

finished

erogenous

/ɪˈrɒdʒɪnəs, ɛˈrɒdʒɪnəs/

adjective

(of a part of the body) sensitive to sexual stimulation.

reacquaint

/ˌriːəˈkweɪnt/

verb

past tense: reacquainted; past participle: reacquainted

make (someone) acquainted or familiar with someone or something again.

"he was able to reacquaint himself with an old school chum"

Apartments are places where a lot of different people live. Studs are concrete pillars that are in the walls to provide stability.

bummed out

annoyed, upset, or disappointed.

"she was really bummed out that she never got to meet you"

If you wonder what the future holds, you wonder what will happen in the future.

We wondered what the future would hold for our baby son.

He couldn't look me in the eye.

jaded /ˈdʒeɪdɪd/

adjective

bored or lacking enthusiasm, typically after having had too much of something.

"meals to tempt the most jaded appetites"

animosity

/ˌænɪˈmɒsɪti/

noun

strong hostility.

"he no longer felt any animosity towards her"

aged like milk

I'm out of the loop

anorexia

/ˌanəˈrɛksɪə/

noun

an eating disorder characterised by restriction of food intake leading to low body weight, typically accompanied by intense fear of gaining weight and disturbed perception of body weight and image.

"I had anorexia for four years and I was in complete denial the whole time"

buckshot

/ˈbʌkʃɒt/

noun

coarse lead shot used in shotgun shells.

fret¹

/frɛt/

verb

1.

be constantly or visibly anxious.

"she fretted about the cost of groceries"

gradually wear away (something) by rubbing or gnawing.

"the bay's black waves fret the seafront"

He is particular about his suit. (彼はスーツのデザインにこだわっています)

• She is very particular about time. (彼女は時間にうるさいです)

• My boss is particular about small things. (私の上司は細かいことにこだわります)

• I'm not particular about anything. (私は特にこだわりはありません)

The call money rate is the benchmark interest rate that banks charge brokers who are borrowing the money to fund margin loans.

orange juice with pulp

incinerate

/ɪnˈsɪnəreɪt/

verb

destroy (something, especially waste material) by burning.

"waste packaging is to be incinerated rather than buried in landfills"

ovary

/ˈəʊv(ə)ri/

noun

a female reproductive organ in which ova or eggs are produced, present in humans and other vertebrates as a pair.

A ballpark estimate or figure is a number that is a guess, but one that you believe is near the correct number: We'll have to go away and cost this carefully, but as a ballpark figure I'd say that it'll be about two million dollars.

Acid reflux, also known as gastroesophageal reflux (GER), is the backward flow of stomach acid into the tube that connects your throat to your stomach, called the oesophagus.

en garde

on guard; a call to a fencer to adopt a defensive stance in readiness for an attack or bout

penchant

/ˈpɒŋtʃ/

noun

a strong or habitual liking for something or tendency to do something.

"he has a penchant for adopting stray dogs"

lavish

/ˈlævɪʃ/

adjective

sumptuously rich, elaborate, or luxurious.

"a lavish banquet"

take pride in something/someone

They took pride in their children without boasting about their success.

pick on

to criticize, punish, or be unkind to the same person often and unfairly:

He gets picked on by the other boys because he's so small.

hope against hope

phrase of hope

cling to a mere possibility.

"they were hoping against hope that he would find a way out"

bromine

/ˈbrəʊmiːn/

noun

the chemical element of atomic number 35, a dark red fuming toxic liquid with a choking, irritating smell. It is a member of the halogen group and occurs chiefly in the form of salts in seawater and brines.

depose

/diˈpəʊz/

verb

1.

remove from office suddenly and forcefully.

"he had been deposed by a military coup"

bellhop

/ˈbɛlˌhɒp/

noun NORTH AMERICAN

another term for bellboy.

score

cut or scratch a notch or line on (a surface).

"score the card until you cut through"

purport

verb

/pəˈpɔːt/

appear to be or do something, especially falsely.

"she is not the person she purports to be"

to pretend to be or to do something, especially in a way that is not easy to believe:

They purport to represent the wishes of the majority of parents at the school.

The study purports to show an increase in the incidence of the disease.

The tape recording purports to be of a conversation between the princess and a secret admirer.

If someone is under your feet, they are near you in a way that is difficult and prevents you from doing what you want to do:

The children were under my feet all day so I couldn't get anything done.

holed up

ADJECTIVE [verb-link ADJECTIVE]

If you are holed up somewhere, you are hiding or staying there, usually so that other people cannot find or disturb you.

[informal]

If he had another well-stocked hideaway like this, he could stay holed up for months.
I wanted to spend Sundays holed up together in our flat.

The Parker Pen Company is an American manufacturer of luxury writing pens, founded in 1888

see somebody/something out phrasal verb

1 to go to the door with someone to say goodbye to them when they leave

I'll see you out.

Don't worry, I can see myself out

UKstrong /wɒz/weak /wəz/

nothingburger

/ˈnʌθɪŋbəːgə/

nounINFORMAL•US

noun: nothing burger

something that is or turns out to be insignificant or lacking in substance.

"another nothingburger of a debate"

girth

/gəːθ/

noun

1.

the measurement around the middle of something, especially a person's waist.

"idle men of great girth"

risqué

/ˈrɪskeɪ,rɪˈskeɪ/

adjective

slightly indecent and liable to shock, especially by being sexually suggestive.

"his risqué humour"

blemish

/ˈblɛmɪʃ/

noun

a small mark or flaw which spoils the appearance of something.

"the girl's hands were without a blemish"

here

/hɪə/

entice

/ɪnˈtʌɪs, ɛnˈtʌɪs/

verb

attract or tempt by offering pleasure or advantage.

"a show which should entice a new audience into the theatre"

If someone is good/bad in the sack, they are sexually skilled/not sexually skilled:

Isabel used to say she was only with him because he was so good in the sack.

He's a really nice guy and great in the sack.

She's a nice girl but she's not much in the sack.

makeover

/ˈmeɪkəʊvə/

noun

a complete transformation of the appearance of someone or something.

"win one of our special pampering makeovers"

perp

/pəːp/

noun INFORMAL • NORTH AMERICAN

the person who committed a crime.

"he steps into a pothole chasing a perp down a dark street"

ranch

/rɑːn(t)ʃ/

TRADEMARK IN UK

a type of thick white salad dressing made with sour cream or buttermilk.

go way back

idiom

: to have known each other for a long time

He and I go way back.

composure

/kəmˈpəʊʒə/

noun

the state or feeling of being calm and in control of oneself.

"she was struggling to regain her composure"

Full-on is used to describe things or activities that have all the characteristics of their type, or are done in the strongest or most extreme way possible.

[informal]

What they were really good at was full-on rock'n'roll.
The coalition will face a full-on attack from the Government.

doll1
/dɒl/

tie the knot
phrase of knot
INFORMAL
get married.

shaft
/ʃɑ:ft/

tack1
/tak/
noun
1.
a small, sharp broad-headed nail.
"tacks held the remaining rags of carpet to the floor"

quiche
/ki:ʃ/
noun
a baked flan or tart with a savoury filling thickened with eggs, usually eaten cold.
"I rustled up a few quiches"

influence
/ˈɪnfluəns/

I'll take a hard pass.

to top it all off
If you have been describing bad things that happened, and then say that to top it all off something else happened, you mean that the final thing was even worse:
The washing machine started leaking, my car broke down, then to top it all off I locked myself out of the house.

to add something else unusually good or bad to a situation that is already unusual:
Topping it all off, they found themselves locked out of their own house.

If you digress, you move away from the subject you are talking or writing about and talk or write about something different for a while.
I've digressed a little to explain the situation so far, so let me now recap. [VERB]

She digressed from her prepared speech to pay tribute to the President.

moot point (plural moot points) An issue that is subject to, or open for, discussion or debate, to which no satisfactory answer is found

a hard/tough sell

(also not an easy sell) something that it is difficult to persuade people to buy or accept

This tax increase is going to be a hard sell to voters.

extra innings

If you do something of your own free will, you do it by choice and not because you are forced to do it.

Would Bethany return of her own free will, as she had promised?

make an attempt

idiom

: to try

We both made an attempt to be friendly despite recent arguments.

Typically, an employee is not held liable for ordinary carelessness or negligence in the performance of their duties.

admonish

/əd'mɒnɪʃ/

verb

warn or reprimand someone firmly.

"she admonished me for appearing at breakfast unshaven"

subsist

/səb'sɪst/

verb

1.

maintain or support oneself, especially at a minimal level.

"he subsisted on welfare and casual labour"

matching clothing; twinsies

onus

/'əʊnəs/

noun

something that is one's duty or responsibility.

"the onus is on you to show that you have suffered loss"

Late replies are not illegal.

How much the company earns is irrelevant to this topic.

Legally speaking, she was wrong because she published the video without permission.

Morally speaking, she was wrong because she needed permissions from other livers.

The 24th was a Sunday, so the management had only one business day. Requesting permission within such a short time frame is too much of an imposition.

If you want to talk about legal matters, she didn't own Selen channel, so it's legally wrong for her to publish the MV without permission.

The criminal turned himself in

You are obliged to turn yourself in to the police.

marksman

/ˈmɑːksmən/

noun

a person skilled in shooting.

"a police marksman"

cheap

(slang, of an action or tactic in a game of skill) Underhand or unfair.

the cheap trick of hiding deadly lava under pushable blocks

do over

It means you get to do something again without any penalty, as if the first time never happened.

It is said or claimed a lot in kids games.

For example, kids playing baseball and just as someone is about to swing the bat, the dog jumps on him and he misses the ball. He will probably shout "do-over!" and the other kids will probably agree.

A "cheap win" can have two somewhat opposing meanings:

A goal achieved easily achieved (or benefit gained) with little exertion.

A triumph which isn't anything to write home about, as the opposition was really pitiful.

predation

/prɪˈdeɪʃn/

noun

1.

the preying of one animal on others.

"an effective defence against predation"

culmination

/ˌkʌlmɪˈneɪʃn/

noun

1.

the highest or climactic point of something, especially as attained after a long time.

"the deal marked the culmination of years of negotiation"

gruelling

/ˈgruːəlɪŋ/

adjective

adjective: grueling

extremely tiring and demanding.

"a gruelling schedule"

tank

fail completely, especially at great financial cost.

"the previous movie had tanked at the box office"

dap someone up

phrasal verb with dap verb

to knock your fist against someone else's fist as a greeting or an expression of admiration

complementary colour

recollect¹

/ˌrɛkəˈlekt/

Don't get too enamoured with your own ideas.

Bff is an initialism of the phrase best friends forever.

hesitate

/ˈhɛzɪteɪt/

verb

pause in indecision before saying or doing something.

"she hesitated, unsure of what to say"

English

rock a trend/look etc

to look good when wearing something fashionable – used especially in magazines

We'll tell you how to rock this season's hottest looks.

anamorphic

/ˌanəˈmɔːfɪk/

adjective

denoting or relating to a distorted projection or drawing that appears normal when viewed from a particular point or with a suitable mirror or lens.

"an anamorphic widescreen image"

Scaffolding is a temporary framework of poles and boards that is used by workmen to stand on while they are working on the outside structure of a building. Workers have put up scaffolding around the tower. American English: scaffolding /ˈskæfəldɪŋ/

The first time was a failure, but I did better the second and third time.

I messed up the first time, but I did better the second and third time.

Someone that fails on the first time, doesn't have what it takes.

In summer - broader statement, more poetic sounding

In the summer - can also refer to a "specific" summer such as the summer in Japan or the summer in America.

aspire

/əˈspɪɹɪə/

verb

1.

direct one's hopes or ambitions towards achieving something.

"we never thought that we might aspire to those heights"

itty-bitty
adjective Informal.
very small; tiny.

bodycon
Bodycon clothing is a style of clothing that fits very closely to the body. "Bodycon" is short for "body conscious."

shirk
/ʃɜːk/
verb
avoid or neglect (a duty or responsibility).
"I do not shirk any responsibility in this matter"

Please lower the volume on the TV!

She has such a contagious smile.

「Laughter is infectious.」又は

「Laughter is contagious.」

stooge /stuːdʒ/
noun
1.

DEROGATORY

a subordinate used by another to do unpleasant routine work.
"party stooges put there to do a job on behalf of central office"

guilty as charged (not comparable)

(literally, law) Guilty to the same extent as one is charged; guilty to the court's accusations exactly as they were presented.
My evidence will prove beyond a shadow of a doubt that the defendant is guilty as charged!

(by extension) Truly, indeed, verily responsible for having done something.
My coworkers noticed that I was tired, and assumed that I had stayed up all night watching the game. And yes, I was guilty as charged.

profile picture
"PFP" is often short for "profile picture," which is the small icon or avatar that represents you as a user on social media like TikTok, Instagram, or Twitter.

sweep someone off their feet

idiom

Add to word list

to make someone become suddenly and completely in love with you:

The first time he met her, he was completely swept off his feet.

indenture

/ɪnˈdɛntʃə/

verb HISTORICAL

past tense: indentured; past participle: indentured

bind (someone) by an indenture as an apprentice or labourer.

"Dick was indentured to the Company in 1917"

Scouser

: a native or inhabitant of Liverpool, England

muddled

/ˈmʌdlɪ/

adjective

not arranged in order; untidy.

"the muddled display of pictures has been taken down"

not clear or coherent; confused.

"such a view reflects muddled thinking"

Need for is usually used with "have", and the verb "need" becomes a noun. "I have a need to read books; it's just a part of me."

If for some reason you are not aware, the Maccas run is a very popular trip usually occurring in Australia where by young adults (in most cases) collect a group of friends go through the Drive-thru to order and then indulge in McDonalds.

rowdy

/ˈraʊdi/

adjective

noisy and disorderly.

"it was a rowdy but good-natured crowd"

reach the green in one shot

grab on to (someone or something)

To grip on to someone or something; to clutch someone or something.

The baby grabbed on to her mother and wailed.

Grab on to the side of the boat!

janitor

/ˈdʒænɪtə/

noun NORTH AMERICAN

a person employed to look after a building; a caretaker.

culture

/ˈkʌltʃə/

the cultivation of bacteria, tissue cells, etc. in an artificial medium containing nutrients.

"the cells proliferate readily in culture"

moult /məʊlt/

verb

verb: molt

(of an animal) shed old feathers, hair, or skin to make way for a new growth.

"the adult birds were already moulting"

If you were cut in half vertically, yet both sides were kept alive, which half would "you" be in?

come along

phrasal verb of come

1.

arrive.

"a chance like this doesn't come along every day"

scurry

/ˈskʌri/

verb

(of a person or small animal) move hurriedly with short quick steps.

"pedestrians scurried for cover"

as it comes

If someone asks how they should prepare your drink and you say as it comes, you mean that any way will be acceptable:

"How do you like your coffee?" "Oh, as it comes."

take something as it comes

to deal with something as it happens, without planning for it:

Just take each day as it comes and do what you feel is right.

invigilate

/ɪnˈvɪdʒɪleɪt/

Learn to pronounce

verbBRITISH

supervise candidates during an examination.

"during exam week, all she had to do was invigilate"

As they tell us, "take the L" means "take the loss." Here's an example of when this phrase might come in handy. You've been up half the night studying for a test. At some point, you realize you're never going to learn all the information before you have to take the test in the morning.

syrupy

/ˈsɪrəpi/

excessively sentimental.

"a particularly syrupy moment from a corny film"

jemmy

/ˈdʒɛmi/

noun

a short crowbar used by a burglar to force open a window or door.

verbINFORMAL

force open (a window or door) with a jemmy.

"a burglar jemmied his patio doors"

off-putting

/ɒfˈputɪŋ/

adjective

unpleasant, disconcerting, or repellent.

"his scar is somewhat off-putting"

have it

1. To take or use something.

If you like that shampoo, you can have it—it didn't do a thing for my hair.

2. To know something.

Sara says she has it on good authority that the boss will let us leave early today.

3. To understand, comprehend, or grasp something.

When I spell your name, please let me know if I have it right.

4. To claim or maintain that something is the case.

Rumor has it that Suzanne is getting the promotion, not George.

I am a fan of yours = I am one of your fans.

I found a book of yours = I found one of your books.

pawnshop

a store that lends money in exchange for a valuable thing that they can sell if the person leaving it does not pay an agreed amount of money by an agreed time:

a pawnshop loan/owner

outing

/ˈaʊtɪŋ/

noun

1.

a trip taken for pleasure, especially one lasting a day or less.

"a family outing to Weston-super-Mare"

Just focus on meeting the quota for now. You'll do fine.

We cleared this month's quota.

lose it

phrase of lose

INFORMAL

become unable to control one's temper or emotions.

"I completely lost it—I was screaming at them"

I'd like to make a reservation for 2 people tonight./I'd like to make a booking for 2 people./I'd like to book a table for 2.

Eraser dust or crumbs. If it's chalk that was erased, chalk dust.

lie cold and lifeless

infatuate

/ɪnˈfætʃueɪt/

verb

be inspired with an intense but short-lived passion or admiration for.

"she is infatuated with a handsome police chief"

invigilator noun

/ɪnˈvɪdʒɪleɪtə(r)/

/ɪnˈvɪdʒɪleɪtər/

(British English)

(North American English proctor)

a person who watches people while they are taking an exam to make sure that they have everything they need, that they keep to the rules, etc.

pet name

noun

a name that is used instead of someone's usual first name to express fondness or familiarity.

How could the flu kill a healthy 20-year-old in just two days?

(of a person) no longer employed because there is no more work available.

"eight permanent staff were made redundant"

Premenstrual syndrome, or PMS, is a group of physical and emotional symptoms that start one to two weeks before your period.

pepperoni. / (,pɛpə'reʊni) /

dishwashing detergent

pommel

/'pʌml, 'pɒml/

noun

1.

a rounded knob on the end of the handle of a sword, dagger, or old-fashioned gun.

2.

the upward curving or projecting part of a saddle in front of the rider.

quench

/kwɛn(t)ʃ/

verb

1.

satisfy (one's thirst) by drinking.

2.

extinguish (a fire).

"firemen hauled on hoses in a desperate bid to quench the flames"

gosling

/'gɒzlɪŋ/

noun

a young goose.

vehement

/'vi:ɪm(ə)nt/

adjective

showing strong feeling; forceful, passionate, or intense.

"her voice was low but vehement"

what temp

chummy

/ˈtʃʌmi/

adjective

on friendly terms; friendly.

"she's become rather chummy with Ted recently"

nutmeg

/ˈnʌtmɛɡ/

noun

1.

the hard, aromatic, almost spherical seed of a tropical tree.

US, informal : to make (someone) very excited — usually + up

His antics got the kids all riled up.

It doesn't take much to get him riled up. [=angry]

gangbanger

a member of a street gang

dap someone up

to knock your fist against someone else's fist as a greeting or an expression of admiration

berserk

/bɜː(ː)ˈzɜːk/

adjective

out of control with anger or excitement; wild or frenzied.

"a man went berserk with an arsenal of guns"

blockbuster

/ˈblɒkˌbʌstə/

nounINFORMAL

a thing of great power or size, in particular a film, book, or other product that is a great commercial success.

"the latest Hollywood blockbuster"

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"I have a hunch that someone is telling lies"

"You've got drip man, all the drops from Supreme make you drippy."

accost

/ə'kɒst/

verb

approach and address (someone) boldly or aggressively.

"reporters accosted him in the street"

inflection

/ɪn'fleksjən/

noun

1.

GRAMMAR

a change in the form of a word (typically the ending) to express a grammatical function or attribute such as tense, mood, person, number, case, and gender.

"a set of word forms differing only in respect of inflections"

forebode

/fɔ:'bəʊd/

verbARCHAIC

(of a situation or occurrence) act as an advance warning of (something bad).

"this lull foreboded some new assault upon him"

acclimate /'aklɪmeɪt/

"this should help new students acclimate to college life"

become accustomed to a new climate or new conditions; adjust.

"it's unknown whether people will acclimatize to increasingly warm weather"

stark

/stɑ:k/

adjective

1.

severe or bare in appearance or outline.

"the ridge formed a stark silhouette against the sky"

toboggan

/tə'bɒg(ə)n/

noun

a long, light, narrow vehicle, typically on runners, used for sliding downhill over snow or ice.

be a sucker for something
to like something so much that you cannot refuse it or judge its real value:
I have to confess I'm a sucker for musicals.
He has always been a sucker for a thriller movie.
Like many middle-aged men, he was a sucker for motorbikes.
She's a sucker for books about animals.
I've discovered that he's a sucker for chocolate chip ice cream.

iffy
/'ɪfi/
adjective INFORMAL
full of uncertainty; doubtful.
"the prospect for classes resuming next Wednesday seems iffy"

A: I'm probably going to fail tomorrow's test. I'm not very smart.
B: Stop being so down on yourself. You'll do fine.

hold your head (up) high
idiom
to be very confident and proud:
If you know that you did your best, you can hold your head high.

MacGyver
slang
: to make, form, or repair (something) with what is conveniently on hand

Let's try not to leave anybody out.

grocery
/'grəʊs(ə)ri/
noun
a grocer's shop or business.
"I went to the grocery to buy some fruit"

glossary
/'glɒs(ə)ri/
noun
an alphabetical list of words relating to a specific subject, text, or dialect, with explanations; a brief dictionary.
"a glossary of Inuktitut words"

At night, geckos will sit and wait for their prey, often for long periods of time, hidden in a concealed position.

People in positions of authority are usually good golfers.

Valhalla noun

/væl'hælə/

/væl'hælə/

all in all

phrase of all

on the whole.

"all in all it's been a good year"

guacamole

/ˌgwakə'məʊli, ˌgwakə'məʊleɪ/

reprimand

/'rɛprɪmɑːnd/

noun

a formal expression of disapproval.

"the golfer received a reprimand for a breach of rules"

worked up

upset or very excited about something:

It's easy to get worked up when you're tired and everything seems to be against you.

He was very worked up about seeing his family again after so many years.

sediment

/'sɛdɪm(ə)nt/

noun

matter that settles to the bottom of a liquid; dregs.

"the ice freezes the wine and sediment at the base of the cork"

epitome

/ɪ'pɪtəmi/

noun

1.

a person or thing that is a perfect example of a particular quality or type.

"she looked the epitome of elegance and good taste"

furrow

/'fʌrəʊ/

noun

1.

a long, narrow trench made in the ground by a plough, especially for planting seeds or irrigation.

"regular furrows in a ploughed field"

get stage fright in front of people

blubber /'blʌbə/

noun

the fat of sea mammals, especially whales and seals.

mottled

/'mɒtld/

adjective

marked with spots or smears of colour.

"a bird with mottled brown plumage"

testament

/'tɛstəm(ə)nt/

noun

1.

a person's will, especially the part relating to personal property.

"father's will and testament"

something that serves as a sign or evidence of a specified fact, event, or quality.

"growing attendance figures are a testament to the event's popularity"

pale into insignificance

idiom

Add to word list

to seem not important when compared with something else:

Everything else that happened in my life pales into insignificance beside that one event.

incentive

/ɪn'sɛntɪv/

noun

a thing that motivates or encourages someone to do something.

"give farmers an incentive to improve their land"

reverence

/'rɛv(ə)rəns/

noun

deep respect for someone or something.

"rituals showed honour and reverence for the dead"

decadent

/ˈdɛkəd(ə)nt/

adjective

characterized by or reflecting a state of moral or cultural decline.

"a decaying, decadent Britain"

balcony

/ˈbalkəni/

mediocre

/ˌmiːdiˈəʊkə/

tip someone off

phrasal verb with tip verb

to warn someone secretly about something that will happen, so that they can take action or prevent it from happening:

[+ that] Somebody must have tipped the burglars off that the house would be empty.

The robber was caught when someone tipped off the police.

gruelling

/ˈgruːəlɪŋ/

adjective

adjective: grueling

extremely tiring and demanding.

"a gruelling schedule"

as it stands

phrase of stand

in its present condition.

"there are no merits in the Bill as it stands"

in the present circumstances.

"the country would struggle, as it stands, to host the next World Cup"

dredge /drɛdʒ/

verb

clear the bed of (a harbour, river, or other area of water) by scooping out mud, weeds, and rubbish with a dredge.

"the lower stretch of the river had been dredged"

shy (away) from

phrasal verb

shied (away) from; shying (away) from; shies (away) from

US

: to try to avoid (something) because of nervousness, fear, dislike, etc.

They never shied from publicity.

She shies away from making any predictions.

"I sincerely apologize for any inconvenience, but would you be able to assist me by kindly rephrasing my text to be more polite from now on? Your support in this matter would mean a great deal to me. However, if you are unable to accommodate this request, I completely understand and appreciate your consideration. Thank you very much for your time."

Absolutely! Here's an even more polite version:

"Would you be so kind as to assist me by rephrasing my text to be more polite from now on? Your support in this matter would be sincerely appreciated. Thank you ever so much for your consideration."

The more common and grammatically correct phrase is "provide me with information." It's more idiomatic to include the preposition "with" after "provide me." So, the correct phrasing is: "Can you provide me with information?"

"Can you provide me with a piece of useful information?"

implicate

verb

/ˈɪmplɪkeɪt/

1.

show (someone) to be involved in a crime.

"he was implicated in a price-fixing scandal"

slander

/ˈslɑːndə/

noun

the action or crime of making a false spoken statement damaging to a person's reputation.

"he is suing the TV company for slander"

slumber

/ˈslʌmbə/

LITERARY

verb

sleep.

"Sleeping Beauty slumbered in her forest castle"

If a law, plan, or deal goes through, it is officially accepted or approved:

A city council member said that the proposals for the new shopping centre were unlikely to go through.

to experience a difficult or unpleasant situation:

I've been going through a bad patch recently.

after all someone has gone through You'd think his children would be more sympathetic towards him after all he's gone through (= the many bad things he has experienced).

proverbial /prə'veɪbɪəl/

adjective

(of a word or phrase) referred to in a proverb or idiom.

"I'm going to stick out like the proverbial sore thumb"

What do you like about Japan?

Headcanon refers to something that a fan imagines to be true about a character even though no information supporting that belief is spelled out in the text.

subsequently

/ˈsʌbsɪkw(ə)ntli/

voluptuous /və'luptʃʊəs/

curvaceous and sexually attractive (typically used of a woman).

balut /ba'luːt/

dementia noun

/dɪ'menʃə/

She can't remember your name. She might have dementia

Post-nut clarity

Did you decide on a name for the baby yet?

what gives?

(colloquial) What is wrong? Why is this happening?

Not even thirty minutes after leaving the shower, my head starts itching. What gives?

calligraphy

/kə'lɪgrəfi/

harass

/ˈhærəs, hə'ras/

buttress root

in British English

NOUN

a tree root that extends above ground as a platelike outgrowth of the trunk supporting the tree. Buttress roots are mainly found in trees of tropical rainforests

cannibalism
/'kanɪbəlɪz(ə)m/

Sri Lanka
UK/ ,sri: 'læŋ.kə/

roster
/'rɒstə/
noun
a list or plan showing turns of duty or leave for individuals or groups in an organization.
"next week's duty roster"

lather
/'lɑ:ðə/

clove /kləʊv/
noun
noun: clove; plural noun: cloves
any of the small bulbs making up a compound bulb of garlic, shallot, etc.
"rub a dish with a crushed clove of garlic"

My kid is learning the times table at school now.

hinder /'hɪndə/
verb
verb: hinder; 3rd person present: hinders; past tense: hindered; past participle: hindered;
gerund or present participle: hindering
make it difficult for (someone) to do something or for (something) to happen.
"language barriers hindered communication between scientists"

hindrance
/'hɪndr(ə)ns/

fragrant
/'freɪgr(ə)nt/
adjective
having a pleasant or sweet smell.
"she gathered the fragrant blooms"

flagrant
/'fleɪgr(ə)nt/
adjective
(of an action considered wrong or immoral) conspicuously or obviously offensive.
"a flagrant violation of the law"

disregard / ,dɪsrɪ'gɑ:d/
verb

pay no attention to; ignore.

"the body of evidence is too substantial to disregard"

To cancel someone (usually a celebrity or other well-known figure) means to stop giving support to that person. The act of canceling could entail boycotting an actor's movies or no longer reading or promoting a writer's works.

hectare

/ˈhɛktəː, ˈhɛktɑː/

stretch

a tall, skinny person. not necessarily weak. used to greet someone.

whats up stretch?

few and far between

phrase of few

scarce; infrequent.

"my inspired moments are few and far between"

Because weather reporters often say there will be for example "a few inches of rain" they are basically saying that you can expect more than a few inches referring to the length of their penis.

intrepid

/ɪnˈtrɛpɪd/

adjective

fearless; adventurous (often used for rhetorical or humorous effect).

"our intrepid reporter"

worry

/ˈwʌri/

savannah

/səˈvənə/

safari

/səˈfɑːri/

We had a girls' night out.

acacia

/əˈkeɪʃə/

You can tell male and female lions apart very easily.

honeycomb

/ˈhʌnɪkəʊm/

“Playing the violin” is a term for faking sympathy for another’s troubles. It comes from emotional or melancholy music often being played on a violin.

“The World’s Tiniest Violin” indicates that one gives so little care that they may as well have been playing a tiny violin. To add visual effect, some may rub their thumb and forefinger together, as if playing a tiny violin.

intervention

/,ɪntə'veɪʃn/

noun

the action or process of intervening.

"a high degree of state intervention in the economy"

interference by a state in another's affairs.

"the government was reported to be considering military intervention"

Someone who is juiced or juiced up is excited.

[informal]

Script editors are all juiced up over the humorous potential.

Even small eclipses get him juiced and should be fascinating to any amateur astronomer.

jazzed up

full of excitement or enthusiasm.

"there were a lot of people along the route who were really jazzed up about seeing the Air Force"

fiasco

/fɪ'askəʊ/

noun

a complete failure, especially a ludicrous or humiliating one.

"his plans turned into a fiasco"

arid

/ˈarɪd/

adjective

1.

(of land or a climate) having little or no rain; too dry or barren to support vegetation.

"the arid plains north of Cape Town"

heresy

/ˈhɛrɪsi/

noun

belief or opinion contrary to orthodox religious (especially Christian) doctrine.

"Huss was burned for heresy"

to the letter

idiom

: exactly or precisely

obey the law to the letter

slink

/sɪŋk/

verb

move smoothly and quietly with gliding steps, in a stealthy or sensuous manner.

"the fox came slinking through the bracken"

slick

/slɪk/

adjective

1.

done or operating in an impressively smooth and efficient way.

"Rangers have been entertaining crowds with a slick passing game"

wanton

/ˈwɒnt(ə)n/

adjective

1.

(of a cruel or violent action) deliberate and unprovoked.

"sheer wanton vandalism"

moult /məʊlt/

(of an animal) shed old feathers, hair, or skin to make way for a new growth.

"the adult birds were already moulting"

cartilage /ˈkɑːtɪlɪdʒ/

noun

firm, flexible connective tissue found in various forms in the larynx and respiratory tract, in structures such as the external ear, and in the articulating surfaces of joints. It is more widespread in the infant skeleton, being replaced by bone during growth.

a particular structure made of cartilage.

plural noun: cartilages

"his knees failed and the cartilages were removed"

bladder

/ˈblədər/

noun

1.

a muscular membranous sac in the abdomen which receives urine from the kidneys and stores it for excretion.

"patients were asked to empty their bladders before going to bed"

2.

an inflated or hollow flexible bag or chamber.

"a dried bladder of seaweed"

reimburse /ˌriːɪmˈbɜːs/

repay (a person who has spent or lost money).

"the investors should be reimbursed for their losses"

to keep your nose clean

PHRASE

If you keep your nose clean, you behave well and stay out of trouble.

[informal]

If you kept your nose clean, you had a job for life.

vestige /'vestɪdʒ/

noun

a trace or remnant of something that is disappearing or no longer exists.

"the last vestiges of colonialism"

doleful /'dəʊlf(ʊ)/

expressing sorrow; mournful.

"a doleful look"

through no fault of her/my etc own

used to say that something bad that happened to someone was not caused by them

Through no fault of our own we are currently two players short.

strenuous

/'strɛnjʊəs/

adjective

requiring or using great effort or exertion.

"the government made strenuous efforts to upgrade the quality of the teaching profession"

copious

/'kəʊpiəs/

adjective

abundant in supply or quantity.

"she took copious notes"

scruffy /'skrʌfi/

adjective

1.

shabby and untidy or dirty.

"a teenager in scruffy jeans and a baggy T-shirt"

mosaic

/mə(ʊ)'zeɪɪk/

lowball

/'ləʊbɔ:l/

offer a deceptively or unrealistically low bid or estimate to.

"Are you being low-balled by someone who hopes to make money on extras later?"

repercussion

/ˌri:pəˈkʌʃn/

noun

plural noun: repercussions

1.

an unintended consequence of an event or action, especially an unwelcome one.

"the move would have grave repercussions for the entire region"

tang1

/tɑŋ/

noun

noun: tang; plural noun: tangs

1.

a strong taste, flavour, or smell.

"the clean salty tang of the sea"

differ

/ˈdɪfə/

dilapidated

/dɪˈlæpɪdeɪtɪd/

(of a building or object) in a state of disrepair or ruin as a result of age or neglect.

"old, dilapidated buildings"

"If at all" is often used to make negatives stronger. It indicates that something is unlikely to happen, or rarely happens, and that it will occur in a negative or restricted way if it does happen.

I can't face the hassle of moving again.

What are little girls made of?

What are little girls made of?

Sugar and spice

And everything nice [or "all things nice"]

That's what little girls are made of

umpteenth

/ˌʌm(p)ˈti:nθ/

numberINFORMAL

used to emphasize that something has happened on many other occasions.

"she checked her watch for the umpteenth time"

teem1

/ti:m/

verb

verb: teem; 3rd person present: teems; past tense: teemed; past participle: teemed; gerund or present participle: teeming

be full of or swarming with.

"every garden is teeming with wildlife"

answer

/ˈɑːnsə/

draft sb in/draft sb into sth

— phrasal verb with draft verb [T]

to bring someone somewhere to do a particular job:

Extra police were drafted in to stop the demonstration.

It means most of the time (90%) but not all of the time (100%).

trivet /ˈtrɪvɪt/

an iron tripod or bracket for a cooking pot or kettle to stand on.

a small plate placed under a hot serving dish to protect a table or surface.

Don't put the pot on the table while it's still hot. Please use a hot pad.

necessitate /nɪˈsɛsɪteɪt/

make (something) necessary as a result or consequence.

"a cut which necessitated eighteen stitches"

Earl Grey

I feel like I am coming down with a cold.

a case of premeditated murder

loch /lɒx, lɒk/

a lake.

"Loch Lomond"

an arm of the sea, especially when narrow or partially landlocked.

noun: sea loch; plural noun: sea lochs; plural noun: sea loches

glen /glɛn/

a narrow valley, especially in Scotland or Ireland.

"You won't believe me, but she just blew you a kiss!"

knock on wood

said after a confident or positive statement, to express a hope for one's good luck to continue.

"I have never, knock on wood, been typecast"

bestiary

/ˈbɛstɪəri, ˈbɛstjəri/

a descriptive or anecdotal treatise on various kinds of animal, especially a medieval work with a moralizing tone.

Some packages of crayons come with over a hundred colours. Among them are the mysterious burnt umber and burnt sienna.

intact /ɪnˈtækt/

not damaged or impaired in any way; complete.

"the church was almost in ruins but its tower remained intact"

Pierrot /ˈpiərəʊ/

a stock male character in French pantomime, with a sad white-painted face, a loose white costume, and a pointed hat.

smithereens

/ˌsmɪðəˈriːnz/

noun INFORMAL

plural noun: smithereens; plural noun: smithers

small pieces.

"a grenade blew him to smithereens"

Hoover /ˈhuːvə/

BRITISH

noun TRADEMARK

a vacuum cleaner, properly one made by the Hoover company.

verb

clean (something) with a vacuum cleaner.

"he was hoovering the stairs"

There are a lot more options on the menu in restaurants.

ductile

/ˈdʌktʌl/

adjective

(of a metal) able to be drawn out into a thin wire.

able to be deformed without losing toughness; pliable, not brittle.

「恩着せがましい人だね！」

「He's so condescending, isn't he!」

「彼女の態度がとても恩着せがましかったと思いました。」

「I thought her attitude was very patronizing.」

rope someone in

to force or persuade someone to join a group or become involved in something:

The National Guard roped him in for another two years of service.

rash /ræʃ/

acting or done without careful consideration of the possible consequences; impetuous.

"it would be extremely rash to make such an assumption"

lukewarm /ˌluːkˈwɔːm, ˈluːkwɔːm/

adjective

adjective: lukewarm

1.

(of liquid or food that should be hot) only moderately warm; tepid.

"they drank bitter lukewarm coffee"

run up

an act of running briefly to gain momentum before performing a jump in athletics, bowling in cricket, etc.

"high jumper Steve Smith will use his shortened five-stride run-up"

the strip of ground behind the wicket on which the bowler runs before bowling.

"the start was delayed because the bowlers' run-ups were wet"

"1 through 10" is a distinctively AE mode of expression. BrE uses "1 to 10" for spans.

conceited /kən'si:tɪd/

adjective

excessively proud of oneself; vain.

"Fred's so conceited he'd never believe anyone would refuse him"

reparation /ˌrɛpə'reɪʃn/

the action of making amends for a wrong one has done, by providing payment or other assistance to those who have been wronged.

"the courts required a convicted offender to make financial reparation to his victim"

dumpster

/ˈdʌmpstə/

noun NORTH AMERICAN

a very large container for rubbish.

weak sauce

/ˈwi:ksɔ:s/

INFORMAL • US

noun

noun: weaksauce

something that is of a poor or disappointing standard or quality.

"the rest of your argument is weak sauce"

adjective

tuckshop=flabby triceps=『たるんだ上腕三頭筋』

I'd love to wear sleeveless tops in summer, but I don't want to show my flabby (upper) arms!

comparative and superlative adjectives

miss out on

in American English

to fail to take advantage of, experience, etc

You missed out on a great opportunity

She did her work in a hurry, not wanting to miss out on her friend's birthday dinner.

rough it

Do without the usual comforts and conveniences, as in We spent our vacation roughing it in a log cabin. This idiom was first recorded in 1768. Mark Twain used it as the title of an account of his experiences in Nevada (Roughing It, 1872).

tertiary / 'tə:ʃ(ə)ri/

third in order or level.

"the tertiary stage of the disease"

haul video

noun

a video, posted on a social media site, in which someone shows and describes products they have purchased during a particular episode of shopping.

"I was watching her haul video and she was talking about a shirt she'd bought"

haul

all the products purchased by someone during a particular episode of shopping.

"I'm really pleased with my haul as I think I got some great bargains"

If you test the water or test the waters, you try to find out what reaction an action or idea will get before you do it or tell it to people.

You should be cautious when getting involved and test the water before committing yourself.

allow for something

to consider something when you are planning something:

We allowed for living expenses of £20 a day.

[+ -ing verb] You should allow for the plane being delayed.

We have to allow for the possibility that we might not finish on schedule.

It's in plain sight.

すぐわかるところにあるよ。

Joe

/dʒəʊ/

attire

/ə' tʌɪə/

clothes, especially fine or formal ones.

"holiday attire"

I technically have a couple more of the same outfit.

trippy / 'trɪpi/

resembling or inducing the hallucinatory effect produced by taking a psychedelic drug.

seggs

New Word Suggestion

a slang term for 'sex'

iridescent /ˌɪrɪˈdɛsnt/

showing luminous colours that seem to change when seen from different angles.

"the drake's head has an iridescent purple sheen"

conniption

/kəˈnɪpʃ(ə)n/

a fit of rage or hysterics.

"his client was having conniptions on the phone"

cauliflower

/ˈkɒlɪˌflaʊə/

scallion /ˈskaliən/

noun NORTH AMERICAN

a long-necked onion with a small bulb, in particular a spring onion.

regurgitate

/rɪˈgəːdʒɪteɪt, ˌriːˈgəːdʒɪteɪt/

bring (swallowed food) up again to the mouth.

"gulls regurgitate food for the chicks"

magenta

/məˈdʒɛntə/

semblance /ˈsɛmbləns/

the outward appearance or apparent form of something, especially when the reality is different.

"she tried to force her thoughts back into some semblance of order"

agency

/ˈeɪdʒ(ə)nsi/

disparage

/dɪˈspɑːɪdʒ/

regard or represent as being of little worth.

"he never missed an opportunity to disparage his competitors"

trance /trɑːns/

altercation /ˌɒltəˈkeɪʃn/

a noisy argument or disagreement, especially in public.

"I had an altercation with the ticket collector"

cushy

/ˈkʊʃi/

(of a job or situation) undemanding, easy, or secure.

"he doesn't have anything like the cushy life you professors have"

flaming hot

1. Extremely spicy.

The peppers they used in that sauce were flaming hot. I had tears in my eyes trying to eat them!

Their flaming-hot wings are delicious, but they'll make your mouth burn for days.

2. Arousing exceptionally intense excitement or interest.

The actress's career is flaming hot right now. Every director in Hollywood wants her for their film.

There are some flaming-hot deals to be found on their website right now.

know-how

/ˈnəʊhaʊ/

noun

practical knowledge or skill; expertise.

"technical know-how"

chipper

/ˈtʃɪpə/

adjective INFORMAL

adjective: chipper

cheerful and lively.

"Eugene was feeling chipper"

dunce

/dʌns/

noun

a person who is slow at learning; a stupid person.

"he was baffled by arithmetic and they called him a dunce at school"

weird out

(tr, adverb) informal to cause (someone) to feel afraid or uncomfortable: his unstable behaviour was weirding me out

He kept her at arm's length for the whole evening.

at arm's length

in a condition that individuals act independently and without one having undue influence over another

a deal arranged at arm's length

it goes without saying

used to mean that something is obvious:

Of course, it goes without saying that you'll be paid for the extra hours you work.

nuisance

/ˈnjuːns/

have something down pat

phrase of pat

have something memorised perfectly.

"she had the baby's medical routine down pat"

Thoroughly practiced, rehearsed, or understood; mastered.

knock off

produce a piece of work quickly and without much effort.

"I could knock the article off in half an hour"

cur /kəː/

an aggressive or unkempt dog, especially a mongrel.

"a mangy-looking cur"

What is 'ding-dong-ditch'? Dictionary.com defines "ding-dong-ditching" as: "a children's prank involving ringing someone's doorbell and running away before they answer." Ding-dong ditch is commonly played by elementary school-age children.

censure /ˈsɛnfə/

express severe disapproval of (someone or something), especially in a formal statement.

"the company was heavily censured by inspectors from the Department of Trade"

hope for the best

to hope that something will be successful or happen in the way you want, even if it seems unlikely:

rock out

to perform or dance to rock music loudly and with a lot of energy

The band rocked out with an electrifying song.

The crowd was rocking out.

A backwater is a place that is isolated.

...a quiet rural backwater.

The surprise witness was his trump card.

my money's on somebody/something

(also the smart money's on somebody/something) spoken used to say that you feel sure someone will win a race or competition, or that something will happen

beat /bi:t/

verb

verb: beat; 3rd person present: beats; past tense: beat; gerund or present participle: beating;

past participle: beaten

For this verb, spelling and pronunciation is the same in present and past tense, it's pronounced like "BEET".

Both born and borne are forms of bear. Born is commonly used with the sense of bear meaning "to give birth." Borne is used in reference to carrying something (physically or figuratively), as a combining form with words like air, and, occasionally, in the "give birth to" sense. It's almost too cute to bear.

uncalled-for

If a criticism, insult, remark, or action is uncalled-for, it is unfair, rude, or unkind and therefore considered to be unnecessary:

an uncalled-for remark

There's no reason to make personal comments - that was completely uncalled-for.

shoot-out /'ʃu:tʌʊt/

a decisive gun battle.

"we had all got cap pistols for Christmas and gathered in Dr Hadley's backyard for a shoot-out"

Not all who wander are lost

sink in

If an unpleasant or surprising fact or idea sinks in, you gradually start to believe it, understand it, or realise the effect it will have on you:

How many times do I have to tell you something before it sinks in?

His voice trailed off as the seriousness of his position sank in.

give a bad name

To cause people to lose respect, reverence or esteem for something or someone.

exuberant

/ɪg'z(j)u:b(ə)rənt,ɛg'z(j)u:b(ə)rənt/

adjective

full of energy, excitement, and cheerfulness.

"a noisy bunch of exuberant youngsters"

stunt double

noun

a trained professional who stands in for an actor in order to perform dangerous or physically demanding stunts.

"my stunt double went five blocks over actual Chicago streets on a zip line"

the Sayings of ConfuciusA top-level activity is one in which the most important people in an organization or country take part:

top-level talks/negotiations/discussions

Puppy Swap

come down with
phrasal verb of come
begin to suffer from a specified illness.
"I came down with influenza"

beverage
/'bɛv(ə)rɪdʒ/

-How do you take it? (-With milk and one sugar.): -How would you like this (drink)? (-With added milk and one lump of sugar.)

vain /veɪn/
having or showing an excessively high opinion of one's appearance, abilities, or worth.
"their flattery made him vain"

amphitheatre
or am·phi·the·a·tre
/ 'æm fə,θi ə tər, -,θiə tər, 'æm pə- /
an open-air, oval or round building with tiers of seats around a central open area, as those used in ancient Rome for gladiatorial contests.

sleep tight
sleep well (said to someone when parting from them at night).
"Goodnight, then. Sleep tight"

stipend /'stɪpɛnd/
a fixed regular sum paid as a salary or as expenses to a clergyman, teacher, or public official.

Someone who is slick has an attractive manner and is good at persuading people, but may not be sincere or moral: He's slick and funny, but human underneath.

dance-off
a competition, or a round in a competition, in which a number of dancers compete against each other until a winner is declared.
"the dance-off will feature each couple performing Latin, ballroom, and freestyle"

biennial /bɪˈɛniəl/
taking place every other year.
"the first of a series of biennial exhibitions"

buck /bʌk/
the male of some horned animals, especially the fallow deer, roe deer, reindeer, and antelopes.
2.
another term for vaulting horse.
verb

fornicate /'fɔ:nikeɪt/

verb FORMAL • HUMOROUS

verb: fornicate; 3rd person present: fornicates; past tense: fornicated; past participle:

fornicated; gerund or present participle: fornicating

have sexual intercourse with someone one is not married to.

cinch /sɪn(t)/

an extremely easy task.

"the program was a cinch to use"

I don't know. Just because. I thought you might like them.

corker /'kɔ:kə/

noun INFORMAL

an excellent or astonishing person or thing.

"it was the season's first goal, and a corker"

coach

the cheapest class of seating in an aircraft or train.

noun: coach class

inference /'ɪnf(ə)rəns/

a conclusion reached on the basis of evidence and reasoning.

"researchers are entrusted with drawing inferences from the data"

feckful /'fɛk.fəl/

(Scotland, Northern English) Powerful, effective, efficient, vigorous.

conundrum /kə'nʌndrəm/

a confusing and difficult problem or question.

"one of the most difficult conundrums for the experts"

doggone /'dɒɡən/

used to express feelings of annoyance, surprise, or pleasure.

"now just a doggone minute"

dangerous

/ˈdeɪn(d)ʒ(ə)rəs/

Obstacle course

vasoconstriction

/ˌveɪzəʊkən'strɪkʃn/

Learn to pronounce

noun

the constriction of blood vessels, which increases blood pressure.

catch someone's eye

If something catches your eye, you suddenly notice it.

As she turned back, a movement across the lawn caught her eye.

cakewalk /'keɪkwɔ:k/

noun

1.

INFORMAL

an absurdly or surprisingly easy task.

"winning the league won't be a cakewalk for them"

polygamous

/pə'liɡəməs/

relating to or involving polygamy.

"polygamous societies"

bigamous

/ 'bɪɡ ə məs /

having two wives or husbands at the same time; guilty of bigamy.

A partridge is a medium-sized galliform bird in any of several genera, with a wide native distribution throughout parts of Europe, Asia and Africa.

strenuous /'strɛnjʊəs/

requiring or using great effort or exertion.

"the government made strenuous efforts to upgrade the quality of the teaching profession"

titch noun /tɪtʃ/

(British English, informal, often humorous)

used as a way of talking about or addressing a very small person

sugar daddy

a rich and usually older man who buys presents for or gives money to a younger person, especially a woman, usually so that the younger person will spend time with him and have a sexual relationship with him

minutiae

/mɪ'nju:ʃɪəl, mɪ'nju:ʃɪəl, mɪ'nju:ʃi:, mɪ'nju:ʃi:/

the small, precise, or trivial details of something.

"the minutiae of everyday life"

smarty-pants /'smɑ:ti,pænts/

: a person who talks and behaves like someone who knows everything

If you say that you don't hear a peep from someone, you mean that they do not say anything or make any noise.

[informal]

You don't hear a peep from her once she's gone to bed.

feisty /'fɪstɪ/

Learn to pronounce

adjectiveINFORMAL

(of a person, typically one who is relatively small) lively, determined, and courageous.

"a love story with a feisty heroine who's more than a pretty face"

bear fruit

phrase of bear

yield positive results.

"plans for power-sharing may be about to bear fruit"

A spit or sandspit is a deposition bar or beach landform off coasts or lake shores.

shingle /'ʃɪŋɡl/

nounBRITISH

a mass of small rounded pebbles, especially on a seashore.

"a wonderful beach of fine shingle"

tentative

/ˈtɛntətɪv/

adjective

not certain or fixed; provisional.

"a tentative conclusion"

"Thanks be to God" feels very formal, maybe because it uses the subjunctive ("be"), which is almost obsolete in English. (In my church, "Thanks be to God" is what the congregation says after listening to the readings from the Old Testament and the New Testament.)

What does "got owned" mean? and how to use it?

It is a slang term meaning "got beaten by".

For example, "I got owned by my brother in Starcraft 2." or "My brother owned me in Starcraft 2."

It's mostly an internet term, so try not to use it in face to face conversation.

grand

INFORMAL

a thousand dollars or pounds.

"he gets thirty-five grand a year"

piranha

/pɪˈrɑːnə/

win the day

phrase of win

be victorious in battle, sport, or argument.

die a/the death

to fail and end:

The play, like so many before it, died the death after a week.

huzza

/hʊ'zɑ:/

used to express approval or delight.

"someone yelled 'Huzza!'"

public housing

housing complex

have a heart attack

Doubts beget doubts.

Is "air humping" someone (without their consent) a form of harassment?

falsetto

/fɔ:l'setəʊ,fəl'setəʊ/

extirpate /'ɛkstəpɛɪt,ɛk'stə:pɛɪt/

eradicate or destroy completely.

"timber wolves were extirpated from New England more than a century ago"

Valhalla

/væl'hæl ə, val'ha lə /

balk

/bɔ:(l)k/

go in with

phrasal verb of go

join someone in starting a business.

"my brothers are opening a garage and they want me to go in with them"

flop /flɒp/

(of a performer or show) be completely unsuccessful; fail totally.

"the show flopped in London"

set (one) up for life

To provide enough money to sustain one for rest of one's life. The phrase is typically understood to mean that one will no longer have to earn an income.

Most people assume that winning the lottery will set them up for life, but you really need to manage your money carefully to make it last.

umpteenth

/,ʌm(p)'ti:nθ/

used to emphasise that something has happened on many other occasions.

"she checked her watch for the umpteenth time"

walk down the aisle

phrase of aisle

get married.

"she became a mother within a year of walking down the aisle"

the straw that breaks/broke the camel's back

idiom

: the last in a series of bad things that happen to make someone very upset, angry, etc.

It had been a difficult week, so when the car broke down, it was the straw that broke the camel's back.

loaded

/ˈləʊdɪd/

having a lot of money; wealthy.

"she doesn't really have to work—they're loaded"

double down

strengthen one's commitment to a particular strategy or course of action, typically one that is potentially risky.

"he decided to double down and escalate the war"

carpaccio

/kɑːˈpɑːtʃɪəʊ, Italian kɑːˈpattʃo/

Blow your nose.

delinquent

/dɪˈlɪŋkw(ə)nt/

「spy/concealed/covert photography」と言います。

"There was a man hiding in the bushes engaged in covert photography."

The private detective's job is to take candid photos of people they are hired to investigate.

To refer to the plural of pyjamas, you need to include the word "pairs" since a single pair of pyjamas has two legs which makes the word "pyjamas" sound plural. So to make plurals, you can say:

"two pairs of pyjamas"

"several pairs of pyjamas"

"many pairs of pyjamas"

airtime /'ε:taɪm/

noun

noun: air-time

1.

time during which a broadcast is being transmitted.

"advertising takes up half the airtime on that radio station"

flake out

phrasal verb of flake

1.

INFORMAL

fall asleep or drop from exhaustion.

"he got back in time to flake out until morning"

2.

INFORMAL • NORTH AMERICAN

fail to keep an appointment or fulfil a commitment, especially with little or no advance notice.

"he flakes out on plans all the time for no good reason"

cheap out

: to be cheap with money : to spend less than should be spent in order to save money

We love to spend money to send lawbreakers away, hiring ever more cops, building ever more prisons. But we cheap out on the help they need to go straight when they get out, which is stupid.

The buzzer is soft.

The phrase "got got" can have different meanings depending on the context and the usage. Here are a few possible interpretations:

A mistake or error:

"Got got" can be used to describe a situation where someone has made a mistake or has been caught doing something wrong.

For example

If someone accidentally spills a drink on their shirt, they might say "oops, I got got" to acknowledge their error.

A victory or achievement:

In some contexts, "got got" can be used to express success or accomplishment.

For instance

If someone wins a game or completes a difficult task, they might say "I got got" to celebrate their achievement.

A slang term for being fooled or tricked:

In certain subcultures, "got got" can be used as a slang term for being deceived or tricked by someone.

For example

If someone falls for a prank or a scam, they might say "I got got" to acknowledge that they were fooled.

It's worth noting that "got got" is not a widely used or standardized phrase in English, so its meaning may vary depending on the context and the speaker.

tentative plan = 試案

tentative schedule = 仮スケジュール

tentative title = 仮タイトル

trip down memory lane

area of effect: (in a video game) an attack or defence, such as a spell or special skill, that affects all characters within a specified range of the target place or character, rather than affecting only a targeted character: Cast an AOE to cure everyone NOW—the whole party is at death's door.

As I use the phrases, here are the differences:

If you fake someone out, you do something that makes them think you are going to do X, when you are actually going to do Y.

I thought you were going to drive to the basket. When you pulled up suddenly and took that 10 foot jump shot, you really faked me out.

When you fool someone, you get them to believe something which isn't true, and it usually is not serious but some kind of joke.

Dressed up like that, you looked like an old man. You really fooled me with that moustache and the grey wig.

When you deceive someone, you do something or say something that causes them to put their trust in you, and then you betray that trust in some (serious) way.

He told her he was going away on a three-day business trip, but he deceived her. He was actually getting back together with his ex-girlfriend.

Other speakers may use these terms differently.

stir-fry /'stə:frʌɪ/

fry (meat, fish, or vegetables) rapidly over a high heat while stirring briskly.

R & R

abbreviation

rest and recreation; rest and recuperation; rest and relaxation

strip joint

noun

US, informal

: a place where people go to watch performers take their clothes off in a sexually exciting way : a nightclub with performances by strippers

uncanny /ʌn'kani/

strange or mysterious, especially in an unsettling way.

"an uncanny feeling that she was being watched"

When talking about money, "even" means no partial dollar.

\$20.35 is not even. (twenty dollars and thirtyfive cents.)

\$10.00(ten dollars) is even.

off the top of your head

from the knowledge you have in your memory:

"What's the capital of Mauritania?" "I don't know off the top of my head, but I could go and look it up."

Economy class, also called third class, coach class, steerage, or to distinguish it from the slightly more expensive premium economy class, standard economy class or budget economy class, is the lowest travel class of seating in air travel, rail travel, and sometimes ferry or maritime travel. Historically, this travel class has been called tourist class or third class on ocean liners.

That punch was a clean hit.

That punch was a direct hit.

false charge

If someone tells you there's a catch, it means there is a complication, but if a person is a catch, he or she makes a good romantic partner.

clickbait noun /'kɪkbeɪt/

[uncountable] (informal, disapproving)

material put on the internet in order to attract attention and encourage visitors to click on a link to a particular web page

The website says it aims to reduce the number of clickbait headlines.

brute /bru:t/

an animal as opposed to a human being.

"we, unlike dumb brutes, can reflect upon our impulses"

encroach

/ɪnˈkrəʊtʃ, ɛnˈkrəʊtʃ/

verb

intrude on (a person's territory, rights, personal life, etc.).

"rather than encroach on his privacy she might have kept to her room"

stand/stick out like a sore thumb

If someone or something stands/sticks out like a sore thumb, everyone notices them because they are very different from the people or things around them:

Everyone else was in jeans and T-shirts and I had my office clothes on - I stuck out like a sore thumb.

take a different turn

Skibidi Toilet is a web series of YouTube videos and shorts created by animator Alexey Gerasimov and uploaded on his YouTube channel DaFuq!?Boom!.

snuffy (ˈsnʌfi)

adj, snuffier or snuffiest

1. (Brewing) of, relating to, or resembling snuff

2. (Brewing) covered with or smelling of snuff

3. unpleasant; disagreeable

undulate

verb

past tense: undulated; past participle: undulated

/ˈʌndjʊleɪt/

move or go with a smooth up-and-down motion.

"the surface of the liquid undulated gently"

sink in

phrasal verb

sank in or sunk in; sunk in; sinking in; sinks in

: to become completely known, felt, or understood

I had to tell him what to do over and over before it finally sank in.

The fact that she's left me still hasn't really sunk in.

vandalise

/ˈvændəlʌɪz/

verb

deliberately destroy or damage (public or private property).

"stations have been vandalised beyond recognition"

desecrate

/ˈdɛsɪkreɪt/

verb

treat (a sacred place or thing) with violent disrespect.

"more than 300 graves were desecrated"

throw down

to perform or play a piece of music:

The band was throwing down hard-core punk rock.

Every night we throw down like it's the last night of the tour.

to be in a competition or have an argument with someone, or have a fight involving physical violence:

We've known these men for years and they've never been violent, so I think we can dispense with the idea of them throwing down.

I want to throw down with the Brits, who insist that "z" is pronounced "zed" rather than "zee".

I wouldn't throw down with anyone in a big professional contest.

He mentioned the time John Huston threw down with Errol Flynn in a fistfight.

twerp

/twɜ:p/

noun DEROGATORY•INFORMAL

a silly or annoying person.

perverse /pə'veɜ:s/

showing a deliberate and obstinate desire to behave in a way that is unreasonable or unacceptable.

"Kate's perverse decision not to cooperate held good"

feign

/feɪn/

verb

pretend to be affected by (a feeling, state, or injury).

"she feigned nervousness"

rule

pronounce authoritatively and legally to be the case.

"an industrial tribunal ruled that he was unfairly dismissed from his job"

lost cause

someone or something that has no chance of succeeding:

I used to try to get him to do some exercise but then decided he was a lost cause.