Definition of gloom and doom

: sad and tragic events : a feeling or attitude that things are only getting worse

The papers are filled with stories of gloom and doom.

She was full of gloom and doom.

that's how I roll/it's how I roll

spoken used to say that what you are doing is how you like to do things or live your life

ramification /ˌramɪfɪˈkeɪʃ(ə)n/

a complex or unwelcome consequence of an action or event.

"any change is bound to have legal ramifications"

shady /ˈʃeɪdi/

of doubtful honesty or legality.

"he was involved in his grandmother's shady deals"

coy /kɔɪ/

(especially with reference to a woman) making a pretence of shyness or modesty which is intended to be alluring.

"she treated him to a coy smile of invitation"

ladle /ˈleɪd(ə)l/

fraternize /ˈfratənʌɪz/

associate or form a friendship with someone, especially when one is not supposed to.

"she ignored Elisabeth's warning glare against fraternizing with the enemy"

be along

arrive.

"she'll be along soon"

I will take an X ray of your arms.

I strained my back.

sure-fire /ˈʃɔːfʌɪə/

certain to succeed.

"bad behaviour is a sure-fire way of getting attention"

he is dating her

after /ˈɑːftə/

twerk /twəːk/

dance to popular music in a sexually provocative manner involving thrusting hip movements and a low, squatting stance.

"just wait till they catch their daughters twerking to this song"

plagiarism /ˈpleɪdʒərɪz(ə)m/

ditto /ˈdɪtəʊ/

used to indicate that something already said is applicable a second time.

"if one folds his arms, so does the other; if one crosses his legs, ditto"

sadist /ˈseɪdɪst/

masochist /ˈmasəkɪst/

scuff /skʌf/

scrape or brush the surface of (a shoe or other object) against something.

"I accidentally scuffed the heel of one shoe on a paving stone"

scuffed

Of poor standards or low quality

Flex is a slang term meaning “to show off,” whether it be your physique, your belongings, or some other thing you consider superior to those of others. The act of flexing is often criticized as a power move, considered arrogant and insincere.

acne/ˈakni/

Definition of take (something) out on (someone)

: to treat someone badly because one feels angry, frustrated, etc.

workers who go home and take out their frustration on their families

I'm sorry you didn't get the job, but don't take it out on me.

If anything, it's your fault.

antler /ˈantlə/

a kick in the head

A thoroughly devastating or disappointing setback or failure.

impale /ɪmˈpeɪl/

transfix or pierce with a sharp instrument.

"his head was impaled on a pike and exhibited for all to see"

hold my

the new 2011 facebook joke, involves someone being called a something (a steryotype most of the time) then telling them to hold an object comfirming that.

man1: dude she called you a drunk

man2:oh hell no! hold my beer

man1:dude she called fat

man2:oh hell no! hold my cake

live up to

If newlyweds have unrealistic expectations, they will probably end up divorced because neither could live up to them

A pet peeve is a behavior or display that generates slight annoyance in people.

nestle /ˈnɛs(ə)l/

settle or lie comfortably within or against something.

"the baby nestled in her arms"

jagged /ˈdʒaɡɪd/

with rough, sharp points protruding.

"the jagged edges gashed their fingers"

squiggle /ˈskwɪɡ(ə)l/

Hold my beer is an expression joked about being said before an unthinking person does something dangerous or stupid.

vase /vɑːz/

scully

To be skeptical toward (a person or situation) with ideas that do not coincide with conventional wisdom.

go to a comedian school

Right when I enter high school, I plan to study abroad in England, so I have to study English.

I'd lean towards the former.

for a living

have a baby on the way

daughter /ˈdɔːtə/

turn in

give something to someone in authority.

"no questions were asked of people who turned in the guns"

manspreading /ˈmansprɛdɪŋ/

the practice whereby a man, especially one travelling on public transport, adopts a sitting position with his legs wide apart, in such a way as to encroach on an adjacent seat or seats.

"a campaign to discourage manspreading or using an adjacent seat as a footrest"

trip

(of words) flow lightly and easily.

"a name which trips off the tongue"

sever /ˈsɛvə/

divide by cutting or slicing, especially suddenly and forcibly.

"the head was severed from the body"

Keller's relationship with the school did not end permanently, however.

grotesque /ɡrə(ʊ)ˈtɛsk/

plagiarism /ˈpleɪdʒərɪz(ə)m/

the practice of taking someone else's work or ideas and passing them off as one's own.

"there were accusations of plagiarism"

Squinting with Your Ears

eyelash /ˈʌɪlaʃ/

If you say that someone is frothing, or that they are frothing at the mouth, you are emphasizing that they are very angry or excited about something.

eyelash /ˈʌɪlaʃ/

What information are you keeping from me?

cyst /sɪst/

a thin-walled hollow organ or cavity in an animal or plant, containing a liquid secretion; a sac, vesicle, or bladder.

extrapolate

/ɪkˈstrapəleɪt,ɛkˈstrapəleɪt/

extend the application of (a method or conclusion) to an unknown situation by assuming that existing trends will continue or similar methods will be applicable.

"the results cannot be extrapolated to other patient groups"

fledged /flɛdʒd/

(of a person or thing) having just taken on the role specified.

"a newly fledged Detective Inspector"

lucid /ˈluːsɪd/

expressed clearly; easy to understand.

"a lucid account"

squish /skwɪʃ/

make a soft squelching sound when walked on or in.

"the mud squished under my shoes"

yoink /jɔɪŋk/

to take something with stealth, speed, and finesse

I yoinked that meal and the money.

cubicle /ˈkjuːbɪk(ə)l/

a small partitioned-off area of a room, for example one containing a shower or toilet, or a desk in an office.

"each cubicle is equipped with a PC and printer, and there are two fax machines in the east alcove"

riff /rɪf/

perform a monologue or spoken improvisation on a particular subject.

"he also riffs on racism and the economy"

close but no cigar

(of an attempt) almost but not quite successful.

"they didn't catch him in the car—close but no cigar"

stick out

be extremely noticeable.

"many important things had happened to him, but one stuck out"

I wasn't involved in sports or music or anything. I just went to class

butthurt /ˈbʌthəːt/

overly or unjustifiably offended or resentful.

"they're all butthurt that she released the album online first"

Definition of snub-nosed

1 : having a stubby and usually slightly turned-up nose. 2 : having a very short barrel a snub-nosed revolver.

complaint /kəmˈpleɪnt/

a statement that something is wrong or not satisfactory:

We've received a complaint from one of our listeners about offensive language.

I've made a complaint (= formally complained) to the police about the noise.

An insult implying a lack of thought or stupidness. Derived from the lack of mass behind your forehead.

"What a forehead! That guy just cut us off!!"

concussion /kənˈkʌʃ(ə)n/

temporary unconsciousness or confusion caused by a blow on the head.

"he was carried off the pitch with concussion"

bust out

to begin (doing something) suddenly

She just busted out laughing

deck /dɛk/

knock (someone) to the ground with a punch.

"Lisa threatened to deck her if she didn't stop filming"

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pick up on

(pick up on something) to react to something that has happened or that you have noticed

She had expected Dan to pick up on her insult.

periphery /pəˈrɪf(ə)ri/

the outer limits or edge of an area or object.

"new buildings on the periphery of the hospital site"

clothesline

: to knock down (someone, such as a football player) by catching by the neck with an outstretched arm.

flex on, Slang. to brag or show off to; assert one's dominance or superiority over: She's flexing on her haters by posting new photos of her beautiful family.

Flex

Showing off your valuables in a non-humble way

Man 1: \*drops wallet\* shiiiit looks like my 2 bands fell out of my wallet

Man 2: dont be flexing on me like that nigga

thimble /ˈθɪmb(ə)l/

volleyball /ˈvɒlɪbɔːl/

realm /rɛlm/

in the region of

used before a number for saying that it is not exact and could be higher or lower

We caught somewhere in the region of 80 fish.

Definition of next-level

informal. : surpassing others : uncommonly good or impressive

Australian model's VERY revealing 'butt cleavage' dress goes viral: 'This is next level'.

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s'more /smɔː/

a sweet snack consisting of a chocolate bar and toasted marshmallows sandwiched between graham crackers.

fluke /fluːk/

an unlikely chance occurrence, especially a surprising piece of luck.

"their victory was a bit of a fluke"

pull up

To procure and open a source of information about someone or something. In this usage, a noun or pronoun can be used between "pull" and "up."

I pulled her up on social media and learned that she was an investment banker.

I'm pulling up an article on 18th-century wig making for a paper I'm writing.

A proper noun is a noun that identifies a single entity and is used to refer to that entity (Africa, Jupiter, Sarah, Microsoft) as distinguished from a common noun

it's like christmas

satnav /ˈsatnav/

navigation dependent on information received from satellites.

tram /tram/

a passenger vehicle powered by electricity conveyed by overhead cables, and running on rails laid in a public road.

Eat every last grain of rice.

chaff /tʃaf,tʃɑːf/

the husks of corn or other seed separated by winnowing or threshing.

verbatim /vəːˈbeɪtɪm/

pristine /ˈprɪstiːn,ˈprɪstʌɪn/

in its original condition; unspoilt.

"pristine copies of an early magazine"

clean and fresh as if new; spotless.

"a pristine white shirt"

per se /pəː ˈseɪ/

by or in itself or themselves; intrinsically.

"it is not these facts per se that are important"

evict /ɪˈvɪkt/

expel (someone) from a property, especially with the support of the law.

"a single mother and her children have been evicted from their home"

allude /əˈl(j)uːd/

suggest or call attention to indirectly; hint at.

"she had a way of alluding to Jean but never saying her name"

What's the address?

condo /ˈkɒndəʊ/

condom /ˈkɒndəm/

for the best

The idea seems to be that if you go through the effort to open the full-screen player, you're probably in the mood to watch more videos.

experiment

/ɪkˈspɛrɪm(ə)nt,ɛkˈspɛrɪm(ə)nt/

try out new ideas or methods.

"the designers experimented with new ideas in lighting"

experiment a language

student of English

cuss /kʌs/

another term for curse (sense 2 of the verb)

connotation /kɒnəˈteɪʃ(ə)n/

an idea or feeling which a word invokes for a person in addition to its literal or primary meaning.

"the word ‘discipline’ has unhappy connotations of punishment and repression"

Definition of stub one's toe

: to hurt one's toe by hitting it against something.

gladiator /ˈɡladɪeɪtə/

Cat supremacy is to denounce dogs to the lowest being on earth.

transition

/tranˈzɪʃ(ə)n,trɑːnˈzɪʃ(ə)n,tranˈsɪʃ(ə)n,trɑːnˈsɪʃ(ə)n/

undergo or cause to undergo a process or period of transition.

"he transitioned into filmmaking easily"

palatable

/ˈpalətəb(ə)l/

ranting /ˈrantɪŋ/

lengthy, angry, and impassioned speech.

"at times, his rantings would become incoherent"

/ˌɪnəzˈmʌt͡ʃ/ inasmuch as

to the extent that; insofar as.

"these provisions apply only inasmuch as trade between Member States is affected"

To wit is used to indicate that you are about to state or describe something more precisely. [literary] The Oracle's advice was sound, to wit: 'Nothing in excess. '

prudent /ˈpruːd(ə)nt/

acting with or showing care and thought for the future.

"no prudent money manager would authorize a loan without first knowing its purpose"

pander /ˈpandə/

gratify or indulge (an immoral or distasteful desire or taste or a person with such a desire or taste).

"newspapers are pandering to people's baser instincts"

saunter /ˈsɔːntə/

walk in a slow, relaxed manner.

"Adam sauntered into the room"

aught /ɔːt/

anything at all.

"know you aught of this fellow, young sir?"

be tempted (to do something)

to think that it would be pleasant, interesting etc to do (something)

være fristet

I’m tempted to go to the party.

ream /riːm/

500 (formerly 480) sheets of paper.

widen (a hole) with a special tool.

"a fan which has a small enough hole to be reamed out to the correct size"

celibate /ˈsɛlɪbət/

abstaining from marriage and sexual relations, typically for religious reasons.

"a celibate priest"

having or involving no sexual relations.

"a celibate lifestyle"

incel /ˈɪnsɛl/

a member of an online community of young men who consider themselves unable to attract women sexually, typically associated with views that are hostile towards women and men who are sexually active.

"self-identified incels have used the internet to find anonymous support"

customer-first

shots fired

2. By extension, a humorous phrase used to acknowledge that someone has said or done something insulting or argumentative.

A: "Shouldn't you nerds be studying or something?" B: "Shouldn't you be failing a career aptitude test or something?" C: "Ooh, shots fired!"

transcend

/tranˈsɛnd,trɑːnˈsɛnd/

be or go beyond the range or limits of (a field of activity or conceptual sphere).

call (someone’s) attention to

to make someone notice and think about a person or thing

a demonstration that was intended to call attention to the plight of endangered species

I’d like to call your attention to exhibit A.

What do you make of the instructions our boss gave us?

make of

understand a person or thing's meaning or character.

"he wasn't sure what to make of Sue"

Right off the bat means immediately, right away or from the very beginning. The phrase right off the bat is assumed to have come from the American game of baseball.

pass one's hand over one's eyes

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vinyl /ˈvʌɪn(ə)l/

desert [deserted] island

uninhabited island

uninhabited islet

unanimous /juːˈnanɪməs/

(of two or more people) fully in agreement.

"the doctors were unanimous in their diagnoses"

nonchalant /ˈnɒnʃ(ə)l(ə)nt/

(of a person or manner) feeling or appearing casually calm and relaxed; not displaying anxiety, interest, or enthusiasm.

"she gave a nonchalant shrug"

Hip with the kids

when some parent or adult tries to do things kids these days do to seem "cool"

follow through

continue an action or task to its conclusion.

"don't promise a reward and then not follow through"

staff /stɑːf/

baroque

/bəˈrɒk,bəˈrəʊk/

cretin /ˈkrɛtɪn/

OFFENSIVE

a stupid person (used as a general term of abuse).

pudgy /ˈpʌdʒi/

(of a person or part of their body) rather fat.

"his pudgy fingers"

incompetent

/ɪnˈkɒmpɪt(ə)nt/

not having or showing the necessary skills to do something successfully.

"a forgetful and utterly incompetent assistant"

gall /ɡɔːl/

bold and impudent behaviour.

"the bank had the gall to demand a fee"

minted /ˈmɪntɪd/

having a lot of money; rich.

"I imagine those kids think I'm minted"

famish /ˈfamɪʃ/

reduce (someone) to extreme hunger.

"they had famished the city into surrender"

be extremely hungry.

keep your eyes peeled

be on the alert; watch carefully or vigilantly for something.

"keep your eyes peeled for a phonebox"

era/ˈɪərə/

garner /ˈɡɑːnə/

gather or collect (something, especially information or approval).

"the police struggled to garner sufficient evidence"

pipe down

stop talking; be less noisy.

"pipe down, will you, I'm on the phone"

allegiance /əˈliːdʒ(ə)ns/

loyalty or commitment to a superior or to a group or cause.

"those wishing to receive citizenship must swear allegiance to the republic"

broth /brɒθ/

soup consisting of meat or vegetables cooked in stock, sometimes thickened with barley or other cereals.

"mutton broth"

The Pledge of Allegiance

grocery /ˈɡrəʊs(ə)ri/

Meg and Bob, sitting in a tree, K-I-S-S-I-N-G.

incarnate adjective /ɪnˈkɑːnət/

frugal /ˈfruːɡ(ə)l/

sparing or economical as regards money or food.

"I'm a bit too frugal to splash out on designer clothes"

nom /nɒm/

used to express pleasure at eating, or at the prospect of eating.

"chili and cornbread for dinner, nom nom!"

He could not contain his anger.

"report a sa"

smooch /smuːtʃ/

kiss and cuddle amorously.

"the young lovers smooched in their car"

spicy

hot, sexy, sarcastic, sassy

Guy: Damn, that chick is spicy!

cherry chapstick

heinous /ˈheɪnəs,ˈhiːnəs/

(of a person or wrongful act, especially a crime) utterly odious or wicked.

"a battery of heinous crimes"

culprit /ˈkʌlprɪt/

a person who is responsible for a crime or other misdeed.

"the car's front nearside door had been smashed in but the culprits had fled"

snog /snɒɡ/

kiss and cuddle amorously.

"the pair were snogging on the sofa"

reprimand /ˈrɛprɪmɑːnd/

a formal expression of disapproval.

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

canal /kəˈnal/

a tubular duct in a plant or animal, serving to convey or contain food, liquid, or air.

"the ear canal"

mald

To be extremely angry.

plank /plaŋk/

a long, thin, flat piece of timber, used especially in building and flooring.

cog /kɒɡ/

a wheel or bar with a series of projections on its edge, which transfers motion by engaging with projections on another wheel or bar.

"the cogs and springs of a watch"

freight /freɪt/

goods transported in bulk by truck, train, ship, or aircraft.

"a decline in the amount of freight carried by rail"

profit /ˈprɒfɪt/

conlang /ˈkɒnlaŋ/

a language that has been artificially created; a constructed language.

"these conlangs help us understand the essential components of a successful language"

take something up with someone

to begin discussing a subject with someone:

You’ll have to take this up with the head of the department.

twat /twat,twɒt/

a stupid or obnoxious person..

a woman's genitals.

tish shit

aunt /ɑːnt/

At'em

This colloquial idiom, often uttered as a command, uses at 'em (for “at them”) in the general sense of tackling a project, and not in reference to specific persons.

Hash browns

ad jingle

debut /ˈdeɪbjuː,ˈdɛbjuː/

get a cold

rafflesia (/rəˈfliːz(i)ə, -ˈfliːʒ(i)ə, ræ-/)

capeesh /kəˈpiːʃ/

do you understand?

"Upstairs is off limits. Capeesh?"

phrase. If you say that someone is willing to go the extra mile, you mean that they are willing to make a special effort to do or achieve something.

oral /ˈɔːr(ə)l/

half-arse

done with little effort or care.

"they did a half-arse job on the reporting"

pamper /ˈpampə/

indulge with every attention, comfort, and kindness; spoil.

"famous people just love being pampered"

Props to my brother Harry Belafonte

stoner /ˈstəʊnə/

a person who regularly takes drugs, especially cannabis.

General Headquarters

(dʒiː eɪtʃ kjuː ) uncountable noun. GHQ is used to refer to the place where the people who organize military forces or a military operation work

stereotype

/ˈstɛrɪə(ʊ)tʌɪp,ˈstɪərɪə(ʊ)tʌɪp/

A rite of passage is a ceremony or ritual of the passage which occurs when an individual leaves one group to enter another.

angst /aŋst/

a feeling of deep anxiety or dread, typically an unfocused one about the human condition or the state of the world in general.

"the existential angst of the middle classes"

nepotism /ˈnɛpətɪz(ə)m/

the practice among those with power or influence of favouring relatives or friends, especially by giving them jobs.

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knowledgeable /ˈnɒlɪdʒəb(ə)l/

intelligent and well informed.

"she is very knowledgeable about livestock and pedigrees"

gullible /ˈɡʌləb(ə)l/

easily persuaded to believe something; credulous.

"an attempt to persuade a gullible public to spend their money"

allude /əˈl(j)uːd/

suggest or call attention to indirectly; hint at.

"she had a way of alluding to Jean but never saying her name"

Definition of sit through

: to go to (something) and stay until the end

We had to sit through another boring meeting.

You two were always there for her and guided her lovingly up to her last breath.

robot /ˈrəʊbɒt/

clock /klɒk/

notice or watch.

"I noticed him clocking her in the mirror"

Definition of get/start off on the wrong foot

: to begin a relationship badly

They got off on the wrong foot when they first met and they've disliked each other ever since.

hamburger /ˈhambəːɡə/

yap /jap/

give a sharp, shrill bark.

"the dachshunds yapped at his heels"

cutlery /ˈkʌtləri/

knives, forks, and spoons used for eating or serving food.

NORTH AMERICAN

cutting utensils, especially knives for cutting food.

old kana orthography

A pet peeve, pet aversion, or pet hate is a minor annoyance that an individual finds particularly irritating to them, to a greater degree than would be expected based on the experience of others.

False cognates are pairs of words that seem to be cognates because of similar sounds and meaning, but have different etymologies;

One of the things we need to learn is that Japanese word order is different from English.

The form "a part" emphasizes that the thing referred to is or can be thought of as a unit among other units. So "He was a part of the team." says that he was one of several members of the team. The form "part of" without "a" emphasizes the idea of being an aspect of or an ingredient of.

lump /lʌmp/

accept or tolerate a disagreeable situation whether one likes it or not.

"you can like it or lump it but I've got to work"

gist /dʒɪst/

the substance or general meaning of a speech or text.

"it was hard to get the gist of Pedro's talk"

ostensive /ɒˈstɛnsɪv/

directly demonstrative.

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denoting a way of defining by direct demonstration, e.g. pointing.

adjective: ostensive

exponential /ˌɛkspəˈnɛnʃ(ə)l/

connotation /kɒnəˈteɪʃ(ə)n/

an idea or feeling which a word invokes for a person in addition to its literal or primary meaning.

"the word ‘discipline’ has unhappy connotations of punishment and repression"

I know, who would have thought!

Word Vomit

n. The words that come out of your mouth without any thought, often when you are drunk, embarrassed, angry, or given criticism in a social environment.

not by a long shot

not by any means; not at all.

"she had not told Rory everything, not by a long shot"

lymph /lɪmf/

allergy /ˈalədʒi/

sidetrack /ˈsaɪdˌtræk/

to delay the progress of something by causing people to waste time on something else that is unimportant

get sidetracked: It’s easy to get sidetracked by the design details.

I'm genuinely confused.

Why is it incorrect to say "is comprised of"?

"Comprise" means "contains, is made up of, embraces": the whole comprises the parts, the parts compose the whole. "Is comprised of" should properly be rephrased as either "comprises" or "is composed of" ("the galaxy comprises many stars" or "the galaxy is composed of many stars").

gerbil /ˈdʒəːbɪl/

a burrowing mouse-like rodent that is specially adapted to living in arid conditions, found in Africa and Asia.

jaywalk /ˈdʒeɪwɔːk/

cross or walk in the street or road unlawfully or without regard for approaching traffic.

"you jaywalked across a busy four-lane street"

She(He) has a high bridged nose.

bridge of the [one's] nose

crooked /ˈkrʊkɪd/

impunity /ɪmˈpjuːnɪti/

do someone a solid

do something for someone as an act of kindness; do someone a favour.

"they're a business, not a family friend or a buddy who will do you a solid for being a good customer"

proper respect

Props to someone

it was next to impossible to see in the fog

samosa /səˈməʊsə/

a triangular savoury pastry fried in ghee or oil, containing spiced vegetables or meat.

deity /ˈdeɪɪti,ˈdiːɪti/

periwinkle /ˈpɛrɪwɪŋk(ə)l/

decade /ˈdɛkeɪd,dɪˈkeɪd/

be big on (something)

To be very interested in something or hold something in very high esteem.

My family is really big on education, so I know I'll be going to college next year.

My friends love going to clubs, but I'm not too big on dancing.

If someone strikes out, they fail.

[US, informal]

He was the firm's second lawyer. The first one had struck out completely.

turn oneself in to the police station

persona /pəˈsəʊnə,pəːˈsəʊnə/

adopt /əˈdɒpt/

barbie /ˈbɑːbi/

a barbecue.

wash one's hands of

disclaim responsibility for.

"the social services washed their hands of his daughter"

wanton /ˈwɒntən/

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

"sheer wanton vandalism"

convolute /ˈkɒnvəluːt/

make (an argument, story, etc.) complex and difficult to follow.

bar none

with no exceptions.

"the greatest living American poet bar none"

Definition of rally for/behind

: to publicly show support for

Parents rallied for/behind the new dress code guidelines.

custody /ˈkʌstədi/

the protective care or guardianship of someone or something.

"the property was placed in the custody of a trustee"

supremacy /s(j)uːˈprɛməsi/

the state or condition of being superior to all others in authority, power, or status.

"the supremacy of the king"

Definition of give/cut (someone) some slack

informal

: to treat (someone) in a less harsh or critical way

Would you give/cut me some slack? I'm doing the best I can.

early in the tourney

To take someone's spot or place.. An example: you have a friend who has tickets for a concert, but they cannot attend the concert, so they invite you to “take their place.”

In that case, you are going to attend the concert, instead of your friend.

According to the website Urban Dictionary, “Shoot your shot” means to let go of your pride and pursue someone you are interested in. Another notable definition is to take a chance no matter if you fail or not.

Definition of win over

: to persuade (someone) to accept and support something (such as an idea) after opposing it

They eventually won him over with some persuasive arguments.

mollycoddle /ˈmɒlɪkɒd(ə)l/

indulgent

The anchor leg is the final position in a relay race.

fluster /ˈflʌstə/

make (someone) agitated or confused.

"there's nothing you can do or say to fluster Bernie"

snot /snɒt/

rig the market

to make the price of shares go up or down in order to make a profit

if you say that a game was rigged, it means someone did something to ensure that their team won

game recognize game

Definition of the height of

—used to say that something is an extreme example of something

It was the height of stupidity to quit the team.

Long skirts are now the height of fashion.

a cappella /ˌæ.kəˈpɛl.ə/

down under /daʊn ˈʌndə/

in or to Australia or New Zealand.

"take a flight down under in September"

stale /steɪl/

(of food) no longer fresh and pleasant to eat; hard, musty, or dry.

"stale bread"

mashed /maʃt/

mushy /ˈmʌʃi/

oatmeal /ˈəʊtmiːl/

archaic /ɑːˈkeɪɪk/

calorie /ˈkaləri/

cholesterol /kəˈlɛstərɒl/

savoury /ˈseɪv(ə)ri/

(of food) belonging to the category that is salty or spicy rather than sweet.

"fresh pineapple is useful in savoury as well as in sweet dishes"

iirc

if I remember correctly

quota /ˈkwəʊtə/

a fixed share of something that a person or group is entitled to receive or is bound to contribute.

"the county is falling short of its quota of blood donations"

Do you think you can spot me? I’m out of cash.

tell of

give an account of someone or something.

"the documentary tells of the rise and fall of the organization"

sassy /ˈsasi/

lively, bold, and full of spirit; cheeky.

"Toni was smart and sassy and liked to pretend she was a hard nut"

take someone out on a date

tweak /twiːk/

improve (a mechanism or system) by making fine adjustments to it.

"engineers tweak the car's operating systems during the race"

interim /ˈɪnt(ə)rɪm/

the intervening time.

"in the interim I'll just keep my fingers crossed"

smooch /smuːtʃ/

kiss and cuddle amorously.

"the young lovers smooched in their car"

llama /ˈlɑːmə/

spill the beans

to tell people secret information:

So who spilled the beans about her affair with David?

hit the gas

I Forgor

If you do something in that (or this) vein, you do it in the same distinctive manner or style.

reprimand /ˈrɛprɪmɑːnd/

a formal expression of disapproval.

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

salty /ˈsɔːlti,ˈsɒlti/

angry or resentful, especially in response to a defeat or disappointment.

"she was salty because I didn't go with her to her senior prom"

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

Play at

chiefly British : to play by pretending to be (someone or something)

She liked to play at doctors and nurses as a child.

prune /pruːn/

trim (a tree, shrub, or bush) by cutting away dead or overgrown branches or stems, especially to encourage growth.

"now is the time to prune roses"

Well I never!

expressing great surprise or indignation.

"Well I never—that's not like you!"

Get it off me = Do something to make it go away.

scram /skram/

leave or go away from a place quickly.

"get out of here, you miserable wretches—scram!"

"You lot" is a mainly British colloquialism for "You people", but perhaps with a slightly greater sense of defining the people addressed as subordinate to the speaker.

feed someone something

medicine dropper

at someone's expense

paid for by someone.

"the document was printed at the taxpayer's expense"

with someone as the victim, especially of a joke.

"my friends all had a good laugh at my expense"

The name 'Splunk' is derived from the word 'spelunking,' which means exploring the information caves.

Pick up

become better; improve.

"my luck's picked up"

become stronger; increase.

"the wind has picked up"

"You’ve got no guesses left""You’re all out of guesses."

that's all your guesses used up

to win an argument

Cut it out! stop it!

immaculate /ɪˈmakjʊlət/

perfectly clean, neat, or tidy.

"an immaculate white suit"

culprit /ˈkʌlprɪt/

a person who is responsible for a crime or other misdeed.

"the car's front nearside door had been smashed in but the culprits had fled"

trite /trʌɪt/

(of a remark or idea) lacking originality or freshness; dull on account of overuse.

"this point may now seem obvious and trite"

snub /snʌb/

rebuff, ignore, or spurn disdainfully.

"he snubbed faculty members and students alike"

casket /ˈkɑːskɪt/

a small ornamental box or chest for holding jewels, letters, or other valued objects.

"a small brass casket containing four black opals"

posture /ˈpɒstʃə/

behave in a way that is intended to impress or mislead.

"a billionaire posturing as a hero of the working class"

ordeal /ɔːˈdiːəl/

a very unpleasant and prolonged experience.

"the ordeal of having to give evidence"

pick away at (something)

To spend a meal eating a small amount of food in tiny bites and without much interest.

He didn't say a word during dinner, just sullenly picking away at his food.

Why are you picking away at your food like that? Did you eat something earlier and spoil your appetite?

sporadic

/spəˈradɪk/

occurring at irregular intervals or only in a few places; scattered or isolated.

"sporadic fighting broke out"

adept

/əˈdɛpt,ˈadɛpt/

very skilled or proficient at something.

"she is adept at cutting through red tape"

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genital /ˈdʒɛnɪt(ə)l/

relating to the human or animal reproductive organs.

"the genital area"

run out on

abandon someone.

"it seems Jack's run out on her and the three children"

plaster /ˈplɑːstə/

Elastoplast

/ɪˈlastəplast,ɪˈlastəplɑːst/

adhesive sticking plaster for covering cuts and wounds.

brevity

concise and exact use of words in writing or speech.

"the staff will edit manuscripts with a view to brevity and clarity"

bog /bɒɡ/

an area of wet muddy ground that is too soft to support a heavy body.

"a peat bog"

contraceptive /kɒntrəˈsɛptɪv/

(of a method or device) serving to prevent pregnancy.

"the contraceptive pill"

Sap flow is the movement of fluid in the roots, stems and branches of plants.

procrastinate /prə(ʊ)ˈkrastɪneɪt/

delay or postpone action; put off doing something.

"the temptation will be to procrastinate until the power struggle plays itself out"

Definition of dingus

1informal : an often small article whose common name is unknown or forgotten : GADGET, DOODAD sense 2

In his [Dashiell Hammett's] writings of the period from 1924 to 1952, "dingus" signifies, variously, a magician's prop, a typewriter, a short story, a novel, and an elusive artifact, a black bird better known as the Maltese Falcon.

— Mark McGurl

2US slang : a dim-witted, silly, or foolish person —often used in a joking or friendly way

By most accounts, [Hunter] Strickland is actually a sweet feller. Respected by his teammates, nice to the fans, et cetera. But he sure is a dingus on the mound sometimes.

— Grant Brisbee

Think back to when you were 17 and how much of a dingus you could be …

— Pacific Takes

assimilate /əˈsɪmɪleɪt/

take in and understand fully (information or ideas).

"Marie tried to assimilate the week's events"

regard as similar; liken.

"philosophers had assimilated thought to perception"

prise /prʌɪz/

obtain something from (someone) with effort or difficulty.

"I got the loan, though I had to prise it out of him"

it's a terrible day for rain

hit the brakes

A lot of accidents are caused by the driver mistakenly stepping on the accelerator instead of the brakes

greater part of

: more than half of (something) : most of (something)

It took us the better part of a week to finish the job.

We've been waiting for the best part of an hour.

They live here for the greater part of the year.

delinquent /dɪˈlɪŋkw(ə)nt/

(typically of a young person) tending to commit crime, particularly minor crime.

"delinquent teenagers"

oral /ˈɔːr(ə)l/

plantain /ˈplantɪn,ˈplanteɪn/

a low-growing plant that typically has a rosette of leaves and a slender green flower spike, widely growing as a weed in lawns.

go overboard

react in an immoderate way.

"Chris has a bit of a temper and can sometimes go overboard"

adjourn /əˈdʒəːn/

break off (a meeting, legal case, or game) with the intention of resuming it later.

"the meeting was adjourned until December 4"

sophism /ˈsɒfɪz(ə)m/

a clever but false argument, especially one used deliberately to deceive.

chuck /tʃʌk/

give up (a job or activity).

"she wanted to chuck her job"

mill about

To loiter, wander about, or waste time idly (some place). I'll just mill about in the store across the street while you get your hair cut. There were a bunch of teenagers milling about near the entrance to the store, and it was making me a little bit nervous.

Definition of chime in

intransitive verb

1: to combine harmoniously

the artist's illustrations chime in perfectly with the text

2: to break into a conversation or discussion especially to express an opinion

flunk /flʌŋk/

fail to reach the required standard in (an examination, test, or course of study).

"I flunked biology in the tenth grade"