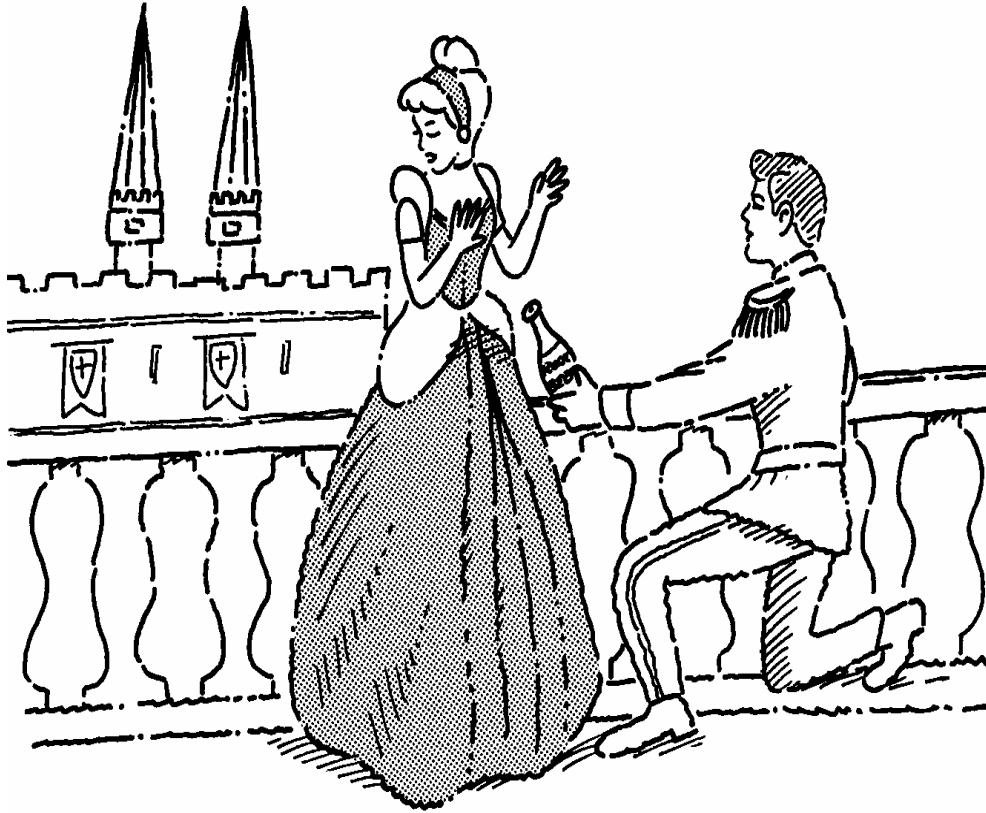


DEMUR

(dih MYOOR) v.

to object, to make exception

Link: **PURE**



*"Cinderella was so **PURE** she **DEMURRED**
from drinking even a root beer."*

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- ❑ Billy **DEMURRED** when his friends wanted him to run for class president.
 - ❑ The mayor said he would **DEMUR** if asked to speak at the town rally.
 - ❑ Nancy **DEMURRED** when Henry suggested she should share her lunch with him and his six friends.
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DENOUNCE

(dih NOWNS) v.

to condemn; to expose critically

Link: **BOUNCE**



*“The other kangaroos **DENOUNCED** poor Roger when he was unable to **BOUNCE**.”*

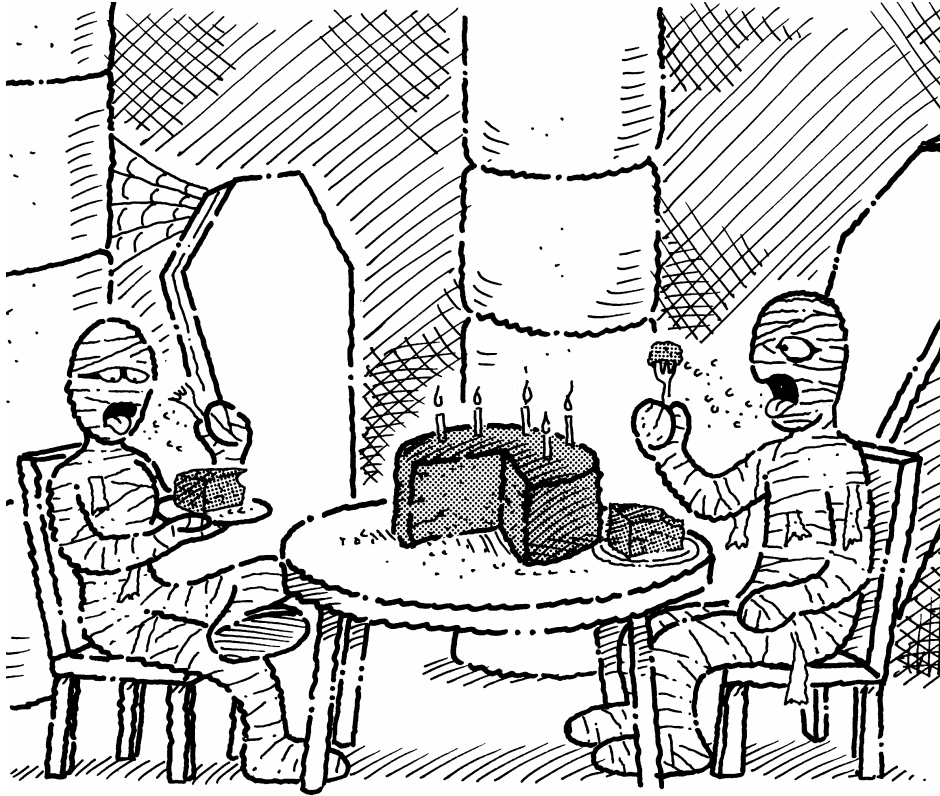
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- ❑ At the press conference, the irate coach **DENOUNCED** the referees for all the bad calls he thought he had received.
 - ❑ The captured soldiers were asked to **DENOUNCE** their government and join in the revolution of the people.
 - ❑ The world was flabbergasted with the Russian government’s **DENUNCIATION** of Stalin so soon after he died.
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DESICCATE

(DES ih kayt) v.

to dry out completely; dehydrate

Link: **THIS DRY CAKE**



“THIS DRY CAKE has DESICCATED.”

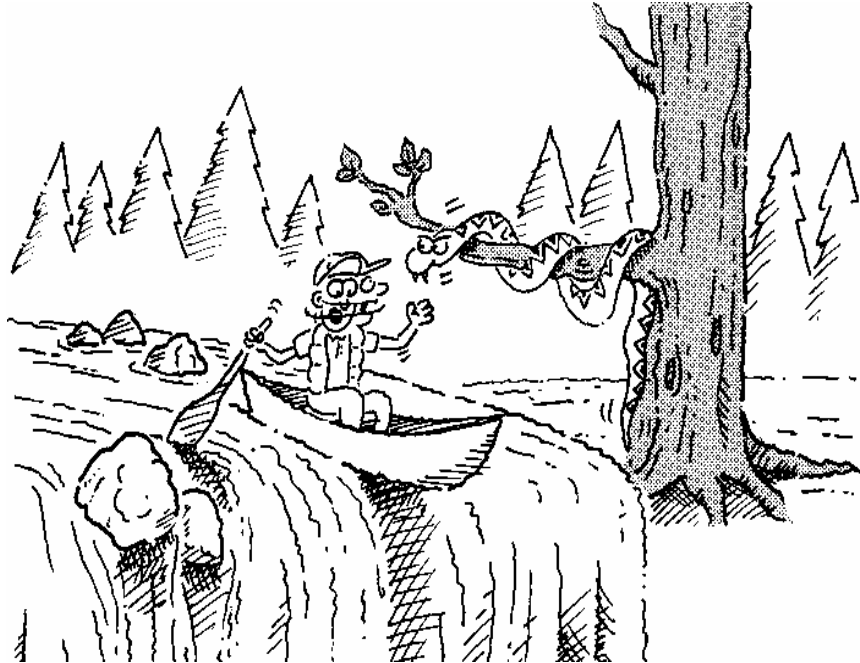
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- ❑ The drought was the worst in fifty years, and the oranges on the trees were **DESICCATED**.
 - ❑ The whale carcasses cast upon the beach had begun to **DESICCATE** by the time the marine biologist arrived at the scene.
 - ❑ Raisins are grapes that have been shrunk and dried through a process of **DESICCATION**.
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DILEMMA

(dih LEM uh) *n.*

a difficult situation where one must choose between two or more choices that seem unfavorable; any problem or predicament

Link: **LIMB**



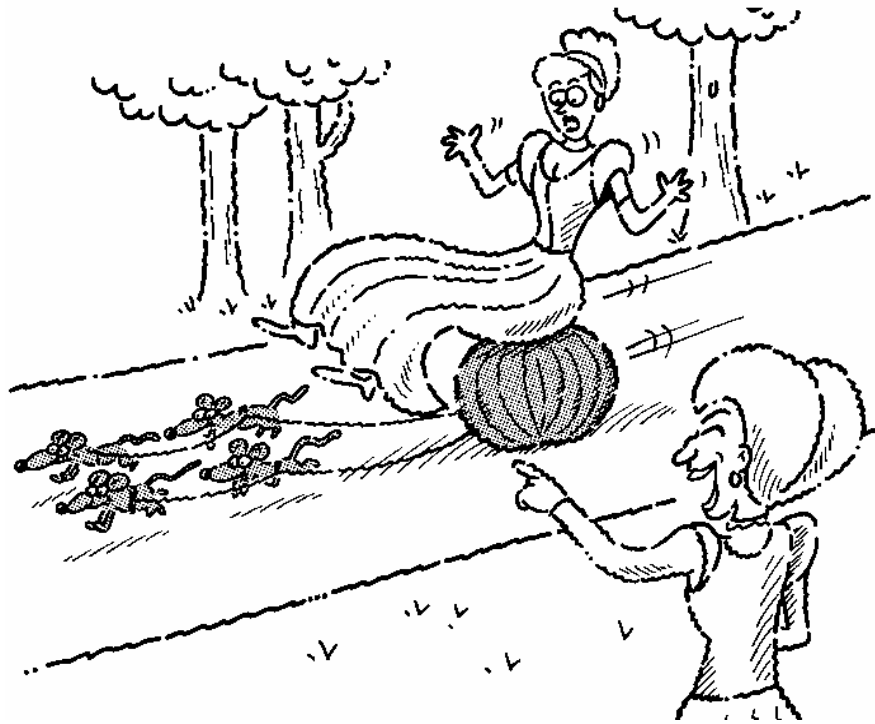
*“The **DILEMMA** facing Jake was to go over the waterfall or to grab the **LIMB**.”*

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- ❑ John faced the **DILEMMA** of either taking a cut in pay or losing his job.
 - ❑ Helen was on “the horns of a **DILEMMA**.” She had to move with her family to another town and lose a semester in school or stay by herself until summer.
 - ❑ It was a small **DILEMMA**, but Bill couldn’t choose between pecan or cherry pie for dessert.
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DISPARAGE

(dis PEAR ij) v.
to belittle, say uncomplimentary
things; to put down

Link: **CARRIAGE**



*"The mean stepmother **DISPARAGED**
Cinderella's **CARRIAGE**."*

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- ❑ Pete was told his behavior would **DISPARAGE** the whole team's efforts.
 - ❑ Robert **DISPARAGES** the accomplishments of his fellow students.
 - ❑ Jealousy made Ellen make many **DISPARAGING** remarks about Rachel's prom dress.
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DISPEL

(dis PELL) v.

to drive away; to dissipate

Link: **SPELL**



*“The princess kissed many toads before she could
DISPEL the witch’s **SPELL** on the prince.”*

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- ❑ After the crowd had been **DISPELLED** from the scene of the accident, the wreckers hauled away the tangled, wrecked automobiles.
 - ❑ The professor told his student he wanted to **DISPEL** any thoughts she might have of receiving a better grade than she deserved just because he was a good friend of the family.
 - ❑ My parents told us to **DISPLEL** any notions of inviting a bunch of friends over to the house and having a wild party while they were gone for the weekend.

DISPERSE

(dis PURS) v.

to scatter in various directions;
distribute widely

Link: **PURSE**



*“When the thug grabbed Dee’s **PURSE**,
all its contents were **DISPERSED**.”*

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- ❑ Bonaparte **DISPERSED** his troops strategically all along the mountain’s ridge where they could fire down upon the advancing Austrian Army.
 - ❑ The police arrived to **DISPERSED** the raging crowd with threats of arrest if they did not leave the parade grounds.
 - ❑ The investors expected that the funds would be **DISPERSED** the same day of the closing.
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DISSOLUTION

(dis uh LOO shun) *n.*

the breaking up into parts; termination of a legal bond or contract

Link: **SOLUTION**



*“When the heirs to the estate were unable to agree on **DISSOLUTION** of their parents’ home, the judge’s **SOLUTION** was to divide it into equal parts.”*

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- ❑ The **DISSOLUTION** of their marriage was caused by Stan’s infidelity.
 - ❑ The **DISSOLUTION** of the committee for fine arts left the matter of payment to the artists undecided.
 - ❑ The bank’s **DISSOLUTION** was caused by a series of bad loans.
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DIVINE

(di VYNE) v.

to foretell a prophecy; to infer, to guess

Link: **VINE**



*"How was Tarzan to **DIVINE** this was the time his **VINE** would break?"*

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- ❑ Stockbrokers make their living helping their clients **DIVINE** when to buy and when to sell stocks.
 - ❑ When you have been a policeman for years, you can almost **DIVINE** when your prisoner is telling the truth as opposed to when he is lying.
 - ❑ (**DIVINE** also means supremely pleasing.) It was a **DIVINE** party, and a great time was had by all.
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DOCILE

(DAHS ul) *adj.*

easily taught or controlled;
obedient, easy to handle

Link: **FOSSIL**



“A DOCILE FOSSIL”

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- ❑ A desirable quality of basset hounds is that they are **DOCILE**, and that is why they are sought after as house pets.
 - ❑ Cameron was a fierce competitor on the football field, but his wife said he was a sweet, **DOCILE** husband.
 - ❑ The **DOCILE** dolphin was easily approached by its new trainer.
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