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A HISTORY OF INNOVATION

LONGMAN DICTIONARIES 2007



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1755

Longman co-publishes
*Dr. Johnson's
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1852

Longman publishes
Rogel's Thesaurus

1935

Longman publishes
*New Method
Dictionary*

1978

*Longman Dictionary
of Contemporary
English*

1983

*Longman Dictionary
of American
English*

1993

*Longman Language
Activator®*

1999

*Longman Basic
Dictionary of
American English*

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Longman learner dictionaries are designed with the student's needs in mind. Our comprehensive range of dictionaries feature easy-to-understand definitions, clear example sentences, and hundreds of supporting photos and illustrations.

Every Longman dictionary is based on the latest research and real-life examples taken from books, magazines, newspapers, and recordings.

What is a learner dictionary?

A learner dictionary is designed with the special needs of the struggling reader in mind. Unlike standard dictionaries, learner dictionaries contain non-circular definitions that draw from limited, high-frequency vocabulary.

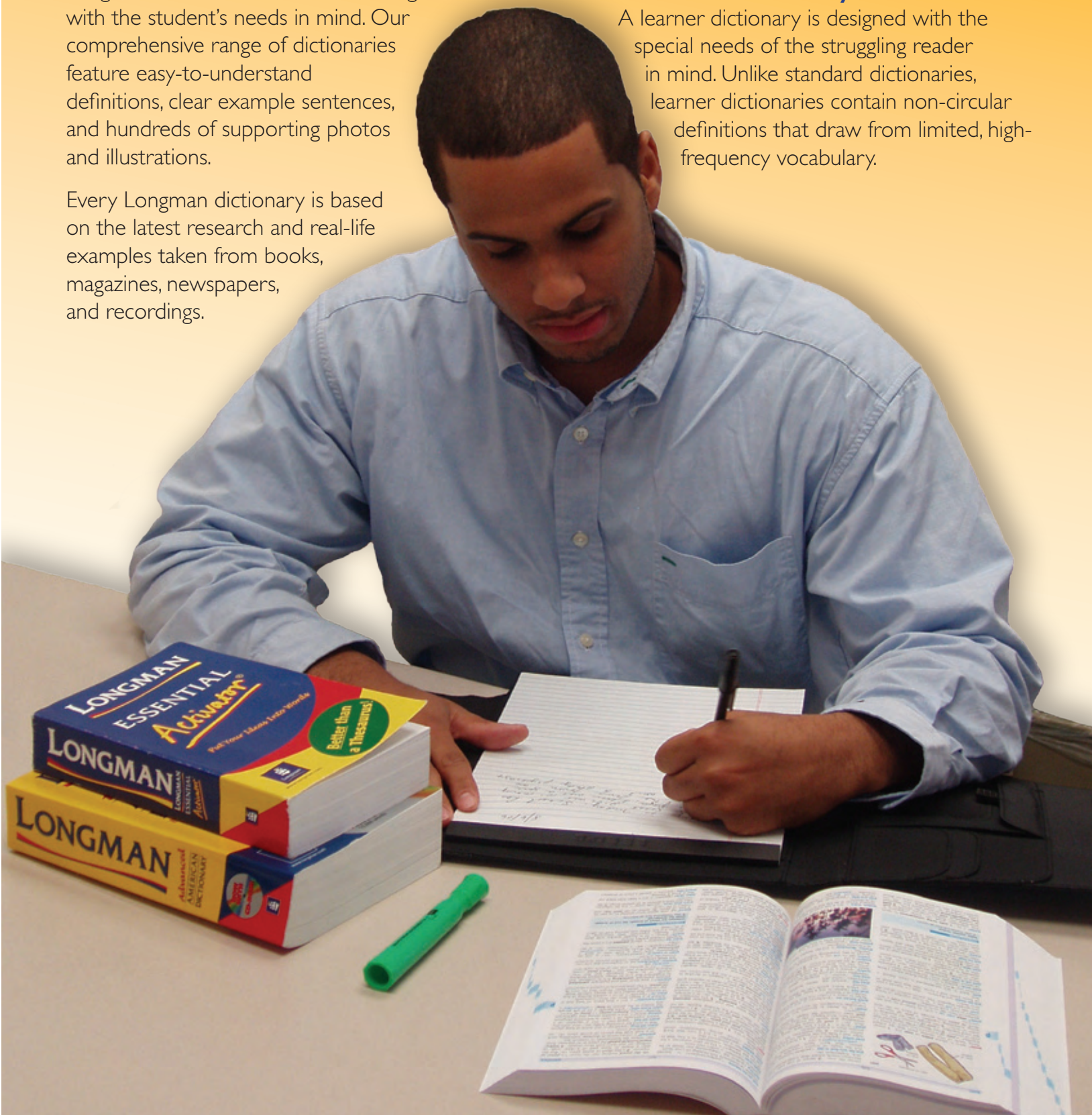


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The Largest Corpus Network Worldwide

What is a corpus?

A corpus is a vast collection of words taken from samples of spoken and written language.

Why is a corpus base so critical?

A corpus base guarantees that the language in the dictionary is the language as it is actually used.

What is the Longman Learners' Corpus?

The Longman Learners' Corpus is a database of student writing from around the world. This invaluable resource allows us to produce dictionaries that help learners avoid the most common mistakes.

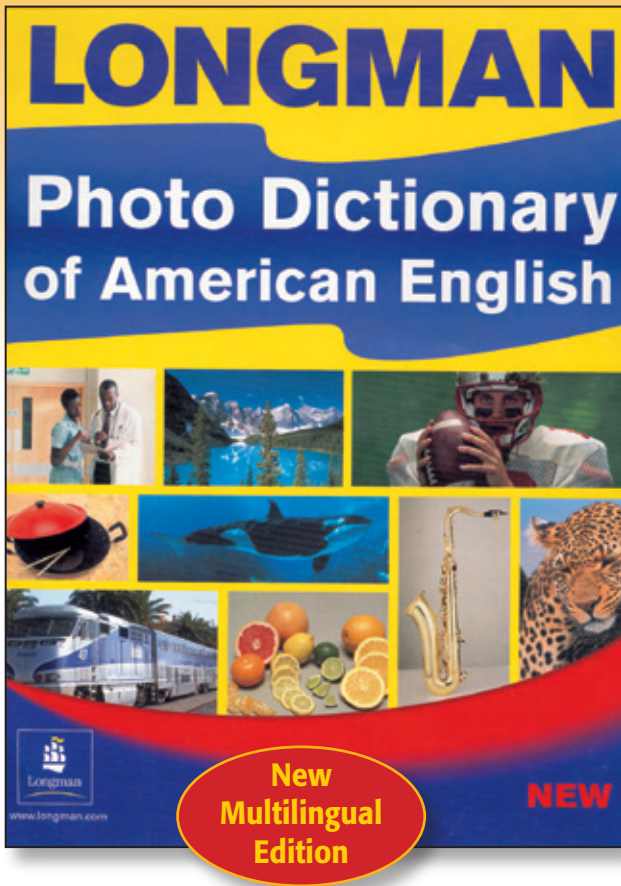
What is the Longman Written American Corpus?

It is a corpus of 200,000,000 words taken from newspaper and periodical texts.

What is the Longman Spoken American Corpus?

It is a corpus of 5,000,000 words collected from natural recordings throughout the United States, in collaboration with the University of California, Santa Barbara.

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Longman Photo Dictionary of American English

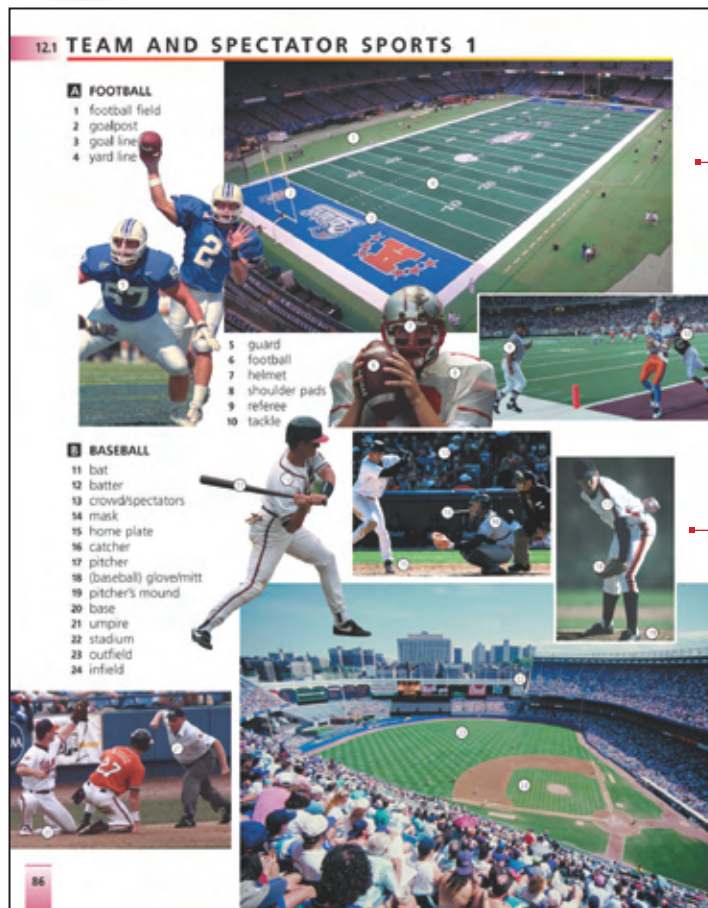
Low-Beginning – Low-Intermediate

The *Longman Photo Dictionary of American English* uses contemporary color photos to make words easy to remember!

- Over 3,000 essential words grouped contextually.
- Over 1,000 full-color photographs.
- Classroom activities cover basic grammar points and stimulate conversation.
- Extra writing practice recycles all the words through word searches, crossword puzzles, and matching activities.
- NEW** ■ Multilingual word lists in Spanish, Korean, and Vietnamese with phonetic pronunciation.
- NEW** ■ Two accompanying **Audio CDs** provide pronunciation of every word, plus a variety of listening activities.

Workbook

- 400 exercises that recycle words presented in the dictionary including matching, categorizing, completing analogies, creating sentences, solving word puzzles, etc.
- **Workbook Audio CD** contains varied listening activities, with a listening script at the back of the book.



Theme-based topics and detailed photos bring language alive and help students retain new vocabulary.

Over 1,000 real photos give students the visual context essential for understanding the accurate meaning and uses of each word.

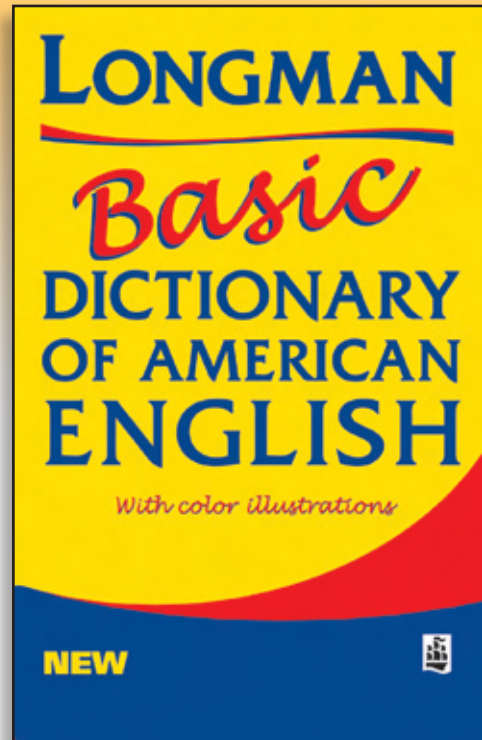
Longman Basic Dictionary of American English

Beginning – Low-Intermediate

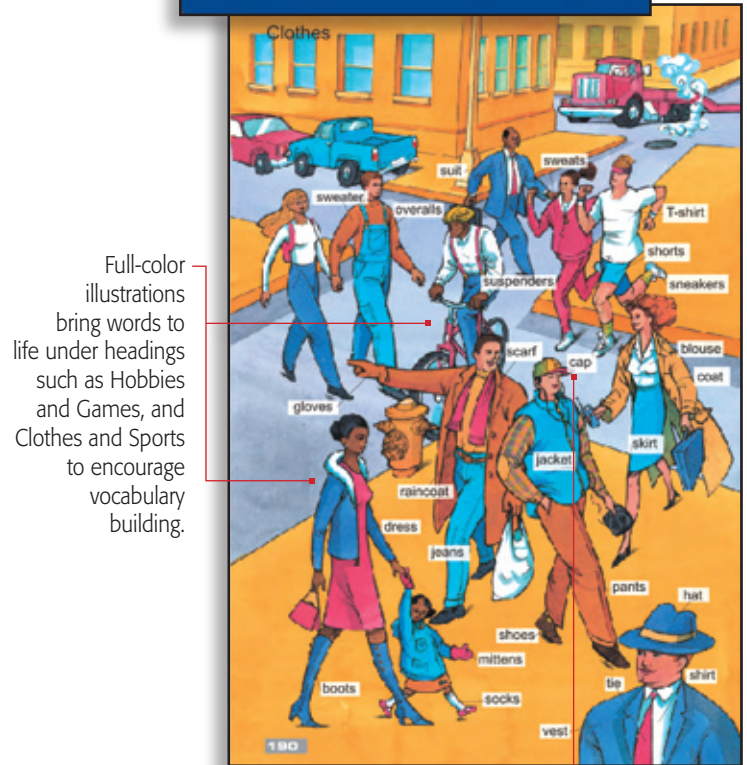
Clear, highly illustrated, and easy to use, the *Longman Basic Dictionary of American English* is the ideal first monolingual dictionary. It gives clear, understandable definitions of all the words beginning students need to know.

- Over 10,000 words and phrases clearly and simply explained.
- 200 fun cartoon illustrations make the words easy to remember.
- Full-color illustrations section brings words to life.
- Over 7,000 natural example sentences show how words are used in context.
- Exercises show students how to get the most from their dictionary.
- Usage notes based on information from the Longman Learner's Corpus help students avoid frequent writing errors.
- A Workbook Introduction gives practice in how to use the dictionary.

Each meaning of a word begins on a new line, so learners can quickly and easily find the appropriate definitions they need.



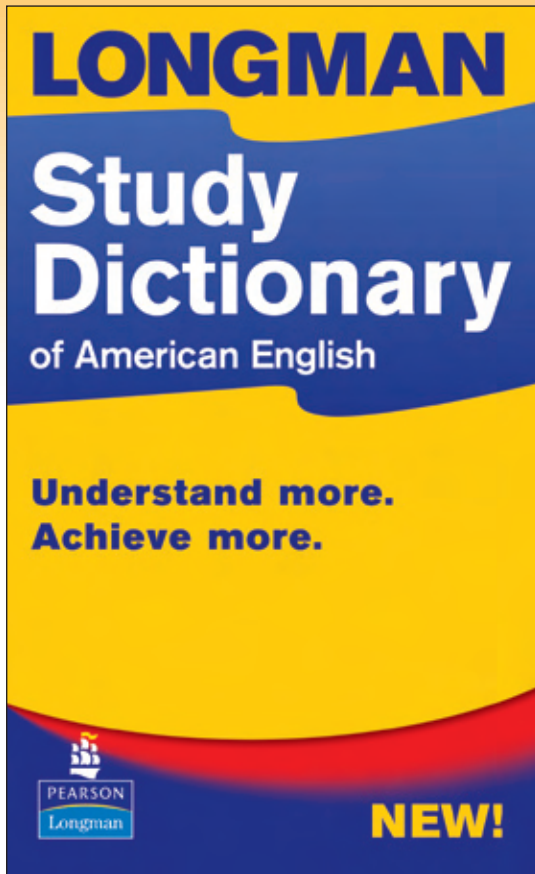
capable	
<p>camel /'kæməl/ noun a large animal with one or two HUMPS on its back that lives in the desert and carries people and goods —see color picture on page 183</p> <p>camera /'kæmərə, -rə/ noun a small machine for making photographs —see color picture on page 185</p> <p>camp /kæmp/ noun a place with tents where people stay for a short time</p> <p>camp verb to set up a tent and stay in it for a short time</p> <p>campaign /kæm'peɪn/ noun a series of actions done to get a result, especially in business or politics. <i>There is a new campaign to stop people smoking.</i></p> <p>camper /'kæmpə/ noun 1 a little house on wheels that can be pulled by a car 2 someone who is staying in a tent on vacation</p> <p>camping /'kæmpɪŋ/ noun (U) living in a tent for a short time, especially when you are on a vacation. <i>Do you want to go camping this weekend?</i></p> <p>camp site /'kæmpsaɪt/ noun a place where people can camp —see color picture on page 188</p> <p>campus /'kæmpəs/ noun (plural campuses) the land or buildings belonging to a university or school</p> <p>can /kæn/ strong kæn/ verb to be able to do something. <i>"Can she swim?" "Yes, she can." "You can go when you finish your work."</i></p> <p>can noun a container made of metal. <i>Do you have a can of soup?</i> >> compare BOX</p> <p>canal /kə'neɪl/ noun a long narrow river for ships to travel along, or to bring water from one place to another</p> <p>canary /kə'neəri/ noun (plural canaries) a small yellow bird that sings</p>	<p>cancel /'kænsəl/ verb (canceling, cancelling or canceling, canceled) to stop something that you planned to do. <i>We had to cancel our trip.</i></p> <p>cancer /'kænsər/ noun (U) a serious illness which causes a growth to spread in the body</p> <p>can-didate /'kændɪdeɪt, -dɪt/ noun a person who hopes to be chosen for a job or a political position</p> <p>candle /'kændl/ noun a long piece of wax with a string in the middle that you burn to give light</p> <p>candy /'kændɪ/ noun (plural candies) a sweet food made of sugar or chocolate, or a piece of this. <i>Can I have a piece of candy?</i> —see picture at issue 1</p> <p>cane /keɪn/ noun a long thin stick that someone uses to help them walk</p> <p>can-non /'kænzən/ noun a large gun, usually on wheels</p> <p>can-not /'kænat, kə'nat, kə-/ can not: <i>I cannot understand why she is so angry.</i></p> <p>ca-noe /kə'noʊ/ noun a narrow, light boat which you move using a PADDLE —see color picture on pages 187 and 188</p> <p>can't /kænt/ can not: <i>I'm sorry I can't go with you.</i></p> <p>can-vas /'kænvəs/ noun (U) strong cloth used to make tents, bags, etc.</p> <p>cap /kæp/ noun 1 a soft hat with a curved part at the front —see color picture on page 190 2 a cover for the end of a bottle or tube</p> <p>cap-able /'keɪpəbəl/ adjective 1 be capable of something: <i>I didn't think he was capable of murder.</i> 2 good at something: <i>She's a very capable lawyer.</i> >> opposite INCAPABLE</p>



Full-color illustrations bring words to life under headings such as Hobbies and Games, and Clothes and Sports to encourage vocabulary building.

Definitions are cross-referenced to illustration pages.

Definitions are written using the Longman American Defining Vocabulary, so they are easy to understand.



Low-Intermediate

The *Longman Study Dictionary of American English* is guaranteed to help students understand difficult words and concepts. The examples provide further explanation of the meaning to be sure students understand and can differentiate words in the same family. The ultimate goal is accelerating academic vocabulary development and comprehension.

With the *Longman Study Dictionary of American English* students will understand more and achieve more!

- Clear, carefully graded definitions of 24,000 words and phrases using the 2000-word Longman Defining Vocabulary.
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- **Word Family Boxes** help students differentiate words from the same academic word family.
- 32-page full-color study section with both photos and illustrations.
- **Thesaurus Boxes** show how to use thousands of synonyms and antonyms correctly.

NEW!

When you ask a question, but not when you answer a question:
 "Have you ever been to San Francisco?"
 "Yes, I have been there."

→ forever

ever- /evə/ always: I looked out at the ever-changing view from the bus window.

ev-er-green /'evə,grin/ adjective an evergreen tree or plant does not lose its leaves in winter
 → **evergreen** noun an evergreen tree or plant



ev-ery /'evri/ adjective
1 used to talk about each of the people or things in a particular group: Every student will receive a certificate. | They cut down every single tree in the yard; there is not one tree left.

USAGE: every

Every, each, and all are all used to talk about every person or thing in a group. When you are thinking about the people or things in the group separately, use **every** or **each**: Every child at the party was given a balloon. | Each child at the party was given a balloon.

When you are thinking about the whole group together, use **all**: All the children were given balloons.

2 used in order to show how often something happens: He calls his girlfriend every day. | He came to see us every other day (=every two days). | I still see her every now and then (=sometimes but not often). | We visit them every so often (=sometimes but not often).

ev-ery-body /'evri,bɒdi/ pronoun another word for EVERYONE

ev-ery-day /'evri,deɪ/ adjective ordinary, usual, or happening every day: Going to school is part of everyday life for most children.

ev-ery-one /'evri,wʌn/ pronoun every person: She knew everyone at the party. **SYNONYM** everybody; **ANTONYM** no one, nobody

GRAMMAR: everyone

every one, everyone

Every one is used to emphasize that you mean each person or thing in a group: I've read every one of his books.

Everyone means all the people in a group: Everyone had a book to read.

ev-ery-thing /'evri,θɪŋ/ pronoun

1 each thing or all things: I think everything we need is in the car. | There's only bread left – my brothers ate everything else (=all other things). **ANTONYM** nothing

2 used when you are talking in general about your life or about a situation: Everything's going wrong today: I was late for school, and now I've lost my keys. **ANTONYM** nothing

3 be everything = to be more important than anything else: Money isn't everything; your family, friends, and your health are more important.

ev-ery-where /'evri,wɛr/ adverb

in every place or to every place: I've looked everywhere, but I still can't find the map. | People here are the same as people everywhere else (=in all other places).

e-vict /'evɪkt/ verb

to legally force someone to leave the house he or she is living in: Frank was evicted from his apartment because he did not pay the rent.

—**eviction** /'evɪkʃən/ noun the act of evicting someone: The family's eviction from their home left them with nowhere to live.

ev-i-dence /'evɪdəns/ **[Ac]** noun

1 things that you see, hear, or learn that make you believe that something exists or is true: There is clear evidence that eating too much fat can lead to heart disease.

2 in a court of law, the facts and objects that a lawyer shows the court in order to prove that something is true: The gun was an important piece of evidence in the murder trial.

Usage Boxes explain how to avoid making common errors.

Words best explained graphically are illustrated throughout.

do, and that are not part of the work they have to do

ex-tra-or-di-nar-y /ik'strɔ:dnəri/ adjective
very unusual or surprising: Gerry had extraordinary talent – he was performing on stage when he was four years old.

ex-trav-a-gant /ik'strævəgənt/ adjective, formal
spending or costing too much money: They had extravagant parties with live music and champagne.
—**extravagance** noun, formal the act of spending too much money: Her extravagance resulted in serious money problems.

ex-treme /ik'strim/ adjective
1 very large in degree: Martha was now in extreme pain.
2 an extreme case/example = a situation that is unusually bad: In extreme cases, the spider's bite can kill a person.
3 extreme opinions are very unusual and often not sensible: Some members of the party have extreme views.
4 extreme sports are more dangerous than usual: extreme skiing

ex-treme-ly /ik'strimli/ adverb
very: The test was extremely difficult.

ex-tro-vert-ed /'ekstrə,vətɪd/ adjective, formal
an extroverted person is confident and likes being with people **ANTONYM** **introverted**
—**extrovert** noun, formal someone who is confident and likes being with people.
→ See Thesaurus box at **shy**

eye /aɪ/ noun



4 catch someone's eye = to get someone's attention: A beautiful red dress caught my eye, so I went into the store to look at it.

5 see eye to eye = to agree with someone: I don't always see eye to eye with my parents.

6 the hole in a needle that you put thread through

7 the eye of a storm/hurricane/tornado = the center of a big storm

eye-ball /'aɪbɔ:l/ noun
the whole of your eye, including the part inside your head

eye-brow /'aɪbraʊ/ noun
the line of short hairs above your eye: He had thick black eyebrows.
→ See picture at **eye**

eye contact noun
the action of looking directly at someone's eyes: She was shy, and she usually did not like to make eye contact with other people.

eye-glass-es /'aɪ,glæsɪz/ plural noun
another word for **GLASSES**

eye-lash /'aɪlæʃ/ noun
one of the small hairs that grow on your eyelids
→ See picture at **eye**

eye-lid /'aɪlɪd/ noun
the piece of skin that covers your eye when it is closed
→ See picture at **eye**

eye-shad-ow /'aɪ,ʃædəʊ/ noun
color that women put on their eyelids to make them look attractive

eye-sight /'aɪsaɪt/ noun
the ability to see: My eyesight is good.

Thesaurus Boxes show how to use thousands of synonyms and antonyms correctly.

experience

experience verb
if you experience something, it happens to you: Have you ever experienced an earthquake?

ex-pe-ri-enced /ik'spɪəriənst/ adjective
good at doing something because you have been doing it for a long time: We felt safer flying with such an experienced pilot.
ANTONYM inexperienced

ex-per-i-ment /ik'spɛrɪmənt/ noun
a scientific test that you do to learn about something or show something: We did an experiment in class to find out which metals rust.

ex-per-i-ment /ik'spɛrɪmənt/ verb
1 to try using things in order to find out what the results are: Experiment with different types of grilled fish, and decide which ones you like most.
2 to do a scientific test in order to find out or show something: The company does not test its products by experimenting on animals.
—**experimentation** /ik'spɛrɪməntɪ'etʃən/ noun the act of experimenting

ex-pert /'ekspɜ:t/ [Ac] noun
someone with special skills or knowledge of a subject: He is an expert on art from the 20th century. | a computer expert
—**expert** adjective having the skills of an expert: an expert swimmer
—**expertly** adverb

ex-per-tise /'ekspɜ:'tɪz/ [Ac] noun, formal
special skills or knowledge: We need someone with expertise in teaching young children.

ex-pire /ik'spaɪə/ verb
if a document expires, it is then no longer legal: My driver's license expires in September (=it is not legal after September).
—**expiration** /'ekspɜ:'reɪʃən/ noun the act of expiring: Check the expiration date on your credit card (=the date after which you cannot use it anymore).

ex-plain /ik'spleɪn/ verb
1 to tell someone about something so that he or she can understand it: Don explained the rules of the game to me. | Could you explain how the camera works?

THESAURUS: explain
tell to give someone facts or information in speech or writing: Can you tell me how to get to the Empire State Building?
show to tell someone how to do something or where something is: Ellen showed me how to work the coffee maker.
demonstrate formal to show or describe how to use or do something: The coach demonstrated the correct way to shoot the ball toward the basket.
go through something to explain something carefully, especially one step at a time: Mrs. Riddell went through the homework assignment.

2 to give or be the reason for something: I explained why my sister was not with me. | He explained that he was late because he had left his wallet at home.
WORD FAMILY → **explanation** noun

ex-plain-a-tion /'ekspleɪ'neɪʃən/ noun
1 a reason why something happened: He gave no explanation for his strange actions.
2 a statement in which you tell someone about something so that he or she can understand it: I didn't understand her explanation of what the word means in English.
→ See Thesaurus box at **reason**

explicit /ik'splɪsɪt/ [Ac] adjective
said or written in a way that is very clear: The teacher gave her class explicit instructions not to leave their seats or talk while she was out of the room.
—**explicitly** adverb

ex-plode /ik'splɔ:d/ verb
to burst into small pieces with a loud noise and a lot of force: The bomb exploded at 6:16.
WORD FAMILY look at the words:
→ **explode** verb
→ **explosion** noun
→ **explosive** adjective
→ **explosive** noun

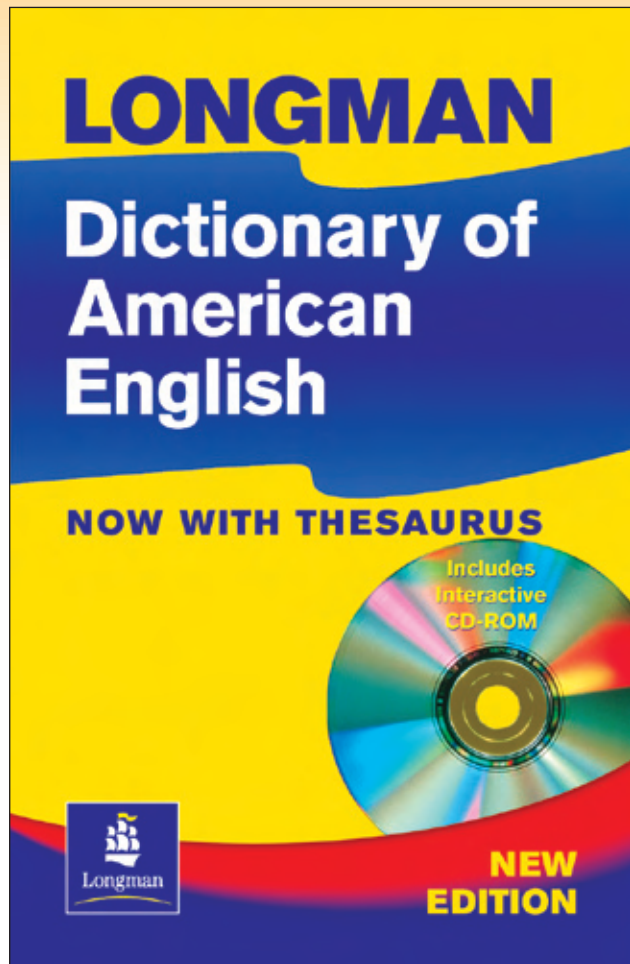
ex-ploit /ik'splɔɪt/ [Ac] verb, formal
to use someone or something in an unfair way: The company exploited its workers, making them work extra hours with no extra pay.
—**exploitative** adjective, formal someone

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to make
an eye on
his opin-

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For Macintosh: MAC OS 10.2 or higher, 500 Mhz, 128 MB RAM, CD-ROM drive, Sound card, speakers, and QuickTime 6.5 or higher. 500Mb needed for full installation.

out, you can start the job on Monday. **2 check** sb/sth ⇔ **out** spoken to look at someone or something because he, she, or it is interesting or attractive: *Hey, check out that car!* **3** to pay the bill and leave a hotel: *You must check out before 12 o'clock.* **4 check** sth ⇔ **out** to borrow a book from a library: *You can only check out 5 books at a time.*

check sth ⇔ **over** *phr. v.* **1** to look closely at something to make sure it is correct or acceptable: *Can you check over my paper for spelling mistakes?* **2** to examine someone to make sure s/he is healthy: *The doctor checked her over and couldn't find anything wrong.*

check up on sb/sth *phr. v.* to try to find out if someone is doing what s/he is supposed to be doing: *She was calling every ten minutes to check up on me.*



check

signing a check

check² *n.*

1 MONEY [C] one of a set of printed pieces of paper that you can sign and use to pay for things: *a check for \$50 | Can I pay by check? | I wrote her a check for \$300. | Did you cash the check* (=get cash in exchange for the check)?

2 EXAMINATION [C] a careful look at or test of something, to see if it is safe, correct, in good condition, etc.: *a security check | The building inspector must first do a safety check. | I want a check on the quality of all goods leaving the factory. | I want you to do/run a check on* (=find out information about) *this blood sample.*

3 CONTROL [C usually singular] something that controls something else and stops it from increasing: *The policy should act as a check on inflation. | We've kept/held the disease in check* (=kept it under control) *for over a year now.*

4 BILL [C] a list you are given in a restaurant showing what you have eaten and how much you must pay [= bill]: *Can I have the check, please?*

COLLOCATIONS

If you have eaten in a restaurant and are ready to pay, you **ask for the check**.
If someone who eats with other people pays for the whole meal, they **pick up the check**.
If people share the cost of the meal between them, they **split the check**.
→ see Topic box at RESTAURANT

THESAURUS

bill, invoice, tab
→ see Thesaurus box at BILL¹

5 MARK [C] a mark (✓) that you put next to an answer to show that it is incorrect or next to something on a list to show that you have dealt with it

6 SQUARES [C] a pattern of squares on something: *a tablecloth with red and white checks*

check-book /tʃekbʊk/ *n.* [C] a book of checks

checked /tʃekt/ *adj.* having a regular pattern of different colored squares: *a checked skirt*

check-ered /tʃekəd/ *adj.* **1** marked with squares of two different colors: *a checkered flag*
2 checkered past/history etc. periods of failure as well as success in someone's or something's past: *a cop with a checkered past*

check-ers /tʃekəz/ *n.* [U] a game for two players, using 12 flat round pieces each and a special board with 64 squares

check-in *n.* **1** [U] the process of reporting your arrival at a hotel, airport, hospital, etc.: *Passengers should arrive early for check-in.*

2 [singular] a place where you report your arrival at an airport, hotel, etc.: *Be at the check-in counter at least two hours before your flight.* → **check in** at CHECK¹

checking account *n.* [C] a bank account that you can take money out of at any time

THESAURUS

account, savings account, joint account, online account
→ see Thesaurus box at ACCOUNT¹

check-list /tʃek,lɪst/ *n.* [C] a list of things you have to do for a particular job or activity

THESAURUS

list, grocery list, shopping list, mailing list, price list, waiting list, guest list
→ see Thesaurus box at LIST¹

check-mate /tʃekmeɪt/ *n.* [U] the position in a game of CHESS when the KING cannot escape and the game has ended

check-out counter /tʃek-aʊt ˌkaʊntə/ *n.* [C] the place in a SUPERMARKET where you pay for things

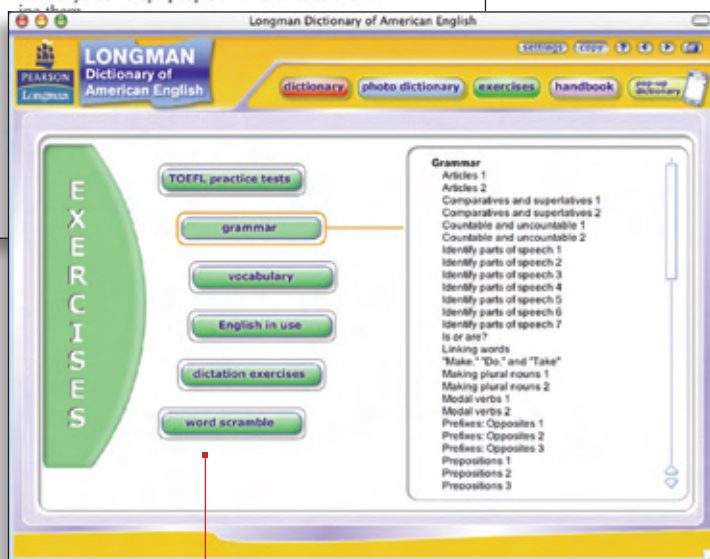
check-point /tʃekpɔɪnt/ *n.* [C] a place, especially at a border between countries, where an official person stops people and vehicles to exam-

Key words, in red, show students which are the most important words to know.

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Beginning – Low-Intermediate

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- Extensive culture notes.
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- 16-page full-color picture dictionary.
- 10-page usage guide.

harsh /hɑ:ʃ/ adj 1 severo -a [castigo] 2 duro -a [persona, palabras, condiciones] 3 crudo -a [invierno] 4 fuerte, chillón -ona [color] 5 áspero -a [voz]

harshly /hɑ:ʃli/ adv 1 con severidad 2 de manera cortante [hablar, contestar]

harvest /hɑ:vɪst/ sustantivo & verbo

- s cosecha
- v [tr] cosechar

has /hæz/ acen tuado hæz/ 3ª pers sing presente de have

hasn't /hæznt/ contracción de has not

hassle /hæsl/ sustantivo & verbo

- s (informal) fastidio, complicación
- v [tr] (informal) fastidiar

haste /heɪst/ s apuro, prisa | in haste apresuradamente

hasten /heɪsn/ v 1 [tr] acelerar, precipitar 2 to hasten to do sth apresurarse a hacer algo

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- s 1 botín 2 redada [de pescado] 3 a long haul un largo camino

haunt /hɔ:nt/ verbo & sustantivo

- v [tr] 1 rondar [fantasma] 2 perseguir, obsesionar [recuerdo, pensamiento, etc.]
- s lugar frecuentado por alguien

haunted /hɔ:ntɪd/ adj embrujado -a [casa, castillo]

have /hæv/ v [transitivo] ▶ ver recuadro

have /hæv/ acen tuado hæv/ v [auxiliar & modal] ▶ ver recuadro

haven /heɪvən/ s refugio

haven't /hævnt/ contracción de have not

have verbo transitivo

1 **POSESION (= tener)**

They have a house in Acapulco. Tienen casa en Acapulco. | He didn't have his passport with him. No tenía el pasaporte. También se usa to have got, sobre todo en inglés británico. to have y to have got significan lo mismo, pero former el interrogativo y el negativo de manera diferente:

He has green eyes. He's got green eyes. Tiene (los) ojos verdes. | He doesn't have time. He hasn't got time. No tiene tiempo. | Do you have a computer? Have you got a computer? ¿Tienes computadora?

2 **ACTIVIDADES, EXPERIENCIAS**

Did you have a good vacation? ¿Pasaste bien las vacaciones? | I had a quick shower. Me di una ducha rápida. | We're having a party. Vamos a hacer una fiesta.

3 **CONSUMIR**

Have you had breakfast? ¿Has desayunado? | I'll have the fish, please. Para mí el pescado, por favor. | Can I have a drink of water? ¿Puedo tomar agua?

4 **RECIBIR**

Have you had any news from Michael? ¿Has tenido noticias de Michael? | I had lots of phone calls. Recibí muchas llamadas.

5 **EXPRESIONES Y FRASES VERBES**

to have sth done ver ejemplos: *I've had a dress made for the wedding. Me mandé a hacer un vestido para la boda. | Have you had your hair done? ¿Has ido a la peluquería? | She had her camera stolen. Le robaron la cámara. | to have had it no dar más: *These jeans have had it. Estos jeans no dan más. | to have sth on/to have got sth on tener puesto -a algo: *He had a black coat on. Tenía puesto un abrigo negro. | to have sth out: *She had a tooth out. Le sacaron una muela.****

6 **have** también forma parte de muchas expresiones, como to have a cold, to have a go, etc. Estas están tratadas bajo el sustantivo correspondiente.

Hay un recuadro aparte para los usos de have como verbo auxiliar y modal.

harsh /hɑ:ʃ/ adj 1 severo -a [castigo] 2 duro -a [persona, palabras, condiciones] 3 crudo -a [invierno] 4 fuerte, chillón -ona [color] 5 áspero -a [voz]

harshly /hɑ:ʃli/ adv 1 con severidad 2 de manera cortante [hablar, contestar]

harvest /hɑ:vɪst/ sustantivo & verbo

- s cosecha
- v [tr] cosechar

has /hæz/ acen tuado hæz/ 3ª pers sing presente de have

hasn't /hæznt/ contracción de has not

hassle /hæsl/ sustantivo & verbo

- s (informal) fastidio, complicación
- v [tr] (informal) fastidiar

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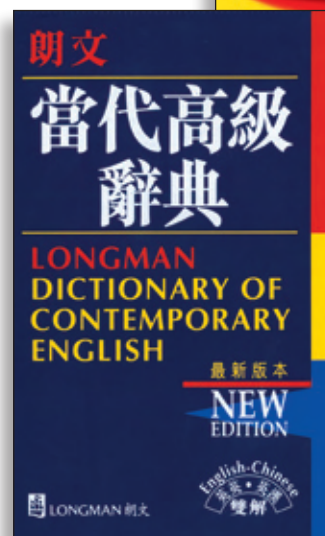
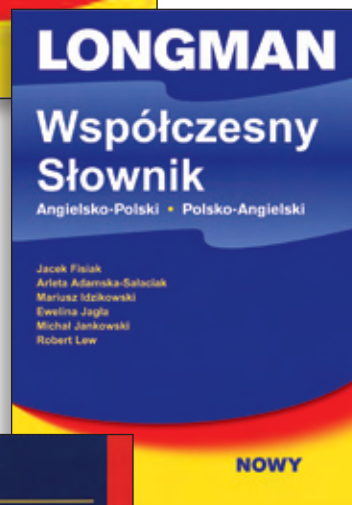
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drama

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museum guide was dressed in Pilgrim costume. Usage Note at clothing.

dram-ma /'dræmə/ n. [C] a play, movie, television etc. that is about a particular time in a life in which people wear costumes from that time.

jew-el-ry /'dʒu:əlri/ n. [U] cheap jewelry is designed to look expensive. **size2/adj**, comparative **cosier**, superlative **British** spelling of **cosy**.

[C] a light narrow bed that can be folded and stored: Cots were set up in the local high school for flood victims.

co-tan-gent /'kəʊtændʒənt, 'kəʊtæŋ- / n. [C] MATH a number relating to an angle in a RIGHT TRIANGLE that is calculated by dividing the length of the side next to the angle by the length of the side across from it <> compare **TANGENT** (3).

Côte d'Ivoire /'kəʊt di'vɔ:vɔ:/ n. see **IVORY COAST**.

co-ter-ie /'kəʊtəri/ n. [C] a small group of people who enjoy doing the same things together, and do not like including others in their group: a **coterie** of loyal fans.

co-ti-lion /'kəʊtɪljən, kəʊ-/ n. [C] a formal occasion when people dance. **size3/adj**.

co-tage /'kəʊtɪdʒ/ n. [C] a small house, especially in the country: a **cottage** near the lake.

cottage cheese /'kɒtɪdʒ tʃi:z/ n. [U] a type of soft wet white cheese made from milk that has little fat in it.

cottage in-dus-try /'kɒtɪdʒ ɪn'dʌstri/ n. [C] a business that consists of people who produce things in their homes.

cot-ton /'kɒt'n/ n. [U] 1 cloth or thread made from the soft white fibres that surround the seeds of a cotton plant: The towels are 100% cotton. 1 a white cotton shirt. 2 a soft mass of fibres from a cotton plant that you use especially for cleaning and protecting wounds, or for removing makeup: a ball of cotton. 3 the plant that produces these fibres: fields of cotton.

cotton n. [T] INFORMAL cotton to sth to like someone or something that is new to you: I didn't cotton to her at first, but she's really nice.

cotton on phr. v. [T] INFORMAL to begin to understand something: +to It took a while to cotton on to what she was suggesting.

cotton ball /'kɒt'n bɔ:l/ n. [C] a small soft ball made from cotton, used for cleaning your skin, especially your face.

Cotton Belt, the /'kɒt'n belt/ n. [singular] GEOGRAPHY an area in the southeastern U.S., including South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, and Mississippi, where cotton is or was the main crop grown.

cotton can-dy /'kɒt'n kændi/ n. [U] a type of sticky pink candy that looks like cotton, often sold at fairs. (1)

cotton gin /'kɒt'n dʒɪn/ n. [C] a machine that separates the seeds of a cotton plant from the cotton.

cot-ton pick-ing /'kɒt'n pɪkɪŋ/ n. [U] (only before noun) OLD FASHIONED, INFORMAL used to emphasize that you are annoyed or surprised: Just a cotton-picking minute!

cot-ton-tail /'kɒt'n teɪl/ n. [C] a small rabbit with a white tail.

cot-ton-wood /'kɒt'n wʊd/ n. [C,U] a North American tree with seeds that look like white cotton.

cot-y-le-don /'kɒpɪ'dɒn/ n. [C] SCIENCE the first leaf that grows from a seed.

couch /kəʊtʃ/ n. [C] 1 a comfortable piece of furniture, usually with a back and arms, on which more than one person can sit. **size3/adj** sofa: Mandy curled up on the couch to watch television. 2 a long low piece of furniture that you lie down on during PSYCHOANALYSIS: After 20 years on the couch (=being treated), Richard is finally giving up therapy.

couch n. [I] FORMAL to express something in a particular way in order to be polite or not offend someone:

couch sth in sth The offer was couched in legal jargon.

couch po-ta-to /'kəʊtʃ pəʊ'teɪtəʊ/ n. [C] INFORMAL someone who spends a lot of time sitting and watching television: A lot of kids today are overweight couch potatoes.

cou-gar /'ku:ɡə/ n. [C] a large brown wild cat from the mountains of Western North America and South America. **size3/adj** mountain lion.

cough /kɒf/ v. [I] 1 to push air out of your throat with a sudden rough sound, especially because you are sick: I keep coughing and sneezing. 2 to make a sound like a cough: The engine coughed and spluttered.

cough up phr. v. [U,T] **cough sth** INFORMAL to unwillingly give someone money, information etc.: Taxpayers may have to cough up an additional \$10 billion. 2 cough up sth to get something out of your throat or lungs by coughing: The woman was coughing up blood and was rushed to the hospital.

cough n. 1 [C] the action or sound of coughing: Disease can be spread by coughs. 1 He gave a short cough. 2 [singular,U] a medical condition that makes you cough a lot: Jake's father had a smoker's cough (=a cough caused by smoking). 1 a hacking cough (=a repeated, loud cough). 1 a dry cough.

could /kʊd/ v. [I] modal verb third person singular could negative short form couldn't 1 used to say what someone was able to do: Could you sleep last night with all that noise outside? 1 Eleanor couldn't come to the party last weekend. 1 I knew we couldn't win the game. 2 used to say that something might be possible or might happen: I'm sure Francis could find out for you. 1 You could hurt yourself if you're not careful. 1 I don't think I could live with someone like that. 1 One small spark could easily cause an explosion. 1 could have done/been sth Do you think he could have forgotten? 1 I couldn't have been away for more than ten minutes. 3 used instead of 'can' when reporting what someone else said: Dad said we could go swimming after lunch. 4 could have done/been used to say that something was a possibility in the past, but did not actually happen: You could have been killed. 1 She could have come with us if she'd wanted. 5 used to politely ask someone to do something: Could you have her call me back when she gets home, please? 1 Could you drop off the kids on your way to work? 6 used to say that something seems to be true although it is not true: It's so hot, it could be the middle of summer.

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7 used to politely ask for permission to do something: Could I have a drink of water? 1 What about Sam? Could he come along, too? 8 used to suggest doing something: Maybe we could meet for lunch. 1 We could always use plastic cups instead. 9 I couldn't care less used to say that you are not interested at all in something: I couldn't care less what happens to you and Peter. 10 said when you are annoyed because you think someone should have done something: You could have told me you were going to be late! 1 You could at least apologize! 11 couldn't be better/worse etc. said to emphasize how good, bad etc. something is: How are you feeling? Fine. Couldn't be better! 1 The system couldn't be simpler. 12 sb/sth could do with sth used to say that someone wants or needs something very much, or that something would be useful for something else: You look like you could do with a drink. 13 I could have strangled/hit/killied etc. sb used to emphasize that you were very angry with someone: Brent forgot our anniversary again! I could have killed him!

couldst /kʊdɪst/ v. OLD USE thou couldst an old form of 'you could,' used when talking to one person whom you know well.

cou-lee /'ku:li/ n. [C] a small valley with steep sides.

coulomb /'kʊlsm/ n. [C] PHYSICS a unit for measuring electric current, equal to the amount produced by one AMP in one second.

Coulomb's law /'kʊlsm bɔ:l/ n. [singular] PHYSICS a scientific

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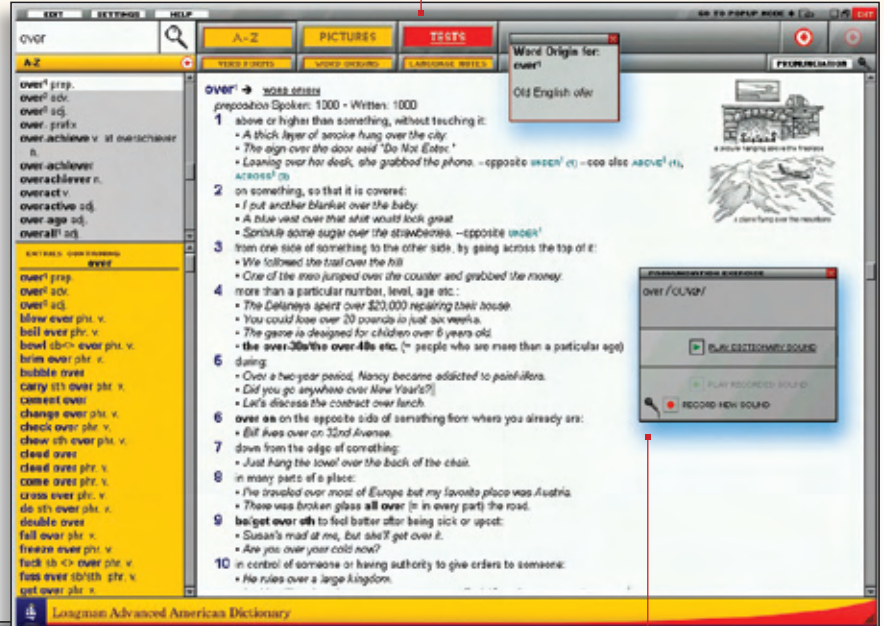
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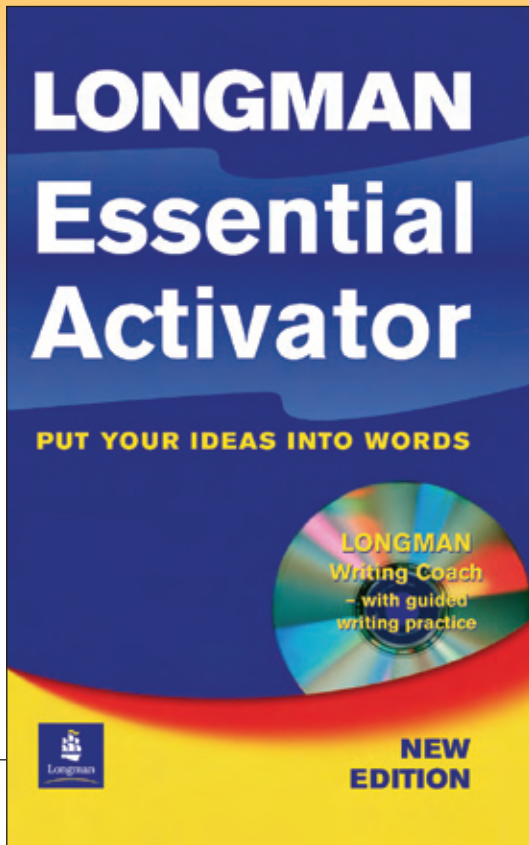


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← opposite **BAD**

1 something you like or enjoy very much

good /gʊd/ [adj] Did you have a good weekend? | It was the best party I've ever been to. | That smells good. What are you cooking?
very/really good We enjoyed our trip to Canada. It was really good.
 good – better – best

nice /naɪs/ [adj] pleasant or enjoyable: I hope you have a nice vacation. | Come over on Saturday. It would be nice to see you.
very/really nice She made us a really nice dinner.

Formal or informal?
Nice is rather an informal word. Use it in conversation and in letters to friends, but do not use it too much in your written work.

great /greɪt/ [adj] ESPECIALLY SPOKEN very good or very enjoyable: Thanks for a great day on Saturday. | It would be great if you could teach me to ski.
really great "What was the concert like?" "It was great, really great."

Don't say 'very great'. Say really great.

excellent /ɪk'selənt/ [adj] extremely good: There are excellent beaches close to the hotel. | "Was it a good trip?" "Yes, it was excellent."

Formal or informal?
Excellent sounds rather formal in spoken English.

marvellous/wonderful/fantastic /ˈmɑːvələs, ˈwʌndəˈfʊl, fənˈtæstɪk/ [adj] very good in a way that makes you feel happy or excited: The kids had a marvellous time at the carnival. | You get a wonderful view of the mountains from here.

Don't say 'very marvellous/wonderful/fantastic'. Say absolutely marvellous/wonderful/fantastic.

amazing/incredible /əˈmeɪzɪŋ, ɪnˈkredɪbəl/ [adj] very good in a surprising and exciting way: Standing there on top of Mount Fuji was an amazing experience. | What a goal! That was incredible!

Don't say 'very amazing/incredible'. Say absolutely amazing/incredible.

brilliant /ˈbrɪljənt/ [adj] BRITISH SPOKEN extremely good: You should come to the new sports centre – it's brilliant.

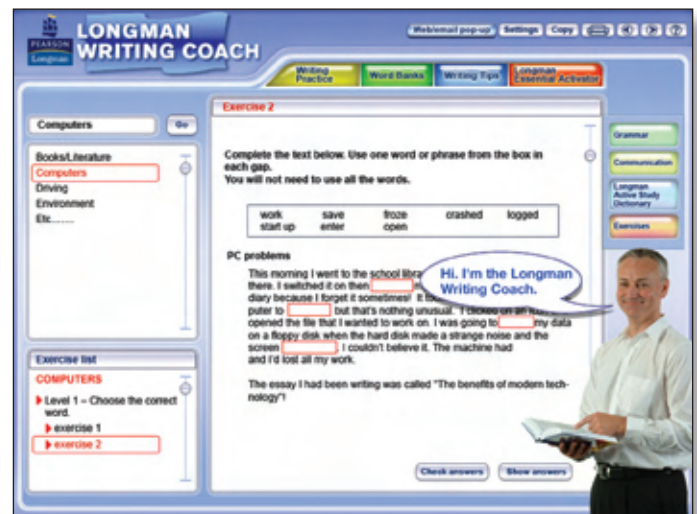
Don't say 'very brilliant'. Say really brilliant or absolutely brilliant.

neat /niːt/ [adj] AMERICAN SPOKEN very good or enjoyable: That's such a neat car.
really neat The fireworks over Golden Gate Park were really neat.

2 something that is of a high standard or good quality

good /gʊd/ [adj] It's a good car, but it is expensive. | Lisa's work has been much better recently.
very good There are one or two very good restaurants around here.
 good – better – best

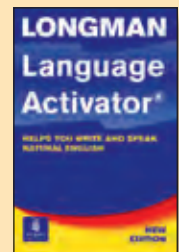
well /wel/ [adv] if you do something **well**, you do it with care and skill, so that what you do or produce is of a



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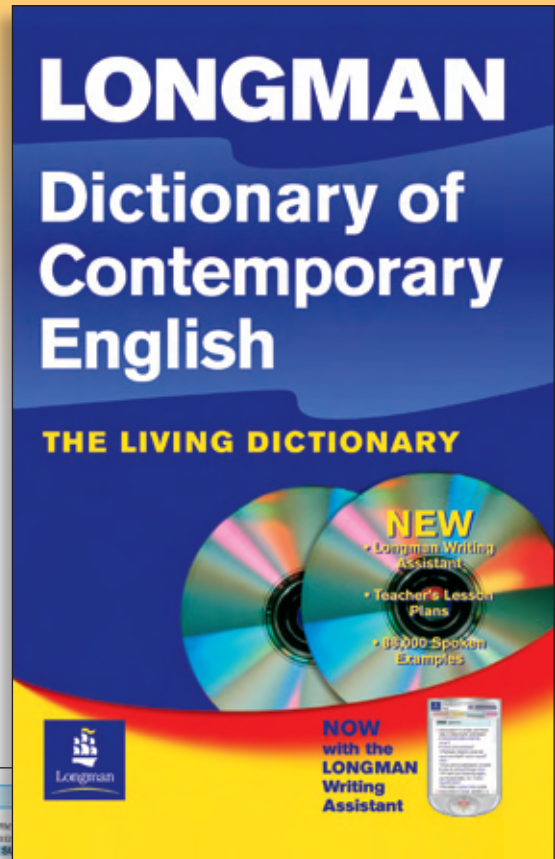
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treaty /'tri:ti/ n [C] a formal written agreement between two or more countries or governments: Both sides have agreed to sign the treaty. | The peace treaty ends nearly four years of violence.

treble /'trebl/ n [C] three times as big, as much, or as many as something else: triple A. They sold the house for treble the amount they paid for it.

treble v [I,T] BrE to become three times as big in amount, size, or number, or to make something increase in this way: triple A. Their profits have trebled in the last two years.

treble n 1 [U] the upper half of the whole range of musical notes → sax (a) 2 [C] a boy's high singing voice, or a boy with a voice like this 3 [C] the part of a musical work that is written for a treble voice or instrument

treble a [C] (only before noun) a treble voice or instrument produces high notes

treble clef n [C] technical a sign (f) at the beginning of a line of written music which shows that the note written on the bottom line of the stave is an E above middle C

T

tree /tri:/ n [C] 1 a very tall plant that has branches and leaves, and lives for many years: As a kid, I used to climb trees. | a cherry/peach/apple etc tree We planted a peach tree in the backyard. | the trunk of an old oak tree (= the main central part, from which the branches grow) 2 a drawing that connects things with lines to show how they are related to each other → mass tree → overseas tree → top of the tree at top (a) → it doesn't grow on trees at once (r) → be up a gum tree at gum tree (a)

WORD FOCUS: TREE
parts of a tree: trunk, branch, leaf, blossom, roots, bark, twig
a large area of trees: forest, rainforest, jungle
a small area of trees: wood, woods, thicket BrE, copse BrE
types of tree: evergreen, deciduous, conifer, fruit tree, hardwood tree
wood from trees: timber, lumber, firewood
→ bush, shrub, sapling, deforestation

tree house /'tri:haus/ n [C] a wooden structure built in the branches of a tree for children to play in

tree top /'tri:tɒp/ n [C] usually plural the branches at the top of a tree

tree-fall /'tri:fo:lf/ n [C] technical 1 a type of small plant that has leaves which divide into three parts 2 a pattern in the shape of these leaves

trek /'tre:k/ n [C] 1 a long and difficult journey, made especially on foot as an adventure: hike: a lonely trek through the forest 2 informal a distance that seems long when you walk it: I've spent it's a bit of a trek to the station.

trek v [I] always + adv/ prep 1 informal to make a long and difficult journey, especially on foot: hike: [+up/down etc] The elevator was broken, so we had to trek up six flights of stairs. 2 to walk a long way, especially in the mountains, as an adventure: hike: [+in/across etc] For five days he trekked across the mountains of central China.

trelis /'tre:lɪs/ n [C] a frame made of long narrow pieces of wood that cross each other, used to support climbing plants

tremble v [I] 1 to shake slightly in a way that you cannot control, especially because you are upset or frightened: His lip started to tremble and then he started to cry. | tremble with anger/fear etc Greene was on his feet now, his body trembling with rage. 2 to shake slightly: The whole house trembled as the train went by. → see box at wobble 3 if your voice trembles, it sounds nervous and unsteady 4 to be worried or frightened about something: I tremble to think what will happen when she finds out. → tremble n [C]

tree man /'tri:mən/ n [C] 1 very big, fast, powerful etc Suddenly, there was a tremendous bang, and the whole station shook. | She was making a tremendous effort to appear calm. | She praised her husband for the tremendous support he had given her. | Sadee has been tremendous so far this year. | This plan could save us a tremendous amount of money. 2 excellent: She's got a tremendous voice, hasn't she? → tremendously adv. tremendously quality

tremolo /'tremələ/ n [C] musical notes which are repeated very quickly

tremor /'tremɔ:/ n [C] 1 a small earthquake in which the ground shakes slightly: an earth tremor 2 a slight shaking movement in your body that you cannot control, especially because you are ill, weak, or upset.

tremulous /'tremjʊləs/ adj literary shaking slightly, especially because you are nervous: a tremendous voice → tremulously adv

trench /'trentʃ/ n [C] 1 a long narrow hole dug into the surface of the ground: Workers dug a trench for gas lines. 2 technical a long narrow valley in the ground beneath the sea 3 usually plural a deep trench dug in the ground as a protection for soldiers: the trenches of World War I 4 the trenches the place or situation where most of the work or action in an activity takes place: Lane left teaching after 39 years in the trenches.

trenchant /'trentʃənt/ adj written expressed very strongly, effectively, and directly without worrying about offending people: Shockers became one of the President's most trenchant critics. → trenchantly adv

trench coat n [C] a long raincoat with a belt

trench or /'trentɔ:/ n [C] BrE a plate used in the past for serving food

trench warfare n [U] a method of fighting in which soldiers from opposing armies are in trenches facing each other

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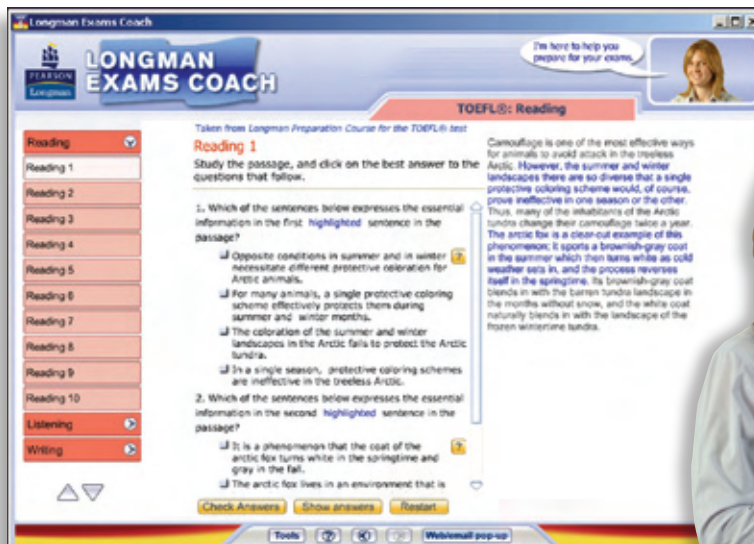
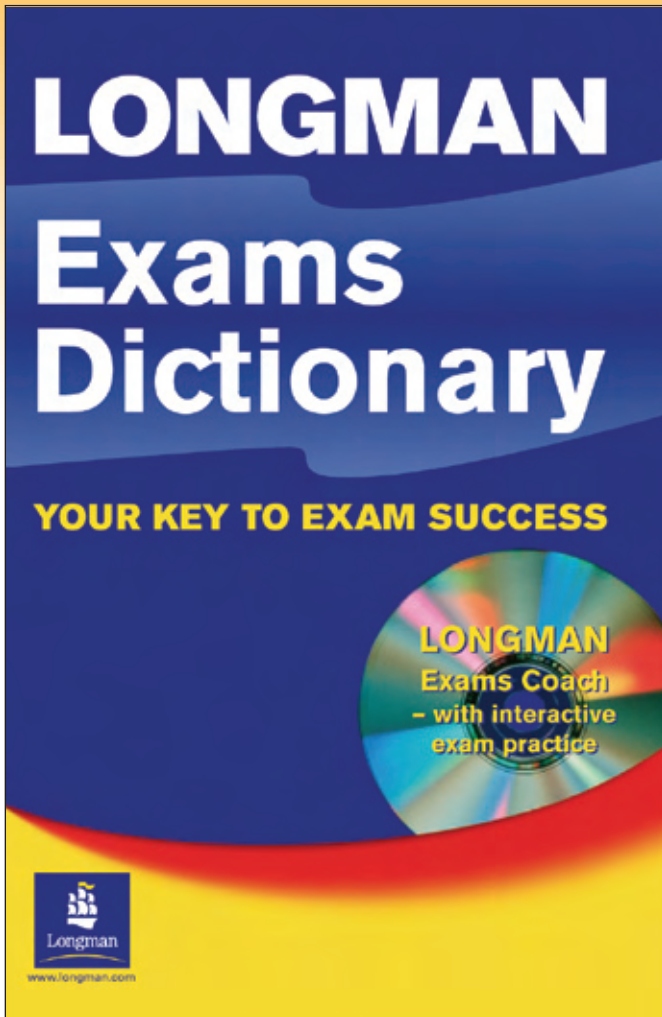
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conser'vation area *n* [C] **1** an area where animals and plants are protected **2 BrE** an area where interesting old buildings are protected and new buildings are carefully controlled

con-ser-va-tion-ist /kɒnsə'veɪʃənɪst S kənsər-/ *n* [C] someone who works to protect animals, plants etc or to protect old buildings —**conservatism** *n* [U]

con-ser-va-tis-m /kən'sɜ:vətɪzəm S -ɜ:r-/ *n* [U] **1** dislike of change and new ideas: *people's innate conservatism in matters of language* **2 also Conservatism** the political belief that society should change as little as possible **▶ Topic Activator GOVERNMENT AND POLITICS** **3 Conservatism** the political beliefs of the British Conservative Party

con-ser-va-tive /kən'sɜ:vətɪv S -ɜ:r-/ *adj* **1** not liking changes or new ideas: *a very conservative attitude to education* | *conservative views* **2 Conservative** belonging to or concerned with the Conservative Party in Britain: *Conservative policies* | *a Conservative MP* **3** not very modern in style, taste etc **SYN traditional**: *a dark conservative suit* **4 a conservative estimate/guess** a guess which is deliberately lower than what the real amount probably is: *At a conservative estimate, the holiday will cost about £1500.* —**conservatively** *adv*: *a fortune conservatively estimated at 2 million dollars* | *He was conservatively dressed in a dark business suit.*

conservative² *n* [C] **1 Conservative** someone who supports or is a member of the Conservative Party in Britain **2** someone who does not like changes in politics, ideas, or fashion: *an argument between reformers and conservatives in the organization*

Con'servative Party *n* the Conservative Party a British political party on the right

con-ser-va-toire /kən'sɜ:vətwa: S -'sɜ:rətwa:r/ *n* [C] BrE a school where people are trained in music or acting **SYN conservatory** AmE

con-ser-va-to-ry /kən'sɜ:vətɔ:ri S -'sɜ:rətɔ:ri/ *n* plural **conservatories** [C] **1 BrE** a room with glass walls and a glass roof, where plants are grown, that is usually added on to a house **2 AmE** a conservatoire

con-serve /kən'sɜ:v S -ɜ:rv/ *v* [T] **1** to protect something and prevent it from changing or being damaged **SYN preserve** **▶ CONSERVATION**: *We must conserve our woodlands for future generations.* | *efforts to conserve fish stocks* **2** to use as little water, energy etc as possible so that it is not wasted **▶ CONSERVATION**: *the need to conserve energy*

con-serve² /'kɒnsɜ:v S 'kɒnsɜ:r/ *n* [C,U] *formal* fruit that is preserved by being cooked with sugar **SYN jam**: *strawberry conserve*

con-sid-er /sɪ 'wɪ /kən'sɪdə S -ɜ:r/ *v*

1 THINK ABOUT [I,T] to think about something carefully, especially before making a choice or decision: *The committee has been considering the report.* | **consider doing sth** *I seriously considered resigning* (=almost actually resigned). | **consider the possibility of (doing) sth** *Have you considered the possibility of retraining?* | **consider whether (to do sth)** *We are considering whether to change our advice to tourists.* | **consider where/how/why etc** *We're still considering where to move to.* | *The doctor must consider why a particular drug, and not an alternative, should be prescribed.* | *We will have to consider your offer carefully.* | *It is important to hear the arguments on both sides and consider them carefully.* | **be considering your position formal** (=be deciding whether or not to leave your job)

STUDY NOTE Common Error

consider to do sth
consider doing sth *Most of the students had considered studying abroad at some point.*

2 OPINION [T] to think of someone or something in a particular way or to have a particular opinion: **consider (that)** *The local authority considered that the school did not meet requirements.* | **consider sb/sth (to be) sth** *A further increase in interest rates is now considered unlikely.* | *Liz Quinn was considered an excellent teacher.* | *They consider themselves to be Europeans.* | *I consider it a great honour to be invited.* | **consider it necessary/important etc to do sth** *I did not consider it necessary to report the incident.* | **consider sb/sth to do sth** *The campaign was considered to have failed.* | **consider yourself lucky/fortunate** (=believe you are lucky etc) *Consider yourself lucky you weren't in the car at the time.* | **consider yourself (to be) sth** (=think of

yourself as a particular type of person) *They consider themselves to be middle class.*

3 PEOPLE'S FEELINGS [T] to think about someone or their feelings, and try to avoid upsetting them **▶ CONSIDERATE**: *You've got to learn to consider other people!* | *Have you considered my feelings?*

4 IMPORTANT FACT [I,T] to think about an important fact relating to something when making a judgment **▶ CONSIDERING**: *It's not surprising when you consider that he only arrived 6 months ago.* | *All things considered, I'm sure we made the right decision.* **▶ Essay Activator** **GIVING EXAMPLES**

5 DISCUSS [T] to talk or write about something in detail, so that you can make it understood: *In the next chapter, we will consider two further issues facing small businesses.* | *I shall consider the implications of these points in order.* | *First we consider the different kinds of taxes through which the government can raise revenue.*

6 LOOK AT [T] *formal* to look at someone or something carefully: *Ben considered the statue with an expert eye.*

7 Consider it done spoken used to say yes very willingly when someone asks you to do something for them: *'Could you drive me to the airport tomorrow?' 'Consider it done.'* **▶ all things considered** at THING²²

STUDY NOTE Word Families

consider <i>v</i>	reconsider <i>v</i>
considerable <i>adj</i>	inconsiderable <i>adj</i>
considerably <i>adv</i>	considered <i>adj</i>
considerate <i>adj</i>	inconsiderate <i>adj</i>
considerately <i>adv</i>	inconsiderately <i>adv</i>
consideration <i>n</i>	reconsideration <i>n</i>

con-sid-er-a-ble /kən'sɪdərəbəl/ *adj*

fairly large, especially large enough to have an effect or be important **▶ INCONSIDERABLE**: **considerable amount/number etc of sth** *We've saved a considerable amount of money.* | *A considerable number of students suffer from stress.* | *Clearly, a considerable number of deaths were caused by smoking.* | *Michael has already spent considerable time in Barcelona.* | *Issues of considerable importance* | *The series has aroused considerable interest.*

con-sid-er-a-bly /kən'sɪdərəbli/ *adv*

much or a lot: *It's considerably colder today.* | *Conditions have improved considerably over the past few years.* | *The elephant's natural habitat has been considerably reduced.* | *During the war, many companies were able to add considerably to their wealth.*

con-sid-er-ate /kən'sɪdəɪt/ *adj* always thinking of what other people need or want and being careful not to upset them **SYN thoughtful** **OPD inconsiderate**: *He was always kind and considerate.* | **it is considerate of sb (to do sth)** *It was very considerate of you to let us know you were going to be late.* | [+towards] *As a motorist, I try to be considerate towards cyclists.* —**considerately** *adv*

con-sid-er-a-tion /kən'sɪdə'reɪʃən/ *n*

1 [U] *formal* careful thought and attention, especially before making an official or important decision: *proposals put forward for consideration* | **under consideration** *There are several amendments under consideration.* | **due/serious/proper etc consideration** *After due consideration, I have decided to tender my resignation.* | **give sth careful/full etc consideration** *We would have to give serious consideration to banning it altogether.* | **deserve/merit consideration** *These plans definitely merit further consideration.*

2 take sth into consideration to remember to think about something important when you are making a decision or judgment: *We will take your recent illness into consideration when marking your exams.* | *Classwork is taken into consideration in the student's final grade.* | *Even when other factors were taken into consideration, shorter men had a higher risk of heart attacks.*

3 [C] a fact that you think about when you are making a decision **SYN factor**: *Political rather than economic considerations influenced the location of the new factory.* | *Some practical considerations had to be taken into account before the work could commence.*

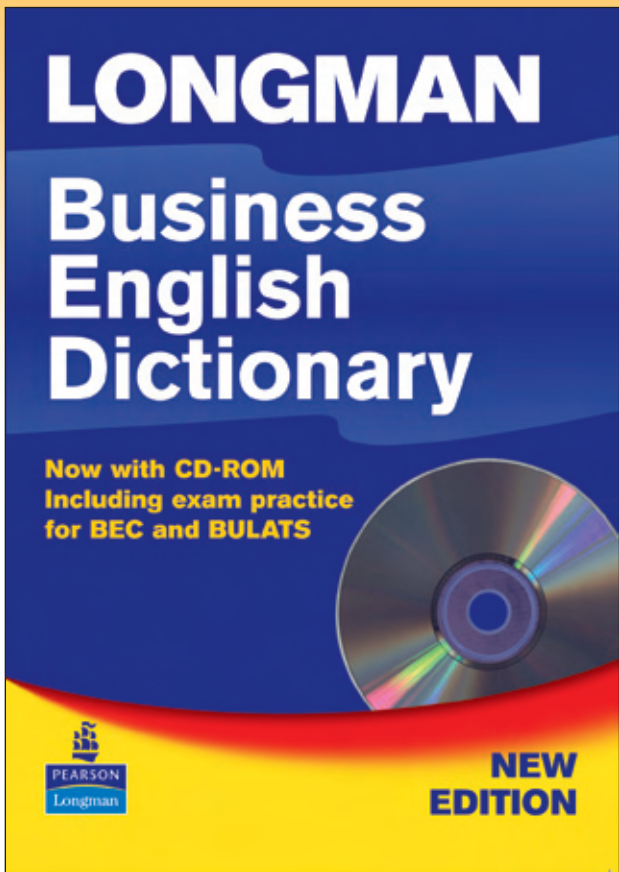
4 [U] the quality of thinking about other people's feelings and being careful not to upset them: [+for] *The murdered woman's name has not been released, out of consideration for her parents.* | *They've got no consideration for others.* | *Effective managers show consideration and understanding towards their*

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USAGE

company, firm, business and corporation

A **company** is an organization that produces goods or provides services in order to make a profit. A **firm** is a company, especially one that provides a service not goods, for example financial or legal services. A **business** is a company that usually employs only a small number of people. A **corporation** is a large company, especially one consisting of smaller companies.

abbreviations used after company names

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Corp. corporation Microsoft Corp.
Inc. incorporated (used in the US to show that a company is a corporation) Apple Computer Inc.
Ltd limited company Associated Newspaper Ltd
PLC public limited company Pearson PLC
Pty proprietary company used in Australia and South Africa)

firm's v [L,T] **FINANCE** if prices on a financial market firm to a particular level, they rise to that level + to Sales volume hit £53 million as the shares firmed 15p to 126p.

firm's adj 1 [only before a noun] firm decisions, judgments, or offers are final and not likely to be changed: The Confederation of British Industry said it was too early to make **firm forecasts** about demand. | The airline has **firm orders** for 20 Airbus A321 medium-range jets.

2 **FINANCE** stocks, shares, prices etc which are firm have been rising and do not seem likely to fall: The Federal Reserve chairman implied that the US would **keep interest rates firm**. | OPEC members need **firm prices** to maintain their revenues. | The dollar ended the week **on a firm note** (=with a steady price).

firm name n [C] **LAW** the name of a firm, rather than the names of the people who own it, used in legal documents or for trading purposes: *One of the partners may incur liabilities in the firm name.*

firm offer → OFFER¹

firm price → PRICE¹

firm sale → SALE

firm-ware /'fɜːmwɛə/'fɜːmwɛə/ n [U] **COMPUTING** instructions to computers that are stored on **chips** so that they can be done much faster, and cannot be changed or lost. In order to download **firmware** from their website, you will need the serial number of your camera. | Manufacturers are considering incorporating the window manager into their **firmware** products. — see also **HARDWARE, SOFTWARE**

first-class also **first class** adj 1 if something is first-class, it is of very good quality and much better than other things of the same type: We provide a first-class, professional service for our customers.
 2 using first-class mail: a first-class stamp
 3 first class seats, accommodation etc are the most comfortable and expensive available: **first-class** airline tickets | The airline claims its 5,000 daily **first-class seats** are 65% full. — **first class** adv: if you **send the letter first class**, it should arrive tomorrow. | Company policy says we cannot **fly first class**, but we can fly business class on trips over a thousand miles.

first-class fare → FARE¹

first-class mail → MAIL¹

first entry → BOOKS OF FIRST ENTRY

first-half adj [only before a noun] **ACCOUNTING FINANCE** first-half profits, losses, sales etc are ones made in the first six months of the financial year: Shares in the UK electronics group increased in price after they reported a 47% increase in **first-half** pre-tax profit. | **First-half sales** grew 17% to \$1,025 billion. — **first half** noun [singular] Sales were down 5.3% in the first half. → **FIRST QUARTER**

first-half loss → LOSS

first in, first out abbreviation **FIFO** n [U] 1 **ACCOUNTING FINANCE** a method of calculating the value of goods or materials a company has in stock, based on the idea that those put in stock first were the first ones sold or used. Any stock that is left at the end of the year is valued at the cost of the most recently bought stock: Since inventory is costed on a first in, first out basis it is assumed the oldest inventory is used up first, leaving the newest inventory to be priced at the current higher prices. — compare **LAST IN, FIRST OUT**

2 **MANUFACTURING** a method of controlling stock in which the first items to be produced or bought are the first ones to be used or sold

3 **COMPUTING** a system in which a computer begins to process its instructions in the exact order in which they are received

4 **HUMAN RESOURCES** a principle sometimes used when a company has to make people redundant, which says that the first people to have started working there will be the first ones to lose their jobs.

first lien → LIEN

first mortgage → MORTGAGE¹

first quarter /'fɜːkwɔːtə/ n [C] **ACCOUNTING FINANCE** first quarter profits, losses, sales etc are ones made in the first three months of the financial year: The company has reported first quarter net profit down 17.4% at \$1.2m on turnover that rose 36.1% to \$26.9m. | The board announced its first quarter figures last Thursday. — **first quarter** noun [singular] Shares rose steadily in the first quarter. → **FIRST HALF**

first-rate adj excellent or of the very best quality: Our sales force receive first-rate training. | Service at the hotel is first-rate, and the rates are very reasonable.

first refusal → REFUSAL

first section → SECTION

first-tier adj **FINANCE** first-tier shares shares, bonds etc in companies that are considered to be the biggest or most important: Many first-tier investment bonds gained on speculation of a rise in US interest rates. — compare **BLUE CHIP, SECOND-TIER**; — see also **Tier 1 capital** → CAPITAL; **Tier 1 equity** → EQUITY

fis-cal /'fɪskəl/ adj [only before a noun] **FINANCE** connected with government taxes, debts, and spending: The **fiscal deficit** was estimated at \$33,800,000 or 3.5% of gross national product. | The current **fiscal crisis** is the result of overborrowing by the previous administration. — **fiscally** adv: The mayor is proud of helping to keep the city **fiscally sound** (=well-managed) during uncertain economic times. | The President is pro-business and **fiscally conservative**.

fiscal drag n [U] **ECONOMICS** when rising incomes main

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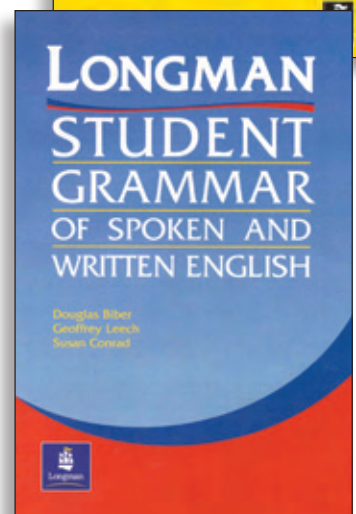
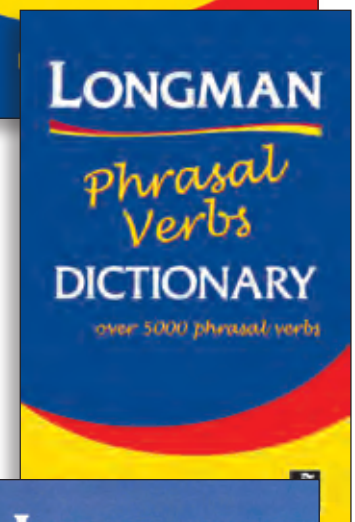
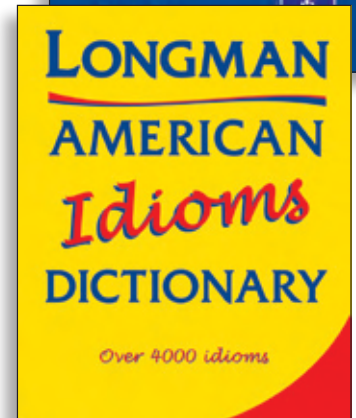
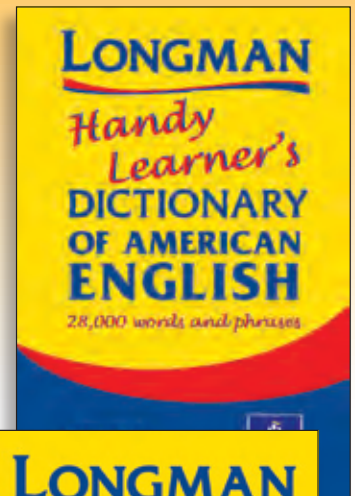
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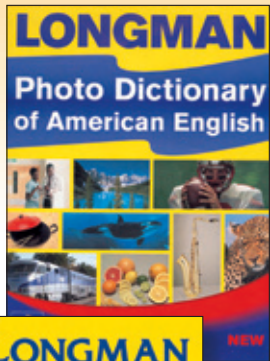
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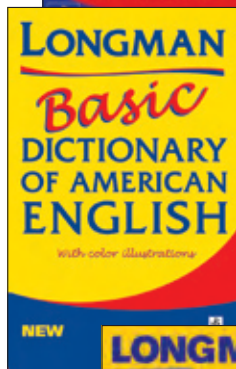
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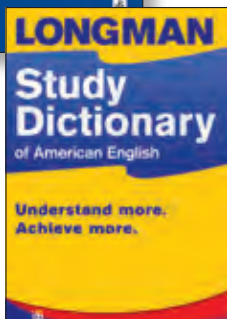
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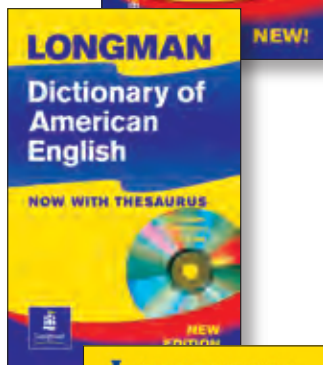
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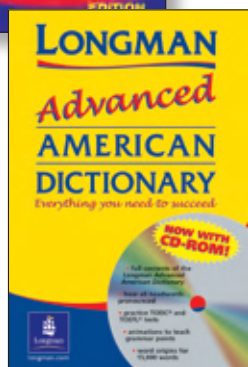
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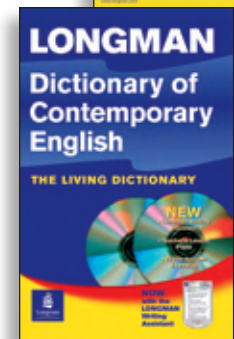
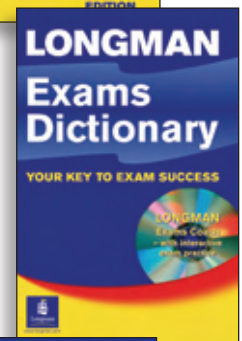
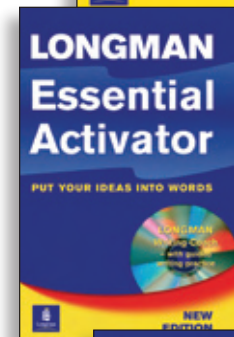
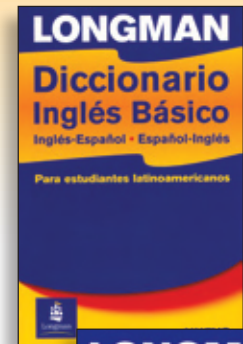
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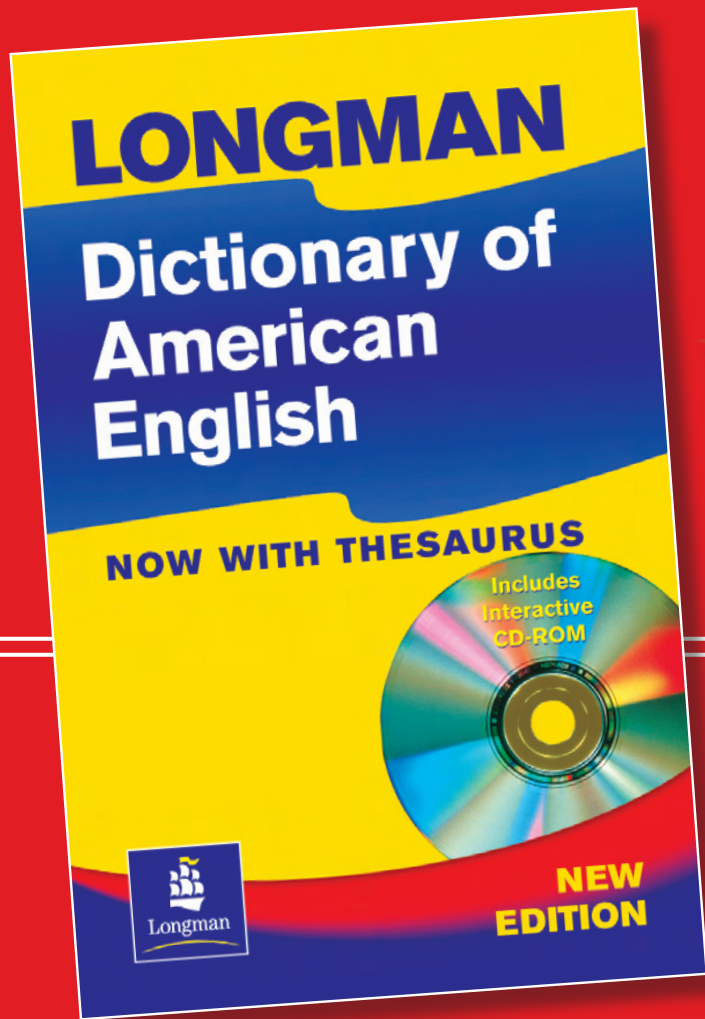
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