

Level 4 Noun

No. 19 (901-950)

901	draft a piece of text, a formal suggestion or a drawing in its original state	The architect showed his first draft to the engineer.
902	manuscript the original copy of a book or article before it is printed	Jessie sent a manuscript to his publisher.
903	prose written language in its ordinary form rather than in the form of poems	He translated the Latin poem into English prose.
904	verse writing which is arranged in short lines with a regular rhythm	Shakespeare wrote mostly in verse.
905	tune a series of musical notes that are pleasant and easy to remember	He was humming a tune.

906	<p>narrative</p> <p>a story or description of a series of events</p>	<p>His trip through Asia made an interesting narrative.</p>
907	<p>irony</p> <p>a situation that is strange because it is the opposite of what you expected</p>	<p>The irony was that she was happy when her sister died.</p>
908	<p>paradox</p> <p>a situation that seems very strange or impossible because of two opposite qualities or facts</p>	<p>It's a paradox that drinking a cup of hot tea seems to cool you down.</p>
909	<p>phase</p> <p>any stage in a series of events or in a process of development</p>	<p>The revolution entered a new phase.</p>
910	<p>scope</p> <p>the range of a subject covered by a book, programme, discussion, class, etc.</p>	<p>Such subjects are not within the scope of this book.</p>

911	<p>usage</p> <p>the way something is treated or used</p>	<p>This book is a guide to common English usage.</p>
912	<p>clarity</p> <p>the quality of being clear and easy to understand</p>	<p>I was amazed at the clarity of her voice.</p>
913	<p>cohesion</p> <p>when the members of a group or society are united</p>	<p>The soccer team won because of their cohesion.</p>
914	<p>grace</p> <p>a quality of moving in a smooth, relaxed and attractive way</p>	<p>This painting is lacking in grace.</p>
915	<p>vigor</p> <p>strength, energy, or enthusiasm</p>	<p>He is old in years, but young in vigor.</p>
916	<p>sculpture</p> <p>the art of creating objects out of material such as wood, clay, metal, or stone, or a work of art of this type</p>	<p>Tom teaches sculpture at the art school.</p>



917	<p>statue</p> <p>an object made from a hard material, especially stone or metal, to look like a person or animal</p>	<p>The base of the status is cement.</p>
918	<p>monument</p> <p>a statue or building that is built to honor a special person or event</p>	<p>This monument was built for the founder.</p>
919	<p>masterpiece</p> <p>a work of art such as a painting, film or book which is done or made with great skill</p>	<p>Mary Shelly wrote the horror masterpiece 'Frankenstein'.</p>
920	<p>spectacle</p> <p>an unusual or unexpected event which attracts attention</p>	<p>The tourists admired the magnificent spectacle.</p>
921	<p>glory</p> <p>a state of high honor</p>	<p>They fought for glory and victory.</p>



922	reputation the general opinion that people have about someone or something	The hotel has a good reputation.
923	prestige respect and admiration given to someone or something	The company has gained international prestige.
924	fame when you are known or recognized by many people because of your achievements and skills	Edison gained fame as an inventor.
925	deed an intentional act, esp. a very bad or very good one	He performed a great deed.
926	minister a person who leads religious ceremonies	The minister blessed the congregation.



927	ritual a set of actions or words performed in a regular way, esp. as part of a religious ceremony	The priest wore his ritual garments.1
928	mercy kindness that makes you forgive someone, usually someone that you have authority over	He showed no mercy to his servants.
929	reverence a strong feeling of respect and admiration	She shows reverence to his professors.
930	mission the action of sending someone to a place to do a particular job	An economic mission was sent to Japan.
931	antiquity the distant past, especially before the sixth century	She studied classical antiquity.



932	superstition belief which is not based on human reason or scientific knowledge, but is connected with old ideas about magic	There is an old superstition that those who marry in May will have bad luck.
933	illusion an idea or belief that is not true	They have the illusion that I am very wealthy.
934	obsession something or someone that you think about all the time	Jane has an obsession with chocolates.
935	aristocracy a class of people who hold high social rank	William is a member of the aristocracy.
936	tyranny government by a ruler or small group of people who have unlimited power over the people in their country and use it unfairly or cruelly	They fought all forms of tyranny.

937	<p>hierarchy</p> <p>a system in which people or things are arranged according to their importance</p>	<p>The caste system categorized Hindus into a social hierarchy.</p>
938	<p>transition</p> <p>a change from one form or condition to another</p>	<p>China is now in the transition to the market economy.</p>
939	<p>republic</p> <p>a country with no king or queen but with an elected government</p>	<p>Our country is an independent republic.</p>
940	<p>congress</p> <p>a formal meeting of representatives from countries or organizations which ideas are discussed</p>	<p>The issue will be debated in congress.</p>
941	<p>parliament</p> <p>a group of people who make the laws for the country</p>	<p>They got the new tax bill through Parliament.</p>
942	<p>refuge</p> <p>protection from danger or unpleasant conditions</p>	<p>He tried his best to save the refugees.</p>

943	<p>nationality</p> <p>the state of belonging to a particular country or being a citizen of a particular nation</p>	Henry has a British nationality.
944	<p>administration</p> <p>the management or control of an organization</p>	He works in the sales administration department.
945	<p>frontier</p> <p>a line or border between two countries</p>	Nepal has frontiers with both India and China.
946	<p>border</p> <p>the line that divides one country from another</p>	They will ask your passport at the border.
947	<p>boundary</p> <p>a real or imagined line that marks the edge or limit of something</p>	The Ural mountains mark the boundary between Europe and Asia.
948	<p>province</p> <p>the areas of a country that are not the capital city</p>	Britain was once a Roman province.



949	domain an interest or an area over which a people has control	This island didn't belong to the king's domain.
950	realm an area of interest or activity	Her interest is in the realm of music.

No. 20 (950-1000)

951	sovereign a king or queen, or a person having the power to govern a country	Who is the present sovereign of your country?
952	budget a financial plan that lists expected expenses and income during a particular period	Our budget is limited. We only buy what we need.
953	revenue the income that a government or company receives regularly	Tourism is this town's main source of revenue.
954	council a group of people who are elected or chosen to give advice or make decisions	The U.N security council debated a statement.
955	counsel advice	The daughter listened to her father's wise counsel.



956	diplomacy the management of relationships between countries	Skillful diplomacy helps to avert war.
957	colony a country or area controlled politically by a more powerful country	India was a colony of England.
958	expedition an organized journey, especially a long one for a particular purpose	He went on an expedition to the South Pole
959	metropolis a large city, esp. the main city of a country or region	Wall street is a financial metropolis.
960	interaction when two or more people or things interact	There's an interaction between the players and the audience.

961	intercourse conversation and social activity between people	They had an intercourse about the new policies.
962	collision the violent coming together of two or more moving objects, such as vehicles	The cyclist was in collision with a bus.
963	friction when a surface rubs against something, often making movement more difficult	Friction produces heat.
964	trigger a device, as a lever, the pulling or pressing of which releases detent or spring.	He aimed the rifle at her but did not pull the trigger.
965	warfare fighting in a war, especially using a particular type of weapon	The guerrilla warfare that lasted for a year has ended.



966	population all the people living in a particular country, area or place	The population of Tokyo is over ten million.
967	flock a group of birds or sheep	I saw a flock of birds.
968	herd a large group of animals of the same type that feed, travel, or are kept together	Jesse wants to take pictures of a herd of cattle.
969	multitude a large number of people or things	The city has a multitude of problems.
970	pavement a path by the side of a road that people walk on	He is walking on the asphalt pavement.

<p>971</p>	<p>pedestrian a person who is walking, esp. in an area where vehicles go</p>	<p>The pedestrians are waiting for the traffic light to change.</p>
<p>972</p>	<p>doctrine a belief, theory, or set of beliefs, esp. political or religious, taught and accepted by a particular group</p>	<p>He studied the Christian doctrine.</p>
<p>973</p>	<p>athlete a person who is trained or skilled in a sport and esp. one who regularly competes with others in organized events</p>	<p>Ball player, runner, boxers are all athletes..</p>
<p>974</p>	<p>crew the people who work together on a ship, aircraft, or train</p>	<p>The aircraft has a crew of seven.</p>
<p>975</p>	<p>satellite an artificial object sent up into space to travel round the earth, used for collecting information or communicating by radio</p>	<p>The television network is using a satellite.</p>



976	sphere an object shaped like a round ball	A ball is a sphere.
977	orbit the circular journey that a spacecraft or planet makes around the sun, the moon, or another planet	The spacecraft will go into orbit around the Earth.
978	fluid a substance which flows and is a liquid	Water and mercury are fluids.
979	petroleum a dark thick oil obtained from under the ground, from which various substances are produced	We imported petroleum from the Middle East.
980	flame hot, bright, burning gas produced by something on fire	The gas can explode if it meets a flame.

981	<p>drift</p> <p>a pile of snow or something similar, formed by the wind</p>	<p>The snow drift covers the sign.</p>
982	<p>tide</p> <p>the regular rise and fall in the level of the sea</p>	<p>The tide flows twice a day.</p>
983	<p>stream</p> <p>a small river that flows on or below the surface of the ground</p>	<p>The stream flows under the bridge.</p>
984	<p>facility</p> <p>a place where a particular activity happens</p>	<p>The town lacks amusement facilities.</p>
985	<p>utility</p> <p>the quality or condition of being useful</p>	<p>The cost of utilities never decreases.</p>
986	<p>velocity</p> <p>the speed at which an object is traveling</p>	<p>A typhoon is approaching at a velocity of 20km per hour.</p>



987	folly foolishness, or a foolish action or belief	I am ashamed of my folly.
988	blunder a big mistake, especially one resulting from a lack of care or thought	He was very careful not to commit a blunder.
989	witness a person who sees an event happening, especially a crime or an accident	The girl is the only witness of the crime.
990	sin the offence of breaking, or the breaking of, a religious or moral law	It is a sin to envy the possessions of other people.
991	guilt the strong feeling of shame that you feel when you have done something wrong	He suffered a feeling of guilt.



992	<p>jury</p> <p>a group of people in a court of law who decide if someone is guilty or not</p>	<p>The jury decided that he was guilty.</p>
993	<p>verdict</p> <p>a decision in a court of law saying if someone is guilty or not</p>	<p>He was given a verdict of "not guilty"</p>
994	<p>jail</p> <p>a place where criminals are kept as a punishment</p>	<p>The criminals spent some time in jail.</p>
995	<p>solitude</p> <p>the situation of being alone, often by choice</p>	<p>I prefer a life of solitude.</p>
996	<p>sorrow</p> <p>a feeling of great sadness or regret</p>	<p>He lost his mind with sorrow.</p>
997	<p>grief</p> <p>very great sadness, esp. at the death of someone</p>	<p>She went nearly mad with grief when her husband died.</p>



998	distress a feeling of extreme worry, sadness or pain	She was in great distress over his disappearance.
999	melancholy sadness which lasts for a long period of time, often without any obvious reason	Vincent van Gogh struggled with his feeling of deep melancholy.
1000	bliss perfect happiness	It's bliss to be able to forget all about your worries.