**GLOSSARY**

1. <http://www1.easternct.edu/cece/files/2014/06/BenefitsOfPlay_LitReview.pdf>

“The Physical Play and Motor Development of Young Children: A Review of Literature and Implications for Practice”

[Definitions from Merriam Webster/Collins English Dictionary/ Oxford English Dictionary/ Cambridge English Dictionary/Longman/Other]

**Decade:** a group or set of 10 his prisoners were divided into decades —William Godwin: such as

a **:** a period of 10 years has been teaching for over a decade the decade of the twenties

b Roman Catholicism **:** a division of the [rosary](https://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/rosary) that consists primarily of 10 [Hail Marys](https://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/Hail%20Mary)

2 mathematics **:** a ratio of 10 to 1 **:** [order of magnitude](https://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/order%20of%20magnitude)

N.B.: decades // δεκάδες (in Greek! An observation by Anastasia-Marina T.)

**Mediator:** 1:one that [mediates](https://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/mediates) especially **:** one that mediates between parties at variance

2 **:** a [mediating](https://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/mediating) agent in a physical, chemical, or biological process //

a person who attempts to make people involved in a conflict come to an agreement; a go-between.

"the government appointed a mediator to assist in finding a resolution to the dispute"

συνώνυμα**:**

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|  | arbitrator, arbiter, negotiator, conciliator, go-between, middleman, intermediary, moderator, intervenor, interceder, intercessor, reconciler, broker, honest broker, liaison officer, peacemaker, umpire, referee, adjudicator, judge  "a mediator in a dispute over teachers' pay" |

**Assessment:** 1**:** the action or an instance of making a judgment about something **:** the act of [assessing](https://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/assess) something **:** [appraisal](https://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/appraisal) assessment of damages an assessment of the president's achievements - 2**:** the amount assessed **:** an amount that a person is officially required to pay especially as a tax the tax assessment on property

1. [variable noun]

An assessment is a [consideration](https://www.collinsdictionary.com/dictionary/english/consideration) of someone or something and a [judgment](https://www.collinsdictionary.com/dictionary/english/judgment) about them.

e.g. *There is little assessment of the damage to the natural environment.* [+ of]

*The tests are supposed to provide a basis for the assessment of children*.

Synonyms:[judgment](https://www.collinsdictionary.com/dictionary/english/judgment), [analysis](https://www.collinsdictionary.com/dictionary/english/analysis), [determination](https://www.collinsdictionary.com/dictionary/english/determination), [evaluation](https://www.collinsdictionary.com/dictionary/english/evaluation)   [More Synonyms of assessment](https://www.collinsdictionary.com/dictionary/english-thesaurus/assessment#assessment__1)

2. [variable noun]

An assessment of the amount of money that something is [worth](https://www.collinsdictionary.com/dictionary/english/worth) or that should be paid is a [calculation](https://www.collinsdictionary.com/dictionary/english/calculation) or [estimate](https://www.collinsdictionary.com/dictionary/english/estimate) of the amount.

e.g. *The losses were due to lenders' inflated assessments of mortgaged property*. [+ of]

... *income assessment*.

**Accountability:** the fact or condition of being accountable; responsibility.

e.g. "lack of accountability has corroded public respect for business and political leaders"

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| συνώνυμα: | responsibility, liability, answerability |

**Reduction:**  the action or fact of making something smaller or less in amount, degree, or size.

"talks on arms reduction"

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| συνώνυμα: | | depletion, cut, cutting, cutback, scaling down, trimming, slimming (down), pruning, axing, chopping, curtailment, limiting Περισσότερα  "the closure of those offices led to a reduction in staff"  easing, lightening, moderation, dilution, mitigation, commuting, qualification, alleviation, relaxation, abatement  "there will be some reduction in the pressure to keep costs down"  demotion, downgrading, lowering;  abasement, humbling, demeaning, belittling, humiliation, bringing low  "a reduction in status" | |
| αντώνυμα: | promotion | |

* the amount by which something is made smaller, less, or lower in price.

"special reductions on knitwear"

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| συνώνυμα: | | lessening, lowering, decrease, diminution, minimizing  "a reduction in pollution"  discount, markdown, deduction, (price) cut, pullback, concession, allowance;  *informal* slash  "substantial reductions on children's clothes" | |
| αντώνυμα: | increase, enlargement | |

* the simplification of a subject or problem to a particular form in presentation or analysis.

e.g. "the **reduction** of classical genetics **to** molecular biology"

* Mathematics

the process of converting an amount from one denomination to a smaller one, or of bringing down a fraction to its lowest terms.

* Biology

the ha**l**ving of the number of chromosomes per cell that occurs at one of the two anaphases of meiosis.

**(E)** [s.th. is] **all but** [eliminated]**:**  **1.** very nearly.

e.g. “the subject was all but forgotten”

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|  | Synonyms: nearly, almost, just about, about, more or less, practically, virtually, as good as, next to, close to, near, nigh on, not far from, not far off, to all intents and purposes, approaching, bordering on, verging on, nearing; roughly, approximately;  not quite;  *informal* pretty nearly, pretty much, pretty well;  *literary* well-nigh  e.g. "the entire nation was limited to three weekly gallons, making long-distance travel by car all but impossible" |

 **2.** all except.

e.g. "we have support from all but one of the networks"

**Eliminate:**  1. completely remove or get rid of (something).

e.g. *"a policy that would eliminate inflation"*

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|  | remove, get rid of, abolish, put an end to, do away with, banish;  end, stop, terminate, eradicate, destroy, annihilate, stamp out, obliterate, wipe out, extinguish, quash, finish off;  *informal* give something the chop, knock something on the head  e.g. *"the cause of the disease has been eliminated"* |

* exclude (someone or something) from consideration or further participation.

e.g. *"the police have* ***eliminated*** *Lawrence* ***from*** *their inquiries"*

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| Synonyms | knock out, beat, get rid of; rule out, disqualify  e.g. *"he was eliminated from the title race"* |

* murder (a rival or political opponent); do someone in.

e.g. *"security agents have started a campaign to eliminate some of the government's opponents"*

 2. expel (waste matter) from the body.

e.g. *"this diet claims to eliminate toxins from the body"*

**To make room for (s.b./s.th.):** to provide space for someone or something

**Regimented:** (adj.) very strictly organized or controlled.

e.g. "the regimented life of a long-term prisoner"

**Literacy:** \* the ability to read and write.

e.g. "tests of literacy and numeracy"

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| συνώνυμα: | | ability to read and write, reading/writing ability, reading/writing proficiency;  learning, book learning, education, scholarship, schooling;  letters  "tests of literacy and numeracy" | |
| αντώνυμα: | illiteracy | |

* + \* competence or knowledge in a specified area.

e.g. "computer literacy is essential"

**Numeracy: 1.** the ability to understand and work with numbers.

e.g. "basic skills such as numeracy and literacy"

**2.** [**ability**](https://dictionary.cambridge.org/dictionary/english/ability) **to do** [**basic**](https://dictionary.cambridge.org/dictionary/english/basic)[**mathematics**](https://dictionary.cambridge.org/dictionary/english/mathematics)**:**

[statistics](https://dictionary.cambridge.org/dictionary/english/statistics) on the [literacy](https://dictionary.cambridge.org/dictionary/english/literacy) and numeracy of twelve-year-olds

**(E) at the expense of:** [phrase]

1. If you [achieve](https://www.collinsdictionary.com/dictionary/english/achieve) something at the [expense](https://www.collinsdictionary.com/dictionary/english/expense) of someone, you do it in a way which [might](https://www.collinsdictionary.com/dictionary/english/might) cause them some [harm](https://www.collinsdictionary.com/dictionary/english/harm) or [disadvantage](https://www.collinsdictionary.com/dictionary/english/disadvantage).

e.g. “But sceptics worry that costs may be trimmed at the expense of the patient.”

“According to this study, women have made notable gains at the expense of men.”

1. If you [say](https://www.collinsdictionary.com/dictionary/english/say) that someone does something at the expense of another thing, you are expressing concern at the [fact](https://www.collinsdictionary.com/dictionary/english/fact) that they are not doing the second thing, because the first thing uses all their [resources](https://www.collinsdictionary.com/dictionary/english/resource).

[disapproval]

e.g. “They are worth having, but not at the expense of better services.”

“The orchestra has more discipline now, but at the expense of spirit.”

Synonyms:with the sacrifice of, with the loss of, at the cost of, at the price of

1. to the [detriment](https://www.collinsdictionary.com/dictionary/english/detriment) of

e.g. “he succeeded at the expense of his health”

**Passive:** accepting or allowing what happens or what others do, without active response or resistance.

e.g. "the women were portrayed as passive victims".

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| συνώνυμα: | submissive, acquiescent, unresisting, yielding, unassertive, non-resistant, compliant, complaisant, pliant, resigned, obedient, docile, tractable, malleable, pliable, meek, subdued, deferential, forbearing, long-suffering, patient, lamblike, non-violent, supine; |

**Review:** a formal assessment of something with the intention of instituting change if necessary. e.g. "a comprehensive *review* of UK defence policy"

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| συνώνυμα: | analysis, evaluation, assessment, appraisal, examination, investigation, scrutiny, enquiry, exploration, probe, inspection, study, audit;  *rare* anatomization  "the Council is to undertake a *review* of its property portfolio" |

* + Law
    1. a reconsideration of a judgement, sentence, etc. by a higher court or authority. e.g. "a *review* of her sentence"

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| συνώνυμα: | reconsideration, re-examination, reassessment,  re-evaluation, reappraisal, moderation, rethink, another look, a fresh look;  change, alteration, modification, revision  e.g. "the rent is due for *review*" |

2. a report on or evaluation of a subject or past events. e.g. "the Director General's end-of-year *review*"

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| συνώνυμα: | survey, report, study, account, record, description, exposition, statement, delineation, overview, rundown, breakdown, overall picture; compte rendu, procès-verbal; summing-up;  *informal* sitrep  e.g."the authority's latest annual *review* of the local economy" |

3. a critical appraisal of a book, play, film, etc. published in a newspaper or magazine. e.g. "she released her debut solo album to rave *reviews*"

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| *συνώνυμα*: | criticism, critique, write-up, notice, assessment, evaluation, judgement, rating, commentary;  piece, article, column;  *informal* crit  e.g. "he began to write *reviews* of local stage plays" |

1. a periodical publication with critical articles on culture and current events.

"the New Left *Review*"

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| συνώνυμα: | journal, periodical, magazine, organ, publication, proceedings, annual, quarterly, monthly  e.g. "a recent scientific *review* contained the following article" |

1. a ceremonial display and formal inspection of military or naval forces, typically by a sovereign or commander-in-chief.

e.g. "he conducted a final *review* of his troops and spoke of his pride in having served in the US army"

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| συνώνυμα: | inspection, parade, display, demonstration, field day, tattoo, array, muster, procession;  march past  e.g. "in a traditional military *review*, the visiting leader inspects the soldiers up close" |

1. a facility for playing a tape recording during a fast wind or rewind, so that it can be stopped at a particular point. e.g. "cue and *review*, which plays the tape backwards or forwards at high speed"

**[verb]**

**review**; 3rd person present: **reviews**; past tense: **reviewed**; past participle: **reviewed**; gerund or present participle: **reviewing**

1. assess (something) formally with the intention of instituting change if necessary.

e.g. "the Home Secretary was called on to review Britain's gun laws"

* + Law

submit (a sentence, case, etc.) for reconsideration by a higher court or authority.

e.g. "the Attorney General asked the court to review the sentence"

* + survey or evaluate (a subject or past events).

e.g. "in the next chapter we review a number of recent empirical studies"

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| συνώνυμα: | survey, study, research, consider, take stock of, analyse, audit, examine, scrutinize, enquire into, make enquiries into, explore, look into, probe, investigate, conduct investigations into, inspect, assess, appraise, size up; sum up;  *rare* anatomize  e.g. "I shall first review the empirical evidence" |

2. write a critical appraisal of (a book, play, film, etc.) for publication in a newspaper or magazine. e.g. "I reviewed his first novel".

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|  | συνώνυμα: comment on, discuss, evaluate, assess, appraise, judge, weigh up, rate, write up, critique, criticize  e.g. "John Daly reviewed the novel for the Times" |

**Document:** /ˈdɒkjʊmɛnt/

***noun***

noun: **document**; plural noun: **documents**

1. a piece of written, printed, or electronic matter that provides information or evidence or that serves as an official record.

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| συνώνυμα: | official paper, legal paper, paper, form, certificate, deed, charter, contract, legal agreement; record, report;  instrument, indenture, acquittance; paperwork, documentation;  *informal* treeware  e.g. "their solicitor drew up a document" |

***verb***

**document**; 3rd person present: **documents**; past tense: **documented**; past participle: **documented**; gerund or present participle: **documenting**

1. record (something) in written, photographic, or other form. e.g. "the photographer spent years documenting the lives of miners"

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| συνώνυμα: | record, register, report, log, chronicle, file, archive, catalogue, put on record, commit to paper, set down, take down, write down, set down in writing, set down in black and white, write about; |

### **Inform:** **verb**

1 [reporting verb] Give (someone) facts or information; tell.

[with object] *‘he wrote to her, informing her of the situation’*

[with object and direct speech] ***‘‘****That's nothing new,****’*** *she informed him****’***

[with object and clause] *‘they were informed that no risk was involved’*

1. 1. [no object] Give incriminating information about someone to the police or other authority.

*‘he had been recruited by the KGB to inform on his fellow students’*

1. 2. [with object] **Give an essential or formative principle or quality to**.

e.g. *‘religion informs every aspect of their lives’*

* *‘We have found that acquiring developmental knowledge informs every aspect of one's work with a case.’*
* *‘Narrative analysis allows for the presentation of students' perceptions in a format that informs such development.’*
* *‘These pervasive and at times contradictory demands informed the salient qualities of his pictures.’*
* *‘Religion can inform every aspect of a person's life, including politics, and this, I think, is not a bad thing.’*
* *‘Whilst there are a number of subplots, they all inform on the main one and give the story a far wider, more epic feel than it would normally have.’*
* *‘But you do eventually use the same principles as those informing the law - justice, fairness, equity.’*
* *‘Our local actions should be informed by three global principles.’*
* *‘We hope that a similar set of capacities and principles will inform future editorials.’*
* *‘New development needs to be informed by the principles of urbanism.’*
* *‘This is a gross departure from principles that have informed our constitutional and ordinary criminal law for centuries.’*
* *‘In my case early experiences undoubtedly affected my motivation to engage in homelessness research, as well as informing the nature and quality of my fieldwork.’*
* *‘Pinter has taken the analytical and oppositional qualities that informed his full-length plays and continues to apply them to every aspect of his work.’*
* *‘It identifies two periods of advocacy for an agricultural system informed by the principles of ecology.’*
* *‘As such, these works serve as a convincing proof of principle and have informed our own approach to the problem of dominance evolution.’*
* *‘In the 19th century this quality informed the work of great English romantics.’*
* *‘The writing in Mapping is top quality because it is informed by design experience.’*
* *‘This makes me wonder about the areas of Helena's life which are not informed by principles.’*
* *‘Evidence based care should be informed by the best quality evidence for the effect of interventions on clinically important longer term outcomes’*
* *‘In our submission, it is a legal concept informed by economic principle.’*
* *‘It seems advisable that hypothesizing would be informed by principles of curiosity and empowerment, instead of by principles of power and certainty.’*
* **Origin** Middle English enforme, informe ‘give form or shape to’, also ‘form the mind of, teach’, from Old French enfourmer, from Latin informare ‘shape, fashion, describe’, from in- ‘into’ + forma ‘a form’.

### **Caregiver: noun**

[North American]

* A family member or paid helper who regularly looks after a child or a sick, elderly, or disabled person.

e.g.  *‘The perioperative nurse is not often viewed as a patient caregiver, but is thought of as a technician.’*

 *‘Sometimes clients or their families treat caregivers as maids or domestic servants.’*

 *‘The device is also portable and can be used without the assistance of a caregiver.’*

 *‘Make sure that her teachers and other caregivers are aware of her condition.’*

 *‘The patient then is discharged home with family members or a designated caregiver.’*

**Advocate (for):** [**verb]**

1. *‘heart disease specialists advocate a diet low in cholesterol’*

SYNONYMS

**recommend**, prescribe, commend, advise, favour, approve of, support, back, uphold, subscribe to, champion, campaign on behalf of, stand up for, speak for, argue for, plead for, press for, lobby for, urge, promote, espouse, endorse, sanction, vouch for

informal **plug**, push

ANTONYMS: reject

**[noun]**

1. *‘She was a powerful advocate of children's rights’*

SYNONYMS

**champion**, upholder, supporter, backer, promoter, proponent, exponent, protector, patron; **spokesman for**, spokeswoman for, spokesperson for, speaker for, campaigner for, fighter for, battler for, crusader for; **missionary**, reformer, pioneer, pleader, propagandist, apostle, apologist

North American **booster**

*informal* **plugger**

ANTONYMS: critic

2. *‘He studied law and became an advocate at twenty-one’*

SYNONYMS

**barrister**, lawyer, counsel, counsellor, professional pleader, legal practitioner

North American **attorney**

Irish, North American **counsellor-at-law**

*informal* **brief**

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**Strive (to do s.th.):** *verb*

verb: **strive**; 3rd person present: **strives**; past tense: **strove**; past tense: **strived**; gerund or present participle: **striving**; past participle: **striven**

1. make great efforts to achieve or obtain something.

e.g. "national movements were **striving for** independence"

* + struggle or fight vigorously.

e.g. "scholars must **strive against** bias"

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| συνώνυμα: | try, try hard, attempt, endeavour, aim, aspire, venture, undertake, seek, make an effort, make every effort, spare no effort, exert oneself, do one's best, do all one can, do one's utmost, give one's all, labour, work, toil, strain, struggle, apply oneself |

**Enhance:** *verb*

verb: **enhance**; 3rd person present: **enhances**; past tense: **enhanced**; past participle: **enhanced**; gerund or present participle: **enhancing**

intensify, increase, or further improve the quality, value, or extent of.

e.g. "his refusal does nothing to enhance his reputation"

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| συνώνυμα: | increase, add to, intensify, magnify, amplify, inflate, strengthen, build up, supplement, augment, boost, upgrade, raise, lift, escalate, elevate, exalt, aggrandize, swell |

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**Inclusive [classrooms]/ Inclusive education** is when all students, regardless of any challenges they may have, are placed in age-appropriate general education classes that are in their own neighborhood schools to receive high quality instruction, interventions, and supports that enable them to meet success in the core curriculum (Bui, Quirk, Almazan, & Valenti, 2010; Alquraini & Gut, 2012).

# The school and classroom operate on the premise that students with disabilities are as fundamentally competent as students without disabilities. Therefore, all students can be full participants in their classrooms and in the local school community. Much of the movement is related to legislation that students receive their education in the least restrictive environment (LRE). This means they are with their peers without disabilities to the maximum degree possible, with general education the placement of first choice for all students (Alquraini & Gut, 2012).

### [**Source:** [**https://education.cu-portland.edu/blog/classroom-resources/inclusive-education/**](https://education.cu-portland.edu/blog/classroom-resources/inclusive-education/) **in:** [**Inclusive Education: Definition, Examples, and Classroom Strategies**](https://www.google.com/url?sa=t&rct=j&q=&esrc=s&source=web&cd=2&ved=2ahUKEwiRgOz5mtjdAhVILsAKHYVICTwQFjABegQICBAB&url=https%3A%2F%2Feducation.cu-portland.edu%2Fblog%2Fclassroom-resources%2Finclusive-education%2F&usg=AOvVaw2OS45t7lTtaDgo4madHObD)

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**Address (verb): 1.** If you address a [problem](https://www.collinsdictionary.com/dictionary/english/problem) or [task](https://www.collinsdictionary.com/dictionary/english/task) or if you address yourself to it, you [**try**](https://www.collinsdictionary.com/dictionary/english/try) **to** [**understand**](https://www.collinsdictionary.com/dictionary/english/understand) **it or deal with it**.

* 1. *Mr King sought to address those fears when he spoke at the meeting.*

[VERB noun]

* 1. *Throughout the book we have addressed ourselves to the problem of ethics.*

[VERB pronoun-reflexive + to]

* + **2.** If you address someone or address a [remark](https://www.collinsdictionary.com/dictionary/english/remark) to them, you [say](https://www.collinsdictionary.com/dictionary/english/say) something to them.

[formal]

1. *The two foreign ministers did not address each other directly when they last met.* [VERB noun]
2. *He addressed his remarks to Eleanor, ignoring Maria.* [VERB noun + to]

**Adaptation:** *noun*

noun: **adaptation**; plural noun: **adaptations**

1. the action or process of adapting or being adapted. [προσαρμογή]

e.g. "the adaptation of teaching strategy to meet students' needs"

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| συνώνυμα: | converting, conversion, alteration, modification, adjustment, changing, transformation; remodelling, revamping, reshaping, reconstruction;  tailoring, customizing  e.g. "the adaptation of old buildings to new uses"  adjustment, conformity, acclimatization, accommodation, attunement, familiarization, habituation, orientation, conditioning, inurement, hardening, seasoning, acculturation, assimilation, integration, domestication, naturalization;  blending in, fitting in, settling in, settling down; acclimation  e.g. "her daughters' remarkable adaptation to life in Britain" |

* + a film, television drama, or stage play that has been adapted from a written work. [διασκευή]

"a three-part adaptation of *Hard Times*"

* + Biology
  + the process of change by which an organism or species becomes better suited to its environment.

e.g. "living in groups is an adaptation to increase the efficiency of hunting"

**(E) to meet the needs of (s.b./s.th.)// [meet a need/demand/requirement/condition]:**

to do something that someone wants, needs, or expects you to do or be as good as they need, expect etc. // [to satisfy the needs of]

* *The company says it is unable to meet the workers’ demands for higher wages.*
* *The service is tailored to meet your needs.*
* *beaches which meet European standards of cleanliness.*

1. <http://www.sagepub.com/sites/default/files/upm-binaries/53567_ch_10.pdf>

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