

Exhibit 12



NTC's AMERICAN ENGLISH LEARNER'S DICTIONARY

THE ESSENTIAL VOCABULARY
OF AMERICAN
LANGUAGE AND CULTURE



EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
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f the four squared areas
wo streets. ♦ The school is
Street and 4th Street. ♦ **1**
4. tv. to trap someone or
ation from which it is dif-
♦ The boss cornered me and
♦ The mouse was cornered
vehicle] to travel around
l for a vehicle of such great
safely. **6. out of the cor-
ng something]** at a glance;
of the corner of my eye, I
e been Jane who did it. ♦ I
e corner of my eye. I don't

in a corner; trapped with
in his seat at the banquet
cornered celebrity had to
hs.

n. a large stone at the out-
lls. ♦ The cornerstone often
nd may also be hollow, con-
the cornerstone was laid. ♦
as dated 1803. **2.** n. a foun-
at everything else is built
tone of this nation. ♦ Hon-
d relationship.

ld where corn is grown; a
ced a scarecrow in the corn-
nfield, eating the corn.

breakfast cereal of toasted
gular or plural.) ♦ The com-
for many years. ♦ I poured
flakes for breakfast.

a white flour made from
sense.) ♦ Cornstarch is good
rch is useful for cleaning up

1. n. a horn-shaped con-
vegetables, flowers, or decur-
Thanksgiving dinner was
he party favors were cornu-
large supply; an abundance
♦ The garage sale was a cor-
ne's yard is just a cornucopia

te; banal; unsophisticated.
; sup: corniest.) ♦ The comic
kes today. ♦ The film was just

i. of or about the arteries of
onary artery was blocked. ♦
rgency room with a coronary
clusion) n. a heart attack.
v and died in the emergency
e coronaries and recover

n. the ceremony in which
r queen. ♦ The coronation of
ve occasion. ♦ Special music
ronation.

coroner ['kɒr ə nə] n. a public official who determines
the cause of someone's death. ♦ The coroner established
the time and cause of death. ♦ The death certificate was
signed by the coroner.

corporal ['kɒr prəl] 1. n. the lowest rank of noncom-
missioned officer in the military, just below a sergeant.
♦ I can't help you. Please talk to the corporal. ♦ The sergeant
ordered the corporal to wake him up in the morning. **2.**
corporal punishment n. punishment in which the
person being punished is made to suffer physical pain.
(No plural form in this sense.) ♦ The state does not allow
the use of corporal punishment in schools. ♦ My grandfa-
ther felt that corporal punishment was usually very
effective.

corporate ['kɒr prɪt] adj. of or about a corporation.
(Adv: corporately.) ♦ The young intern set out to succeed
in the corporate world. ♦ The personnel director decides the
company's corporate policies.

corporation [kɒr pə'reɪʃən] n. a business, firm, or com-
pany. ♦ Mary works for a corporation that produces com-
puters. ♦ The corporation I work for was bought by a com-
peting company.

corps ['kɒr] n. a military group that is trained for a spe-
cial duty. (Treated as singular.) ♦ Bill left home and joined
the Marine Corps. ♦ Susan worked for the Peace Corps for
two years in Central America.

corpse ['kɒrps] n. a dead body. ♦ A corpse was found in
the park. ♦ The mortician dressed and made up the corpse.

corpulent ['kɒrp jə'lənt] adj. fat; obese. (Adv: corpu-
lently.) ♦ The doctor advised the corpulent patient to diet
and exercise. ♦ The famous painter was known for paint-
ing corpulent women.

corpuscle ['kɒr pəs əl] n. a red blood cell or a white
blood cell. ♦ The biologist examined hundreds of corpus-
cles under a microscope. ♦ Red corpuscles float freely in the
bloodstream.

corral [kə'reɪl] 1. n. a fenced area where horses and cat-
tle are kept. ♦ A corral behind the barn had three horses in
it. ♦ The ranchers built several corrals for their livestock. **2.**
tv. to put livestock into ①. ♦ The cowboys corralled the
cattle to brand them. ♦ The rancher corralled the animals
at night for their protection. **3.** tv. to surround someone
or something; to capture someone or something. (Figur-
ative on ②.) ♦ The boss corralled Dave in the hall and
asked why his report wasn't finished. ♦ The hunt ended
when the hounds corralled the fox.

correct [kə'rekt] 1. adj. right; without error; true. (Adv:
correctly.) ♦ The correct answers are given at the back of the
workbook. ♦ Mary's response to the teacher's question was
correct. **2.** adj. proper; acceptable. (Adv: correctly.) ♦ Writ-
ing a thank-you note is the correct response to receiving a
gift. ♦ I learned the correct way to wrap a gift. **3.** tv. to mark
answers on a test as right or wrong; to point out the mis-
takes. ♦ Mary likes teaching but hates to correct papers. ♦
The teacher corrected the students' grammar. **4.** tv. to fix
a mistake; to change a wrong answer to the right answer;
to make something right. ♦ I corrected my mistake in the
report and resubmitted it. ♦ The astronomer corrected the
settings on the telescope. **5. stand corrected** idiom to
admit that one has been wrong. ♦ I realize that I accused
him wrongly. I stand corrected. ♦ We appreciate now that
our conclusions were wrong. We stand corrected.

corrected [kə'rektɪd] adj. repaired; made right;
amended; made more accurate. ♦ The corrected sentence
read much better. ♦ I would like read the corrected version
when you have finished.

correction [kə'rektʃən] 1. n. a change that is made
when something wrong is replaced with something right.
♦ Corrections of the errors in the newspaper are published
in later editions. ♦ My teacher's corrections on my paper
were written in red ink. **2.** n. jailing; imprisonment.
(Sometimes plural.) ♦ Each state has a department of cor-
rections. ♦ The State House of Correction is really a jail.

correctness [kə'rekt nəs] n. the degree of rightness of
something, such as an answer or statement. (No plural
form in this sense.) ♦ I was not sure of the correctness of
my answer. ♦ Mary questioned the correctness of Tom's
actions.

correlate 1. ['kɒr ə let] tv. to establish and show a rela-
tionship between two things. ♦ The scientist could not cor-
relate the data with his hypothesis. ♦ The article correlated
population growth and sociological factors. **2.** ['kɒr ə let]
iv. to be related to something else. ♦ Fatigue often cor-
relates to a hidden disease. ♦ This graph correlates with the
description in the text. **3.** ['kɒr ə let] n. something that
is related to something else; one of a pair of related
things. ♦ Fatigue and cancer are often correlates. ♦ Poverty
is a correlate of the lack of education.

correlated ['kɒr ə letɪd] adj. related to each other; show-
ing a relationship between two things. ♦ The researcher
examined the correlated effects of pollution and industry
on the environment. ♦ Smoking and alcohol were correlated
factors in John's ailment.

correlation [kɒr ə'leɪʃən] n. a clear relationship between
things that correlate. ♦ There seems to be a correlation
between cancer and excessive radiation. ♦ The scientist's
paper showed a correlation of the data to his hypothesis.

correspond [kɒr ə'spænd] 1. iv. to match. ♦ The peak
on this graph corresponds to an increase in sales last year.
♦ Unfortunately, these sets of figures don't seem to corre-
spond. **2.** iv. [for two people] to exchange letters. ♦ The
two poets corresponded for many years without ever meet-
ing. ♦ Bill corresponded with us by postcard while we were
out of the country.

correspondence [kɒr ə'spændəns] 1. **correspon-
dence between** n. + prep. phr. the similarity between
two things; the likeness of two things; the resemblance
of two things. ♦ There is close correspondence between my
handwriting and yours. ♦ There is no correspondence
between these two medicines. They are completely differ-
ent. **2.** n. letters; records of communication. (No plural
form in this sense.) ♦ Jane saved all of her grandmother's
correspondence. ♦ The archives of the historical society are
filled with old correspondence.

correspondent [kɒr ə'spændənt] 1. n. someone who
exchanges letters with someone else. ♦ Mary has never
met her correspondent, but they are close friends. ♦ Susan
is expecting a letter from her correspondent any day. **2.** n.
a reporter who transmits news stories or reports from a
distant location to the home office. ♦ A news correspon-
dent in Egypt reports on politics there. ♦ The foreign cor-
respondent filed a report to the news agency.

corridor ['kɒr ə dɔː] 1. n. a hallway; a passage between
two rows of rooms. ♦ The high school's corridors were lined

Master David to school. *He clumsily spilled coffee document was protected by; main; chief; overall; is master switch controls mayor described his master of professional standard a master carpenter to number was needed for the very skilled in something very well.* ♦ Susan her computer. ♦ David Germany for three years. wing great skill; show- The pianist's masterful y to play. ♦ The driver's vented an accident.

n. a very smart or talented a complicated project behind the company's ted by the military mas- a complicated project. e sales campaign. ♦ The il plan.

a great work of art; a Many masterpieces are Dante's Inferno is a brilliant best work of art done mple of a craft done by is Tolstoy's masterpiece. my art studio.

plete skill; complete his sense.) ♦ The young azing. ♦ I attained maslin. 2. n. complete conse.) ♦ The general's mas- battle. ♦ The warden's rely challenged.

o chew, usually for the uld masticate well before en I masticate. 2. tv. to purposes of swallow- ood thoroughly. ♦ I mas- time.

to stimulate one's own illy by touching or rub- wife that he sometimes e traveled and was away rbated in its cage at the on on some creature or ting himself against my ng oneself is normal and

n. the stimulation of a illy by touching or rub- e.) ♦ The monkeys at the rbation. ♦ Our health 1.

ial for covering part of or. ♦ John wiped his feet n the mat. 2. n. a piece cushion falls in certain

sports. ♦ The gymnast fell from the apparatus and landed on the mat. ♦ The wrestler was knocked down to the mat. 3. n. a tangled mass of hair, weeds, strings, or other things. ♦ I had to cut the mats from my dog's fur because I couldn't comb through them. ♦ Mats of weeds ruined the vegetable garden. 4. tv. to tangle hair, weeds, strings, and other similar things. ♦ The waves matted my hair on one side of my head. ♦ You should comb your hair because the wind matted it.

matador ['mæt ə dɔr] n. someone, almost always a male, who fights and kills bulls for sport in a large arena; a bullfighter. (From Spanish.) ♦ The matador waved a red cape at the bull. ♦ The bull tossed the matador into the air.

match ['mætʃ] 1. n. a sporting event. ♦ Spectators at tennis matches must remain quiet. ♦ Do you want to go to a boxing match tonight? 2. n. someone or something that is the equal of or just like someone or something else. ♦ I made a match by pairing the three of clubs with the three of spades. ♦ These two guys are a perfect match in a basketball game. 3. n. a thin stick with a chemical substance on one end, which, when struck against a hard surface, creates fire. ♦ Do you have any matches? I lost my lighter. ♦ I lit the candle with a match. 4. tv. [for something] to be exactly like something else; to fit something exactly; to go with something well. ♦ That shirt matches your pants perfectly. ♦ Your opinions match mine very closely. 5.

match with tv. + prep. phr. to make a match ② of one thing with something else. ♦ I can't seem to match these shoes with any belts. ♦ The designer matched the color of the curtains with the carpet. 6. iv. to be exactly alike; to go together well; to fit together well; to harmonize. ♦ I can't find any socks that match. ♦ These marble tiles don't match. One is bigger than the other. 7. **a match for someone or something** idiom someone or some creature that is the equal of someone or some other creature, especially in a contest. ♦ My older brother is no match for me; he's much weaker. ♦ Your horse is no match for mine in a race. Mine will always win. 8. **meet one's match** idiom to meet one's equal; to encounter one's equal. ♦ John played tennis with Bill yesterday, and it looks as if John has finally met his match. ♦ Listen to Jane and Mary argue. I always thought that Jane was loud, but she has finally met her match. 9. **strike a match** idiom to light ③ by rubbing it on a rough surface. ♦ Mary struck a match and lit a candle. ♦ When Sally struck a match to light a cigarette, Jane said quickly, "No smoking, please." 10. **whole shooting match** idiom the entire affair or organization. ♦ John's not a good manager. Instead of delegating jobs to others, he runs the whole shooting match himself. ♦ There's not a hard worker in that whole shooting match.

matchbox ['mætʃ bɒks] n. a small container that holds matches. ♦ I threw out the matchbox because it got wet. ♦ I lit a match by striking it along the side of the matchbox.

matched ['mætʃt] adj. meant to go together; part of a set. ♦ I bought a matched pair of salt and pepper shakers. ♦ I won a set of matched luggage on the game show.

matching ['mætʃɪŋ] adj. going along with well; looking good together; harmonizing with. ♦ The twins wore matching clothes. ♦ I was careful to wear matching socks to the interview.

matchless ['mætʃləs] adj. the best; without a match. (Adv: matchlessly.) ♦ Our country's military system is matchless. ♦ For years, the champion boxer was matchless.

matchmaker ['mætʃ meɪk ə] n. someone who arranges or tries to arrange marriages or dates. ♦ The matchmaker slyly persuaded John and Susan to go on a date. ♦ I hate it when my mother tries to be a matchmaker.

mate ['met] 1. n. the sexual partner of a living creature. ♦ The male peacock attracts mates by spreading his long tail feathers. ♦ A female black widow spider kills her mate after copulation. 2. n. a spouse; a husband or a wife. ♦ The company picnic is open to workers and their mates. ♦ I taught my mate how to bowl. 3. n. one of a pair. (Figurative on ②.) ♦ Can you help me find this red sock's mate? ♦ Here's the left glove, but I don't know where its mate is. 4. n. a friend or colleague. (In compounds.) ♦ I drove my roommate to the airport. ♦ I celebrated with my teammates after we won the game. 5. n. a rank of sailor just below the captain. ♦ The captain ordered the mate to clean the ship's deck. ♦ John attained the rank of first mate. 6. iv. to have sex; to breed. (Used primarily with animals.) ♦ My dog mated with the neighbor's spaniel. ♦ The scientist observed the rabbits as they mated. 7. tv. to bring a male and female animal together so that breeding will result. ♦ I mated two of my favorite rabbits. ♦ The breeder mated pedigreed dogs.

material [mə 'tɪr i əl] 1. n. the substance that an object is made of; a substance that can be used to make things. ♦ The materials used to build my house included wood and brick. ♦ The exterior of my car is made of rustproof materials. 2. n. cloth; fabric. (No plural form in this sense.) ♦ I made a dress from five yards of material. ♦ Silk and other fine material can be damaged easily. 3. n. information, knowledge, experience, or imagination used to develop a story, movie, book, program, etc. (No plural form in this sense.) ♦ The reporter's material came from an anonymous source. ♦ Many comedians get their material from real-life experiences. 4. adj. of or about the physical world. (Adv: materially.) ♦ We live in a material world from birth until death. ♦ The rich celebrity surrounded himself with material comforts. 5. adj. of importance or relevance. (Adv: materially.) ♦ The material witness's testimony damaged the defendant's case. ♦ There's a material difference between first-degree and second-degree burns.

materialism [mə 'tɪr i ə lɪz əm] 1. n. the belief that only physical things have value and that there are no spiritual or intellectual values. (No plural form in this sense.) ♦ The minister urged the congregation to avoid materialism. ♦ Spiritual values would disappear if people only cared about materialism. 2. n. a strong interest in money and the things it will buy, instead of spiritual, ethical, or intellectual values. (No plural form in this sense.) ♦ Advertising often encourages materialism. ♦ The new pastor's flagrant materialism shocked the congregation.

materialistic [mə 'tɪr i ə 'lɪs tɪk] adj. devoted to materialism and the accumulation of money. (Adv: materialistically [...ɪk li].) ♦ Bill only thinks of money. He is so materialistic. ♦ The materialistic woman flaunted her expensive jewelry.

materialize [mə 'tɪr i ə laɪz] 1. iv. to happen; to become real. ♦ As my plans materialized, I knew I would succeed. ♦ A tropical storm materialized off the coast of Africa. 2. iv. to appear in the form of a body; to become visible. ♦