

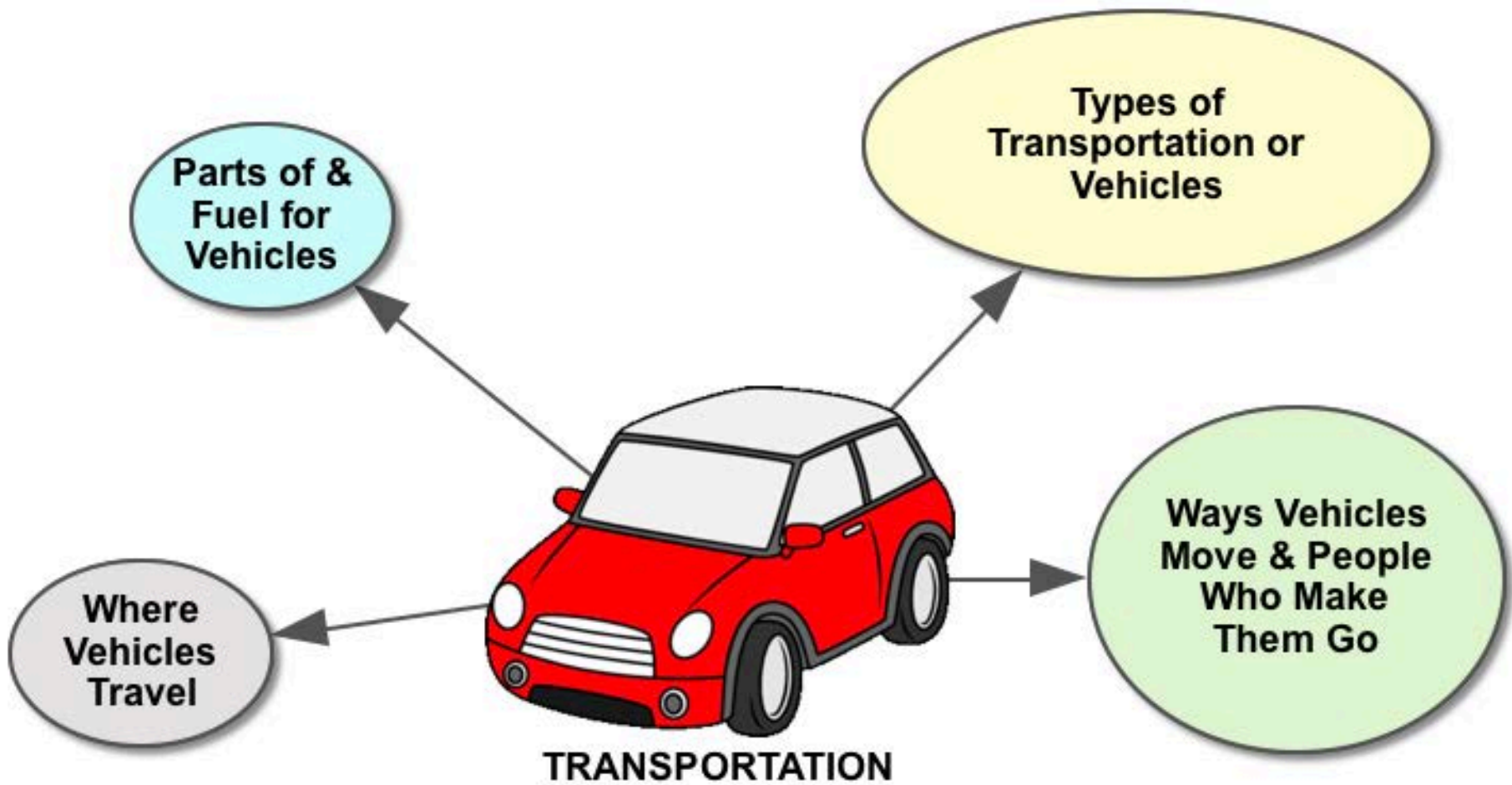
Transportation—

Types of Transportation or Vehicles



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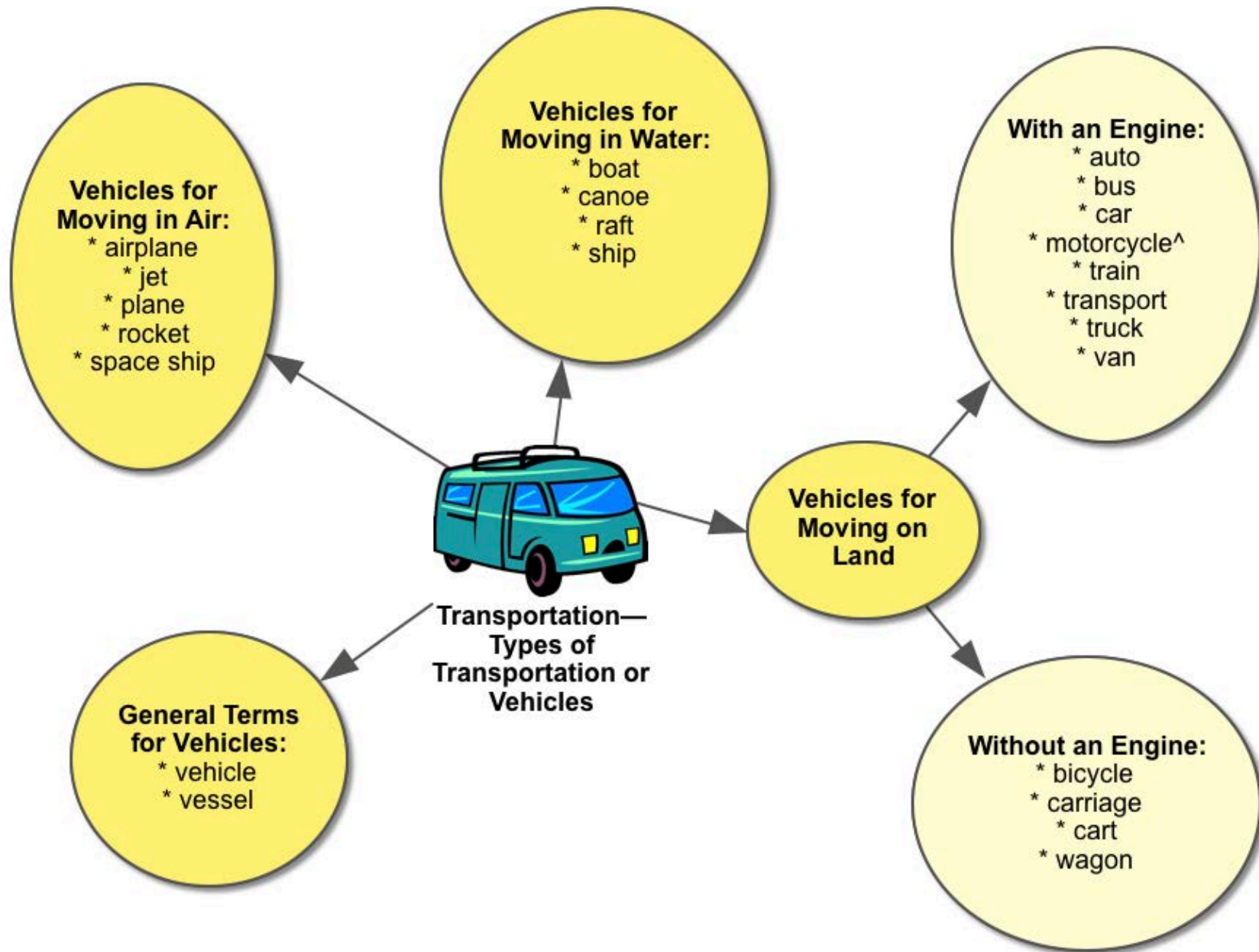
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Transportation

There are lots of words that describe the way we move from place to place. We've grouped them into four groups.





[^] non core vocabulary words added to supplement concept

Types of Transportation or Vehicles

Most people use some form of transportation everyday. Adults and kids alike use different forms of transportation to get to places they need to be. People who live in big cities may take a train or a bus. People who live near stores may ride their bikes to get things they need.

Let's take a look at some of the core vocabulary words that describe *types of transportation or vehicles*

vehicle

(ve·hi·cle)



vessel

(ves·sel)



airplane

(air·plane)



jet (jet)



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plane

(plane)



rocket
(rock·et)





space ship

(space ship)

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boat

(boat)



canoe

(ca·noe)



raft

(raft)



ship (ship)



auto

(au·to)



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bus
(bus)

car (car)



motorcycle

(mo·tor·cy·cle)





train

(train)



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transport (trans·port)

A *transport* vehicle carries things or people to where they need to go



This truck is *transporting* tomatoes

truck (truck)





van
(van)

bicycle

(bi·cy·cle)



carriage

(car·riage)



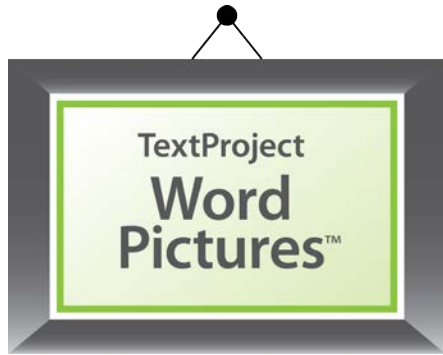
cart
(cart)



wagon

(wag·on)





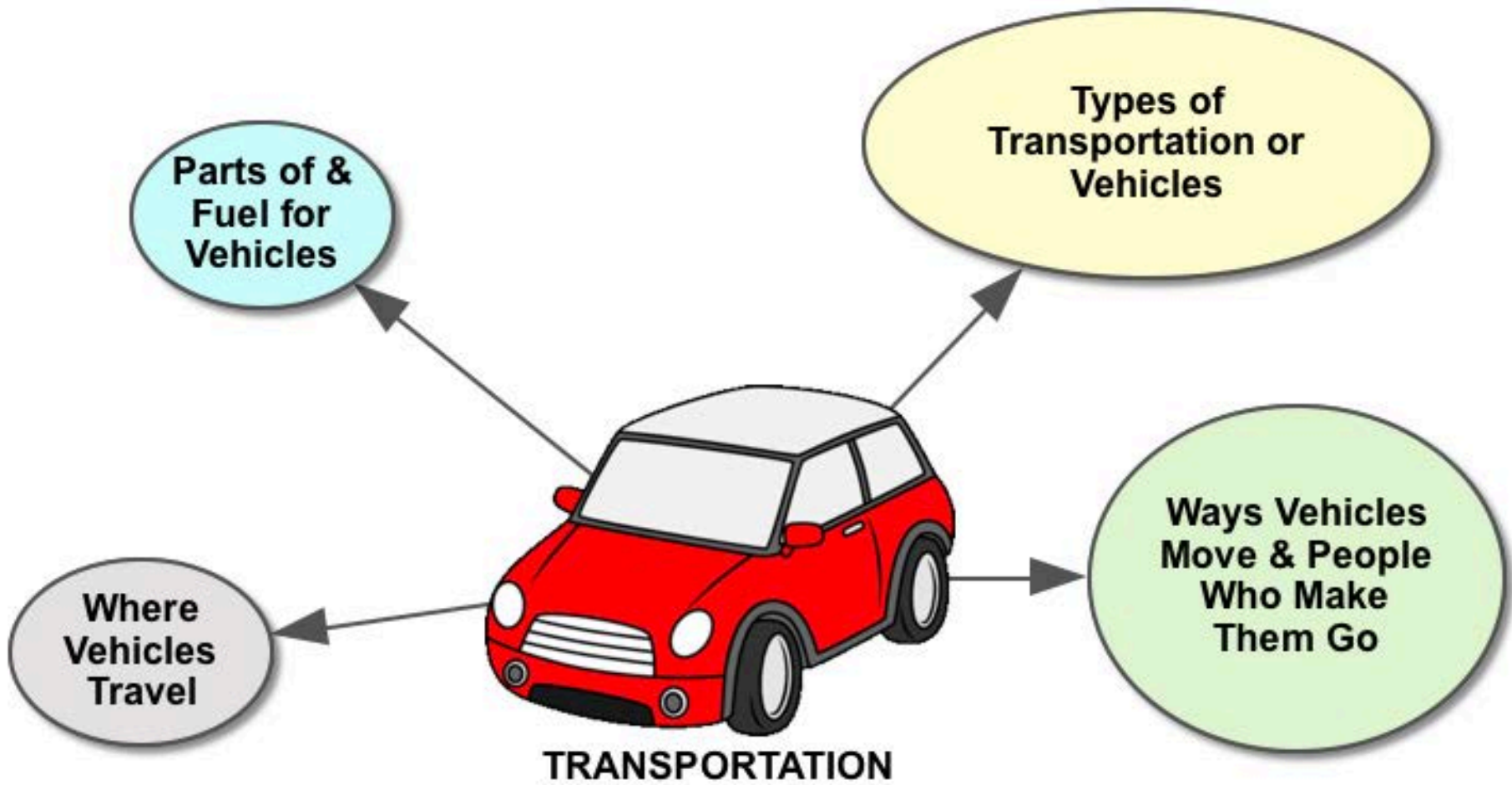
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General Terms for Where Vehicles Travel



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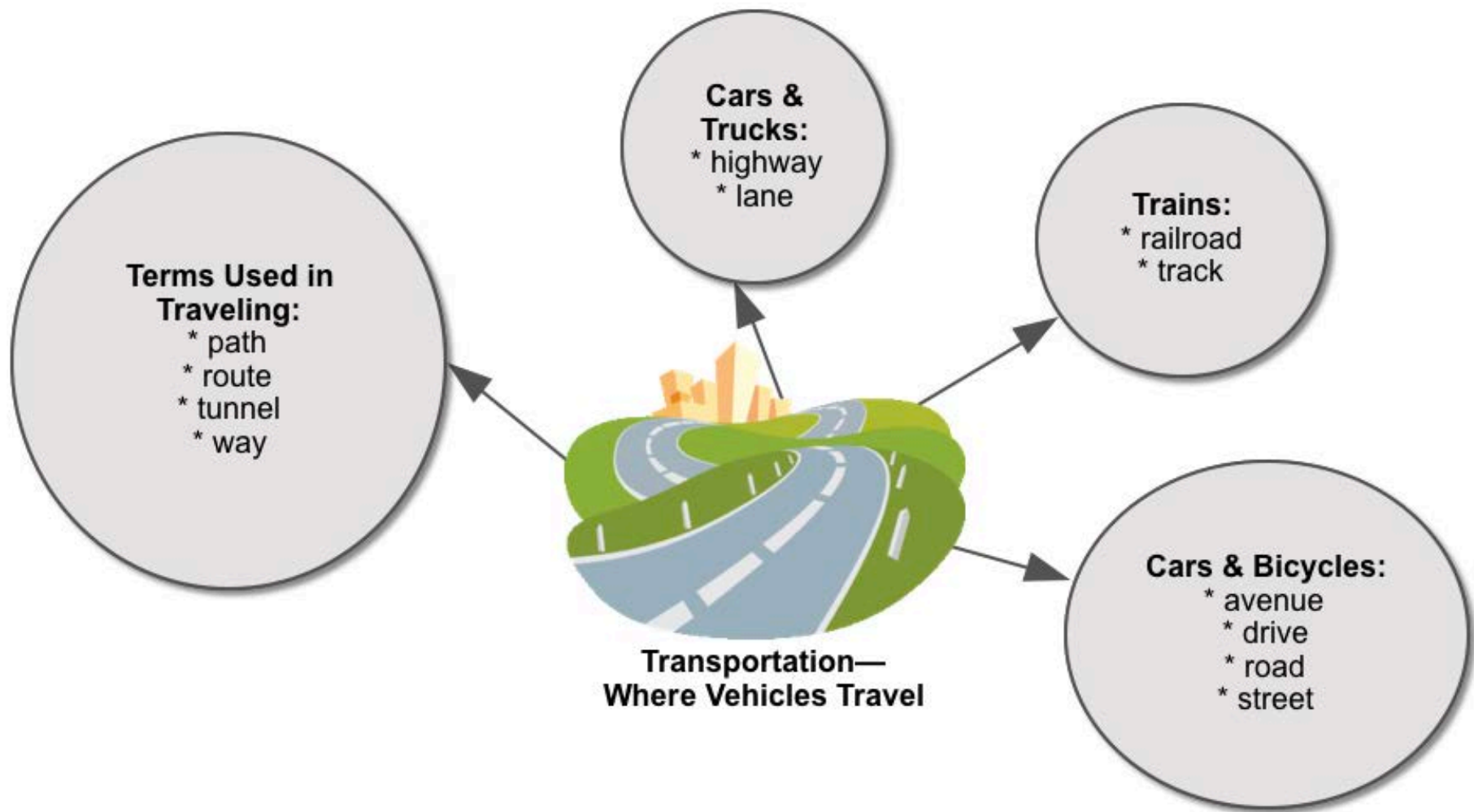
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Where Vehicles Travel

There are lots of words that describe where vehicles can go. Some words are specific to the kind of vehicle. For example, only a train can go on railroads. Some words describe places that more than one kind of vehicles can go on. For example, bicycles and cars can both go on the street.

Let's take a look at some of the core vocabulary words that describe *where vehicles travel*.



path (path)

A *path* is the way along which a vehicle or vessel travels.

These canoes are all traveling along the same *path* through the water.



route (route)

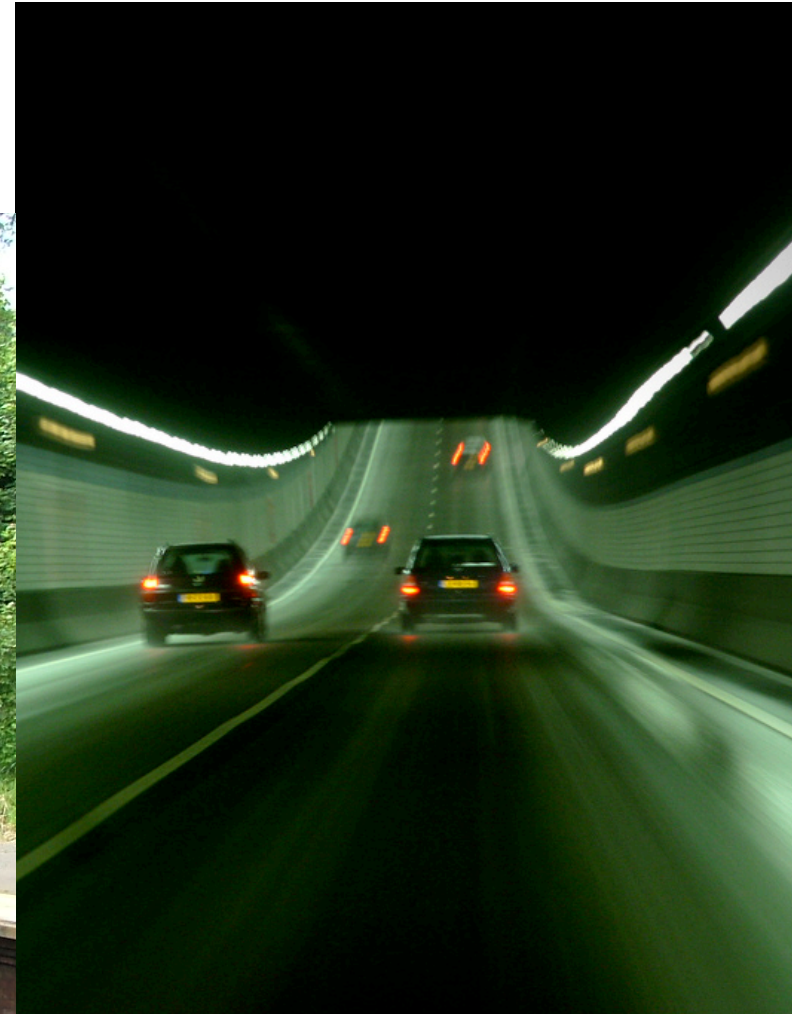
A *route* can be a popular path people like to travel to get somewhere. It can also be a new path that people create by themselves.



A public bus travels on a specific *route* to take people to the places they need to go.

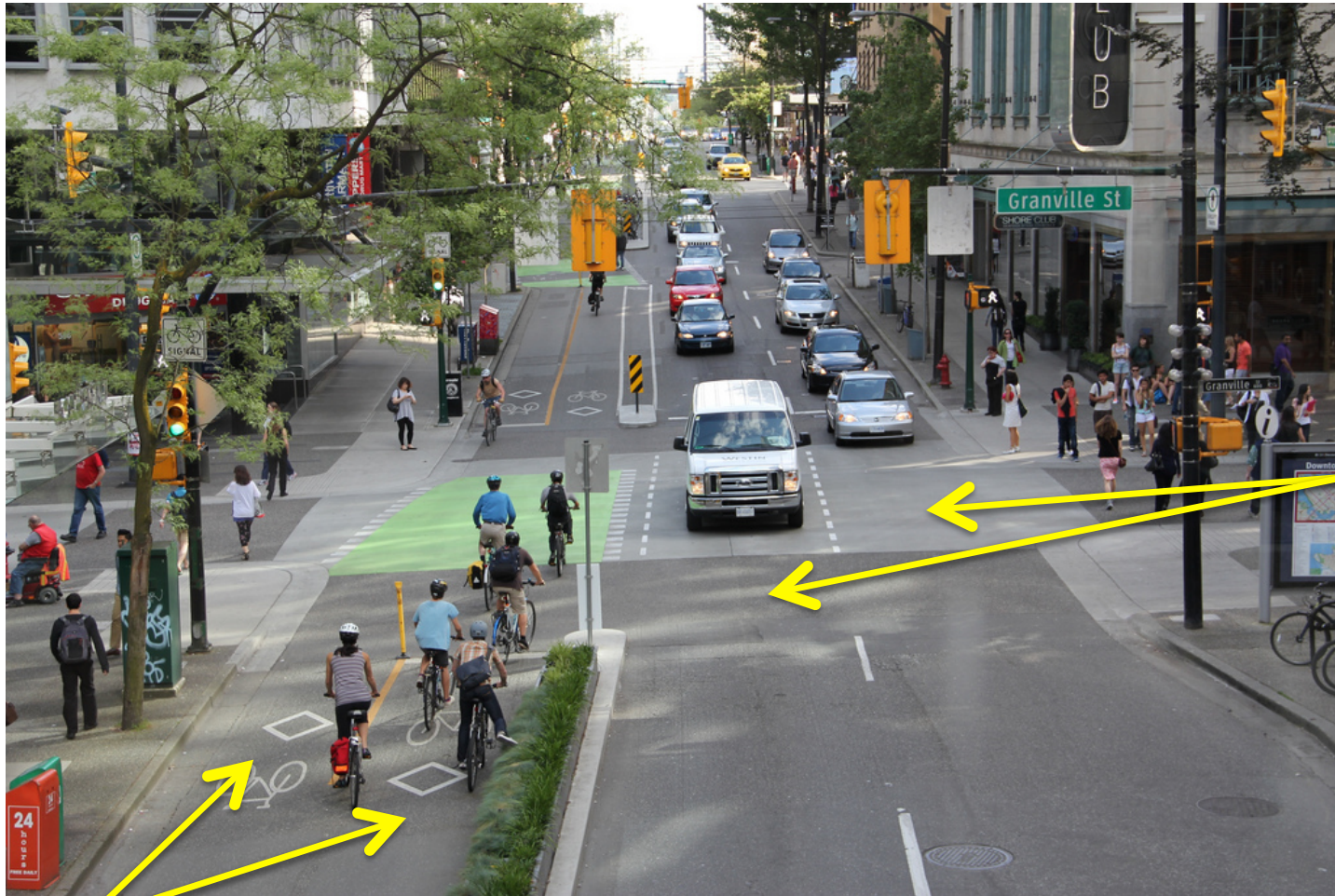
tunnel

(tun·nel)



Tunnels take train tracks and roads under bridges or underground.

lane (lane)



Car & Truck
Lane

Bike Lane

way (way)

A way is a path people take to get somewhere.



Some people have a special way to get to their friends house.

highway (high·way)

A highway has many lanes for cars and trucks to travel on.



railroad

(rail·road)



The term *railroad* can refer to train tracks because the tracks make a road for a train.

A *Railroad* can also refer to the tracks, train cars, and train stations in an area.

track (track)



avenue

(av·e·nue)



drive (drive)

A *drive* is a small road in a community or park.



road

(road)



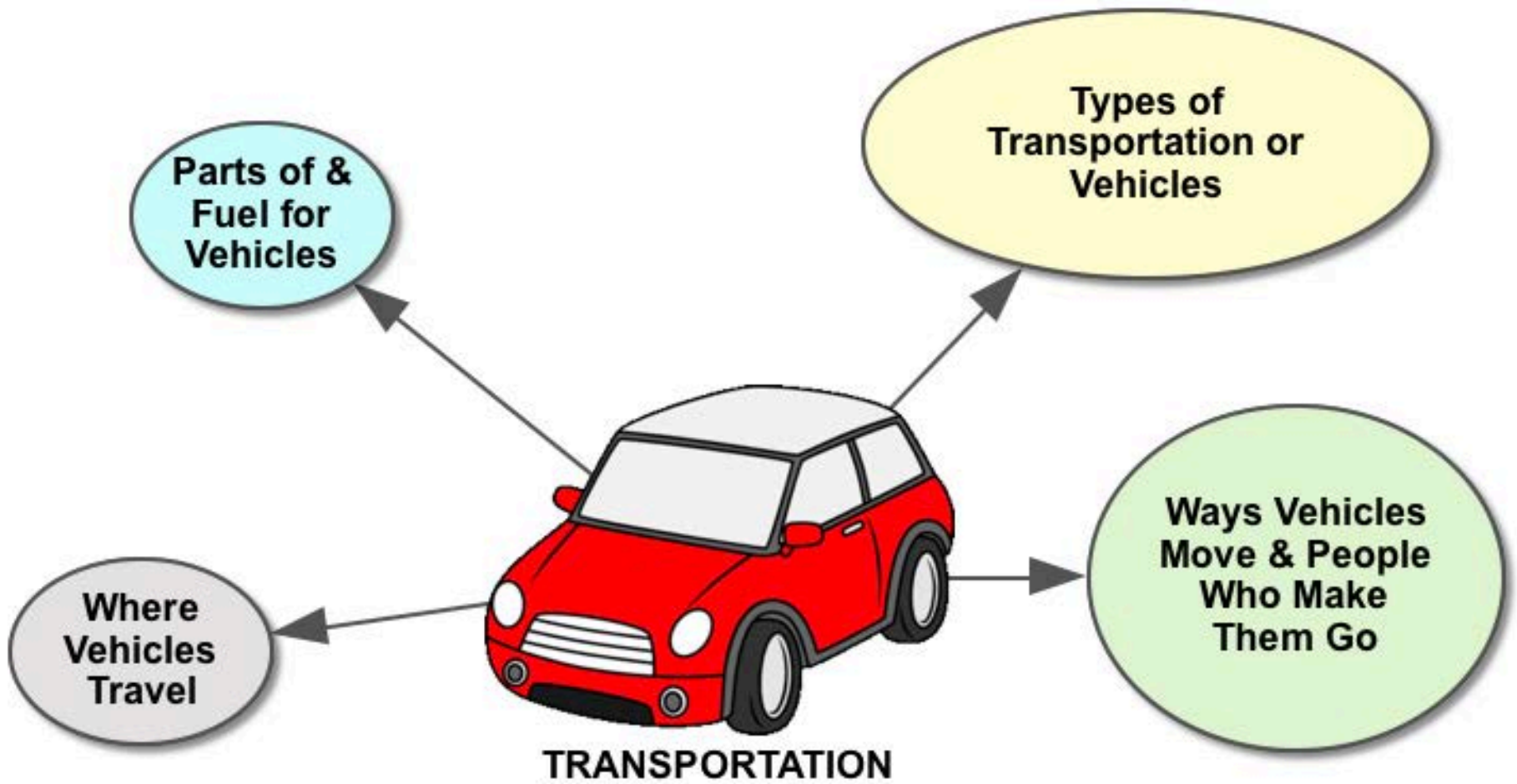
street (street)



Transportation—

Parts of & Fuel for Vehicles

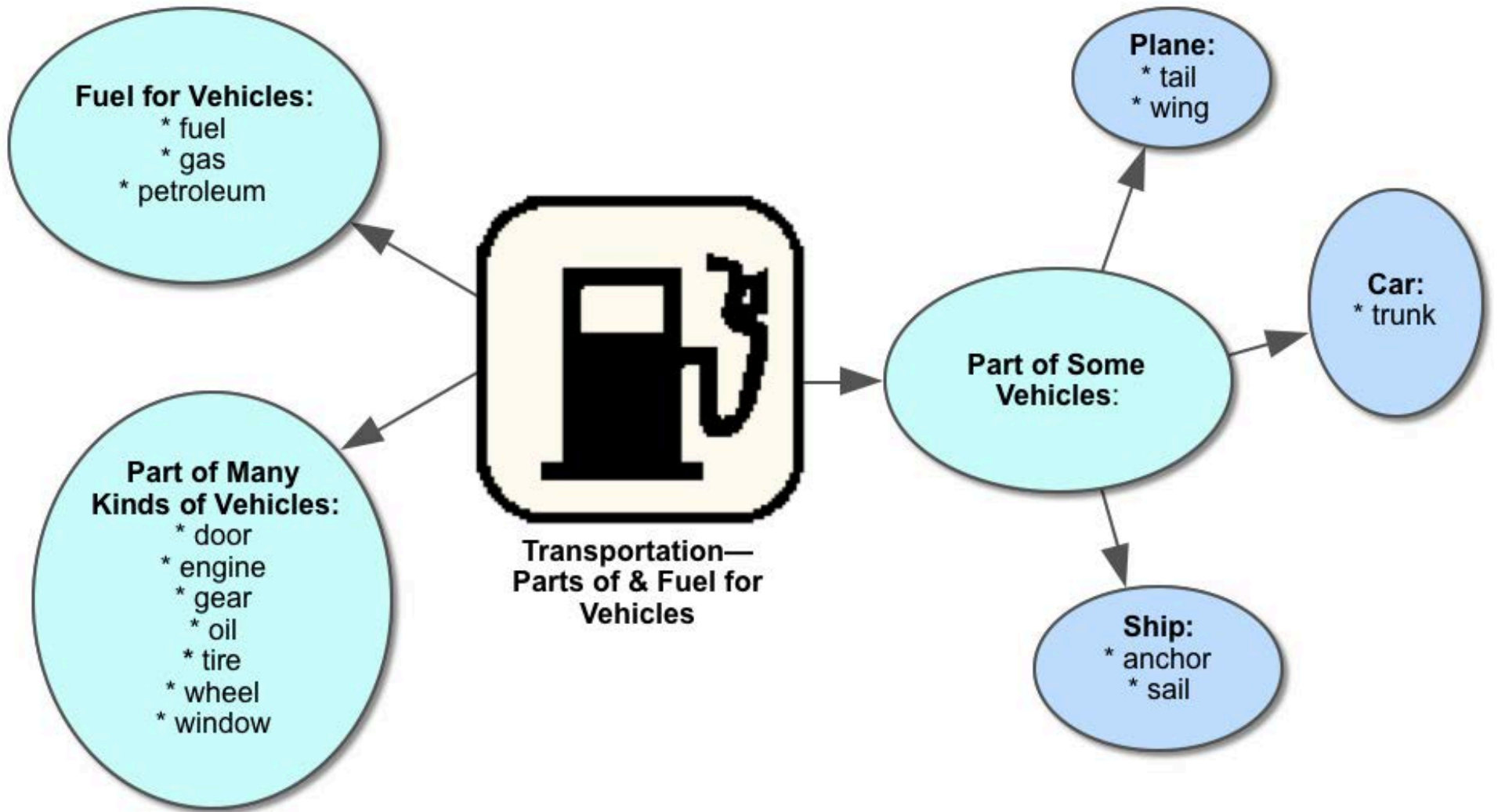




Parts of & Fuel for Vehicles

There are lots of words to describe parts of a vehicle. Some of these parts can be found on other kinds of vehicles, while some parts can only be found on a specific kind of vehicle. But they all have one thing in common...they all help people get from place to place.

Let's take a look at some of the core vocabulary words that describe *parts of and fuel for vehicles*.



door

(door)



engine

(en·gine)

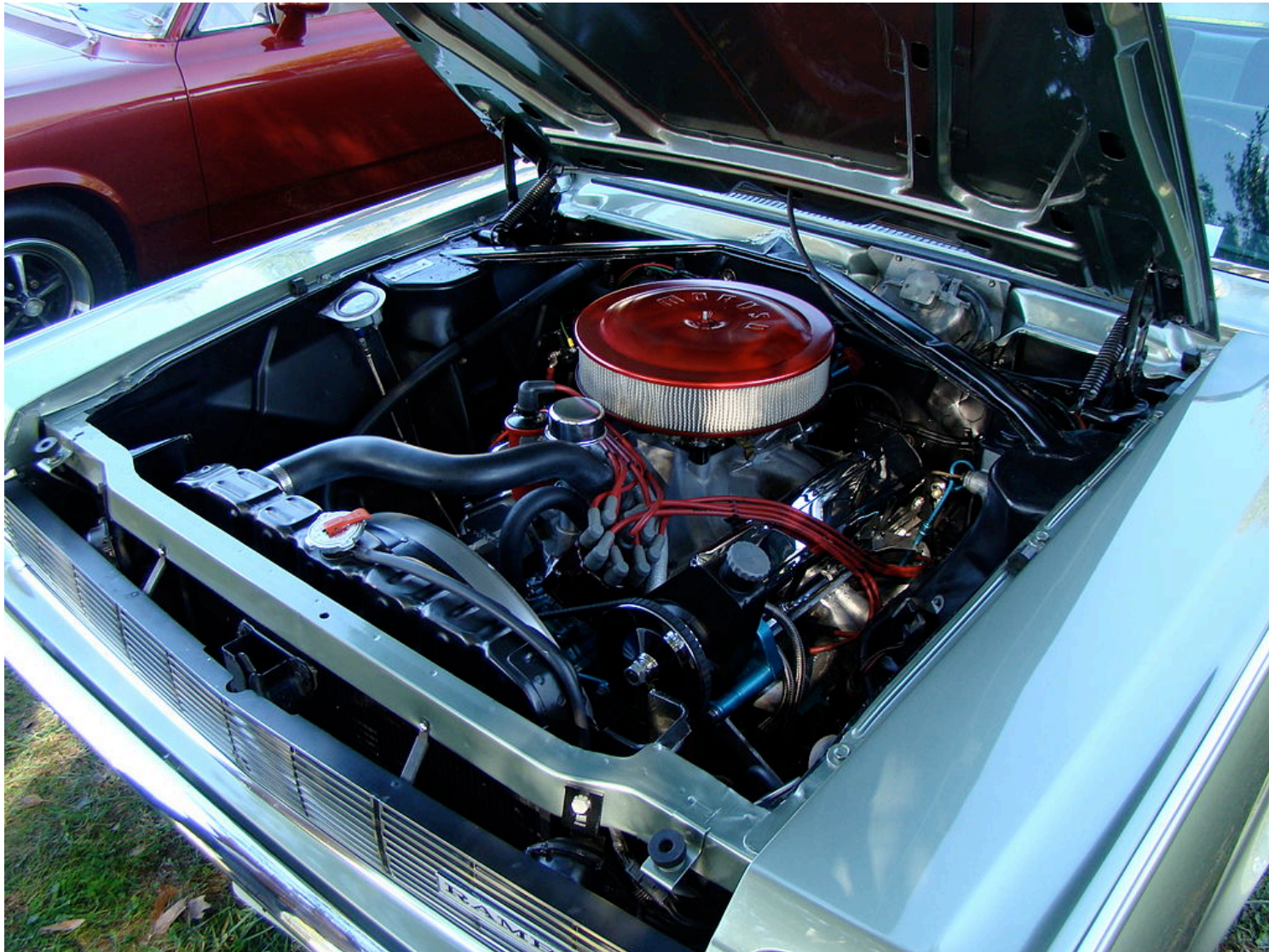


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gear

(gear)





oil
(oil)



tire
(tire)

wheel (wheel)



window

(win·dow)



fuel

(fu·el)



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gas
(gas)

petroleum

(pe·tro·leum)

Petroleum is a naturally occurring liquid found underground that is used to make gas and other fuels.



People drill into Earth's surface to get *petroleum* out from underground.



trunk
(trunk)



anchor

(an·chor)

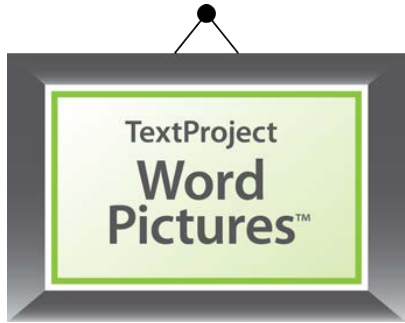


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sail
(sail)





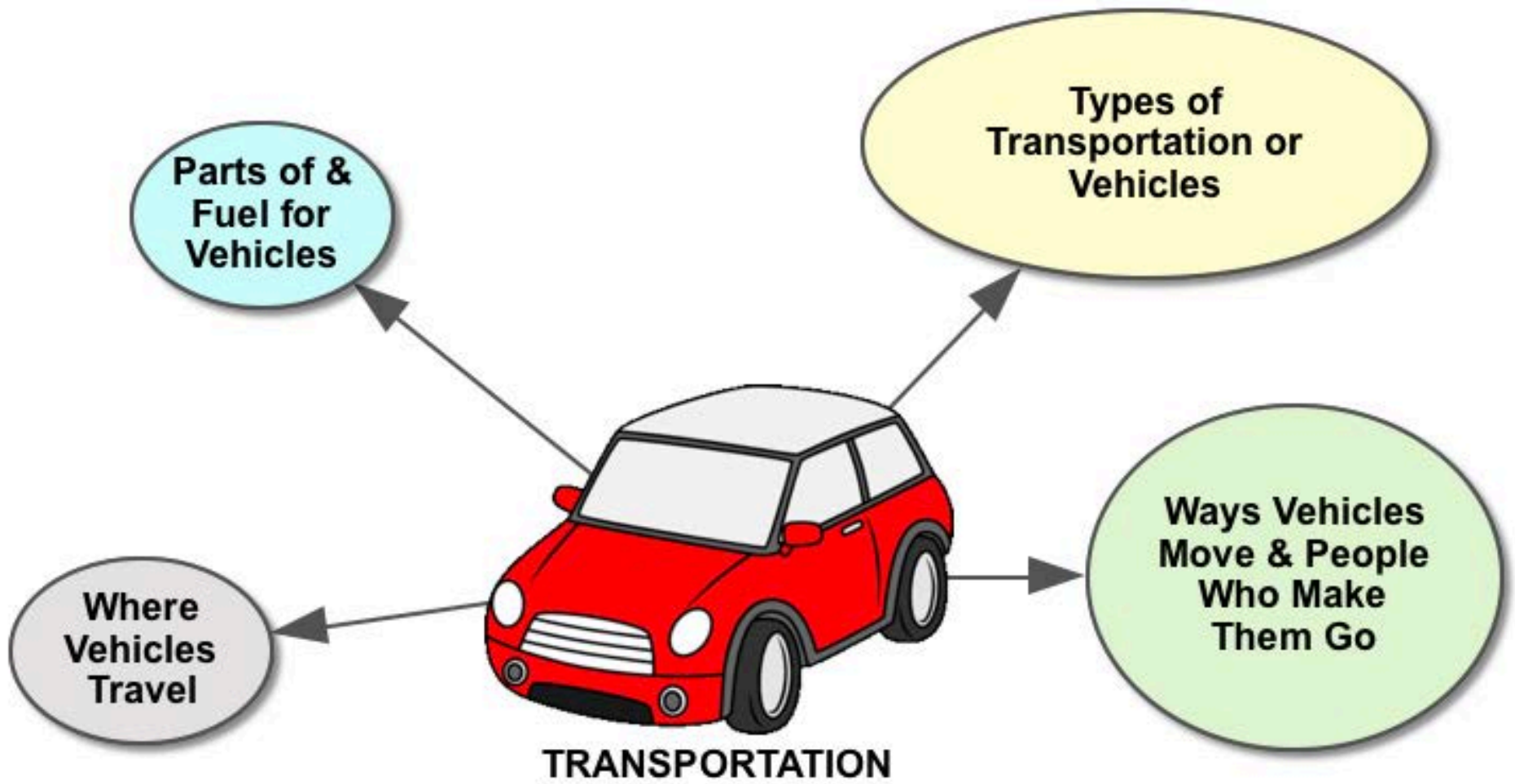
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Ways Vehicles Move & People Who Make Them Go



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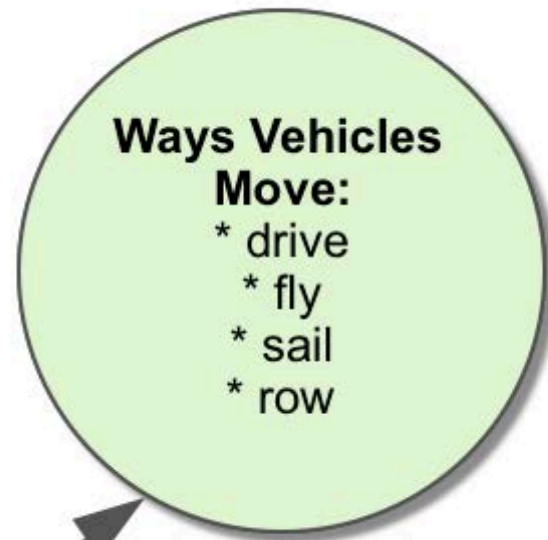
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Ways Vehicles Move and People Who Make Them Go

Words that describe the way vehicles move can be very specific. For example, to *sail* a boat is not the same as to *row* a boat. But you can *drive* both a car and a boat.

Let's take a look at some of the core vocabulary words that describe *ways vehicles move and the people who make them go*.



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Ways Vehicles Move &
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astronaut

(as·tro·naut)



driver

(driv·er)



pilot

(pi·lot)



drive (drive)



fly
(fly)



row

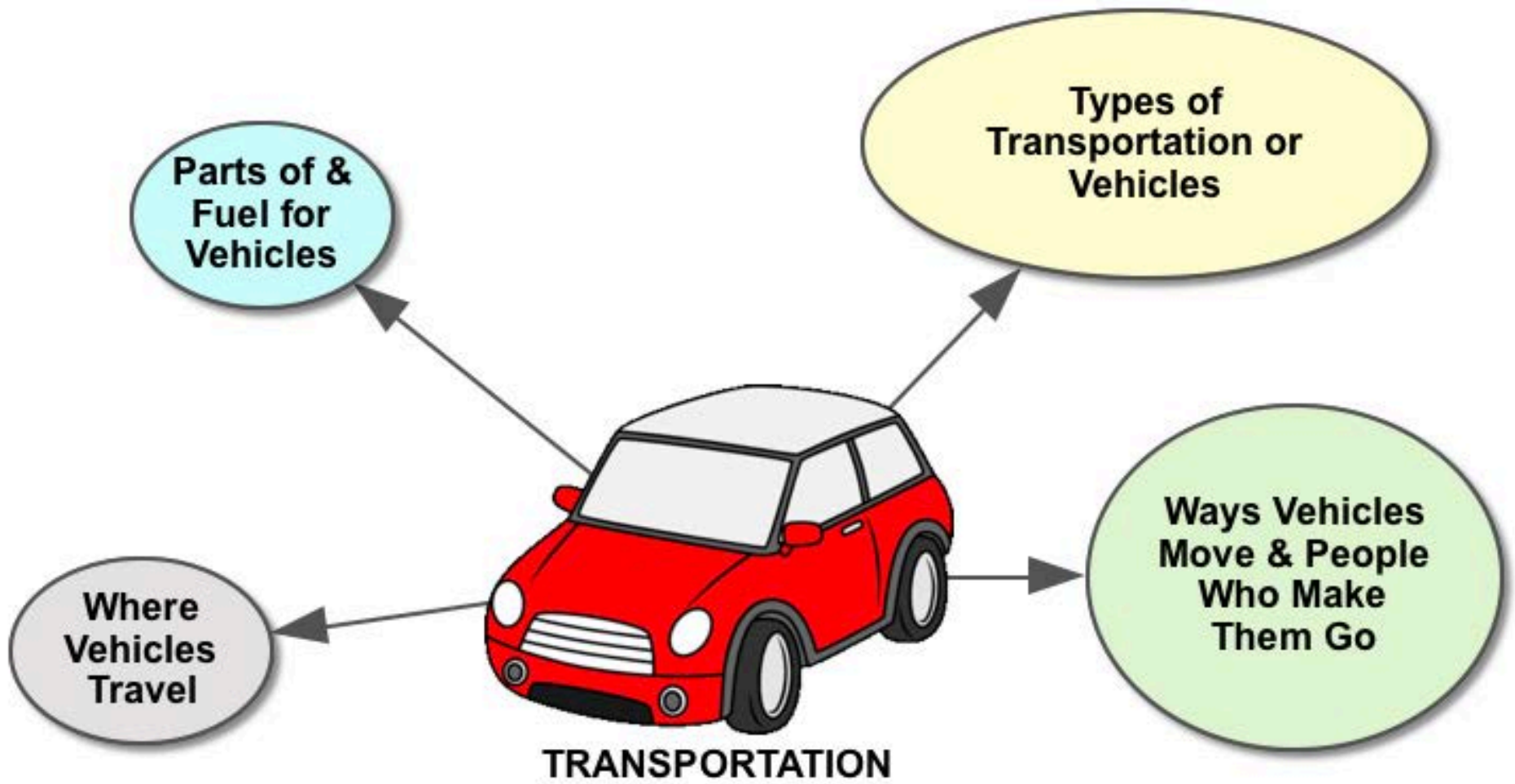
(row)

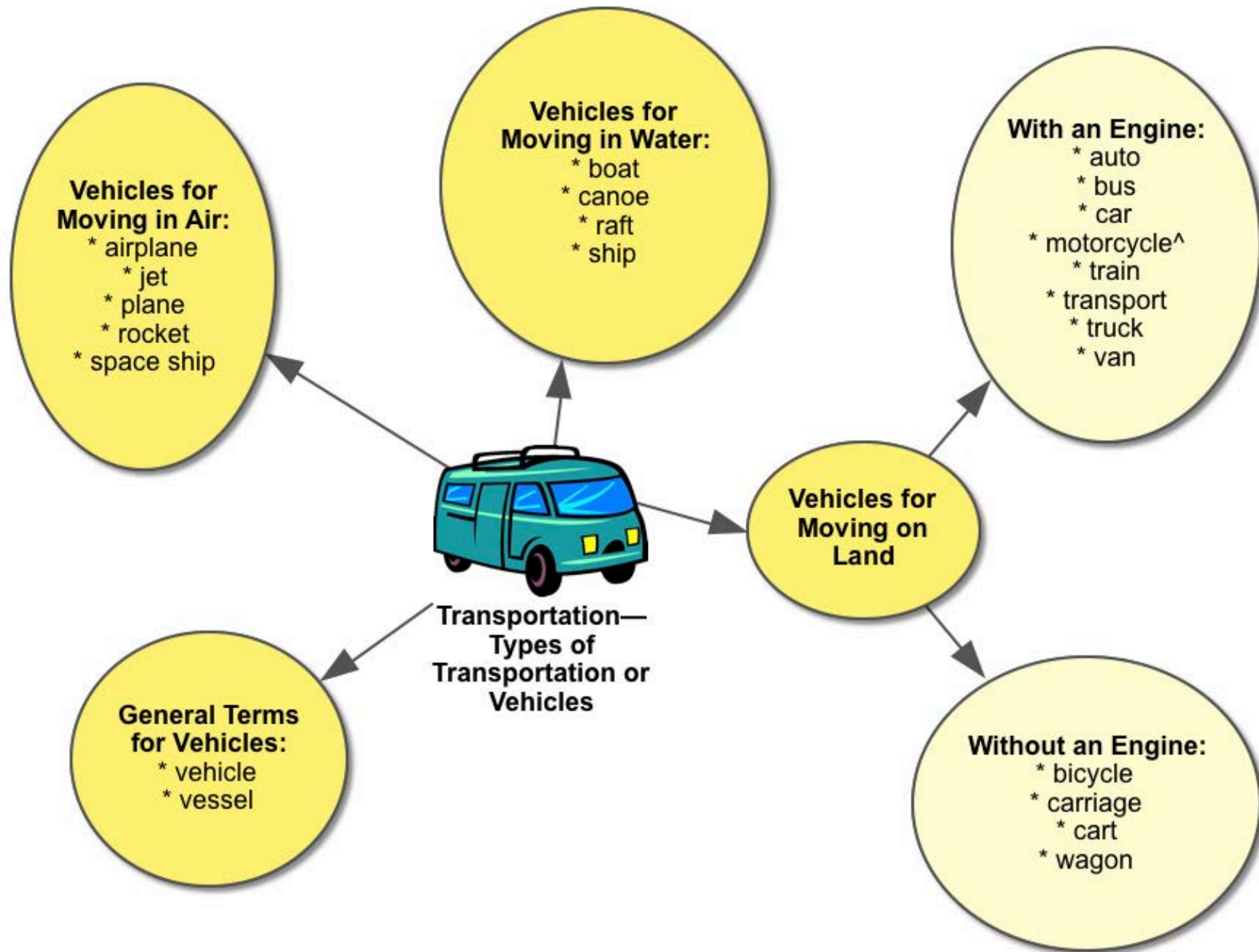


sail

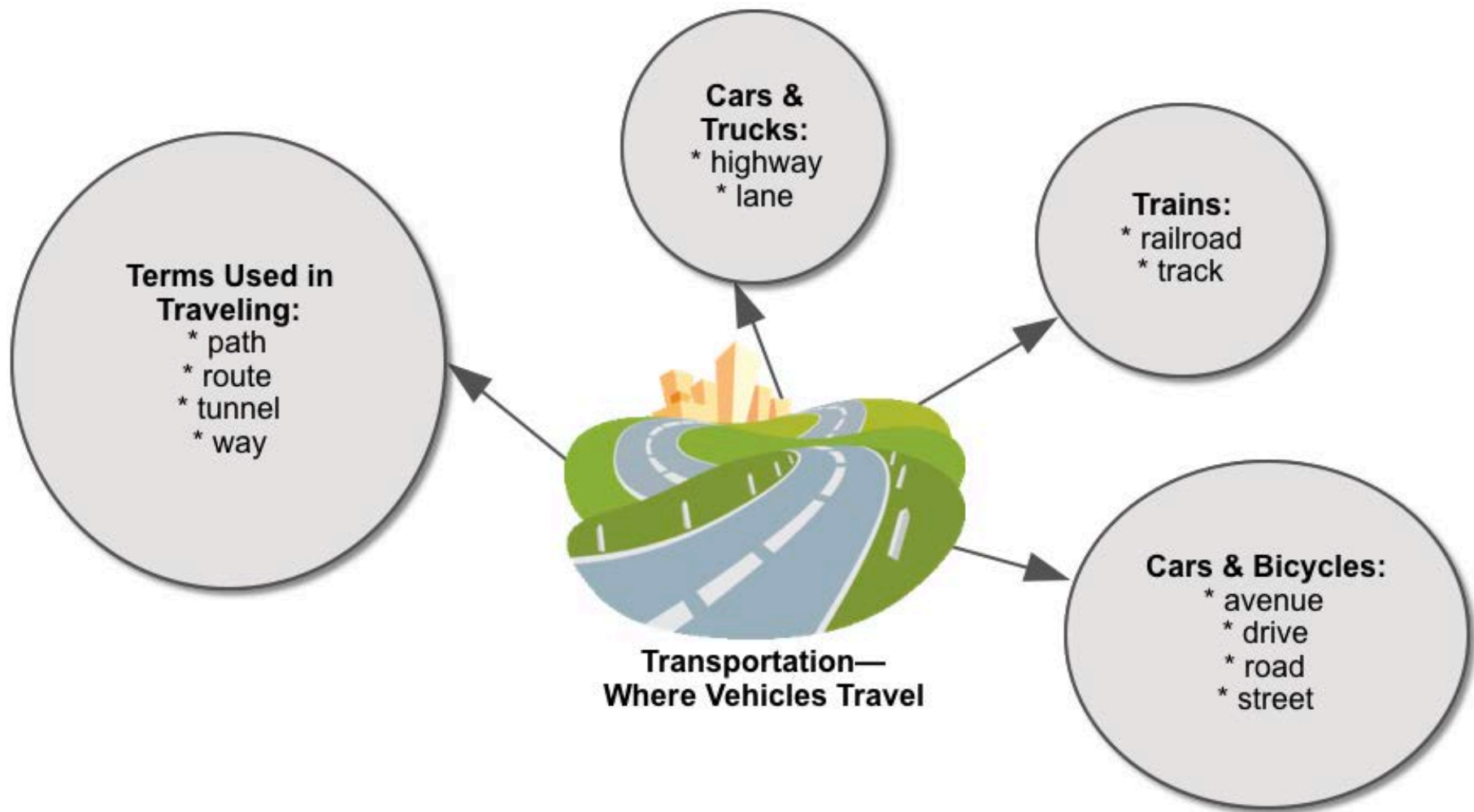
(sail)

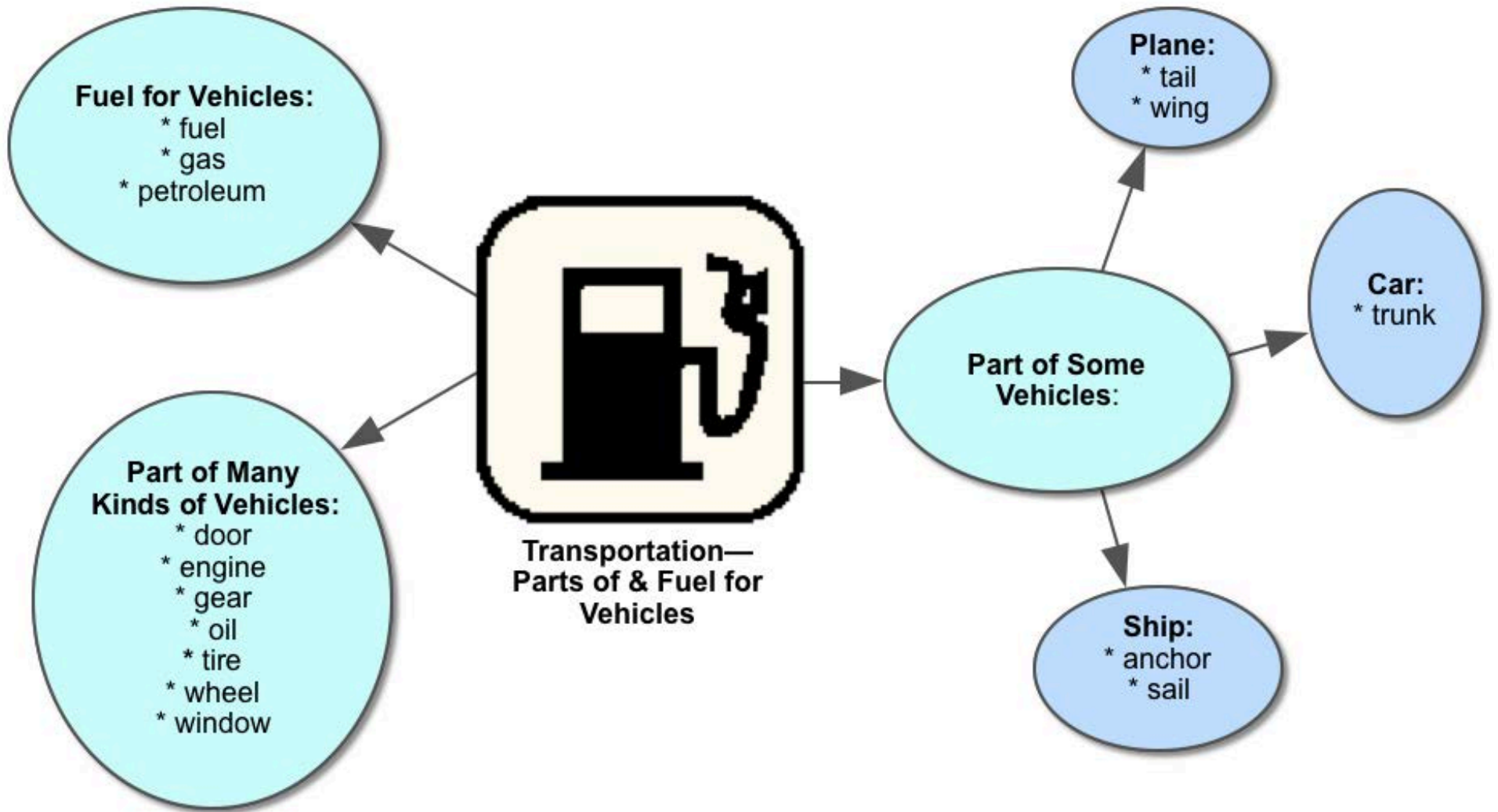


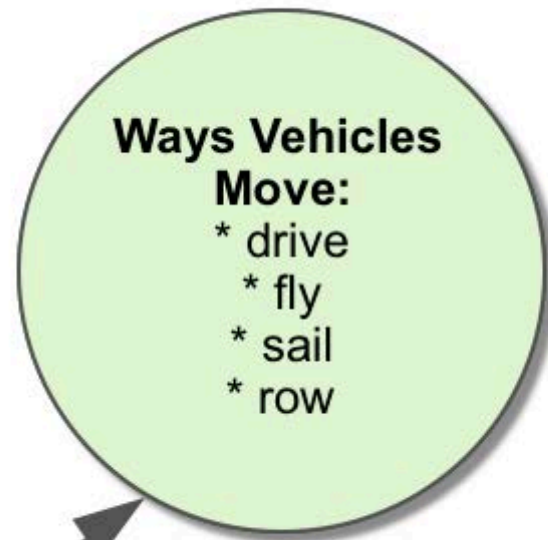




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