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Read It

monologue

Define It

A monologue is a long speech made by a character in a play.

Digging Deeper:

In Roman theatre, monologues were extensively used in theatre. Usually, they were used to detail parts of the plot that would be tiresome to play out in real time and they are referred to as linking monologues. However, by the Renaissance, the focus of monologues had changed to characters and their circumstances and feelings.

Draw It

Deconstruct It

From the Greek *monos*, meaning single and also from *logos*, meaning speech, word.

Link It

Lecture, sermon, soliloquy, speech.

Use It

Micky's song about Sammy acts as a monologue.



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Read It

expression

Define It

An expression is one term, or a group of terms, which may include variables, constants, operators and grouping symbols. Expressions do not have equals signs in them.

Digging Deeper:

Outside of mathematics, the word expression can refer to a phrase, such as 'sleep on it' or 'I owe you one'. It can also refer to a facial expression. There are 42 muscles in the human face related to making expressions. A study has classified 21 different expressions that the human face can make.

Draw It

Deconstruct It

From the Latin *exprimere*, meaning to represent or describe.

Link It

Identity, terms, form, evaluate.

Use It

Write an expression for the perimeter of a rectangle.



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Read It

longitudinal wave

Define It

In a longitudinal wave, the particle vibrations are parallel to the direction of energy travel.

Digging Deeper:

Sound waves are an example of longitudinal waves. Compressions are areas of a longitudinal wave where the particles are close together. Rarefactions are areas of a longitudinal wave where the particles are far apart. In a longitudinal wave, the vibrations of the particles are in parallel to the direction of energy transfer.

Draw It

Deconstruct It

From the Latin *longitude*, meaning length, long duration.

From the Old English *wafian*, meaning to wave, fluctuate.

Link It

Sound, compression, rarefaction.

Use It

Sound is an example of a longitudinal wave.

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Read It

holy land

Define It

The term Holy Land refers to the area roughly defined as Palestine, which has special religious significance.

Digging Deeper:

Much of Jesus' ministry is believed to have taken place in the area of land known as the Holy Land. It also has particular significance for the other Abrahamic faiths.

Draw It

Deconstruct It

From the Old English *hālig*, of Germanic origin and also from the Dutch *land*.

Link It

Jesus, Palestine, Jordan. Israel, significance, ministry.

Use It

Many Christians go on pilgrimage to the Holy Land.

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Read It

transubstantiation

Define It

Transubstantiation is the change of substance from bread and wine to become the body and blood of Christ.

Digging Deeper:

The term “transubstantiation” became part of Catholic doctrine in the 16th century. During the 20th century, the terms transignification and transfinalisation began to be used, but in 1965 Pope Paul VI declared that the original term should be used.

Draw It

Deconstruct It

From the Medieval Latin *trans(s)ubstantiationem*.

Link It

Eucharist, symbolism, body, blood, communion, Christ.

Use It

Transubstantiation is celebrated in the Catholic festival of Corpus Christi.



Read It

chorus

Define It

The word chorus, in drama, relates to the use of a collective voice which originated in Greek Theatre

Digging Deeper:

In ancient Greek theatre, plays always involved a chorus whose purpose was to comment on the main action of the play and keep the audience informed regarding elements of the plot which could not be shown on stage.

In Medea, Euripedes uses the chorus as a literary device to raise certain issues and to influence where the sympathies of the audience lie.

Draw It

Deconstruct It

From the Greek **khoros** (band of dancers or singers)

Link It

Group, choir, ensemble, vocalists, dancers, choral group, chorus line, speak/sing in unison, Greek chorus.

Use It

Try speaking the opening lines as a chorus to create a sense of foreboding.

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Read It

transportation

Define It

In this unit, transportation refers to moving something from one place to another.

Digging Deeper:

Rivers transport material in a number of ways: saltation, traction, solution and suspension. This material is called the load.

In human geography, transportation is the movement of people and goods.

Draw It

Deconstruct It

From the Latin *trānsportō*,
trans- meaning across and
porto- meaning to carry.

Link It

Process, carry, networks,
moving, load.

Use It

Transportation comes in four
ways: saltation, traction,
solution and suspension.

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Read It

gorge

Define It

A gorge refers to a narrow valley between hills or mountains, typically with steep rocky walls and a stream running through it.

Digging Deeper:

Cheddar Gorge, in Somerset, has been inhabited since the Stone Age, now it is a tourist attraction and is used to age Cheddar cheese.

Draw It

Deconstruct It

From the Latin *gurgēs*, meaning a whirlpool, eddy, gulf or sea.

Link It

Waterfall, steep, geology, erosion.

Use It

A gorge is created when hard rock is on top of soft rock.

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crime

Define It

A crime is an action or activity which is considered wrong and is punishable by law.

Digging Deeper:

Crimes can be categorised into those against an individual (murder, theft) or a community (witchcraft, poaching), social crimes (poaching, smuggling) or drug related crimes (dealing drugs and gang related violence).

Draw It

Deconstruct It

From the Middle English *cryme*, meaning an action against the law.

From the Latin *crimen*, meaning verdict or judgement.

Link It

Offence, felony, violation, breach, unlawful act, misdemeanour.

Use It

A crime that has existed throughout the time period c.1000 to the present day is murder.

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pick-pocketing

Define It

Pick-pocketing is the act of stealing from a person's pockets.

Digging Deeper:

Pick-pocketing has existed as a crime throughout time, but is normally associated with the Victoria era. As the population increased, and fewer people in a community knew one another, pick-pocketing also increased.

Oliver worked as a pick-pocket in *Oliver Twist*.

Draw It

Deconstruct It

From the Middle English *piken*, *picken*, *pikken*, meaning to pick.

Link It

Thief, thieving, burglary, steal.

Use It

Pick-pocketing often occurred at public executions.