

Word	Inappropriate	Appropriate	Additional notes
<b>Education</b>	Indoctrination, drilling, breeding, enlightenment	Instructor of learning, study, schooling, tuition	<b>Indoctrination</b> has a negative connotation and implies someone was forcibly taught to think or learn a certain way. <b>Breeding</b> suggests a biological stance and feels out of context.
<b>Work</b>	Toil, daily grind, servitude, undertaking	Job, industry, professional endeavour	<b>Daily grind</b> is too informal, whilst <b>servitude</b> means to be subject to someone more powerful and 'serving' someone else and being enslaved. It therefore isn't the same as work. An <b>undertaking</b> is too vague, and it doesn't exactly mean work.
<b>People</b>	Bodies, tribe, folks, citizens, mortals, inhabitants	They/them, the public, community (of people)	<b>Bodies</b> is too literal. Unless you apply it as 'a body of people'. <b>Folks</b> is too informal, whilst <b>citizens</b> has a legal/governmental reference and is therefore overly formal. <b>Mortal</b> has the essence of religion and the supernatural which feels out of reach with something as regular as people.
<b>Money</b>	Treasure, dough, silver, wage, cash	Fund, capital, currency	<b>Treasure</b> doesn't mean money but refers to a separate noun. <b>Dough</b> and <b>cash</b> are too informal, whilst <b>silver</b> isn't accurate enough and has an informal slant to it as well. <b>Wage</b> is specific to what you earn.
<b>Students</b>	Sophomore, disciple, apprentice, scholar	Pupil, school pupil, learner, undergraduate	<b>Sophomore</b> is an American term and is therefore specific to an American education system; it is to culturally specific for general use. A <b>disciple</b> has religious connotations and should be used in a religious context. Whilst an <b>apprentice</b> learns, they learn in a practical way from an employer. A <b>scholar</b> is someone who specialises in a subject, so it would need to be used in this context.
<b>Parents</b>	Procreator, creator, originator, cause	Relatives, mother, father, they/them, guardian	<b>Procreator</b> and <b>creator</b> have a biological and religious connotation. An originator isn't specific to parents, and similarly so with <b>cause</b> .
<b>Government</b>	Empire, domination, presidency, command	Authority, law, rule, power, regency	An <b>empire</b> can rule but isn't specific to a government. <b>Domination</b> has negative connotations and suggests ill or bad ruling. <b>Presidency</b> is a different type of authority and is specific to American levels of power. A government can command but using <b>command</b> as a replacement wouldn't be accurate enough.
<b>Children</b>	Offspring, heir, product, infants, youngsters, kids	Minors, adolescent, son/daughter, they	<b>Offspring</b> has a biological connotation and would be better suited if talking about children in a biological manner. <b>Heir</b> is too formal. <b>Product</b> is too general and doesn't refer to children. <b>Youngsters</b> and <b>kids</b> are too informal, and a 'youngster' spans a wide range and could mean a teenager, which is not the same as a child.
<b>Increase</b>	Pump up, bloat, intensify, supersize	Spike, rise, extend, boost	<b>Pump up</b> is more informal and may be difficult to apply, <b>bloat</b> means to swell and is not the same as an increase. It can suggest expansion, but you wouldn't refer to figures for example, as bloating, because of its physical/bodily connotations. <b>Intensify</b> isn't simply about growth, but the strengthening of something. <b>Supersize</b> is too informal.
<b>Travel</b>	Pilgrimage, sightseeing, globetrotting	Journey, voyage, (to take a) trip, wandering	<b>Pilgrimage</b> refers to a religious journey. <b>Sightseeing</b> involves observing local attractions. It may be part of a wider trip, but it refers to local sites. <b>Globetrotting</b> is too informal used as this expression. Nor would you say, 'trotting the globe', but you could say 'exploring/travelling the globe'.

