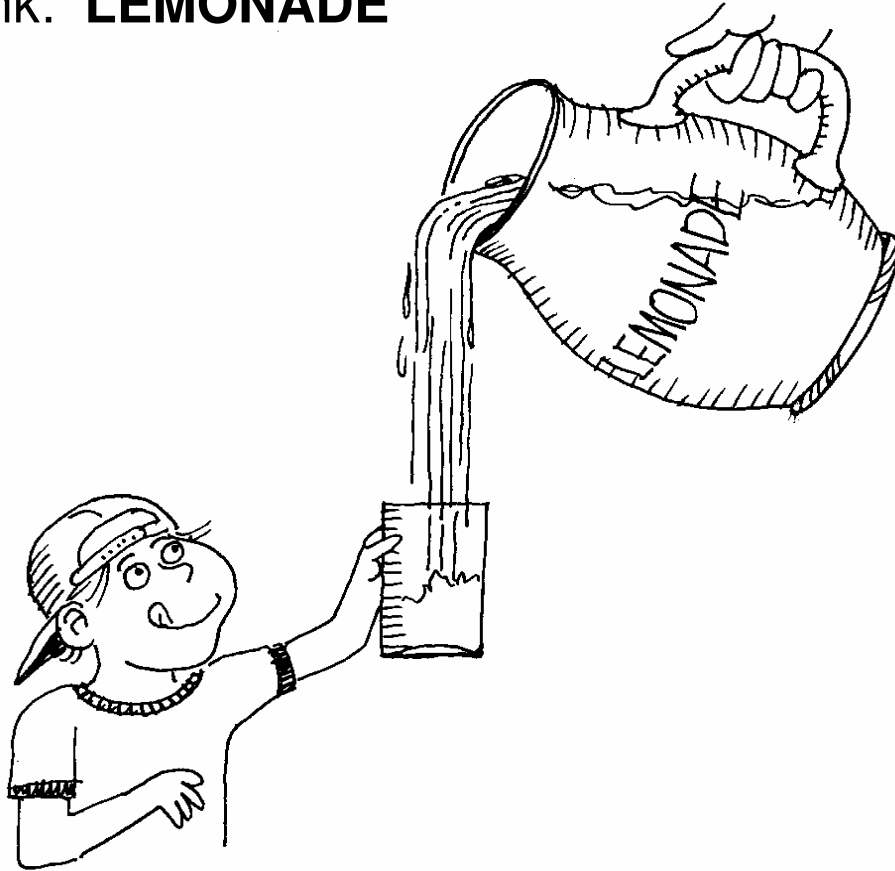


CASCADE

(kas KAYD) *n.*

a waterfall; anything resembling a waterfall

Link: **LEMONADE**



“A CASCADE of LEMONADE”

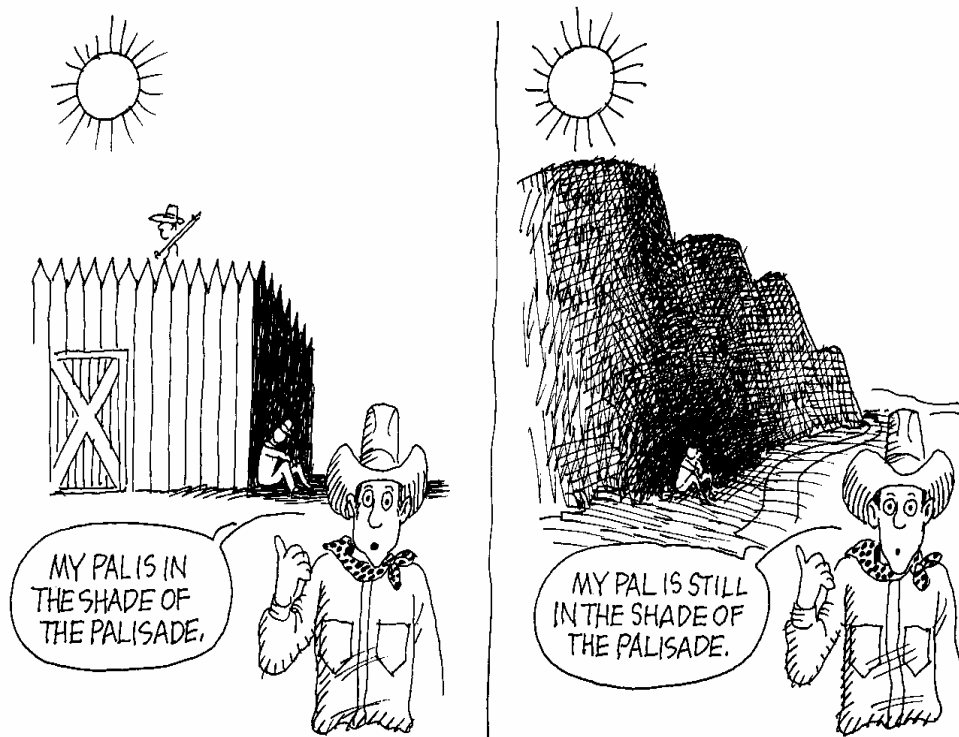
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- ❑ Rachel’s hair formed a beautiful **CASCADE** down her back.
 - ❑ A cloud of confetti **CASCADED** down onto the crowd celebrating the New Year.
 - ❑ When Marta hit the jackpot, coins **CASCADED** from the slot machine.

PALISADE

(pal ih SAYD) *n.*

a fortification of timbers set in the ground; an extended cliff

Link: **PAL IN THE SHADE**



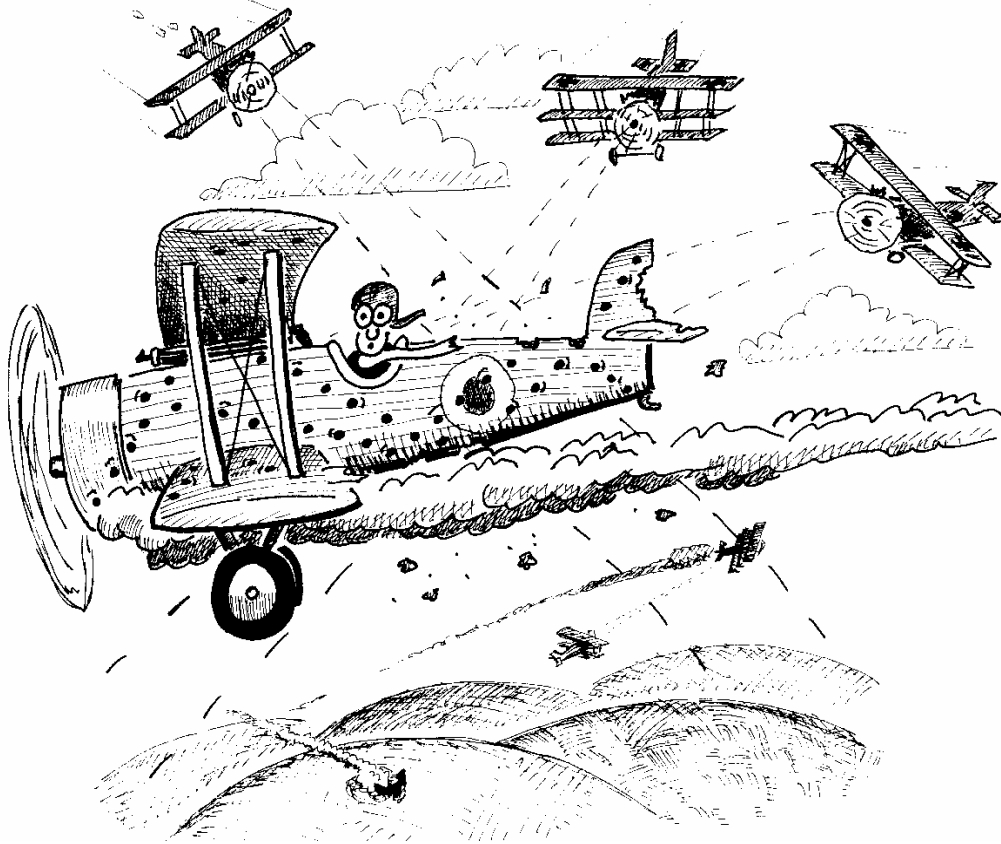
*"My **PAL IN THE SHADE** prefers to sit under the **PALISADES**."*

- ❑ The king built a **PALISADE** to fortify his castle.
- ❑ The **PALISADES** of the Grand Canyon are a natural beauty one must visit to appreciate.
- ❑ The **PALISADE** followed the course of the river, winding its way through the canyon.

FUSILLADE

(FYOO se lahd) *n.*
a rapid outburst or barrage

Link: **FUSELAGE**



*“The aircraft **FUSELAGE** received a **FUSILLADE** of gunfire.”*

- ❑ Sally ran to her window after the **FUSILLADE** of stones awakened her.
- ❑ The guard of the moat was surprised by a **FUSILLADE** of arrows which allowed the invaders to gain entrance to the castle.
- ❑ Hal was buried under a **FUSILLADE** of arguments why he should become a lawyer.

PARABLE

(PAIR ah bul) *n.*

a simple story illustrating a moral or religious lesson

Link: **PAIR OF BULLS**



*“A **PAIR OF BULLS** reading a **PARABLE**”*

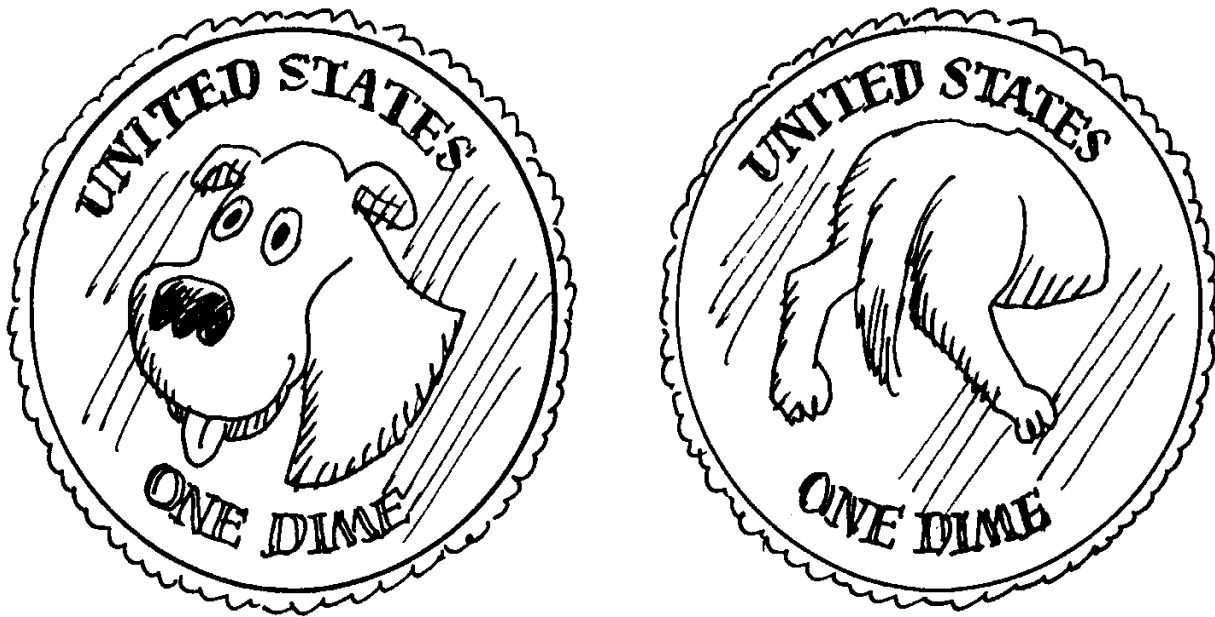
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- ❑ My son’s favorite book is one full of **PARABLES**.
 - ❑ The story of the boy who cried wolf is a **PARABLE** about the consequences of telling lies.
 - ❑ John’s favorite part of Sunday school is when the teacher reads a **PARABLE**.

PARADIGM

(PAIR ah dime) *n.*

a pattern that serves as a model or example

Link: **PAIR OF DIMES**



*“A **PARADIGM** of the new
PAIR OF DIMES”*

- ❑ Michael Jordan is a **PARADIGM** of a professional basketball player.
- ❑ When designing the Luxor Hotel in Las Vegas the architects used the Great Pyramids of Egypt as their **PARADIGM**.
- ❑ The Model-T was used as a **PARADIGM** by many automobile manufacturers in the early 1900's.

PATRIARCH

(PAY tree ahrk) *n.*

the leader of a family or tribe

Link: **PASTRY ART**



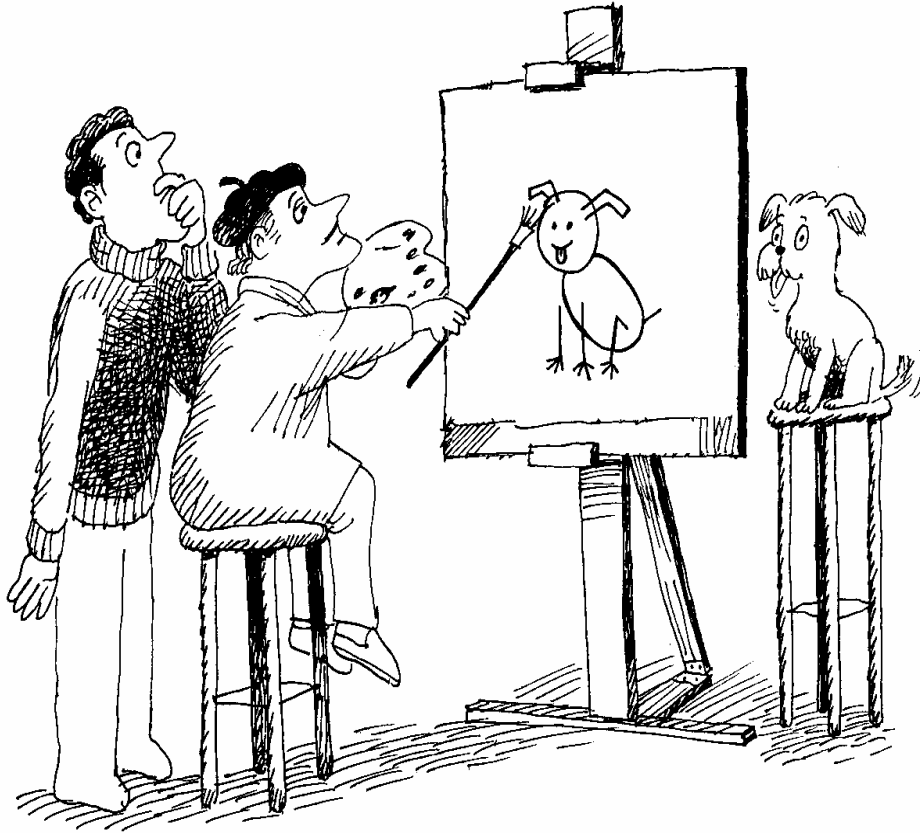
*“The **PATRIARCH’S** specialty is **PASTRY ART.**”*

- ❑ Abraham is considered one of the **PATRIARCHS** of the Hebrew religion.
- ❑ William Bradford led the pilgrims to the new world and acted as **PATRIARCH** of the colony.
- ❑ The **PATRIARCH** is the one the tribe turns to for leadership and guidance.

MALADROIT

(mal uh DROYT) *adj.*
clumsy; inept

Link: **DRAW IT**



*“The **MALADROIT** artist couldn’t **DRAW IT.**”*

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- ❑ The **MALADROIT** painter spilled a can of paint on our new carpet.
 - ❑ Actor Charlie Chaplin, was famous for his **MALADROIT** roles.
 - ❑ Bob was upset with the mechanic’s **MALADROIT** attempt to repair his car.

MALAISE

(ma LAYZ) *n.*

a vague feeling of bodily discomfort,
as at the beginning of an illness

Link: **MAYONNAISE**



*“Hal’s **MALAISE** was brought on
by spoiled **MAYONNAISE**.”*

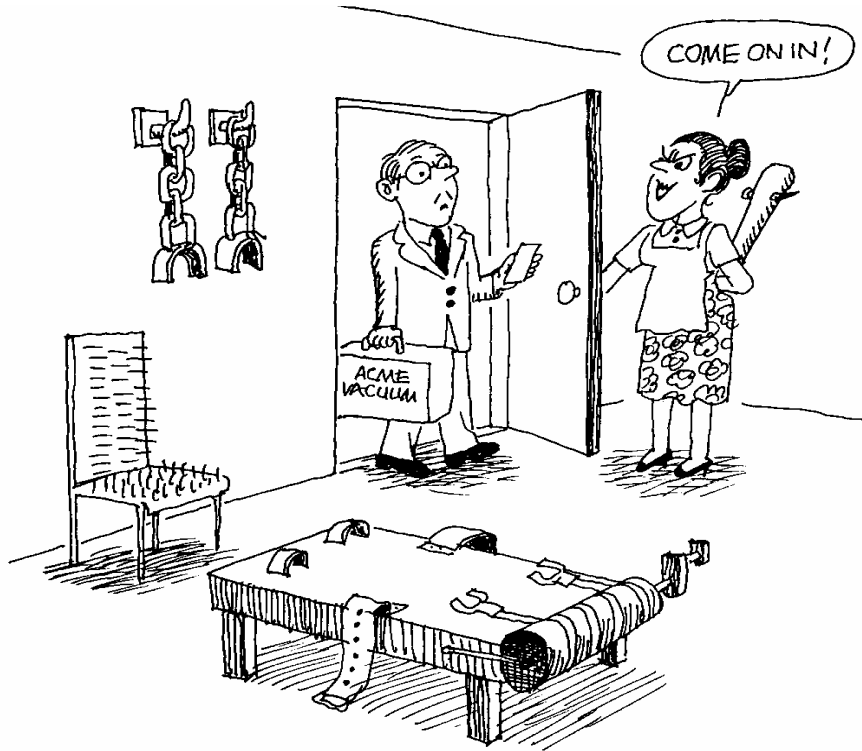
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- ❑ Samantha’s **MALAISE** was later diagnosed as food poisoning.
 - ❑ Beth’s **MALAISE** began when she awoke with a sore throat.
 - ❑ A sudden **MALAISE** overcame Jonathan when the postman delivered a certified letter from the IRS.

MALICE

(MAL is) *n.*

a desire or intention to harm others or see them suffer

Link: **ALICE**



“ALICE has MALICE towards door to door salesmen.”

- ❑ The prisoner was not granted parole because his **MALICE** was still obvious.
- ❑ Our government is based on justice, with **MALICE** toward none.
- ❑ We could not believe that such a young girl could harbor such **MALICE** toward her neighbors.

MALODOR

(mal OH dor) *n.*
a bad odor

Link: **BAD ODOR**



*“Barnyard **MALODOR**”*

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- ❑ After the storm, the **MALODOR** made it clear that the sewers were not working.
 - ❑ A **MALODOROUS** stench filled the car after we ran over the skunk.
 - ❑ The **MALODOR** of the stray dog kept us at arm’s length.