

Etymology Project

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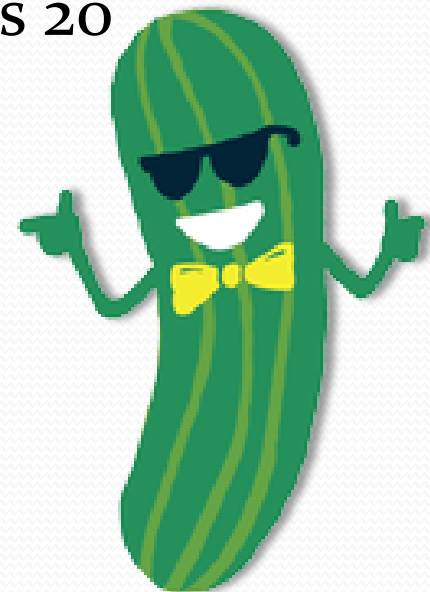
Cucumber

- [kyoo-kuhm-ber]
- 1. (Noun) A creeping plant of the gourd family.
- 2. The plant that has a cylindrical shape with rounded ends and green, warty skin.



Cucumber

- Origin:
- 1350-1400
- Middle English
- The phrase “Cool as a cucumber” is based on that inside a cucumber patch on a warm day, it is 20 degrees cooler.



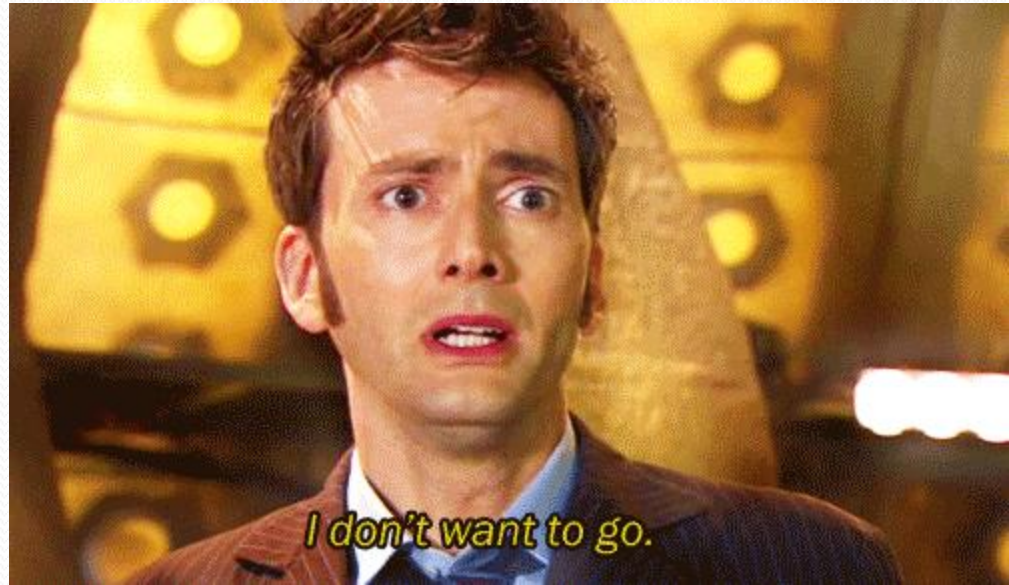
Abscond

- [ab-skond]
- (Verb) To depart in a sudden and secret manner, especially to avoid capture and legal prosecution.



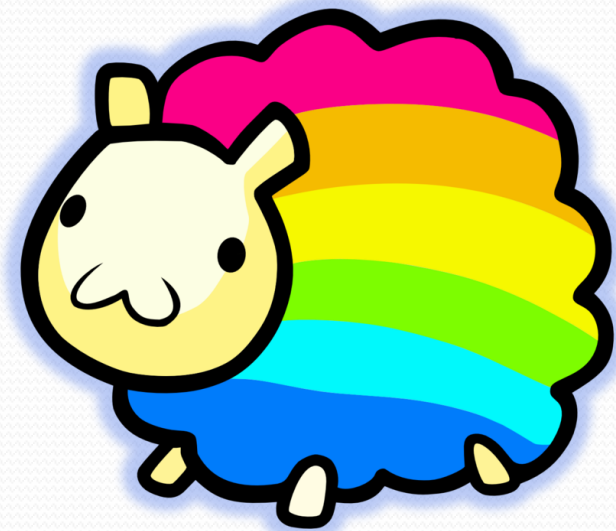
Abscond

- Origin:
- 1605–1560
- Latin- Abscondere: To hide or stow away.
- From Middle French abscondre.



Rachel

- [rey-chuhl]
- Means ewe, or a female sheep.
- Jacob's favorite wife, the mother of Joseph and Benjamin. Jacob had to work for 14 years in order to marry her, and even then he got tricked into marrying her sister. (Genesis 29–35)



Rachel

- Origin:
- From the Hebrew name רַחֵל (Rachel) meaning ewe
- From Late Latin
- From Greek, Rhakhel



And five, very important five.
Don't let me Eat Pears



I hate pears

Resorces

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