

# ATONE

(ah TONE) v.  
to make amends

Link: **ALONE**



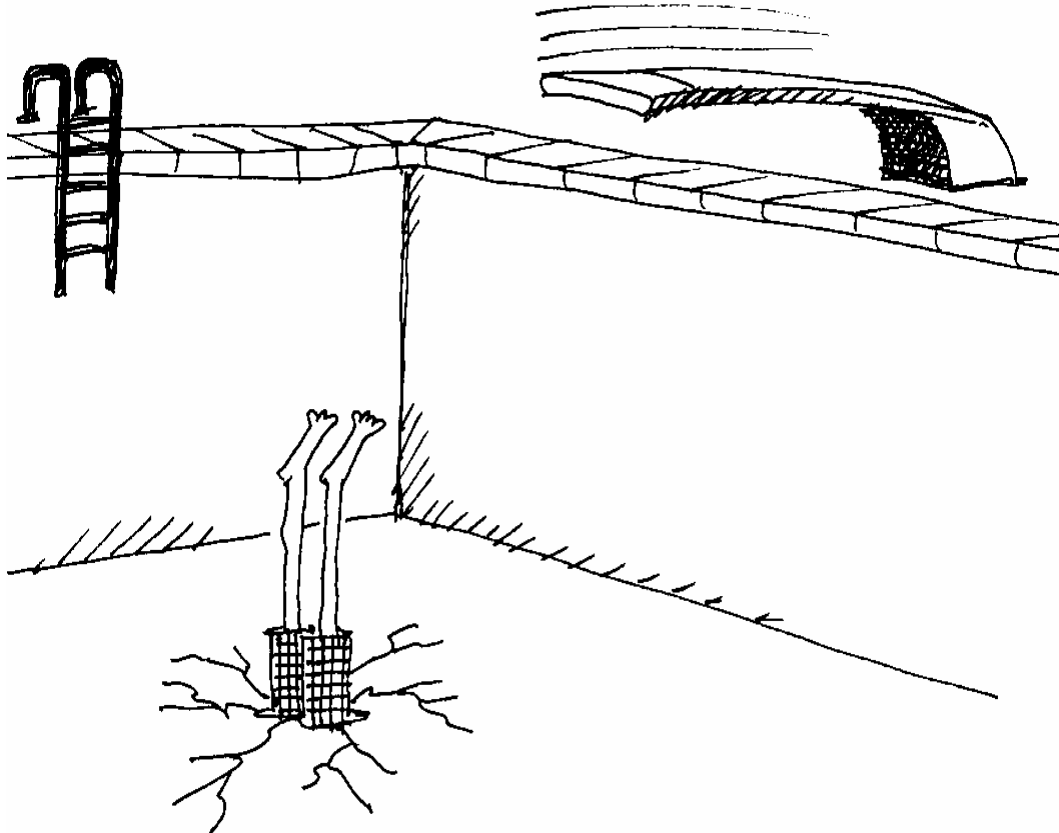
*"He who does not **ATONE**, ends up **ALONE**."*

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- ❑ Rachel **ATONED** for skipping school by getting straight As on her next report card.
  - ❑ Nothing the convicted murderer said could **ATONE** for his crime.
  - ❑ After **ATONING** for his past indiscretions, the President quickly won back the support of the nation.

# DEVOID

(dih VOYD) *adj.*  
entirely without; lacking

Link: **AVOID**



*“**AVOID** diving into a pool **DEVOID** of water.”*

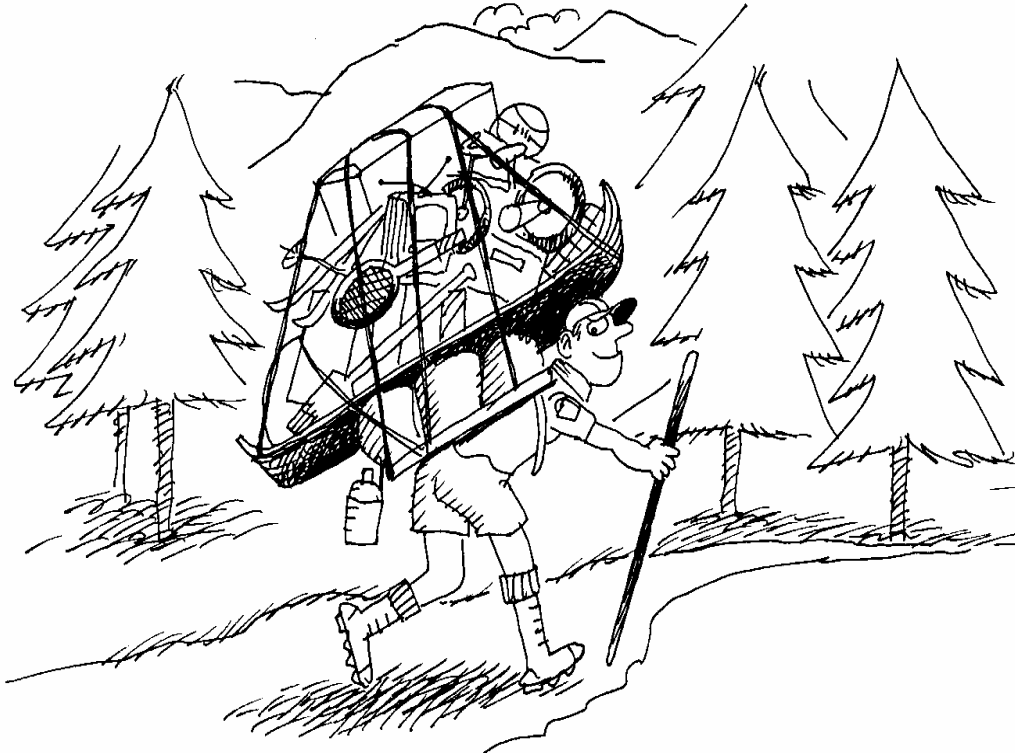
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- ❑ It was apparent that Bill was **DEVOID** of table manners as we watched him eat his entire meal with his fingers.
  - ❑ The island was **DEVOID** of drinking water.
  - ❑ Our football team is totally **DEVOID** of an offense; we haven't scored a touchdown in the last four games.

# REPLETE

(rih PLEET) *adj.*

full or supplied to the utmost; gorge

Link: **PETE**



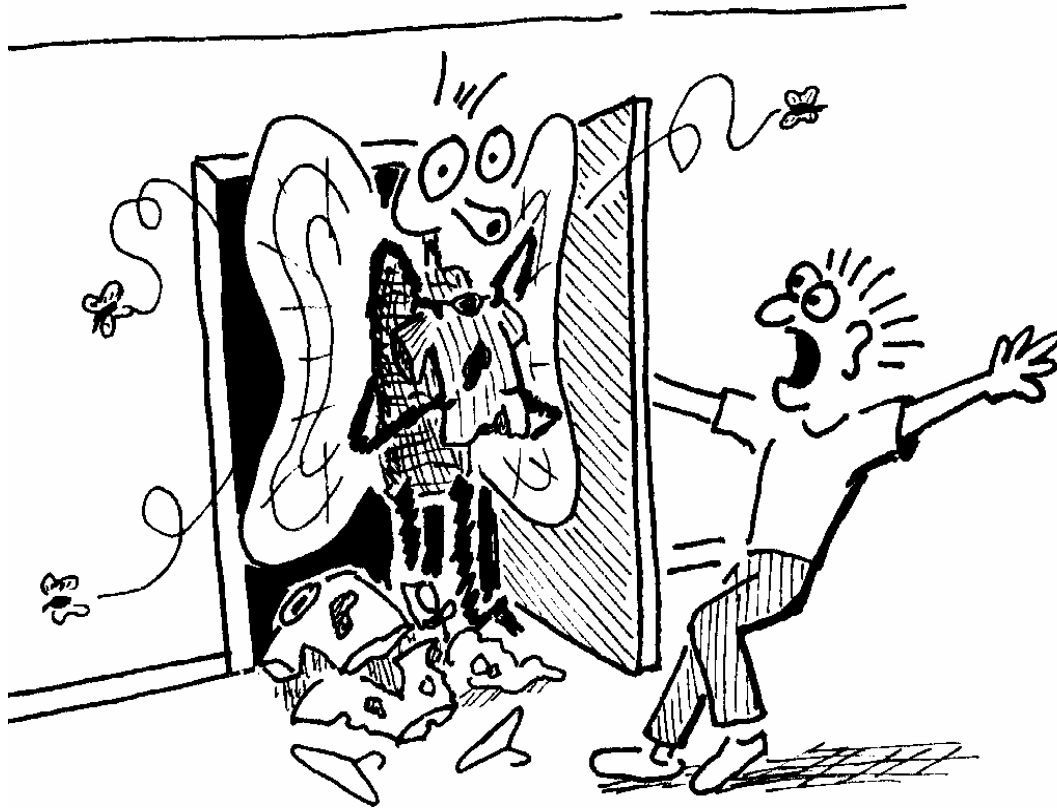
*“**PETE** was **REPLETE** with supplies  
for his camping trip.”*

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- ❑ We ordered our pizza with “the works”; it was **REPLETE** with sausage, ham, pepperoni, olives, onions, and anchovies.
  - ❑ The students love the novel because it is **REPLETE** with adventures.
  - ❑ The buffet was **REPLETE** with many tantalizing dishes.

# MAMMOTH

(MAM uth) *adj.*  
huge; gigantic

Link: **MOTH**



**"A MAMMOTH MOTH"**

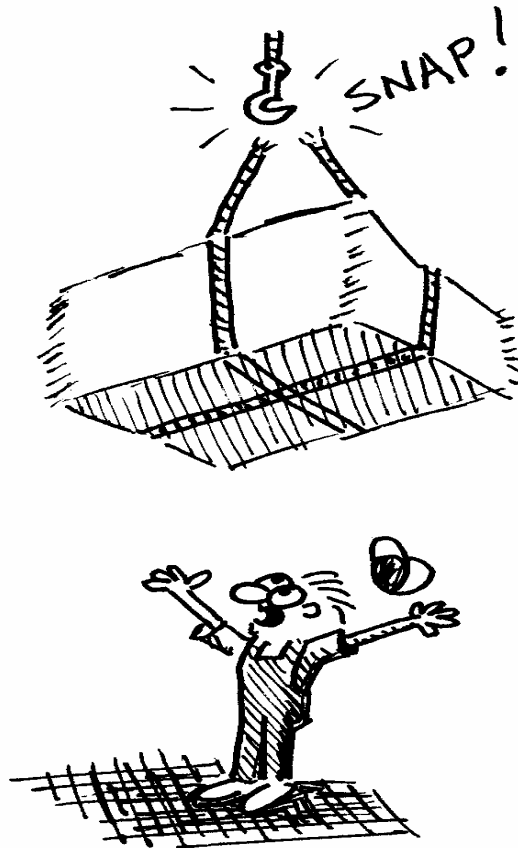
- ❑ Until I visited Manhattan, I could not imagine the **MAMMOTH** size of the Empire State Building.
- ❑ Herman Melville's title character, Moby Dick, is a **MAMMOTH** whale.
- ❑ When Jane returned from vacation, she found a **MAMMOTH** amount of work piled on her desk.

# BALEFUL

(BAYL ful) *adj.*

threatening; hurtful; malignant; ominous

Link: **BAIL FALL**



**“A BALEFUL BAIL FALLING”**

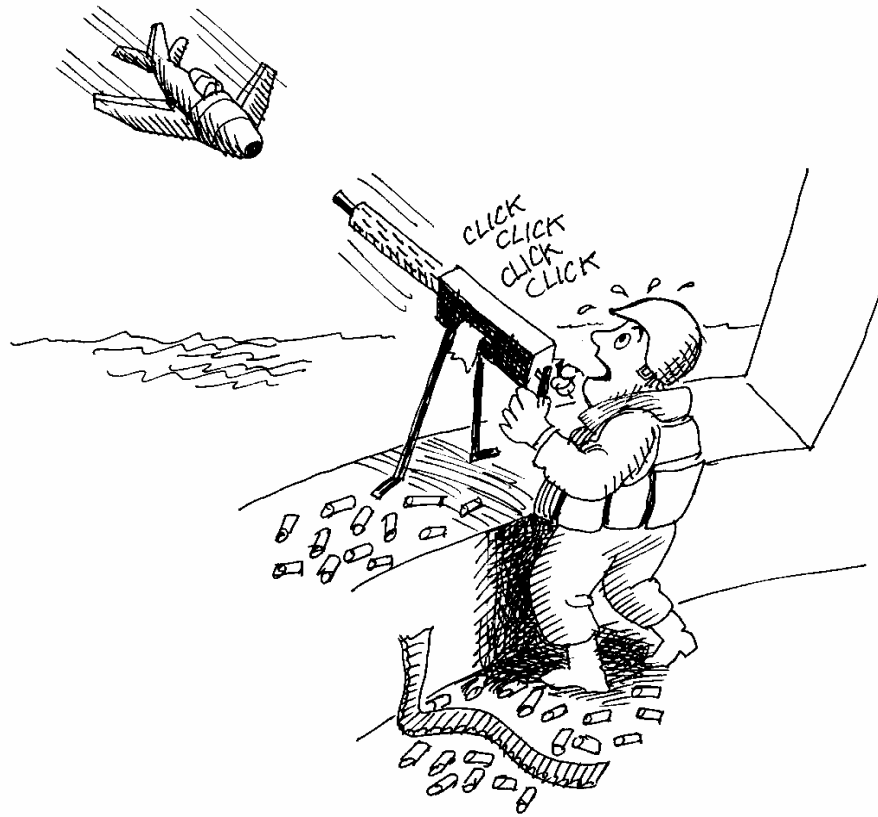
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- ❑ The prisoner sat in **BALEFUL** silence while the judge read his jail sentence.
  - ❑ Gertrude cast a **BALEFUL** glance at her boyfriend when he said she had gained a lot of weight.
  - ❑ The sky was **BALEFULLY** thick with clouds.

# DIMINUTION

(dih muh NYOO shun) *n.*

the act or process of diminishing; reduction

Link: **AMMUNITION**



**“A DIMINUTION of AMMUNITION”**

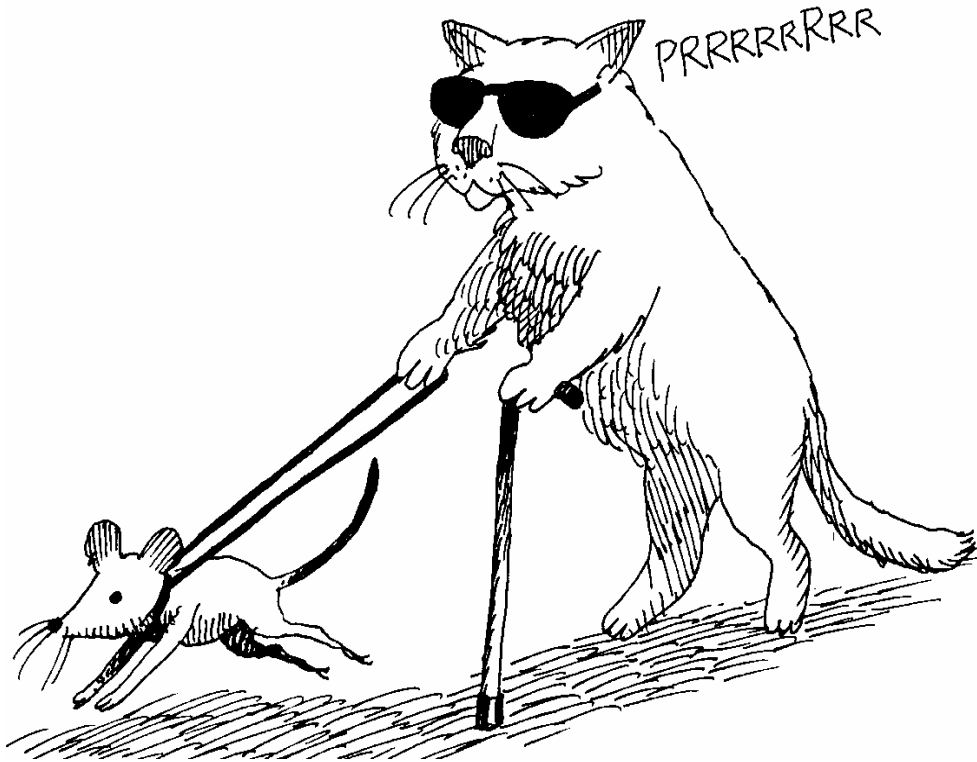
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- ❑ The crew of the crippled research submarine were concerned with the **DIMINUTION** of their air supply.
  - ❑ There was an obvious **DIMINUTION** of the temperature as the sun began to set.
  - ❑ Due to the higher cost of living, Drew noticed a **DIMINUTION** of his checking account.

# PURBLIND

(PER blind) *adj.*

having poor vision; nearly or partly blind

Link: **PURR BLIND**



*“The **PURBLIND** cat **PURRED** as it was led by its seeing-eye mouse.”*

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- ❑ I am afraid that when it comes to mathematics, I am **PURBLIND**.
  - ❑ The **PURBLIND** man was undergoing surgery to restore his sight.
  - ❑ One of the most famous of **PURBLIND** people, who was able to overcome her handicap, was Helen Keller.

# ETHEREAL

(i THEER ee ul) *adj.*

very light; airy; delicate; heavenly

Link: **CEREAL**



## ***“ETHEREAL CEREAL”***

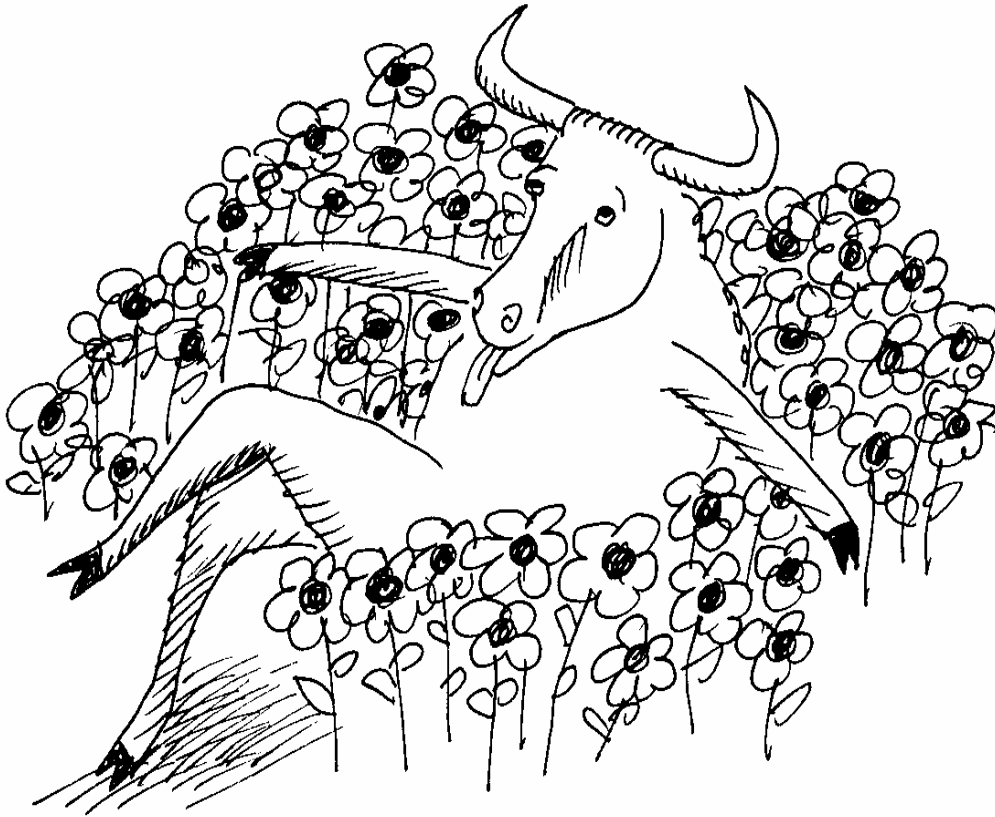
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- ❑ An **ETHEREAL** mist covered the hill in the morning.
  - ❑ The **ETHEREAL** scent of freshly baked apple pie permeated the kitchen.
  - ❑ Elizabeth had the singing voice of an **ETHEREAL** angel.



# LACKADAISICAL

(lak ah DAY zi kul) *adj.*  
showing lack of interest; listless

Link: **YAK IN THE DAISIES**



**“A LACKADAISICAL YAK IN THE DAISIES”**

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- ❑ Margaret’s **LACKADAISICAL** attitude will hurt her chances of getting into college.
  - ❑ He just stood there **LACKADAISICALLY** staring into space.
  - ❑ I would not want to go to a doctor who had a **LACKADAISICAL** approach to his practice.

# BLAND

(bland) *adj.*

lacking flavor or zest; dull

Link: **LAND**



*“After months at sea Columbus kissed  
the **LAND**, but found it **BLAND**.”*

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- ❑ The pudding was smooth though **BLAND**.
  - ❑ The doctor put Edgar on a **BLAND** diet to soothe his stomach problems.
  - ❑ Christopher’s **BLAND** sense of humor was often misunderstood.