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7 letter words starting with cor

Image: izusek /E/Getty Images You've probably seen a paragraph like this (or something similar) on social media: I cnduo't bveiee I culod aulacty uesdtanrdr what I was rdnaieg. Unisg l'icndeblire pweor du mnid hmuan, aocdcrnig à la rseecrah à Cmabrigde Uinervtisy, il dseno't mttaeir in this oderr the lterets in a word are, the tihng olny irpoamtnt is that the frsit and lsat ltteer be in the pclae rhgit. It's curious how the human mind works. For most of us, we can read this with little difficulty. What for? Science says it's because we look at the whole word rather than individual letters. Could you read that first sentence, however, if the letters were missing rather than mixed? I c_uldnt b _li_v_ _wh_t I've ac_ua__y rea__ng. It's a little trickier to decipher, isn't it? This is probably because while we are reading, our brains are trying to insert the right letters to fill in the gaps. It's like a crossword puzzle for the mind! He made us ask ourselves: Cou_d_y_u_fi__t_e_b_a_ks on th_s__mi__ing le__er_? (Could you fill in the blanks on these missing letters?) We'll give you this one for free, but now we want to see what you have. See if you can identify the letters that have disappeared from the words in this quiz. We're counting on you to r_c_! (You want to bet a guess on that one?) What do you know about dinosaurs? What is an octane rating? And how do you use an appropriate name? Luckily 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 quizzes that bring joy to your time, to captivating photography and fascinating lists, HowStuffWorks Play offers something for everyone. Sometimes we explain how things work, other times we ask you, but we always explore in the name of fun! Because learning is fun, so stay with us! Image: Catherine Ledner/DigitalVision/Getty Images Are you a lover of the English language who kills at a Scrabble game? The English language is notoriously difficult to address, with many rules, but almost as many exceptions. While other languages are phonetic, which means the words in it sound like they are spelled most of the time, or use accent marks to hint at you in the way they are pronounced, there is nothing like it in English! You just have to remember all this! From pronunciation to spelling going through definitions, all of this can be incredibly tricky in English, so keep your mind on! While English words are massive, there are many unique little words that are not enough love. After all, as any good Scrabble player knows, a word doesn't need to be 15 letters long to get those great points! English has a lot of weird little 3-letter words that pack a big punch! If you know the English language like the back of your hand, see if you can do it right. Do you know the meaning 3-letter words of the English language? Find out if you're a good egg or a dud definition with this 3-letter word quiz! TRIVIA Do you know the definition of these 2-letter words? 6 Minute Quiz 6 Min TRIVIA Can you choose the correct seven-letter word that fits each definition? 6 Minute Quiz 6 Min TRIVIA Do you know the definition of these 5-letter words? 6 Minute Quiz 6 Min TRIVIA If we give you a definition for a word, can you give us its second meaning? 6 Minute Quiz 6 Min TRIVIA Can you complete these words with the right letter? 6 Minute Quiz 6 Min TRIVIA Can you identify more than 11 of these cursive letters? 6 Minute Quiz 6 Min TRIVIA Can you guess the definition of these words with double letters? 6 Minute Quiz 6 Min TRIVIA Can you choose the word that rhymes? 6 Minute Quiz 6 Min TRIVIA How Good Are You at Spelling, Really? 6 Minute Quiz 6 Min TRIVIA Do you know the meaning of these one-Syllabic words? 6 Minute Quiz 6 Min What Do You Know About Dinosaurs? What is an octane rating? And how do you use an appropriate name? Luckily 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 quizzes that bring joy to your time, to captivating photography and fascinating lists, HowStuffWorks Play offers something for everyone. Sometimes we explain how things work, other times we ask you, but we always explore in the name of fun! Because learning is fun, so stay with us! Playing quiz is free! We send quizzes and personality tests to your inbox every week. By clicking

Register, you accept our privacy policy and confirm that you are 13 years of age or older. Copyright © 2020 InfoSpace Holdings, LLC, a System1 Company Image: xyz114/E/Getty Images Put on your thinking cap, and return to the vocabulary class for this quiz. Five-letter words may not be that difficult to spell, but they are as difficult as any other word to define. Throughout this quiz, we want to see where you stand in the short words department. Are you as good with them as you are with their longer counterparts? During our research, we were surprised to learn how many five-letter words there are in the dictionary. With over 6,800 choices, we did our best to mix it and keep it interesting. We were also surprised at how many five-letter words have a meaning that we used all wrong! We don't try to be delicate, but we challenge you to do better than with the 35 words we say chosen for you to define. You won't need a degree in literature or an English teacher on the speed dial, but you'll need to give each word a little thought. When you read our question, make sure you take all the time you need and press the hint button when you are stuck. We want to see you succeed, and we know you're skilled enough to do it! Or are you? TRIVIA Do You Know Do You Know Definition of these 2-letter words? 6 Minute Quiz 6 Min TRIVIA Can you choose the correct seven-letter word that fits each definition? 6 Minute Quiz 6 Min TRIVIA Do you know the definition of these 3-letter words? Quiz of 5 minutes 5 Min TRIVIA If we give you a definition for a word, can you give us its second meaning? 6 Minute Quiz 6 Min TRIVIA Can you recognize every letter of the alphabet in Cursive? 6 Minute Quiz 6 Min TRIVIA Can you guess the definition of these words with double letters? 6 Minute Quiz 6 Min TRIVIA Can you identify all these calligraphic letters? 6 Minute Quiz 6 Min TRIVIA Can you match the word to its definition? 6-minute quiz 6 Min TRIVIA If you pass this vocabulary quiz with all the words that start with A, we'll think you're amazing 6 Minute Quiz 6 Min TRIVIA Do you know the meaning of these old-timey words? 6 Minute Quiz 6 Min What Do You Know About Dinosaurs? What is an octane rating? And how do you use an appropriate name? Luckily 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 quizzes that bring joy to your time, to captivating photography and fascinating lists, HowStuffWorks Play offers something for everyone. Sometimes we explain how things work, other times we ask you, but we always explore in the name of fun! Because learning is fun, so stay with us! Playing quiz is free! We send quizzes and personality tests to your inbox every week. By clicking Register, you accept our privacy policy and confirm that you are 13 years of age or older. Copyright © 2020 InfoSpace Holdings, LLC, a System1 company During the decades I have worked in universities, I have seen academic reference letters become increasingly inflated. And the inflation of letters goes beyond the academy; friends who hire in business say they, too, have witnessed the inflation reference letter. Online commentators have noted that writers frequently inflate positives and do not disclose negatives — what they know about a deep. As Joe Schall, author of Writing Recommendation Letters online, says, Candor is replaced by gloss, and qualitative distinctions become blurred. Or as Alison Schneider put it in a widely cited essay for the Higher Education Chronicle, Puffery is endemic. Escape abounds. What happens if letter writers replace candidates, labeling someone who really average as good or perhaps even exceptional? Mr. Schall noted that most authors believe that if they do not comply with a set of inflated standards within a system where all recommendations are usually exaggerated, their letters unintentionally harm the applicants' prospects. This could be a problem when a staff committee is responsible for hiring the most outstanding manager. How can they the most outstanding candidate when everyone is described as outstanding? It is also a problem when university departments try to identify the most promising researchers, or when professional companies select people for awards or promotions. Many Letters For several years, I have been part of a research team at Cornell University and the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory, analyzing academic letters of recommendation at both institutions. We reviewed 2,206 letters written on behalf of candidates for university positions in various standard language dimensions. These include words that signal a positive or negative tone; remarkable and remarkable terms such as exceptional; wheel terms that refer to the engagement as worker; and sentences that raise doubt, such as I will give others time to comment on X's research. My observations are consistent with those involved in hiring in other areas. The vast majority of letters portray the applicant very positively. It is rare for an author to recommend not to hire the candidate — only 1 to 2% of letters are below the good to excellent range. It is so unusual to read a negative letter that when one is submitted, it raises the question in the reader's mind that perhaps something personal is going on between the applicant and the author. Is personal animosity at the root of the writer's negativity? Not a single letter This phenomenon is found in many disciplines. Anna Messner and Erika Shimahara, professors at Stanford University School of Medicine, analyzed 763 letters written on behalf of doctors applying for hospital residencies. They concluded that not a single (letter) indicated that the applicant had not been recommended or that he should consider another specialty. Other published analyses echoed this finding. Kuheli Dutt and his colleagues at Columbia University's Lamont-Doherty Earth Observatory are examples. They categorized more than a thousand letters written on behalf of postdoctoral candidates in one of three categories: dubious/unclear, good or excellent. More than 98% of letters were rated as good or excellent - only 31 letters out of 1,224 were less than good. Hiring committees should not hold their breath until writers openly profess a lack of enthusiasm. ImplicationsIn the Dutt study data, 76.6% of letters described applicants as above average or good, reminiscent of Garrison Keillor's Wobegon Lake, where all are strong, all men are beautiful and all children are above average. Based on my 42 years of reading letters, some current letters that portray candidates as good would have portrayed them as righteous (or inferior) in ancient times. However, a cultural change, combined with the fear that if they share unflattering information, it will be returned to the applicant and lead to social humiliation and even litigation, has resulted in that if they accurately qualify an average candidate as a means, it is the kiss of death if the hiring committees try to identify the best people. As Dutt notes, recommendation writers in the past used much more candour than writers today. Thus, contemporary readers must probe the text of modern letters for their implicit meanings. In my opinion, in the midst of the storm of positive letters, there is a surefire way to identify the candidates for whom writers have the greatest enthusiasms. Standout vs. grindstone termsIt turns out that only 20-25% of letters describe applicants as outstanding. To do so, they invoke the language terms mentioned above: remarkable terms or phrases, such as unprecedented, one of the best I've worked with, incredible, fantastic, prodigy, unmatched, outstanding, outstanding, rising star, as good or better as (a well-known person), incredible and others. Despite the general inflation of letters of recommendation, many studies have shown that only the first quarter (at most) of letters contain terms/expressions that stand out. The others are loaded with grindstone terms such as hardworking, prudent, good, knowledgeable and more. Certainly, some employers may want to hire grindstone employees. However, when it is necessary to identify the best candidate, I suggest: look for terms that stand out. When the goal is to select a candidate who is well above average, those who are represented only as good are often only average. If the authors were provided with adjective checklists, it would be obvious who they considered the strongest candidates because they would check more of the standout than the grindstone words. Thus, they could verify one of the following capitalized adjectives that they believe apply to the candidate: EXCEPTIONAL, good, ÉTONNANT, very knowledgeable, UNIF, solid, super careful, FABULEUX, diligent, PRODIGY, worker, FANTASTIC. In my humble opinion, I believe that the development of this checklist is the most remarkable, amazing and unparalleled method of identifying the best candidates. In other words, it is a good thing. Good.

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