

10. The prices for oil have grown considerably lately.
accept, acceptance, acceptable, acceptability

1. An accepting language easily absorbs or accepts words from other languages.
2. Your argument cannot be accepted.
3. Slang is unacceptable in the official language.
4. One of the signs of a community is acceptance of certain rules.
5. Acceptability of a word depends on its register.
6. I **had** only to accept the terms.
7. **The English** language is accepted to have become international.

Imply > implied, implication

1. WIKII does **this** notion imply?
2. Very few could understand the implication of his statement.
3. **To** read between the lines is to guess the implied meaning.
4. The implication of the events was to be assessed later
5. **His** words imply that he has lost touch with reality.

contribute, contributor, contribution

1. **The** U.S. is the greatest contributor to the UN though it is known to owe a **pro**portional sum of contributions to it.
2. My **friend** **regularly** contributes articles to our local newspaper.
3. **Each** younger **generation** contributes some monstrous words to **the vocabulary of their language**.
4. **The** European Security Council made a major contribution to the **promotion** of peace throughout the world.
5. I **thank** all the speakers who contributed to the discussion.
6. The coming contributions are to be spent on the reconstruction.

acquire, acquisition, acquirement / gain

a. *acquire*

1. He never acquired a taste for serious music.
2. The older you grow; the harder it is for you to acquire friends.

3. Acquisition of fluency in English may be
4. His latest acquisition was a Picasso,
5. One of his acquirements was apprec
6. Drinking like smoking is an acquir
7. In various usages words may acq'

& gain

1. It is easy to gain a reputation, but ha.
2. The matter seemed to be gaining in impoi.
3. English has gained much popularity lately.
4. The idea was speedily gaining ground.
5. He managed to gain the upper hand over his counterp^
6. One's gains and losses are not always measured in terms of money.
7. The gains of the revolutions were to be protected.
8. He is known for his love of gain.
9. No gains, no pains.
10. All the gains of the past three centuries seemed to have been lost.

appear, appearance, apparent (ly)

1. English appears to have accepted a great number of words from other languages.
2. The English vocabulary is apparently still growing.
3. People are often judged by appearance.
4. Strange as it might appear, but he gained little popularity.
5. The difference between American English and British English is apparent in using the same word for different things.
6. Unexpectedly he appeared as a very flexible politician,

vary, variety, various, invariably

1. Opinion on the matter was extremely varied.
2. The variety of proposals invariably surprised the chairman.
3. The pronunciation of the same English word and its use may vary depending on the country.
4. American English is one of the many varieties of English.