end

oasis

/əʊˈeɪsɪs/

A tugboat or tug is a marine vessel that manoeuvres other vessels by pushing or pulling them, with direct contact or a tow line

poultry

/ˈpəʊltri/

habit

/ˈhabɪt/

clothes.

"the prince has lately visited the copper mines of that kingdom, in the habit of a miner"

tribunal

/trʌɪˈbjuːn(ə)l,trɪˈbjuːn(ə)l/

a body established to settle certain types of disputes.

"an industrial tribunal ruled that he was unfairly dismissed"

pencil sharpener

dalai lama

bracket

/ˈbrakɪt/

blanket

/ˈblaŋkɪt/

cauliflower

/ˈkɒlɪˌflaʊə/

collage

/ˈkɒlɑːʒ,kəˈlɑːʒ/

lumberjack

/ˈlʌmbədʒak/

(especially in North America) a person who fells trees, cuts them into logs, or transports them to a sawmill.

marsupial

/mɑːˈs(j)uːpɪəl/

a mammal of an order whose members are born incompletely developed and are typically carried and suckled in a pouch on the mother's belly. Marsupials are found chiefly in Australia and New Guinea, and also in America.

carpool

/ˈkɑːpuːl/

an arrangement between people to make a regular journey in a single vehicle, typically with each person taking turns to drive the others.

"they organized carpools to deliver the kids to school"

glib /ɡlɪb/

(of words or a speaker) fluent but insincere and shallow.

"the glib phrases soon roll off the tongue"

“The difference between a politician and a statesman is that a politician thinks about the next elections, while the statesman thinks about the next generation.” – Winston Churcill

I swear to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth.

can't be fucked

Aussie slang for not wanting to, or not having the energy and motivation do something.

"Man, i really can't be fucked changing the channel, let's just watch Springer."

Her death came as a bolt from the blue.

jam-packed

extremely crowded or full to capacity.

"trains were jam-packed with holidaymakers"

high-handed business approach

In linguistics, umlaut (from German "sound alternation") is a sound change in which a vowel is pronounced more like a following vowel or semivowel.

Baby: Won't eat food Mother: Here comes the airplane

cave in

capitulate or submit under pressure.

"eventually, Danny caved in and let him stay"

arboreal

/ɑːˈbɔːrɪəl/

living in trees.

"arboreal rodents"

guacamole

/ˌɡwakəˈməʊli,ˌɡwakəˈməʊleɪ/

informally shortened to guac in the United States[1] since the 1980s)[2] is an avocado-based dip, spread, or salad first developed in Mexico.

opaque /ə(ʊ)ˈpeɪk/

midwife /ˈmɪdwʌɪf/

blister /ˈblɪstə/

lawnmower

/ˈlɔːnˌməʊə/

emerald /ˈɛm(ə)rəld/

the icing on the cake — an attractive but inessential addition or enhancement.

"more goals would have been the icing on the cake"

icing /ˈʌɪsɪŋ/

a mixture of sugar with water, egg white, or butter, used as a coating for cakes or biscuits.

lush /lʌʃ/

(of vegetation, especially grass) growing luxuriantly.

"lush greenery and cultivated fields"

teem /tiːm/

be full of or swarming with.

"every garden is teeming with wildlife"

scrupulous

/ˈskruːpjʊləs/

(of a person or process) careful, thorough, and extremely attentive to details.

"the research has been carried out with scrupulous attention to detail"

Bully for someone

used to show that you do not think what someone has done or said is very exciting or interesting:

"He's started ironing his own shirts." "Well, bully for him!"

bully for

Often ironic

used to express admiration or approval.

"he got away—bully for him!"

No arguing in chat!

Sometimes, you’ll want to talk one-on-one with someone. Other times, you’ll want to have a small group chat. In Chat, you can do either.

snowshoe

/ˈsnəʊʃuː/

a flat device resembling a racket, which is attached to the sole of a boot and used for walking on snow.

the three french hens

flaky /ˈfleɪki/

(of a person) unreliable, eccentric, or unconventional.

"the flaky friend who turns up late to everything"

(of a device) prone to break down or fail.

"the sound quality was a bit flaky"

exhaustive

/ɪɡˈzɔːstɪv,ɛɡˈzɔːstɪv/

including or considering all elements or aspects; fully comprehensive.

"the guide outlines every bus route in exhaustive detail"

To err is human; to forgive, divine

be/get back on your feet

to have enough money again, or to be successful again after having problems

I need to get back on my feet again and forget all this.

never live something down

to be unable to stop feeling embarrassed about something you have done:

I wish I'd never opened my mouth in the meeting - I'm never going to live it down!

live down

succeed in making others forget something embarrassing that has happened.

"I'd never live it down if Lily got wind of this"

peanuts

slang

a trifling amount of money

money doesn't grow on trees

said to warn someone to be careful how much money they spend, because there is only a limited amount:

"Mum, I'd like a new bike." "I'll have to think about it - money doesn't grow on trees, you know!"

nearsighted

Industrial waste is an all-encompassing term used to describe material considered to be no longer of use after a manufacturing process has been completed.

didactic

/dʌɪˈdaktɪk,dɪˈdaktɪk/

intended to teach, particularly in having moral instruction as an ulterior motive.

"a didactic novel that set out to expose social injustice"

quadriplegic

/ˌkwɒdrɪˈpliːdʒɪk/

affected by or relating to paralysis of all four limbs; tetraplegic.

"quadriplegic patients"

lacklustre /ˈlakˌlʌstə/

lacking in vitality, force, or conviction; uninspired or uninspiring.

"no excuses were made for the team's lacklustre performance"

she tried to compose herself

not to say

used to introduce a more forceful or critical way of describing someone or something

He was impolite, not to say downright rude!

veritable /ˈvɛrɪtəbl/

used to describe something as another, more exciting, interesting, or unusual thing, as a way of emphasising its character:

My garden had become a veritable jungle by the time I came back from holiday.

The normally sober menswear department is set to become a veritable kaleidoscope of colour this season.

savant /ˈsavnt/

a very learned or talented person, especially one distinguished in a particular field of science or the arts.

"he portrayed himself as a savant and a genius"

scant /skant/

barely sufficient in amount or quantity; not abundant; almost inadequate:

to do scant justice.

corollary

/kəˈrɒl(ə)ri/

a proposition that follows from (and is often appended to) one already proved.

a direct or natural consequence or result.

"the huge increases in unemployment were the corollary of expenditure cuts"

associated or supplementary.

"the court did not answer a corollary question"

Origin

cursory

/ˈkəːs(ə)ri/

hasty and therefore not thorough or detailed.

"a cursory glance at the figures"

erudite

/ˈɛr(j)ʊdʌɪt/

having or showing great knowledge or learning.

"Ken could turn any conversation into an erudite discussion"

bier

/bɪə/

a movable frame on which a coffin or a corpse is placed before burial or cremation or on which they are carried to the grave.

"they lifted the coffin on to the bier"

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"

"that idea didn't fly with most other council members"

Yesterday was sunny after this kind of dawn.

OCD /əʊsiːˈdiː/

short for obsessive-compulsive disorder or obsessive-compulsive personality disorder.

Bay Area Rapid Transit. ​the underground transport system in the US city of San Francisco.

Shoplifting = stealing

I've personally been able to shoplift from here with relative ease

prescription

/prɪˈskrɪpʃn/

prescription glasses

Noblesse oblige /nəʊˌblɛs ɒˈbliːʒ/

At best

taking the most optimistic view.

"what signs there are of recovery are patchy at best"

"their actions amounted to a conspiracy"

An addition to the building is under contemplation.

censure /ˈsɛnʃə/

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

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

Impose on/upon

o defraud; cheat; deceive:

A study recently showed the shocking number of confidence men that impose on the public.

ecclesiastical /ɪˌkliːzɪˈastɪkl/

relating to the Christian Church or its clergy.

"the ecclesiastical hierarchy"

slighting /ˈslʌɪtɪŋ/

showing a lack of respect; insulting or disparaging.

"slighting references to the errors of our political economists"

allusion /əˈl(j)uːʒn/

an expression designed to call something to mind without mentioning it explicitly; an indirect or passing reference.

"an allusion to Shakespeare"

she devoted her whole adult life to the cause of deaf people

Numbers were drawn in a central lottery, and then put down in the order of drawing.

Inception /ɪnˈsɛpʃn/

the establishment or starting point of an institution or activity.

"she has been on the board since its inception two years ago"

Not until we reached the lake, did we realise how beautiful it was

Precept /ˈpriːsɛpt/

a general rule intended to regulate behaviour or thought.

"the legal precept of being innocent until proven guilty"

Venerable /ˈvɛn(ə)rəbl/

accorded a great deal of respect, especially because of age, wisdom, or character.

"a venerable statesman"

Distinguished /dɪˈstɪŋɡwɪʃt/

very successful, authoritative, and commanding great respect.

"a distinguished American educationist"

contrive /kənˈtrʌɪv/

create or bring about (an object or a situation) by deliberate use of skill and artifice.

"his opponents contrived a cabinet crisis"

pervious

/ˈpəːvɪəs/

(of a substance) allowing water to pass through; permeable.

"pervious rocks"

fastidious /faˈstɪdɪəs/

very attentive to and concerned about accuracy and detail.

"she dressed with fastidious care"

He really let loose at the party. / He didn't hold back at the party.

Odd one out

a person or thing differing from all other members of a particular group or set in some way.

"I hate being the odd one out among friends who are all couples"

So if you're “spilling the tea”, you're telling the truth about someone.

How should I address you?

Rounding numbers makes it easy to compute large sums.

rounding off a number

bashful

/ˈbaʃf(ʊ)l/

reluctant to draw attention to oneself; shy.

"everything you need to know but have been too bashful to ask"

burthen

/ˈbəːð(ə)n/

old form of burden.

by and large

: on the whole : in general

lose one's grip on reality

Hard work pays off.

As different as chalk and cheese

We're getting off track.

stumble on [over] a stone

compulsory education

Could you spray it again?

Could you say it again?

Can you scratch my back?

AC/DC

informal

(of a person) bisexual

Is this the end of the line?

Are you the last person in line?

Peer pressure or influence is when you do something because you want to feel accepted and valued by your friends.

magnifying glass

fine /ˈfiːneɪ/

(in musical directions) the place where a piece of music finishes (when this is not at the end of the score but at the end of an earlier section which is repeated at the end of the piece).

Even if a person is guilty of a crime, they can enter a plea of “not guilty” if they believe there is not sufficient evidence to prove their guilt.

At first it seemed like a good idea, but now it's getting close I'm having second thoughts.

no strings attached

used to show that an offer or opportunity carries no special conditions or restrictions.

"they wanted a lot of money with no strings attached"

cisgender

/sɪsˈdʒɛndə/

denoting or relating to a person whose gender identity corresponds with the sex registered for them at birth; not transgender.

"this new-found attention to the plight of black trans folks by primarily cisgender allies is timely and necessary"

expurgate

/ˈɛkspəɡeɪt/

remove matter thought to be objectionable or unsuitable from (a text or account).

"editors heavily expurgated the novel before its initial publication"

grand total

a final total reached by adding together other total amounts

They have managed to raise a grand total of $15 million in the past two years.

—often used in a humorous or critical way to refer to a total that is unusually small

A grand total of two people have signed up for the class.

They scored a grand total of three points in the first quarter.

copycat criminal

If you taste something “Shibui”, it will make your mouth feel like all the water has been sucked out, and your mouth will feel sticky and dry and rough.

Really? I’ll take you up on your offer. Thanks.

The person who draws the winning ticket will receive a prize.

epistle /ɪˈpɪsl/

a letter.

"activists firing off angry epistles"

Working late hours everyday will take its toll on him.

hob /hɒb/

a cooking appliance, or the flat top part of a cooker, with hotplates or burners.

"the oil needs to be heated in the oven or on the hob"

Japan ad giant and other firms indicted over alleged Olympic contract bid-rigging.

when there is conflict between a general and special provision, the latter shall prevail

The term B-roll originates from the early days of film, when editors inserted supplemental footage, or B-roll, into the main footage, or A-roll, to hide visible lines where two pieces of film were joined.

If a friend called to ask you where the new movie theatre was, you could answer either “It’s right up the street from the Japanese restaurant,” or “It’s just down the street from the Japanese restaurant,” and either way they would understand what you meant: It’s near the Japanese restaurant, on the same street.

I walked along the street.

= I walked up the street.

= I walked down the street.

The restroom is right down the hall.

"He lives down the hall" will mean "He lives on the same floor, along the hallway, a few doors away."

“Down the hall,” or “down the hallway” (with “down the hall” being much more commonly used), is used to mean a direction away from the reference point. So if the point of reference is a particular room which is entered from the hallway in question, “down the hall” indicates a direction away from the entrance to that room.

pull off

succeed in achieving or winning something difficult.

"he pulled off a brilliant first round win"

to stop someone from talking before they have finished what they were saying:

He started to explain, but she cut him short.

I was in a rush to get away and had to cut her short.

Sophie started to speak, but Dominic cut her short.

I don't mean to cut you short, but we're almost out of time.

Taylor began but Anna cut him short.

I started to protest but she cut me short.

cut short

idiom

: to end (something) earlier than expected

We had to cut our vacation short.

The speech was cut short.

Fucking someone means you're having sex with them. Fucking with someone means you are messing with them, trying to confuse or make fun of them

radication (usually uncountable, plural radications) The process of taking root, or state of being rooted.

The correct way to say this is with to, as in, “I’ll treat you to ice cream.”

hearth /hɑːθ/

fecundity

/fɪˈkʌndɪti,fɛˈkʌndɪti/

the ability to produce an abundance of offspring or new growth; fertility.

"multiply mated females show increased fecundity"

Truth is stranger than fiction.

occupation by force

"water gushed out of the washing machine"

Does hard work pay off?

huzza

/hʊˈzɑː/

used to express approval or delight.

"someone yelled ‘Huzza!’"

be stoked about (something)

slang To be very excited or enthusiastic about someone or something.

I've been so stoked about our trip to Europe that I can barely contain myself!

Everyone I know is stoked about the new Roboformers movie coming out next week!

galvanised steel wire

a plaster cast

jackboot

/ˈdʒakbuːt/

a large leather military boot reaching to the knee.

used as a symbol of cruel or authoritarian behaviour or rule.

"a country under the jackboot of colonialism"

my ass

used to convey that one does not believe something that has just been said.

"sold out, my ass!"

focus one's attention.

"they zeroed in on the clues he dropped about himself"

kicker

an unexpected and unwelcome discovery or turn of events.

"the kicker was you couldn't get a permit"

geothermal energy

Living on the earth

All of the energy from the Sun that reaches the Earth arrives as solar radiation, part of a large collection of energy called the electromagnetic radiation spectrum.

the final/last straw

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

It had been a difficult week, so when the car broke down, it was the last straw.

The rebels have waged a guerrilla war since 2007.

scrumptious

/ˈskrʌm(p)ʃəs/

(of food) extremely tasty; delicious.

"a scrumptious chocolate tart"

Originally, the term to follow suit meant to play a card matching the suit of the card played by the leader of the round.

leap year

/ˈliːp jɪə,ˈliːp jəː/

B. Fine. Don't call me or text me ever again.

A. That's my line.

It seems that before 1910 "help on" was standard, and since then "help with" has rapidly become a lot more common.

help with (someone or something)

To aid someone or something in managing or handling someone or something else. A noun or pronoun can be used between "help" and "with."

Any chance you can help your brother with his math homework tonight?

Your mother helped me with the baby so I could finally get some sleep.

You are going the wrong way.

You are on the wrong road.

I think it would be more formal to use "in the wrong way" but besides that it would just be a matter of personal preference. However, you are speaking English (in) the wrong way if you use the expression "the good way", because the usual idiom is to say either "(in) the right way" or "in a good way".

There are 4 main blood groups (types of blood)

catch-22

/ˌkatʃˌtwɛntɪˈtuː/

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

"a catch-22 situation"

ergative /ˈəːɡətɪv/

An ergative verb in English is an intransitive verb with a passive meaning that alternates with a transitive verb with active meaning.

"the Richelieu River trending southward to Lake Champlain"

spoken communication as a means of transmitting information.

"slander is a defamatory statement made by word of mouth"

I couldn't care less.

An eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth

damned if I know

An emphatic way of indicating a lack of knowledge about or awareness of something.

A: "Is Alex coming tonight?" B: "Damned if I know, he hardly ever talks to me anymore."

The phrase "search me" is so ubiquitous in the English language that it is found on every list of common idioms. It is a situational idiom for "I don't know" in response to any direct question.

Brahms and Liszt

rhyming slang for pissed.

you have to do that in order for something good to happen.

beat someone to a pulp

joyride /ˈdʒɔɪrʌɪd/

a ride for enjoyment in a vehicle or aircraft.

a fast and dangerous ride in a stolen vehicle.

"they went for a joyride"

lead a life of (something)

To lead a life typified by some quality, condition, or style.

Trust me, once we make off with the money, we'll be able to lead a life of luxury.

She always fantasized about moving to Los Angeles, becoming a movie star, and leading a life of fame and fortune.

I've never had any grand ambitions, I just want to earn enough money to lead a life of comfort.

He posted bail.

He was released on bail.

All employees are responsible for keeping their work place clean and tidy.

"I get bad headaches sometimes." (a general point)

"I get bad headaches at times like this." (you could be referring to certain times or moments)

I think I say "a nail clipper" or "finger nail clippers", but I'm not entirely sure. Grew up in Texas, 22.

fingernail clippers

Let's play charades.

Today we're going to play a guessing game. The theme is anime/Disney/Pokémon characters

a character guessing game

Can I give you a quiz?

bona fide

/ˌbəʊnə ˈfʌɪdi,ˌbəʊnə ˈfiːdeɪ/

genuine; real.

"she was a bona fide expert"

These fields were for arable and mixed farming.

Why do police randomly run driver's tags?

Black Florida State Attorney Pulled Over in Traffic Stop, Prompting Criticism

"he became a sporting celebrity"

unintelligible

/ˌʌnɪnˈtɛlɪdʒɪbl/

impossible to understand.

"dolphin sounds are unintelligible to humans"

A police citation is the same as a traffic ticket from a cop.

ratty /ˈrati/

bad-tempered and irritable.

"I was a bit ratty with the children"

cite /sʌɪt/

In law, a person or organisation which is cited is named in a legal action:

The mine operator was cited with 33 violations of federal safety standards.

I am responsible to her, and she is directly responsible to the company president.

To hold in a fart

take a deuce = take a shit

douchebag /ˈduːʃbaɡ/

dbag

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

"that guy was a total d-bag"

Signing autographs can be a tedious and grueling activity..

If you say that you dig something, you mean that you like it and understand it.

quesadilla

/kɛsəˈdiːjə/

when the moon is out

Fly

To be accepted, come about or work out.

Let's see if that idea flies.

You know, I just don't think that's going to fly. Why don't you spend your time on something better?

Chonky describes animals that are adorably round, plump, pudgy, or otherwise heavier than average. It was originally applied to fat cats, but has since praised dogs, squirrels, otters, and even some humans.

rue the day

to feel very sorry about an event:

She'll rue the day (that) she bought that house.

haul video

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

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

I’m thinking of going on a shopping spree.

Overseas remittance

international (wire/bank) transfer

I was caught for speeding.

Why do you speed when the road is so

icy?

Boiling Oranges to Remove the Pith

Down payment, is an initial up-front partial payment for the purchase of expensive items/services such as a car or a house.

Even in defeat, he was a hero to those who loved the sport.

Your sins are atoned for!

without regard for

without care or concern for

The company acted without regard for the safety of its workers.

Applicants are considered without regard for age, race, sex, or religion.

tarp /tɑːp/

a tarpaulin sheet or cover.

A write-off is a business expense that reduces taxable income on the income statement.

A tax write-off refers to any business deduction allowed by the IRS for the purpose of lowering taxable income.

tax write offs

You may be able to claim a deduction on your federal taxes if you donated to a 501(c)3 organization.

Can I put it on the expense account?

a lake destitute of fish

de wedgie

get rekt

Another way of saying get wrecked

Usually used by either kids or trolls on online games in order to annoy or provoke other players.

Player1: gg everyone!

Player2: d00d ur team got rekt

ration /ˈraʃn/

allow each person to have only a fixed amount of (a commodity).

"petrol was so strictly rationed that bikes were always in demand"

Kowalski "Noted"

tic tac toe

I tasted garlic in the meat dish.

Not only was it raining all day at the wedding but also the band was late.

Not only his parents but also his brother was very kind to me.

from a very early age

"he conducted us through his personal gallery of the Civil War"

train conductor

one for the money, two for the show, three to make ready and four to go.

homewrecker

Hot Diggity Dog!

Hit the nail on the head

DEFINITION: It means “to do or say something that is exactly right.” You can use this phrase when someone finds the exact answer of a problem or a question.

EXAMPLE: “You hit the nail on the head with this color of wallpaper for the living room; it looks better than I expected!”

run out of steam

lose impetus or enthusiasm.

"a rebellion that had run out of steam"

Sideburns, sideboards, or side whiskers are facial hair grown on the sides of the face, extending from the hairline to run parallel to or beyond the ears.

get the boot

1. To be fired.

I'm going to get the boot if the boss finds out that the printing error was my fault.

2. To have one's romantic partner end the relationship with one; to be broken up with.

He didn't get the boot—their break-up was mutual.

eat one's heart out

To feel overwhelming sorrow, jealousy, or longing; to grieve.

The Brazilians are eating their hearts out over their defeat by Germany in the World Cup.

Eat your heart out, pal! We won the title!

hit me

Go ahead and ask me your question or tell me what you were going to say.

A: "I've got the sales numbers back." B: "OK, hit me." A: "Well, it's not great."

A: "Boss, could I ask you something?" B: "Sure, Tom. Hit me."

Do you want a piggyback ride?

Pick me up!

He carried her inside like a princess.

I like strong men who can do a Bridal Carry

I’m going to drop by the convenience store on my way home.

Bali

To hold a grudge is to have and maintain a feeling of anger, bitterness, or resentment toward someone for something they did, especially a wrong that you think they committed against you.

Flat adverb

Oh man, Sean has got it bad. Did you hear him gushing about his new girlfriend this morning?

Food tastes better when someone else is paying

(slang) Having large breasts.

That girl at the party was really stacked.

If she starts to cry, pick her up and give her a cuddle.

"Heavy-set" is a term I've heard used to politely describe fat people (I live in the Southern US)

not my circus, not my monkeys

just (you) wait

—used to say that one is sure that something will happen

He'll be a star someday—just (you) wait

ring the changes

vary the ways of expressing or doing something.

ringer /ˈrɪŋə/

a person or thing that looks very like another.

"he is a dead ringer for his late papa"

hide /hʌɪd/

the skin of an animal, especially when tanned or dressed.

"we'll skin them right here and preserve their hides"

Talking to Someone

A relationship status that is defined by being single, yet reserving yourself for the person you're "talking to".

"Do you know if she's single?"

"She is, but she's talking to someone"

proverb /ˈprɒvəːb/

The success of his first restaurant was just beginner's luck.

Will you date me? Breathe if yes. Recite the Bible in Japanese if no.

escargot

/ɛˈskɑːɡəʊ/

A sous-chef is a chef who is second in command of a kitchen

violin

/ˌvʌɪəˈlɪn/

scimitar

/ˈsɪmɪtə/

play (someone) like a fiddle

To easily and deftly manipulate someone to suit one's own needs, ends, or benefits.

That travelling salesman played me like a fiddle. Now what am I going to do with all this junk that he convinced me to buy?

Can't you see that his flattery is totally insincere? He's playing you like a fiddle!

version

/ˈvəːʃn,ˈvəːʒn/

Show him how big of a difference there is between him and the world champ.

school of thought

a particular way of thinking, especially one not followed by the speaker.

"there is a school of thought that says 1960s office blocks should be refurbished as residential accommodation"

beat about the bush

discuss a matter without coming to the point.

"he never beat about the bush when something was annoying him"

as of

used to indicate the time or date from which something starts.

"I'm out of a job as of now"

date when data is applied.

ohm /əʊm/

fancy-schmancy

/ˌfansɪˈʃmansi/

Milan

You still look half asleep.

sleep tight

"It’s a freeing way to let go of any stress I may be feeling."

follow up

1. verb To contact someone an additional time to get more information about something.

Please follow up with Ingrid to be sure that the project is still on schedule.

The doctor's office never called me back, so I'm going to follow up with them tomorrow.

When one says they are in town to someone, it often means they are in the city or town where the listener is currently living.

third wheel (plural third wheels) (idiomatic) A person or thing that serves no useful purpose. (idiomatic) An unwanted third party accompanying two people on a date.

Cutting fruit for someone is a nonchalant kind of love,

The expression “the apple doesn't fall far from the tree” is often used to describe how children tend to inherit the characteristics of their parents.

chilly reception

The user tells a chillingly bad joke before switching places with a party Pokémon in waiting. This summons a snowstorm lasting five turns.

100 Best Quotes From Stephen King’s Books

from a Stephen King book

I'm looking for books on particle physics.

I'm looking for the books by Tanaka Taro.

One of Stephen King's books

"the college cannot condone any behaviour that involves illicit drugs"

aborigine /ˌabəˈrɪdʒɪni/

surviving mars

Played monopoly

Sexual acts between two people without explicitly saying what happened or denying the fact that anything happened.

Let's have a fun time

race against time [the clock]

He went on the swings for an hour because he was upset.

playground

I suck at cooking. I go to the convenience store or order on Uber Eats every day.

Yokohama is south of Tokyo.

she is a lesbian

he is gay

discrepancy

/dɪˈskrɛpnsi/

an illogical or surprising lack of compatibility or similarity between two or more facts.

"there's a discrepancy between your account and his"

rush/run someone off their feet

to cause someone to be very busy:

I've been rushed off my feet all morning

Hands-on training gives the trainee the chance to actually use the software and learn by doing rather than by passively taking information on board through a webinar.

I admit that it's true.

show one's true colours

: to show what one is really like : to reveal one's real nature or character

He seemed nice at first, but he showed his true colours during the crisis.

If a prisoner is on parole, he or she is released before the official end of their prison sentence and will not be sent back to prison if their behaviour is good.

If released, he will continue to be on parole for eight more years.

(pin something on someone) to blame someone for something, often when they are not responsible

He has managed to pin the blame on the previous government.

They can’t pin anything on to him

The dripstone caves

I recommend you visit the limestone cave!

you’re a genius

A company run by a connoisseur who sells investments in fine wine has been accused of fraud.

MY EMPLOYER ACCUSED ME OF FRAUD

tamper

/ˈtampə/

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

"someone tampered with the brakes of my car"

She was shaking in her boots/shoes as she waited for the doctor.

take a photo covertly

dexterity /dɛkˈstɛrɪti/

Let's return to camp.

we pitched camp for the night

It's not illegal to sleep on the street, but you can't pitch a tent on the street

pitch a tent

He's a few cards short of a deck.

He's not the shiniest coin in the fountain.

bone up on something

(informal) to try to learn about something or to remind yourself of what you already know about it She had boned up on the city's history before her visit.

The popular act of “roasting” someone, in mainstream media at least, is to publicly humiliate a person in such a way that it appears comedic.

And when she wanted to be horny, Doyle could roast me. She burned me up when she got in the mood, that is, away from the kids and the daily shit in life.

Pilling is a surface defect of textiles caused by wear, and is considered unsightly.

two by two

two at a time : first two and then another two, etc.

They entered the room two by two.

How do you say “I can’t go” in a polite way?

"Wouldn't you like to know?" means "You would like to know the answer, but you can't know." He is teasing your emotions, your "like".

Work as a countable noun

Work as a countable noun means something created, especially a book or painting or piece of music or sculpture:

She bought me the complete works of Shakespeare for my birthday.

Several works of art were stolen from the town museum yesterday.

The statue is a beautiful new work by the Swedish sculptor Lars Ahlander.

If you have diabetes, your body isn’t able to properly process and use glucose from the food you eat.

What does sadge mean? Sadge is a word often used in internet slang to mean sad and depressing.

The plural of aircraft remains just simply “aircraft,” despite the fact that it’s a countable noun (also sometimes called a collective noun).

In BrE we say that a lawyer spends a lot of time "in court".

follow the corridor

The night is still young

He got mad and hung up on me.

It is the (last) straw that breaks the camel's

When you give a shout-out to someone, it's usually to express appreciation or thanks—or just to recognize their presence.

egg on

to urge or encourage (someone) to do something that is usually foolish or dangerous

He continued to take off his clothes while the crowd egged him on.

Spring will be available in mid-February.

"the budget is summarised in a voice-over at the end of the news"

gazebo /ɡəˈziːbəʊ/

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

vasectomy /vəˈsɛktəmi/

the surgical cutting and sealing of part of each vas deferens, typically as a means of sterilisation.

"he couldn't have made Caroline pregnant, because he'd had a vasectomy"

If you say that you dig something, you mean that you like it and understand it. [informal, old-fashioned] 'They play classic rock'n'roll,' states her boyfriend, 'My dad digs them too.'. [ VERB noun] I can dig it.

teeter-totter

/ˈtiːtəˌtɒtə/

a see-saw.

"a playground with swings and teeter-totters"

tit for tat

the infliction of an injury or insult in return for one that one has suffered.

"as we struggled for those last two votes, the tit for tat continued"

extenuating

/ɪkˈstɛnjʊeɪtɪŋ,ɛkˈstɛnjʊeɪtɪŋ/

Learn to pronounce

extenuating circumstance

glossed over

to treat or describe (something, such as a serious problem or error) as if it were not important

He glossed over the accident.

The problems were ignored or glossed over.

fodder

/ˈfɒdə/

food, especially dried hay or straw, for cattle and other livestock.

A provocateur has the job of convincing people to commit crimes. Usually, a provocateur works for a police department or government.

If police want to catch a criminal in the act, they might use a provocateur to induce the suspect to buy drugs, for example, so officers can swoop in and make an arrest. Provocateur is a shortened form of "agent provocateur," used since the late 1800s to mean "person hired to make trouble." When police officers pretend to join protests — such as those at political conventions — with the goal of inciting people to violence and then arresting them, they act as provocateurs.

bandwagoner

a person who takes part in or becomes enthusiastic about something only when it is popular or fashionable

rumination

/ˌruːmɪˈneɪʃn/

a deep or considered thought about something.

"philosophical ruminations about life and humanity"

I am still every age that I have been.

I just now got a new crush.

It’s high time (that) you went to school.

Tawno's so good at making love it's no wonder women fall for him like a ton of bricks.

When I'm on the plane for a long time in the same position, my shoulders get really stiff

throw/put someone off the scent

to give someone false or confusing information to prevent them from discovering something that you do not want them to know about

cut the apple into halves

tide over

to support or enable to survive temporarily

money to tide us over until payday

headphones

down to the wire

To the last minute; to the very end. For example, We're just about down to the wire with this project. This term comes from horseracing, where it was long the practice to stretch a wire across and above the track at the finish line.

The traffic was crawling.

cramps

I've got really bad period pain at the moment.

She doesn't know anything about physics but she pretends to, she's a phoney.

Hmm, she is a know-it-all, I guess.

sanitary napkin

ramp up

increase the level or amount of something sharply.

"they ramped up production to meet booming demand"

sharply increase in level or amount.

"the level of violence is ramping up"

roll around

to arrive or happen again

By the time Friday rolls around, I'm ready for the weekend.

line

cover the inside surface of (a container or garment) with a layer of different material.

"a basket lined with polythene"

line a nest

hands down

easily and decisively.

"Swindon won hands down"

the building exudes an air of tranquillity"

he was musing on the problems he faced"

by gum

an exclamation used for emphasis.

"if he wants it done by Friday, by gum, he'd better get cracking!"

Make sure you wear a rubber, dude.

Do you have protection?

wear protection

The phrase "carrot and stick" is a metaphor for the use of a combination of reward and punishment to induce a desired behaviour. In politics, "carrot or stick" sometimes refers to the realist concept of soft and hard power.

with due regard to

with the proper care or concern for

The President acted with due regard to the welfare of the nation.

he will waive all rights to the money

far-flung

used to refer to places that are a great distance away, or something that is spread over a very large area:

She has travelled to the most far-flung corners of the world.

Run over by a car.

Varela tended plants on the roof

indict

/ɪnˈdʌɪt/

formally accuse of or charge with a crime.

"his former manager was indicted for fraud"

take ill

become ill, especially suddenly.

don't lose your composure

Lean meats are meats with a relatively low fat content.

He is such a stingy person.

Bye For Now

Obliviate

copay

deductible

straight up /ˌstreɪtˈʌp/

unmixed; unadulterated.

"a dry martini served straight up"