Another way to rephrase a sentence is to make it more interesting.

collocation /kɒləˈkeɪʃ(ə)n/

Frood is a common slang word that means someone who is “really amazingly together”, and is an intensified version of 'hoopy'.

I drink less beer than her, so I have fewer headaches.

abound /əˈbaʊnd/

exist in large numbers or amounts.

"rumours of a further scandal abound"

auxiliary

/ɔːɡˈzɪlɪəri,ɒɡˈzɪlɪəri/

nauseous

/ˈnɔːsɪəs,ˈnɔːzɪəs/

nausea

/ˈnɔːsɪə,ˈnɔːzɪə/

a feeling of sickness with an inclination to vomit.

"a wave of nausea engulfed him"

“To each their own” is an English idiom signifying that everyone is entitled to his or her own preferences.

dilute

/dʌɪˈl(j)uːt,dɪˈl(j)uːt/

make (a liquid) thinner or weaker by adding water or another solvent to it.

"bleach can be diluted with cold water"

Water down

1. To dilute, usually by literally adding water. A noun or pronoun can be used between "water" and "down."

take sb/sth in hand

to start to be in charge of someone or something, especially in order to improve a situation or someone's behaviour:

The matter was taken in hand by the director himself.

That child needs taking in hand, if you ask me.

lamented /ləˈmɛntɪd/

a conventional way of describing someone who has died or something that has ceased to exist.

"the late and much lamented Leonard Bernstein"

metre /ˈmiːtə/

the rhythm of a piece of poetry, determined by the number and length of feet in a line.

"the Horatian ode has an intricate governing metre"

How much money can you really make begging?

abhor /əbˈhɔː/

regard with disgust and hatred.

"he abhorred sexism in every form"

denture /ˈdɛntʃə/

a small piece of plastic or similar material, with false teeth attached, that fits inside the mouth of someone who does not have their own teeth:

a set of dentures

A nice old lady asked me to help her with a big bag of dog food.

induction /ɪnˈdʌkʃ(ə)n/

the process or action of bringing about or giving rise to something.

"the induction of malformations by radiation"

dress down

If you dress down for an occasion, you intentionally wear informal clothes of the type that will not attract attention:

She always tried to dress down on her first date with a man.

alphabet /ˈalfəbɛt/

phonogram /ˈfəʊnəɡram/

young /jʌŋ/

aficionado /əˌfɪsjəˈnɑːdəʊ,əˌfɪʃ(j)əˈnɑːdəʊ/

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

"a crossword aficionado"

fragile /ˈfradʒʌɪl/

memorandum /mɛməˈrandəm/

fast times

A period of time characterized by quickly-paced activity, especially involving extravagant or risky conduct, sexual behavior, or other exciting events. quotations

The abbreviation R.S.V.P. comes from the French phrase répondez s'il vous plaît, which means "please reply."

prude /pruːd/

a person who is or claims to be easily shocked by matters relating to sex or nudity.

"the sex was so ambiguous and romantic that none but a prude could find it objectionable"

for crying out loud

used to express one's irritation or impatience.

"Why do you have to take everything so personally, for crying out loud?"

autocue /ˈɔːtəʊkjuː/

a device which projects an enlarged image of a script on to a clear glass screen in front of a person speaking on television or in public, so enabling the speaker to read their speech while appearing to be looking at the viewers or audience.

reefer /ˈriːfə/

a cannabis cigarette.

loki /ˈləʊki/

be on the receiving end

be subjected to something.

"she found herself on the receiving end of a good deal of teasing"

The act of “taking the L” means taking a loss or losing. Depending on the context, it can mean literally failing at something or needing to accept one's loss. In some situations, “take an L” can also be a synonym for the idiomatic phrase “taking one for the team.”

The acronym “TWOT” is most commonly understood to mean the phrase “total waste of time.”

altercation /ɒltəˈkeɪʃ(ə)n/

a noisy argument or disagreement, especially in public.

"I had an altercation with the ticket collector"

'The T' is another term for 'the Truth.'

arson /ˈɑːs(ə)n/

the criminal act of deliberately setting fire to property.

"police are treating the fire as arson"

Definition of hatch a plot

: to make a secret plan to do something that is usually illegal or harmful

They hatched a plot to steal the famous painting.

nitwit /ˈnɪtwɪt/

a silly or foolish person (often as a general term of abuse).

"I want nothing to do with that bunch of nitwits!"

adultery /əˈdʌlt(ə)ri/

voluntary sexual intercourse between a married person and a person who is not their spouse.

"she was committing adultery with a much younger man"

fornicate /ˈfɔːnɪkeɪt/

have sexual intercourse with someone one is not married to.

pillage /ˈpɪlɪdʒ/

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

"the abbey was plundered and pillaged"

run for sth

to compete in an election:

He's running for mayor again this year.

Definition of make something of (oneself) (Entry 1 of 2)

: to become successful

She has worked very hard to make something of herself.

walk over

treat someone in an inconsiderate or exploitative manner.

"people always walked over him and didn't treat him with respect"

stand tall

Tab was a diet cola soft drink created and produced by The Coca-Cola Company

This is all about celebrating how great of a dad you are to our daughter and how great you are to me, your wife.

peg /pɛɡ/

a short pin or bolt, typically tapered at one end, that is used for securing something in place, hanging things on, or marking a position.

"she put her mac on a peg in the hall"

fawn /fɔːn/

a young deer

to give someone a lot of attention and praise in order to get that person’s approval:

Essentially, doxing is revealing and publicizing the records of an individual, which were previously private or difficult to obtain. The term dox derives from the slang "dropping dox,"

connoisseur

/ˌkɒnəˈsəː/

an expert judge in matters of taste.

"a connoisseur of music"

Pepperoni

plaque /plak,plɑːk/

a sticky deposit on teeth in which bacteria proliferate.

"plaque around gum margins can lead to gingivitis"

Definition of at the first opportunity

: as soon as it is possible for someone to do something We will correct the error at the first opportunity.

confound /kənˈfaʊnd/

cause surprise or confusion in (someone), especially by not according with their expectations.

"the inflation figure confounded economic analysts"

mix up (something) with something else.

he was forever confounding managerialism with idealism

in an unceasingly intense or harsh way.

"Joseph worked relentlessly"

this one had me rolling.

dichotomy /dʌɪˈkɒtəmi,dɪˈkɒtəmi/

a division or contrast between two things that are or are represented as being opposed or entirely different.

"a rigid dichotomy between science and mysticism"

kerfuffle /kəˈfʌf(ə)l/

a commotion or fuss, especially one caused by conflicting views.

"there was a kerfuffle over the chairmanship"

exuberant

/ɪɡˈz(j)uːb(ə)r(ə)nt,ɛɡˈz(j)uːb(ə)r(ə)nt/

full of energy, excitement, and cheerfulness.

"a noisy bunch of exuberant youngsters"

Definition of make up for (something)

: to do or have something as a way of correcting or improving (something else)

He wanted to make up for neglecting his children by spending more time with them.

She tried to make up for lost time by working extra hard.

What the movie lacks in plot it makes up for in special effects.

psst /p(ə)st/

Implies that the speaker is sending secret or whispered information to another person.

Psst, John, don’t tell anyone, but I’ve got lots of candy stashed away.

Synonyms

Ace a test

to get a very high score on a test

Mum, I will ace a test!

dove /dʌv/

lamp post /ˈlamp pəʊst/

I got clipped by a car yesterday. How can I get my confidence back to ride again amd what can I do different next time??

step off the curb

in. to die. (Alludes to stepping out in front of a vehicle that causes one’s death.) Ralph almost stepped off the curb during his operation.

cloth /klɒθ/

A fumble is any act, other than a pass or kick, which results in a loss of player possession.

in need of help

Your grammar and vocabulary are leagues above the average English speaker/writer.

hand in hand /ˌhand ɪn ˈhand/

(of two people) with hands joined, especially as a mark of affection.

"I walked hand in hand with my father"

closely associated or connected.

"she had the confidence that usually goes hand in hand with experience"

I didn't do anything extra.

No. Just because you can still enjoy a broken talking plushie doesn’t make it not broken.

speak for oneself

give one's own opinions.

"I'm not speaking for me and Jack, I'm speaking for myself"

The statistics offer further support for our theory.

remorse /rɪˈmɔːs/

deep regret or guilt for a wrong committed.

"they were filled with remorse and shame"

What is your greatest buyers remorse?

What is the best condiment to dip french fries in?

brolly /ˈbrɒli/

keep it pg parental guidance

Kama Sutra /ˈkɑːmə ˈsuːtrə/

libido /lɪˈbiːdəʊ/

"if it's just a matter of terminology"

sentient

/ˈsɛntɪənt,ˈsɛnʃ(ə)nt/

You've got a point

How to respect elders

He changed in a good way.

taunt /tɔːnt/

a remark made in order to anger, wound, or provoke someone.

"pupils will play truant rather than face the taunts of classmates about their ragged clothes"

Exactly as planned

Monkeys that don't mate

immunodeficiency

/ˌɪmjʊnəʊdɪˈfɪʃ(ə)nsi,ɪˌmjuːnəʊdɪˈfɪʃ(ə)nsi/

Learn to pronounce

What is an old video game that still holds up so well today?

It is idiomatic and means “without doubt” or “completely”.

That is hands down the ugliest dog I have ever seen.

I am hands down finished with this edit.

This is one of the worst, if not the worst, films I have ever seen.

piggyback /ˈpɪɡɪbak/

a ride on someone's back and shoulders.

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

adjective

Elevator music

bland recorded background music played in public places.

Dalai Lama /ˌdalʌɪ ˈlɑːmə/

they were pulled up by the cops.

High-rise

half /hɑːf/

have a bone to pick with someone

have reason to disagree or be annoyed with someone.

"she has a bone to pick with the council"

Meat eater shit raised to the fish power.

I came across a word I’d never seen before.

amnesia /amˈniːzɪə/

a partial or total loss of memory.

"they were suffering from amnesia"

In the days that followed

tip someone over the edge​/​brink

to make someone feel so unhappy that they cannot deal with their life or a situation any longer

Losing the business was what finally tipped him over the edge.

My asshole gets fucking obliterated, but that’s about it.

lactose

/ˈlaktəʊz,ˈlaktəʊs/

I'm lactose intolerant

This is the second time in a day

Definition of walk in on

: to enter a room and interrupt (someone or something)

He walked in on me when I was getting dressed.

She walked in on the meeting.

I'll give it a crack

Australian Slang. Means the person will try their best.

garage

/ˈɡarɑː(d)ʒ,ˈɡarɪdʒ,ɡəˈrɑːʒ/

have you always wanted to do something like this

sneak a look/glance etc at.

Therefore, your argument is invalid.

Cleaning crud off my earring posts.

alley /ˈali/

Not really, they repeat in a pattern.

I was going into work and saw a homeless dude crawling out of a drenched sleeping bag. I had $5 on me, so I gave it to him so he could get a hot coffee from the donut place across the street.

He thanked me and said he bets I'd have won if I bought a lottery ticket instead, but I don't buy them I replied. He says to me, "you'll win the next time you buy one."

It's been over a decade and I still have the hobo luck he gave me that day. I've still never bought a lottery ticket.

A hobo is a migrant worker in the United States. Hoboes, tramps and bums are generally regarded as related, but distinct: A hobo travels and is willing to work; a tramp travels, but avoids work if possible; and a bum neither travels nor works.

Morning wood

AYO is a slang term which means "Hey You." It is used as a greeting, similar to "Hi" or "Hello."

If you wonder what the future holds, you wonder what will happen in the future.

We wondered what the future would hold for our baby son.

Can we accelerate an object to the speed of light?

Tips On How To Smoke A Joint

lasagne

/ləˈzanjə,ləˈsanjə,ləˈsɑːnjə,ləˈzɑːnjə/

detonate /ˈdɛtəneɪt/

explode or cause to explode.

"two other bombs failed to detonate"

roll to your side away from the quicksand

Chinese finger trap

How old were you when you realized that most stripper poles spin and not the girl?

Pulled pork is an American barbecue dish, more specifically a dish of the Southern U.S., based on shredded barbecued pork shoulder.

in moderation

within reasonable limits; not to excess.

"nuts can be eaten in moderation"

If a company, person, or state has a monopoly on something such as an industry, they have complete control over it, so that it is impossible for others to become involved in it.

Losing time is my favourite sport also the door is over there

stoner

INFORMAL

a person who regularly takes drugs, especially cannabis.

BRITISH

a person or thing that weighs a specified number of stone.

"a couple of 16-stoners"

omnipotent /ɒmˈnɪpət(ə)nt/

(of a deity) having unlimited power.

"God is described as omnipotent and benevolent"

no worse off for having tried

a bit of a stretch

Informal, figurative: an exaggeration. Used to describe something that is unlikely, or really out of the ordinary; quite difficult. "I'm not too fond of taxes either, but it's a bit of a stretch to claim they are the cause of all our problems." "It's a bit of a stretch to call her a teacher.

Yes. It's a contraction of "she has had"

land a punch​/​blow

to succeed in hitting someone

He landed a punch on Jackson’s nose.

Synonyms and related words

is a matter of historical debate

Alcohol robs you of the ability to think.

Out of the woods

out of danger or difficulty.

"we are not out of the woods but we have been thrown a lifeline"

Definition of I don't mind if I do

—used as a polite way of accepting something "Would you like another cup of coffee?" "Thank you: I don't mind if I do."

Stolen valor is a term for the behavior of military impostors: individuals who lie about their military service.

Distracting yourself with something else can be great! It helped me :)

homicidal /hɒmɪˈsʌɪd(ə)l/

capable of or tending towards murder; murderous.

"he had homicidal tendencies"

Back to the Way Things Were

nothing wrong in doing - nothing wrong with doing

Chew with mouth open. It's the most obvious sign of a poor upbringing.

A red herring is something that misleads or distracts from a relevant or important question

be it A, B, or C

Idiot won’t stop trying to bite off her infected tail so I made a makeshift cone collar until we can get her to the vet (she hates it)

A corn dog is a sausage on a stick that has been coated in a thick layer of cornmeal batter and deep fried.

barnacle /ˈbɑːnək(ə)l/

I mean, shitting your pants does tend to occupy your attention.

binge eating /bɪn(d)ʒ ˈiːtɪŋ/

the consumption of large quantities of food in a short period of time, typically as part of an eating disorder.

"CBT is one of the most effective treatments for problems like depression, anxiety disorders, and binge eating"

My take on this is that any leeway should be minimal.

I agree with your take

replicate /ˈrɛplɪkeɪt/

make an exact copy of; reproduce.

"it might be impractical to replicate Eastern culture in the west"

take up

resume speaking after an interruption.

"I took up where I had left off"

laminal /ˈlamɪn(ə)l/

(of a consonant) formed with the blade of the tongue touching the alveolar ridge.

affricate /ˈafrɪkət/

a phoneme which combines a plosive with an immediately following fricative or spirant sharing the same place of articulation, e.g. ch as in chair and j as in jar.

mushy

excessively sentimental.

"a mushy film"

fission /ˈfɪʃ(ə)n/

division or splitting into two or more parts.

"the party dissolved into fission and acrimony"

come round

to visit someone in their home:

talon /ˈtalən/

a claw, especially one belonging to a bird of prey.

"the mouse wouldn't have stood much chance against the peregrine's talons"

She is cursing the kid out in her head trust me

bamboozle /bamˈbuːz(ə)l/

"he bamboozled Canada's largest banks in a massive counterfeit scam"

The term radical refers to the building blocks of kanji

get on top of something

To get complete control of something; to become fully informed or up-to-date about something.

derogatory /dɪˈrɒɡət(ə)ri/

peasant /ˈpɛz(ə)nt/

designate /ˈdɛzɪɡneɪt/

blasphemy /ˈblasfəmi/

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

"he was detained on charges of blasphemy

Teller

(banking, chiefly US) A bank clerk who receives and pays out money.

mutilate /ˈmjuːtɪleɪt/

inflict a violent and disfiguring injury on.

"most of the prisoners had been mutilated"

precise /prɪˈsʌɪs/

Glasgow /ˈɡlɑːz.ɡəʊ/

project /ˈprɒdʒɛkt/

gravitate /ˈɡravɪteɪt/

move towards or be attracted to a person or thing.

"young western Europeans will gravitate to Berlin"

get real!

used to convey that an idea or statement is foolish or overly idealistic.

"You want teens to have committed sexual relationships? Get real!"

"Cut to the chase" is a phrase that means to get to the point without wasting time.

progress /ˈprəʊɡrɛs/

poignant /ˈpɔɪnjənt/

evoking a keen sense of sadness or regret.

"a poignant reminder of the passing of time"

Once you start, you will have 90 mins., unless you registered for time-and-a-half.

homebody seems exclusive to US english, I have never heard anyone use it in the UK (Native).

Definition of thought-out

: produced or arrived at through mental effort and especially through careful and thorough consideration a thought-out plan.

compromise /ˈkɒmprəmʌɪz/

an agreement or settlement of a dispute that is reached by each side making concessions.

"eventually they reached a compromise"

tldr

too long; didn't read

It just sucks that she didn't fall back on the support she had before and tried to deal with the mafumafu issue on her own and it wasn't just that cas

amiable /ˈeɪmɪəb(ə)l/

having or displaying a friendly and pleasant manner.

"the amiable young man greeted me enthusiastically"

on account of

because of.

"they had closed early on account of the snow"

dibs /dɪbz/

the right to share or choose something.

"they want dibs on the poster"

money.

Definition of strap in

: to fasten a seat belt around (someone) She strapped the children in and drove away.

run short/run low to be running low.

set off

"anything will set him off laughing"

capsize /kapˈsʌɪz/

(of a boat) be overturned in the water.

"the craft capsized in heavy seas"

relentless /rɪˈlɛntləs/

Definition of all talk

: talking about doing things but never actually doing them The town's last mayor was all talk (and no action).

coffee /ˈkɒfi/

thorough /ˈθʌrə/

conjugate /ˈkɒndʒʊɡeɪt/

stoned /stəʊnd/

under the influence of drugs, especially cannabis.

very drunk.

"they're in the local pubs getting stoned"

don't drop the soap”

vulgar /ˈvʌlɡə/

lacking sophistication or good taste.

"a vulgar check suit"

Denomination is a proper description of a currency amount, usually for coins or banknotes.

doubloon /dʌˈbluːn/

a Spanish gold coin.

puntable

verbiage /ˈvəːbɪɪdʒ/

excessively lengthy or technical speech or writing.

"the basic idea here, despite all the verbiage, is simple"

virtuosity /ˌvəːtʃʊˈɒsɪti/

great skill in music or another artistic pursuit.

"a performance of considerable virtuosity"

repertoire /ˈrɛpətwɑː/

chameleon /kəˈmiːlɪən/

opiate /ˈəʊpɪət/

relating to, resembling, or containing opium.

"the use of opiate drugs"

call for

publicly ask for or demand something.

"the report calls for an audit of endangered species"

(call for something) to make something necessary or suitable

The present crisis calls for mature judgment on the part of our leaders.

Skill and initiative are called for in this job.

not called for (=unpleasant or unfair): I really don’t think that remark was called for!

saggy /ˈsaɡi/

tending to sink or bulge downwards under weight or pressure.

"the saggy mattress groaned under my weight"

hanging down loosely; drooping.

"a facelift can reduce saggy skin and wrinkles"

velarization

/ˌviːlərʌɪˈzeɪʃ(ə)n/

velarization, in phonetics, secondary articulation in the pronunciation of consonants, in which the tongue is drawn far up and back in the mouth (toward the velum, or soft palate), as if to pronounce a back vowel such as o or u.

insidious /ɪnˈsɪdɪəs/

proceeding in a gradual, subtle way, but with very harmful effects.

"sexual harassment is a serious and insidious problem"

derogatory

/dɪˈrɒɡət(ə)ri/

Learn to pronounce

adjective

showing a critical or disrespectful attitude.

"she tells me I'm fat and is always making derogatory remarks"

peer /pɪə/

a person of the same age, status, or ability as another specified person.

"he has incurred much criticism from his academic peers"

discourse

plural noun: discourses

/ˈdɪskɔːs/

written or spoken communication or debate.

"the language of political discourse"

pernicious /pəˈnɪʃəs/

having a harmful effect, especially in a gradual or subtle way.

"the pernicious influences of the mass media"

spouse

/spaʊz,spaʊs/

a husband or wife, considered in relation to their partner.

bugaboo /ˈbʌɡəbuː/

an object of fear or alarm; a bogey.

"one of the favourite bugaboos, the ticking biological clock"

segregate

/ˈsɛɡrɪɡeɪt/

1.

set apart from the rest or from each other; isolate or divide.

"apprehensions about groups segregated from the rest of society"

maverick /ˈmav(ə)rɪk/

Here's how to temper chocolate!

a bunch of grapes

mango /ˈmaŋɡəʊ/

host /həʊst/

a person who receives or entertains other people as guests.

"they were always gracious hosts at the numerous dinner parties they held for friends"

colourant /ˈkʌlər(ə)nt/ noun

a dye, pigment, or other substance that colours something.

"a range of natural hair colourants"

polystyrene /ˌpɒlɪˈstʌɪriːn/

pore /pɔː/

a minute opening in a surface, especially the skin or integument of an organism, through which gases, liquids, or microscopic particles may pass.

drop the ball

make a mistake; mishandle things.

"I really dropped the ball on this one"

cauldron /ˈkɔːldr(ə)n,ˈkɒldr(ə)n/

reek /riːk/

smell strongly and unpleasantly; stink.

"the yard reeked of wet straw and horse manure"

cappuccino /ˌkapʊˈtʃiːnəʊ/

feral /ˈfɛr(ə)l,ˈfɪərəl/

(especially of an animal) in a wild state, especially after escape from captivity or domestication.

"a feral cat"

rive /rʌɪv/

split or tear apart violently.

"the party was riven by disagreements over Europe"

lychee /ˈlʌɪtʃiː,ˈlɪtʃiː/

unerring /ʌnˈəːrɪŋ/

always right or accurate.

"an unerring sense of direction"

aspirin /ˈasp(ə)rɪn/

caprice /kəˈpriːs/

a sudden and unaccountable change of mood or behaviour.

"the caprices of the electorate"

prattle /ˈprat(ə)l/

talk at length in a foolish or inconsequential way.

"she began to prattle on about her visit to the dentist"

Definition of on the part of (someone)

: by or from (someone)

It was a good effort on the part of all the students.

There is a lot of sympathy for the accused woman on the part of the public.

much the worse for wear

add insult to injury

act in a way that makes a bad situation worse.

"to ask our members to accept a pay cut adds insult to injury"

how are you off for money? : (=) "What is your financial situation?" "Do you have sufficient funds?" (often expressing concern)

staff /stɑːf/

because /bɪˈkɒz/

incunabulum

/ˌɪnkjʊˈnabjʊləm/

1 or two cents' worth : an opinion offered on a topic under discussion send your two cents' worth to your senator. 2 : a sum or object of very small value : practically nothing said angrily that for two cents he'd punch your nose.

Indonesian

/ɪndəˈniːzɪən,ɪndəˈniːʒ(ə)n/

produce

show or provide (something) for consideration, inspection, or use.

"he produced a sheet of paper from his pocket"

romp /rɒmp/

(especially of a child or animal) play roughly and energetically.

"the noisy pack of children romped around the gardens"

slag /slaɡ/

stony waste matter separated from metals during the smelting or refining of ore.

"the burning liquid iron was forming a scum of slag"

‘Cue the Music’ or ‘Queue the Music’ – Which One Is Correct?

If something is worth a shot, it is worth trying as there is some chance of success.

iffy /ˈɪfi/

full of uncertainty; doubtful.

"the prospect for classes resuming next Wednesday seems iffy"

down bad

This is slang, and it means “desperate.” Usually, it’s used to mean you’re really attracted to another person.

“I know she’s not good for me, but I’m down bad.”

Definition of on the premises

: inside a building or on the area of land that it is on

The hotel has a restaurant on the premises.

No smoking is allowed on the premises.

ember /ˈɛmbə/

a small piece of burning or glowing coal or wood in a dying fire.

"the dying embers in the grate"

handsome /ˈhans(ə)m/

(of a number, sum of money, or margin) substantial.

"he was elected by a handsome majority"

amnesia /amˈniːzɪə/

a partial or total loss of memory.

"they were suffering from amnesia"

masculine /ˈmaskjʊlɪn/

crooked /ˈkrʊkɪd/

great toe

go toe to toe

to be willing or able to compete or fight with someone in a strong, forceful, determined way:

We had a good candidate who stood toe to toe with the President and beat him in three debates.

They won't stand toe to toe with us. They just strike and run.

She warned, "If the mayor wants to go toe to toe, I will go toe to toe with him."

The two families or maybe their lawyers are getting to the point where they are toe to toe.

appease /əˈpiːz/

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

"amendments have been added to appease local pressure groups"

pine /pʌɪn/

suffer a mental and physical decline, especially because of a broken heart.

"she thinks I am pining away from love"

prosthesis

/prɒsˈθiːsɪs,ˈprɒsθɪˌsɪs/

an artificial body part, such as a limb, a heart, or a breast implant.

"his upper jaw was removed and a prosthesis was fitted"

comet /ˈkɒmɪt/

turn and turn about

one after another; in succession.

"the two men were working in rotation, turn and turn about"

My hairline is receding.

井伊、易々、良い飯言い、唯々、猪、胃に入れにけり

quiff /kwɪf/

a piece of hair brushed upwards and backwards from a man's forehead.

"a boy with a floppy quiff"

spiffy /ˈspɪfi/

smart in appearance.

"a spiffy new outfit"

come clean

INFORMAL

be completely honest; keep nothing hidden.

"the Chancellor must come clean about his plans for increasing taxation"

snug /snʌɡ/

very tight or close-fitting.

"a well-shaped hood for a snug fit"

A redemption arc is a story where the character goes through many obstacles and makes up for something bad they have done. For example, a bad guy might be evil at the beginning of a story but by the end of the story he saves the world and becomes good.

if people or things clump together or are clumped together, they get very close to each other in a group. Synonyms and related words. To move closer together in a group. assemble.

the tidbits that were given to Martha Washington and me to keep us quiet.

conceit /kənˈsiːt/

excessive pride in oneself.

"he was puffed up with conceit"

However, the number of calories you want to burn through exercise will vary based on your diet

They fought tooth and nail

crocodile /ˈkrɒkədʌɪl/

palindrome /ˈpalɪndrəʊm/

meow /mɪˈaʊ/

in one's day and age

them's the breaks

autonomous /ɔːˈtɒnəməs/

(of a country or region) having the freedom to govern itself or control its own affairs.

"the federation included sixteen autonomous republics"

Radium Girls

flatline /ˈflatlʌɪn/

(of a person) die.

"they injected themselves with a deadly drug and flatlined"

vial /ˈvʌɪəl/

a small container, typically cylindrical and made of glass, used especially for holding liquid medicines.

cowabunga

/ˌkaʊəˈbʌŋɡə,ˌkɑːwəˈbʌŋɡə/

used to express delight or satisfaction.

"Cowabunga! It's an actor's dream"

loot /luːt/

private property taken from an enemy in war.

"the rooms were stuffed with the loot from Francis's expeditions into Italy"

liaison

/lɪˈeɪz(ə)n,lɪˈeɪzɒn/

a binding or thickening agent used in cooking

a butter and flour liaison

Clear off

go away.

"‘Clear off!’ he yelled"

don’t count your chickens (before they’re hatched)

don’t count your chickens before they hatch

wreck /rɛk/.

destroy or severely damage (a structure, vehicle, or similar).

"the blast wrecked 100 houses"

forfeit /ˈfɔːfɪt/

lose or be deprived of (property or a right or privilege) as a penalty for wrongdoing.

"those unable to meet their taxes were liable to forfeit their estates"

not on your life

said to emphasize one's refusal to comply with a request.

not if your life depended on it

"‘I want to see Clare alone.’ ‘Not on your life,’ said Buzz"

hitch /hɪtʃ/

move (something) into a different position with a jerk.

"she hitched up her skirt and ran"

hook, line, and sinker

used to emphasize that someone has been completely deceived or tricked.

"he fell hook, line, and sinker for this year's April Fool joke"

completely:

I forged the note and the teacher fell for it hook, line, and sinker.

Coolio

/ˈkulioʊ/

Used by an umpire to invite the next batter to the batter's box, especially at the beginning of a half-inning.

tie the knot

INFORMAL

get married.

This running continues until defensive team players hit the bases with the ball.

amass /əˈmas/

gather together or accumulate (a large amount or number of material or things) over a period of time.

"he amassed a fortune estimated at close to a million pounds"

per se /ˌpɜː ˈseɪ/

by or of itself

Research shows that it is not divorce per se that harms children, but the continuing conflict between parents.

epidemic /ɛpɪˈdɛmɪk/

a widespread occurrence of an infectious disease in a community at a particular time.

"a flu epidemic"

on board

on to a team as a member.

"the need to bring on board a young manager"

audacity /ɔːˈdasɪti/

a willingness to take bold risks.

"he whistled at the sheer audacity of the plan"

Definition of know better

1 : to be smart or sensible enough not to do something You walked home alone? Don't you know better (than that)? She'll know better than to trust them again.

eligible /ˈɛlɪdʒɪb(ə)l/

having the right to do or obtain something; satisfying the appropriate conditions.

"customers who are eligible for discounts"

Definition of soup up

transitive verb. 1 : to increase the power, efficiency, or performance of soup up an engine Some cars souped up with customized engines and suspensions may be uninsurable through standard policies.

preppy /ˈprɛpi/

a pupil or graduate of an expensive prep school, or a person resembling such a pupil in dress or appearance.

adjective

I feel you

mainly US informal. I understand; I agree with what you have said: Michelle, I feel you!

Tumbling, sometimes referred to as power tumbling, is a gymnastics discipline in which participants perform a series of acrobatic skills down a 25 metres (82 ft) long sprung track.

profuse /prəˈfjuːs/

especially of something offered or discharged) very plentiful; abundant.

"I offered my profuse apologies"

eloquent /ˈɛləkwənt/

fluent or persuasive in speaking or writing.

"an eloquent speech"

vex /vɛks/

make (someone) feel annoyed, frustrated, or worried, especially with trivial matters.

"the memory of the conversation still vexed him"

The immediate family is a defined group of relations, used in rules or laws to determine which members of a person's family are affected by those rules.

naked

in one's birthday suit

How is your first name spelt?

take sb's mind off sth

to stop you from worrying or thinking about a problem or pain, often by forcing you to think about other things:

The good thing about running is that it takes my mind off any problems I have.

hamburger /ˈhambəːɡə/

salmon /ˈsamən/

tine /tʌɪn/

a prong or sharp point, such as that on a fork or antler.

anoint /əˈnɔɪnt/

smear or rub with oil, typically as part of a religious ceremony.

"high priests were anointed with oil"

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parental guidance

a bandage or soft strap looped round the neck to support an injured arm

she had her arm in a sling.

Even though I've done this my entire life. I have so much to learn from him, but one day I will pass that on.

intersect each other

fly by

1. To pass (someone or something) by flying.

Ethel screamed as a bird flew right by her head and startled her.

We all looked up to watch the helicopter flying by.

clutter /ˈklʌtə/

cover or fill (something) with an untidy collection of things • the room was cluttered with his bric-a-brac.

plank /plaŋk/

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

clamber /ˈklambə/

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

I clambered out of the trench.

I was raised in a complicated home/household.

laid-back /leɪdˈbak/

relaxed and easy-going.

"he was being very laid-back about it all"

Definition of same difference

chiefly US, informal

—used to say that two things are not really different in any important way

"They lost 100 games last year." "Actually, they only lost 96 games." "Same difference. The point is, they were awful."

mora /ˈmɔːɹə/

partridge /ˈpɑːtrɪdʒ/

a short-tailed game bird with mainly brown plumage, found chiefly in Europe and Asia.

This song has been on repeat for like 30 minutes now.

Replace "youtube" with "listenonrepeat" before the ".com" to watch it on repeat.

recapitulate

/ˌriːkəˈpɪtjʊleɪt/

"the flora and fauna of Siberia"

I’m low-key into Drake, but high-key am not gonna let him know that.

I high-key want a boyfriend, but low-key don’t wanna get hurt again.

Negroid /ˈniːɡrɔɪd/

If at all

If at all is often used to make negatives stronger. It indicates that something is unlikely to happen, or rarely happens, and that it will occur in a negative or restricted way if it does happen. The use of if at all emphasizes notions of scarcity, restriction, smallness, etc.

staff /stɑːf/

One of the Americans found dead at Bahamas resort identified by son: ‘I am just so heartbroken’

on behalf of

What happened to make her be this excited?

defiance /dɪˈfʌɪəns/

open resistance; bold disobedience.

"an act of defiance"

combatant

/ˈkɒmbət(ə)nt,ˈkʌmbət(ə)nt/

a person or nation engaged in fighting during a war.

"in the long Russo-Swedish conflict, both combatants endured terrible sacrifices"

If you describe something as spanking new, spanking clean, or spanking white, you mean that it is very new, very clean, or very white.

squeaky clean

completely clean.

"squeaky clean babies"

beyond reproach; without vice.

"politicians who are less than squeaky clean"

on the line

at serious risk.

"their careers were on the line"

TFW or tfw is an abbreviation on social media and the internet that usually means "that feel when," "that feeling when," or "that face when."

Suppose you see a label, 10 ml and you wish to read it out loud.

You can say "ten milliliters" or "ten mils" (Note that some people might say "ten mil" and that would be less grammatical but scientifically acceptable).

clock in/on (British English)

(North American English punch in)

​to record the time at which you arrive at work, especially by putting a card into a machine

Staff should clock in on arrival.

I clock on at 8 a.m.

on duty

engaged in one's regular work.

"there were only two doctors on duty that night"

ditch /dɪtʃ/

a narrow channel dug at the side of a road or field, to hold or carry away water.

"their car went out of control and plunged into a ditch"

get rid of or give up.

"plans for the road were ditched following a public inquiry"

in addition to what has already been done or said.

"he added a couple of chillies for good measure"

Hello. In general terms, to take it down a notch refers to reducing the intensity of something.

contemplate

/ˈkɒntɛmpleɪt,ˈkɒntəmpleɪt/

look thoughtfully for a long time at.

"he contemplated his image in the mirrors"

look someone straight in the eye

We toasted the happy couple many times over the course of the evening.

be toast

be or be likely to become finished, defunct, or dead.

"one mistake and you're toast"

ladle /ˈleɪd(ə)l/

drawing pin

correcting fluid

whiteout

propelling pencil

propel /prəˈpɛl/

Tactile paving is a system of textured ground surface indicators found on stairs and railway station platforms, to assist pedestrians who are vision impaired.

He uses rough language.

The children shouting and playing outside my home is irritating me!

i have ten pages left before i finish reading a great book that is worth 8 volumes in paperback.

bold /bəʊld/

A load of old codswallop?

codswallop /ˈkɒdzwɒləp/

I. noun — [ mass noun]

1. (Brit.) ‹informal› nonsense.

I think that's a right load of old codswallop.

rudimentary /ˌruːdɪˈmɛnt(ə)ri/

involving or limited to basic principles

He received a rudimentary education.

opt /ɒpt/

make a choice from a range of possibilities • consumers will opt for low-priced goods

My nose is clogged up

mensch /mɛnʃ/

a person of integrity and honour.

magnanimous /maɡˈnanɪməs/

generous or forgiving, especially towards a rival or less powerful person.

"she should be magnanimous in victory"

affable /ˈafəb(ə)l/

friendly, good-natured, or easy to talk to.

"an affable and agreeable companion"

guile /ɡʌɪl/

sly or cunning intelligence.

"he used all his guile and guts to free himself from the muddle he was in"

Definition of throw (someone) a curve/curveball

: to present (someone) with a difficult and unexpected problem, situation, question, etc.

The reporter threw the candidate a curve by asking about his past drug use.

Recently, Mother Nature threw us a curveball in the form of a 50-degree day in the middle of January.

The sea will throw you a lot of curves, so versatile navigation gear is a must.

concise /kənˈsʌɪs/

giving a lot of information clearly and in a few words; brief but comprehensive.

"a concise account of the country's history"

parch /pɑːtʃ/

make or become dry through intense heat.

"a piece of grassland parched by the sun"

story /ˈstɔːri/

give or take

to within a specified amount.

"three hundred and fifty years ago, give or take a few"

apart from.

"it's a process that runs fairly smoothly, give or take the occasional glitch"

perp /pəːp/

the perpetrator of a crime.

"he steps into a pothole chasing a perp down a dark street"

the noise of a revving chainsaw.

resort /rɪˈzɔːt/

turn to and adopt (a course of action, especially an extreme or undesirable one) so as to resolve a difficult situation • the duke was prepared to resort to force if negotiation failed.

get the munchies

To become insatiably hungry so that one has the urge to continuously eat, especially snack foods. The term is often used to describe one of the stereotypical effects of marijuana use.

When I get the munchies, I just can't stop eating—it's one snack after another.

As guinea pigs are social animals, they are considered victims of abuse if they are on their own.

"Buy one, get one free" or "two for the price of one"

poultry /ˈpəʊltri/

domestic fowl, such as chickens, turkeys, ducks, and geese.

the flesh of chickens and other domestic fowl as food.

"I haven't eaten red meat for 19 years and poultry for 12 years"

poppycock /ˈpɒpɪkɒk/

nonsense.

"he said I was talking poppycock"

Definition of do/go the rounds

chiefly British, of a rumor, a piece of news, etc. : to be passed from one person to another person and become widely known. Rumors about his resigning as CEO were doing the rounds.

belly flop /ˈbɛlɪ flɒp/

a dive in which a person hits the water flat on their stomach or abdomen.

do a belly flop

It's been long overdue

(intr) slang to complain, esp repeatedlyhe was beefing about his tax

tactile /ˈtaktʌɪl/

of or connected with the sense of touch.

"vocal and visual signals become less important as tactile signals intensify

audacity /ɔːˈdasɪti/

rude or disrespectful behaviour; impudence.

"she had the audacity to suggest I'd been carrying on with him"

discuss

shot put

read the situation

read the room

to be or become aware of the opinions and attitudes of a group of people that you are talking to :

You have to read the room when you're performing.

Sales used to be about doing a sales presentation and reading the room for non-verbal cues.

Braille /breɪl/

a form of written language for blind people, in which characters are represented by patterns of raised dots that are felt with the fingertips.

"she taught herself Braille"

chuck /tʃʌk/

throw (something) carelessly or casually.

"someone chucked a brick through the window"

scaffold /ˈskafəʊld,ˈskaf(ə)ld/

a raised wooden platform used formerly for the public execution of criminals.

a structure made using scaffolding.

"scaffold boards"

bamboozle /bamˈbuːz(ə)l/

bobbin /ˈbɒbɪn/

a cylinder or cone holding thread, yarn, or wire, used especially in weaving and machine sewing.

You're not allowed to answer a question with a question.

apocalypse /əˈpɒkəlɪps/

levitate /ˈlɛvɪteɪt/

rise or cause to rise and hover in the air, typically by means of supposed magical powers.

"I swear to God he levitated over the bar"

gross /ɡrəʊs/

If a plan or activity gets off the ground or you get it off the ground, it starts or succeeds:

A lot more money will be required to get this project off the ground.

What kind of leadership role did you take on?

poignant /ˈpɔɪnjənt/

evoking a keen sense of sadness or regret.

"a poignant reminder of the passing of time"

inscribe /ɪnˈskrʌɪb/

"When I go to Tokyo, we must stop by Shibuya!" - "That's for sure."

soirée /ˈswɑːreɪ/

an evening party or gathering, typically in a private house, for conversation or music.

I paid one million yen in compensation

palimony /ˈpalɪməni/

compensation made by one member of an unmarried couple to the other after separation.

"she is suing for palimony"

alimony /ˈalɪməni/

financial support that a person is ordered by a court to give to their spouse during separation or following divorce; maintenance.

"he is said to have paid $300,000 alimony to his first wife"

spouse /spaʊz,spaʊs/

a husband or wife, considered in relation to their partner.

confidant

/ˈkɒnfɪdant,ˌkɒnfɪˈdant,ˌkɒnfɪˈdɑːnt/

a person with whom one shares a secret or private matter, trusting them not to repeat it to others.

"a close confidante of the princess"

Copium is a portmanteau of the words "cope" and "opium" used to describe a fictional drug to help one deal with loss.

swizzle /ˈswɪz(ə)l/

a mixed alcoholic drink, especially a frothy one of rum or gin and bitters.

"a rum swizzle"

wait in a queue

A fascia (/ˈfæʃ(i)ə/; plural fasciae /ˈfæʃii/; adjective fascial; from Latin: "band") is a band or sheet of connective tissue, primarily collagen, beneath the skin that attaches to, stabilizes, encloses, and separates muscles and other internal organs.[

trope /trəʊp/

a figurative or metaphorical use of a word or expression.

"both clothes and illness became tropes for new attitudes toward the self"

a significant or recurrent theme; a motif.

"she uses the Eucharist as a pictorial trope"

stagnate /staɡˈneɪt,ˈstaɡneɪt/

(of water or air) cease to flow or move; become stagnant.

cease developing; become inactive or dull.

"teaching can easily stagnate into a set of routines"

day in, day out

continuously or repeatedly over a long period of time.

"I worked with you day in, day out"

ramp /ramp/

a sloping surface joining two different levels, as at the entrance or between floors of a building.

"a wheelchair ramp"

Commencement is often referred to as "graduation," but it is different. The commencement ceremony is just that, a ceremony.

countenance /ˈkaʊnt(ə)nəns/

support or approval.

"she was giving her specific countenance to the occasion"

a person's face or facial expression.

"his impenetrable eyes and inscrutable countenance give little away"

we’re all on the same page

The word “poggers” is used to express excitement during a game when something exciting occurs.

synthesis /ˈsɪnθɪsɪs/

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

"the synthesis of intellect and emotion in his work"

used to say that someone is very happy about something:

Lucy will be like a dog with two tails if she gets into the team.

(idiomatic, dated) To a very distant or unreachable place. adverb. 4. (idiomatic, dated) Used as an intensifier. When I saw him, he was wired to the moon.

goop /ɡuːp/

sloppy or sticky semi-fluid matter, typically something unpleasant.

mawkish sentiment.

sturdy /ˈstəːdi/

(of a person or their body) strongly and solidly built.

"he had a sturdy, muscular physique"

fence /fɛns/

laugh at you

The moral of the story is to be satisfied with what you have.

The moral of the story, the long ass story was that I am experienced not stupid

What Is A Moral Of A Story?

flaunt /flɔːnt/

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

"newly rich consumers eager to flaunt their prosperity"

compulsion /kəmˈpʌlʃ(ə)n/

an irresistible urge to behave in a certain way.

"he felt a compulsion to babble on about what had happened"

coma /ˈkəʊmə/

she went into a coma

potent /ˈpəʊt(ə)nt/

having great power, influence, or effect.

"thrones were potent symbols of authority"

A toast is a ritual during which a drink is taken as an expression of honor or goodwill.

bottoms up!

used to express friendly feelings towards one's companions before drinking.

nug (plural nugs)

(West Country) lump; block

trowel /ˈtraʊəl/

a small handheld tool with a flat, pointed blade, used to apply and spread mortar or plaster.

"a pointing trowel"

shove /ʃʌv/

push (someone or something) roughly.

"they started pushing and shoving people out of the way"

angst /aŋst/

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

"the existential angst of the middle classes"

Asda Stores Ltd. (/ˈæzdə/) (often stylised as ASDA) is a British supermarket chain.

impair /ɪmˈpɛː/

weaken or damage (something, especially a faculty or function).

"a noisy job could permanently impair their hearing"

blister /ˈblɪstə/

a small bubble on the skin filled with serum and caused by friction, burning, or other damage.

"his heels were covered in blisters"

athletic /aθˈlɛtɪk/

physically strong, fit, and active.

"big, muscular, athletic boys"

Should we take PE in school?

gear sth to/towards sb/sth

to design or organize something so that it is suitable for a particular purpose, situation, or group of people:

Most public places are simply not geared to the needs of people with disabilities.

The workshops are geared towards helping people to become more employable.

These advertisements are geared towards a younger audience.

tactile /ˈtaktʌɪl/

of or connected with the sense of touch.

"vocal and visual signals become less important as tactile signals intensify"

perceptible by touch or apparently so; tangible.

"she had a distinct, almost tactile memory of the girl fleeing"

If something is humanly possible, it is possible for people to do it. She has gained a reputation for creating books as perfect as is humanly possible.