

DIATRIBE

(DYE uh tryb) *n.*
a bitter verbal attack

Link: **TRIBE**



*“Sitting Bull retaliated with a **DIATRIBE** after his **TRIBE** was pied in the face.”*

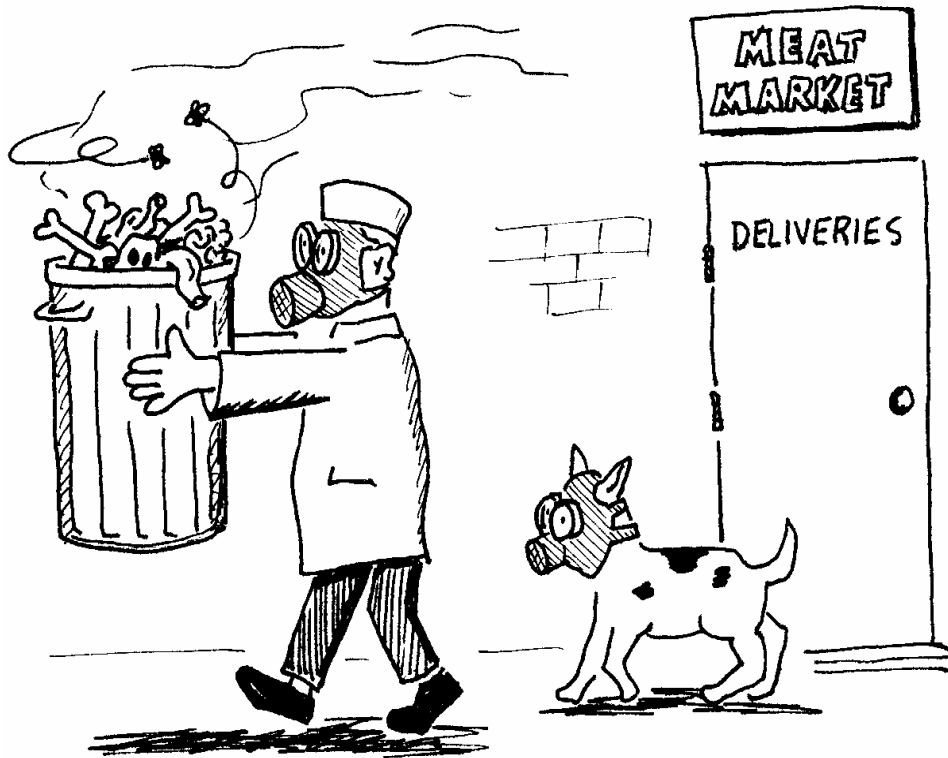
- ❑ Coach Johnson’s **DIATRIBE** was futile because the referee refused to reverse his decision.
- ❑ The prosecuting attorney began his opening statement with a **DIATRIBE** directed toward the defendant.
- ❑ After being struck by a water balloon, the old man retaliated with a lengthy **DIATRIBE** which scared away the deviant kids.

OFFAL

(AW full) *n.*

waste parts, especially of a butchered animal; rubbish

Link: **AWFUL**



*"The **OFFAL** smelled **AWFUL**."*

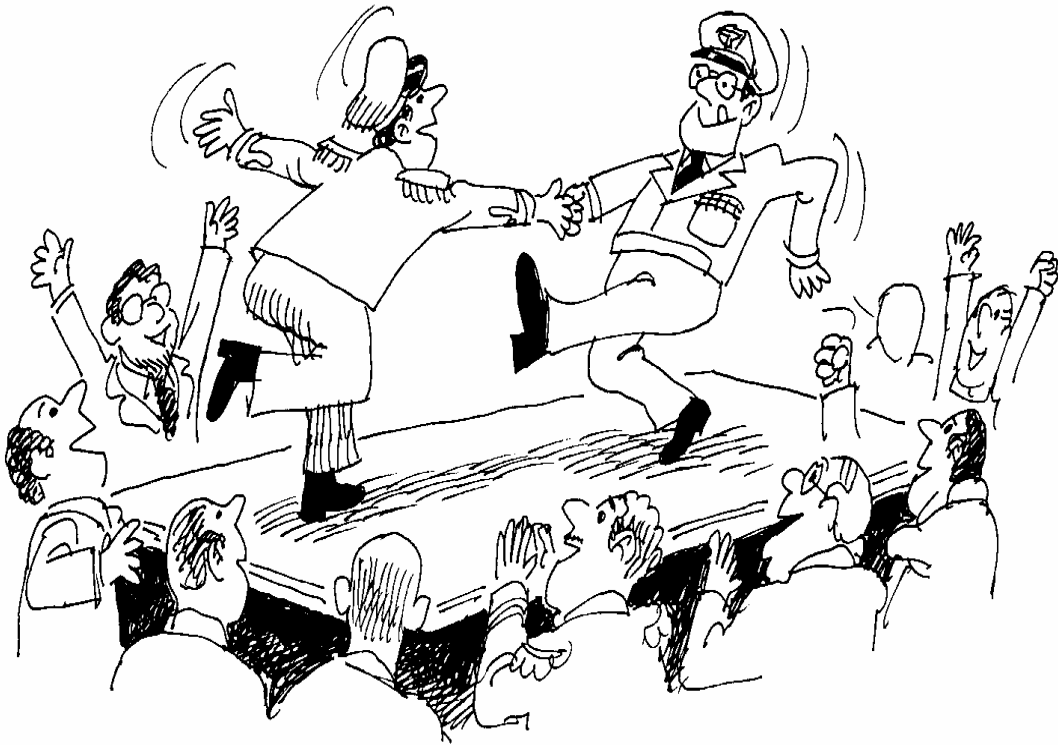
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- ❑ The dog rooted through the **OFFAL** for scraps of food.
 - ❑ The young cheetah left the **OFFAL** of his prey to the buzzards.
 - ❑ The butcher saved the **OFFAL** for his dogs.

PARLEY

(PAHR lee) *n.*

a conference, especially between enemies

Link: **PARTY**



*“The **PARLEY** turned into a **PARTY**.”*

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- ❑ A **PARLEY** was scheduled between the leaders of the opposing nations.
 - ❑ The National Football League owners and players **PARLEYED** to reach a settlement of salary caps.
 - ❑ After a brief **PARLEY**, the defense attorney and prosecuting attorney agreed to settle the dispute out of court.

FRAY

(fray) *n.*

fight or scuffle; brawl

Link: **HAY**



*“A **FRAY** in the **HAY**”*

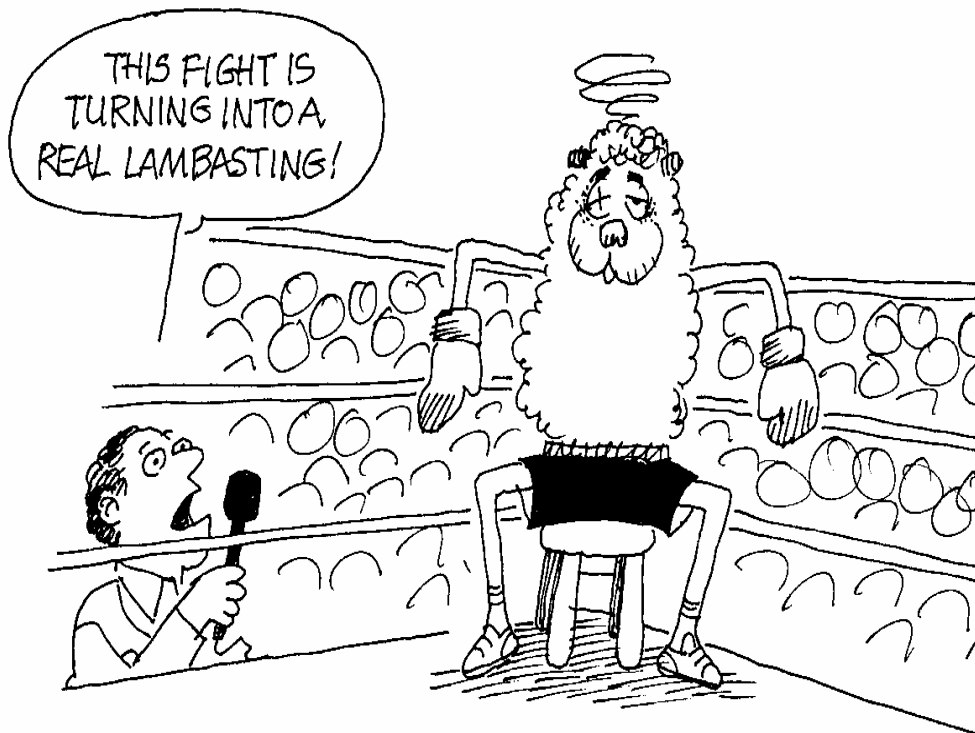
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- ❑ The party turned into a **FRAY** when the bikers showed up.
 - ❑ A **FRAY** occurred in the cafeteria when Kirk spilled his lunch on Jody.
 - ❑ When Mark was beamed by the pitcher, a **FRAY** ensued between the teams.

LAMBASTE

(lam BAYST) v.

to give a thrashing; to assault violently

Link: **LAMB**



*“The **LAMB** took a **LAMBASTING** from the champ.”*

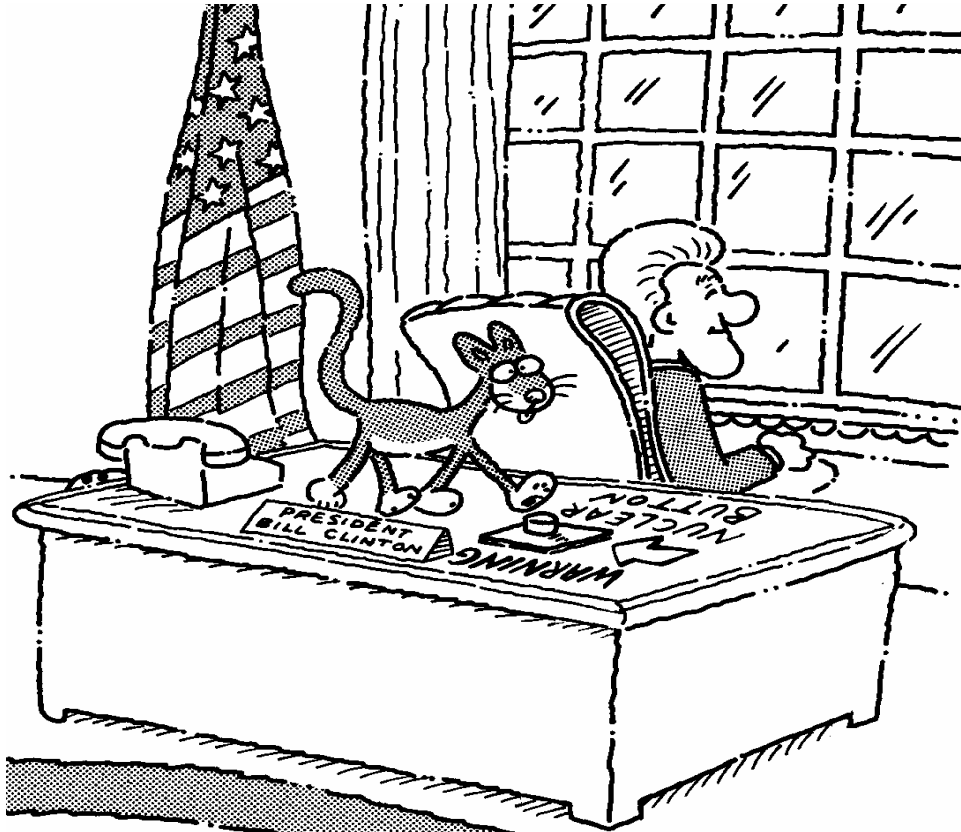
- ❑ The drill sergeant **LAMBASTED** his troops for their poor performance on the obstacle course.
- ❑ George received a verbal **LAMBASTING** from his father for not doing his chores.
- ❑ The fierce storm **LAMBASTED** the ship and its crew.

CATAclysm

(KAT ah kliz um) *n.*

a violent upheaval or change

Link: **CAT CLINTON**



*“President **CLINTON’S CAT** is about to create a **CATAclysm**.”*

- ❑ The **CATAclysm** generated by World War I had effects which lasted for generations.
- ❑ The sudden earthquake was **CATAclysmic** in its destruction.
- ❑ The United Nations does everything within its power to avoid the **CATAclysm** of a third World War.

ESCAPADE

(ES kah payd) *n.*

an adventurous unconventional act

Link: **ICE CAPADES**



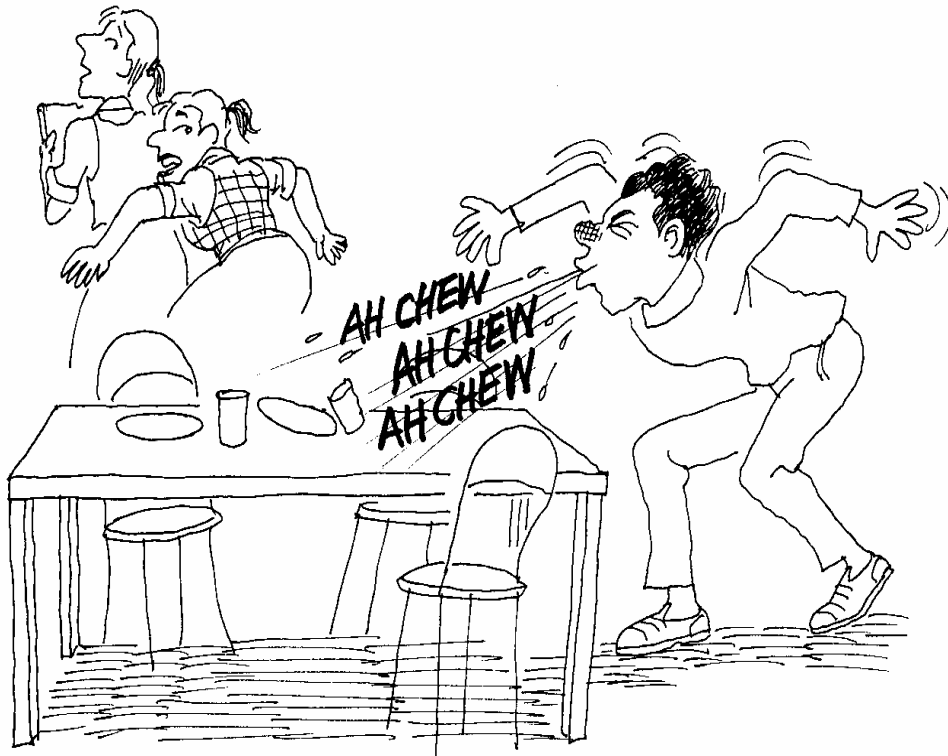
*“An **ESCAPADE** at the **ICE CAPADES**”*

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- ❑ Mary’s **ESCAPADE** was harmless, but it caused her parents some concern.
 - ❑ Joe and Alan’s **ESCAPADE** at the beach during Spring Break is one they will never forget.
 - ❑ Hiking in the Rockies was our most recent family **ESCAPADE**.

ESCHEW

(es CHOO) v.
to avoid or shun

Link: **AH CHEW**



*"It is a good policy to **ESCHEW** all **AH CHEWS!**"*

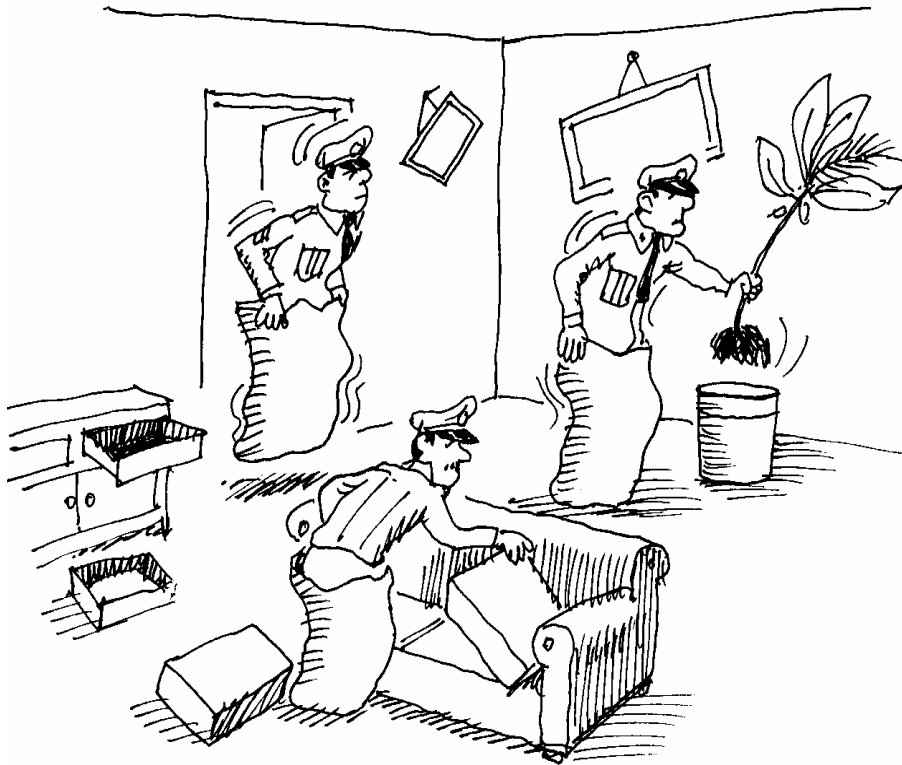
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- ❑ We were advised to **ESCHEW** riding the subway at night.
 - ❑ The doctor told Danny to **ESCHEW** the sun's dangerous rays by applying sunscreen whenever he went outside.
 - ❑ Sally **ESCHEWS** anyone who uses bad language.

RANSACK

(RAN sak) v.

to search thoroughly; pillage

Link: **RAN SACK**



*“The police **RAN** in **SACKS** to **RANSACK** the suspect’s apartment.”*

- ❑ April had to **RANSACK** her room in order to find the overdue library book.
- ❑ The thieves not only broke in, but they also **RANSACKED** the office looking for valuables.
- ❑ The king and his men were busy **RANSACKING** the village and did not know a truce had been called.

CAMARADERIE

(kah mah RAH der ee) *n.*
comradeship; friendship

Link: **COMRADES THREE**



“CAMARADERIE amongst THREE COMRADES ”

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- ❑ The girls developed such a **CAMARADERIE** in college that they remained friends for life.
 - ❑ People find their jobs more enjoyable if there is a sense of **CAMARADERIE** in their work place.
 - ❑ Because we are both Miami Dolphins fans, we had an instant **CAMARADERIE**.