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consider deem to be At the moment, artemisinin-based therapies are considered the best treatment, but cost about $10 per dose - far too much for impoverished communities. Seattle Times (Feb 16, 2012) minute infinitely or immeasurably small The minute stain on the document was not visible to the naked eye. accord concurrence of opinion The
committee worked in accord on the bill, and it eventually passed. evident clearly revealed to the mind or the senses or judgment That confidence was certainly evident in the way Smith handled the winning play with 14 seconds left on the clock. practice a customary way of operation or behavior He directed and acted in plays every season and became
known for exploring Elizabethan theatre practices. intend have in mind as a purpose "Lipstick, as a product intended for topical use with limited absorption, is ingested only in very small quantities," the agency said on its website. concern something that interests you because it is important The scandal broke out in October after former chief
executive Michael Woodford claimed he was fired for raising concerns about the company's accounting practices. commit perform an act, usually with a negative connotation In an unprecedented front page article in 2003 The Times (Feb 15, 2012)
issue some situation or event that is thought about As a result, the privacy issues surrounding mobile computing are becoming ever-more complex. approach move towards established on East Falkland in 1764 and handed to the Spanish three years later. utter without qualification
conduct direct the course of; manage or control Scientists have been conducting studies of individual genes for years. engage consume all of one's attention or time We had nearly two hundred passengers, who were seated about on the sofas, reading, or playing games, or engaged in conversation. Field, Henry Martyn) obtain come into
possession of He delayed making the unclassified report public while awaiting an Army review, but Rolling Stone magazine obtained the report and posted it Friday night. New York Times (Feb 11, 2012) scarce deficient in quantity or number compared with the demand Meanwhile, heating oil could grow more scarce in the Northeast this winter, the
Energy Department warned last month. New York Times (Jan 21, 2012) policy a plan of action adopted by an individual or social group Inflation has lagged behind the central bank's 2 percent target, giving policy makers extra scope to cut rates. straight successive, without a break stock capital raised by a corporation through the issue of shares
apparent clearly revealed to the mind or the senses or judgment But the elderly creak is beginning to become apparent in McCartney's voice. properties, it was often planted near dwellings to keep away evil spirits. Parsons, Mary Elizabeth fancy imagine;
conceive of; see in one's mind concept an abstract or general idea inferred from specific instances court an assembly to conduct judicial business When Brown pleaded not guilty, or obligation to In 1863 he was appointed by the general
assembly professor of oriental languages at New College. Various passage a section of text, particularly a section of many obscure scriptural passages by means of native manners and customs and traditions is particularly helpful and informing. Sheets, Emily Churchill Thompson vain unproductive of success An
attempt was made to ignore this brilliant and irregular book, but in vain; it was read all over Europe. Various instances are considered as eas or ocean Martello towers must be
built within short distances all round the coast. Wingfield, Lewis project a planned undertaking The funds are aimed at helping build public projects including mass transit, electricity networks, water utility and ports, it said. commission a special group delegated to consider some matter constant a quantity that does not vary In 1929, Hubble
independently put forward and confirmed the same idea, and the parameter later became known as the Hubble constitute dalmost 50 percent of
Russian government revenue last year. level a relative position or degree of value in a graded group affect have an influence upon The central bank will start distributing low-interest loans in early March to individuals and small- and medium-sized companies affected by the flooding. institute set up or lay the groundwork for render give an
interpretation of appeal be attractive to generate bring into existence Qualities such as these are not generated under bad working practices of any sort. Hungerford, Edward theory a well-substantiated explanation of some aspect of the world range a variety of different things or activities Like American community colleges, admission at an open
university is not competitive, but the schools offer a range of programs, including doctoral degrees. campaign a race between candidates for elective office At the same point in 2004 — as an incumbent facing re-election — Mr. Bush had taken in about $145.6 million for his campaign. New York Times (Feb 18, 2012) league an association of sports
teams that organizes matches "When I broke into the big leagues until a month ago, Gary kept in touch," Mets third baseman David Wright said. Seattle Times (Feb 17, 2012) labor any piece of work that is undertaken or attempted More labor is entailed, more time is required, greater delay is occasioned in cleaning up, and the amount of water used is
much greater. Hoskin, Arthur J. confer have a meeting in order to talk something over Ms. Stewart said Mrs. Bachmann conferred with her family and a few aides after her disappointing showing on Tuesday evening. New York Times (Jan 4, 2012) grant allow to have dwell think moodily or anxiously about something But it is hardly necessary to dwell
on so normal an event. Vinogradoff, Paul entertain provide amusement for The first Super Bowl in 1967 featured college marching bands entertaining the crowds at halftime. contract a binding agreement that is enforceable by law Contracts with utilities will be signed starting next month, he said. earnest characterized by a firm, sincere belief in one's
opinions Too much praise cannot be given to the earnest and efficient missionaries who founded and have maintained this mission. Miller, George A. yield give or supply It is a very important honey plant, as it yields an exceptionally pure nectar and remains in bloom a long time. Parsons, Mary Elizabeth wander move or cause to move in a sinuous or
circular course insist be emphatic or resolute and refuse to budge Interior Department officials insisted that they had conducted an extensive scientific inquiry before moving ahead with the spill response plan. New York Times (Feb 17, 2012) knight a person of noble birth trained to arms and chivalry convince make realize the truth or validity of
something But though he listened he was not convinced. Reade, Charles inspire serve as the inciting cause of convention a large formal assembly Last year, the industry's main trade convention, the Inside Self-Storage World Expo, organized workshops in Las Vegas focusing on lien laws and auction sales. New York Times (Feb 17, 2012) skill an ability
that has been acquired by training He says many new drivers are terrified of motorway driving because they do not have the skills or confidence needed. harry annoy continually or chronically financial involving fiscal matters reflect show an image of Teens ranting over chores and whatnot can often reflect deeper feelings of alienation or perceived
uncaring on the part of parents. novel an extended fictional work in prose Before Robert Barr publishes a novel he spends years in thinking the thing out. Anonymous furnishing mansions, flying in private jets, and retaining a
$120,000-a-year personal hairstylist. BusinessWeek (Feb 1, 2012) compel force somebody to do something venture proceed somewhere despite the risk of possible dangers Clearly he would not venture to descend while his enemy moved. Strang, Herbert territory the geographical area under the jurisdiction of a state On Friday, West Africa regional
group Ecowas condemned the rebels, urging them to end hostilities and surrender all occupied territory. temper a characteristic state of feeling Oscar Wilde, to do him justice, bore this sort of rebuff with astonishing good temper and sweetness. Anonymous bent fixed in your purpose The business-oriented constituency of the Republican Party, Jacobs
said, has been weakened by a faction bent on lowering taxes and cutting spending, intimate marked by close acquaintance, association, or familiarity undertake nutring spending, intimate marked by close acquaintance, association, or familiarity undertake nutring spending.
Republicans need just four seats in the Senate to take control as the majority party. assert declare or affirm solemnly and formally as true In your talk you asserted the pill's risks of blood clotting, lung artery blockage, heart attack and stroke are minimal. crew the people who work on a vehicle Several pilots and crew members would have to escape
at once, while safety divers watched, ready to rescue anyone who became stuck. New York Times (Feb 6, 2012) chamber, that we may not be disturbed. "Carlyle, Thomas humble marked by meekness or modesty; not arrogant
or prideful scheme an elaborate and systematic plan of action Some companies in the Globe District of Arizona have started extensive underground schemes for mining large tonnages very cheaply by "caving" methods. Hoskin, Arthur J. keen demonstrating ability to recognize or draw fine distinctions Not one of his movements escaped her keen
observation; she drank in every shiver. Wingfield, Lewis liberal having political views favoring reform and progress Romney's actually done well in open primaries where fiscally conservative yet socially liberal independents have backed him over his opponents. despair a state in which all hope is lost or absent There were wounded love, and wounded
pride, and despair, and coming madness, all in that piteous cry. Reade, Charles tide the periodic rise and fellings "Behaviours have changed and attitudes have changed," Mr Taylor said. justify show to be reasonable or provide adequate ground for He felt sure that if the
circumstances justified it, the necessary proceedings could be taken." Anonymous flag a rectangular piece of cloth of distinctive design merit any admirable or beneficial attribute Thus far in our inquiry extraordinary merits have been offset by extraordinary defects. Ayres, Harry Morgan manifest reveal its presence or make an appearance A too rapid
transformation of existing conditions might very easily lead to an economic crisis, symptoms of which are already beginning to manifest themselves. Vay, P?ter notion a general inclusive concept scale relative magnitude formal characteristic of or befitting a person in authority resource a new or reserve supply that can be drawn upon when needed
"Economists assume that, under normal conditions, markets will allocate resources efficiently," he added. persist in surviving. Ingersoll, Robert Green contempt lack of respect accompanied by a feeling of intense dislike And with his
backhanded contempt for all things ordinary, Blake is making some of the catchiest, most difficult music in recent memory. tour a route all the way around a particular place or area plead enter a defendant's answer weigh be oppressive or burdensome So far, the political turmoil has not appeared to have discouraged visitors, but prolonged strife
could weigh on tourism. New York Times (Feb 11, 2012) mode how something is done or how it happens distinction a discrimination between things as different But such a distinction is quite external; at heart the men may be very much alike. Anonymous inclined at an angle to the horizontal or vertical position Such an inclined passage following a
seam of coal is known as a slope. Hoskin, Arthur J. attribute a quality belonging to or characteristic of an entity The authors found that when the available prospects varied more in attribute a quality belonging to or characteristic of an entity The authors found that when the available prospects varied more in attribute a quality belonging to or characteristic of an entity The authors found that when the available prospects varied more in attribute a quality belonging to or characteristic of an entity The authors found that when the available prospects varied more in attribute a quality belonging to or characteristic of an entity The authors found that when the available prospects varied more in attribute a quality belonging to or characteristic of an entity The authors found that when the available prospects varied more in attribute a quality belonging to or characteristic of an entity The authors found that when the available prospects varied more in attribute a quality belonging to or characteristic of an entity The authors found that when the available prospects varied more in attribute a quality belonging to or characteristic of an entity The authors found that when the available prospects varied more in attribute a quality belonging to or characteristic of an entity The authors found that when the available prospects are also as a supplication of the authors found that when the available prospects are also as a supplication of the authors found that when the available prospects are also as a supplication of the authors found that when the available prospects are also as a supplication of the authors found that when the available prospects are also as a supplication of the available prospects are also as a supplication of the available prospects are also as a supplication of the available prospects are also as a supplication of the available prospects are also as a supplication of the available prospects are also as a supplication of the available prospects are also as a supplication of the available pro
a mental or physical task oppress come down on or keep down by unjust use of one's authority Those who managed to survive were later oppressed by Poland's post-war communist authorities. contend compete for something But eight men, however bold and stout-hearted, could not long contend with an enemy at least four times their
number. Strang, Herbert stake a strong wooden or metal post driven into the ground His remains were buried in Cannon Street, and a stake was driven through the body. Andrews, William toil work hard He toiled in the sweat of his brow, tilling the stubborn ground, taking out stones, building fences. Adler, Felix perish pass from physical life Simon
Wiesenthal's parents are long since deceased, with his father dying in World War I and his mother perishing in the Holocaust. disposition your usual mood rail complain bitterly Mr. Gray railed against lengthy stage directions, saying he crossed them out in scripts before he would begin rehearsals with his actors. New York Times (Feb 7, 2012) cardinal relationship in the Holocaust.
one of a group of prominent bishops in the Sacred College boast talk about oneself with excessive pride or self-regard advocate a person, cause, or idea Well, safety advocates, consumers and the government dragged the automobile industry toward including seat belts, air bags, more visible taillights and other safety
features. New York Times (Feb 19, 2012) bestow present allege report or maintain It is being fired into enclosed areas and homes, the human rights group alleges. notwithstanding despite anything to the contrary lofty of imposing height; especially standing out above others multitude a large indefinite number Department store chains in general have
been strained in recent years as a "multitude" of alternatives has emerged, all competing for customers. Chicago Tribune (Dec 28, 2011) steep having a sharp inclination It was narrow and very steep, and had precipices in all parts, so that they could not mount upward except one at a time. Various heed pay close attention to But Cain was already too
far gone to heed the warning voice. Adler, Felix modest not large but sufficient in size or amount A healthy person living in an unfashionable city with no student loans to pay off can get by on a fairly modest income. Slate (Feb 17, 2012) partial being or affecting only a segment apt naturally disposed toward Another reason to display beds at an
electronics show: consumers are apt to use high-tech devices while tucked in. New York Times (Jan 9, 2012) esteem by his fellow poets, Redgrove never quite achieved the critical reception or readership he deserved. credible appearing to merit belief or acceptance Mike Mullen
then chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has acknowledged receiving the memo but said he ignored it as not credible. New York Times (Dec 19, 2011) provoke provide the needed stimulus for It provoked a bigger reaction than we could ever have anticipated. tread a step in walking or running The farmer went down, his clumsy boots making no
sound on the uncarpeted stairway, so careful was his tread. Woolson, Constance Fenimore ascertain learn or discover with confidence Health care providers and manufacturers can ascertain alternative treatment more effectively by tackling predicted drug shortage incidences early in the process. Forbes (Feb 13, 2012) fare proceed, get along, or
succeed cede relinquish possession or control over Some militia chiefs say they will only cede command of their fighters once an organized military and security apparatus is in place. perpetual continuing forever or indefinitely decree a legally binding command or decision While the decree takes effect immediately, it requires Parliament's approval
within 60 days to remain in force. contrive make or work out a plan for; devise The wily Roc, never taken much by surprise, contrived to escape, but old Tributor and his men were all captured. Thornbury, Walter derived formed or developed from something else; not original Modern kale, cabbage, broccoli, cauliflower, Brussels sprouts, and kohlrabi
are all members of the same species, derived from a single prehistoric plant variety. Slate (Feb 21, 2012) elaborate manufacturing is just an elaborate form of tax evasion. New York Times (Feb 22, 2012) substantial real;
having a material or factual existence Defence lawyers said the large number of forensic tests which had been carried out had failed to find any substantial evidence linked to the accused. frontier a wilderness at the edge of a settled area of a country Adding to the precarious security situation, tribesmen kidnapped 18 Egyptian border guards along
the frontier with Israel in Sinai Peninsula. New York Times (Feb 9, 2012) facile arrived at without due care or effort; lacking depth cite make reference to The Federal Reserve has pledged low interest rates until late 2014, citing in part the weakness of the job market. warrant show to be reasonable or provide adequate ground for In the United
Kingdom and Europe the devices are not used unless the need is warranted by the patient's medical condition. sob weep convulsively He cried and travels on an animal In horseback riding, a rider will give commands by squeezing or
lengthening the reins and altering the position of his legs. dense permitting little if any light to pass through Dense black smoke rose in the distance as demonstrators burned tires in Shiite villages. afflict cause physical pain or suffering in Melanoma globally afflicts nearly 160,000 new people each year. flourish grow vigorously His business had been
all along steadily flourishing, his patrons had been of high social position, some most illustrious, others actually royal. Petherick, Horace William ordain invest with ministerial or priestly authority One of the present bishops was consecrated when quite a young boy, and deacons are often ordained at sixteen, and even much earlier. Bird, Isabella L.
(Isabella Lucy) pious having or showing or expressing reverence for a deity Mother, you see, is a very pious woman, and she attributes it all to Providence, saying that it was the Divine interference in her behalf. Various vex disturb, especially by minor irritations.
data technologies. Forbes (Oct 21, 2011) gravity the force of attraction between all masses in the universe Once captured, the combined object will have a new center of gravity and may be spinning in an uncontrolled way. suspended supported or kept from sinking or falling by buoyancy Frustrating enough at ground level, but can you imagine the
agony about a stranded, ever-soggier Oreo being suspended 11 feet above the ground? Washington Post (Feb 21, 2012) conspicuous in late autumn. Anonymous retort a quick reply to a question or remark jet an airplane powered by gas turbines Typhoon fighter jets, helicopters, two
warships and bomb disposal experts will also be on duty to guard against security threats. Seattle Times (Feb 20, 2012) bolt run away The blare of bugles was heard, and a few seconds afterwards Jackson, still facing the enemy, shouted: "By Jupiter, they're bolting, sir." Strang, Herbert assent agree or express agreement His two companions readily
assented, and the promise was mutually given and received. Keightley, Thomas purse a sum spoken of as the contents of a money container She watched over her husband, kept his accounts, held the family purse, managed all his affairs. Shorter, Clement K. plus the arithmetic operation of summing The survey's margin of error was plus or minus four
percentage points. sanction give authority or permission to The Securities and Exchange Commission to The Securiti
resentment.Lyman, Olin L. extravagant recklessly wasteful Advisers say new millionaires are prone to mistakes, like making extravagant purchases or risky deals with friends. wax increase in phase Carols had existed for centuries, though their popularity waxed and waned as different governments and religious movements periodically declared them
sinful. throng press tightly together or cram Deafening cheers rent the air as he landed; hundreds thronged around him to clasp his hand. Strang, Herbert venerate regard with feelings of respect and reverence assail attack someone physically or emotionally His campaign even issued a press release assailing other rivals for, in Mr. Paul's view, taking
Mr. Romney's quote about firing people out of context. New York Times (Feb 16, 2012) sublime of high moral or intellectual value He was uneven, disproportioned, saying ordinary things on great occasions, and now and then, without the slightest provocation, uttering the sublimest and most beautiful thoughts. Ingersoll, Robert Green exploit draw
from; make good use of As humans increasingly exploit the deep seas for fish, oil and mining, understanding how species are dispersed is crucial, Copley said. Scientific American (Jan 3, 2012) exertion use of physical or mental energy; hard work kindle catch fire Then a match was kindled and fire applied. Warner, Susan endow furnish with a capital
fund The grammar school here, founded in 1533, is liberally endowed, with scholarships and exhibitions. Various imposed economic sanctions. humiliate cause to feel shame The letter claims pensioners are too often patronised, humiliated, denied privacy
or even medical treatment. suffrage a legal right to vote There has been a great deal said in this country of late in regard to giving the right of suffrage to women. Ingersoll, Robert Green ensue take place or happen afterward or as a result An uproar ensued months after the approval, when opponents realized the online gambling measure had been
slipped in. New York Times (Feb 16, 2012) brook a natural stream of water smaller than a river gale a strong wind moving 34-40 knots The gale was accompanied, as usual, by incessant rain and thick weather, and a heavy confused sea kept our decks always flooded. Fitzroy, Robert muse reflect deeply on a subject Musing about the Big Picture may be
a lot more gratifying than focusing on the details of the specific policies that aren't working. satire witty language used to convey insults or scorn There's plenty of humor on Russian television, though not much political satire; Mr. Putin put a stop to that long ago. New York Times (Feb 13, 2012) intrigue cause to be interested or curious indication
something that serves to suggest dispatch send away towards a designated goal More than one assassin was dispatched by the Turkish authorities to murder Napoleon. Various cower crouch or curl up wont an established custom He made his customary slick feeds to open teammates, but as is their wont, the Nets struggled at times to convert points
on his passes. New York Times (Feb 20, 2012) tract a system of body parts that serves some specialized purpose When probiotics flourish in the digestive tract, nutrients are better absorbed and bad bugs are held at bay, research suggests. Seattle Times (Jan 10, 2012) canon a collection of books accepted as holy scripture For me, all novels of any
consequence are literary, and they take their place, high and low, in the canon of English literature. impel cause to move forward with force latitude to bring up controversial subjects in a group setting because their performance allows greater freedom. vacate leave
behind empty; move out of Their number diminished sharply after Villaraigosa announced last week that he wanted protesters to vacate the grounds by Monday or be forcibly removed. Chicago Tribune (Nov 30, 2011) undertaking any piece of work that is attempted slay kill intentionally and with premeditation "It were shame," said Lancelot, "for an
armed to slay an unarmed man. "Unknown predecessor one who goes before you in time delicacy the quality of being exquisitely fine in appearance This refinement appears in his works, which are full of artistic grace and dainty delicacy. Drake, Samuel Adams forsake leave someone who needs or counts on you; leave in the lurch "I'm surprised," said
Philip, cautiously opening fire, "that you were ever allowed to forsake your native land." Hay, Ian beseech ask for or request earnestly Utterly distraught, he ran up and down the bank, hunting for his clothes, calling, crying out, imploring, beseeching help from somewhere. Frank, Ulrich philosophical relating to the investigation of existence and
knowledge grove a small growth of trees without underbrush frustrate hinder or prevent, as an effort, plan, or desire Frustrated after two years of missed budget targets, finance chiefs demanded Greek officials put their verbal commitments into law. illustrious widely known and esteemed She will be joining an illustrious list of recipients that include
Winston Churchill, Nelson Mandela, Pope John Paul II and Princess Diana. device an instrumentality invented for a particular purpose You've probably also noticed that the telephone and computer are no longer the only devices on your employees' desks. Forbes (Feb 26, 2012) pomp cheap or pretentious or vain display Throughout U.S. history,
Americans have been fascinated by royal pomp -- even on a movie screen. entreat ask for or request earnestly "Let me go now, please," she entreated, her eyes unable to meet his any longer. Hope, Anthony impart transmit, as knowledge or a skill Long before writing and books were in common use, proverbs were the principal means of imparting
dollars. Stark, James H. fathom come to understand objective the goal intended to be attained The objective was to mobilize students from 18 high schools across the city to provide community services and inspire others. New York Times (Feb 5, 2012) clad wearing or provided with clothing A few of the villagers came behind, clad in mourning robes,
and bearing lighted tapers. Various partisan devoted to a cause or political group But given the bitter partisan divide in an election year, Democrats said they would never be able to get such legislation passed. Chicago Tribune (Mar 30, 2012) faction a dissenting clique One faction declared it would begin an armed struggle against the government of
the United States. Slate (Feb 29, 2012) contrived artificially formal In lesser hands the story about a young man who discovers life among the dead could be impossibly cute and contrived. New York Times (Mar 25, 2012) venerable impressive by reason of age Thus, after much more than two hundred years, the venerable building looks almost as it did
when the first students entered its doors. Faris, John T. (John Thomson) restrained not showy or obtrusive By contrast, Mr. Pei's restrained design took time to claim my attention, particularly since it sat quietly next door to Saarinen's concrete gull wings. New York Times (Oct 6, 2011) besiege harass, as with questions or requests manifestation a clear
appearance rebuke an act or expression of criticism and censure Afterward, the leaders fought court orders to release records showing what they had done, drawing an uncommonly sharp rebuke from a federal judge. Washington Post (Mar 14, 2012) insurgent in opposition to a civil authority or government The Free Syrian Army, an insurgent group
made of defecting soldiers and based in southern Turkey, claimed responsibility for both attacks. New York Times (Nov 20, 2011) rhetoric using language effectively to please or persuade His fiery rhetoric in support of limiting cuts to projected defense spending has surprised and impressed some of Obama's toughest Republican critics. scrupulous
having ethical or moral principles The reason is that the vast majority of businesses are scrupulous and treat their employees well. ratify approve and express assent, responsibility, or obligation Company officials at Safeway said those replacement workers will remain on standby until the agreement is ratified by union members. Washington Post (Mar
29, 2012) stump cause to be perplexed or confounded Though family members long suspected Evans, a local handyman who frequently hired local youths, the case stumped investigators for years. Washington Post (Aug 30, 2011) discreet marked by prudence or modesty and wise self-restraint Sarkozy has attempted to tone down his image, becoming
more discreet about his private life. imposing impressive in appearance wistful showing pensive sadness mortify cause to feel shame Intensely mortified at this humiliation, the king fell sick, and henceforth his health failed rapidly. Various ripple stir up so as to form small waves premise a statement that is held to be true subside wear off or die down
Affliction is allayed, grief subsides, sorrow is soothed, distress is mitigated. Webster, Noah adverse contrary to your interests or welfare caprice a sudden desire muster summon up, call forth, or bring together comprehensive broad in scope The United States Army developed a comprehensive plan to address problematic race relations in the 1970s,
recognizing that they were hampering military effectiveness. New York Times (Feb 6, 2012) accede yield to another's wish or opinion fervent characterized by intense emotion But, to fervent applause and scattered fist pumps from two sets of worshipers, he pledged to legally challenge the claims against him. New York Times (Sep 26, 2010) cohered
cause to form a united, orderly, and consistent whole tribunal an assembly to conduct judicial business The military tribunals. austere severely simple A certain austere simplicity was noticeable all over Longfellow's
house. Anonymous recovering returning to health after illness or debility stratum a group of people sharing similar wealth and status She belonged to the upper stratum of the profession, and, knowing it, could not sink. George, Walter Lionel conscientious characterized by extreme care and great effort A conscientious hostess would be very much
mortified if she served chicken out of its proper course. Reed, Myrtle arbitrary based on or subject to individual discretion or preference Sandra Nurse, a member of Occupy's direct action working group, said police treated demonstrators roughly and made arbitrary arrests. Time (Mar 18, 2012) exasperate irritate Shopkeepers, exasperated at the
impact of higher taxes and reduced consumer spending, are planning to close down for the day. New York Times (Feb 7, 2012) conjure summon into action or bring into existence ominous, so full of sinister meaning that for the moment he felt like crying out
with fear. Hocking, Joseph edifice a structure that has a roof and walls They are here erecting a fine stone edifice for an Episcopal Church. Clark, John A. elude escape, either physically or mentally But despite racking up world titles, Olympic gold was eluding him. pervade spread or diffuse through foster promote the growth of Mr. Horne accused the
district's Mexican-American studies program of using an antiwhite curriculum to foster social activism. New York Times (Mar 19, 2012) admonish scold or reprimand; take to task "Children, children, stop quarrelling, right here in public!" admonish scold or reprimand; take to task "Children, stop quarrelling, right here in public!" admonish scold or reprimand; take to task "Children, stop quarrelling, right here in public!" admonish scold or reprimand; take to task "Children, stop quarrelling, right here in public!" admonish scold or reprimand; take to task "Children, stop quarrelling, right here in public!" admonish scold or reprimand; take to task "Children, stop quarrelling, right here in public!" admonish scold or reprimand; take to task "Children, stop quarrelling, right here in public!" admonish scold or reprimand; take to task "Children, stop quarrelling, right here in public!" admonish scold or reprimand; take to task "Children, stop quarrelling, right here in public!" admonish scold or reprimand; take to task "Children, stop quarrelling, right here in public!" admonish scold or reprimand; take to task "Children, stop quarrelling, right here in public!" admonish scold or reprimand; take to task "Children, stop quarrelling, right here in public!" admonish scold or reprimand; take to task "Children, stop quarrelling, right here in public!" admonish scold or reprimand; take to task "Children, stop quarrelling, right here in public!" admonish scold or reprimand; take to task "Children, stop quarrelling, right here in public!" admonish scold or reprimand; take to task "Children, stop quarrelling, right here in public!" admonish scold or reprimand; take to task "Children, stop quarrelling, right here in public!" admonish scold or reprimand; take to task "Children, stop quarrelling, right here in public!" admonish scold or reprimand; take to task "Children, stop quarrelling, right here in public!" admonish scold or reprimand to task "Children, stop quarrelling, right here in public scold or reprimand to task "Ch
Ms. Schakowsky said, they would be "taking away benefits that seniors are already getting." New York Times (Mar 19, 2012) retiring not arrogant or presuming incidental not of prime or central importance The models themselves are incidental on "Scouted," merely empty planets around which revolve some fascinating characters and plenty more
dull ones. New York Times (Nov 27, 2011) acquiesce agree or express agreement slew a large number or amount or extent In fact, intense focus may be one reason why so-called savants become so extraordinary at performing extensive calculations or remembering a slew of facts. Scientific American (Mar 3, 2012) usurp seize and take control without
authority More than anything, though, officials expressed concern about reigniting longstanding Mexico's authority. New York Times (Mar 15, 2011) sentinel a person employed to keep watch for some anticipated event The prisoners undressed themselves as usual, and went to bed, observed by the
sentinel. Drake, Samuel Adams precision the quality of being exact At this time, home ranges of small rodents can not be measured with great precision, therefore any such calculations are, at best, only approximations. Douglas, Charles L. depose force to leave an office wanton unprovoked or without motive or justification I am not a sentimentalist by
any means, yet I abominate wanton cruelty. Stables, Gordon odium on the whole class of prisoners, and prejudice society against them. Henderson, Frank precept a rule of personal conduct The law of nature has but one precept, "Be strong." Williams, C. M.
deference a courteous expression of esteem or regard fray a noisy fight Armed rebels have joined the fray in recent months. candid openly straightforward or bold Imagine calling a famous writer by his first name—it seemed impertinent, to say the least. Watkins,
Shirley bland lacking stimulating characteristics; uninteresting Many critics were less than enamored with the kind of "easy listening" Mr. Williams embodied, deriding his approach as bland and unchallenging. New York Times (Oct 9, 2011) insinuate suggest in an indirect or covert way; give to understand "Good heavens, do you mean to insinuate
that I did anything crooked?" said Bojo loudly, yet at the bottom ill at ease. Johnson, Owen nominal insignificantly small; a matter of form only He sought nominal damages of one dollar from each defendant. suppliant humbly entreating The colonists asked for nothing but what was clearly right and asked in the most respectful and even suppliant
manner. Judson, L. Carroll languid lacking spirit or liveliness rave praise enthusiastically I have heard lots of women simply rave about him. Kauffman, Reginald Wright monetary relating to or involving money A hundred years ago, monetary policy – control over interest rates and the availability of credit – was viewed as a highly contentious political
issue. New York Times (Mar 29, 2012) headlong in a hasty and foolhardy manner "They may not be wishing to rush headlong back into the same sort of risks just yet." infallible incapable of failure or error But conductors are no more infallible than other people, and once in a blue moon in going through a train they miss a passenger. Lynde, Francis
coax influence or persuade by gentle and persistent urging He used his most enticing manner and did his best to coax the little animal out again. Kay, Ross explicate elaborate, as of theories and hypotheses gaunt very thin especially from disease or hunger or cold morbid suggesting the horror of death and decay ranging wandering freely pacify ease
the anger, agitation, or strong emotion of How they pacified him I don't know, but at the end of two hours he had cooled off enough to let us go aboard. Quincy, Samuel M. pastoral idyllically rustic He made a considerable reputation as an accomplished painter of quiet pastoral subjects and carefully elaborated landscapes with cattle. Various dogged
stubbornly unyielding Some analysts expect Mr. Falcone, who is known for his dogged determination, to just continue to limp along while slashing costs. New York Times (Feb 15, 2012) ebb fall away or decline aide someone who acts as an assistant appearse cause to be more favorably inclined; gain the good will of stipulate make an express demand or
provision in an agreement The mayor has an executive order in place stipulating that all top officials, except those granted a waiver, live in the city. New York Times (Sep 22, 2011) recourse something or someone turned to for assistance or security Bargain hunters and holiday shoppers are bad guys' favorite targets and have little or no recourse
when shoddy or fake merchandise arrives. Forbes (Nov 22, 2011) constrained lacking spontaneity; not natural All his goodness, however, will be of a forced, constrained, artificial, and at bottom unreal character. Hyde, William De Witt bate moderate or restrain; lessen the force of "You called her 'an interfering, disagreeable old woman'!" whispered
Bertha with bated breath, glancing half fearfully at the door as she spoke. Vaizey, George de Horne, Mrs. aversion a feeling of intense dislike conceit used in topographic art to render vast perspectives. New York Times (Sep 30, 2011) loath strongly opposed
rampart an embankment built around a space for defensive purposes The night was gloomy, dark, and wet; the soldiers, wearied with watching at the ramparts, dozed, leaning on their weapons. Sienkiewicz, Henryk extort obtain by coercion or intimidation The owners, in turn, have called the lawyers shakedown artists bent on ruining their good
reputations to extort money. New York Times (Jan 27, 2012) tarry leave slowly and hesitantly perpetrate perform an act, usually with a negative connotation decorum propriety in manners and conduct Wishing to observe the rules of decorum she invited him to stay for supper, though absolutely nothing had been prepared for a guest. Sudermann,
Hermann luxuriant produced or growing in extreme abundance cant insincere talk about religion or morals It was the familiar cant of the man rich enough to affect disdain for money, and Wade was not impressed. Day, Holman enjoin give instructions to or direct somebody to do something He turned to beckon the others forward with one hand, whilean enjoin give instructions to or direct somebody to do something He turned to beckon the others forward with one hand, whilean enjoin give instructions to or direct somebody to do something He turned to beckon the others forward with one hand, whilean enjoin give instructions to or direct somebody to do something He turned to beckon the others forward with one hand, whilean enjoin give instructions to or direct somebody to do something He turned to beckon the others forward with one hand, whilean enjoin give instructions to or direct somebody to do something He turned to be a something He turned to be a
laying the other over his mouth in a gesture enjoining silence. Breckenridge, Gerald avarice extreme greed for material wealth edict a formal or authoritative proclamation An edict was issued by him forbidding any Christian to give instruction in Greek literature under any circumstances. Lightfoot, J. B. disconcert cause to lose one's composure
symmetry balance among the parts of something capitulate surrender under agreed conditions "Alas, no," said Bergfeld, mournfully, "the day after the battle our brave soldiers were surrounded by overwhelming forces and obliged to capitulate." Meding, Johann Ferdinand Martin Oskar arbitrate act between parties with a view to reconciling
differences The Scottish throne was now disputed by many claimants, and the Scots asked Edward to arbitrate between them. Various cleave separate or cut with a tool, such as a sharp instrument Instead someone shouts "Go" and he is bearing down on me and almost cleaves my shield in two with his first blow. append add to the very end Some
specimens will appear in the papers appended to this report. Various visage the human face horde a moving crowd parable a short moral story chastise scold or criticize severely She remembers an upsetting incident when a headmistress chastised her for working too much. foil hinder or prevent, as an effort, plan, or desire On March 1st, a Turkish
newspaper reported that the country's intelligence service had foiled an attempt by Syrian agents to kidnap the colonel. veritable peing truly so called; real or genuine The heavy rain had reduced this low-lying ground to a veritable peing truly so called; real or genuine The heavy rain had reduced this low-lying ground to a veritable peing truly so called; real or genuine The heavy rain had reduced this low-lying ground to a veritable peing truly so called; real or genuine The heavy rain had reduced this low-lying ground to a veritable peing truly so called; real or genuine The heavy rain had reduced this low-lying ground to a veritable peing truly so called; real or genuine The heavy rain had reduced this low-lying ground to a veritable peing truly so called; real or genuine The heavy rain had reduced this low-lying ground to a veritable peing truly so called; real or genuine The heavy rain had reduced this low-lying ground to a veritable peing truly so called; real or genuine The heavy rain had reduced this low-lying ground to a veritable peing truly so called; real or genuine The heavy rain had reduced this low-lying ground to a veritable peing truly so called; real or genuine The heavy rain had reduced this low-lying ground to a veritable peing truly so called; real or genuine The heavy rain had reduced this low-lying ground to a veritable peing truly so called; real or genuine The heavy rain had reduced this low-lying ground to a veritable peing truly so called; real or genuine The heavy rain had reduced this low-lying ground to a veritable peing truly so called; real or genuine The heavy rain had reduced this low-lying ground to a veritable peing truly so called; real or genuine The heavy rain had reduced this low-lying ground to a veritable peing truly so called; real or genuine The heavy rain had reduced this low-lying ground to a veritable peing truly so called the heavy rain had reduced the hea
grapple work hard to come to terms with or deal with something gentry the most powerful members of a society The mode of travel of the gentry was riding horses, but most people traveled by walking. Reilly, S. A. pall a sudden feeling of dread or gloominess Residents who fled in recent days spoke of the smell of death and piles of garbage drifting horses, but most people traveled by walking. Reilly, S. A. pall a sudden feeling of dread or gloominess Residents who fled in recent days spoke of the smell of death and piles of garbage drifting horses, but most people traveled by walking. Reilly, S. A. pall a sudden feeling of dread or gloominess Residents who fled in recent days spoke of the smell of death and piles of garbage drifting horses, but most people traveled by walking. Reilly, S. A. pall a sudden feeling of dread or gloominess Residents who fled in recent days spoke of the smell of death and piles of garbage drifting horses, but most people traveled by walking.
like snowbanks, casting a pall over the city. New York Times (Mar 7, 2012) maxim a saying that is widely accepted on its own merits The maxim "All is fair in love and war" was applied literally. Thomson, Basil projection a prediction made by extrapolating from past observations Volume is down 25 percent from five years ago, and projections show
even further declines, said Postmaster General Patrick R. Donahoe. New York Times (Mar 22, 2012) prowess a superior skill learned by study and practice While our engineering prowess has advanced a great deal over the past sixty years, the principles of innovation largely have not. dingy thickly covered with ingrained dirt or soot Though composed
amid the unromantic surroundings of a dingy, dusty, and neglected back room, the speech has become a memorable document. Herndon, William H. semblance of youth. King, Basil
tout advertise in strongly positive terms fortitude strength of mind that enables one to endure adversity Leigh Hunt bore himself in his captivity with cheerful fortitude, suffering severely in health but flagging little in spirits or industry. Colvin, Sidney as under into parts or pieces rout an overwhelming defeat It's how Seattle won Sunday's game in
Chicago, scoring 31 consecutive second-half points as an impressive comeback became an overwhelming rout. Seattle Times (Dec 19, 2011) staid characterized by dignity and propriety He was prim and staid and liked to do things in an orderly fashion. Doyle, A. Conan beguile influence by slyness I can no longer remain silent in the presence of the
schemers who seek to beguile you. Bolanden, Conrad von purport have the often misleading appearance or sensuality The people who make up this typical Gorky offering are drunkards, thieves, depraved creatures of every kind. Kilmer, Joyce bequeath leave or give, especially by will
after one's death No matter how often she changed her will, she told me, that diamond pin was always bequeathed to me. Wells, Carolyn enigma something that baffles understanding and cannot be explained Tails are often an enigma; many creatures have them, but scientists know little about their function, particularly for extinct species. assiduous
Gustav quail draw back, as with fear or pain He quailed before me, and forgetting his new part in old habits, muttered an apology. Weyman, Stanley John outskirts area relatively far from the center, as of a city or town Ms. Waters talked about how she had spent the day at an organic farm on the outskirts of Beijing looking at vegetables for the
dinner. New York Times (Nov 14, 2011) bulwark a protective structure of stone or concrete The cliffs are of imposing height, nearly three hundred feet: a formidable bulwark. White, Walter swerve an erratic turn from an intended course gird prepare oneself for action or a confrontation betrothed pledged to be married. We are not betrothed —her eyes
filled with tears,—'he can never marry me; and he and my father have quarrelled. Fleming, George prospective of or concerned with or related to the future Most prospective homesteaders make the same mistake I did in buying horses, unless they are experienced. Micheaux, Oscar advert make reference to peremptory not allowing contradiction or
refusal This time it was not a request but a peremptory order to go at once to Cuba and undertake the work. Johnson, Willis Fletcher rudiment the elementary stage of any subject He retraced his steps, and came to Cape Girardeau, in Missouri, where he remained some time, acquiring the rudiments of the English language. Anonymous deduce reason
from the general to the particular They then used models of global wind circulation to deduce which dust sources have become stronger and which weaker. halting proceeding in a fragmentary, hesitant, or ineffective way ignominy a state of dishonor After all, we love nothing better than seeing the powerful and formerly smug dragged across the
front pages in ignominy. ideology an orientation that characterizes the thinking of a group Bill O'Reilly and others picked up on the theme, summing up left-wing ideology as "San Francisco values." Slate (Jan 19, 2012) pallid lacking in vitality or interest or effectiveness chagrin strong feelings of embarrassment obtrude thrust oneself in as if by force
audacious disposed to venture or take risks In an audacious operation that unfolded like a Hollywood thriller, the Navy Seals executed a daring raid deep into Pakistan to kill Osama bin Laden. New York Times (Sep 4, 2011) construe make sense of; assign a meaning to ford cross a river where it's shallow Sometimes they drive their teams through
unsettled country, without roads, swimming and fording streams, clearing away obstructions, and camping where night overtakes them. Folsom, William Henry Carman repast the food served and eaten at one time Fragrant coffee, light rolls, fresh butter, ham and eggs, fried crocuses and soft crabs, formed the repast. Reid, Mayne stint an unbroken
period of time during which you do something fresco a mural done with watercolors on wet plaster The little church has an ancient fresco of St. Christopher, placed, as usual, opposite the entrance. Conybeare, Edward dutiful, having no
eyes or ears for any one except her betrothed. Harland, Marion hew make or shape as with an axe parity functional equality affable manners had obtained for him much popularity. Various interminable tiresomely long; seemingly without end All was
going well, but slowly, the time taken for the last few feet seeming to be interminable. Cumberland, Barlow pillage steal goods; take as spoils In addition great material losses were inflicted: seven hundred houses were destroyed, six hundred stores pillaged, and thousands of families utterly ruined. Straus, Oscar S. foreboding a feeling of evil to come
Mr. Harding had strong forebodings that the trouble, so far from being ended, was only just beginning. Marsh, Richard rend tear or be torn violently In the distance heavy artillery was growling, and high explosive shells were bursting with a violence that seemed to rend the sky. Tracy, Louis livelihood the financial means whereby one supports oneself
With businesses shut, fields untended and fishing abandoned many have lost their livelihoods as well as their homes, our correspondent says. deign do something that one considers to be below one's dignity capricious determined by chance or impulse rather than by necessity Her admirers were capricious, returning to her at times, and then holding
aloof again; and as for suitors, they entirely disappeared. Schubin, Ossip stupendous so great in size, force, or extent as to elicit awe chaff material consisting of seed coverings and pieces of stem innate not established by conditioning or learning In other words, one of our most essential abilities as humans-reading-is the product of a con
innate and learned traits. reverie an abstracted state of absorption wrangle quarrel noisily, angrily, or disruptively Here were many fierce and bitter wrangles over vexed questions, turbulent scenes, displays of sectional feelings. Raymond, Evelyn crevice a long narrow opening The disruptive power of tree roots, growing in the crevices of rocks, is well
known. Various ostensible appearing as such but not necessarily so This already-exhaustive book is studded with diary entries, academic papers and other ostensible evidence that its fictitious stories of destruction are true. New York Times (Jun 6, 2010) craven lacking even the rudiments of courage; abjectly fearful Was it for them to follow the craven
footsteps of a cowardly generation? Robinson, Victor vestige an indication that something has been present plumb examine thoroughly and in great depth Tellingly, Ms. Liao said she had great difficulty finding three actors willing to plumb their own personalities. New York Times (Jun 1, 2011) reticent not inclined to talk or provide information No
questions were asked, and few indeed were the words spoken, his reticent manner preventing any undue familiarity. Maclean, John propensity an inclination to do something A longtime colleague, Gate Theatre director Michael Colgan, noted Kelly's old-school charms, punctuated by his propensity for bow ties and smart suits. Seattle Times (Feb 15,
2012) chide scold or reprimand severely or angrily espouse choose and follow a theory, idea, policy, etc. He said Islam should not be equated with terrorism or the kind of violence espoused by Bin Laden. raiment especially fine or decorative clothing intrepid invulnerable to fear or intimidation.
Afghanistan, including some who work for American media outlets. seemly according with custom or propriety The Baron was less conscientious, for he ate more beefsteak than was seemly, and talked a great deal of stupid nonsense, as was his wont. Hoffmann, Ernst Theordor Wilhelm allay lessen the intensity of or calm fitful occurring in spells and
often abruptly She had lost her composure, her breath came in fitful, uneven gasps, and as she sat there she pressed one hand over her heart. Davis, Owen erode become ground down or deteriorate Another report today showed home prices fell more than forecast in November, eroding the wealth of families as they seek to rebuild savings. unaffected
free of artificiality; sincere and genuine His conversation was unaffectedly simple and frank; his language natural; always abounding in curious anecdotes. Conway, Moncure Daniel canto a major division of a long poem Folengo's next production was the Orlandino, an Italian poem of eight cantos, written in rhymed octaves. Various docile easily
handled or managed Time and again humans have domesticated wild, producing tame individuals with softer appearances and more docile temperaments, such as dogs and guinea pigs. Scientific American (Jan 25, 2012) patronize treat condescendingly Ms. Paul herself noted that "glib talk about appreciating dyslexia as a 'gift' is unhelpful at best and
patronizing at worst." New York Times (Feb 6, 2012) teem be full of or abuzz with The coast, once teeming with traffic, is now lonely and deserted. Mahaffy, J. P. estrange arouse hostility or indifference in An atmosphere of distrust, suspicion and fear can cause workers to feel estranged from one another, Dr. Wright has written. New York Times (Jan
28, 2012) spat a quarrel about petty points Public spats are rare in the asset-management industry, where companies typically resolve disputes behind closed doors. warble many different songs. Barrett, R. E. mien a person's appearance, manner, or demeanor sate fill to
contentment His appetite was not sated by any means, but he knew the danger of overloading his stomach, so he stopped. Dewey, Edward Hooker constituency rooted in the New Deal had grown increasingly conservative, alienated
from "big government." New York Times (Jan 14, 2012) patrician characteristic of the nobility or aristocracy Respectable ladies, long resident, wearing black poke bonnets and camel's-hair shawls, lifted their patrician eyebrows with disapproval. Brooks, Charles Stephen parry avoid or try to avoid fulfilling, answering, or performing The boys asked a
few guarded questions, but gained no information whatever, their questions being parried in every instance. Mears, James R. practitioners are coming around to the idea that certain illnesses cannot be reduced to one isolatable, treatable cause. Nature (Dec 21,
2011) ravel disentangle or separate out infest occupy in large numbers or live on a host Many lived in dilapidated apartments with leaky pipes, broken windows, rooms full of mold, and walls infested with cockroaches and rats. New York Times (Jul 28, 2011) actuate give an incentive for doing something He knew that men were actuated by other
motives, good and bad, than self-interest. Blease, Walter Lyon surly unfriendly and inclined toward anger or irritation convalesce get over an illness or shock Patients convalesce get 
communities still recovering from the flooding two months ago caused by Hurricane Irene, leaving weary homeowners exhausted and demoralized. Washington Post (Nov 1, 2011) devolve grow worse As the rhetoric heated up inside, the violence outside devolved into chaos. alacrity liveliness and eagerness Every one exerted himself not only without
murmuring and discontent, but even with an alacrity which almost approached to cheerfulness. Kippis, Andrew waive do without or cease to hold or adhere to Low rates have also led retail brokerages to waive fees on money market funds to avoid negative returns for their clients. unwonted out of the ordinary He must rush off to see his people, who
no doubt were quite confounded by his unwonted energy. Speed, Nell seethe be in an agitated emotional state Outwardly quite calm and matter-of-fact, his mind was in a seething turmoil. Douglas, Hudson scrutinize look at critically or searchingly, or in minute detail diffident lacking self-confidence execrate curse or declare to be evil or anathema
When all Great Britain was execrating Napoleon, picturing him as a devil with horns and hoofs, Byron looked upon him as the world's hero. Hubbard, Elbert implacable incapable of being appeased or pacified pique a sudden outburst of anger A talented youngster who smashes his guitar in a fit of pique finds it magically reassembled just in time for a
crucial concert. mite a slight but appreciable amount I never saw anybody so pleased with monkeys as she is, and not one mite afraid. Raymond, Evelyn encumber hold back, impede, or weigh down uncouth lacking refinement or cultivation or taste petulant easily irritated or annoyed. The black eyes emitted an angry flash, the voice that answered was
sharp and petulant. Fleming, May Agnes expiate make amends for Wulphere was absolved on condition that he should expiate his crime by founding churches and monasteries all over his kingdom. Clifton, A. B. cavalier showing a lack of concern or seriousness banter light teasing repartee bluster act in an arrogant, overly self-assured, or conceited
manner Slade, despite his swaggers and blustering, was at heart a coward.Landon, Herman debase corrupt morally or by intemperance or sensuality Long oppression had not, on the whole, either blunted their intellects or debased their morals. Adler, Felix retainer a person working in the service of another This faithful and trusted retainer is greatly
valued by his employers. Black, Helen C. subjugate make subservient; force to submit or subdue The Confederacy was led by thoroughgoing racists who wanted to keep blacks subjugated for all time because of the color of their skin. Slate (Apr 7, 2010) extol praise, glorify, or honor How I praised the duck at that first dinner, and extolled Madame's
skill in cookery! Warren, Arthur fraught filled with or attended with august profoundly honored At all times reserved in his manner and his bearing full of dignity, never before had she realized the majesty of General Washington's august presence. Madison, Lucy Foster fissure a long narrow depression in a surface The brown bark is not very rough,
though its numerous fissures and cracks give it a rugged appearance. Step, Edward knoll a small natural hill Opened in 2008, the park serves as a true public space; elderly couples stroll around the artificial lake as toddlers roll down grassy knolls. New York Times (May 7, 2010) callous emotionally hardened Outwardly merry and good-humoured, he
was by nature coldly fierce, calculating, callous. Wingfield, Lewis inculcate teach and impress by frequent repetitions or admonitions nettle disturb, especially by minor irritations Lincoln began these remarks by good-humored but nettling chaffing of his opponent. Various blanch turn pale, as if in fear He is silent, as if struck dumb, his face showing
blanched and bloodless, while she utters a shriek, half terrified, half in frenzied anger. Reid, Mayne inscrutable for outsiders, even ones as well connected as him. Seattle Times (Oct 1, 2011) tenacious stubbornly unyielding She was a tenacious
woman, one who would even hold fast a thing which she no longer valued, simply because it belonged to her. Morris, Clara thrall the state of being under the control of another person exigency a pressing or urgent situation roused Mr. Popkiss' sluggish faculties into prompt action. Magnay, William disconsolate sad beyond
comforting; incapable of being soothed impetus a force that makes something happen Critics say it has known mixed success at best, although supporters hope the U.S. drawdown could provide just the impetus it needs to thrive. imposition an uncalled-for burden auspices kindly endorsement and guidance In March 2009, negotiations between Israel
and Hamas were held in Cairo, under the auspices of the Egyptian intelligence agency. New York Times (Nov 9, 2011) sonorous bass. Bedford-Jones, H. exploitation an act that victimizes someone In a scathing report released last year, Amnesty International found there was
widespread exploitation of migrants in Malaysia. bane something causing misery or death dint force or effort If only certain puzzles could be solved by dint of sheer hard thinking! Marsh, Richard ignominious failure. Rudd,
John amicable characterized by friendship and good will After a short colloquy the two men evidently came to an amicable understanding, for they shook hands. Kraszewski, Jo?zef Ignacy onset the beginning or early stages conservatory a schoolhouse with special facilities for fine arts.
schools and conservatories is as amazingly good as you are going to find anywhere. zenith the highest point of something In other words it never reaches the zenith, a point directly overhead. George H. Lowery. voluble marked by a ready flow of speech I find him charming: shy - yet easy to talk to - voluble and funny once he gets going. yeoman a free
man who cultivates his own land On one extreme was the well-to-do yeoman farmer farming his own land. Reilly, S. A. levity a manner lacking seriousness The same balance of seriousness and levity runs through her plays, which put an absurdist spin on everyday problems. New York Times (May 7, 2010) rapt feeling great delight and interest She was
watching the development of the investigation with rapt, eager attention. Mitford, Bertram sultry characterized by oppressive heat and humidity New guidelines from the American Academy of Pediatrics arrive just as school sports ramp up in sultry August temperatures. Washington Post (Aug 9, 2011) pinion restrain or bind The prisoners having
dismounted, were placed in a line on the ground facing the guillotine, their arms pinioned. Various axiom a proposition that is not susceptible of proof or disproof The fundamental axiom of scientific thought is that there is not, never has been, and never will be, any disorder in nature. Huxley, Thomas H. descry catch sight of Looking off seaward, I
could descry no sails. Drake, Samuel Adams retinue the group following and attending to some important personnel, Atambaev had been poisoned during his short tenure as prime minister. functionary a worker who holds or is invested with an office He was the functionary of the assize court, impaneling its juries,
bringing accused men before it, and carrying out its penalties. Reilly, S. A. imbibe take in liquids "We're cornered at last," he said suddenly, as the old man set the bottle down after having imbibed the best half of its contents. Douglas, Hudson diversified having variety of character or form or components maraud raid and rove in search of plunder Its
reporter says armed gangs and looters are marauding the streets, grudging petty or reluctant in giving or spending Expect delays, scattered outages and surly, grudging customer service in the interim. partiality for bright colors, by her gown of deep crimson. Sage, William philology the
humanistic study of language and literature I had determined to study philology, chiefly Greek and Latin, but the fare spread out by the professors was much too tempting. Müller, F. Max (Friedrich Max) wry humorously sarcastic or mocking She also has a very understated but very wry sense of humour; watch out for it. caucus meet to select a
candidate or promote a policy Representative Ron Paul of Texas isn't campaigning in Florida, instead focusing on Maine, which will caucus in late February, permeate spread or diffuse through propitious time for
initial public offerings. New York Times (Jun 2, 2010) salient conspicuous, prominent, or important Bullying has become an increasingly salient problem for school-age children, and in rare cases has ended tragically with victims committing suicide. propitiate make peace with King Edward, having subdued the Welsh, "endeavoured to propitiate his
newly acquired subjects by becoming a resident in the conquered country. Frith, William Powell excise remove by cutting Wielding a razor, Jefferson excised all passages containing supernaturalistic elements from the gospels, extracting what he took to be Jesus's pure ethical teachings. betoken be a signal for or a symptom of The haggard face and
sombre eves betokened considerable mental anguish. Young, F.E. Mills palatable acceptable to the taste or mind If nicely cooked in this way, cabbage is as palatable and as digestible as cauliflower. Ronald, Mary upbraid express criticism towards When Kahn warned of a serious economic "depression", he was upbraided by the White House for using
such language. renegade someone who rebels and becomes an outlaw If he went off to another people he lost all standing among the Sioux and was thereafter treated as an outlaw and a renegade. Robinson, Doane hoary ancient The device of the trapped young person saved by books is a hoary one, but Ms. Winterson makes it seem new, and
sulfurous. New York Times (Mar 8, 2012) pedantic marked by a narrow focus on or display of learning The reader is treated to pedantic little footnotes, and given a good deal of information which is either gratuitous or uninteresting. Hay, Ian coy showing marked and often playful evasiveness or reluctance It was funny watching such a solid person,
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based in faith and education, grow a trifle coy about the year of his birth. New York Times (Jul 11, 2010) troth a solemn pledge of fidelity She had pledged to him her troth, and she would not attempt to go back from her pledge at the first appearance of a difficulty. Trollope, Anthony encroachment entry to another's property without right or permission. The move may mark yet another attempt by France to rein in what it sees as the encroachment of online services on the country's culture. BusinessWeek (Jan 8, 2010) belie be in contradiction with "It is a fine morning," he said, taken aback by my sudden movement, but affecting an indifference which the sparkle in his eye belied. Weyman, Stanley John armada a large fleet An armada of three hundred ships manned by eighteen thousand marines assembled in the bay on their way to the conquest of Algiers. Douglas, Frances succor from what may be his last friend on earth. New York Times (May 5, 2010) imperturbable marked by extreme calm and composure irresolute uncertain how to act or proceed I stood for a moment before I entered on my arduous undertaking, irresolute and hesitating, swayed by two conflicting impulses. Waugh, Joseph Laing knack a special way of doing something He had a special

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knack of hunting out farm houses, engaging madame in conversation, and coming away with bread, eggs, or cheese in his knapsack. Price, Lucien unseemly not in keeping with accepted standards of what is proper The square mile's upbeat mood may strike some as unseemly at a time of national gloom. accentuate stress or single out as important This
sparkling marvel lies modestly nestled among the law courts, whose plainer modern buildings serve but to accentuate its wonderful beauty. Sherrill, Charles Hitchcock divulge make known to the public information previously kept secret brawn the trait of possessing muscular strength He believes Hollywood has often have had an over-reliance on
physical brawn as the deciding factor for portraying a strong man. burnish polish and make shiny Great cleanliness is enforced in all that belongs to a lighthouse, the reflectors and lenses being constantly burnished, and cleansed. Whymper, Frederick palpitate beat rapidly promiscuous not selective of a single class or person A promiscuous
assembly had gathered there—men of all creeds and opinions—and an "open-air" meeting was in progress. Whitney, Orson F. dissemble make believe with the intent to deceive Pictures have always dissemble a fleet of small craft She was guarded by
a flotilla of boats equipped with satellites, Global Positioning System devices, advanced navigation systems and shark shields. New York Times (Aug 11, 2011) invective abusive language used to express blame or censure There's much more name-calling, shouting and personal invective in American life than anywhere I've ever traveled outside the
United States. Washington Post (Jan 15, 2011) hermitage the abode of a recluse All the rest of their time is passed in solitude in their hermitages, which are built quite separate from one another. Various despoiled, and private houses plundered. Campbell
Charles sully make dirty or spotty Why sully the reputation of an otherwise fascinating online community with really deeply questionable, troubling content? Forbes (Feb 13, 2012) malevolent having or exerting a malignant influence irksome tedious or irritating It was pretty irksome passing the time in his enforced prison, and finally Andy went to
sleep. Webster, Frank V. prattle speak about unimportant matters rapidly and incessantly She prattled on about the gossip of the town until Penny and her father were thoroughly bored. Clark, Joan subalterns from taking leave to Hill
Stations. Casserly, Gordon welt a raised mark on the skin But red, itchy welts typically appear within 24 to 48 hours of being bitten. wreak cause to happen or to occur as a consequence tenable based on sound reasoning or evidence First, it is no longer really tenable – and in fact a bit disrespectful – to call a country like China an emerging economy
inimitable matchless Leave aside Spain, where Barcelona breeds its own, inimitable style, and the answer might be that we are rushing toward uniformity. New York Times (Sep 26, 2010) depredation a destructive action Wild elephants abound and commit many depredations, entering villages in large herds, and consuming everything suitable to their
tastes. Various amalgamate bring or combine together or with something else Where two weak tribes amalgamated into one, there it exceptionally happened that two closely related dialects were simultaneously spoken in the same tribe. Engels, Friedrich immutable not subject or susceptible to change or variation We are mistaken to imagine a work of
literature is or should be immutable, sculpted in marble and similarly impervious to change. proxy a person authorized to act for another Ideally, everybody over 18 should execute a living will and select a health care proxy — someone to represent you in medical matters. New York Times (Jan 17, 2011) dote shower with love; show excessive affection
for reactionary extremely conservative or resistant to change Old people are often accused of being too conservative, and even reactionary. Chinard, Gilbert rationalism the doctrine that reason is the basis for regulating conduct Offering a religious rationale for policy goals threatens what for many has become the cherished principle of secular
rationalism in public life. endue give qualities or abilities to To say the least of it, he was endued with sufficient intelligence to acquire an ordinary knowledge of such matters. Various discriminating, hard-to-please customers. Forbes
(Oct 12, 2011) brooch a decorative pin Upon her breast she wore a brooch of gold set with many precious stones. Butler, Pierce pert characterized by a lightly saucy or impudent quality Her pert, lively manner said she hadn't taken any wooden nickels lately. Schoenherr, John disembark exit from a ship, vehicle, or aircraft The immigrants disembarked
from their ships tired and underfed—generally in poor health. Hughes, Thomas Proctor aria an elaborate song for solo voice trappings ornaments; embellishments to or characteristic signs of abet assist or encourage, usually in some wrongdoing "Since YouTube, digital culture has aided and enhanced -- or maybe the better word is abetted -- the
celebrity meltdown," said Wired magazine senior editor Nancy Miller. clandestine conducted with or marked by hidden aims or methods For Jordan, this is a clandestine relationship it would much prefer to have kept secret. BBC (Jan 5, 2010) distend swell from or as if from internal pressure glib having only superficial plausibility. The other sort of
engineer understands that glib comparisons between computers and humans don't do justice to the complexities of either. pucker gather something into small wrinkles or folds rejoinder. Various spangle adornment consisting of a small piece of shiny material
Magdalen's garments are rich with spangles; her mantle is scarlet; she has flowers in her luxuriant tresses, and looks a vain creature. O'Shea, John Augustus blighted by knee injuries and operations, won for the first time in more than four years. New
York Times (Feb 4, 2012) nicety conformity with some standard of correctness or propriety aggrieve infringe on the rights of Some fallout appears evident in donations from Wall Street executives, who feel particularly aggrieve infringe on the rights of Some fallout appears evident in donations from Wall Street executives, who feel particularly aggrieve infringe on the rights of Some fallout appears evident in donations from Wall Street executives, who feel particularly aggrieve infringe on the rights of Some fallout appears evident in donations from Wall Street executives, who feel particularly aggrieve infringe on the rights of Some fallout appears evident in donations from Wall Street executives, who feel particularly aggrieve infringe on the rights of Some fallout appears evident in donations from Wall Street executives, who feel particularly aggrieve infringe on the rights of Some fallout appears evident in donations from Wall Street executives, who feel particularly aggrieve infringe on the rights of Some fallout appears evident in donations from Wall Street executives, who feel particularly aggrieve infringe on the rights of Some fallout appears evident in donations from Wall Street executives, who feel particularly aggrieve infringe on the rights of Some fallout appears evident in donations from Wall Street executives.
priest, arrayed in all his vestments, came in at the open door, and the princes exchanged rings, and were married. Glinski, A. J. urbane showing a high degree of refinement Polished, urbane and gentlemanly—his manners were calculated to refine all around him. Judson, L. Carroll defray bear the expenses of spectral resembling or
characteristic of a phantom munificent very generous They have shown themselves very loving and generous They have shown the shown the
live-animal key chains. Time (Apr 5, 2011) scabbard a sheath for a sword or dagger or bayonet Drawing his own sabre from its scabbard, he pointed to a stain on it, saying, "This is the blood of an Englishman." Reed, Helen Leah adulterate make impure by adding a foreign or inferior substance Shady dealers along the supply chain frequently adulterate
olive oil with low-grade vegetable oils and add artificial coloring. New York Times (Dec 7, 2011) beleaguer annoy persistently Rock concert ticket sales dropped sharply last year, sounding another sour note for the beleaguered music industry. gripe complain If America is going to gripe about the yuan's rate, then China will complain about the dollar's
role. remission an abatement in intensity or degree After a few hours there is a remission of the pain, slight perspiration takes place, and the patient may fall asleep. Various exorbitant greatly exceeding bounds of reason or moderation Soon, stories began trickling across the Atlantic of crazed fans paying exorbitant sums to get into London gigs. Slate
(Oct 10, 2011) invocation the act of appealing for help These dances are prayers or invocations for rain, the crowning blessing in this dry land. Roosevelt, Theodore cajole influence or urge by gentle urging, caressing, or flattering Hamilton, however, was not to be cajoled into friendliness by superficial compliment. Fisher, Harrison inclusive
encompassing much or everything We are going to adhere to our basic programing strategy of nonpartisan information inclusive of all different points of view. interdict command against Failing to satisfy his examiners, he was interdicted from practice, but ignored the prohibition, and suffered more than one imprisonment in consequence. Worley,
George abase cause to feel shame Ashamed, abased, degraded in his own eyes, he turned away his head. Caine, Hall, Sir obviate do away with Comfortable sleeping-cars obviate the necessity of stopping by the way for bodily rest, provided the traveller be physically strong and in good health. Ballou, Maturin Murray hurtle move with or as if with a
rushing sound The hurricane was expected to hit Washington in the early hours of Sunday before hurtling toward New York City. unanimity everyone being of one mind On all other points of colonial policy, Mackenzie declared, people would be found to differ, but as regards the post office there was absolute unanimity. Smith, William, Sir mettle the
courage to carry on interpolate insert words into texts, often falsifying it thereby Most scholars agree that these lines are interpolated, since they do not fit in with the rest of the poem. Various surreptitious marked by quiet and caution and secrecy dissimulate hide feelings from other people From infancy these people have been schooled to
dissimulate and hide emotion, and ordinarily their faces are as opaque as those of veteran poker players. Kephart, Horace ruse a deceptive maneuver, especially to avoid capture Overseas criminals use elaborate ruses, including phony websites, to trick job-seekers into helping transfer stolen funds. BusinessWeek (Aug 4, 2011) specious plausible but
false You might be tempted to think of the biggest airline as the one with the most aircraft, but capacity differences make this reasoning specious. revulsion intense aversion After a first instinctive cry of horrified revulsion, the men reached down under water with their hands and drew out—a corpse.Livingston, Arthur hale exhibiting or restored to
vigorous good health From a hearty, hale, corn-fed boy, he has become pale, lean, and wan. Adams, Abigail palliate lessen or to try to lessen the seriousness or extent of Divisions and inequalities persist, but government The affair had been mentioned so plainly that it
was impossible for the most dense and obtuse person not to have understood the allusion. Brazil, Angela querulous as a complaining He was, at times, as querulous habitually complaining He was, at times, and the habitually complained habitually complain
both market fluctuations and the vagaries of style. New York Times (Sep 29, 2010) incipient only partly in existence; imperfectly formed Above all, medical teams will need to establish quick surveillance to identify health needs and pinpoint incipient outbreaks before they explode. Time (Jan 13, 2010) obdurate stubbornly persistent in wrongdoing
Several appeared deeply affected, with tears of repentance standing in their eyes, others sullen and obdurate. Huth, Alexander grovel show submission or fear The two young men who drove them had fallen flat and were grovelling and wailing for mercy. Mitford, Bertram refractory stubbornly resistant to authority or control dregs sediment that has
settled at the bottom of a liquid "Right got to go," Ali says, draining the dregs of his beer. ascendancy over the sullen, starved, half-clothed army. Various supercilious having or showing arrogant superiority A supercilious,
patronizing person—son of a wretched country parson—used to loll against the wall of your salon—with his nose in the air. Pinero, Arthur Wing, Sir pundit someone who has been admitted to membership in a field Pundits of agricultural science explore the sheds, I believe, the barns, stables, machine-rooms, and so forth, before inspecting the
crops. Boyle, Frederick commiserate feel or express sympathy or compassion We had spent countless hours together drinking wine and commiserating about child-rearing, long Wisconsin winters and interrupted sleep. New York Times (Mar 24, 2011) alcove a small recess opening off a large room or garden They showed him where he would sleep, in a
little closet-like alcove screened from the big room by a gay curtain. Wilson, Harry Leon assay make an effort or attempt parochial narrowly restricted in outlook or scope conjugal relationship between a wife and husband abjure formally reject or disavow a formerly held belief frieze an ornament consisting of a horizontal sculptured
band All the doorways mentioned above have cornices, and in those at Palmyra and Baalbec richly carved friezes with side corbels. Various ornate marked by complexity and richness of detail inflammatory arousing to action or rebellion. We don't know whether inflammatory language or images can incite the mentally ill to commit acts of violence. Time
(Jan 13, 2011) machination a crafty and involved plot to achieve your ends He was continued a member of Congress until 1777 when his enemies succeeded in their long nursed machinations against him. Judson, L. Carroll mendicant a pauper who lives by begging meander move or cause to move in a winding or curving course They paused beside one
of the low stone walls that meandered in a meaningless fashion this way and that over the uplands. Vance, Louis Joseph bullion gold or silver in bars or ingots diffidence lack of self-assurance His grave diffidence and continued hesitation in offering an opinion confirmed me in my own. Froude, James Anthony makeshift done or made using whatever is
available The house was still under construction, so he climbed up a ladder being used as a makeshift stairway, fell and injured his leg. New York Times (Apr 12, 2012) husbandry the practice of cultivating the land or raising stock The U.S. can take a lesson from Denmark, which has efficiently raised livestock without hurting farmers, by using better
animal husbandry practices. Scientific American (Mar 22, 2011) podium, nodding as the American flag was raised above the surrounding level Leyva beamed as he stood atop the podium, nodding as the American flag was raised and "The Star-Spangled Banner" played in his honor. New York Times (Oct 22, 2011) dearth an insufficient quantity or number granary a storehouse
for threshed grain or animal feed Here is where he does his husking, and the "clear corn" produced is stored away in some underground granary till It is needed. Seton, Ernest Thompson whet make keen or more acute While he described the fishing as "pretty good," the silver salmon running in the creek only whetted his appetite to return to
Alaska. Washington Post (Aug 17, 2011) imposture pretending to be another person He got somebody to prosecute him for false pretences and imposture, on the ground that Madame was a man. Leland, Charles Godfrey diadem an ornamental jeweled headdress signifying sovereignty I dethrone monarchs and the people rejoicing crown me instead,
showering diadems upon my head. Tilney, Frederick Colin fallow undeveloped but potentially useful Several new prostate cancer drugs have been approved in the last couple of years, after a long fallow period, and others are in advanced development. New York Times (Nov 3, 2011) hubbub loud confused noise from many sources There was some
good-humoured pushing and thrusting, the drum beating and thrusting, the drum beating and thrusting are distress Belgium found itself in turmoil as hundreds of people came forward to offer harrowing accounts of abuse over several
decades. New York Times (Jan 16, 2012) askance with suspicion or disapproval A secret marriage in these days would be looked upon askance by most people. Wood, Mrs. Henry lancet a surgical knife with a pointed double-edged blade rankle make resentful or angry He was feeling more like himself now, though the memory of the bully's sneering
words rankled. Chadwick, Lester ramify have or develop complicating consequences Cometary science has ramified in unexpected ways during the last hundred years. Various gainsay take exception to That Whitman entertained a genuine affection for men and women is, of course, too obvious to be gainsaid. Rickett, Arthur polity a governmentally
organized unit China needs a polity that can address its increasingly sophisticated society, and to achieve that there must be political reform, Mr. Sun said. New York Times (Mar 21, 2012) credence the mental attitude that something is believable "Well-known brand names that promote new products receive more credence than newcomers that
people don't know about." indemnify make amends for; pay compensation for She put her affairs in order and left instructions that those whom she had unwittingly wronged should be indemnified out of her private fortune. Butler, Pierce ingratiate gain favor with somebody by deliberate efforts He became kindly and coaxing, leaning across the table
with an ingratiating smile. King, Basil declivity a downward slope or bend importunate making persistent or urgent requests passe out of fashion whittle cut small bits or pare shavings from repine express discontent Those poor fellows above, accustomed to the wild freshness and freedom of the sea, how they must mourn and repine! O'Shea, John
Augustus flay strip the skin off Once at the moose and hastily flaying the hide from the steaming meat my attention became centered on the task. Sinclair, Bertrand W. larder a small storeroom for storing foods or wines Mr. Goncalves's larder holds staples like beefsteak, salt cod, sardines, olives, artichokes, hot and sweet peppers and plenty of
garlic. New York Times (Feb 18, 2011) threadbare thin and tattered with age grisly shockingly repellent; inspiring horror Television video showed a heavily damaged building and a grisly scene inside, with clothing and prayer mats scattered across a blood-splattered floor. New York Times (Aug 19, 2011) untoward not in keeping with accepted
standards of what is proper Responding to criticism that cash payments are a classic means of tax evasion, he said he had done nothing untoward. New York Times (Aug 2, 2011) idiosyncrasy a behavioral attribute peculiar to an individual One of his well-known idiosyncrasies was that he would never allow himself to be photographed. Le Queux,
William quip make jokes or witty remarks "I could have joined the FBI in a shorter period of time and with less documentation than it took to get that mortgage," she quipped. blatant without any attempt at concealment; completely obvious There was no blatant display of wealth, and every article of furniture bore signs of long though careful use. Bull
Charles Livingston stanch stop the flow of a liquid She did not attempt to stanch her tears, but sat looking at him with a smiling mouth, while the heavy drops fell down her cheeks. Stockley, Cynthia incongruity. Cook, Frederick A.
perfidious tending to betray The perfidious Italian at length confessed that it was his intention to murder his master, and then rob the house. Billinghurst, Percy J. platitudes when dismissing suggestions of discord, saying simply that "Libya is one tribe." Wall
Street Journal (Jun 20, 2011) revelry unrestrained merrymaking delve turn up, loosen, or remove earth extenuating circumstances before deciding to seek the death penalty. Washington Post (Oct 15, 2011) polemic a verbal or written
attack, especially of a belief or dogma Would it be a polemic that denounced Western imperialism for using cinema to undermine emerging nations like Kazakhstan? New York Times (Oct 4, 2010) enrapture hold spellbound I was delighted, enraptured, beside myself-the world had disappeared in an instant. Spielhagen, Friedrich virtuoso someone who
is dazzlingly skilled in any field Each of the seven instrumentalists was a virtuoso in his own right and had ample opportunity to prove it, often in long, soulful solos. New York Times (May 3, 2010) glower look angry or sullen as if to signal disapproval A moment later he would collapse, sit glowering in his chair, looking angrily at the carpet. Hecht, Bennie (May 3, 2010) glower look angry or sullen as if to signal disapproval A moment later he would collapse, sit glowering in his chair, looking angrily at the carpet. Hecht, Bennie (May 3, 2010) glower look angry or sullen as if to signal disapproval A moment later he would collapse, sit glowering in his chair, looking angrily at the carpet. Hecht, Bennie (May 3, 2010) glower look angry or sullen as if to signal disapproval A moment later he would collapse, sit glowering in his chair, looking angrily at the carpet. Hecht, Bennie (May 3, 2010) glower look angry or sullen as if to signal disapproval A moment later he would collapse, sit glowering in his chair, looking angrily at the carpet. Hecht, Bennie (May 3, 2010) glower look angry or sullen as if to signal disapproval A moment later he would collapse, sit glowering in his chair, looking angree (May 3, 2010) glower look angree (Ma
mundane found in the ordinary course of events Now, it would seem, that the Chinese are getting back to their everyday concerns, paying attention to events more mundane and less cataclysmic. New York Times (Mar 20, 2012) fatuous devoid of intelligence They're too stupid, for one thing; they go on burning houses and breaking windows in their old
fatuous way. McKenna, Stephen incorrigible impervious to correction by punishment She scolded and lectured his cosmological vision, based on his theory of gravitation, he postulated that the universe was finite. Scientific American (Jul
26, 2011) gist the central meaning or theme of a speech or literary work The syntax was a little off, even comical at times, but I got the gist of what was going on. Time (May 6, 2010) vociferous characteristic products that even President Obama was forced to address the backlash from Lisbon on
Saturday. New York Times (Nov 23, 2010) purvey supply with provisions baleful deadly or sinister "But he is dead," put in Fanning, wondering at the baleful expression of hatred that had come into the man's face. Burnham, Margaret gibe laugh at with contempt and derision So much did their taunts prey upon him that he ran away from school to
escape their gibes. Hubbard, Elbert dyspeptic irritable as if suffering from indigestion One may begin with heroic renunciations and end in undignified envy and dyspeptic comments outside the door one has slammed on one's self. Wells, H. G. (Herbert George) prude a person excessively concerned about propriety and decorum Criticising high-profile
programmes about teenage sex education often means risking being written off as a prude. luminary a celebrity who is an inspiration to others Founded in 1947, the group's members have included such luminaries as Walt Disney, Spencer Tracy and another American president, Ronald Reagan. Seattle Times (Apr 11, 2011) amenable disposed or
willing to comply He, Jean Boulot, being so amenable to sensible argument, would at once fall in with his views. Wingfield, Lewis willful habitually disposed to disobedience and opposition I crossed my arms like a willful child. New York Times (Aug 18, 2011) overbearing having or showing arrogant superiority "True; but——" "Just so," interrupted Mr.
Fauntleroy, in his decisive and rather overbearing manner. Wood, Mrs. Henry dais a platform raised above the surrounding level The throne was elevated on a dais of silver steps. Tracy, Louis automate operate or make run by machines rather than human action And because leap seconds are needed irregularly their insertion cannot be automated, and the surrounding level The throne was elevated on a dais of silver steps. Tracy, Louis automated, and the surrounding level The throne was elevated on a dais of silver steps. Tracy, Louis automated, and the surrounding level The throne was elevated on a dais of silver steps. Tracy, Louis automated on a dais of silver steps. Tracy, Louis automated, and the surrounding level The throne was elevated on a dais of silver steps. Tracy, Louis automated, and the surrounding level The throne was elevated on a dais of silver steps. Tracy, Louis automated, and the surrounding level The throne was elevated on a dais of silver steps. Tracy, Louis automated, and the surrounding level The throne was elevated on a dais of silver steps. Tracy, Louis automated, and the surrounding level The throne was elevated on a dais of silver steps. Tracy, Louis automated on a dais of silver steps. Tracy, Louis automated on a dais of silver steps. Tracy, Louis automated on a dais of silver steps. Tracy, Louis automated on a dais of silver steps. Tracy, Louis automated on a dais of silver steps. Tracy, Louis automated on a dais of silver steps. Tracy, Louis automated on a dais of silver steps. Tracy, Louis automated on a dais of silver steps. Tracy, Louis automated on a dais of silver steps. Tracy, Louis automated on a dais of silver steps. Tracy, Louis automated on a dais of silver steps. Tracy, Louis automated on a dais of silver steps. Tracy, Louis automated on a dais of silver steps. Tracy, Louis automated on a dais of silver steps. Tracy, Louis automated on a dais of silver steps. Tracy, Louis automated on a dais of silver steps. Tracy, Louis automated on a dais of silver steps. Tracy, Louis automat
which means that fallible humans must insert them by hand, enervate weaken physically, mentally, or morally wheedle influence or urge by gentle urging, caressing, or flattering gusto vigorous and enthusiastic enjoyment. The audience, surprisingly large given the inclement weather, responded with gusto, application, 
within the Shostakovich cycle. New York Times (Mar 2, 2010) bouillon a clear seasoned broth The meat soups are called broths, bouillon, or consommé, according to their richness. Ronald, Mary omniscient knowing, seeing, or understanding everything Robbe-Grillet responds that his work is in fact far less objective than the godlike, omniscient
narrator who presides over so many traditional novels. apostate not faithful to religion or party or cause They are atheist conservatives — Mr. Khan an apostate to his family's Islamic faith, Ms. Mac Donald to her left-wing education. New York Times (Feb 18, 2011) carrion the dead and rotting body of an animal; unfit for human food Habitually his diet
is not carnivorous, but he will eat at times either carrion or living flesh. Reid, Mayne emolument compensation received by virtue of holding an office As the TUC has pointed out, those incomes – except for senior executives, whose emoluments seem to know few bounds – are rising more slowly than prices. ungainly lacking grace in movement or
posture Thomas looked up furtively and saw that an ungainly human figure with crooked legs was being led into the church. Gogol, Nikolai Vasilievich impiety unrighteousness by virtue of lacking respect for a god decadence the state of being degenerate in mental or moral qualities.
regard as Western decadence, especially public drunkenness.BBC (Jun 11, 2011) homily a sermon on a moral or religious topic In his New Year's homily, the pope said "words were not enough" to bring about peace, particularly in the Middle East. avocation an auxiliary activity Unlike many retired doctors, whom he says often have no life outside their
profession, he always knew sailing would become his avocation. Newsweek (Nov 17, 2010) circumvent avoid fulfilling, answering, or performing syllogism reasoning in which a conclusion is derived from two premises collation assembling in proper numerical or logical sequence.
are often not paged, special knowledge is needed for their collation. Rooke, Noel haggle wrangle, as over a price or terms of an agreement Obama said while officials can haggle over the makeup of spending cuts, the policy issues have no place in the measure. waylay wait in hiding to attack Sir Samuel Clithering was not, of course, a member of it; but
he lurked about outside and waylaid us as we went in Birmingham, George A. savant a learned person Frank had studied something of almost everything and imagined himself a savant. Roussel, John cohort a group of people having approximately the same age unction excessive but superficial compliments with affected charm adjure command
solemnly acrimony a rough and bitter manner Relations with India have been slowly improving, although talks ended in acrimony last July with the two sides indulging in a public spat over Kashmir, clarion loud and clear "He has been the single, clarion voice for commuter rail in central Florida for 20 years," said Mayor Ken Bradley of Winter
has created legions of disaffected customers. Forbes (Sep 15, 2011) preternatural surpassing the ordinary or normal eschew avoid and stay away from deliberately expecially excessively Let us have a book so full of good illustrations that didactic instruction shall not be needed. Various
sinuous curved or curving in and out rancor, as opposition parties have shut down proceedings with angry, theatrical protests against corruption. New York Times (Aug 14, 2011) puissant powerful The ship was not fighting now, but yielding
—a complacent leviathan held captive by a most puissant and ruthless enemy. Tracy, Louis homespun characteristic of country life embroil force into some kind of situation or course of peace in China. New York Times (Apr 1, 2012)
pathological caused by or evidencing a mentally disturbed condition "Fixated individuals" — mentally ill people with a pathological focus on someone, often a stranger — make up the first group. resonant characterized by a loud deep sound His eyes were piercing but sad, his voice grand and resonant, suiting well the wrathful, impassioned Calvinism
ordinary residents in an hotel?"Hocking, Joseph upshot a phenomenon The inevitable worthy of respect or honor Captain Miles Standish was a redoubtable worthy of respect or honor Captain Miles Standish was a redoubtable
soldier, small in person, but of great activity and courage. Mann, Henry corpulent excessively large Obesity is very common, but chiefly among the women, who while still quite young often become enormously corpulent. D'Anvers, N. benighted lacking enlightenment or knowledge or culture I alone was magnificently and absurdly aware—everyone else
was benightedly out of it. James, Henry sententious abounding in or given to pompous or aphoristic moralizing He is the village wise man; very sententious; and full of profound remarks on shallow subjects. Irving, Washington cabal a clique that seeks power usually through intrigue Supposedly, see, there's this global cabal of scientists conspiring to
bring about socialist one-world government. paraphernalia equipment consisting of miscellaneous articles vitiate make imperfect His talent in writing is vitiated by his affectation and other faults. Blair, Emma Helen adulation exaggerated flattery or praise And celebrities get all this adulation for something that is not about talent.
quaff swallow hurriedly or greedily or in one draught Meanwhile the officers under the tree had got served, and, cups in hand, were quaffing joyously. Reid, Mayne unassuming. Greely, Adolphus W. libertine a dissolute person Still, Mr. Awlaki was neither
among the most conservative Muslim students nor among the libertines who tossed aside religious restrictions on drinking and sex. New York Times (May 8, 2010) maul injure badly adage a condensed but memorable saying embodying an important fact expostulation the act of expressing earnest opposition or protest tawdry tastelessly showy It was a
tawdry affair, all Cupids and cornucopias, like a third-rate wedding cake. Wilde, Oscar trite repeated too often; overfamiliar through overuse The subject—a deathbed scene—might seem at first sight to be a trite and common one. Lancey, Magdalene de hireling a person who works only for money Why should I?—a mere police detective, who had been
hired to do a service and paid for it like any other hireling. Hanshew, Thomas W. ensconced in a writing career, Ms. Freud, 48, said that in the early days she missed acting terribly. New York Times (Oct 30, 2011) egregious conspicuously and outrageously bad or reprehensible cogent powerfully persuasive His
Wisconsin got the ball, but pass was errant and rolled out of bounds at midcourt. Seattle Times (Feb 28, 2012) sedulous marked by care and persistent effort incandescent characterized by ardent emotion, intensity, or brilliance Kirkwood's anger cooled apace; at worst it had been a flare of passion—incandescent. Vance, Louis Joseph derelict in
deplorable condition Others are clustered under a tin awning by a derelict railway station or in similarly run-down school buildings. entomology the branch of zoology that studies insects From the department of entomology you expect to learn something about the troublesome insects, which are so universal an annoyance. Latham, A. W. execrable
unequivocally detestable sluice pour as if from a conduit that carries a rapid flow of water moot of no legal significance, as having been previously decided The statement from Hermitage said even in the Soviet period no defendant had been tried after death, when charges were generally considered moot. New York Times (Feb 7, 2012) evanescent
short-lived; tending to vanish or disappear Time seems stopped but it is moving on, and every glimmer of light is evanescent, flitting. vat a large open vessel for holding or storing liquids dapper marked by up-to-dateness in dress and manners Thoroughly dapper, he took off his black-and-white pinstriped suit jacket — with its pocket-square flair — and
weaved in and out among them, his voice ever rising. New York Times (Jan 22, 2011) asperity harshness of manner All this proceeds from the old man, whose proper character it is to be angry and bitter, and to exhibit rancor and asperity. Arndt, Johann flair a natural talent In fact, while Lamarr qualified as an inventive genius for her artistic flair, she
fell somewhat short on her scientific acumen. Slate (Nov 28, 2011) mote a tiny piece of anything He took his discharge out of his pocket, brushed every mote of dust from the table, and spread the document before their eyes. Auerbach, Berthold circumspect careful to consider potential consequences and avoid risk Obama administration officials argue
that new regulations are forcing insurers to be more circumspect about raising rates. New York Times (Sep 27, 2011) inimical tending to obstruct or cause harm The Hindu idea is that so long as justice and equity characterise a king's rule, even beasts naturally inimical are disposed to live in friendship. Kingscote, Mrs. Howard apropos of a suitable,
fitting, or pertinent nature I found myself thinking vaguely about things that were not at all apropos to the situation. Stockley, Cynthia gruel a thin porridge gentility elegance by virtue of fineness of manner and expression This was no rough bully of the seas; Carew's bearing and dandified apparel bespoke gentility. Springer, Norman disapprobation
pronouncing as wrong or morally culpable Mr Ruthven shook his head and declared that he regarded the conduct of her persecutors with grave moral disapprobation. Wheeler, E.J. cameo engraving or carving in low relief on a stone The trinket was a small round cameo cut out of mother-of-pearl and set in gold; it represented St. George and the
dragon.J?kai, M?r gouge swindle; obtain by coercion Shortages also have raised concerns about higher prices and gouging by wholesale drug composition for voices and orchestra Mendelssohn had no sooner completed his first
oratorio, "St. Paul," than he began to think about setting another Bible story to music. Edwards, Frederick George inclement severe, of weather scintilla a tiny or scarcely detectable amount Gardner "never expressed one scintilla a tiny or scarcely detectable amount Gardner "never expressed one scintilla a tiny or scarcely detectable amount Gardner "never expressed one scintilla a tiny or scarcely detectable amount Gardner "never expressed one scintilla a tiny or scarcely detectable amount Gardner "never expressed one scintilla a tiny or scarcely detectable amount Gardner "never expressed one scintilla a tiny or scarcely detectable amount Gardner "never expressed one scintilla a tiny or scarcely detectable amount Gardner "never expressed one scintilla a tiny or scarcely detectable amount Gardner "never expressed one scintilla a tiny or scarcely detectable amount Gardner "never expressed one scintilla a tiny or scarcely detectable amount Gardner "never expressed one scintilla a tiny or scarcely detectable amount Gardner "never expressed one scintilla a tiny or scarcely detectable amount Gardner "never expressed one scintilla a tiny or scarcely detectable amount Gardner "never expressed one scintilla a tiny or scarcely detectable amount Gardner "never expressed one scintilla a tiny or scarcely detectable amount Gardner "never expressed one scintilla a tiny or scarcely detectable amount Gardner "never expressed one scintilla a tiny or scarcely detectable amount Gardner "never expressed one scintilla a tiny or scarcely detectable amount Gardner "never expressed one scintilla a tiny or scarcely detectable amount Gardner "never expressed one scintilla a tiny or scarcely detectable amount Gardner "never expressed one scintilla a tiny or scarcely detectable amount Gardner "never expressed one scintilla a tiny or scarcely detectable amount Gardner "never expressed one scintilla a tiny or scarcely detectable amount Gardner "never expressed one scintilla a tiny or scarcely detectable amount Gardner "never expressed one sc
confluence a flowing together And indeed, before the 13th century, there was an extraordinary confluence of genius and innovation, particularly around Baghdad. New York Times (Dec 28, 2010) squalor sordid dirtiness What can be expected of human beings, crowded in such miserable habitations, living in filth and squalor, and often pinched with
hunger? Field, Henry M. (Henry Martyn) stricture severe criticism While gratefully accepting the generous praises of our friends, we must briefly reply to some strictures by our critics. Stanton, Elizabeth Cady emblazon decorate with heraldic arms augury an event indicating important things to come This is always an encouraging sign, and an augury
of success. Alger, Horatio abut lie adjacent to another or share a boundary banal repeated too often; overfamiliar through overuse Highly dramatic incidents are juxtaposed with comparatively banal ones; particular attention is given to tales of doomed love affairs. New York Times (Dec 4, 2011) congeal solidify, thicken, or come together Boil down the
syrup to half its original quantity, but take care that it does not boil long enough to congeal or become thick. Baru?, Sulpice pilfer make off with belongings of others Many young people scavenge for reusable garbage, living on proceeds from pilfered construction material and other recyclables. Seattle Times (Feb 8, 2012) malcontent a person who is
unsatisfied or disgusted Now, unfortunately, some malcontents among the hands here have spread their ideas, and a strike has been called. Maitland, Robert sublimate direct energy or urges into useful activities eugenic causing improvement in the offspring produced Eugenics was aimed at creating a better society by filtering out people considered
undesirable, ranging from criminals to those imprecisely designated as "feeble-minded." Washington Post (Aug 1, 2011) lineament the characteristic parts of a person's face The tears stood in Muriel's eyes, and her face was very pale, but serenity marked every lineament. Davidson, John firebrand someone who deliberately foments trouble fiasco a
complete failure or collapse The Stuttgart protests became a national fiasco in late September, when protesters clashed with police wielding batons and water cannons. Newsweek (Dec 14, 2010) foolhardy marked by defiant disregard for danger or consequences retrench tighten one's belt; use resources carefully But there was only one way open to
me at present—and that was to retrench my expenses. Caine, Hall, Sir ulterior lying beyond what is openly revealed or avowed Shop window displays may help prettify shopping thoroughfares, but any savvy retailer has the ulterior motive of self promotion. BBC (Feb 3, 2010) equable not varying inured made tough by habitual exposure But he had
become inured to the rush and whirr of missiles, and now paid no heed whatever to them. Mitford, Bertram invidious containing or implying a slight or showing prejudice "After an old-fashioned, all-round team performance ... it might seem invidious to single out one player," admits the paper before singling out one player. unmitigated not diminished
or moderated in intensity or severity In order to be well directed, sympathy must consider all men, and not the individual alone; only then is it an unmitigated good. Williams, C. M. concomitant an event or situation that happens at the same time cozen cheat or trick Dicing-houses, where cheaters meet, and cozen young men out of their money. Various
phlegmatic showing little emotion Humanity, when surfeited with emotion, becomes calm, almost phlegmatic. Tracy, Louis dormer a gabled extension built out from a sloping roof Other features, such as the front French doors and two roof dormers with curved-top windows and operable shutters, give this home a pleasing, well-balanced
presence. Southern Living (Apr 14, 2010) pontifical denoting or governed by or relating to a bishop or bishops The high priest made no resistance, but went forth in his pontifical denoting or pleasant fashion Straightway the glade
in which they sat was filled with knights, ladies, maidens, and esquires, who danced and disported themselves right joyously. Spence, Lewis apologists for Great Britain, have written much about a justification for this action, but there is no real justification. Barce, Elmore
abeyance temporary cessation or suspension My feelings of home-sickness had returned with redoubled strength after being long in abeyance. Boldrewood, Rolf enclave an enclosed territory that is culturally distinct And its suburban schools, rather than being exclusive enclaves, include children whose parents can't afford a house in the
neighborhood. Washington Post (Jan 11, 2011) improvident not supplying something useful for the future He was industrious but improvident; he made money and he lost it. Hubbard, Elbert disquisition an elaborate analytical or explanatory essay or discussion Cumulatively, what emerges from To Kill a Mockingbird is a thoughtful disquisition that
encompasses - and goes beyond - the question of racial bias at its worst. categorical not modified or restricted by reservations "European leaders were united, categorical and crystal clear: Gaddafi must go," British Prime Minister David Cameron said. placate cause to be more favorably inclined The East India Company was placated by the
concession of further exemptions in its favour. Smith, A. D. redolent serving to bring to mind Here, however, are congregated a vast number of curious and interesting objects, while the place is redolent serving to bring to mind Here, however, are congregated a vast number of curious and interesting objects, while the place is redolent serving to bring to mind Here, however, are congregated a vast number of curious and interesting objects, while the place is redolent serving to bring to mind Here, however, are congregated a vast number of curious and interesting objects, while the place is redolent serving to bring to mind Here, however, are congregated a vast number of curious and interesting objects, while the place is redolent serving to bring to mind Here, however, are congregated a vast number of curious and interesting objects, while the place is redolent serving to bring to mind Here, however, are congregated a vast number of curious and interesting objects, while the place is redolent serving to bring the pla
sparkling with felicitous expressions and rising frequently to true poetry. Dennis, John gusty blowing in puffs or short intermittent blasts Winds could get gusty, occasionally blowing at more than 30 miles per hour. natty marked by up-to-dateness in dress and manners He wore a checked suit, very natty, and was more than usually tall and fine-
looking. Green, Anna Katharine pacifist opposed to war He was, furthermore, a real pacifist, believing that war is debasing morally and disastrous economically. Seymour, Charles buxom healthily plump and vigorous Mrs. Connelly—a round, rosy, buxom Irishwoman, with a mellow voice, laughing eye, and artist-red hair—was very much taken with
their plan. Douglas, Amanda Minnie heyday the period of greatest prosperity or productivity herculean displaying superhuman strength or power He made herculean displaying superhuman strength or power herculean displaying superhuman strength or power herculean displaying superhuman strength or power hercul
dining scene has even developed a following among Manhattan food lovers. crone an ugly, evil-looking old woman The aged crone wrinkled her forehead and lifted her grizzled eyebrows, still without looking at him. Myrick, Frank prognosticate coming
events! Huth, Alexander lout an awkward, foolish person simper smile in an insincere, unnatural, or coy way Mrs. Barnett's mouth simpered at the implied flattery; but her eyes, always looking calculatingly for substantial results, were studying Reedy Jenkins. Hamby, William Henry) iniquitous characterized by injustice or wickedness This events! Huth, Alexander lout an awkward, foolish person simper smile in an insincere, unnatural, or coy way Mrs. Barnett's mouth simpered at the implied flattery; but her eyes, always looking calculatingly for substantial results, were studying Reedy Jenkins. Hamby, William Henry) iniquitous characterized by injustice or wickedness This events.
was some piece of wickedness concocted by the venomous brain of the iniquitous Vicar, more abominable than all his other wickednesses. Trollope, Anthony rile some people who oppose her opinions about climate change. New York Times (Mar
25, 2010) sentient endowed with feeling and unstructured consciousness The money fluttered from his hand to the floor, where it lay like a sentient thing, staring back as if mocking him. Hitchcock, Lucius W. garish tastelessly showy With its opulently garish sets and knee-jerk realism, the production dwarfed the cast, no matter what stars were
singing. New York Times (Jan 2, 2011) readjustment the act of correcting again While earpieces are not uncomfortable, they do sometimes come loose, requiring readjustment. Slate (Apr 17, 2012) erstwhile belonging to some prior time Sony, whose erstwhile belonging to some prior time Sony, whose erstwhile dominance in consumer electronics has been eroded by the likes of Samsung, could beat
rivals to a potentially new generation of devices. aquiline curved down like an eagle's beak The nose slightly aquiline, curving at the nostril; while luxuriant hair, in broad plaits, fell far below her waist. Various bilious, irritable, and looked
with hatred at his room. Garnett, Constance vilify spread negative information about The trial was televised and the victim's identity became known, resulting in her being vilified by almost the entire town. nuance a subtle difference in meaning or opinion or attitude gawk look with amazement refectory a communal dining-hall, usually in a monastery
Meanwhile, the soup was getting cold in the refectory, so that the assembled brotherhood at last fell to, without waiting any longer for the Abbot. Scheffel, Joseph Victor von palatial suitable for or like a large and stately residence mincing affectedly dainty or refined She went, carrying her little head very high indeed, and taking dainty, mincing
steps. Banks, Nancy Huston trenchant having keenness and forcefulness and 
embossed plate so that the letters stand out in relief. Eichler, Lillian proletarian a member of the working class As yet, the true proletarian wage-earner, uprooted from his native village and broken away from the organization of Indian society, is but insignificant. Stoddard, Lothrop careen pitching dangerously to one side I turned the steering wheel all
the way to one side, and found myself careening backward in a violent arc. Vogel, Nancy debacle a sound defeat The Broncos are coming off their worst season in franchise history, a 4-12 debacle that included issues on and off the field. Newsweek (Jan 9, 2011) sycophant a person who tries to please someone to gain an advantage crabbed annoyed and
irritable He grew crabbed and soured, his temper flashing out on small provocation. Weyman, Stanley J. archetype of a small, seaside New England town. cryptic of an obscure nature The authorities, beyond some cryptic language about the death being sudden but not
suspicious, have released no details. New York Times (Aug 24, 2011) penchant a strong liking or preference baubles for their honeys long before the first Zales ever opened its doors in a suburban shopping mall. Slate (Feb 14, 2012) mountebank a flamboyant deceiver They are
singularly clever, these Indian mountebanks, especially in sleight of hand tricks. Ballou, Maturin Murray fawning attempting to win favor by flattery hummock of earth, his arms folded behind his head. Grayson, J. J. apotheosis model of excellence or perfection of a kind Contrary to popular
belief, however, she said Ms. Deen's fat-laden cooking does not in fact represent the apotheosis of Southern cuisine. New York Times (Jan 17, 2012) discretionary not earmarked; available for use as needed pithy concise and full of meaning As Moore isolated finer points of the passing game, Keller in neat penmanship jotted down pithy phrases and
punchy quotes, basic ideas and specific concepts. New York Times (Dec 10, 2011) comport behave in a certain manner Ironically, the one man on stage who did comport himself with dignity, John Huntsman, is now being dismissed as having not made an impact. checkered marked by changeable fortune Both restaurants have checkered histories with
the health department; they were temporarily shut down for sanitary violations that included evidence of rodents. New York Times (Aug 22, 2010) ambrosia to the high gods on Mount Olympus," she explained. Vandercook, Margaret factious
dissenting with the majority opinion Will it be answered that we are factious, discontented spirits, striving to disturb the public order, and tear up the old fastnesses of society? Stanton, Elizabeth Cady disgorge cause or allow to flow or run out or over There are telephone poles and cinder blocks and living room chairs and large trash bins, overturned
and disgorging their soggy contents. New York Times (Oct 28, 2011) filch make off with belongings of others Then, in place of the real site, it displays a fake site created to filch account numbers, login names and passwords. New York Times (Jul 13, 2010) wraith a ghostly figure, especially one seen shortly before death Whichever way he turns there
loom past wraiths, restless as ghosts of unburied Grecian slain. Lee, Carson Jay demonstrable capable of being proved The linkage between deposits and trade is definite, causal, positive, statistically demonstrable capable of being proved The linkage between deposits and trade is definite, causal, positive, statistically demonstrable capable of being proved The linkage between deposits and trade is definite, causal, positive, statistically demonstrable capable of being proved The linkage between deposits and trade is definite, causal, positive, statistically demonstrable capable of being proved The linkage between deposits and trade is definite, causal, positive, statistically demonstrable capable of being proved The linkage between deposits and trade is definite, causal, positive, statistically demonstrable capable of being proved The linkage between deposits and trade is definite, causal, positive, statistically demonstrable capable of being proved The linkage between deposits and trade is definite, causal, positive, statistically demonstrable capable of being proved The linkage between deposits and trade is definite, causal, positive, statistically demonstrable capable of being proved The linkage between deposits and trade is definite, causal, positive, statistically demonstrable capable of the linkage between demonstrable capable capable of the linkage between demonstrable capable capable capable capable capable capable capable capable capable ca
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needful to make conversation, in order to keep the loquacious old stage driver from talking too much. Grey, Zane venial easily excused or forgiven peon a laborer who is obliged to do menial work For the most part, the men were wiry peons, some toiling half naked, but there were a number who looked like prosperous citizens. Bindloss, Harold
effulgence the quality of being bright and sending out rays of light Then, all at once, in a way that seemed to frighten her, the sunshine had burst the clouds, and dazzled her with its effulgence. Fenn, George Manville lode a deposit of valuable ore Such local perturbations are regularly used in Sweden for tracing out the position of underground lodes
of iron ore. Gilbert, William fanfare a gaudy outward display It opened a month ago to considerable fanfare, with television cameras trailing government officials meandering proudly around the bright new stores filled with imported goods. New York Times (Aug 22, 2010) dilettante showing frivolous or superficial interest; amateurish They dabbled in
politics and art in the same dilettante fashion. Cannan, Gilbert pusillanimous to an incredible extent, timid from excess of riches, afraid of his own shadow. Motley, John Lothrop ingrained deeply rooted; firmly fixed or held The narrow prejudices of his country
 were ingrained too deeply in his character to be disturbed by any change of surroundings. Fuller, Robert H. quagmire a soft wet area of low-lying land that sinks underfoot The heavy rain had reduced this low-lying ground to a veritable quagmire, making progress very difficult even for one as unburdened as he was. Putnam Weale, B. L. (Bertram
Lenox) reprobation severe disapproval Mr. Conway denounced this scheme as "utterly and flagrantly unconstitutional, as radically revolutionary in character and deserving the reprobation of every loyal citizen. "Blaine, James Gillespie mannered having unnatural behavioral attributes squeamish easily disturbed or disgusted by unpleasant things But
please note that this gunfire-fueled film is for mature audiences; given its content, young and/or squeamish viewers should avoid this one. Washington Post (Aug 6, 2010) proclivities for literary composition at an early age. Adams, W
H. Davenport miserly characterized by or indicative of lack of generosity Now, my uncle seemed so miserly that I was struck dumb by this sudden generosity, and could find no words in which to thank him. Stevenson, Robert Louis vapid lacking significance or liveliness or spirit or zest How vapid was the talk of my remaining fellow-passengers; how
slow of understanding, and how preoccupied with petty things they seemed!Dawson, A. J. (Alec John) mercurial liable to sudden unpredictable change perspicuous narrative. Smith, Uriah nonplus be a mystery or bewildering to enamor
attract Young Indian audiences are so enamored with reality television that they will not watch the soap operas and dramas that their parents or grandparents watch. New York Times (Jan 9, 2011) hackneyed phrases that those used to hearing that those used to hearing the theorem and dramas that their parents or grandparents watch. New York Times (Jan 9, 2011) hackneyed phrases that those used to hearing the theorem and dramas that their parents or grandparents watch. New York Times (Jan 9, 2011) hackneyed phrases that those used to hearing the theorem and dramas that their parents or grandparents watch. New York Times (Jan 9, 2011) hackneyed phrases that those used to hearing the theorem and dramas that their parents or grandparents watch. New York Times (Jan 9, 2011) hackneyed phrases that those used to hearing the theorem and dramas that their parents or grandparents watch. New York Times (Jan 9, 2011) hackneyed phrases that those used to hearing the theorem and dramas that the property of the theorem and the theorem and the property of the theorem and the theorem and the property of the theorem and the theorem and the property of the theorem and the theorem and the property of the theorem and the property of the property of the theorem and the property of t
them speak can see them coming sentences away. Lewis, Arthur M. (Arthur Morrow) spate a large number or amount or extent French authorities are already reporting a rising spate of calls to emergency services by homeowners whose once-frozen water mains have now burst. pedagogue someone who educates young people acme the highest level
or degree attainable Scientifically speaking, it is the acme of absurdity to talk of a man defying the law of gravitation when he lifts his arm. Huxley, Thomas H. masticate bite and grind with the teeth Food should be masticated the
notion that he was looking for a sinecure, but no doubt considered that the duties would be easy and light. Trollope, Anthony indite produce a literary work She indited religious poems which were the admiration of the age. Brittain, Alfred emetic a medicine that induces nausea and vomiting The juice of this herb, taken in ale, is esteemed a gentle and
very good emetic, bringing on vomiting without any great irritation or pain. Smith, John Thomas temporized and beat about the bush, and did not touch first on that which was nearest his heart. Erskine, Payne unimpeachable beyond doubt or reproach Whether we agree with the
conclusions of these writers or not, the method of critical investigation which they adopt is unimpeachable. Huxley, Thomas H. genesis a coming into being He found himself speculating on the genesis of the moral sense, how it developed in difficulties rather than in ease. Miller, Alice Duer mordant harshly ironic or sinister Even Morgan himself,
intrepid as he was, shrank from the awful menace of the mordant words. Crawford, Will smattering a small number or amount suavity, and he could be forcible and at the same time persuasive. Windsor, William stentorian very loud or booming
hundred voices shouted in opposition, his stentorian tones still made themselves heard above the uproar. J?kai, M?r junket a trip taken by an official at public expense Mr. Abramoff arranged for junkets, including foreign golfing destinations, for the members of Congress he was trying to influence. New York Times (Feb 26, 2010) appurtenance a
supplementary component that improves capability In the center of this space stood a large frame building whose courtyard, stables, and other appurtenances proclaimed it an inn. Madison, Lucy Foster nostrum patent medicine whose efficacy, and in front a
quantity of red Moorish pottery is exposed for sale. Meakin, Budgett immure lock up or confine, in or as in a jail Political prisoners, numbering as many as three or four hundred at a time, have been immured within its massive walls. Boyd, Mary Stuart astringent acidic or bitter in taste or smell There was something sharply astringent about her then,
like biting inadvertently into a green banana. McFee, William unfaltering marked by firm determination or resolution; not shakable Still unfaltering, the procession commenced to trudge back, the littlest boy and girl bearing themselves bravely, with lips tight pressed. Sabin, Edwin L. (Edwin Legrand) tutelage attention and management implying
responsibility for safety It will do so under German leadership that grows less hesitant with each crisis, and without the American tutelage it enjoyed for so many decades. Newsweek (Jan 23, 2011) testator, who was in good health, mentally and
bodily. Henty, G. A. (George Alfred) elysian of such excellence as to suggest inspiration by the gods Life seemed an elysian dream, from which care and sorrow must be for ever banished. Hentz, Caroline Lee fulminate criticize severely But with people looking for almost any excuse to fulminate against airlines these days, there's a certain risk of
embellishment. fractious easily irritated or annoyed He was a fractious invalid, and spared his wife neither time nor trouble in attending to his wants. Brazil, Angela pummel strike, usually with the fist Another, with rubber bands wrapped tightly around his face, is pummelled by a plastic boxing kangaroo. manumit free from slavery or servitude
Moreover, manumitted slaves enjoyed the same rights, privileges and immunities that were enjoyed by those born free. Various unexceptionable completely acceptable; not open to reproach All cowboys are from necessity good cooks, and the fluffy, golden brown biscuits and fragrant coffee of Red's making were unexceptionable. Mayer, Frank
triumvirate a group of three people responsible for civil authority This triumvirate approach has real benefits in terms of shared wisdom, and we will continue to discuss the big decisions among the three of us. sybarite a person addicted to luxury and pleasures of the senses He was not used to travelling on omnibuses, being something of a sybarite
who spared nothing to ensure his own comfort. Wallace, Edgar jibe be compatible, similar, or consistent Contemporary art has never quite jibed with mainstream media. magisterial offensively self-assured or exercising unwarranted power "Now look here," he said, making believe to take down my words and shaking his pencil at me in a magisterial
way. Fenn, George Manville roseate of something having a dusty purplish pink color Behind the trees rough, lichened rock and stony slopes ran up to a bare ridge, silhouetted against the roseate glow of the morning sky. Bindloss, Harold obloquy abusive, malicious, and condemnatory language This is the real history of a transaction which, by frequent
misrepresentation, has brought undeserved obloquy upon a generous man. Purchas, H. T. (Henry Thomas) hoodwink a gullible and illiterate populace. striate mark with stripes of contrasting color arrogate seize and take control without authority
rarefied of high moral or intellectual value The debate over climate science has involved very complex physical models and rarefied areas of scientific knowledge. New York Times (Apr 9, 2011) chary characterized by great caution There was no independent verification of the figure; the authorities have been chary of releasing death tolls for fear of
inflaming further violence. New York Times (Apr 24, 2011) credo any system of principles or beliefs She preferred to hang out with everyone but was best friends with no one, holding to the credo: "You should be nice to people." New York Times (Jan 21, 2011) superannuated too old to be useful Civil servants are superannuated at fifty-five years of age
and are sent home on a pension, seldom enjoying life longer than two years afterward. Hunt, Eleonora impolitic statements about the religion. aspersion a disparaging remark Lord Sanguhar then proceeded to deny the aspersion
that he was an ill-natured fellow, ever revengeful, and delighting in blood. Thornbury, Walter abysmal exceptionally bad or displeasing poignancy a quality that arouses emotions, especially pity or sorrow stilted artificially formal or stiff But thanks to the stilted writing and stiff acting, the characters still feel very much like one-dimensional figures from
a dutiful fable. New York Times (Jul 12, 2011) effete excessively self-indulgent, affected, or decadent John Bull was an effete old plutocrat whose sons and daughters were given up to sport and amusement. Moffett, Cleveland provender food for domestic livestock "Fools!" she cried, looking in her magic crystal, "he was in the big sycamore under which
you stopped to give your horses provender!"Housman, Laurence endemic of a disease constantly present in a particular locality jocund full of or showing high-spirited merriment procedural of or relating to processes rakish manner on the side of her head, its
tassel falling down over her forehead between her eyes. Sage, William skittish unpredictably excitable, especially of horses That combined with his calm and reassuring tone made me think of an animal trainer trying to woo skittish wild animals.
peroration, would stop until he had used up all the words at his command. Birmingham, George A. nonentity a person of no influence abstemious professional is yawned off the stage. viscid having the sticky properties of an adhesive Roads
were quagmires where travellers slipped and laboured through viscid mud and over icy fords. Buck, Charles Neville doggerel a comic verse of irregular measure sleight adroitness in using the hands. Washington Post (Sep
29, 2011) rubric category name Ms. Moss took issue, not surprisingly, with the notion that grouping the performances under the rubric of spirituality was a marketing ploy. New York Times (Nov 22, 2010) plenitude of seeds, nuts, and berries, they were as plump as partridges. Reid, Mayne
rebus a puzzle consisting of pictures representing words They wrote at times with pictures standing for sounds, as we now write in rebus puzzles. Park, Robert Ezra wizened lean and wrinkled by shrinkage as from age or illness Kim Jong Il may be increasingly wizened and frail, with fingernails white from kidney disease, but his propaganda apparatus
is as vigorous as ever. Wall Street Journal (Mar 26, 2010) whorl a round shape formed by a series of concentric circles The flowers are waxy, tubular, fragrant, turning their yellow petals backward in a whorl. Rogers, Julia Ellen fracas a noisy quarrel Other cops were battling each other, going after the kids and clutching empty air, cursing and
screaming unheard orders in the fracas. Freas, Kelly iconoclast someone who attacks cherished ideas or institutions saturnine bitter or scornful Only when Bill Lightfoot spoke did he look up, and then with a set sneer, growing daily more saturnine.
Malvezzi's publication that the pieces were all written in the madrigal style, frequently in numerous voice parts. Henderson, W. J. (William James) discursive conversations — in effect monologues directed at an unseen, mostly unheard
interlocutor. New York Times (Jul 22, 2011) zealot a fervent and even militant proponent of something moribund not growing or changing; without force or vitality modicum a small or moderate or token amount He volunteered a modicum of advice, limited in quantity, but valuable. Bolderwood, Rolf connotation an idea that is implied or suggested In
Arabic, the word "bayt" translates literally as house, but its connotations resonate beyond rooms and walls, summoning longings gathered about family and home. New York Times (Feb 18, 2012) adventitious associated by chance and recondite
mysteries—it strikes the ordinary fleshly man as absurd. Gosse, Edmund zephyr a slight wind The dwellings and public buildings throughout Cuba are planned to give free passage to every zephyr that wafts relief from the oppressive heat. Various countermand cancel officially In the midst of executing this order, he got another order countermanding
it, and proceeding directly from his direct superior. Belloc, Hilaire captious tending to find and call attention to faults Miss Burton had been very irritable and captious in class, more so even than usual, and most of her anger was vented upon Gerry. Chaundler, Christine cognate having the same ancestral language The synonyms are also given in the
cognate dialects of Welsh, Armoric, Irish, Gaelic, and Manx, showing at one view the connection between them. Jenner, Henry forebear a person from whom you are descended His forebears were Greek immigrants who opened a small sandwich shop in Brooklyn, then moved, one after another, to Providence, to sell distinct, delectable wieners. New
York Times (Sep 24, 2010) cadaverous very thin especially from disease or hunger or cold He looked gaunt and cadaverous, and much of his old reckless joyousness had left him, though he brightened up wonderfully on seeing an old friend. Doyle, A. Conan foist force onto another dotage mental infirmity as a consequence of old age He is, as you say, a
senile old man in his dotage. Wilcox, Ella Wheeler nexus a connected series or group Numerous innovators are also worrying away at this nexus of problems. choleric with indignation, stood by his desk, clenching his hands. Mills, Weymer Jay garble distort or make false by mutilation or addition But the fact
remains that the contradictory and inconsistent things said do reach the public, and usually in garbled and distorted form. Unknown bucolic idyllically rustic Forty-four years ago, Bill Sievers moved into his neo-Colonial house in Douglaston, Queens, on bucolic Poplar Street, lined with stately trees and equally stately homes. New York Times (Mar 26,
2012) denouement the outcome of a complex sequence of events Suppose the truly apocalyptic denouement happens -- no deal is reached, and taxes rise for everyone. animus a feeling of ill will arousing active hostility. The youthful savages had each an armful of snowballs, and they were pelting the child with more animus than seemed
befitting. Murray, David Christie overweening unrestrained, especially with regard to feelings tyro someone new to a field or activity preen dress or groom with elaborate care largesse, they say, big banks then moved to thwart reforms aimed at preventing future meltdowns caused
by excessive risk-taking. New York Times (Jul 14, 2011) retentive good at remembering unconscionable greatly exceeding bounds of reason or moderation For generations in the New York Times (Nov 4, 2011)
badinage frivolous banter insensate devoid of feeling and consciousness and animation Men also are those brutal soldiers, alike stupidly ready, at the word of command, to drive the nail through quivering flesh or insensate wood. Stowe, Harriet Beecher sherbet a frozen dessert made primarily of fruit juice and sugar beatific resembling or befitting an
angel or saint She dozed at last, her face serene and beatific. Beach, Rex Ellingwood bemuse cause to be confused emotionally They were marching in the middle of the street, chanting and disrupting traffic while countless New Yorkers looked on, some bemused, others applied in the middle of the street, chanting and disrupting traffic while countless New Yorkers looked on, some bemused, others applied in the middle of the street, chanting and disrupting traffic while countless New Yorkers looked on, some bemused, others applied in the middle of the street, chanting and disrupting traffic while countless New Yorkers looked on, some bemused, others applied in the middle of the street, chanting and disrupting traffic while countless New Yorkers looked on, some bemused, others applied in the middle of the street, chanting and disrupting traffic while countless New Yorkers looked on, some bemused in the middle of the street, chanting and disrupting traffic while countless New Yorkers looked on, some bemused in the middle of the street, chanting and disrupting traffic while countless New Yorkers looked on, some bemused in the middle of the street, chanting and disrupting traffic while countless New Yorkers looked on, some bemused in the middle of the street, chanting and disrupting traffic while countless New Yorkers looked on, some bemused in the middle of the street, chanting the street, and the street in the middle of the street in the mid
produced by natural forces; artificial or fake Indeed, the Chinese make a factitious cheese out of peas, which it is difficult to discriminate from the article of animal origin. Cameron, Charles Alexander, Sir gestate develop in the mind; have the idea for traduce and
vilify.Straus, Oscar S. sextant an instrument for measuring angular distance coiffure; a single rose was in her hair.M?rim?e, Prosper malleable easily influenced rococo having excessive asymmetrical ornamentation. The upper part of the case is decorated with
elaborately carved and gilt rococo motifs. Bedini, Silvio A. fructify become productive or fruitful nihilist someone who rejects all theories of morality ellipses, often leaving sentences hanging, and fiddles apologetically with his BlackBerry, accolade a tangible symbol signifying
approval or distinction codicil a supplement to a will The codicil to her will, which she had spoken of fellow students, he was roiled with emotions, struggling to come to grips with an inescapable reality. New York Times (Nov 26,
2011) grandiloquent lofty in style A large part of his duties will be to strut about on the stage, and mouth more or less unintelliquent tone. Smith, Arthur H. inconsequential lacking worth or importance But as the months went by, Mr. Kimura had an unexpected epiphany: His business, which he thought was inconsequential,
mattered to a lot of people, effervescence the property of giving off bubbles Both were in the very sparkle and effervescence of that fanciful glee which bubbles up from the golden, untried fountains of early childhood. Stowe, Harriet Beecher stultify deprive of strength or efficiency; make useless or worthless Far from being engines of economic
growth, Egypt's leading cities are stultified. tureen large deep serving dish with a cover pellucid transparently clear; easily understandable Caribou Island is a scant 300 pages, and written in prose as pellucid as the rivers he used to fish as a boy. euphony any pleasing and harmonious sounds apocryphal being of questionable authenticity We're
reminded of the story, possibly apocryphal, that they used to play the Beach Boys' Smile in psychiatric wards to calm patients. veracious precisely accurate For proof, we cite the following veracious narrative, which bears within it every internal mark of truth, and matter for grave and serious reflection. Roby, John pendulous hanging loosely or
bending downward And all around, far out of reach, the trees of the forest were swaying restlessly, their long, pendulous branches, like tentacles, lashing out hungrily. Bates, Harry exegesis an explanation or critical interpretation Its musical significance has been presented with illuminating exegesis by more than one commentator. Forkel, Johann
Nikolaus effluvium a foul-smelling outflow or vapor However, acting on my best judgment, I struck a downward course, and then suddenly a horrible effluvium was wafted to my nostrils. Mitford, Bertram apposite being of striking appropriateness and pertinence He was quite capable of meaningful, apposite phrases about the game, even though
distant sports editors did not encourage them enough. viscous having the sticky properties of an adhesive Sluggish, blind crawling things like three-foot slugs flowed across their path and among the tree trunks, leaving viscous trails of slime behind them. Various misanthrope someone who dislikes people in general And shaking his head like a
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misanthrope, disgusted, if not with life, at least with men, Patout led the horse to the stable. Dumas père, Alexandre vintners will change their winemaking practices or "continue to sell their schlock." New York Times (Oct 27, 2010) halcyon idyllically calm and



