

DICTIONARY SKILLS



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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. _____



a ← b ← c ← T d ← e ←	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 /'treɪd-ər/ n [C] someone who buys and sells goods or services <JOB> /treɪd/ 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 /'treɪd-mɑːk/ n [C] a symbol, name, design, or phrase on a product that shows it is made by a particular company tradeoff, trade-off /'treɪd-ɔːf/ 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 /trə'dɪʃ-ən/ 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 /trə'dɪʃ-ən-əl/ adj ○ the traditional two-parent family ○ traditional Southern cooking ○ the traditional politeness of Japanese culture traditionally /trə'dɪʃ-ən-əl-i/ adv ○ Quaker meetings are traditionally held in silence. *traffic <MOVING THINGS> /'træf-ɪk/ 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> /'træf-ɪk/ n [U] illegal trade ○ They're trying to cut down on the traffic in drugs crossing the border. traffic /'træf-ɪk/ v [I] pres. part. trafficking, past trafficked ○ He was charged with trafficking in cocaine. trafficker /'træf-ɪ-kər/ 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 /'trædʒ-i-di/ 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 /'trædʒ-ɪk/ 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 /'trædʒ-i-kli/ adv ○ Tragically, the side effects of the drug were not discovered until many people had been seriously hurt by it. trail <PATH> /treɪl/ 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> /treɪl/ 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 /'treɪl-blə-zər/ 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> /'treɪ-lər/ 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> /'treɪ-lər/ n [C] an advertisement for a movie, often showing a few, brief parts of it *train <VEHICLE> /treɪn/ n [C] a railroad engine and the connected, wheeled containers it pulls	→ f → g
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