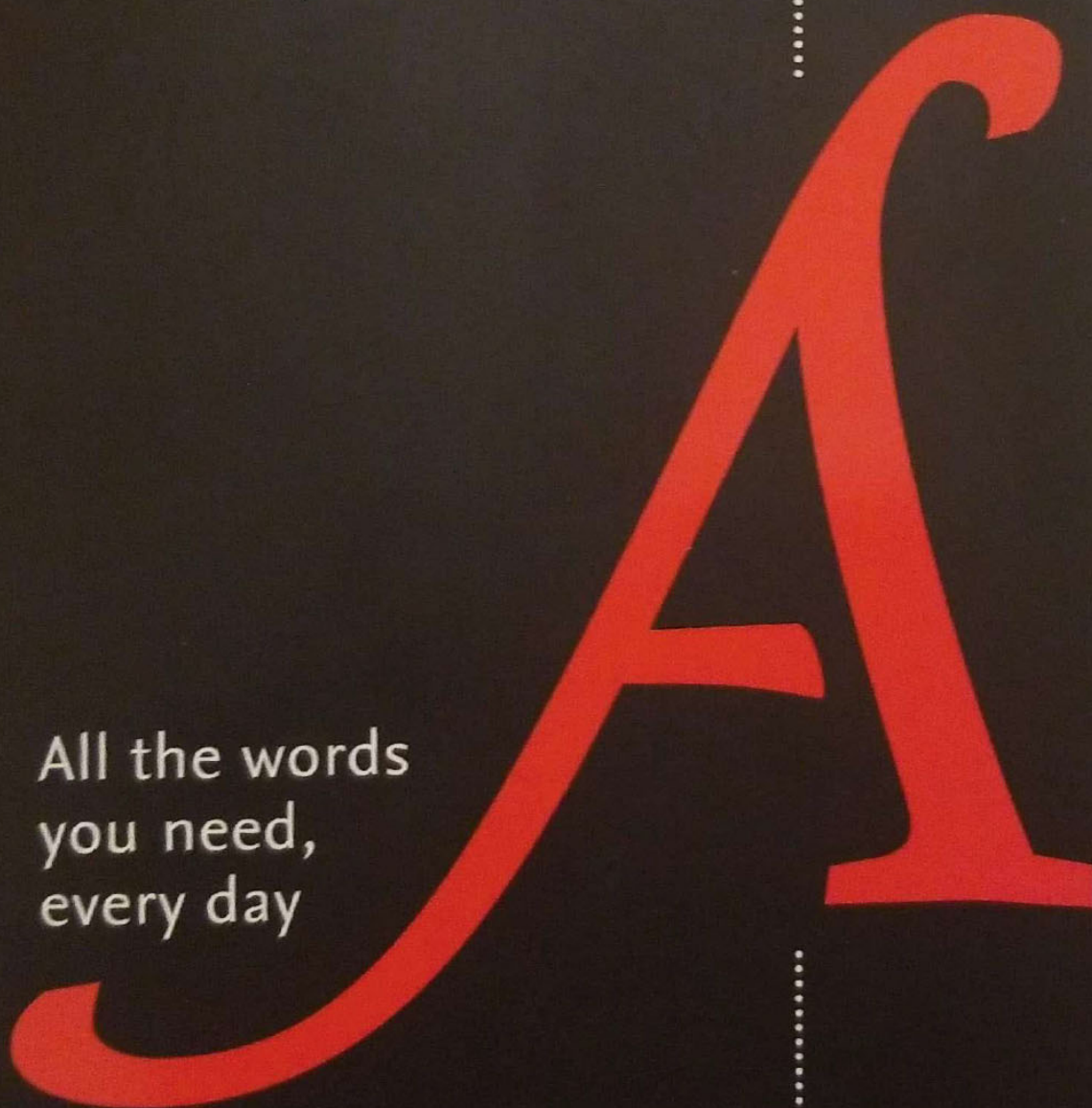


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summer; referring to *St Martin's summer*, a period in November when goose was eaten and cobwebs abound]

**gossip** *n* **1** idle talk, usually about other people's private lives, esp. of a disapproving or malicious nature: *office gossip* **2** an informal conversation, esp. about other people's private lives: *to have a gossip and a giggle* **3** a person who habitually talks about other people, usually maliciously **vb** **4** to talk idly or maliciously, esp. about other people's private lives [Old English *godsibb* godparent, applied to a woman's female friends at the birth of a child] **gossipy** *adj*

**got** *vb* **1** the past of **get** **2 have got to possess** **3 have got to must:** *you have got to be prepared to work hard*

**G** **Gothic** *adj* **1** of a style of architecture used in W Europe from the 12th to the 16th centuries, characterized by pointed arches, ribbed vaults, and flying buttresses **2** of a literary style featuring stories of gloom, horror, and the supernatural, popular in the late 18th century **3** of or in a heavy ornate script typeface **n** **4** Gothic architecture or art [Greek *Gothoi*]

**go through** *vb* **1** to experience (a difficult time or process) **2** to name or describe: *the president went through a list of government ministers* **3** to qualify for the next stage of a competition: *Belgium, Spain and Uruguay all went through from Group E* **4** to be approved: *the bill went through parliament* **5 go through with** to bring to a successful conclusion, often by persistence

**gotten** *vb* chiefly US a past participle of **get**

**gouache** *n* opaque watercolour paint bound with glue [French]

**Gouda** *n* a round mild-flavoured Dutch cheese

**gouge** (*gowj*) *vb* **gouging, gouged** **1** to scoop or force (something) out of its position **2** to cut (a hole or groove) in something with a pointed object **n** **3** a mark or groove made by gouging [French]

**goulash** (*goo-lash*) *n* a rich stew seasoned with paprika, originating in Hungary [Hungarian *gulyás hus* herdsman's meat]

**gourd** (*goord*) *n* **1** a large hard-shelled fruit similar to a cucumber or marrow **2** a container made from a dried gourd shell [Old French *gourde*]

**gourmand** (*goor-mand*) *n* a person devoted to eating and drinking, usually to excess [Old French *gourmant*]

**gourmet** (*goor-may*) *n* an expert on good food and drink [French]

**gout** (*gowt*) *n* a disease that causes painful inflammation of certain joints, for example of the big toe [Latin *gutta* a drop] **gouty** *adj*

**govern** *vb* **1** to direct and control the policy and affairs of (a country or an organization) **2** to control or determine: *the international organizations governing athletics and rugby* [Latin *gubernare* to steer] **governable** *adj*

**governance** *n* government, control, or authority

**governess** *n* a woman employed in a private household to teach the children

administration; the assembled heads of state and government **3** the system by which a country or state is ruled; the old hard-line government **governmental** *adj*

**governor** *n* **1** the chief political administrator of a region, such as a US state or a colony Related adjective: **gubernatorial** **2** Brit the senior administrator of a school, prison, or other institution **3** Brit informal one's employer or father **governorship** *n*

**governor general** *n, pl* **governors general** or **governor generals** the chief representative of the British government in a Commonwealth country

**go with** *vb* **1** to blend or harmonize with: *the style goes well with modern art* **2** to be linked with: *respect goes with age*

**go without** *vb* to be denied or deprived of: *no-one should go without food*

**gown** *n* **1** a woman's long formal dress **2** a surgeon's overall **3** a loose wide official robe worn by clergymen, judges, lawyers, and academics [Late Latin *gunna* garment made of fur]

**goy** *n, pl* **goyim** or **goys** a Jewish word for a Gentile [Yiddish]

**GP** general practitioner

**GPMU** (in Britain) Graphical, Paper and Media Union

**GPO** (in Britain and Australia) general post office

**GPS** Global Positioning System: a satellite-based navigation system

**Graafian follicle** *n* anat a cavity in the ovary that contains a developing egg cell [after R. de Graaf, anatomist]

**grab** *vb* **grabbing, grabbed** **1** to seize hold of **2** to take (food, drink, or rest) hurriedly **3** to take (an opportunity) eagerly **4** to seize illegally or unscrupulously: *land grabbing* **5** informal to interest or impress **n** **6** the act of grabbing [probably from Middle Dutch *graben*]

**grab bag** *n* **1** a collection of miscellaneous things **2** US, Canad & Austral a bag from which gifts are drawn at random

**grace** *n* **1** elegance and beauty of movement, form, or expression **2** a pleasing or charming quality: *architecture with few redeeming graces* **3** courtesy or decency: *at least she had the grace to laugh* **4** a delay granted for the completion of a task or payment of a debt: *another year's grace* **5** Christian theol the free and unmerited favour of God shown towards humankind **6** a short prayer of thanks for a meal **7** **airs and graces** an affected manner **8** **with bad grace** unwillingly or grudgingly: *independence was granted with bad grace* **9** **with good grace** willingly or ungrudgingly: *to accept with good grace* **vb** **gracing, graced** **10** to honour or favour: *graced by the presence of Henry Fonda* **11** to decorate or make more attractive: *bedsit walls graced by Che Guevara and James Dean* [Latin *gratia*]

**Grace** *n* **Your or His or Her Grace** a title used to address or refer to a duke, duchess, or archbishop

**graceful** *adj* having beauty of movement, style, or form **gracefully** *adv* **gracefulness** *n*

**graceless** *adj* **1** lacking elegance **2** lacking melody