

# DICTIONARY OF JAMAICAN ENGLISH

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**Does Jamaica have a dictionary?** This is the second edition of the authoritative Dictionary of Jamaican English, first published in 1967.

**How do you say shut up in Jamaican slang?** Kibba yuh mouth: Shut your mouth!

**What does jah jah mean in Jamaican?** “Jah” is a way to hail/salute or call upon “The Most High/God/god”, It is a term usually used in the streets to refer to God; It is oftenly used by Rastafarians and like-mi.

**What is disrespectful in Jamaican culture?** Generally, there is no issue with drinking in public, however being publicly (and obviously) drunk is considered rude or antisocial. Subtle public displays of affection are also of no issue, hand-holding and a passing kiss is of no consequence, but anything more than that is not well looked upon.

**What does Bobo mean in Jamaican?** The Bobo Ashanti (or Bobo Shanti) group was founded by Emanuel Charles Edwards in Jamaica in 1958 (prior to Jamaica's independence in 1962). The name combines 'Bobo', meaning black, and 'Ashanti', the name of a tribe from Ghana of which many of the slaves that were taken from Africa to Jamaica were members.

**How do jamaicans say ok?** 'Zeen' “Zeen” is a simple way of responding and agreeing to something that has been said. The English translation for this is “Seen”, but, in practice, it means “Got it”, “Okay”, or “Yes”. “Irie” is a common alternative for this type of response, which we'll explain more about below.

**What do Jamaicans call God?** Rastas believe in Jah, which is another name for God according to the Old Testament of the bible. Although commonalities exist

between Rastafarianism and Judeo-Christian principles, they are also distinctly different. They believe that Haile Selassie I was divine and the black messiah.

**How do Jamaicans say God?** The term "Jah" is a shortened version of "Jehovah", the name of God in English translations of the Old Testament. Rastafari holds strongly to the immanence of this divinity; as well as regarding Jah as a deity, Rastas believe that Jah is inherent within each individual.

**Why do Rastas say yes?** "Yes I" is a Rasta term, meaning positive vibration.

**What is multilayer flexible packaging?** Multi-layered packaging are multilayer or composite materials using innovative technologies aimed to give barrier properties, strength and storage stability to food items, new materials as well as hazardous materials.

**What are food flexible packaging materials?**

**What is the flexible packaging industry?** Flexible packaging is a means of packaging products using non-rigid materials, which allow for more economical and customizable options. It is a relatively new method in the packaging market and has grown popular due to its high efficiency and cost-effective nature.

**What is the composition of flexible packaging?** Flexible Packaging Films Various types of packaging materials are used to formulate the laminate structure including polyethylene, polyester, nylon, film foil laminations and more.

**What is an example of multi packaging?** the practice of placing several units of a product (chocolate bars, soups, yogurt, etc) in one container when offering them for sale in order to increase total sales, to help introduce a new product or to win consumer acceptance.

**What are the examples of MLP plastic?** MLP is basically anything that has at least one layer of plastic on it. Paper, plastic, and aluminum are just a few of the thin, laminated sheets of material that make up MLP and are difficult to separate. 40% of all plastic waste generated worldwide, including MLP used in food packaging, comes from packing.

**What are the disadvantages of flexible plastic packaging?**

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**What chemical is used in flexible packaging?** Flexible packaging adhesives are predominately based on urethane and acrylic chemistry. Backbone options create unique performance properties. Changes in composition determine whether the adhesive will be solvent, water or solventless based.

**What are the 3 types of material under flexible packaging?** Packaging materials may include aluminum foils, plastic or paper.

**Who is the largest producer of flexible packaging?**

**What are the raw materials for flexible packaging?** The most commonly used plastics in flexible packaging applications are low density and high density polyethylene (PE-LD and PE-HD) and polypropylene (PP). Flexible packaging is a flexible plastic film that can be printed and turned into products like bags.

**What is the difference between packaging and flexible packaging?** That's because rigid packaging is often made from denser and thicker materials. For example, paperboard boxes, tin cans, or glass bottles. Flexible packaging such as sealed pouches, on the other hand, uses lighter materials such as plastic or polypropylene. The size of the packaging depends on the requirements.

**What is the process of flexible packaging?** Flexible Packaging Machine In form-fill-seal (FFS) production, the substrate is added to a horizontal or vertical FFS machine to form a bag, then the product is filled in, and finally sealed . If a premade pouch is used, make the bag first, leaving a mouth for the product.

**How big is the flexible packaging market?** The global flexible packaging market size was valued at USD 248.9 billion in 2022 and is projected to reach USD 315.5 billion by 2027, growing at 4.8% cagr during the forecast period.

**How much does flexible packaging cost?** Cost Range for Flexible Packaging On average the cost of flexible packaging can range from \$0.25 to \$0.76 per unit. However, for more complex designs or higher-quality materials, the cost can be higher, while simpler designs or larger quantities may result in lower costs.

**What are the benefits of multilayer packaging?** Benefits of Multilayer Packaging These layered combinations enable the creation of packaging structures that

leverage each material's advantages. These benefits include stiffness, oxygen barrier, UV protection, and sealability, resulting in packaging structures that protect the contents inside.

**What is multi level packaging?** What does “multilevel packaging” or “two-level packaging” mean? If both a single pack (e.g. carton, KLT etc.) and a superordinate loading unit – called Handling Unit (e.g. pallet) - are specified in the ASN, this is referred to as two-level or multilevel packaging.

**What is the difference between monolayer and multilayer plastic?** Monolayer: Cost effective solutions which is suitable for basic functionality requirements such as puncture resistance and printability. Multilayer: Suitable where applications require superior barrier properties and enhanced mechanical strength along with various other specialized functionalities.

**What does multi-layer bag mean?** Commonly found in food storage bags and other shelf-stable items, multi-layer plastic is used to keep things fresh. It's made from several different types of plastic layered together to ensure no particles can pass from the environment into the packaged goods.

**What are the key parts of the book Fahrenheit 451?** The book has three main parts: "The Hearth and the Salamander," "The Sieve and the Sand," and "Burning Bright." The major theme and main idea in the novel is government censorship. The significance of the title Fahrenheit 451 is that Fahrenheit 451 is the temperature at which paper burns most efficiently.

**What are the key points of Fahrenheit 451?** Ignorance and Conformity. The overarching theme of Fahrenheit 451 explores the struggle between man's desire for knowledge and individuality in a society that expects ignorance and conformity.

**What are some questions for part 3 of Fahrenheit 451?**

**Why does Mrs. Phelps cry?** Phelps cry when Montag reads Dover Beach? Mrs. Phelps cries because she may have been exposed to real emotion and passion for the first time. She does not understand why she reacts the way she does, though.

**Why is Fahrenheit 451 banned?** Bradbury's Fahrenheit 451 was banned several times in an effort to censor the graphic content of the story. Even though the story is

about censorship, the novel has also been subject to censorship and banning.

### **What are the 4 themes of Fahrenheit 451?**

**Who killed Clarisse in Fahrenheit 451?** Mildred later tells Montag that Clarisse was run over and killed by a car and that her family moved away. Clarisse's death could have been an accident by the joyriding teenagers Clarisse admitted she was scared of. In fact, Montag even believes as much when he is run down by a car full of teenagers later in the novel.

**What is the main lesson of Fahrenheit 451?** Technology can destroy us, as shown in Fahrenheit 451. Ray Bradbury's goal was to show the way technology negatively affects people by taking up too much of their time and leaving them with no sense of real feelings. He wrote this book because of what he observed in society.

**What is the main message of the book Fahrenheit 451?** This is not a book about firemen. Fire is as pretty as books are flammable, the government says we should make smores. In Fahrenheit 451 by Ray Bradbury, a major theme is that without knowledge there can be no true freedom or autonomy.

**What is the key moment in the book Fahrenheit 451?** Eight important events in Fahrenheit 451 are when Montag meets Clarisse, when he discovers Mildred's suicide attempt, when he watches a woman choose to burn with her books, when he learns that Clarisse has died, when Beatty visits him and explains the origins of book burning, when Montag and Faber plan to destroy the ...

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**How many parts are in Fahrenheit 451?** Bradbury divided his novel into three parts: 'The Hearth and the Salamander,' 'The Sieve and the Sand,' and 'Burning Bright.'

**What is ETOPS maintenance?** ETOPS (/i??t?ps/) is an acronym for Extended-range Twin-engine Operations Performance Standards, which are safety standards

developed by the International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO) for twin-engine commercial passenger aircraft operations.

**What is the ETOPS procedure?**

**What is the ETOPS CMP document?** A document approved by the FAA that contains minimum configuration, operating, and maintenance requirements, hardware life-limits, and Master Minimum Equipment List (MMEL) constraints necessary for an airplane-engine combination to meet ETOPS type design approval requirements.

**What is the 180 minute rule for ETOPS?** For instance, an aircraft with an ETOPS rating of 180 minutes can fly routes that keep it within 180 minutes flying time (on one engine) of the nearest suitable airport. Compliance with the rules involves more than just the aircraft's engine reliability.

**What is the 180 rule for ETOPS?** If it's a plane with more than two engines, then it can fly routes that are 180 minutes away from an adequate airport. The ETOPS rules were developed to extend that time beyond one hour for twins.

**What is the new ETOPS rule?** Based on the refinement of models and removal of past uncertainties, this new rule specifies a slightly smaller critical fuel reserve for twinjets. Under the new ETOPS rule, three- and four-engine passenger airplanes flying extended routes will be required to carry an ETOPS fuel reserve.

**What equipment is required for ETOPS?** Two independent transmitters and two independent receivers, appropriate to the planned route, are required for ETOPS flights. At least one of each must be capable of voice communication. If operating in areas where voice communication is not possible or of poor quality, alternate systems such as data link may be used.

**What is the maximum time for ETOPS?** In 1988, it was again extended to a 180-minute maximum. Today, this has increased to a 240-minute ETOPS rule, but it is only approved in certain circumstances. All aircraft must be ETOPS certified and approved by the FAA first.

**What is the 60 minute rule?** "The 60 Minute Rule" requires that as parents you refrain from speaking to you athlete about her game or games for at least 60 minutes

after the game(s).

**What is CMP in maintenance?** The Certified Maintenance Professional (CMP) program is designed to provide a comprehensive understanding of the principles and practices of maintenance operations and management, including preventive maintenance, asset management, and safety and environmental compliance.

**What is ETOPS called now?** Even the name has changed: ETOPS started out at "Extended Twin Operations" and then became "Extended Operations. ETOPS is now EDTO, "Extended Diversion Time Operations." What remains constant is confusion among many pilots as to what it means, who it impacts, and how to "comply."

**What is ETOPS planning?** An extended Range Twin Operations approval (ETOPS) permits twin-engined aeroplanes to operate over a route that contains a point further than one hour flying time at the approved one-engine inoperative cruise speed. This is applicable to flights under standard conditions in still air from an adequate aerodrome.

**What are the requirements for ETOPS?** (1) The airplane-engine combination must be type-design-approved for ETOPS of at least 120 minutes. (2) The certificate holder must operate in accordance with the ETOPS authority as contained in its operations specifications. (3) The certificate holder must comply with the maintenance program requirements of § 121.374.

**What is the longest ETOPS?** In 1988, the flight time was extended to a 180-minute maximum. As engine reliability has improved over time, ETOPS rules today can be as high as 370 minutes.

**What ETOPS rating is the 777?** The Airbus A350 boasts a 370 ETOPS certification whereas the Boeing 777 holds an ETOPS 330. This means that these aeroplanes can practically fly in a straight line to any destination in the world.

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**What is an example of ETOPS?** For example, an aircraft with an ETOPS-180 rating is certified to fly up to 180 minutes from a suitable airport. ETOPS has greatly expanded the operational capabilities of twin-engine aircraft, allowing them to be used on long-haul routes that were previously exclusive to larger, four-engine aircraft.

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