

# Webster's Thesaurus For Students

## Lists of Merriam-Webster's Words of the Year

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Merriam-Webster's Words of the Year are words of the year lists published annually by the American dictionary-publishing company Merriam-Webster, Inc. The lists feature ten words from the English language. These word lists started in 2003 and have been published at the end of each year.

The Words of the Year usually reflect events that happened during the years the lists were published. For example, the Word of the Year for 2005, 'integrity', showed that the general public had an immense interest in defining this word amid ethics scandals in the United States government, corporations, and sports. The Word of the Year for 2004, 'blog', was looked up on the Online Dictionary the most as blogs began to influence mainstream media. In 2006, Merriam-Webster received a lot of publicity as 'truthiness...

## Webster's New World Dictionary

*market paperback), Webster's New World Pocket Dictionary, Fourth Edition (2016 Trade Paperback), Webster's New Roget's Pocket Thesaurus (2008 Trade paperback)*

Webster's New World Dictionary of the American Language is an American dictionary published first in 1951. As of 2022, the work is owned by HarperCollins Publishers.

## WordWeb

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## The American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language

*dismayed by what he saw as the excessive permissiveness of Webster's Third published in 1961. (Webster's Third was widely claimed to present entries without*

The American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language (AHD) is a dictionary of American English published by HarperCollins. It is currently in its fifth edition (since 2011).

Before HarperCollins acquired certain business lines from Houghton Mifflin Harcourt in 2022, the family of American Heritage dictionaries had long been published by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt and its predecessor Houghton Mifflin. The first edition appeared in 1969, an outgrowth of the editorial effort for Houghton Mifflin's American Heritage brand of history books and journals. The dictionary's creation was spurred by the controversy during the 1960s over the perceived permissiveness of the Webster's Third New International Dictionary (1961). A college dictionary followed several years later. The main dictionary became...

## Glossary of American terms not widely used in the United Kingdom

*Archived from the original on 2 December 2018. "Thesaurus results for OFF-THE-RACK"; Merriam-Webster. 15 August 2024. "off-the-rack (adjective, adverb)*

This is a list of American words not widely used in the United Kingdom. In Canada and Australia, some of the American terms listed are widespread; however, in some cases, another usage is preferred.

Words with specific American meanings that have different meanings in British English and/or additional meanings common to both dialects (e.g., pants, crib) are to be found at List of words having different meanings in British and American English. When such words are herein used or referenced, they are marked with the flag [DM] (different meaning).

Asterisks (\*) denote words and meanings having appreciable (that is, not occasional) currency in British English, but nonetheless distinctive of American English for their relatively greater frequency in American speech and writing. Americanisms are...

Francis March

*connection with Noah Webster. March initially heard Webster speak while he was a student at Amherst College. He also studied under Webster's son-in-law, William*

Dr. Francis Andrew March (October 25, 1825 – September 9, 1911) was an American polymath, academic, philologist, and lexicographer. He is considered the principal founder of modern comparative linguistics in Old English.

Also known as the "Grand Old Man of Lafayette", March was the first individual to hold the title "Professor of English Language and Literature" anywhere in the United States or Europe. March is predominantly recognized for performing his duties as "Professor of the English Language and Comparative Philology" at Lafayette College, where he taught for 56 years.

Verbal abuse

*Publishing, Merriam-Webster's Collegiate Dictionary. Merriam-Webster, Merriam-Webster's Collegiate Thesaurus. Merriam-Webster, Merriam-Webster's Collegiate Encyclopedia*

Verbal abuse (also known as verbal aggression, verbal attack, verbal violence, verbal assault, psychic aggression, or psychic violence) is a type of psychological/mental abuse that involves the use of oral or written language directed to a victim. Verbal abuse can include the act of harassing, labeling, insulting, scolding, rebuking, or excessive yelling towards an individual. It can also include the use of derogatory terms, the delivery of statements intended to frighten, humiliate, denigrate, or belittle a person. These kinds of attacks may result in mental and/or emotional distress for the victim.

Verbal aggression and abuse affects all populations, cultures, and individuals. These actions are psychologically damaging and are considered forms of emotional and physical harm to the victim...

Era

*Dictionary. Retrieved 11 December 2023. "Thesaurus.com*

The world's favorite online thesaurus! Thesaurus.com. 6 December 2023. Retrieved 11 December - An era is a span of time defined for the purposes of chronology or historiography, as in the regnal eras in the history of a given monarchy, a calendar era used for a given calendar, or the geological eras defined for the history of Earth.

Comparable terms are Epoch, age, period, saeculum, aeon (Greek aion) and Sanskrit yuga.

Monologist

*Dictionary, Thesaurus and Encyclopedia*; *Thefreedictionary.com*. Retrieved 2011-11-29.  
&quot;Soliloquy – Definition and More from the Free Merriam-Webster Dictionary&quot;;

A monologist (), or interchangeably monologist (), is a solo artist who recites or gives dramatic readings from a monologue, soliloquy, poetry, or work of literature, for the entertainment of an audience. The term can also refer to a person who monopolizes a conversation; and, in an obsolete sense, could describe a bird with an unchanging, repetitive song.

## Desk

*Archived from the original on 2014-10-06. Retrieved 2012-05-17. &quot;Desk&quot;;. Thesaurus.com.*  
*Archived from the original on 2017-07-31. Retrieved 2012-05-17. &quot;A*

A desk or bureau is a piece of furniture with a flat table-style work surface used in a school, office, home or the like for academic, professional or domestic activities such as reading, writing, or using equipment such as a computer. Desks often have one or more drawers, compartments, or pigeonholes to store items such as office supplies and papers. Desks are usually made of wood or metal, although materials such as glass are sometimes seen.

Some desks have the form of a table, although usually only one side of a desk is suitable to sit at (there are some exceptions, such as a partners desk) Some desks do not have the form of a table, for instance, an armoire desk is a desk built within a large wardrobe-like cabinet, and a portable desk is light enough to be placed on a person's lap. Since...

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