nounce

nounce² /ə nouns/ v. **an•nounced**, **in•nounc•ing**, **an•nounc•es**. to introduce the arrival of. *Our teacher will announce the guest speaker.*

nounce•ment /ə nouns' mənt/ n. a statement that is made aloud in front of people. *The unannouncement about the first day of school was in the paper.*

nounc•er /ə noun' sər/ n. a person who brings something to public attention. *The radio announcer will read the news.*

pli•ca•tion /lāp' lī kā' shən/ n. a written request. *My brother filled out an application for a job.*

proach¹ /ə prōch/ v. **ap•proached**, **p•proach•ing**, **ap•proach•es**. to come near. *The ambulance approached the scene of the accident.*

proach² /ə prōch/ n., pl. **ap•proach•es**. the act of moving closer. *The airplane made a smooth approach to the landing field.*

rest /ə rĕst/ v. **ar•rest•ed**, **ar•rest•ing**, **•rests**. to take as a prisoner. *The police arrested the jewelry thief.*

•cle¹ /är' tī kəl/ n. an individual thing. *She bought three new articles of clothing.*

•cle² /är' tī kəl/ n. a report; a piece of writing. *There was an article about our school in the newspaper.*

nd /ə sĕnd/ v. **as•cend•ed**, **as•cend•ing**, **•cends**. to go up. *The airplane ascended above the clouds.* — **as•cen•sion** n.

m•ble /ə sĕm' bəl/ v. **as•sem•bled**, **•sem•bling**, **as•sem•bles**. to put the parts together. *Jeremy likes to assemble model planes.*

m•bly¹ /ə sĕm' blĕ/ n., pl. **as•sem•blies**. a group gathered for a common reason. *Our school assembly will be in the gymnasium.*

m•bly² /ə sĕm' blĕ/ n., pl. **as•sem•blies**. the process of putting parts together. *Actions were included for the bike's assembly.*

s¹ /ə sĕs/ v. **as•sessed**, **as•sess•ing**, **sess•es**. to charge a fine or special payment. *The police officer assessed the driver fifty dollars for speeding.* — **s•sess•a•ble** adj.

budge

as•sess² /ə sĕs/ v. **as•sessed**, **as•sess•ing**, **as•sess•es**. to evaluate or judge. *The coach uses practice to assess the players' strengths.* — **as•sess•a•ble** adj.

as•sis•tance /ə sīs' təns/ n. help. *I needed assistance hanging the poster.*

as•sis•tant /ə sīs' tənt/ n. a helper. *The teacher needed an assistant to help during math.*

at•ten•tion /ə tĕn' shən/ n. concentration; notice. *The loud fire alarm got my attention.* — **at•ten•tive** adj.

au•thor /ô' thər/ n. the writer of a book, story, or play. *Dr. Seuss is a famous author of children's books.*

au•to•graph¹ /ô' tə grāf/ n. a signature of a famous person. *I have the autograph of a famous baseball player.* — **au•to•graph•ic** adj. — **au•to•graph•i•cal** adj. — **au•to•graph•i•cal•ly** adv.

au•to•graph² /ô' tə grāf/ v. **au•to•graphed**, **au•to•graph•ing**, **au•to•graphs**. to write one's name on. *The songwriter always autographs his albums.* — **au•to•graph•ic** adj. — **au•to•graph•i•cal** adj. — **au•to•graph•i•cal•ly** adv.

B

bi•cen•ten•ni•al /bī' sĕn tĕn' ē əl/ n. a 200th anniversary. *Our town will celebrate its bicentennial this year.*

bi•ol•o•gy /bī' ōl' ə jĕ/ n., pl. **bi•ol•o•gies**. the study of living things. *We studied frogs in biology class.* — **bi•ol•o•gist** n.

brain•storm¹ /brān' stōrm/ n. a sudden idea. *The girl had a brainstorm about how to solve the problem.*

brain•storm² /brān' stōrm/ v. **brain•stormed**, **brain•storm•ing**, **brain•storms**. to bring up ideas together. *Let's brainstorm about where to go on a class trip.* — **brain•storm•er** n.

budge /būj/ v. **budged**, **budg•ing**, **budg•es**. to move a little bit. *We could not budge the heavy box.*

A-B



cap•tion¹ /kăp' shən/ *n.* the words telling about a picture. *Read the caption under the photograph to find out who is in it.*

cap•tion² /kăp' shən/ *v.* **cap•tioned**, **cap•tion•ing**, **cap•tions**. to furnish a caption or an explanation for. *Be sure to caption your drawings.*

cap•tive /kăp' tiv/ *n.* a person held as a prisoner. *The captive was in handcuffs.*

cap•tiv•i•ty /kăp' tiv' ī tē/ *n., pl. cap•tiv•i•ties*. the state of being held as a prisoner. *The prisoner was in captivity for most of his life.*

cap•ture¹ /kăp' chər/ *v.* **cap•tured**, **cap•tur•ing**, **cap•tures**. to get hold of someone or something. *The zookeeper captured the animal after it escaped.*

cap•ture² /kăp' chər/ *n.* the act of capturing. *The capture of the thief brought peace to the community.*

cen•ti•pede /sēn' tə pēd'/ *n.* a small, worm-like creature with many body segments, each with a pair of legs. *A centipede crept down the wall.*

cen•tu•ry /sēn' chə rē/ *n., pl. cen•tu•ries*. a period of one hundred years. *Each century brings many new discoveries.*

chap•ter /chăp' tər/ *n.* a section of a book. *I've reached the tenth chapter of my book.*

chase¹ /chās/ *v.* **chased**, **chas•ing**, **chas•es**. to follow quickly. *The girl chased her dog down the hill.*

chase² /chās/ *n.* the act of following quickly. *We joined the chase to catch the puppy.*

cir•cu•lar /sūr' kyə lər/ *adj.* shaped like a circle. *There was a circular pool in the backyard.* — **cir•cu•lar•ly** *adv.* — **cir•cu•lar•i•ty** *n.*

cit•i•zen /sīt' ī zən/ *n.* a loyal resident of a country. *My friend is a citizen of Australia.*

clus•ter¹ /klūs' tər/ *v.* **clus•tered**, **clus•ter•ing**, **clus•ters**. to gather. *The children clustered around the clown.*

clus•ter² /klūs' tər/ *n.* similar things grouped together. *The cluster of grapes looked lovely.*

com•merce /kôm' ərs/ *n.* business. *Most commerce stops on important holidays.*

com•mer•cial¹ /kə mûr' shəl/ *adj.* having to do with business. *The commercial area of our town is near a large park.* — **com•mer•cial•ly** *adv.*

com•mer•cial² /kə mûr' shəl/ *n.* an advertisement on radio or television. *We watched a commercial for the new store.*

com•mu•ni•cate /kə myōō' nī kăt'/ *v.* **com•mu•ni•cat•ed**, **com•mu•ni•cat•ing**, **com•mu•ni•cates**. to speak or share ideas with someone. *I communicate with my friends by e-mail.*

com•pass /kûm' pəs or kôm' pəs/ *n., pl. com•pass•es*. a tool that shows direction. *The campers used a compass to find the trail.*

com•plain /kəm plān'/ *v.* **com•plained**, **com•plain•ing**, **com•plains**. to express negative feelings. *The students never complain about pizza for lunch.*

com•plain•er /kəm plān' ər/ *n.* a person who expresses negative feelings. *The complainer had nothing positive to say.*

com•ple•tion /kəm plē' shən/ *n.* the end or finish. *At the completion of the lesson there is a test.*

con•tem•po•rar•y¹ /kən tēm' pə rēr' ē/ *adj.* modern or current. *Our orchestra plays some contemporary music.* — **con•tem•po•rar•i•ly** *adv.*

con•tem•po•rar•y² /kən tēm' pə rēr' ē/ *n., pl. con•tem•po•rar•ies*. of the same period of time. *Thomas Edison and Henry Ford were contemporaries.*

cor•o•na•tion /kôr' ə nā' shən or kôr' ə nā' shən/ *n.* a ceremony for crowning a king or a queen. *People from around the world attended the queen's coronation.*

cre•ate /krē āt'/ *v.* **cre•at•ed**, **cre•at•ing**, **cre•ates**. to construct; to make. *Our neighbor created a garden to attract butterflies.*

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/ūr/	urge
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/zh/	vision
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cre•a•tion /krē ā' shən/ *n.* something constructed or made. *The student displayed his creation at the science fair.*

crea•ture /krē' chər/ *n.* a living being, especially an animal. *The rabbit living in our backyard is an adorable creature.*

cross•road /krōs' rōd' or krōs' rōd'/ *n.* a road crossing another road. *The farmers met at the crossroad with their equipment.*

cross•walk /krōs' wōk' or krōs' wōk'/ *n.* a place marked on the street where people can cross. *Look both ways before you enter the crosswalk.*

cruise¹ /krōz/ *v.* **cruised, cruis•ing, cruis•es.** to travel in an unhurried way. *We cruised along the coast of Maine.*

cruise² /krōz/ *n.* a voyage for pleasure. *My aunt is going on a cruise around the world.*

cur•ren•cy /kūr' ən sē or kūr' ən sē/ *n., pl. cur•ren•cies.* money used in a particular country. *The United States currency is the dollar.*

D

da•ta /dā' tə or dāt' ə/ *n., pl. of da•tum.* information; facts. *I need some data for my report.*

de•bate¹ /dī bāt'/ *v.* **de•bat•ed, de•bat•ing, de•bates.** to think about. *I will debate which street to take to the mall.* — **de•bat•er** *n.*

de•bate² /dī bāt'/ *v.* **de•bat•ed, de•bat•ing, de•bates.** to present arguments back and forth. *Our parents will debate the issue of school uniforms with the school board.* — **de•bat•er** *n.*

de•bate³ /dī bāt'/ *n.* a contest in which teams argue for or against something. *The judges decided that our team won the debate.*

dec•ade /dēk' ād'/ *n.* a period of ten years. *Our house was built a decade ago.*

de•com•pose /dē' kəm pōz'/ *v.* **de•com•posed, de•com•pos•ing, de•com•pos•es.** to break down; to decay. *The leaves on the ground decompose during the winter.* — **de•com•pos•a•ble** *adj.*

de•di•ca•tion¹ /dēd' ī kā' shən/ *n.* service and time given to something important. *She shows a lot of dedication to her studies.*

de•di•ca•tion² /dēd' ī kā' shən/ *n.* a ceremony to honor something. *The dedication of the new library is next week.*

de•fend /dī fēnd'/ *v.* **de•fend•ed, de•fend•ing, de•fends.** to guard or protect. *Our dog defends us with loud barking.* — **de•fend•a•ble** *adj.* — **de•fend•er** *n.*

de•fine /dī fīn'/ *v.* **de•fined, de•fin•ing, de•fines.** to give the exact meaning. *The assignment was to define ten vocabulary words.* — **de•fin•a•ble** *adj.* — **de•fin•a•bly** *adv.* — **de•fine•ment** *n.*

de•fi•nite /dēf' ə nīt/ *adj.* certain. *It is definite that we will visit my grandparents next week.* — **de•fi•nite•ly** *adv.* — **de•fi•nite•ness** *n.*

de•liv•er /dī līv' ər/ *v.* **de•liv•ered, de•liv•er•ing, de•liv•ers.** to take to a place or person. *The mail carrier will deliver the package today.*

de•liv•er•y /dī līv' ə rē/ *n., pl. de•liv•er•ies.* something brought or transported to a place. *The postman left his delivery at the front door.*

de•mand¹ /dī mänd'/ *v.* **de•mand•ed, de•mand•ing, de•mands.** to ask for; to claim. *Tom will demand payment for the work that he did.* — **de•mand•a•ble** *adj.* — **de•mand•er** *n.*

de•mand² /dī mänd'/ *n.* something asked for. *The workers' demand for better pay was accepted.*

de•part /dī pärt'/ *v.* **de•part•ed, de•part•ing, de•parts.** to leave. *The train will depart from the downtown station.*

de•par•ture /dī pār' chər/ *n.* the act of leaving. *Our flight's time of departure was ten o'clock.*

depth /dēpth/ *n.* deepness. *We don't know the depth of the water in the lake.*

de•scribe /dī skrib'/ *v.* **de•scribed, de•scrib•ing, de•scribes.** to tell about; to explain. *The motorist described the accident to the police officer.* — **de•scrib•a•ble** *adj.* — **de•scrib•er** *n.*

de•throne /dē thrōn'/ *v.* **de•throned, de•thron•ing, de•thrones.** to remove from a position of power. *The people dethroned their cruel king.* — **de•thron•ement** *n.*

di•ag•o•nal¹ /dī āg' ə nəl/ *adj.* slanting.

He drew diagonal lines across his paper.

— **di•ag•o•nal•ly** *adv.*

di•ag•o•nal² /dī āg' ə nəl/ *n.* a segment of a slanted line. *Start your diagonal at the top right corner of your paper.*

di•a•gram¹ /dī ə grām'/ *n.* a drawing that explains something. *The diagram showed where the treasure was buried.*

di•a•gram² /dī ə grām'/ *v.* **di•a•grammed**, **di•a•gram•ing**, **di•a•grams** or **di•a•gramed**, **di•a•gram•ing**, **di•a•grams**. to show by drawing. *The teacher diagrammed the class seating plan.*
— **di•a•gram•ma•ble** *adj.*
— **di•a•gram•mat•ic** *adj.*
— **di•a•gram•mat•ic•al•ly** *adv.*

di•am•e•ter /dī ām' ī tər/ *n.* the distance across a circle measured through its center point. *Measure the diameter of that large round table.*

dic•ta•tion¹ /dīk tā' shən/ *n.* the act of saying something to another person who will write it. *The teacher gave dictation of the spelling words for the class to write on paper.*

dic•ta•tion² /dīk tā' shən/ *n.* material written down after another person said it. *The judge read the dictation of the witness's statement.*

dic•tion /dīk' shən/ *n.* how a person speaks or writes; word choice. *The speaker's diction was clear and easy to understand.*

di•gest¹ /dī jĕst' or dī jĕst'/ *v.* **di•gest•ed**, **di•gest•ing**, **di•gests**. to break down food so it can be used. *We can digest some foods more easily than others.*

di•gest² /dī jĕst'/ *n.* previously published material produced in condensed form. *A digest of the author's works was published recently.*

dis•cuss /dī skūs'/ *v.* **dis•cussed**, **dis•cuss•ing**, **dis•cuss•es**. to talk about. *I discuss my homework with my father every night.*

dis•play¹ /dī splā'/ *v.* **dis•played**, **dis•play•ing**, **dis•plays**. to show. *The boy will display his paintings at the art show.*

dis•play² /dī splā'/ *n.* a showing to the public. *We saw a beautiful display of jewelry at the store.*

dis•sect /dī sĕkt' or dī sĕkt' or dī' sĕkt'/ *v.* **dis•sect•ed**, **dis•sect•ing**, **dis•sects**. to cut apart and study. *The students dissected different kinds of leaves to compare them.*

dis•tract /dī strākt'/ *v.* **dis•tract•ed**, **dis•tract•ing**, **dis•tracts**. to take someone's attention away. *Please do not distract me when I am driving.* — **dis•trac•tive** *adj.*
— **dis•tract•ing•ly** *adv.*

dou•ble¹ /düb' əl/ *adj.* twice as much. *She had a double helping of vegetables.*

dou•ble² /düb' əl/ *n.* a person or thing that looks like another. *He is a double of his dad in both looks and actions.*

dou•ble³ /düb' əl/ *v.* **dou•bled**, **dou•bling**, **dou•bles**. to make twice as much. *He wants to double his score in the next game.*

E

ed•it /ĕd' īt/ *v.* **ed•it•ed**, **ed•it•ing**, **ed•its**. to correct written material. *My friend will edit my paper before I turn it in.*

e•di•tion /ī dīsh' ən/ *n.* the form or version of a published work. *Did you get the hard-cover edition of the book?*

ed•i•to•ri•al /ĕd' ī tōr' ē əl or ĕd' ī tōr' ē əl/ *n.* an article giving someone's opinion. *I wrote an editorial for the newspaper.*

em•per•or /ĕm' pər ər/ *n.* the male ruler of an empire. *The emperor ruled during a time of peace.* — **em•per•or•ship** *n.*

em•pire /ĕm' pīr'/ *n.* a group of territories with one ruler. *It took large armies to build an empire.*

em•ploy•er /ĕm ploī' ər/ *n.* one that pays others to work. *The employer is kind to his workers.*

em•ploy•ment /ĕm ploī' mənt/ *n.* paid work. *My father found employment as a plumber.*

em•press /ĕm' prīs/ *n., pl.* **em•press•es**. the female ruler of an empire; wife of the emperor. *The empress had many people to wait on her.*

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/zh/	vision
/ə/	about
	item
	pencil
	gallop
	circus
/ər/	butter

enforce

en•force /ɛn fɔrs' or ɛn fɔrs'/ *v.* **en•forced**, **en•forc•ing**, **en•forc•es**. to make sure a rule or law is obeyed. *Police officers enforce traffic regulations.* — **en•force•a•ble** *adj.* — **en•force•ment** *n.* — **en•forc•er** *n.*

en•vi•ron•ment /ɛn vɪ rən mənt/ *n.* the conditions that affect the growth of living things. *Living things grow better in an unpolluted environment.* — **en•vi•ron•men•tal** *adj.* — **en•vi•ron•men•tal•ly** *adv.*

epi•sode /ep' i sɔd'/ *n.* an event that is part of a series; an incident. *We watched the last episode of the series on television.*

es•cape¹ /i skāp'/ *v.* **es•caped**, **es•cap•ing**, **es•capes**. to get free. *My gerbil escaped from its cage.* — **es•ca•pa•ble** *adj.* — **es•ca•per** *n.*

es•cape² /i skāp'/ *n.* the act of getting free. *The prisoner's escape was front-page news.*

es•pe•cial•ly /ɛ spēsh' ə lē/ *adv.* particularly; exceptionally. *The neighbors were especially kind when my brother was in the hospital.*

es•tab•lish /i stāb' lish/ *v.* **es•tab•lished**, **es•tab•lish•ing**, **es•tab•lish•es**. to set up. *Our school will establish a fund to help the poor in our area.*

es•tab•lish•ment /i stāb' lish mənt/ *n.* something set up; an organized group. *That business establishment has been around for decades.*

even•tu•al¹ /i vɛn' chō əl/ *adj.* occurring in the unknown future. *The eventual collapse of the shaky structure will not surprise anyone.*

even•tu•al² /i vɛn' chō əl/ *adj.* final. *The eventual success of the movie was a surprise.*

even•tu•al•ly /i vɛn' chō ə lē/ *adv.* finally. *The train will eventually get to another station.*

evict /i vikt'/ *v.* **evict•ed**, **evict•ing**, **evicts**. to force someone to leave. *The landlord evicted the family from the apartment.*

evic•tion /i vɪk' shən/ *n.* the act of being forced to leave. *The company's eviction forced them to find a new office.*

evi•dent /ɛv' i dənt/ *adj.* clear; apparent. *It was evident to us that snow was coming.* — **ev•i•dent•ly** *adv.*

extinct

ex•am•ple /ɪg zām' pəl/ *n.* a sample; an illustration. *The class was given an example of handwriting to copy.*

ex•ist /ɪg zɪst'/ *v.* **ex•ist•ed**, **ex•ist•ing**, **ex•ists**. to be alive. *Some plants cannot exist in a cold climate.*

ex•pe•ri•ence¹ /ɪk spɪr' ē əns/ *n.* something a person does or goes through. *Our new student told of her experience of moving across the country.*

ex•pe•ri•ence² /ɪk spɪr' ē əns/ *n.* knowledge or skill gained from doing something. *We hired a painter with experience to paint our house.*

ex•pe•ri•ence³ /ɪk spɪr' ē əns/ *v.* **ex•per•i•enced**, **ex•per•i•enc•ing**, **ex•per•i•enc•es**. to go through something; to live through. *The boy experienced the excitement of winning the prize.*

ex•per•i•ment¹ /ɪk spɛr' ə mənt/ *n.* a scientific test. *We performed an experiment in our science class.* — **ex•per•i•ment•er** *n.*

ex•per•i•ment² /ɪk spɛr' ə mənt/ *v.* **ex•per•i•ment•ed**, **ex•per•i•ment•ing**, **ex•per•i•ments**. to conduct a test. *We experimented with different kinds of grass before planting a new lawn.* — **ex•per•i•ment•er** *n.*

ex•pert¹ /ɛk' spɜrt'/ *n.* a person with great knowledge or skill in a particular field. *Lawyers are experts in law.*

ex•pert² /ɛk' spɜrt' or ɪk spɜrt'/ *adj.* having great knowledge after being trained. *An expert chef worked at the restaurant.* — **ex•pert•ly** *adv.* — **ex•pert•ness** *n.*

ex•per•tise /ɛk' spɜr tēz'/ *n.* specialized skill or knowledge. *We needed the expertise of a bricklayer to build our house.*

ex•press /ɪk sprɛs'/ *v.* **ex•pressed**, **ex•press•ing**, **ex•press•es**. to show what you feel or think. *The flute player expressed her feelings with her music.* — **ex•press•i•ble** *adj.* — **ex•press•er** *n.*

ex•tinct /ɪk stɪŋkt'/ *adj.* no longer living. *We saw an exhibit about extinct animals at the zoo.*

D-E

ex•tin•guish /ɪk stɪŋg' gwɪʃ/ *v.*
ex•tin•guished, ex•tin•guish•ing,
ex•tin•guish•es. to put out or to get rid of.
*You must extinguish the candle flame
 before you go to bed.*

F

fad /fäd/ *n.* a fashion, interest, or practice that lasts for a short period of time. *Bell-bottom jeans were a fad in the seventies.*

fas•ci•nate /fäs' ə nāt/ *v.* **fas•ci•nat•ed,**
fas•ci•nat•ing, fas•ci•nates. to attract and hold the attention of. *Baseball games always fascinate me.*

fi•nal¹ /fɪ' nəl/ *adj.* last. *She made a basket in the final moments of the game.*
 — **fi•nal•ly** *adv.*

fi•nal² /fɪ' nəl/ *n.* the last in a series. *Our team was in the final game of the playoffs.*

fi•nal•ist /fɪ' nə list/ *n.* a person who competes in the last session of a contest. *My friend was a finalist in the piano competition.*

flo•ral /flôr' əl or flôr' əl/ *adj.* having to do with flowers. *The bride had a beautiful floral bouquet.*

flo•rist /flôr' ɪst or flôr' ɪst/ *n.* a person who sells plants and flowers. *I ordered some red and white carnations from the florist.*

flour•ish /flûr' ɪʃ or flûr' ɪʃ/ *v.* **flour•ished,**
flour•ish•ing, flour•ish•es. to grow and do well. *A plant will flourish if it is cared for properly.*

flow•er•ing /flou' ər ɪŋ/ *adj.* producing flowers. *We have a spectacular flowering tree in our backyard.*

for•ti•fy¹ /fôr' tə fɪ'/ *v.* **for•ti•fied,**
for•ti•fy•ing, for•ti•fies. to make stronger or more secure. *The people can fortify their village by building walls around it.*
 — **for•ti•fi•a•ble** *adj.* — **for•ti•fi•er** *n.*

for•ti•fy² /fôr' tə fɪ'/ *v.* **for•ti•fied,**
for•ti•fy•ing, for•ti•fies. to strengthen. *The healthy meal will fortify you for the race.*
 — **for•ti•fi•a•ble** *adj.* — **for•ti•fi•er** *n.*

for•tress /fôr' trɪs/ *n., pl. for•tress•es.* a large fort or place that is a stronghold against attack. *A castle was built to serve as a fortress.*

frac•tion /fräk' shən/ *n.* a small part. *The students who attended the picnic were just a fraction of the class.*

frag•ment¹ /fräg' mənt/ *n.* a piece broken off. *We dug up a fragment of old pottery.*

frag•ment² /fräg' mənt/ *v.* **frag•ment,**
frag•ment•ing, frag•ments. to break into pieces. *The glass will fragment if you drop it.*

fre•quent¹ /frē' kwənt/ *adj.* occurring often. *My aunt is a frequent visitor to our house.*
 — **fre•quent•ly** *adv.*

fre•quent² /frē' kwənt' or frē' kwənt/ *v.*
fre•quent•ed, fre•quent•ing, fre•quents.
 to visit often. *I frequent the neighborhood ballpark.* — **fre•quent•ness** *n.*

G

ge•om•e•try /jē ðm' ɪ trē/ *n., pl.*
ge•om•e•tries. the mathematical study of lines, shapes, surfaces, angles, and solids. *Geometry was her favorite kind of math.*

glance /gläns/ *v.* **glanced, glanc•ing,**
glanc•es. to look at quickly. *I glanced out the window as the school bus drove by.*

glide /glɪd/ *v.* **glid•ed, glid•ing, glides.**
 to move smoothly. *The skiers glide down the mountain slope.*

goal /gōl/ *n.* the aim or purpose. *My goal is to get good grades.*

gov•ern /güv' ərn/ *v.* **gov•erned, gov•ern•ing,**
gov•erns. to make and enforce laws; to rule or control. *It is a big responsibility to govern a state.* — **gov•ern•a•ble** *adj.*

gram•mar /gräm' ər/ *n.* the rules a language has for making sentences. *Our teacher gives a lesson in grammar every day.*

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/ĭr/	pier
/ō/	mop
/ō/	toe
/ô/	paw, for
/oi/	noise
/ou/	out
/oo/	look
/oo/	boot
/ū/	cut
/ūr/	urge
/th/	thin
/th/	this
/hw/	what
/zh/	vision
/ə/	about
	item
	pencil
	gallop
	circus
/ər/	butter

H

hu•mor•ous /hyoo' mər əs/ *adj.* funny. *The joke was not very humorous.* —**hu•mor•ous•ly** *adv.*
—**hu•mor•ous•ness** *n.*

I

i•den•ti•cal /ī dēn' tī kəl/ *adj.* exactly the same. *The girls wore identical dresses.*
—**i•den•ti•cal•ly** *adv.* —**i•den•ti•cal•ness** *n.*

im•me•di•ate /ī mē' dē ī/ *adj.* happening or occurring at once. *I asked for the immediate delivery of the package.*
—**im•med•i•ate•ness** *n.*

im•me•di•ate•ly /ī mē' dē ī lē/ *adv.* instantly; without delay; promptly. *The ambulance arrived immediately.*

im•mense /ī mēns'/ *adj.* huge. *The new shopping mall is immense.* —**im•mense•ly** *adv.*
—**im•mense•ness** *n.*

im•pe•ri•al /īm pīr' ē ə/ *adj.* relating to an empire or its ruler. *The region's imperial gardens were open to the public.*
—**im•pe•ri•al•ly** *adv.*

in•an•i•mate /īn ən' ə nī/ *adj.* not living. *Toys are inanimate objects.* —**in•an•i•mate•ly** *adv.*
—**in•an•i•mate•ness** *n.*

in•com•plete /īn' kəm plēt'/ *adj.* not finished. *His homework was incomplete when he took it to class.* —**in•com•plete•ly** *adv.*
—**in•com•plete•ness** *n.*

in•def•i•nite /īn dēf' ə nī/ *adj.* not clear or certain. *She was indefinite about going to the party.* —**in•def•i•nite•ly** *adv.*
—**in•def•i•nite•ness** *n.*

in•fest /īn fēst'/ *v.* **in•fest•ed**, **in•fest•ing**, **in•fests**. to appear in large numbers and harm something. *Weeds infested our garden while we were away.* —**in•fes•ta•tion** *n.*

in•fi•nite /īn' fə nī/ *adj.* without an end. *Outer space is infinite.* —**in•fi•nite•ly** *adv.*
—**in•fi•nite•ness** *n.*

in•scribe /īn skrīb'/ *v.* **in•scribed**, **in•scrib•ing**, **in•scribes**. to write, print, or engrave on an object. *I asked the jeweler to inscribe my name on the bracelet.* —**in•scrib•er** *n.*

in•ter•cept /īn' tər sēpt'/ *v.* **in•ter•cept•ed**, **in•ter•cept•ing**, **in•ter•cepts**. to stop or interrupt the progress of. *The teacher intercepted the note before it got to me.*
—**in•ter•cep•tion** *n.*

in•ter•cep•tor /īn' tər sēp' tər/ *n.* one who stops or interrupts the progress of something. *An interceptor kept the message from reaching me.*

in•ven•tive /īn vēn' tīv/ *adj.* skillful at creating new things; creative. *We saw many inventive ideas at the science fair.*

in•ven•tor /īn vēn' tər/ *n.* a person who creates a new thing from an idea. *Alexander Graham Bell is the inventor of the telephone.*

is•sue¹ /īsh' ō/ *n.* an item or set of printed materials. *Have you seen the latest issue of this magazine?*

is•sue² /īsh' ō/ *n.* a topic that is discussed. *The principal talked about the issue of safety on the playground.*

is•sue³ /īsh' ō/ *v.* **is•sued**, **is•su•ing**, **is•sues**. to go or come out. *Smoke issued from the burning house.*

J

job•less /jōb' līs/ *adj.* not having a job. *My uncle was jobless for three months.*

L

la•bor¹ /lā' bər/ *n.* hard work. *Seeing the new fence made all their labor worthwhile.*

la•bor² /lā' bər/ *v.* **la•bored**, **la•bor•ing**, **la•bors**. to work. *The workers labor in the orchard picking peaches.* —**la•bor•er** *n.*

loan¹ /lōn/ *n.* money borrowed that has to be paid back. *Will you need a loan for new skates?*

loan² /lōn/ *v.* **loaned**, **loan•ing**, **loans**. to lend something that has to be returned. *My friend loaned a book to me.*

lurch /lûrch/ *v.* **lurched**, **lurch•ing**, **lurch•es**. to move suddenly. *We watched the hawk lurch toward the mouse.*



mar•ket¹ /mār' kīt/ *v.* **mar•ket•ed**,
mar•ket•ing, **mar•kets**. to make available
for sale. *The store owner markets new
shoes.* — **mar•ket•er** *n.*

mar•ket² /mār' kīt/ *n.* a place where items are
offered for sale. *My grandmother walks to
the market every day.*

me•chan•i•cal /mī kăn' ī kəl/ *adj.* involving
machines or tools. *Repairing bicycles takes
mechanical skills.* — **me•chan•i•cal•ly** *adv.*

mech•a•nize /mēk' ə nīz'/ *v.* **mech•a•nized**,
mech•a•niz•ing, **mech•a•niz•es**. to provide
machinery. *The Industrial Revolution
mechanized factories.*

me•di•um¹ /mē' dē əm/ *adj.* of middle size or
amount. *She needed a sweater of medium
size.*

me•di•um² /mē' dē əm/ *n., pl.* **me•di•a**
/mē' dē ə/ or **me•di•ums**. a position
between extremes. *The family reached a
happy medium about what movie to see.*

mer•chan•dise¹ /mūr' chən dīz' or mūr' chən
dīs'/ *n.* goods for sale. *What kind of
merchandise is for sale at that store?*

mer•chan•dise² /mūr' chən dīz'/ *v.*
mer•chan•dised, **mer•chan•dis•ing**,
mer•chan•dis•es. to buy and sell goods.
These stores merchandise used clothing.
— **mer•chan•dis•er** *n.*

mer•chant /mūr' chənt/ *n.* someone who
owns a retail business. *The toy merchant
moved to a larger store last year.*

me•ter¹ /mē' tər/ *n.* a pattern of rhythm in
lines of poetry. *Read the poem out loud
so that you hear the meter.*

me•ter² /mē' tər/ *n.* a unit of length in the
metric system equal to 39.37 inches. *The
piece of ribbon is one meter long.*

me•ter³ /mē' tər/ *n.* a device used for
measuring and recording time, distance,
volume, or intensity. *The service person
will check our meter to see how much gas
we used last month.*

met•ric /mēt' rīk/ *adj.* a measurement system
based on units of ten. *The recipe listed its
ingredients in metric measurements.*

min•i•a•ture /mīn' ē ə chər or mīn' ə chər/
adj. on a greatly reduced size; little. *The
miniature train is a model of a real steam
engine.*

min•i•mize¹ /mīn' ə mīz'/ *v.* **min•i•mized**,
min•i•miz•ing, **min•i•miz•es**. to make
something smaller. *The manager tried
to minimize the cost to the company.*
— **min•i•mi•za•tion** *n.* — **min•i•miz•er** *n.*

min•i•mize² /mīn' ə mīz'/ *v.* **min•i•mized**,
min•i•miz•ing, **min•i•miz•es**. to represent
as having little importance or value.
Don't minimize the value of exercise.
— **min•i•mi•za•tion** *n.* — **min•i•miz•er** *n.*

min•i•mum¹ /mīn' ə məm/ *n., pl.*
min•i•mums or **min•i•ma**. the least
amount possible. *The game needs a
minimum of four players.*

min•i•mum² /mīn' ə məm/ *adj.* representing
the least amount possible. *The minimum
wage has been raised.*

mi•nus¹ /mī' nəs/ *prep.* decreased by subtrac-
tion. *Eight minus three equals five.*

mi•nus² /mī' nəs/ *n., pl.* **min•us•es**. a dash
that indicates subtraction. *Jay overlooked
the minus and got the wrong answer.*

mi•nus³ /mī' nəs/ *adj.* negative; less than
zero. *The math problem ended with a
minus value.*

mi•rage /mī rāzh'/ *n.* something seen in the
distance that is not really there. *The sailor
thought he saw an island, but it was only
a mirage.*

mis•rule¹ /mīs rōl'/ *v.* **mis•ruled**,
mis•rul•ing, **mis•rules**. to rule poorly or
unjustly. *A leader who misrules will soon
lose support.*

mis•rule² /mīs rōl'/ *n.* poor leadership. *His
misrule of the kingdom caused a revolt.*

mo•men•tar•i•ly /mō' mən tār' ə lē/ *adv.* very
soon. *We will leave momentarily.*

mul•ti•ple¹ /mūl' tə pəl/ *adj.* more than one.
*He received multiple injuries in the
accident.*

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/oi/	noise
/ou/	out
/ōō/	look
/ōō/	boot
/ū/	cut
/ūr/	urge
/th/	thin
/th/	this
/hw/	what
/zh/	vision
/ə/	about
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mul•ti•ple² /mūl' tə pəl/ *n.* a number that can be divided evenly by another number. *The numbers 4 and 8 are multiples of 2.*

mys•te•ri•ous /mī stīr' ē əs/ *adj.* unusual; different; cannot be understood. *The police investigated the mysterious disappearance of the car.* —**mys•te•ri•ous•ly** *adv.*
—**mys•te•ri•ous•ness** *n.*

N

nar•rate /nār' āt' or nār' rāt'/ *v.* **nar•rat•ed**, **nar•rat•ing**, **nar•rates**. to put into words; to tell in detail. *The teacher will narrate a story about two friends.*

nar•rat•or /nār' rā' tər/ *n.* a person who tells a story. *The narrator of the story is a young girl.*

nat•u•ral /näch' ər əl or näch' rəl/ *adj.* not artificial; produced by nature. *We have a natural lake in our town.* —**nat•u•ral•ly** *adv.*
—**nat•u•ral•ness** *n.*

news /nōōz or nyōōz/ *n.* information about a recent event. *We watched the news on TV.*

nov•el¹ /nōv' əl/ *adj.* new; different. *That is a novel way to decorate a birthday cake.*
—**nov•el•ly** *adv.*

nov•el² /nōv' əl/ *n.* writing that tells a story. *I have read several good novels.*

nov•el•ty /nōv' əl tē/ *n., pl. nov•el•ties.* a new and unusual thing. *Carly's simple invention was a novelty.*

nu•mer•ous /nōō' mər əs or nyōō' mər əs/ *adj.* many. *There are numerous choices on the dessert menu.* —**nu•mer•ous•ly** *adv.*
—**nu•mer•ous•ness** *n.*

O

obey /ō bā'/ *v.* **o•beyed**, **o•bey•ing**, **o•beys**. to do what someone tells you. *You should obey the signal of the crossing guard when you cross the street.*

oc•cu•pa•tion¹ /ɔk' yə pā' shən/ *n.* a job. *Medicine is his occupation.*

oc•cu•pa•tion² /ɔk' yə pā' shən/ *n.* the act of holding or controlling a place. *Finally the region was free of foreign occupation.*

oc•cu•py¹ /ɔk' yə pī'/ *v.* **oc•cu•pied**, **oc•cu•py•ing**, **oc•cu•pies**. to live in. *The new owners will occupy the house next spring.*
—**oc•cu•pi•er** *n.*

oc•cu•py² /ɔk' yə pī'/ *v.* **oc•cu•pied**, **oc•cu•py•ing**, **oc•cu•pies**. to take up or fill (time or space). *Homework occupied most of my weekend.* —**oc•cu•pi•er** *n.*

or•gan•ism /ôr' gə nīz' əm/ *n.* a living thing. *There are many small organisms in a pond.*

or•gan•i•za•tion¹ /ôr' gə nī zā' shən/ *n.* a group of people with a purpose. *This organization helps children learn to read.*
—**or•gan•i•za•tion•al** *adj.*
—**or•gan•i•za•tion•al•ly** *adv.*

or•gan•i•za•tion² /ôr' gə nī zā' shən/ *n.* the condition of being orderly. *A neat desk is a sign of organization.*
—**or•gan•i•za•tion•al** *adj.*
—**or•gan•i•za•tion•al•ly** *adv.*

or•gan•iz•er /ôr' gən īz' ər/ *n.* one who puts something into order. *The organizer planned a fun party.*

P

par•a•graph /pār' ə grāf/ *n.* a group of sentences about a single idea. *I wrote a paragraph about my favorite book.*

per•cent /pər sēnt'/ *n.* out of each hundred. *At least fifty percent of the people at the game wore red.*

pest¹ /pēst/ *n.* an annoying person or thing. *My younger cousin can be a pest sometimes.*

pest² /pēst/ *n.* a harmful plant or animal. *Mosquitoes are pests in the summer.*

plead /plēd/ *v.* **plead•ed** or **pled** /pled/, **plead•ing**, **pleads**. to appeal; to beg. *A lawyer will plead his case in court.*
—**plead•a•ble** *adj.* —**plead•ing•ly** *adv.*
—**plead•er** *n.*

plunge /plūnj/ *v.* **plunged**, **plung•ing**, **plung•es**. to dive, fall, or move down suddenly. *The swimmer plunged into the cold water.*

poem /pō' əm/ *n.* creative writing that often uses comparisons, rhythm, and rhyme. *My brother wrote a funny poem about our vacation.*

policy

pol•icy /pŏl' ī sē/ *n.*, *pl.* **pol•i•cies**. a plan of action. *Our group's policy is to admit new members in April.*

por•tray /pŏr trā' or pŏr trā'/ *v.* **por•trayed**, **por•tray•ing**, **por•trays**. to show or tell about. *The writer portrayed Abraham Lincoln as very gentle.*

pre•cau•tion /prī kŏ' shən/ *n.* an act to guard against an upcoming event. *Use precaution when approaching a strange dog.*

pred•a•tor /prĕd' ə tər or prĕd' ə tŏr/ *n.* an animal that relies on other animals for food. *There are many predators in nature.*

pre•dict /prī dīkt'/ *v.* **pre•dict•ed**, **pre•dict•ing**, **pre•dicts**. to say what would happen in the future. *The farmer predicted when it would snow.* —**pre•dict•a•ble** *adj.* —**pre•dict•a•bly** *adv.*

pre•dic•tor /prī dīk' tər/ *n.* a thing or a person who tells what will happen in the future. *The gray clouds are a predictor of rain.*

prey¹ /prā/ *n.* an animal caught for food. *The prey for a coyote can be a rabbit.*

prey² /prā/ *v.* **preyed**, **prey•ing**, **preys**. to hunt for food. *Hawks prey on squirrels.*

print¹ /prīnt/ *n.* a mark made upon a surface. *Our feet left prints in the sand.*

print² /prīnt/ *v.* **print•ed**, **print•ing**, **prints**. to publish. *Our school prints a newsletter every week.*

pri•or¹ /prī' ər/ *adj.* coming before; earlier. *I have a prior invitation, so I cannot come to your party.* —**pri•or•ly** *adv.*

pri•or² /prī' ər/ *n.* the monk in charge of a monastery. *The prior welcomed visitors to the monastery.* —**pri•or•ate** *n.* —**pri•or•ship** *n.*

pro•duce¹ /prə dyŏs'/ *v.* **pro•duced**, **pro•duc•ing**, **pro•duc•es**. to make or create. *We had to produce ten sentences using the new words.* —**pro•duc•i•ble** *adj.*

pro•duce² /prŏ' dŏs/ *n.* farm products. *The farmers brought their produce to market.*

pro•duct /prŏd' əkt/ *n.* something made. *The new soap products sold quickly.*

rebel

pro•duc•tion /prə dŭk' shən/ *n.* the process of making something. *The production of new games for computers has increased.*

pro•duc•tive /prə dŭk' tīv/ *adj.* having useful or good results. *We were very productive during our study time.*

—**pro•duc•tive•ly** *adv.*

—**pro•duc•tiv•i•ty** *n.*

—**pro•duc•tive•ness** *n.*

pro•duc•tiv•i•ty /prŏ' dŭk tīv' ī tē/ *n.* the quality of having useful or good results. *Our town admires the mayor's productivity.*

pro•nounce /prə nouns'/ *v.* **pro•nounced**, **pro•nounc•ing**, **pro•nounc•es**. to say a word in a certain way. *The teacher will pronounce the words for the spelling bee.*

—**pro•nounc•a•ble** *adj.*

—**pro•nounc•er** *n.*

pro•nun•ci•a•tion¹ /prə nŭn' sē ā' shən/ *n.* the way in which a word is spoken. *We practiced the pronunciation of each new word.*

pro•nun•ci•a•tion² /prə nŭn' sē ā' shən/ *n.* the phonetic writing of a word. *We wrote the phonetic pronunciation of the spelling words.*

punc•tu•al /pŭngk' chŏ əl/ *adj.* prompt; on time. *You must be punctual in arriving to school.* —**punc•tu•al•i•ty** *n.* —**punc•tu•al•ly** *adv.*

Q

qual•i•fi•ca•tion /kwŏl' ə fi kă' shən/ *n.* the condition of having needed requirements. *He has all of the qualifications for the job.*

qual•i•fy /kwŏl' ə fi'/ *v.* **qual•i•fied**, **qual•i•fy•ing**, **qual•i•fies**. to do what is needed to meet requirements. *The runner qualified for the state track meet.*

R

reb•el¹ /rĕb' əl/ *n.* a person who fights those in charge. *The rebel led a loud protest march.*

reb•el² /rĭ bĕl'/ *v.* **reb•elled**, **reb•el•ling**, **reb•els**. to oppose authority. *The colonists rebelled when the king raised their taxes.*

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/ō/	mop
/o/	toe
/ô/	paw, for
/oi/	noise
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/oo/	look
/oo/	boot
/ü/	cut
/ür/	urge
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/th/	this
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/zh/	vision
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	gallop
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/ər/	butter

re•bel•lion /rī bēl' yən/ *n.* an organized opposition of authority. *The Boston Tea Party was an act of rebellion against English rule.*

rec•og•nize /rēk' əg nīz'/ *v.* **rec•og•nized, rec•og•niz•ing, rec•og•niz•es.** to know or understand. *I recognize that boy from his picture.* —**rec•og•niz•a•ble** *adj.*
—**rec•og•niz•a•bly** *adv.* —**rec•og•niz•er** *n.*

re•gal¹ /rē' gəl/ *adj.* of or relating to a king or queen; royal. *The regal palace was beautiful.*
—**re•gal•ly** *adv.*

re•gal² /rē' gəl/ *adj.* suitable for a king or queen. *We received a regal welcome.* —**re•gal•ly** *adv.*

reg•u•la•tion /rēg' yə lā' shən/ *n.* a rule; a law. *The hospital regulation allowed no visitors under the age of ten.*

reign¹ /rān/ *v.* **reigned, reign•ing, reigns.** to rule. *The queen reigned for many years.*

reign² /rān/ *n.* the time during which someone rules. *The reign of a king usually lasts until his death.*

re•in•force•ment¹ /rē' ɪn fōrs' mənt or rē' ɪn fōrs' mənt/ *n.* support. *Steel reinforcement made the building strong.*

re•in•force•ment² /rē' ɪn fōrs' mənt or rē' ɪn fōrs' mənt/ *n.* additional troops and supplies. *The much needed reinforcements encouraged the troops.*

re•lease¹ /rī lēs'/ *v.* **re•leased, re•leas•ing, re•leas•es.** to set free. *We released the bird from its cage.*

re•lease² /rī lēs'/ *n.* the act of setting free. *The release of the butterflies into the air was a pretty sight.*

re•new /rī nōd' or rī nyōd'/ *v.* **re•newed, re•new•ing, re•news.** to restore; to start again. *My mother renewed the magazine subscription.* —**re•new•a•ble** *adj.*
—**re•new•a•bly** *adv.* —**re•new•a•bil•ity** *n.*

ren•o•vate /rēn' ə vāt'/ *v.* **ren•o•vat•ed, ren•o•vat•ing, ren•o•vates.** to repair or to make like new. *The young couple renovated the old house.* —**re•no•va•tion** *n.*
—**re•no•va•tor** *n.*

re•ply¹ /rī plī'/ *v.* **re•plied, re•ply•ing, re•plies.** to answer. *She will reply to my question.*
—**re•pli•er** *n.*

re•ply² /rī plī'/ *n., pl.* **re•plies.** an oral or written answer. *I received a reply to my letter.*
—**re•pli•er** *n.*

re•port¹ /rī pôrt'/ *v.* **re•port•ed, re•port•ing, re•ports.** to give information about something. *When the man saw the flames, he reported the fire.* —**re•port•a•ble** *adj.*

re•port² /rī pôrt'/ *n.* a detailed telling or writing about something. *Tom gave a report on his science project.* —**re•port•a•ble** *adj.*

re•port•er /rī pôr' tər/ *n.* someone who writes or tells about the news. *The newspaper reporter wrote an article about recycling.*

re•quest¹ /rī kwěst'/ *v.* **re•quest•ed, re•quest•ing, re•quests.** to ask for. *The invitation to the party requested a response.*

re•quest² /rī kwěst'/ *n.* the act of asking. *We will make a request for two more tickets.*

re•spect¹ /rī spēkt'/ *v.* **re•spect•ed, re•spect•ing, re•spect•s.** to show consideration for. *Members of a family should respect one another.*

re•spect² /rī spēkt'/ *n.* a feeling of regard. *He had great respect for his grandmother.*

re•vise /rī vīz'/ *v.* **re•vised, re•vis•ing, re•vis•es.** to change. *The coaches are going to revise the hours of practice.* —**re•vis•a•ble** *adj.*
—**re•vis•er** *n.* —**re•vis•or** *n.*

re•vive /rī vīv'/ *v.* **re•vived, re•viv•ing, re•vives.** to bring back to consciousness; to reawaken. *The doctor revived the woman who had been knocked unconscious in the accident.*

roam /rōm/ *v.* **roamed, roam•ing, roams.** to wander; to go from place to place without a plan. *The students roamed the school until the bell rang.*

route¹ /rōt or rout/ *n.* the way from one place to another. *Which is the shortest route from my house to your house?*

route² /rōt or rout/ *v.* **rout•ed, rout•ing, routes.** to send from one place to another. *Please route the envelope to the school office.*

rou•tine /rōd tēn'/ *n.* a fixed way of doing things. *The students follow a routine at lunchtime.* —**rou•tine•ly** *adv.*

roy•al /roi' əl/ *adj.* splendid; fit for a king or queen. *The royal crown was covered with jewels.* —**roy•al•ly** *adv.*

rul•er¹ /rōō' lər/ *n.* one who governs. *The rulers of the two countries met to talk about peace.*

rul•er² /rōō' lər/ *n.* a straightedge for drawing and measuring. *Use your ruler to draw a square.*

S

scale¹ /skāl/ *v.* scaled, scal•ing, scales. to climb. *The group is preparing to scale the mountain.*

scale² /skāl/ *n.* the outer covering of fish, reptiles, and certain other animals. *The fish's scales gave it a shiny appearance.*

scale³ /skāl/ *n.* a machine for weighing. *The scale showed that I had three pounds of apples.*

sched•ule¹ /skēj' ōl or skēj' ōō əl or skēj' əl/ *n.* a plan of upcoming events. *I asked for a bus schedule.*

sched•ule² /skēj' ōl or skēj' ōō əl or skēj' əl/ *v.* sched•uled, sched•ul•ing, sched•ules. to plan for a certain time. *Our teacher schedules a special reading time for us every day.*

scope¹ /skōp/ *n.* everything that is involved. *That is not within the scope of my research.*

scope² /skōp/ *v.* scoped, scop•ing, scopes. to examine in detail. *She scoped the classroom for a place to sit.*

scrib•ble /skrīb' əl/ *v.* scrib•bled, scrib•bling, scrib•bles. to write in a hurried or careless way. *I scribbled a note to myself about the next assignment.* —scrib•bler *n.*

script /skript/ *n.* the written words of a play, broadcast, or movie. *The students wrote the script for tonight's performance.*

sense¹ /sēns/ *v.* sensed, sens•ing, sens•es. to feel or understand. *I could sense that my friend did not understand the lesson.*

sense² /sēns/ *n.* a function or power of awareness, especially hearing, seeing, smelling, touching, and tasting. *My sense of touch helped me find my way across the dark room.*

se•quel¹ /sē' kwəl/ *n.* a literary work that continues an earlier story. *I am reading the sequel to the novel.*

se•quel² /sē' kwəl/ *n.* something that follows; a result or consequence. *A poor grade is the sequel to not studying.*

se•ries /sîr' ēz/ *n., pl. se•ries.* a number of books, movies, or programs that are grouped together. *The librarian suggested a series of books about airplanes.*

short•age /shôr' tîj/ *n.* not enough of something. *We had a shortage of crayons in art class.*

sig•nal¹ /sîg' nəl/ *n.* something that gives a message. *The driver stopped the car as the traffic signal turned red.*

sig•nal² /sîg' nəl/ *v.* sig•naled, sig•nal•ing, sig•nals or sig•nalled, sig•nal•ling, sig•nals. to make a sign. *We signal the bus driver when we want to get off the bus.* —sig•nal•er or sig•nal•ler *n.*

sig•na•ture /sîg' nə chər/ *n.* the writing of your own name. *Mary wrote her signature on the check.*

sig•nif•i•cant /sîg nîf' î kənt/ *adj.* important. *A significant change in the weather pattern caused snow.* —sig•nif•i•cant•ly *adv.*

sig•ni•fy /sîg' nə fî/ *v.* sig•ni•fied, sig•ni•fy•ing, sig•ni•fies. to mean something. *The white cane signified that the person was blind.* —sig•ni•fi•er *n.*

si•lence /sî' ləns/ *n.* no sound. *There was complete silence in the theater.*

soar /sôr or sôr/ *v.* soared, soar•ing, soars. to fly or glide high. *The hawk soared above the trees.*

spec•tac•u•lar /spĕk tāk' yə lər/ *adj.* sensational. *We took a spectacular picture of the mountains from our window.* —spec•tac•u•lar•ly *adv.*

spec•ta•tor /spĕk' tār tər/ *n.* a person who watches or observes. *Jean was a spectator at the parade.*

speech•less /spĕch' lîs/ *adj.* unable to speak. *We were speechless while the magician was on stage.* —speech•less•ly *adv.* —speech•less•ness *n.*

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/ŏ/	paw, for
/oi/	noise
/ou/	out
/ōō/	look
/ōō/	boot
/ū/	cut
/ŭr/	urge
/th/	thin
/th/	this
/hw/	what
/zh/	vision
/ə/	about
	item
	pencil
	gallop
	circus
/ər/	butter

speedometer

speed•om•e•ter /spī dŏm' ī tər or spē dŏm' ī tər/
n. an instrument that indicates speed. *Check your speedometer to see how fast you are going.*

stalk¹ /stŏk/ *n.* the stem of a plant. *A sunflower stalk is very sturdy.*

stalk² /stŏk/ *v.* stalked, stalk•ing, stalks.
to move in a threatening way. *The cat stalked across our yard toward the bird feeder.*
—stalk•er *n.*

stan•za /stān' zə/ *n.* a division of a poem.
I memorized the first stanza of the poem.

state¹ /stāt/ *v.* stat•ed, stat•ing, states. to say.
The coach stated that the game was cancelled.

state² /stāt/ *n.* one part of a country or nation.
Texas is a state in the United States.

stat•ic /stāt' īk/ *adj.* fixed; not changing.
The weather will not remain static.
—stat•ic•al•ly *adv.*

sta•tion•ar•y /stā' shə nēr' ē/ *adj.* still; not moving.
We remained in a stationary position until the coach told us to move.

stead•y¹ /stēd' ē/ *v.* stead•ied, stead•y•ing, stead•ies. to make steady or sure in movement.
Once we were through the rapids, we quickly steadied the raft.

stead•y² /stēd' ē/ *adj.* stead•i•er, stead•i•est. constant; even.
We had a steady rain during the night. —stead•i•ly *adv.* —stead•i•ness *n.*

stride¹ /strīd/ *v.* strode /strŏd/ or strid•den /strīd' n/, strid•ing, strides. to walk with long steps, usually quickly.
The man strides across the yard to catch the bus.

stride² /strīd/ *n.* progress or improvement.
Great strides are being made in the field of computer technology.

strut /strūt/ *v.* strut•ed, strut•ing, struts. to walk with self-importance.
The actor strutted across the stage.

sub•scrip•tion /səb skrīp' shən/ *n.* a purchase for a specific time period, such as a magazine.
The subscription to the magazine was a gift.

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R-T

sum•ma•ry /sŭm' ə rē/ *n., pl.* sum•ma•ries. a short statement that gives the main idea about something.
The reporter gave a summary of the events leading to the first moon landing. —sum•mar•i•ly *adv.*

sup•ply¹ /sə plī'/ *v.* sup•plied, sup•ply•ing, sup•plies. to give things for people to use; to provide.
Does the school supply students with pencils and paper? —sup•pli•er *n.*

sup•ply² /sə plī'/ *v.* sup•plied, sup•ply•ing, sup•plies. to make available (to satisfy a need or want).
The rains supplied relief from the hot, dry weather. —sup•pli•er *n.*

sup•ply³ /sə plī'/ *n., pl.* sup•plies. the amount that is available.
Do we have a large supply of napkins for the party?

sur•ren•der /sə rēn' dər/ *v.* sur•ren•dered, sur•ren•der•ing, sur•ren•ders. to give up.
The thief surrendered immediately.

sur•vive /sər vīv'/ *v.* sur•vived, sur•viv•ing, sur•vives. to stay alive.
The baby bird survived its fall from the nest. —sur•vi•vor *n.*

sus•pect¹ /sə spēkt'/ *v.* sus•pect•ed, sus•pect•ing, sus•pects. to believe something you are not sure about.
I suspect that I will get a good grade on the spelling test.

sus•pect² /sus' pēkt'/ *n.* a person who may have committed a crime.
The police arrested the suspect in the burglary.

sus•pi•cious¹ /sə spīsh' əs/ *adj.* questionable; causing a lack of trust.
His suspicious actions made us all wonder what he was hiding.
—sus•pi•cious•ly *adv.* —sus•pi•cious•ness *n.*

sus•pi•cious² /sə spīsh' əs/ *adj.* untrusting.
We were suspicious of the dark clouds and thunder. —sus•pi•cious•ly *adv.*
—sus•pi•cious•ness *n.*

sym•bol /sīm' bəl/ *n.* a sign. *This bracelet will be a symbol of our friendship.*

T

tar•dy /tār' dē/ *adj.* tar•di•er, tar•di•est. late.
The players should not be tardy to the basketball game. —tar•di•ly *adv.*
—tar•di•ness *n.*

te•di•ous /tē' dē əs/ *adj.* slow; boring.
Washing the dinner dishes every night can be tedious. — **te•di•ous•ly** *adv.*
 — **te•di•ous•ness** *n.*

tem•po•rar•y¹ /tēm' pə rēr' ē/ *adj.* lasting for a limited time. *High school students sometimes have temporary jobs in the summer.*

tem•po•rar•y² /tēm' pə rēr' ē/ *n., pl.*
tem•po•rar•ies. an employee who works for a short time. *My brother is a temporary at the grocery store.*

term¹ /tûrm/ *n.* a limited period of time for something. *My sister taught for one term of the academic year.*

term² /tûrm/ *v.* **termed, term•ing, terms.**
 to call by a certain name. *He was termed a leader by his classmates.*

text /tēkst/ *n.* the printed or written words.
This book has more pictures than text.

time frame /tīm frām/ *n.* a period of time in which something is expected to happen.
The time frame for finishing our new house is six weeks.

time•ly¹ /tīm' lē/ *adj.* **time•li•er, time•li•est.**
 early; soon; quick. *I answered the invitation with a timely response.*

time•ly² /tīm' lē/ *adj.* **time•li•er, time•li•est.**
 happening at the right time. *My boss left a timely message on my desk.*

ti•tle¹ /tīt' l/ *n.* a name of a book, play, movie, song, or work of art. *The title of my favorite book is Charlotte's Web.*

ti•tle² /tīt' l/ *n.* a legal claim to ownership. *We keep the title to our house in a safe place.*

ti•tle³ /tīt' l/ *n.* a word that shows a person's rank, occupation, or status. *The student felt proud to earn the title "Doctor."*

to•tal¹ /tōt' l/ *n.* the sum; the whole quantity.
Give me the total when you figure it out.

to•tal² /tōt' l/ *adj.* complete. *We were in total darkness.* — **to•tal•ly** *adv.*

to•tal³ /tōt' l/ *v.* **to•taled, to•tal•ing, to•tals** or **to•talled, to•tal•ling, to•tals.** to add up; to find the sum. *Total the column of numbers.*

trace¹ /trās/ *n.* a sign that something has been in that place. *After she cleaned her room, there was not a trace of dirt.*

trace² /trās/ *v.* **traced, trac•ing, trac•es.**
 to follow the path of. *We traced the cookie crumbs to Benjamin.* — **trace•a•ble** *adj.*
 — **trace•a•bly** *adv.*

trace³ /trās/ *v.* **traced, trac•ing, trac•es.**
 to copy. *The children will trace their names with different colors of paint.*
 — **trace•a•ble** *adj.* — **trace•a•bly** *adv.*

trans•la•tion /trāns lā' shən or trānz lā' shən/ *n.*
 a written or spoken expression of something in a different language. *This is an English translation from a French story.*

tri•al¹ /trī' əl or trīl/ *n.* a test of one's patience or ability. *My little sister can be a trial at times.*

tri•al² /trī' əl or trīl/ *n.* the hearing of a case in court. *His case comes to trial next week.*

U

un•fore•seen /ūn' fər sēn' or ūn' fōr sēn'/ *adj.*
 unexpected; without warning. *We were surprised by the unforeseen storm.*

un•just /ūn jüst'/ *adj.* unfair. *The people revolted against the tyrant's unjust rules.*
 — **un•just•ly** *adv.* — **un•just•ness** *n.*

urge /ûrj/ *v.* **urged, urg•ing, urg•es.** to try strongly to convince. *The teachers urge us to read over the summer.*

V

verse /vûrs/ *n.* a line or lines in a poem or song. *Each student read a verse of the poem for the audience.*

vic•to•ri•ous /vīk tōr' ē əs or vīk tōr' ē əs/ *adj.*
 being the winner. *The victorious soccer team had a party to celebrate.*
 — **vic•to•ri•ous•ly** *adv.*
 — **vic•to•ri•ous•ness** *n.*

view¹ /vyōō/ *v.* **viewed, view•ing, views.** to look at with the eyes. *We viewed a movie about guide dogs.*

view² /vyōō/ *n.* the act of looking at something. *Our first view of the ocean was very exciting.*

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/ô/	paw, for
/oi/	noise
/ou/	out
/ōō/	look
/ōō/	boot
/ū/	cut
/ūr/	urge
/th/	thin
/th/	this
/hw/	what
/zh/	vision
/ə/	about
	item
	pencil
	gallop
	circus
/ər/	butter

view

view³ /vyoo/ *n.* a scene. *We had a nice view of the lake as we drove down the road.*

vi•o•late /vī ə lāt/ *v.* **vi•o•lat•ed**, **vi•o•lat•ing**, **vi•o•lates**. to break a law, rule, or promise. *We did not mean to violate any rules.*
— **vi•o•la•tor** *n.*

vis•i•ble /vīz' ə bəl/ *adj.* can be seen with the eye. *The house was not visible from the street.* — **vis•i•bly** *adv.* — **vis•i•ble•ness** *n.*

vis•it¹ /vīz' it/ *v.* **vis•it•ed**, **vis•it•ing**, **vis•its**. to spend time in a place. *My family will visit my aunt in Florida this summer.*

vis•it² /vīz' it/ *n.* a short time spent in a certain place. *I had a nice visit at my friend's house after school.*

vi•tal¹ /vīt' l/ *adj.* necessary for life. *Oxygen is vital for most living things.* — **vi•tal•ly** *adv.*

vi•tal² /vīt' l/ *adj.* very important. *Plenty of sleep is vital to good health.* — **vi•tal•ly** *adv.*

vi•ta•min /vī' tə mīn/ *n.* things in food needed for human growth and health. *Some vegetables have lots of vitamins.*

vo•cab•u•lar•y /vō kāb' yə lēr' ē/ *n., pl.*
vo•cab•u•lar•ies. all the words used by a person or group of people. *I have added many new words to my vocabulary this year.*

vo•cal /vō' kəl/ *adj.* made or performed by the voice. *The choir's vocal performance was moving.* — **vo•cal•ly** *adv.*

vo•cal•ist /vō' kə līst/ *n.* a singer. *The vocalist had a very high voice.*

vow•el¹ /vou' əl/ *n.* the speech sounds made by the letters *a, e, i, o,* and *u.* *You say a vowel with your mouth open.*

vow•el² /vou' əl/ *n.* any of the letters *a, e, i, o, u,* and sometimes *y.* *Write the vowels on the chalkboard.*

W

wealth•y /wēl' thē/ *adj.* **wealth•i•er**, **wealth•i•est**. rich. *My cousin's family is wealthy.*
— **wealth•i•ly** *adv.* — **wealth•i•ness** *n.*

wilt /wīlt/ *v.* **wilt•ed**, **wilt•ing**, **wilts**. to droop. *Flowers will wilt if they are not watered.*

zoologist

Z

zo•ol•o•gist /zō ōl' ə jīst/ *n.* a scientist who studies animals. *The zoologist came to our class to talk about wolves.*