**WORDS**

**HIERARCHY**

Definition of *HIERARCHY*

1

**:** a division of angels

2

*a* **:** a ruling body of clergy organized into orders or ranks each subordinate to the one above it; *especially* **:** the bishops of a province or nation *b* **:** church government by a hierarchy

3

**:** a body of persons in authority

4

**:** the classification of a group of people according to ability or to economic, social, or professional standing; *also* **:** the group so classified

5

**:** a graded or ranked series <a *hierarchy* of values>

PRONUNCIATION:

\ˈhī-(ə-)ˌrär-kē

SENTENCE:

Examples of *HIERARCHY*

1. The church *hierarchy* faced resistance to some of their decisions.
2. He was at the bottom of the corporate *hierarchy*.
3. a rigid *hierarchy* of social classes

[hierarchy (noun)](http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/hierarchy)

**EDIT**

Definition of *EDIT*

1

*a* **:** to prepare (as literary material) for publication or public presentation

*b* **:** to assemble (as a moving picture or tape recording) by cutting and rearranging

*c* **:** to alter, adapt, or refine especially to bring about conformity to a standard or to suit a particular purpose <carefully *edited* the speech> <*edit* a data file>

2

**:** to direct the publication of <*edits* the daily newspaper>

3

**:** [delete](http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/delete) —usually used with *out*

SENTENCE

Examples of *EDIT*

1. This chapter needs to be *edited*.
2. The book was poorly *edited*.

 PRONUNCIATION

\ˈe-dət\

**Synonyms:** [redraft](http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/redraft), [revamp](http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/revamp), [revise](http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/revise), [rework](http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/rework)

1. [1) edit (transitive verb)](http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/edit%5B1%5D)
2. [2) edit (noun)](http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/edit%5B2%5D)

**DEBATE**

Definition of *DEBATE*

**:** a contention by words or arguments: as

*a* **:** the formal discussion of a motion before a deliberative body according to the rules of parliamentary procedure

*b* **:** a regulated discussion of a proposition between two matched sides

PRONUNCIATION

\di-ˈbāt, dē-\

EXAMPLES:

1. The candidates participated in several *debates* before the election was held.
2. The meaning of the text has been the subject of considerable *debate* among scholars for many years.

**Synonyms:** [account](http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/account), [advisement](http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/advisement), [consideration](http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/consideration), [deliberation](http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/deliberation), [reflection](http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/reflection), [study](http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/study), [thought](http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/thought)

1. [1) debate (noun)](http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/debate%5B1%5D)
2. [2) debate (verb)](http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/debate%5B2%5D)

**IDENTITY**

Definition of *IDENTITY*

1

*a* **:** sameness of essential or generic character in different instances

*b* **:** sameness in all that constitutes the objective reality of a thing **:** [oneness](http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/oneness)

2

*a* **:** the distinguishing character or personality of an individual **:** [individuality](http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/individuality)

*b* **:** the relation established by psychological identification

3

**:** the condition of being the same with something described or asserted <establish the *identity* of stolen goods>

Examples of *IDENTITY*

1. The *identity* of the criminal is not known.
2. They produced their passports as proof of their *identities*.
3. They arrested the wrong man. It was a case of **mistaken identity**.

**Synonyms:** [identicalness](http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/identicalness), [sameness](http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/sameness)

PRONUNCIATION:

\ī-ˈden-tə-tē, ə-, -ˈde-nə-\

identity (noun)

**JOURNAL**

Definition of *JOURNAL*

1

*a* **:** a record of current transactions; *especially* **:** a book of original entry in double-entry bookkeeping

*b* **:** an account of day-to-day events

*c* **:** a record of experiences, ideas, or reflections kept regularly for private use

*d* **:** a record of transactions kept by a deliberative or legislative body

2-

a **:** a daily newspaper

b **:** a periodical dealing especially with matters of current interest

Examples of *JOURNAL*

1. I've been keeping a *journal* for several years.
2. She records her dreams in a *journal*.

**Synonyms:** [book](http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/book), [bulletin](http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/bulletin), [diurnal](http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/diurnal), [gazette](http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/gazette), [mag](http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/mag), [magazine](http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/magazine), [newspaper](http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/newspaper), [organ](http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/organ), [paper](http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/paper), [periodical](http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/periodical), [rag](http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/rag), [review](http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/review), [serial](http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/serial), [zine](http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/zine)

1. [journal (noun)](http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/journal)

**ABSTRACT**

1. [1) abstract (adjective)](http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/abstract%5B1%5D)
2. [2) abstract (noun)](http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/abstract%5B2%5D)
3. [3) abstract (verb)](http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/abstract%5B3%5D)

Definition of *ABSTRACT*

1

*a* **:** disassociated from any specific instance <an *abstract* entity>

*b* **:** difficult to understand **:** [abstruse](http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/abstruse) <*abstract* problems>

*c* **:** insufficiently factual **:** [formal](http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/formal) <possessed only an *abstract* right>

2

**:** expressing a quality apart from an object <the word *poem* is concrete, *poetry* is *abstract*>

3

*a* **:** dealing with a subject in its abstract aspects **:** [theoretical](http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/theoretical) <*abstract* science>

 *b* **:** [impersonal](http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/impersonal), [detached](http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/detached) <the *abstract* compassion of a surgeon — *Time*>

4

**:** having only intrinsic form with little or no attempt at pictorial representation or narrative content <*abstract* painting>

**Examples of *ABSTRACT***

1. *abstract* ideas such as love and hate
2. “Honesty” is an *abstract* word.
3. The word “poem” is concrete, the word “poetry” is *abstract*.

**Synonyms:** [conceptual](http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/conceptual), [ideal](http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/ideal), [ideational](http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/ideational), [metaphysical](http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/metaphysical), [notional](http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/notional), [theoretical](http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/theoretical) (also [theoretic](http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/theoretic))

PRONUNCIATION: \ab-ˈstrakt, ˈab-ˌ\

**ab·stract·ly**\ab-ˈstrak(t)-lē, ˈab-ˌ\ *adverb*

— **ab·stract·ness**\ab-ˈstrak(t)-nəs, ˈab-ˌ\ *noun*

**FACTOR**

1. [1) factor (noun)](http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/factor%5B1%5D)
2. [2) factor (verb)](http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/factor%5B2%5D)

Definition of *FACTOR*

1

**:** one who acts or transacts business for another: as *a* **:** [broker](http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/broker) 1b *b* **:** one that lends money to producers and dealers (as on the security of accounts receivable)

2

*a (1)* **:** one that actively contributes to the production of a result **:** [ingredient](http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/ingredient) <price wasn't a *factor* in the decision> *(2)* **:** a substance that functions in or promotes the function of a particular physiological process or bodily system *b* **:** a good or service used in the process of production

1. *a* **:** any of the numbers or symbols in mathematics that when multiplied together form a product; *also* **:** a number or symbol that divides another number or symbol *b* **:** a quantity by which a given quantity is multiplied or divided in order to indicate a difference in measurement <costs increased by a *factor* of 10>

**Examples of *FACTOR***

1. There were several *factors* contributing to their recent decline.
2. Poor planning was a major *factor* in the company's failure.

**Synonyms:** [assignee](http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/assignee), [attorney](http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/attorney), [commissary](http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/commissary), [delegate](http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/delegate), [deputy](http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/deputy), [envoy](http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/envoy), [agent](http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/agent), [minister](http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/minister), [procurator](http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/procurator), [proxy](http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/proxy), [rep](http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/rep), [representative](http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/representative)

PRONUNCIATION: \ˈfak-tər\

**BENEFIT**

1. [1) benefit (noun)](http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/benefit%5B1%5D)
2. [2) benefit (verb)](http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/benefit%5B2%5D)

**Definition of *BENEFIT***

* 1. *archaic* **:** an act of kindness **:** [benefaction](http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/benefaction)

2

*a* **:** something that promotes well-being **:**[advantage](http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/advantage)

*b* **:** useful aid **:** [help](http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/help)

3

*a* **:** financial help in time of sickness, old age, or unemployment

*b* **:** a payment or service provided for under an annuity, pension plan, or insurance policy

 *c* **:** a service (as health insurance) or right (as to take vacation time) provided by an employer in addition to wages or salary

4

**:** an entertainment or social event to raise funds for a person or cause

**Examples of *BENEFIT***

1. the *benefits* of fresh air and sunshine
2. A *benefit* of museum membership is that purchases are discounted.
3. There are many financial *benefits* to owning your own home.

**Synonyms:** [advantage](http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/advantage), [aid](http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/aid), [asset](http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/asset), [help](http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/help), [boon](http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/boon)

PRONUNCIATION: \ˈbe-nə-ˌfit\

**GENERATE**

1. [generate (transitive verb)](http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/generate)

**Definition of *GENERATE***

1

**:** to bring into existence: as *a* **:** [procreate](http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/procreate), [beget](http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/beget)

*b* **:** to originate by a vital, chemical, or physical process **:** [produce](http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/produce) <*generate* electricity>

2

**:** to be the cause of (a situation, action, or state of mind) <these stories…*generate* a good deal of psychological suspense — *Atlantic*>

3

**:** to define or originate (as a mathematical or linguistic set or structure) by the application of one or more rules or operations; *especially* **:** to trace out (as a curve) by a moving point or trace out (as a surface) by a moving curve

**Examples of *GENERATE***

1. windmills used to *generate* electricity
2. This business should *generate* a lot of revenue.
3. We hope to *generate* some new ideas at the meeting.
4. His theories have *generated* a great deal of interest among other scientists.

**Synonyms:** [beget](http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/beget), [breed](http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/breed), [bring](http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/bring), [bring about](http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/bring%2Babout), [bring on](http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/bring%2Bon), [catalyze](http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/catalyze), [cause](http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/cause), [create](http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/create), [do](http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/do), ETC…

PRONUNCIATION: \ˈje-nə-ˌrāt\

**CAPACITY**

1. [1) capacity (noun)](http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/capacity%5B1%5D)
2. [2) capacity (adjective)](http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/capacity%5B2%5D)

**Definition of *CAPACITY***

1

**:** legal competency or fitness <*capacity* to stand trial>

2

*a* **:** the potential or suitability for holding, storing, or accommodating <a large seating *capacity*>

*b* **:** the maximum amount or number that can be contained or accommodated <a jug with a one-gallon *capacity*> <the auditorium was filled to *capacity*> — see [metric system table](http://www.merriam-webster.com/table/dict/metric_system.htm), [weight table](http://www.merriam-webster.com/table/dict/weight.htm)

3

*a* **:** an individual's mental or physical ability **:** [aptitude](http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/aptitude), [skill](http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/skill)

*b* **:** the faculty or potential for treating, experiencing, or appreciating <*capacity* for love>

4

**:** [duty](http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/duty), [position](http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/position), [role](http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/role) <will be happy to serve in any *capacity*>

5

**:** the facility or power to produce, perform, or deploy **:** [capability](http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/capability) <a plan to double the factory's *capacity*>; *also* **:** maximum output <industries running at three-quarter *capacity*>

6

*a* **:** [capacitance](http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/capacitance) *b* **:** the quantity of electricity that a battery can deliver under specified conditions

**Examples of *CAPACITY***

1. The nightclub has a 1,000-person *capacity*.
2. a bottle with a *capacity* of two liters
3. Does he have the *capacity* to handle this job?
4. The disease causes a deterioration of breathing *capacity*.

**Synonyms:** [complement](http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/complement), [cubage](http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/cubage), [real estate](http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/real%2Bestate), [volume](http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/volume)

PRONUNCIATION: kə-ˈpa-sə-tē, -ˈpas-tē\

**Synonyms:** [complement](http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/complement), [cubage](http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/cubage), [real estate](http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/real%2Bestate), [volume](http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/volume)**Synonyms:** [complement](http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/complement), [cubage](http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/cubage), [real estate](http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/real%2Bestate), [volume](http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/volume)Final del formulario