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| con | Persuade (someone) to do or believe something by lying to them. <i>She was jailed for conning her aunt out of 500 000.</i> |
| damage | Suffer or be susceptible to damage. <i>She was awarded 284 000 in damages.</i> |
| damaging | Designed or tending to discredit, especially without positive or helpful suggestions. <i>Damaging to career and reputation.</i> |
| defect | A failing or deficiency. <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>Ten demerits and he loses his privileges.</i> |
| detriment | The state of being harmed or damaged. <i>Light industry can be carried out in a residential area without detriment to its amenities.</i> |
| detrimental | (sometimes followed by `to') causing harm or injury. <i>Moving her could have a detrimental effect on her health.</i> |
| disadvantage | Put at a disadvantage hinder harm. <i>The pension scheme tends to disadvantage women.</i> |
| disfigure | Mar or spoil the appearance of. <i>Litter disfigures the countryside.</i> |
| downside | A negative aspect of something that is generally positive. <i>There is a downside even to motherhood.</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>He was quick to point out his wife s failings.</i> |

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| <u>fatal</u> | Leading to failure or disaster. <i>It is fatal to enter any war without the will to win it.</i> |
| <u>fault</u> | Of a rock formation be broken by a fault or faults. <i>He studied the faulting of the earth s crust.</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> | The state or quality of being inadequate; lack of the quantity or quality required. <i>The inadequacy of unemployment benefits.</i> |
| injurious | Causing or likely to cause damage or harm. <i>Food which is injurious to health.</i> |
| injury | An instance of being injured. <i>Compensation for injury to feelings.</i> |
| irremediable | Impossible to remedy or correct or redress. <i>Irremediable marital breakdowns.</i> |
| libel | Defame someone by publishing a libel. <i>If a ship does you any injury you libel the ship.</i> |
| libellous | Harmful and often untrue; tending to discredit or malign. <i>A libellous newspaper story.</i> |
| maleficent | Harmful or evil in intent or effect. <i>He did not act with any maleficent motivation.</i> |
| <u>mischief</u> | Harm or trouble caused by someone or something. <i>The statute was passed to prevent a mischief in respect of which the defendant was already under a duty at common law.</i> |
| misconceive | Fail to understand (something) correctly. <i>Criticism of the trade surplus in Washington is misconceived.</i> |
| <u>misunderstanding</u> | A disagreement or quarrel. <i>He left the army after a slight misunderstanding with his commanding officer.</i> |
| neurotoxin | A poison which acts on the nervous system. |
| prejudicial | (sometimes followed by `to') causing harm or injury. <i>The proposals were considered prejudicial to the city centre.</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 brought about by coercion or force.
*His retirement was an **unforced** departure.*

