

ENSEMBLE

(ahn SOM bul) *n.*

a coordinated outfit or costume;
a musical group

Link: **HANDSOME DEVIL**



*“James Bond was a **HANDSOME DEVIL** in his spy **ENSEMBLE**.”*

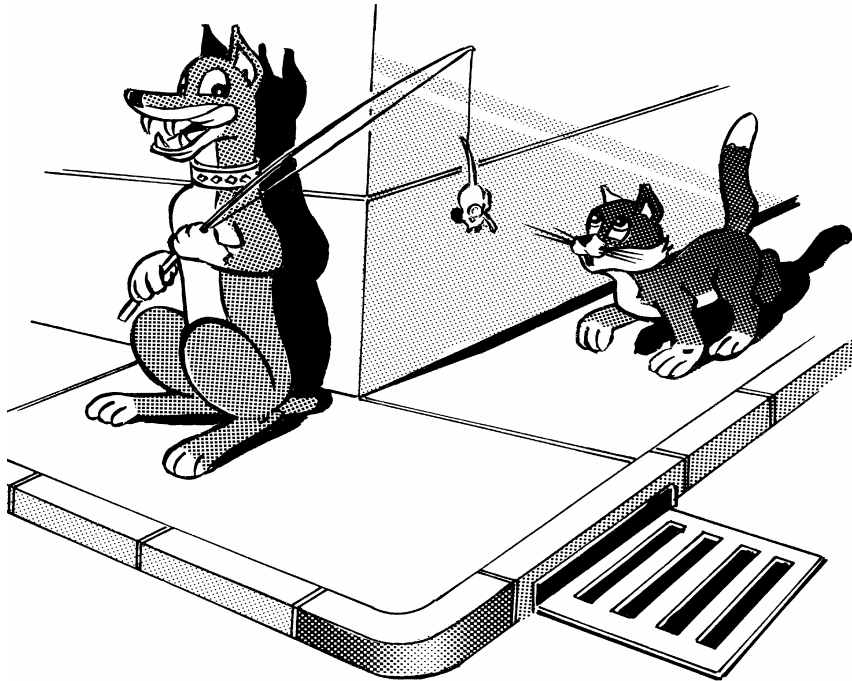
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- ❑ Darla found the perfect pair of shoes to match her **ENSEMBLE** she is going to wear to the prom.
 - ❑ A French fashion designer will work an entire year to get ready to show his **ENSEMBLES**.
 - ❑ The wedding **ENSEMBLE** consisted of a troupe of gypsy musicians, dancers, and singers.
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ENTICE

(in TICE) v.

to lure, to attract, to tempt
in a pleasing fashion

Link: **MICE**



*“Fido uses **MICE** to **ENTICE** cats.”*

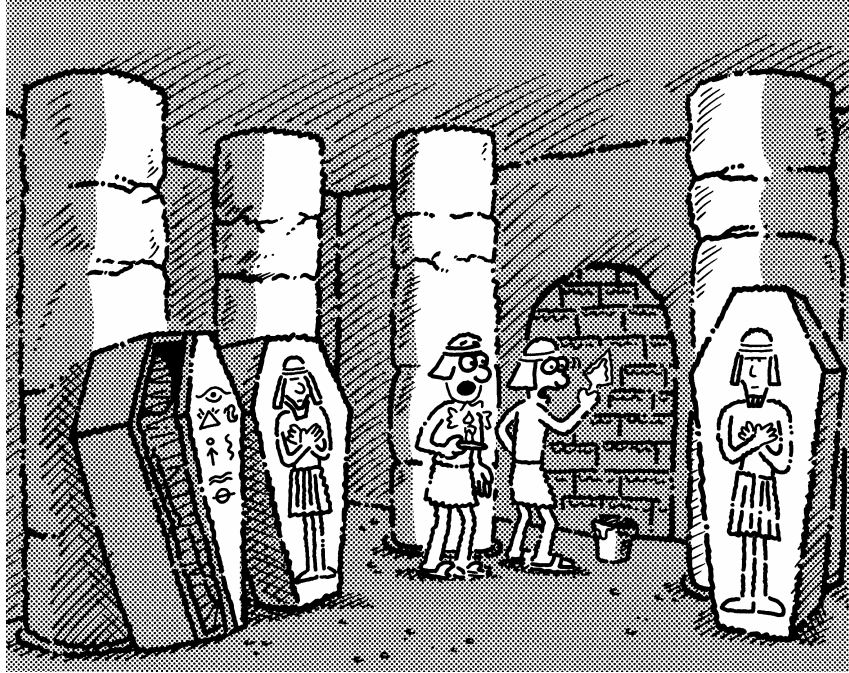
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- ❑ The delicious aroma of popcorn in the theater lobby **ENTICED** us to purchase a large bucket before the movie.
 - ❑ An **ENTICING** feature of working in a bakery is that you get to eat all the doughnuts you want.
 - ❑ Your job proposal in Michigan is **ENTICING**, but my family likes it here in Palm Beach; Michigan’s winters are too cold for native Floridians like us.

ENTOMB

(in TOOM) v.

to place in or as if in a tomb, or a grave

Link: **ROOM**



*“Ahmed, you fool, you have
ENTOMBED us in the burial **ROOM**.”*

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- ❑ The Egyptians **ENTOMBED** their kings in special burial chambers together with all their possessions needed in the afterlife.
 - ❑ There have been cases where people, thought dead, were **ENTOMBED** while still alive.
 - ❑ In the Pittsburgh coal mine disaster of 1938, thirty-six coal miners were **ENTOMBED** in a tunnel for thirteen days. Only fourteen survived.

ENTOMOLOGY

(en tuh MOL uh jee) *n.*
the scientific study of insects

Link: **APOLOGY**



*“An **ENTOMOLOGIST** making his **APOLOGY** to the insects he must study”*

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- ❑ The primary function of **ENTOMOLOGISTS** is to discover how to prevent insects from destroying crops.
 - ❑ Bobby use to collect bugs when he was a kid so it didn't surprise us when he latter became an **ENTOMOLOGIST**.
 - ❑ (Many words ending in **GIST** refer to a person of science in their particular field.) A **GEOLOGIST** studies the earth; a **PSYCHOLOGIST** is a scientist of human behavior; and a **METEOROLOGIST** is a person who studies the atmosphere and weather.

ENTREAT

(en TREET) v.

to ask earnestly; to implore, plead, beg

Link: **TREAT**



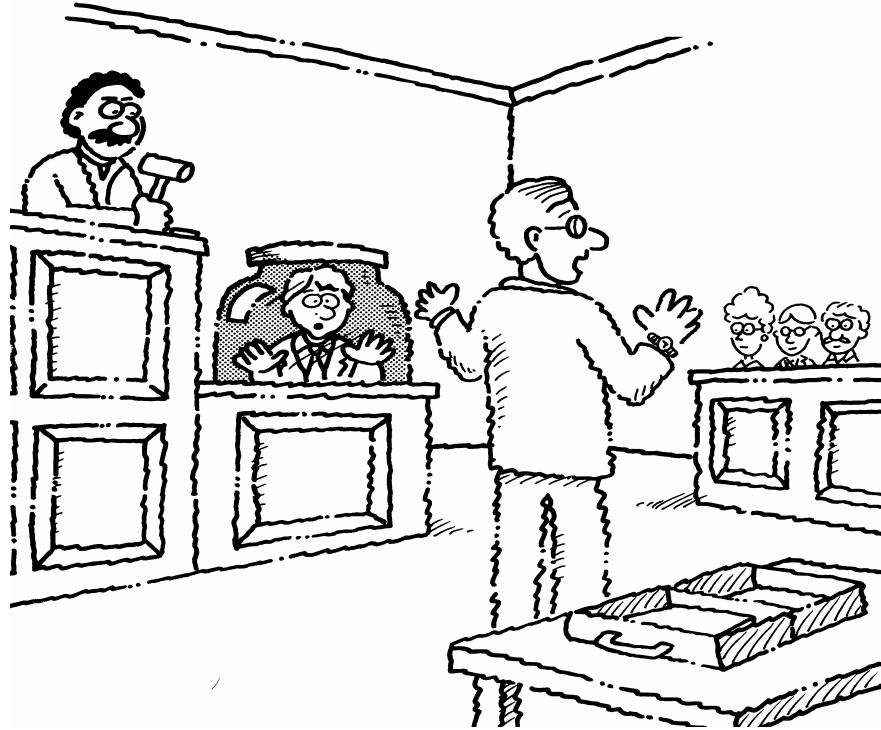
*"What is more common than a child **ENTREATING** a parent for a **TREAT** of candy or ice cream."*

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- ❑ Roger said he would **ENTREAT** Professor Jones to permit us to take the exam early so we could go on the road with the booster club.
 - ❑ Our entire family **ENTREATED** our father to take us on a summer vacation to Europe.
 - ❑ The judge listened to the **ENTREATIES** of the prisoner and decided to give him a suspended sentence because of his family situation.

ERUDITE

(ER yoo dyte) *adj.*
deeply learned, scholarly

Link: **AIRTIGHT**



*“Knowing that his case was **AIRTIGHT**, the defense attorney became confident and **ERUDITE**.”*

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- ❑ Most professional speakers are **ERUDITE**, with the understanding of proper grammatical structure and a large vocabulary at their command.
 - ❑ When mom was diagnosed with cancer, we searched for the most **ERUDITE** doctor we could find.
 - ❑ (To be **ERUDITE** is to have **ERUDITION**.) The extent of Dr. Smith’s library is an indication of his **ERUDITION**.

EUPHONIOUS

(yoo PHONE ee us)
pleasing to the ear

Link: **YOU PHONE US**



*"You must be beautiful because you sound so
EUPHONIOUS when **YOU PHONE US**."*

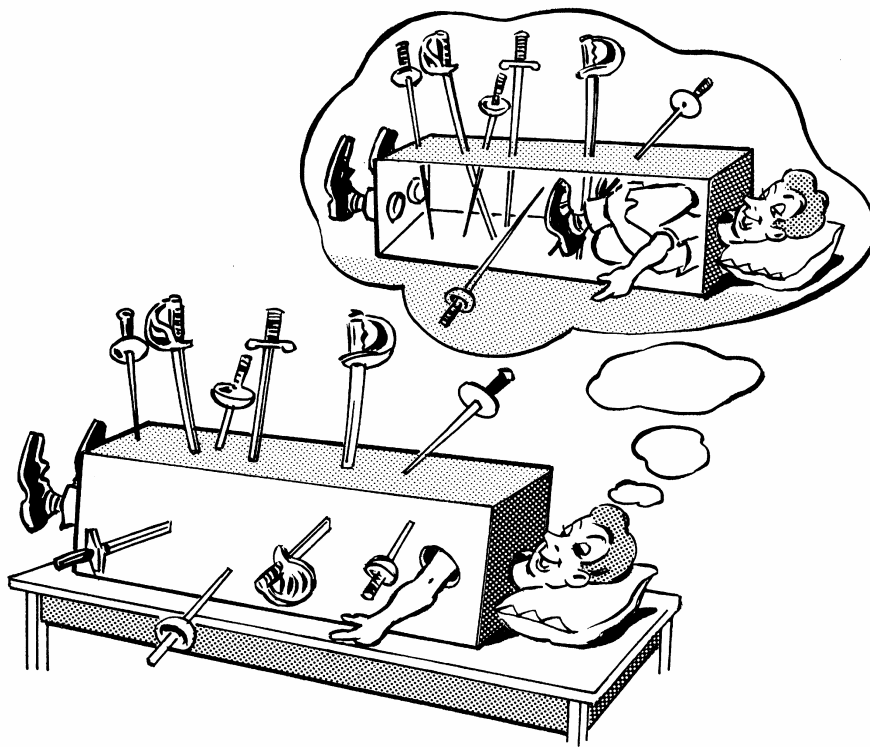
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- ❑ Carly sings in the choir because she has a sweet, **EUPHONIOUS** voice.
 - ❑ The low, **EUPHONIOUS** croaking of the summer frogs was music to Jeff's ear.
 - ❑ The grunting of a mature elephant seal is anything but **EUPHONIOUS**.
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EVADE

(ee VAYD) v.

to elude or avoid by cunning;
to flee from a pursuer

Link: **BLADE**



*“A magician’s secret for **EVADING BLADES**”*

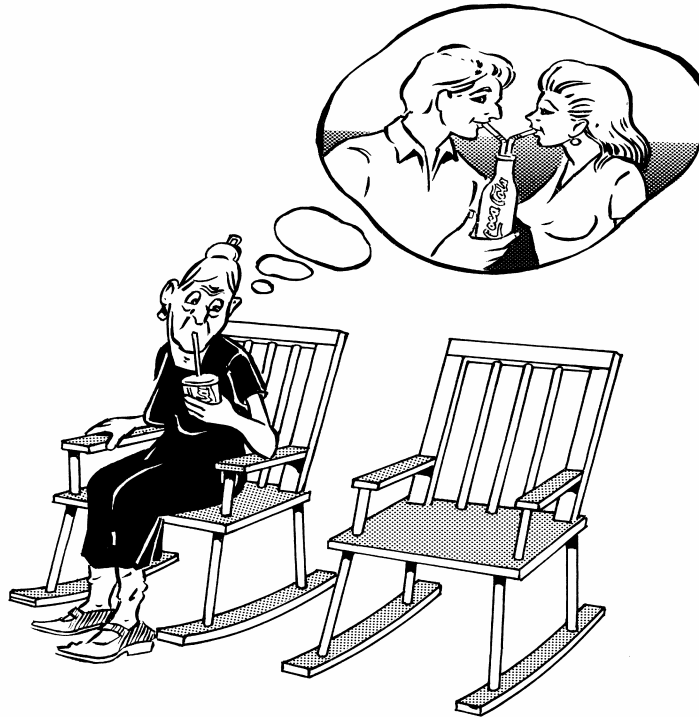
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- ❑ The escaped prisoners **EVADED** the authorities by breaking into a church and disguising themselves as nuns.
 - ❑ Jane always managed to **EVADE** helping her sister wash the dinner dishes by claiming she had home-work to do.
 - ❑ Liz has been successful of **EVADING** his phone calls.
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EVOKE

(ee VOHK) v.

to summon forth, call to mind,
awaken, produce, suggest

Link: **COKE**



*“Sometimes a song, a picture, even a **COKE**, can **EVOKE** the most poignant of youthful memories.”*

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- ❑ A clap of thunder and a flash of lightning over the old castle **EVOKED** dark spirits for the villagers who remember the night of the headless ghosts.
 - ❑ The Japanese sneak attack on Pearl Harbor **EVOKED** the United States into World War II.
 - ❑ Grandpa tried to **EVOKE** a smile from the baby by tickling her chin.
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EXHUME

(ig ZOOM) v.

to dig up from a grave;

to bring to light, uncover

Link: **TOMB**



*"Archeologists like to **EXHUME TOMBS**."*

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- ❑ The judge issued a court order to **EXHUME** the grave of an unknown soldier.
 - ❑ Historians **EXHUMED** the literary reputation of novelist Jack London.
 - ❑ Mrs. Brown **EXHUMED** old love letters sent to her by her husband before they were married.
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