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List of common foreign words used in english

Studies suggest that English is one of the happiest languages in the world and is spoken by more than 1/4 of the global population. But did you know that the second most spoken language in the world (including native speakers and foreigners) is predominantly dominated by words derived from French and Latin? Well, it is! According to research, the words from French and Latin are 29% of the English language respectively! In addition, from the 1000 most commonly used words, almost 50% have French origins Some examples of words borrowed from French are RSVP, faux pas, déjà vu, chic, parachute, deviation and many others. There are a lot of lending words (also known as loan words) in English that come from many languages and cultures. Take a look at our list of 15 common words with foreign origins borrowed from the English language. But before we start, we would like to recommend a Copy craftsman, in case you ever need help with your writing assignment.
1. Anonymous (greek) The word ‘anonymous’ comes from the Greek word ‘anónumos’. Anónumos is defined as something or someone without a name, similar to the English meaning that defines the word as someone who does not reveal their identity.
2. Loot (Hindi) Pronounced and defined in the same way in English as is found in the native language Hindi, the word ‘loot’ refers to stolen goods/properties. For example, a dacoit or a thief would keep the ‘loot’ hidden in the eyes of the police. The word can also be used as a verb, for example, “they plundered all the banks of the city after the civil war.”
3. Guru (Sanskrit) The word ‘guru’ comes from the Sanskrit language, in which the definition goes beyond that of a teacher or an expert in the matter. Rather, he describes an individual with influential leadership, exceptional knowledge, and deep and inspiring intelligence. However, post change inand in evolution, the term is commonly oato to describe aor an individual learned in English (as in many Indian regional languages).
4. Safari (Arab) An expedition or observe animals in their natural atmosphere is called ‘safari’. The word comes from the Arabic language and, having been borrowed from the English language, is widely used throughout the world by jungle safari to the famous desert safari in the Middle East.
5. Sigar (Spanish) While many of you may know what is a cigar, the technical definition is ‘a dried and fermented tobacco cylinder rolled into tobacco leaves for the purpose of smoking’. A pretty heavy definition for something so small, isn't it? English terms come from its Spanish equivalent “Cigarro”, which also derived from another foreign language known as Mayan and was called “Sicar”.
6. Cartoon (English) Be the old Walt Disney classic on screen or daily strips in the newspaper, everyone loves cartoons! Described as a drawing or drawing that shows subjects in a humorous way, the word ‘cartoon’ comes from the Italian term ‘carton’ which initially referred to as a drawing on hard paper and was transformed into a comic representation in 1843.
7. Wanderlust (German) Defined as a passionate desire to travel or, quite literally, wander away, the term ‘wanderlust’ comes from the German language and was borrowed from the English language in 1902.
8. Cookie (Dutch) Did you know that this sweet roasted, sliced and cooked pasta is native to the Dutch language? It is true, however, it does. The English language derived the word ‘cookie’ from the Dutch word ‘Koekie’, defined as similar to cake, to describe this sweet beloved snack.
9. Karaoke (Japanese) A form of Japanese entertainment that took over the Western world 20-30 years ago, Karaoke was borrowed from the English language and continued to become ainternational entertainment. The Japanese term stands for ‘a vacuumand is the act of amateur singing with recorded music, commonly performed in club or bar.
10. Metropolis (Greek) Derived from late Latin to Greek initially, the word ‘metropolis’ refers to the mother city of a colony. The English derivation of the word describes the term as a great city of high importance.
11. Lemon (Arab) The Arabic word from which “lemon” derives is called “Laimun”, simply defined as a yellow citrus. The term became part of the English family post-1400 and was also influenced by another Middle Eastern, Persian language.
12. Avatar (Sanskrit) Known as a self-representation in the virtual world, the word gained a whole new level of popularity after the science fiction film of James Cameron 2009 called Avatar.
13. Ketchup (Chinese) Honestly, who would have guessed this! Originally from his Chinese ‘Ke-stiap’, the word referred to as a concoction of fish and spices marinated in 1692. Fast forward 100 years in the Western world, tomatoes were added to the sauce to create a very famous dressing called ‘ketchup’.
14. Entrepreneur (French) In the 13th century, the term ‘entrepreneurs’ derives from the French verb ‘entreprendre’ that intended to undertake or do something. The story suggests that in the 16th century, the verb had become to form the noun ‘entrepreneur’ that referred to someone who undertook an undertaking.
15. Tools (French) (Latin) The Latin word “utensilia” refers to things or resources to be used and was adopted by the French to form the word “ustensile” which describes the cooking tools. Combining the Latin and French versions, the English word ‘utensil’ was then created and was commonly used in kitchens around the world of English language.
16. Sushi (Japanese) Sushi originally comes from a Japanese word for aspro (Sushimeshi) and with time became a term used to describefermented sea and natural rice with salt condoning an acid acid acidWith the time Sushimeshi was a dish recognized all over the world and briefly they call it Sushi.
17. Catalogue (French) The word catalogue is a word we often use when we want to talk about a list of articles or publications. However, the word took a long way to reach ‘catalogue’. The word catalog began in Greece with the word katalegien that means choosing or enrolling. Later, in Katalogos in Greek and then in Collections in Latin and then in late French.
18. Justice (French) The word justice has emerged from the old French justice or the jostise, which means administration of law. The French word justice is the form of Latin justice. Yet the word justice when first used in ancient English was used as justice and combined with the word only in English, the word justice was formed.
19. Penguin (Welsh) The origin of the word penguin is still questionable until this day, but it is said that it comes from the Welsh “pen gwyn” which means white head. However, some say that the word penguin was used for the great auk of the seas which is now an extinct animal that was usually staying around Newfoundland in Canada.
20. Massage (Portuguese) The word massage has crossed some different meanings through its timeline, first started as “mass” which means pasta, and then transformed into amassar which means kneading, then in French to masser which means kneading or treating with massage. Now it is used in English as a massage that means rubbing and kneading of muscles and joints. Of course, he doesn't stop here. Asian languages also influenced English a little. We put together a list of some of the most popular words borrowed words from Japanese. Main article: Foreign linguistic influences in English According to surveys,[1][2] the percentage of modern English wordsfrom each language group are the following: Latin ≈29% French ≈29% German ≈26% Greek ≈6% Other ≈10% Part of a series on English EnglishEnglish Language English World English as a Second Language English History Advanced English topics English as a lingua franca European English Modern Loanwords in English Phonology Phonology English phonological History Dialects English American Anguillian Antiguan Australia Bahamian Bay Belizean Bermudian Brunei Burmese Camerun Canadian Teacher Caribbean Falkland Fijian Islands Guyanese Japanese Indian English Japanese Language vte Below are the English-language words that are known as loan words or loans, which are derived from other languages. For purely native words (Anglo-Sassone-derivate), see List of English words of Anglo-Saxon origin. English Words of African origin List of English Words of Afrikaans Origin List of South African Words of English Language List of Indigenous English Words of Arabic-star Words List of English Words of Czech originEnglish English English English English English English English English Words of Turkish origin List of English Words of Ukrainian origin List of English Words of Yiddish origin List of English Words of Zulu origin See also Anglicisation English terms with diacritical signs Inkhorn term Purism linguistic in English List of Germanic and Latin equivalent in English List of Greek and Latin roots in English List of etymologies proposed by OK List of legal terms Profusion ordered; studies in dictionaries and English lexicon. C. Winter. ISBN 3-533-02253-6. Origins of the English language. A social and linguistic history. Free Press. ISBN 0029344700.[page required] External links Egyptian Ancients Loan-Words in English List of etymologies of English words This article includes a list of language lists.
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* [Latin legal terms list]
”. Foreign words are words that are adopted by foreign languages. There are a lot of words and phrases taken from many other languages. The following table includes 60 more common foreign words and their meanings. The foreign words and phrases listed here are drawn from Latin and French languages. EXTERNAL STRANIERA LINGUA & MENO From Latin. From the beginning Ad hoc Latino. For specific purpose, case or situation at hand Ad libitum Latino. At the discretion of the French Affaire d’amour performer. A love story Aide de Camp French. A military officer acting as a secretary and assistant confidential to the superior or flag Alma mater Latin. The school, college or university that attended Year Domini Latino. In a specified year of the Christian era Ante meridiem Latino. Before Noon Au revoir French. Used to express farewell Billet-doux French. A love letter Bona fide Latino. Made or made in good faith; French boulevard sincere. A wide city road. Often tree-lined and landscaped French Bourgeoisie. The middle class Coup d’etat French. The sudden overthrow of a government, usually by a small group of people in or earlier in positions of French authority of the kitchen. A typical way or style of preparing De facto Latino food. Actually or in fact De jure Latin. According to the law Exempli gratia Latino. For example French mass. In a group or body; altogether French route. On or along the roadLatin. a mistake in the press or writing, especially such a mistake indicated in a list of corrections and tied in a book is true. Yes, I do.other unspecified things of the same class; and so on ex officio Latin. by virtue of the extempore latin office or position. said, executed or composed with little or no preparation or pre-thought French fait accompli. an accomplished act, presumably irreversible or French gourmet. a connoisseur of food and beverages ends free latin. without charge habeas corpus Latin. one of a variety of writings that can be released to bring a party before a court or judge, having as its function the release of the party from unlawful restriction. ibidem latin. in the same place. used in footnotes and bibliography to refer to the book, chapter, article or page mentioned just before. Id est latin. This is to say. impasse french. 1) a road or a passage without ocit; 2) such a difficult situation that no progress can be made; a deadlock or a stall. in Latin absentia. even if it is not present, in the absence. in Latin memory, in memory of; as a Latin tote memorial. totally; overall French Laissez-faire. 1) non-interference in the affairs of others; 2) an economic doctrine that opposes government regulation or interference in trade beyond the minimum necessary for a free recruitment system to operate according to its economic laws. magnum opus latin. a great job especially literacy or an artistic masterpiece. Nom de plume french. pen name; name taken oato by a writer instead of original name. Latin grateful person, completely acceptable or welcome especially to a foreign government post meridiem Latin. afternoon, osto mainly in the short form to specify the Latin Post-mortem time. of or relating to a medical examination of a corpse. First facie latin. at first sight; before a closer inspection pro bono latin. made without compensation for the public good. Latin pro rata. in thesaccording to a factor that can be calculated exactly. Latin pro tempore. For the moment, temporarily almost Latin. Having similarity resemblancesimilar to Répondez s’il vous plaît french. Respond to Résumé French. A brief account of your professional or work experience and the qualification of French Sangfroid. Refreshing and composing, especially in the proven circumstances of the Latin Status quo. The existing condition or state of affairs Sine die Latin. Without a specified day for a future encounter; Indefinitely Sine here not Latin. An essential element or condition French Tete-a-tetete. Without the intrusion of a third person; in intimate privacy Latin Verbatim. Using exactly the same words; corresponding word for word Versus Latin. Against Via Latino. About Vide Latin. Used to direct the attention of a Latin Vice versa reader. With the inverted order or meaning; on the contrary Vis-a-vis French 1) Face to face; with in front of, 2) compared to, 3) in relation to Viva Latin voice. For word of mouth Vox Latin populi. Popular opinion or feeling

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