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careen	Turn (a ship) on its side for cleaning, caulking, or repair. <i>An electric golf cart careened around the corner.</i>
falter	Walk unsteadily. <i>Their enthusiasm is faltering.</i>
hesitation	The action of pausing before saying or doing something. <i>There was a hesitation in his speech.</i>
motion	An optical illusion of motion produced by viewing a rapid succession of still pictures of a moving object. <i>He motioned Dennis to a plush chair.</i>
oscillate	(of a circuit or device) cause the electric current or voltage running through it to vary in magnitude or position in a regular manner about a central point. <i>The grain pan near the front of the combine oscillates back and forth.</i>
oscillation	The process of oscillating between states. <i>The plot's oscillation between bleak and comic elements.</i>
quake	An earthquake. <i>A little quake of delayed shock nudged her.</i>
quiver	Move with or as if with a regular alternating motion. <i>The bird runs along in a zigzag path quivering its wings.</i>
seesaw	Move up and down as if on a seesaw.
shake	Shake a body part to communicate a greeting feeling or cognitive state. <i>I couldn't shake the feeling that everyone was laughing at me.</i>
shaking	The act of causing something to move up and down (or back and forth) with quick movements. <i>The shaking of his fingers as he lit his pipe.</i>
shiver	A momentary trembling movement. <i>They shivered in the damp foggy cold.</i>

- shudder** An act of shuddering.
*She still **shuddered** at the thought of him.*
- stagger** Continue in existence or operation uncertainly or precariously.
***Stagger** the screws at each joint.*
- swing** The act of swinging a golf club at a golf ball and usually hitting it.
*A priest began **swinging** a censer.*
- swinging** The practice of engaging in group sex or the swapping of sexual partners within a group, especially on a habitual basis.
*All clocks used to keep time by the **swinging** of a pendulum.*
- teeter** A plaything consisting of a board balanced on a fulcrum; the board is ridden up and down by children at either end.
*She **teetered** between tears and anger.*
- topple** Cause to topple or tumble by pushing.
*She **toppled** over when I touched her.*
- totter** A feeble or unsteady gait.
*The industry has **tottered** from crisis to crisis.*
- tremble** Move or jerk quickly and involuntarily up and down or sideways.
*I **tremble** to think that we could ever return to conditions like these.*
- tremor** Undergo a tremor or tremors.
*A muscle in my jaw **tremored** uncontrollably.*
- tremulous** (of the voice) quivering as from weakness or fear.
*He gave a **tremulous** smile.*
- vacillate** Be undecided about something; waver between conflicting positions or courses of action.
*The line on the monitor **vacillated**.*
- vacillation** Changing location by moving back and forth.
*The First Minister s **vacillation** over the affair.*
- vibrate** Move continuously and rapidly to and fro.
*His voice **vibrated** with terror.*
- vibration** A person's emotional state, the atmosphere of a place, or the associations of an object, as communicated to and felt by others.
*The big capacity engine generated less **vibration**.*
- waddle** Walking with short steps and the weight tilting from one foot to the other.
*I walk with a **waddle**.*
- wag** (especially with reference to an animal's tail) move or cause to move rapidly to and fro.
*The dog went out **wagging** its tail.*

waver Be unsure or weak.
*His love for her had never **wavered**.*

wobble Move sideways or in an unsteady way.
*His voice **wobbled** with restrained emotion.*

