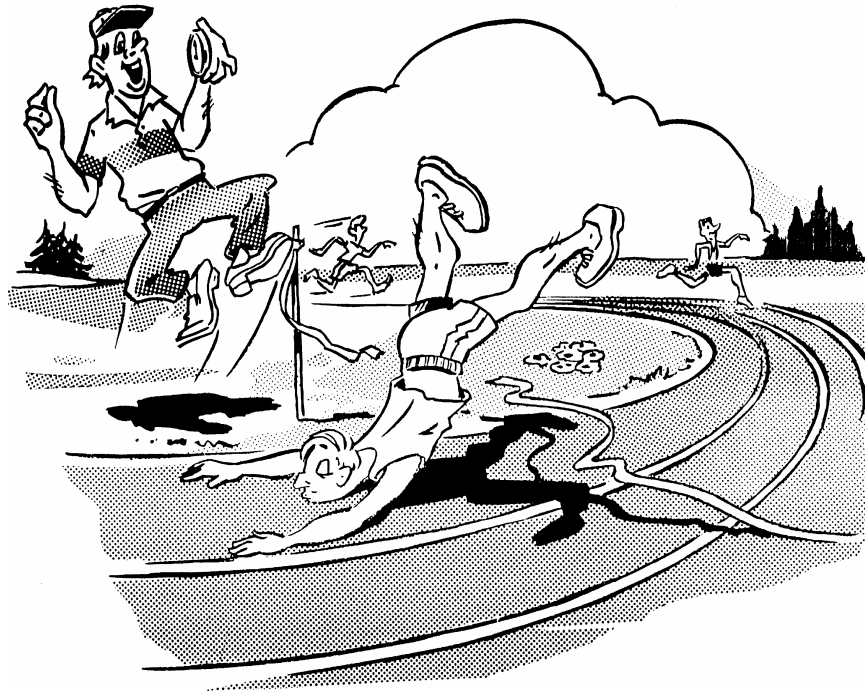


ELAPSE

(ee LAPS) v.

to pass or go by (said of time)

Link: **COLLAPSE**



*“Ted ran the mile in the **ELAPSED** time of three minutes, forty-seven seconds, and then **COLLAPSED**.”*

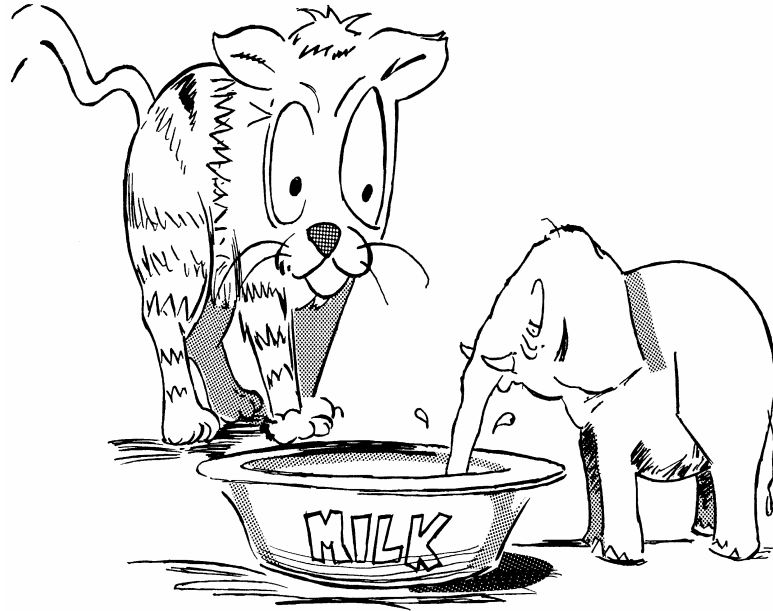
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- ❑ Time **ELAPSES** slowly when someone is waiting for important news.
 - ❑ Two years **ELAPSED** before they were to meet again, but all the time Jonathan knew Annette was the girl he was going to marry.
 - ❑ Only six seconds **ELAPSED** after that play because an incomplete pass stops the clock.

ELFIN

(EL fin) *adj.*

small and sprightly;
mischievous, fairylike

Link: **ELEPHANT**



*“An **ELFIN ELEPHANT** is
a strange sight to see.”*

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- ❑ Jane is very small and has a magical **ELFIN** charm about her until she starts to sing. Then she sounds like a bullfrog in a pond.
 - ❑ The entire family had an **ELFIN** quality, like little people who belonged in the Land of Lilliputians.
 - ❑ The **ELFIN** character of Tinkerbell in the Walt Disney movie *Peter Pan* will always be remembered by generations of Disney fans.

EMBELLISH

(im BEL ish) v.

to beautify by adding ornaments; to
add fanciful or fictitious details to

Link: **BELLY**



*“**BELLY** dancers **EMBELLISH** their
BELLY buttons with jewels.”*

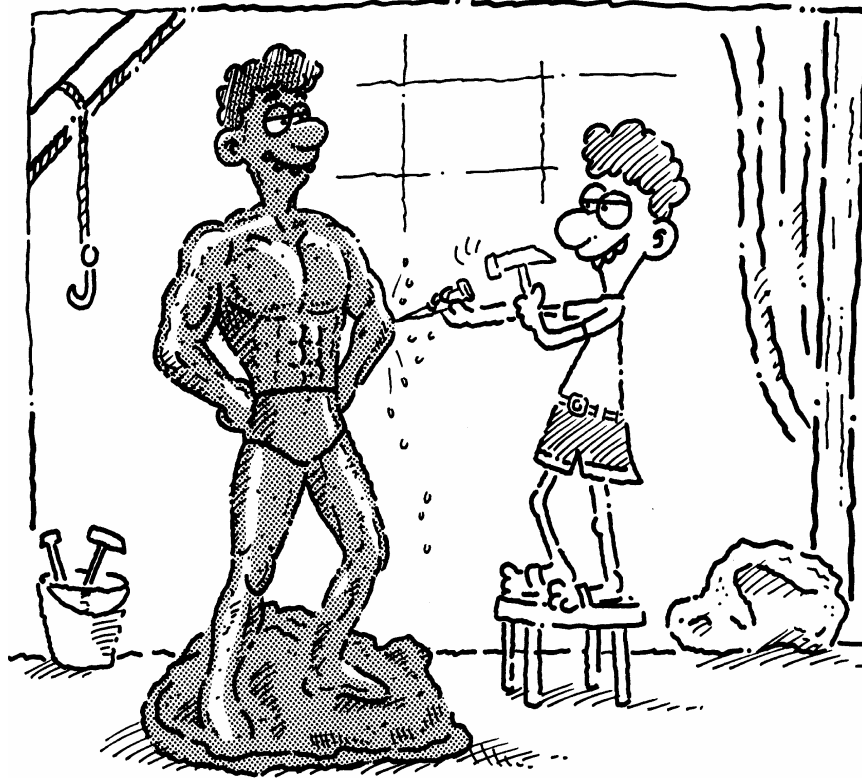
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- ❑ Eric **EMBELLISHED** his fishing stories; you would think his catches were as big as whales.
 - ❑ A little **EMBELLISHMENT** to a story rarely hurts, and makes the telling more engaging. (*n.*)
 - ❑ Rod was eliminated as a job prospect when the prospective employer learned he **EMBELLISHED** his educational background to include a college degree he did not possess.
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EMBODY

(em BAH dee) v.

to give bodily form to; to personify;
to make part of a system

Link: **BODY**



*“Jimmy sculpted a statue with the likeness of his face, but which **EMBODIED** a **BODY** he’d never possess.”*

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- ❑ George Washington was elected president because he **EMBODIED** all the true values of an American.
 - ❑ The legislature **EMBODIED** their ideas in the new law.
 - ❑ Michael Jordan **EMBODIED** all the attributes of being a hall of fame basketball player and sports legend.
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EMIT

(ee MIT) v.

to send or give out; to express, utter

Link: **SPIT**



*"Uncle Otto sure could **EMIT** a lot of chewing tobacco **SPIT**."*

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- ❑ The new federal laws on automobile **EMISSIONS** are directed at reducing pollution on our nation's highways.
 - ❑ The sleeping dog **EMITTED** a groan which startled us.
 - ❑ David told the mechanic that the car **EMITTED** a strange sound when he started the engine.
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EMULATE

(EM yuh late) v.

to attempt to equal or surpass;
especially through imitation

Link: **IMITATE**



*“Jimmy **EMULATES** his dad by **IMITATING** him.”*

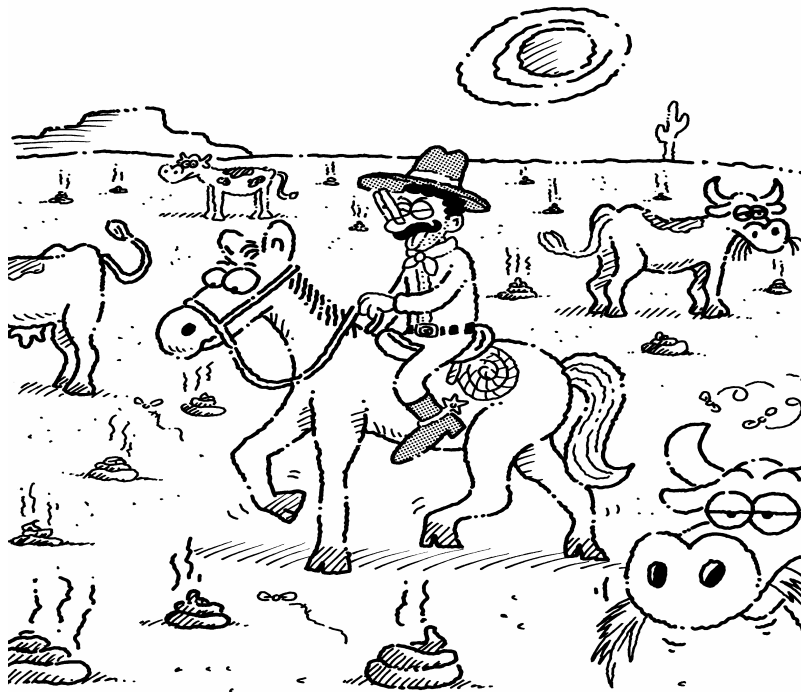
- ❑ Most people **EMULATE** those they most admire.
- ❑ Tiger Woods has a golf swing that many golfers try to **EMULATE**.
- ❑ Pete **EMULATED** his older brother but was too small to make the baseball team.

ENDURE

(in DYOOR) v.

to carry on through despite hardships; to put up with

Link: **MANURE**



*“Cowboys **ENDURE** a lot of **MANURE**.”*

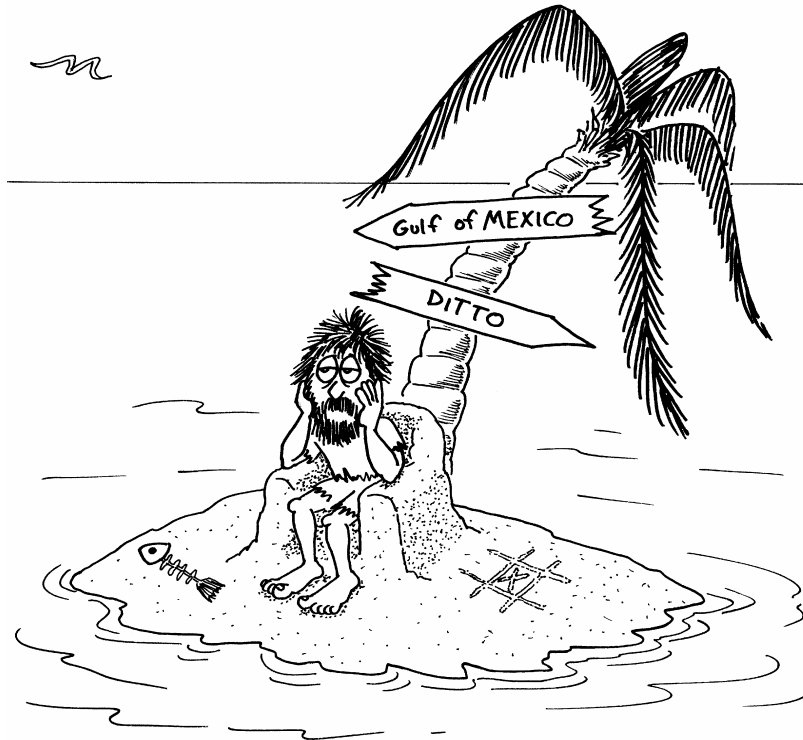
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- ❑ Settlers in the 1800s **ENDURED** many hardships on their way to California.
 - ❑ “I can’t **ENDURE** the solitude,” Jimbo Marks told his lawyer, as the sheriff placed him in an isolation cell awaiting trial.
 - ❑ The **ENDURING** quality I recall most with loving memory about my Aunt Emma was that she never had a bad word to say about anyone.
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ENGULF

(in GULF) v.

to surround or enclose completely

Link: **GULF**



*“The **GULF** of Mexico **ENGULFS** many deserted islands.”*

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- ❑ The movie stars were **ENGULFED** by a swarm of paparazzi as they arrived at the Academy Awards ceremony.
 - ❑ An **ENGULFING** movement by the Union troops cut off the Confederate retreat.
 - ❑ The hurricane completely **ENGULFED** the town in a surge of wind and water.
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ENRAGE

(in RAYJ) v.

to put in a rage; infuriate, anger

Link: **HEN CAGE**



*“An **ENRAGED** farmer discovering
a fox in the **HEN CAGE**”*

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- ❑ What **ENRAGES** my wife is when I forget to wipe my feet before coming into the house.
 - ❑ Muriel's boss was **ENRAGED** when he found out she had gone on her vacation to the Caribbean and left a lot of unfinished work on her desk.
 - ❑ The crowd became **ENRAGED** when it was announced that the concert had been cancelled.

ENRAPTURE

(en RAP chur) v.

to delight, to thrill or give pleasure

Link: **CAPTURE**



*“The head-hunters were **ENRAPTURED** when they **CAPTURED** Mr. and Mrs. Cranium.”*

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- ❑ John and Mary were **ENRAPTURED** when they heard they had won a new car in the YMCA fund- raising lottery.
 - ❑ It was an **ENRAPTURING** performance. Everyone was thrilled to attend the revival of Tennessee Williams’ play, *A Streetcar Named Desire*.
 - ❑ The kids were **ENRAPTURED** with the idea of taking the day off from school and going to Disney World.
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