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## In these words scan english

Tatiana Ayazo /Rd.com,ShutterstockOther languages have words that mean false, tacky, or trying too hard, but only the English slang term “cheesy” can fully express something so fake that it stinks like Camembert: “He came up to me at the bar with this big cheesy grin on his face and said, ‘Did it hurt when you fell from heaven?’” See if you can guess the most annoying word in English. Tatiana Ayazo /Rd.com,ShutterstockSurely this word’s transformation is one of the strangest in the English language (which is saying a lot). According to Merriam-Webster, men who exploit prostitutes have been called “pimps” since the 1700s, and since way before then, they’ve been dressing in showy outfits around the world. But only in English has “pimp” become a humorous, semi-favorable verb, meaning to refurbish something, to make it super-fancy, as in the reality TV show Pimp My Ride. You think that’s weird? Check out these bizarre slang words from the 1920s. Tatiana Ayazo /Rd.com,ShutterstockMany of the words on this list are slang, but not this one. According to Merriam-Webster, serendipity, which means the state of finding pleasant or desirable things by accident, comes from Serendip, an ancient name for Sri Lanka. In 18th century Britain, the writer Horace Walpole popularized the word in reference to a folk tale about “the three princes of Serendip,” who “were always making discoveries, by accidents and sagacity, of things they were not in quest of.” Sounds like serendipity to us! These beautiful words have no English equivalent. Tatiana Ayazo /Rd.com,ShutterstockIt’s often been observed that English is the easiest language to learn but the hardest to learn well...and this neat, compact expression goes a long way in explaining why. “Trade” is one of the many English verbs that change dramatically when paired with different prepositions...and each expresses a concept that would take a whole sentence to explain in any other language: Trade in, trade up, and trade down are just a few examples. But the trade-off is a particularly American concept; what other nationality would actually have to state: “You can’t have it all; there is always a trade-off!” Trying to learn a language other than English? Start from “hello.” Tatiana Ayazo /Rd.com,ShutterstockThere are plenty of synonyms out there for ridiculous or foolish, but this one also means lighthearted, playful, and kind of fun. Could it be a faint echo of the word’s evolving definition? According to the Oxford English Dictionary, 500 years ago silly meant “happy, blissful, lucky, or blessed. From there it came to mean innocent, or deserving of compassion,” which morphed into the delicious absurdity we enjoy today in silly hats, silly jokes, and, perhaps best of all, Monty Python’s Ministry of Silly Walks. Here are some common words that were inspired by real people. Tatiana Ayazo /Rd.com,ShutterstockGobbledygook sounds like Middle English but according to Dictionary.com, this delightful term for unintelligible jargon actually only dates from World War II, when American Congressman Maury Maverick (yes, really his name) “used [it] in a memo dated March 30, 1944, banning ‘gobbledygook language’ and mock-threatening, ‘anyone using the words activation or implementation will be shot.’ Apparently Maverick was thinking of a turkey’s “gobble.” These are the funniest words in the English language. Tatiana Ayazo /Rd.com,ShutterstockAccording to Dave Tabler, at Appalachian History website, this name for a rural American was brought by Scots-Irish settlers who flooded Appalachia in the 1700s. The word probably comes from two Scottish words mashed together: “hill-folk” and “billy” which was slang for a man (much like today’s “guy” or “dude”) and the term was more descriptive than disparaging. But these days if you don’t consider yourself a hillbilly, don’t call someone else one...or you’ll discover “them’s fightin’ words!” And watch out for these 12 words with surprisingly offensive origins, too. Tatiana Ayazo /Rd.com,ShutterstockPeople have been hiding their faces in their hands to express embarrassment, dismay, or exasperation for hundreds of years (at least), but Merriam-Webster dates the term “facepalm” to 1996, making it the newest word on this list. Our favorite use of the word comes from The Los Angeles Review of Books in 2014: “There’s a kind of facepalm moment in the terrific pilot episode of Amazon’s terrific new series Transparent when you realize that the title is a pun.” Tatiana Ayazo /Rd.com,ShutterstockAs Time magazine puts it, “Before ‘spam’ was a word that represented unwanted emails, it was a word that represented the successful repackaging of unwanted meats.” Introduced in 1937, SPAM was a clever way to repackage the undesirable cut of pork shoulder, and the brandname itself is a combination of “spiced” and “ham,” invented in a naming contest. The newer meaning derives from a skit by the 1970s British comedy troupe Monty Python in which a band of Vikings drown out all other conversation by shouting the word “spam” over and over again—much as a barrage of unsolicited commercial emails will overwhelm everything else in your inbox. Learn the names of some very specific things you didn’t realize had names. Tatiana Ayazo /Rd.com,ShutterstockThis multifaceted word of approval is another one that started out meaning one thing and wound up as another. According to Merriam-Webster, we have to go all the way back to 12th century Middle English to find the first mention of cool, meaning the opposite of hot. Over the years this idea gets applied to emotions: tempers that run hot or cool. In the 1920s, American jazz culture prized that quality of relaxed calm in music and in life, and the word became a synonym for admirable, fashionable, and good, across the globe. Now that’s cool! Learn the origins of some of the most common English slang terms. Originally Published: February 25, 2019 Enjoy the best stories, advice & jokes delivered right to your inbox! A word is a speech sound or a combination of sounds, or its representation in writing, that symbolizes and communicates a meaning and may consist of a single morpheme or a combination of morphemes. The branch of linguistics that studies word structures is called morphology. The branch of linguistics that studies word meanings is called lexical semantics. From Old English, “word” [A word is the] smallest unit of grammar that can stand alone as a complete utterance, separated by spaces in written language and potentially by pauses in speech.“-David Crystal, The Cambridge Encyclopedia of the English Language, Cambridge University Press, 2003 “A grammar . . . is divided into two major components, syntax and morphology. This division follows from the special status of the word as a basic linguistic unit, with syntax dealing with the combination of words to make sentences, and morphology with the form of words themselves.” -R. Huddleston and G. Pullum, The Cambridge Grammar of the English Language, Cambridge University Press, 2002 “We want words to do more than they can. We try to do with them what comes to very much like trying to mend a watch with a pickaxe or to paint a miniature with a mop; we expect them to help us to grip and dissect that which in ultimate essence is as ungrippable as shadow. Nevertheless there they are; we have got to live with them, and the wise course is to treat them as we do our neighbours, and make the best and not the worst of them.”-Samuel Butler, The Note-Books of Samuel Butler, 1912 Big Words“A Czech study . . . looked at how using big words (a classic strategy for impressing others) affects perceived intelligence. Counter-intuitively, grandiose vocabulary diminished participants’ impressions of authors’ cerebral capacity. Put another way: simpler writing seems smarter.”-Julie Beck, “How to Look Smart.” The Atlantic, September 2014 The Power of Words“It is obvious that the fundamental means which man possesses of extending his orders of abstractions indefinitely is conditioned, and consists in general in symbolism and, in particular, in speech. Words, considered as symbols for humans, provide us with endlessly flexible conditional semantic stimuli, which are just as ‘real’ and effective for man as any other powerful stimulus. Virginia Woolf on Words“It is words that are to blame. They are the wildest, freest, most irresponsible, most un-teachable of all things. Of course, you can catch them and sort them and place them in alphabetical order in dictionaries. But words do not live in dictionaries; they live in the mind. If you want proof of this, consider how often in moments of emotion when we most need words we find none. Yet there is the dictionary, there at our disposal are some half-a-million words all in alphabetical order. But can we use them? No, because words do not live in dictionaries, they live in the mind. Look once more at the dictionary. There beyond a doubt lie plays more splendid than Antony and Cleopatra; poems lovelier than the ‘Ode to a Nightingale’; novels beside which Pride and Prejudice or David Copperfield are the crude bunglings of amateurs. It is only a question of finding the right words and putting them in the right order. But we cannot do it because they do not live in dictionaries; they live in the mind. And how do they live in the mind? Various and strangely, much as human beings live, ranging hither and thither, falling in love, and mating together.”-Virginia Woolf, “Craftsmanship.” The Death of the Moth and Other Essays, 1942 Word Word“Word Word [1983: coined by US writer Paul Dickson]. A non-technical, tongue-in-cheek term for a word repeated in contrastive statements and questions: ‘Are you talking about an American Indian or an Indian Indian?’; ‘It happens in Irish English as well as English English.’”-Tom McArthur, The Oxford Companion to the English Language. Oxford University Press, 1992

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