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acquit	Free (someone) from a criminal charge by a verdict of not guilty. <i>They acquitted themselves of their charge with vigilance.</i>
across	From one side to the other of a place, area, etc. <i>The marble slabs were cut across.</i>
allow	Allow the other baseball team to score. <i>The house was demolished to allow for road widening.</i>
approbation	Approval or praise. <i>A term of approbation.</i>
athwart	Across from side to side; transversely. <i>Our words ran athwart and we ended up at cross purposes.</i>
cutout	A photograph from which the background has been cut away.
depart	Move away from a place into another direction. <i>He will soon depart his post as high commissioner to Britain.</i>
discharge	Go off or discharge. <i>If the jury cannot agree it should be discharged.</i>
dismissal	The act of ordering or allowing someone to leave. <i>The dismissal of the appeal.</i>
eject	Leave an aircraft rapidly using an ejection seat or capsule. <i>Angry supporters were forcibly ejected from the court.</i>
emancipate	Give equal rights to; of women and minorities. <i>An emancipated minor.</i>
enable	Make (a device or system) operational; activate. <i>Each of them has wheels to enable easy transportation.</i>
evict	Expel from one's property or force to move out by a legal process. <i>The landlord wanted to evict the tenants so he banged on the pipes every morning at 3 a m.</i>

exception	A person or thing that is excluded from a general statement or does not follow a rule. <i>He always plays top tunes and tonight was no exception.</i>
exclusion	The process of excluding or the state of being excluded. <i>He had a hand in my exclusion from the committee.</i>
exonerate	Release someone from (a duty or obligation). <i>An inquiry exonerated those involved.</i>
expel	Force out (something), especially from the body. <i>Eight diplomats were expelled from Norway for espionage.</i>
going	Euphemistic expressions for death. <i>The paths were covered with drifting snow and the going was difficult.</i>
leave	Leave behind unintentionally. <i>He took his leave.</i>
liberate	Free (someone) from social conventions, especially those concerned with accepted sexual roles. <i>Twelve months earlier Paris had been liberated.</i>
liberation	The termination of someone's employment (leaving them free to depart). <i>She worked for women's liberation.</i>
other	Very unusual; different in character or quality from the normal or expected. <i>Today isn't any other day.</i>
permission	The action of officially allowing someone to do a particular thing; consent or authorization. <i>Permissions to reproduce copyright material.</i>
permit	Allow the presence of or allow (an activity) without opposing or prohibiting. <i>She permitted her son to visit her estranged husband.</i>
redundancy	A system design that duplicates components to provide alternatives in case one component fails. <i>A high degree of redundancy is built into the machinery installation.</i>
redundant	More than is needed, desired, or required. <i>Skills made redundant by technological advance.</i>
release	A handle or catch that releases part of a mechanism. <i>Growth hormone is released into the blood during sleep.</i>
secrete	Place out of sight; keep secret. <i>Secrete digestive juices.</i>
spill	A quantity of liquid that has spilled or been spilt. <i>The milk spilled across the floor.</i>

waiver

A document recording the waiving of a right or claim.
*They give consent to **waiver** of their subrogation rights.*

