Synonyms dictionary english pdf

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take something or someone for granted More examples SMART Vocabulary: related words and phrases More examples SMART Vocabulary: related words and phrases cheat someone out of something Exercises basics Exercise level 1 Exercise level 2 Page 2 Exercises basics Exercise level 1 Exercise level 2 Words or phrases having the same meaning This article is about the general meaning of "synonym". For other uses, see Synonym (disambiguation). Synonym list in cuneiform on a clay tablet, Neo-Assyrian period[1] A synonym is a word, morpheme, or phrase that means exactly or nearly the same as another word, morpheme, or phrase in a given language. For example, in the English language, the words begin, start, commence, and initiate are all synonyms of one another: they are synonymous. The standard test for synonymy is substitution: one form can be replaced by another in a sentence without changing its meaning. Words are considered synonymous in only one particular sense: for example, long and extended in the context long time or extended time are synonymous, but long cannot be used in the phrase extended family. Synonyms with exactly the same meaning share a seme or denotational sememe, whereas those with inexactly similar meanings share a broader denotational or connotational sememe and thus overlap within a semantic field. The former are sometimes called cognitive synonyms and the latter, near-synonyms,[2] plesionyms[3] or poecilonyms.[4] Lexicography Some lexicographers claim that no synonyms have exactly the same meaning (in all contexts or social levels of language) because etymology, orthography, phonic qualities, connotations, ambiguous meanings, usage, and so on make them unique. Different words that are similar in meaning usually differ for a reason: feline is more formal than cat; long and extended are only synonyms in one usage and not in others (for example, a long arm is not the same as an extended arm). Synonyms are also a source of euphemisms. Metonymy can sometimes be a form of synonymy: the White House is used as a synonym of the administration in referring to the U.S. executive branch under a specific president.[5] Thus a metonym is a type of synonym, and the word metonym is a hyponym of the word synonym.[citation needed] The analysis of synonymy, polysemy, hyponymy, and hypernymy is inherent to taxonomy and ontology in the information-science senses of those terms.[6] It has applications in pedagogy and machine learning, because they rely on word-sense disambiguation.[7] Etymology The word is borrowed from Latin synōnymum, in turn borrowed from Ancient Greek synōnymon (συνώνυμον), composed of sýn ('together, similar, alike') and -ōnym- (-ωνυμ-), a form of onoma (ὄνομα 'name').[8] Sources Synonyms are often some from the different strata making up a language. For example, in English, Norman French superstratum words and Old English substratum words continue to coexist.[9] Thus, today we have synonyms like the Norman-derived people, liberty and archer, and the Saxon-derived folk, freedom and bowman. For more examples, see the list of Germanic and Latinate equivalents in English. Loanwords are another rich source of synonyms, often from the language of the dominant culture of a region. Thus most European languages have borrowed from Latin and ancient Greek, especially for technical terms, but the native terms continue to be used in non-technical contexts. In East Asia, borrowings from Chinese in Japanese, Korean, and Vietnamese often double native terms. In Islamic cultures, Arabic and Persian are large sources of synonymous borrowings. For example, in Turkish, kara and siyah both mean 'black', the former being a native Turkish word, and the latter being a borrowing from Persian. In Ottoman Turkish, there were often three synonyms: water can be su (Turkish), âb (Persian), or mâ (Arabic): "such a triad of synonyms exists in Ottoman for every meaning, without exception". As always with synonyms, there are nuances and shades of meaning or usage.[10] In English, similarly, we often have Latin and Greek terms synonymous with Germanic ones: thought, notion (L), idea (Gk); ring, circle (L), cycle (Gk). English often uses the Germanic term only as a noun, but has Latin and Greek adjectives: hand, manual (L), chiral (Gk); heat, thermal (L), caloric (Gk). Sometimes the Germanic term has become rare, or restricted to special meanings: tide, time/temporal, chronic.[11] Many bound morphemes in English are borrowed from Latin and Greek and are synonyms for native words or morphemes: fish, pisci- (L), ichthy- (Gk). Another source of synonyms is coinages, which may be motivated by linguistic purism. Thus the English word foreword was coined to replace the Romance preface. In Turkish, okul was coined to replace the Arabic-derived mektep and mederese, but those words continue to be used in some contexts.[12] Uses Synonyms often express a nuance of meaning or are used in different registers of speech or writing. Different technical fields may appropriate synonyms for specific technical meanings. Some writers avoid repeating the same word in close proximity, and prefer to use synonyms: this is called elegant variation. Many modern style guides criticize this. Examples Synonyms can be any part of speech, as long as both words belong to the same part of speech. Examples: noun: drink and beverage verb: buy and purchase adjective: big and large adverb: quickly and speedily preposition: on and upon Synonyms are defined with respect to certain senses of words: pupil as the aperture in the iris of the eye is not synonymous with student. Similarly, he expired means the same as he died, yet my passport has expired cannot be replaced by my passport has died. A thesaurus or synonym dictionary lists similar or related words; these are often, but not always, synonyms.[13] The word poecilonym is a rare synonym of the word synonym. It is not entered in most major dictionaries and is a curiosity or piece of trivia for being an autological word because of its meta quality as a synonym of synonym. Antonyms are words with opposite or nearly opposite meanings. For example: hot ↔ cold, large ↔ small, thick ↔ thin, synonym ↔ antonym Hypernyms and hyponyms are words that refer to, respectively, a general category and a specific instance of that category. For example, vehicle is a hypernym of car, and car is a hyponym of vehicle. Homophones are words that have the same pronunciation but different meanings. For example, witch and which are homophones in most accents (because they are pronounced the same). Homographs are words that have the same spelling but different meanings. For example, one can record a song or keep a record of documents. Homonyms are words that have the same pronunciation and spelling but different meanings. For example, rose (a type of flower) and rose (past tense of rise) are homonyms. See also -onym Synonym (taxonomy) Cognitive synonymy Elegant variation, the gratuitous use of a synonym in prose Synonym ring Synonymy in Japanese Thesauri and synonym dictionaries – Reference work for synonyms References ^ K.4375 ^ Stanojević, Maja (2009), "Cognitive synonymy: a general overview" (PDF), Facta Universitatis, Linguistics and Literature Series, 7 (2): 193–200. ^ DiMarco, Chrysanne, and Graeme Hirst. "Usage notes as the basis for a representation of near-synonymy for lexical choice." Proceedings of 9th annual conference of the University of Waterloo Centre for the New Oxford English Dictionary and Text Research. 1993. ^ Grambs, David. The Endangered English Dictionary: Bodacious Words Your Dictionary Forgot. WW Norton & Company, 1997. ^ "World Architecture Images- The White House". www.essential-architecture.com. Retrieved 2019-12-09. ^ Hirst, Graeme. "Ontology and the lexicon." Handbook on ontologies. Springer, Berlin, Heidelberg, 2009. 269-292. ^ Turney, Peter D. (2008). "A Uniform Approach to Analogies, Synonyms, Antonyms, and Associations". Proceedings of the 22nd International Conference on Computational Linguistics - Volume 1. COLING '08. Stroudsburg, PA, USA: Association for Computational Linguistics: 905–912. arXiv:0809.0124. ISBN 978-1-905593-44-6. ^ Oxford English Dictionary, 1st edition, 1919, s.v. ^ Bradley, Henry (1922). The Making of English. Macmillan and Company, Limited. ^ Ziya Gökalp, The Principles of Turkism, 1968, p. 78 ^ Carl Darling Buck, A Dictionary of Selected Synonyms in the Principal Indo-European Languages, 1949, reprinted as ISBN 0226079376 ^ Geoffrey Lewis, The Turkish Language Reform: A Catastrophic Success, 1999, ISBN 0198238568, p. 44, 70, 117 ^ "Synonym dictionary words and phrases". www.allacronyms.com. Retrieved 2018-04-27. External links Look up synonym in Wiktionary, the free dictionary. Retrieved from " Synonyms are words that are similar to another word or have a related meaning. They can be lifesavers when you want to avoid repeating the same word over and over. Sometimes the word you have in mind might not be the most appropriate word, which is why finding the right synonym can come in handy. Expand your vocabulary with an extensive selection of synonyms examples. examples of synonyms Working with synonyms can make your writing more varied and help expand your vocabulary. Build your vocabulary with these synonyms words. ability - capability, competence, skillachieve - attain, accomplish, realize, reachangry - furious, irate, lividappreciate - cherish, treasure, value baffle - bewilder, confuse, perplex, puzzlebeautiful - attractive, pretty, lovely, stunningbossy - controlling, domineering, overbearingbut - although, besides, though challenge - dispute, questioncold - chilly, chilled, wintrycreate - generate, make, producecute - adorable, delightful, endearingdevelop - enlarge, evolve, expand, growdifferent - dissimilar, distinct, unusualdifficult - grueling, hard, strenuouseffective - functional, operational, successfulexample - illustration, like, such as excited - exhilarated, electrified, thrilled fair - just, objective, impartial, unbiasedfocus - center, cornerstone, focal pointfun - entertaining, enjoyable, pleasurable funny - humorous, comical, hilarious, hystericalgoal - intent, purpose, targetgood - acceptable, satisfactory great - exceptional, extraordinary Strengthen your communication skills with additional synonyms from the middle of the alphabet. happy - content, joyful, mirthful, upbeathardworking - diligent, determined, industrious, enterprisinghate - abhor, loathe, detest, despisehonest - honorable, fair, sincere, trustworthyhowever - nevertheless, nonetheless, yethypocrisy - duplicity, falseness, deceitimportant - required, vital, essential, primary, significant, criticalintelligent - smart, bright, brilliant, sharpintroverted - shy, bashful, quiet, withdrawnjob - position, occupation, rolejudge - conclude, determine, decide, gaugejustify - substantiate, show cause, demonstrate journey - trip, travel, trekkey - critical, crucial, fundamental, kind - thoughtful, considerate, amiable, graciousknowledge - awareness, comprehension, understandinglazy - idle, lackadaisical, lethargic, indolentlove - attachment, deep affection, paramourlucky - auspicious, fortunate, fortuitousmean - unfriendly, unpleasant, bad-tempered, difficultmore - additional, further, supplementalmoney - cash, currency, capital, fundsnegative - fatalistic, pessimistic, refusalnice - pleasant, personable, agreeable need - require, must-have, necessity Continue expanding your vocabulary with more synonyms meanings for common words. Find even more synonyms in the YourDictionary thesaurus. old - antiquated, ancient, obsolete, extinctopportunity - chance, possibility, shotoutgoing - friendly, sociable, warm, extrovertedpacify - appease, placate, mollifypositive - optimistic, cheerful, starry-eyed, sanguinequality - excellent, attribute, characteristic, traitquestion - query, inquire, inquiryquote - repeat, recite, price qualified - eligible, meets requirements, competentquarantine - seclusion, separation, confinement, isolationrecalcitrant - obstinate, stubborn, ungovernablerich - affluent, wealthy, well-off, well-to-dostrong - stable, secure, solid, toughtrue - genuine, factual, accurate, correct, realturbulent - disordered, violent, unsettledunhappy - sad, depressed, melancholy, miserablevalid - authorized, legitimate, authenticweak - frail, infirm, puny, fragilexenophobia - intolerance, ethnocentrism, isolationismyes - agreed, certainly, affirmative, indeedyouth - minor, youngster, you personyummy - delicious, flavorful, tastyzealous - ardent, fervent, zero - nil, nothing, zilchzone - area, region, region, sector There's a certain skill involved in choosing the most appropriate synonym; not all are created equal. The denotative meaning of a word is not all that matters. It is important to consider the connotative meaning of the word because some synonyms can inject a different meaning than what was intended. For example, one synonym for sad is "gloomy." However, this word carries quite a negative connotation. Depending on the circumstance you can use it, but in this instance, if you just want to say that someone is "down," then another synonym such as "blue" or "unhappy" would be a little less heavy. Now that you've reviewed these lists of synonyms, see if you can pass the printable synonym test below. It features a matching exercise along with a complete answer key. View & Download PDF Staff Writer Connotative Words: Examples & Meaning of Connotation (With Quiz) When you look up a word in the dictionary, you will find its literal, or denotative, meaning. This is the basic definition of the word. However, many words — especially nouns, verbs, adjectives, and adverbs — also have connotative meanings. Discover the emotional side of words by reviewing some connotation examples. Examples of Antonyms, Synonyms and Homonyms Think about the word fair. Its synonym would be equal because fair and equal have the same meaning. The antonym for fair would be unfair — the opposite meaning. And its homonym is fair, which is spelled and pronounced the same but means beautiful instead. How do synonyms, antonyms and homonyms affect your writing, and how can you use them to improve your word choice?

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