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An OpEd piece by Kansas University's senior religion editor, but more to the point an OpEd article by a Kansas University religion professor, entitled "When God Hates Kansas." I'm pleased to share it with you. David B. Griffin In 2011, a group of Republican officials in Kansas proposed an amendment to the state constitution that would have barred the state from conducting abortion at public hospitals and private clinics in Kansas. State legislators approved the proposal, and the measure appeared headed for the ballot. The Huffington Post, MSNBC, and The Atlantic summarized the background to the proposed measure and its possible impact on abortion rights in Kansas. From Huffington Post, the Kansas proposal has been labeled "The Kansas Amendment 2." ... The measure, which would have prohibited state funding for abortions through the Medicaid system and state and private insurance plans, was the first abortion-related constitutional amendment proposed in Kansas. If approved, the measure would have been the first such restriction passed in Kansas, and the seventh nationwide. ... However, the amendment was tabled after the Kansas Supreme Court decided that it was unconstitutional. The court, in overturning the proposed amendment, found that the state's power to regulate private insurance could be used to ban abortion. ... State legislators now look to amend the state constitution by reintroducing the Kansas Amendment 2, but with new language barring the use of taxpayer dollars for abortions. ... There is a renewed effort to amend the constitution and prohibit the use of taxpayer money for abortion services. ... What is the power of the states? The states have the power to regulate interstate commerce. They also have the power to regulate abortion in the privacy of the home, and in the public hospital. The state has the power to take the life of a fetus. ... Let's hope that if and when that happens, it is a Kansas Supreme Court decision, not an amendment to the constitution. ... A footnote on the issue of the states and the power of the states: I'm not a lawyer, but I believe that the Kansas Amendment 2 makes

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A: There is no such thing as a "vocabulary" in the programming languages you have mentioned. However, there is a formal grammar for a programming language (a few) or it is a text (most). You don't want "vocabulary", you want "syntax", which is essentially the structural nature of a language. In Python, for example, `def foo(): pass` is different from `def foo(): pass; foo()`. The former creates a function (a builtin), while the latter creates a function and then calls it. It is the equivalent of a function declaration, but it actually runs the code, not just declares it. In other languages, the difference is more abstract, e.g. in C, you'd say `#include int foo() { puts("foo()"); return 0; }` which translates to `int foo();` and a call of `foo()` produces the printed "foo()" message and returns 0. A dictionary (map) might have been a better example. You can declare a variable named "foo" that is a "map" with keys "bar" and "baz" and values "x" and "y", but you can't, e.g., call the variable "foo" in an expression. You can only refer to the keys or the values in an expression. So, when you say "I'm trying to write in natural language", I think you need to restate your question to be more specific. A: This answer is for the future reader, when they read this post with the question "What is a list?", rather than "What is a dictionary?" List is a term used to describe things like: 1. A list of integers 2. A list of words A dictionary is a term used to describe things like: 1. A dictionary of integers 2. A dictionary of words If the question for future readers is "What is a list?", the answer is "A list is a list." If the question for future readers is "What is a dictionary?", the answer is "A dictionary is a dictionary." This distinction is important, because I can write: `word_dictionary = { }` Which will make Python parse the `{ }` as a dictionary. But 2d92ce491b