

**Phrase of the week**  
**Std. V**

**25<sup>th</sup>July-31<sup>st</sup> July**

**Vox populi (Noun)**

Meaning- voice of the people ; a belief or sentiment shared by most people

Origin- Mid 16<sup>th</sup> century from Latin

Synonyms- opinion , belief

Antonyms- skepticism

Usage in sentence:-

1. Her poems weren't exactly the vox populi .
2. In this age of technology , social media has become the vox populi .

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**De Rigueur (adjective)**

Meaning – demanded by current fashion, etiquette

Origin – The first known use of de rigueur was in 1833.

Synonyms – decent, proper, nice, polite

Antonyms – improper, inappropriate, incorrect

Usage in Sentences:

1. This season, the little black dress is de rigueur.
2. Masks are almost de rigueur nowadays.
3. Formal dress is de rigueur at weddings.

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**Dolce Vita**

Meaning - Life of heedless pleasure and luxury

Origin - Etymology. Borrowed from Italian dolce vita (literally “sweet life”), popularised by Fellini's La Dolce Vita (1960)

Synonyms – American dream , Good life

Antonyms – Constraint , Equanimity

Usage in Sentences :

1. Sometimes, you have to go out of your way to experience the dolce vita.
2. This job is meant for the people who love dolce vita.

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**Espirit de Corps**

Meaning- a feeling of pride and mutual loyalty shared by the members of a group.

Origin- The term is French, and it literally means "the spirit of the body," with body in this case meaning "group." Originally, esprit de corps was used to describe the morale of military troops. Pronounce it with a hint of a French accent: "espre de core."

Synonyms - camaraderie, common bond, cooperation

Antonyms – social isolation, coldheartedness, dislike

Usage in Sentences-

1. His leadership kept the team's esprit de corps intact during difficult period.
2. He was the boy who developed an esprit de corps among the committee members.

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**Carpe diem**

Meaning- used to urge someone to make the most of the present time and give little thought to the future

Origin- Latin, 'seize the day!', a quotation from Horace (Odes I.xi)

Synonyms- live for the day, live for today, pluck the day, seize the present day

Usage in Sentences-

1. I am going to urge my friend to practice carpe diem, because he is usually too nervous to really take advantage of the day and enjoy himself.
2. People who wish to live their lives to their maximum potential trust in carpe diem.

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**Haute Courte**

Meaning – (the business of making) expensive clothes of original design and high quality

Origin – Haute Couture may have started in France but it was a concept born of an Englishman once famed but now largely forgotten by the mainstream. Born in 1825, Charles Frederick Worth began his training in London before moving to Paris in 1845 and working as a dress salesman for Gagelin.

Synonyms – Fashion design, garment industry, rag trade.

Usage in sentences:

1. Lieberman introduced her to haute couture clothing.
2. Gerua gave life to their haute couture clothing and expanded their popularity with his captivating illustrations.

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**Dolce far niente**

Meaning – Pleasant idleness

Origin – First used in 1814. Borrowed from Italian dolce far niente (literally “sweet doing nothing, sweet idleness”).

Synonyms- Calm, peace, restfulness

Antonyms – exertion, labor, work pressure, strain

Usage in Sentences -

1. Henry hastened to explain about the joys of dolce far niente.
2. Life has a rhythm of its own here, deliciously slow and languid, the kind of dolce far niente that makes for the very best kind of holiday.

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**Hasta la Vista**

Meaning – Good bye, see you later

origin – Although many Spanish speakers would use 'hasta luego' to say 'see you later', hasta la vista is also a way of saying goodbye.

This phrase has been in everyday use in Spanish-speaking countries for some time. It was used in the popular song Looking for a New Love, which was taken from Jody Watley's first album released in 1987.

synonym – Adios (Spanish), Au Revoir (French)

antonym – Bonjour (French), Guten tag (German)

Usage in sentence –

1. Hasta la Vista, my dear friend.