

SIGHT



Visual words allow readers to see more clearly what is described. These words can be further categorised into groups based on size, shape, colour, etc.

Lighting:	Size:	Shape:	Colour:
shimmering	bulky	oval	dark blue
glowing	gigantic	curved	light grey
sparkling	enormous	flat	bright red
shady	tiny	pointed	pastel green

e.g. We sailed across the vast and furious ocean, pushing through the **shimmering** waves.

TASTE



Gustatory words turn the content flavoursome.

sugary	spicy	greasy
savoury	pungent	bland
bitter	tangy	minty
tart	mellow	juicy

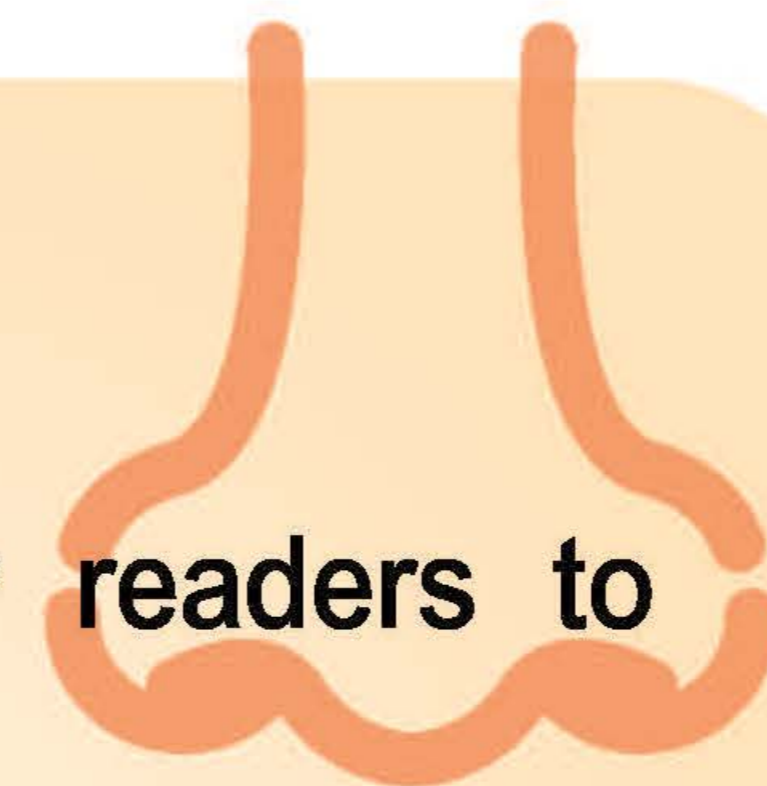
e.g. The **salty-sweet** caramel melted on the baby's tongue. The surprising **sugariness** made her smile.

Creative
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Sensory Language

Sensory words add *sparkles and sprinkles* to your writing as they make your readers **see, hear, smell, taste, or feel** your words!

SMELL

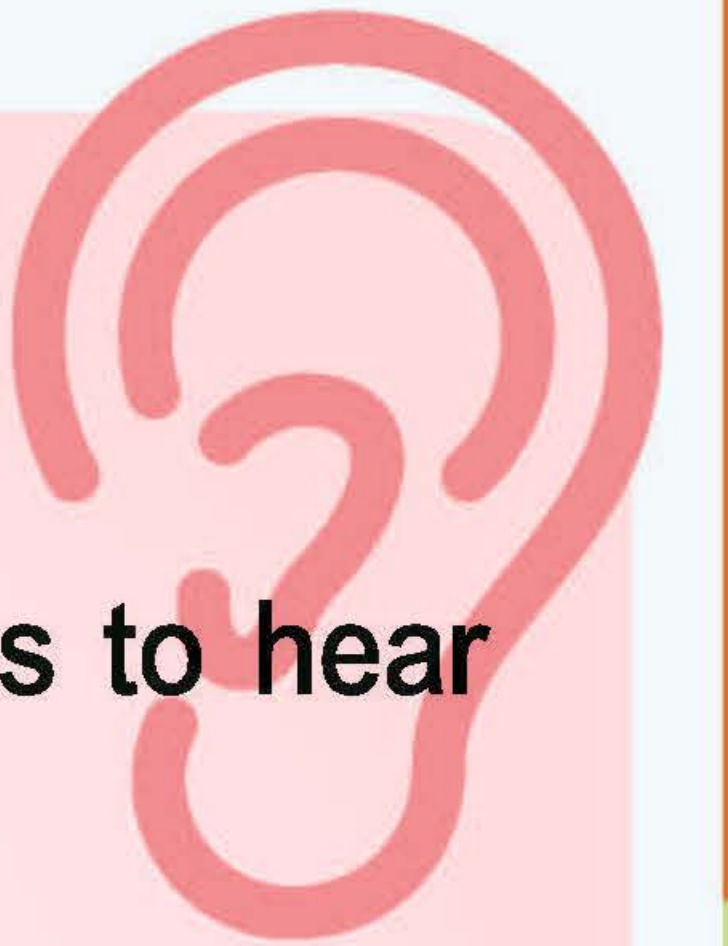


Olfactory words allow readers to smell the aroma.

fragrant	pleasant	musty
perfumed	refreshing	stale
sweet-scented	tempting	rancid
fruity	tantalising	revolting

e.g. Spring comes as the **sweet-scented** blossoms fill the air with their **refreshing fragrance**.

SOUND



Auditory words allow readers to hear what is happening.

humming	scratching	whispering
moaning	roaring	murmuring
groaning	deafening	screeching
rumbling	cracking	screaming

e.g. The little girl in the playground started **humming** a light-hearted melody in delight.



TOUCH

Tactile words let readers feel the texture and temperature.

fluffy	rocky	spongy
silky	soggy	coarse
prickly	gluey	scorching
spiky	foamy	icy

e.g. I love summer. The **warm** sun kisses my face and **fluffy** and **wispy** clouds float across the sky.