

Book 5 Unit 7
Angel Among Us

sum (n.)



an amount of money

- *He owes me **a large/considerable/small/moderate sum of money**.*
- *We have spent **large/considerable sums of money** on advertising, hoping to increase consumers' **awareness** of this product.*

sum (n.)



the sum of something

the total produced when you add two or more numbers or amounts together

- You will have to pay ***the sum of*** the two sets of costs.

sum (n.)



in sum

(formal) used before a statement that gives the main information about something in a few simple words

- ***In sum/To sum up****, soul music is important to the record industry.*

sum (v.) summed



to give the main information in a report, speech etc in a short statement at the end [= summarize]:

- *Gerald will open the debate and I will **sum up**.*

  to sum up

- ***To sum up**, for a healthy heart you must take regular exercise and stop smoking.*

strait (n.)



*a narrow **passage** of water that **joins** two **large bodies of water (水域)** or seas*

- *The political systems on the two sides of the Taiwan Strait are very different.*

join (v.) to connect or fasten things together

- Join the two pieces of wood with strong glue.

version (n.)



a particular form of work of art or literature, such as a translation

- *The English **version** of this Chinese novel **is scheduled to** be published next year.*

- the ***original/new/modern/final version*** of the text

appropriate (adj.)



proper; fitting; correct or suitable for a particular time, situation, or purpose ***[≠ inappropriate]***

- *What are the **appropriate remarks** in each formal social situation?*
- clothes ***appropriate for*** a job interview
- **it is appropriate (for somebody) to do something** → It would not be appropriate for me to discuss that now.

venue (n.)



(1) the place where an event takes place

(2) a place where an organized meeting, concert etc takes place

- The hotel is a popular ***venue*** for romantic wedding ceremonies.
- The first thing to do is ***book a venue***.

privilege (n.)



(1) a special advantage that is given only to one person or group of people

- *Larry enjoys **exercising his privileges** as a special guest of the general manager.*
- *The royal family lives **a life of privilege**.*

privilege (n.)



(2) something that you are lucky to have the chance to do, and that you enjoy very much

the privilege of doing something

- *I **had the great privilege to** play for the Miami Heat.*
- *It is **a privilege to** hear her play.*

underprivileged (adj.)

without as many opportunities, ***possessions***, or ***advantages*** as average people

- *The teacher has always been about what she can do to help* ***underprivileged*** *children.*

deter (v.)

deter/deterred/deterred/deterring

to stop someone from doing something by threatening; to stop someone from doing something, by making them realize it will be difficult or have bad results

- *Nothing could **deter Alice from achieving** her goal.*
- *The security camera was installed to **deter people from stealing**.*

deprive (v.)

(1) to take something away from someone

(2) to prevent someone from having something, especially something that they need or should have

- *Children in poor countries **are** often **deprived of** educational opportunities.*

deprivation (n.)

the lack of something that you need in order to be healthy, comfortable, or happy

- ***Sleep deprivation*** *can result in mental disorders.*

economics (n.)

- ***Economics*** was one of my required courses back in college.

economic (adj.)
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- Ken’s sister is so ***economical*** that she never eats in a fancy restaurant.

economically (adv.)

in a way relating to financial issues

- Children in ***economically*** disadvantaged families tend to be deprived of their basic needs.

footnote (n.)

a note that is printed at the bottom of a page that gives more ***detailed*** information

- If you don't understand the meaning of the terms in this article, you can ***refer to*** the ***footnotes*** at the bottom of the page.