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acquisition	The action of acquiring something. <i>The acquisition of self control.</i>
bring	The act of contracting or assuming or acquiring possession of something. <i>The company intends to grow within itself rather than by acquisition.</i>
broach	Bring into a different state. <i>I ll give you an aspirin to bring down your temperature.</i>
buccaneer	A decorative pin worn by women. <i>He watched a pot boy broach a new cask.</i>
confiscate	Live like a buccaneer. <i>The company might be a target for an individual buccaneer seeking power and prestige.</i>
deprive	Take temporary possession of as a security, by legal authority. <i>The government confiscated his property early in the war.</i>
deprivation	The action of depriving someone of office, especially an ecclesiastical office. <i>Sleep deprivation.</i>
deprive	Depose (someone, especially a member of the clergy) from office. <i>The city was deprived of its water supplies.</i>
dispossess	Deprive (someone) of land, property, or other possessions. <i>They were dispossessed of lands and properties during the Reformation.</i>
fetch	The action of fetching. <i>He ran to fetch help.</i>
forfeit	The action of forfeiting something. <i>Those unable to meet their taxes were liable to forfeit their estates.</i>
forfeiture	A penalty for a fault or mistake that involves losing or giving up something. <i>Magistrates ordered the forfeiture of his computer.</i>
grab	Attract the attention of; make an impression on. <i>The brakes grabbed very badly.</i>

have	Have or possess either in a concrete or an abstract sense. <i>Have a lover.</i>
hold	Have or hold in one's hands or grip. <i>I hold with those who say life is sacred.</i>
impound	Place or shut up in a pound. <i>The customs agents impounded the illegal shipment.</i>
impoverish	Take away. <i>The soil was impoverished by annual burning.</i>
loot	Informal terms for money. <i>Ten thousand quid is a lot of loot.</i>
own	Have something as one's own possess. <i>I used to design all my own clothes.</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	Rob a (place) using violence, especially in wartime. <i>Artworks pillaged from churches and museums.</i>
plunder	Plunder a town after capture. <i>The contents of the abandoned houses were plundered by members of the new regime.</i>
procure	Get by special effort. <i>He procured his wife to sign the mandate for the joint account.</i>
ransack	Steal goods; take as spoils. <i>Burglars ransacked her home.</i>
secure	(of a place of detention) having provisions against the escape of inmates. <i>A secure hold on her wrist.</i>
seize	Seize and take control without authority and possibly with force take as one's right or possession. <i>Fear seized the prisoners.</i>
supplant	Take the place or move into the position of. <i>The computer has supplanted the slide rule.</i>
usurp	Take (a position of power or importance) illegally or by force. <i>The Hanoverian dynasty had usurped the Stuarts.</i>

