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Mickey Lee and Morgan Pope then complained about Head of Household Jimmy Heagerty putting Will and Amy on the block, which led to an awkward moment when Jimmy went to talk to them. Lauren Domingue and Katherine Woodman discussed who they wanted to send home. Lauren told the Diary Room she feels in the middle of two sides of the house, so she is considering voting Amy out to keep the sides even. Vince Panaro also discussed sending Amy home to weaken Rachel Reilly's side of the house. Mickey and Morgan talked about keeping Will, no matter who he potentially sits beside on the BB Block Buster. They then campaigned to other houseguests. Rachel learned Amy would likely go home if she is on the block after the BB Block Buster, so Rachel began campaigning to Morgan, Zach and Jimmy, who are afraid to go against Rachel (as they should be!!). Adrian, Will and Amy competed in the BB Block Buster, which was a puzzle. Adrian ultimately won to earn safety, while Amy and Will stayed on the block. Host Julie Chen Moonves revealed the winner to the houseguests, but neither speeches provided any fireworks. The houseguests evicted Amy by a vote of 13-0. As she left the house, Amy told everyone to get Jimmy out because he is a snake and a liar (we love a petty queen). While watching her goodbye messages, Amy received one from the Mastermind, who thanked her for being his accomplice. The episode ended with former houseguests Derrick Levasseur and Taylor Hale discussing "Big Brother Unlocked," a new bi-weekly show offering "an insider look at season 27," according to a press release. The show will premiere July 25 at 8 p.m. ET on CBS.Adrian Rocha won the BB Block Buster to earn safety. The houseguests evicted Amy Bingham by a vote of 13-0. Also found in: Thesaurus, Medical, Financial, Acronyms, Idioms, Encyclopedia, Wikipedia. (bg)adj. bigger, biggest 1. a. Of considerable size, number, quantity, magnitude, or extent; large. See Synonyms at large.b. Having great strength or force: a big wind; in a big rage.c. Of great significance; momentous: a big decision; a big victory.2. a. Mature or grown-up: big enough to take the bus by herself.b. Older or eldest. Used especially of a sibling: My big brother is leaving for college next week.3. a. Filled up; brimming over: felt big with love.b. Bountiful; generous: had a big heart.4. Pregnant: big with child.5. a. Having or exercising considerable authority, control, or influence: a big official; a big chief.b. Conspicuous in position, wealth, or importance; prominent: a big figure in the peace movement.6. Loud and firm; resounding: a big voice.7. Informal Widely liked, used, or practiced; popular: "The Minneapolis indie-rock band was big in the blogosphere, beloved by hipsters, and unknown to pretty much everyone else" (Robert Levine).8. Informal Self-important; cocky: You're too big for your own good.adv.1. In a pretentious or boastful way: talked big about the new job.2. Informal a. With considerable success: made it big with their recent best-selling album.b. In a thorough or unmistakable way; emphatically: failed big at the box office. Idiom: big on Enthusiastic about; partial to: "a patriotic youth organization big on military-style marching drills" (Earl Swift).[Middle English, perhaps of Scandinavian origin.] American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language, Fifth Edition. Copyright 2016 by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. All rights reserved. (b) adj, bigger or biggest1. of great or considerable size, height, weight, number, power, or capacity2. having great significance; important: a big decision. 3. important through having power, influence, wealth, authority, etc: the big four banks. 4. (intensifier usually qualifying something undesirable): a big fool. 5. informal considerable in extent or intensity (esp in the phrase in a big way)6. a. elder: my big brother. b. grown-up: when you're big, you can stay up later. 7. a. generous; magnanimous: that's very big of you. b. (in combination): big-hearted. 8. (often foll by with) brimming; full: my heart is big with a strong aroma and flavour11. too big for one's boots too big for one's breeches conceited; unduly self-confident 12. in an advanced stage of pregnancy (esp in the phrase big with child) 13. big on research. adv14. boastfully; pretentiously (esp in the phrase big with child) 13. big on research. scale (esp in the phrase think big)[C13: perhaps of Scandinavian origin; compare Norwegian dialect bugge big man] (b) vb, bigs, bigging, bigged or bug (b) 2. 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Chiefly South Midland and Southern U.S. pregnant. adv. 15. boastfully; pretentiously: to go over big. n. Informal. 17. a person of importance or power: She lunched with a Hollywood big. 18. the bigs, the highest level of competition, esp. baseball's major leagues. Idioms: be big on, Informal. to have a special liking or enthusiasm for. [12751325; Middle English big(ge) strong, stout] Random House Kernerman Webster's College Dictionary, 2010 K Dictionaries Ltd. Copyright 2005, 1997, 1991 by Random House Kernerman Webster's College Dictionary, 2010 K Dictionaries Ltd. Copyright 2005, 1997, 1991 by Random House Kernerman Webster's College Dictionary, 2010 K Dictionaries Ltd. Copyright 2005, 1997, 1991 by Random House Kernerman Webster's College Dictionary, 2010 K D countable nouns, but only great can be used in front of uncountable nouns.1. describing objects Big, large, and great can all be used to describe objects. Big is the word you usually use in conversation. Large is more formal. Great is used in stories to show that something is very impressive because of its size. Where is Mark?' 'Over there, by that big tree. 'The driver swerved to avoid a large tree. A great tree had fallen across the river. 2. describing amounts, you usually use large amounts. Don't say, for example, 'She made a very big amount of money'.3. describing feelingsWhen you are describing feelings or reactions, you usually use great hopes for the future. It was a great relief when we finally got home. When surprise if Ryan wins. Don't use 'large' to describe feelings or reactions.4. describing problems or reactions.4. describing a problem or danger. S. showing importance Great is used to say that a person or place is important or famous.He was one of the greatest engineers of this century.We visited the great cities of Europe.6. used with other adjectivesIn conversation, you can use great big hole in the road.Be Careful!You can say that someone is in great pain, but you don't usually use 'big', 'large', or 'great' to describe an illness. Instead you use adjectives such as bad, terrible, or severe. He's off work with a bad cold. I started getting terrible headaches. 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"unusually generous spirit"; "a freehanded host"; "a handsome allowance"; "Saturday's child is loving and giving"; "a liberal backer of the arts"; "a munificent gift"; "her fond and openhanded grandfather generous - willing to give and share unstintingly; "a generous donation 13.big - in an advanced stage of pregnancy; "was big with child"; "was great wi carrying developing offspring within the body or being about to produce new lifeAdv.1.big - extremely well; "his performance went over big"2.big - on a grand scale; "think big"small - on a small scale; "think small"4.big - in a major way; "the play failed big at the box office"Based on WordNet 3.0, Farlex clipart collection. 2003-2012 Princeton University, Farlex Inc.adjective1. large, great, huge, giant, massive, vast, enormous, considerable, substantial, extensive, immense, spacious, gigantic, monumental, mammoth, bulky, burly, colossal, stellar (informal), prodigious, hulking, ponderous, voluminous, elephantine, ginormous (informal), humongous or humungous (U.S. slang), sizable or sizeable Australia's a big country. large little, small, tiny, mini, wee, miniature, insignificant, grave, urgent, paramount, big-time (informal), far-reaching, momentous, major league (informal), weighty Her problem was just too big for her to tackle on her own. important ordinary, minor, unknown, modest, humble, insignificant, unimportant, ignoble6. generous, good, princely, noble, heroic, gracious, benevolent, disinterested, altruistic, unselfish, magnanimous, big-hearted They describe him as an idealist with a big heart.Quotations"The bigger they come, the harder they fall" [Robert Fitzsimmons]Collins Thesaurus of the English Language Complete and Unabridged 2nd Edition. 2002 HarperCollins Publishers 1995, 2002adjective4. 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And so, knowing his master and many of his past deeds, knowing, too, a great deal about the plans of Malbihn and Baynes that had been overheard by himself, or other servants; and knowing well from the gossip of the head-men that half of Malbihn's party lay in camp by the great river far to the west, it was not difficult for the boy to put two and two together and arrive at four being represented by a firm conviction that his master had deceived the other white man and taken the latter's woman to his western camp, leaving the other to suffer capture and punishment at the hands of the Big Bwana whom all feared. They laughed boisterously, like big children, at recollection of a previous story his words called up. "Just supposing the big strike does come on the Stewart," he argued. The music stopped at the end of the waltz, leaving Billy and Saxon at the big entrance doorway of the ballroom. He was not merely a big snake, I thought-he was a circus monstrosity. A BIG Nation having a quarrel with a Little Nation, resolved to terrify its antagonist by a grand naval demonstration in the latter's principal port. Of course, such tiny heads could not contain any great amount of brains, and the Whimsies were so ashamed of their personal appearance and lack of commonsense that they wore big heads made of pasteboard, which they fastened over their own little heads. She kept on beside the shaggy man, who whistled cheerful tunes to beguile the journey, until by and by they followed a turn in the road and saw before them a big chestnut tree making a shady spot over the highway. This is the story of the great war that Rikki-tikki-tavi fought single-handed, through the bath-rooms of the big bungalow in Segowlee cantonment. Skip to content In addition to stopping a \$1,700 tax increase later this year, the average American family of four making less than \$100,000 will have their taxes cut by 21% the largest of any income group. 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Synonyms: extensive, voluminous, capacious, massive, bulky, immense, hugeof major concern, importance, gravity, or the like.outstanding for a specified quality.a big liar; a big success.important, as in influence, standing, or wealth.grown-up; mature.big enough to know better.elder.doing business or conducted on a large scale; major in size or importance.consisting of the largest or most influential companies in an industry.Big steel wants to lower prices, but the smaller mills don't. Informal.known or used widely; popular. Nouvelle cuisine became big in the 1970s. magnanimous; generous; kindly. boastful; pompous; pretentious; haughty. loud; orotund. 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There are less big fixes going on right now, you know? he said. He died just a few weeks after performing with Black Sabbath at a big farewell show in his hometown of Birmingham. Hulk Hogan, who died Thursday at 71, was a star in pro wrestling, perhaps the star, through its two biggest popularity booms in the mid 1980s and the late 1990s. Last March, she had just wrapped up a European tour, at the same time as the Mean Girls single Not My Fault gave her the biggest hit of her career so far. The first, which is a basic definition of big? Big describes something that is large in height, weight, size, or amount. Big can also describe something that is significant or, informally, something that is popular. Big has many other senses as an adjective and a few as an adverb and a noun. Big can describe things that are tall, wide, massive, or plentiful. Its a synonym of words such as large, great, and huge, describing something as being notably high in number or scale in some way. 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