I'll be bound

used to emphasize that one is sure of something.

"she's hatching more little plots, I'll be bound!"

tacit /ˈtasɪt/ I. adjective understood or implied without being stated • your silence may be taken to mean tacit agreement.

Washington /ˈwɒʃ.ɪŋ.tən/

polish /ˈpɒlɪʃ/

Polish /ˈpəʊlɪʃ/

cant /kant/

hypocritical and sanctimonious talk, typically of a moral, religious, or political nature.

"he had no time for the cant of the priests about sin"

ignorance is bliss

if one is unaware of an unpleasant fact or situation one cannot be troubled by it.

"I don't want to hear about them: ignorance is bliss in this case"

Fly

To be fly is to be cool, and amazing and awesome.

Indigo Wallis and Anna Spaul are extremely FLY

The phrase “ayo” is a shortened version of saying, “hey you”, but is typically used as a substitute for “hi” or “hello”.

cast /kɑːst/

atrocious /əˈtrəʊʃəs/

feud /fjuːd/

a prolonged and bitter quarrel or dispute.

"his long-standing feud with Universal Pictures"

trauma /ˈtrɔːmə,ˈtraʊmə/

bunk /bʌŋk/

abscond or play truant from school or work.

"he bunked off school all week"

do a bunk

make a hurried or furtive departure or escape.

domain /də(ʊ)ˈmeɪn/

hunk /hʌŋk/

a large piece of something, especially food, cut or broken off a larger piece.

"a hunk of bread"

INFORMAL

a large, strong, sexually attractive man.

"a Hollywood hunk"

Snitches get stitches

snitch on (one)

To inform against a criminal or wrongdoer to a figure of authority.

I'm afraid the mafia will make a hit on me since I snitched on them to the police about their money-laundering operation.

Why would you snitch on me to the teacher like that?

ménage à trois

litigious /lɪˈtɪdʒəs/

Etendue or étendue (/ˌeɪtɒnˈduː/

fresnel /freɪˈnɛl/

a flat lens made of a number of concentric rings, to reduce spherical aberration.

aberration

/ˌabəˈreɪʃ(ə)n/

a departure from what is normal, usual, or expected, typically an unwelcome one.

"they described the outbreak of violence in the area as an aberration"

multitask

/ˈmʌltɪtɑːsk/

procrastinate

/prə(ʊ)ˈkrastɪneɪt/

goofy /ˈɡuːfi/

foolish or harmlessly eccentric.

2.

having or displaying protruding or crooked front teeth.

"a goofy grin"

multiply /ˈmʌltɪplʌɪ/

inherent

/ɪnˈhɪər(ə)nt,ɪnˈhɛr(ə)nt/

cloth /klɒθ/

regime /reɪˈʒiːm/

protocol /ˈprəʊtəkɒl/

asymmetrical

/eɪsɪˈmɛtrɪkl/

omicron

/ə(ʊ)ˈmʌɪkrɒn/

sashimi /ˈsaʃɪmi/

meringue /məˈraŋ/

an item of sweet food made by baking a mixture of stiffly beaten egg whites and sugar until crisp.

skillet /ˈskɪlɪt/

a small metal cooking pot with a long handle, typically having legs.

flash card /ˈflaʃ kɑːd/

a card containing a small amount of information, held up for pupils to see, as an aid to learning.

The Pledge of Allegiance

trauma /ˈtrɔːmə,ˈtraʊmə/

ideation

/ˌʌɪdɪˈeɪʃ(ə)n/

the formation of ideas or concepts.

"paranoid ideation"

alternating current

craft /krɑːft/

Mongolian /mɒŋˈɡəʊlɪən/

gullible /ˈɡʌləb(ə)l/

easily persuaded to believe something; credulous.

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

snuff1 /snʌf/ I. verb — [with obj.] 1. extinguish (a candle or flame) • a breeze snuffed out the candle.

tacit /ˈtasɪt/ I. adjective understood or implied without being stated • your silence may be taken to mean tacit agreement.

at length

in detail; fully.

"these aspects have been discussed at length"

after a long time.

"at length she laid down the pencil"

congenial /kənˈdʒiːnɪəl/ I. adjective 1. (of a person) pleasing or liked on account of having qualities or interests that are similar to one's own • his need for some congenial company. 2. (of a thing) pleasant or agreeable because suited to one's taste or inclination • he went back to a climate more congenial to his cold stony soul.

regale /rɪˈɡeɪl/ I. verb — [with obj.] 1. entertain or amuse (someone) with talk • he regaled her with a colourful account of that afternoon's meeting.

scant /skant/ I. adjective 1. barely sufficient or adequate • companies with scant regard for the safety of future generations.

lust /lʌst/ I. noun — [ mass noun] 1. strong sexual desire • he knew that his lust for her had returned. 2. [in sing.] — a

searching /ˈsəːtʃɪŋ/ I. adjective thoroughly scrutinizing, especially in a disconcerting way • you have to ask yourselves some searching questions.

sally1 /ˈsali/

2. ‹formal›‹humorous› set out from a place to do something • I made myself presentable and sallied forth.

lean2 /liːn/ I. adjective 1. (of a person or animal) thin, especially healthily so; having no superfluous fat • his lean, muscular body.

garret /ˈɡarət, ˈɡarɪt/ I. noun a top-floor or attic room, especially a small dismal one. • the solitary genius starving in a cold garret.

pageant /ˈpadʒ(ə)nt/ I. noun 1. a public entertainment consisting of a procession of people in elaborate, colourful costumes, or an outdoor performance of a historical scene. • they brought the history books to life at the town's pageant. •‹figurative› the pageant of public life.

Poultry are domesticated birds kept by humans for their eggs, their meat or their feathers

sprig1 /sprɪɡ/ I. noun 1. a small stem bearing leaves or flowers, taken from a plant • a sprig of holly.

poultry /ˈpəʊltri/ I. noun — [ mass noun] 1. domestic fowl, such as chickens, turkeys, ducks, and geese. 2. the flesh of chickens and other domestic fowl as food • I haven't eaten red meat for 19 years and poultry for 12 years • raw or cooked meat and poultry. • anyone handling raw poultry should wash their hands thoroughly.

misanthropic /mɪs(ə)nˈθrɒpɪk, mɪz(ə)nˈθrɒpɪk/ I. adjective having or showing a dislike of other people; unsociable • a misanthropic drunken loner. • with his misanthropic outlook, he was an ugly character.

congeal /kənˈdʒiːl/ I. verb — [no obj.] 1. become semi-solid, especially on cooling • the blood had congealed into blobs • (as adj. congealed) a lump of congealed moussaka.

sullen /ˈsʌlən/ I. adjective 1. bad-tempered and sulky • a sullen pout. 2. (of the sky) full of dark clouds • a sullen sunless sky.

dementia /dɪˈmɛnʃə/

grotesque /ɡrə(ʊ)ˈtɛsk/

blast /blɑːst/

continent /ˈkɒntɪnənt/

1.able to control movements of the bowels and bladder.

2.exercising self-restraint, especially sexually.

havoc /ˈhavək/

nugget of wisdom

A particular or singular thing that someone has written or said which is especially wise, sagacious, or informative. Can also be used sarcastically to imply that what is said is banal, useless, or uninformative.

My uncle loves to give advice, and he's never short of little nuggets of wisdom whenever we go to visit him.

Thanks for that nugget of wisdom, Jeff. I'm sure sunbathing tips will really come in handy in Iceland!

eclectic /ɪˈklɛktɪk/

deriving ideas, style, or taste from a broad and diverse range of sources.

"universities offering an eclectic mix of courses"

mask /mɑːsk/

grant /ɡrɑːnt/

devil's advocate

noun

a person who expresses a contentious opinion in order to provoke debate or test the strength of the opposing arguments.

"the interviewer will need to play devil's advocate, to put the other side's case forward"

talk big

to talk as if one is very important; to boast

Nosism

Dogs have a keen sense of smell.

Defined by loyalty, hard work and commitment, Japan's work ethic has gained notoriety around the world.

discount noun /ˈdɪskaʊnt/

chorus /ˈkɔːrəs/

rapture /ˈraptʃə/

a feeling of intense pleasure or joy.

"Leonora listened with rapture"

pensive /ˈpɛnsɪv/ I. adjective engaged in, involving, or reflecting deep or serious thought • a pensive mood.

plunger /ˈplʌn(d)ʒə/

a part of a device or mechanism that works with a plunging or thrusting movement.

fecundity /fɪˈkʌndɪti/ noun — [ mass noun] 1. the ability to produce an abundance of offspring or new growth; fertility • multiply mated females show increased fecundity • age-related decline in female fecundity. 2. the ability to produce many new ideas • the immense fecundity of his imagination made a profound impact on European literature.

trammel /ˈtram(ə)l/ I. noun 1. ( trammels) —‹literary› restrictions or impediments to freedom of action • we will forge our own future, free from the trammels of materialism.

brazier /ˈbreɪzɪə, ˈbreɪʒə/ I. noun 1. a portable heater consisting of a pan or stand for holding lighted coals. 2. (N. Amer.) a barbecue.

gruff /ɡrʌf/

(of a voice) rough and low in pitch.

"she spoke with a gruff, masculine voice"

proffer /ˈprɒfə/ I. verb — [with obj.] 1. hold out or put forward (something) to someone for acceptance • she proffered a glass of wine • he proffered his resignation.

link /lɪŋk/ I. noun ‹historical› a torch of pitch and tow for lighting the way in dark streets.

facetious /fəˈsiːʃəs/ I. adjective treating serious issues with deliberately inappropriate humour; flippant • a facetious remark.

bland /bland/

lacking strong features or characteristics and therefore uninteresting.

"bland, mass-produced pop music"

Cabernet /ˈkabəneɪ/

by a substantial margin

pretreat /priːˈtriːt/

treat (something) with a chemical before use.

"the steel is pretreated against corrosion"

constituent /kənˈstɪtjʊənt/

being a part of a whole.

"the constituent minerals of the rock"

radical /ˈradɪk(ə)l/

(especially of change or action) relating to or affecting the fundamental nature of something; far-reaching or thorough.

"a radical overhaul of the existing regulatory framework"

give away

reveal something secret.

"he gave away naval secrets"

totalitarian

/ˌtəʊtalɪˈtɛːrɪən,təˌtalɪˈtɛːrɪən/

relating to a system of government that is centralized and dictatorial and requires complete subservience to the state.

"a totalitarian regime"

destitute /ˈdɛstɪtjuːt/ I. adjective 1. extremely poor and lacking the means to provide for oneself • the charity cares for destitute children. 2. ( destitute of) — not having • towns destitute of commerce.

liberality /lɪbəˈralɪti/ I. noun — [ mass noun] 1. the quality of giving or spending freely. • noblemen were expected to live with a certain liberality and panache.

portly /ˈpɔːtli/ I. adjective 1. (especially of a man) rather fat. • a portly little man with a bowler hat.

bedlam /ˈbɛdləm/

an institution for the care of mentally ill people.

frail /freɪl/

(of a person) weak and delicate.

"his small, frail body"

大河の一滴

“Let me leave it alone, then

keep

執り行う

leave

取り置く

crude

/kruːd/

offensively coarse or rude, especially in relation to sexual matters.

"a crude joke"

be-all and end-all

exude /ɪɡˈzjuːd,ɛɡˈzjuːd/

(with reference to moisture or a smell) discharge or be discharged slowly and steadily.

"the beetle exudes a caustic liquid"

(of a person) display (an emotion or quality) strongly and openly.

"Sir Thomas exuded goodwill"

callous /ˈkaləs/

showing or having an insensitive and cruel disregard for others.

"his callous comments about the murder made me shiver"

nonsense /ˈnɒns(ə)ns/

advocate /ˈadvəkeɪt/

publicly recommend or support.

"voters supported candidates who advocated an Assembly"

avocation /ˌavəˈkeɪʃ(ə)n/

a hobby or minor occupation.

"they are basically doctors, and negotiators by avocation"

hypocrite /ˈhɪpəkrɪt/

hypocrisy /hɪˈpɒkrɪsi/

staff /stɑːf/

in ancient times

a long time ago in a galaxy far far away

racket /ˈrakɪt/

a loud unpleasant noise; a din.

"the kids were making a racket"

shill /ʃɪl/

an accomplice of a confidence trickster or swindler who poses as a genuine customer to entice or encourage others.

"I used to be a shill in a Reno gambling club"

veneration /vɛnəˈreɪʃ(ə)n/

great respect; reverence.

"the traditional veneration of saints"

stake1 /steɪk/ I. noun 1. a strong wooden or metal post with a point at one end, driven into the ground to support a plant, form part of a fence, mark a boundary, etc.

a round dozen

A little more than a dozen. c. A full dozen.

morose /məˈrəʊs/

sullen and ill-tempered.

"she was morose and silent when she got home"

gaily /ˈɡeɪli/ adverb 1. in a cheerful or light-hearted way. • he waved gaily to the crowd.

bah humbug! used to express grumpy dislike of something generally regarded as enjoyable, in particular Christmas

humbug /ˈhʌmbʌɡ/ I. noun 1. [ mass noun] — deceptive or false talk or behaviour • his comments are sheer humbug.

nephew /ˈnɛfjuː, ˈnɛvjuː/

wherefore /ˈwɛːfɔː / ‹archaic› I. interrogative adverb for what reason • she took an ill turn, but wherefore I cannot say.

plenish /ˈplɛnɪʃ/ I. verb — [with obj.] 1. ‹archaic› fill up; replenish.

hard-pressed

/ˌhɑːdˈprɛst/

closely pursued.

"the hard-pressed French infantry"

hard by

close to.

"he lived hard by the cathedral"

chink /tʃɪŋk/ I. noun 1. a narrow opening, typically one that admits light • a chink in the curtains. 2. a beam or patch of light admitted by a narrow opening • I noticed a chink of light under the door.

palpable /ˈpalpəb(ə)l/ I. adjective 1. (of a feeling or atmosphere) so intense as to seem almost tangible • a palpable sense of loss.

ruddy /ˈrʌdi/

1. (of a person's face) having a healthy red colour • a cheerful pipe-smoking man of ruddy complexion.

withal /wɪˈðɔːl/

in addition; as a further factor or consideration.

"the whole is light and portable, and ornamental withal"

the thousand yen he'd paid seemed the merest trifle.

implore /ɪmˈplɔː/ I. verb — [ reporting verb] 1. beg someone earnestly or desperately to do something [with obj. and infinitive] • he implored her to change her mind • [with direct speech] ‘Hold me,’ Ellen implored • (as adj. imploring) an imploring look. 2. [with obj.] —‹archaic› beg earnestly for • I implore mercy.

bestow /bɪˈstəʊ/ I. verb — [with obj.] 1. confer or present (an honour, right, or gift) • the office was bestowed on him by the monarch of this realm. 2. ‹archaic› put (something) in a specified place • stooping to bestow the presents into eager hands.

それらはしばしば惜しみもなく「降る舞う」が、スクルージは一度もしたことがない。

come down

They often “came down” handsomely, and Scrooge never did.

juxtapose /ˌdʒʌkstəˈpəʊz/

place or deal with close together for contrasting effect.

"black-and-white photos of slums were starkly juxtaposed with colour images"

ornitho- /ˈɔːnɪθəʊ/

relating to or resembling a bird or birds.

"ornithology"

dystopia /dɪsˈtəʊpɪə/

an imagined state or society in which there is great suffering or injustice, typically one that is totalitarian or post-apocalyptic.

wait in line at a red light

triumph /ˈtrʌɪʌmf/

overcome

/əʊvəˈkʌm/

(of a feeling or emotion) overpower or overwhelm.

"she was obviously overcome with excitement"

lament /ləˈmɛnt/

a passionate expression of grief or sorrow.

"his mother's night-long laments for his father

dingy /ˈdɪn(d)ʒi/

gloomy and drab.

"a dingy room"

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"

charitable /ˈtʃarɪtəb(ə)l/

generous in giving to those in need.

"he had to collect his daily food from charitable people"

uncharitable

/ʌnˈtʃarɪtəb(ə)l/

(of a person's behaviour or attitude towards others) unkind; unsympathetic.

"this uncharitable remark possibly arose out of jealousy"

omniscient

/ɒmˈnɪsɪənt/

knowing everything.

"a third-person omniscient narrator"

sleet /sliːt/ I. noun — [ mass noun] 1. rain containing some ice, as when snow melts as it falls. • driving sleet and rain made conditions horrendous.

entreaty /ɪnˈtriːti, ɛnˈtriːti/ I. noun an earnest or humble request • the king turned a deaf ear to his entreaties.

pelt /pɛlt/

hurl (something) at someone or something.

"she spotted four boys pelting stones at ducks"

intent /ɪnˈtɛnt/

settledown

to become quiet, calm

masculine /ˈmaskjʊlɪn/

despondent /dɪˈspɒnd(ə)nt/

in low spirits from loss of hope or courage.

"she grew more and more despondent"

What does sussy baka mean?

Sussy Baka

Sussy = Sussy

Baka = Fool

Sussy baka = sussy fool

"Don't lie to me Walt you sussy baka

sassy /ˈsasi/

How 'Sassy' Came To Mean Something Both Sweet And Sour

despicable

/dɪˈspɪkəb(ə)l,ˈdɛspɪkəb(ə)l/

deserving hatred and contempt.

"a despicable crime"

rapture /ˈraptʃə/

a feeling of intense pleasure or joy.

"Leonora listened with rapture"

a tinge of irony

to contain a slight amount of:

Americans created ‘naur’ as a way of phonetically spelling the word “no” in a typical Australian accent.

fag /faɡ/

a gay man.

homophobic

/ˌhɒməˈfəʊbɪk,ˌhəʊməˈfəʊbɪk/

having or showing a dislike of or prejudice against gay people.

"homophobic remarks"

Neanderthal /nɪˈandətɑːl/

take a load off (one's feet)

to sit down and relax

You look tired. Come in and take a load off.

Get a toehold

Definition: To begin a relationship with a person or company

I got a toehold at Smiths and Sons.

He's trying to get a toehold with Jason.

Get a bang / kick out of someone or something

Definition: enjoy someone or something greatly

I really get a bang out of Tom!

She got a kick out of the new video game.

Get a load of this guy. He thinks this is his kingdom.

get a load of

used to draw attention to someone or something.

"get a load of that blonde girl!"

doodle /ˈduːd(ə)l/

scribble absent-mindedly.

"he was only doodling in the margin"

pop the cherry

We suppose you could technically pop a cherry by squashing the stone fruit, but the slang expression pop the cherry means to “lose one’s virginity” or “do something one has never done before.”

laxative /ˈlaksətɪv/

monarch /ˈmɒnək/

sovereign /ˈsɒvrɪn/

a supreme ruler, especially a monarch.

"the Emperor became the first Japanese sovereign to visit Britain"

take after

resemble a parent or ancestor.

"the rest of us take after our mother"

flabby /ˈflabi/

(of a part of a person's body) soft, loose, and fleshy.

"this exercise helps to flatten a flabby stomach"

lean /liːn/

(of a person or animal) thin, especially healthily so; having no superfluous fat.

"his lean, muscular body"

playdough

dog-days

The dog days or dog days of summer are the hot, sultry days of summer.

thaw /θɔː/

1. (of ice, snow, or another frozen substance, such as food) become liquid or soft as a result of warming up • the river thawed and barges of food began to reach the capital • (as noun thawing) catastrophic summer floods caused by thawing.

rhyme /rʌɪm/ I. noun — [ mass noun] 1. correspondence of sound between words or the endings of words, especially when these are used at the ends of lines

shrewd /ʃruːd/

having or showing sharp powers of judgement; astute.

"she was shrewd enough to guess the motive behind his gesture"

grating /ˈɡreɪtɪŋ/ I. adjective 1. sounding harsh and unpleasant • her high, grating voice.

gait /ɡeɪt/

a person's manner of walking.

"the easy gait of an athlete"

shrivel /ʃrɪv(ə)l/ I. verb 1. wrinkle and contract or cause to wrinkle and contract, especially due to loss of moisture [no obj.] • the flowers simply shrivelled up • [with obj.] a heatwave so intense that it shrivelled the grapes in every vineyard.

nip /nɪp/

bite or pinch sharply.

"one of the dogs nipped him on the leg"

Definition of self-contained

1 complete and not needing other things or help from somewhere else to work

a self-contained database package

2 someone who is self-contained does not seem to need other people or show their feelings

tight-fisted /ˌtʌɪtˈfɪstɪd/

not willing to spend or give much money; miserly.

"tight-fisted to the point of miserliness"

miser /ˈmʌɪzə/

a person who hoards wealth and spends as little money as possible.

"a typical miser, he hid his money in the house in various places"

grindstone /ˈɡrʌɪn(d)stəʊn/

a thick disc of stone or other abrasive material mounted so as to revolve, used for grinding, sharpening, or polishing metal objects.

stroll /strəʊl/

I. verb — [no obj., with adverbial of direction]

1. walk in a leisurely way

I strolled around the city.

2. achieve a sporting victory without effort

the horse strolled home by 12 lengths.

solemnize /ˈsɒləmnʌɪz / solemnise

verb — [with obj.] 1. duly perform (a ceremony, especially that of marriage).

they needed only to find a priest to solemnize their marriage.

the sacred theatre in which rites of initiation were solemnized.

emphatic

/ɪmˈfatɪk, ɛmˈfatɪk/

expressing something forcibly and clearly the children were emphatic that they would like to repeat the experience • an emphatic movement of his hand.

monger /ˈmʌŋ.ɡə(ɹ)/

A dealer in a specific commodity. quotations

undertaker /ˈʌndəteɪkə/

a person whose business is preparing dead bodies for burial or cremation and making arrangements for funerals.

祓い除ける

追い祓う

May it haunt their houses pleasantly, and no one wish to lay it.

put (one) out of humour

old-fashioned To put one in an irritable, grouchy, or unhappy mood; to make one feel unwell, displeased, or in poor spirits. Primarily heard in UK.

Having lived in Gibraltar for most of my life, where the weather remains temperate throughout the year, I must say that these awful London winters put me quite out of humour.

It always puts me out of humour to think about the state of our country's political system for too long.

lay a ghost

lay the ghost of (something) to rest

To do something that finally eliminates one's long-held fears, worries, or distress about something that happened in the past.

New DNA evidence in the decades-old investigation finally laid the ghost of these accusations to rest for Mr. Jones.

It wasn't until I got my new job that I could finally lay the ghost of my departure from the bureau to rest.

brothel /ˈbrɒθ(ə)l/

a house where men visit prostitutes.

The man was indicted on charges of fraud.

detain /dɪˈteɪn/

keep (someone) in official custody, typically for questioning about a crime or in a politically sensitive situation.

"she was detained without trial for two years"

blasphemy /ˈblasfəmi/

the action or offence of speaking sacrilegiously about God or sacred things; profane talk.

"he was detained on charges of blasphemy"

cadence /ˈkeɪd(ə)ns/

a modulation or inflection of the voice.

sap /sap/

the fluid which circulates in the vascular system of a plant, consisting chiefly of water with dissolved sugars and mineral salts.

sapling /ˈsaplɪŋ/

a young tree, especially one with a slender trunk.

pastor /ˈpɑːstə/

a minister in charge of a Christian church or congregation, especially in some non-episcopal churches.

gawk /ɡɔːk/

stare openly and stupidly.

"they were gawking at some pin-up"

plague /pleɪɡ/

gazebo /ɡəˈziːbəʊ/

a small building, especially one in the garden of a house, that gives a wide view of the surrounding area.

In Australia, “cunt” really is a word that is both an insult and a compliment depending on its usage. An Australian might say a person is a “mad cunt” which means good guy. But then calling someone you’re not friends with a cunt is an insult.

jibe /dʒʌɪb/

an insulting or mocking remark; a taunt.

"a jibe at his old rivals"

penetrate /ˈpɛnɪtreɪt/

He receives a round of applause for his admissions.

round of applause

: a show of approval or appreciation at a play, speech, sporting event, etc., in which people strike their hands together over and over

The audience gave the performers a big round of applause.

grasp /ɡrɑːsp/

clasp /klɑːsp/

grasp (something) tightly with one's hand.

"he clasped her arm"

double up

double over

bend over or curl up, typically because one is overcome with pain or laughter.

"Billy started to double up with laughter"

profanity /prəˈfanɪti/

blasphemous or obscene language.

"an outburst of profanity"

festive /ˈfɛstɪv/

relating to a festival, especially Christmas.

"the festive season is fast approaching"

cheerful and jovially celebratory.

"the sombre atmosphere has given way to a festive mood"

dank /daŋk/

unpleasantly damp and cold.

"huge dank caverns"

When not describing something as “moist” and “humid” like a basement, dank is a slang term describing something as “excellent,” especially marijuana. Dank can also refer to memes that are played out or extremely weird.

screengrab

To generate a screenshot.

advent

/ˈadv(ə)nt,ˈadvɛnt/

the arrival of a notable person or thing.

"the advent of television"

decant /dɪˈkant/

gradually pour (wine, port, or another liquid) from one container into another, typically in order to separate out sediment.

"he decanted the rich red liquid into some glasses"

Leeroy Jenkins

Door breaching

the last (possible) moment

the latest time that it is possible to do something

She waited until the last possible moment to cancel her flight.

bolster /ˈbəʊlstə/

to support or improve something or make it stronger:

More money is needed to bolster the industry.

She tried to bolster my confidence/morale (= encourage me and make me feel stronger) by telling me that I had a special talent.

They need to do something to bolster their image.

proboscis /prəˈbɒsɪs/

the nose of a mammal, especially when it is long and mobile such as the trunk of an elephant or the snout of a tapir.

onager British /ˈɒnədʒə/

fiend /fiːnd/

an evil spirit or demon.

bidet /ˈbiːdeɪ/

a low oval basin used for washing one's genital and anal area.

nostalgic /nɒˈstaldʒɪk/

grub /ɡrʌb/

food.

"a popular bar serving excellent pub grub"

the larva of an insect, especially a beetle.

"my onions are ruined by small grubs eating the roots"

hag /haɡ/

a witch.

an ugly old woman.

"a fat old hag in a dirty apron"

dihydrogen monoxide

/daɪˈhaɪdɹədʒ(ə)n məˈnɒksaɪd/

dihydrogen monoxide

what-d'you-call-it

a person or thing the name of which is unknown, temporarily forgotten, or deliberately overlooked

dormant /ˈdɔːm(ə)nt/

(of an animal) having normal physical functions suspended or slowed down for a period of time; in or as if in a deep sleep.

"dormant butterflies"

ethos /ˈiːθɒs/

the characteristic spirit of a culture, era, or community as manifested in its attitudes and aspirations.

"a challenge to the ethos of the 1960s"

veneer /vɪˈnɪə/

something that hides something unpleasant or unwanted:

She managed to hide her corrupt dealings under a veneer of respectability.

sonder /ˈsɒndə/

The realization that there aren't any main characters in the world and everyone has a complex life, thoughts, crushes, relatives, dreams and mind just as your own.

rife /rʌɪf/

(especially of something undesirable) of common occurrence; widespread.

"male chauvinism was rife in medicine"

double entendre

/ˌduːb(ə)l ɒ̃ˈtɒ̃dr(ə)/

a word or phrase open to two interpretations, one of which is usually risqué or indecent.

"he was unable to get through two consecutive sentences without a smutty double entendre"

pulpit /ˈpʊlpɪt/

a speech or piece of writing that praises someone or something highly, especially a tribute to someone who has just died.

"a eulogy to the Queen Mother"

eulogy /ˈjuːlədʒi/

a speech or piece of writing that praises someone or something highly, especially a tribute to someone who has just died.

"a eulogy to the Queen Mother"

seizure /ˈsiːʒə/

the action of capturing someone or something using force.

"the seizure of the Assembly building"

I blame my mother for my poor sex life. All she told me was 'the man goes on top and the woman underneath.' For three years my husband and I slept in bunk beds.

hype /hʌɪp/

promote or publicize (a product or idea) intensively, often exaggerating its benefits.

"an industry quick to hype its products"

breach /briːtʃ/

an act of breaking a law, promise, agreement, or relationship.

They felt that our discussions with other companies constituted a breach of/in our agreement.

He was sued for breach of contract.

There have been serious security breaches (= breaks in our security system).

continent /ˈkɒntɪnənt/

exercising self-restraint, especially sexually.

yarn /jɑːn/

spun thread used for knitting, weaving, or sewing.

"hanks of pale green yarn"

yearn /jəːn/

have an intense feeling of longing for something, typically something that one has lost or been separated from.

"she yearned for a glimpse of him"

covet /ˈkʌvɪt/

yearn to possess (something, especially something belonging to another).

"I covet one of their smart bags"

politic /ˈpɒlɪtɪk/

rap /rap/

strike (a hard surface) with a series of rapid audible blows, especially in order to attract attention.

"he stood up and rapped the table"

nobility /nə(ʊ)ˈbɪlɪti/

the group of people belonging to the highest social class in a country; the aristocracy.

noun: the nobility

"a member of the English nobility"

decapitation

/dɪkapɪˈteɪʃ(ə)n,ˌdiːkapɪˈteɪʃ(ə)n/

the action of cutting off the head of a person or animal.

"England's last public decapitation"

an attempt to undermine a group or organization by removing its leaders.

"the decapitation strategy had failed almost completely"

trickle /ˈtrɪk(ə)l/

come, go, or appear slowly or gradually.

"the first members of the congregation began to trickle in"

owe /əʊ/

warrant /ˈwɒr(ə)nt/

a document issued by a legal or government official authorizing the police or another body to make an arrest, search premises, or carry out some other action relating to the administration of justice.

"magistrates issued a warrant for his arrest"

raspberry /ˈrɑːzb(ə)ri/

Byzantine

/bɪˈzantʌɪn,bʌɪˈzantʌɪn/

duplicate adjective

/ˈdjuːplɪkət/

mediocre /ˌmiːdɪˈəʊkə/

mustard /ˈmʌstəd/

array /əˈreɪ/

plant /plɑːnt/

bogey /ˈbəʊɡi/

an evil or mischievous spirit.

"bogeys and other unpleasant denizens of the night"

intoxicated /ɪnˈtɒksɪkeɪtɪd/

drunk or under the influence of drugs.

"officials are reporting an increase in the number of intoxicated students requiring medical attention"

sugar daddy

a rich older man who lavishes gifts on a young woman in return for her company or sexual favours.

kahuna /kəˈhuːnə/

big kahuna

(idiomatic, informal) A boss, leader, chieftain, or top-ranking person in an organization.

You'll have to talk with the big kahuna to get a decision on that.

stark naked

stark /stɑːk/

severe or bare in appearance or outline.

"the ridge formed a stark silhouette against the sky"

RARE

completely naked.

onomatopoeia /ˌɒnə(ʊ)matəˈpiːə/

motif /məʊˈtiːf/

a decorative image or design, especially a repeated one forming a pattern.

"the colourful hand-painted motifs which adorn narrowboats"

masseuse /maˈsəːz/

a woman who provides massage professionally.

cathartic /kəˈθɑːtɪk/

providing psychological relief through the open expression of strong emotions; causing catharsis.

"crying is a cathartic release"

docile /ˈdəʊsʌɪl/

ready to accept control or instruction; submissive.

"a cheap and docile workforce"

serene /sɪˈriːn/

calm, peaceful, and untroubled; tranquil.

"her eyes were closed and she looked very serene"

convene /kənˈviːn/

come or bring together for a meeting or activity; assemble.

"he had convened a secret meeting of military personnel"

Fez hat monkey

secure /sɪˈkjʊə,sɪˈkjɔː/

insecure

/ˌɪnsɪˈkjʊə,ˌɪnsɪˈkjɔː/

(of a person) uncertain or anxious about oneself; not confident.

"a rather gauche, insecure young man"

He got put in a spliff (He got killed)

AJ got put in a spliff (AJ got killed/chinged/shot/cheffed... You get it)

spliff /splɪf/

a cannabis cigarette.

cannabis.

"good spliff demands good food"

forensic /fəˈrɛnsɪk/

relating to or denoting the application of scientific methods and techniques to the investigation of crime.

"forensic evidence"

forensic evidence/medicine/science

Forensic examination revealed a large quantity of poison in the dead man's stomach.

profound /prəˈfaʊnd/

profound quality.

"her work is an often eerie mix of the banal and the profound"

concomitant /kənˈkɒmɪt(ə)nt/

naturally accompanying or associated.

"she loved travel, with all its concomitant worries"

Everyone who was invited was little put off by the fact that he was cooking too seriously

autonomy /ɔːˈtɒnəmi/

the right or condition of self-government.

"between the First and Second World Wars, Canada gained greater autonomy from Britain"

vanity /ˈvanɪti/

excessive pride in or admiration of one's own appearance or achievements.

"it flattered his vanity to think I was in love with him"

We believe you may need the details at some future date

In the near future

poster /ˈpəʊstə/

dibs /dɪbz/

the right to share or choose something.

"they want dibs on the poster"

covert /ˈkʌvət,ˈkəʊvəːt/

not openly acknowledged or displayed.

"covert operations against the dictatorship"

deep throat

a person who anonymously supplies information about covert or illegal action in the organization where they work.

wolf down

To consume (food) quickly or greedily, without regard for table manners.

He wolfed down a ham sandwich.

parrot /ˈparət/

repeat mechanically.

"encouraging students to parrot back information"

lower and raise one's head slightly and briefly, especially in greeting, assent, or understanding, or to give someone a signal.

suburb /ˈsʌbəːb/

an outlying district of a city, especially a residential one.

"a highly respectable suburb of Chicago"

In Berlin in Germany, groups of wild pigs often come into the suburbs to look for food.

Have a closer look.

He died at the age of seventy

not much of an issue

abate /əˈbeɪt/

(of something unpleasant or severe) become less intense or widespread.

"the storm suddenly abated"

feed /fiːd/

an act of giving food, especially to animals or a baby, or of having food given to one.

"the baby's morning feed"

suicide /ˈs(j)uːɪsʌɪd/

she suicided in a very ugly manner.

Has Jenny had her baby yet?

scute /skjuːt/

a thickened horny or bony plate on a turtle's shell or on the back of a crocodile, stegosaurus, etc.

When we say we want to get the gist of something, we're talking about its essence or main point

a complex of something

formal a large number of things which are closely related

China was a complex of different societies.

There is still a regulatory gap for disabilities, and business leaders frequently tell us that disability is too complex of an issue for them to grapple with, leading many to ignore it.

intrepid /ɪnˈtrɛpɪd/

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

"our intrepid reporter"

revere /rɪˈvɪə/

feel deep respect or admiration for (something).

"Cézanne's still lifes were revered by his contemporaries"

servile /ˈsəːvʌɪl/

having or showing an excessive willingness to serve or please others.

"he bowed his head in a servile manner"

Cash is king for me.

I usually pay in cash.

Cash is my preferred method of payment

Can I pay the rest with the card?

Danish /ˈdeɪnɪʃ/

a Danish pastry.

painstaking /ˈpeɪnzteɪkɪŋ/

done with or employing great care and thoroughness.

"painstaking attention to detail"

zeal /ziːl/

great energy or enthusiasm in pursuit of a cause or an objective.

"his zeal for privatization"

arisen /əˈɹɪzən/

staff /stɑːf/

ethic /ˈɛθɪk/

a set of moral principles, especially ones relating to or affirming a specified group, field, or form of conduct.

"the puritan ethic was being replaced by the hedonist ethic"

froth /frɒθ/

a mass of small bubbles in liquid caused by agitation, fermentation, or salivating.

"leave the yeast until there is a good head of froth"

branch /brɑːn(t)ʃ/

churn /tʃəːn/

a machine for making butter by shaking milk or cream.

do be careful

verruca /vəˈruːkə/

contagious and usually painful wart on the sole of the foot; a plantar wart.

(in medical use) a wart of any kind.

chocolatier

/ˌtʃɒk(ə)ləˈtɪə,French ʃɔkɔlatje/

Learn to pronounce

noun

a maker or seller of chocolate.

bummer /ˈbʌmə/

a disappointing or unpleasant situation or experience.

"the party was a real bummer"

get one's/the facts straight

: to understand something correctly

You need to get your facts straight.

flabbergast /ˈflabəɡɑːst/

longevity /lɒnˈdʒɛvɪti/

long life.

"the greater longevity of women compared with men"

camaraderie

/ˌkaməˈrɑːd(ə)ri,ˌkaməˈrad(ə)ri/

mutual trust and friendship among people who spend a lot of time together.

"the enforced camaraderie of office life"

rendition /rɛnˈdɪʃ(ə)n/

a performance or interpretation, especially of a dramatic role or piece of music.

"a wonderful rendition of ‘Nessun Dorma’"

antecedent /ˌantɪˈsiːd(ə)nt/

a thing that existed before or logically precedes another.

"some antecedents to the African novel might exist in Africa's oral traditions"

sabotage /ˈsabətɑːʒ/

deliberately destroy, damage, or obstruct (something), especially for political or military advantage.

"power lines from South Africa were sabotaged by rebel forces"

coalition /ˌkəʊəˈlɪʃ(ə)n/

a temporary alliance for combined action, especially of political parties forming a government.

"a coalition between Liberals and Conservatives"

wieldy /ˈwiːldi/

easily controlled or handled.

"these vehicles are heavier and less wieldy"

wield /wiːld/

hold and use (a weapon or tool).

"a masked raider wielding a handgun"

ridiculous /rɪˈdɪkjʊləs/

deserving or inviting derision or mockery; absurd.

"that ridiculous tartan cap"

ludicrous /ˈl(j)uːdɪkrəs/

so foolish, unreasonable, or out of place as to be amusing.

"it's ludicrous that I have been fined"

disgruntled /dɪsˈɡrʌnt(ə)ld/

angry or dissatisfied.

"judges receive letters from disgruntled members of the public"

gruntled

adjectiveHUMOROUS

pleased, satisfied, and contented.

blunt /blʌnt/

(of a cutting implement) not having a sharp edge or point.

"a blunt knife"

melancholy /ˈmɛlənkəli/

mojo /ˈməʊdʒəʊ/

a magic charm, talisman, or spell.

"someone must have their mojo working over at the record company"

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"

trump /trʌmp/

surpass (something) by saying or doing something better.

"taste trumps most if not all other factors when consumers choose food products"

bawl /bɔːl/

weep or cry noisily.

"one by one the children all started bawling"

novella /nəˈvɛlə/

a short novel or long short story.

whiz-bang /ˈwɪzbaŋ/

a resounding success.

"Dan was a whiz-bang at mechanical things"

despicable

/dɪˈspɪkəb(ə)l,ˈdɛspɪkəb(ə)l/

deserving hatred and contempt.

"a despicable crime"

solid /ˈsɒlɪd/

(of time) uninterrupted; continuous.

"it poured for two hours solid

pony /ˈpəʊni/

balderdash /ˈbɔːldədaʃ/

senseless talk or writing; nonsense.

"she dismissed talk of plots as 'balderdash'"

an otherwise totally black cat with a single white whisker

little short of

phrase of short

almost; little less than.

"he regarded the cost of living as little short of scandalous"

in one piece

unharmed or undamaged, especially after a dangerous experience.

"don't worry, I'll get you there in one piece"

well I never! INFORMAL

expressing great surprise or indignation.

"Well I never—that's not like you!"

phonemic

/fə(ʊ)ˈniːmɪk/

tor /tɔː/

a hill or rocky peak.

"Glastonbury Tor"

save someone's bacon/hide/neck/skin

: to save someone : to help someone get out of a dangerous or difficult situation

You really saved my bacon by helping out yesterday.

He doesn't care what happens to us. All he's worried about is saving his own skin/neck.

synthesis /ˈsɪnθɪsɪs/

the combination of components or elements to form a connected whole.

"the synthesis of intellect and emotion in his work"

blight /blʌɪt/

a plant disease, typically one caused by fungi such as mildews, rusts, and smuts.

"the vines suffered blight and disease"

wallop /ˈwɒləp/

strike or hit very hard.

"they walloped the back of his head with a stick"

ostentatious /ˌɒstɛnˈteɪʃəs/

characterized by pretentious or showy display; designed to impress.

"a simple design that is glamorous without being ostentatious"

flex /flɛks/

show (something) off; flaunt.

"she flexes her power and success with a flick of her diamond-braceleted wrist"

flaunt /flɔːnt/

display (something) ostentatiously, especially in order to provoke envy or admiration or to show defiance.

"newly rich consumers eager to flaunt their prosperity"

zero

/ˈzɪərəʊ/

sonic /ˈsɒnɪk/

quarantine /ˈkwɒrəntiːn/

If a person or animal is in quarantine, they are being kept separate from other people or animals for a set period of time, usually because they have or may have a disease.

She was sent home to Oxford and put in quarantine.

No mammals other than people may enter the country without lengthy quarantine.

molar /ˈməʊlə / molar tooth I. noun a grinding tooth at the back of a mammal's mouth.

rebuke /rɪˈbjuːk/

express sharp disapproval or criticism of (someone) because of their behaviour or actions.

"she had rebuked him for drinking too much"

patois /ˈpatwɑː/

the dialect of a particular region, especially one with low status in relation to the standard language of the country • the nurse talked to me in a patois that even Italians would have had difficulty in understanding.

As for my recommendations

humility /hjʊˈmɪlɪti/

the quality of having a modest or low view of one's importance.

"he needs the humility to accept that their way may be better"

recipe /ˈrɛsɪpi/

cue /kjuː/

a signal for action.

"his success was the cue for the rest of Fleet Street to forge ahead"

thou /ðaʊ/

Definition of lay reader

1 : a layperson authorized to conduct parts of the church services not requiring a priest or minister.

decorum /dɪˈkɔːrəm/

behaviour in keeping with good taste and propriety.

"he had acted with the utmost decorum"

groove /ɡruːv/

a long, narrow cut or depression in a hard material.

time immemorial

phrase of time

a time in the past that was so long ago that people have no knowledge or memory of it.

"markets had been held there from time immemorial"

subvert /səbˈvəːt/

undermine the power and authority of (an established system or institution).

come on over

A polite request or command to come to the same place as the speaker (usually their home).

Come on over whenever you're ready, we'll be waiting for you.

container /kənˈteɪnə/

crayon /ˈkreɪən/

ladle /ˈleɪd(ə)l/

a large long-handled spoon with a cup-shaped bowl, used for serving soup or sauce.

"she dipped the ladle into the casserole dish"

diaper /ˈdʌɪəpə/

peel away/off

When vehicles, people, or animals peel away/off, they separate from the group or structure they were part of and move away in a different direction:

One motorbike peeled away from the formation and circled round behind the rest.

round the clock

all day and all night.

"I've got a team working round the clock"

around the corner

very near.

"there's a chemist around the corner"

I don't mind if I do

used to accept an invitation.

"‘Have some breakfast.’ ‘Ta very much—don't mind if I do.’"

mange /meɪn(d)ʒ/

scab /skab/

a dry, rough protective crust that forms over a cut or wound during healing.

mange or a similar skin disease in animals.

glum /ɡlʌm/

looking or feeling dejected; morose.

"the princess looked glum but later cheered up"

fable /ˈfeɪb(ə)l/

a short story, typically with animals as characters, conveying a moral.

"the fable of the sick lion and the wary fox"

uncoordinated

/ʌnkəʊˈɔːdɪneɪtɪd/

(of a person or their movements) clumsy.

"her usual easy grace had deserted her, leaving her clumsy and uncoordinated"

allergy /ˈalədʒi/

antithesis /anˈtɪθəsɪs/

Mummerset /ˈmʌməsɛt/

an imitation rustic West Country accent used by actors.

To "get over it" or to "get over (something)" means to stop feeling unhappy about something, or stop being controlled or bothered by something. Below are some examples of how it is used.

"Get it over" is usually used in the phrase "get it over with" or "get (something) over with." To "get something over with" means to finish or complete something that is usually an unpleasant task, job, or activity that you don’t want to do. Below are some examples of how it is used.

I don't like washing the dishes but if I just get it over with I can do something more fun.

Patient: I'm afraid this shot will hurt. Doctor: Don’t worry, I'll get it over with quickly.

I have a math test next week, and I can’t wait to get it over with.

After Suze's boyfriend dumped her, friends helped her get over it by taking her to the movies.

The child was upset about the lost toy but he will get over it soon.

She used to be afraid of flying. She eventually got over it but it took time.

crag /kraɡ/

a steep or rugged cliff or rock face.

hearth /hɑːθ/

the floor of a fireplace.

"a cheerful fire burning in the hearth"

delve into something

to examine or study something carefully; to enter into the examination or study of something. He delved into the solution of the problem facing him. I am just now delving into a study of the Trojan War.

for whatever reason

get round to

chiefly British

: to do or deal with (something that one has not yet done or dealt with)

I've been meaning to call her, but I just haven't gotten round to it.

in the same breath

in the same statement.

"she admitted it but said in the same breath that it was of no consequence"

pompous /ˈpɒmpəs/

affectedly grand, solemn, or self-important.

"a pompous ass who pretends he knows everything"

culmination /kʌlmɪˈneɪʃ(ə)n/

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

The deal marked the culmination of years of negotiation.

stall /stɔːl/

a stand, booth, or compartment for the sale of goods in a market or large covered area.

"fruit and vegetable stalls"

cutlery /ˈkʌtləri/

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

Cutlery: is an uncountable noun. We cannot say a cutlery, but we can say, the cutlery, some cutlery or much cutlery.

We've Been Trying To Reach You About Your Car's Extended Warranty

banter /ˈbantə/

the playful and friendly exchange of teasing remarks.

"there was much good-natured banter"

trampoline /ˈtrampəliːn,ˌtrampəˈliːn/

Tiane introduces a serious note of doubt into their relationship.

Texans find holes in their game in loss to Vikings

Conversely, if someone says that you, or your efforts, are not ‘the yellow of the egg’ then it implies you need to improve yourself or your work somewhat.

close together - located close together; "with heads close together"; "approximate leaves grow together but are not united"

Synonymous with

The word UP may follow the name of a hotkey to cause the hotkey to fire upon release of the key rather than when the key is pressed down.

inscrutable /ɪnˈskruːtəb(ə)l/

impossible to understand or interpret.

"Guy looked blankly inscrutable"

see to

attend to or deal with something.

"he used to see to all the music and the arrangements"

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dot-com /dɒtˈkɒm/

a company that conducts its business on the internet.

"tons of dot-coms went out of business"

Definition of exercise in futility

: an activity that is not successful or worthwhile The negotiations turned out to be an exercise in futility.

I've a great memory for faces

concussion /kənˈkʌʃ(ə)n/

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

"he was carried off the pitch with concussion"

bellow /ˈbɛləʊ/

a deep roaring shout or sound.

"a bellow of rage"

savant

/ˈsav(ə)nt,French savɑ̃/

higgledy-piggledy

/ˌhɪɡ(ə)ldɪˈpɪɡ(ə)ldi/

in confusion or disorder.

"bits of paper hung higgledy-piggledy on the furniture and walls"

hotel /həʊˈtɛl/

portmanteau /pɔːtˈmantəʊ/

a word blending the sounds and combining the meanings of two others, for example motel or brunch.

"podcast is a portmanteau, a made-up word coined from a combination of the words iPod and broadcast"

barbed wire

noun [ U ]

a type of strong wire with sharp points on it, used to prevent people or animals from entering or leaving a place, especially a field:

a barbed wire fence

You won't die to a bee sting, unless you have allergies.

hit me (right) in the feels

To induce an emotional reaction in someone.

Oh man, that video for the animal shelter hit me right in the feels. I want to adopt 10 puppies now!

hinge on

idiom

: to be determined or decided by (something) : to depend on (something)

The outcome of the election hinges on how the candidates perform in the debate.

Cameroon /ˌkaməˈruːn/

vulgar /ˈvʌlɡə/

lacking sophistication or good taste.

"a vulgar check suit"

torso /ˈtɔːsəʊ/

mouthwash

protect /prəˈtɛkt/

protein /ˈprəʊtiːn/

and all

used to emphasize something additional that is being referred to.

"she threw her coffee over him, mug and all"

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as well.

"get one for me and all"

used for showing that everything or everyone else is included

Barney was in his best clothes – silk tie, diamond pin and all.

swimmingly /ˈswɪmɪŋli/

smoothly and satisfactorily.

"things are going swimmingly"

touchy /ˈtʌtʃi/

easily upset or offended; oversensitive.

"she's a little touchy about her age"

haemorrhage /ˈhɛmərɪdʒ/

an escape of blood from a ruptured blood vessel.

"a massive haemorrhage of the brain"

hypocrite /ˈhɪpəkrɪt/

hypocritical /ˌhɪpəˈkrɪtɪkl/

I wouldn't be caught dead wearing a dress like that – it's like something my grandmother would wear!

This phrase dates back to the 1900s. The idea that even if you were dead, you wouldn't like to be seen or caught doing something may seem illogic.

Snitches get stitches is a phrase used in modern language describing a threat if someone informs on them or another party.

Essentially, you’re telling him there will be severe consequences for his actions later. The chances are you hear this phrase around from time to time.

snitch on (one)

To inform against a criminal or wrongdoer to a figure of authority.

I'm afraid the mafia will make a hit on me since I snitched on them to the police about their money-laundering operation.

Why would you snitch on me to the teacher like that?

take away from

detract from something.

"I don't want to take away from her victory, but it was a very low turnout"

beta /ˈbiːtə/

Beta is a slang insult for or describing a man who is seen as passive, subservient, weak, and effeminate.

alpha /ˈalfə/

What does alpha mean? Alpha refers to a dominant person or their behavior, especially with respect to socially aggressive, hyper-masculine men.

ballpark /ˈbɔːlpɑːk/

an area or range within which an amount or estimate is likely to be correct.

"we can make a pretty good guess that this figure's in the ballpark"

Hash browns

hash /haʃ/

a dish of cooked meat cut into small pieces and cooked again, usually with potatoes.

mousse /muːs/

a sweet or savoury dish made as a smooth, light mass in which the main ingredient is whipped with cream and egg white.

"sponge topped with chocolate mousse"

indigenous /ɪnˈdɪdʒɪnəs/

Venison originally meant the meat of a game animal but now refers primarily to the meat of antlered ungulates such as elk or deer (or antelope in South Africa).

your logic is sound

Perhaps some things are better left unsaid, but his argument had a sound logic.

aroma /əˈrəʊmə/

answer the phone

get the phone

He didn't pick up the phone.

Can I make a copy of your notes?

KIV keep in view

To put on hold

per se /pəː ˈseɪ/

by or in itself or themselves; intrinsically.

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

reaction formation

the tendency of a repressed wish or feeling to be expressed at a conscious level in a contrasting form.

"his extremely rigid stance reeks of reaction formation"

phlegm /flɛm/

the thick viscous substance secreted by the mucous membranes of the respiratory passages, especially when produced in excessive quantities during a cold.

slobber /ˈslɒbə/

have saliva dripping copiously from the mouth.

"Fido tended to slobber"

phosphorus /ˈfɒsf(ə)rəs/

wing mirror

a rear-view mirror projecting from the side of a motor vehicle.

dessert /dɪˈzəːt/

the sweet course eaten at the end of a meal.

"a dessert of chocolate mousse"

pituitary /pɪˈtjuːɪt(ə)ri/

the major endocrine gland, a pea-sized body attached to the base of the brain that is important in controlling growth and development and the functioning of the other endocrine glands.

gland /ɡland/

an organ in the human or animal body which secretes particular chemical substances for use in the body or for discharge into the surroundings.

dormant /ˈdɔːm(ə)nt/

(of an animal) having normal physical functions suspended or slowed down for a period of time; in or as if in a deep sleep.

"dormant butterflies"

temporarily inactive or inoperative.

"that dormant urge to write fiction has re-emerged"

papilla /pəˈpɪlə/

a small rounded protuberance on a part or organ of the body.

"as food touches the tongue it comes into contact with the sensory papillae"

a small fleshy projection on a plant.

teaser /ˈtiːzə/

a person who makes fun of or provokes others in a playful or unkind way.

a short introductory advertisement for a product that stimulates interest by remaining cryptic.

"promotional teasers in every commercial break"

boba /ˈbəʊbə,ˈbəʊbə/

Bubble tea (also known as pearl milk tea, bubble milk tea, tapioca milk tea, boba tea, or boba;

Make sure your servant’s towel is bigger than your ego

catch someone in the act

phrase of act

surprise someone in the process of doing something wrong.

"the thieves were caught in the act"

Jim Crowism

racial segregation and discrimination enforced by laws, customs, and practices in especially the southern states of the U.S. from the end of Reconstruction in 1877 until the mid-20th century :

A fun run is a friendly race that involves either road running or cross country running with participants taking part for their own enjoyment rather than competition.

streak /striːk/

a long, thin line or mark of a different substance or colour from its surroundings.

"a streak of oil"

scam /skam/

a dishonest scheme; a fraud.

"an insurance scam"

circumference

/səˈkʌmf(ə)r(ə)ns/

trammel /ˈtram(ə)l/

restrictions or impediments to freedom of action.

"we will forge our own future, free from the trammels of materialism"

grimace /ˈɡrɪməs,ɡrɪˈmeɪs/

an ugly, twisted expression on a person's face, typically expressing disgust, pain, or wry amusement.

"she gave a grimace of pain"

culpable /ˈkʌlpəb(ə)l/

deserving blame.

"mercy killings are less culpable than ‘ordinary’ murders"

hydrophobic

/hʌɪdrə(ʊ)ˈfəʊbɪk/

Molotov cocktail noun

/ˌmɒlətɒf ˈkɒkteɪl/

I will match your schedule.

shill /ʃɪl/

an accomplice of a confidence trickster or swindler who poses as a genuine customer to entice or encourage others.

"I used to be a shill in a Reno gambling club"

bank /baŋk/ bank noun [C] (MASS)

a pile or mass of earth, clouds, etc.:

A dark bank of cloud loomed on the horizon.

canal /kəˈnal/

Canals or artificial waterways are waterways or engineered channels built for drainage management or for conveyancing water transport vehicles.

The expression knock one for six comes from the sport of cricket. In cricket, if the batsman hits the ball over the boundary without bouncing, it counts for six runs. It is the worst outcome for the bowler, who is said to have been knocked for six.

If you say that someone thinks that the world owes them a living, you are criticizing them because they think it is their right to have a comfortable life without having to make any effort at all.

stand bail

to pay money temporarily to a court so that someone can be released from prison until the date of their trial:

She can't be released from police custody until someone stands bail for her.

run on petrol

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have the upper hand

have the advantage over someone or something.

"he usually has the upper hand because he's older"

cafe /ˈkafeɪ,ˈkafi/

deplore /dɪˈplɔː/

feel or express strong disapproval of (something).

"we deplore all violence"

flabbergast /ˈflabəɡɑːst/

admirable /ˈadm(ə)rəb(ə)l/

says you!

used in spoken English to express disagreement or disbelief.

"‘He's guilty.’ ‘Says you. I think he's innocent.’"

A wedge-shaped slice of lemon used to garnish various cocktails.

ranch /rɑːn(t)ʃ/

landfill /ˈlan(d)fɪl/

the disposal of waste material by burying it, especially as a method of filling in and reclaiming excavated pits.

"landfill sites"

Most years, the September Full Moon is the Harvest Moon, but this particular name depends on the autumnal equinox. It is also called Full Corn Moon or Barley Moon.

debunk /diːˈbʌŋk/

expose the falseness or hollowness of (an idea or belief).

"she debunks all the usual rubbish about acting"

origin /ˈɒrɪdʒɪn/

sew /səʊ/

satire /ˈsatʌɪə/

the use of humour, irony, exaggeration, or ridicule to expose and criticize people's stupidity or vices, particularly in the context of contemporary politics and other topical issues.

"the crude satire seems to be directed at the fashionable protest singers of the time"

erratic /ɪˈratɪk/

not even or regular in pattern or movement; unpredictable.

"her breathing was erratic"

story /ˈstɔːri/

omicron /ə(ʊ)ˈmʌɪkrɒn/

omega /ˈəʊmɪɡə/

Renaissance

/rɪˈneɪs(ə)ns,rɪˈneɪsɒ̃s,rɪˈneɪsɑ:ns/

If you use colorful language you use words that are usually considered rude or offensive.

hark back /hɑːk/

If someone harks back to something in the past, they talk about it again and again, often in a way that annoys other people:

He's always harking back to his childhood and saying how things were better then.

resurgence

/rɪˈsəːdʒ(ə)ns/

an increase or revival after a period of little activity, popularity, or occurrence.

"a resurgence of interest in religion"

pounamu

/pəʊˈnɑːmuː/

Pounamu is a hard, highly valued stone mainly found as boulders.

bombard

/bɒmˈbɑːd/

attack (a place or person) continuously with bombs, shells, or other missiles.

"the city was bombarded by federal forces"

livid /ˈlɪvɪd/

furiously angry.

"he was livid that Garry had escaped"

dark bluish grey in colour.

"livid bruises"

sewer /ˈsuːə/

an underground conduit for carrying off drainage water and waste matter.

A septic tank is an underground chamber made of concrete, fiberglass, or plastic through which domestic wastewater flows for basic sewage treatment.

sewage

/ˈsuːɪdʒ/

waste water and excrement conveyed in sewers.

"sewage treatment"

fraudulent

/ˈfrɔːdjʊl(ə)nt/

obtained, done by, or involving deception, especially criminal deception.

"fraudulent share dealing"

feeler /ˈfiːlə/

an animal organ such as an antenna or palp that is used for testing things by touch or for searching for food.

castor /ˈkɑːstə/

an oily reddish-brown substance secreted by beavers, used in medicine and perfumes.

hemp /hɛmp/

the cannabis plant, especially when grown for fibre.

deprecate /ˈdɛprɪkeɪt/

express disapproval of.

"what I deprecate is persistent indulgence"

halu

A word from Indonesian Language. It is from a word "halusinasi" which means hallucinations.

cloaca /kləʊˈeɪkə/

a common cavity at the end of the digestive tract for the release of both excretory and genital products in vertebrates (except most mammals) and certain invertebrates.

inflatable /ɪnˈfleɪtəb(ə)l/

capable of being filled with air.

"an inflatable mattress"

clump /klʌmp/

a small, compact group of people.

"they sat on the wall in clumps of two and three"

sass /sas/

be cheeky or rude to (someone).

"we wouldn't have dreamed of sassing our parents"

moose /muːs/

a large deer with palmate antlers and a growth of skin hanging from the neck, native to northern Eurasia and northern North America.

limerick /ˈlɪm(ə)rɪk/

a humorous five-line poem with a rhyme scheme aabba.

highbrow /ˈhʌɪbraʊ/

intellectual or rarefied in taste.

"innovatory art had a small, mostly highbrow following"

be tired from work

plausible /ˈplɔːzɪb(ə)l/

(of an argument or statement) seeming reasonable or probable.

"a plausible explanation"

clout /klaʊt/

influence or power, especially in politics or business.

"I knew she carried a lot of clout"

urine /ˈjʊərɪn,ˈjʊərʌɪn/

knock sb/sth out of the park

to do something much better than someone else, or to be much better than someone or something else:

Hotel Ferrero knocks everyone out of the park with their breakfast.

The BBC is hitting them all out of the park at the moment, in children's drama at least.

disservice /dɪ(s)ˈsəːvɪs/

a harmful action.

"you have done a disservice to the African people by ignoring this fact"

cater /ˈkeɪtə/

provide people with food and drink at a social event or other gathering.

"my mother helped to cater for the party"

March comes in like a lion, and goes out like a lamb.

mesmerize /ˈmɛzmərʌɪz/

capture the complete attention of (someone); transfix.

"they were mesmerized by his story"

Everest proper noun

or Mount Everest /ˈɛvrəst/

blissful /ˈblɪsfʊl,ˈblɪsf(ə)l/

extremely happy; full of joy.

"a blissful couple holding a baby"

Definition of backhanded compliment

: a compliment that implies it is not really a compliment at all She paid me a backhanded compliment when she said my work was "surprisingly good."

pass /pɑːs/

dredge /drɛdʒ/

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"

evangelist

/ɪˈvan(d)ʒ(ə)lɪst/

polygamy /pəˈlɪɡəmi/

absurd /əbˈsəːd/

barf /bɑːf/

vomit.