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EDITORIAL WORDS		ADVANCED WORD LIST-1		MAR 15, 2018
S.No	WORD	CLASS	MEANING & SYNONYMS	
1	flurry	noun	a series of things happening suddenly at the same period; spate, cascade.	
2	gleeful	adjective	delighted, pleased, joyful/happy.	
3	obituary	noun	death notice;	
4	metaphor	noun	figure of speech, figurative expression, comparison/symbol.	
5	brandish	adjective	flourish, wave, wield.	
6	scant	adjective	little, minimal, meagre.	
7	regard	noun	heed, pay attention to, take notice of.	
8	body blow	noun	problem, difficulty, issue/hit.	
9	dilemma	noun	difficulty, problem, conundrum.	
10	delusional	adjective	mistaken, faulty judgement.	
11	marginalisation	noun	an act of making a group of people to feel isolated/insignificant/unimportant.	
12	divisive	adjective	isolating/separating, dividing; disharmonious.	
13	shrink	verb	become/get smaller, diminish, lessen.	
14	dwindling	adjective	diminishing, decreasing, reducing (in amount/rate).	
15	purveyor	noun	a person or group who spreads or promotes an idea, view, etc.	
16	ultra-nationalist	noun	a person with extreme nationalism.	
17	counterpart	noun	a person who serves the same job/function but in a different location; equivalent.	
18	ostensibly	adverb	apparently, seemingly, allegedly.	
19	back-pedal	verb	change one's mind, reconsider, climb down.	
20	a slew of	noun	a large number of, lot, range.	
21	feeter	verb	walk unsteadily, stagger, stumble.	
22	affinity	noun	like-mindedness; relationship, connection.	
23	hegemonic	adjective	dominant in a political/social context.	
24	hegemony	noun	leadership, dominance, supremacy.	
25	liberalism	noun	a political philosophy founded on ideas of liberty and equality.	

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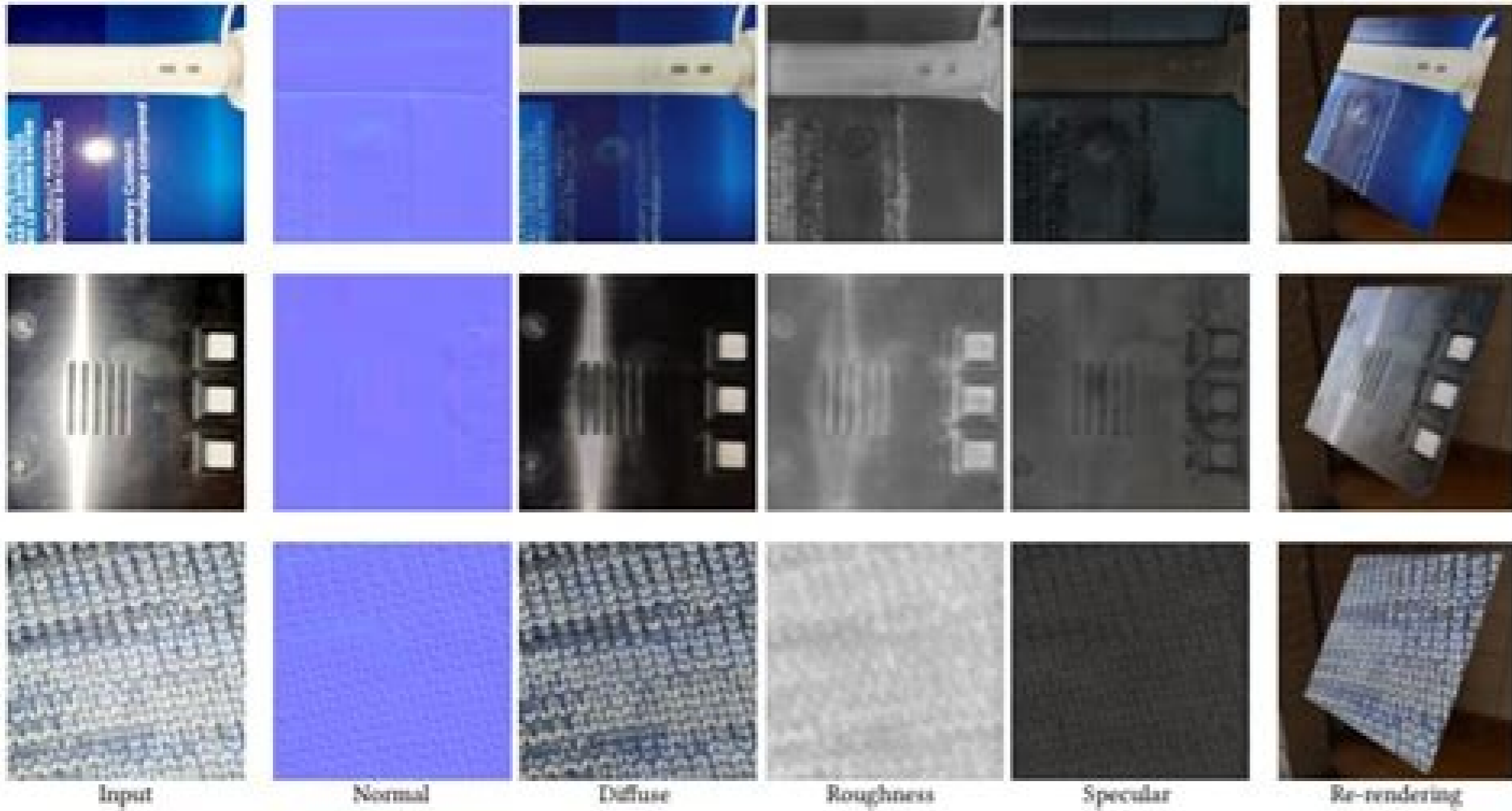
Two Out Of Three Ain't Bad  
 Words & More by Jim Steffen

A Chaf Off E' Off Awe Off  
 B Fla E Ben ACF O Ben Off  
 Ave A Chaf Off E' Off |  
 Ave / A Off  
 But he ain't getting as white.  
 I told you everything I possibly can.  
 There's nothing left inside of him.  
 And maybe you can try all right.  
 But he's never going to do any that I feel.  
 The new is really just a shade.  
 I wish you wouldn't make me have here.  
 I found it on and I found it out.  
 I tried to show you just how much I care.  
 I'm not of mine and I'm not of mine.  
 But you're here with me to see to this.  
 I'm trying to be honest of him.  
 And I'll see you keep on telling you.

Mood/Moment/Character		Emotions/Feelings/Behaviour	
Positive	Negative	Positive	Negative
<b>accord</b> - agreement, consent, give	<b>abomination</b> - causing disgust, hatred	<b>absorbed</b> - take in/look up	<b>abhorrent</b> - disgust and loathing
<b>ambition</b> - desire for success	<b>callous</b> - a person or action which is cruel	<b>admirable</b> - deserving admiration	<b>abominable</b> - causing moral revulsion
<b>appealing</b> - attractive or interesting	<b>censure</b> - to criticise strongly	<b>adore</b> - to love intensely	<b>alarming</b> - to feel frightened
<b>astounding</b> - overwhelming/amazing	<b>coerce</b> - to do something against your will	<b>affable</b> - friendly, courteous	<b>angst</b> - feeling of anxiety or dread
<b>attractive</b> - arouse interest/attraction	<b>condemn</b> - to express strong disapproval	<b>agreeable</b> - pleasing, willing to agree	<b>anguish</b> - mental or physical pain
<b>becoming</b> - attractive or pleasing	<b>confront</b> - to meet face to face	<b>alluring</b> - attract, charm or entice	<b>appalling</b> - horrifying, shocking
<b>captivating</b> - attract and hold attention	<b>crass</b> - repulsive, gross, vulgar, foul, foul	<b>amiable</b> - friendly and pleasant	<b>arrogant</b> - inflated sense of importance
<b>challenging</b> - demanding/stimulating	<b>critical</b> - to find fault or judge severely	<b>amusing</b> - causing laughter, entertaining	<b>brooding</b> - deep unhappiness
<b>collaborate</b> - work with another	<b>dark</b> - gloomy, sinister, evil or wicked	<b>appealing</b> - partly or pleases, calm	<b>chauvinist</b> - show prejudiced support
<b>comforting</b> - console, soothe	<b>delirious</b> - wildly excited	<b>aspiration</b> - desire, ambition	<b>contemptible</b> - despicable
<b>comical</b> - amusing, funny or silly	<b>depressing</b> - difficult and unpleasant, sad	<b>blissful</b> - extremely happy, full of joy	<b>contemptuous</b> - scornful
<b>conciliatory</b> - pacify, end disagreement	<b>desist</b> - cease, stop	<b>celestial</b> - heavenly good, heavenly	<b>contrite</b> - feeling of expressing remorse
<b>condone</b> - forgive, overlook, accept	<b>desolate</b> - bleak and dismal emptiness	<b>charismatic</b> - compelling charm	<b>decadent</b> - luxuriously self-indulgent
<b>consenting</b> - agreement, permission	<b>despicable</b> - hated or despised	<b>charming</b> - very pleasant	<b>depraved</b> - morally corrupt
<b>contented</b> - satisfied	<b>diabolical</b> - very bad, extreme or unpleasant	<b>chortle</b> - a playful chuckle	<b>derision</b> - contemptuous ridicule
<b>crucial</b> - very important	<b>dim</b> - a disapproving view of something	<b>composed</b> - calm, self-possessed	<b>despondent</b> - low spirits, loss of hope
<b>dazzling</b> - impressive	<b>dismal</b> - causing deep sadness, dreary	<b>congenial</b> - pleasant temperament	<b>dishevelled</b> - untidy, raffish, disorder
<b>decisive</b> - quick to decide, conclusive	<b>distressing</b> - suffering caused by pain	<b>cordial</b> - friendly, heartfelt, relaxed	<b>farcical</b> - absurdity, farce, pretence
<b>dramatic</b> - theatrical, a drama	<b>disturbing</b> - to feel upset or worried	<b>craving</b> - strong desire, longing	<b>flippant</b> - disrespectful or shallow
<b>essential</b> - necessary	<b>dull</b> - low in spirits, listless	<b>delightful</b> - charming, great pleasure	<b>frightful</b> - very unpleasant, shocking
<b>exquisite</b> - extremely beautiful	<b>fateful</b> - involving momentous consequences	<b>demeanour</b> - outward behaviour	<b>haughty</b> - arrogantly superior
<b>festive</b> - joyous, cheerful	<b>flawed</b> - a mistake in a theory or argument	<b>desire</b> - long for, unsatisfied longing	<b>heinous</b> - utterly wicked or odious crime
<b>foremost</b> - first, most importantly	<b>gloomy</b> - depressing or pessimistic	<b>docile</b> - ready to accept control	<b>immoral</b> - not conforming to standards
<b>fundamental</b> - essential, primary	<b>heartless</b> - unfeeling or cruel	<b>droll</b> - quaintly amusing, strange, odd	<b>insufferable</b> - unbearably conceited
<b>generous</b> - giving, abundant	<b>hostile</b> - unfriendly and antagonistic	<b>ebullient</b> - full of enthusiasm, lively	<b>insulting</b> - to treat with disrespect
<b>genre</b> - kind or style of art	<b>ill</b> - to feel sick or unwell	<b>enchanted</b> - charming, attractive	<b>intimidate</b> - to frighten by using fear
<b>gratifying</b> - something gives you pleasure	<b>inadequate</b> - lacking abilities or qualities	<b>enchanting</b> - charming, attractive	<b>loathsome</b> - causing hatred or disgust
<b>handsome</b> - good looking	<b>indifferent</b> - not caring towards something	<b>enigmatic</b> - mysterious	<b>melancholy</b> - long lasting sadness
<b>hospitable</b> - giving hospitality	<b>insidious</b> - secretly deceitful, mislead	<b>enthralling</b> - captured fascination	<b>menacing</b> - threatening, dangerous
<b>idyllic</b> - peaceful, or picturesque	<b>insignificant</b> - unimportant or trivial matter	<b>flattering</b> - compliment unflatteringly	<b>mournful</b> - feeling regret or grief
<b>imperative</b> - urgent, essential	<b>malicious</b> - deliberate intent to harm	<b>fulfilled</b> - completely happy, satisfied	<b>obnoxious</b> - extremely unpleasant
<b>impressive</b> - arousing respect	<b>meagre</b> - lacking in quantity or quality	<b>genial</b> - friendly and cheerful	<b>patronising</b> - treat condescendingly
<b>intimate</b> - to imply, make known	<b>measly</b> - stingy, small, inadequate	<b>gracious</b> - kindly, esp. to inferiors	<b>pensive</b> - deep or serious thought
<b>introspective</b> - examine own thoughts	<b>meek</b> - quiet, gentle, easily imposed on	<b>harmonious</b> - pleasing, consistent	<b>perturbed</b> - anxious or unsettled
<b>mediate</b> - go-between, peacemaker	<b>merciless</b> - showing no mercy	<b>hilarious</b> - extremely funny	<b>petulant</b> - impatient or irritable
<b>momentous</b> - very important	<b>monotonous</b> - lacking in variety, tedious	<b>humorous</b> - showing humour, comic	<b>pinning</b> - to waste away with grief
<b>motivating</b> - stimulating interest	<b>nauseating</b> - fit with revulsion, disgust	<b>influential</b> - having great influence on	<b>pompous</b> - treating self-importance
<b>noteworthy</b> - worthy of attention	<b>oblivious</b> - not aware of	<b>inspiring</b> - to create a positive feeling	<b>preoccupied</b> - otherwise engaged
<b>objective</b> - purpose	<b>ominous</b> - threatening, inauspicious	<b>joyful</b> - full of happiness and joy	<b>provocative</b> - provoke anger, sexual desire
<b>pacifying</b> - appease, soothe	<b>outrageous</b> - shocking, immoral, offensive	<b>jovial</b> - cheerful and friendly	<b>reflective</b> - deep thought, thoughtful
<b>passive</b> - submissive, accepting	<b>paltry</b> - worthless, trifling, contemptible	<b>joyous</b> - full of happiness and joy	<b>regretful</b> - feeling or showing regret
<b>picturesque</b> - pleasant to look at	<b>petty</b> - unimportant, trivial, small-minded	<b>magnanimous</b> - noble generous	<b>remorseful</b> - deep regret for a wrong
<b>principle</b> - fundamental truth	<b>reprimand</b> - official rebuke	<b>magnetic</b> - very attractive personality	<b>repentant</b> - to express sincere regret
<b>prominent</b> - distinguished	<b>reproach</b> - to express disapproval	<b>meditative</b> - considered thought	<b>rueful</b> - showing regret in a humorous way
<b>quaint</b> - attractively odd	<b>repugnant</b> - extremely distasteful	<b>merry</b> - cheerful and lively, gaily	<b>ruffian</b> - a violent lawless person
<b>rationale</b> - fundamental reason	<b>repulsive</b> - causing aversion or loathing	<b>nonchalant</b> - calm and casual	<b>ruthless</b> - having no pity or compassion
<b>rhetoric</b> - speaking or writing to impress	<b>shallow</b> - of little depth, superficial	<b>placid</b> - untroubled, not easily disturbed	<b>slovenly</b> - untidy and dirty
<b>satisfying</b> - adequate, full	<b>stingy</b> - mean, ungenerous	<b>pleasing</b> - causing pleasure	<b>sombre</b> - gloomy, dismal, forbidding
<b>scenic</b> - picturesque	<b>supercilious</b> - haughty contemptuous	<b>pleasurable</b> - causing pleasure	<b>spiteful</b> - malicious, a desire to harm
<b>segue</b> - an uninterrupted transition	<b>sympathant</b> - a flatterer, yes-man, parasite	<b>ponder</b> - to think about carefully	<b>stout</b> - stout, fight
<b>serendipity</b> - accidental happy discovery	<b>taxing</b> - physically or mentally demanding	<b>serene</b> - peaceful and untroubled	<b>threatening</b> - having a hostile intention
<b>serenity</b> - calm, tranquil	<b>tedious</b> - excessively long, wearisome	<b>sociable</b> - engaging in activities	<b>tormenting</b> - physical or mental suffering
<b>significant</b> - important	<b>trifling</b> - unimportant, trivial	<b>soothing</b> - calming, mitigate	<b>vacillate</b> - alternate or waver between
<b>spectacular</b> - striking, impressive	<b>trivial</b> - of small value, of little importance	<b>submissive</b> - humble, obedient	<b>vile</b> - speak of it, detest
<b>stimulating</b> - exciting, arousing	<b>uncaring</b> - not displaying sympathy	<b>thrilled</b> - feeling of excitement	<b>vindictive</b> - a desire for revenge
<b>striking</b> - attracting attention	<b>unforgiving</b> - not willing to forgive	<b>vitiate</b> - clear of blame or suspicion	<b>vitriolic</b> - scathing speech or criticism
<b>thought-provoking</b> - to think about	<b>unworthy</b> - not worthy or befitting	<b>vivacious</b> - lively, animated	<b>wicked</b> - evil or morally wrong
<b>tranquil</b> - free from disturbance	<b>vile</b> - disgusting, degraded, unpleasant	<b>vociferous</b> - loud and insistent in speech	<b>wistful</b> - feeling of regretful longing
<b>ubiquitous</b> - found everywhere	<b>vulgar</b> - coarse, lacking sophistication	<b>witty</b> - sharp and quick humour	<b>woeful</b> - causing sorrow or misery
<b>vital</b> - essential to life/success	<b>vulnerable</b> - easily wounded or harmed		<b>yearning</b> - a feeling of loss or longing

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Bloody Hell

Out of all British swear words, this is probably the one that's quickly being used by Americans. Used very similarly.<sup>24</sup> Get Stuffed

An easy substitute to tell someone to 'bugger off' or 'piss off'.<sup>25</sup> The term is a variation on douchebag, slang for "a contemptible or despicable person" since the 1930s and popularized by James Jones's 1951 novel *From Here to Eternity*. F\*ck

The word f-u-c-k is one of the most widely recognized swear words in the English language. Given that it's where the English language originated from, it makes sense that they're so unique! The following British English swear words are most commonly used in the UK but are slowly being recognized around the globe.<sup>12</sup> C\*nt

While this word is used in Britain and elsewhere, it's much harsher in the United States. It's likely where you should start, to get the most bang for your limited time.<sup>1</sup> As a noun for "excrement," shit has stained the record since the 1500s, including as coarse slang for "an obnoxious person," (e.g., you little shit). I am in the presence of greatness and I am stealing this word. It's used as a noun to describe someone who gave you an unpleasant experience. It's a commonly used name-call that is used to describe someone who's being unfair or unjust, but it can also be with friends as a joke.<sup>6</sup> Root

What 'shag' is to the British, the word 'root' is for Australians. It's often used as a joke or when you're angry at someone else.<sup>3</sup> Her work has been published at *Cosmopolitan*, *Scary Mommy*, *Scholastic*, and other outlets. For more by Ashley, read: "Why Can't Women Swear?" | "Is It Time For All Couples To Use The Term 'Partner'?" | "Is 'Crude' The Right Word To Use To Describe Someone's Language?" | "What Does It Mean To Be Electable?" | "Has The Word 'Expert' Lost Its Meaning In 2019?" | "Does 'Spark Joy' Mean The Same Thing In English And Japanese?"

You've got the American English swear words which you've likely heard in many Hollywood movies, the Australian English curse words that are to die for, and the sophisticated sounding British swear words. Just look at the famous chef, Gordon Ramsey, for example. We certainly don't want to encourage you to use these English swear words at other people. Fuck

cycle Wankhammer Douchenozzle Arsebasket — A Girl In Nowhere (@HouseInNowhere) January 21, 2019

Are we all just less offended by swearing now? You can essentially take any swear word you know, add a random noun to it, and suddenly you've invented a creative insult that rolls off the tongue and gets a laugh. Son of a b\*tch

A versatile word that can be used internally like the word 'damn' or 'shit' but can also be used to describe someone who tossed one over you.<sup>8</sup> The literal f-word is a shortened version of: 'Fornication' Under the Consent of the King.' Like most swear words, it did originate from a sexual reference, which is still how it's used today.<sup>2</sup> Fair suck of the sav

We had to end off our list of English curse words with this idiosyncratic one. Dan Brooks, in his January 2019 piece "The Rise of the Swear Nerds" for *The Outline*, traces the trend back to douchenozzle, which first appeared on *Urban Dictionary* in 2003. Though swear nerd culture seems like a new thing, English speakers have long been inventing curse words . Bloody Oath

Code for: 'F\*ck Yeah!' Often used to show your immense support for something.<sup>23</sup> While 'shit' means poo, 'bollocks' is used to describe your testicles.<sup>13</sup> From ancient Germanic roots meaning "to cut off," shit, as a verb, has been found as early as the 1300s. Bastard

The literal translation for a bastard is an illegitimate child or mongrel. Dick ... plus .. Bollocks

Bollocks is another word for 'shit', and it's used exactly the same way. For another, English loves to smash existing words together to create new ones—a process called compounding. Take shit, for instance. The way you use it is to exclaim an unpleasant situation or annoyance.<sup>14</sup> One of my students has used the word "fucktangular" in an informal essay to describe a situation that was complicated and messy in multiple unpleasant and difficult ways. For example, if someone runs into you on the subway and you end up falling, calling them a bastard may be appropriate.<sup>9</sup> For one thing, English has a deep well of profanities to draw from. By 2012, author and language observer Ben Yagoda crowned douches— compounds the "Epithet of the Moment" in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*. Damn

This is not the harshest swear word used in America and one that's said to yourself, not to harm someone else. According to this survey, it's most commonly used in the lower east side of the United States.<sup>11</sup> Dan Brooks observes that these new swears aren't offending people based on race, gender, or class. Bugger

One of the most common words used by the British, bugger means to sodomize someone. Ashley Austrew is a freelance writer from Omaha, Nebraska. But understanding what these words mean will at least help you be aware in case other people use it against you! Without further ado, here is our detailed breakdown of English curse words. English swear words are recognized all around the world, used in movies, literature, and TV shows. It's one of the first English words most people learn before they properly learn English! Unlike German swear words or Spanish curse words, learning how to curse in English will help you be understood almost everywhere you go. With over 1.5 billion English speakers around the globe, you can bet there are different styles and flavors when it comes to English swear words. Bitch

A common word that's not only used globally but from both males and females. The difference is the literal translation of the words. Shag

To 'shag' means to have sex. And, they're becoming so popular that *The New York Times Magazine* has dubbed the people who coin these words as "swear nerds." Where did these new swear words come from? So, calling someone a shitwaffle, for instance, delivers the all-important message of derision but without being a sexist or bigot. F\*ck

you Adding the word 'you' means you're directing the offense onto someone else. They also found that the number of people who use the word several times per day has doubled in the past decade. A 2017 review of American literature, meanwhile, found that instances of fuck in novels increased 168-fold from the early 1950s to the mid-2000s. Enjoy, and hope this article was helpful for you. How not to swear in English (video) by Ashley Austrew

Swearwords, these days, aren't just more common than ever. They are also more colorful. Wanker

The word 'wank' means to masturbate, which means adding 'er' means you're calling someone a masturbator.<sup>20</sup> Be careful using this, especially around women, as you may be about to enter a physical interaction quickly after. British Swear Words (UK)

The British have one of the most original swear words. Into the 2010s, people were concocting words like twatwaffle, fucktrumpot, and pisswizard. Attitudes about swearing have also shifted in the recent years. A 2016 poll by the Associated Press-NORC Center for Public Affairs Research found that one in four US adults uses fuck daily. But shit has inspired many a compound since: shitfaced, shithead, shitbag, shitstain, shithole, and shitgibbon, to name a few. Twat

Twat is translated to 'p\*ssy' so you can imagine how this word can be colorfully used in many different situations. Australian Swear Words (AU)

22. The trend didn't forget about all the other vulgar words in the language. We'll share general curse words used in all countries, then give you specific English swear words used in the United States, Britain, and Australia. Enjoy, and share this with an English learning friend!

26 English Swear Words That You Thought Were Harmless

American Swear Words (US)

The following are commonly used curse words in American English that are understood and used globally. An example is if you forgot that you have a project that's due this week, you'll say 'Shit! I totally forgot about that.'<sup>4</sup> Now, the swear nerds of the internet are introducing all sorts of new blended obscenities, with riffs on our favorite F-word especially popular. Inventing new ways to swear is a cherished pastime, and some of the newest ones are catching on, in part, because they are fun to come up with and fun to say. Similarly, shit is found in books 69 times more often than in the 1950s, and motherfucker, an astonishing 678 times more frequently. Rubbish

Rubbish is what the British refers to as 'trash.' So when you tell someone their work is 'rubbish' it means that it's trash.<sup>18</sup> Bugger

me This one may be a bit confusing since the word 'me' is used here. In 2013, Jon Stewart got in the game by memorably dubbing Donald Trump FuckFace von Clownstick. Crikey

Some may argue that this isn't a swear word, but it's an important English word to recognize nevertheless. Crikey is often used to show astonishment and surprise, similar to the way the word 'Christ' is used.<sup>17</sup> The result is usually funny. But it also means to 'get lost.' The more appropriate term would be 'bugger off!'<sup>26</sup> The word 'bloody' is also the foundational word that can be attached to other words to form a swear word, such as 'bloody moron' or to exclaim another word, like 'bloody brilliant!'<sup>15</sup>. — Dr. Hanne Blank (@hannelblank) December 3, 2018

Why are people inventing new swears? Piss

off If you want someone to step away from your personal space, you can simply tell them to piss off.<sup>5</sup> They avoid, for instance, hurtful slurs like bitch, which has been denigrating women since the 14th century—though some women are reclaiming it as a term of self-empowerment (e.g., She's a badass bitch). We may be swearing more, but words like douchenozzle show we are swearing differently, moving away from identity-based curses to swears that are more creative—and inclusive. Here's a video we found to show you how not swear in English. According to this study, the word 'bitch' was used in 4.5 million interactions on Facebook, making it the top 5 most common swear word in the English language online.<sup>10</sup> As douchenozzle spread in internet-speak, people invented other douche-based insults, including douchecanoe and doucheface. The word 'sav'

is short for saveley, or a red, seasoned sausage, and it's used when you want to say 'give me a fair chance or shot.' Next steps to learn English

Now that we have a basic understanding of curse words in America, Australia, and Britain, you should also learn how to use them properly. Often, it's more important how 'not' to say something, especially when we're talking about sensitive topics. A quick warning: there will be a lot of strong language ahead. Douchenozzle, shitgibbon, cockwaffle—these unique swears are created by taking a common profanity and pairing it with an unlikely noun. Asshole

This is one of those curse words that literally describes a part of our body (in the buttocks), but is also used as a swear word.<sup>7</sup> Easy guide to great non gendered insults: put in a swear and then a 2 syllable noun. Shit

Another meaning for shit is poo (#2), but it's often used internally when something unexpected comes up in your life. Taking the piss

If someone from your team is being unproductive or just downright silly, you can say 'are you taking the piss?'<sup>21</sup> ladle ... dickladle! But, the rise of these franken-swears may be more than just fun and games. Dick

head You can visually imagine this swear word without too much effort I'm sure. Choad

Choad is just another word for penis and can be used similarly to the way the word 'dick' is used in America.<sup>16</sup> Creative swearwords have surged in popularity thanks to the internet. Not incredibly offensive when you used it around your friends, but just a less direct way to describe fornication.<sup>19</sup>

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