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con	An argument opposed to a proposal. <i>The Charter is a glossy public relations con.</i>
damage	Inflict damage upon. <i>She damaged the car when she hit the tree.</i>
damaging	Having a detrimental effect on someone or something. <i>Damaging allegations of corruption.</i>
defect	An imperfection in an object or machine. <i>The property is free from defect.</i>
demerit	A mark against a person for misconduct or failure; usually given in school or armed forces. <i>The merits and demerits of these proposals.</i>
detriment	A cause of harm or damage. <i>Such tests are a detriment to good education.</i>
detrimental	Causing harm or injury. <i>Moving her could have a detrimental effect on her health.</i>
disadvantage	Put at a disadvantage hinder harm. <i>This rule clearly disadvantages me.</i>
disfigure	Spoil the appearance of. <i>The vandals disfigured the statue.</i>
downside	A negative aspect of something that is generally positive. <i>He says being a rock star is a fun line of work when you re young but admits fame can have its downsides.</i>
drawback	The quality of being a hindrance. <i>The main drawback of fitting catalytic converters is the cost.</i>
failing	Below acceptable in performance. <i>Pride is a terrible failing.</i>

<u>fatal</u>	Having momentous consequences; of decisive importance. <i>A fatal accident.</i>
<u>fault</u>	Of a rock formation be broken by a fault or faults. <i>He served too many double faults.</i>
<u>flawed</u>	Having a blemish or flaw. <i>A fatally flawed strategy.</i>
<u>harmful</u>	Causing or likely to cause harm. <i>Too much sun is harmful to the skin.</i>
<u>inadequacy</u>	A lack of competence. <i>Juvenile offenses often reflect an inadequacy in the parents.</i>
injurious	(of language) maliciously insulting; libellous. <i>Food which is injurious to health.</i>
injury	A casualty to military personnel resulting from combat. <i>She suffered an injury to her back.</i>
irremediable	Impossible to cure or put right. <i>Irremediable marital breakdowns.</i>
libel	The action or crime of publishing a libel. <i>She sued two newspapers for libel.</i>
libellous	Containing or constituting a libel. <i>A libellous newspaper story.</i>
maleficent	Causing harm or destruction, especially by supernatural means. <i>He did not act with any maleficent motivation.</i>
<u>mischief</u>	Harm or trouble caused by someone or something. <i>She ll make sure Danny doesn t get into mischief.</i>
misconceive	Fail to understand (something) correctly. <i>Some academic latinists did misconceive Pound s poem in that way.</i>
<u>misunderstanding</u>	A failure to understand something correctly. <i>There must have been some kind of misunderstanding.</i>
neurotoxin	A poison which acts on the nervous system.
prejudicial	(sometimes followed by `to') causing harm or injury. <i>The reporter s coverage resulted in prejudicial publicity for the defendant.</i>
<u>shortcoming</u>	A fault or failure to meet a certain standard, typically in a person's character, a plan, or a system. <i>He is so forthright about his shortcomings it s hard to chastise him.</i>
unforced	Not resulting from undue effort; not forced. <i>A voice with a pleasingly unforced quality.</i>

