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paradigm ... n... 1 a) a pattern, example, or model b) an overall concept accepted by most people in an intellectual community, as a science, because of its effectiveness in explaining a complex process, idea, or set of data 2 *Gram*. an example of a declension or conjugation, giving all the inflectional forms of a word---SYN model.

field... n.... 1 a wide stretch of open land; plain; 2 a piece of cleared land, set off or enclosed ... 6 a battlefield ... 10 the background, as on a flag or coin ... -vt. Baseball, cricket a) to stop or catch or to catch and throw (a ball) in play b) to put (a player) into a field position 2 [Colloq.] to answer (a question) extemporaneously.

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