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Commonly Confused Words Flash Cards

CONFUSED WORDS

ACCEPT vs. EXCEPT

ACCEPT

- "Accept" means to agree to something or to say "yes."
- The word usually shows agreeability to something.
- this word means could point at admitting to something or approving of something.

Example:

- *John did not accept the terms and conditions of her employment.*
- *I hope you will accept my gift of appreciation.*

EXCEPT

- "Except" means to leave out something.
- The word intends to exclude a certain thing or portrays the meaning of the word "unless" whenever used.
- "Except" is commonly used as a preposition (also be used as a conjunction or a verb in some cases).

Example:

- *I would love to go shopping with you, except that it is raining today. (used as a conjunction)*
- *At midnight, I found nothing to eat except the leftovers.*

Affect vs Effect

Affect

Usage

- In everyday speech, affect is a verb.
- It means to influence something.

Examples

- Your opinion will not affect my decision.
- Climate and weather affect every aspect of our lives.
- The new property tax law won't directly affect us.
- Stress and tiredness affect your powers of concentration.
- Will this affect the value of my shares?

Effect

Usage

- Effect is most commonly used as a noun.
- It means the result or impact of something, an outcome.

Examples

- The show had a predictable effect on traffic.
- The crisis had a negative effect on trade.
- This drug may have the effect of speeding up your heart rate.
- Alcohol has a noticeable effect on the body.
- Her words had a magical effect on us.



CITE

VS

SITE

VS

SIGHT

COMPLIMENT (praise)

COMPLEMENT (complete)

admiration or praise

noun

something that enhances, enriches, and completes another thing

to praise or compliment

verb

to make something perfect or complete

compliment & complement



Your smile complements your bright outfit.

We complement each other.

DISCREET VS DISCRETE

They are a set of homophones, which means both Discreet and Discrete are pronounced in the same way.

DISCREET

- Discreet is an adjective.
- It means careful or showing good judgment in what one says or does; not too devious.

DISCRETE

- Discrete is also an adjective.
- It means something is distinct and separate or has a clear independent shape or form.

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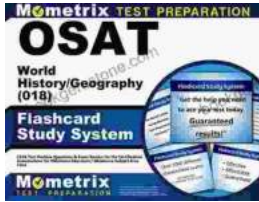
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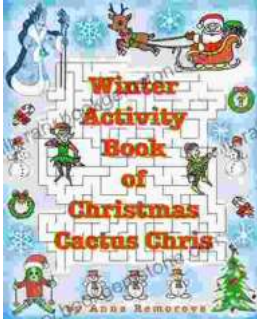
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