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Picture: Pixabay by Free Pictures calls anyone and anyone who considers themselves more than a little wordsmith. For this complicated quiz, we've compiled some of the harshest words in the English language that begin and end with the same type. Make no mistake. We walked away from the easy words like Dad, Mom and Gore and really delved deep into some of the most vague and compelling turn of phrase in all language. Only those who have received an almost perfect SATs score will have even the slightest chance of winning this quiz, but everyone is welcome to go ahead and try! If you think you have a comprehensive understanding of the English language and you can tell us the meaning of every word, from gymnastics to rapier and everything in between, this quiz is done for you. If you're able to get most of these questions right, you'll earn the right to bask in the warm glow of all the bragging rights you'll get. Most people have no chance of getting to this harsh vocabulary checker, and the ones who have them are true wordsmiths. Don't peek at the dictionary! If you think you have a million-dollar vocabulary, we want to see what you got! Trivia quiz for people who want a challenging vocabulary test 6 minute quiz and 6 minute trivia is easy to show your vocabulary knowledge with this quiz! 6 min Quiz 6 min Trivia Can you pass this AP test preparation quiz? 6 min Quiz 6 min Trivia Can you identify these names written in written letters? A 6 minute 6 minute personal quiz and our most difficult knowledge quiz will allow us to guess which class you are in! 5 min Quiz 5 min Trivia Can you detect any letter of the alphabet in writing giving? 6 min Quiz 6 min Trivia You know the meaning of these old-fashioned words? 6 min Quiz 6 min Trivia Can you get through this basic right/false SAT word quiz? 6 min Quiz 6 min Trivia Are you a master of almost useless facts? 6 min Quiz 6 min Trivia has 35 grammatical errors in this quiz — can you catch them all? 7 min Quiz 7 min How much do you know about dinosaurs? What is an octet rating? And how do you use real bone? 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 enjoying quizzes bringing joy to your day, to compelling photography and fascinating lists, HowStuffWorks Play offers something for everyone. 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One writer no longer wrote that he got off so often driving some fancy car that he had to carry a box of tinos with him. Another said a car was so brave it needed curly hairs coming out of bumper wells. In praise of the Nissan 300ZX Turbo, we wrote: A bulletproof turbo pair is like having two Buntlin specials in pants instead of one. Well, boys will be boys. Now, for the sake of continuing automotive journalism, here's a look at the latest controversy. Reviewing the Pontiac GTO, author Tony Kieroge said the car did not provoke his chrysanthemums. That sounds scary, the editor-in-chief snapped. Be a little more imaginative. And so Kiroga rewrote his sentence, saying that designing the car wouldn't camp in your pants like a transparent 400 throne. Hey, that's clever! The joke was later cut for unrelated reasons, but a copy of the story circulating inside the house prompted an exchange of emails starting below between editor Steve Spence and another staff author saying he would sue if we identified him. So we call this staffer Stan, and he started the emails by suggesting that Tony's comment was offensive to women: Okay, young Tony may still be in the most charged hormonal stage of development. But Stella [Stan's wife, a career woman, about 30] pointed to an advertisement written by Tony in the LaCrosse Buick story [Buick takes the safe and offensive approach to one of the women's steepest] and others I agree are, at best, ignorant of our female readers and, at worst, offending women. I'll just point out this comment of his: the design of the car still won't raise a tent in your pants like a 400-throne coupe should. I don't mean to sound like Dad Coughlin, but not everyone who reads this story will have tents to raise. Just a suggestion. Stan, maybe you could tell me why a woman would be to see the reference on a tent in her pants. Are you saying we shouldn't allow comment on anything that's exclusive to the male sex? If that's the case, should I get angry when I read a reference to breastfeeding women because I can't myself produce milk for the baby and therefore feel excluded? How can your wife watch TV? Everything about him must come to a personal insult. How does she feel about references to fudge in the same pants? [Stan had a few years earlier used fudge to suggest what he did in his pants after a drive-in Powerful car – a cliché of a car magazine.] I guess women can make fudge themselves, so is that okay? — Steve this content is created and maintained by a third party and imported to this page to help users provide their e-mail addresses. You may be able to find more information about this and similar content at piano.io Location: Southport, Connecticut Nino DeNicola's romance with cooking began when he was an assistant boy at his parents' French restaurant in Connecticut. For Gail Eisencraft, it began with their love story. Together at the shooting range, they became a cooking crew to deal with. But the dismantled kitchen of their Southport, Connecticut, home didn't match their lavish culinary skills. The ancient American colonial farmhouse, circa 1760, is saddled with a kitchen renovated in the 1970s. The farm sink and goose neck tap were on the couple's wish list, as was the cutting area of the wooden block to the left of the range. The pair of windows above the sink look original, but one is added to the extra light. The old kitchen, located, had low windows and cramped space. This small window has been turned into a 55 by 60-inch window wall that is blurred into the sunroom and nearby gardens. The multi-filled décor replicates the old-style molions in the other windows of the house. The couple dine at a French wine tasting table. There were so many problems: green avocado appliances made the space feel dark and pingy. Another sun room was visible from only one window. There was little room in a free wall: every wall had a door or window. The kitchen, which weighs 4 by 15 feet, was not big enough, and the layout was awkward, with a range on one side and a fridge and sink opposite. There was limited countertop space and crowded storage space. And the old wall oven tends to burn rather than bake. It wasn't a cook's kitchen, and the couple decided to renovate it. For several months, the couple worked on a detailed painting of a dream kitchen on graph paper, and then they carefully chose an architect, Matthew E. Schoenherr of Z Architecture in nearby Burnford, to help them execute their plan. Gail wanted to lift the low ceiling (then 2 feet 4 inches tall) by about 4 feet to give the space a sense of greater volume. And a river wanted to stack the cabinets on Gable's edge wall for increased storage and drama. The sunroom and kitchen were once separated by an interior wall, above the sink, one small window. The ancient ladder facing the wall leads to an artificial door replacing an original opening, which was discovered when the low, signed ceiling above was raised during the renovation. The door on the left is open to the sunroom next door. The hallway leads to a guest bath and a bedroom; Doors painted red and white. This content is created and maintained by a third party and imported This page to help users provide their e-mail addresses. You may be able to find more information about this and similar content in piano.io not long ago; Comstock, 46, the marketing manager at General Electric; We should thank her for ecological resemblance. 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Buying groups have created units called Vision, Voice and Motion [to work across media]. They expect us to focus on targeted consumers: What do we know about them, and how do we get to them? How do viewing habits change? We had 60 million streams [of TV shows] NBC.com. A lot of them are repeat viewers. Others pass the time. They also move space, with Itons or on phones. And that works for you? It has to be. If consumers are in control, they'll understand how they want to watch. We need to find the right solution. What's the next new thing? A more personal expression [by viewers], the desire to get involved in stories. Like, text SMS to vote on a reality show, or watch heroes dial a phone number. This stuff is so basic. We'll look back one day and say, we were so cute then! All this implies a huge cultural shift. How's NBC Universal coping? This space is crazy and chaotic, and we're constantly trying to get out of our way. With success, you get a little safer. But we still need to be more focused and disciplined. Are you still, as you once said of yourself, impatient and confused? Yes. And I'm scared. I keep scanning the view. What's the next new thing? Who's going to get there first? This business is oversensitive like this. You have to choose a way, keep it, and feel good about it. Two snakes will end up with more than umerns. Ulcers.

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