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Sonder

n. the realization that each random passerby is living a life as vivid and complex as your own—populated with their own ambitions, friends, routines, worries and inherited craziness

Sonder comes from the Dictionary of Obscure Sorrows, which is a website.

It can also mean to try to learn someone's intentions, or to come to understand.



Petrichor

Syllabification: (pet·ri·chor)

Pronunciation: [/ˈpe.trɪk.ɔr/](#)

Petrichor is the word for the smell of dust or dry earth after rain.

It originated in 1964 in Australia, from the Greek words *petra*, meaning stone; and *ichor*, which is the blood of the gods in Greek mythology.

Two researchers, Bear and Thomas, invented the word for an article in the journal *Nature*.



Sociopath

Pronunciation: soh-see-uh-path

n. A person with antisocial personality disorder, exhibiting antisocial behavior that is usually the result of social and environmental factors in a person's early life.

The term was coined in 1930 by George Everett Partridge, an American psychologist, from the prefix socio-, referring to society or social; and the suffix -path, used to form nouns indicating someone with a particular disorder.

High-functioning sociopaths are often confused with psychopaths, but they aren't the same thing.



Stephanie

Stephanie comes from the Greek name Στέφανος (Stephanos).

It means crowned or crowned one.

In other countries it is spelled like Stefania (Italy, Russia, Poland, and Germany), Estefânia (Portugal), or Estefanía (Spain).

Her real name is Stephani.



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His name is Bob.*