Fastidiousness

Egotistical

ETYMOLOGY PROJECT

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Young

Free

Trust

Grace

Family

Fastidiousness

Main Entry: fas·tid·i·ous

Pronunciation: fa-stid-ee-uh s

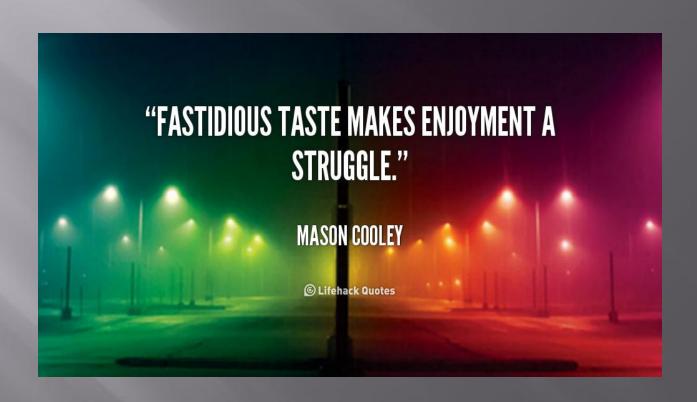
Function: Adjective

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



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 EALENT

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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

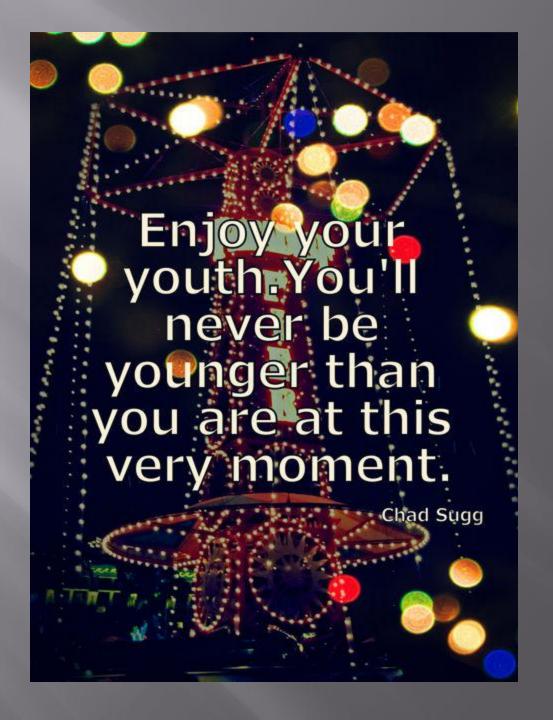
Pronunciation: yuhng

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



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 www.lifelovequotesandsayings.com

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



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