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abyss	A bottomless gulf or pit; any unfathomable (or apparently unfathomable) cavity or chasm or void extending below (often used figuratively). <i>A rope led down into the dark abyss.</i>
curtail	Place restrictions on. <i>Personal freedom is curtailed in many countries.</i>
debase	Corrupt debase or make impure by adding a foreign or inferior substance often by replacing valuable ingredients with inferior ones. <i>The King was forced to debase the coinage.</i>
declension	The inflection of nouns and pronouns and adjectives in Indo-European languages. <i>The first declension in Latin.</i>
decline	Show unwillingness towards. <i>The roof declines here.</i>
declivity	A downward slope or bend. <i>A thickly wooded declivity.</i>
decrease	The amount by which something decreases. <i>There was a decrease in his temperature as the fever subsided.</i>
demoralize	Confuse or put into disorder. <i>The boss s behavior demoralized everyone in the office.</i>
depletion	The state of being depleted. <i>The depletion of the ozone layer.</i>
depress	Reduce the level or strength of activity in (something, especially an economic or biological system). <i>The rising inflation depressed the economy.</i>
descend	(of a feeling) develop suddenly and affect a place or person. <i>The vehicle descended a ramp.</i>
descending	Moving or sloping downwards. <i>The categories are listed in descending order of usefulness.</i>

descent	The act of changing your location in a downward direction. <i>A descent on the Channel ports.</i>
diminution	The shortening of the time values of notes in a melodic part. <i>A permanent diminution in value.</i>
downgrade	An instance of reducing someone or something's rank, status, or level of importance. <i>Some jobs had gradually been downgraded from skilled to semi skilled.</i>
downturn	A decline in economic, business, or other activity. <i>The market took a downturn.</i>
downward	Moving or leading towards a lower place or level. <i>New rules on sick leave affect employees of all grades from managers downwards.</i>
drop	Let or cause to fall in drops. <i>He dropped a goal to beat England in the final minute.</i>
fall	Fall to somebody by assignment or lot. <i>The fall of the government.</i>
falling	Decreasing in amount or degree. <i>Falling attendance figures.</i>
low	Of a vowel pronounced with the tongue held low in the mouth open. <i>Brought low.</i>
lower	In or into a lower position. <i>Managers lower down the hierarchy.</i>
reduction	A thing that is made smaller or less in size or amount. <i>The reaction is limited to reduction to the hydrocarbon.</i>
retrench	Reduce (something) in extent or quantity. <i>If people are forced to retrench their expenditure trade will suffer.</i>
rundown	A concluding summary (as in presenting a case before a law court). <i>He gave his teammates a rundown on the opposition.</i>
shrinkage	Process or result of becoming less or smaller. <i>Shrinkage is the retail trade s euphemism for shoplifting.</i>
sink	Cause a ship to sink. <i>This pledge could sink the government.</i>
submergence	The action of completely covering or obscuring something. <i>Total submergence of plants results in heavy crop losses.</i>
substrate	An indigenous language that contributes features to the language of an invading people who impose their language on the indigenous population. <i>The Celtic languages of Britain are a substrate for English.</i>

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Under water.
An **under** secretary.

