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THE DAFFODILS

I wonder'd levelly as a cloud  
That floats on high o'er vales and hills,  
When all at once I saw a crowd,  
A host of golden daffodils,  
Beside the lake, beneath the trees,  
Fluttering and dancing in the breeze.

Continuous as the stars that shine  
And twinkle on the Milky way,  
They stretch'd in never-ending line  
Along the margin of a bay;  
Ten thousand saw I at a glance,  
Tossing their heads in sprightly dance.

The waves beside them danced, but they  
Outdid the sparkling waves in glee:—  
A poet could not but be gay,  
In such a jocund company:  
I gazed, and gazed, but little thought  
What wealth the show to me had brought:

For oft, when on my couch I lie  
In vacant or in pensive mood,  
They flash upon that inward eye,  
Which is the bliss of solitude;  
And then my heart with pleasure fills,  
And dances with the daffodils.

W. Wordsworth

Burn a hole in one's pocket: eager to spend money.

eg: He received a cheque for \$1,000 and is eager to burn a hole in his pocket.

Bigger can't be choicer: Must accept or take whatever is offered.

eg: when he was asked whether he could manage with such a salary he replied that bigger cannot (can't) be choicer.

LONG VOWELS

a grapes snake cake

e key bee eagle

i fire kite Iron

o rose open boat

u cube uniform flute

The Mountain Emily Dickinson

The mountain set upon the plain  
In his eternal chair,  
His observation omniscient,  
His request everywhere.

The seasons prayed around his knees  
Like children round a fire,  
Grandfather of the days to his,  
Of dawn the ancestor.

Emily Dickinson

Bell the cat: Do something dangerous to save others.

eg: when the situation became serious, they could not decide who could bell the cat.

Brain-teaser: Difficult problem; puzzle

eg: Brain-teasers give much food for thought.

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## PERSONAL PRONOUNS

	subject pronouns	object pronouns	possessive Adjectives	possessive pronouns	Reflexive pronouns	
1 <sup>st</sup> person	I	me	mine	my	mine	Myself
2 <sup>nd</sup> person	you	you	your	yours	yourself	yourself
3 <sup>rd</sup> person	He	him	his	his	himself	himself
3 <sup>rd</sup> person (female)	She	Her	Her	Hers	Herself	Herself
3 <sup>rd</sup> person [plural]	It	It	Its	-	Itself	Itself
1 <sup>st</sup> person [plural]	We	US	Our	ours	ourselves	ourselves
2 <sup>nd</sup> person [plural]	you	you	your	your's	yourselves	yourselves
3 <sup>rd</sup> person [plural]	They	Them	Their	Their's	Themselves.	Themselves.

I Had No Time To Had Some  
I had no time to had some  
The grass under under me  
And life was not so simple I  
could spend mostly  
and had some to had, but some  
some probably need to  
The little bit of her, I thought,  
was large enough for me

Be One's Own Master Be free and  
Independent  
After getting an education, he went  
to his master because he wanted to be his  
own master and did not wish to work  
under others

Be in mind Remember  
If you should always be in mind  
that we should do our duty

I saw you toss the kites on high  
And blow the birds about the sky;  
And all around I heard you pass  
Like ladies' skirts across the grass -  
O wind, a - blowing all day long!  
O wind, that sings so loud a song!  
I saw the different things you did  
But always you yourself you hid -  
I felt you push, I heard you call,  
I could not see yourself at all -  
O wind, a - blowing all day long,  
O wind, that sings so loud a song!  
O you that are so strong and cold,  
O blower, are you young or old?  
Are you a beast of field and tree,  
or just a stronger child than me?  
O wind, a - blowing all day long,  
O wind, that sings so loud a song!

Be patient Listen or treat patiently  
Eg: If you bear with me a little  
longer, I shall convince you of my  
innocence.

Beat black and blue: Punish severely  
Eg: He was beaten black and blue by  
his father for returning late

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Hope is the thing with feathers  
 That perches in the soul  
 And sings the tune without the words  
 And never stops at all.  
 And sweetest in the gale is heard  
 And sore must be the storm  
 That could abate the little bird  
 That kept so long a-wooing.  
 I've heard it in the chilliest land,  
 And on the strangest sea;  
 Yet, never - extinguish'd,  
 It's a bird - a -  
 — Emily Dickinson



**Evelyn Arthur  
 Waugh**  
 1903-66

**DO YOU KNOW?**  
 When water is heated to 100 degrees Celsius, it boils and becomes steam. When steam touches a cold surface it condenses and becomes water again. When water is cooled below 0 degrees Celsius, it freezes and becomes ice. If the temperature increases, the ice melts. When frozen food or icy food thaws or defrosts when you take it out of the freezer.

**Deaf:** Unable to hear  
**Deaf-blind:** Unable to see and hear  
**Deaf-mute:** Unable to hear and speak  
**Deaf-blind-mute:** Unable to see, hear, and speak  
 Eg: When he lost his son, he was bereft of all hope on life in the great anger he knew brought him of speech.

**Bereft:** Devoid of  
 Eg: He was bereft with requests for monetary assistance.  
 2. The teacher was bereft with questions.

**Blind as a bat:** Unable to see (clay)  
 Eg: He was literally blind as a bat regarding the weakness of his friend.

**Bereft of all hope:** He is bereft.  
 Eg: When the taxmen's force approached, he knew that he was bereft he bereft himself.

**Even the candle at both ends:** Overuses one's energy.  
 Eg: In his ambition to get the great work, he burnt the candle at both ends and lost his health.

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Compare  
let - let - let

In British English they'd prefer to allow somebody to use something for a short time in exchange for money. The biggest factory in town is to let.

You can rent a house, car etc from somebody or rent it out to somebody usually for a long period of time.

We have decided to rent out our spare room.

We can hire a vehicle a building etc usually for a short period for a particular purpose like a birthday party etc.

You can easily hire a vehicle in Amsterdam.

In American English rent or rental is used in all these ways. Hire can also mean to employ especially in American English.

let

let - let - let

let is often used in informal situations. Let someone do something. Let me make a note of it.

let is frequently used in positive form.

Let I am not allowed to eat biscuits.

They were allowed to perform after a thorough check up.

let is used in formal situations in official letters, contracts etc.

Smoking is not permitted here.

The company contract states that the company cannot be used to make more than permitted and



Drip, Leak, Dose, Run and Seep

1) Drip means to fall in regular drops.  
 Eg: The pipe is dripping.

2) Leak means liquid leaks from a container or machine through a hole or opening.  
 Eg: Every time it rains, the roof leaks.

3) Dose describes thick liquids such as blood or oil which flow slowly.

4) Run means water runs from a tap when it flows continuously.

5) Seep means to flow very slowly so that you do not notice it immediately.

"The roots of education are bitter, but the fruit is sweet."  
 - Aristotle

Born with a silver spoon in one's mouth's destined to have good wealth.  
 Eg: Very few are born with a silver spoon in their mouth among the middle class people.

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Compare Shout, cry, yell & Scream  
 Shout, Cry, Yell & Scream - these verbs describe different kinds of noise people make when they are angry, frightened or upset.  
 People cry out as a sudden reaction to pain, fear or surprise, they cried out in pain.  
 People shout when they are angry or want to get someone's attention. I was surprised to hear my parents shouting at each other class. The deans (please) shouted the guard.  
 Yell is to shout very loudly because you are frightened or excited or in order to get someone's attention. We heard deans yelling for help.  
 When people scream they make a very loud high-pitched noise because they are in pain or very frightened. There were deans plane computers. And people were screaming.  
 These verbs are also used instead of say to show some of some things, especially when someone is angry or excited.  
 "Get out!" she shouted / screamed / yelled.

Pseudonym  
 Pseudonym (pseu'donim) is a name other than his/her own taken by a writer/author.  
 It is also known as 'pen name' and 'nom de plume'.  
 Here are some famous writers and their Pseudonyms:  
 Mark Twain - pseudonym  
 Charles Dickens - Boz  
 Mary Ann Evans - George Eliot  
 Samuel Clemens - Mark Twain  
 William Sydney Porter - O. Henry  
 H. P. Lovecraft - Saki

\* SHORT VOWELS \*

a	apple	cat	ant
e	egg	bell	elephant
i	igloo	fish	pig
o	octopus	clock	box
u	umbrella	sun	mug

The Heart is the Capital of the Mind.  
 The Mind is a single state -  
 The Heart and the Mind Together make  
 A Single Continent -  
 One - is the Population -  
 Numerous enough -  
 This ecstatic Nation -  
 Seek - it is yourself.

Break the back of (something): Break the larger or hardest part of.  
 Eg: Digging a canal through a rough terrain was an arduous task but through persistent labour, they broke the back of it (the project).

Break one's spirit or will: Break one's resistance.  
 Eg: Even the ill treatment and humiliation he suffered at the hands of the kidnapers could not break his spirit.