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With this dictionary in your pocket, you no longer have to find your physical dictionary to look up a word. You can search on your PC and make use of all the extra features. Should you download it?Yes. It doesn't matter why you need the dictionary; this is an excellent app for school, work, or personal reasons. HighsWord search and meaning include grammar and pronunciationUser-friendly and free to useOver 400,000 words and meaningsImage illustration for assistanceSupports multiple platformsThe app is very versatile and helpfulLowsYou have to upgrade to the paid version to get rid of the adsNot all of the words have image illustrationsYou need to know the spelling of the word you're searching for Traditionally speaking, the team that publishes the Oxford English Dictionary picks a "word of the year"—a word or expression that has attracted significant interest over the course of the past 12 months. It's a way to capture the mood or lasting impact that a particular year has had on us all; for example, 2019's word was "climate emergency," 2014 was "vape," 2009 was "unfriend," and 2005 was "podcast." But this year—one in which all semblance of normalcy has abandoned us—the OED could not pick one word. One word was not going to cut it, so this year, we needed a full 16 of them. The OED explains:The English language, like all of us, has had to adapt rapidly and repeatedly this year. Our team of expert lexicographers have captured and analyzed this lexical data every step of the way. As our Word of the Year process started and this data was opened up, it quickly became apparent that 2020 is not a year that could neatly be accommodated in one single "word of the year," so we have decided to report more expansively on the phenomenal breadth of language change and development over the year in our Words of an Unprecedented Year report.We have gotten accustomed in recent years to living with both inaccurate and all-out fake. . . . Read moreThe words it chose, below in chronological order, is the most tumultuous of walks through memory lane. Here they are, along with Oxford Language's descriptions for why they were chosen.Bushfire: "One of the defining climatic events of the end of 2019 and beginning of 2020 was the Australian bushfire season, the worst on record."Impeachment: "A hot topic in January when the trial to impeach Donald Trump began." (Was that really this year?)Acquittal: "Peaked in February at the conclusion of Donald Trump's impeachment trial." (Ah, that was fast.) Coronavirus: "One of the more dramatic examples of increased usage, by March this year it was one of the most frequently used nouns in the English language, after being used to designate the SARS-CoV-2 virus."COVID-19: "A completely new word this year, first recorded in a report by the World Health Organization as an abbreviation of coronavirus disease 2019. It quickly overtook coronavirus in frequency."Lockdown: "The preferred term in most Anglophone countries, including the United Kingdom, Canada, and Australia, for government-enforced quarantine measures in response to the spread of Covid-19."Social distancing: "Surged in frequency as governments across the world introduced measures to reduce the spread of Covid-19."Reopening: "Towards the Northern Hemisphere summer more hopeful words increased in frequency, including reopening (of shops, businesses, etc.)."Black Lives Matter: "Exploded in usage beginning in June of this year, remaining at elevated levels for the rest of the year as protests against law enforcement agencies over the killings of George Floyd, Breonna Taylor, and other black Americans took root in communities across the United States and across the world."Cancel Culture: "Many societal tensions that characterized the year saw a significant rise in usage, such as cancel culture, the culture of boycotting and withdrawing support from public figures whose words and actions are considered socially unacceptable."BIPOC: "Usage surged for BIPOC, an abbreviation of black, indigenous, and other people of color." Mail-In: "A big political focus as far as word use increase is concerned has been the U.S. postal service as a means of casting votes in these troubled times, with mail-in seeing an increase in use of 3,000% compared to last year."Belarusian: "The August re-election of Alexander Lukashenko in Belarus saw the adjective Belarusian rise up the corpus charts rapidly as the story made the news around the world."Moonshot: "Had a rocket-powered ascent to significance in September as the name of a UK government program for mass Covid testing.Superspreader: "Dates to the 1970s, but became significantly more frequent this year. There was a particular spike in usage in October, mainly with reference to the well-publicized spread of cases in the White House."Net Zero: On the rise as the year draws to an end: the recent increase partly relates to the historic pledge made by President Xi Jinping in September, that China will be carbon neutral by 2060." The Oxford English Dictionary team says the words are chosen by a group of expert lexicographers who identify new and emerging English words and track their usage. Here's to hoping 2021's "word" is something like "thank god that's fucking over with." Home > Navigating Cancer Care > Cancer Basics > Online Medical Dictionaries National Cancer Institute's Dictionary of Cancer Terms: This dictionary contains more than 6,000 terms related to cancer and medicine. You can also find a Spanish version of the dictionary. MedicineNet.com: MedTerms online medical dictionary is the medical reference for ASCO do not endorse the content, operators, products, or services of such applications and websites and are not responsible directly or indirectly for any damages or injury caused by or in connection with use of any content, products, or services available through third-party applications and websites. As always, be sure to talk with your health care team about any questions you may have about information you find. Leon HoFounder of Lifehack Read full profile Share Pin it Tweet Share Email Howjsay.com is a web tool for anyone who needs a quick lookup on word's pronunciation. The usage of the tool is as easily as enter the word into the textbox and submit, the word will display on the gray box and pronounce immediately. If you want it to repeat the pronunciation, just move your mouse over the word. Neat. Howjsay.com Share Pin it Tweet Share Email Image; Liqueur.com / Tim Nusog Bulldog gin is an assertive London dry gin with a robust juniper profile that stands up well in cocktails. It's that assertiveness that makes it play well in this autumnal-themed cocktail, where it's married with lemon, maple syrup and fresh pear. The Modern English comes from Michael Waterhouse, a longtime New York City bartender and bar consultant. The drink has a unique approach to its construction—a gin sour like a Gimlet flavored with pear is by no means unheard of, but generally that means fresh squeezed lemon juice, simple syrup and some kind of pear liqueur or pear syrup. Instead, Waterhouse uses lemon wedges, maple syrup and a pear slice, all muddled together with the Bulldog gin. Thanks to global markets and imported goods, you can make this drink at anytime of the year. However, it's going to be best in late summer into early fall, when local pears are at their peak season. The fun thing about using fresh pear rather than a liqueur or even a syrup is that you can play with your favorites to see which go best in the drink. Try mixing it up, using something like an Anjou, Bartlett or Bosc and seeing what best suits your fancy. Likewise, feel free to swap out the Bulldog Gin for something that works better for you, or whatever gin you have on hand. Something lighter and more floral like Hendrick's or something more subtle like Plymouth will make for a drastically different final product than Bulldog. While a cinnamon stick is called for a garnish, it won't affect the flavor of the drink too much unless you leave it in the glass for an extended time. Feel free to omit it if desired. 1/4 fresh pear, peeled, seeded and cubed 2 lemon wedges 1/2 ounces maple syrup 2 1/2 ounces Bulldog gin Garnish: cinnamon stick (optional) In a shaker, muddle all ingredients except the gin. Add the gin and fill with ice, and shake until well-chilled. Double-strain into a coupe glass. Garnish with a cinnamon stick. Rate This Recipe I don't like this at all. It's not the worst. Sure, this will do. I'm a fan—would recommend. Amazing! I love it! 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