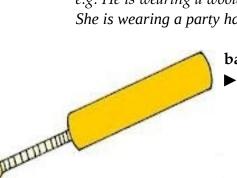
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hat

▶ noun

Something worn on the head, e.g. He is wearing a woolen hat; She is wearing a party hat.



bat

▶ noun

- 1. A special piece of wood used for hitting a ball in games such as cricket, e.g. We cannot play cricket without a bat; Where is my cricket bat?
- 2. A small kind of flying animal that

comes out at night, e.g. There are bats living in the roof of the old Govind Dev Temple in Vrindavan; Bats come out at night; Bats eat insects.



fat

▶ noun

- A white or yellow substance found on human and animal bodies, e.g. Pigs have a lot of fat on their bodies.
- ▶ adjective (*comparative* **fatter**, *superlative* **fattest**)
- Overweight, e.g. I saw a fat cat; He was looking a little fat; If you eat too much, you will get fat.



▶ verb (let, letting, past. let)

To allow, e.g. The teacher let them play for the whole of the class time; The teacher was letting the kids climb on the tables; Will your mother let you go to the movies? Please be quiet and let me think.



verb (bet, betting, past bet)

1. To give a sum of money which may be increased according to chance, e.g. They bet \$20 on the horse race; The horse I bet on did not win the race so I lost my money.

2. To be sure, e.g. I bet I can beat you in the race; I bet he broke it!



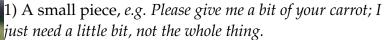


verb (hit, hitting, past hit)

- 1. To strike, collide with, bring something against something else with force, e.g. The batter hit the ball; She got hit on the head by a soccer ball. He hit me on my arm. The car hit the wall; Did he hit you hard?
- 2. The number of viewers of a webpage, e.g. There has been 100 hits on this web page today.

bit

▶ noun



- ▶ adverb [*note*: all adjectives can have a *bit* in front of them]
 - Rather; a little, e.g. He is a bit silly; It is a bit cold today, maybe I will take a sweater to school.
- verb past tense of 'bite' (bite, biting, past bit, past part bitten)
 - 1. To use teeth to cut or break something, e.g. He bit the apple.
 - 2. To sting or put teeth into, e.g. A mosquito bit me, A dog bit me; A snake bit me.

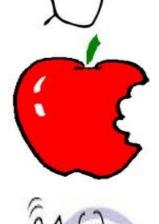
adjective

- 1. Suitable, e.g. That dress does not fit you, it is too tight; He is not fit for this job; This dress does not fit you; The car was not fit to travel in (a very bad car)
- Strong and healthy, e.g. He felt fit after his 2. holiday.
- 3. Seizure, e.g. A girl in our class had a fit so the nurse came and helped her not to hit her head.









dot

▶ noun

A small round mark, e.g. Draw some dots on the page to show that it is raining.

▶ adjective (**dotted**)

• Marked with dots, e.g. I like this dotted shirt.



verb (**rot, rotting,** past rotted)

> To decay or go bad, e.g. The fruit was left to rot; That fruit is very old, it is rotting.



hot

adjective

1. Having great heat, e.g. It is very

hot today; It is very hot in India; I am feeling hot and tired.

2. Food that is spicy or very warm, e.g. Do you like hot and spicy food? The tea is too hot, wait till it

cools.



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lot

▶adjective ['a lot', same as 'lots']

Very much/very many, e.g. He reads a lot; He talks a lot; Do you want a lot of rice or a little? There were a lot of people in the room; He has a lot of enemies.

lots

▶ noun [same as 'a lot']

- A great amount or number of something, e.g. There were lots of

people in the room; I got lots of presents on my birthday; He

has lots of money but I only have a little; He has lots of friends but I only have a few.



▶ noun

A small, simply made building, e.g. They live in a hut under the bridge; They live in a mud hut; There are hundreds of huts in the slum area.

but

- **▶** conjunction
 - 1. On the other hand, e.g. John is clever but Jane is not; He is tall but he is not beautiful.
 - 2. Except, e.g. There's no one here but me; Everyone but me went to the temple.

▶ conjunction

- 1. Supposing that, e.g. If he comes, he'll call you; If you hold the bag, I can open the door; Don't over-work yourself - if you are tired, take a nap!
- 4. Whether, e.g. Can you tell me if he's coming or not?

lad

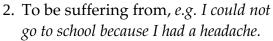
▶ noun [rarely used]

• A boy or young man, e.g. He is a nice lad.

had [past of 'have']

▶ verb (have, having, past had)

1. To possess, own, or hold, e.g. When I worked, I had lots of money; When I lived in Shimla, I had a pet horse.





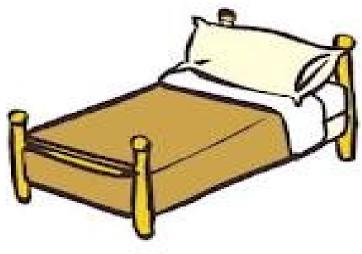
bad

➤ adjective

- 1. Rotten or stale, e.g. The fruit has gone bad, don't eat it.
- 2. Not good, not what it should be, e.g. He is a bad driver; He is a bad man.







▶ noun

- 1. A piece of furniture someone sleeps on, e.g. Lie down on the bed.
- 2. The ground underneath a river, lake, etc, e.g. The water had dried up, so we could see the riverbed; The riverbed is covered with plants called seaweed.



He led the camel with a rope; He led the team to victory.

4. Reaches, e.g. We went down the street that led to my to my house.

fed [past tense of 'feed']

- ► Verb (**feed**, **feeding**, *past* **fed**)
 - To give food to, e.g. She fed the porridge to her baby; He fed the dog.



bud

- ▶ noun
 - A tightly-rolled flower or leaf before it develops, e.g. Do not pick the buds, wait for them to become flowers; That rose bud will soon become a beautiful rose.



- ▶ pronoun
 - Object form of 'we', e.g. Don't look at us; He wants to talk to both of us, not just me; He smiled at us, then we smiled at him.





▶ noun



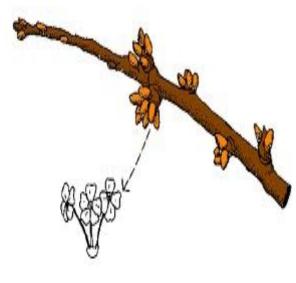
A large vehicle for carrying people, e.g. We are going on a bus trip; This is our school bus; Do you like bus travel? Do you take the bus to school? Have you ever been on a tourist bus?



1. To guide, show by going first, e.g. I led them through the

2. To be in first place, e.g. He is leading the race; He led the race from the beginning to the end. 3. To be in charge of, direct, *e.g.*

forest.





pal

noun

• Friend, e.g. He is my pal; Sal and I are pals.





ham

▶ noun

- Meat from the upper part of a pig's leg, *e.g.* Some people like to eat ham on their sandwiches.



hem

▶ noun

• The edge of a piece of cloth, folded over and sewn, e.g. These jeans are too long, I need to cut them and then put a hem in the bottom; Hems make clothes look neat; The hem in my shirt has come undone and threads are coming out.

him

▶ pronoun

• The form that "he" takes when it is the object of a verb or preposition, e.g. It belongs to him; I sent it to him.

rim

▶ noun

• The edge, usually for something round, e.g. The cup has a gold rim.





bum

▶ noun

1. [impolite] The part of the body on which one sits, e.g. My bum hurts from sitting down too long.

2. [impolite] A lazy or homeless person, e.g. He lost his job and became a bum on the street.

hum

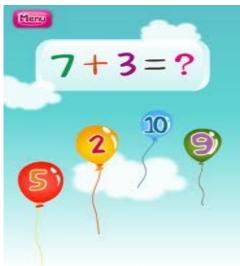
▶ noun

- 1. To sing with the mouth shout, make a sound like the letter 'm' for a long time, *e.g. He hummed the note for me; He was humming a tune.*
- 2. Buzzing sound from electricity, e.g. If you go near the power station, you can hear an electrical hum; Old computers make a humming sound.

sum

▶ noun

- 1. The full amount obtained by adding, *e.g.* The sum of 4 and 8 is 12.
- 2. Mathematical problems, e.g. The children were doing their sums.
- 3. An amount of money, e.g. He payed a large sum of money for the house.





cab

▶ noun

• Taxi, e.g. We caught a cab; We went to the city by taxi cab; You can go by bus or by cab.

dab

▶ verb (dab, dabbing, past dabbed)

• To touch very gently, e.g. The girl is dabbing powder on her face; She dabbed the wound with a piece of cotton; Don't rub the cream, just dab it on gently.





lab

▶ noun

• The short form of laboratory, e.g. He is

working in the science lab; She is in the computer lab.





tab

▶ noun

- 1. A key on a computer keyboard that makes large spaces in writing, *e.g. Press the 'tab' key*.
- 2. A page on an internet browser, e.g. Don't open so many tabs at once, just look at one webpage at a time.
- 3. Short form of tablet, e.g. The doctor told me to take 4 tabs every morning.

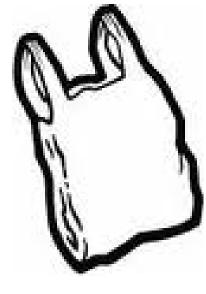
bag

▶ noun

• A container for carrying things in, e.g. There is a bag of apples on the table; Have you seen my school bag? Can you help me carry my bags?







lag

➤ verb (lag, lagging, past lagged)

• To move more slowly than others, e.g. Dad was carrying a heavy bag so he started to lag behind; The small boy lagged behind

the older ones; By the middle of the race, some of the runners began to lag behind; There is a time lag between the two countries; If some children lag behind in class, the teacher gives them special help.

big

▶ adjective

- 1. Large, not small, e.g. He was watching the big t.v.
- 2. Fat or important, e.g. He is a big man (could mean he is fat or he is important).



fig ▶ noun

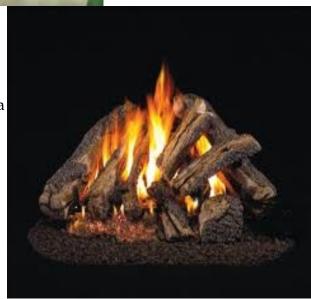
-A type of small, soft fruit grown in warm regions, e.g. Bats eat figs; Do you like dried figs?





noun

• A large, round piece of wood cut from a tree, e.g. Please put a log on the fire.



fog

▶ noun

• A low cloud that makes it difficult to see properly, e.g. We had to drive very slowly because of the fog; The accident happened because of the fog.



hog

nour

• A pig, e.g. He is cleaning the hog shed.

bug

noun

- 1. Insect, e.g. Ants, spiders and cockroaches are all types of bugs.
- 2. To annoy someone, to nag, *e.g. Don't bug me!*



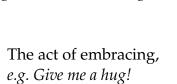




hug

- ▶ verb (hug, hugs, past hugged, present participle hugging)
 - To hold tightly in the arms, e.g. She hugged her mum; She hugs her mum every day; Don't hug me!





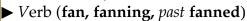


verb (lug, lugging, past lugged)

• To strain to carry a heavy load, e.g. The woman is lugging the grass up the hill. They lugged the boxes across the field;



- **▶** noun
 - 1. Used to create a movement of air (may be electronic or moved by hand), *e.g.*; *Please turn on the fan*; *Please pass me the fan*.
- 2. A person who takes great interest in an object, sport or public entertainer, *e.g.* He is a fan of chocolate, he is a cricket fan; the Prime Minister has many fans.



• To create wind to cool someone, e.g. Please use this newspaper to fan the baby; The devotees were fanning Krishna in the temple.







fin

▶ noun

• The parts of the body that a fish uses for swimming (on the back, belly and tail), e.g. We saw the shark's fin on top of the water; Fishes use their fins to swim.



bin

▶ noun

• A container for throwing garbage, e.g. Please put the pencil sharpenings in the bin.

fun

▶ noun

1. Happiness and amusement, e.g. They had fun playing cricket; A picnic would be fun. It's fun to play with you; We have fun when we go to school.

2. To tease, e.g. He was making fun of his brother. Don't make fun of weak people, it's not nice.

▶ adjective

• Enjoyable, playful, e.g. She is a fun person; Lets play a fun game; Playing cricket is fun!





bun

▶ noun

- 1. A small sweet bread; a round bread used to make sandwiches and hamburgers, e.g. Would you like a sweet bun? Would you like your sandwich on bread or a bun?
- 2. Hair tied tightly in a roll, e.g. She is wearing her hair in a bun.

mass

▶ noun

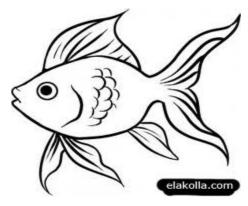
1. A large number collected together, e.g. There are masses of people in the hall; Television is know as 'mass media' because reaches many ne

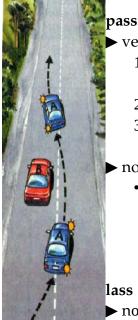
as 'mass media' because reaches many people.

- 2. Weight, e.g. You can measure mass with a balance scale.
- 3. Catholic prayer service, e.g. They go to church on Sunday to hear the mass.

▶adjective

• On a wide scale or reaching a large number of people (mass murder, mass media, mass destruction) *e.g.* The earthquake caused mass destruction.





verb (pass, passing, past passed)

- 1. To move past or over, e.g. Speed up and pass the rickshaw; We passed the Hanuman temple on the way to Delhi; I was reading a book to pass time.
- 2. End, e.g. The time for games has passed; My childhood has passed.
- 3. To be successful at something, e.g. They all passed the exam; Study hard so you will pass.

noun

A free ticket, permission to enter some place, e.g. I got a free pass for the program; I have a bus pass, so I can catch the bus home from school for free.



noun

• [rarely used] A young woman, girl, e.g. She is a lovely looking lass; She is a nice lass.



mess

▶ adjective

- A dirty or confusing state, e.g. Tom is very dirty, his hair is a mess! That table is a mess! Can you please sort out these books, they are in a mess.
- ➤ verb (mess, messing, past messed)
 - 1. To make something untidy or dirty, e.g. I always make a mess when I cook! Babies make a mess when they eat.
 - 2. To fail to do something properly, e.g. I messed up! I'm sorry, I messed up your books; Don't mess my hair! I made a mess of this picture, can I have a new piece of paper?

less

▶ adjective

Smaller in amount, size, number, e.g. He has less toffees than me! Rice is less expensive than dahl.



hiss

▶ verb (hiss, hissing, past **hissed**)

Can Stock Photo - csp3245017 To make a sound like the letter 's', e.g. Cats hiss when they are angry and snakes also hiss; The air came out of the tyre with a hissing sound.



kiss



• To place the lips against somebody to show love, or as a greeting, e.g. She is kissing her brother on the cheek; He kissed his mother goodbye; Italian people kiss on both cheeks when the meet each other.

noun

• A touch with the lips in kissing, *e.g. Give me a kiss!*



► verb (miss, missing, past missed)

1. To not succeed, not reach, e.g. Go quickly or you will miss the train; I missed my chance to meet him; I missed the ball.

2. Feeling lonely after, longing for, e.g. When Krishna left Vrindavan, the Gopis missed him terribly; I miss my old school; The boy is crying because he is missing his mother.



• The title used for an unmarried woman or girl, *e.g. Miss Ann Sanders; Miss World; Miss Bannerjee*.



▶ noun

• Leader, most important person, owner of a business, *e.g. He is my boss; Our boss gave us the day off; The principal is the boss of the school.*

➤ verb (boss, bossing, bossed)

• To order around; to bully and give many instructions, e.g. Don't boss me around! My older sister always tries to boss me around, but I don't take orders from her.



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▶ verb (**fuss, fussing,** past

fussed)

• To worry unnecessarily, e.g. Don't fuss over where you want to sit, just sit down; Stop fussing over your hair, it is fine.

noun

• Unnecessary worry or excitement about small things, *e.g. Don't make a fuss*.

muss

verb (muss, mussing, past mussed)

To make untidy or messy (especially for hair), *e.g. The baby is mussing his mother's hair.*



huff

► Noun

- 1. Heavy breathing, e.g. He ran to meet us so when he came he was huffing and puffing.
- 2. Anger, e.g. He walked away in a huff.

puff

▶ noun

• A slight movement of air, e.g. A puff of smoke came out of his mouth; A puff of wind pushed the sailing boat;

▶ verb (puff, puffing, past puffed)

- 1. To breathe heavily, e.g. When he stopped running, he was puffing; When we walked up the hill, he was huffing and puffing.
- 2. To be filled with air (or ego), e.g. The chapati puffed up; I will not tell you what a good job you did, otherwise you will get puffed up.





cuff

▶ noun

• The end of the sleeve of a coat or shirt near the hand, e.g. The blue shirt has white cuffs and a white collar; There was dirt on the cuff of this shirt.



add

▶ verb (add, adding, past added)

- To join numbers or things together, e.g. Add two to ten; Add another chair; Add more sugar to the tea.
- To put something with something else, e.g. First boil the water, then add the milk.

odd

▶ adjective

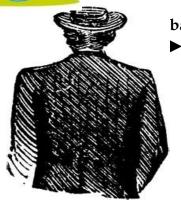
- Strange, unusual, different from the others, e.g. There something odd about his hair; He is an odd man; As the only girl in the class, I felt like the odd one out.
- With reference to numbers: not even ,1,3,5,7,9,11,13 etc, e.g. Odd numbers are not divisible by 2; 1 is an odd number, 2 is an even number.





• A round shell from which baby animals are born. *e.g. The bird had three eggs in her nest.*





back ► noun

The part opposite to the front, e.g. We can see the man's back; There is a scratch on the back of the car; There is a yard at the back of the house; Read the book from the front, not from the back;



hack

- ▶ verb (hack, hacking, past hacked)
 - 1. To cut roughly or carelessly, e.g. He hacked at the tree with an axe.
- 2. To break into and tamper with a computer or website, *e.g.* Someone hacked into the school computers and erased all the exam results.





lack

- verb (lack, lacking, past lacked)
 - To not have something that is needed, e.g. He lacks hair; You lack patience.
- **▶** noun
 - To not have something that is needed, e.g. I am worried about my lack of hair; I can't buy it because of my lack of money;

lick

- ▶ verb (lick, licking, past licked)
 - To pass the tongue over, e.g. I lick my ice-cream; The cow licked me.



inn

- ▶ noun
 - A hotel; a building that supplies travelers with food, drink and place to sleep, *e.g.* When we went on holidays, we stayed at the local inn.

all

▶ adjective

• Every one of, everything, everybody, completely, e.g. They all went to the market together; I have finished all my work; Please bring all my books; Please, everyone say it, all together.

fall

▶ verb (fall, falling, past fell past part fallen)

• To come or go down, e.g. Be careful that you don't fall down and hurt yourself; Rain is falling from the sky.



1. The act of falling, e.g. He had a fall and broke his l

2. Autumn season (in American English only), *e.g.* It is fall now and it will soon be winter.



call

▶ verb (call, calling, past called)

- To give a name to, e.g. They called their baby Lalita.
- To shout, e.g. Didn't you hear men when I was calling you?
- Telephone, e.g. Give me your phone number, I will call you later.



▶ adjective

• High, e.g. That tree is very tall; That is a tall building! Only tall people can play basketball.



mall

▶ noun

A large building containing many shops,
 e.g. We went to the mall to buy a birthday gift for
 you; At our local mall, there are three levels of shops.



hall

▶ noun

1. A large room, e.g.

We have assembly
every morning in the
school hall; After class is
finished, we all go for lunch
in the dining hall.

2. A room from which one goes in and out of a building, short for hallway *e.g.* Go down the hall and into the room.







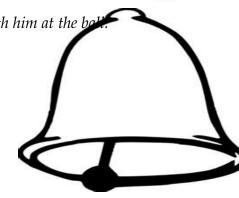
1. A round object used in playing games, e.g. Have you seen my cricket ball? We can use this ball to play soccer.

> A very formal party with dancing, e.g. I danced with him at the be 2.



▶ noun

• A piece of metal that makes noise when it is hit, e.g. Has the bell rung yet? When you come to my house, please ring the door bell.



fell

▶ verb ('fall', 'falling', past 'fell' past participle 'fallen')

• To come or go down, e.g. He fell down the stairs and hurt his leg; I fell down and hurt my hand.; Somebody help! My baby has fallen off the roof!

sell

- ▶ verb (**sell**, **selling**, *past* **sold**)
 - To give something for money, e.g. I will sell it to you for \$10; I want to sell my bike; That shop sells fruit.



tell

- ► verb (tell, telling, past told)
 - 1. To say something, inform, explain, speak, order, e.g. Tell me a story; I told him where I live; He is telling the truth; I told him to go out of the room; Don't tell mum!
 - 2. To know, judge, recognize, e.g. I can tell he is your brother because you are so similar! He could not tell the difference between Chinese and Japanese writing.



▶ noun

1. A place of punishment after death, e.g. My mum says that if I tell lies, I will go to hell.







▶ verb (fill, filling, past filled)

• To make full, e.g. He filled the glass with water. The room filled with people;

hill

fill

▶ noun

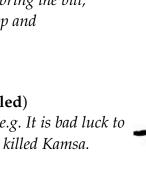
• A piece of raised ground; a small mountain, e.g. Krishna lifted Goverdhan Hill; Our house is on the side of a hill; Lets walk to the top of the hill.



bill

▶ noun

• A piece of paper that lists the amounts of money someone owes; a receipt, *e.g.* Ask the waiter to bring the bill; I cannot pay my mobile phone bill; Bring the bill to the shop and you will get your money back.





kill

verb (kill, killing, past killed)

1. To cause the death of, e.g. It is bad luck to kill spiders; Sri Krishna killed Kamsa.





- 1. A machine for grinding wheat to flour, e.g. Put the wheat in the mill and turn the handle, then you will get flour.
- 2. A factory where something is ground, *e.g.* There is a sugar mill in our village.



pill

▶ noun

• A small ball of medicine; a tablet, *e.g.* You need to take one pill every morning; The doctor gave me these pills.



till

► Conjunction, preposition

• Up to a certain time; also; until, e.g. We waited till noon but he didn't come; The shop is open till 5.

doll

▶ noun

• A child's toy in a form of a baby or adult person, *e.g.* This is my baby's doll; This is my favorite doll, his name is Ram because he is green, just like Ram from <u>The Ramayana</u>.



dull

adjective

1. Not bright; a day without sunshine, e.g. The colourful rainbow looks beautiful among the dull grey clouds; Due to the fog, it was a dull day; I like bright colours, not dull colours.

- 1. Stupid, unintelligent, e.g He is a dull boy;
- 2. Boring, e.g. This is a very dull book.



noun

• The part of a ship that sits in the water, *e.g.* The name of the ship was written on the hull.



gull

▶ noun

• A type of bird found near the sea; also called 'seagull', e.g. There are many gulls on the beach; A gull stole my sandwich.

fusspot

▶ noun

• A person who makes a fuss, person who worries over small details, e.g. He is such a fusspot! My mum is always cleaning, she is such a fusspot!



bucket

▶ noun

• A container with a handle for carrying liquid in, e.g. Please fill the bucket with water; Take a bucket filled with soapy water and start cleaning.

comet

noun

An
 object
 made of
 rocks,

dust and ice that can be seen flying through space and appears like a star with a long tail, e.g. Did you see the comet in the sky last night?



puppet

▶ noun

• A small doll that can be moved by strings, fingers, hands etc, e.g. Lets make a puppet show. First, the duck puppet will say 'Quack, Quack, how are you Mr Dog?'



