

Etymology

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Serendipity (ser-uhn-dip-i-tee)

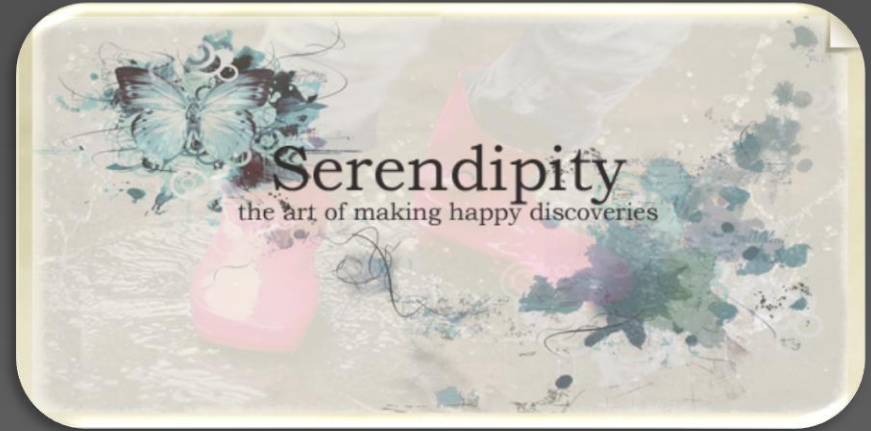
Pronunciation: ser-en-dip-i-ty

Function: *noun*

Definition:

1: an aptitude for making desirable discoveries by accident.

2: good fortune; luck

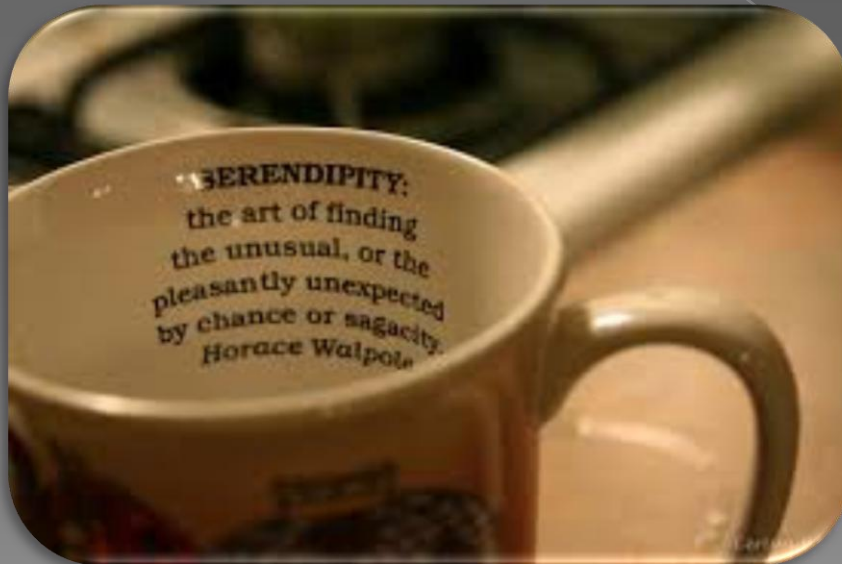


Serendipitous- adjective

Origin: 1754. English writer, Horace Walpole, used this word as a faculty possessed by the heroes of a fairytale called *The Three Princes of Serendip*.



Horace Walpole



Steak (steyk)

Pronunciation: ste:k

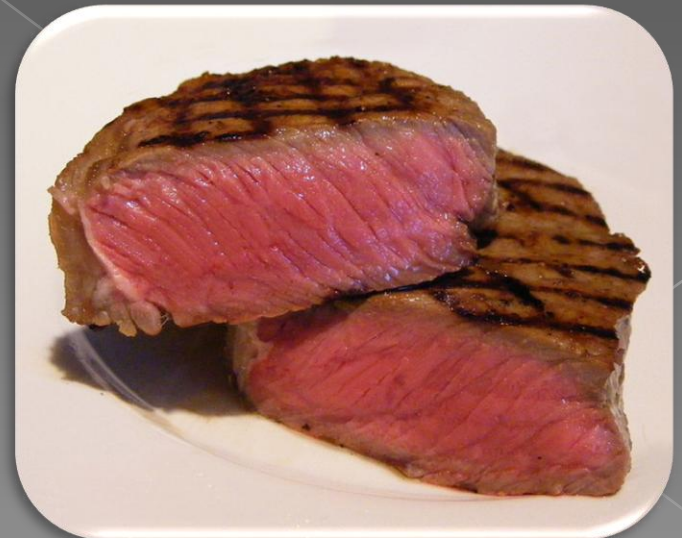
Plural: Steaks

Function: *noun*

Definition:

1: A slice of meat or fish, especially beef, cooked by broiling, frying, etc.

2: Chopped meat prepared in the same manner as a steak



Etymology: Late
Middle English *steike*

Origin: early 1400s to
the 50s

From old Norse *steik*
which means “roast”



Ketchup (kech-uhp)

Pronunciation: ketch·up

Function: *noun*

Definition:

1: a condiment consisting of puréed tomatoes, onions, vinegar, sugar, spices, etc.

2: any of various other condiments or sauces for meat, fish, etc.



Origin:

1705-15 originated from the Chinese language: kējāp

Early uses: fish sauce

The modern day ketchup was made when people from the U.S. added tomatoes.



Cassy (KAS-ee)

Usage: English, Greek Mythology

Gender: Feminine

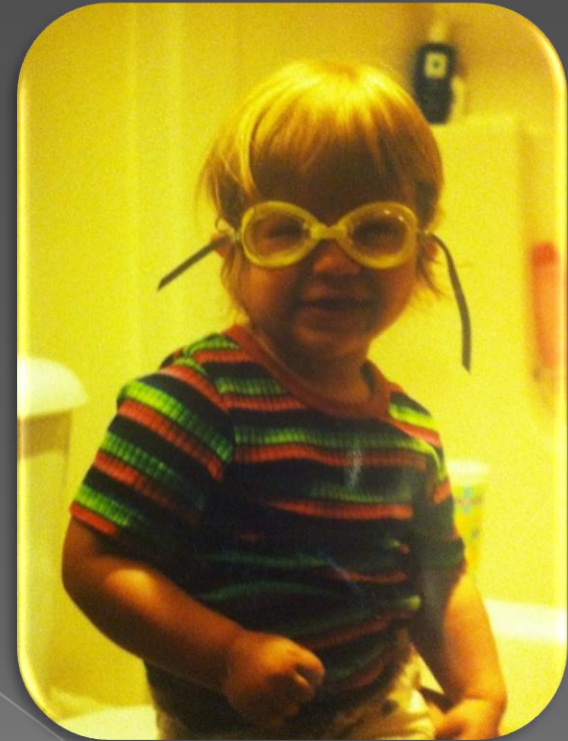
Is a diminutive of Cassandra

Meaning: pure

Rank:3741

In Greek it is Κασσανδρα
meaning "shining upon man"

Origin: originated from the
Greek name Acacia.



My studly self

There was a Greek myth and the name of the Trojan princess was Cassandra. She foresaw the falling of Troy and no one believed her.

She was given the gift of prophecy by Apollo.

Cassandra was common in England due to the medieval tales about the Trojan war.



Trojan Princess: Cassandra

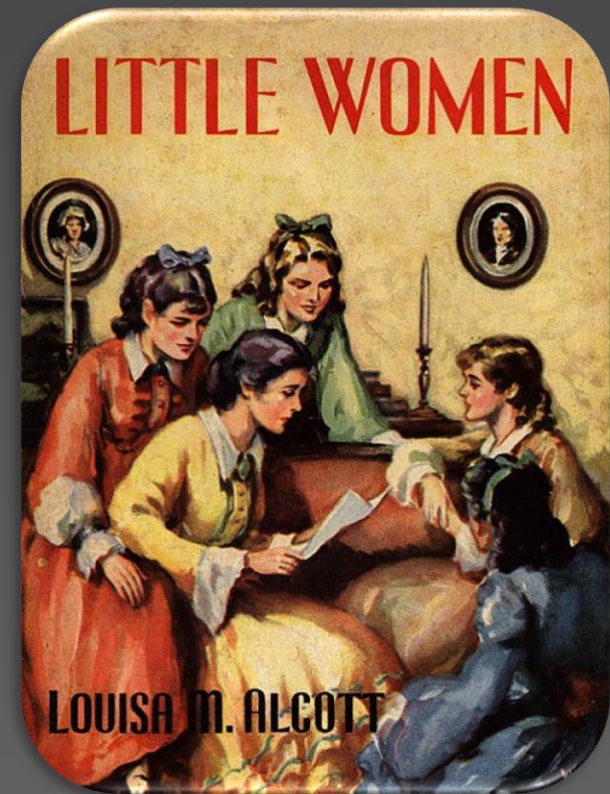
Jo (joh)

Origin: English, French, and Latin

A shortened version of Joanna or Josephine

Meaning: God is gracious, may Jehovah add

The feminine form of John



Jo from "Little Women"
by: Louisa May Alcott

Roat

Meaning: having serenity and nobility

Origin: Scotland

Used to be spelt as “Rote” and has had various spellings throughout my family's past.

In the family crest for the surname Roat the eagle stands for freedom and power.



Roat family coat of arms

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