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Picture: shapecharge/E+/Getty Images Did you know there are more than 171,000 words currently used in English? Crazy to think, right? You see words around you if you are reading a book, passing a billboard, opening a magazine, or deep down in an online article. There are so many words that each person has in their vocabulary, and then there are all the thousands of words that you don't know or haven't stumbled upon yet. If 171,000 words don't make you phase, then you definitely have to take this quiz so we can challenge it! In this questionnaire, you will replace a word with the synonym that best suits the phrase. Can you think of a synonym for the assertive word? What about the word frugal or contempt? Or how about the word fickle? Looking at them right now you might be thinking Oh sure, that's so easy, but it's a completely different ball game when you also have to make sense of the phrase. This questionnaire will challenge your knowledge of the word. So what are you waiting for? Take this quiz and let's see if you are as much of a word wizard as you claim to be! CAN TRIVIA complete these sentences with the right words? Questionnaire of 6 minutes 6 min TRIVIA Do you know these difficult terms 35? 6 min 6 Min TRIVIA questionnaire can you fill out the correct word to complete these sentences? 6 min 6 Min TRIVIA questionnaire can you complete these words with the correct letter? 6 min 6 Min TRIVIA quiz Do you know enough to complete all these common phrases? 6-minute questionnaire 6 Min TRIVIA are you a teacher of General Trivia? Questionnaire of 6 min 6 Min TRIVIA Can you tell us the meaning of these old words without asking your grandparents? 6 min 6 min TRIVIA questionnaire can you choose the correct seven-letter word that matches each definition? 6 min 6 Min TRIVIA questionnaire Do I think you can fill out the correct word to complete these common sentences? Questionnaire of 6 min TRIVIA can you guess all these words that rhyme by car? 6 Minutes Quiz 6 Min How much do you know about dinosaurs? What is an octane rating? And how is a suitable noun used? Lucky for you, HowStuffWorks Play is here to help. Our award-winning website offers reliable and easy-to-understand explanations of how the world works. From fun contests that bring joy to your day, to compelling photography and fascinating lists, HowStuffWorks Play offers something for everyone. Sometimes we explain how things work, other times, we ask you, but we are always exploring in the name of fun! Because learning is fun, so stay with us! Playing contests is free! We send you trivial questions and personality tests every week in your inbox. By clicking Register you accept our policy privacy and confirms that you are 13 years or older. Copyright © 2020 InfoSpace Holdings, LLC, a System1 company Keep up with the latest daily buzz with the BuzzFeed daily newsletter! A synonym is a word that has the same or almost the same as another word in certain contexts. The adjective form is synonymous. The synonym is the relationship that exists between words with closely related meanings. The word comes from the Greek meaning the same name. Contrast with an antonym. A synonym for the term synonymous is poecilonym. English has collected many words from different languages, resulting in synonyms. There is academic debate about whether two different words can really be the same. Nearby synonyms have a very close meaning. Synonyms occur in a language in different contexts, such as formal and informal language, as would be used in conversation versus business or academic work. In addition, some synonyms have slightly different connotations when used, although they could mean the same. For example, look at the differences between the terms of money: moolah, greenbacks, cash, currency and income, which occur in different contexts and levels of formality. Synonyms can also be nested with each other, which is known as a kangaroo word. In addition, English has inherited and borrowed many words from other languages and has maintained some duplicates. (It's also why some words have sound alike or aren't explained how they sound, but these are additional topics.) The synonyms saw an increase in the English language during the Norman conquest when the ruling class spoke Norman French and the lower classes continued to speak old English. As a result, the word of Norman origin exists alongside the people derived from Saxony. The consequence of a wide debt of French, Latin and Greek throughout the history of English is the creation of groups of synonyms that occupy different registers (contexts in which they can be used): freedom and freedom; happiness and happiness; depth and depth. — Author Simon Horobin Ideas about the relationships between these synonyms can be obtained by comparing their uses in the formation of new words. The word ancient English gives us a term for abuse, birdbrain, Latin grandparents is the source of more technical words such as aviation and aviary, while greek ornith is the root of exclusively scientific formations, such as ornithology. — How English became English. Oxford University Press, 2016 There is some debate about whether two words can really be synonymous. If they are different words, they must mean something slightly different or have contexts where you would use one or the other, the reasoning goes, which makes them almost synonymous, but not really the same. Two words cannot be completely interchangeable in all occurrences. When would they have two words exactly the same meanings? The search for synonyms is a well-established classroom exercise, but it is also worth remembering that rarely (if ever) they have exactly the same ... There are usually stylistic, regional, emotional differences or other differences to consider. ... ... the lexemes may be synonymous in one sentence but different in another: the range and selection are synonymous in What a nice \_\_ of furniture, but not in There's the mountain \_\_.— David Crystal in How language works. Overlooked, 2006 When a language has two different words that mean exactly the same thing, often one will cease to be used as it is unnecessary, or will take on a different meaning over time. And two synonyms used in different contexts, by definition, cannot be exactly the same. At best, the theory is concerned, that the nearest absolute synonym you can get is a technical word for something and a common name used in conversation for the same thing or dialectal differences, such as between British English and American English (truck vs truck, trunk boot vs.) However, if you look at the definition of synonym, that is, words that means almost the same rather than exactly the same in each situation, the theory that the synonym is impossible might simply not hold. This aspect of English –which has words that have different meanings in different contexts, as well as having doubles and triplets- is also the result that the language has inherited and borrowed so many words from different languages. The fragile and fragile doubles came to English from the same Latin root fragilis, but one came from French and one from Latin directly. The royal, royal and royal triplets came from Anglo-Saxon, French and Latin, Britannica points out. Nearby synonyms would be just that: words that are closely related to almost being interchangeable, but have different connotations, attitudes or implications that you wanted to take into account, making one word more suitable for one context than another. Anything you can find in a thesaurus has a list of almost synonymous with galore. For example, the lie finds falsehood, fib, falsehood and falsehood, each with different nuances and nuances of meaning that each can give to the context in which it is used. It can be difficult when translating between languages, as you need to know the implications and connotations of the word in the original language and make sure you pick up these nuances in the target language. Paul Dickson's book Intoxerated states: The English language includes more synonyms for drunkenness than for any other word. These are just some of the 2,964 synonymous with drunkenness in his book: BlindBlitzedBlottoBombedBuzzedHammeredHighInebriatedLoadedLoopedMerryMessed UpOff the WagonPickledPiff LicensePlasteredRippedSloshedSmashedSnookeredSousedStewedTh three sheets in the ventTightTipsyTrashedWastedWrecked —Intoxerat: The ultimate drinker dictionary. Melville House, 2012 libellule789/Pixabay Bilingual dictionaries are great, but dictionaries of apprentices are better. These dictionaries have been designed with English students in thinking, and as such provide additional learning tools for pronunciation, pronunciation, basic grammatical structures, and much more. These dictionaries are also designed with the standard test syllable in mind, so students are guided towards the TOEFL, IELTS or any of the Cambridge Exam Suite (PET, KET, FCE, CAE and Proficiency). Longman is the best dictionary for students who learn English to study, live and work in North America. This dictionary provides plenty of useful reference materials, special in-depth looks at issues such as languages, phrasing verbs, and more. The American Heritage Dictionary for Learners of English is specially designed to suit the needs of ESL students. A list of updated words, adapted database definitions The American Heritage Dictionary, rich sample phrases and phrases, and an easy-to-use alphabetical pronunciation system create an excellent learning tool. The Standard in British English, the Cambridge Advanced Learner's Dictionary is the ideal tool for English students who want to take any of the advanced Cambridge exams (FCE, CAE and Proficiency). This dictionary includes a learning CD-ROM with useful resources and exercises. For lower-level students, Oxford Elementary Learner's Dictionary of English provides key English learning resources especially suitable for British English classes. Oxford's Advanced Learner's Dictionary suits advanced-level students in British English. Unlike most North American resources, Oxford does a great job of providing comparisons between American standard and British English. This dictionary is excellent for those who want to study English as a global language. Language.

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