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acquirement	The action of acquiring something. <i>The acquirement of self control.</i>
acquisition	Something acquired. <i>The acquisition of management skills.</i>
bring	Go or come after and bring or take back. <i>Can I bring my cousin to the dinner.</i>
broach	A decorative pin worn by women. <i>He broached the subject he had been avoiding all evening.</i>
buccaneer	Live like a buccaneer. <i>The company might be a target for an individual buccaneer seeking power and prestige.</i>
clutch	A clutch bag. <i>Mrs Longhill clutched at the idea.</i>
confiscate	Appropriate (something, especially land) to the public treasury as a penalty. <i>The police confiscated the stolen artwork.</i>
deprivation	The action of depriving someone of office, especially an ecclesiastical office. <i>Sleep deprivation.</i>
deprive	Take away possessions from someone. <i>The Archbishop deprived a considerable number of puritan clergymen.</i>
dispossess	(in sport) deprive (a player) of the ball. <i>He dispossessed Hendrie and set off on a solo run.</i>
fetch	The action of fetching. <i>He ran to fetch help.</i>
forfeiture	Something that is lost or surrendered as a penalty. <i>Magistrates ordered the forfeiture of his computer.</i>

grab	An act of obtaining something opportunistically or unscrupulously. <i>They used the law to effect a land grab.</i>
have	Have ownership or possession of. <i>I have two years left.</i>
hold	Lessen the intensity of temper hold in restraint hold or keep within limits. <i>This basic argument holds for almost any economic model of competition.</i>
impound	Seize and take legal custody of (something, especially a vehicle, goods, or documents) because of an infringement of a law. <i>The cattle were rounded up and impounded.</i>
impoverish	Make (a person or area) poor. <i>The wars had impoverished him.</i>
loot	Private property taken from an enemy in war. <i>Tonnes of food aid awaiting distribution had been looted.</i>
own	Have something as one's own possess. <i>They can't handle their own children.</i>
picking	The act of picking crops or fruit or hops etc. <i>He sent the first picking of berries to the market.</i>
pillage	The action of pillaging a place or property, especially in war. <i>Rebellious peasants intent on pillage.</i>
possess	Have possession of as distinct from ownership. <i>I was possessed by a desire to tell her everything.</i>
procure	Persuade or cause (someone) to do something. <i>Food procured for the rebels.</i>
ransack	Steal goods; take as spoils. <i>Burglars ransacked her home.</i>
receptiveness	Willingness or readiness to receive (especially impressions or ideas). <i>He was testing the government's receptiveness to reform.</i>
resignedly	With resignation and acceptance; in a resigned manner.
secure	Fill or close tightly with or as if with a plug. <i>Secure from harm.</i>
seize	Seize and take control without authority and possibly with force take as one's right or possession. <i>He seized his chance to attack as Carr hesitated.</i>

