

Wordreferencecom Dictionaries

William Morris,Mary Morris

Dictionary of Word Origins Jordan Almond, 1995 This dictionary gives the intriguing origins of hundreds of everyday words and expressions. Useful for reference and fun just for browsing, *Dictionary of Word Origins* is also a great way to expand vocabulary and enjoy doing it.

Morris Dictionary of Word and Phrase Origins William Morris, Mary Morris, 1988-05-17 The Morrisses, well-known lexicographers, published a dictionary of the same title in 1977, a revision of a three-volume work published between 1962 and 1971. This new revision, which provides histories of interesting words and phrases in the English language, is similar in concept to several books by John Ciardi. Like Ciardi's works, the etymologies and phrase origins are presented in a readable style, making them a joy to browse.

Word Parts Dictionary Michael Sheehan, 2000 Here at last is a one-stop word-reference book for language lovers. Anyone who has scoured a regular dictionary or thesaurus in search of an elusive word expressing a specific meaning will appreciate this versatile reference. This dictionary, split into three parts, presents the prefixes, suffixes, combining forms and roots that fit together to form words in English. Part I, an alphabetical listing of word parts with definitions, allows a reader to quickly locate the meaning of a known word part. Part II, the Finder, allows a user to start with a meaning or concept and then find word parts that express that meaning. Part III, also a reverse dictionary, organizes the word parts under broad headings: where a reader might consult Part II for word parts relating to Skull, Part III gives a complete listing of word parts pertaining to The Body.

Word for Word James E. Snyder Jr., 2009-12-01 An ingeniously handy guide to help you transform chew into masticate, rainy into pluvian? or antediluvian into plain old old. Attorney James Snyder didn't set out to write a book about words. But one day he looked up the word animadversion. The definition said it means the same thing as aspersion. He wasn't quite sure what that meant, so he looked it up. It meant the same thing as slander. At last he was getting somewhere? and he stumbled upon an inconvenient truth about dictionaries: If you don't know big words, they sometimes aren't much help. So Snyder started collecting what he calls one-word definitions? simple words for fancy ones, and fancy words for simple ones. So whether you're a penster (writer) looking for the right palabra (word), or just a solecistic (ungrammatical) malingerer (faker) trying to gasconade (show off) to your gormless (stupid) yokemates (co-workers), this handy and engaging reference presents the right word for any occasion.

Word Study, 1928

Word Traps Jordan L. Linfield, 1993 Although computer spell-checkers correct nonwords, typos, and spelling lapses, they can't be counted on to catch mistakes such as using the word council when the appropriate word is counsel.

The Painted Word Phil Cousineau, Gregg Chadwick, 2012-09-18 WORDCATCHER Phil Cousineau illuminates the history and mystery of weird and wonderful word stories To untangle the knot of interlocking meanings of these painted words, logophile and mythologist Phil Cousineau begins each fascinating word entry with his own brief definition. He then fills it in with a tint of etymology and a smattering of quotes that show how the word is used, ending with a list of companion words. The words themselves range from commonplace - like biscuit, a twice-baked cake for Roman soldiers - to loanwords including chaparral, from the Basque shepherds who came to the American West; words from myths, such as hector; metamorphosis words, like silly, which evolved holy to goofy in a mere thousand years; and words well worthy of revival, such as carrytale, a wandering storyteller. Whether old-fangled or brand new, all the words included in *The Painted Word* possess an ineffable quality that makes them luminous.

100 Words Every Word Lover Should Know Editors of the American Heritage

Di,2005-04-13 100 Words Every Word Lover Should Know is the perfect book for people who enjoy reading about words that have absorbing histories, intriguing coinages, surprising but useful meanings, or have been used by famous writers throughout the history of English. Many of these 100 words are accompanied by notes that explain in detail the path the word has undertaken, providing useful etymological information about how the usage of a word develops over time. Additionally, 100 Words Every Word Lover Should Know features scores of quotations from authors including Henry James, Jane Austen, Sylvia Plath, William Golding, Douglas Coupland, and Donna Tartt. A great gift for anyone who appreciates the beauty, history, and depth of the English language, 100 Words Every Word Lover Should Know will appeal to all who are avid readers and take pride in a vibrant, active vocabulary.

Dictionary of Word Origins Linda Flavell,Roger Flavell,2010-01-16 Words are the building blocks of language, but their derivations are often stories in themselves. Have you ever wondered why we tread gingerly, use cliché, work on our stamina, speak in jargon? With entries from antelope to zoo and including such disparate items as blackmail, fiasco, influence and rigmarole, Dictionary of Word Origins explains the origins and development of over 300 commonly used words. Essays scattered throughout the book deal with more general topics such as 'A Taste of India', 'Days of the Week' and 'Precise Timing'. In selecting words for inclusion, Linda and Roger Flavell have chosen those with a story to tell. The result is a fascinating guide to the richness and diversity of the English language. It boasts both sufficient scholarly accuracy to satisfy the serious student and much to delight the browser motivated by a quest for knowledge and a love of words. -- Book Jacket.

The Word Book ,1976

English Vocabulary Quick Reference Roger S. Crutchfield,1997 Provides two hundred sixty Greek and Latin word roots and lists words containing those roots along with the definition, etymology, and pronunciation for each.

The F-Word Jesse Sheidlower,2009-08-07 We all know what *frak*, popularized by television's cult hit *Battlestar Galactica*, really means. But what about *feck*? Or *ferkin*? Or *foul*--as in *FUBAR*, or *Fouled Up Beyond All Recognition*? In a thoroughly updated edition of *The F-Word*, Jesse Sheidlower offers a rich, revealing look at the f-bomb and its illimitable uses. Since the fifteenth century, no other word has been adapted, interpreted, euphemized, censored, and shouted with as much ardor or force; imagine Dick Cheney telling Democratic Senator Patrick Leahy to go damn himself on the Senate floor--it doesn't have quite the same impact as what was really said. Sheidlower cites this and other notorious examples throughout history, from the satiric sixteenth-century poetry of James Cranstoun to the bawdy parodies of Lord Rochester in the seventeenth century, to more recent uses by Ernest Hemingway, Jack Kerouac, Ann Sexton, Norman Mailer, Liz Phair, Anthony Bourdain, Junot Diaz, Jenna Jameson, Amy Winehouse, Jon Stewart, and Bono (whose use of the word at the Grammys nearly got him fined by the FCC). Collectively, these references and the more than one hundred new entries they illustrate double the size of *The F-Word* since its previous edition. Thousands of added quotations come from newly available electronic databases and the resources of the OED, expanding the range of quotations to cover British, Canadian, Australian, New Zealand, Irish, and South African uses in addition to American ones. Thus we learn why a fugly must hone his or her sense of humor, why Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau muttered fuddle duddle in the Commons, and why Fanny Adams is so sweet. A fascinating introductory essay explores the word's history, reputation, and changing popularity over time. and a new Foreword by comedian, actor, and author Lewis Black offers readers a smart and entertaining take on the book and its subject matter. Oxford dictionaries have won renown for their expansive, historical approach to words and their etymologies. *The F-Word* offers

all that and more in an entertaining and informative look at a word that, while now largely accepted as an integral part of the English language, still confounds, provokes, and scandalizes.

Vocabulary For Dummies Laurie E. Rozakis, 2011-06-15 Someone just called you captious. Should you be flattered? Considering your extreme lactose intolerance, is it a good idea to order veau au béchamel from a French menu? Calumny is to slander as obloquy is to a) flattery, b) sermon, or c) invective? You've just heard that your new boss is a real martinet, should you be worried or excited about an attractive new addition to your workplace? Your boyfriend says you have no élan, is he telling you you're all out of yogurt? Starting to wish you'd paid more attention in English class? Don't worry, it's never too late to develop a million dollar vocabulary—and Vocabulary For Dummies offers you a fast, fun and easy way to do it. Whether you're facing standardized tests, or you want to feel more knowledgeable at work or more comfortable in social situations, this book is for you. In no time you'll: Dramatically expand your vocabulary Speak with style Write with panache Make a better impression at work or school Dine out with confidence Have the right words for formal occasions and ethnic events Get more out of what you read Vocabulary For Dummies doesn't overwhelm you with endless word lists. Instead, it gives you a complete vocabulary-building program that familiarizes you with words from all areas of life as they're used in context—from bar mitzvahs to business meetings, PCs to politics—with a host of fun features, including: Word tables organized by common features, such as language of origin, professional or social contexts, similarities, and more Sample conversations incorporate new terms and define related ones Before-and-After examples show how to replace old, general terms with new specific vocabulary Pointers reinforce understanding with examples of correct and incorrect usage Chapters on terms from finance, law, medicine, eating and shopping, history and mythology, various languages, and more Vocabulary For Dummies makes it easier than ever for you to get a handle on difficult words and get ahead at school, at work, and in life.

The Word Detective John Simpson, 2016-10-25 Can you drink a glass of balderdash? What do you call the part of a dog's back it can't scratch? And if, serendipitously, you find yourself in Serendip, then where exactly are you? The answers to all of these questions -- and a great many more -- can be found in the pages of the Oxford English Dictionary, the definitive record of the English language. And there is no better guide to the dictionary's many wonderments than the former chief editor of the OED, John Simpson. Simpson spent almost four decades of his life immersed in the intricacies of our language, and guides us through its history with charmingly laconic wit. In *The Word Detective*, an intensely personal memoir and a joyful celebration of English, he weaves a story of how words come into being (and sometimes disappear), how culture shapes the language we use, and how technology has transformed not only the way we speak and write but also how words are made. Throughout, he enlivens his narrative with lively excavations and investigations of individual words -- from deadline to online and back to 101 (yes, it's a word) -- all the while reminding us that the seemingly mundane words (can you name the four different meanings of ma?) are often the most interesting ones. But Simpson also reminds us of the limitations of language: spending his days in the OED's house of words, his family at home is forced to confront the challenges of wordlessness. A brilliant and deeply humane expedition through the world of words, *The Word Detective* will delight and inspire any lover of language.

Word for Word John Owen Edward Clark, 1988-01-01

The Wrong Word Dictionary Dave Dowling, 2011 The correct usage for more than 2,500 commonly misused words is provided in this concise and accessible handbook that assures, insures, and ensures that anyone who wants to communicate accurately and effectively chooses the right word every time. Arranged alphabetically in pairs (or threes

when appropriate), entries are carefully cross-referenced and explained with a sentence, guaranteeing that readers find boycott, even when they look up embargo first. Two dozen accompanying cartoons humorously clarify confusing distinctions between words, making this a fun reference for all word lovers to enjoy.

Word Lover's Dictionary Josefa Heifetz, 2002-07-31

A Word A Day Anu Garg, 2010-12-21 Anu Garg's many readers await their A Word A Day rations hungrily. Now at last here's a feast for them and other verbivores. Eat up! - Barbara Wallraff Senior Editor at The Atlantic Monthly and author of Word Court Praise for A Word a Day AWADies will be familiar with Anu Garg's refreshing approach to words: words are fun and they have fascinating histories. The people who use them have curious stories to tell too, and this collection incorporates some of the correspondence received by the editors at the AWAD site, from advice on how to outsmart your opponent in a duel (or even a truel) to a cluster of your favorite mondegreens. -John Simpson, Chief Editor, Oxford English Dictionary A banquet of words! Feast and be nourished! -Richard Lederer, author of The Miracle of Language Written by the founder of the wildly popular A Word A Day Web site (www.wordsmith.org), this collection of unusual, obscure, and exotic English words will delight writers, scholars, crossword puzzlers, and word buffs of every ilk. The words are grouped in intriguing categories that range from Portmanteaux to Words That Make the Spell-Checker Ineffective. each entry includes a concise definition, etymology, and usage example-and many feature fascinating and hilarious commentaries by A Word A Day subscribers and the authors.

Different types of dictionaries Andishe Gottlieb, 2005-11-25 Seminar paper from the year 2005 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies - Linguistics, grade: A (1,0), Middle Tennessee State University, course: Modern English Grammar and Usage, 21 entries in the bibliography, language: English, abstract: Most students don't know how different types of dictionaries can be used. Some of them don't even know that there are different types of dictionaries, although the knowledge of how a term can be best found in the appropriate dictionary is an aid for academic research and will be helpful on their future job. This paper is to inform not only students but also the general public who is interested in dictionaries about the use of dictionaries, as well as the many different types and kinds of dictionaries that are available to them. Dictionaries can help everyone to better understand the own language, or languages one is learning. This paper also contains a list of good monolingual and bilingual dictionaries with some sample pages. It also provides the explanation of certain types of specialized dictionaries which seemed interesting and important to the author.

The BBI Dictionary of English Word Combinations Morton Benson, Evelyn Benson, Robert Ilson, 1997-01-01 This dictionary of English collocations covers both grammatical and lexical collocations. It includes a style guide covering collocations strings, definitions and paraphrases, illustrative phrases, usage notes and pronunciation.

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