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The Blue Book of Grammar and Punctuation - Lester Kaufman
2021-04-16

The bestselling workbook and grammar guide, revised and updated! Hailed as one of the best books around for teaching grammar, The Blue Book of Grammar and Punctuation includes easy-to-understand rules, abundant examples, dozens of reproducible quizzes, and pre- and post-tests to help teach grammar to middle and high schoolers, college students, ESL students, homeschoolers, and more. This concise, entertaining workbook makes learning English grammar and usage simple and fun. This updated 12th edition reflects the latest updates to English usage and grammar, and includes answers to all reproducible quizzes to facilitate self-assessment and learning. Clear and concise, with easy-to-follow explanations, offering "just the facts" on English grammar, punctuation, and usage Fully updated to reflect the latest rules, along with even more quizzes and pre- and post-tests to help teach grammar Ideal for students from seventh grade through adulthood in the US and abroad For anyone who wants to understand the major rules and subtle guidelines of English grammar and usage, The Blue Book of Grammar and Punctuation offers comprehensive, straightforward instruction.

The Big Book of Beastly Mispronunciations - Charles Harrington Elster 2006

This guide to the most commonly mispronounced words in the English language is revised and expanded with one hundred new entries including words like al-Qaeda, machismo, curriculum vitae, and Pulitzer. *Merriam-Webster's Rhyming Dictionary* - Merriam-Webster, Inc 2002 "New! An easy-to-use, alphabetical guide for creating rhymes. Features 55,000 headwords with pronunciations at every entry. Lists arranged alphabetically and by number of syllables, with thousands of cross-references to guide readers to correct entries."

Smart Words - Mim Harrison 2008-11-04

How and where to use 500 of the words that make you sound more cultured, worldly, and downright smart. Whoever said sounding smart had to be painful? It's all in how you acquire the "ten-dollar words" of English. Smart Words makes fast and smooth learning of words such as prelapsarian, sedulous, sybaritic and draconian. How? By sticking to ultra-simple definitions, then offering a memorable--and often funny--description of when or why to use the word. A sample sentence shows you how. And the phonetics are a snap. Here's the description of sybaritic, defined as luxurious: "Make that luxurious with a capital S. The word got its start from Sybaris, an ancient Greek city known for being a tad over the top in the pamper-me department." Whether you're a word lover, a fan of quirky reference books, or simply in need of a vocabulary makeover, Smart Words will help you be smart(er) about the words you use and the way you use them.

A Pronouncing Dictionary of American English - John Samuel Kenyon 1953

Words of the Champions 2021 - The Scripps National Spelling Bee
2020-08-21

Does your child dream of winning a school spelling bee, or even competing in the Scripps National Spelling Bee in the Washington, D.C., area? You've found the perfect place to start. Words of the Champions: Your Key to the Bee is the new official study resource from the Scripps National Spelling Bee. Help prepare your child for a 2020 or 2021 classroom, grade-level, school, regional, district or state spelling bee with this list of 4,000 spelling words. The School Spelling Bee Study List, featuring 450 words, is part of the total collection. All words in this guide may be found in our official dictionary, Merriam-Webster Unabridged (<http://unabridged.merriam-webster.com/>)

[Dissertations on the English Language](#) - Noah Webster 2018-11-08

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[The Big Book of Words You Should Know](#) - David Olsen 2008-12-17

Do you know what "quatrefoil" and "impolitic" mean? What about "halcyon" or "narcolepsy"? This book is a handy, easy-to-read reference guide to the proper parlance for any situation. In this book you will find: Words You Absolutely Should Know (covert, exonerate, perimeter); Words You Should Know But Probably Don't (dour, incendiary, scintilla); Words Most People Don't Know (schlimazel, thaumaturgy, epergne); Words You Should Know to Sound Overeducated (ad infinitum, nugatory, garrulity); Words You Probably Shouldn't Know (priapic, damnatory, labia majora); and more. Whether writing an essay, studying for a test, or trying to impress friends, family, and fellow cocktail party guests with their prolixity, you will achieve magniloquence, ebullience, and flights of rhetorical brilliance.

The Encyclopaedia Britannica - 2020-12-15

This book has been considered by academicians and scholars of great significance and value to literature. This forms a part of the knowledge base for future generations. So that the book is never forgotten we have represented this book in a print format as the same form as it was originally first published. Hence any marks or annotations seen are left intentionally to preserve its true nature.

[Merriam-Webster's Dictionary of Synonyms](#) - Merriam-Webster, Inc 1984 "The ideal guide to choosing the right word. Entries go beyond the word lists of a thesaurus, explaining important differences between synonyms. Provides over 17,000 usage examples. Lists antonyms and related words."

The Slang Dictionary: Etymological, Historical, and Anecdotal - John Camden Hotten 1874

Wild Wacky Words - Deborah Anne Zatz 2022-08-30

Words are SUPERB, but they can often confuse us. Just what, exactly, is it to LOOM, BAWL, or be LUMINOUS? With these big words come colorful pictures, which show you how the word meets its meaning in these bright and colorful mixtures. While learning new words is usually a bore, learning with Wild Wacky Words makes sure it isn't a chore. So turn a page and find something new—all this book needs is an imagination and you! From the mind of Deborah Anne Z., Wild Wacky Words invites readers of all ages to reimagine how they experience words. By introducing how words can be combined with colors and images in order to highlight their meanings, words themselves become beautiful landscapes that readers will want to explore.

[New Work on Speech Acts](#) - Daniel Fogal 2018-07-12

Speech-act theory is the interdisciplinary study of the wide range of things we do with words. Originally stemming from the influential work of twentieth-century philosophers, including J. L. Austin and Paul Grice, recent years have seen a resurgence of work on the topic. On one hand, a new generation of linguists, philosophers, and cognitive scientists have made impressive progress toward reverse-engineering the psychological underpinnings that allow us to do so much with language. Meanwhile, speech-act theory has been used to enrich our understanding of pressing

social issues that include freedom of speech, racial slurs, and the duplicity of political discourse. This volume presents fourteen new essays by many of the philosophers and linguists who have led this resurgence. The topics span a methodological range that includes formal semantics and pragmatics, foundational issues about the nature of linguistic representation, and work on a variety of forms of indirect and/or uncooperative speech that occupies the intersection of the philosophy of language, ethics, and political philosophy. Several of the contributions demonstrate the benefits of integrating the methodologies and perspectives of these literatures. The essays are framed by a comprehensive introductory survey of the contemporary literature written by the editors.

Behind the Scenes of Artistic Creativity - Tatiana Chemi 2014-12-10

Throughout the literature of creative learning, many assumptions and even stereotypes about the artists' creativity are nurtured, often according to myths going back to the Romanticism. The authors have been investigating and describing outstanding artists' creativity and learning/working processes, asking the question: <I>how do artists create, learn, and organise their work? This book explores these questions by means of original empirical data (interviews with 22 artists) and theoretical research in the field of the arts and creativity from a learning perspective. Findings shed an original light on how artists learn and create, and how their creative learning and change processes come about, for instance when facilitating and leading creative processes.

Dictionary of the English Language ... - Samuel Johnson 1839

Demagogue for President - Jennifer Mercieca 2020-07-07

"Deserves a place alongside George Orwell's 'Politics and the English Language'. . . one of the most important political books of this perilous summer."—The Washington Post "A must-read"—Salon "Highly recommended"—Jack Shafer, Politico Featured in "The Best New Books to Read This Summer" and "Lit Hub's Most Anticipated Books of 2020"—Literary Hub Historic levels of polarization, a disaffected and frustrated electorate, and widespread distrust of government, the news media, and traditional political leadership set the stage in 2016 for an unexpected, unlikely, and unprecedented presidential contest. Donald Trump's campaign speeches and other rhetoric seemed on the surface to be simplistic, repetitive, and disorganized to many. As *Demagogue for President* shows, Trump's campaign strategy was anything but simple. Political communication expert Jennifer Mercieca shows how the Trump campaign expertly used the common rhetorical techniques of a demagogue, a word with two contradictory definitions—"a leader who makes use of popular prejudices and false claims and promises in order to gain power" or "a leader championing the cause of the common people in ancient times" (Merriam-Webster, 2019). These strategies, in conjunction with post-rhetorical public relations techniques, were meant to appeal to a segment of an already distrustful electorate. It was an effective tactic. Mercieca analyzes rhetorical strategies such as argument ad hominem, argument ad baculum, argument ad populum, reification, paralipsis, and more to reveal a campaign that was morally repugnant to some but to others a brilliant appeal to American exceptionalism. By all accounts, it fundamentally changed the discourse of the American public sphere.

The Cambridge Dictionary of English Grammar - Pam Peters 2014-04

Da Kine Talk - Elizabeth Ball Carr 2019-03-31

Hawaii is without parallel as a crossroads where languages of East and West have met and interacted. The varieties of English (including neopidgin) heard in the Islands today attest to this linguistic and cultural encounter. "Da kine talk" is the Island term for the most popular of the colorful dialectal forms--speech that captures the flavor of Hawaii's multiracial community and reflects the successes (and failures) of immigrants from both East and West in learning to communicate in English.

The Powerscore GRE Quantitative Reasoning Bible (2018) -

Victoria Wood 2020-01-02

Official Scrabble Players Dictionary - Merriam-Webster, Inc. Staff 2009

You'll want to have this invaluable resource at your side every time you set up the board to play.

By Word, Work and Wonder - Tom McAlpine 2003-06-30

What does "holistic" mission really mean? If you are engaged in Christian mission, this question is extremely important to you. Chances are, you

have already embraced a definition of holism and applied it to your ministry. In this groundbreaking book, the author brings you several examples of holistic mission from Asia, Europe and Latin America and encourages you to compare these cases against your own ministry. We often limit our understanding of holistic mission to a linking of evangelism and social action. If this is true of you, then this thought-provoking book will broaden your idea of holism and challenge you to reflect on a wide range of issues relating to mission. McAlpine seeks nothing short of reframing the way in which the question of holism is put and expanding the range of issues it involves. He also skillfully analyzes studies from the journal "Transformation," which has pioneered much of today's thinking on holism. Through the exciting cases and analyses presented in this new work, we begin to see the emerging shape of holistic mission.

English Composition - Ann Inoshita 2019-05-31

This OER textbook has been designed for students to learn the foundational concepts for English 100 (first-year college composition). The content aligns to learning outcomes across all campuses in the University of Hawai'i system. It was designed, written, and edited during a three day book sprint in May, 2019.

The Words You Should Know - David Olsen 1997-08-01

Lots of people need a quick and authoritative way to identify and define the most troublesome common words. The usual approach- stalling for time until you can grasp the context of what the person has just said-has its limits. If only there were a list, not of every word (after all, reading dictionaries is no one's idea of fun) but of the right words, the ones that are used frequently but don't quite register when you come across them. *The Words You Should Know* features straightforward, succinct definitions and sentence examples of over 1200 tough-but-common words. It's the kind of book that can get you out of a jam, improve your performance at school, and help advance your career. And that's no hyperbole, rigmarole, or embellishment.

Writing Made Easy: Just the Basics - Timothy Sharkey 2022-05-03

Writing Made Easy: Just the Basics by Timothy Sharkey explains how to make writing easy. It provides a "just-the-basics" approach to writing and it eliminates the complicated information that gets in the way. It includes expert definitions and helpful examples of what is really needed in writing - with professional scholarship and a literary sensibility - from an author who has taught English 101 and English 102 classes in college for over 15 years. *Writing Made Easy: Just the Basics* is the culmination of Timothy Sharkey's 15-year effort to put the good information about writing into one book. *Writing Made Easy: Just the Basics* contains the following information: Grammar, Syntax, Usage, Diction, Etymology Mechanics: abbreviations, capitalization, spelling Agreement Tips: past, present, and future; singular and plural; first, second, and third person voices Using whom correctly All Punctuation Marks: apostrophe, brackets, colon, comma, dash, ellipsis, exclamation point, hyphen, parentheses, quotation marks, semicolon, slash Sentences: required ingredients, sentence mistakes (sentence fragments, run-on sentences, and comma-splice sentences - and how to correct them) Paragraphs: required ingredients; introduction, body, and concluding paragraphs; transition words Rhetorical Techniques: alliteration, allusion, hyperbole, metaphor, onomatopoeia, irony, parallel construction, personification Arguing Well: critical thinking, dialectics; Aristotle's ethos, pathos, & logos; the Socratic Method, common ground Fallacies: ad hominem attack, begging the question, coded language, double-edged sword, hasty analogy, red herring, slippery slope, straw man, etc. Research Tips: advanced Google searches, Boolean operators, databases, Google Scholar, Google News, WolframAlpha, the CIA Factbook, etc. Research Paper (MLA 9th Edition): direct quotes, indirect quotes, interpolations, in-text citations, works cited page, hanging indents, correct formatting Writing Terms defined: bombastic, cliché, colloquial, concise, diction, etymology, euphemism, figure of speech, hyperbole, jargon, metaphor, oxymoron, redundant, rhetoric, slang, succinct, verbose, etc. Latin Terms for Writers defined: a priori, ad hoc, ad infinitum, ad nauseam, alumnus, bona fide, de facto, ibidem (ibid.), ipso facto, non sequiter, per se, prima facie, quasi, reductio ad absurdum, sic, summa cum laude, magna cum laude, verbatim, etc. Sample Essays included: descriptive essay, argumentative essay, research paper (MLA 9th Edition) Writing approaches, insights, and advice Timothy Sharkey (author) has a Master of Liberal Arts degree in English & American Literature & Language from Harvard University. He has taught English 101 and English 102 classes in college for over 15 years. He has developed a skill in taking complicated information about writing and simplifying it for the demanding students enrolled in his classes. He believes that the good

information about writing should be easy to find in one book, and he has compiled that information throughout his 15 years of teaching. Writing Made Easy: Just the Basics is the culmination of Timothy Sharkey's 15-year effort to put the good information about writing into one book.

[A Dictionary of English Synonyms ...](#) - John Platts 1845

Gre Vocab Capacity - Vince Kotchian 2012-06-12

2015 version published on 12/29/14. Need a good way to remember that the word "prodigal" means "wasteful"? Just think ofprada gal - a girl who spends all of her money on designer clothes. Brian McElroy (Harvard, '02) and Vince Kotchian (Boston College, '97), two of San Diego's most sought after test-prep tutors, provide a series of clever, unconventional, and funny memory devices aimed toward helping you to improve your vocabulary and remember words long-term so that you don't ever forget their meanings. Brian and Vince, combined, have been tutoring the test for over 20 years. They have analyzed all available official GRE tests to select the words that appear in this book. The vocabulary words in this book are best suited for students at a 9th-grade level or above. The words in this edition are specifically targeted toward the GRE exam, but they are also helpful for students who are preparing for other standardized tests such as the SAT, ACT, ISEE, SSAT, GMAT, LSAT or MCAT, or anyone at any age who simply wants to improve his/her knowledge of English vocabulary. Disclaimer: a few of our mnemonics might not be appropriate for kids - some contain adult language or situations. Over 950 of the words in this book appear in our other mnemonics book, SAT Vocab Capacity. So if you're easily offended, the SAT version might be a better choice. Why This Book Is Different If you're studying for the GRE, SAT, or for any other standardized test that measures your vocabulary, you may be feeling a little bit anxious - especially if you've taken a practice test and encountered words you didn't know (or maybe never even saw before)! Whether you have seven days or seven months to prepare for the test, you're going to want to boost your vocabulary. But it's not that simple - you've got to remember the words you learn. And on many GRE text completion and sentence equivalence questions, getting the right answer comes down to knowing the precise definition of the words. You could make vocabulary flashcards. You could look up words you don't know. You could read a book with lots of big words. But unless you give your brain a way to hold on to the words you learn, it will probably have a harder time remembering them when they appear on the test. That's the problem with most vocabulary books: the definitions and sentences in the books aren't especially memorable. That's where this book is different. We've not only clearly defined the words but we've also created sentences designed to help you remember the words through a variety of associations - using mnemonics. Mnemonic Examples A mnemonic is just a memory device. It works by creating a link in your brain to something else, so that recall of one thing helps recall of the other. This can be done in many ways - but the strongest links are through senses, emotions, rhymes, and patterns. Consider this example: Quash (verb): to completely stop from happening. Think: squash. The best way to quash an invasion of ants in your kitchen is simple: squash them. Now your brain has a link from the word quash (which it may not have known) to the word squash (which it probably knows). Both words sound and look the same, so it's easy to create a visual and aural link. If you picture someone squashing ants (and maybe get grossed out), you also have another visual link and an emotional link. Here's another example: Eschew (verb): to avoid. Think: ah-choo! Eschew people who say "ah-choo!" unless you want to catch their colds. The word eschew sounds similar to a sneeze (ah-choo!), so your brain will now link the two sounds. If you picture yourself avoiding someone who is about to sneeze in your face, even better! Again, the more connections you make in your brain to the new word, th

Five Hundred and One Synonym and Antonym Questions - Brigit Dermott 2002

501 Synonyms and Antonym Questions is designed to help students prepare for the verbal sections of most assessment and entrance exams. The book increases a student's vocabulary and refines their knowledge of words, bringing about higher standardized test scores and more effective verbal and written communication. Questions in this book prepare students for the synonym and antonym problems found on most standardized tests-including high school entrance exams, the SAT, civil service exams, and the GRE. The book increases in difficulty as students move through each exercise. All answers are explained, featuring short definitions and terms that clarify word meanings and their opposites for effective studying and positive reinforcement.

Dr. No - Percival Everett 2022-11-01

A sly, madcap novel about supervillains and nothing, really, from an American novelist whose star keeps rising The protagonist of Percival Everett's puckish new novel is a brilliant professor of mathematics who goes by Wala Kitu. (Wala, he explains, means "nothing" in Tagalog, and Kitu is Swahili for "nothing.") He is an expert on nothing. That is to say, he is an expert, and his area of study is nothing, and he does nothing about it. This makes him the perfect partner for the aspiring villain John Sill, who wants to break into Fort Knox to steal, well, not gold bars but a shoebox containing nothing. Once he controls nothing he'll proceed with a dastardly plan to turn a Massachusetts town into nothing. Or so he thinks. With the help of the brainy and brainwashed astrophysicist-turned-henchwoman Eigen Vector, our professor tries to foil the villain while remaining in his employ. In the process, Wala Kitu learns that Sill's desire to become a literal Bond villain originated in some real all-American villainy related to the murder of Martin Luther King Jr. As Sill says, "Professor, think of it this way. This country has never given anything to us and it never will. We have given everything to it. I think it's time we gave nothing back." Dr. No is a caper with teeth, a wildly mischievous novel from one of our most inventive, provocative, and productive writers. That it is about nothing isn't to say that it's not about anything. In fact, it's about villains. Bond villains. And that's not nothing. [Webster's Spanish-English Dictionary for Students](#) - Merriam-Webster, Inc 2003

A Spanish-English dictionary for students.

[The Dictionary Wars](#) - Peter Martin 2020-09-08

Peter Martin recounts the patriotic fervor in the early American republic to produce a definitive national dictionary that would rival Samuel Johnson's 1755 Dictionary of the English Language. But what began as a cultural war of independence from Britain devolved into a battle among lexicographers, authors, scholars, and publishers, all vying for dictionary supremacy and shattering forever the dream of a unified American language.

Essential Words for the GRE - Philip Geer 2010-07-01

An extensive working vocabulary is a prerequisite for test-taking success on the GRE Graduate Record Exam. This revised and updated test preparation guide presents 800 college-graduate-level words with definitions that frequently appear on the exam, while also familiarizing test takers with how the words are generally used in various contexts. Additional features include a pretest that serves as a diagnostic, a lengthy word list with extensive sentence-completion exercises, and a chapter that discusses and analyzes essential word roots. The book concludes with a detailed posttest. Answers are provided for all exercises and for all questions in the posttest.

[Verbal Advantage](#) - Charles Harrington Elster 2009-02-04

First time in book form! A successful program for teaching 3,500 vocabulary words that successful people need to know, based on America's #1 bestselling audio vocabulary series. "People judge you by the words you use." Millions of Americans know this phrase from radio and print advertising for the Verbal Advantage audio series, which has sold over 100,000 copies. Now this bestselling information is available for the first time in book form, in an easy-to-follow, graduated vocabulary building program that teaches an outstanding vocabulary in just ten steps. Unlike other vocabulary books, Verbal Advantage provides a complete learning experience, with clear explanations of meanings, word histories, usages, pronunciation, and more. Far more than a cram session for a standardized test, the book is designed as a lifetime vocabulary builder, teaching a vocabulary shared by only the top percentage of Americans, with a proven method that helps the knowledge last. A 10-step vocabulary program teaches 500 key words and 3,000 synonyms. Lively, accessible writing from an expert author and radio personality. From the Trade Paperback edition.

Against Everything - Mark Greif 2016-09-06

A brilliant collection of essays by a young writer who is already a star in the intellectual firmament. As William Deresiewicz has written in Harper's Magazine, "[Mark Greif] is an intellectual, full stop . . . There is much of [Lionel] Trilling in Greif . . . Much also of Susan Sontag . . . What he shares with both, and with the line they represent, is precisely a sense of intellect—of thought, of mind—as a conscious actor in the world." Over the past eleven years, Greif has been publishing superb, and in some cases already famous, essays in n+1, the high-profile little magazine that he co-founded. These essays address such key topics in the cultural, political, and intellectual life of our time as the tyranny of exercise, the tyranny of nutrition and food snobbery, the sexualization of childhood (and everything else), the philosophical meaning of Radiohead, the rise

and fall of the hipster, the impact of the Occupy Wall Street movement, and the crisis of policing. Four of the selections address, directly and unironically, the meaning of life—what might be the right philosophical stance to adopt toward one's self and the world. Each essay in *Against Everything* is learned, original, highly entertaining, and, from start to finish, dead serious. They are the work of a young intellectual who, with his peers, is reinventing and reinvigorating what intellectuals can be and say and do. Mark Greif manages to reincarnate and revivify the thought and spirit of the greatest of American dissenters, Henry David Thoreau, for our time and historical situation.

Marcus Agrippa - Lindsay Powell 2015-02-28

The authoritative biography of the ancient Roman general and loyal deputy to Emperor Augustus by the acclaimed historian and author of *Augustus at War*. When Gaius Octavius became the first emperor of Rome, Marcus Agrippa was by his side. As the emperor's loyal deputy, he waged wars, pacified provinces, beautified Rome, and played a crucial role in establishing the Pax Romana—but he always served knowing that he would never rule in his own name. Why he did so, and never grasped power for himself, has perplexed historians for centuries. In this authoritative biography, historian Lindsay Powell offers a penetrating new assessment of Agrippa's life and achievements. Following Caesar's assassination, Agrippa was instrumental in asserting the rights of his friend Gaius Octavius as the dictator's heir, seeing him crowned Emperor Augustus. Agrippa then established a reputation as a bold admiral, defeating Marcus Antonius and Queen Cleopatra at the Battle of Actium, and ending bloody rebellions in the Cimmerian Bosphorus, Gaul, Hispania, and Illyricum. Agrippa was also an influential statesman and architect. He established the vital road network that turned Julius Caesar's conquests into viable provinces, overhauled Rome's drains and aqueducts, and built the original Pantheon. Marrying Augustus's daughter, Julia the Elder, Agrippa became co-ruler of the Roman Empire until his death in 12 BC. His bloodline lived on in the imperial family, through Agrippina the Elder, his grandson Caligula, and great-grandson Nero.

Webster's New Dictionary of Synonyms - 1984

Provides a complete reference to synonyms as well as analogous words and antonyms and includes illustrative sentences.

The Merriam-Webster Thesaurus - Merriam-Webster, Inc 2005

More than 150,000 synonyms, antonyms, related and contrasted words, and idioms. Alphabetically organized for ease of use. Abundant usage examples. Brief definitions describe shared meanings. Sans serif font.

Random House Webster's Unabridged Dictionary - Random House (Firm) 2001

Provides entries for over 315,000 words and phrases, and includes a list of new words.

Reader's Digest Use Your Words - Reader's Digest 2019-02-05

Want to feel smarter? Want to have the perfect quip at the tip of your tongue? Use Your Words combines Word Power Quizzes and Quotable Quotes from Reader's Digest, *America's Most Popular Magazine* so you can do just that! Use Your Words is part word quiz book and part quote book, combined together in themed sections. It will be a combination of 2 of our most popular columns in Reader's Digest Magazine—Word Power and Quotable Quotes. Quotable Quotes, as it appears today, first ran in January 1934. It was preceded by similar quote columns, including Remarkable Remarks, which ran in the first ever issue of Reader's Digest in February 1922, and Significant Sayings, which ran in June 1922. These first columns featured the great minds of the day, including Herbert Hoover (before he became president), Lady Astor, and John D. Rockefeller. The quotes were, and continue to be, collected from a variety of books, speeches, journals, and articles. We've quoted both living and dead people. The column hasn't changed much, except for the art. It began as a one-page list of quotes and continues to be a one-page list of quotes. Quotable Quotes is second to Laughter the Best Medicine in column popularity. Word Power first ran in January 1945—January 2020 will mark 75 years. Word Power's creator, Wilfred Funk, was a poet and lexicographer—his family was the “Funk” of the reference publisher Funk & Wagnalls. He presented his quiz idea to Dewitt Wallace in 1944. Wilfred's son Peter Funk wrote the column from the 1960s to the 1990s. Current writers are a married couple who are well-known in the crossword/puzzle world:

<https://www.theatlantic.com/past/docs/unbound/wordgame/crbio.htm> The column hasn't changed much—it has 15 words now instead of 20. It has themed columns (car words, Italian words) rather than words based on RD. It has a sidebar that goes in-depth on something related to the theme. Word Power is our 3rd most popular column in the magazine.

Think Big, Act Bigger - Jeffrey Hayzlett 2015-09-02

The most dangerous move in business is the failure to make a move. Global business celebrity and prime-time Bloomberg Television host, Jeffrey W. Hayzlett empowers business leaders to tie their visions to actions, advancing themselves past competitors and closer to their business dream. Drawing upon his own business back stories including his time as CMO of Kodak and sharing examples from the many leaders featured on “The C-Suite with Jeff Hayzlett,” Hayzlett imparts ten core lessons that dare readers to own who they are as a leader and/or company, define where they want to go, and fearlessly do what it takes to get there—caring less about conventional wisdom, re-framing limitations, and steamrolling obstacles as they go.

Merriam-Webster's Crossword Puzzle Dictionary - Merriam-Webster, Inc 1996

"The solution for crossword puzzle lovers, with complete word lists and easy-to-use organization. Comprehensive coverage. 300,000 answer words grouped alphabetically and by letter count."\\