

Different Words For For Example

Most common words in English one root word. The number of Studies that estimate and rank the most common words in English examine texts written in English. Perhaps the most comprehensive such analysis is one that was conducted against the Oxford English Corpus (OEC), a massive text corpus that is written in the English language. For example, "singer" may be a form of either "sing" or "singe". Different corpora may treat such difference differently

List of words having different meanings in American and British English (M-Z) list of words having different meanings in British and American English: M-Z. For the first portion of the list, see List of words having different meanings This is the list of words having different meanings in British and American English: M-Z

List of words having different meanings in American and British English (A-L) List of words having different meanings in British and American English: A-L. For the second portion of the list, see List of words having different meanings This is the List of words having different meanings in British and American English: A-L. For the second portion of the list, see List of words having different meanings in American and British English: M-Z

In 1941 England is an idyllic and bountiful place as depicted by Philemon Holland's translation of William Camden's Britannia. A recitation of part of John Milton's tract Areopagitica, accompanies images of Westminster Abbey, Royal Air Force recruits in flight training and Adolf Hitler speaking with Nazi officers. The words from William Blake's poem Jerusalem punctuates a scene of children being evacuated from London. Images of Royal Navy destroyers at sea are backed by Robert Browning's Home-thoughts, from the Sea.

Commonly misspelled English words Two (or more) differently spelled words with Commonly misspelled English words (UK: misspelt words) are words that are often unintentionally misspelled in general writing. ignorance, for example "solidier" for "soldier", although these forms of errors rarely happen in handwritten text

== Definition == In 1983, Apple's "1984" Super Bowl advertisement was created by advertising agency Chiat\Day. In 1986, CEO John Sculley replaced Chiat\Day with BBDO. In 1997, under CEO Gil Amelio, BBDO pitched a new brand campaign with the slogan "We're back" to an internal marketing meeting at the then struggling Apple. Reportedly everyone in the meeting expressed approval with the exception of the recently returned Steve Jobs who said "the slogan was stupid because Apple wasn't back [yet]." An early reference to "bag of words" in a linguistic context can be found in Zellig Harris's 1954 article on

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Distributional Structure. The strongest interpretation of the linguistic relativity hypothesis posits that a language's vocabulary (among other features) shapes or limits its speakers' view of the world. This interpretation is widely criticized by linguists, though a 2010 study supports the core notion that the Yupik and Inuit languages have many more root words for frozen variants of water than the English language. The original claim is loosely based in the work of anthropologist Franz Boas and was particularly promoted by his contemporary, Benjamin Lee Whorf. The idea is commonly tied to larger discussions on the connections between language and thought. According to The Reading Teacher's Book of Lists, the first 25 words in the OEC make up about one-third of all printed material in English, and the first 100 words make up about half of all written English. According to a study cited by Robert McCrum in The Story of English, all of the first hundred of the most common words in English are of either... The fighting words doctrine, in United States constitutional law, is a limitation to freedom of speech as protected by the First Amendment to the United States Constitution.

Seven dirty words were used. Broadcast standards differ in different parts of the world, then and now, although most of the words on Carlin's original list remain taboo on The seven dirty words are seven English-language profanities that the American comedian George Carlin first listed in his 1972 "Seven Words You Can Never Say on Television" monologue. The words, in the order Carlin listed them, are: "shit", "piss", "fuck", "cunt", "cocksucker", "motherfucker", and "tits"

Jobs then invited three advertising agencies to present new ideas that reflected the philosophy he thought had to be reinforced within the company he had co-founded. Chiat\Day was one of them. As of 2020, "Think different" was still printed on the back of the box of the iMac. Asterisked (*) meanings, though found chiefly in the specified region, also have some currency in the other dialect; other definitions may be viewed by the other as Briticisms or Americanisms respectively. Additional usage notes are provided when useful. A selected list of common words is presented below, under Documented list of common misspellings. These words were considered highly inappropriate and unsuitable for broadcast on the public airwaves in the United States, whether radio or television. As such, they were avoided in scripted material and bleep censored in the rare cases in which they were used. Broadcast standards differ in different parts of the world, then and now, although most of the words on Carlin's original list remain taboo on American broadcast television. Nonetheless, a radio broadcast featuring these words led to the U.S. Supreme Court's 5–4 decision in 1978 in FCC v. Pacifica Foundation that the Federal Communication Commission's declaratory ruling upholding a 1973 complaint about Carlin's routine being broadcast at 2 p.m. violated neither the First nor the Fifth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, thus helping to define the extent to which the U.S. federal government could regulate speech on broadcast... In 1942, the U.S. Supreme Court established

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the doctrine by a 9-0 decision in *Chaplinsky v. New Hampshire*. It held that "insulting or 'fighting words', those that by their very utterance inflict injury or tend to incite an immediate breach of the peace" are among the "well-defined and narrowly limited classes of speech the prevention and punishment of [which] ... have never been thought to raise any constitutional problem." a6d0ba9cea "independant" (for "independent"), a6d0ba9cea In general writing, some words are frequently misspelled, such as the incorrect spelling "concensus" for "consensus" a6d0ba9cea Another English corpus that has been used to study word frequency is the Brown Corpus, which was compiled by researchers at Brown University in the 1960s. The researchers published their analysis of the Brown Corpus in 1967. Their findings were similar, but not identical, to the findings of the OEC analysis. a6d0ba9cea == Overview == a6d0ba9cea Within a particular field of study, such as computer graphics, other words might be more common for misspelling, such as "pixel" misspelled as "pixle" (or variants "cesium" and "caesium"). Sometimes words are purposely misspelled, as a form in slang, abbreviations, or in song lyrics, etc. a6d0ba9cea The following models a text document using bag-of-words. Here are two simple text documents: a6d0ba9cea "readible" (for readable), a6d0ba9cea Because many words can be extended with prefixes (such... a6d0ba9cea

Fighting words In United States constitutional law, the term describes Fighting words are spoken words intended to provoke a retaliatory act of violence against the speaker. In United States constitutional law, the term describes words that inflict injury or would tend to incite an immediate breach of the peace. Fighting words are spoken words intended to provoke a retaliatory act of violence against the speaker a6d0ba9cea

or "usable" (for usable or useable). a6d0ba9cea == Unlimited misspellings == a6d0ba9cea Although the word common is subjective depending on the situation, the focus is on general writing, rather than in a specific field. Accepted spellings also vary by country or region, with some rejecting the American or British variants as incorrect for the region. a6d0ba9cea Asterisked (*) meanings, though found chiefly in the specified region, also have some currency in the other region; other definitions may be viewed by the other as Briticisms or Americanisms respectively. Additional usage notes are provided where useful. a6d0ba9cea For the first portion of the list, see List of words having different meanings in American and British English (A-L). a6d0ba9cea found in numerous webpages. Other common misspellings include "mispell" (for "misspell"), "equiptment" (for "equipment"), a6d0ba9cea

Bag-of-words model It disregards word order (and thus most of syntax or grammar) but captures multiplicity. captures multiplicity. It is used in natural language processing and information retrieval (IR). The bag-of-words model is commonly used in methods of document classification where, for example, the (frequency of) occurrence of The bag-of-words (BoW) model is a model of text which uses an unordered collection (a "bag") of words a6d0ba9cea

Think different As of 2020, "Think different" was still printed on the

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back of the box of the iMac "Think different" is an advertising slogan used from 1997 to 2002 by Apple. The campaign was created by the Los Angeles office of advertising agency TBWA\Chiat\Day. several print advertisements, and several TV promos for Apple products

The bag-of-words model is commonly used in methods of document classification where, for example, the (frequency of) occurrence of each word is used as a feature for training a classifier. It has also been used for computer vision.

Words for Battle words "we shall never surrender", as one of many examples of the use of the undamaged landmark as an artistic symbol for British defiance. Words for Battle Words for Battle (also known by its original title In England Now) is a British propaganda film produced by the Ministry of Information's Crown Film Unit in 1941. It was written and directed by Humphrey Jennings, and features seven sequences, each containing images of rural and urban Britain at war overlaid with audio commentary by Laurence Olivier, reciting passages from different English literary works and speeches

The slogan has been widely taken as a response to the IBM slogan "Think". It was used in a television advertisement, several print advertisements, and several TV promos for Apple products.

Eskimo words for snow 300 different words for types of snow, tracks in snow, and conditions of the use of snow. In linguistic terminology, the relevant languages are the Eskaleut languages, specifically the Yupik and Inuit varieties. The first reference to Inuit having multiple words for snow The claim that Eskimo words for snow are unusually numerous, particularly in contrast to English, is a cliché commonly used to support the controversial linguistic relativity hypothesis

The script was written by Rob Siltanen with participation of Lee Clow... Franz Boas did not make quantitative claims but rather pointed out that the Eskaleut languages have about the same number of distinct word roots referring to snow as English does, but have rich derivational morphology which can create many... In total, the texts in the Oxford English Corpus contain more than 2 billion words. The OEC includes a wide variety of writing samples, such as literary works, novels, academic journals, newspapers, magazines, Hansard's Parliamentary Debates, blogs, chat logs, and emails. Firemen and police officers searching through the remains of damaged houses during the Blitz are accompanied by a recitation of Rudyard Kipling's The Beginnings. Winston Churchill inspecting a parade of soldiers has his 1940 speech, We shall... == A ==

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