

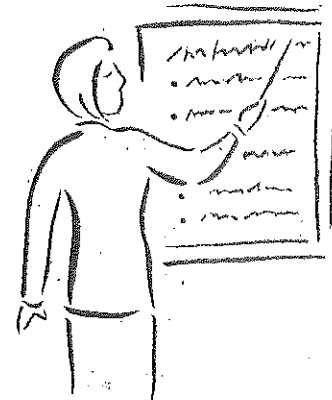
Teaching

WORD LIST

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Teaching occurs in many places—not just in classrooms. People take lessons to learn karate or ballet. A coach gives players useful tips on defense in soccer or basketball. A parent demonstrates how to make a meal. Coaching, advising, and helping are all forms of instruction. The words in this lesson are useful for situations in which teaching takes place.

- 1. clarify** (klār'ə-fī') *verb* from Latin *clarus*, "clear"
 To make clear or understandable
 • The presenter's chart helped **clarify** the points she was making.
clarification *noun* The lawyer asked the witness for **clarification** of her statement.
clarity *noun* Students appreciated the **clarity** of the math teacher's explanation.
- 2. confide** (kən-fīd') *verb* from Latin *com-*, "together" + *fidere*, "trust"
 To trust someone with private or secret information
 • The actor **confided** his fears about the role to the director.
confidence *noun* I am telling you this in **confidence**, so don't repeat it!
confidential *adjective* The winners' names will be kept **confidential** until Homecoming Day.
- 3. disclose** (dī-sklōz') *verb* from Latin *dis-*, "away" + *cludere*, "to close"
 To reveal or to open to view
 • The reporter refused to **disclose** the name of the person who gave her the information.
disclosure *noun* Television viewers eagerly awaited the **disclosure** of the winner of the singing contest.
- 4. enlighten** (en-līf'n) *verb*
 To inform or give new insight
 • The park ranger **enlightened** us about ways to prevent forest fires.
enlightenment *noun* Great thinkers provide **enlightenment** on human problems.



clarify

Enlighten means "to cast the light of truth" upon something.

5. exhibit (ig-zīb'it) from Latin *ex-*, “out” + *habere*, “to hold”
- verb* To show or arrange for public display
 - Jason and Lou planned to **exhibit** their science project at the fair.
 - noun* A display
 - The prosecution’s first **exhibit** was the defendant’s gun.
- exhibition** *noun* Nathaniel and Carmen went to see the art **exhibition**.
6. expound (ik-spound') *verb* from Latin *ex-*, “out” + *ponere*, “to put”
To explain in detail or talk at length about a particular topic
- The candidates **expounded** on the need for a national employment plan.
7. ingrained (in-grānd') *adjective* from Old French *engrainer*, “work into the grain”
Deep-seated; firmly imprinted or fixed
- An attack had **ingrained** a fear of dogs into the cat’s memory.
- ingrain** *verb* I hope to **ingrain** a love of nature in my children.
8. misconception (mīs'kən-sēp'shən) *noun* from *mis-*, “wrong” + Latin *concipere*, “to think of”
A mistaken idea
- The idea that scaring someone cures hiccups is a **misconception**.
- misconceive** *verb* Because of his lack of communication skills, the candidate’s excellent ideas for reform were **misconceived** by the public.
9. sage (sāj) from Latin *sapere*, “to be wise”
- adjective* Wise; showing great wisdom
 - Everyone listened to the man’s **sage** words.
 - noun* A person respected for experience and wisdom
 - The retired college president was considered a **sage** by his community.
- sagacity** *noun* We hope for **sagacity** in our judges.
10. seminar (sēm'ə-nār') *noun*
A class or a conference held to discuss ideas on a topic
- The association of physicians held a **seminar** on treating asthma.

An *exhibit* can refer to evidence in a court of law.

When something, such as dye, is worked *into the grain* of a fabric, it is worked in deeply; likewise, *ingrained* beliefs and habits are very deeply held.

WORD ENRICHMENT

Seeding Knowledge

The word *seminar* comes from the same root as the word *seed*. When people give a *seminar*, they are causing knowledge to “grow.” The Latin word upon which *seminar* is based, *seminarium*, means “seed plot,” or “a place where knowledge is made to grow.” The same Latin word is also the basis for *seminary*, a school where religious leaders—such as priests, ministers, and seminarians—are trained.