finished

rent /rɛnt/

noun: rent; plural noun: rents

a large tear in a piece of fabric.

"Eddie was dismayed by the rent in the roof of the tent"

bore, scare, beat, etc. somebody silly (informal)

to bore, scare, beat, etc. someone so badly that they cannot think clearly

He was scared silly by the lion's roar.

Ryan's punch knocked me silly.

generic

/dʒɪˈnɛrɪk/

nuclear family

a family consisting of two parents and their children, but not including aunts, uncles, grandparents, etc.

God forbid

a way of saying that you hope something does not happen:

God forbid (that) his parents should ever find out.

Definition of 'mind (you)'

You use mind you to emphasize a piece of information that you are adding, especially when the new information explains what you have said or contrasts with it. Some people use mind in a similar way. [emphasis] They pay full rates. Mind you, they can afford it.

maccas

That is what Australians call the giant golden arches conglomerate (McDonalds) that invaded our country like all other developed nations in the world.

singlet /ˈsɪŋɡlɪt/

BRITISH

a sleeveless garment worn under or instead of a shirt; a vest.

2.

Self-insertion is a literary device in which the author writes themself into the story as a fictional character.

melee

/ˈmɛleɪ,mɛˈleɪ/

swatch /swɒtʃ/

noun

a small sample of fabric intended to demonstrate the look of a larger piece.

"colour swatches"

precedence

/ˈprɛsɪd(ə)ns/

scrub

a small or insignificant person.

gag1

/ɡaɡ/

choke or retch.

"he gagged on the wine"

Sensory overload is when your five senses — sight, hearing, smell, touch, and taste — take in more information than your brain can process.in the barrel

in the barrel

(slang) In an unpleasant or dangerous situation.

Used other than figuratively or idiomatically: see in,‎ barrel.

nominal

/ˈnɒmɪnl/

(of a role or status) existing in name only.

"Thailand retained nominal independence under Japanese military occupation"

be on about

phrase of on

INFORMAL•BRITISH

talk about tediously and at length.

"she's always on about doing one's duty"

spoon

/spuːn/

DATED•INFORMAL

(of two people) behave in an amorous way; kiss and cuddle.

"I saw them spooning on the beach"

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

3.

hit (a ball) up into the air with a soft or weak stroke.

"he spooned his shot high over the bar"

pier /pɪə/

a platform on pillars projecting from the shore into the sea, typically incorporating entertainment arcades and places to eat.

"the pier was the fourth longest in the country at 562 feet, with a large saloon and concert hall at the end"

not if I see you first

(informal, usually humorous) Used as a reply to see you, see you later, see you soon etc., implying that if the speaker sees the interlocutor first then the speaker will avoid the interlocutor.

interlocutor

/ɪntəˈlɒkjʊtə/

nounFORMAL

a person who takes part in a dialogue or conversation.

penalise

/ˈpiːnəlʌɪz/

subject to a penalty or punishment.

"high-spending councils will be penalised"

migrate

/mʌɪˈɡreɪt,ˈmʌɪɡreɪt/

move from one part of something to another.

"cells that can form pigment migrate beneath the skin"

walk in on

phrasal verb of walk

come upon a person or situation suddenly or unexpectedly.

"he was clearly not expecting her to walk in on him just then"

Everyman /ˈɛvrɪman/

an ordinary or typical human being.

"at £1.80 a dozen, the oysters are Everyman's treat"

An unreliable narrator

fraternal

/frəˈtəːnl/

fraternal

/frəˈtəːnl/

We are fraternal twins, so we don't look alike.

ordain

/ɔːˈdeɪn/

make (someone) a priest or minister; confer holy orders on.

"he was ordained a minister before entering Parliament"

painkiller

matriarch

/ˈmeɪtrɪɑːk/

noun

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

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

How to Lube Switches on Your Mechanical Keyboard

lacklustre /ˈlakˌlʌstə/

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

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

profanity

/prəˈfanɪti/

noun

blasphemous or obscene language.

"an outburst of profanity"

mitigate

/ˈmɪtɪɡeɪt/

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

"drainage schemes have helped to mitigate this problem"

cool it

used to tell someone to become calm, rather than be angry or violent:

Just cool it everyone, fighting won't solve anything.

An Axe Kick (also called a Hammer Kick, 내려차기, Downward Kick, or naeryeo chagi) is a kick in which one kicks downward with a straight leg.

It’s an honour to meet you.

pigpen

/ˈpɪɡpɛn/

nounNORTH AMERICAN

a pigsty.

rub off

phrasal verb of rub

be transferred by contact or association.

"when parents are having a hard time, their tension can easily rub off on the kids"

feat

a deed notable especially for courage

the brave feats of ordinary foot soldiers

tenacity

/tɪˈnasɪti/

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

"the sheer tenacity of the limpet"

impudent

/ˈɪmpjʊd(ə)nt/

not showing due respect for another person; impertinent.

"he could have strangled this impudent upstart"

heuristic

/hjʊəˈrɪstɪk/

adjective

1.

enabling someone to discover or learn something for themselves.

"a ‘hands-on’ or interactive heuristic approach to learning"

Having a “bone to pick with someone” means having a grievance that needs to be talked out: “I have a bone to pick with you, Wallace; I heard how you criticised me at the meeting last night.”

the subtropical [semitropical] zones

calque

/kalk/

another term for loan translation.

go to some/great/any lengths (to do something)

to try very hard or to do whatever is necessary to achieve something that is important to you

He went to great lengths to keep their name out of the papers.

Bella would go to any lengths to fulfil her ambition.

mesa

/ˈmeɪsə/

noun

an isolated flat-topped hill with steep sides, as found in arid and semi-arid areas of the US.

FULL TIME! The hard-fought game ends all square!

1. It's a draw play icon

2. It's a tie

frangible

/ˈfran(d)ʒɪbl/

adjective

able to be broken into fragments; brittle or fragile.

"the frangible skull of an infant"

cathartic /kəˈθɑːtɪk/

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

"crying is a cathartic release"

stave off

stave /steɪv/

phrasal verb of stave

avert or delay something bad or dangerous.

"a reassuring presence can stave off a panic attack"

rant

/rant/

speak or shout at length in an angry, impassioned way.

"she was still ranting on about the unfairness of it all"

tune out

stop listening or paying attention to something.

"if you're in a boring lecture you can tune out"

brisket /ˈbrɪskɪt/

meat cut from the breast of an animal, typically a cow.

gawk

/ɡɔːk/

an awkward or shy person.

"let those country gawks dance to their hearts' content"

flub

/flʌb/

a thing badly or clumsily done; a blunder.

"the textbooks are littered with flubs"

serrated

/səˈreɪtɪd/

adjective

having or denoting a jagged edge; sawlike.

"a knife with a serrated edge"

scaffolding /ˈskæfəldɪŋ/

set of poles and boards that are built into a structure for workers to stand on when they are working on the outside of a building

An early start is being made, in fact scaffolding is going up already.

• Each step you take provides scaffolding which will enable you to build the essay a little further.

A secondary meaning of 'see [somebody] off' is to drive them away or force them to leave. E.g. "I think they were going to rob me but the dog saw them off".

The difference between these two is subtle. To “see someone off” is to go to a location (an airport, a pier, a specified location) and to wave goodbye as they leave on a journey. They could be leaving on a trip or leaving for a new location but you are there to acknowledge that they are leaving and you might not see them for awhile or even ever.

To “see someone out,” is to walk them to the door of your location - house, office, etc. - after they have spent some time there. You might actually see them the next day but, right now, they are leaving a place that is fully or temporarily yours. Here’s another example. Some friends came to visit and bring dinner after I had surgery. At the end of their visit, my husband saw them out.

I want to see off the customers who have come from abroad.

accompany someone to the door when they are leaving.

"my colleague will see you out"

3.

A: I'll see you out.　お見送りしますよ。

B: Don’t worry, I can see myself out.　大丈夫です。見送りは結構です！

What does square up mean? To square up means to get into a fighting position. However, it can also mean to settle a financial balance. Or, it sometimes means to physically or metaphorically reconcile two opposing objects, ideas, or people.

tussle

/ˈtʌsl/

engage in a vigorous struggle or scuffle.

"the kids tussled with each other"

stoned out

slang Very intoxicated with drugs, especially marijuana; high.

I'd just been smoking a big blunt, so I was too stoned out to drive anyone home.

The actor admitted to being stoned out for most of his time on set.

Living

an income sufficient to live on or the means of earning it.

"she was struggling to make a living as a dancer"

'What do you do for a living?' is correct. While 'What do you do for living?' is not correct

make a toast

Slap You SIlly

Meaning I'll slap the f\*ck out of you until you're dizzy.

Boy: I swear to you I didn't cheat on you!

Girl: Don't lie to me bitch I ought to slap you silly.

bust out

to begin (doing something) suddenly

She just busted out laughing.

2

bust out (something) or bust (something) out : to take (something) from the place where it is stored so that it can be used : to break out

He busted out the champagne.

Interpretive dance is a family of modern dance styles that began around 1900 with Isadora Duncan.

持ち場

〈部署〉 one's post; one's (job) position; one's (working) station

〈巡回区〉 one's round; one's beat

〈配達の〉 one's route

持ち場を守る

keep [hold, stand by, stick to] one's post

do not leave one's place of duty

持ち場を回る

do [make] one's rounds

持ち場についている

be at one's post

not bat an eye

show no surprise or concern.

"when he told me what he'd done, I didn't bat an eye"

riparian

/rʌɪˈpɛːrɪən/

relating to wetlands adjacent to rivers and streams.

"the ranch's most expansive riparian habitat"

caustic

/ˈkɔːstɪk,ˈkɒstɪk/

able to burn or corrode organic tissue by chemical action.

"a caustic cleaner"

on the hook for

phrase of hook

(in a financial context) responsible for.

"he's on the hook for about $9.5 million"

諧謔的

scuff /skʌf/

Referring to something broken / not working as intended

"Did you watch pvc's last stream?" "yeah it was pretty scuffed"

"Have you seen Sarah's new shoes?" "yeah they're scuffed"

"Is your phone broken again?" "yeah it's fucking scuffed man, I need a new one"

animosity

/ˌanɪˈmɒsɪti/

strong hostility.

"he no longer felt any animosity towards her"

take the high road

[US]

to follow the course of action which is the most moral or most correct and which is least likely to harm or upset other people

US diplomats say the president is likely to take the high road in his statements about trade.

If you say 'How do you mean?' to someone, you are asking them to explain or give more details of what they have just said.

[British, informal]

'The fuel gauge is broken.'—'Broken? How do you mean?'

rig

a device or piece of equipment designed for a particular purpose.

"a lighting rig"

When life gives you lemons, make lemonade is a proverbial phrase used to encourage optimism and a positive can-do attitude in the face of adversity or misfortune.

scrunch

/skrʌn(t)ʃ/

make a loud crunching noise.

"crisp yellow leaves scrunched satisfyingly underfoot"

crush or squeeze (something) into a compact mass.

"Flora scrunched the handkerchief into a ball"

sleep over

an overnight stay at

acquit

/əˈkwɪt/

free (someone) from a criminal charge by a verdict of not guilty.

"she was acquitted on all counts"

What people are saying, in fact, is "Make a left (turn)."

Ferrari/fəˈɹɑːɹi/

The way to write it is, "I was prejudiced against cinema classics."

"I had a prejudice against classic movies."

prejudice

/ˈprɛdʒʊdɪs/

noun

1.

preconceived opinion that is not based on reason or actual experience.

"prejudice against people from different backgrounds"

together

/təˈɡɛðə/

grate /ɡreɪt/

reduce (food) to small shreds by rubbing it on a grater.

"peel and roughly grate the carrots"

Cheugy (/ˈtʃuːɡi/ CHOOG-ee[1]) is an American neologism coined in 2013 (allegedly by Generation Z) as a pejorative description of lifestyle trends associated with the early 2010s. This aesthetic has been described as[2][3][4] "the opposite of trendy"[5] or "trying too hard".[6] The term has been used positively by some who identify with the aesthetic.[1]

stature /ˈstatʃə/

a person's natural height.

"a man of short stature"

Bernard was short in stature, with a large head.

smarticle

(Adjective) a way to describe someone being smart, or to describe something that was smart

Usage: That's a great idea! You're so smarticle! or Wow! What a smarticle idea!

scale

climb up or over (something high and steep).

"thieves scaled a high fence"

insatiable

/ɪnˈseɪʃ(ɪ)əbl/

adjective

(of an appetite or desire) impossible to satisfy.

"an insatiable hunger for success"

Mezcal (/mɛˈskæl/, American Spanish: [mesˈkal] i), sometimes spelled mescal,[1] is a distilled alcoholic beverage made from any type of agave.

desiccated /ˈdɛsɪkeɪtɪd/

having had all moisture removed; dried out.

"the withered, desiccated landscape"

impetus /ˈɪmpɪtəs/

the force or energy with which a body moves.

"hit the booster coil before the flywheel loses all its impetus"

rennet

/ˈrɛnɪt/

noun

curdled milk from the stomach of an unweaned calf, containing rennin and used in curdling milk for cheese.

category

/ˈkatɪɡ(ə)ri/

vicarious

/vʌɪˈkɛːrɪəs,vɪˈkɛːrɪəs/

experienced in the imagination through the feelings or actions of another person.

"this catalogue brings vicarious pleasure in luxury living"

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"

sketchy /ˈskɛtʃi/

dishonest or disreputable.

"once the story does come out, the fact that you tried to hide it will seem sketchy"

"Having the dirt on" someone implies knowing gossip about them.

mangle /ˈmaŋɡl/

destroy or severely damage by tearing or crushing.

"the car was mangled almost beyond recognition"

walnut

/ˈwɔːlnʌt/

gnarl /nɑːl/

a rough, knotty protuberance, especially on a tree.

"a blackthorn topped with a two-humped gnarl"

I hit an ankle and it hurts.

We've just got to be patient a little longer.

an intransitive verb＝a verb intransitive

My legs have gone to sleep

drawl /drɔːl/

speak in a slow, lazy way with prolonged vowel sounds.

"‘Suits me fine,’ he drawled"

droll /drəʊl/

curious or unusual in a way that provokes dry amusement.

"his unique brand of droll self-mockery"

"Top of the morning to you!"

top of the line

adjectiveUS

of the best quality or among the most expensive of its kind available.

"top-of-the-line smartphones can replace a laptop"

knock yourself out

used to tell someone to go ahead and do something

"Do you mind if I use this exercise machine first?" "Knock yourself out."

turn one's face [head]; turn [look] around; look back

The clock runs slow.

The clock is running slow.

The clock loses time.

The clock is losing time

The clock is behind.

This clock is 5 minutes fast

hail a cab

contract

/ˈkɒntrakt/

sibilant

/ˈsɪbɪlənt,ˈsɪbəl(ə)nt/

making or characterised by a hissing sound.

"his sibilant whisper"

sherbet

/ˈʃəːbət/

requisite

/ˈrɛkwɪzɪt/

superlative

/suːˈpəːlətɪv,sʊˈpəːlətɪv/

of the highest quality or degree.

"a superlative piece of skill"

pepperoni pizza

head out

Depart, begin a journey, as in The ship was heading out to sea, or When do you head out again?

trick (one) into (doing something)

To use deceptive, misleading, or fraudulent means in order to cause or convince one to do something.

There have been reports of fraudsters trying to trick people into giving them their bank login details over the phone.

I can't believe he tricked me into doing his work for him like this—I should have known better!

potation

/pə(ʊ)ˈteɪʃn/

nounARCHAIC•HUMOROUS

an alcoholic drink.

"lite potations are very American"

amble /ˈambl/

walk or move at a slow, relaxed pace.

"they ambled along the riverbank"

swanky /ˈswaŋki/

stylishly luxurious and expensive.

"directors with swanky company cars"

using one's wealth, knowledge, or achievements to try to impress others.

Simp is a slang insult for men who are seen as too attentive and submissive to women, especially out of a failed hope of winning some entitled sexual attention or activity from them.

in a pinch

idiom US (UK at a pinch)

Something that you can do in a pinch can be done if it is really necessary, but it will be difficult, not perfect, or not what you would really like:

I need $20,000 to set up the business, but I suppose $15,000 would do in a pinch.

Put on an all-black outfit only to discover it’s covered in lint? Don’t panic. Just toss it in the dryer with a clean dryer sheet and run the “air only” setting to rid your clothing of all that lint in a pinch.

lint /lɪnt/

short, fine fibres which separate from the surface of cloth or yarn during processing.

"some fabrics leave tiny specks of lint on the glass"

a fabric, originally of linen, with a raised nap on one side, used for dressing wounds.

"he smeared ointment on a strip of lint"

Sheep are clever animals.

It is correct to say “shrimp” or “shrimps,” depending on the context. We call a group of shrimp “shrimp,” but if you have an easily countable number of shrimp, you can say “shrimps” or “shrimp.”

keep your feet dry

My doctor informed me they would need to use a scalpel in an operation to investigate my illness further.

Can you go run an errand for me?

atone /əˈtəʊn/

make amends or reparation.

"a human sacrifice to atone for the sin"

perk up

to become more lively or cheerful or to make (someone) more lively or cheerful. We perked up when we heard the good news.

This library loans books and CDs.

When the economy is good it's easier to borrow money from the bank

lurid

/ˈl(j)ʊərɪd/

unpleasantly bright in colour, especially so as to create a harsh or unnatural effect.

"lurid food colourings"

The early bird catches the worm

・He who hesitates is lost

suffice to say

used to indicate that one is saying enough to make one's meaning clear while withholding something for reasons of discretion or brevity.

"suffice to say, he doesn't scare easily"

scabbard /ˈskabəd/

a sheath for the blade of a sword or dagger, typically made of leather or metal.

"a ceremonial sword hung at his side in a gilded scabbard"

compass

/ˈkʌmpəs/

edifice

/ˈɛdɪfɪs/

a large, imposing building.

fugitive

/ˈfjuːdʒɪtɪv/

a person who has escaped from captivity or is in hiding.

"fugitives from justice"

ignorance is bliss

blurb

limerick noun

/ˈlɪmərɪk/

​a humorous short poem, with two long lines that rhyme with each other, followed by two short lines that rhyme with each other and ending with a long line that rhymes with the first two

/əˈneməni/

/mɜːˈseɪdiz

sink your teeth into something

to become completely involved in something:

It was a story you could really sink your teeth into.

set (one) up for life

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

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

preliminary

provisional

impromptu /ɪmˈprɑmptu/

done without preparation or planning

an impromptu speech

They often held impromptu meetings at their house.

that does it!

said when someone or something goes further than the limit of what is acceptable:

That does it! I will not tolerate that kind of behaviour in this class.

God forbid

a way of saying that you hope something does not happen:

God forbid (that) his parents should ever find out.

water down

to dilute or weaken with water

to modify or adulterate, esp so as to omit anything harsh, unpleasant, or offensive: to water down the truth

newsflash

noun: news flash

a single item of important news broadcast separately and often interrupting other programmes.

にわたずみ

stick to (one's) word

To remain true to what one has promised or espoused.

A good leader will always stick to their word, even when things get tough.

He never sticks to his word, so why should I trust him now?

eat one's words

PHRASE [VERB inflects]

If you say that someone has to eat their words, you mean that they have to admit that they were wrong about something they said in the past, especially when this makes them look foolish.

He has had to eat his words about the company being recession-proof.

to stand by (or behind) your words means that you will not back down from what you have said.

convo /ˈkɒnvəʊ/

a conversation.

"I struck up a convo with the girl sitting next to me"

A famous sports critic has quit the show after making a discriminatory remark on the show.

Vision test

Eye exam

hit the deck

to lie down quickly and suddenly so that you are hidden from view or protected from something dangerous

in favour

meeting with approval.

"they were not in favour with the party"

Terms of service

Terms of service (ToS) is a type of document stating details about what a service provider is responsible for as well as user obligations that must be adhered to for continuation of the service.

Paint thinner

tell of

give an account of someone or something.

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

How to write effective AI art prompts

pictionary

in good hands

idiom

: in the care of a person or people who are able to take care of someone or something well

It's a great school where you know your kids are in good hands.

I'm confident the shop will be in good hands with you in charge.

be plain sailing

to be easy and without problems:

The roads were busy as we drove out of town, but after that it was plain sailing.

make enough dough

make enough money

many a time

in American English

often; frequently

See full dictionary entry for time

rhombus

/ˈrɒmbəs/

one

/wʌn/

this here

A colloquial way of indicating a present person or thing. The phrase can be used as a pronoun or a determiner before a noun.

A: "How can I help you?" B: "I need this here bag of cement. Could you help me load it into my truck?"

This here is my cousin Jake. He's here visiting from up North.

soccer mom

nounINFORMAL•US

a suburban mother who spends a lot of time taking her children to play soccer or engage in similar activities.

lack thereof

used to say that there is not enough of the thing that has been mentioned

The problem is money, or (a/the) lack thereof.

petroleum

/pɪˈtrəʊlɪəm/

floofy

A hybrid form of the words "Poofy" and "Fluffy."

Parchment paper, vegetable parchment, or, baking paper is a cellulose-based composite that has been processed to give it additional properties like non-stickiness, grease resistance, and resistance to humidity. It is commonly used in baking as a disposable non-stick, grease resistant surface. It should not be confused with waxed paper, which is paper that has been coated in wax.

grotesque

/ɡrə(ʊ)ˈtɛsk/

antic /ˈantɪk/

grotesque or bizarre

obesity

/ə(ʊ)ˈbiːsɪti/

get to know someone/something

The first couple of meetings are for the doctor and patient to get to know each other.

I'll need a few weeks to get to know the system.

I was delighted to return to Mozambique to meet up with the kids I'd got to know there.

I spent my evenings walking around, getting to know the area.

During the year she spent in hospital, we got to know the nurses really well.

Hip to Be Square

cumin

/ˈkʌmɪn,ˈk(j)uːmɪn/

「Don’t take your stress out on me.（ストレスを私にぶつけないで）」

「Don’t take getting fired out on me.（クビになったことを私に八つ当たりしないで）」

caveat

/ˈkavɪat/

a warning or proviso of specific stipulations, conditions, or limitations.

"there are a number of caveats which concern the validity of the assessment results"

near

/nɪə/

Print is a handwriting style where letters appear to be disconnected.

viscous

/ˈvɪskəs/

having a thick, sticky consistency between solid and liquid; having a high viscosity.

"viscous lava"

gourmet

/ˈɡʊəmeɪ,ˈɡɔːmeɪ/

noun

Mercedes

(General American) IPA(key): /mɚˈseɪdiz/

(Received Pronunciation) IPA(key): /məˈseɪdiz/

top of the line

adjectiveUS

of the best quality or among the most expensive of its kind available.

"top-of-the-line smartphones can replace a laptop"

a top-of-the-line Mercedes

confectionery

/kənˈfɛkʃən(ə)ri,kənˈfɛkʃnəri/

[ U ] sweets or chocolate:

The children are not allowed to bring confectionery or crisps into school, only fruit.

a well-known confectionery brand

she shed (plural she sheds) A small building separate from the main home, reserved specifically for the use of an adult woman, in which she can relax and pursue her interests.

man cave

nounHUMOROUS

a room or other part of a home used by a man as a place to relax and pursue hobbies away from the rest of the family.

"a man cave equipped with a pool table and pinball machine"

chonky

plump or chubby especially in an endearing way —usually used of an animal

There's nothing more adorable than a chonky squirrel …

The fog of war is the uncertainty in situational awareness experienced by participants in military operations.

walk through

guide someone carefully through a process.

"a meeting to walk parents through the complaint process"

bunker

/ˈbʌŋkə/

a reinforced underground shelter, typically for use in wartime.

To improve something is to essentially change it but keep it the same item. To improve upon something is to create an entirely new item that is better than the original item.

sick (and tired) of someone/something

idiom

to have experienced too much of someone or something with the result that you are annoyed:

I’m sick of him whining about money.

honorific

/ˌɒnəˈrɪfɪk/

nothing short of

idiom

—used to give emphasis to a description

His recovery was nothing short of miraculous.

That treatment is nothing short of torture!

Enfant terrible (/ˌɒ̃fɒ̃ tɛˈriːblə/; French: [ɑ̃fɑ̃ tɛʁibl]; lit. 'terrible child') is a French expression, traditionally referring to a child who is terrifyingly candid by saying embarrassing things to parents or others.

live off someone/something

They had learned to live off the land (= grow or find their own food).

Both Are Wearing A Hat Or Hats.

fair-skinned

in British English

having pale skin; pale-complexioned

Fair-skinned people who spend a great deal of time in the sun have the greatest risk of skin cancer.

be in the same boat (as somebody)

to be in the same unpleasant situation as someone else

Everyone has lost their job. We’re all in the same boat.

extol

/ɪkˈstəʊl,ɛkˈstəʊl/

praise enthusiastically.

"he extolled the virtues of the Russian peoples"

patently

/ˈpeɪtntli/

clearly; without doubt.

"these claims were patently false"

cheat on (someone) informal. : to break a promise made to (someone, such as your wife or husband) by having sex with someone else. He cheated on his wife/girlfriend.

Oh lordy, another "there's a difference, but I can't quite put my finger on it" question. But I'm gonna try anyway. :)

A discussion about a topic — this implies that the discussion was just a conversation, really, and it might not have stayed strictly on-topic.

A discussion of a topic — this brings to mind a true discussion, going into all sorts of details of the topic (and only the topic).

A discussion on a topic — here I picture the discussion to be somewhat one-sided, almost a lecture.

assume /əˈsjuːm/

take or begin to have (power or responsibility).

"he assumed full responsibility for all organizational work"

contain

/kənˈteɪn/

control or restrain (oneself or a feeling).

"he must contain his hatred"

unwearying

/ʌnˈwɪərɪɪŋ/

get one's kicks (from)

idiom

: to get enjoyment or pleasure

He gets his kicks from embarrassing his teammates.

"Take on" means to rise to the challenge of something, or become something As in, "I would take on the government if I had the chance," or "Taking on the responsibility of raising a child."

"Take" just means to obtain something in some way. As in, "I can take your toys away," or "I would like to take you out to dinner."

"She WAS TICKLED PINK by all the compliments she'd received."

Baker's dozen means 13, instead of 12. The tale behind its origin is that a mediaeval law specified the weight of bread loaves, and any baker who supplied less to a customer was in for dire punishment. So bakers would include a thirteenth loaf with each dozen just to be safe.

Please find the attached file in this email

surgery

/ˈsəːdʒ(ə)ri/

I consider myself one of the best producers in New York, and she's easily my equal, if not my superior.

Do you consider yourself an expatriate writer, and if so, what does your exile serve?

Not a single person believes him.

“Give us an introduction about yourself?” or “Tell us something about yourself?”

/rɪˈzɪliəns/

/əˈrɪdʒənl/

/ˈpɒləsi/

/əˈmiːliə/. /əˈmiːliə/.

/fəˈmɪl.jɚ/, /fəˈmɪl.i.ɚ/, /fɚˈmɪl.jɚ/

original

/əˈrɪdʒənl/Sarah

/ˈseərə/

take a sharp curve to the right

Yes. In addition, a turn requires an intersection of two or more roads, while a curve is a variation in the direction of a single road.

The road curves right (lightly bends to the right lightly). :tick: You may also say that the road curves to the right.

The road turns right (more than lightly bends to the right ). :cross:

/ˈmæ.səˌkɪst/

femme fatale

/ˌfam fəˈtɑːl/

noun

an attractive and seductive woman, especially one who is likely to cause distress or disaster to a man who becomes involved with her.

"a femme fatale who plays one man off against another in pursuit of money"

Talk about (something)!

Used to emphasize that one thinks something is absolutely the case.

Did you hear the way he reacted to the news? Talk about being insecure!

Wow, talk about terrible service. I'm never eating in this restaurant again.

used to emphasize that something is very noticeable in the stated way:

I read the whole book, but talk about boring!

attaché case

/əˈtaʃeɪ ˌkeɪs/

decoy

noun

/ˈdiːkɔɪ,dɪˈkɔɪ/

ruse

/ruːz/

noun

an action intended to deceive someone; a trick.

"Emma tried to think of a ruse to get Paul out of the house"

mole

someone within an organisation who anonymously betrays confidential information.

"the company is hunting for the mole who revealed details of planned job cuts"

Crisis of conscience is a situation in which it is very difficult to decide what is the right thing to do.

bureau

/ˈbjʊərəʊ/

pantywaist

/ˈpantɪweɪst/

a feeble or cowardly person.

early 20th century: in the literal sense ‘child's garment consisting of panties attached to a bodice’. The current senses date from the 1930s.

Something that happens by chance was not planned by anyone.

He had met Mr Maude by chance.

We are a party of four.

I would like to book a table please play icon

I would like to make a reservation

Sorry for the wait

(Sorry for) the hold-up: (Sorry for) the delay

“What’s the hold up?” (What’s taking so long/why is this taking so long?)

“We got held up back at the store” (the trip to the store took a long time/was longer than expected)

Thank you for waiting. Here is your order.

Mushy gushy is more emotional talk. Slightly embarrassing to talk about regarding emotion.

"I have loved you" could mean either:

1. I loved you some time ago but, sadly, no longer love you

2. (If clarfied by a later clause) I continue to love you and have done so for a while. ie, "I have loved you my whole life" (speaker still loves) "I have loved you for many years" (but perhaps the object of affection did not realise that the speaker loved him/her).

tongue twister challenge

Editorial Department

go out the window

(of a plan or pattern of behaviour) no longer exist; disappear.

"all pretence at unity went out of the window as cabinet colleagues traded insults"

gully

/ˈɡʌli/

a ravine formed by the action of water.

ラッセルのティーポット

strap on

To attach, fasten, or secure someone or something on(to someone or something else). A noun or pronoun can be used between "strap" and "on."

They strapped the spy on the table to begin some advanced interrogation techniques.

They strapped on various pieces of armor to my arms, legs, and torso.

You can't just strap a backpack on and call yourself ready to go! You'll need a lot more preparation than that.

I won at the horse races two weeks in a row, last week and again this week!

go down in history

phrase of history

be remembered or recorded in history.

"the 1981 Grand National has gone down in history as one of the most emotional races ever run"

I slept wrong and my neck hurts.

"I slept funny and my neck hurts."

have one's eye on

phrase of eye

hope or plan to acquire.

"I had my eye on a simple slip dress"

keep under careful observation.

"I've got my eye on you—any nonsense and you're for it!"

hazard a guess

to risk guessing something: I don't know where he is, but I'd be willing to hazard a guess.

berth

/bəːθ/

a ship's allotted place at a wharf or dock.

"the vessel had left its berth"

Anacronymic form of go HAM, go H.A.M. under influence from ham, from go hard as a motherfucker, intensified form of go hard.

/ˈbeɪˌtəʊvən/, /ˈbeɪtˌhəʊvən/

loiter /ˈlɔɪtə/

stand or wait around without apparent purpose.

"she saw Mary loitering near the cloakrooms"

What Does DIP Mean?

DIP is a slang word that means "Leave" and "Dodge." Here is more information about each of these definitions of DIP, with examples of use.

chrysanthemum

/krɪˈsanθɪməm/　菊

salty

Slang. angry, upset, or hostile, especially due to embarrassment or failure:

He gets all salty whenever he loses.

For good reason

swim against the tide

act against the prevailing opinion or tendency.

"you're swimming against the tide regarding thank you letters"

Meaning: Someone who is prim and proper always behaves in the correct way and never breaks the rules of etiquette.

つじつまを合わせるという意味で「平仄を合わせる」という表現がある。

Risk It For The Biscuit

To take a risk for the chance of some benefit or reward .

strap in

: to fasten a seat belt around (someone)

She strapped the children in and drove away.

footing

the position or status of a person in relation to others.

"the suppliers are on an equal footing with the buyers"

crass /kras/

showing no intelligence or sensitivity.

"the crass assumptions that men make about women"

unanimity

/ˌjuːnəˈnɪmɪti/

agreement by all people involved; consensus.

"there is almost complete unanimity on this issue"

eat crow

be humiliated by having to admit one's defeats or mistakes.

"the so-called experts will be eating crow tonight"

git gud

Deliberate misspelling of get good; see get (“to become”).

The teacher was polite and made eye contact when we talked.

Look into the eyes.

contraction

/kənˈtrakʃn/

a shortening of the uterine muscles occurring at intervals before and during childbirth.

"she was now in no doubt that she was having contractions"

poorly

/ˈpɔːli,ˈpʊəli/

unwell.

"she looked poorly"

Pisces /ˈpaɪsiːz/

Howard

/ˈhaʊəd/

Mind if I tag along?

wee lass

It means little girl, wee(little) lass (girl)

I have always been a shy person ever since I was a wee lass

petulant

/ˈpɛtjʊlənt/

adjective

(of a person or their manner) childishly sulky or bad-tempered.

"he was moody and petulant"

finesse /fɪˈnɛs/

slyly attempt to avoid blame or censure when dealing with (a situation or problem).

"despite the administration's attempts to finesse its mishaps, the public remained wary"

Yoink means to take something with stealth, speed, and finesse.

condescending

/ˌkɒndɪˈsɛndɪŋ/

having or showing an attitude of patronising superiority.

"she thought the teachers were arrogant and condescending"

trove /trəʊv/

a store of valuable or delightful things.

"the cellar contained a trove of rare wines"

What Are Scratch and Dent Appliances?

Could I get a quick comment from you please

Faustian

/ˈfaʊstɪən/

Faustian bargain

What are your kinks or sexual fantasies and how did they come to be?

Doing donuts in a car is a. reckless driving manoeuvre.

rubberneck

/ˈrʌbənɛk/

turn one's head to stare at something in a foolish manner.

"a passer-by rubbernecking at the accident scene"

"Riding shotgun" was a phrase used to describe the bodyguard who rides alongside a stagecoach driver, typically armed with a break-action shotgun, called a coach gun, to ward off bandits or hostile Native Americans. In modern use, it refers to the practice of sitting alongside the driver in a moving vehicle.

generic

/dʒɪˈnɛrɪk/

cauliflower

/ˈkɒlɪˌflaʊə/

Everyone button bashes when they play video games.

relay

/ˈriːleɪ/

November

/nə(ʊ)ˈvɛmbə/

democracy

/dɪˈmɒkrəsi/

Do you think voting for him is a good idea?

Wendy's Double Stack: What To Know Before Ordering

Neapolitan

/nɪəˈpɒlɪt(ə)n/

Designating an ice cream combination of the flavours chocolate, vanilla, and strawberry in order. (Until the mid-20th century the flavours were pistachio, vanilla, and strawberry, giving the colours of the Italian flag.)

"he always gives us a piggyback up the stairs to bed"

chinchilla

/tʃɪnˈtʃɪlə/

armadillo

/ˌɑːməˈdɪləʊ/

Uluru

kakapo

/ˈkɑːkəpəʊ/

pelican

/ˈpɛlɪk(ə)n/

Prairie dogs

Gerbera Daisy

Asagao

morning glory

Ayers Rock (/ˈɛərz/ AIRS)

satchel

/ˈsatʃl/

a bag carried on the shoulder by a long strap and closed by a flap, used especially for school books.

When you have a history with someone, there's a degree of understanding between you.

sadist

/ˈseɪdɪst/

masochist

/ˈmasəkɪst/

succubus

/ˈsʌkjʊbəs/

hold on to/onto sth/sb

to keep something or someone that is important or useful:

I held onto the tech shares after the stock market fell because I knew they would recover.

You should hold on to her, she's too good to lose to a competitor.

Her water broke.

「彼女は破水した」

prance /prɑːns/

(of a horse) move with high springy steps.

"the pony was prancing around the paddock"

empiric

/ɪmˈpɪrɪk,ɛmˈpɪrɪk/

a person who, in medicine or other sciences, relies solely on observation and experiment.

See You on the Flip Side

stick with

to remain in someone’s memory

Those words will stick with me for the rest of my life.

orchestrate

/ˈɔːkɪstreɪt/

plan or coordinate the elements of (a situation) to produce a desired effect, especially surreptitiously.

"the situation has been orchestrated by a tiny minority"

I called it = If you use this, you usually told somebody earlier about your prediction.

ex) Yesterday I told you that it was going to rain today. And I was right,it is raining today! I called it!

Keep on Truckin' Meaning

Definition: Don't give up; keep on going.

The term breakthrough is used in therapy circles to illustrate the concept of a patient coming to a sudden or abrupt realization that will help them on their path to healing.

low-down /ˌləʊˈdaʊn/

the true facts or relevant information about something.

"you get the low-down on where to go and where to stay away from"

What does it mean to get "ratioed"?

“Ratio” is often used to describe a post that generates more negative or critical responses compared to positive engagement. When a post is said to be "ratioed," it means that the comments or replies are filled with criticism, disagreement, or negative feedback, creating an imbalance between the engagement metrics.

squander

/ˈskwɒndə/

waste (something, especially money or time) in a reckless and foolish manner.

"£100m of taxpayers' money has been squandered on administering the tax"

My family was very supportive of whatever I wanted because my grandfather was an opera singer.

Laminar flow

In fluid dynamics, laminar flow is characterised by fluid particles following smooth paths in layers, with each layer moving smoothly past the adjacent layers with little or no mixing.

barium [ˈbɛəriəm]

Canine tooth

canine

Spin the bottle is a kissing party game commonly played by teenagers.

calf1

Informal. an awkward, silly boy or man.

This peri peri chicken recipe smothers chicken in a homemade peri peri sauce then bakes or grills them and serves them with extra sauce. It's a quick and easy weeknight meal.

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"

stone-cold fox (plural stone-cold foxes)

(slang) A very sexually attractive person.

finna

It is a contraction of the phrase "fixing to" or "fixing on," which means "getting ready to" or "about to."

A Checkpoint Flag

If someone told me "I watched him eat the sandwich" I would probably assume they watched right through until he had finished the sandwich.

debilitate /dɪˈbɪlɪteɪt/

make (someone) very weak and infirm.

"he was severely debilitated by a stomach upset"

A partner in crime is like a soul mate without any romance involved. This is that one friend who adds color to your life and totally “gets” you. There comes a time in life when you meet someone who seems like you've known them forever.

donezo

an exclamation to be used when finished wtih something

"i'm donezo! no more for me."

tempeh

/ˈtɛmpeɪ/

noun

an Indonesian dish made by deep-frying fermented soya beans.

You say that people are vocal when they speak forcefully about something that they feel strongly about.

You know how he is. He's pretty stubborn.

the ins and outs

all the details.

I know how to use computers, but I don't really understand the ins and outs of how they work.

green room

/ˈɡriːn ˌruːm,ˈɡriːn ˌrʊm/

a room in a theatre or studio in which performers can relax when they are not performing.

"Halu" is a slang term used in Indonesian that can mean "crazy" or "obsessed." It is often used to describe someone who.

timbre

/ˈtambə/

the distinctive quality or character of someone or something.

"you must demonstrate your moral timbre as a human being"

Smokers face an increased risk of developing lung cancer.

A-brewing

DEFINITION

Upcoming. Forthcoming. Something is developing,as in tea is brewing into a drink. A very slangy version of Brewing as in what is being made, what is happening? (Compare to Coming down the pike or On the radar.)

“Looking at the clouds, I’d say a storm is a-brewing.”

There's a storm brewing meme

“Dub” is the first syllable in the letter “W” which is now slang for win.

The score was 29-6, we took the dub!

If a particular thing accounts for a part or proportion of something, that part or proportion consists of that thing, or is used or produced by it.

Computers account for 5% of the country's commercial electricity consumption.

favela

/fəˈvɛlə/

a Brazilian shack or shanty town; a slum.

"rapidly growing populations in the favelas of the great urban centres"

Origin

get across

(of an idea) be communicated clearly.

"your meaning didn't really get across"

manage to communicate an idea clearly.

"he's not very good at getting his ideas across"

swinger

/ˈswɪŋə/

a person who engages in group sex or the swapping of sexual partners.

"a twilight world of swingers and wife-swapping"

subtract

/səbˈtrakt/

amethyst

/ˈamɪθɪst/

castanets

/ˌkastəˈnɛts/

I played the recorder when I was in elementary school.

mush (something) together

to combine different things so that they are not clear and separate:

She's mushed together stories from friends and friends of friends and then made up a story.

When you're trying to deal with paying for college, retirement planning, aging parents, all that stress gets mushed together.

filial /ˈfɪlɪəl/

unremitting

/ʌnrɪˈmɪtɪŋ/

adjective

never relaxing or slackening; incessant.

"unremitting drizzle"

remit

/rɪˈmɪt/

cancel or refrain from exacting or inflicting (a debt or punishment).

"the excess of the sentence over 12 months was remitted"

placate

/pləˈkeɪt/

make (someone) less angry or hostile.

"they attempted to placate the students with promises"

lap /lap/

overtake (a competitor in a race) to become one or more laps ahead.

"she lapped all of her rivals in the 3,000 metres"

wan

/wɒn/

(of a person's complexion or appearance) pale and giving the impression of illness or exhaustion.

"she was looking wan and bleary-eyed"

shirk /ʃəːk/

avoid or neglect (a duty or responsibility).

"I do not shirk any responsibility in this matter"

form of address

a name or title used in speaking or writing to a person of a specified rank or function.

"‘Venerable’ was the usual form of address for a priest at that time"

acquire /əˈkwʌɪə/

acquisition /ˌakwɪˈzɪʃn/

undersell

/ˌʌndəˈsɛl/

sell something at a lower price than (a competitor).

"we can equal or undersell mail order"

promote or value (something) insufficiently.

"she feels she was underselling herself by putting her disability high on her CV"

take one's chance

do something risky with the hope of success.

"he was tempted to stay on the train and take his chance"

You’re not taking any chances.

Most candles are made out of wax.

outgrow /ˌaʊtˈɡrəʊ/

grow too big for.

"the cradle which Patrick had outgrown"

quick on one's feet

(idiomatic) sharp-witted.

If you say that someone will go a long way, you mean that they will be very successful.

The word strafe had nothing to do with walking sideways until FPS video games

averse

/əˈvəːs/

having a strong dislike of or opposition to something.

"as a former CIA director, he is not averse to secrecy"

cronyism

/ˈkrəʊnɪɪz(ə)m/

the appointment of friends and associates to positions of authority, without proper regard to their qualifications.

"there are complaints that cronyism is behind the rise of various executives through the ranks"

nepotism

/ˈnɛpətɪz(ə)m/

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

"he promised an end to corruption and nepotism"

kayfabe

/ˈkeɪfeɪb/

(in professional wrestling) the fact or convention of presenting staged performances as genuine or authentic.

"a masterful job of blending kayfabe and reality"

move the needle

To change a situation to a noticeable degree.

a running total is a total which changes because numbers keep being added to it as something progresses

The player's running total in transfer fees is £ 80million.

Use a calculator to keep a running total as you shop, and check it against the till receipt.

This may be a US/UK difference, but I would say "set UP for life". But "set for life" is also acceptable - most people would probably not notice the difference in most contexts.

> "He has a real cushy number at the Ministry of Information: he's set up for life there

set for life

Having all that one needs, especially material wealth, to live comfortably for the rest of one's life.

Did you hear about Mark and Janet? It turns out the property is on top of some huge oil deposit. They're set for life now!

Between the healthy salary and huge range of benefits, you're set for life if you can get one of those cushy jobs with the government.

cry-laugh

When you are laughing so hard that your eyes start to tear.

Diane told a hilarious joke and courtney started cry-laughing!

An aficionado play

An avid fan

a person who is very knowledgeable and enthusiastic about an activity, subject, or pastime.

"a crossword aficionado"

Sing in the original key

"It was a close shave."

close call

a situation in which you only just manage to avoid an accident, etc.

[Oxford Advanced Learner’s Dictionary]

≒ close shave, narrow shave, narrow squeak, near shave, near squeak

parallelogram

/ˌparəˈlɛləɡram/

a four-sided plane rectilinear figure with opposite sides parallel.

trapezoid

/trəˈpiːzɔɪd,ˈtrapɪzɔɪd/

BRITISH•GEOMETRY

a quadrilateral with no sides parallel.

In geometry, a trapezoid (/ˈtræpəzɔɪd/) in American and Canadian English, or trapezium (/trəˈpiːziəm/) in British and other forms of English,[1][2] is a quadrilateral that has at least one pair of parallel sides.

shrew

/ʃruː/

a small insectivorous mammal resembling a mouse, with a long pointed snout and tiny eyes.

tag team

incredulous /ɪnˈkrɛdjʊləs/

(of a person or their manner) unwilling or unable to believe something.

"an incredulous gasp"

Taylor Swift in the outfit tonight was \*chef’s kiss\*.

smother

/ˈsmʌðə/

make (someone) feel trapped and oppressed by acting in an overly protective or possessive manner towards them.

"we smothered each other, and it was just not very healthy at all"

I'm off the stuff

People usually say this when they have stopped using an addictive substance, like alcohol or drugs.

rite /rʌɪt/

a religious or other solemn ceremony or act.

"the rite of communion"

if it isn't idiom

—used to express surprise about meeting someone when it is not expected

Well, if it isn't my old friend Tom!

Example:"Don't pressure me into doing something I don't want to do"

groggy /ˈɡrɒɡi/

dazed, weak, or unsteady, especially from illness, intoxication, sleep, or a blow.

"the sleeping pills had left her feeling groggy"

chances are

it is likely:

Chances are (that) they'll be late anyway.

heebie-jeebies /hiːbɪˈdʒiːbɪz/

a state of nervous fear or anxiety.

"it takes a lot more than a measly poltergeist to give me the heebie-jeebies"

please hold on to the handrail

utensil

/juːˈtɛns(ɪ)l,jʊˈtɛns(ɪ)l/

a tool, container, or other article, especially for household use.

"kitchen utensils"

Neanderthal /nɪˈandətɑːl/

hag /haɡ/

an ugly old woman.

"a fat old hag in a dirty apron"

ebullient

/ɪˈbʌljənt,ɪˈbʊljənt/

cheerful and full of energy.

"she sounded ebullient and happy"

all in american accent

appease

/əˈpiːz/

pacify or placate (someone) by acceding to their demands.

"amendments have been added to appease local pressure groups"

get in through a window

backdrop

/ˈbakdrɒp/

a painted cloth hung at the back of a theatre stage as part of the scenery.

the setting or background for a scene, event, or situation.

"the conference took place against a backdrop of increasing diplomatic activity"

marshmallow

/ˌmɑːʃˈmaləʊ/

miss out

not be able to experience or fail to take advantage of an opportunity or chance.

"if you haven't tried this recipe, you're really missing out"

spare (one) (something)

To not force one to listen to or engage in something, especially that which is tedious, dull, or unpleasant.

I can see that you understand what you did wrong, so I'll spare you a lecture about it.

Spare us the lurid details, James.

Pheasant's-eye

“I got you” (often pronounced as “I gotchu”) is a way of saying “I understand” OR to say “it’s okay, I’ll protect you or do something for you.”

You say ' Heaven forbid!' to emphasize that you very much hope that something will not happen.

[spoken, emphasis]

Heaven forbid that he should leave because of me!

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.’"

eloquent

/ˈɛləkw(ə)nt/

I can read and write a thousand Kanji, let alone Hiragana.

magistrate

/ˈmadʒɪstreɪt,ˈmadʒɪstrət/

a civil officer who administers the law, especially one who conducts a court that deals with minor offences and holds preliminary hearings for more serious ones.

courtier

/ˈkɔːtɪə/

a person who attends a royal court as a companion or adviser to the king or queen.

flock /flɒk/

a number of domestic animals, especially sheep, goats, or geese, that are kept together.

"a flock of sheep"

off-by-one bug

《コ》一つずれ（てい）るバグ

The four cardinal directions

Now that's what I call perfect timing.

Let’s bar hop tonight.

Sins Of The Flesh

True Believers at the Insurrection

hold against

allow past actions or circumstances to have a negative influence on one's present attitude towards someone.

"he knew that if he failed her, she would hold it against him forever"

off the charts

1. Quite a lot more or better than is usual or was expected.

Our electricity bill was off the charts last month! How could we be using that much energy?

emasculate

/ɪˈmaskjʊleɪt/

deprive (a man) of his male role or identity.

"in his mind, her success emasculated him"

The phrase “rank and file” finds its origins in military formations during the 16th century. It refers to the soldiers who stand side by side in a linear arrangement, forming rows and columns on the battlefield. In this context, “rank” denotes the soldiers positioned in a horizontal line, while “file” represents those in a vertical line. Source: theidioms.com

pull someone's leg

to make someone believe something that is not true as a joke : to trick or lie to someone in a playful way

I panicked when he said the test was tomorrow, but then I realised he was just pulling my leg.

rotisserie /rə(ʊ)ˈtɪs(ə)ri/

a restaurant specialising in roasted or barbecued meat.

a cooking appliance with a rotating spit for roasting and barbecuing meat.

call upon

to make use of something, especially a quality:

Companies across the country have called on her expertise in designing marketing programs.

faux pas

/ˌfəʊ ˈpɑː/

an embarrassing or tactless act or remark in a social situation.

"‘I was suddenly sick in the back of their car’—it was years before he could confess his faux pas to them"

be good on something

It means that you have enough of something. For example:

"Should I bring something for the party? Some snacks?"

"We're good on snacks but could use some more cups."

girly pop

A gay man.

boot off

force someone to leave a group, organization, or position in an unceremonious way.

"she became the seventh contestant to be booted off the show, amid a bitter row between the judges"

“ Belle is beautiful, funny and kind. On the other hand I’m ugly and mean. She will never love me. She is out of my league.”

There is nothing worse than unrequited love

pep talk

/ˈpɛp tɔːk/

a talk intended to make someone feel more courageous or enthusiastic.

"I was to meet my editor for a pep talk"

lamb

/lam/

Dalmatian

/dalˈmeɪʃ(ə)n/

go ham

go Hard As a MotherF\*cka, putting forth a lot of effort

I go ham when I'm playing ball...I give it all I got.

pillage

/ˈpɪlɪdʒ/

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

"the abbey was plundered and pillaged"

criminal case

civil case

hammy /ˈhami/

(of acting or an actor) exaggerated or over-theatrical.

"there is some hammy acting"

gee up

to encourage somebody to work harder, perform better, etc.

Wright, geed up by his early goal, went on to score another.

cook-off

a cooking competition where the people taking part each prepare dishes in a particular amount of time:

The ten finalists will be taking part in a cook-off at the Live Theatre.

She wants him to judge a taco cook-off at the school fair.

This is a great recipe from a member of our cook-off team.

dance-off

a competition, or a round in a competition, in which a number of dancers compete against each other until a winner is declared.

"the dance-off will feature each couple performing Latin, ballroom, and freestyle"

end of

something you say to tell someone that you have made a final decision and you do not want to talk about it any more:

You're not going out tonight - end of!

coroner

/ˈkɒrənə/

an official who holds inquests into violent, sudden, or suspicious deaths, and (in Britain) inquiries into cases of treasure trove.

I missed the last train

The three sons also contribute to the family business.

→「What are your strong points?」

→「What are your strengths?」

→「What are your good points?」

Normally looks is only used with people. Otherwise, I would use appearance:

The restaurant dish must deliver on both taste and appearance.

memelord

A person known for creating or distributing memes (usually humorous material copied and circulated online)

lost in the noise

Synonym lost in the underflow. This term is from signal processing, where signals of very small amplitude cannot be separated from low-intensity noise in the system. Though popular among hackers, it is not confined to hackerdom; physicists, engineers, astronomers, and statisticians all use it.

Pomeranian

/ˌpɒməˈreɪnɪən/

"she tilted her body sideways"

Hi there!

Thanks very much for your response to the question. Let's take a look at the possibilities for saying this kind of thing.

The verb 'quit' sounds fine, but in my opinion it has a kind of negative ring to it. When you use the verb 'quit,' I always feel that we have to be careful about the impression it creates. It sounds like you did't like the job or you didn't get along with your boss. I personally don't really like this verb in this kind of situation.

The next verb that you mentioned, 'resign,' sounds much more formal and is not suitable for a teenager working part-time at a convenience store. I'd use 'resign' for a more permanent job working as a full-time employee like in an insurance company, a bank or an advertising agency. You know, something pretty serious with a lot of fringe benefits and responsibility.

Finally, let's talk about 'retire.' In most cases for normal people working a regular job, this is only used for when you are 65 or around that age. This is when you completely finish your working life and settle into the next stage in your life.

KEY POINT - 'RETIRE' can be used for younger people in certain situations, especially for professional sportspeople or entertainers.

So in conclusion, the best way to talk about this particular scenario would simply be 'stop.' It's just my own personal opinion, but I feel it's the most natural choice.

If you are interested in watching my video about this topic, here's the link -->　https://youtu.be/0-tcEkDnNSo

If you have any further questions, please don't hesitate to get in touch.

Cheers!

trounce /traʊns/

defeat heavily in a contest.

"Essex trounced Cambridgeshire 5–1 in the final"

plaice /pleɪs/

a North Atlantic flatfish which is a commercially important food fish.

designate /ˈdɛzɪɡneɪt/

hunky-dory /hʌŋkɪˈdɔːri/

fine; going well.

"everything is hunky-dory"

prowess /ˈpraʊɪs/

skill or expertise in a particular activity or field.

"his prowess as a fisherman"

grab bag

(UK lucky dip)

a bag or container containing a mixture of small objects such as toys, often to be taken out without being seen, as a game :

The children will be greeted with baseball caps and cards, T-shirts, and grab bags.

dermal /ˈdəːm(ə)l/

relating to the skin or dermis.

"a dermal filler for the treatment of wrinkles"

"Candy" is both countable and uncountable. It is uncountable because it is a general food item. However, it is countable if it comes as an individual piece such in a given context .." I will buy a piece of candy.

She was admitted to hospital.

She has been hospitalised for a week.

If something takes its/a toll, it causes suffering, deaths, or damage:

The problems of the past few months have taken their toll on her health and there are shadows under her eyes.

The deepening recession has also taken its toll in the south of the country, where unemployment is rife.

The words “carrying to term” refers to staying pregnant the full nine months or until a baby is ready to be born, but the phrase has also come to mean the choice to continue with a pregnancy despite a terminal fetal diagnosis.

one could say "I like melons", meaning "I like cantelope, honeydew, and watermelon".

Hmmm ... but we do use "watermelon" in the singular, that's for sure, in "I like watermelon".

How many heads tall is that person?

Here are some drawing prompts/themes that I have found challenging and fun:

A writing prompt tells writers what they should write a text about and informs them about certain requirements such as font size, length, and what evidence to include.

Browse through hundreds of creative writing prompts

By definition, a prompt is a fact, an idea, or even an event, that causes or encourages a certain activity. In the art world, these are used in theatre, writing, performance, and even visual arts to cue an action. Art Prompt ideas are guidelines meant to inspire creators and give them subjects to tackle.

bijou /ˈbiːʒuː/

(especially of a house or flat) small and elegant.

"a bijou residence"

He was raised in a single-mother household, but thanks to his mom's hard work he grew up to be a good person.

“A choking hazard can be defined as any small object that can get caught in the throat and block the airway,”

wheelie /ˈwiːli/

a trick or manoeuvre whereby a bicycle or motorcycle is ridden for a short distance with the front wheel raised off the ground.

"a boy cavorted around on a dirt bike doing wheelies"

knock oneself out

used to tell someone to go ahead and do something

"Do you mind if I use this exercise machine first?" "Knock yourself out."

Social media have had a truly revolutionary effect on…

Social media are not going to go away.

Most social media are perfectly suitable methods for communicating with investors.

She was in labour for 3 hours.

She went into labour.

sweepstake

/ˈswiːpsteɪk/

a form of gambling, especially on horse races, in which all the stakes are divided among the winners.

"a sweepstake ticket"

Are you through with your homework? = Have you finished your homework?

vault /vɔːlt/

leap or spring while supporting or propelling oneself with one or both hands or with the help of a pole.

"he vaulted over the gate"

Let's go for a drink.

dogpile /ˈdɒɡpʌɪl/

(of a number of people) jump on top of another person or one another so as to form a disorderly heap.

"the players poured out of the dugout to dogpile on Wright at second base

“Did you already turn in your assignment to the teacher?”

Make sure you turn in the report by tomorrow.

nepotism

/ˈnɛpətɪz(ə)m/

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

"he promised an end to corruption and nepotism"

one of these days

at a particular but unspecified time in the future.

"our wishes will come true one of these days"

for that matter

I don't like you; and for that matter, I don't want to see you again.

know something like the back of one's hand

: to know something completely

I know this town like the back of my hand.

ftw

for the win. used especially to express approval or support.

be close to doing something

be almost ready to do something

settle one's account

: to pay what one owes

When do you intend to settle your account?

take a bath

Experience serious financial loss, as in The company took a bath investing in that new product. This idiom, which originated in gambling, transfers washing oneself in a bathtub to being “cleaned out” financially. [Slang; first half of 1900s]

not bat an eyelid

When something surprising or shocking happens, if someone doesn't bat an eyelid in British English, or doesn't bat an eye in American English, they remain calm and do not show any reaction.

volitional

/vəˈlɪʃən(ə)l/

relating to the use of one's will.

"acceptance is a volitional act"

I take the long way around when going shopping in order to walk more.

I drove here.

Are you driving there?

Will you be driving there?

Yeah, she has a birdbrain.

Why the long face?

We use this expression when we notice that another person is sad or not happy and we want to ask why.

His name escapes me (= I have forgotten his name).

forty winks

a short sleep, especially during the day.

"I could do with forty winks right now"

"we'll crack on with the rest of the job this month"

crack on

to start or continue doing something, especially more quickly or with more energy after a pause:

The meeting needs to finish by 5, so we'd better crack on.

Now we've prepared the walls we can crack on with the painting.

If you don't do better than that, you'll get it in the neck from the manager.

If you don't do better than that you'll get it in the neck from Mr. Priestly.

get it in the neck

To receive a very severe rebuke, scolding, or punishment for one's actions. Primarily heard in the UK.

Boy, I really got it in the neck for screwing up the Lawson account. I'm lucky I didn't lose my job!

I'm really going to get it in the neck if my parents notice this dent in the car!

succubus

/ˈsʌkjʊbəs/

bromance

/ˈbrəʊmans/

a close but non-sexual relationship between two men.

"the pair have an adorable bromance going on, and love teasing each other on social media"

sweep the floor

To trounce or defeat thoroughly or in a humiliating manner.

She mopped the floor with her opponent, defeating him 68 to 2.

blurb /bləːb/

To give up the ghost means to expire or die, or in the case of a mechanical object, to stop working.

My lips are chapped.

"I always put salad dressing on lettuce."

My voice is hoarse.

My voice is raspy.

ˈtisk-ˌtisk. : to express disapproval of someone or something by or as if by uttering tsk.

foot the bill

pay the bill for something, typically when the amount is considered large or unreasonable.

"the couple were left to foot the bill after their claim was declined by their travel insurers"

chicanery /ʃɪˈkeɪn(ə)ri/

the use of deception or subterfuge to achieve one's purpose.

"storylines packed with political chicanery"

bum /bʌm/

a vagrant.

"bums had been known to wander up to their door and ask for a sandwich"

misconstrue

/ˌmɪskənˈstruː/

interpret (a person's words or actions) wrongly.

"my advice was deliberately misconstrued"

best or the best

hit the gym

(slang) To visit a gym in order to exercise.

string bean

a tall, thin person.

dorky

/ˈdɔːki/

socially inept or awkward.

"he teases all the dorky kids"

unfashionable.

"why would anyone wear such dorky glasses?"

riff-raff

/ˈrɪfraf/

disreputable or undesirable people.

"I saw the sort of riff-raff that had been invited"

mishmash /ˈmɪʃmaʃ/

a confused mixture.

"a mishmash of outmoded ideas"

there is no there there

(idiomatic) The indicated thing, person, or other matter has no distinctive identity, or no significant characteristics, or no functional centre point; nothing significant exists in that place; nothing significant is occurring in that situation.

higgledy-piggledy

/ˌhɪɡ(ə)ldɪˈpɪɡ(ə)ldi/

The word SNACK is used as slang to refer to an attractive or sexy person (i.e., someone who looks "good enough to eat"). For example:

Tony: I'm not happy about you always texting my sister!

Jordan: Dude, you know she's a total SNACK, right?

Lee: Do you see that SNACK at the counter?

Sam: That's my uncle!

willy-nilly /ˌwɪlɪˈnɪli/

without direction or planning; haphazardly.

"politicians expanded spending programmes willy-nilly"

eyeball

To gauge, estimate or judge by eye, rather than measuring precisely; to look or glance at.

A good cook can often just eyeball the correct quantities of ingredients.

Each geometric construction must be exact; eyeballing it and getting close does not count.

to a T

exactly; to perfection.

"I baked it to a T, and of course it was delicious"

If something takes the wind out of your sails, it suddenly makes you much less confident in what you are doing or saying.

A bank holiday is a national public holiday in the United Kingdom, Republic of Ireland and the Crown Dependencies.

Stilton cheese

If you take it up a notch, you increase the effort or intensity exerted in a situation.

blow right by it

This means you passed something without even noticing. If you were driving to the airport but you went right past the entrance without even slowing down, you "blew right by it."

take the rough with the smooth

Yes,I would love to take a trip across the pond someday.

はい、いつかアメリカに旅行に行きたいです。

main

To mainly play a specific character or side, or with specific equipment, during a game. quotations ▼

He mains the same character as me in that game.

What race do you main and what is your favourite race to beat?

For new players, I recommend maining the dagger and using the axe as a backup weapon.

I see London, I see France

(humorous, informal) Indicates that a person's underwear is showing.

I got a score of 〜 on the TOEIC test!

An amusement park where there are a lot of attractions.

Did you have any trouble finding your way here?

He preferred to buy milk cartons.

She always packed her juice box.

be none the wiser

not understand something, even though it has been explained.

"she said an awful lot but he wasn't any the wiser"

Please don't cut in line.

Hey, no cutting in!

worry /ˈwʌri/

Petty cash is a small amount of money kept on hand for the purpose of making small payments such as office supplies, postage, and other small expenses.

from cover to cover

from beginning to end of a book or magazine.

"it's a book to be read from cover to cover"

see to something/someone

to deal with a person or task that needs to be dealt with or is waiting to be dealt with:

"These letters need posting." "I'll see to them later."

Mrs Chapman asked for some help with the orders - could you see to it?

[ + that ] Please see to it that no one comes in without identification.

To speak to an issue or question is to speak about it or comment on it with knowledge and authority.

I will speak to this issue at the appropriate juncture. [VERBPHRASE noun]

No one is really speaking to the needs, wants, and desires of young people. [VERBPHRASE noun]

tap /tap/

draw (liquid) from a cask, barrel, or other container.

"in the cellars of the monasteries the butlers were tapping new and old ale"

draw sap from (a tree) by cutting into it.

"I took a nibble from one of the sandwiches"

just the ticket

Also, that's the ticket. Exactly what is needed; exactly right. For example, This van is just the ticket for carrying all our luggage, or That's the ticket—you're handling that chain saw very well. The second phrase dates from the early 1800s, and the first is slightly newer. The exact allusion is disputed—it could be to a winning lottery ticket, a price tag for merchandise, or, as one writer suggests, a corruption of the French word etiquette for “appropriate behaviour.” For a synonym, see way to go.

Young kids need all the energy and protein they can get and whole milk is just the ticket.

If you say that someone or something is in fine fettle, you mean that they are in very good health or condition.

[informal]

You seem in fine fettle.

spot on

/ˌspɒt ˈɒn/

completely accurate or correct.

"your reviews are spot on"

buy off

dishonestly pay someone to prevent them doing something against one's interests.

"I'll buy off the investigators"

ADAM JOSEPH SERVES AS MC FOR 'THE NIGHT FOR THE FIGHT'

splurge /spləːdʒ/

an act of spending money freely or extravagantly.

"the annual pre-Christmas splurge"

a large or excessive amount of something.

"there has recently been a splurge of teach-yourself books"

She was kept on life support through the afternoon so family and friends could say goodbye.

let something/someone slide

to not do anything about something or someone when you should try to change or correct that thing or person:

I knew he wasn’t telling me everything, but I decided to let it slide.

It’s easy to let exercise slide in the suburbs where you have to drive your car all the time.

go out to Feel sympathy with someone

"Our condolences GO OUT TO all the families who have lost people in this tragic accident."

rat's nest

1. Something that is very disorganised, cluttered, or tangled.

This closet has turned into a real rat's nest of all my different holiday decorations.

Look at that rat's nest of cords plugged into the socket—it's a miracle you didn't blow a fuse sooner.

How can you find anything in this rat's nest of a drawer?

2. A concept or situation that is very confusing and difficult to understand.

The tax laws in this country are a rat's nest that nobody fully understands.

Hoo boy, you better ask Dad for help—car engines are a real rat's nest to me.

Organic chemistry is a rat's nest that I can never hope to understand.