I'm not a robot

As you've probably noticed, words for "water" are listed above. Hopefully the generated list of words for "water" above suit your needs. If not, you might want to check out Related Words - another project of mine which uses a different technique (not though that it works best with single words, not phrases). The way Reverse Dictionary works is pretty simple. It simply looks through tonnes of dictionary definitions and grabs the ones that most closely match your search query. For example, if you type something like "longing for a time in the past", then the engine will return "nostalgia". The engine has indexed several million definitions so far, and at this stage it's starting to give consistently good results (though it may return weird results sometimes). It acts a lot like a thesaurus except that it allows you to search with a definition, rather than a single word. So in a sense, this tool is a "search engine for words", or a sentence-to-word converter. I made this tool after working on Related Words which is a very similar tool, except it uses a bunch of algorithms and multiple databases to find similar words to a search query. That project is closer to a thesaurus in the sense that it returns synonyms for a word (or short phrase) query, but it also returns many broadly related words that aren't included in thesaur. So this project, Reverse Dictionary, is meant to go hand-in-hand with Related Words to act as a word-finding and brainstorming toolset. For those interested, I also developed Describing Words which helps you find adjectives and interesting descriptors for things (e.g. waves, sunsets, trees, etc.). In case you didn't notice, you can click on words in the search results and you'll be presented with the definition of that word (if available). The definitions are sourced from the famous and open-source WordNet database, so a huge thanks to the many contributors for creating such an awesome free resource. Special thanks to the contributors of the open-source code that was used in this project: Elastic Search, @HubSpot, WordNet, and @mongodb. Please note that Reverse Dictionary uses third party scripts (such as Google Analytics and advertisements) which use cookies. To learn more, see the privacy policy. The question mark (?) matches exactly one letter. That means that you can use it as a placeholder for a single letter or symbol. The query l?b?n?m, for example, will find the word "Lebanon". The number-sign (#) matches any English consonant. For example, the query tra#t finds the word "tract" but not "trait". The at-sign (@) matches any English vowel (including "y"). For example, the query abo@t finds the word "about" but not "abort". NEW! The comma (,) lets you combine multiple patterns into one. For example, the query ?????,*y* finds 5-letter words that contain a "y" somewhere, such as "happy" and "rhyme". NEW! Use double-slashes (//) before a group of letters to unscramble them (that is, find anagrams.) For example, the query //soulbeat will find "absolute" and "bales out", and re//teeprsn will find "represent" and "repenters". You can use another double-slash to end the group and put letters you're sure of to the right of it. For example, the query //blabrcs//e will find "scrabble". Question marks can signify unknown letters as usual; for example, //we??? returns 5-letter words that contain a W and an E, such as "water" and "awake". NEW! A minus sign (-) followed by some letters at the end of a pattern means "exclude these letters". For example, the query sp???-ni finds 5-letter words that start with "sp" but do not contain an "e"or an "i", such as "spoon" and "spray". NEW! A plus sign (+) followed by some letters at the end of a pattern means "restrict to these letters". For example, the query *+ban finds "banana". On OneLook's main search or directly on OneLook Thesaurus, you can combine patterns and thesaurus lookups by putting a colon (:) after a pattern and then typing a description of the word, as in ?l?n:synthetic fabric and the other examples above. Page 2 Use OneLook to find colors for words and words for colors See an example Use OneLook to learn how words are used by great writers See an example Try our innovative vocabulary games Play Now Search TypeWord GamesPopularAboutAbout UsContact UsPrivacyTermsDownloadAndroid AppiPhone AppiPad App Unearth hidden syllogisms within any texts, identifying logical structures that power the arguments Write or paste a body of text and this tool will rewrite it with a new tone of voice or style based on your instruction. Learn anything with a concise explanation even a five year old can understand. Convert words and numbers into Morse Code or decode messages back into text. Works in any language. Mix words together to create fun and totally unique portmanteaus perfect for brand names or creative projects. The Analogy Maker is like a bridge in the way it connects unfamiliar ideas to familiar ones, making complex concepts easy to understand. Get a brief summary or important bullet points from any piece of content. Rewrites a one or more sentences using idioms and figurative expressions for extra flavor or cultural depth. Get help describing the style of a piece of art, music, writing, or artist in a clear and succinct way. Check and fix grammar errors automatically. Get helpful recommendation to improve clarity. Identify overused and predictable phrases in your writing. Type as fast as you can. This tool will decipher and rewrite the text to be clean and grammatically correct. Helping you find meaning since 1996. OneLook scans 16,965,772 entries in 805 dictionaries. Use it to find definitions, related words, quotes, lyrics, colors, and more. Play CYJ, Threepeat, and Pandergram, our new word games. Page 2 In literary descriptions, dark green is widely employed as a symbol of nature's lush vitality as well as its mysterious and sometimes melancholic aspects. It frequently appears in botanical detail, describing leaves, needles, and canopies with precision as in the depiction of leathery leaves that are "dark green on both sides" ([1]) or the glossy leaflets that contrast with their paler undersides ([2], [3]). At times it adorns inanimate objects and settings—evoking rich textures and atmospheres, from the worn velvet cover of an old book ([4]) to the uniforms or even architectural elements that set the tone of a scene ([5], [6]). This dual role of dark green—as both a precise descriptive term in natural history and a marker of mood in narrative prose—demonstrates its versatility and enduring appeal in literature ([7], [8], [9]). Leaves: Evergreen, drooping in winter, leathery, dark green on both sides, lance-oblong, 4 to 10 in.— from Wild Flowers An Aid to Knowledge of Our Wild Flowers and Their Insect Visitors by Neltje Blanchan The oval leaflets are toothed, pointed, dark green above and paler beneath.— from Forest Trees of Texas: How to Know Them by C. B. (Cyril Bertram) Webster The finely-toothed leaves are a glossy dark green above and whitish beneath.— from Texas Flowers in Natural Colors by Eula Whitehouse This book is bound in boards, and covered with dark green velvet, now almost torn to threads.— from A Bibliographical, Antiquarian and Picturesque Tour in France and Germany, Volume Two by Thomas Frognall Dibdin They wore dark green uniforms with shoulder-straps of a faded pink, and peaked caps of white canvas.— from Armenia, Travels and Studies (Volume 1 of 2) The Russian Provinces by H. F. B. (Harry Finnis Blosse) Lynch The court is framed in dark green, all above dazzling in light.— from An Artist's Letters from Japan by John La Farge Those grave-yards of the Troitsa lay in a pretty and silent spot on the edge of a lake, inclosed in dark green woods.— from Free Russia by William Hepworth Dixon As she stood in full relief amid the dark green of the vines, bathed in a flood of sunshine, she looked a real swell—something wonderful.— from The Soil (La terre): A Realistic Novel by Emile Zola Oh, how splendidly they looked, with the flames leaping and curling amid the dark green foliage like a golden snake fiercely beautiful.— from The Shirley Letters from California Mines in 1851-52 by Dame Shirley Page 3 Persian blue has long served as a powerful hue in literature, conjuring vivid imagery and emotional depth throughout various texts. Writers employ it not only to describe objects but also to set a scene or mood. In one evocative passage, vases of Persian blue are so striking that their mere presence renders the character mute, imbuing the atmosphere with a sense of solemnity [1]. Other works highlight its rich history as a pigment—sometimes even identified with the delicate tone of woad flower [2]—with its deep shade achieved by layering indigo over madder [3]. The color's intense brilliance is further used to craft arresting visuals, as when a solitary palm appears dramatically against a blinding Persian blue background [4]. Moreover, the personal impact of the hue is noted when a character, unfamiliar with it, expresses wonder at its striking appearance [5], and its artistic versatility is underscored in practical applications where just a hint of Persian blue transforms a medium [6]. Page 4 Use OneLook to find colors for words and words for colors See an example Use OneLook to learn how words are used by great writers See an example Try our innovative vocabulary games Play Now Page 5 Use OneLook to find colors for words and words for colors See an example Use OneLook to learn how words are used by great writers See an example Use OneLook to learn how words are used by great writers See an example Try our innovative vocabulary games Play Now Page 6 Use OneLook to find colors for words and words for colors See an example Use OneLook to learn how words are used by great writers See an example Try our innovative vocabulary games Play Now Page 7 Use OneLook to find colors for words and words for colors See an example Use OneLook to learn how words are used by great writers See an example Try our innovative vocabulary games Play Now Page 8 Use OneLook to find colors for words and words for colors See an example Use OneLook to learn how words are used by great writers See an example Try our innovative vocabulary games Play Now Page 9 Use OneLook to find colors for words and words for colors See an example Use OneLook to learn how words are used by great writers See an example Try our innovative vocabulary games Play Now Page 10 Use OneLook to find colors for words and words for colors See an example Use OneLook to learn how words are used by great writers See an example Try our innovative vocabulary games Play Now Page 11 Use OneLook to find colors for words and words for colors See an example Use OneLook to learn how words are used by great writers See an example Try our innovative vocabulary games Play Now Page 12 Use OneLook to find colors for words and words for colors See an example Use OneLook to learn how words are used by great writers See an example Try our innovative vocabulary games Play Now Page 13 Use OneLook to find colors for words and words for colors See an example Use OneLook to learn how words are used by great writers See an example Try our innovative vocabulary games Play Now Page 14 Use OneLook to find colors for words and words for colors See an example Use OneLook to learn how words are used by great writers See an example Try our innovative vocabulary games Play Now Page 15 Use OneLook to find colors for words and words for colors See an example Use OneLook to learn how words are used by great writers See an example Try our innovative vocabulary games Play Now Page 17 Writers often deploy denim as a distinctive color to evoke a sense of everyday ruggedness and authenticity. In many literary passages, "blue denim" appears to capture both the worn, faded charm of working-class attire and a broader mood of casual resilience—as seen in descriptions of faded blue denim trousers ([1]), blue denim overalls ([2], [3], [4]), and even the striking visual of a denim-clad cottage ([5]). Variations abound as well: bright green denim ([6]) and sky blue denim ([7]) lend unexpected hues to mundane objects, while "gray denim" emerges in titles and character portraits, suggesting an austere or reflective quality ([8], [9], [10], [11]). Through these color-specific references, denim becomes more than a fabric—it stands as a vivid marker of character, atmosphere, and the texture of daily life in literature. He was wearing faded blue denim trousers, ragged at the knees, and a shirt that matched it in color and tattered sleeves.— from Brazilian Gold Mine Mystery: A Biff Brewster Mystery Adventure by Andy Adams Now, in that big box from Sears, Roebuck there would be blue denim for homemade overalls.— from The Life of Me: An Autobiography by Clarence Edgar Johnson As had the Army, the Marine Corps had used a loose-fitting blue denim fatigue uniform for work details and some field exercises since the 1920s.— from First Offensive: The Marine Campaign for Guadalcanal by Henry I. Shaw Behind them came the dead man's son, apparelled in a pair of blue denim trousers.— from A Woman's Impression of the Philippines by Mary H. (Mary Helen) Fee All draped with blue denim—the seaside cottage of my friend, Sara Pyne.— from Twenty-Five Ghost Stories The tablecloth was of bright green denim and the decorations were all of green leaves.— from Bright Ideas for Entertaining by Linscott, Herbert B., Mrs. I had a very stout piece of sky blue denim, and his first trousers were made of 359 that, and with a blue and white shirt he is quite startling.— from A Woman Rice Planter by Elizabeth W. Allston (Elizabeth Waties Allston) Pringle Other stories of merit are "Gray Denim," by Harl Vincent and "Slaves of the Dust," by S. W. Ellis.— from Astounding Stories, March, 1931 by Various 354 Gray Denim By Harl Vincent There came a stabbing pencil of light from over Karl's shoulder.— from Astounding Stories of Super-Science, December 1930 by Various A suit of gray denim awaited him there and he'd never discard it.— from Astounding Stories of Super-Science, December 1930 by Various In the current edition I think "The Pirate Planet" is going strong; and "Gray Denim" is a peach of a story, as is also "The Ape-Men of Xloti."— from Astounding Stories, March, 1931 by Various Page 18 Use OneLook to find colors for words and words for colors See an example Use OneLook to learn how words are used by great writers See an example Try our innovative vocabulary games Play Now Page 19 Use OneLook to find colors for words and words for colors See an example Use OneLook to learn how words are used by great writers See an example Try our innovative vocabulary games Play Now Page 20 Use OneLook to find colors for words and words for colors See an example Use OneLook to learn how words are used by great writers See an example Try our innovative vocabulary games Play Now Page 21 Use OneLook to find colors for words and words for colors See an example Use OneLook to learn how words are used by great writers See an example Try our innovative vocabulary games Play Now Page 22 Use OneLook to find colors for words and words for colors See an example Use OneLook to learn how words are used by great writers See an example Try our innovative vocabulary games Play Now Page 23 Use OneLook to find colors for words and words for colors See an example Use OneLook to learn how words are used by great writers See an example Try our innovative vocabulary games Play Now Page 24 Use OneLook to find colors for words and words for colors See an example Use OneLook to learn how words are used by great writers See an example Try our innovative vocabulary games Play Now Page 25 Use OneLook to find colors for words and words for colors See an example Use OneLook to learn how words are used by great writers See an example Try our innovative vocabulary games Play Now Page 26 As you've probably noticed, words for "business" are listed above. Hopefully the generated list of words for "business" above suit your needs. If not, you might want to check out Related Words - another project of mine which uses a different technique (not though that it works best with single words, not phrases). The way Reverse Dictionary works is pretty simple. It simply looks through tonnes of dictionary definitions and grabs the ones that most closely match your search query. For example, if you type something like "longing for a time in the past", then the engine will return "nostalgia". The engine has indexed several million definitions so far, and at this stage it's starting to give consistently good results (though it may return weird results sometimes). It acts a lot like a thesaurus except that it allows you to search with a definition, rather than a single word. So in a sense, this tool is a "search engine for words", or a sentence-to-word converter. 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Special thanks to the contributors of the open-source code that was used in this project: Elastic Search, @HubSpot, WordNet, and @mongodb. Please note that Reverse Dictionary uses third party scripts (such as Google Analytics and advertisements) which use cookies. To learn more, see the privacy policy. Our word search with definitions & examples is the fastest way to find new words with meaning. With its detailed explanations, you can quickly and easily find words and meanings in English. everseDict Reverse dictionary is a tool that helps you find the right word by starting with a definition or description of the concept you want to express. It scours countless dictionary definitions and selects the ones that most accurately correspond to your search query. If, for instance, you were to enter a phrase such as "without delay" the platform would provide the corresponding term, "in a flash". Having already indexed millions of definitions, the Reverse Dictionary has now begun to produce reliably accurate results. It functions similarly to a thesaurus, save for the fact that you can conduct searches using a definition, rather than a single word. In essence, it can be characterized as a "Conceptual dictionary", a "word search engine" or a "sentence-to-word converter." Finally, thanks to ChatGPT, the overall results have been greatly improved. You know those moments where you struggle to think of a specific word? You know, that word that's on the tip of your tongue... But what is it?!? Hey, relax! That's where our reverse dictionary comes in handy. Don't go mad with frustration, just enter in a description of your word, or a list of related words, and let us do the rest. Examples Try any of the examples below to see this tool in action. Better yet, try your own description of something and see if we can guess it! If you haven't already seen it, try our linguistic search engine to better understand idioms, master vocabulary, check grammar, and become a language hacker. We believe learning English should feel less like a chore and more like exploration, so we've created a tool that harnesses your curiosity to reach new levels of proficiency with less "work". As you're probably noticed, words for "*" are listed above. Hopefully the generated list of words for "*" above suit your needs. If not, you might want to check out Related Words - another project of mine which uses a different technique (not though that it works best with single words, not phrases). The way Reverse Dictionary works is pretty simple. It simply looks through tonnes of dictionary definitions and grabs the ones that most closely match your search query. For example, if you type something like "longing for a time in the past", then the engine will return "nostalgia". 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Page 2 In literature, bright yellow is often a vivid, lively hue that brings both nature and human-made objects to life. Authors paint landscapes with bright yellow elements—from flowers that hang in fragrant clusters [1] and delicate crocus blooms [2, 3] to ripening fruit that shifts from green to bright yellow [4]—imbuing natural scenes with warmth and energy. At the same time, bright yellow appears in descriptions of everyday objects and attire, such as the striking waistcoat worn by an eccentric character [5], festive dresses and accessories [6, 7, 8], and even commonplace items like a milk jug or tablecloth [9, 10]. Whether capturing the burst of a bright yellow flash [11] or the radiant glow of sunshine piercing through a deep gully [12], the color bright yellow serves as a dynamic symbol of vibrancy and transformation across literary works. The flowers are globular, and of a bright yellow; they hang from every spray, and load the air with their fragrant odours.— from Antigua and the Antiguans, Volume 2 (of 2) A full account of the colony and its inhabitants from the time of the Caribs to the present day by Mrs. Lanaghan Bright yellow crocus— from Daily Lesson Plans in English by Caroline Stearns Griffin I pray you arise; Bright yellow crocus!— from Poems Teachers Ask For Selected by readers of "Normal Instructor-Primary Plans" by Various On ripening, the fundamental green becomes bright yellow, brightened with reddish-brown on the side next the sun; early Sept.— from The Pears of New York by U. P. Hedrick Well, gentlemen (continued the little hump-backed man in the bright yellow waistcoat), here was a pretty finish to all my bright anticipations!— from Wilson's Tales of the Borders and of Scotland, Volume 06 There were two little babies in their mothers' arms, one in a bright yellow dress.— from First Impressions of the New World On Two Travellers from the Old in the Autumn of 1858 by Isabella Strange Trotter And when Maslova imagined herself in a bright yellow silk dress, with velvet trimmings, decolette, she made her choice.— from The Awakening (The Resurrection) by Tolstoy, Leo, graf She wore a simple foulard dress designed in white, and over it a light cloak of bright yellow bordered with lace and a black but extremely lively hat.— from The Road to the Open by Arthur Schnitzler He disappeared again, and this time returned with a bright yellow tablecloth and a bright yellow picnic basket.— from Dorothy's Mystical Adventures in Oz by Robert J. Evans "Just a little of each, thank you," replied Dorothy, helping herself from a bright yellow milk jug and a bright yellow sugar bowl.— from Dorothy's Mystical Adventures in Oz by Robert J. Evans Next moment there was a bright yellow flash and a reverberating boom.— from Commander Lawless V.C. Being the Further Adventures of Frank H. Lawless, Until Recently a Lieutenant in His Majesty's Navy by Rolf Bennett It passes rushing through the crowns, so that sometimes we catch an upward glimpse of bright yellow sunshine as though out of a deep gully.— from Two Years with the Natives in the Western Pacific by Felix Speiser Page 3 Literature employs "sallow" as a vivid descriptor to evoke a sense of pallor, unhealthiness, or even moral decay in both characters and settings. Authors use it to paint an image of a complexion that is not physically wan and yellowish but also imbued with emotional weight—as when a character's tear-wet face is described as fierce and sallow ([1]) or when an elderly man's appearance is rendered with a careworn, sallow facade ([2]). At the same time, "sallow" stretches its reach to scenery and atmosphere, lending a muted, almost lifeless quality to landscapes or interiors that mirror the underlying tone of the narrative ([3], [4]). This multifaceted usage enriches the textual imagery, suggesting that a sallow hue carries both physical and symbolic implications across diverse literary contexts. She lifted a fierce, sallow, tear-wet face.— from The Best Short Stories of 1917, and the Yearbook of the American Short Story Is an elderly, sallow-faced, rather gaunt, gray-hair'd man, a widower, with children.— from Complete Prose Works by Walt Whitman The fields were sallow with the impure light, and all were tinged in monochrome, as if beheld through stained glass.— from Far from the Madding Crowd by Thomas Hardy These rooms, above-stairs, were extremely numerous, and were painted all over exactly alike, in a yellowish white which flowed sallow with time.— from The Portrait of a Lady — Volume 1 by Henry James Page 4 Use OneLook to find colors for words and words for colors See an example Use OneLook to learn how words are used by great writers See an example Try our innovative vocabulary games Play Now Page 5 Use OneLook to find colors for words and words for colors See an example Use OneLook to learn how words are used by great writers See an example Try our innovative vocabulary games Play Now Page 6 Use OneLook to find colors for words and words for colors See an example Use OneLook to learn how words are used by great writers See an example Try our innovative vocabulary games Play Now Page 7 Use OneLook to find colors for words and words for colors See an example Use OneLook to learn how words are used by great writers See an example Try our innovative vocabulary games Play Now Page 8 Use OneLook to find colors for words and words for colors See an example Use OneLook to learn how words are used by great writers See an example Try our innovative vocabulary games Play Now Page 9 Use OneLook to find colors for words and words for colors See an example Use OneLook to learn how words are used by great writers See an example Try our innovative vocabulary games Play Now Page 10 Use OneLook to find colors for words and words for colors See an example Use OneLook to learn how words are used by great writers See an example Try our innovative vocabulary games Play Now Page 11 Literary authors employ the word peach in a remarkably versatile manner. In some works it appears as a concrete and sensuous object in richly painted landscapes—consider the description of a "magnificent peach" ripened by artificial heat [1] and the natural beauty of a "ripe peach" symbolizing health and charm in a character's visage [2]. Others use it as a metaphor for delicacy and affection, whether portraying a gentle, beloved quality in someone referred to as "a peach" [3] or evoking the soft allure of "peach-cheeks" in tender moments [4]. Moreover, the fruit is not merely confined to the botanical realm, as it takes on mythical and allegorical roles as well, such as when it is imbued with magical properties or serves as a symbol of immortality [5, 6]. Through these varied portrayals, the peach consistently emerges as a motif of beauty, vitality, and nuanced human character. Page 12 Use OneLook to find colors for words and words for colors See an example Use OneLook to learn how words are used by great writers See an example Try our innovative vocabulary games Play Now Page 13 Use OneLook to find colors for words and words for colors See an example Use OneLook to learn how words are used by great writers See an example Try our innovative vocabulary games Play Now Page 14 Use OneLook to find colors for words and words for colors See an example Use OneLook to learn how words are used by great writers See an example Try our innovative vocabulary games Play Now Page 15 Use OneLook to find colors for words and words for colors See an example Use OneLook to learn how words are used by great writers See an example Try our innovative vocabulary games Play Now Page 16 Use OneLook to find colors for words and words for colors See an example Use OneLook to learn how words are used by great writers See an example Try our innovative vocabulary games Play Now Page 17 Use OneLook to find colors for words and words for colors See an example Use OneLook to learn how words are used by great writers See an example Try our innovative vocabulary games Play Now Page 18 Use OneLook to find colors for words and words for colors See an example Use OneLook to learn how words are used by great writers See an example Try our innovative vocabulary games Play Now Page 19 Use OneLook to find colors for words and words for colors See an example Use OneLook to learn how words are used by great writers See an example Try our innovative vocabulary games Play Now Page 20 Use OneLook to find colors for words and words for colors See an example Use OneLook to learn how words are used by great writers See an example Try our innovative vocabulary games Play Now Page 21 Use OneLook to find colors for words and words for colors See an example Use OneLook to learn how words are used by great writers See an example Try our innovative vocabulary games Play Now Page 22 Use OneLook to find colors for words and words for colors See an example Use OneLook to learn how words are used by great writers See an example Try our innovative vocabulary games Play Now Page 23 Use OneLook to find colors for words and words for colors See an example Use OneLook to learn how words are used by great writers See an example Try our innovative vocabulary games Play Now Page 24 Use OneLook to find colors for words and words for colors See an example Use OneLook to learn how words are used by great writers See an example Try our innovative vocabulary games Play Now Page 25 Use OneLook to find colors for words and words for colors See an example Use OneLook to learn how words are used by great writers See an example Try our innovative vocabulary games Play Now Page 26 Use OneLook to find colors for words and words for colors See an example Use OneLook to learn how words are used by great writers See an example Try our innovative vocabulary games Play Now Expand your vocabulary: Discover new words that match a specific definition.Improve your writing: Find the perfect word to express your thoughts and ideas more precisely.Study for exams: Prepare for vocabulary tests or exams by learning words and their usage in context.Language learning: Enhance your language skills by finding words that match a given definition and learning how to use them in sentences. As you've probably noticed, words for "star" are listed above. Hopefully the generated list of words for "star" above suit your needs. If not, you might want to check out Related Words - another project of mine which uses a different technique (not though that it works best with single words, not phrases). The way Reverse Dictionary works is pretty simple. It simply looks through tonnes of dictionary definitions and grabs the ones that most closely match your search query. For example, if you type something like "longing for a time in the past", then the engine will return "nostalgia". The engine has indexed several million definitions so far, and at this stage it's starting to give consistently good results (though it may return weird results sometimes). It acts a lot like a thesaurus except that it allows you to search with a definition, rather than a single word. So in a sense, this tool is a "search engine for words", or a sentence-to-word converter. 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Special thanks to the contributors of the open-source code that was used in this project: Elastic Search, @HubSpot, WordNet, and @mongodb. Please note that Reverse Dictionary uses third party scripts (such as Google Analytics and advertisements) which use cookies. To learn more, see the privacy policy.