

ESOL Online

The 1000 Word Little Language

Examples of the Words used in Sentences

1	<u>about</u>	adv	I leave for school at about eight fifteen.
2	<u>accept</u> , <u>accepted</u>	v	They accepted me as a member of their family.
3	an <u>accident</u>	n	There was an accident in our street today.
4	act, <u>acted</u>	v	She acted in the school play.
5	(an) <u>action</u>	n	His action saved our lives.
6	add, <u>added</u>	v	Add some water to the mixture.
7	an <u>address</u>	n	Please tell the post office your new address.
8	an <u>advertisement</u>	n	I saw an advertisement for the festival.
9	<u>advise</u> , <u>advised</u>	v	The teacher advised them to learn the words.
10	<u>afternoon</u>	n	What will you do after school this afternoon?
11	<u>again</u>	adv	I will try again.
12	(an) age	n	He is the same age as you.
13	<u>agree</u> , <u>agreed</u>	v	I agree with you.
14	<u>agree</u> , <u>agreed</u>	v	We agreed to finish the work today.
15	air	n	This district has clean air.
16	<u>allow</u> , <u>allowed</u>	v	You are not allowed to drive a car yet.
17	<u>almost</u>	adv	It is almost ten o'clock.
18	<u>alone</u>	adj	I was alone in the house last night.
19	<u>also</u>	adv	I read my book and also wrote a letter.
20	<u>always</u>	adv	We always watch the news at six o'clock.
21	an <u>amount</u> (of)	n	The amount you need to pay is three dollars.
22	<u>amuse</u> , <u>amused</u>	v	"The Blues Brothers" is an amusing film.
23	angry	adj	I was angry about the accident.
	<u>angrily</u>	adv	He shouted angrily at the driver.
24	an <u>animal</u>	n	Is an insect an animal?
25	<u>answer</u> , <u>answered</u>	v	Please answer the telephone.
	an <u>answer</u>	n	All your answers are correct.
26	<u>appear</u> , <u>appeared</u>	v	She appears to be unhappy.
27	<u>argue</u> , <u>argued</u>	v	They argued about the correct answer.

28	an arm	v	The mother held the baby in her arms.
29	an <u>army</u>	n	He was a soldier in the army.
30	<u>ashamed</u>	adj	I am ashamed of my careless work.
31	ask, asked	v	I asked my friend to help me.
32	ask, asked	v	We asked why the bus was late.
33	<u>asleep</u>	adj	The baby is asleep in my arms.
34	<u>attack, attacked</u>	v	A dog attacked the neighbours' cat.
35	<u>attention</u>	n	"Attention please!" said the teacher.
36	an aunt	n	My aunt Sue is my mother's sister.
37	(an) <u>autumn</u>	n	Autumn is in March and April.
38	<u>awake</u>	adj	I am wide awake after that cup of coffee.
39	<u>away</u>	adv	"Go away!" he said angrily.
40	a <u>baby</u>	n	Please be quiet - the baby is asleep.
41	(the) back (of)	n	I shall be happy to see the back of him.
42	back	adv	She took the present back to the shop.
43	bad	adj	The weather in September was bad.
	<u>badly</u>	adv	They think the group played badly.
44	a bag	n	She will need a bag to carry the money.
45	a ball	n	Please give us back our ball.
46	a <u>banana</u>	n	Bananas contain Potassium.
47	a bank	n	She saves her money in the bank.
48	a <u>basket</u>	n	He filled his basket with oranges.
49	a bath	n	I'm so dirty I am going to run a bath.
50	<u>beautiful</u>	adj	What a beautiful voice!
	<u>beautifully</u>	adv	You sew beautifully.
51	<u>become, became</u>	v	He practised until he became successful.
52	a bed	n	She made the bed with fresh sheets.
53	(a) beer	n	I think the best beer comes from Nelson.
54	<u>begin, began</u>	v	When the game started, they began to shout.
55	the <u>beginning</u> (of)	n	The beginning of the film is amusing.
56	<u>behave, behaved</u>	v	Parents teach their children how to behave.
57	<u>behaviour</u>	n	Their behaviour shows they are happy.
58	<u>believe, believed</u>	v	I believe our system is the best.
59	a bell	n	The bell will ring at 12.35 pm.
60	bend, bent	v	Plastic usually bends easily.
	a bend	n	The car drove round a bend in the road.
61	(the) best	n	I think she is the best student in the class
62	<u>better</u>	adj	He is a better football player than I am.

		adv	She speaks English better than her sister does.
63	a <u>b</u> icycle	n	Peter rides his bicycle to school on Mondays.
64	big	adj	He needs a big bag for all his books.
65	a bird	n	When the cat appeared, the birds flew away.
66	a birth	n	She did not smoke before the birth of her child.
67	bite, <u>b</u> itten	v	An insect bit me on my arm.
	a bite	n	Insect bites are unpleasant.
68	<u>b</u> itter	adj	Strong black coffee has a bitter taste.
69	black	adj	I like black and white photographs.
70	a <u>b</u> lanket	n	The patient needs another blanket on his bed.
71	blood	n	Blood moves round inside your body.
72	blow, blew, blown	v	The wind blew the clouds away. "Blow your nose!" said the child's mother.
73	blue	adj	The sky is blue although the weather is cold.
74	a board	n	They hid the money under a floor board.
75	a boat	n	She sailed her boat to Kapiti Island.
76	a <u>b</u> ody	n	Fresh blood flows past every cell in your body.
77	boil, boiled	v	Boil the potatoes for twenty minutes.
78	a bomb	n	That bag may contain a bomb!
79	(a) bone	n	Effort helps our bodies to build strong bones.
80	a book	n	I love to choose new library books.
81	born	v	The baby was born last week.
82	a <u>b</u> ottle	n	Here is a bottle of milk.
83	the <u>b</u> ottom (of)	n	The number is at the bottom of the page.
84	a box	n	Here is a box of books.
85	a boy	n	The boy swims well.
86	a branch	n	The boat took us up a branch of the river.
87	brave	adj	"Be brave!" said his father.
	<u>b</u> ravely	adv	She smiled bravely as she waved goodbye.
88	bread	n	Please buy some bread at the shop.
89	break, broke, <u>b</u> roken	v	The plate broke when I dropped it.

90	breathe, breathed	v	We breathe other people's cigarette smoke.
91	a bridge	n	The traffic is slow on the motorway north.
92	bright	adj	I like flowers with bright colours.
	<u>brightly</u>	adv	The light was too bright for the child's eyes.
93	bring, brought	v	The teacher brought her camera to school.
94	a <u>brother</u>	n	My brother helps me with my maths.
95	brown	adj	She has brown eyes and black hair.
96	brush, brushed	v	She brushed her little sister's hair.
	brush	n	My brother's tooth brush is blue.
97	a <u>bucket</u>	v	She carried water in a bucket.
98	a <u>Buddhist</u>	n	Her grandfather was a Buddhist.
	<u>Buddhist</u>	adj	There is a Buddhist temple in this street.
99	build, built	v	Most New Zealand houses are built of wood.
100	a <u>building</u>	n	Some of the school buildings are quite old.
101	burn, burned (or burnt)	v	We burnt some wood on the fire.
102	bury, <u>buried</u>	v	We buried the dead bird in the garden.
103	a bus, <u>buses</u>	n	We travelled to the mountains in a bus.
104	(a) <u>business</u>	n	I plan to run a successful business.
105	busy	adj	The buses are busy with passengers.
106	buy, bought	v	We bought our food at the shop.
107	call, called	v	The leader called everyone to a meeting.
108	calm	adj	The sea was calm when we started sailing.
	<u>calmly</u>	adv	He spoke calmly to the horses.
109	a <u>camera</u>	n	She took photographs with her camera.
110	a <u>captain</u>	n	He is a captain in the army.
111	a car	n	My car is better than his.
112	a card	n	A red card is worse than a yellow card.
113	<u>careful</u>	adj	Be careful walking across the road.
	<u>carefully</u>	adv	We carried the glasses carefully.
114	<u>careless</u>	adj	He was careless and dropped the glass.
	<u>carelessly</u>	adv	He carelessly pushed the books off the table.
115	<u>carry</u> , <u>carried</u>	v	She carries her books in a heavy bag.
116	a cart	n	A horse pulled the milk cart.
117	a cat	n	The cat drank the milk and ate the meat.

118	catch, caught	v	Oh dear! The cat caught a bird.
119	cause, caused	v	The storm caused some damage.
	cause	n	The cause of the accident was unimportant.
120	<u>certain</u>	adj	You are certain to succeed if you work well.
121	(a) chalk	n	I need a piece of chalk to write on the board.
122	(a) chance	n	You have a good chance in this race.
123	change, changed	v	Change into your new clothes after school.
	a change	n	I'll cook the meal for a change.
124	the change	n	Here is your change from \$20.
125	cheap	adj	This shirt is really cheap at \$6.00.
126	a cheque	n	This shop does not accept cheques.
127	a <u>chicken</u>	n	I am planning to cook chicken.
128	a child	n	She learned to read when she was a child.
	<u>children</u> pl	n	Our children have learned to speak English.
129	choose, chose, <u>chosen</u>	v	He chooses to run first.
130	a <u>Christian</u>	n	Christians go to church on Sunday.
	<u>Christian</u>	adj	There are many different Christian churches.
131	<u>Christmas</u>	n	Jesus Christ was born on Christmas Day.
132	a church	n	They were married in a church.
133	a <u>cigarette</u>	n	Children do not like the smell of cigarettes.
134	a <u>cinema</u>	n	We go to the cinema to see new films.
135	a <u>circle</u>	n	The cloth is in the shape of a circle.
136	a <u>city</u>	n	Auckland is the largest city in New Zealand.
137	a class	n	What are you studying in your science class?
138	clean, cleaned	v	He cleans his teeth after every meal.
	clean	adj	Your shoes look clean.
139	clear	adj	The sky is clear today.
	<u>clearly</u>	adv	The clever child speaks clearly.
140	<u>clever</u>	adj	Clever children usually learn to read well.
141	climb, climbed	v	In the holidays I climbed a mountain.
142	clock, o'clock	n	I leave home at eight am.

143	close, closed	v	Please close the door.
144	(a) cloth	n	Please cover the food with a cloth.
145	clothes (pl only)	n	Wear your best clothes to the party.
146	a cloud	n	There are no clouds in the sky.
147	coal	n	They use coal to heat the iron.
148	a coat	n	You must wear a coat today.
149	<u>coffee</u>	n	Would you like a cup of coffee?
150	a cold	n	She has a bad cold.
151	cold	adj	The weather has been cold this week.
152	a <u>collection</u> (of)	n	She has a collection of shells.
153	<u>colour</u> , <u>coloured</u> a <u>colour</u>	v n	They wear brightly coloured clothes. He loves the colour blue.
154	come, came, come	v	The dog came to the park with me.
155	<u>comfortable</u> <u>uncomfortable</u>	adj adj	This is a really comfortable bed. His shoes are uncomfortable.
156	<u>common</u>	adj	Those birds are common in this country.
157	<u>compare</u> , <u>compared</u>	v	May I compare my answer with yours?
158	(a) <u>competi</u> tion	n	He won a speech competition.
159	<u>complete</u> , <u>completed</u>	v	Have you completed your drawing yet?
160	a <u>condi</u> tion	n	The car is in good condition.
161	<u>contin</u> ue, <u>contin</u> ued	v	The game will continue tomorrow.
162	<u>control</u> , <u>control</u> led control	v n	The captain controls the plane. The driver lost control of the car.
163	cook, cooked a cook	v n	He cooks very good meals. You will become a good cook too.
164	copy, <u>cop</u> ied a <u>cop</u> y (of)	v n	Copy the map into your books. Here is a copy of the picture.
165	a <u>cor</u> ner (of)	n	The corner of this table is quite sharp.
166	<u>cor</u> rect <u>cor</u> rectly	adj adv	The correct answer is "children". You answered all the questions correctly.
167	cost, cost cost	v n	A soft drink costs \$1. The cost of a ticket is \$3.50.
168	<u>cot</u> ton	n	She bought a good cotton shirt for \$20.
169	count, <u>count</u> ed	v	The bus driver counted all the children.
170	a <u>cou</u> untry	n	We have students from many countries.
171	<u>cou</u> untry	n	We compared country life with town life.
172	a <u>cous</u> in	n	My cousin Jan is my uncle Peter's girl.
173	<u>cover</u> , <u>cover</u> ed	v	We covered the food with a clean cloth.
174	a cow	n	Cows produce milk for us.

175	a crop	n	We have had a good crop of potatoes this year.
176	a crowd	n	The crowd laughed and shouted.
177	cruel, <u>cruelly</u>	v	They behaved cruelly to the animals.
178	cry, cried	v	The child cried when her brother left.
180	a <u>cupboard</u>	n	There are some dishes in the cupboard.
181	cure, cured	v	How can I cure in this disease?
	a cure	n	Is there a cure for the common cold?
182	a <u>curtain</u>	n	I'd like curtains for this window.
183	a <u>custom</u>	n	It is an English custom to shake hands.
184	cut, cut	v	He cut the card with scissors.
	cut	n	Look at this cut on my hand.
185	<u>damage</u> , <u>damaged</u>	v	I have damaged my watch.
	<u>damage</u>	n	How much damage has the storm caused?
186	dance, danced	v	They danced in the streets.
	a dance	n	The students learned a new dance.
187	<u>danger</u>	n	The children are in great danger.
188	<u>dangerous</u>	adj	This is a dangerous situation.
	<u>dangerously</u>	adv	The thieves drove dangerously.
189	dark	adj	It is dark before six o'clock in winter.
190	a date	n	Please write the date on your work.
191	a <u>daughter</u>	n	Our teacher has two daughters and two sons.
192	a day	n	This is a good day for sailing.
193	dead	adj	Her mother is dead.
194	(a) death	n	I learned of his death only yesterday.
195	<u>decide</u> , <u>decided</u>	v	I decided to write to my friend.
196	deep	adj	These fish live in the deepest part of the sea.
197	<u>defeat</u> , <u>defeated</u>	v	The army defeated their enemies.
	a <u>defeat</u>	n	He does not talk about his defeat.
198	a <u>degree</u>	n	She turned through 180 degrees.
199	<u>depend on</u>	v	Your success depends on hard work.
200	depth	n	The depth of this room is five metres.
201	<u>describe</u> , <u>described</u>	v	He described his beautiful country.
202	a desk	n	Please take your books off your desks.
203	<u>destroy</u> , <u>destroyed</u>	v	Their enemies destroyed the city.
204	(a) <u>development</u>	n	She is studying child development.
205	die, died	v	My grandfather died in his sleep.

206	a <u>d</u> ifference	n	He knows the difference between right and left.
207	<u>d</u> ifferent	adj	Mother and father birds often look different.
	<u>d</u> ifferently	adv	I hear English words differently now.
208	<u>d</u> ifficult	adj	It is difficult to say "s" at the end of plurals.
209	(a) <u>d</u> ifficulty	n	I have difficulty remembering to say "he says".
210	dig, dug	v	I will dig a big hole for this tree.
211	a <u>d</u> irection	n	The teacher gave directions to the students.
212	<u>d</u> irty	n	Please clean your dirty shoes.
213	<u>d</u> iscover, <u>d</u> iscovered	v	The child discovers a new word every day.
214	a <u>d</u> iscussion	n	The class began with a discussion.
215	a <u>d</u> isease	n	This disease can be carried by birds.
216	a dish	n	Each person brought a dish to the festival.
217	<u>d</u> istance	n	We could hear music in the distance.
218	a <u>d</u> istrict	n	Newlands is a good district to live in.
219	<u>d</u> ivide, <u>d</u> ivided	v	20 divided by 4 equals 5.
220	do, does, did, done	v	She did her written work at home.
221	a <u>d</u> octor	n	The doctor said their son was out of danger.
222	a dog	n	She takes a dog for a walk every evening.
223	a door	n	She shut the door in his face.
224	doubt, <u>d</u> oubted	v	The teacher doubts whether this is your work.
	(a) doubt n	n	There is some doubt whether this is your work.
225	down	adv	The student looked down at his desk.
226	draw, drew, drawn	v	The child drew pictures in his book.
	a <u>d</u> rawing	n	His mother put his drawing on the wall.
227	dream, dreamed, dreamt	v	I dreamt the plates were made of gold.
	a dream	n	Father woke from his dream, smiling happily.
228	dress, dressed	v	He dressed quickly for work.
	a dress	n	Mother wore her best dress to the party.
229	drink, drank, drunk	v	That man drinks too much beer.
	(a) drink	n	Do you want a soft drink?
230	drive, drove, <u>d</u> riven	v	In the holidays, we drove to Rotorua.

	a drive	n	Come for a drive with me this afternoon.
231	(a) <u>driver</u>	n	The driver does not drink.
232	drop, <u>dropped</u>	v	The driver dropped him at the station.
233	a drop	n	Did you feel a drop of rain?
234	dry, <u>dried</u>	v	The clothes have dried well today.
	dry	adj	Here is a dry cloth.
235	(a) <u>duty</u>	n	My form teacher is on bus duty.
236	an ear	n	She has a good ear for music.
237	<u>early</u>	adj	He gets up early in the morning.
238	earn, <u>earned</u>	v	Doctors earn more than teachers.
239	the earth	n	The moon goes round the earth.
240	east	n	Johnsonville is east of Tawa.
241	easy	adj	Learning English is easy if you are happy.
	easily	adv	He will easily finish his work today.
242	eat, ate, <u>eaten</u>	v	He is eating his meal now.
243	an edge	n	We walked around the edge of the lake.
244	(an) <u>education</u>	n	We have a very good education system.
245	an <u>effect</u>	n	We looked at the effects of the storm.
246	(an) <u>effort</u>	n	Your efforts were successful.
247	an egg	n	Mix together the eggs, milk and flour.
248	<u>electric</u>	adj	We have an electric stove.
249	<u>electricity</u>	n	Many machines are driven by electricity.
250	an <u>employer</u>	n	My employer pays good wages.
251	<u>empty</u>	n	There is no one here; the room is empty.
252	end, <u>ended</u>	v	The day ended happily.
	the end (of)	n	Every road has two ends.
253	an <u>enemy</u> of	n	The army will save us from our enemies.
254	an <u>engine</u>	n	The car needs a new engine.
255	an <u>engineer</u>	n	The engineer fixed the machine.
256	<u>English</u>	n	The laws are written in English.
	<u>English</u>	adj	The girl enjoys her English lessons.
257	enjoy, <u>enjoyed</u>	v	We enjoyed the meal.
258	<u>enough</u>	adj	There is enough food for everyone.
		adv	I did not work hard enough.
259	<u>equal</u> , <u>unequal</u>	adj	Everyone is equal in sight of God.
	<u>equally</u> , <u>unequally</u>	adv	You two students are equally correct.
260	<u>escape</u> , <u>escaped</u>	v	The soldier escaped from the enemies' prison.
	an <u>escape</u>	n	Escape seems impossible.
261	<u>even</u>	n	Even a child could do that.

262	(an) <u>e</u> vening	n	He comes home in the evening.
263	an <u>e</u> vent	n	The festival was a great event.
264	<u>e</u> ver	adv	Will you ever go back?
265	(an) <u>e</u> vil	n	Hear no evil! See no evil! Speak no evil!
		adj	These thieves are evil people.
266	<u>e</u> xact	adj	Give me an exact measurement.
	<u>e</u> xactly	adv	It is exactly seven o'clock.
267	an <u>e</u> xamination	n	Do we have an examination in this class?
268	(an) <u>e</u> xample	n	This example will help you.
269	<u>e</u> xcited, <u>e</u> xciting	adj	We have had an exciting holiday.
270	<u>e</u> xpect, <u>e</u> xpected	v	I expected to ride it immediately.
271	<u>e</u> xpensive	adj	I can not buy an expensive present.
272	<u>e</u> xperience, <u>e</u> xperienced	v	We have experienced some windy weather.
	(an) <u>e</u> xperience	n	We believe in learning by experience.
273	<u>e</u> xperiment, <u>e</u> xperimented	v	We are experimenting with new methods.
	an <u>e</u> xperiment	n	Our experiment was successful.
274	<u>e</u> xplain, <u>e</u> xplained	v	He explained how to use the machine.
275	an <u>e</u> xplanation	n	We need a written explanation.
276	<u>e</u> xtra	adj	We need an extra seat in the room.
277	an eye	n	His eyes can see clearly.
278	a face	n	We have flown over the face of the Earth.
279	a fact	n	Tell me the facts for our discussion.
280	a <u>f</u> actory	n	Our factory produces radios.
281	fail, failed	v	This is an experiment which failed.
282	fair, unfair	adj	This rule is unfair.
	<u>f</u> airly, <u>u</u> nfairly	adv	He was unfairly treated by his employer.
283	fall, fell, <u>f</u> allen	v	The old president has fallen from power.
	a fall	n	She fell from her horse and broke her leg.
284	a <u>f</u> amily	n	Our family goes to church together.
285	<u>f</u> amous	adj	A famous scientist wrote this book.
286	far, <u>f</u> arther, <u>f</u> arthest	adv	He is busier than I am.
287	a farm	n	My uncle ran a pig farm.
288	a <u>f</u> armer	n	The farmers had good crops last year.
289	fat	n	The farmer killed a fat chicken.
290	a <u>f</u> ather	n	My father had a chicken farm.
291	a fault	n	The car has two main faults.
292	fear, feared	v	They feared for their lives.
	(a) fear	n	Many people have a fear of snakes.
293	a <u>f</u> eature	n	Her eyes are her best feature.

294	feel, felt	v	I felt tired after the dance.
	a <u>feeling</u>	n	I have an uncomfortable feeling about this.
295	a <u>female</u>	v	Female birds are not generally brightly coloured.
	<u>female</u>	adj	Female animals give birth to baby animals.
296	a fence	n	There is a fence around the garden.
297	a <u>festival</u>	n	The festival has dances from many countries.
298	a field	n	The cows ate the grass in the field.
299	fierce	adj	The enemy made a fierce attack on the town.
	<u>fiercely</u>	adv	The fire burned fiercely in the strong wind.
300	fight, fought	v	The armies fought fiercely for many weeks.
	fight	n	A large crowd came to watch the fight.
301	fill, filled	v	The house was filled with people.
302	a film	n	We saw an amusing film at the cinema. She put a new film in her camera.
303	find, found	v	Where can I find an honest person? Oil is found in parts of New Zealand.
304	a <u>finger</u>	n	He cut his finger with the scissors.
305	<u>finish</u> , <u>finished</u>	v	I finished the book last night.
306	(a) fire	n	We must not have any fires in this dry weather.
307	a fish, fish or <u>fishes</u> pl	n	He told the story of the loaves and fishes.
308	fit, <u>fitted</u>	v	The girl's new skirt fits her beautifully.
309	fix, fixed	v	They fixed the price at \$1000.00. She fixed the broken bicycle.
310	a flag	n	He carried the flag for his country.
311	flat	adj	They danced on the flat roof of the house.
312	float, <u>floated</u>	v	A stone does not float.
313	a floor	n	This building has three floors.
314	<u>flour</u>	n	You need good flour to make good bread.
315	<u>flower</u>	n	He put a red flower behind his ear.
316	a fly	n	Please keep the flies off the food.
317	fly, flew, flown	v	He flies to Wellington every week.
318	<u>follow</u> , <u>followed</u>	v	The dog followed the child home.

319	food	n	My mother cooks the best food in town.
320	a foot (feet pl)	n	She kicked the ball with her left foot.
321	force, forced	v	They forced their daughter to marry an old man.
	(a) force	n	The wind blew with great force.
322	<u>f</u> oreign	adj	This cinema has many foreign films.
323	a <u>f</u> orest	n	They lost their way in the forest.
324	forget, forgot, forgotten	v	They have forgotten their first language.
325	forgive, forgave, forgiven	v	Forgive me for forgetting your birthday!
326	a fork	n	Hold your fork in your left hand, and your knife in your right hand.
327	form, formed	v	I want to form good habits.
	(a) form	n	Some nouns have irregular plural forms.
328	free	adj	This meal is free.
	<u>f</u> reely	adv	They spoke freely about politics.
329	fresh	adj	They cooked fresh vegetables from their garden.
330	a friend	n	The old man was her parents' friend.
331	<u>f</u> riendly	adj	The countries of the EEC have friendly relations.
332	<u>f</u> righten, <u>f</u> rightened	v	Those birds are frightened of guns.
333	the front (of)	n	Come to the front of the class.
	in front (of)	n	He stood in front of the teacher's desk.
		n	She opened the front door.
334	(a) fruit	n	She eats five pieces of fruit every day.
335	full (of)	adj	The bucket is full of water.
336	<u>f</u> urniture	n	We bought furniture for our new house.
337	a game	n	They played a friendly game of football.
338	a <u>g</u> arden	n	Our neighbour grows vegetables in her garden.
339	(a) gas	n	We cook our food on a gas stove.
340	a gate	n	Meet me at the school gate.
341	<u>g</u> eneral	adj	In general, the students are good at mathematics.
	<u>g</u> enerally	adj	Generally, fish are easy to catch here.
342	get, got	v	He gets letters from home every week.
343	get, got	v	Come quickly or your food will get cold!
344	get, got	v	I get up at six o'clock.
345	a girl	n	Some girls enjoy playing football.

346	give, gave, <u>g</u> iven	v	Our teacher has given us lots of work to do.
347	(a) glass	n	She gave him a clean glass to drink from.
348	go, goes, went, gone	v	He goes to music lessons on Thursday.
349	God	n	May your God go with you!
	god	n	They told us many stories about the old gods.
350	gold	n	"There's gold in those hills!" he told us.
351	good	n	Good! You have come!
	good (see better, best)	adj	Your wife is a good woman.
352	<u>g</u> overn, <u>g</u> overned	v	The Prime Minister governs the people well.
353	<u>g</u> overnment	n	We believe in government by the people.
354	grand	prefix	My grandmother loves to visit her grandchildren.
355	grass	n	"All meat is grass," said the science teacher.
356	great	adj	Beijing is a great city.
357	green	adj	Green vegetables are very good for us.
358	grey	adj	The sky is generally grey in Lima.
359	the ground	n	The office is on the ground floor.
	<u>u</u> nderground	adj, adv	The car is in the underground car park.
360	a group	n	A group of students produced a magazine.
361	grow, grew, grown	v	Rice grows well in Indonesia.
362	guess, guessed	v	Let's play a guessing game.
363	a gun	n	He keeps his gun in a safe place.
364	a <u>h</u> abit	n	She has a habit of laughing loudly.
365	hair	n	He has black hair.
366	(a) half, halves pl.	n	Half a loaf is better than none.
367	a hand	n	The hands of the clock moved towards 12 pm.
368	a <u>h</u> andle	n	She carried the bag by the handle.
369	hang, hung, hung	v	He hung his shirt up to dry.
370	<u>h</u> appen, <u>h</u> appened	v	What happened to you yesterday?
371	<u>h</u> appy, un <u>h</u> appy	adj	I am very happy.
	<u>h</u> appily, un <u>h</u> appily	adv	They lived happily together.
372	hard	adj	I need a hard bed for my bad back.
373	hard	adv	You have all worked very hard.
374	a hat	n	I always wear a sun hat in summer.
375	hate, <u>h</u> ated	v	The child hates vegetables.

376	have, has, had	v	He has a gun in his hand.
377	a head	n	Hold your head up!
378	health	n	My father is in the best of health.
379	<u>healthy</u> , <u>unhealthy</u>	adj	It is healthy to walk regularly.
380	hear, heard	v	I heard the birds singing in the trees.
381	heat, <u>heated</u>	v	The stove heats the room.
	heat	n	The heat from the fire keeps me warm.
382	<u>heavy</u>	adj	We lifted the heavy stones.
383	height	n	The height of this room is three metres.
384	help, helped	v	He helps me with my English.
	help	n	She is a great help to her mother.
385	here	adv	Come here, you two.
386	hide, hid, <u>hidden</u>	v	He hid and they found him.
387	high	adj	She has a high voice.
388	a hill	n	Jack and Jill went up the hill.
389	a <u>Hindu</u>	n	Many Indian people are Hindus.
	<u>Hindu</u>	n	Priya and her family follow Hindu customs.
390	(a) <u>history</u>	n	Who will write the history of our people?
391	hit, hit	v	He hit the ball out of the park.
392	hold, held	v	Hold on to the boat.
393	a hole	n	There is a hole in my bucket.
394	a <u>holiday</u>	n	The school closes for the holidays.
395	<u>honest</u>	adj	He is an honest policeman.
	<u>honestly</u>	adv	A good doctor behaves honestly.
396	hope, hoped	v	I hope I will succeed.
	hope	n	They have no hope of winning the game.
397	a horse	n	My grandfather rode a horse to school.
398	a <u>hospital</u>	n	My aunt is a nurse at the Auckland Hospital
399	hot	adj	It was a very hot day.
400	a <u>hotel</u>	n	We stayed at a hotel near the sea.
401	an hour	n	The hours passed slowly.
402	a house	n	Come home to my house.
403	<u>human</u>	adj	We are all students of human behaviour.
404	<u>hungry</u>	adj	The children are hungry and need food.
405	hurt, hurt	v	My new shoes hurt my feet.
406	a <u>husband</u>	n	She loves her husband.
407	ice	n	Do you want ice in your drink?

408	an <u>idea</u>	n	We have several good ideas for the magazine.
409	<u>imagine</u> , <u>imagined</u>	v	I can imagine how you felt!
410	<u>immediately</u>	adv	Answer me immediately!
411	<u>important</u>	adj	He wrote a list of the important points.
	<u>unimportant</u>	adj	It is unimportant whether you like this or not.
412	<u>impossible</u>	adj	The work is either easy or impossible.
413	<u>include</u> , <u>included</u>	v	The price includes the land and the house.
414	<u>increase</u> , <u>increased</u>	v	Food prices have increased this month.
	(an) <u>increase</u>	n	An increase in pressure increases the temperature.
415	an <u>insect</u>	n	Insects have six legs.
416	the <u>inside</u> (of)	n	The inside of the car was very clean.
	<u>inside</u>	adv	Come inside the house.
417	an <u>instrument</u>	n	Do you play a musical instrument?
418	<u>interest</u> , <u>interested</u>	adj	Football does not interest him.
	<u>interested</u>	adj	Is she interested in playing football?
	<u>interesting</u>	adj	I find local politics interesting.
	(an) <u>interest</u>	n	My mother has an interest in local history.
419	<u>invent</u> , <u>invented</u>	v	Who invented the steam engine?
420	<u>iron</u>	n	Iron pots are very heavy.
421	an <u>island</u>	n	New Zealand has two main islands.
422	a job	n	He wants a job as a bus driver.
423	<u>join</u> , <u>joined</u>	v	They all joined in the song.
424	a joke	n	The crowd laughed at her jokes.
425	a <u>journey</u>	n	We planned a journey round the South Island.
426	<u>judge</u> , <u>judged</u>	v	Our side was judged the winner.
	a judge	n	The judge made her decision.
427	<u>jump</u> , <u>jumped</u>	v	She jumped at the sudden noise.
428	<u>keep</u> , <u>kept</u>	v	Keep your book tidy.
429	a key	n	We need the key to this room.
430	<u>kick</u> , <u>kicked</u>	v	They kicked the ball around the field.
	a kick	n	He gave the wall a kick, and hurt his foot.
431	<u>kill</u> , <u>killed</u>	v	Cats kill birds if they can catch them.
432	<u>kind</u> , <u>unkind</u>	adj	It is kind of you to visit me in hospital.
	<u>kindly</u> , <u>unkindly</u>	adv	Do not treat the children unkindly.
433	a kind (of)	n	She reads all kinds of books.

434	a king	n	Shakespeare wrote plays about kings and queens.
435	kiss, kissed	v	The politician kissed the baby.
	a kiss	n	My mother gave me a goodnight kiss.
436	a <u>k</u> itchen	n	Our new kitchen has a gas stove.
437	a knee	n	The child sat on her mother's knee.
438	a knife (knives pl)	n	We have some very sharp vegetable knives.
439	know, knew, known	v	My father knows the president.
440	a lake	n	The lake is very deep.
441	land	n	This is the Land of the Long White Cloud.
442	a <u>l</u> anguage	n	I love my first language.
443	large	adj	The library has a large number of books.
444	(the) last	adj	We will have a party on the last day of school.
	last	adv	He came last in the race.
445	late	adj	She was late for mathematics.
		adv	She finished her work late.
446	laugh, laughed	v	They laughed when I sang.
	a laugh	n	He has a very loud laugh.
447	a <u>l</u> avatory	n	Wash your hands after you go to the lavatory.
448	a law	n	You have equal rights under the law.
449	a <u>l</u> awyer	n	The lawyer's office is near the church.
450	<u>l</u> azy	adj	The child is not really lazy, he is growing fast.
451	a <u>l</u> eader	n	Some people are born to be leaders.
452	a leaf (leaves pl)	n	Many trees lose their leaves in autumn.
453	learn, learnt or learned	v	I learned English at school.
454	<u>l</u> eather	n	Most people wear leather shoes.
455	leave, left	v	He left for Australia this morning.
456	leave, left	v	He left his book at home.
457	the left	n	The hospital is on the left.
	left	adj	She is left-handed.
458	a leg	n	The child kicked the leg of the table.
459	lend, lent	v	She lends me her scissors.
460	(a) length	n	The length of the playing field is 100 metres.
461	a <u>l</u> esson	n	We study many different lessons at school.
462	a <u>l</u> etter	n	I posted the letter this morning.

463	a <u>library</u>	n	We took the books back to the library.
464	lie, lay, lain	v	He lies on the ground to look at insects.
465	(a) life (lives pl)	n	He worked hard all his life.
466	lift, <u>lifted</u>	v	They lifted the box onto the table.
467	(a) light	n	We drive with the lights on at night.
468	light	adj	We generally wear light clothes in summer.
469	like	adj	He looks like his father.
470	like, liked	v	She likes milk and sugar in her coffee.
471	<u>little</u>	adj	A big tree grows from a little seed.
472	<u>limit</u> , <u>limited</u>	v	The teacher limited the speeches to two minutes.
	a <u>limit</u>	n	We stayed within the limits of our own land.
473	a line	n	Draw a line between point A and point B.
474	a lip	n	Her lips met his in a loving kiss.
475	a <u>liquid</u>	n	Ice is solid and water is liquid.
476	a list	n	You can learn a list of words.
477	<u>listen</u> (to), <u>listened</u> (to)	v	Listen to this song.
478	live, lived	v	He lives in my street.
479	a loaf (loaves pl)	n	Our family eats two loaves of bread every day.
480	<u>local</u>	adj	We buy food at our local market.
	<u>locally</u>	adv	These shoes are made locally.
481	long	adj	She has a long journey home.
482	look, looked	v	He looks healthy.
483	look <u>after</u>	v	Look after your children.
484	look at	v	Looks at these birds.
485	look for	v	Look for a pair of scissors, please.
486	lose, lost	v	I have lost my pen.
487	loud	adj	She has a very loud voice.
	<u>loudly</u>	adv	The class sang loudly.
488	love, loved	v	He loves the meals you cook.
	love	n	They are in love.
489	low	adj	The price of land is low.
490	<u>lucky</u> , <u>unlucky</u>	adj	This is my lucky day!
	<u>luckily</u> , <u>unluckily</u>	adv	Unluckily, the instrument was damaged.
491	a <u>machine</u>	n	The new machine does the work quickly.
492	mad	adj	My mother went mad at me for being late.
493	a <u>magazine</u>	n	I love reading foreign magazines.

494	main	adj	The main point of your argument is clear.
	<u>mainly</u>	adv	We mainly grow potatoes.
495	make, made	v	His shoes are made of leather.
496	make, made	v	Music makes me happy.
497	a male	n	The male bird sings to the female.
		adj	A male bird is often brightly coloured.
498	a man (men pl)	n	Men generally have lower voices than women.
499	a <u>manager</u>	n	The shop has a new manager.
500	a map	n	Here is a street map of Auckland.
501	mark, marked	v	The teacher marked our tests.
	a mark	n	You got 18 marks out of 20 for your test.
502	mark, marked	v	Mark the position of the town on your map.
	a mark	n	There is a mark on your clean shirt.
503	<u>market</u>	n	We went to the market on Sunday morning.
504	<u>marry</u> , <u>married</u>	v	My parents were married in this old church.
505	a mat	n	She bought a mat for the floor.
506	a match (<u>matches</u> pl)	n	We need matches to light a fire.
507	(a) <u>material</u>	n	Cotton is a good material for shirts.
508	<u>mathematics</u>	n	His father teaches mathematics.
509	a meal	n	We enjoyed our shared meal last night.
510	mean, meant	v	Can you tell me what this word means?
	a <u>meaning</u>	n	What is the meaning of this word?
511	<u>measure</u> , <u>measured</u>	v	They measured the height of the bridge.
512	(a) <u>measurement</u>	n	What are the measurements of the room?
513	meat	n	My favourite meat is chicken.
514	(a) <u>medicine</u>	n	Take your medicine with your meals.
515	meet, met	v	She meets him after school.
	a <u>meeting</u>	n	The meeting is at eight o'clock.
516	a <u>member</u>	n	Members of the public are allowed to come.
517	mend, <u>mended</u>	v	I took my shoes to the shoe shop to be mended.
518	a <u>message</u>	n	There is a telephone message for you.
519	(a) <u>metal</u>	n	Metals are usually hard.
520	the <u>middle</u> (of)	n	Your book list goes in the middle of your book.
521	milk	n	Mother's milk is good for a baby.

522	a mind	n	He has a good mind, and he learns easily.
523	a <u>minute</u>	n	Wait a minute, I'm nearly ready.
524	a <u>mirror</u>	n	He smiled at himself in the mirror.
525	miss, <u>missed</u>	v	I missed the last part of what you said.
526	a <u>mistake</u>	n	You have only one mistake.
527	mix, mixed	v	I mixed the flour and water.
528	a <u>mixture</u>	n	Air is a mixture of gases.
529	<u>modern</u>	adj	Modern design generally looks simple.
530	<u>money</u>	n	Money does not always buy happiness.
531	a month	n	February is generally the hottest month.
532	the moon	n	The moon was full last night.
533	(a) <u>morning</u>	n	The birds wake me every morning.
534	a mosque	n	The Muslims in our district have built a mosque.
535	a <u>mother</u>	n	My mother sings to me at night.
536	a <u>mountain</u>	n	They lived high on the mountains.
537	a mouth	n	There are lots of fish at the mouth of the river.
538	move, moved	v	The big hand moves round the clock every hour.
539	a <u>movement</u>	n	We saw a movement behind the trees.
540	<u>multiply</u> , <u>multiplied</u>	v	Multiply the last number by twelve point five.
541	<u>music</u>	n	Is music the food of love?
542	<u>musical</u>	adj	The human voice is a musical instrument.
543	(a) <u>Muslim</u>	n	Muslims pray to God in a mosque.
	<u>Muslim</u>	adj	Muslims and Christians want peace.
544	a name	n	They named the child Michael.
545	<u>narrow</u>	adj	There is a narrow path by the river.
546	a <u>nation</u>	n	"The English are a nation of shop-keepers".
547	<u>national</u>	adj	Labour Day is a national holiday.
548	<u>natural</u>	adj	Most children are interested in the natural world.
549	<u>necessary</u> , <u>unnecessary</u>	adj	It is necessary for you to go to school.
550	a neck	n	Wash your neck with soap!
551	need, <u>needed</u>	v	He needs a good bath.
	a need	n	My only need is to sleep well tonight.
552	<u>neighbour</u>	n	Our neighbour has been in hospital.
553	<u>never</u>	adv	She never fails an examination.
554	new	adj	My new machine does not need oil.

555	news (sing only)	n	My father listens to the news on the radio.
556	next	adj	The next bus leaves in twenty minutes.
		adv	The president will speak next.
557	nice	adj	That's a nice dress.
	<u>nicely</u>	adv	You spoke very nicely.
558	(a) night	n	He sleeps well at night.
559	(a) noise	n	She was woken by a noise in the night.
560	<u>noisy</u>	adj	The neighbours never have noisy parties.
	<u>noisily</u>	adv	They ran noisily down the stairs.
561	the north	n	The house faces north, so it is nice and warm.
	north	adj	Lake Taupo is in the middle of the North Island.
	north	adv	We sailed north towards the midday sun.
562	a nose	n	His nose gets longer if he does not tell the truth!
563	<u>notice, noticed</u>	v	I notice that you have new shoes.
	a <u>notice</u>	n	Did you see the notice about Speech Day?
564	now	adv	Now, listen to me carefully.
565	a <u>number</u>	n	Think of a number!
566	a nurse	n	The nurse will bring you some medicine.
567	<u>obey, obeyed</u>	v	The children obeyed their teacher.
568	off	adv	Please turn the tap off.
569	an <u>office</u>	n	Bring your money to the school office.
570	an <u>officer</u>	n	Our neighbour is a police officer.
571	<u>often</u>	adv	We often swim at Oriental Bay.
572	oil	n	Oil and water do not mix.
573	old	adj	Old people usually have white hair.
574	on	adv	Put the plates on the table.
575	<u>only</u>	adj	She is the only girl in the class.
		adv	I will say this only once.
576	<u>open, opened</u>	v	She opened her eyes and saw her present.
	<u>open</u>	adj	A blackbird flew in through an open window.
577	an <u>opinion</u>	n	In my opinion, this town needs a fire engine.
578	<u>opposite</u>	adj	The opposite of quiet is noisy.

579	an <u>orange</u>	n	The students ate some oranges after the game.
		adj	The dancer wore an orange shirt.
580	<u>order</u>	n	The words are in alphabetical order.
581	<u>ordinary</u>	adj	Today has been an ordinary day.
582	out	adv	We are going out tonight.
583	the <u>outside</u> of	n	We painted the outside of the house.
	<u>outside</u>	adv	We put the cat outside at night.
584	own, owned	v	The rich man owns three houses.
585	a page	n	Please turn to page 20.
586	(a) pain	n	She has a pain in her back.
587	paint, <u>painted</u>	v	We painted the door green.
	paint	n	We found some good white paint at a low price.
588	a pair of	n	My mother paints in a very old pair of trousers.
589	pale	adj	You are looking pale. Go out in the sun.
590	(a) <u>paper</u>	n	We covered the box with red and orange paper.
591	a <u>parcel</u>	n	We sent him a parcel for his birthday.
592	<u>parents</u> (usually pl)	n	My parents do not go out at night very often.
593	a park	n	Let's go and play in the park.
594	(a) part (of)	n	I have only read part of the story.
595	a <u>party</u>	n	She had a really good birthday party.
596	pass, passed	v	Don't try to pass that car!.
597	a <u>passage</u>	n	She read the passage carefully.
598	a <u>passenger</u>	n	He was a passenger in the last plane.
599	a path	n	The moon made a path on the water.
600	a <u>patient</u>	n	Seven patients in the hospital have broken legs.
601	a <u>pattern</u>	n	My plate has a pattern of painted flowers.
602	pay, paid	v	We paid the shop-keeper for the fruit and rice.
603	peace	n	Everyone wants peace in the Middle-East.
604	a pen	n	Do not draw the lines with a pen; use a pencil.
605	a <u>pencil</u>	n	Use a pencil so that you can correct mistakes.
606	<u>perhaps</u>	adv	Perhaps we will have good weather tomorrow.

607	a <u>period</u>	n	We studied science in the second period.
608	a <u>person</u> (<u>people</u> pl or <u>persons</u> pl)	n	What is the most important thing? People!
609	a <u>photograph</u>	n	Have you seen the class photograph?
610	pick up, picked up	v	Please pick up the pieces of paper from the floor.
611	a <u>picture</u>	n	Here is a picture of my family.
612	a piece (of)	n	The engineer took the machine to pieces.
613	a pig	n	They keep pigs on their farm.
614	a pile	n	They picked up the piles of leaves.
615	a <u>pillow</u>	n	Mother takes her own pillow when she visits.
616	a place	n	What place do you come from?
617	plan, planned	v	She plans to become a teacher.
	a plan	n	The house was built exactly to the plan.
618	a plane	n	The plane takes one hour to get to Wellington.
619	plant, <u>planted</u>	v	I planted vegetables at Labour Weekend.
	a plant	n	My neighbour gave me some flower plants.
620	<u>plastic</u>	n	Plastic flowers do not usually look real.
621	a plate	n	The plates are made of plastic.
622	play, played	v	We played football in the park.
	play	n	She enjoys both work and play.
623	a play	n	We enjoy reading plays in English.
624	<u>pleasant</u> , <u>unpleasant</u>	adj	We had a pleasant time at the wedding.
625	a poem	n	This is a poem about leaves falling.
626	point, <u>pointed</u>	v	The student pointed to the picture of Rutherford.
627	a point	n	The teacher wrote the main points on the board.
628	(a) <u>poison</u>	n	We keep all poisons away from children.
629	a <u>policeman</u> , <u>policewoman</u> , (<u>police</u> pl)	n	The policeman pointed, to show us the way.
630	<u>polite</u>	adj	Wise students are polite to their teachers.
	<u>politely</u>	adv	A wise leader speaks politely to the people.
631	<u>political</u>	adj	There are many political questions about Health.

632	<u>politics</u>	n	His family has an interest in politics.
633	poor	adj	You have had poor marks since you were sick.
634	a <u>position</u>	n	Tell me the position of the Southern Cross.
635	<u>possible</u>	adj	Tell me every possible answer.
636	post, <u>posted</u>	v	My grandfather posted the parcel last week.
	a <u>postman</u> , <u>postwoman</u>	n	It is a healthy job, being a postwoman.
	a <u>post</u> -office	n	Post-offices are now called post shops.
637	a pot	n	She cooked the whole meal in a pot on the stove.
638	a <u>potato</u> (<u>potatoes</u> pl)	n	These potatoes have gone green.
639	pour, poured	v	She poured them a cup of tea.
640	<u>power</u>	n	We had no electric power on holiday.
641	<u>practise</u> , <u>practised</u>	v	She practised her music every day.
642	pray, prayed	v	All the farmers prayed for rain.
643	<u>prepare</u> , <u>prepared</u>	v	We are prepared to pay a large amount.
644	a <u>present</u>	n	They each put a little money towards a present.
645	<u>present</u>	adj	He was present when I read out the notices.
646	a <u>president</u>	n	The President of the USA flew to Egypt.
647	<u>pressure</u>	n	When you heat a gas the pressure increases.
648	<u>pretend</u> , <u>pretended</u>	v	We pretended that we were rich.
649	a price	n	What is the price of this tool?
650	a priest	n	The priest stood at the door of the church.
651	a Prime <u>Minister</u>	n	The Prime Minister leads the government.
	a <u>minister</u>	n	The Minister of Education was a teacher.
652	print, <u>printed</u>	v	The magazine is printed on cheap paper.
653	a <u>prison</u>	n	If you break the law you may go to prison.
654	<u>private</u>	adj	They shared a private joke.
	<u>privately</u>	adv	The family needs to talk about this privately.
655	<u>probably</u>	adv	He will probably pass the test.
656	a <u>problem</u>	n	Do you understand this mathematics problem?
657	<u>produce</u> , <u>produced</u>	v	He produced three plays last year.
658	(the) <u>production</u>	n	Our production of meat has increased.

659	<u>promise</u> , <u>promised</u>	v	My friends promised to help with the party.
	a <u>promise</u>	n	I hope my friends will keep their promise.
660	proud	adj	My parents are proud of me for working hard.
	<u>proudly</u>	adv	The students proudly showed us their books.
661	prove, proved	v	Can you prove that this is true?
662	<u>public</u>	adj	They argue in private and agree in public.
663	pull, pulled	v	The horse pulled the milk cart.
664	<u>punish</u> , <u>punished</u>	v	He punished us for unimportant mistakes.
665	pure	adj	Her horse is a pure-bred Arab.
666	a <u>purpose</u>	n	This tool is used for many purposes.
667	push, pushed	v	He pushed the door open.
668	put, put	v	She put the flowers on the table.
669	(a) <u>quality</u>	n	Your work is of high quality.
670	<u>quarrel</u> , <u>quarrelled</u>	v	They quarrelled about money.
	a <u>quarrel</u>	n	The quarrel turned into a fight.
671	a <u>quarter</u> (of)	n	In a quarter of an hour the lesson will end.
672	a queen	n	The Queen and the Pope talked about religion.
673	a <u>question</u>	n	It is a question of religion.
674	quick	adj	I want a quick word with you.
	<u>quickly</u>	adv	Answer these questions quickly.
675	quiet	adj	We love the quiet life of the country.
	<u>quietly</u>	adv	We moved quietly into line.
676	quite	adv	I am not quite finished.
677	a race	n	We watched the race on television.
678	(a) <u>radio</u>	n	We listened to a discussion on the radio.
679	a <u>railway</u>	n	The railway runs to Johnsonville.
680	rain, rained	v	It rained first thing this morning.
	rain	n	The rain is good for the garden.
681	<u>rainy</u>	adv	Rainy days are good for working inside.
682	a rat	n	I smell a rat!
683	<u>rather</u>	adv	I'd say that was a rather good meal.
684	reach, reached	v	We reached Lake Taupo by 12 am midday.
685	read, read	v	My mother taught me to read.
686	<u>ready</u>	adj	I am ready for a really big meal.

687	real	adj	He does not know the real reason for his mistake.
	<u>really</u>	adv	I am really happy at this school
688	a <u>reason</u>	n	The reason I came here was to learn English.
689	red	adj	Snow White had lips as red as blood.
690	<u>refer</u> , <u>referred</u>	v	I referred to a book by a famous writer.
691	<u>refuse</u> , <u>refused</u>	v	We refused to be defeated.
692	<u>regular</u>	adj	The material has a regular pattern.
	<u>regularly</u>	adv	Teach your children to brush their teeth regularly.
693	a <u>relation</u>	n	My relations live in different countries
694	a <u>relation</u>	n	What is the relation between speed and distance?
695	(a) <u>religion</u>	n	What is your religion?
696	<u>religious</u>	adj	They argued over their religious differences.
697	<u>remember</u> , <u>remembered</u>	v	He remembers very different customs.
698	<u>repeat</u> , <u>repeated</u>	v	Please repeat what I say.
699	<u>respect</u> , <u>respected</u>	v	You must respect the weather on the mountain.
	<u>respect</u>	n	Most children show respect for their grandparents.
700	rest, <u>rested</u>	v	My grandparents rest every afternoon.
	a rest	n	You need a rest after all that hard work.
701	a <u>restaurant</u>	n	We do not eat at a restaurant very often.
702	a <u>result</u>	n	We will see the results of his efforts.
703	rice	n	Rice is the main food of many people.
704	rich	adj	Robin Hood stole from the rich to help the poor.
705	ride, rode, <u>ridden</u>	v	She rides her bicycle to school every day.
	a ride	n	The bus ride costs \$1.50.
706	right	n	She shows me the right way to write.
	right	adj	You are the right person for the job.
707	the right	n	The library is on the right.
	right	adj	She holds her pen in her right hand.
	right	adv	Turn right at the next street.
708	ring, rang, rung	v	Did you hear the bell ring?
709	rise, rose, <u>risen</u>	v	All the students rose to their feet.
710	a <u>river</u>	n	The river runs out of the lake.
711	a road	n	Is this the road to Taranaki?

712	a rock	n	We played on the rocks by the sea.
713	roll, rolled	v	The rock rolled down the hill.
	a roll	n	Here is a roll of coloured paper.
714	roof, roofs	n	From the hill, we saw the roofs of the town.
715	a room	n	My room is small but warm.
716	a root	n	These trees have very deep roots.
717	a rope	n	Tie the boat to the tree with this rope.
718	rough	adj	The wind is strong, and the sea is rough.
719	round	adj	King Arthur had a round table.
720	a row	n	They look like a row of birds on a wire.
721	<u>rub</u> ber	n	The engineer stands on a mat made of rubber.
722	<u>rub</u> bish	n	Pick up all the rubbish on the playing fields.
723	a rule	n	Do the students know the school rules?
724	a <u>rul</u> er	n	Use a ruler to draw straight lines.
725	run, ran, run	v	She runs ten kilometres every day.
726	sad	adj	They all felt sad.
	<u>sad</u> ly	adv	They sadly remembered their old friends.
727	safe	adj	The children are safe here.
	<u>saf</u> ely	adv	They reached home safely
728	sail, sailed	v	The boat sails at six in the morning.
729	salt	n	"I love you as much as meat loves salt".
730	<u>satis</u> fy, <u>satis</u> fied	v	Her father was not satisfied with her answer.
731	save, saved	v	She saved his life.
732	save, saved	v	She saved all the money he gave her.
733	say, said	v	Everyone said that he was lucky.
734	a school	n	This school is a friendly place.
735	(a) science	n	Most people are interested in science.
736	scien <u>tific</u>	adj	Scientific ideas often appear strange at first.
737	a <u>scien</u> tist	n	Scientists want to learn more about the world.
738	<u>sciss</u> ors (pl only)	n	We played a game of "scissors? paper? stone?".
739	(a) sea	n	There is no wind and the sea is calm.
740	a <u>seas</u> on	n	Summer is the warmest season.
741	a seat	n	Save me a seat on the bus!
742	a <u>seco</u> nd	n	Four seconds later we heard a loud noise.

743	a <u>secret</u>	n	It's a secret, so I can't tell anyone.
	<u>secret</u>	adj	Anne Frank and her family hid in a secret room.
	<u>secretly</u>	adv	The early Christians met secretly.
744	see, saw, seen	v	I saw the house where they lived.
745	a seed	n	Plant the seeds in the spring or early summer.
746	seem, seemed	v	She seemed happy but she was really sad.
747	sell, sold	v	He sold his land and moved into the town.
748	send, sent	v	We sent him a parcel for Christmas.
749	<u>sensible</u>	adj	Your friend seems to be a sensible person.
	<u>sensibly</u>	adv	The class behaved sensibly in the library.
750	<u>separate</u> , <u>separated</u>	v	For games, we often separate boys and girls.
	<u>separate</u>	adj	We sit at separate desks.
	<u>separately</u>	adv	We wash white things separately from coloured.
751	<u>serious</u>	adj	Stop laughing, I'm serious.
	<u>seriously</u>	adv	Nobody takes him seriously.
752	<u>aservant</u>	n	People in this country do not have servants.
753	sew, sewed, sewn	v	She sewed herself a yellow dress.
754	a <u>shadow</u>	n	The tree has a long shadow at six pm.
755	shake, shook, <u>shaken</u>	v	Shake your head if you disagree.
756	a shape	n	She cut out the skirt in the shape of a circle.
757	share, shared	v	He shared out the fruit equally between them.
758	sharp	adj	Make sure your pencil is sharp.
759	a sheet	n	Write down your ideas on one sheet of paper.
760	shelf, shelves pl	n	Look in the book shelves.
761	a shell	n	We found some beautiful sea shells at Paraparaumu.
762	shine, shone	v	The sun shone on the sea.
763	a shirt	n	He bought a shirt with Mickey Mouse on it.
764	a shoe	n	Try on this pair of shoes and see if they fit you.

765	shoot, shot	v	The thieves shot the driver.
	a shot	n	We heard the shot.
766	a shop	n	We tried on some shoes in the shoe shop.
767	short	adj	One of the thieves had short hair.
768	shout, <u>shouted</u>	v	The policeman shouted "Stop!"
769	show, showed, shown	v	The shop-keeper showed me some red shoes.
770	sick	adj	I felt sick after eating too many sweet things.
771	a side	n	Write on one side of the paper.
772	a sign (of)	n	We looked for the sign to the lavatories.
773	silk	n	Her clothes are made of silk..
774	<u>silver</u>	adj	She was born with a silver spoon in her mouth!
775	<u>simple</u>	adj	I remember the simple words to the songs.
776	sing, sang, sung	v	They sang old songs.
777	<u>asister</u>	n	My sister danced while they sang.
778	sit, sat	v	We sat at a table in the sun.
779	a <u>situation</u>	n	We were in an unusual situation.
780	a size	n	We do not have that shoe in your size.
781	(a) skill	n	He had great skill in shooting.
782	(a) skin	n	He shot animals for their skins.
783	the sky	n	The sky was grey.
784	small	adj	We saw one small animal in the distance.
785	snow, snowed	v	It snowed that night.
	snow	n	The snow was one metre deep.
786	sleep, slept	v	The snow grew higher while we slept.
787	slow	adj	He had a slow way of speaking.
	<u>slowly</u>	adv	He moved slowly through the snow.
788	smell, smelt, smelt	v	We smelt the food cooking.
	a smell	n	It was a very good smell.
789	smile, smiled	v	We smiled at each other.
	a smile	n	His smile showed his big white teeth.
790	smoke, smoked	v	He smoked the fish from the river.
	smoke	n	The smoke produced an unusual taste.
791	smooth	adj	We looked at the smooth surface of the snow.
	<u>smoothly</u>	adv	The whole journey went smoothly.
792	a snake	n	There are no snakes in this country.
793	soap	n	Please use soap to get your hands clean.

794	(a) <u>society</u>	n	Societies develop rules for sharing and caring.
795	soft	adj	Does a soft answer make an angry man.calm?
796	soil	n	Dig the soil to a depth of 30 cm.
797	a <u>soldier</u>	n	The soldiers dug large holes in the ground.
798	a <u>solid</u>	n	Ice is a solid until it is heated above 0o C.
	solid	adj	The soldiers built a solid wall of earth.
799	<u>sometimes</u>	adv	Sometimes we drive across the river on the ice!
800	a son	n	My son enjoys the cold weather.
801	a song	n	He enjoys singing sad songs in the evening.
802	soon	adv	We will eat as soon as we have finished the work.
803	<u>sorry</u>	adj	I am sorry that I did not understand you.
804	a soul	n	Don't tell a soul!
805	a sound	n	We can hear the sounds of a party next door.
806	sour	adj	I have a sour taste in my mouth.
807	the south	n	The wind is in the south.
	south	adj	The south wind is the coldest wind.
	south	adv	We flew south to have a holiday in the snow.
808	(a) space	n	We enjoy the wide open spaces.
809	speak, spoke, <u>spoken</u>	v	We spoke to many of the local people.
810	<u>special</u>	adj	They all said that their country is "special".
	<u>specially</u>	adv	They opened the shop specially for us.
811	(a) speech	n	The visitors gave a speech to thank them.
812	(a) speed	n	The top speed of the little train was 10 km/hr.
813	spell, spelled, spelt	v	I spelt my name for the teacher.
814	spend, spent	v	We did not have to spend much money.
815	a <u>spirit</u>	n	The children were in high spirits.
816	a spoon	n	I bought a spoon with a picture of the mountain.
817	(a) spring	n	In spring, the fruit trees are covered with flowers.
818	(a) square	n	We met in the town square.

	square	adj	We had square eyes from watching television!
819	stairs pl only	n	We climbed up the stairs to the restaurant.
820	a stamp	n	I bought some colourful stamps at the post shop.
821	stand, stood	v	We stood and watched the crowds.
822	a star	n	The stars are shining in the sky tonight.
823	start, <u>started</u>	v	They started to run.
824	a <u>station</u>	n	There are thieves in every railway station.
825	stay, stayed	v	Stay with us next time you are in town!
826	steal, stole	v	The thieves stole one of the bags.
827	steam	n	The old steam engine pulled the train.
828	steel	n	Railway lines are made of steel.
829	a step	n	It is only four steps from one side to the other.
830	a stick	n	We saw a stick with a red flag on it.
831	still	adv	People still travel by train.
832	a <u>stomach</u>	n	My stomach started to hurt.
833	(a) stone	n	I saw some sharp stones between the lines.
834	stop, <u>stopped</u>	v	The engine started, then stopped again.
835	a storm	n	We could see storm clouds in the sky.
836	a <u>story</u>	n	I remembered a story about an engine driver.
837	a stove	n	The waiting room was heated by a coal stove.
838	straight	adj	The railway line went straight to the next town.
839	strange	adj	Many of the people wore strange hats.
840	a street	n	We went out safely into the main street.
841	(a) string	n	How much string do you need for your parcel?
842	strong	adj	He was sick, but now he is getting strong again.
	<u>strongly</u>	adv	This house is strongly built.
843	a <u>student</u>	n	The students voted for the student president.
844	<u>study, studied</u>	v	She plans to study medicine.
845	<u>stupid</u>	adj	My friends said that I was too stupid to study.
	<u>stupidly</u>	adv	I stupidly believed my "friends".

846	a <u>subject</u>	n	Now I do well in all my subjects.
847	a <u>substance</u>	n	We heated a small piece of the substance.
848	<u>succeed</u> , <u>succeeded</u>	v	We succeeded in making a new substance.
849	<u>successful</u> , <u>unsuccessful</u> <u>successfully</u> , <u>unsuccessfully</u>	adj adv	Our students are usually successful. He tried unsuccessfully to get her photograph.
850	<u>sudden</u> <u>suddenly</u>	adj adv	The meeting came to a sudden end. Suddenly, a group of students started to leave.
851	<u>suffer</u> , <u>suffered</u>	v	"We have suffered enough", they said.
852	<u>sugar</u>	n	"Nobody gives us sugar with our tea".
853	<u>suitable</u> <u>unsuitable</u> <u>suitably</u>	adj adj adv	This is a suitable test. She must wear a suitable hat to the garden party. Are you suitably dressed for gardening?
854	(a) <u>summer</u>	n	In summer, the plants need lots of water.
855	the sun	n	Stay out of the sun at midday.
856	sure	adj	I am sure that he is good at swimming.
857	a <u>surface</u>	n	His head broke the surface of the water.
858	<u>surprise</u> , <u>surprised</u> <u>a surprise</u>	v n	I was surprised to see him swim under water. It was a surprise for the whole crowd.
859	sweet <u>sweetly</u>	adj adv	The radio played sweet music. A group of students sang sweetly.
860	swim, swam, swum a swim	v n	She won the last swimming race. Everyone jumped in for a swim.
861	a <u>system</u>	n	They are learning about systems of government.
862	a <u>table</u>	n	He has piles of books all over the table.
863	take, took, <u>taken</u>	v	She has taken twelve books out of the library.
864	talk, talked	v	They talk about the government all day.
865	tall	adj	She is taller than her parents.
866	a tap	n	The tap water tastes good.
867	taste, <u>tasted</u> a taste	v n	They tasted the mixture for the potato bread. The white of an egg has no taste.
868	tax, taxed a tax	v n	Government taxes pay for our education. "Nothing is certain but death and taxes!"

869	a <u>taxi</u>	n	The taxi driver looked at his map.
870	tea	n	She likes tea with milk and lots of sugar.
871	teach, taught	v	He teaches mathematics at VUW.
872	a <u>teacher</u>	n	Experience is a great teacher.
873	tear, tore, torn	v	He tore up the paper when he made a mistake!
874	a <u>telegram</u>	n	The Queen got a telegram about Mt Everest..
875	<u>telephone</u> , <u>telephoned</u>	v	I telephone my parents every week.
	a <u>telephone</u>	n	They have five telephones in their house!
876	(a) <u>television</u>	n	There was a crowd round the television.
877	tell, told	v	The teacher told us about the examinations.
878	a term	n	There are four terms in the school year.
879	<u>terrible</u>	adj	He studied all night, and has a terrible headache.
880	a <u>temperature</u>	n	The temperature of this room is 28 degrees C.
881	a <u>temple</u>	n	We went together to pray in the temple.
882	test, <u>tested</u>	v	Her blood was tested for the disease.
	a test	n	The blood test showed that she was healthy.
883	thank, thanked	v	We thanked the doctor.
884	then	adv	We dug the garden then planted the potatoes.
885	there	adv	There's the book, on the top shelf.
886	thick	adj	They say she only reads thick books!
887	a thief, thieves pl	n	The thieves stole all the furniture.
888	thin	adj	She is very thin. Does she eat enough food?
889	a thing	n	We talked about many things at the meeting.
890	think, thought	v	They think we are different from them.
891	<u>thirsty</u>	adj	Please give me a drink; I am very thirsty.
892	throw, threw, thrown	v	Don't throw your tickets on the ground.
893	a <u>ticket</u>	n	They paid \$45.00 for their tickets.
894	tidy, <u>untidy</u>	adj	This place is really tidy.
	<u>tidily</u> , <u>untidily</u>	adv	These children have tidy habits.
895	tie, tied (up)	v	He tied the boat to a tree by the river.
896	(a) time, the time	n	Could you please tell me the time?
897	(a) tin	n	We listened to the rain on the tin roof.

898	<u>tired</u>	adj	We felt tired but happy.
899	<u>today</u>	n	Today, we have forgotten some of our customs.
		adv	We are on holiday today.
900	<u>together</u>	adv	We plan to have a holiday together next year.
901	<u>tomorrow</u>	n	Tomorrow is another day.
		adv	We have a science test tomorrow.
902	<u>tonight</u>	n	Tonight is the last time we can study together.
		adv	We must get to bed early tonight.
903	too	adv	We plan to study too.
904	a tool	n	Some of my father's tools are very sharp.
905	a tooth, teeth pl	n	The baby is cutting his first tooth.
906	the top (of)	n	My father keeps his sharp tools on the top shelf.
907	touch, touched	v	The baby must learn not to touch hot things.
908	a town	n	The nearest town is Turangi.
909	trade, <u>traded</u>	v	New Zealand trades with many countries.
	trade	n	Good management has increased our trade.
910	a train	n	Farmers sent their crops to the market by train.
911	<u>travel</u> , <u>travelled</u>	v	Eighty years ago, people often travelled by train.
912	treat, <u>treated</u>	v	Husbands often treated their wives like servants.
913	a tree	n	You get beautiful wood from these trees.
914	(a) <u>trouble</u>	n	He is in trouble; he did not study for the test.
915	<u>trousers</u> (pl only)	n	He tore his best trousers on the fence at the park.
916	true, <u>untrue</u>	adj	Is it true that he was away from school yesterday?
917	trust, <u>trusted</u>	adj	I trusted him to work hard.
918	truth	n	The truth is that he needs help with his English.
919	try, tried	v	I tried to keep the house quiet while they studied.
920	a tube	n	The baby ate a tube of toothpaste and was sick.

921	turn, turned	v	Turn to page 90 and look at the picture.
922	<u>u</u> gly	adj	Jim was ugly because he was hurt in the war.
923	an <u>u</u> ncle	n	His uncle tried to help him with his mathematics.
924	under <u>u</u> nderstand, under <u>u</u> nderstood	v	His uncle understood mathematics.
925	a <u>u</u> niversity	n	She wanted to go to university.
926	up	adv	She climbed up the stairs to the work room.
927	up	adv	She added up all the money she needed.
928	use, used	v	She used her money to go to university.
	a use	n	The best use of my money is for education.
929	<u>u</u> seful	adj	They plan to get useful jobs.
	<u>u</u> sefully	adv	They like to spend their time usefully.
930	<u>u</u> sual, un <u>u</u> sual	adj	It is unusual to have cold weather in February.
	<u>u</u> sually	adv	February is usually rather hot.
930	a <u>u</u> alley	n	We grow stone fruit in the rich soil of the valley.
932	(a) <u>u</u> alue	n	The value of the dollar has fallen.
933	a <u>u</u> vegetable	n	We have good crops of vegetables in the valley.
934	<u>u</u> ery	adv	Very soon, we will sell all our flowers to Japan.
935	a <u>u</u> village	n	We buy everything we need in the village.
936	<u>u</u> isit, <u>u</u> isited	v	Sometimes we visit friends in the city.
937	a <u>u</u> isit	n	People from other countries often pay us a visit.
938	a <u>u</u> isitor	n	Visitors are always welcome.
939	a voice	n	We enjoy new voices in our discussions.
940	vote, <u>u</u> oted	v	We voted for the present government.
	a vote	n	Here, women have had the vote for a long time.
941	a wage (often pl <u>u</u> wages)	n	We have to pay our workers good wages.
942	wait, <u>u</u> aited (for)	v	We have waited many years for equal pay.
943	wake, woke, <u>u</u> oken	v	They wake up at 4.30 and work before school.
944	walk, walked	v	They walk four km to school
	a walk	n	In the afternoon, they went for a walk in the park.

945	want, <u>wanted</u>	v	They wanted to catch some fish.
946	(a) war	n	During the war, many women did men's jobs.
947	warm	adj	Take warm clothes when you go for a long walk.
948	wash, washed	v	Wash your hands before you touch food.
949	waste, <u>wasted</u>	v	Don't waste good food.
	a waste	n	That book is a waste of paper.
950	a watch	n	My watch says that it is 10 am.
951	watch, watched	v	Remember to watch the news on television.
952	<u>water</u>	n	The human body is mainly water.
953	a wave	n	We hear some patterns of sound waves as music.
954	a way	n	Please show me the way to the bank.
955	a way	n	I learned a different way of doing things.
956	weak	adj	The child's number skills are weak.
957	wear, wore, worn	v	I wore my sunhat when we visited the farm.
958	<u>weather</u>	n	The weather was very hot all day.
959	a <u>wedding</u>	n	Sampih and Jero will have a Hindu wedding.
960	a week	n	The class has a test every week.
961	weigh, weighed	v	We weighed 5g of common salt.
962	weight	n	The weight of water was too great for the roof.
963	well	adj	My parents are very well thank you.
964	well (see <u>better</u> , best)	adj	They speak English very well.
965	a well	n	All I want is an oil well.
966	the West	n	We watched the sun go down in the west.
	west	adj	A west wind will bring you back home.
		adv	From Auckland we fly west to Melbourne.
967	wet	adj	Melbourne has a lot of wet and windy weather.
968	a wheel	n	She put the wheel back on the car.
969	white	adj	Her aunt sewed her white wedding dress.
970	whole	adj	I read the whole book in one afternoon.
971	wide	adj	"Open your mouth wide", said the doctor.
972	width	n	The width of the street is 20 metres.
973	a wife, wives pl	n	Was Solomon wise to have 1000 wives?
974	wild	adj	Do not dig up wild flowers.

975	win, won	v	Two of her horses won at the races.
976	a wind	n	He is from the Mountains of the South Wind.
977	<u>windy</u>	adj	Wellington is called the Windy City.
978	a <u>wi</u> ndow	n	She looked out of her window.
979	a wing	n	How many wings does an insect have?
980	(a) <u>wi</u> nter	n	We play football in winter.
981	(a) wire	n	They keep the soap in a little wire basket.
982	wise, <u>un</u> wise	adj	A wise manager treats the workers well.
	<u>wi</u> sely, <u>un</u> wisely	adv	He unwisely wasted his time playing cards.
983	wish, wished	v	We wish you a happy birthday.
	a wish	n	Be careful when you make a wish!
984	a <u>w</u> oman, <u>w</u> omen pl	n	Women now have equal rights with men.
985	wood	n	The table is made of wood.
986	work, worked	v	She worked as a hospital nurse for ten years.
987	work	n	She is satisfied by hard work.
988	a <u>w</u> orker	n	"I am a really strong worker", she says.
989	the world	n	I think our nurses are the best in the world.
990	<u>w</u> orry, <u>w</u> orried	v	We are worried about our students.
991	worse (see bad)	adj	Their marks are getting worse.
992	(the) worst (see bad)	n	This student has done the worst.
993	write, wrote, <u>w</u> ritten	v	We have written to their parents.
994	a <u>w</u> riter	n	A visiting writer spoke to the students.
995	wrong	n	Will you right all the wrongs of the world?
	wrong	adj	That is the wrong thing for you to do.
	<u>w</u> rongly	adv	You have been wrongly taught.
996	a year	n	Enjoy the years while you are young.
997	<u>y</u> ellow	adj	The leaves turn yellow soon enough.
998	<u>y</u> esterday	n	Our yesterdays are gone too soon.
		adv	We played together yesterday.
999	yet	adv	We are not old yet.
1000	young	adj	We are young, so let's eat, drink and be happy!