PanLex Empirical Concepticons

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Abstract

Concepticons are lists of purportedly universal or basic concepts, labeled with words and phrases in one or more languages. They have applications in science, information management, and philosophy. They have generally been humandefined, but they could be derived algorithmically from empirical data. A possible source of such data is PanLex, a database of millions of lexemes from thousands of language varieties, with over a billion translation links among them. "PanLex Empirical Concepticon A" is derived from PanLex with an algorithm that selects groups of translated expressions and then consolidates them with other groups into clusters determined to be likely to share a meaning. The algorithm gives preference to expressions that appear in many and high-quality lexicographic sources, and expressions that are unambiguous. This conception contains 2,932 concepts, which are labeled with an average of 248 expressions each. Each label of each concept is assigned an estimated validity. Two versions of the concepticon have been made available for inspection: a "Complete" version, which includes all the labels, and a "Best" version, which discards lower-validity labels. A cursory inspection reveals that the concepts and their labels are generally plausible, but some anomalies appear, including multiple concepts that apparently should be combined and the omission of some concepts that seem much more significant than related ones that are included. Evaluation of these concepticons will lead to iterative algorithm refinements and revised editions.

Introduction

What are the fundamental ideas universal to all of humankind? If civilization had to be restarted and languages reinvented, what most important concepts would new words begin to express? Creators of thesauri, wordnets, upper ontologies, subject headings, universal languages, Swadesh-type wordlists, and even encyclopedias are among those who have, arguably, proposed answers to this question, by listing, or organizing into taxonomies, hypothetically universal or basic concepts, either general or subject-specific. They do this for various purposes, including support for indexing, documentation, communication, translation, information retrieval, historical-linguistic research, and clear thinking. A term recently coined to describe such a concept list is *concepticon* (Poornima and Good, 02010). While some concepticons are hierarchical (containing relations such as *broader than, type of, related to*, and *part of*), here I ignore any internal organization and treat concepticons as if they were reduced to flat lists.

Where do concepticons come from? Until now, they have generally been humancrafted. A single author or a committee decides which concepts should be included and what words and phrases, in what languages, should label or gloss each concept. The decisions are based on empirical facts, but there is no explicit procedure for the derivation of a concepticon from a set of underlying data. Thus, it is not possible to replicate or verify a concepticon, or to revise it automatically when its underlying data change. The underlying data, too, are not strictly defined and may consist partly or wholly of knowledge in the mind of the author.

There is another possibility, just suggested: deriving a concepticon algorithmically from a set of data. An *empirical concepticon*, as opposed to a human-crafted one, offers replicability and verifiability. It can also provide other benefits, depending on the data underlying it and the algorithm employed. For example, it can act as a window on the data, revealing gaps or faults to be corrected; it can support research on algorithms that discover concepts in data; if the data are massively multilingual, it can be less ethnocentric than most human-crafted concepticons.

One set of data from which empirical concepticons can be derived is PanLex. PanLex is a database of lexical translations. It documents *expressions*, which are the textual forms of words and word-like phrases of the kinds that can be looked up in dictionaries (lexemes), and semantic equivalences among them. Researchers at The Long Now Foundation in San Francisco, who are maintaining PanLex, with their helpers around the world, aim to include in it all known translations among all known expressions in all varieties of all human languages. PanLex currently contains about 20 million expressions, in any of about 9,000 language varieties, and more than a billion pairs of expressions documented as being translations (or synonyms) of each other. These data have been contributed to PanLex by editors consulting about 1,500 sources, such as dictionaries, glossaries, wordnets, vocabularies, terminologies, standards, and thesauri. Among them are, in fact, several human-crafted concepticons.¹

An appeal of PanLex as a basis for concepticons is that it documents expressions that lexicographers around the world have chosen to translate among languages. Arguably, the expressions and translation links among them that many sources agree on are the lexical manifestations of humankind's basic concepts.

I document below two related concepticons derived algorithmically from PanLex:

- PanLex Empirical Concepticon A: Complete
- PanLex Empirical Concepticon A: Best

¹ Statistics about PanLex in this report are based on the state of the database in February 02014.

The letter "A" in their titles reflects the expectation that other empirical concepticons based on PanLex will follow after lessons are learned from these. The two variants differ, as their titles suggest, with the "Best" concepticon being more selective. Both contain the same set of concepts, but the "Best" conception contains only the expressions to which the algorithm assigns the highest validities. Except for the difference in selectivity, the same algorithm generated both concepticons, so here it is simply referred to as "the algorithm".

I begin by describing the strategy of concept discovery embodied in these concepticons. I then detail the operations executed by the algorithm: expression evaluation, meaning evaluation, meaning-pair evaluation, meaning consolidation, expression validity evaluation, and expression selection. Finally, I report some observations on the resulting concepticons, what they appear to do well and do poorly, and what further work the results suggest.

Concept discovery strategy

Concepticons can be generated from PanLex if one consolidates some of PanLex's *meanings* into *concepts* and labels the concepts with expressions. A meaning in PanLex is that which is shared by two or more expressions that are translations or synonyms of one another according to some source. For example, PanLex reveals that the Swahili expression "maji" and the Bulgarian expression "Boдa" are translations of each other according to eight sources. One of these sources says they share two different senses (water as a substance, and geographic body of water), and the other seven sources don't distinguish any senses of this translation. Since each source has its own set of meanings, in PanLex these two expressions share nine meanings. Assignments of meanings to expressions in PanLex are recorded in a table of *denotations*.

PanLex can be interpreted as a graph (or network) of expressions and meanings, where expressions are connected to one another through meanings and meanings are connected to one another through expressions. If we identify meanings that are equivalent and consolidate them, we produce what can be called concepts. These concepts, labeled with expressions that have meanings composing the concepts, can be listed as a conception.

A few strategies for identifying equivalent meanings in a graph like that of PanLex have been investigated. Sammer and Soderland (2007) identified the shared senses of translated expressions by rating the similarities of the expressions' contexts in corpora. They could thus classify the sense of a translation between expressions A and B as identical to the sense of a translation between expressions B and C (rather

than being two distinct senses of B) if words in the vicinity of A sufficiently resembled words in the vicinity of C in text corpora. Etzioni et al. (2007) inferred that translated expression pairs shared a single meaning when three pairs occurred in a "clique", with expression A being a translation of expressions B and C and expression B being a translation of expression C. Mausam et al. (2010) identified meanings by using multilingual lexical translation resources that reliably distinguished the senses of ambiguous expressions. In this way, they obtained single-meaning sets of expressions in numerous languages. They then added expressions from bilingual dictionaries to these sets by requiring that a candidate expression be in a clique with two existing members of a set.

The PanLex-based concepticons reported here were generated with an algorithm designed to overrepresent under-represented language varieties, thus (partly) counteracting the bias arising from the fact that some languages are much better documented than others. This algorithm does not rely on cliques and therefore allows meanings to be consolidated into concepts even when the data contain only one translated expression for an expression with one of those meanings. For the least widely known and most poorly documented (or "low-density") languages, this is often typical, because there is often only one source documenting their lexicons, and it often translates between the low-density language and only one high-density language.

Expression evaluation

The algorithm began with the evaluation of the *utility* of every expression in PanLex. Three properties of an expression were deemed to affect its utility: (1) source quality, (2) redundancy, and (3) monosemy.

- Source quality: The editors who consult any source in PanLex assign an estimated quality score to the source, an integer from 0 through 9, with 9 being the best and 0 the worst. All else being equal, an expression appearing in higher-quality sources was deemed more useful than an expression appearing in lower-quality sources.
- Redundancy: All else being equal, an expression appearing in more sources was deemed more useful than an expression appearing in fewer sources.
- Monosemy: If an expression has multiple meanings from the same source, this is evidence that the expression is ambiguous or polysemous. If it is, then using it for concept generation is risky. For example, using English "lead" could increase the risk that the meaning of the atomic element Pb, the

meaning of the graphite in a pencil, the meaning of vertical space between lines of type, and the meaning of being in the vanguard are all combined into a single concept.

These bases for the evaluation of expression utilities are in some tension, because there is a tendency for more frequently used words also to be more ambiguous (Piantadosi 2012, p. 284). If this tendency were universal enough and the penalty for ambiguity were severe enough, basic concepts might be omitted from a conception.

The algorithm's formula for expression utility was

(1)
$$u(e_i) = \sum_{s|m(i)|=1} q - \sum_{s|m(i)|>1} qm(i)$$
, where
 $e_i = \text{expression } i$
 $u(e_i) = \text{utility of } e_i$
 $s = \text{source}$
 $q(s) = \text{source}$
 $m(i) = \text{count of meanings of expression } i$ in the source

In words, the utility of an expression was the sum of the qualities of those sources in which it had exactly one meaning, minus an ambiguity/polysemy penalty. To compute the penalty, for each source in which the expression had more than one meaning, one multiplied the count of its meanings in that source by that source's quality, and then summed those products. Expression utilities under this formula could be either positive or negative, without limit. Table 1 shows the 20 most and 20 least useful expressions under this formula.

The formula greatly overrepresented English among both the most and the least useful expressions. That is not surprising, since English (including the ambiguities and polysemies of its frequently used expressions) is the best-documented language variety in PanLex. However, the representation of English was far less exaggerated in some utility ranges. For example, 24% of the 100,000 most useful expressions were in English, and 90 language varieties had at least one of these 100,000 expressions.²

util	lang var	expression	util	lang var	expression
547 530 521 519 506 501 492 487 485 463 449 438 434 414 404 404 399 392	eng-000 eng-000 fra-000 eng-000 eng-000 eng-000	fourteen Tuesday ninety thirteen eleven eighty seventeen giraffe Wednesday Thursday seventy apple sixteen Monday nineteen éléphant baboon eighteen miel sixty	-12577 -11473 -11291 -10881 -10284 -10122 -9933 -9635 -9434 -9075 -9033 -9075 -9033 -9075 -9033 -9011 -8808 -8766 -8598 -8439 -8434 -8404 -8248 -8139	eng-000 eng-000	break cover cut light order set turn take run clear stop support move line work close return end place open

Table 1. Most and Least Useful Expressions

Meaning evaluation

The next task performed by the algorithm was to identify and evaluate all the meanings of the selected expressions. These meanings would be the ones consolidated into concepts. The motivation here was the hypothesis that any fundamentally important concept has many well-attested expressions, of which some are sufficiently monosemous to win membership in a set of most useful expressions. Ambiguous or polysemous expressions disqualified from that set still share meanings with members of the set and therefore will be among the labels of the concepts that those meanings are consolidated into.

The algorithm's meaning evaluation task included the following steps:

1. Select the largest utility *u* such that the count of expressions with utilities of at least *u* would be at least 5,000, and select those expressions for further

² For replication, the query producing this result was:

select exs, right (' ' || (100 * exs / 100000) || '%', 4) as pct, lcvc
(lv.lv) from (select lv, count (ex.ex) as exs from (select ex from exuu order
by uu desc limit 100000) as tbl, ex where ex.ex = tbl.ex group by lv) as
tblout, lv where lv.lv = tblout.lv order by exs desc;

processing. This value of u was 118, and there were 5,027 expressions with utilities of at least 118. The distribution of their language varieties is shown in Table 2.

2. Normalize the selected expressions' utilities by adding to them the smallest value, rounded to the nearest 1,000, large enough to make all utilities of all expressions (not only the selected ones) positive. This value was 13,000.

Table 2. Language Varieties of the 5,027 Most Useful Expressions

exs	pct	lang var
1549 826 752 564 298 239 119 115 15 4	31% 16% 15% 11% 11% 6% 5% 2% 2% 2% 0% 0%	eng-000 epo-000 rus-000 fra-000 ita-000 spa-000 nld-000 ces-000 tur-000 swe-000
	•••	5

- 3. Identify all the meanings of any of the selected expressions. The 5,027 expressions had, in the aggregate, 281,995 meanings.
- 4. For each of these meanings, compute its *utility*, defined as the sum of the utilities of its expressions. The utilities of these 281,995 meanings ranged from 13,118 to 77,249,437. The meaning with the greatest utility had 5,941 expressions, in 5,105 language varieties, and its English expression was "dog".

Meaning-pair evaluation

After evaluating the individual meanings of the most useful expressions, the algorithm computed the similarities of all pairs of those meanings. The performance of this task involved the following steps:

1. Of all unordered pairs of the meanings of the most useful expressions, identify those pairs whose members (1) have distinct sources and (2) share any expressions (i.e. any expressions in PanLex, not only any of the most useful ones). The 281,995 meanings could form 39,760,449,015 unordered pairs. Of these, 13,652,454 such pairs, about 0.03% of the total, satisfied these two criteria.

- 2. For each of these pairs of meanings, compute its *utility*, defined as the sum of the utilities of the expressions that the meanings share. The utilities of the meaning pairs ranged from 1,709 to 7,271,952. The most useful pair was a pair of meanings each having the English expression "two" and expressions in thousands of other language varieties.
- 3. Finally, compute the *similarity* of each of the pairs of meanings, defined as:

(2)
$$s_{ij} = 50((u_{ij} \div u_i) + (u_{ij} \div u_j))$$
, where

 s_{ii} = similarity of meaning *i* and meaning *j* to each other

 u_i = utility of meaning *i*

 u_{ij} = utility of the pair of meaning *i* and meaning *j*

The resulting similarities ranged from 0 to 100. The meaning pairs with maximal similarity (100) constituted 1% of the total (140,217 out of 13,652,454).

Meaning consolidation

The algorithm next consolidated meanings into concepts. It did this with graph clustering. The list of similarities of meaning pairs described an undirected graph with meanings as nodes and similarities as strengths of edges between pairs of nodes. A clustering rule grouped nodes that had strong edges among them, creating a smaller set of clusters than the original set of nodes. The resulting clusters were treated as concepts. Any expression that had a meaning in a cluster was among the labels of that cluster's concept.

The clustering rule that was applied to the graph of meanings is the Markov Cluster Algorithm (van Dongen, 02012), implemented with programs published at <u>http://micans.org/mcl/index.html</u>. It was executed with its default parameters, including I = 2.0.

The clustering rule consolidated the graph's 281,995 nodes (linked with 13,652,454 edges) into 2,932 clusters. Therefore, the concepticons contained 2,932 concepts. The counts of meanings in a cluster ranged from 12 to 785. These 2,932 concepts were labeled with a total of 727,792 expressions. Thus the mean concept had 248 labels. The actual label counts per concept ranged from 7 to 12,933.

Expression validity evaluation

The algorithm next computed the *validity* of each expression labeling each concept, defined as the sum of the qualities of the sources of the expression's meanings in the concept. The validities ranged from 1 to 1,406.

One motivation for evaluating the validities of concept labels is that a concept can be labeled with multiple (apparently synonymous) expressions in the same language variety. Users are likely to want to know which expressions are considered most likely to label a concept well, both for understanding the concept and for choosing an expression for it in a language that they don't know. There were 450,094 combinations of concepts and language varieties with at least one label. Of these, the label count was 1 in 308,520 (69%) of the combinations. The remaining 31% of the combinations had multiple labels, where validities would have obvious uses. There were up to 411 different expressions in the same language variety labeling the same concept.

Expression selection

The last action in the creation of the concepticons was to select expressions of each concept for inclusion. For PanLex Empirical Concepticon A: Complete, all expressions of all the concepts were included. This resulted in a concepticon with 727,792 records, each identifying a concept, an expression of the concept, and a validity. For PanLex Empirical Concepticon A: Best, an expression of a concept was included only if it satisfied at least one of these criteria: (1) there is no other expression of the concept with a greater validity than it has; (2) its validity is at least 15. The resulting conception had 547,588 records.

Ingestion

The two concepticons generated as described above were ingested into the PanLex database. Each concepticon was treated as a source. Each concept in each concepticon was treated as a meaning. A new (artificial) language variety was defined, with the name "PanLex Empirical Concepticon". The concepts were given unique identifiers, consisting of 4-digit (0-padded) integers (from "0001" to "2932"), and these were treated as labels in that variety. All labels were assigned to their concept meanings in denotations. PanLex permits denotations to be annotated with *metadata*, which consist of arbitrary text-type variables and values. The validities were treated as metadata, with "q" being the variable and a string representing the validity being the value.

This treatment of the concepticons as sources of data in PanLex mirrors the treatment of human-crafted concepticons. For example, when a Swadesh list of 100 words in language variety X with English glosses is consulted, the editor classifies the standard numbers attached to each entry as expressions in the artificial language variety "Swadesh 100" and thus treats the source like a trilingual word list.

When subsequent empirical concepticons are generated from the PanLex data, it may be be problematic to permit the data from previous concepticons to influence the composition of the new ones. If so, the algorithms employed can be modified to exclude data based on particular sources.

Observations

Initial inspection of PanLex Empirical Conception A: Complete made it clear that the concepts were generally coherent, they were mostly important and widely shared concepts, and the validities assigned by the algorithm to concept labels were largely consistent with intuitive judgments. Whatever features of the conception might be considered non-optimal, its data seemed closer to appropriate than to garbage.

The empirical concept selection appeared to differ from that of several existing basic concept lists by including some usually omitted concepts related to issues affecting the world population, such as "greenhouse effect", "telecommunication", "food poisoning", "unemployment", and "thermonuclear".

Some inclusions and omissions were surprising. For example, "Iceland" was included, but not "United States of America"; "acne" was, but "AIDS" wasn't.

Cases of apparently equivalent concepts being duplicated were observed. For example, "day before yesterday" and "the day before yesterday" both existed, and there were three concepts labeled "tomorrow" and three labeled "snow". This suggests that the clustering parameter *I* may have been set too high, causing the clustering to be too granular. It will be appropriate to identify such dubiously distinguished concepts and investigate whether they are combined (and what side effects occur) when granularity is decreased.

The validity ranges were extreme, and expressions with very low validities, when accompanied by other expressions in the same language varieties with high validities, were often implausible labels for their concepts. Therefore, the validities appeared to provide valuable information. As one example, concept 284 was labeled with 591 expressions, generally pointing to the animal genus Papio or any

member of it, but the 13 English expressions of this meaning ranged far from that concept. They included not only the appropriate "baboon", but also "lecher", "dirty old man", and "skirt-chaser". The validity of "baboon" was 557, that of "ape" was 21, and those of all the other English expressions were 3 or less.

Procedures in PanLex that take account of qualities refer to the qualities of sources. Thus, the qualities of individual denotations, encoded as metadata, generally have no effect on the results of such procedures. As editor of PanLex Empirical Concepticon A: Complete, I chose to assign it a quality of 1 (on a 0-to-9 scale), reflecting the fact that many of the translations based on it (if they are obtained with a procedure that ignores the validity metadata of this source) will be unreliable.

The concepts are listed in the Appendix. Next to each numeric identifier is the English expression that had (or those that were tied for) the maximum validity.

It is possible to inspect the contents of the concepticons in more detail through the PanLem (<u>http://panlex.org/u</u>) and PanLinx (<u>http://panlex.org/panlinx/</u>) interfaces. Of these, only PanLem displays the validity metadata.

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Appendix

The list below shows the concepts in PanLex Empirical Conception A: Complete. The display is limited to each concept's numeric identifier and the English expression(s) having the maximum validity for the concept.

0001 bee 0002 seven 0003 twenty 0004 nine 0005 Friday 0006 Thursday 0007 twelve 0008 Tuesday 0009 Saturday 0010 apple 0011 July 0012 thirty 0013 Wednesday 0014 February 0015 fifteen 0016 milk 0017 six 0018 sixty 0019 thirteen 0020 fourteen 0021 thousand 0022 eleven 0023 four 0024 lung 0025 sixteen 0026 eight 0027 forty 0028 coffee 0029 eighteen 0030 ninety 0031 nineteen 0032 seventeen 0033 fifty 0034 week 0035 eightv 0036 seventy 0037 potato 0038 hare 0039 swan 0040 three 0041 vinegar 0042 cheese 0043 five 0044 sugar 0045 museum 0046 litre 0047 winter 0048 million 0049 onion 0050 eel 0051 summer 0052 ten 0053 May 0054 camel

0055 hotel 0056 barley 0057 Sunday 0058 rye 0059 pear 0060 island 0061 hundred 0062 April 0063 giraffe 0064 bottle 0065 honey 0066 squirrel 0067 year 0068 volcano 0069 stork 0070 sea 0071 ostrich 0072 soap 0073 dentist 0074 garlic 0075 peninsula 0076 sand 0077 September 0078 January 0079 August 0080 scissors 0081 nightingale 0082 gram 0083 mathematics 0084 month 0085 October 0086 pheasant 0087 pea 0088 chemistry 0089 June 0090 March 0091 December 0092 elephant 0093 blood 0094 butter 0095 flea 0096 oxygen 0097 widower 0098 Greece 0099 nose 0100 November 0101 lizard 0102 kilometer 0103 sickle 0104 cigar 0105 Monday 0106 Spain 0107 eyebrow 0108 snow

0109 bird 0110 geography 0111 guitar 0112 engineer 0113 ink 0114 ale 0115 liver 0116 pork 0117 yesterday 0118 ham 0119 influenza 0120 whale 0121 verb 0122 mosque 0123 parsley 0124 zebra 0125 tulip 0126 America 0127 eyelid 0128 asparagus 0129 tea 0130 nostril 0131 ant 0132 kidney 0133 south 0134 rabbit 0135 plum 0136 louse 0137 mosquito 0138 cloud 0139 violin 0140 tomorrow 0141 hav 0142 June 0143 wheat 0144 hand 0145 steel 0146 physics 0147 Austria 0148 spinach 0149 pyjamas 0150 oats 0151 cauliflower 0152 Sweden 0153 typewriter 0154 January 0155 Monday 0156 sun 0157 tomato 0158 biology 0159 cow 0160 Africa 0161 Denmark 0162 Belgium

0235 hippopotamus 0236 August 0237 India 0238 Ireland 0239 son 0240 hedgehog 0241 cough 0242 bronchitis 0243 supper 0244 shark 0245 veal 0246 notary 0247 republic 0248 metal 0249 margarine 0250 colonel 0251 dew 0252 geology 0253 rat 0254 tiger 0255 molecule 0256 centimeter 0257 unemployment 0258 zoology 0259 breakfast 0260 epilepsy 0261 chlorine 0262 plough 0263 terrorism 0264 adverb 0265 artichoke 0266 celery 0267 calcium 0268 soup 0269 nitrogen 0270 chocolate 0271 March 0272 Turkey 0273 python 0274 ozone 0275 preposition 0276 tin 0277 millimetre 0278 acorn 0279 Portugal 0280 stepfather 0281 microscope 0282 mutton 0283 Europe 0284 baboon 0285 hammock 0286 Brazil 0287 starling 0288 goose 0289 beech 0290 platinum 0291 angel 0292 bookshop 0293 ivy 0294 electron 0295 fly 0296 opera 0297 earthquake 0298 chimpanzee 0299 lynx 0300 granddaughter 0301 ear 0302 astronomy 0303 hunger 0304 cherry 0305 sodium 0306 telegram

0307 oak 0308 mattress 0309 Turk 0310 oyster 0311 wine 0312 syllable 0313 peat 0314 rain 0315 microphone 0316 full moon 0317 frog 0318 tobacco 0319 kerosene 0320 yolk 0321 today 0322 communism 0323 dowry 0324 mirror 0325 bumblebee 0326 thirst 0327 harp 0328 moon 0329 psalm 0330 horse 0331 horoscope 0332 Bulgaria 0333 rain 0334 tortoise 0335 archaeology 0336 blackberry 0337 apricot 0338 capitalism 0339 cheque 0340 grandson 0341 whisky 0342 helicopter 0343 Scotland 0344 atom 0345 Argentina 0346 Spaniard 0347 pike 0348 algebra 0349 scientist 0350 birch 0351 dynamite 0352 sociology 0353 Iceland 0354 Albania 0355 zoo 0356 dandruff 0357 spider 0358 African 0359 raisin 0360 consul 0361 toothbrush 0362 goat 0363 tadpole 0364 blood 0365 peach 0366 phosphorus 0367 stomach 0368 potassium 0369 crab 0370 Dane 0371 son-in-law 0372 uranium 0373 Easter 0374 Russia 0375 neck 0376 dragonfly 0377 fist 0378 insect

0383 0384 0385 0386 0388 0390 0391 0392 0393 0394 0395 0396 0397 0398 0399 0400 0401 0402 0403 04045 0406 0407	turbine table finger chin pelvis lava Chile blackboard namesake frying pan chromium penguin gazelle physicist banana cocaine bookcase dollar bull Swede gas Europe jackal orange hazelnut mountain sheep police bookseller
0411 0412	eyelash watchmaker
0413 0414	airport bacterium
0415 0416	radium two hundred
0417 0418	grape
0419	xylophone
0421	
0422 0423	diabetes windpipe
0424	woodpecker ballet
0426	raspberry
0427 0428	kangaroo rouble
0429 0430	
0431 0432	plate
0433	Bible
0434 0435	
0436 0437	
0438 0439	
0440 0441	lake
0442	necktie
	deaf
0445 0446	vegetable motel
0447 0448	рарауа
0449	hen
045U	icicle

0451 God 0452 petrol 0453 beard 0454 concrete 0455 billiards 0456 patriotic 0457 good morning 0458 gall bladder 0459 pollen 0460 countess 0461 ecology 0462 professor 0463 stocking 0464 towel 0465 ultimatum 0466 river 0467 nickel 0468 greyhound 0469 toenail 0470 hectare 0471 pillow 0472 hernia 0473 temperature 0474 asbestos 0475 denominator 0476 toothache 0477 psychologist 0478 anthropology 0479 calorie 0480 yesterday 0481 north 0482 barium 0483 lemon 0484 badger 0485 Lebanon 0486 penicillin 0487 ash 0488 legible 0489 widowed 0490 saliva 0491 fish 0492 bread 0493 yellow 0494 cobalt 0495 mare 0496 optician 0497 melon 0498 mammal 0499 lion 0500 prism 0501 armistice 0502 psychiatrist 0503 taxi 0504 tablecloth 0505 toothpick 0506 nicotine 0507 trout 0508 kilo 0509 planet 0510 salt 0511 Estonia 0512 Lithuania 0513 Indonesia 0514 clover 0515 nerve 0516 robin 0517 senator 0518 chair 0519 knee 0520 tree 0521 glacier 0522 comma

0523 intestine 0524 peacock 0525 comb 0526 syphilis 0527 bomb 0528 cocoa 0529 lilac 0530 gooseberry 0531 gene 0532 waistcoat 0533 latrine 0534 lemonade 0535 urine 0536 footwear 0537 cucumber 0538 arson 0539 equator 0540 ten 0541 lioness 0542 hamster 0543 leek 0544 Cyprus 0545 stratosphere 0546 electrode 0547 fortunately 0548 disinfect 0549 Croatia 0550 day before yesterday 0551 holiness 0552 botany 0553 vineyard 0554 democrat 0555 hostage 0556 collarbone 0557 flour 0558 midnight 0559 magnesium 0560 horseshoe 0561 Pole 0562 Algeria 0563 liľv 0564 acupuncture 0565 industry 0566 minute 0567 biologist 0568 egg 0569 tooth 0570 diplomat 0571 idealist 0572 morphine 0573 cartilage 0574 locksmith 0575 at home 0576 acacia 0577 Latvia 0578 typist 0579 rectum 0580 moustache 0581 oil 0582 crossword puzzle 0583 spider 0584 Bolivia 0585 lentil 0586 algorithm 0587 antibody 0588 thistle 0589 o'clock 0590 Japan 0591 insomnia 0592 bra 0593 baroness 0594 mathematician

0595 patriot 0596 sawdust 0597 bedbug 0598 jaguar 0599 pill 0600 electricity 0601 wine 0602 dictator 0603 caviar 0604 psychology 0605 Arab 0606 opal 0607 biochemistry 0608 hypnosis 0609 Swedish 0610 air 0611 gull 0612 a thousand 0613 chemist's shop 0614 ruby 0615 napkin 0616 beef 0617 flamingo 0618 iceberg 0619 buttermilk 0620 thermostat 0621 mill 0622 cello 0623 chewing gum 0624 Iraq 0625 socialism 0626 rattlesnake 0627 biographer 0628 quinine 0629 astronomer 0630 Armenia 0631 deer 0632 wool 0633 proton 0634 moose 0635 nest 0636 Christianity 0637 fork 0638 duchess 0639 fern 0640 superstition 0641 antibiotic 0642 climatic 0643 buttock 0644 olive 0645 shilling 0646 fatherland 0647 parachute 0648 temple 0649 fig 0650 hangman 0651 rice 0652 bat 0653 helium 0654 antimony 0655 modem 0656 alarm clock 0657 arthritis 0658 ewe 0659 abbess 0660 parrot 0661 autumn 0662 bromine 0663 bakery 0664 watermelon 0665 flute 0666 penultimate

0667 nowhere 0668 operetta 0669 hysterical 0670 manslaughter 0671 chandelier 0672 weekend 0673 Cuba 0674 Austrian 0675 trigonometry 0676 acetone 0677 psychiatry 0678 superstitious 0679 cellophane 0680 paradoxical 0681 not yet 0682 ocean 0683 egg 0684 gallon 0685 Moscow 0686 armpit 0687 electronic 0688 zoologist 0689 lye 0690 infrared 0691 Frenchman 0692 laugh 0693 retina 0694 bedroom 0695 cement 0696 salmon 0697 hair 0698 Christian 0699 thyme 0700 parchment 0701 omniscient 0702 flower 0703 garden 0704 Peru 0705 American 0706 cheetah 0707 mistletoe 0708 logarithm 0709 nephew 0710 marten 0711 blue 0712 lithium 0713 sandal 0714 Pakistan 0715 nettle 0716 wild boar 0717 geologist 0718 radioactivity 0719 goitre 0720 mythology 0721 magnet 0722 parabola 0723 Danube 0724 glove 0725 tonsil 0726 wind 0727 Ethiopia 0728 hygienic 0729 peace 0730 jute 0731 heroin 0732 testicle 0733 aerodynamics 0734 caffeine 0735 Czech 0736 snow 0737 heiress 0738 participle

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