

accurate

adjective

**Able to give a correct reading
or measurement.**

*This clock is so accurate that it gains less
than one second a year.*

accurate

adjective

Without mistakes or errors in facts.

In science class we make accurate drawings of the plants we study.

approximate

adjective

Not exact, but close enough to be reasonably correct.

The approximate weight of the puppy was ten pounds.

horizontal

adjective

Going straight across from side to side.

The shoeboxes were in a horizontal row at the back of the closet.

jubilant

adjective

Very happy.

My family was jubilant when Aunt Fee survived the heart operation.

nostalgic

adjective

Having feelings of nostalgia.

I became nostalgic when I heard you playing the song my grandfather used to sing me.

accuracy

noun

Correctness, exactness.

I question the accuracy of your report because others have describe the accident quite differently.

course

noun

The path over which something moves.

The spaceship is now on a course for Mars.

course

noun

A way of acting or behaving.

Because it is raining so hard, our best course is to wait in the car until the storm ends.

course

noun

A subject or set of subjects to be studied.

The high school science course includes several field trips.

departure

noun

The act of leaving.

We were sad after the departure of our friends.

despair

noun

A total lack of hope.

The look of despair on their faces told me that the situation was worse than I had feared.

destination

noun

**The place to which something
or someone is going.**

*Tell the clerk your destination when you
buy your ticket.*

gale

noun

A very strong wind.

Last night's gale tore several tiles off the roof.

gale

noun

A loud outburst.

We heard gales of laughter coming from the party.

horizon

noun

The apparent line in the distance where the sky meets the sea or land.

We watched the setting sun sink slowly over the horizon.

jubilation

noun

A feeling or expression great joy.

There was jubilation among the fans when the team won the championship.

navigation

noun

The science or practice of navigating.

Mark Twain learned navigation during his time on a boat on the Mississippi River.

nostalgia

noun

A longing of a certain time in the past.

Seeing the photographs of my first dog filled me with nostalgia.

voyage

noun

A long journey by sea or in space.

The voyage across the Pacific will take three weeks.

depart

verb

To leave; to go away from a place.

The bus for Detroit departs at ten o'clock.

despair

verb

To lose hope.

When neither the library nor the bookstore had it, I despaired of ever finding the book I wanted.

deteriorate

verb

To make or become worse.

The sidewalks in our neighborhood have deteriorated because the city has not taken care of them.

navigate

verb

To calculate or direct the movement of a ship or aircraft.

Sailors navigate their ships into port when they need supplies.

revive

verb

To make or become strong again.

A short rest will revive you.

revive

verb

To bring back into use or fashion.

The new musical show revives several of our favorite childhood songs.

sever

verb

To break off.

After the argument, the two families severed all ties with each other.

sever

verb

To cut in two.

Irving accidentally severed the garden hose while mowing the lawn.

voyage

verb

To make a journey by sea or in space.

Long before Columbus, the Vikings voyaged across the Atlantic Ocean to reach North America.