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| arson | Malicious burning to destroy property. <i>Police are treating the fire as arson.</i> |
| <u>brigand</u> | A member of a gang that ambushes and robs people in forests and mountains. |
| <u>buccaneer</u> | Live like a buccaneer. <i>The company might be a target for an individual buccaneer seeking power and prestige.</i> |
| <u>burglary</u> | Entering a building unlawfully with intent to commit a felony or to steal valuable property. <i>A two year sentence for burglary.</i> |
| burgle | Enter (a building) illegally with intent to commit a crime, especially theft. <i>Our house in London has been burgled.</i> |
| <u>deprive</u> | Depose (someone, especially a member of the clergy) from office. <i>The city was deprived of its water supplies.</i> |
| despoil | Steal goods; take as spoils. <i>The church was despoiled of its marble wall covering.</i> |
| filch | Pilfer or steal (something, especially an item of small value) in a casual way. <i>They filched milk off morning doorsteps.</i> |
| larceny | Theft of personal property In English law larceny was replaced as a statutory crime by theft in 1968. |
| <u>loot</u> | Private property taken from an enemy in war. <i>Ten thousand quid is a lot of loot.</i> |
| pillage | The action of pillaging a place or property, especially in war. <i>Artworks pillaged from churches and museums.</i> |
| piracy | A practice similar to piracy but in other contexts especially hijacking. <i>Software piracy.</i> |

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| plunder | Plunder a town after capture. <i>Looters moved into the disaster area to plunder shops.</i> |
| ransack | Go through (a place) stealing things and causing damage. <i>Burglars ransacked her home.</i> |
| rapine | The violent seizure of someone's property. <i>Industrial rapine.</i> |
| recidivist | Relating to recidivists. <i>Research reveals that murderers are less likely to be recidivist than other criminals.</i> |
| robber | A person who commits robbery. |
| robbery | Plundering during riots or in wartime. <i>An armed robbery.</i> |
| rustler | Someone who steals livestock (especially cattle). <i>Police have so far arrested 649 rustlers countrywide.</i> |
| shoplift | Steal in a store. <i>She was caught shoplifting a pair of shoes.</i> |
| shoplifting | The action of stealing goods from a shop while pretending to be a customer. <i>Shrinkage is the retail trade's euphemism for shoplifting.</i> |
| spoliation | The action of taking goods or property from somewhere by violent means. <i>The spoliation of the Church.</i> |
| steal | An act of stealing something. <i>At 59 95 it's an absolute steal.</i> |
| theft | The action or crime of stealing. <i>The latest theft happened at a garage.</i> |
| thief | A person who steals another person's property, especially by stealth and without using force or threat of violence. <i>The thief stole the drugs from a doctor's surgery.</i> |
| thieve | Be a thief; steal something. <i>The students have been thieving my favourite art books.</i> |
| thievery | The action of stealing another person's property. <i>Petty thievery.</i> |
| transgression | The act of transgressing; the violation of a law or a duty or moral principle. <i>The boy was punished for the transgressions of his father.</i> |
| vagrancy | The state of wandering from place to place; having no permanent home or means of livelihood. <i>A descent into vagrancy and drug abuse.</i> |

