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Another word for disastrous

Keep up with the latest daily buzz with [buzzfeed daily newsletter!](#) [March 20, 2015](#) [1 min read](#) This story originally appeared on [PR Daily Now](#) that I have begun to pay attention to it, it is appalling how many times I use the word cool. I don't use it in any formal and written communication, but I surely use it too often in conversation and text messages. We're all writers here, so let's see if we can't come up with some alternatives to the word cool. (Cool as an adjective that means good or excellent: That Tesla is great.) Here are some to get you started, although not all of these will apply in each context.1. Amazing2. Bewitching3. Very well rated. Captivating5. With charm6. Copacetic7. Very well located. The script9. The divine10. Badge11. The dream12. Dynamite13. Elegant14. Charming15. The endearing16. Exceptional17. Exemplar18. Exquisite19. Impeccable20. Funny21. Glorious22. Groovy23. In 1994, the government of Las Impeccable25. Awesome26. Incomparable27. 28 August 2018 Irresistible29. It's wonderful30. Polished31. In 1997, the government of Las El sensational33. Agut34. Shocking35. Sophisticated36. The splendid 37. It's striking38. Stylish39. Unreal40. Very well valued. WondrousHow about you, daily PR readers? Something to add to the list? Get discounts for books you like delivered directly to your inbox. We'll have a different book every week and share exclusive offers that you won't find anywhere else. Expand your business knowledge and reach your entrepreneurial potential with the exclusive advantages of Entrepreneur Insider. For only \$5 per month, get access to premium content, webinars, an ad-free experience, and more! In addition, it enjoys a free subscription of the magazine *Emprendor of 1 year*. Create your business plan at half time with twice the impact using Entrepreneurial BIZ PLANNING PLUS powered by LivePlan. Try free risk for 60 days. You may have heard the expression Word up, which probably originated in hip-hop. As for its meaning — which is to convey agreement, recognition and approval with enthusiasm – it gives us pause to think What about our word? Actually, when communicating who we are, all we have is our word. So what power are we giving him? What placement? How are we delivering our word through our businesses? We have all experienced a disconnect between the words we want to convey to our customers and the words that reside within us. In the simple but profound book *The Four Chords*, author Don Miguel Ruiz reminds us to be impeccable with our word, using his power for truth and love. Our challenge becomes to find the best means to and deliver our message in our voice, while making sense, staying visible and creating value among those with whom we share our words. Think of the newsletter as a tool to achieve this goal. Increasingly in our work/life we see the need for networks, share news and build community. Companies from sole owners to established companies are using newsletters as a marketing tool to achieve these purposes. A newsletter keeps you in front of customers, prospects and colleagues; offers you a platform to share your approach; and helps you clarify your point of view. The bulletins also work to get employees, distributors, sales representatives and media excited about their service or brand. Add to the fact that newsletters are easily forwarded and archived, interactive, and have a low variable cost. Done right, newsletters are a perfect and inexpensive way to market your business. Of course, cutting time to create a newsletter can seem difficult and the real task of writing them can seem daunting. So don't go it alone - look at the experts. Joan Mansbach, an award-winning writer/marketing consultant with experience in consumer lifestyle, writes newsletters for customers and provides an easy and unique solution. You can take care of both the writing and distribution in your full package database. Thanks to technology and a variety of creative templates, newsletters can be created to graphically reflect our businesses and services in color and design. Dianne Coles, a leading image consultant in New York, had this to say: Newsletters gave me the opportunity to connect with my clients. In turn, they shared my wardrobe tips and motivational excerpts with their friends, which resulted in several new clients for me. The bulletins actually became an effective networking outreach opportunity. Michael Katz, author of *It Sure Beats Working*, heads *Blue Penguin Development*, a service that provides personalized e-newsletters for professional service companies. Constant Contact, an email marketing solutions resource, distributes newsletters and creates online surveys, and *Published Daily* is a new provider of pre-written articles and distributor of newsletters. While it is difficult to quantitatively measure the direct results of newsletters as a marketing vehicle, those who use and receive them attest to the results. When you decide to grow customers through a newsletter that you will stay, the seed that plants will germinate and its value will flourish in response to your customers. In these times when mega-marketing budgets are scarce, the newsletter has become the small engine that could, dragging along, building credibility, gaining confidence, and delivering goodwill for your word, as well as relevant information that your customers will appreciate. Think about your as a form of networking. When recipients decide to share it with their colleagues and friends, the viral chain begins to lead to the expansion of their customer base and increased referrals. The key is to keep it both succinct and useful by sharing concise concise thumbnail industry updates and trend data, quick tips and other wisdom. Let your newsletter speak for you. Also think of henry David Thoreau's words: Be faithful to your work, your word and your friend. Namaste, Julie Julie Sue Auslander, M.Ed. WPO, WBE A CSMS Service, LLC A Nationally Certified Women's Business Enterprise A Women-Owned Business • www.csms-usa.com • Ramsey, N.J. A frustrated neighborhood mom asks if hate is a bad word. Parents.com the advice columnist weighs in. Dear Mom, my family was at a fifth birthday party when a little girl and her mother approached me. Mom told me my son said a bad word to her daughter. I was surprised and asked what word he said. Mom wrote H-A-T-E. I asked the context and he told me my son said he hated vanilla icing. Hate is a bad word now? Frustrated neighborhood mom frustrated mom mom, my eyes are rolling! I am sorry. If that happened to me, I'd have to take a second. At the party, I could have put her aside (because I'm the kind of confrontation). Afterwards, I would call my mother's friends and ask if this was normal behavior for another mother, in which they would respond: no. And then most likely, I would have laughed. Because let's face it: that scene was a bit ridiculous. First, birthday parties are supposed to be fun, full of all the sweet stuff we don't get in our everyday lives. They are not the place to teach a lesson. Secondly, we mothers are on the same team. Sure, we should alert another parent if their child is mistreating our own children. But should we confront another parent about choosing a child's words at a party? In this case, offer the child a cupcake with frozen chocolate instead and move on. However, now that my laughter has shrunk, this situation asks an important question: is hate a bad word? But before we talk about the issue at hand, I think we should agree on the fact that children are children. Remember that late 1990s show, *Kids Say the Darndest Things*? He's getting a reboot in October for a reason. Children say whatever they want. And not always just the most daring things. Children copy us, their friends, the people around them. For example, my son is always telling people I don't like cheese. I'm not sure that's true for him, but it's true for me. I laugh when he says this because I know he picked it up from me when he hears me order in restaurants that I'm going to take caesar salad, without cheese. Hate is a complicated word and makes me pay attention to the person who is saying it. We both know that this word carries a serious weight. But sometimes we use it without thinking. We can say that we hate our head, our car that is always breaking down, or in this case, the vanilla icing. It is true that we feel intense for things in life that do not serve us. This is normality. However, perhaps more precisely is best used to describe bad feelings. Maybe we can replace hate with I don't like my head, or I can't stand it when my car breaks down, or I don't like vanilla icing. But you know that. We all do. These sentences don't take long to say, but I think these kinds of expressions are more inclusive and kind in their language. And I think your son was telling his version of the truth: he doesn't like vanilla icing. He's 5 years old. I don't think your son meant any harm when he said that word, frustrated mother of the neighborhood. It's nothing to worry about, nothing to confess to the Bad Moms Club. But, I think it's an opportunity to have a conversation (after the birthday party... and maybe not look for the mother who wrote the word for wine night). Hate is not a bad word, it is a strong word. And it must be reserved and saved for intense circumstances. Because my thinking is: what if the object of hatred is replaced? And if, instead, someone says they hate Ava, a girl, in a boy's class. And all Ava did was accidentally spill her milk into another child's shoes? I think you see what I mean. Sometimes language is all we have. We live in a time when it is important, perhaps more than ever —where words are spreading through our phones, the internet, at fast prices- to be aware, sensitive and inclusive with our language. And to recognize, children are children. They are beautiful and growing beings. Your son did nothing wrong. He just expressed himself. Could I have used a different sentence? Yes. And I think you'll show it. You had the love and audacity to show up and ask that question. I know you care, Mom. You love your son. And you're raising him to be a good man. You're paying attention. The next time you use the word hate, when another sentence is better, teach you: Hate is not a bad word, it's a strong word. Courtney O'Neil is a mother, writer, scholar... and not above all: your honest and meaningless Internet friend. Send your questions to digitalpitches@meredith.com, and connect with Courtney on Instagram.

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