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Let's be real—sooner or later, you'll come across swear or abusive words in English when watching movies, listening to music, or chatting with native speakers. Understanding what they mean, when they cross the line into abuse, and how they're used can help you become a more fluent and culturally aware speaker. So, ready to decode the colorful, sometimes controversial world of English swear and abusive words? Let's jump in!20 English Swear Words that Should Be Avoided in ConversationSwear words exist in every language and are deeply tied to culture and context. It's considered impolite, offensive, or vulgar in certain situations. These words are often used to express strong emotions such as anger, frustration, surprise, or even humor. While they can add intensity or emphasis in casual speech, they can also offend, depending on the setting and people involved. Now, let's explore some of the most common ones you're likely to encounter in English. (Note: This list is for educational purposes only. Use responsibly!) 1. BastardUsed to describe someone as mean or unpleasant, "bastard" is often said in anger. Be cautious—it can come off very strong depending on the context. For example: "That bastard cut me off in traffic." 2. Damn"Damn" is one of the tamest swear words in English. This word is often used to express mild frustration, disappointment, or even admiration. It's like a verbal eye-roll. For example: "Damn, I forgot my keys." 3. CrapThis word is the lighter, more polite cousin of "shit." It's often used when something is of poor quality or goes wrong, but you want to keep it PG. For example: "That movie was crap." 4. HellNot just a place in religious texts—"hell" can express anger, confusion, or emphasis. It's dramatic without being too harsh. For example: "What the hell are you doing?" 5. ShitNow we're leveling up. "Shit" shows annoyance, surprise, or frustration. It's common, but still considered a strong language in formal settings. For example: "Oh shit! I'm late!" 6. AssBesides its literal meaning (a butt), "ass" can insult someone's behavior or attitude. It's informal and sometimes even playful. For example: "Don't be such an ass."7. AssholeMuch harsher than "ass," this one signals strong disapproval. It's used for someone who is being outright rude or nasty. For example: "He's an absolute asshole." 8. BitchControversial and gendered, "bitch" is often aimed at women and can be very offensive. Still, it appears in pop culture and casual conversations. For example: "She can be such a bitch sometimes." 9. Son of A BitchThis one packs a punch and is often said out of anger or betrayal. It's strong, emotional, and not workplace-friendly. For example: "That son of a bitch stole my idea!" 10. Piss OffA favorite in British slang, "piss off" means "go away" in a very irritating way. Use it only if you're okay with sounding annoyed. For example: "Piss off, I'm busy." 11. DickOriginally referring to male genitals, "dick" is now more commonly used as an insult toward someone acting badly or selfishly. For example: "Stop being a dick." 12. Douchebag This word describes someone rude, arrogant, or obnoxious especially in social settings. It's colorful, but harsh. For example: "He's such a douchebag at parties." 13. Bloody Common in British English, "bloody" is more of an intensifier than a swear word. It adds emphasis without sounding too crude. For example: "That's bloody annoying!" 13. Bloody Common in British English, "bloody" is more of an intensifier than a swear word. It adds emphasis without sounding too crude. For example: "That's bloody annoying!" 13. Bloody Common in British English, "bloody" is more of an intensifier than a swear word. It adds emphasis without sounding too crude. For example: "That's bloody annoying!" 13. 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For example: "That's freaking awesome!" 15. F\*ckArguably the king of English swear words, it's aggressive, emotional, and extremely flexible—but very offensive in formal settings. For example: "You motherf\*ker!"17. WankerA very British insult that implies someone is foolish, irritating, or contemptible. It's often used more jokingly than seriously. For example: "Don't be a wanker." 18. PrickAnother way to describe someone unpleasant, especially a man. It's sharp, offensive, but common in casual slang. For example: "He's a total prick." 19. SlutA highly offensive and sexist word used to shame women. Avoid using it, and challenge its use if you hear it in conversation. For example: "They called her a slut, which was unfair." 20. Whore This is an extremely disrespectful and degrading term. It's rarely used without offending and should generally be avoided. For example: "You sold me out like a whore!" Conclusion Found these words eye-opening? Remember: language is powerful—use it wisely! If you are interested in other topics, check out EZClass and the EZClass blog for more useful and interesting articles. And don't forget to share this article with your friends who are also learning English! While you can use some swear words without causing much of a fuss, the use of others can make you come off as offensive and downright rude. Ofcom, the UK communications regulator, ranked all British English swear words from mild to strongest based on how offensive speakers perceived them. They interviewed more than 200 people across the UK on how offensive speakers perceived them. ArseBloodyBuggerCowCrapDamnGingerGitGodGoddamJesus ChristMingerSod-offArseholeBallsBintBitchBollocksBullshitFeckMunterPissed/pissed offShitSon of a bitchTits BastardBeaverBeef curtainsBellendBloodclaatClungeCockDickDickheadFannyFlapsGashKnobMingePrickPunaniP\*ssySnatchTwat Ofcom didn't just investigate swear words, the survey also included words related to race, gender and sexuality, and ethnicity which made this ofcom's spokesperson wrote: The findings are from new research on people's attitudes towards potentially offensive language and gestures in broadcasting, the biggest study of its kind carried out by Ofcom. The results are vital in supporting our broadcasting standards work to protect viewers and listeners, especially children. Swear words, also known as curse words or bad language, are a part of everyday communication and express strong emotions. Understanding what swear words mean, when they are used, and their impact on language can be important for both learners and teachers of English. This article explores the meaning and use of swear words in English, providing a list of common examples and discussing the importance of using language thoughtfully. Swear words, often referred to as curse words, expletives, or profanities, are words or phrases that are considered offensive, vulgar, or inappropriate in certain contexts. These words are typically used to express strong emotions such as anger, frustration, or surprise, and they can vary greatly depending on the cultural norms of a particular society. In most cases, swear words are used in informal, casual, or heated conversations. While they can provide an emotional release for the speaker, their use is often discouraged in movies, music, and literature, but their inclusion in such media often leads to age restrictions or warnings for sensitive content. Slur Words: List of Rude Words in English While it's important to note that using slur language can have consequences, understanding the types of words people might encounter in conversation or media is useful for language learners. Below is a list of common English swear words, though we've kept this list general and avoided specific offensive terms:Rude Words ListDarnHeckCrapShut upStupidIdiotMoronJerkDangScrew upLoserKick the bucket (an informal phrase for dying)Piss off (a mild form of anger)Bloody (a common British expletive)TwerpDouchebagBoneheadNitwitBlockheadDummyFoolFatheadButtheadKnuckleheadBozoBlabbermouthAirheadDimwitHalf-witScumbagWhile many of these swear words are milder compared to more severe profanity, it's still important to be aware of how rude words are perceived, especially when using them in different cultural or social contexts. What might be considered mild or inoffensive in another. Learning when and where to use appropriate language is part of mastering English, especially for non-native speakers. In educational environments or formal settings, it is always recommended to avoid swear language and focus on respectful, clear communication. When teaching English as a second language, it's important to explain the emotional impact that swear words can have, helping learners understand that language choice has consequences. If you're interested in learning more about the nuances of language, politeness, and communication in English, here are some useful resources: Swear words are a complex part of the English language that conveys emotions and can either strengthen or damage relationships, depending on their usage. While it's important to understand their meaning and recognize when they might appear in conversation or media, it's equally crucial to approach these words with caution and respect for social norms. By being mindful of language, we can communicate more effectively and create positive interactions with others. Foul Words List As you might expect, this article contains very strong language All the swear words in the English language have now been ranked and categorised in order of their offensiveness by the British broadcasting regulator. The words range from 'cow' in the mild section to 'motherfucker' in the strongest section. Ofcom interviewed over 200 people across the UK in 2020 to discover people's perception of the words and rank their findings. A spokesperson told Indy100: "The findings are from new research on people's attitudes towards potentially offensive language and gestures in broadcasting, the biggest study of its kind carried out by Ofcom. "The results are vital in supporting our broadcasting standards work to protect viewers and listeners, especially children." Participants in the study were asked for their opinion on 150 different swear words. The words included those with a general aura of offence, as well as those linked to race and ethnicity, gender and sexuality, health conditions, body parts, sexual references, religious insults, and even hand gestures. The four categories allocated to the words were 'mild', 'medium', 'strong', and 'strongest'. These are the findings for the general swear words in the mild section: Mild: ArseBloody Bugger Cow Crap Damn Ginger Git God God dam Jesus Christ Minger Sod-off Pixabay The participants cranked the level up a notch for the general medium section, although we're still in the borderline socially appropriate (and a little bit funny) section here.Medium:ArseholeBallsBintBitchBollocksBullshitFeckMunterPissed/pissed offShitSon of a bitchTitsPixabayFor the strong section we're getting into school detentions and workplace cautions arena. Strong:BastardBeaverBeef curtainsBellendBloodclaatClungeCockDickDickheadFannyFlapsGashKnobMingePrickPunaniPussySnatchTwatAnd finally for the general section, the strongest swear words in the English language (cover your ears!) Strongest: According to Ofcom, the words in the medium section were voted by participants as potentially unacceptable for TV before 9pm and anything stronger should be kept well after that 9pm clock strike. Pixabay The survey also discovered the most offensive words relating to sexual insults. Most were rated 'strong'. In the mild and medium section we have: The research has been the most offensive words relating to sexual insults. Most were rated 'strong'. In the mild and medium section we have: The research has been the most offensive words relating to sexual insults. Credit: Pixabay Do you think swearing is a bad habit? It's not polite, that's for sure. However, swear words are a part of every language and they can sometimes help us reduce stress. English cursing words have different styles and variants, depending on the country. With more than 1.5 billion speakers worldwide, English is definitely the most popular and spoken language. From American English swearing that can be heard in Hollywood movies, we are heading to Canada, and learning Canadian English bad words. Then we're off to the Land Down Under with cursing words you definitely want to remember. In the end, we're landing to the UK to repeat some familiar, and some new British 'assh\*ole' or 'd\*ck.'Bloody HellThe word 'bloody' literally means covered or smeared of blood. It's also an exclusive British cursing word rarely used in the USA or Canada. It expresses disgust, and depending on context, it can refer to anger as well. You can use it with other words like 'bloody moron,' or 'bloody brilliant!'BollocksThis word is, in other words, s\*it. It literally means 'testicles.' You can use this word to describe something useless, of poor guality, or nonsense. Bugger Can be translated as to sodomize someone. It refers to someone whose behavior is displeasing or to express dissatisfaction. However, it's not a real offensive, but a more mild swear word. In the USA, it is used as a slang word in some parts of the meaning 'small critter.' ChoadThe word 'choad' is another word for the penis that is wider than long. It's used the same way the word 'di\*k' is used in the USA. CrikeyAmong various definitions, according to Urban Dictionary, this isn't a swear word but a slang. It is an expression of surprise, like when someone shouts 'Christ!'RubbishRubbish is a synonym for 'trash.' It's literally described as a waste material, so if you want to offend someone, you can describe them with this word. This one isn't a real cursing word, though, it can be very offensive to some people. Calling someone 'rubbish' means you want to offend them and with this word, to show them that they are bad. Shag' Shag' is a word that can be used instead of 'to have s\*x.' It isn't offensive and is used in the meaning 'to make a joke,' or 'to take liberties at the expense of others.' If you say, for example, 'Are you joking with me?'TwatTwat can be translated as 'vagina,' or more precisely, 'p\*ssy.' As a cursing word, it can be used in many situations. To use it as a verb, you can use it in the meaning 'to be drunk' or 'to hit.'WankerThe word 'wank' means 'to masturbate.' Therefore, the word 'wanker' means 'to be drunk.'American Swear WordsSome would say that there are not many differences between British English and American English when talking about swearing, but in fact, there are If you want to curse like a proper American person, then stay with us. Assh\*ole This word is used for women, the word 'assh\*le' is often used for male persons. BastardThis word literally means mongrel or illegitimate child. If you want to insult someone, without using a real cursing word, then 'bastard' is the right one. It's mainly used to describe those who give you unpleasant experiences, who lie, spread misinformation, or make you feel angry all the time. Bitch Even though the word means 'female dog,' as an offensive word, it's used for both males and females. However, back in the days, it was used only for women in the most insulting way by reducing her to a dog status. When used today, it refers to an unpleasant term for those who are unreasonable, aggressive, or malicious. Damn'Damn' isn't a cursing word that can be harsh or offensive. It's mostly used in the eastern part of the USA. Using this word people express their anger towards someone or something. D\*ckhead can be used in two completely different situations. On one hand, it's used to describe an unfair person or an idiot. On the other, it can be used among close friends without a goal to offend. F\*ckThis American English swear word is the most used and the most common one. Besides in the USA, it's widely used in every country, English-speaking one or not. Literally, it means 'the act of sexual intercourse,' but globally, it's used to express anger and disgust, sometimes surprise, and even amazement. F\*ck youSimilar to f\*ck, f\*ck you is also quite offensive. Only here, by adding the pronoun 'you,' you can directly offend someone. Piss OffThis guite offensive phrase means 'to go' or 'to leave.' If you are angry at someone, and you want them to leave you alone, you can use the verb 'piss off.' Sh\*tIt's considered to be vulgar in today's English. It literally refers to a fecal matter, or simply said 'poo' This one is one of the most popular bad words. You can use it in many different situations when you want to offend someone who is being unfair, nasty, or rude. According to the Merriam-Webster dictionary, this phrase also expresses surprise disappointment, or annoyance. Canadian Swear Words Even though Canadians are thought to be the most polite people in the world, there are some of them: Beau cave The phrase comes from Quebec French in the meaning 'total idiot.' And even though it's in French, English speakers use it as much as French do. ChuckleheadThis word is used for someone very stupid. This one is a typical Canadian word, and over there, it's used pretty often. DoughheadThis cursing word is popular in Ontario, where it's commonly used. This word is a big insult and describes 'stupid' and 'thick in the head.' HoserThis one is the most common and worldwide-known Canadian insult. It originally refers to hockey players who lose games. When the game is over, they have to hose the rink down. Today, it's used as a synonym for 'stupid.' SkeetIt's one more typical Canadian insult. It's similar to 'white trash,' poor people in the USA. Mainly refers to youngsters who commit petty crimes. Australian Swear Words Even though Australian Swear Words Even though Australian curse words, read on Bloody Oath In other words, this phrase is used to say 'F\*ck yeah!' or 'Isn't that the truth?' Like its synonym, read on Bloody Oath In other words, this phrase is used to say 'F\*ck yeah!' or 'Isn't that the truth?' Like its synonym, read on Bloody Oath In other words, this phrase is used to say 'F\*ck yeah!' or 'Isn't that the truth?' Like its synonym, read on Bloody Oath In other words, this phrase is used to say 'F\*ck yeah!' or 'Isn't that the truth?' Like its synonym, read on Bloody Oath In other words. 'Bloody oath' is used to express support for something, or an affirmation as an understatement. Bugger me/offSome use this phrase as 'bugger me' while others use 'bugger off.' It's used in the UK as well as in Australia and refers to someone or something very annoying. DADSFor those who spend some time living or traveling to Australia surely know what DADS mean. It is an abbreviation for 'dumb as a dog.'The phrase 'you have DADS disease' is quite common. It means that your joke wasn't funny, or you clearly didn't get it right. Drongo Behind this story, there is a sad story. Drongo was a racehorse who never won any race during his almost three-year career. The word started being used to refer to a dumb person, a fool, or a loser. Fair Suck of the SavThe word 'sav' is shorter for a red, seasoned sausage called saveloy. This phrase is used when someone is unfair, and it's actually a replacement for 'Give me a fair shot.' Get StuffedWhile Americans say 'Piss off,' in Australia the most suitable equivalent is 'Get stuffed.' GFYIt's an abbreviation for 'Go F\*ck yourself.' Australian use it pretty offen. RootThis word appears to be a synonym with the British 'shag.' The phrase 'Cop a root' is a common phrase in Australia, which means 'to have sex.' Slag/SlaggerThe word means a promiscuous man or woman. Depending on the situation, it can be pretty offensive. Conclusion Learning these cuss words and phrases can be helpful for many reasons. You will sound like a local when you spontaneously start using them. Releasing anger, or any other positive or negative emotion is suitable for your mental health. And you have to admit that many of these words are funny, at least in the way we use them. So you can laugh at them, too. What's your favorite English curse word? And do you want to expand on your colloquial English skills? If so, a wide variety of courses just like this one about conversational English are available at your fingertips, as well as different language learning app such as Babbel. What are British swear words? Bloody hell, Bollocks, Bugger, Choad, Crikey, Rubbish, Shag, Taking the piss, TwatWhat are American swear words? Asshole, Bitch, Bastard, Dough head, Hoser, Skeet English swear words are recognized all around the world, used in movies, literature, and TV shows. It's one of the first English words most people learn before they properly learn English! Unlike German swear words or Spanish curse words, learning how to curse in English will help you be understood almost everywhere you go. With over 1.5 billion English speakers around the globe, you can bet there are different styles and flavors when it comes to English swear words. You've got the American English swear words that are to die for, and the sophisticated sounding British swear words that are to die for, and the sophisticated sounding British swear words at the famous chef, Gordon Ramsey, for example. We certainly don't want to encourage you to use these English swear words at the famous chef, Gordon Ramsey, for example. We certainly don't want to encourage you to use these English swear words at the famous chef, Gordon Ramsey, for example. other people. But understanding what these words mean will at least help you be aware in case other people use it against you! Without further ado, here is our detailed breakdown of English swear words used in the United States, Britain, and Australia. Enjoy, and share this with an English learning friend! 26 English Swear Words That You Thought Were Harmless American Swear Words (US) The following are commonly used curse words in American English that are understood and used globally. It's likely where you should start, to get the most bang for your limited time. 1. F\*ckThe word f-u-c-k is one of the most widely recognized swear words in the English language. The literal f-word is a shortened version of: 'FornicationUnder the Consent of the King.' Like most swear words, it did originate from a sexual reference, which is still how it's used today. 2. F\*ck youAdding the word 'you' means you're directing the offense onto someone else. It's often used as a joke or when you're angry at someone else. ShitAnother meaning for shit is poo (#2), but it's often used internally when something unexpected comes up in your life. An example is if you forgot that you have a project that's due this week, you'll say 'Shit! I totally forgot about that. '4. Piss offIf you want someone to step away from your personal space, you can simply tell them to piss off.5. Dick headYou can visually imagine this swear word without too much effort I'm sure. It's a commonly used name-call that is used to describe someone who's being unfair or unjust, but it can also be with friends as a joke.6. AssholeThis is one of those curse words that literally describes a part of our body (in the buttocks), but is also used as a swear word. 7. Son of a b\*tchA versatile word that can be used internally like the word 'damn' or 'shit' but can also be used to describe someone who tossed one over you. 8. BastardThe literal translation for a bastard is an illegitimate child or mongrel. It's used as a noun to describe someone who gave you an unpleasant experience. For example, if someone runs into you on the subway and you end up falling, calling them a bastard may be appropriate. 9. BitchA common word that's not only used globally but from both males and females. According to this study, the word 'bitch' was used in 4.5 million interactions on Facebook, making it the top 5 most common swear word in the English language online.10. DamnThis is not the harshest swear word used in America and one that's said to yourself, not to harm someone else. According to this survey, it's much harsher in the lower east side of the United States. 11. C\*ntWhile this word is used in Britain and elsewhere, it's much harsher in the lower east side of the United States. 11. C\*ntWhile this word is used in Britain and elsewhere, it's much harsher in the lower east side of the United States. 11. 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The following British English swear words are most commonly used in the UK but are slowly being recognized around the globe.12. BollocksBollocks is another word for 'shit', and it's used to describe your testicles.13. BuggerOne of the most common words used by the British, bugger means to sodomize someone. The way you use it is to exclaim an unpleasant situation or annoyance. 14. Bloody HellOut of all British swear words, this is probably the one that's quickly being used by Americans. The word 'bloody' is also the foundational word that can be attached to other words to form a swear word, such as 'bloody moron' or to exclaim another word, like 'bloody brilliant!'15. Choad Choad is just another word for penis and can be used similarly to the way the word to recognized nevertheless. Crikey is often used to show astonishment and surprise, similar to the way the word 'Christ!' is used.17. RubbishRubbish is what the British refers to as 'trash.' So when you tell someone their work is 'rubbish' it means that it's trash.18. ShagTo 'shag' means to have sex. Not incredibly offensive when you used it around your friends, but just a less direct way to describe fornication.19. WankerThe word 'wank' means to masturbate, which means adding 'er' means you're calling someone a masturbater.20. Taking the piss?'21. Twat Twat is translated to 'p\*ssy' so you can imagine how this word can be colorfully used in many different situations. Australian Swear Words (AU)22. Bloody OathCode for: 'F\*ck Yeah!' Often used to show your immense support for something. 23. RootWhat 'shag' is to the British, the word 'root' is for Australians. Used very similarly. 24. Get StuffedAn easy substitute to tell someone to 'bugger off' or 'piss off.' 25. Bugger meThis one may be a bit confusing since the word 'me' is used here. But it also means to 'get lost.' The more appropriate term would be 'bugger off'26. Fair suck of the savWe had to end off our list of English curse words with this idiosyncratic one. The word "sav" is short for saveloy, or a red, seasoned sausage, and it's used when you want to say 'give me a fair chance or shot.' Next steps to learn EnglishNow that we have a basic understanding of curse words in America, Australia, and Britain, you should also learn how to use them properly. Often, it's more important how 'not' to say something, especially when we're talking about sensitive topics. Here's a video we found to show you how not swear in English. Enjoy, and hope this article was helpful for you. How not to swear in English (video) In every country and continent in the world, there are words that shouldn't be said publicly - or, at the very least, are only acceptable in certain circumstances. In 1972, George Carlin listed a bunch of curse words in his "Seven Words You Can Never Say On Television" monologue, focusing on the words that were generally avoided on US TV at the time. He listed them in this order: "s\*\*\*," "p\*\*\*," "f\*\*\*k" "c\*\*t," "c\*\*\*\*\*\*\*r," and "t\*\*\*." You got that? Most of the words that in Carlin's monologue list still won't feature in American broadcasts, although the list was not an official index of forbidden words, but rather a compiled list for Carlin to flow better in his comedy routine. Sign up to our new free Indy100 weekly newsletterObviously, racial or homophobic slurs are more offensive than any curse word, and are never acceptable. But what's the true ranking of offense for curse words? We'd make the case as follows:1) C\*\*tThe worst, a word that cuts through the air like a blade: The C-word. Yeah, we're going to have to use a lot of asterisks in this article, but you know what we're talking about. Loaded with sexist contempt and truly shocking when used in conversation or on TV.2) Motherf\*\*\*\*\*Some people use it to describe how talented people are, such as that is one "bad motherf\*\*\*\*\*, but despite this, it's a rough, nasty curse word that should be avoided - especially in the presence of mothers, for obvious reasons.3) F\*\*kThis is probably one of the more recognizable swear words in the English language. Can be used as a sexual reference, a shocked exclamation, or added prefixed to 'you' to insult someone. One apocryphal tale says the word is actually a shortened version of the following: 'fornication under the consent of the king.'4) B\*\*\*hThis curse word was generally used to describe female dogs. It can also be used at times as a term of endearment for one another and describes a good-looking girl. For example, "wow, she's a bad b\*\*\*\*." Tread lightly though, a lot of people still don't want to be called this word. 5) S\*\*tAs a word that important email. You may also say the after dropping a glass on the floor or stubbing your foot. Many of us have been there. It can even be used as an adjective.6) B\*\*\*\*\*\*dThis curse word once widely meant a child born out of wedlock. Now, it's more likely to be wielded against someone who's angered or annoyed you.7) PussyThe first word on our list without any asterisks - but context matters. If you're describing your pet cat? Go right ahead, it's cute. But it is, of course, also a vulgar term for female genitalia, or, alternatively, a less offensive but still stinging way to brand someone a coward. It's another word steeped in sexism, so we tend to rate it as more offensive than the following two terms. 8) AssThis one is pretty much part of everyday speech. Someone can act like an ass, or they might be working on their ass on the Peloton. Either way, it packs a mere fraction of the punch that some of the worst words above have. But still, it's a curse word, so don't start saying it around your grandma.9) DamnLast but not least, we have one of the popular words in everyday vernacular if you see something that's a little shocking or perplexing. It's not the harshest swear word used in America, and it's usually said to yourself, not a word to cause harm to others. Have your say in our news democracy. Click the upvote icon at the top of the page to help raise this article through the indy100 rankings.

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