glistening
glistening—sparkling
tracker—a person who follows animal tracks
wobble—to move from side to side in an unsteady way
flint
flint—a type of hard rock
slingshot
slingshot—a Y-shaped stick with elastic bands attached that is used to shoot small stones (slingshots)
woolly
woolly—covered with soft, thick, curly hair
mammoth
mammoth—an ancient elephant that was covered with woolly fur and had long tusks that curved upward
tusk
tusk—one of two long, curved teeth that stick out of an animal’s mouth, such as an elephant or walrus (tusks)
stampede
stampede—to suddenly run away in fear as a large group
haze
haze—smoke or mist that fills the air and makes it hard to see
terrain
terrain — the shape of land
shelter
shelter—a structure that covers people
flesh
flesh—the meat of an animal
crouch
crouch—to stoop or squat (crouched)
chat
chat—to talk in an informal, friendly way (chatted)
caw
caw—to cry like a crow (cawing)
horizon
horizon—the line in the distance where the earth or ocean seems to meet the sky
hoe
hoe—a tool with a long handle and a flat blade used for gardening to loosen dirt and dig up weeds
channel
**channel**—a long, narrow row dug for planting seeds (**channels**)

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store
store—to put things away for future use (stored)
husk
husk—the outer covering of seeds such as corn (husks)
critter
critter—a small animal (critters)
talon
talon—a sharp claw of a bird of prey (talons)
germinate
germinate—to sprout
scuttle
**scuttle**—to run quickly and playfully; **scamper**
squint
squint—to look at with partially closed eyes (squinted)
linger
linger—to be slow to leave (lingered)
hearth
hearth—the area in front of a fireplace
ceremonial
ceremonial—relating to a formal series of events that mark an important occasion
construct
construct—to build (constructed)
preserve
preserve—to prepare food to keep for future use (preserved)
milkweed
milkweed—a plant with juicy leaves
tobacco
tobacco—a plant whose leaves are harvested for smoking or chewing
Shaman
Shaman—a person who heals the sick and communicates with spirits (Shamans)
birch
birch—a tree with hard wood and smooth bark that peels off easily in strips
autumnal
autumnal—relating to the season of fall
copper
copper—reddish-brown
host
host—a large number of things
generation
generation—the average length of time between the birth of parents and the birth of their children, about 25 to 30 years.
coiled
coiled—spiraled
spirit
spirit—a ghost of a person who has passed away (spirits)
kachina
kachina—the Hopi name for spirit (kachinas)
arid
arid—extremely dry due to a lack of rain
forefather
forefather—an ancestor (forefathers)
ancestor
ancestor—a person in your family who was alive long ago, even before your grandparents (ancestors)
elder
elder—an older person in a community who is respected and seen as having authority (elders)
cloak
cloak—cape (cloaks)
headdress
headdress—a decorative head covering usually worn for special occasions (headdresses)
gourd
gourd—a hard-skinned fruit that grows on a vine such as a pumpkin or squash (gourds)
eye
eye—to look at something in a close or careful way (eyed)
eerie
eerie—spooky
emerge
emerge—to come into view from a hidden place (emerging)
clearing
clearing—an open space in a forest
sap
sap—liquid that flows inside a plant
wigwam
wigwam—a hut made by covering a framework of wooden poles with bark or animal hides
previous
previous—the last one before now
settled
settled—living in a new place
axe
axe—a tool with a sharp blade on the end of a long handle that is used to chop wood (axes)
trickle
trickle—to flow extremely slowly in a thin stream or drops (trickles)
funnel
funnel—(verb) to pass through a narrow opening; (noun) a cone with a narrow opening at the bottom that is used to pour something into a narrow container (funnels)
strip
strip—to tear something off
succulent
succulent—rich, inviting, mouth-watering
waft
waft—to carry through the air (wafted)
runt
**runt**—the smallest animal in a litter
litter
litter—a group of baby animals born at the same time to the same mother
puny
puny—small and weak
scamper—to run quickly and playfully; scuttle (scampered)
wean
**wean**—to feed a young child or animal food other than its mother’s milk (weaned)
speedily
speedily—in a fast way
wits
wits—the ability to think quickly and make good decisions
craft
craft—to make with skill and care (crafted)
sniff
sniff—to smell something
earn his keep
earn his keep—to gain a position through hard work
command
command—an order to do something (commands)
hitch
hitch—to connect one thing to another
towline
towline—a rope or chain used to pull something (towlines)
frostbite
frostbite—a condition in which part of your body freezes
basic
basic—relating to the most important part of something
obedience
obedience—the act of following orders
harness
harness—to attach to a set of straps that connect an animal to something it pulls (harnessed)
arctic
arctic—relating to extreme cold and winter
lead
lead—first, serving as the leader
feast
feast—a special meal with much food and drink in celebration of something
promptly
promptly—immediately
glum
glum—sad
apologize
apologize—to say you are sorry
sulkily
sulkily—in a way that shows you are angry or upset but don’t want to talk about why
festival
festival—a special celebration of something
offend
offend—to make someone upset or angry through words or actions (offended)
cleansing—makes very clean
stagger
stagger—to walk unsteadily as if about to fall (staggered)
festivities
festivities—activities that are part of a celebration
proclaim
proclaim—to announce publicly
(proclaimed)
solemnly
solemnly—in a very serious way
rear
rear—to stand up on hind legs (reared)
hind
hind—at the back
mark its territory
mark its territory—an animal shows the area in which it lives by leaving some kind of mark throughout the area, such as a scent, scratches on trees or plants, or other signals.
urge
urge—to try hard to persuade (urged)
pemmican
pemmican—food eaten by Native Americans made by mixing dried, pounded, fine meat with melted fat
pouch
pouch—a small bag made of leather or fabric
monstrous
monstrous—gigantic, horrible
weary
weary—extremely tired
sprint
sprint—to run fast for a short distance (sprinted)
rim
rim—the edge of something round
vibrant
vibrant—bright
speck
speck—a small spot
lodge
lodge—a small home used for a short time period
glow
glow—to give off a steady light (glowed, glowing)