

UNIT EIGHT

CESS

Latin CEDERE, CESSUM, "to go, to yield"

ACCESSIBLE (ak ses' ə beɪ) *adj.* Able to be reached or understood

L. ad. "to" + cessum = come to
My school was not accessible because a huge tree was blocking the road.

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SUCCESSION (sək sesh' ən) *n.* A group of things that follow one another

L. sub. "up from under" + cessum = to go up from under, climb up to, follow
A succession of bad leaders had made the country unstable.

syn. series

PROCESSION (pra sesh' ən) *n.* A group that moves together

L. pro. "forth" + cessum = going forth
The beautiful procession of animals and performers from the circus persuaded us to buy tickets as soon as possible.

GRESS

Latin GRADI, GRESSUS, "to go, progress"

TRANSGRESS (tranz gres' ən) *v.* To go against a law or rule

L. trans. "across" + gressus = going across (boundaries or rules)
For every rule that the children transgress, their mother fines them a nickel.

syn. violate
ant. obey

PROGRESSION (pra gresh' ən) *n.* A going forth, a movement toward

L. pro. "forth" + gressus = going forth
Because Arlene practiced extremely hard, her progression from amateur to professional dancer took her only one year.

GRADUAL (gra' jō əl) *adj.* Happening over a period of time

Everyone was happy to see the gradual but steady increase in the number of students going to college.
syn. eventual
ant. immediate

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Handwritten: Mrs Gress is going across the street

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RECURRENT (rɪ kər' ən) *adj.* Happening many times


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syn. repeated
ant. one-time

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Also study:
Liter - letter
Log = word speeches, jokes
Carm, morph, bell, winning
to want



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III The Latin cedere means both to "go forth," as you do when you walk from one place to another, and "to give way, to yield."

This is why we get the word proceed, which means "go forward," and cease, which means "stop," from the same root.

III You have probably heard the word succeed used to mean "do well" or "win." It also "to come after," especially, "to follow someone else into a position of authority." Thus, a prince might succeed his father on the throne, one president succeeds the next.

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Log = word spelled backward
Carmen, Cronoph, Kelly, Yanning
to write



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