

QUIETUDE

(kwie ih TEWD) *n.*

calm; tranquility; peacefulness

Link: **QUIET DUDE**



*“Dad was a **QUIET DUDE**
who sought **QUIETUDE**.”*

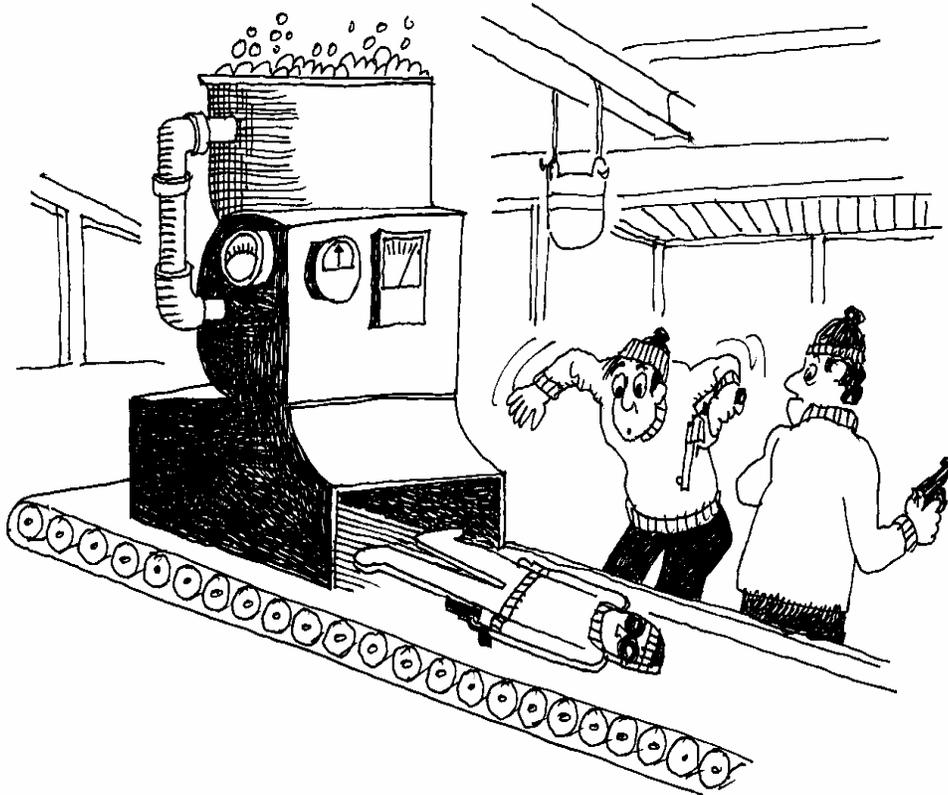
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- ❑ Gene and Chris chose their property for the air of **QUIETUDE** and peace that pervaded the area.
 - ❑ After the long illness, he had finally found **QUIETUDE** in death.
 - ❑ The **QUIETUDE** of the substitute teacher took the whole class by surprise.

EXTRUDE

(ik STROOD) v.

to force out, as through a small opening

Link: **INTRUDE**



*“An **INTRUDER** gets **EXTRUDED**.”*

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- ❑ Toothpaste **EXTRUDES** from the tube when you squeeze it.
 - ❑ Black oil **EXTRUDED** from the engine block.
 - ❑ Plastic bags are usually manufactured by large **EXTRUSION** machines.

OBTRUDE

(aub TROOD) v.

to impose oneself or one's ideas on others; to stick out

Link: **NUDE**



*“Ernie hated to **OBTRUDE** in the **NUDE**,
but this was an emergency.”*

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- ❑ Ross’s **OBTRUSIVE** parents forced him to attend the same college as they had.
 - ❑ Tanya hoped her parents wouldn’t **OBTRUDE** upon her wedding plans.
 - ❑ Tina’s **OBTRUSIVE** personality made it hard for her to make friends.

ADDICT

(a DIKT) v./n.

to devote (oneself) habitually or compulsively; one who is addicted

Link: **ATTIC**



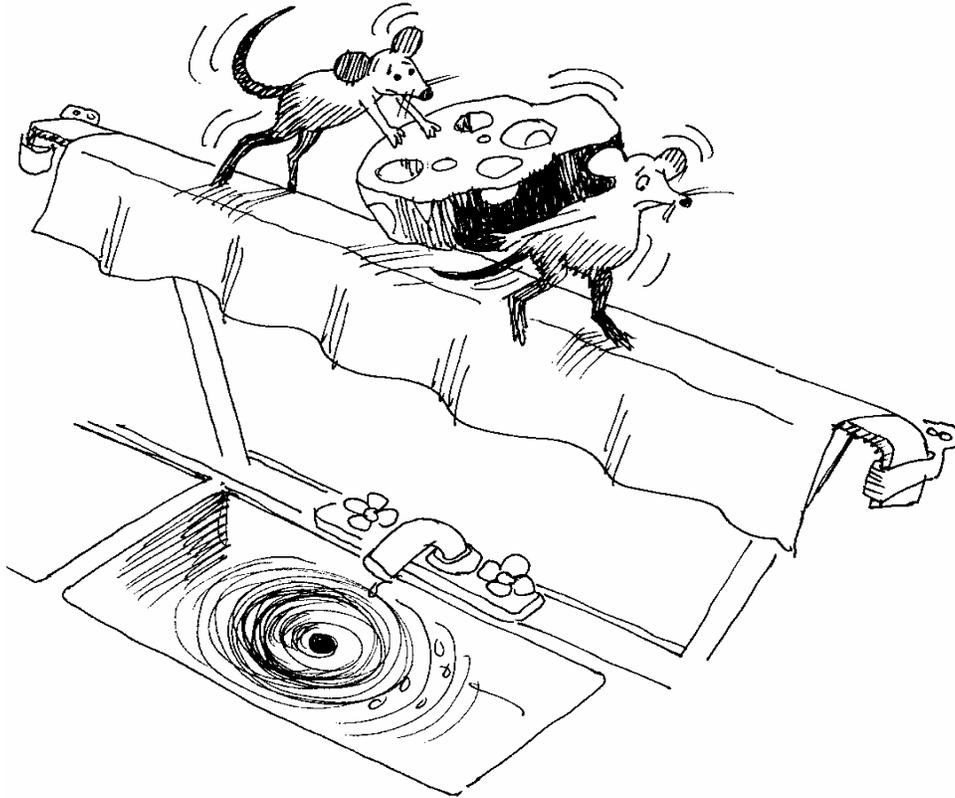
*“Ed was so **ADDICTED** to cigarettes he would sneak up in the **ATTIC** to smoke.”*

- ❑ My mother’s only regret was that she allowed herself to become **ADDICTED** to nicotine.
- ❑ His friends worried constantly about him because he was a drug **ADDICT**.
- ❑ Betty has become so **ADDICTED** to soap operas she talks of nothing else.

BRINK

(bringk) *n.*
edge

Link: **SINK**



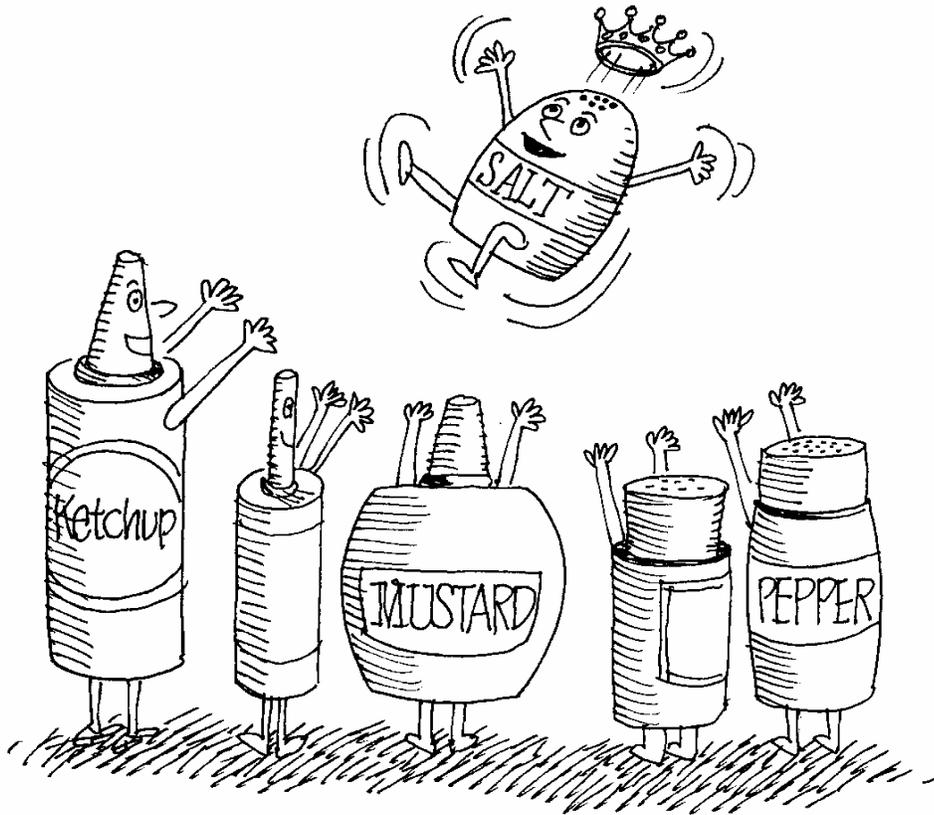
*“The mice were on the **BRINK** of falling in the **SINK**.”*

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- ❑ “My nerves are on the **BRINK!**” shouted Mom, after our rock band rehearsed in the basement all night.
 - ❑ On the **BRINK** of disaster, Mike finally regained control of the skidding car.
 - ❑ Grandpa Ed was on the **BRINK** of death when the paramedics arrived and saved his life.

EXALT

(ig ZAWLT) v.
to raise high; glorify

Link: **SALT**



*“Everyone **EXALTED** the **SALT** as
king of the condiments.”*

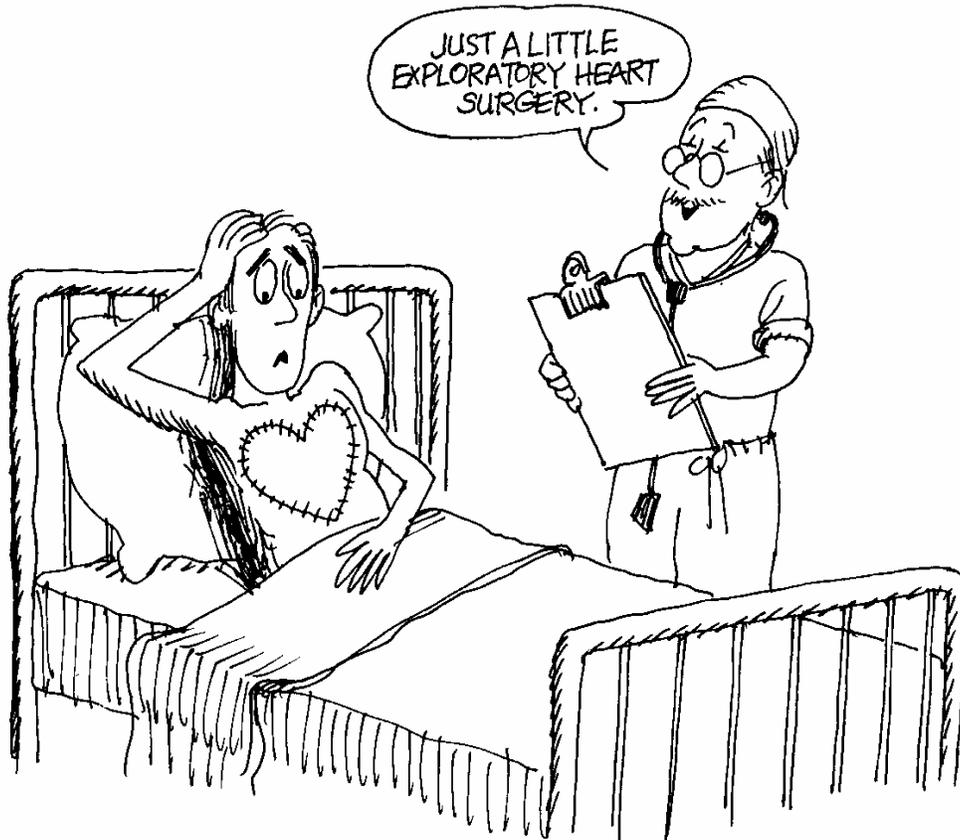
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- ❑ The fireman was **EXALTED** by the press for saving the child from a burning building.
 - ❑ Elizabeth felt **EXALTED** when she scored 1600 on her SAT.
 - ❑ Our society tends to **EXALT** actors and sport stars rather than teachers and professors.

HEARTEN

(HAHR tn) v.

to give strength, courage, or hope; to encourage

Link: **HEART**



*“A **HEART** patient receiving not so **HEARTENING** news”*

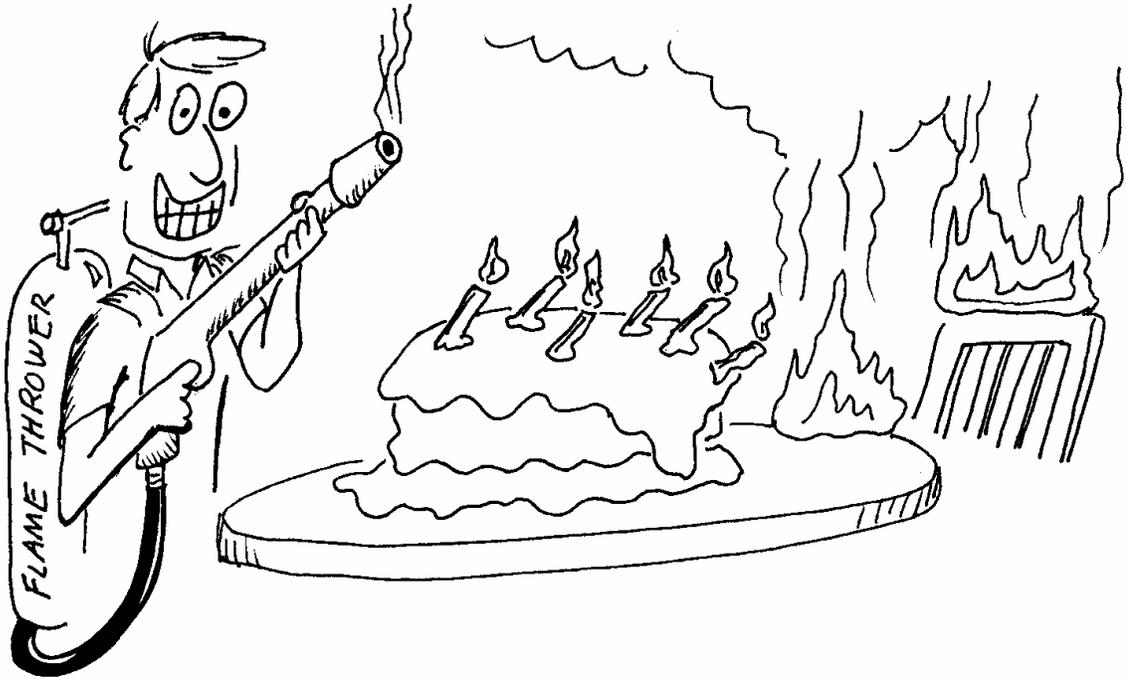
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- ❑ The family received some **HEARTENING** words from the priest.
 - ❑ It was **HEARTENING** to receive so many cards from my friends when I was in the hospital.
 - ❑ Our coach gave a **HEARTENED** speech that made us confident we would win the game.

KINDLE

(KIN dl) v.

to cause to burn or ignite; to arouse or inspire

Link: **CANDLE**



*“Patrick found a unique way to
KINDLE CANDLES.”*

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- ❑ Because Christine once had feelings for him, Joe thought sending flowers might again **KINDLE** her affections.
 - ❑ We attempted to **KINDLE** a fire with candy wrappers, but apparently we should have used sticks.
 - ❑ The fire **KINDLED** when he squirted on some lighter fluid.

PORTEND

(por TEND) v.

to warn of as an omen; forecast

Link: **POOR END**



*“His teacher **PORTENDED** that Billy would come to a **POOR END**.”*

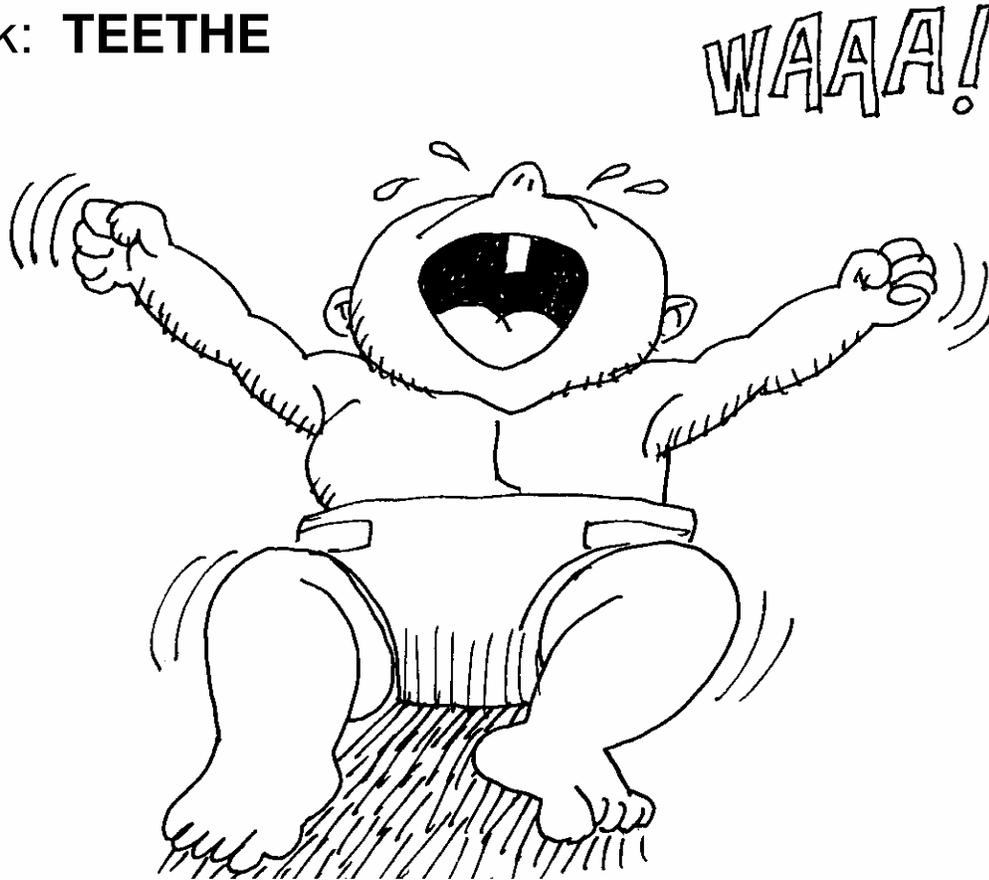
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- ❑ In ancient times a comet in the sky was considered a **PORTENTOUS** event.
 - ❑ The dog let out a howl of dire **PORTEND**.
 - ❑ The king believed that his dreams **PORTENDED** some great event, so he went to his sages so they could interpret their meaning.

SEETHE

(seeth) v.

to be agitated, as by rage; to churn and foam as if boiling

Link: **TEETHE**



*“Babies **SEETHE** when they **TEETHE**.”*

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- ❑ The class watched the **SEETHING** teacher take a deep breath before she reprimanded the student.
 - ❑ When he learned that his kingdom had been conquered, the king **SEETHED** with anger.
 - ❑ I could see my father start to **SEETHE** as he read the phone bill.

Vocabulary Cartoons II: Review #25

Match the word with its definition.

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| ___ 1. quietude | a. edge |
| ___ 2. extrude | b. to force out |
| ___ 3. obtrude | c. to raise high; glorify |
| ___ 4. addict | d. to give strength |
| ___ 5. brink | e. calm; tranquil; peaceful |
| ___ 6. exalt | f. to warn of as an omen |
| ___ 7. hearten | g. to ignite; arouse |
| ___ 8. kindle | h. to devote habitually |
| ___ 9. portend | i. to be agitated |
| ___ 10. seethe | j. to impose oneself or one's ideas |

Fill in the blanks with the appropriate word.

1. Because Christine once had feelings for him, Joe thought sending flowers might again _____ her affections.
2. On the _____ of disaster, Mike finally regained control of the skidding car.
3. Black oil _____ from the engine block.
4. The grieving family received some _____ words from the priest.
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Review Answers
Review #25

Matching:

1-e
2-b
3-j
4-h
5-a
6-c
7-d
8-g
9-f
10-i

Fill in the Blank:

1-kindle
2-brink
3-extruded
4-heartening
5-quietude
6-addicted
7-portend
8-obtrude
9-seethe
10-exalt