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advise	Offer suggestions about the best course of action to someone. <i>I advised him to go home.</i>
arousal	Mutual sexual fondling prior to sexual intercourse. <i>Sexual arousal in dreams is common.</i>
catalyst	A person or thing that precipitates an event. <i>The invasion acted as a catalyst to unite the country.</i>
catalyze	Change by catalysis or cause to catalyze.
elate	Fill with high spirits; fill with optimism. <i>While the wealth of wildlife elated me it unnerved me as well.</i>
encourage	Inspire with confidence; give hope or courage to. <i>The intention is to encourage new writing talent.</i>
enliven	Make lively. <i>The visit had clearly enlivened my mother.</i>
excitation	The neural or electrical arousal of an organ or muscle or gland. <i>These neurotransmitters can produce excitation or inhibition.</i>
exhort	Spur on or encourage especially by cheers and shouts. <i>I exhorted her to be a good child.</i>
hasten	Cause (something, especially something undesirable) to happen sooner than it otherwise would. <i>He hastened to refute the assertion.</i>
hie	Go quickly. <i>I hied down to New Orleans.</i>
impel	Drive, force, or urge (someone) to do something. <i>Financial difficulties impelled him to desperate measures.</i>
incite	Urge or persuade (someone) to act in a violent or unlawful way. <i>He incited loyal subjects to rebellion.</i>

incitement	The act of exhorting; an earnest attempt at persuasion. <i>The incitement of mutiny.</i>
induce	Bring on (the birth of a baby) artificially, typically by the use of drugs. <i>From the experimental evidence one infers or induces the hypothesis.</i>
infuse	Allow (a liquid) to flow into a vein or tissue. <i>Allow the mixture to infuse for 15 minutes.</i>
inspire	Heighten or intensify. <i>He inspired his students with a vision of freedom.</i>
instigate	Provoke or stir up. <i>They instigated a reign of terror.</i>
invigorate	Give life or energy to. <i>The cold water invigorated him.</i>
invoke	Summon into action or bring into existence, often as if by magic. <i>He invoked the law that would save him.</i>
monition	A formal notice from a bishop or ecclesiastical court admonishing a person not to do something specified. <i>A letter of admonition about the dangers of immorality.</i>
motivate	Cause (someone) to have interest in or enthusiasm for something. <i>He said he would motivate funds to upgrade the food stalls.</i>
motivation	The act of motivating; providing incentive. <i>Escape can be a strong motivation for travel.</i>
persuade	(of a situation or event) provide a sound reason for (someone) to do something. <i>The cost of the manor's restoration persuaded them to take in guests.</i>
provocation	Something that incites or provokes; a means of arousing or stirring to action. <i>The result was a provocation of vigorous investigation.</i>
spur	Goad with spurs. <i>Wars act as a spur to practical invention.</i>
stimulate	Encourage or arouse interest or enthusiasm in. <i>The reader could not fail to be stimulated by the ideas presented.</i>
stimulating	Making lively and cheerful. <i>A stimulating discussion.</i>
stimulation	The effect of a stimulus (on nerves or organs etc). <i>Stimulation of the vagus nerve slows heart rate.</i>
titillate	Arouse (someone) to interest or mild excitement, especially through sexually suggestive images or words. <i>The press are paid to titillate the public.</i>

