Time, measurement, & money (2-3)
Word-family map

value

values
valued
valuing

valuable
valueless
valuables
evaluation
evaluator
evaluate
evaluates
evaluated
evaluating

value system
value judgment

invaluable
undervalued

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bank's
banks
banked
banking

piggy bank
savings bank
river bank
bank account
bank card
bank shot

embank
embanks
embanked
embanking

banker
embankment
order's
orders
ordered
ordering

order form
doctor's orders
take orders
out of order
working order

order

orderly
orderliness

disorderly
disorder
disordered

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- gains
- gained
- gaining
- gain on
- gain ground
- gainfully employed
- gainful
- gainfully
- ungainly

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Multiple-meaning-word map

But in some places, the four seasons do not really change that much. The weather stays the same most of the year.
(Seasons)

spring, summer, autumn, or winter (n)

The garden changes each season. In the winter, classes plant carrots, beets, and peas. (A school in a garden)

a time each year when certain activities or events happen (n)

He was excited, for he had the whole summer to practice before the regular basketball season started. (Bravo, Tavo)

On the Serengeti, the climate is usually warm and dry. There are two rainy seasons. The heaviest rain falls from March to May. (On safari)

To add salt, spices, or herbs to food (v)

Great pots of salted meat were boiled into stews, seasoned with spices only the rich lords could afford. (A medieval feast)
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Multiple-meaning-word map

Common had a long relationship with champion tennis player Serena Williams. After they broke up, Serena dated Drake. They went on vacation together. (Aubrey Drake)

to go out with someone romantically (v)

Phil, I’ve known you since I was seven years old, Ms. Rogers said. You used to date my big sister, Ellen. (Help, I’m trapped in my teacher’s body)

a small, brown, sticky fruit that is usually dried (n)

For people in the United States, the Fourth of July is a very important date. (Happy birthday, America)

Since they could preserve fruits, people could eat them all year, not just at harvest time. Soon, grapes, dates, figs, and other fruits were being dried. (Raisins: A sweet treat)

A stamp on many fresh foods gives an expiration date: the day on which the food is no longer fresh. (Supermarket)