

**Word of the week:**  
**Std. V**

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**Myth** (noun)

Meaning- a widely held but false belief or idea

Origin- mid 19<sup>th</sup> century: from modern Latin mythus, via late Latin from Greek muthos

Synonyms- fable, belief, imagination

Antonyms- truth, fact, reality

Usage in sentence: -

1. Many people believe in the **myth** that the food we drop in the ground, is covered by the germs, the moment it hits the floor.
2. The **myth** that lightening never strikes in the same place twice is highly inaccurate.

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**Word – Guffaw**

Meaning – to laugh loudly, especially at something silly

Origin – 1720, Scottish, probably imitative of the sound of course laughter. Compare gawf(early16c.) loud noisy laugh. The verb is from 1721.Related: Guffawed;guffawing.

Synonyms – giggle, hearty laugh, snigger

Antonyms – moan, cry, groan

Usage in sentences:

1. At the end of a stressful day of work, it's good to have some **guffaws** with your friends. It is a myth that we shouldn't cut our nails in the evening.
2. He **guffawed** with delight when he heard the news.
3. She let out a loud **guffaw** when the professor mispronounced her name.

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### **Word – FLUMMOX**

Meaning – Confuse

Origin – mid 19th century: probably of dialect origin; flummock ‘to make untidy, confuse’ is recorded in western counties and the north Midlands.

Synonyms – muddle, perplex, puzzle,

Antonyms – clarify, explain, enlighten

Usage in sentences:

1. The complicated rules are likely to **flummock** new players.
2. This complex lesson in economics may **flummock** several of the beginning students.

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### **Fallible (Adjective)**

Meaning – able or likely to make mistakes

Origin – late Middle English word: from Medieval Latin ‘fallibilis’, from Latin ‘fallere’ meaning ‘deceive’.

Synonyms – faulty, imperfect, frail

Antonyms – perfect, infallible, correct

Usage in sentences:

1. Everyone is **fallible** to some degree.
2. These surveys are often a rather **fallible** guide to public opinion.

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**Word – DECREPIT**

Meaning – worn out or ruined because of age or neglect

Origin – late Middle English: from Latin decrepitus, from de- 'down' + crepitus, past participle of create 'rattle, creak'.

Synonyms – crumbling, feeble, in ruins

Antonyms – strong, solid, sturdy

Usage in sentences:

1. She opened her eyes and looked around, not recognizing the **decrepit** factory.
2. A thin, somewhat **decrepit** man slowly edged in.

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**Word- Dastardly**

Meaning- wicked and cruel

Origin- mid-15c., a term of contempt for one who is lazy or dull; an English formation on a French model, probably from dast, "dazed," past participle of dasen "to daze"

Synonyms- barbarous, cruel, monstrous

Antonyms- noble, praiseworthy

Use in sentence-

1. Inkatha denied involvement in what it called a **dastardly** attack.
2. "I admit it is a bit of a **dastardly** deed, but our situation is desperate."
3. I forgot what he said because he talks like a retard so I was cracking up but it was some kind of **dastardly** plan.

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## **CONTENTIOUS**

(Adjective) meaning – causing or likely to cause an argument; controversial.

origin – From the Latin verb "contendere," meaning "to strive" or "to contend.

synonym – disputable, debatable, controversial

antonym – uncontroversial

Usage in sentence –

1. Points in the draft that we view as helpful may appear *contentious* to some of them.
2. It has been a *contentious* issue for decades.

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## **Word – Extradite (verb)**

Meaning – hand over (the accused or convicted of crime) to the jurisdiction of the foreign state in which the crime was committed

Origin – 1833 from French extradition, from Latin ex + traditionem

Synonym – deport, hand over, expel, banish

Antonym – permit, import, invite, accept

Usage in sentence –

- 1) The German government does not **extradite** suspects who face death sentences or assist in capital cases.
- 2) The USA would not **extradite** their citizens for us.
- 3) Despite numerous attempts by the government to **extradite** the accused, he was set free of all charges.