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<u>barter</u>	The action or system of bartering. <i>We had no money so we had to live by barter.</i>
budget	Provide a sum of money for a particular purpose from a budget. <i>They have a limited budget.</i>
<u>commerce</u>	Social exchange, especially of opinions, attitudes, etc. <i>The changes in taxation are of benefit to commerce.</i>
conglomerate	Form a conglomerate by merging diverse firms. <i>Atoms which conglomerate at the centre.</i>
consignee	The person to whom merchandise is delivered over.
consignment	A batch of goods destined for or delivered to someone. <i>Levels of consignment are running below budget.</i>
consignor	The person who delivers over or commits merchandise.
courier	Send goods or documents by courier. <i>Your order can be couriered to you in three days.</i>
credit	Give someone credit for something. <i>The credits were given at the end of the film.</i>
dealing	The act of transacting within or between groups (as carrying on commercial activities). <i>Honest dealing.</i>
<u>dearth</u>	A scarcity or lack of something. <i>There is a dearth of evidence.</i>
<u>deficit</u>	(sports) the score by which a team or individual is losing. <i>Last year there was a serious budgetary deficit.</i>
delivery	An item or items delivered on a particular occasion. <i>Allow up to 28 days for delivery.</i>
entirety	The state of being total and complete. <i>She would have to stay in her room for the entirety of the weekend.</i>

every	Each and all of the members of a group considered singly and without exception. <i>Had every hope of success.</i>
export	Of a high standard suitable for export. <i>The Greeks exported Hellenic culture around the Mediterranean basin.</i>
exporter	A person or group spreading or introducing ideas and beliefs to another country. <i>Brazil is the world s largest producer and exporter of sugar.</i>
freight	A freight train. <i>I can hear the regular wail of the twelve o clock freight from my house.</i>
halve	Divide by two divide into halves. <i>His pledge to halve the deficit over the next four years.</i>
importer	Someone whose business involves importing goods from outside (especially from a foreign country). <i>The EU is the largest importer of agricultural products from developing countries.</i>
interchange	(of a thing) be able to be exchanged with another. <i>He earns his living from the interchange of currency.</i>
negotiator	A person who conducts negotiations. <i>A hostage negotiator.</i>
sailor	A person whose job it is to work as a member of the crew of a commercial or naval ship or boat, especially one who is below the rank of officer. <i>Hawaii was an important stopping point for sailors to restock provisions.</i>
shipment	Goods carried by a large vehicle. <i>Logs waiting for shipment.</i>
shipper	A company in the business of shipping freight.
supersede	Take the place or move into the position of.
swap	An exchange of liabilities between two borrowers, either so that each acquires access to funds in a currency they need or so that a fixed interest rate is exchanged for a floating rate. <i>I swapped my busy life in London for a peaceful village retreat.</i>
tonnage	A tax imposed on ships that enter the US based on the tonnage of the ship. <i>Road convoys carry more tonnage.</i>
totally	To a complete degree or to the full or entire extent (‘whole’ is often used informally for ‘wholly’). <i>A totally new situation.</i>
transact	Conduct or carry out (business). <i>Traders transact business in the public exchange.</i>