be cut out for

have exactly the right qualities for a particular role or job.

"not everyone is cut out for dealing with customers"

great minds think alike

said when two people have the same opinion or make the same choice.

"looks like me and Jackie were posting simultaneously; great minds think alike!"

I'm in advertising.

I’m in IT.

So, Emily, what's the time now?

Let’s ditch school today.

sawlog /ˈsɔːlɒɡ/

saw logs

breathe noisily during one's sleep

conceit

/kənˈsiːt/

excessive pride in oneself.

"he was puffed up with conceit"

get over oneself

stop being conceited or pretentious.

equinox

/ˈɛkwɪnɒks,ˈiːkwɪnɒks/

sacrosanct

/ˈsakrə(ʊ)saŋ(k)t,ˈseɪkrə(ʊ)saŋ(k)t/

have a nap

stay put

remain somewhere without moving or being moved.

"she told Clarissa to stay put"

desire /dɪˈzʌɪə/

wait up

[AMERICAN][SPOKEN] used for asking or telling someone to stop so that you can speak or walk with them

full of oneself

full of pride or conceit; egoistic

Can you go over to the window and look at the camera?

Why don’t you go over and talk to him?

If two people are the best of friends, they are close friends, especially when they have had a disagreement or fight in the past.

Still, it isn't long before the two rivals become the best of friends.

hands down

easily and decisively.

"Swindon won hands down"

you are going to win it hands down.

on one's first try

dainty /ˈdeɪnti/ I. adjective 1. delicately small and pretty • a dainty lace handkerchief • the china cup seemed too dainty in his large hands.

Zane talked to Harry in great length about the dance competition.

be all fingers and thumbs

to move your hands in an awkward way:

I'm all fingers and thumbs today. That's the second plate I've dropped this morning.

porcelain

/ˈpɔːs(ə)lɪn/

bone china

white porcelain containing bone ash, made in Britain since about 1800.

inebriate ‹formal humorous› I. verb — [with obj.] (often as adj. inebriated) inebriate /ɪˈniːbrɪeɪt / 1. make (someone) drunk; intoxicate • I got mildly inebriated.

flaky /ˈfleɪki / flakey I. adjective 1. breaking or separating easily into flakes • she ate flaky rolls spread with cherry jam. 2. ‹informal› liable to act in an unconventional or eccentric way • a game-show host with a penchant for flaky blondes. 3. (of a device or software) prone to break down; unreliable.

make a face

produce a facial expression that shows dislike or some other negative emotion, or that is intended to be amusing.

"Anna pulled a funny face at the girl"

bleat /bliːt/

(of a sheep, goat, or calf) make a characteristic weak, wavering cry.

"the lamb was bleating weakly"

plait /plat/

a single length of hair, straw, rope, or other material made up of three or more interlaced strands.

"she wore her dark hair in plaits"

He squirted some ketchup on his burger.

There was a leak in one of the pipes and water was squirting out all over the kitchen floor.

udder /ˈʌdə/

the mammary gland of female cattle, sheep, goats, horses, and related animals, having two or more teats and hanging between the hind legs of the animal.

on the spot

without any delay; immediately.

"he offered me the job on the spot"

Definition of studio flat

British

: a small apartment that has a main room, a very small kitchen, and a bathroom

to learn the ropes

PHRASE

If you are learning the ropes, you are learning how a particular job or task is done.

do a runner

leave or escape hastily or furtively.

"they both did a runner and they've been in hiding ever since"

show (oneself) out

To exit some place without the company or assistance of anyone else.

Please show yourself out once you have completed the exam.

No, please remain seated. I can show myself out.

catch forty winks

To sleep for a short time; to take a nap.

Dad's upstairs catching forty winks before dinner.

catch-22

/katʃtwɛntɪˈtuː/

a dilemma or difficult circumstance from which there is no escape because of mutually conflicting or dependent conditions.

"a catch-22 situation"

detrimental

/ˌdɛtrɪˈmɛnt(ə)l/

tending to cause harm.

"recent policies have been detrimental to the interests of many old people"

in your face

Definition: Look at how successful I am and how unsuccessful you are!

This expression first appeared in the latter half of the 1900s. It may have originated around the 1970s in the sport of basketball, in which players would sometimes invade the personal space of players on the opposing team and shout in your face.

aperture

/ˈapətʃə,ˈapətj(ʊ)ə/

an opening, hole, or gap.

"the bell ropes passed through apertures in the ceiling"

all alone

completely alone, or without friends or people you know

clutter /ˈklʌtə/ I. verb — [with obj.] 1. cover or fill (something) with an untidy collection of things • the room was cluttered with his bric-a-brac.

pootle I. verb — [no obj., with adverbial of direction] 1. (Brit.) ‹informal› move or travel in a leisurely manner • they were pootling down a canal in their new boat.

fussy /ˈfʌsi/ I. adjective 1. fastidious about one's needs or requirements; hard to please • he is very fussy about what he eats.

perfunctory /pəˈfʌŋ(k)t(ə)ri/ I. adjective (of an action) carried out without real interest, feeling, or effort • he gave a perfunctory nod.

roll in

casually arrive at a place late.

"Steve rolled in about lunchtime"

row3 /raʊ/

verb — [no obj.] 1. have a quarrel • they rowed about who would receive the money from the sale • she had rowed with her boyfriend the day before.

scupper2 /ˈskʌpə/ I. verb — [with obj.] 1. (chiefly Brit.) sink (a ship or its crew) deliberately. • the ship was scuppered and seriously damaged. 2. ‹informal› prevent from working or succeeding; thwart • plans for a bypass were scuppered by a public inquiry.

plonk /plɒŋk/

play unskilfully on a musical instrument.

"people plonking around on expensive instruments"

tick over

(of an engine) run slowly in neutral.

"his Mercedes was waiting for him, the engine ticking over"

cottage pie noun (Brit.) a dish of minced meat topped with browned mashed potato.

pervade /pəˈveɪd/ I. verb — [with obj.] 1. (especially of a smell) spread through and be perceived in every part of • a smell of stale cabbage pervaded the air.

Definition of make a start

: to do the first part of something : to begin doing something —often + on

He arrived home and made a start on fixing dinner.

desultory /ˈdɛs(ə)lt(ə)ri, ˈdɛz(ə)lt(ə)ri/ I. adjective 1. lacking a plan, purpose, or enthusiasm • a few people were left, dancing in a desultory fashion.

potter1 /ˈpɒtə / ‹N. Amer.› putter I. verb — [no obj.] 1. occupy oneself in a desultory but pleasant way • I'm quite happy just to potter about by myself here.

disingenuous

/ˌdɪsɪnˈdʒɛnjʊəs/

not candid or sincere, typically by pretending that one knows less about something than one really does.

"he was being somewhat disingenuous as well as cynical"

spearhead /ˈspɪəhɛd/

lead (an attack or movement).

"he's spearheading a campaign to reduce the number of accidents at work"

slushy /ˈslʌʃi/

a partially frozen drink made with crushed ice and sweet, typically fruit-flavoured syrup.

"grape slushies"

Definition of give (someone) the time of day

chiefly US, informal

: to pay attention to someone —usually used in negative statements

No one would give us the time of day.

I needed their help, but they wouldn't give me the time of day.

otaku /əʊˈtɑːkuː/

japan /dʒəˈpan/

hologram /ˈhɒləɡram/

wreath /riːθ/

go places

travel.

be increasingly successful.

"a pop star who's definitely going places"

Definition of get around to (something)

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

Don't you think it's about time you got around to tidying your room?

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

Sooner or later we'll have to get around to the subject of taxation.

Definition of the pit of one's/the stomach

: the part of a person's stomach where strong feelings of nervousness, excitement, etc., can be felt She felt a flutter in the pit of her stomach when he walked through the door.

Midlife spread is the common name for the extra roll of abdominal fat many women develop around menopause, thought to be due to reduced oestrogen levels encouraging a change in fat storage.

Definition of come to someone's attention

1: to be noticed by someone

It came to my attention that several items were missing from my office.

2: to be made known to someone

It has come to my attention that some people were offended by my comments.

WWF today announced Academy Award-winning actor, musician and director Jared Leto as a WWF Global Ambassador.

.R.I.P. He showed us how to reach for the stars," award-winning actor and TV host Whoopi Goldberg wrote on Twitter.

I feel that 'have a dinner' refers to event and 'have dinner' refers to actual supper someone(maybe speaker) going to have. For example, "We have a dinner planned at Joe's, hurry up!" showed that speaker has 'event of dinner' and "Have dinner son, we are camping out in lawn." showed that speaker is telling to his son to finish(start and finish) supper.

Ten years ago our father walked out on us.

slight /slʌɪt/

(of a person or their build) not sturdy; thin or slender • she was slight and delicate-looking.

A late bloomer is a person whose talents or capabilities are not visible to others until later than usual.

Yasmin works in a different department to me.

Find someone who works in a different department from you–this person should not be your competition.

“In summer” and “in the summer” are both correct. We typically use “in summer” to refer to the season in general. We might use “in the summer” for the same reason, though “the” is generally more common to specify the exact “summer” we want to talk about.

savage /ˈsavɪdʒ/

at the drop of a hat

without hesitation or good reason.

"he used to be very bashful, blushing at the drop of a hat"

specs /spɛks/

a pair of spectacles.

rev /rɛv/

increase the running speed of (an engine) or the engine speed of (a vehicle) by pressing the accelerator, especially while the clutch is disengaged.

"he revved up the engine and drove off"

constituency /kənˈstɪtjʊənsi/

a group of voters in a specified area who elect a representative to a legislative body.

"most politicians are more interested in the voice of their constituency"

evening /ˈiːv(ə)nɪŋ/

sassy /ˈsasi/

lively, bold, and full of spirit; cheeky.

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

veterinarian

/ˌvɛt(ə)rɪˈnɛːrɪən/

a person qualified to treat diseased or injured animals; a veterinary surgeon.

herring /ˈherɪŋ/

glaze over

"the prospect makes my eyes glaze over with boredom"

orient /ˈɔːrɪənt,ˈɒrɪənt/

vide /ˈvɪdeɪ,ˈviːdeɪ,ˈvʌɪdi/

shoulder /ˈʃəʊldə/

mind game

a course of psychologically manipulative behaviour intended to discomfit another person or gain an advantage over them.

"I have been playing mind games to get him to invite us"

rant /rant/

footwell /ˈfʊtwɛl/ I. noun a space for the feet in front of a seat in a vehicle or aircraft.

We were away from home for most of the year.

It's always "in the test", at least in the UK.

On my tests or on tests refers to a written examination. For example, a student who just took a history exam might say:

I did well on my test today.

In my tests or in tests refers more to an actual series of tests which are run on something. So, if you are running a bunch of test cases on a new Java program, and your program passes all of them, you might say:

The program did well in my tests.

I think your context is more of the second type, so I would suggest using in my tests.

grammar /ˈɡramə/

time waster /ˈtaɪm ˌweɪ.stɚ/ someone who causes another person to waste time doing something that does not achieve any good result: The ad was answered by a lot of time-wasters who didn't even seriously want the job.

What does “How are you finding it here?” mean?

Do you like it here? Are you enjoying yourself here?

trolleyed /ˈtrɒlɪd/

extremely drunk.

"they decided to get really trolleyed to celebrate"

spoon /spuːn/

(of two people) lie close together sideways and front to back, so as to fit together like spoons.

sick1 /sɪk/

vomit.

"she was busy wiping sick from the carpet"

discreet /dɪˈskriːt/

careful and prudent in one's speech or actions, especially in order to keep something confidential or to avoid embarrassment.

"we made some discreet inquiries"

obtrusive

/əbˈtruːsɪv/

noticeable or prominent in an unwelcome or intrusive way.

"a large and obtrusive works where ammonia is produced"

undertake /ʌndəˈteɪk/

commit oneself to and begin (an enterprise or responsibility); take on.

"a firm of builders undertook the construction work"

set something up

to formally establish a new company, organisation, system, way of working, etc.:

A committee has been set up to organise social events for the students.

She plans to set up her own business.

They've set up a fund for victims of the earthquake.

I appreciate you are busy.

get round to

deal with a task in due course.

"I might get round to organising another trip in the spring"

gland1 /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.

mortuary

/ˈmɔːtʃʊri,ˈmɔːtjʊəri/

a room or building in which dead bodies are kept, for hygienic storage or for examination, until burial or cremation.

cathode /ˈkaθəʊd/

janitor /ˈdʒanɪtə/

a caretaker or doorkeeper of a building.

tinker /ˈtɪŋkə/

(especially in former times) a person who makes a living by travelling from place to place mending pans and other metal utensils.

with all the time that lies ahead of us

"the way he looked at me shook me to my core," or "the truth about global warming shakes me to my core."

corrode /kəˈrəʊd/

destroy or damage (metal, stone, or other materials) slowly by chemical action.

"acid rain poisons fish and corrodes buildings"

lean over

1. To bend or tilt forward or closer to the ground.

OK, everyone, now lean over and touch your toes.

The whole building leaned over during the hurricane, with many fearing it would topple over completely.

2. To bend or tilt someone or something gently toward or onto the ground. In this usage, a noun or pronoun is used between "lean" and "over."

The doctor leaned the man over to examine the wound on his lower back.

We'll need to lean the whole machine over so we can access the panel on the bottom.

3. To bend, tilt, or suspend (oneself) across or over the edge of something.

I leaned over the cliff and shouted down to the climbers.

Tom leaned over the table and whispered something to Janet.

twerk /twəːk/

a dance or dance move involving thrusting hip movements and a low, squatting stance.

"between flaunting their curves and doing a little twerk here and there, the dancers' rendition of the video was quite impressive"

obsidian /əbˈsɪdɪən/

a hard, dark, glasslike volcanic rock formed by the rapid solidification of lava without crystallization.

successive /səkˈsɛsɪv/

following one another or following others.

"they were looking for their fifth successive win"

receptacle /rɪˈsɛptək(ə)l/

a hollow object used to contain something.

"fast-food receptacles"

push one's luck

take a risk on the assumption that one will continue to be successful or in favour.

"he had pushed his luck too far, and his smuggling was discovered"

veto /ˈviːtəʊ/

an official power or right to refuse to accept or allow something:

The president has the power of veto over any bill that comes across his desk.

In theory the British government could use its veto to block this proposal.

The Senate voted to override the president's veto of the proposed measures.

mainly UK My parents put a veto on our watching television for more than two hours each evening.

rub out

erase pencil marks with a rubber.

"he rubbed out a couple of lines and carried on drawing"

(of a gangster or assassin) kill someone.

"you can bet he's been rubbed out for business reasons"

two-time /ˈtuːtʌɪm/

deceive or be unfaithful to (a lover or spouse).

"he was two-timing a fiancée back in England"

Definition of in on

: knowledgeable about (something) or involved in (something)

They were all in on the scheme.

I let them in on our little secret.

Tell me who's in on the secret, so I'll know what to say to whom.

The crowd is surging toward the exit. Here, we use “is” (not “are”) because “crowd” is grammatically singular.

lynch/lɪn(t)ʃ/

(of a group of people) kill (someone) for an alleged offence without a legal trial, especially by hanging.

"her father had been lynched for a crime he didn't commit"

News dispatch means news material transmitted in writing or by means of telecommunications, in the form customarily employed by information agencies in transmitting such news material, before publication, to newspapers, news periodicals and broadcasting organisations.

Definition of to someone's delight

: causing someone to be very happy

To our delight, our guests decided to stay another night.

Honesty is one factor in his success.

She wears her hair long.

He wears his hair parted on the left side.

wear one's hair any length one likes

wear one's hair down

wear one's hair in a bob

aisle /ʌɪl/

a passage between cabinets and shelves of goods in a supermarket or other building.

"I spend much of my time at the shops, wandering through the aisles"

on the go

while travelling or not at home:

With mobile banking, you can manage your money on the go.

These dishes can be created ready to serve at home or to eat on the go.

busy and active:

Like most working mothers, she is always on the go.

orifice /ˈɒrɪfɪs/

an opening, particularly one in the body such as a nostril or the anus.

Bluegrass music is a genre of American roots music that developed in the 1940s in the Appalachian region of the United States

"a short story in prose"

She writes beautiful prose.

in prose: He recorded his emotions in prose and verse.

the author's clear elegant prose (= style of writing)

stodgy /ˈstɒdʒi/ I. adjective 1. (Brit.) (of food) heavy, filling, and high in carbohydrates. • he loves stodgy puddings. 2. (Brit.) dull and uninspired; lacking originality or excitement • some of the material is rather stodgy and top-heavy with facts.

shag5 /ʃaɡ / ‹Brit. vulgar slang› I. verb — [with obj.] 1. have sexual intercourse with (someone). 2. [no obj.] — (of two people) have sexual intercourse.

Definition of pluck up (the) courage

: to become brave enough (to do something)

He finally plucked up the courage to ask her out on a date.

to give something a particular feeling, quality, or taste:

Preservatives can impart colour and flavour to a product.

impart /ɪmˈpɑːt/ I. verb — [with obj.] 1. make (information) known • the teachers imparted a great deal of knowledge to their pupils. 2. bestow (a quality) • shiitake mushrooms impart a wonderfully woody flavour to the salad.

Definition of pull a stunt

informal. : to do something foolish or dangerous Don't ever pull a stunt like that again!

sulk /sʌlk/ I. verb — [no obj.] 1. be silent, morose, and bad-tempered out of annoyance or disappointment • he was sulking over the break-up of his band.

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sound off

express one's opinions in a loud or forceful manner.

"Pietro started sounding off to the press"

relinquish /rɪˈlɪŋkwɪʃ/ I. verb — [with obj.] 1. voluntarily cease to keep or claim; give up • he relinquished his managerial role to become chief executive.

ranch /rɑːn(t)ʃ/

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

rascal /ˈrɑːsk(ə)l/

scarf3 /skɑːf/ I. verb — [with obj.] 1. (N. Amer.) ‹informal› eat or drink (something) hungrily or enthusiastically • he scarfed down the waffles.

meteorite /ˈmiːtɪərʌɪt/

a piece of rock or metal that has fallen to the earth's surface from outer space as a meteor. Over 90 per cent of meteorites are of rock while the remainder consist wholly or partly of iron and nickel.

infringement

/ɪnˈfrɪn(d)ʒm(ə)nt/

the action of breaking the terms of a law, agreement, etc.; violation.

"copyright infringement"

incumbent /ɪnˈkʌmb(ə)nt/ I. adjective 1. ( incumbent on/upon) — necessary for (someone) as a duty or responsibility • the government realized that it was incumbent on them to act.

commendation /kɒmɛnˈdeɪʃ(ə)n/ I. noun — [ mass noun] 1. formal or official praise • the film deserved the highest commendation • [ count noun] the book gives commendations for initiative. 2. [ count noun] — an award given for very good performance • the detectives received commendations for bravery. 3. [ count noun] — a very good result in an examination or competition.

call off

cancel an event or agreement.

"they held a ballot on whether to call off industrial action"

paracetamol

/ˌparəˈsiːtəmɒl,ˌparəˈsɛtəmɒl/

a synthetic compound used as a drug to relieve and reduce fever, usually taken in tablet form.

discourse /ˈdɪskɔːs/

written or spoken communication or debate.

"the language of political discourse"

/dɪsˈkɔːs/

speak or write authoritatively about a topic.

"she could discourse at great length on the history of Europe"

demeanour /dɪˈmiːnə/

outward behaviour or bearing.

"his happy demeanour"

How have you been recently?

What was the most fun today?

What have you been up to recently

allay /əˈleɪ/

diminish or put at rest (fear, suspicion, or worry).

"the report attempted to educate the public and allay fears"

yank /jaŋk / ‹informal› I. verb — [with obj.] 1. pull with a jerk • her hair was yanked, and she screamed • he yanked her to her feet • [no obj.] Liz yanked at her arm.

fast1 /fɑːst/

gag1 /ɡaɡ/

[no obj.] — choke or retch • he gagged on the wine • (as adj. gagging) Angela made a gagging noise.

latch on

to begin to understand something:

It took me ages to latch on to what she was talking about.

vantage /ˈvɑːntɪdʒ / vantage point I. noun a place or position affording a good view of something • from my vantage point I could see into the front garden •‹figurative› the past is continuously reinterpreted from the vantage point of the present.

Definition of let (someone) off the hook

: to allow (someone who has been caught doing something wrong or illegal) to go without being punished

If you ask me, they let him off the hook too easily.

I'd like a screwdriver

serrated /səˈreɪtɪd/

having or denoting a jagged edge; sawlike.

"a knife with a serrated edge"

pro bono

/prəʊ ˈbɒnəʊ,prəʊ ˈbəʊnəʊ/

barbecue /ˈbɑːbɪkjuː/

call the shots

take the initiative in deciding how something should be done.

"we believe in parents and teachers calling the shots"

war of attrition

a prolonged period of conflict during which each side seeks to gradually wear down the other by a series of small-scale actions.

attrition /əˈtrɪʃ(ə)n/

the process of reducing something's strength or effectiveness through sustained attack or pressure.

"the council is trying to wear down the opposition by attrition"

arable /ˈarəb(ə)l/

(of land) used or suitable for growing crops.

"acres of arable land"

consortium /kənˈsɔːtɪəm/

an association, typically of several companies.

transitive to criticise someone about something they have said or done and challenge them to explain it. Calling her out in front of everyone wasn't exactly fair. call someone out on something: She called him out on his shameless hypocrisy.

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"

deplete /dɪˈpliːt/

use up the supply or resources of.

"reservoirs have been depleted by years of drought"

ammeter /ˈamɪtə/

an instrument for measuring electric current in amperes.

pallor /ˈpalə/

an unhealthy pale appearance.

"the deathlike pallor of his face"

anaemia /əˈniːmɪə/

a condition in which there is a deficiency of red cells or of haemoglobin in the blood, resulting in pallor and weariness.

party pooper

/ˈpɑːtɪ puːpə/

a person who throws gloom over social enjoyment.

"I hate to be a party pooper, but I've got to catch the last train"

glacier /ˈɡlasɪə, ˈɡleɪsɪə/

faucet /ˈfɔːsɪt/

precipitate I. verb — [with obj.] precipitate /prɪˈsɪpɪteɪt /

1. cause (an event or situation, typically one that is undesirable) to happen suddenly, unexpectedly, or prematurely • the incident precipitated a political crisis.

cause (drops of moisture or particles of dust) to be deposited from the atmosphere or from a vapour or suspension. • excess moisture is precipitated as rain, fog, mist, or dew.

gastronomy /ɡaˈstrɒnəmi/

the practice or art of choosing, cooking, and eating good food.

the cooking of a particular area.

"traditional American gastronomy"

plume /pluːm/ I. noun 1. a long, soft feather or arrangement of feathers used by a bird for display or worn by a person for ornament • a hat with a jaunty ostrich plume.

fab /fab/

fabulous; wonderful.

"I admired the fab photography"

buoyant /ˈbɔɪənt/

soluble /ˈsɒljʊb(ə)l/ I. adjective 1. (of a substance) able to be dissolved, especially in water • the poison is soluble in alcohol.

onesie /ˈwʌnzi/

a one-piece close-fitting lightweight garment worn by a young child, usually having sleeves but leaving the legs uncovered and fastening with press studs at the crotch.

impediment /ɪmˈpɛdɪm(ə)nt/ I. noun 1. a hindrance or obstruction in doing something • a serious impediment to scientific progress.

locomotive

/ləʊkəˈməʊtɪv/

economics

/iːkəˈnɒmɪks,ɛkəˈnɒmɪks/

gain ground

go down

be recorded or remembered in a particular way.

"his name will go down in history"

countertop /ˈkaʊntətɒp/

a flat surface for working on, especially in a kitchen; a worktop.

Definition of in the first degree

: of the most serious type : deserving the harshest punishment

She was accused of murder in the first degree.

Why is everyone suddenly so embarrassed for everyone else?

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THAT’S SO CRINGE

don't you dare

used to order someone threateningly not to do something.

"don't you dare touch me!"

How dare you say that!

binomial /bʌɪˈnəʊmɪəl/

having or using two names (used especially of the Latin name of a species of living organism).

barfy /ˈbɑːfi/

nauseous or inclined to vomit.

"I started feeling really barfy on the train into town"

talk up a storm

To talk vigorously, enthusiastically, and profusely. I didn't get a chance to ask her about that because she was talking up a storm the whole night. A: "How did you and John get along?" B: "You were right, we have so much in common! We ta

lked up a storm the whole time we were together."

talk up

discuss someone or something in a way that makes them seem more interesting or attractive.

"he is talking up the company to stock analysts"

noun. the act of giving or conveying something to another person for additional use: Readership passalong means that three people read every copy of the magazine.

intrude /ɪnˈtruːd/

put oneself deliberately into a place or situation where one is unwelcome or uninvited.

"he had no right to intrude into their lives"

inflict /ɪnˈflɪkt/

cause (something unpleasant or painful) to be suffered by someone or something.

"they inflicted serious injuries on three other men"

infallible /ɪnˈfalɪb(ə)l/

incapable of making mistakes or being wrong.

"doctors are not infallible"

Glasgow /ˈɡlɑːzɡəʊ/

scaremonger /ˈskɛːmʌŋɡə/

a person who spreads frightening or ominous reports or rumours.

"scaremongers forecast that 8 m–9 m people could soon flood in"

leaving money on the table

cook up

devise a clever or devious story, excuse, or plan.

"I've had plenty of time to cook up an outlandish conspiracy theory"

Definition of balance out

1: to make (a different or opposite thing) less powerful, noticeable, etc. : to compensate for

Serve black coffee to help balance out the sweetness of the dessert.

His quickness will balance out the other fighter's greater strength.

2: to be or become equal or even

The good times and the bad times balanced out

alluvium /əˈl(j)uːvɪəm/ I. noun — [ mass noun] 1. a deposit of clay, silt, and sand left by flowing floodwater in a river valley or delta, typically producing fertile soil.

brittle /ˈbrɪt(ə)l/ I. adjective 1. hard but liable to break easily • her bones became fragile and brittle.

deflect /dɪˈflɛkt/

cause (something) to change direction; turn aside from a straight course.

"the bullet was deflected harmlessly into the ceiling"

refraction /rɪˈfrakʃ(ə)n/

the fact or phenomenon of light, radio waves, etc. being deflected in passing obliquely through the interface between one medium and another or through a medium of varying density.

change in direction of propagation of any wave as a result of its travelling at different speeds at different points along the wave front.

measurement of the focusing characteristics of an eye or eyes.

diffraction /dɪˈfrakʃn/

the process by which a beam of light or other system of waves is spread out as a result of passing through a narrow aperture or across an edge, typically accompanied by interference between the waveforms produced.

rub it in

emphatically draw someone's attention to an embarrassing or painful fact or mistake.

"they don't just beat you, they rub it in"

rub in

to spread with pressure, esp in order to cause to be absorbed

For example, if you say that this song is your go-to song then that means you are saying that this song is something you would listen to anytime.

Two drums and a cymbal fall off a cliff

He defines casinos as not gambling.

defunct /dɪˈfʌŋ(k)t/

no longer existing or functioning.

"the now defunct Somerset & Dorset railway line"

phonetic /fəˈnɛtɪk/

It is important to understand that English is not a phonetic language. So we often do not say a word the same way it is spelled. Some words can have the same spelling but different pronunciation, for example: I like to read [ri:d].

bifurcate /ˈbʌɪfəkeɪt/

divide into two branches or forks.

"just below Cairo the river bifurcates"

plaster /ˈplɑːstə/

putty /ˈpʌti/

a soft, malleable greyish-yellow paste, made from ground chalk and raw linseed oil, that hardens after a few hours and is used for sealing glass in window frames and filling holes in wood.

"countersink the screws so they can be covered with putty"

prank /praŋk/

prescriptive

/prɪˈskrɪptɪv/

relating to the imposition or enforcement of a rule or method.

"these guidelines are not intended to be prescriptive"

moral /ˈmɒr(ə)l/

complicit /kəmˈplɪsɪt/

involved with others in an activity that is unlawful or morally wrong.

"the careers of those complicit in the cover-up were blighted"

plop /plɒp/

a short sound as of a small, solid object dropping into water without a splash.

"the stone fell into the water with a soft plop"

plumb2 /plʌm/ I. verb — [with obj.] ( plumb something in) 1. (Brit.) install an appliance such as a bath, toilet, or washing machine and connect to water and drainage pipes. • he had plumbed in a second-hand washing machine. 2. (Brit.) install and connect water and drainage pipes in (a building or room) • the kitchen is plumbed for a washing machine.

slosh /slɒʃ/ I. verb 1. [no obj., with adverbial of direction] — (of liquid in a container) move irregularly with a splashing sound • water in the boat sloshed about under our feet •‹figurative› there is so much money now sloshing around in professional tennis.

fall short

to fail to reach an amount or standard that was expected or hoped for, causing disappointment:

August car sales fell short of the industry's expectations.

slash fiction

a type or piece of fan fiction involving usually same-sex romantic relationships between fictional characters or famous people, whether or not the romances actually exist:

Sherlock Holmes/Dr. Watson slash fiction.

synecdoche /sɪˈnɛkdəki/

a figure of speech in which a part is made to represent the whole or vice versa, as in England lost by six wickets (meaning ‘ the English cricket team’).

referent /ˈrɛf(ə)r(ə)nt/

the thing in the world that a word or phrase denotes or stands for.

"‘the Morning Star’ and ‘the Evening Star’ have the same referent (the planet Venus)"

bonkers /ˈbɒŋkəz/

mad; crazy.

"you're stark raving bonkers!"

leave for work

not go for work

You usually make breakfast way before you leave for work

I had always considered myself a strong, competent woman.

invigilate /ɪnˈvɪdʒɪleɪt/

supervise candidates during an examination.

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

I'm a bit tipsy = drunk

have a hard time ~ing

trip over (someone or something)

3. To have difficulty saying something clearly or correctly; to stutter or stammer while trying to say something.

The actors tripped over their lines and talked over each other constantly. They really needed more time to rehearse.

He tried asking her on a date, but he was so nervous that he kept tripping over his words.

shallow /ˈʃaləʊ/

of little depth.

"serve the noodles in a shallow bowl"

be engraved in/on your memory/mind/heart

• The date was engraved on his heart.

brief /briːf/

blurb /bləːb/

a short description of a book, film, or other product written for promotional purposes.

recapitulate /ˌriːkəˈpɪtjʊleɪt/

summarise and state again the main points of.

"he began to recapitulate his argument with care"

obituary /ə(ʊ)ˈbɪtʃʊəri,ə(ʊ)ˈbɪtʃəri/

a notice of a death, especially in a newspaper, typically including a brief biography of the deceased person.

"his obituary of Samuel Beckett"

mean drunk

A person who, when consuming alcoholic beverages, is given to highly aggressive and antisocial behaviour.

I bet you $25 (that) I'll get there before you.

squirt /skwəːt/

cause (a liquid) to be ejected from a small opening in a thin, fast stream or jet.

"she squirted soda into a glass"

get cracking

crack /krak/

to start doing something quickly:

Get cracking (= hurry), or we'll miss the train.

I'd better get cracking on the food for tonight.

regret /rɪˈɡrɛt/

feel sad, repentant, or disappointed over (something that one has done or failed to do).

"she immediately regretted her words"

cactus /ˈkaktəs/

wayward /ˈweɪwəd/

difficult to control or predict because of wilful or perverse behaviour.

"a wayward adolescent"

on one's toes

ready for any eventuality; alert.

"he carries out random spot checks to keep everyone on their toes"

shoot off

To leave quickly

I have to shoot off, my interview starts in under an hour.

His arm got shot off in the war.

to write and send a message quickly:

She immediately shot off an email in reply.

toasty /ˈtəʊsti/

comfortably warm.

"a roaring fire may make a home seem toasty"

my Condolences

condolence /kənˈdəʊl(ə)ns/

peripheral /pəˈrɪf(ə)r(ə)l/

airborne /ˈɛːbɔːn/ adjective 1. transported by air • airborne pollutants. 2. (of an aircraft) in the air after taking off. • the shuttle was airborne.

reel back (from something)

to fall or stagger backwards, as from a blow. The boxer reeled back from the blow, stunned. Another blow to the midsection and he reeled back and fell.

Charger was frozen in place.

in situ /ɪn ˈsɪtjuː/

in the original place.

"mosaics and frescoes have been left in situ"

in place

on the spot; not travelling any distance.

Definition of gain ground on

: to move faster or work harder in order to come closer to

She was trailing in the race, but she was beginning to gain ground on the leaders.

The company has been gaining ground on its competitors.

you bet

you may be sure; certainly.

"‘Would you like this piece of pie?’ ‘You bet!’"

you betcha

used to express certainty or as a strongly positive response.

"Had she pictured herself in a Broadway role? You betcha"

emaciated /ɪˈmeɪsɪeɪtɪd/

abnormally thin or weak, especially because of illness or a lack of food.

"she was so emaciated she could hardly stand"

off with something

used as a way of ordering someone to remove something:

Off with his head!

Off with your jacket!

I'm not much of a computer person.

discreet /dɪˈskriːt/

careful and prudent in one's speech or actions, especially in order to keep something confidential or to avoid embarrassment.

"we made some discreet inquiries"

douche /duːʃ/

a shower of water.

"I felt better for taking a daily douche"

an obnoxious or contemptible person (typically used of a man).

"that guy is such a douche"

slumber /ˈslʌmbə/

sleep.

"Sleeping Beauty slumbered in her forest castle"

commendable /kəˈmɛndəb(ə)l/

deserving praise.

"he showed commendable restraint"

recuperate /rɪˈkuːpəreɪt/

recover from illness or exertion.

"she has been recuperating from a knee injury"

Definition of 'bucking bronco'

US informal

an untamed horse that cowboys try to ride in a rodeo

cowboys riding bucking broncos

we are making history

on key in the right key

out of the way

(of a person) no longer an obstacle or hindrance to someone's plans.

"why did Josie want her out of the way?"

scamper /ˈskampə/ I. verb — [no obj., with adverbial of direction] 1. (especially of a small animal or child) run with quick light steps, especially through fear or excitement • he scampered in like an overgrown puppy.

square up

assume the attitude of a person about to fight.

"the fighters squared up in the ring"

2.

settle or pay an account.

"would you square up the bill?"

flag down

signal to a vehicle to stop, especially by waving one's arm.

rampage I. verb — [no obj., with adverbial of direction] rampage /ramˈpeɪdʒ / 1. (especially of a large group of people) move through a place in a violent and uncontrollable manner • several thousand demonstrators rampaged through the city.

in one's tracks

where one or something is at that moment; suddenly.

"Turner immediately stopped dead in his tracks"

headbutt /ˈhɛdbʌt/

an aggressive and forceful thrust with the top of the head into the face or body of another person.

"he tries a headbutt, which I dodge"

off the cuff

/ɒf ðə ˈkʌf/

without preparation.

"they posed some difficult questions to answer off the cuff"

lexis /ˈlɛksɪs/

the total stock of words in a language.

the level of language consisting of vocabulary, as opposed to grammar or syntax.

"the distinction between grammar and lexis"

sass /sas/

be cheeky or rude to (someone).

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

March comes in like a lion, out like a lamb

plosive

/ˈpləʊsɪv,ˈpləʊsɪz/

a plosive speech sound. The basic plosives in English are t, k, and p (voiceless) and d, g, and b (voiced).

Definition of be/get carried away

: to be so excited that one is no longer in control of one's behavior I shouldn't have behaved like that. I just got carried away. They allowed themselves to be carried away by fear.

appropriation

/əˌprəʊprɪˈeɪʃ(ə)n/

the deliberate reworking of images and styles from earlier, well-known works of art.

"the hallmark of postmodernism has turned out to be appropriation"

Cultural appropriation

alphabet /ˈalfəbɛt/

Arab /ˈarəb/

Hoover /ˈhuːvə/

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

This question will be exactly the same as the last one, so tell me the answer please.

Can you elaborate a little bit on that, please.

elaborate /ɪˈlab(ə)rət/

Please elaborate.

Could you elaborate on that?

eyelash /ˈʌɪlaʃ/

measure /ˈmɛʒə/

qualitative /ˈkwɒlɪtətɪv/

touché /tuːˈʃeɪ/

used as an acknowledgement during a discussion of a good or clever point made at one's expense by another person.

"‘You haven't contributed much, this evening.’ ‘How could I have?’ ‘Touché. I do go on.’"

notwithstanding

/nɒtwɪðˈstandɪŋ,nɒtwɪθˈstandɪŋ/

in spite of.

"notwithstanding the evidence, the consensus is that the jury will not reach a verdict"

constituent

/kənˈstɪtjʊənt/

being a part of a whole.

"the constituent minerals of the rock"

liquefy /ˈlɪkwɪfʌɪ/

plausible /ˈplɔːzɪb(ə)l/

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

"a plausible explanation"

shade /ʃeɪd/

sunglasses.

plural noun: shades

"he wore shades and a leather jacket"

Do you have your lunch at school or do you go home for lunch? School dinners (lunch is also called dinner!) is a hot topic in the UK. Find out why in this article.

requisite /ˈrɛkwɪzɪt/

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"

pervade /pəˈveɪd/

(especially of a smell) spread through and be perceived in every part of.

"a smell of stale cabbage pervaded the air"

proviso

/prəˈvʌɪzəʊ/

a condition or qualification attached to an agreement or statement.

"he let his house with the proviso that his own staff should remain to run it"

emanate /ˈɛməneɪt/

(of a feeling, quality, or sensation) issue or spread out from (a source).

"warmth emanated from the fireplace"

on board

as part of a group or team, especially for a special purpose:

Let's bring Rob on board for the Saudi deal - he's the expert.

fork over/up something

to give something, especially money to someone, especially when you do not want to:

We had to fork over ten bucks to park near the stadium.

Hey, that's mine. Fork it over!

nab /nab/

catch (someone) doing something wrong.

"they recently nabbed a burglar inside the house he was ransacking"

take, grab, or steal (something).

"Dan nabbed the seat next to mine"

carp /kɑːp/

complain or find fault continually about trivial matters.

"I don't want to carp about the way you did it"

I have an allergy to maths.

"I have a maths allergy"

I am allergic to maths.

crustacean /krʌˈsteɪʃn/

vertebrate /ˈvəːtɪbrət/

tenable /ˈtɛnəb(ə)l/

able to be maintained or defended against attack or objection.

"such a simplistic approach is no longer tenable"

ellipsis

/ɪˈlɪpsɪs/

the omission from speech or writing of a word or words that are superfluous or able to be understood from contextual clues.

"it is very rare for an ellipsis to occur without a linguistic antecedent"

container /kənˈteɪnə/

aeon /ˈiːən/

martyr /ˈmɑːtə/

incumbent /ɪnˈkʌmb(ə)nt/

necessary for (someone) as a duty or responsibility.

"the government realized that it was incumbent on them to act"

the holder of an office or post.

"the present incumbent will soon be retiring"

inauguration /ɪˌnɔːɡjʊˈreɪʃ(ə)n/

the beginning or introduction of a system, policy, or period.

"the inauguration of an independent prosecution service"

the formal admission of someone to office.

"the President's inauguration"

dream on

used as an ironic comment on the unlikely nature of a plan or aspiration.

"Dean thinks he's going to get the job. Dream on, babe"

orchestra /ˈɔːkɪstrə/

omega /ˈəʊmɪɡə/

cobbler /ˈkɒblə/

a person whose job is mending shoes.

2.

an iced drink made with wine or sherry, sugar, and lemon.

"sherry cobbler"

We got the gist of his argument in the first two minutes, but then we had to listen while he droned on for another half hour.

“9 PM at the park, rain or shine.”

bailiff /ˈbeɪlɪf/ I. noun 1. a sheriff's officer who executes writs and processes and carries out distraints and arrests. 2. the agent of a landlord. 3. (N. Amer.) an official in a court of law who keeps order, looks after prisoners, etc.

do sit-ups

press-up /ˈprɛsʌp/

an exercise in which a person lies facing the floor and, keeping their back straight, raises their body by pressing down on their hands.

"we all had to do press-ups on the gravel"

mortuary

/ˈmɔːtʃʊri,ˈmɔːtjʊəri/

a room or building in which dead bodies are kept, for hygienic storage or for examination, until burial or cremation.

trolley /ˈtrɒli/

mitigate /ˈmɪtɪɡeɪt/

make (something bad) less severe, serious, or painful.

"drainage schemes have helped to mitigate this problem"

carnal knowledge

truancy /ˈtruːənsi/ noun — [ mass noun] 1. the action of staying away from school without good reason; absenteeism • fines to tackle truancy.

tenacity /tɪˈnasɪti/

the quality or fact of being able to grip something firmly; grip.

"the sheer tenacity of the limpet"

shambolic /ʃamˈbɒlɪk/ I. adjective ‹informal› (chiefly Brit.) chaotic, disorganized, or mismanaged • the department's shambolic accounting.

onomatopoeia

/ˌɒnə(ʊ)matəˈpiːə/

plop /plɒp/

a short sound as of a small, solid object dropping into water without a splash.

"the stone fell into the water with a soft plop"

slosh /slɒʃ/

(of liquid in a container) move irregularly with a splashing sound.

"water in the boat sloshed about under our feet"

dystopia /dɪsˈtəʊpɪə/ I. noun an imagined place or state in which everything is unpleasant or bad, typically a totalitarian or environmentally degraded one. The opposite of utopia.

simoom /sɪˈmuːm / simoon /sɪˈmuːn/ I. noun a hot, dry, dust-laden wind blowing in the desert, especially in Arabia.

fishwife /ˈfɪʃwʌɪf/ noun 1. a coarse-mannered woman who is prone to shouting. • the screech of a fishwife.

wharf /wɔːf/ I. noun a level quayside area to which a ship may be moored to load and unload.

conglomerate /kənˈɡlɒm(ə)rət / 1. a thing consisting of a number of different and distinct parts or items that are grouped together • the Earth is a specialized conglomerate of organisms.

ruminate /ˈruːmɪneɪt/ I. verb — [no obj.] 1. think deeply about something • we sat ruminating on the nature of existence.

syndicate I. noun — syndicate /ˈsɪndɪkət / 1. a group of individuals or organizations combined to promote a common interest • large-scale buyouts involving a syndicate of financial institutions • a crime syndicate.

precinct /ˈpriːsɪŋ(k)t/

1. (usu. precincts) — the area within the walls or perceived boundaries of a particular building or place • a former MP who still works in the precincts of the House.

omniscient /ɒmˈnɪsɪənt/ I. adjective knowing everything • a third-person omniscient narrator.

ail /eɪl/ I. verb — [with obj.] 1. ‹archaic› trouble or afflict (someone) in mind or body • exercise is good for whatever ails one.

centripetal

/ˌsɛntrɪˈpiːt(ə)l,sɛnˈtrɪpɪt(ə)l/

moving or tending to move towards a centre.

eloquent /ˈɛləkwənt/

fissure /ˈfɪʃə/

a long, narrow opening or line of breakage made by cracking or splitting, especially in rock or earth.

photographic /ˌfəʊtəˈɡrafɪk/

having said that

in spite of that; nevertheless.

"that was tough but, having said that, I think it's taught us all a lesson"

Baltic /ˈbɔːltɪk,ˈbɒltɪk/

salient

/ˈseɪlɪənt/

most noticeable or important.

"it succinctly covered all the salient points of the case"

bust /bʌst/

a woman's chest as measured around her breasts.

"a 36-inch bust"

tamper /ˈtampə/

interfere with (something) in order to cause damage or make unauthorised alterations.

"someone tampered with the brakes of my car"

sublime /səˈblʌɪm/

(of a solid substance) change directly into vapour when heated, typically forming a solid deposit again on cooling.

"the ice sublimed away, leaving the books dry and undamaged"

senate

/ˈsɛnɪt/

the smaller upper assembly in the US, US states, France, and other countries.

retailer /ˈriːteɪlə/

connoisseur /ˌkɒnəˈsəː/

an expert judge in matters of taste.

"a connoisseur of music"

bleat /bliːt/

(of a sheep, goat, or calf) make a characteristic weak, wavering cry.

"the lamb was bleating weakly"

retention /rɪˈtɛnʃ(ə)n/

harem /ˈhɑːriːm,hɑːˈriːm,ˈhɛːrəm/

Mongolia /mɒŋˈɡəʊli.ə/

Definition of prey on/upon

1: to hunt and kill (something) for food

The wolves prey on small animals.

2: to hurt, cheat, or steal from (someone)

criminals who prey on lonely elderly people

clamber

/ˈklambə/

climb or move in an awkward and laborious way, typically using both hands and feet.

"I clambered out of the trench"

stumpy

/ˈstʌmpi/

short and thick; squat.

"weak stumpy legs"

invalidate /ɪnˈvalɪdeɪt/

deprive (an official document or procedure) of legal validity because it contravenes a regulation or law.

"a technical flaw in her papers invalidated her nomination"

What does slap mean? Slap is slang verb meaning “to be excellent or amazing.” It's especially used to refer to a song someone finds extremely good, as in This song slaps!

Tight

1. Close

2. Tight pussy

3. Stylish, cool, having everything together.

4. Scrooge

as fuck

(postpositive, slang, vulgar, simile) To a great extent or degree; very.

It was hot as fuck outside today.

let's get this bread

A phrase originally used to mean "let's get money" as bread=dough and dough is a common slang term for money. Nowadays, the term"let's get this bread" is more loosely defined as a sort of battlecry

Contrary to popular belief, lit does not mean to light something on fire. But it does mean that something is fire. For something to be "lit" or "fire," it means that something is great, amazing, exciting, etc.

cactus/ˈkaktəs/

thaw /θɔː/

defrost

capisce /kəˈpiːʃ/

"Get it?"; "understood?".

“Do you copy' is a phrase used in military and other important radio communications, and comes from the fact that the recipient would write down (a copy of) the message so that it could be carried to, and read by, the superior officer.

copy /ˈkɒpi/

Charger butted his horns on Spike’s head and sent the little dinosaur reeling backwards.

cemetery /ˈsɛmɪtri/

a large burial ground, especially one not in a churchyard.

"a military cemetery"

obscene /əbˈsiːn/

(of the portrayal or description of sexual matters) offensive or disgusting by accepted standards of morality and decency.

"obscene jokes"

ozone /ˈəʊzəʊn/

claustrophobia

/ˌklɔːstrəˈfəʊbɪə/

extreme or irrational fear of confined places.

"the small stuffy room had begun to give him claustrophobia"

corned /kɔːnd/

(of food) preserved in brine.

"corned ham"

corned beef /kɔːnd ˈbiːf/

beef preserved in brine, chopped and pressed and sold in tins.

brine /brʌɪn/

water strongly impregnated with salt.

"other vegetables would be pickled in brine"

width /wɪtθ,wɪdθ/

People in the provinces, even while paying lip service to the ideology of the colonial state, did not 'modify' modern school buildings beyond recognition because they were ignorant.

She paid lip service to blue-collar workers, but she did nothing to help them.

exterior

/ɪkˈstɪərɪə,ɛkˈstɪərɪə/

meticulous /mɪˈtɪkjʊləs/

showing great attention to detail; very careful and precise.

"the designs are hand-glazed with meticulous care"

complexion

/kəmˈplɛkʃ(ə)n/

the natural colour, texture, and appearance of a person's skin, especially of the face.

"a smooth, pale complexion"

syphilis /ˈsɪfɪlɪs/

a chronic bacterial disease that is contracted chiefly by infection during sexual intercourse, but also congenitally by infection of a developing fetus.

obligatory /əˈblɪɡət(ə)ri/

Over half of domestic flights were delayed because of bad weather conditions.

respite

/ˈrɛspʌɪt,ˈrɛspɪt/

a short period of rest or relief from something difficult or unpleasant.

"the refugee encampments will provide some respite from the suffering"

tangerine peel

dermatology /ˌdəːməˈtɒlədʒi/

the branch of medicine concerned with the diagnosis and treatment of skin disorders.

Compensation for damages

benevolent /bɪˈnɛv(ə)l(ə)nt/

well meaning and kindly.

"he was something of a benevolent despot"

postpone

/pəʊs(t)ˈpəʊn,pəˈspəʊn/

police /pəˈliːs/

Some people have a prominent dimple or crease in the front of the chin, called a cleft chin (or "butt chin");

vernacular /vəˈnakjʊlə/

the language or dialect spoken by the ordinary people in a particular country or region.

"he wrote in the vernacular to reach a larger audience"

throughout the day

She took a bite and gagged. Her teeth were stained slightly green, and her tongue, when she stuck it out, was covered in a dark green paste.

She took one bite and gagged saying they taste like dog food. They aren't sweet at all, and have an odd grainy texture.

sleeve /sliːv/

a protective paper or cardboard cover for a record, CD, or DVD.

"an album sleeve"

allot /əˈlɒt/

give or apportion (something) to someone.

"equal time was allotted to each"

Definition of airhead (Entry 2 of 2)

: a mindless or stupid person

You can differentiate his voice if you listen close enough.

commission /kəˈmɪʃ(ə)n/

order or authorise the production of (something).

"the portrait was commissioned by his widow in 1792"

cilantro /sɪˈlantrəʊ/

coriander used as a seasoning or garnish.

"sour cream and chopped cilantro"

.lash /laʃ/

strike or beat with a whip or stick.

"they lashed him repeatedly about the head"

(of an animal) move (a part of the body, especially the tail) quickly and violently.

"the cat was lashing its tail back and forth"

scurvy dog

term used by sea pirates for insubordinates.

Avast, ye scurvy dogs!

scurvy /ˈskəːvi/

a disease caused by a deficiency of vitamin C, characterized by swollen bleeding gums and the opening of previously healed wounds, which particularly affected poorly nourished sailors until the end of the 18th century.

"the ravages of scurvy"

piece of eight

a Spanish dollar, equivalent to 8 reals.

lubber /ˈlʌbə/

ARCHAIC•DIALECT

a big, clumsy person.

rooster /ˈruːstə/

masochist /ˈmasəkɪst/

cannibal /ˈkanɪb(ə)l/

pulverise /ˈpʌlvərʌɪz/

reduce to fine particles.

"the brick of the villages was pulverised by the bombardment"

Definition of all-year

: lasting, available, or suitable throughout the year : the whole year round

a healthful all-year climate

an all-year resort community

Polaris /pɔʊˈlɑɹɪs/

Taurus /ˈtɔːɹəs/

Sagittarius /ˌsædʒ.ɪˈtɛə.ɹɪ.əs/

constellation

/ˌkɒnstəˈleɪʃ(ə)n/

What sign of the Zodiac were you born under?

zodiac /ˈzəʊdɪak/

protégé /ˈprɒtəʒeɪ,ˈprəʊtəʒeɪ/

a person who is guided and supported by an older and more experienced or influential person.

"Ruskin submitted his protégé's name for election"

spunk /spʌŋk/

courage and determination.

"she's got no spunk, or she'd have left him long ago"

VULGAR SLANG•BRITISH semen /ˈsiːmən/

bargain over (someone or something) (with someone)

1. To attempt to reach an agreement with someone that is mutually beneficial or acceptable.

We spent nearly two hours bargaining over the details of the contract, but we still weren't satisfied.

You've got to learn how to bargain over the price with these street merchants.

trudge /trʌdʒ/

walk slowly and with heavy steps, typically because of exhaustion or harsh conditions.

"I trudged up the stairs"

scamper /ˈskampə/

(especially of a small animal or child) run with quick light steps, especially through fear or excitement.

"he scampered in like an overgrown puppy"

snu snu = sex

penis /ˈpiːnɪs/

did i hear that right

premise /ˈprɛmɪs/

an assertion or proposition which forms the basis for a work or theory.

"the fundamental premise of the report"

"We've GIVEN the premises OVER to the new company."

give over

stop doing something.

"‘Give over, will you!’ she shouted"

used to express vehement disagreement or denial.

"I suggested her salary might be £100,000. ‘Give over!’"

Rottweiler

/ˈrɒtvʌɪlə,ˈrɒtwʌɪlə/

a large powerful dog of a tall black-and-tan breed.

jurisdiction

/ˌdʒʊərɪsˈdɪkʃ(ə)n/

the official power to make legal decisions and judgements.

"the English court had no jurisdiction over the defendants"

incisor /ɪnˈsʌɪzə/

a narrow-edged tooth at the front of the mouth, adapted for cutting. In humans there are four incisors in each jaw.

grind /ɡrʌɪnd/

To repeat a task a large number of times in a row to achieve a specific goal. quotations ▼

These enemies give lots of loot when killed, so many players fight them to grind for resources.

get some help

What you say to a crazy person

Phytriatic inmate: I want to fuck a goat sideways

Me: get some help

implode

/ɪmˈpləʊd/

collapse or cause to collapse violently inwards.

"both the windows had imploded"

brawn /brɔːn/

physical strength in contrast to intelligence.

"commando work required as much brain as brawn"

A ligament is a fibrous connective tissue that attaches bone to bone, and usually serves to hold structures together and keep them stable.

anterior

/anˈtɪərɪə/

nearer the front, especially in the front of the body, or nearer to the head or forepart.

"the veins anterior to the heart"

gaunt /ɡɔːnt/ I. adjective 1. (of a person) lean and haggard, especially because of suffering, hunger, or age. • a tall, gaunt woman in black.

trapdoor /trapˈdɔː/

a hinged or removable panel in a floor, ceiling, or roof.

dismal /ˈdɪzm(ə)l/ I. adjective 1. causing a mood of gloom or depression • the dismal weather made the late afternoon seem like evening.

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

Dorothy /ˈdɒɹ.ə.θi/

UNCOUNTABLE NOUN bacon

If you dispense with something, you stop using it or get rid of it completely, especially because you no longer need it.

Now supermarkets are dispensing with checkouts, making you scan your own groceries.

curdle /ˈkəːd(ə)l/ I. verb separate or cause to separate into curds or lumps [no obj.] • take care not to let the soup boil or it will curdle • [with obj.] rennet is used for making cheese by curdling milk. II. phrases make someone's blood curdle fill someone with horror. • there were atrocities on both sides which would make your blood curdle.

Q: Which dinosaur can jump higher than a house? A: All of them. Houses don’t jump!

verse /vəːs/

writing arranged with a metrical rhythm, typically having a rhyme.

"a lament in verse"

get away with something

to do something successfully although it is not the best way of doing it:

Do you think we could get away with just one coat of paint on that wall?

tipping point

the point at which a series of small changes or incidents becomes significant enough to cause a larger, more important change.

plod /plɒd/ I. verb — [no obj., with adverbial of direction] 1. walk doggedly and slowly with heavy steps • we plodded back up the hill.

fill a need​/​gap​/​void​/​vacuum

to provide something that is missing or needed

The company is hoping to fill a gap in the market.

He wondered how he would ever fill the void left by his son’s death.

rosy /ˈrəʊzi/

2. promising or suggesting good fortune or happiness; hopeful • the strategy has produced results beyond the most rosy forecasts.

whimsical /ˈwɪmzɪk(ə)l/ I. adjective 1. playfully quaint or fanciful, especially in an appealing and amusing way • a whimsical sense of humour.

palm /pɑːm/

snuggle /ˈsnʌɡ(ə)l/

settle or move into a warm, comfortable position.

"I snuggled down in my sleeping bag"

heads-up /ˈhɛdzʌp/

an advance warning of something.

"the heads-up came just in time to stop the tanks from launching the final assault"

blast /blɑːst/

an enjoyable experience or lively party.

"it could turn out to be a real blast"

pod2 /pɒd/ I. noun a small herd or school of marine animals, especially whales. • a pod of 500 dolphins frolicking in the bay.

quince /kwɪns/

a hard, acid pear-shaped fruit used in preserves or as flavouring.

"quince jelly"

impala /ɪmˈpɑːlə/

glove /ɡlʌv/

donkey /ˈdɒŋki/

urn /əːn/

a tall, rounded vase with a stem and base, especially one used for storing the ashes of a cremated person.

grounded

/ˈɡraʊndɪd/

well balanced and sensible.

"for someone so young, Chris is extremely grounded"

seclude /sɪˈkluːd/ I. verb — [with obj.] 1. keep (someone) away from other people • I secluded myself up here for a life of study and meditation.

off the hook

no longer in difficulty or trouble.

"I lied to get him off the hook"

squirt /skwəːt/ I. verb — [with obj. and adverbial of direction] 1. cause (a liquid) to be ejected from a small opening in a thin, fast stream or jet • she squirted soda into a glass.

pupate /pjuːˈpeɪt/

(of a larva) become a pupa.

"about ten days after pupation the wild silk moths hatch"

maraud /məˈrɔːd/

go about in search of things to steal or people to attack.

"war parties crossed the river to maraud"

abseil /ˈabseɪl,ˈabzʌɪl/

descend a rock face or other near-vertical surface by using a doubled rope coiled round the body and fixed at a higher point.

"team members had to abseil down sheer cliffs to reach the couple"

you can schedule an appointment on Tuesday or schedule an appointment for Tuesday

you can reschedule the appointment for Tuesday or re-schedule the appointment to Tuesday

pillage /ˈpɪlɪdʒ/

rob a (place) using violence, especially in wartime.

"the abbey was plundered and pillaged"

archipelago

/ˌɑːkɪˈpɛləɡəʊ/

deleverage

/ˌdiːˈliːv(ə)rɪdʒ,ˌdiːˈlɛv(ə)rɪdʒ/

reduce the level of one's debt by rapidly selling one's assets.

"now that asset prices are falling, businesses are being forced to deleverage"

unduly /ʌnˈdjuːli/

to an unwarranted degree; inordinately.

"there is no need to be unduly alarmed"

in a bid = in an attempt

They hired the best athletes in a bid to win the pennant.

In a bid to finish up the war, Bush is sending a surge of 20,000 additional troops to Iraq.

bad hair day

a day on which everything seems to go wrong, characterised as a day on which one's hair is particularly unmanageable.

perk /pəːk/

become or make more cheerful, lively, or interesting.

"she'd been depressed, but she seemed to perk up last week"

chiefly US, of an animal's ears : to be lifted in a quick and alert way

The dog's ears perked up.

He perked up at the news.

We perked up at the good news.

basket

/ˈbɑːskɪt/

keep to oneself

avoid contact with others.

"they kept to themselves and were a source of mystery and speculation"

If someone does something in a fit of pique, they do it suddenly because they are annoyed at being not treated properly.

Lawrence, in a fit of pique, left the Army and took up a career in the City.

nuzzle /ˈnʌz(ə)l/ I. verb — [with obj.] 1. rub or push against gently with the nose and mouth • he nuzzled her hair • [no obj.] the foal nuzzled at its mother.

insurrection

/ˌɪnsəˈrɛkʃ(ə)n/

a violent uprising against an authority or government.

"the insurrection was savagely put down"

Definition of vaxx (Entry 1 of 2)

transitive verb

: to administer a vaccine to : VACCINATE

"If you aren't going to get vaxxed, you won't be able to work in that office. We're not going to pay you not to work in the office," [CEO Jamie] Dimon said.

demeanour /dɪˈmiːnə/

outward behaviour or bearing.

"his happy demeanour"

rock-bottom

/rɒkˈbɒtəm/

at the lowest possible level.

"rock-bottom prices"

have (got) (someone's) back

To be willing and prepared to help or defend someone; to look out for someone in case they need assistance.

Don't worry about those thugs, buddy. I've got your back if they ever come bother you again.

You can always rely on your parents to have your back.

get one's own back

in British English

informal

to obtain one's revenge

What does bars mean? In hip-hop slang, bars refers to a rapper's lyrics, especially when considered extremely good.

That’s a wrap for today

gorp /ɡɔːp/

a mixture of dried fruit and nuts eaten as a snack food by walkers and campers; trail mix.

pick someone's brain

obtain information by questioning someone who is better informed about a subject than oneself.

"mind if I pick your brain for a minute?"

in the hands of an expert

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"

jaundice /ˈdʒɔːndɪs/

a medical condition with yellowing of the skin or whites of the eyes, arising from excess of the pigment bilirubin and typically caused by obstruction of the bile duct, by liver disease, or by excessive breakdown of red blood cells.

stave off

avert or delay something bad or dangerous.

"a reassuring presence can stave off a panic attack"

munchies

/ˈmʌntʃɪz/

snacks or small items of food.

"the nibbles and munchies were delicious"

a sudden strong desire for food.

plural noun: the munchies

"I bought a pork pie to stave off the munchies"

You overindulge on alcohol. Then you overindulge on junk food. Researchers call it the drunchies: drunk + munchies.

implore /ɪmˈplɔː/

beg someone earnestly or desperately to do something.

"he implored her to change her mind"

T and C’s

ABBREVIATION FOR

terms and conditions

braise /breɪz/

fry (food) lightly and then stew it slowly in a closed container.

"I braised the beef and vegetables the day before"

protagonist /prəˈtaɡ(ə)nɪst/

swallow /ˈswɒləʊ/

Spitters-are-quitters definition

It is better to swallow a sexual partner's semen after oral sex than to spit it out.

I've never studied in university, but I have been to college.

I would rather we went to Hawaii this summer.

combust

/kəmˈbʌst/

consume or destroy by fire.

"when fossil fuels are combusted, oxides are emitted into the atmosphere"

gherkin

/ˈɡəːkɪn/

scurry /ˈskʌri/ I. verb — [no obj., with adverbial of direction] 1. (of a person or small animal) move hurriedly with short quick steps • pedestrians scurried for cover.

be no mean feat

to be a great achievement:

Getting the job finished in under a week was no mean feat.

If something changes for the better, it improves:

Most people think that things have changed for the better since the new government came to power.

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"

To provide a security device by means of sleep detection so that a sleeper can sleep with peace of mind.

The computer comes with a three-year guarantee for peace of mind.

dime /dʌɪm/

a ten-cent coin.

have (got) (one's) number

To understand or know someone or something well enough to anticipate what they will do.

That team is impossible to beat—they've had our number since 2006!

Oh, don't worry, I've got his number—he's a typical brat.

have (got) someone’s number

to understand someone or realise the true purpose of their actions

I’ve got your number – don’t think you can fool me.

rage inducing

along the lines of

in a similar way to or of a similar kind as.

"he suggests we set up an impartial body along the lines of the Federal Reserve Board"

maize /meɪz/ I. noun — [ mass noun] 1. (Brit.) a Central American cereal plant which yields large grains (corn or sweetcorn) set in rows on a cob. The many varieties include some used for stockfeed and corn oil. ● Zea mays, family Gramineae.

kraken /ˈkrɑːk(ə)n/

lamprey /ˈlampri/

an eel-like aquatic jawless vertebrate that has a sucker mouth with horny teeth and a rasping tongue. The adult is often parasitic, attaching itself to other fish and sucking their blood.

mediocre /ˌmiːdɪˈəʊkə/

gaslight /ˈɡaslʌɪt/

manipulate (someone) by psychological means into doubting their own sanity.

"in the first episode, Karen Valentine is being gaslighted by her husband"

Gaslighting is a form of psychological manipulation in which the abuser attempts to sow self-doubt and confusion in their victim's mind.

sediment

/ˈsɛdɪm(ə)nt/

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

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

granary

/ˈɡran(ə)ri/

a storehouse for threshed grain.

masonry

/ˈmeɪs(ə)nri/

stonework.

"cracks in the finished masonry"

irrigate

/ˈɪrɪɡeɪt/

supply water to (land or crops) to help growth, typically by means of channels.

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.

rut /rʌt/

an annual period of sexual activity in deer and some other mammals, during which the males fight each other for access to the females.

"a moose in rut"

formidable

/ˈfɔːmɪdəb(ə)l,fəˈmɪdəb(ə)l/

inspiring fear or respect through being impressively large, powerful, intense, or capable.

"a formidable opponent"

coalition /ˌkəʊəˈlɪʃ(ə)n/

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

"a coalition between Liberals and Conservatives"

matriarch

/ˈmeɪtrɪɑːk/

a woman who is the head of a family or tribe.

"in some cultures the mother proceeds to the status of a matriarch"

romance

/rə(ʊ)ˈmans,ˈrəʊmans/

undulate /ˈʌndjʊleɪt/

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

"the surface of the liquid undulated gently"

wadi

/ˈwɑːdi,ˈwɒdi/

(in certain Arabic-speaking countries) a valley, ravine, or channel that is dry except in the rainy season.

billow /ˈbɪləʊ/

a large undulating mass of something, typically cloud, smoke, or steam.

poignant

/ˈpɔɪnjənt/

evoking a keen sense of sadness or regret.

"a poignant reminder of the passing of time"

Pumpkin patch or Pumpkin Patch may refer to:

A garden where pumpkins are planted, commonly available for sale

enrich /ɪnˈrɪtʃ,ɛnˈrɪtʃ/

shirk /ʃəːk/

avoid or neglect (a duty or responsibility).

"I do not shirk any responsibility in this matter"

cormorant

/ˈkɔːm(ə)r(ə)nt/

a large diving bird with a long neck, long hooked bill, short legs, and mainly dark plumage. It typically breeds on coastal cliffs.

crop /krɒp/

a pouch in a bird's gullet where food is stored or prepared for digestion.

"the parent waxbill partially digests food in its crop"

mob /mɒb/

crowd round (someone) or into (a place) in an unruly way.

"he was mobbed by autograph hunters"

pounce1 /paʊns/ I. verb — [no obj.] 1. (of an animal or bird of prey) spring or swoop suddenly so as to catch prey • as he watched, a mink pounced on the vole.

clomp /klɒmp/ I. verb — [no obj., with adverbial of direction] 1. walk with a heavy tread • she clomped down the steps.

crocodile /ˈkrɒkədʌɪl/

hassle /ˈhas(ə)l/

irritating inconvenience.

"the hassle of child care"

Definition of to someone's taste

: liked by someone

The movie was not to their taste.

Definition of lap up

1: to respond to enthusiastically or accept eagerly

she simply lapped up admiration

— Helen Howe

readiness to lap up the latest sensation

— Herbert Brucker

2: DRINK

sat there … lapping up the wonderful Japanese beer

— J. A. Michener

Definition of slug it out

informal

: to fight or compete over something until one side wins

The companies are slugging it out in court.

fowl /faʊl/

a bird of the order Galliformes that is kept for its eggs and flesh; a domestic cock or hen.

canoe /kəˈnuː/

rhinoceros /rʌɪˈnɒs(ə)rəs/

larynx /ˈlarɪŋks/

the hollow muscular organ forming an air passage to the lungs and holding the vocal cords in humans and other mammals; the voice box.

short for surrogate mother.

"the guidelines clearly mention the rights of surrogates and prospective parents"

surrogate /ˈsʌrəɡət/ a substitute, especially a person deputizing for another in a specific role or office.

to take a dip (in the sea): to go for a short swim or splash (in the ocean) verb. to dip: to plunge, to immerse, to lower. noun.

gallant /ɡəˈlant,ˈɡal(ə)nt/

(of a person or their behaviour) brave; heroic.

"she had made gallant efforts to pull herself together"

spangle

/ˈspaŋɡ(ə)l/

a small thin piece of glittering material, typically sewn as one of many on clothing for decoration; a sequin.

"we were dressed for the show in leotards covered with silver spangles"

rampart

/ˈrampɑːt/

a defensive wall of a castle or walled city, having a broad top with a walkway and typically a stone parapet.

"a castle with ramparts and a moat"

once or twice a week

"Once every three days" is it will always happen everytime three days happens. (Recurring)

I’m not a big fan of studying at cafes. I can’t concentrate.

"Did you try Eva's pasta?"

"Yeah, not a huge/big fan."

I am tired of watching TV.

noxious /ˈnɒkʃəs/

harmful, poisonous, or very unpleasant.

"they were overcome by the noxious fumes"

What are core hours? Core hours are set times when everyone must be onsite in the office.

loaf around

To waste time being idle; to spend time doing little or nothing.

Quit loafing around and help me take out the trash!

After the stressful week that I had, I'm looking forward to just loafing around the house for the weekend.

lethargy /ˈlɛθədʒi/

a lack of energy and enthusiasm.

"there was an air of lethargy about him"

dilate

/dʌɪˈleɪt,dɪˈleɪt/

make or become wider, larger, or more open.

"her eyes dilated with horror"

cowl /kaʊl/

a large loose hood, especially one forming part of a monk's habit.