

1. **accessible** - easy to approach, able to be reached or entered
e.g. The hotel is easily accessible by road and rail.
Many smaller villages are only accessible by bus.
The website is accessible to all users.

etymology: from Latin *accessibilis* and French *accessible*
antonym: inaccessible

2. **balloon** - an inflated bag
e.g. Mark got eight balloons for his eighth birthday.

etymology: a game played with an inflated leather ball, from the Italian word for large ball *Pallone*

3. **beige** - very light brown
e.g. Jane wore beige trousers and a beige shirt.

etymology: from the Old French word *bege*, which means the natural colour of wool and cotton.

4. **bough** - branch of a tree
e.g. The birds made their nest on the highest bough.
A bough fell on my car during the tempest.

etymology: from the Old English word *bog*, which means shoulder, arm

5. **caterpillar** - larva of a butterfly or moth; a small, long animal with many legs that feeds on the leaves of plants
e.g. The tree was full of caterpillars that would later turn into beautiful butterflies.

etymology: from the Old French word *caterpilose*, which means shaggy cat

interesting facts: Caterpillars have six pair of eyes; caterpillars don't have teeth

6. **chameleon** - a lizard that can change colour as protection
e.g. Chameleons mostly live in the rainforests and deserts of Africa.

etymology: from the Greek word *khamaileon*, which means *khamai* -on the ground and *leon* - lion

interesting facts: chameleons can move their eyes separately, which means they can see predators coming from behind them; chameleons have very powerful tongues, which can be twice the length of their body.

7. **deceive** - mislead by a false appearance or statement, deliberately make someone believe something that is not true.

e.g. The company deceived customers by selling old computers as new ones.

antonym: advise, guide.

etymology: from the Latin word *decipere*, which means to cheat

8. **dialogue** - a conversation between two or more people

e.g. The general stated that he will not have a dialogue with the rebels.

Many problems can be solved through dialogue.

antonym: monologue

etymology: from the Latin word *dialogus* and the Greek word *dialogos*, which means conversation.

9. **dough** - flour combined with water, and often with yeast and sugar, so that it is ready for baking

e.g. Mary was making dough for pizza.

etymology: from the Old English word *dag*.

10. **flower** - blossom of a plant; the part of a plant that is often brightly coloured and has a pleasant smell

e.g. These flowers will bloom all through summer.

She was ill, so I sent her some flowers.

etymology: from the Latin word *florem*