

Vocabulary List for Etiquette & Espionage

	Word	First Occurrence by Chapter	Definition
			(From the Oxford Dictionary Online http://www.oxforddictionaries.com/us/)
1	aberration	Ch. 1, pg. 7	(n): a departure from what is normal, usual, or expected, typically one that is unwelcome
2	abhorrence	Ch. 4, pg. 48	(n): a feeling of repulsion; disgusted loathing
3	accessory	Ch. 9, pg. 149	(n): a thing that can be added to something else in order to make it more useful, versatile, or attractive
4	accomplice	Ch. 8, pg. 123	(n): a person who helps another commit a crime
5	advocate	Ch. 8, pg. 136	(n): a person who pleads on someone else's behalf
6	aeon	Ch. 10, pg. 157	(n): an indefinite and very long period of time, often a period exaggerated for humorous or rhetorical effect
7	aesthetics	Ch. 8, pg. 132	(n): a set of principles concerned with the nature and appreciation of beauty, especially in art
8	aether	Ch. 1, pg. 3	(n): the clear sky; the upper regions of air beyond the clouds
9	afore	Ch. 3, pg. 35	(prep): before
10	akimbo	Ch. 17, pg. 301	(adv): with hands on the hips and elbows turned outward
11	antimacassars	Ch. 4, pg. 64	(n): a piece of cloth put over the back of a chair to protect it from grease and dirt or as an ornament
12	arch	Ch. 2, pg. 29 Ch. 11, pg. 180	(adj): marked by a deliberate and often forced playfulness, irony, or impudence (v): form or cause to form the curved shape of an arch
13	aristocrat	Ch. 1, pg. 3	(n): member of a ruling class or of the nobility, or person having the tastes, manners, or other characteristics of same
14	articulated	Ch. 2, pg. 20	(adj): having two or more sections connected by a flexible joint
15	ascertain	Ch. 6, pg. 99	(v): find (something) out for certain; make sure of

16	avarice	Ch. 7, pg. 113	(n): extreme greed for wealth or material gain
17	barmy	Ch. 11, pg. 179	(adj): mad; crazy
18	battledore	Ch. 8, pg. 123	(n): a game played with a shuttlecock and rackets, a forerunner of badminton
19	bedlam	Ch. 7, pg. 110	(n): a scene of chaos, uproar, and confusion
20	belaying	Ch. 12, pg. 191	(v): stopping, desisting from
21	bemused	Ch. 1, pg. 14	(adj): puzzled, confused, or bewildered
22	blighter	Ch. 9, pg. 148	(n): a person who is regarded with contempt, irritation, or pity
23	bowler	Ch. 2, pg. 18	(n): a man's hard felt hat with a round dome-shaped crown
24	box	Ch. 9, pg. 146	(n): a slap with the hand on the side of a person's head
25	brazen	Ch. 1, pg. 9	(adj): bold and without shame
26	broadsheet	Ch. 6, pg. 89	(n): a large piece of paper printed with information on one side only
27	brooding	Ch. 3, pg. 39	(adj): appearing darkly menacing
28	buffoonish	Ch. 6, pg. 87	(adj): to behave as though a ridiculous but amusing person
29	burr	Ch. 4, pg. 64	(n): a rough sounding of the sound r, especially with a uvular trill (a "French r") as in certain Northern England accents
30	carapace	Ch. 11, pg. 176	(n): the hard upper shell of a turtle, crustacean, or arachnid; anything resembling same
31	carpetbag	Ch. 1, pg. 16	(n): a travelling bag of a kind originally made of carpet-like material
32	catapult	Ch. 5, pg. 79	(n): a military machine worked by a lever and ropes for hurling large stones or other missiles
33	caustic	Ch. 5, pg. 69	(adj): sarcastic in a scathing and bitter way
34	cavernous	Ch. 4, pg. 55	(adj): like a large cave or chamber in a cave in size, shape, or atmosphere
35	cavort	Ch. 6, pg. 87	(v): jump or dance around excitedly
36	chartreuse	Ch. 4, pg. 64	(n): a pale yellow or green color
37	chastise	Ch. 4, pg. 54	(v): rebuke or reprimand severely

38	cheesemonger	Ch. 17, pg. 283	(n): a person who sells cheese, butter, and other dairy products
39	cherubic	Ch. 9, pg. 145	(adj): having the childlike innocence or plump prettiness of a cherub (an angelic being depicted as a chubby, healthy-looking child with wings)
40	chivy	Ch. 17, pg. 283	(v): to maneuver or secure gradually
41	chuffed	Ch. 15, pg. 248	(adj): very pleased
42	chummy	Ch. 9, pg. 139	(adj): on friendly terms; friendly
43	cipher	Ch. 5, pg. 72	(n): a secret or disguised way of writing; a code
44	circumspection	Ch. 1, pg. 11	(n): the quality of being wary and unwilling to take risks; prudence
45	coiffure	Ch. 10, pg. 161	(n): a person's hairstyle, typically an elaborate one
46	comestibles	Ch. 4, pg. 66	(n): items of food
47	commence	Ch. 8, pg. 121	(v): begin
48	commiserate	Ch. 2, pg. 19	(v): express or feel sympathy or pity; sympathize
49	complement	Ch. 8, pg. 122	(n): the number of people required to crew a ship
50	compunction	Ch. 9, pg. 146	(n): a feeling of guilt or moral scruple that prevents or follows the doing of something bad; a pricking of the conscience
51	concertina	Ch. 11, pg. 183	(n): a small musical instrument, typically polygonal in form, played by stretching and squeezing between the hands, to work a central bellows that blows air over reeds, each note being sounded by a button; like an accordion
52	conscientiousness	Ch. 4, pg. 49	(n): a person's wish to do one's work or duty well and thoroughly
53	conservatory	Ch. 7, pg. 103	(n): A room with a glass roof and walls, attached to a house at one side and used as a sun lounge or for growing delicate plants
54	contravention	Ch. 12, pg. 191	(n): an action counter to something
55	contrivance	Ch. 11, pg. 177	(n): the use of skill to create or bring about something, especially with a consequent effect of artificiality

56	coppice	Ch. 3, pg. 43	(n): an area of woodland in which trees or shrubs are periodically cut back to ground level to stimulate growth and provide firewood or timber
57	countenance	Ch. 2, pg. 19	(v): admit as acceptable or possible
58	covert	Ch. 2, pg. 21	(adj): not openly acknowledged or displayed; secret
59	covetousness	Ch. 10, pg. 164	(adj): having or showing a great desire to possess something belonging to someone else
60	cowed	Ch. 4, pg. 58	(v): cause (someone) to submit to one's wishes by intimidation
61	coy	Ch. 10, pg. 159	(adj): (especially with reference to a woman) making a pretence of shyness or modesty which is intended to be alluring
62	crass	Ch. 7, pg. 120	(adj): showing no intelligence or sensitivity
63	cravat	Ch. 2, pg. 22	(n): a short, wide strip of fabric worn by men round the neck with the ends tucked into the waistcoat or shirt
64	credence	Ch. 4, pg. 50	(n): the likelihood of something being true; plausibility
65	crestfallen	Ch. 14, pg. 240	(adj): sad and disappointed
66	curtsey	Ch. 1, pg. 9	(n): a woman's or girl's formal greeting made by bending the knees with one foot in front of the other
67	daphne bush	Ch. 1, pg. 6	(n): any one of a genus of numerous species of deciduous and evergreen shrubs in the family Thymelaeaceae, native to Asia, Europe, and North Africa; noted for their scented flowers and poisonous berries
68	daresay	Ch. 1, pg. 4	(v): to think a thing very likely or almost certain; suppose
69	dearth	Ch. 12, pg. 189	(n): a scarcity or lack of something
70	debilitating	Ch. 6, pg. 96	(adj): tending to weaken something
71	debuts	Ch. 6, pg. 84	(n): shortened form of debutantes (an upper-class young woman making her first appearance in fashionable society); first year students of a finishing school
72	décolletage	Ch. 1, pg. 5	(n): a woman's cleavage as revealed by a low neckline

73	deference	Ch. 8, pg. 129	(n): polite submission and respect
74	demotion	Ch. 6, pg. 90	(n): a reduction in rank or status
75	demurely	Ch. 6, pg. 101	(adv): to be reserved, modest, or shy
76	denizen	Ch. 11, pg. 172	(n): an inhabitant or occupant of a particular place
77	deportment	Ch. 5, pg. 68	(n): the way a person stands and walks, particularly as an element of etiquette
78	derelict	Ch. 7, pg. 119	(adj): in a very poor condition as a result of disuse and neglect
79	diminutive	Ch. 5, pg. 82	(adj): (of a word, name, or suffix) implying smallness, either actual or imputed in token of affection, scorn, etc.
80	dinghy (airdinghy)	Ch. 2, pg. 27	(n): a small boat for recreation or racing, especially an open boat with a mast and sails (n): in Sophronia's world, similar to above only suspended from four lifting gas balloons, a smaller type airship than a dirigible
81	dirigible	Ch. 1, pg. 3	(n): an airship kept afloat by a lifting gas, such as helium, hydrogen, or heated air
82	disanimation	Ch. 6, pg. 96	(n): in Sophronia's world, the action of killing/destroying a supernatural being
83	discernment	Ch. 5, pg. 69	(n): the ability to make good judgments, decisions, or choices
84	discombobulate	Ch. 5, pg. 79	(v): disconcert or confuse (someone)
85	disconcerting	Ch. 1, pg. 10	(adj): causing one to feel unsettled
86	discourse	Ch. 8, pg. 125	(n): written or spoken communication or debate (n): a formal discussion of a topic in speech or writing
87	discretion	Ch. 5, pg. 69	(n): the quality of behaving or speaking in such a way as to avoid causing offence or revealing confidential information
88	disheveled	Ch. 13, pg. 208	(adj): (of a person's hair, clothes, or appearance) untidy; disordered
89	disparaging	Ch. 16, pg. 272	(adj): expressing the opinion that something is of little worth

90	disreputable	Ch. 1, pg. 4	(adj): not considered to be respectable in character or appearance
91	dissemination	Ch. 10, pg. 166	(n): the act of spreading something, especially information, widely
92	dodecahedron	Ch. 10, pg. 155	(n): a three-dimensional shape having twelve plane faces, in particular a regular solid figure with twelve equal pentagonal faces
93	doff	Ch. 5, pg. 81	(v): take off or raise (one's hat) as a greeting or token of respect
94	douse	Ch. 6, pg. 96 Ch. 9, pg. 143	(v): pour a liquid over; drench (v): extinguish (a fire or light)
95	dowdy	Ch. 7, pg. 117	(adj): (of a person or their clothes) unfashionable and without style
96	dubious	Ch. 7, pg. 120	(adj): not to be relied upon; suspect; of questionable value
97	dumbwaiter	Ch. 1, pg. 1	(n): a small elevator for carrying things (not people), especially food, between the floors of a building
98	elocution	Ch. 5, pg. 73	(n): the skill of clear and expressive speech, especially of distinct pronunciation and articulation
99	emanate	Ch. 1, pg. 4	(v): originate from; be produced by
100	emulsified	Ch. 6, pg. 102	(v): made into or caused to become a fine dispersion of one liquid or pureed food substance in another
101	erstwhile	Ch. 3, pg. 42	(adj): former; no longer current
102	espionage	Ch. 1, pg. 1	(n): the practice of spying or of using spies, typically by governments to obtain political and military information
103	etiquette	Ch. 5, pg. 68	(n): the customary code of polite behavior in society or among members of a particular profession or group
104	execution	Ch. 9, pg. 140	(n): the carrying out of a plan, order, or course of action
105	expansively	Ch. 4, pg. 52	(adv): committing an action in a manner which is broad and wide in scope, comprehensive, or, in the case of mannerisms and conversation, open and honest
106	facsimile	Ch. 3, pg. 40	(n): an exact copy

107	fearsome	Ch. 3, pg. 39	(adj): frightening, especially in appearance and/or manner
108	fib	Ch. 1, pg. 14 Ch. 2, pg. 30	(n): a lie, usually an unimportant one (v): tell a lie
109	finials	Ch. 4, pg. 64	(n): ornamentations at the top, end, or corner of an object
110	finished finishing finish	Ch. 1, pg. 4 Ch. 1, pg. 9 Ch. 4, pg. 57	(adj): (of a task or activity) brought to an end; completed (n): preparing (a girl) for entry into fashionable society (n): in Sophronia's world, a final examination determining if a girl is ready to enter fashionable society
111	flabbergasted	Ch. 1, pg. 14	(adj): having surprised (someone) greatly; astonished
112	foisted	Ch. 1, pg. 11	(v): imposed an unwelcome or unnecessary person or thing on
113	forebore	Ch. 1, pg. 12	(v): having chosen not to take an action; simple past tense and past participle of forbear
114	foyer	Ch. 11, pg. 185	(n): an entrance hall or other open area in a building used by the public, especially a hotel or theatre
115	fracas	Ch. 17, pg. 291	(n): a noisy disturbance or quarrel
116	fraternize	Ch. 1, pg. 8	(v): associate or form a friendship with someone, especially when one is not supposed to
117	fricandeau	Ch. 8, pg. 121	(n): a dish consisting of a veal fillet stewed or fried, served with sauce
118	fripperies	Ch. 1, pg. 16	(n): tawdry or frivolous things
119	furtively	Ch. 17, pg. 292	(adv): the action of attempting to avoid notice or attention, typically because of guilt or a belief that discovery would lead to trouble
120	furuncle	Ch. 16, pg. 273	(n): technical term for a boil (an infection of a hair follicle); furuncles clustered together are called carbuncles
121	gaffe	Ch. 14, pg. 234	(n): an unintentional act or remark causing embarrassment to its originator; a blunder
122	gallantly	Ch. 17, pg. 288	(n): (of a man) being charmingly attentive and chivalrous to women

123	galleon	Ch. 9, pg. 152	(n): a sailing ship in use (especially by Spain) from the 15th to the 18th centuries, originally as a warship, later for trade; galleons were typically square-rigged and had three or more decks and masts
124	gallivant	Ch. 5, pg. 74	(v): go around from one place to another in the pursuit of pleasure or entertainment
125	garish	Ch. 6, pg. 85	(adj): obtrusively bright and showy
126	garner	Ch. 6, pg. 90	(v): gather or collect something (especially information or approval)
127	garrote	Ch. 10, pg. 166	(n): a wire, cord, or other implement used for strangulation
128	gawped	Ch. 1, pg. 15	(v): having stared openly in a stupid or rude manner
129	gazebo	Ch. 17, pg. 291	(n): a small building, especially one in the garden of a house, open sided, giving a view of the surrounding area
130	genteel	Ch. 5, pg. 68	(adj): characterized by exaggerated or affected politeness, refinement, or respectability
131	gentry	Ch. 6, pg. 95	(n): people of good social position, specifically the class of people directly below the nobility in position, wealth, and birth
132	gesticulating	Ch. 11, pg. 184	(v): using gestures, especially dramatic ones, instead of or in addition to speaking to emphasize one's words
133	gilt	Ch. 2, pg. 18	(adj): covered thinly in gold leaf or gold paint
134	girth	Ch. 11, pg. 183	(n): the measurement around the middle of something, especially a person's waist
135	glower	Ch. 11, pg. 180	(v): have an angry or sullen look on one's face
136	gondola	Ch. 17, pg. 280	(n): a (usually enclosed) compartment suspended from an airship or balloon, analogous to a ship's hull and decks
137	gravitas	Ch. 17, pg. 305	(n): dignity, seriousness, or solemnity of manner
138	greatcoat	Ch. 2, pg. 18	(n): a long, heavy overcoat
139	greengrocer	Ch. 17, pg. 283	(n): a retailer of fruit and vegetables

140	grimace	Ch. 1, pg. 5	(n): an ugly, twisted expression on a person's face, typically expressing disgust, pain, or wry amusement
141	gumption	Ch. 10, pg. 161	(n): shrewd or spirited initiative and resourcefulness
142	gyration	Ch. 12, pg. 190	(n): a rapid movement in a circle or spiral; a whirling motion
143	hassock	Ch. 2, pg. 20	(n): a piece of furniture used as a footstool, distinguished from a stool by being covered in a padded cushion, which completely hides the interior wooden frame and legs
144	heath	Ch. 3, pg. 43	(n): an area of open uncultivated land, especially in Britain, with characteristic vegetation of heather, gorse, and coarse grasses
145	hedgerow	Ch. 16, pg. 277	(n): a rough or mixed hedge of wild shrubs and occasional trees, typically bordering a road or field
146	highfalutin'	Ch. 11, pg. 179	(adj): (especially of speech, writing, or ideas) pompous or pretentious
147	histrionics	Ch. 16, pg. 272	(n): exaggerated dramatic behavior designed to attract attention
148	hodgepodge	Ch. 3, pg. 41	(n): a confused mixture
149	horsehair	Ch. 12, pg. 203	(n): hair from the mane or tail of a horse, typically used in furniture for padding
150	hullabaloo	Ch. 17, pg. 290	(n): a commotion; a fuss
151	hysterics	Ch. 2, pg. 26	(n): a state of wildly emotional and exaggerated reaction
152	illicit	Ch. 9, pg. 145	(adj): forbidden by law, rules, or custom
153	imbecile	Ch. 8, pg. 122	(n): a stupid person
154	immense	Ch. 7, pg. 110	(adj): extremely large or great, especially in scale or degree
155	impeccable	Ch. 1, pg. 14	(adj): in accordance with the highest standards; flawless; faultless
156	imperious	Ch. 3, pg. 35	(adj): assuming power or authority without justification; arrogant and domineering
157	impunity	Ch. 11, pg. 180	(n): exemption from punishment or freedom from the injurious consequences of an action
158	incapacitated	Ch. 4, pg. 57	(adj): deprived of strength or power; debilitated

159	incongruity	Ch. 4, pg. 50	(n): the state of being incongruous or out of keeping
160	incorporated	Ch. 8, pg. 125	(v): included
161	indenture	Ch. 1, pg. 5	(v): legally bind (someone) by an indenture (an agreement binding an apprentice to a master) as a laborer
162	India rubber	Ch. 1, pg. 1	(n): natural rubber (caoutchouc), as harvested in the form of latex from certain trees such as the Pará rubber tree (<i>Hevea brasiliensis</i>)
163	indiscreet	Ch. 10, pg. 159	(adj): having, showing, or proceeding from too great a readiness to reveal things that should remain private or secret
164	indubitably	Ch. 5, pg. 72	(adv): being impossible to doubt; unquestionably
165	innocuous	Ch. 17, pg. 292	(adj): not harmful or offensive
166	insensible	Ch. 2, pg. 29	(adj): without one's mental faculties, typically as a result of injury or intoxication; unconscious
167	intelligencers	Ch. 6, pg. 92	(n): people who gather intelligence, especially spies
168	intrinsically	Ch. 11, pg. 181	(adv): of a state of belonging naturally; essentially; inherently
169	ire	Ch. 3, pg. 35	(n): anger, usually intense
170	jodhpurs	Ch. 2, pg. 22	(n): full-length trousers worn for horse riding, which are close-fitting below the knee with a distinctive flare above the knee, and have reinforced patches on the inside of the leg
171	judiciously	Ch. 1, pg. 11	(adv): (of an action) having, showing, or doing with good judgment and sense
172	kerfuffle	Ch. 17, pg. 294	(n): a commotion or fuss, especially one caused by conflicting views
173	knoll	Ch. 11, pg. 180	(n): a small hill or mound
174	lackluster	Ch. 12, pg. 194	(adj): lacking in vitality, force, or conviction; uninspired or uninspiring
175	languid	Ch. 10, pg. 167	(adj): (of a person, manner, or gesture) having or showing a disinclination for physical exertion or effort

176	levity	Ch. 6, pg. 100	(n): humor or frivolity, sometimes the treatment of a serious matter with humor or in a manner lacking due respect
177	macabre	Ch. 8, pg. 122	(adj): disturbing and horrifying because of involvement with or depiction of death and injury and/or the supernatural
178	magnanimously	Ch. 13, pg. 212	(adv): the act of being very generous or forgiving, especially toward a rival or someone less powerful than oneself
179	malevolent	Ch. 12, pg. 199	(adj): having or showing a wish to do evil to others
180	mandate	Ch. 5, pg. 72	(n): an official order or commission to do something
181	manipulative	Ch. 4, pg. 58	(adj): exercising unscrupulous control or influence over a person or situation
182	mauve	Ch. 4, pg. 64	(adj): of a pale purple color
183	maw	Ch. 7, pg. 111	(n): the mouth or gullet of a greedy person
184	mechanical	Ch. 1, pg. 1	(n): in Sophronia's world, a construct powered by steam and/or clockwork and operated by an internal analytical machine (a Victorian-era computer), analogous to a robot
185	mercurial	Ch. 10, pg. 163	(adj): subject to sudden or unpredictable changes of mood or mind
186	mewling	Ch. 8, pg. 136	(adj): (especially of a baby) crying feebly or querulously; whimpering
187	militant	Ch. 4, pg. 58	(adj): keeping careful watch for possible danger or difficulties
188	mite	Ch. 8, pg. 122	(adv): slightly
189	mobcap	Ch. 7, pg. 104	(n): a large soft hat covering all of the hair and typically having a decorative frill, worn indoors by women in the 18th and early 19th centuries
190	modish(ness)	Ch. 6, pg. 84	(adj): conforming to or following what is currently popular and fashionable, a term often used derogatorily
191	mollify	Ch. 6, pg. 94	(v): appease the anger or anxiety of (someone)

192	moor	Ch. 2, pg. 21	(n): a tract of open uncultivated upland, typically covered with heather
193	moot	Ch. 6, pg. 97	(adj): having little or no practical relevance
194	mortification mortified	Ch. 1, pg. 3 Ch. 2, pg. 24	(n): great embarrassment or shame (v): having caused (someone) to feel very embarrassed or ashamed
195	musings	Ch. 1, pg. 4	(n): periods of reflection or thought
196	muss	Ch. 8, pg. 123	(v): make (someone's hair or clothes) untidy or messy
197	naïve	Ch. 3, pg. 36	(adj): (of a person or action) showing a lack of experience, wisdom, or judgment
198	nascent	Ch. 7, pg. 118	(adj): (especially of a process or organization) just coming into existence and beginning to display signs of future potential
199	nefarious	Ch. 12, pg. 195	(adj): (typically of an action or activity) wicked or criminal
200	nemesis	Ch. 17, pg. 294	(n): a long-standing rival; an archenemy
201	nip, to (nip) to	Ch. 7, pg. 118	(v): to move quickly; dart
202	nominally	Ch. 12, pg. 193	(adv): in a very small quantity or degree
203	nondescript	Ch. 4, pg. 66	(adj): lacking distinctive or interesting features or characteristics
204	nuisance	Ch. 9, pg. 142	(n): a person or thing causing inconvenience or annoyance
205	obtuseness	Ch. 4, pg. 47	(n): the quality or state of being annoyingly insensitive or slow to understand
206	officious	Ch. 1, pg. 7	(adj): assertive of authority in a domineering way, especially with regard to trivial matters
207	officiously	Ch. 4, pg. 51	(adv): being assertive of authority in a domineering way, especially with regard to trivial matters
208	ominous	Ch. 1, pg. 2	(adj): giving the worrying impression that something bad is going to happen; threateningly inauspicious
209	overmuch	Ch. 17, pg. 296	(adv): too much
210	pantalettes	Ch. 8, pg. 132	(n): long underpants with a frill at the bottom of each leg, worn by women and girls in the 19th century

211	parasol	Ch. 1, pg. 15	(n): a light umbrella used to give shade from the sun
212	parenthetical	Ch. 2, pg. 20	(adj): relating to or inserted as an explanation
213	parley	Ch. 5, pg. 79	(v): hold a conference with the opposing side to discuss terms
214	parlor	Ch. 1, pg. 1	(n): a sitting room in a private house
215	partridge	Ch. 7, pg. 111	(n): a short-tailed game bird with brown plumage, found chiefly in Europe and Asia, of the Family Phasianidae, with several genera and many species, hunted for sport and food
216	penchant	Ch. 6, pg. 92	(n): a strong or habitual liking for something or tendency to do something
217	percolate	Ch. 8, pg. 130	(v): (of information or an idea or feeling) spread gradually through an area or group of people; filtered through
218	perfunctory	Ch. 1, pg. 16	(adj): (of an action) carried out without real interest, feeling, or effort
219	perimeter	Ch. 9, pg. 149	(n): the outermost parts or boundary of an area or object
220	perpetual	Ch. 1, pg. 6	(adj): never ending or changing
221	pestilence	Ch. 12, pg. 189	(n): a fatal epidemic disease, especially bubonic plague
222	petrified	Ch. 6, pg. 91	(adj): so frightened that one is unable to move; terrified
223	petticoats	Ch. 1, pg. 4	(n): a woman's light, loose undergarments hanging from the shoulders or the waist, worn under a skirt or dress
224	petulance	Ch. 1, pg. 4	(n): the quality of being childishly sulky or bad-tempered
225	philanthropic	Ch. 6, pg. 89	(adj): (of a person or organization) seeking to promote the welfare of others, especially by donating money to good causes; generous and benevolent
226	pianoforte	Ch. 5, pg. 83	(n): the formal name for the piano
227	piddling	Ch. 1, pg. 14	(adj): pathetically trivial; trifling
228	pinafore	Ch. 1, pg. 7	(n): a sleeveless apron-like garment worn over a girl's dress, typically having ties or buttons at the back

229	pip	Ch. 1, pg. 11	(adj): an excellent or very attractive person or thing
230	pollock	Ch. 6, pg. 94	(n): an edible greenish-brown fish of the cod family (<i>Pollachius pollachius</i> , Family Gadidae), with a protruding lower jaw, and found in the Northeastern Atlantic
231	pomade	Ch. 16, pg. 273	(n): a scented ointment or oil for dressing the hair
232	poodle faker	Ch. 1, pg. 7	(n): a man who seeks out the company of women, especially a genteel young man who flatters older women, often for selfish reasons
233	portmanteau	Ch. 1, pg. 16	(n): a large travelling bag, typically made of stiff leather and opening into two equal parts
234	prattle prattler	Ch. 2, pg. 19	(v): talk at length in a foolish or inconsequential way (n): one who talks at length in a foolish or inconsequential way
235	prawn	Ch. 8, pg. 121	(n): a marine crustacean which resembles a large shrimp, of various genera
236	preeminence	Ch. 6, pg. 93	(n): the fact of surpassing all others; superiority
237	prevarication	Ch. 1, pg. 12	(n): action or speech done evasively; a half-truth or a lie
238	prim	Ch. 1, pg. 8	(adj): stiffly formal and respectable; feeling or showing disapproval of anything regarded as improper
239	privy	Ch. 7, pg. 116	(n): lavatory; bathroom
240	problematical	Ch. 7, pg. 118	(adj): constituting or presenting a situation that needs to be dealt with
241	progressive	Ch. 1, pg. 3	(adj): favoring change or innovation
242	propensity	Ch. 6, pg. 92	(n): an inclination or natural tendency to behave in a particular way
243	prototype	Ch. 2, pg. 23	(n): a first or preliminary version of a device or vehicle from which other forms are developed
244	protuberance	Ch. 1, pg. 6	(n): a usually rounded part that sticks out from the surface
245	provenance	Ch. 13, pg. 209	(n): the place of origin or earliest known history of something
246	purveyor	Ch. 1, pg. 8	(n): a person or group who spreads or promotes an idea, view, etc.

247	pustule	Ch. 13, pg. 213	(n): a small blister or pimple on the skin containing pus
248	quadrille	Ch. 5, pg. 71	(n): a square dance performed typically by four couples and containing five figures, each of which is a complete dance in itself
249	querulous	Ch. 12, pg. 187	(adj): complaining in a rather petulant or whining manner
250	quintessential	Ch. 8, pg. 132	(adj): representing the most perfect or typical example of a quality
251	rebuttal	Ch. 1, pg. 4	(n): a refutation or contradiction; a counter-argument
252	recalcitrant	Ch. 14, pg. 222	(adj): having an obstinately uncooperative attitude towards authority or discipline
253	recriminations	Ch. 1, pg. 4	(n): accusations in response to one from someone else
254	repast	Ch. 8, pg. 121	(n): a meal
255	rescind	Ch. 7, pg. 111	(v): revoke, cancel, or repeal (a law, order, or agreement)
256	retainer	Ch. 1, pg. 16	(n): a servant, especially one who has worked for a person or family for a long time
257	reticule	Ch. 6, pg. 91	(n): a woman's small handbag, typically having a drawstring and decorated with embroidery or beading
258	rhetorical	Ch. 1, pg. 8	(adj): (of a question) asked in order to produce an effect or to make a statement rather than to elicit information
259	riffraff	Ch. 12, pg. 187	(n): disreputable or undesirable people
260	rouge	Ch. 4, pg. 55	(n): a red powder or cream used as a cosmetic for coloring the cheeks or lips
261	rummage	Ch. 6, pg. 93	(v): search unsystematically and untidily through something
262	sabotage	Ch. 1, pg. 11	(n): the action of deliberately destroying, damaging, or obstructing (something), especially for political or military advantage
263	sal volatile	Ch. 8, pg. 136	(n): a scented solution of ammonium carbonate in alcohol, used as smelling salts to help ladies recover from a faint

264	salacious	Ch. 2, pg. 24	(adj): having or conveying undue or indecent interest in a thing, usually sexual matters
265	salon	Ch. 7, pg. 103	(n): a regular social gathering, especially of writers and artists, at the house of a woman prominent in high society
266	scamp	Ch. 9, pg. 147	(n): a person, especially a child, who is mischievous in a likeable or amusing way
267	scampered	Ch. 9, pg. 147	(v): (especially of a small animal or child) having run with quick light steps, especially through fear or excitement
268	scandalmonger	Ch. 16, pg. 268	(n): a person who stirs up public outrage towards someone or their actions by spreading rumors or malicious gossip
269	scarper	Ch. 10, pg. 158	(v): run away
270	scintillating	Ch. 6, pg. 89	(adj): brilliantly and excitingly clever or skilful
271	scrumptious	Ch. 4, pg. 47	(adj): (of a person) very attractive
272	self-aggrandizing	Ch. 4, pg. 59	(adj): promoting oneself as being powerful or important
273	self-deprecating	Ch. 5, pg. 81	(adj): modest about or critical of oneself, especially humorously so
274	self-effacing	Ch. 14, pg. 221	(adj): not claiming attention for oneself; retiring and modest
275	self-importance	Ch. 6, pg. 91	(n): an exaggerated sense of one's own value or importance
276	serpentine	Ch. 11, pg. 180	(adj): winding and twisting like a snake
277	settees	Ch. 6, pg. 97	(n): long upholstered seats for more than one person, typically with a back and arms
278	shenanigans	Ch. 16, pg. 278	(n): silly or high-spirited behavior; mischief
279	shimmy	Ch. 7, pg. 109	(v): shake or sway the body
280	shirtwaists	Ch. 12, pg. 188	(n): a blouse or woman's shirt from the 19th c. fashioned like a man's shirt, with a turnover collar and buttons down the front
281	shuttlecock	Ch. 8, pg. 123	(n): a cork to which feathers are attached to form a cone shape, struck with rackets in the games of badminton and battledore

282	silhouette	Ch. 4, pg. 55	(n): the dark shape and outline of someone or something visible in restricted light against a brighter background
283	skulk	Ch. 5, pg. 81	(v): keep out of sight, typically with a sinister or cowardly motive
284	slated	Ch. 2, pg. 19	(v): scheduled; planned; assigned
285	slur	Ch. 2, pg. 31	(v): to slide or slip over
286	smidge	Ch. 8, pg. 126	(n): a small amount of something; short for smidgeon
287	smithereens	Ch. 17, pg. 298	(n): small pieces
288	snidely	Ch. 4, pg. 64	(adv): a way of being derogatory or mocking in an indirect manner
289	solicit	Ch. 7, pg. 112	(v): ask for or try to obtain something from someone
290	sooties	Ch. 7, pg. 111	(n): in Sophronia's world, the workers who shovel coal into the boilers that power airships, so called because they are covered in coal soot (dust)
291	spurious	Ch. 4, pg. 60	(adj): not being what it purports to be; false or fake
292	stays	Ch. 4, pg. 51	(n): strips of bone or metal, used to stiffen a garment or part, such as a corset or shirt collar, also the more polite way to say the word 'corset' in public
293	steward	Ch. 7, pg. 118	(n): a person whose responsibility it is to take care of something, also the head of all staff activity within a ship or the grounds of a manor house
294	stoat	Ch. 4, pg. 56	(n): a small carnivorous mammal of the weasel family (<i>Mustela erminea</i>) which has chestnut fur with white underparts and a black-tipped tail; it is native to both Eurasia and North America and in northern areas the coat turns white in winter
295	stoke	Ch. 7, pg. 112	(v): add coal or other solid fuel to (a fire, furnace, boiler, etc.)
296	strychnine	Ch. 8, pg. 128	(n): a bitter and highly poisonous compound obtained from <i>nux vomica</i> and related plants; an alkaloid, it has occasionally been used as a stimulant
297	stymie	Ch. 11, pg. 173	(v): prevent or hinder the progress of

298	subterfuge	Ch. 8, pg. 129	(n): deceit used in order to achieve one's goal
299	subversive	Ch. 8, pg. 126	(adj): seeking or intended to undermine an established system or institution
300	surmise	Ch. 9, pg. 142	(v): suppose that something is true without having evidence to confirm it
301	surrogate	Ch. 5, pg. 82	(n): a substitute, as in a person deputized for another in a specific role or office or an item substituted for the original
302	surveillance	Ch. 2, pg. 21	(n): close observation, especially when done secretly by law enforcement, criminals, and spies
303	suss	Ch. 7, pg. 113	(v): realize; grasp; discover the true character or nature of
304	sycophant	Ch. 17, pg. 288	(n): a person who acts obsequiously towards someone important in order to gain advantage; a "suck up"
305	synchronized	Ch. 5, pg. 76	(v): caused to occur or operate at the same time or rate
306	tambour	Ch. 17, pg. 303	(n): embroidering made on a circular frame for holding fabric taut
307	thatched	Ch. 11, pg. 181	(adj): being covered by a roof with straw, reeds, palm leaves, or a similar material
308	Thespian	Ch. 1, pg. 12	(n): an actor or actress
309	titillated	Ch. 6, pg. 89	(v): arouse (someone) to interest or mild excitement about a thing or an idea
310	titter	Ch. 4, pg. 56	(v): give a short, half-suppressed laugh; giggle
311	toilette	Ch. 5, pg. 71	(n): the process of washing oneself, dressing, and attending to one's appearance
312	tomfoolery	Ch. 3, pg. 41	(n): foolish or silly behavior
313	travesty	Ch. 17, pg. 287	(n): a false, absurd, or distorted representation of something
314	trifle	Ch. 1, pg. 2 Ch. 1, pg. 14	(n): a cold dessert of sponge cake and fruit covered with layers of custard, jelly, and cream (n): a topic or item of little value or importance
315	tripe	Ch. 15, pg. 250	(n): the first or second stomach of a cow or other ruminant used as food

316	truculent	Ch. 14, pg. 242	(adj): eager or quick to argue or fight; aggressively defiant
317	trundle	Ch. 1, pg. 6	(v): (with reference to a wheeled vehicle or its occupants) move or cause to move slowly and heavily
318	tulle	Ch. 17, pg. 285	(n): a soft, fine silk, or cotton material-like net, used for making veils and dresses
319	turncoat	Ch. 16, pg. 267	(n): a person who deserts one party or cause in order to join an opposing one
320	umbrage	Ch. 7, pg. 112	(n): offence or annoyance
321	unassuming	Ch. 5, pg. 67	(adj): not pretentious or arrogant; modest
322	understudy	Ch. 1, pg. 4	(n): (in the theater) a person who learns another's role in order to be able to act at short notice in their absence
323	unscrupulous	Ch. 14, pg. 226	(adj): having or showing no moral principles; not honest or fair
324	untraumatized	Ch. 8, pg. 136	(adj): not subject to lasting shock as a result of a disturbing experience or physical injury
325	vested	Ch. 16, pg. 264	(adj): held completely, permanently, and inalienably
326	vexing	Ch. 8, pg. 125	(adv): making (someone) feel annoyed, frustrated, or worried, especially with trivial matters
327	viscount	Ch. 1, pg. 9	(n): a British nobleman ranking above a baron and below an earl (count)
328	viscous	Ch. 11, pg. 172	(adj): having a thick, sticky consistency between solid and liquid; having a high viscosity
329	waistcoat	Ch. 5, pg. 76	(n): a close-fitting waist-length garment, like a vest, having no sleeves and buttoning down the front, worn by men over a shirt and under a jacket; Note: pronounced WES-kit
330	wallow	Ch. 10, pg. 163	(v): move about in the manner of animals that roll or lie in mud or water, especially to keep cool or avoid biting insects
331	whereas	Ch. 1, pg. 8	(conj): in contrast or comparison with the fact that

332	whist	Ch. 1, pg. 3	(n): a card game, usually for two pairs of players, in which points are scored according to the number of tricks won
333	wimple	Ch. 4, pg. 56	(n): a cloth headdress covering the head, neck, and the sides of the face, formerly worn by women and still worn by some nuns
334	windlass	Ch. 1, pg. 1	(n): a hauling or lifting device consisting of a rope or chain winding round a horizontal rotating drum, turned typically by a crank or by motor; a winch
335	wink-wink	Ch. 8, pg. 123	(n): a game played by between four-to-six (or larger, even-numbered groups of) players, in which one randomly selected player attempts to "kill" as many other players as possible by surreptitiously winking at them, without their identity being discovered
336	workhouse	Ch. 4, pg. 64	(n): a public institution in which the destitute of a parish received board and lodging in return for work