

ACCRUE

(ah KROO) v.
to accumulate over time

Link: **A CREW**



*"Pirates know how to **ACCRUE A CREW.**"*

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- ❑ Bryan's unpaid parking tickets **ACCRUED** to the point they would have paid for his college tuition.
 - ❑ By the time he was eighteen he had **ACCRUED** a good knowledge of computer skills.
 - ❑ The stock dividends **ACCRUED** so rapidly that we were soon able to buy a new car.

BOVINE

(BOH vyne) *adj.*

of, relating to, or resembling an animal such as an ox, cow or buffalo; solid; dull

Link: **VINE**



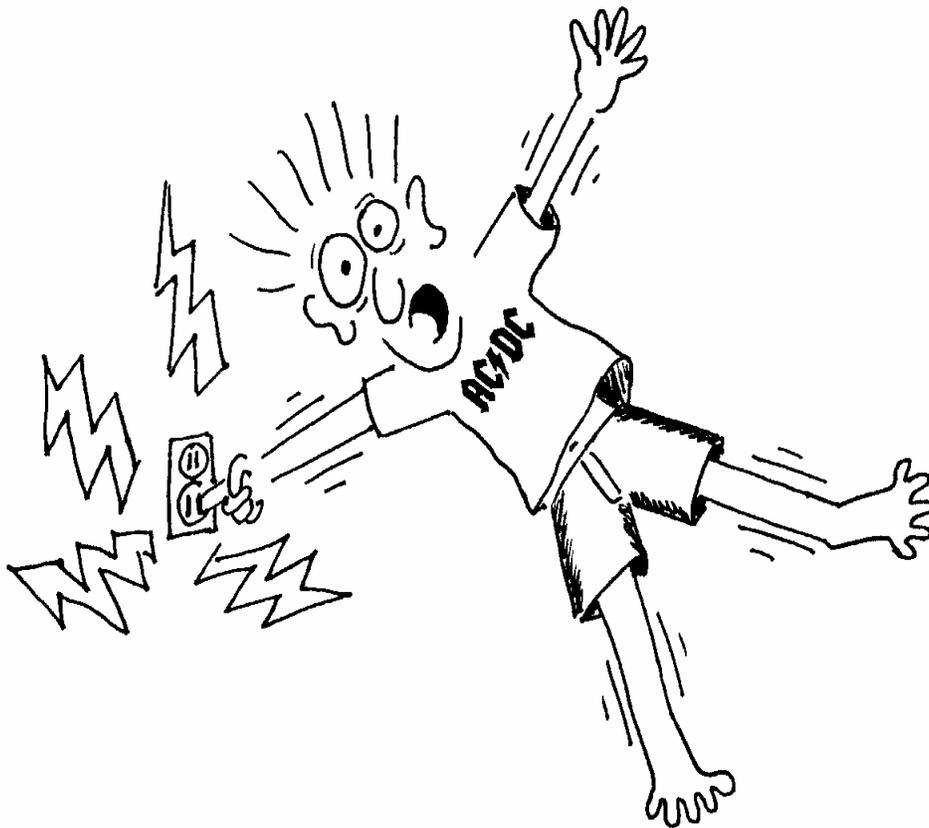
*“A **BOVINE** on a **VINE**”*

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- The **BOVINE** features of the man scared the children.
 - Sue came to the party and sat in the corner reading a book as she **BOVINELY** ignored all the guests.
 - The **BOVINITY** of Michael’s personality changed to that of zestful enthusiasm only when the subject of beetles and cockroaches came up.

DOLT

(DOHLT) *n.*
a stupid person

Link: **VOLT**



*“A **DOLT** gets the **VOLTS**.”*

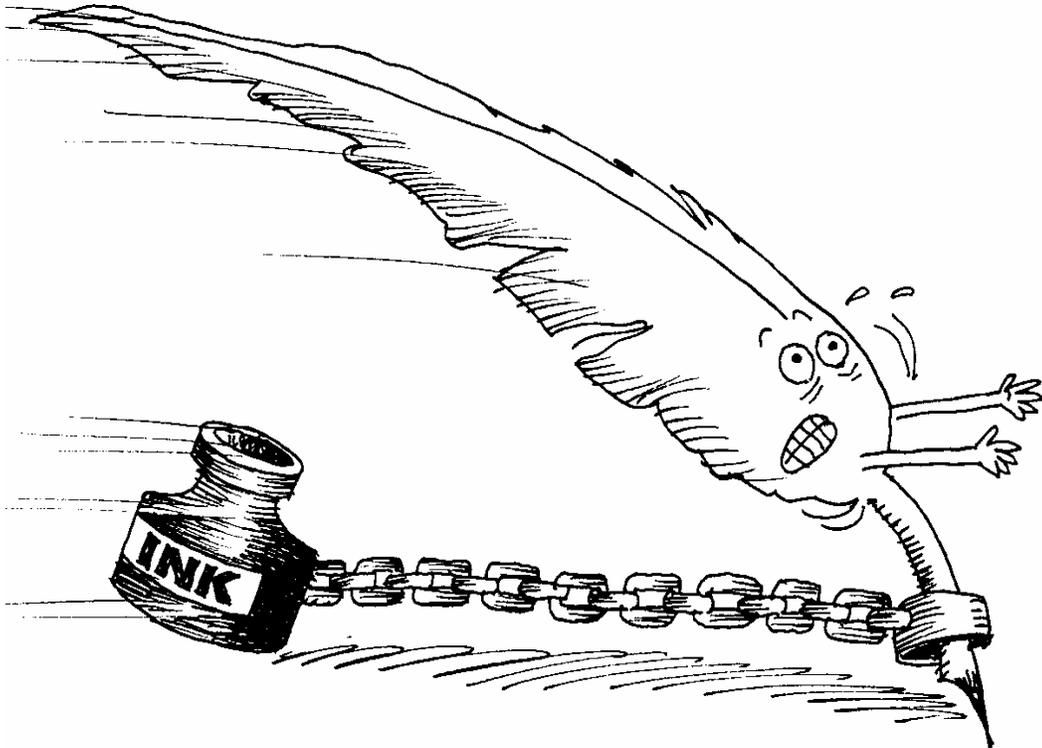
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- ❑ The frustrated teacher said he had a class full of **DOLTS**.
 - ❑ Only a **DOLT** would put his shoes on backward.
 - ❑ Jonathan felt **DOLTISH** because he was the only student to fail gym class.

FETTER

(FET ur) v./n.

to restrain; to hamper; a shackle

Link: **FEATHER**



“A FETTERED FEATHER”

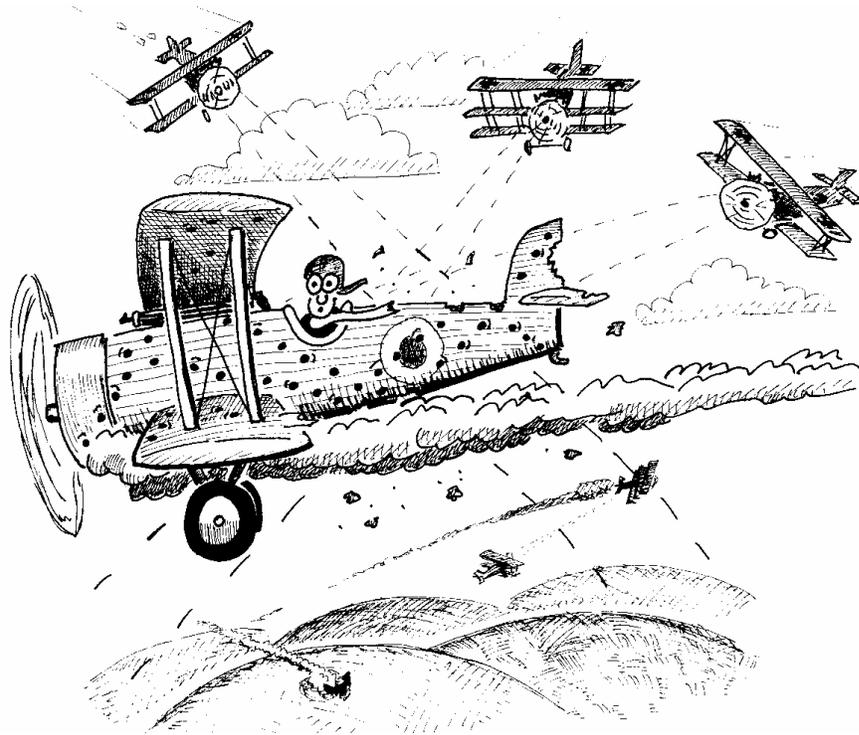
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- ❑ The prisoners were **FETTERED** by shackles around their ankles.
 - ❑ The cowboy **FETTERED** his horse so it would still be there when he wanted to go home.
 - ❑ The prisoner’s **FETTER** was attached to his ankles preventing him from running.

FUSILLADE

(FYOO se lahd) *n.*

a rapid outburst or barrage

Link: **FUSELAGE**



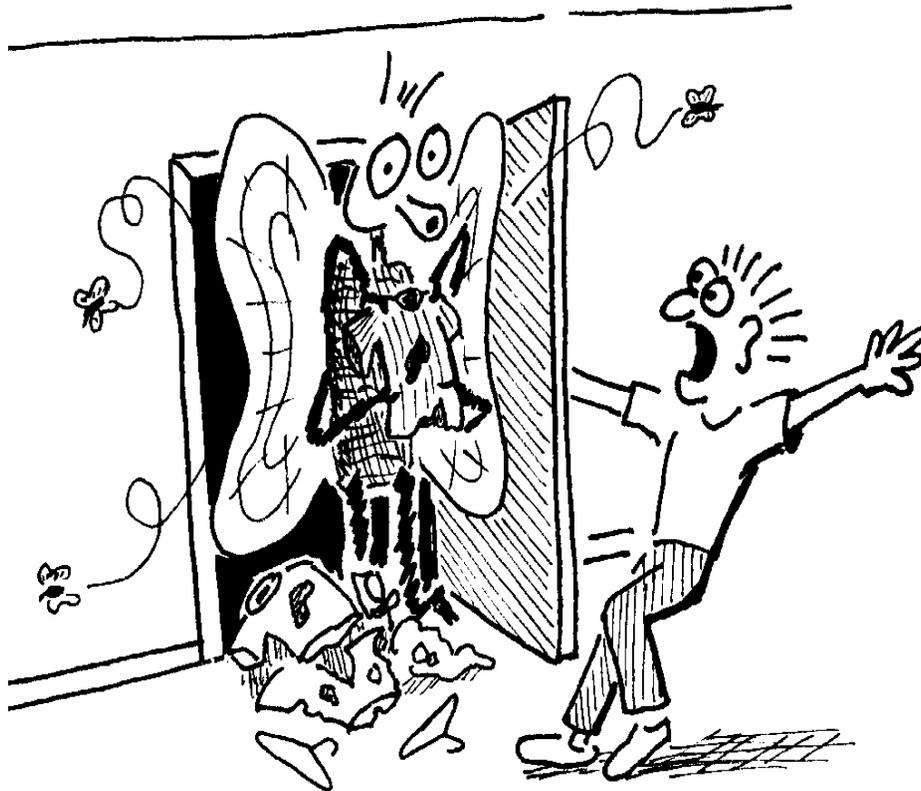
*“The aircraft **FUSELAGE** received a **FUSILLADE** of gunfire.”*

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- ❑ The soldier jumped behind a concrete wall for protection from the **FUSILLADE** of gunfire.
 - ❑ The guard at the gate was surprised by a **FUSILLADE** of arrows which allowed the invaders to gain entrance to the castle.
 - ❑ The defense lawyer overwhelmed the witness with a **FUSILLADE** of questions.

MAMMOTH

(MAM uth) *adj.*
huge; gigantic

Link: **MOTH**



“A MAMMOTH MOTH”

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- ❑ Until I visited Manhattan, I could not imagine the **MAMMOTH** size of the Empire State Building.
 - ❑ Herman Melville’s title character, Moby Dick, is a **MAMMOTH** whale.
 - ❑ When Jane returned from vacation, she found a **MAMMOTH** amount of work piled on her desk.

PANACHE

(pa NASH) *n.*

dashing elegance of manner or style

Link: **MUSTACHE**



*“Sir Charles’ **MUSTACHE** is a symbol of his **PANACHE**.”*

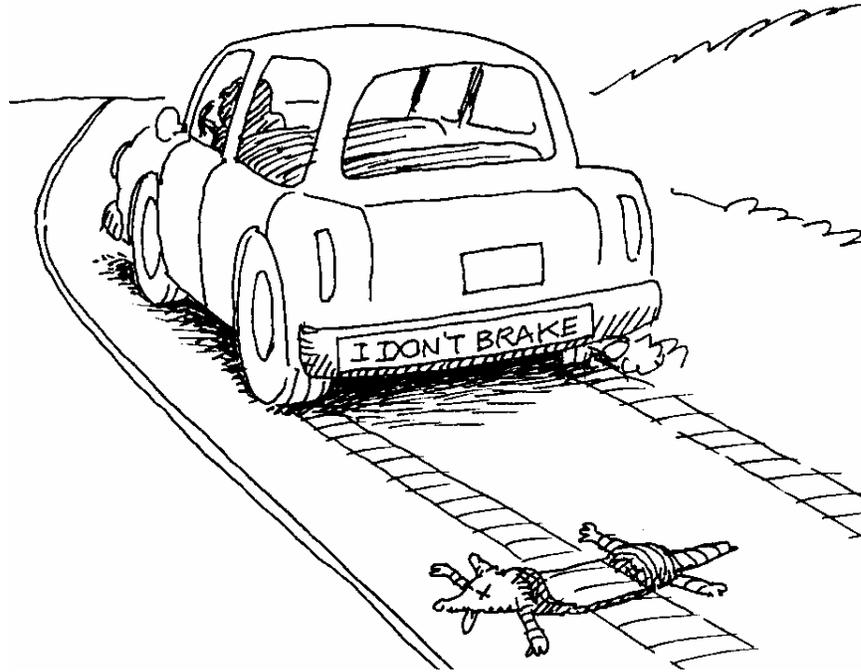
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- Eric entered the room with **PANACHE**, wearing his new tux, Rolex watch, and \$500 shoes.
 - It was evident by the woman’s **PANACHE** that she was a member of the royal family.
 - Mom was impressed with my **PANACHE** after I returned home from finishing school.

PECCADILLO

(pek ah DIL oh) *n.*

a slight or trifling sin; a minor offense

Link: **ARMADILLO**



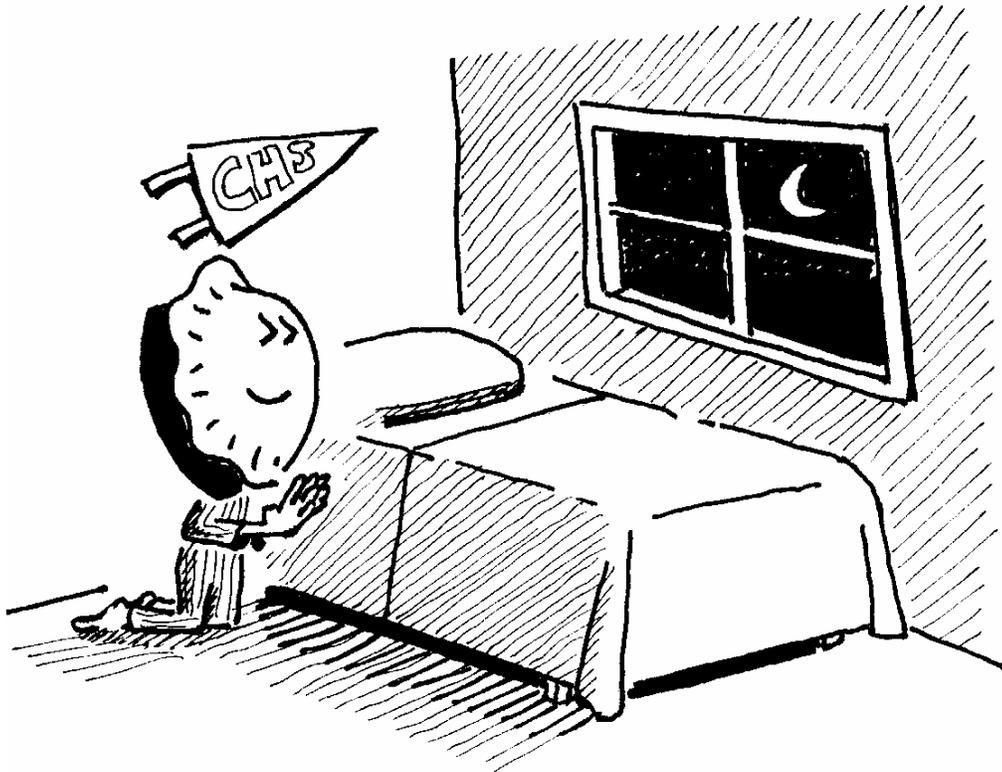
*“Norm thought running over an
ARMADILLO was a **PECCADILLO**.”*

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- ❑ The reporters were more interested in the president’s personal **PECCADILLOES** than the state of the economy.
 - ❑ Being ticketed for running a red light is a mere **PECCADILLO** compared to driving while intoxicated.
 - ❑ Bob couldn’t believe he could be punished for the **PECCADILLO** of not cleaning his room at boarding school.

PIOUS

(PIE us) *adj.*
devout or virtuous; holy

Link: **PIE**



“A PIOUS PIE”

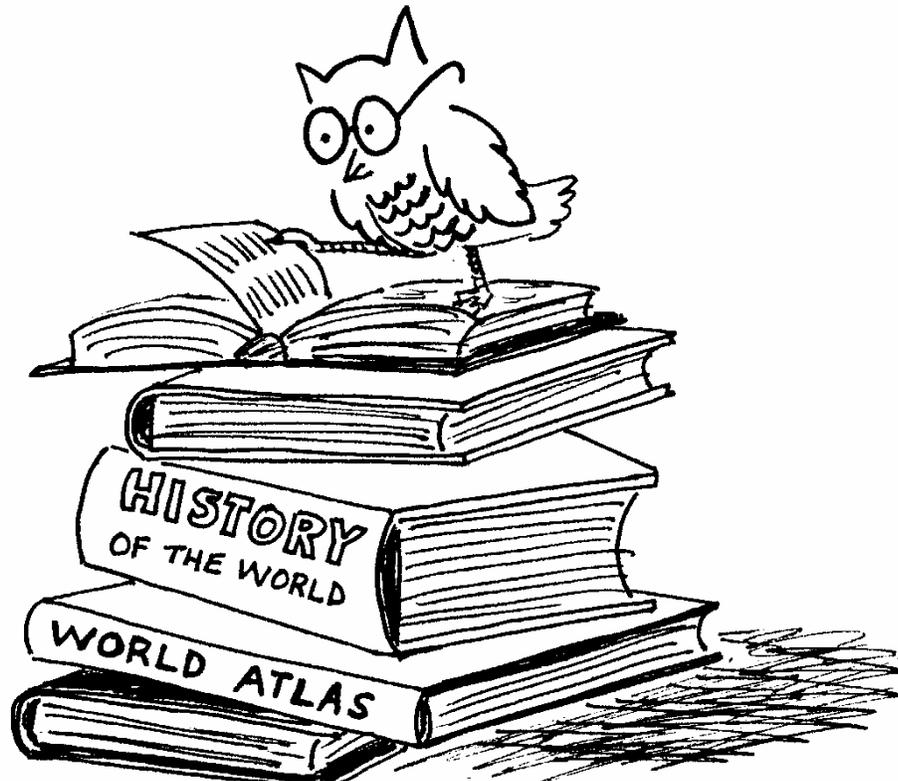
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- ❑ Elizabeth **PIOUSLY** said her prayers every night before bed.
 - ❑ The church was adorned with **PIOUS** artwork from around the world.
 - ❑ The opposite of **PIOUS** is **IMPIOUS**, meaning lacking in reverence or respect.

SAGE

(sayj) *n.*

a person of wisdom and prudence

Link: **PAGE**



*"The **SAGE** reads each **PAGE**."*

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- ❑ During ancient times a **SAGE** was consulted for momentous decisions.
 - ❑ Native American tribes regarded their medicine man as a **SAGE** with special healing powers.
 - ❑ In our family we consider our grandparents the **SAGES** of the family.