

## DICTIONARY SKILLS

Look at the dictionary page. Then write the correct letter next to each sentence.

1. This is the headword. It shows the spelling of the word. a
2. This shows the pronunciation of the word.
3. This gives information about the grammar of the word.
4. This word is related to the headword.
5. This shows synonyms of the headword.
6. This gives a detailed definition of a word.
7. This sentence gives an example of how to use a word.



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came to blows. **3** If you trade something in, such as a car, you give it as part of the payment for something new: [M] *He recently traded in his Jeep for a red Mercedes.*

**trader** /'treɪdə(r)/ *n* [C] someone who buys and sells goods or services  
-JOB: /'treɪdə(r)/ *n* [C/U] **1** a job, esp. one that needs special skill and that involves working with your hands, or the type of work in which such skills are needed ◇ [C] *the building trades* ◇ [U] *He's an auto mechanic/electrician by trade.* **2** A trade is also any business: [C] *the book/tourist trade*

**PHRASAL VERB with trade**

\*trade on/upon something to use something for your own advantage, esp. unfairly ◇ *He ran the kind of political campaign that trades on people's fear of crime.*

**trademark** /'treɪdmɑ:k/, *symbol* ™ *n* [C] a symbol, name, design, or phrase on a product that shows it is made by a particular company

**tradeoff, trade-off** /'treɪdəʊf/ *n* [C] **1** a balancing of two opposing situations or qualities, both of which are desired ◇ *The tradeoff in a democracy is between individual liberty and an orderly society.* **2** A tradeoff is also a situation in which the achieving of something you want involves the loss of something else which is also desirable, but less so: *They both had successful careers, but the tradeoff was they seldom saw each other.*

**trade secret** *n* [C] a piece of information about a product that is known only to the company that makes it ◇ *The recipe for their ketchup is a trade secret.*

**trade union** *n* [C] a LABOR UNION

\***tradition** /'trædɪʃən/ *n* [C/U] a way of behaving or a belief that has been established for a long time, or the practice of following behavior and beliefs that have been so established ◇ [C] *It is a western tradition for brides to wear white.* ◇ [U] *The Dinka people are cattle-farmers by tradition.*

\***traditional** /'trædɪʃənəl/ *adj* ◇ *the traditional two-parent family* ◇ *traditional Southern cooking* ◇ *the traditional politeness of Japanese culture*  
traditionally /'trædɪʃənəli/ *adv* ◇ *Quaker meetings are traditionally held in silence.*

**T** \***traffic** <MOVING THINGS> /'træfɪk/ *n* [U] the movement of vehicles or people along roads, or the movement of aircraft, trains, or ships along a route ◇ *heavy/rush-hour traffic* ◇ *Air traffic has increased 30% in the last decade.*

<TRADE> /'træfɪk/ *n* [U] illegal trade ◇ *They're trying to cut down on the traffic in drugs crossing the border.*

traffic /'træfɪk/ *v* [I] pres. part: **trafficking**, past **trafficked** ◇ *He was charged with trafficking in cocaine.*

trafficker /'træfɪkə(r)/ *n* [C] someone who is involved in illegal trade ◇ *cocaine traffickers*

**traffic circle, rotary** *n* [C] a place where roads meet in a circle that drivers go around to find their next road

**traffic jam** *n* [C] a situation of too many vehicles on a road so that they can move only very slowly or not at all ◇ Picture: bumper-to-bumper traffic

**traffic light, light, stoplight** *n* [C] a set of red, yellow, and green lights that control the movement of vehicles at a point where two or more streets meet ◇ Picture: intersection

**tragedy** /'trædʒədi/ *n* [C/U] **1** a very sad event or situation, esp. one involving death or suffering ◇ [U] *Drinking and driving so often lead to tragedy.* **2** A tragedy is also a situation or result that is bad: [C] *It's a tragedy (that) so many children are unable to get a decent education.* **3** In the theater, a tragedy is a serious play that ends with the death or suffering of the main character: [C] *Shakespeare's tragedies*

**tragic** /'trædʒɪk/ *adj* **1** very sad because connected with death and suffering ◇ *Two men lost their lives in a tragic accident.* **2** In the theater, tragic means having to do with a TRAGEDY (= type of play having a sad ending): *a tragic actor* tragically /'trædʒɪkəli/ *adv* ◇ *Tragically, the side effects of the drug were not discovered until many people had been seriously hurt by it.*

**trail** <PATH> /'træl/ *n* [C] **1** a path through the countryside, often made or used for a particular purpose ◇ *a bike/mountain/nature trail* ◇ (fig.) *Presidential candidates were on the campaign trail in Mississippi yesterday.* **2** A trail is also a series of marks left by a person, animal, or thing as it moves along: *A trail of bloody footprints led to the victim.*

<FOLLOW> /'træl/ *v* [I/T] **1** to follow or come behind ◇ [T] *Ray trailed Kate up to the porch.* ◇ [I] always + adv/prep] *A string of police cars led the president's limousine and others trailed behind.* **2** In a competition, to trail is to be losing to someone: [I] *Dallas trailed 34-21 with less than seven minutes to play in the football game.* ◇ [T] *Bush trailed the governor by only 4 percentage points.* ◇ [I] *Though trailing in the polls, she predicted victory.*

**PHRASAL VERB with trail**

\*trail off to become less in amount or loudness ◇ *His voice trailed off weakly and we could not hear the rest.*

**trailblazer** /'træl,bleɪzə(r)/ *n* [C] a person who is the first to do something that other people do later ◇ *She was a trailblazer as the only woman in the US Senate.*

**trailer** <VEHICLE> /'træɪlə(r)/ *n* [C] **1** a vehicle without an engine, often in the form of a flat frame or a container, that can be pulled by another vehicle ◇ Picture: tractor-trailer **2** A trailer is also a house on wheels that can be moved by pulling it: *We bought a trailer for camping trips.* **3** A trailer is also a MOBILE HOME.

<ADVERTISEMENT> /'træɪlə(r)/ *n* [C] an advertisement for a movie, often showing a few, brief parts of it

\***train** <VEHICLE> /'træɪn/ *n* [C] a railroad engine and the connected, wheeled containers it pulls

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