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| beat | A member of the beat generation a nonconformist in dress and behavior. <i>His beat ended at 6 a m.</i> |
| chastise | Punish, especially by beating. <i>The General cruelly chastised them with a whip.</i> |
| conquer | Gain the love, admiration, or respect of (a person or group of people). <i>Conquer one s desires.</i> |
| curb | Restrain a horse by means of a curb. <i>Both men were instinctively curbing their horses.</i> |
| defeat | An instance of defeating or being defeated. <i>Don t cheat by allowing your body to droop this defeats the object of the exercise.</i> |
| exceed | Be better than; surpass. <i>The Tribunal s decision clearly exceeds its powers under the statute.</i> |
| excel | Perform exceptionally well. <i>The keeper excelled himself to keep out an Elliott header.</i> |
| inhibit | Prohibit, forbid, or prevent from doing something. <i>Contact between the young was inhibited by strict social customs.</i> |
| limit | Set or serve as a limit to. <i>The 10 minute limit on speeches.</i> |
| oppress | Come down on or keep down by unjust use of one’s authority. <i>He was oppressed by some secret worry.</i> |
| outdo | Be superior to in action or performance. <i>The men tried to outdo each other in their generosity.</i> |
| outstrip | Move faster than and overtake (someone else). <i>During the morning warm up he once again outstripped the field.</i> |
| overpower | Be too intense for; overwhelm. <i>They were overpowered by the fumes.</i> |

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| overreach | An injury to a forefoot of a horse resulting from its having overreached. <i>The horse overreached jumping the first hurdle.</i> |
| overstep | Pass beyond (limits or boundaries). <i>You must not overstep your borrowing limit.</i> |
| pass | Pass time in a specific way. <i>His intent was to pass the ball forward rather than knock it back.</i> |
| predominance | The possession or exertion of control or power. <i>The predominance of women in such professions as social work and nursing.</i> |
| repress | Conceal or hide. <i>The process of repressing gene transcription.</i> |
| restrain | (of a seat belt) hold (a person or part of their body) down and back while in a vehicle seat. <i>Amiss had to restrain his impatience.</i> |
| restrict | Place under restrictions limit access to by law. <i>Restrict the use of this parking lot.</i> |
| <u>simplistic</u> | Characterized by extreme and often misleading simplicity. <i>Simplistic solutions.</i> |
| subdue | Bring under control by force or authority. <i>Charles went on a campaign to subdue the Saxons.</i> |
| subjection | Forced submission to control by others. <i>The country's subjection to European colonialism.</i> |
| <u>subjugate</u> | Make subservient; force to submit or subdue. <i>The rich landowners subjugated the peasants working the land.</i> |
| <u>suppress</u> | Forcibly put an end to. <i>The rising was savagely suppressed.</i> |
| suppression | The cancelling of the effect of one mutation by a second mutation. <i>The heavy handed suppression of political dissent.</i> |
| <u>surmount</u> | Overcome (a difficulty or obstacle). <i>All manner of cultural differences were surmounted.</i> |
| <u>surpass</u> | Do or be better than ever before. <i>Her performance surpasses that of any other student I know.</i> |
| transcend | Be superior or better than some standard. <i>He doubts that he will ever transcend Shakespeare.</i> |
| <u>transgress</u> | Spread over land, especially along a subsiding shoreline. <i>She had transgressed an unwritten social law.</i> |