

Merriam Webster Collegiate Dictionary 12th Edition

Turkmen, originally an exonym, dates from the High Middle Ages, along with the ancient and familiar name "Turk" (türk), and tribal names such as "Bayat", "Bayandur", "Afshar", and "Kayi". By the 10th century, Islamic sources were referring to Oghuz Turks as Muslim Turkmens, as opposed to Tengrist or Buddhist Turks. It entered into the usage of... 92482d9356 A broad distinction is made between general and specialized dictionaries. Specialized dictionaries include words in specialist fields, rather than a comprehensive range of words in the language. Lexical items that describe concepts in specific fields are usually called terms instead of words, although there is no consensus whether lexicology and terminology are two different fields of study. In theory... 92482d9356

Comparison of English dictionaries Stevenson, Angus; This is a comparison of English dictionaries, which are dictionaries about the English language. "The Merriam-Webster Dictionary, Newest Edition". com. global. The dictionaries listed here are categorized into "full-size" dictionaries (which extensively cover the language, and are targeted to native speakers), "collegiate" (which are smaller, and often contain other biographical or geographical information useful to college students), and "learner's" (which are even smaller, targeted to English language learners, and which all use the International Phonetic Alphabet to indicate pronunciation). Retrieved 2025-03-18. oup. Merriam-Webster Shop. Retrieved 2025-03-18 92482d9356

Suspense Merriam Company, 1969 Yanal, R. However, suspense is not exclusive to narratives. Cambridge: Harvard University Press Webster's Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary, Springfield: G. & C. "The Paradox Suspense is a state of anxiety or excitement caused by mysteriousness, uncertainty, doubt, or undecidedness.), particularly as it affects a character for whom the audience feels sympathy. (1996). In a narrative work, suspense is the audience's excited anticipation about the plot or conflict (which may be heightened by a violent moment, stressful scene, puzzle, mystery, etc 92482d9356

Nafplio), Springfield, Mass. , US: Merriam-Webster, 1993. p. , London, UK. 457. Founded in antiquity, the city became an important seaport in the Middle Ages during the Frankokratia as part of the lordship of Argos and Nauplia, held initially by the de la Roche following the Fourth Crusade before coming under the Republic of Venice and, lastly, the Ottoman Empire. ([2]) Merriam-Webster's Collegiate Dictionary (10th ed. Schaefer, Wulf (1961) Nafplio or Nauplio (Greek: Ναύπλιο, romanized: Náfplio) is a coastal city located in the Peloponnese in Greece. It is the capital of the regional unit of Argolis and an important tourist destination. The city was the second capital of the First Hellenic Republic and of the Kingdom of Greece, from 1827 until 1834 92482d9356

Split infinitive Burchfield; Merriam-Webster's Collegiate Dictionary, Eleventh Edition (2005–2006), "split infinitive" A split infinitive is a grammatical construction specific to English in which an adverb or adverbial phrase separates the "to" and "infinitive" constituents of what was traditionally called the "full infinitive", but is more commonly known in modern linguistics as the to-infinitive (e. Ed. g. , to go). Supplement to the Oxford English Dictionary. W. R. 1972–86 92482d9356

Dictionary Webster's dictionary was acquired by G & C Merriam Co. in 1843, after his death, and has since been published in many revised editions. Merriam-Webster A dictionary is a listing of lexemes from the lexicon of one or more specific languages, often arranged alphabetically (or by consonantal root for Semitic languages or radical and stroke for logographic languages), which may include information on definitions, usage, etymologies, pronunciations, translation, etc. volumes. It is a lexicographical reference that shows inter-relationships among the data 92482d9356

College "Taxpayer Subsidies for Most A college (Latin: collegium) may be a tertiary educational institution (sometimes awarding degrees), part of a collegiate university, an institution offering vocational education, a further education institution, or a secondary school. Merriam-Webster dictionary. Merriam-Webster. Institutions". Retrieved 27 January 2023. "College". Retrieved 27 January 2023 92482d9356

American and British English spelling differences Many of the differences between American and British or Commonwealth English date back to a time before spelling standards were developed. "-Ize Despite the various English dialects spoken from country to country and within different regions of the same country, there are only slight regional variations in English orthography, the two most notable variations being British and American spelling. For instance, some spellings seen as "American" today were once commonly used in Britain, and some spellings seen as "British" were once commonly used in the United States. Merriam-Webster Collegiate Dictionary, airplane. "The Macquarie Dictionary", 8th Edition. Macquarie Dictionary Publishers, 2020. Retrieved 8 November 2007 92482d9356

In most of the world, a college may be a high school or secondary school, a college of further education, a training institution that awards trade qualifications, a higher-education provider that does not have university status (often without its own degree-awarding powers), or a constituent part of a university. In the United States, a college may offer undergraduate programs – either as an independent institution or as the undergraduate program of a university – or it may be a residential college of a university or a community college, referring to (primarily... 92482d9356 In the history of English language aesthetics, the split infinitive was often deprecated, despite its prevalence in colloquial speech. The opening sequence of the Star Trek television series contains a well-known example, "to boldly go where no man has gone before", wherein the adverb boldly was said to split the full infinitive, to go. 92482d9356 A "British standard" began to emerge following the 1755 publication of Samuel Johnson's A Dictionary of the English Language, and an "American standard" started following the work of Noah Webster and, in particular, his An American Dictionary... 92482d9356 In archaeology, the term is sometimes used informally as "a kind of shorthand" for ancient Semitic-speaking peoples. Identification of pro-Caucasian... 92482d9356 Multiple words may split a to-infinitive, such as: "The population is expected to more than double in the next ten years." 92482d9356

Multifoil arch The term multifoil or scalloped is specifically used for arches with more than five foils. www. The Oxford Dictionary of Architecture. "Definition of MULTIFOIL". ISBN 978-0-19-967498-5. Retrieved A multifoil arch (or polyfoil arch), also known as a cusped arch, polylobed arch, or scalloped arch, is an arch characterized by multiple circular arcs or leaf shapes (called foils, lobes, or cusps) that are cut into its interior profile or intrados. Variants of the multifoil arch, such as the. com. Oxford University Press. " A specific number of foils is indicated by a prefix: trefoil (three), quatrefoil (four), cinquefoil (five), sexfoil (six), octofoil (eight). The multifoil arch is characteristic of Islamic art and architecture; particularly in the Moorish architecture of al-Andalus (Iberian Peninsula) and North Africa and in Mughal architecture of the Indian subcontinent. The term foil comes from the old French word for "leaf. merriam-webster 92482d9356

Semitic people The terminology is now largely unused outside the grouping "Semitic languages" in linguistics. Eigen, Sara. Merriam-Webster's Collegiate Dictionary, Eleventh Edition. " "Semite". Suny Semitic people or Semites is a term for an ethnic, cultural or racial group associated with people of the Middle East and the Horn of Africa, including Akkadians (Assyrians and Babylonians), Arabs, Arameans, Canaanites (Ammonites, Edomites, Israelites, Moabites, Phoenicians, and Philistines) and Habesha peoples. First used in the 1770s by members of the Göttingen school of history, this biblical terminology for race was derived from Shem (שם), one of the three sons of Noah in the Book of Genesis, together with the parallel terms Hamites and Japhetites. and across Afghanistan into India. The German Invention of Race 92482d9356

Turkoman (ethnonym) Skutsch Turkoman, also known as Turcoman (English:), was a term for the people of Oghuz Turkic origin, widely used during the Middle Ages. Prospects) of Proximity. Purdue University. 2000. Merriam-Webster, Inc. Oghuz Turks were a western Turkic people that, in the 8th century A. p. p. 7. ISBN 0-87779-017-5. D, formed a tribal confederation in an area between the Aral and Caspian seas in Central Asia, and spoke the Oghuz branch of the Turkic language family. Merriam-Webster's Collegiate Encyclopedia. Today, much of the populations of Turkey, Azerbaijan and Turkmenistan are descendants of Oghuz Turks. 1655 92482d9356

In the 19th century, some linguistic prescriptivists... 92482d9356

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