



## LEVEL 4 Verb

### No, 18 (801-850)

801	<b>alarm</b> disturb, excite or give warning to or strike with fear	The least sound alarms the old lady.
802	<b>protest</b> to show that you disagree with or complain about something	A lot of workers protested about the new working hours.
803	<b>defeat</b> to cause someone or something to fail	She defeated him at tennis.
804	<b>disturb</b> to interrupt what someone is doing	Don't disturb me when I'm using a computer.
805	<b>upset</b> to make someone worried, unhappy or angry	His friend's death upset him very much.



806	<b>complicate</b> to make something more difficult to deal with, do or understand	It will only complicate the situation if we will invite his old girlfriend in his birthday party.
807	<b>strain</b> to become stretched or to experience pressure	You'll strain your eyes by reading in such a poor light.
808	<b>leap</b> to make a large jump or sudden movement, usually from one place to another	John leapt out of his car and ran towards our house.
809	<b>thrust</b> to push suddenly and strongly	She thrust me away from the gate.
810	<b>cram</b> to force a lot of things into a small space, or to do many things in a short period of time	He crammed his clothes into the bag.



811	<b>strip</b> to remove, pull or tear the covering or outer layer from something	We stripped the wallpaper from the walls.
812	<b>scratch</b> to rub a part of your body with something sharp or rough	Please scratch my back with your nails.
813	<b>tear</b> to pull or be pulled apart, or to pull pieces off	He tore the photograph into pieces.
814	<b>split</b> to divide into two or more parts, especially along a particular line	Let's split the cost between us two.
815	<b>ache</b> to suffer or experience pain	My tooth was aching after I ate the chocolates.

816	<p><b>starve</b></p> <p>to become very weak or die because there is not enough food to eat</p>	<p>Even if I starve to death, I won't steal.</p>
817	<p><b>devour</b></p> <p>to eat something eagerly and in large amount so that nothing is left</p>	<p>The hungry lion devoured its prey.</p>
818	<p><b>sigh</b></p> <p>to breathe out slowly and noisily, expressing tiredness, sadness, pleasure, boredom</p>	<p>He sighed deeply and sat down.</p>
819	<p><b>pant</b></p> <p>to breathe quickly and loudly through your mouth, usually because you have been doing something very energetic</p>	<p>Andrew is panting from playing tennis.</p>
820	<p><b>chatter</b></p> <p>to talk for a long time about things that are not important</p>	<p>Amanda spent all her time chattering with her friends.</p>

821	<b>boast</b> to speak too proudly or happily about what you have done or what you own	He boasts about his new car every day.
822	<b>rattle</b> to make a noise like a series of knocks	A window rattles in the wind.
823	<b>clap</b> to make a short loud noise by hitting your hands together	The audience clapped as the artist start singing.
824	<b>scream</b> to cry or say something loudly and usually on a high note, especially because of strong emotions such as fear or excitement or anger	He was screaming in pain when he stepped on the wrong foot.
825	<b>yell</b> to shout something or make a loud noise, usually when you are angry, in pain or excited	The baby yelled out in hunger.



826	<p><b>exclaim</b></p> <p>to say or shout something suddenly because of surprise, fear, pleasure</p>	<p>He exclaimed what a beautiful girl she is.</p>
827	<p><b>deplore</b></p> <p>to say or think that something is very bad</p>	<p>I deplore that my husband is addicted to gambling.</p>
828	<p><b>groan</b></p> <p>to make a harsh sound under sudden or prolonged strain</p>	<p>When she tired to stand up she groaned in pain.</p>
829	<p><b>roar</b></p> <p>to make a long, loud, deep sound</p>	<p>The crowds are roaring as they saw their team on the lead.</p>
830	<p><b>growl</b></p> <p>to make a low rough sound, usually in anger</p>	<p>The dog growled at him and snapped at his ankles.</p>

831	<p><b>brood</b></p> <p>to think for a long time about things that make you sad, worried or angry</p>	<p>I wish she wouldn't sit brooding in her room all day thinking about her boyfriend.</p>
832	<p><b>lament</b></p> <p>to express sadness and regret about</p>	<p>We lament his death.</p>
833	<p><b>resent</b></p> <p>to be angry about and to dislike being forced to accept something or someone annoying:</p>	<p>He resented an insult.</p>
834	<p><b>swear</b></p> <p>to use words that are rude or offensive as a way of emphasizing what you mean or as a way of insulting someone or something</p>	<p>Don't swear in front of the children.</p>
835	<p><b>curse</b></p> <p>to say a word or an expression which is not polite and shows that you are very angry</p>	<p>I could curse her stealing my boyfriend!</p>

836	<b>murmur</b> to speak or say very quietly	The baby murmured in his sleep.
837	<b>mumble</b> to speak unclearly and quietly so that the words are difficult to understand	MY friend mumbled some obscure reason for being late.
838	<b>mutter</b> to speak quietly and in a low voice that is not easy to hear, often when you are anxious or complaining about something	He kept on muttering and complaining.
839	<b>wonder</b> to ask yourself questions or express a desire to know about something	I wonder where I left my keys.
840	<b>astonish</b> to surprise someone very much	We are all astonished that she has failed.



841	<b>amaze</b> to cause someone to be extremely surprised	I'm amazed Jessica accepted his proposal.
842	<b>astound</b> to surprise or shock someone very much	We were astounded at the news of the president's assassination.
843	<b>startle</b> to do something unexpected which surprises and sometimes worries a person or animal	I was startled by the news of her sudden death.
844	<b>scare</b> to feel frightened	I'm scared of spiders.
845	<b>embarrass</b> to cause someone to feel anxious or uncomfortable	The lady embarrassed when he asked her age.

846	<b>dismay</b> to cause to lose courage	The speaker was dismayed at the audience's lack of interest.
847	<b>insult</b> to say or do something to someone that is rude or offensive	He insulted me by calling me a liar.
848	<b>scorn</b> to refuse advice or an offer because you are too proud	We scorn cowards and liars.
849	<b>offend</b> to make someone upset or angry	I was a bit offended by the teacher's comment.
850	<b>scold</b> to tell off someone of whose behavior you disapprove	She scolded the boy for his carelessness.

## No, 19 (851-900)

851	<p><b>reproach</b></p> <p>to criticize someone, especially for not doing what is expected</p>	<p>His mother reproached him for not eating all his dinner.</p>
852	<p><b>accuse</b></p> <p>to say that someone has done something morally wrong, illegal or unkind</p>	<p>How can you accuse me without knowing the fact?</p>
853	<p><b>blame</b></p> <p>to say or think that someone or something did something wrong</p>	<p>We don't blame her for failing her driving test.</p>
854	<p><b>tease</b></p> <p>to laugh at someone or say unkind things about them</p>	<p>The child teased his mother to buy him a bicycle.</p>
855	<p><b>bully</b></p> <p>to hurt or frightened someone who is smaller or less powerful than you, often forcing them to do something they do not want to do</p>	<p>The child is always bullying his classmates.</p>

856	<b>mock</b> to laugh at someone, often by copying them in an amusing but unkind way	They mocked her way of walking.
857	<b>compel</b> to force someone to do something	They compelled obedience from us.
858	<b>impose</b> to officially force a rule, tax, punishment, to be obeyed or received	The government has imposed a new tax on wine.
859	<b>prevail</b> to get control or influence	They prevailed on their son to finish college.
860	<b>oblige</b> to force someone to do something, to make it necessary for someone to do something	The law obliges parents to send their children to school.



861	<b>tread</b> to put your foot on something or to press something down with your foot	He kept treading on my shoes when we were dancing.
862	<b>cheat</b> to behave in a dishonest way in order to get what you want	He admitted cheating on the test..
863	<b>disguise</b> to give a new appearance to a person or thing, especially in order to hide its true form	He disguised himself as a woman.
864	<b>pose</b> to cause something, especially a problem or difficulty	Nuclear weapons pose a threat to everyone.
865	<b>mislead</b> to cause someone to believe something that is not true	We were misled by a map.

866	<p><b>distort</b></p> <p>to change something from its usual, original, natural or intended meaning, condition or shape</p>	<p>My original statement has been completely distorted by the media.</p>
867	<p><b>abuse</b></p> <p>to use or treat someone or something wrongly or badly, especially in a way that is to your own advantage</p>	<p>He abused his power.</p>
868	<p><b>irritate</b></p> <p>to make angry or annoyed</p>	<p>Her selfishness often irritates me.</p>
869	<p><b>frustrate</b></p> <p>to make someone feel annoyed or discouraged because they cannot achieve what they want</p>	<p>His plan was frustrated by the poor state of the economy.</p>
870	<p><b>invade</b></p> <p>to enter a place in large numbers, usually when unwanted and in order to take possession or do damage</p>	<p>Germany invaded Poland in 1939.</p>



871	<b>violate</b> to break or act against something, especially a law, agreement, principle or something that should be treated with respect	The plane violated another country's airspace.
872	<b>convict</b> to decide officially in a court of law that someone is guilty of a crime	He was convicted of drunk driving.
873	<b>rob</b> to take money or property illegally from a place, organization or person, often using violence	That bank has been robbed twice this year.
874	<b>deprive</b> to take something, especially something necessary or pleasant, away from someone	People were deprived of their political rights.
875	<b>exploit</b> to use something for advantage	Everybody is trying to establish a brand and exploit it.



876	<b>forbid</b> to refuse to allow something, or to prevent a particular plan of action by making it impossible	Tobacco is forbidden to minors by the state law.
877	<b>refrain</b> to avoid doing or stop yourself from doing something	Please refrain from smoking in the car.
878	<b>restrict</b> to limit the movements or actions of someone, or to limit something and reduce its size or prevent it from increasing	We were restricted to a speed of 30kilometers an hour in this area.
879	<b>restrain</b> to control the actions or behavior of someone by force, especially in order to stop them from doing something	He was so angry he could hardly restrain himself.
880	<b>hinder</b> to limit the ability of someone to do something, or to limit the development of something	The sand hindered our walking.



881	<b>oppress</b> to govern people in an unfair and cruel way and prevent them from having opportunities	He was oppressed by ill health and financial problems.
882	<b>suppress</b> to end something by force	The riot police was sent to suppress the riot.
883	<b>plead</b> to make an urgent, emotional statement or request for something	He pleaded that I was to blame.
884	<b>apologize</b> to tell someone that you are sorry for having done something that has caused them inconvenience or unhappiness	I must apologize for the delay.
885	<b>spill</b> to flow, move, fall or spread over the edge or beyond the limits of something	I spilled coffee on my shirt.



886	<b>flow</b> to move in one direction, especially continuously and easily	Water always flows downward.
887	<b>confess</b> to admit that you have done something wrong or something that you feel guilty or bad about	She confessed to her husband that she had sold her wedding ring.
888	<b>repent</b> to be very sorry for something bad you have done in the past and wish that you had not done it	Eric repented his careless talk.
889	<b>overlook</b> to provide a view of, especially from above	This tall building overlooks the whole city.
890	<b>forgive</b> to stop blaming or being angry with someone for something they have done, or not punish them for something	Please forgive his behavior, he is only a child.



891	<b>tolerate</b> to accept behavior and beliefs which are different from your own, although you might not agree with or approve of them	I can't tolerate your bad manners any longer.
892	<b>acknowledge</b> to accept, admit or recognize something, or the truth or existence of something	He did not acknowledge having been defeated.
893	<b>nod</b> to move your head down and then up, sometimes repeatedly, especially to show something by doing this	She nodded the man into the room.
894	<b>consent</b> to agree to do something, or to allow someone to do something	Silence sometimes implies consent.
895	<b>assent</b> to agree to something	Jane nodded her assent to my proposal.



896	<b>chase</b> to hurry after someone or something in order to catch them	A cowboy is chasing a cow.
897	<b>overtake</b> to go beyond something by being a greater amount or degree	That firm overtook ours in computer sales.
898	<b>float</b> to stay on the surface of a liquid and not sink	The houses float on the sea.
899	<b>enclose</b> to surround	The castle was enclosed by tall mountains.
900	<b>confine</b> to limit an activity, person or problem in some way	Confine your efforts to finishing the book.