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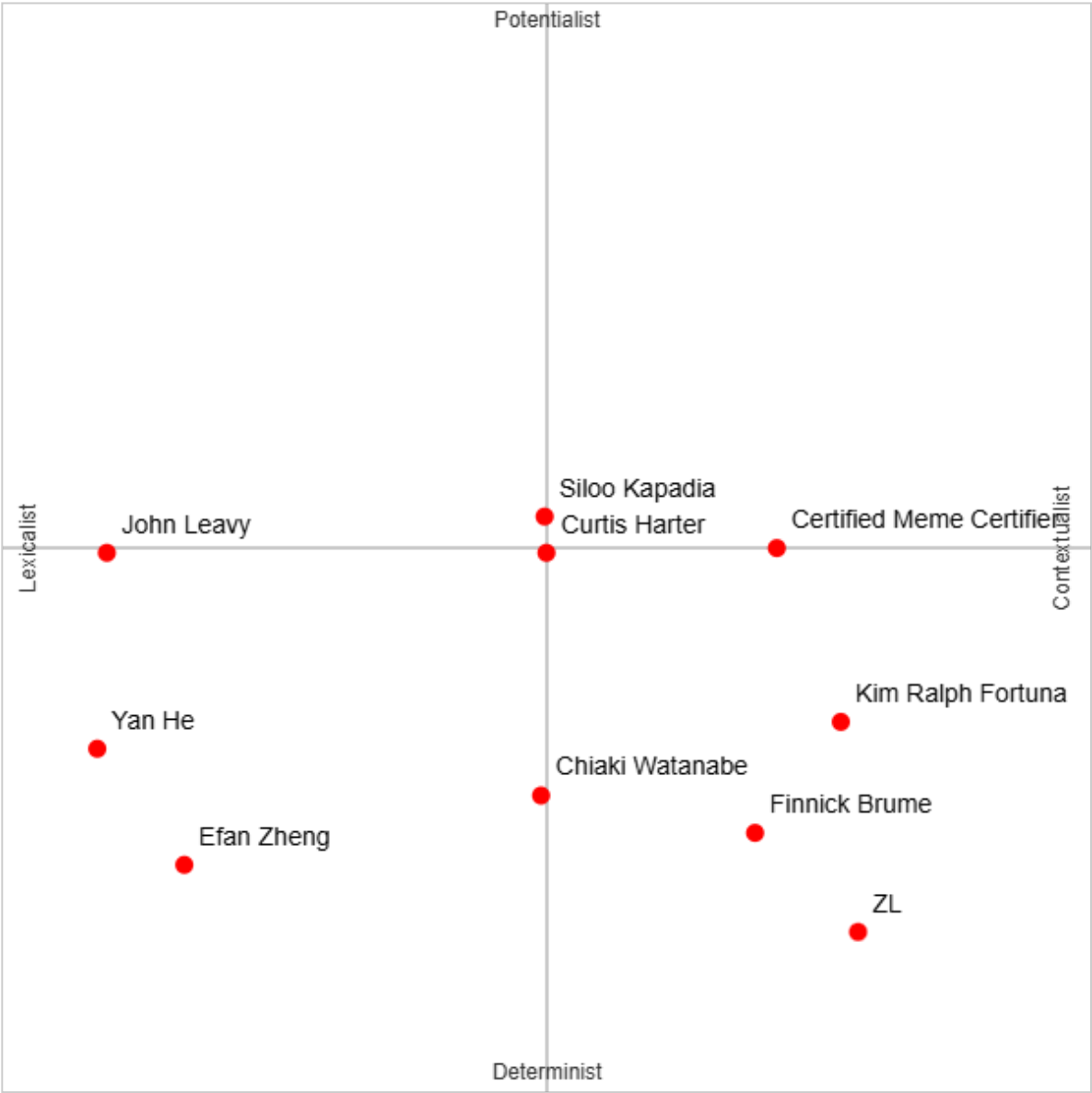
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Text:

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Add
Point
to
Graph

Nathanael's Digital Cartesian Graph



Plotted Points Data

John Leavy

(Note: I think that this is lexicalist because he says that there arent other meanings of the word depending on context, but I can't tell if he believes that it can change or if it is fixed)

There's no other reason anyone would ever say that EXCEPT to be insulting.

But in 63 years, I have never heard anyone use that phrase.

Efan Zheng

(Note: I think that this is Lexicalist because he does not argue that the definition changes with context, and I think it is Determinist bc he can't change his race?)

actually no. Cuz me myself don't like my identity and I admit calling other ppl ching chongs too lol

Yan He

(Note: I think that this is determinist because he states that it is due to his race, which he can't change. And I think it is lexicalist bc he doesnt want people to say the word)

I'm a British Born Chinese and I absolutely hate it when my classmates go about saying it. Yes, I might be insecure but they keep saying 'Ching Chong means the n word in Chinese' and ask me whether it does.

the heck it does.

Honestly, I wish they would just stop. I totally understand if you disagree, but this is my full opinion.

Kim Ralph Fortuna

(Note: I think that this is contextualist and determinist bc it is based on something that the user can't change (race), but whether it is offensive is determined by the person themself)

As someone who looks Chinese(Filipino btw), it actually sounds funny to me but it probably would offend Chinese people way more than other East Asians. There was one incident in Dota 2 where a player got banned in a tournament because he called a Chinese player "Chingchong" during a pub game.

Curtis Harter

(Note: I might be missing something, but I don't think that they are arguing for either side.)

??? I heard a lot of those bicycle bells when I lived in Asia - but I also heard them around every college town ai visited in the US.

I've never heard anybody say it when trying to lampoon an Asian.

Certified Meme Certifier

(Note: I think that this is contextualist bc they are using the slur for a different purpose, but it doesn't mention potentialist vs determinist.)

I personally use "ching chong" to mock myself

Siloo Kapadia

(Note: I don't think they were trying to answer the question, so I put it in the center)

Not all Asians are East Asian or Chinese.

Please, try to educate yourself on such matters before coming here to Quora and asking such rot.

Finnick Brume

(Note: I think this is determinist and contextualist bc it is based on race, which you can't ever change, but they do talk about repurposing the term)

Offended yes, but it would be the chance for me to mock back, make fun of foreigners.

I was in a supermarket (during the summer season, around June) near my house to buy fruits with my mom. There were some foreigners (bule in my native language) who also happened to buy the same. The fruit section is not that large so we can hear someone/people speaking from a few distances.

At that time, every time I argued with my mom about which fruits should we buy (mangos, jackfruit, grapes, oranges, lemons, etc), I slightly hear someone/people make that 'ching chong' words. I wasn't sure who made it but since there were only a few foreigners (about 3–4) in the fruit section, I was sure one or two of them made that dumb words.

Now here's the mocking part.

I suddenly asked my mom what fruits those foreigners want to buy and my mom guessed lemons.

Hmmm, lemons.....

I asked back why did they buy lemons? She had no idea why (saying "I don't know"). I then argued, with a quite loud voice: Maybe they want to get rid of their STINKY body odor? My mom responded: Hah, really? Do they have that bad body odor? Do you smell it? I said yes I do (I lied) while starring at them slightly and covering my nose with my hand. I then asked my mom if she smell the same and she said yes (and she immediately covered her nose as well LOL). Upon finding the fruits we want to

buy, we both then managed to move to another section to buy home appliances, passing the foreigners while covering our noses.

ZL

(Note: I think that this is determinist because race is a thing that cannot be changed, but they are talking about repurposing the term

Someone said it to me once, in my face, and I LOVED it. That someone was Lisa Lampanelli and it happened during one of her stand-up comedy shows in Nashville, Tennessee.

For those who are not familiar with Lisa's comedy style, she was known as the "Queen of Mean" and an "Insult Comic." To give you an idea, here's a clip of one of her earlier performances:

My husband and I were huge fans of her and we drove all the way from Atlanta to Nashville to watch her perform at a comedy club, a much more intimate setting than, say, a concert hall. Knowing that she liked to poke fun at those close to the stage, we specifically asked to be seated in a front row.

Sure enough, not long after the show started, she spotted me. "How are you doing, ching chong ping pong?" I laughed, "Great!" "I bet you don't even speak English," she followed. I shook my head, "Nope. Not a word." She then turned to my husband, "You and your mail-order bride." I corrected her, "Email-ordered. We met online."

Towards the end of the show, she thanked those of us who were being good sports throughout her show. When it was my turn, she asked, "So, really, chink. What do you do? You have a job?" I nodded, "I'm in marketing and I work for IBM." She immediately said to the rest of the audience, "See? Chinks are smart. I don't know what those people are thinking when they adopt Chinese babies. You've gotta pay college tuition, for crying out loud."

That was the only time anyone used "ching chong" on me and it was the best comedy experience of my life. I miss her and her style of comedy. I find today's PC culture and all the easily offended people so...not fun, to say the least.

Chiaki Watanabe

(Note: I think this is determinism bc it is based on race, which does not change over time, but I couldn't find a clear lexicalist or contextualist argument)

This kind of insulting expression is never heard in my country because people know how the actual Chinese language sounds like and it can never be "ching chong". It comes out of ignorance.

Quite a few educated non-Chinese “Asians” (I assume you mean East Asian. But “East Asia” doesn’t represent the whole Asia. Go back to your geography textbook for elementary school) including myself learn beginner-leveled Chinese at university or even at some high school. They don’t reach fluency of course in such a short period of time, but it’s meaningful to get to know the second or third foreign language.

The other day, I dropped in at my favorite Chinese cafe here in Yokohama, Japan, to take a rest. Over half of their customers are almost always Chinese-speakers. The Chinese waitress picked up the phone from someone, started talking in Japanese with an accent, and switched to 普通話, standard Chinese soon. I could catch what she said (she said “We don’t have an available table right now”) and felt happy to know the result of two years of not-so-serious learning is still living in my brain after over 20 years.

I’m not a pro-China person in particular, like, at all. But I know each language is important for its native speakers and learners.

What I feel when I get that comment for my East Asian face is just “This person seems to not have got a decent education. Not worth paying attention to.” Not offended.