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Advanced English Dictionary (AED) is a free Windows English dictionary with over 400,000 words. It has a user-friendly interface, letting access to all its functionality with ease. This digital dictionary is much more than a dictionary is much more than a dictionary. definitions of words, synonyms, pronunciations and etymology. It also arrives both in the United Kingdom and in US accents to assist with the learning process. You can also click on each word to understand it better, and it also has a relationship button that takes you to a similar word. The advanced English dictionary also has an offline version. So you can get the meaning of a word, as well as definitions and tesaurus without an internet connection. It has a large database with words and meanings. The app also comes with something extra as a definition of companies, word of the day, search chronology, favorite words, future reference and word translation. The app is also simple to use; Children can also use it. 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You can search on your PC and make use of all extra features. You should download it? Yes. No matter why you need the dictionary; This is an excellent app for school, work, or research staff Reasons.ã, Å, Highsword and meaning include grammar and pronouncementus-friendly and free for useover 400,000 words and illustration Meaningsimage for AssistancePorts Platformsthe multiple application is very versatile and helpfullowsyou must update to the paid version to get rid of the announcement all words has an image illustrations you need to know the spelling of the word you are looking for traditionally talking, the Publishing the Oxford English Dictionary collects a $\hat{a} \neg$ Åword of the yeara \hat{a} A word or expression that has attracted significant interest for 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 all of us; For example, fo "¬ and 2005 was" Podcast. â"¬ But this year â"" "One in which All the semblance of normality has abandoned us ... The OED couldn't pick a word. One word didn't cut him off, so we needed 16 of them this year. The OED couldn't pick a word. has captured and analyzed this lexical data at every step of the way. As our word of the year process started and this data was opened, it quickly became apparent that 2020 is not a year that could be perfectly arranged into a single word of the year, so we decided to report more explicitly on the phenomenal extent of language change and development during the year. in our words of an unprecedented year's report. We have become accustomed in recent years to living with both inaccurate and all-out fake ... The words of Morethe chose, under chronological order, is the most tumultuous of walks through the lane of memory. Here are, along with descriptions of the language of Oxford for why they were chosen. BUSHFIRE: - â" "Denriven of defining the climatic events of the end of 2019 and the beginning of 2020 was the Australian Bushfire season, the worst of the record. â" - Impleachment: â" "Hot topic in January when he started the trial to mess up Donald Trump. A" (Was it so much this year?) ACQUITTAL: â" - "In February to February at the conclusion of Donald Trump. Trial. A⁻⁻⁻⁻ (Ah, that was fast.) Coronavirus: "one of the most dramatic examples of increased use, by March this year was one of the most dramatic examples of increased use, by March this year." (A completely new word this year, recorded for the first time in a World Health Organization report as an abbreviation for Coronavirus disease 2019. He suffered Coronavirus in frequency. Â"Lockdown:" the preferred term in most English-speaking countries, including the United Kingdom, Canada and Australia, for the Gov Forced quarantine measures of ernment in response to the spread of COVID-19. A" Social Distance: - A¢A" in frequency as governments around the world have introduced measures to reduce the spread of COVID-19. Covid-19. A" A"Reopening: A¢ a" " ATowards The Northern Hemisphere The most hopeful words have increased in frequency, including the reopening (of shops, businesses, etc.). A" Black lives matter: A^{man} "Unpardonable in use from June of this year, remaining at high levels for the rest of the year as protests against law enforcement agencies on the killings of George Floyd, Breonna Taylor, and other black Americans merge into communities in the United States and throughout the € a Cancel culture: A ¢ â, ¬ "Social estate This has characterized the year saw a significant increase in use, such as Cancel culture, the culture of boycott and the withdrawal of support from public figures whose words and actions are considered socially socially "Increased use of BIPOC, acronym for blacks, natives and other black people." Mail-In: Â"A major political goal in terms of increasing the use of words has been the US postal service as a voting tool in these difficult times, with a 3.000% increase in usage over last year". A"Alexander Lukashenko's re-election in Belarus in August saw the The Belarusian adjective rose rapidly in the ranks of the corpus as history made headlines around the world." A"Moonshot: A"In September it had a rocket fall to signify as the name of a British government program for Covid mass testing. They date back to the 70s, but this year they have become much more frequent. In October, there was a particular spike in usage, especially with regard to the well-publicized dissemination of cases at the White House. Â"Net Zero: rising with the end of the year: the recent rise is partly due to President Xi Jinping's historic promise in September that China will be carbon neutral by 2060. The Oxford English words: they are chosen by a group of experienced lexicographers who identify new and emerging English words: they are chosen by a group of experienced lexicographers who identify new and emerging English words: they are chosen by a group of experienced lexicographers who identify new and emerging English words: they are chosen by a group of experienced lexicographers who identify new and emerging English words: they are chosen by a group of experienced lexicographers who identify new and emerging English words: they are chosen by a group of experienced lexicographers who identify new and emerging English words are chosen by a group of experienced lexicographers who identify new and emerging English words are chosen by a group of experienced lexicographers who identify new and emerging English words are chosen by a group of experienced lexicographers who identify new and emerging English words are chosen by a group of experienced lexicographers who identify new and emerging English words are chosen by a group of experienced lexicographers who identify new and emerging English words are chosen by a group of experienced lexicographers who identify new and emerging English words are chosen by a group of experienced lexicographers who identify new and emerging English words are chosen by a group of experienced lexicographers who identify new and emerging English words are chosen by a group of experienced lexicographers who identify new are chosen by a group of experienced lexicographers who identify new are chosen by a group of experienced lexicographers who identify new are chosen by a group of experienced lexicographers who identify new are chosen by a group of experienced lexicographers who identify new are chosen by a group of experienced lexicographers who identify new are chosen by a group of experienced lexicographers who identify new are chosen by a group of experien like "thank God it's over". Leon HoFounder of Lifehack Read full profile Share Pin it Tweet Share Email Howjsay.com is a web-based tool for those who need a quick search on the pronunciation of words. Using the tool is as simple as entering the word in the text box and sending, the word will be displayed on the gray box and pronounced immediately. To repeat the pronunciation, just move the mouse over the word. Neat. Howjsay.com Share Pin it Tweet Share Email Image: Liquor.com / Tim Nusog Bulldog gin is a London dry gin with a robust juniper profile that stands out well in cocktails. It's that assertiveness that makes it sound good in this autumn-themed cocktail, where it combines with lemon, maple syrup and fresh pear. Modern English comes from Michael Waterhouse, a long-time barman and bar consultant in New York City. The drink has a unique approach to its construction. A gin sour like a pear flavored Gimlet is not unheard of, but generally it means freshly squeezed lemon juice, simple syrup and some kind of pear liqueur or pear syrup. Instead, Waterhouse uses lemon slices, maple syrup and a slice of pear, all mixed with Bulldog gin. Thanks to global markets and imported goods, you can make this drink at any time of the year. season. The fun thing about using fresh pear rather than a liqueur or even a syrup is that you can play with the favorites to see which go best in the drink. Try mixing, using something like an Anjou, Bartlett or Bosc and see what suits your imagination best. Similarly, feel free to exchange the Bulldog for something that works best for you, or any gin you have at hand. Something lighter and floral like Hendrickâ 's or something subtler like Plymouth will make a final product dramatically different from Bulldog. While a cinnamon stick is called for a seal, it will not affect too much the taste of the drink unless you leave it in the glass for a long time. Feel free to omit it if you wish. 1/4 fresh pear, peeled, seeded and cubed 2 lemon cloves 1/2 ounces maple syrup 2 1/2 ounces Bulldog gin Gasket: cinnamon stick (optional) In a shaker, mix all ingredients except gin. Add the gin and fill with ice, and shake until well cooled. Double strain in a coupe glass. Garnish with a cinnamon stick. Vote for this recipe I don't like at all. That's not the worst. Sure, that's fine. I'm a fan, I'd recommend you. Unbelievable! I like it so much! Thank you for your assessment! assessment!

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