

Fastidiousness

Egotistical

ETYMOLOGY PROJECT

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Young

Free

Grace

Family

Trust

Fastidiousness

Main Entry: fas · tid · i · ous

Pronunciation: fa-stid-ee-uh s

Function: Adjective

Inflected Forms:

adverb; fastidious-ly
noun; fastidious-ness
adjective; fastidi-ous

Fastidiousness

Etymology: 1375-1425 Late middle English

1. very critical; hard to please
2. excessively particular about details
3. exceedingly delicate; easily disgusted



**“FASTIDIOUS TASTE MAKES ENJOYMENT A
STRUGGLE.”**

MASON COOLEY

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Egotistical

Main Entry: e · go · tis · tic

Pronunciation: ee- guh- tis- tik

Function: adjective

Inflected Form:
egotistical-ly; adverb
egotistical; adjective

Egotistical

Etymology: 1855-60

1. pertaining to or characterized by egotism
2. given to talking about oneself; vain; boastful; opinionated
3. indifferent to the well-being of others; selfish

too much
EGO will
KILL your
TALENT

Family

Main Entry: fam·i·ly

Pronunciation: fam-uh-lee

Function: noun

Inflected Form: famil-ies; plural noun

Etymology: 1350-1400; Middle English

1. a basic social unit consisting of parents and their children
2. the children of one person or a couple collectively
3. the spouse and children of one person

CALL IT A CLAN, CALL
IT A NETWORK, CALL
IT A TRIBE, CALL IT

A FAMILY:

WHATEVER YOU CALL
IT, WHOEVER YOU ARE,
YOU NEED ONE.

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Young

Main Entry: young

Pronunciation: yuhng

Function: adjective

Inflected Forms: young-er; adjective young-est; adjective

Etymology: Before 900; Middle English

1. Being the first or early stage of growth
2. Having the appearance, freshness
3. Of or pertaining to youth
4. Inexperienced or immature



Enjoy your
youth. You'll
never be
younger than
you are at this
very moment.

Chad Sugg

Free

Main Entry: free

Pronunciation:

Function: adjective

Inflected Forms: free-ness; noun

Etymology: before 900; Middle English

1. enjoying personal rights or liberty, as a person who is not in slavery: a land of free people.
2. pertaining to or reserved for those who enjoy personal liberty: They were thankful to be living on free soil.
3. existing under, characterized by, or possessing civil and political liberties that are, as a rule, constitutionally guaranteed by representative government: the free nations of the world.

Free

4. enjoying political autonomy, as a people or country not under foreign rule; independent.
5. exempt from external authority, interference, restriction, etc., as a person or one's will, thought, choice, action, etc.; independent; unrestricted.

**The secret of
happiness
is freedom.**

**The secret of freedom
is courage.**

- Thucydides

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Grace

Main Entry: grace

Pronunciation: grays

Function: noun

Inflected Forms: grace-like; adjective

Grace

Etymology: Derives from Latin gratia. This was one of the virtue names created in the 17th century by the Puritans.

1. Elegance or beauty of form, manner, motion, or action
2. A pleasing or attractive quality or endowment
3. Favor or goodwill
4. Mercy; clemency; pardon



Grace

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