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The English language is complicated, to say the least, and sometimes the rules just make no sense. Especially with text messages is such a basis in today's communication, abbreviations, contractions, and other words that just don't sound like they could possibly be considered legitimate have become basic of the English language and have even been added to our dictionary. English is eccentric so we've compiled a list of words that people don't think are really real, but have been declared authentic by Merriam-Webster Dictionary. Before you go any further, see the process of how the words even be added to the dictionary. [Firstrd.com](#) Add things first: Why would someone still say first instead of the first? Regular numbers, such as the first, second and third, serve both adjectives and adverbs, making adverbs first, second, and third unnecessary. Most grammars agree with Garner's modern American use: First considered inferior to the first. There is such a word, however. It has been used (incorrectly) in its place since the early 1900s and has now been accepted in dictionaries. So even if it's a word, regardless it's still far from being widely accepted. And judging by the contempt it receives online, it won't be widely accepted anytime soon. Merriam-Webster's advice: Use independently instead. [Prolyrd.com](#)Proly takes over for probably text messages, but its origins go back much earlier: the 1940s. Considered a loose-spoken accent (as it's going to and outta), proly even appears in the Oxford English Dictionary. But I should definitely only use proly informally, as in: U proly I don't like that I said proly when you asked me to marry u. Don't miss these grammar rules that are proly safe to ignore. [Loguesord.com](#)How long does it take for a word to be used incorrectly before linguists give up and change its meaning? It happens literally, which literally means in a literal way or logicaly So many speakers use it in its place almost that the Oxford English Dictionary has literally redefined to say that it can be used for emphasis rather than being really true, like, We were literally killing ourselves laughing. Meanwhile, English has no word meant to mean in the literal sense. Result: The purists of the language to use

literally metaphorically. Check out these other words and phrases that you probably use all the wrong.Anywayrd.comDating back in the 13th century, anyway it was gradually shortened to anyway. Today, I used only colloquially, as in: I've been blabbing about myself for hours. Anyway, why are you leaving? The word is considered superfluous: Most dictionaries refer to it as an informal synonym Anyway. The Oxford English Dictionary goes a step further. He identifies anyway as of North American origin and gives this snobbing example: You won't understand all those great words anyway. Oriented.comLike it independently and anyway, oriented can be used, but should not. The word comes from British English in the 1840s as a variant of the orientation (both are meant to define bearings). Yankees stick with Orient, which is still the preferred use-oriented considered non-standard in most American dictionaries. Even so, many people use it alternatively oriented (and disoriented for disoriented). An entry in the Collins Dictionary says, We've taken so many turns that I'm completely disoriented. Snuckrd.comS past time of sneak is hidden, so why are people stuck with snuck since the 1800s? It's a mystery. no English verb ending in sound -eek has a past time ending in -uck. But the dictionaries have adopted the word that consists. Random House Dictionary explains, Snuff has at times been considered non-formal, but is so widely used by professional writers and educated speakers that it can no longer be considered so. In response, grammarian James J. Kilpatrick lamented that random house's tolerant view has not slipped upon me; I'm out of my mind. I won't have any of that. Mmedrd.comWord snobs may get angry if you say stuffed, but they are, in fact, a verb. Merriam-Webster gives this example: her endless excuses for not doing the job that added overloaded her colleagues. Less cringe-worthy, and also recognized by dictionaries, is the adjective maddish. For example, when Uncle John gets sent to Acapulco in the dead of winter for a business trip, we're happy for him, but also maddish.Impactfulrd.comImpactful was invented by advertising agencies in the 1960s to describe their campaigns as having a big impact. (These are the same lunatics who invented lite and signage.) All three words abhor grammars. impactful even made up Harvard Business Review blogger Bryan A. Garner's list of 65 Banned Buzzwords. But now it's in the dictionary, so it's a word. We'll shock you with that. Yes, it's going to be a word-and it has been since 1806 (the same year the word litterateur was created, which strangely, is a real word as well). So the next time you think you're short-texting when you type it's going to instead of going to, grammatically speaking, you're not wrong. Here are some more examples of short texting that you really need to know from word for massive or huge is ginormous, which is prolly a surprise ginormous for most of us. This last name has existed since 1942. Merriam-Webster uses it in the proposal, had a ginormous house with a swimming pool and a pool table. Humongousrd.comProduces with ginormous, according to Merriam-Webster, humongous is also a real, dictionary-approved word. Which, again, is another word involving anything extremely large. Notherrd.comYes, Merriam-Webster Merriam-Webster us once again with a set of nother usually-misperceived-as-the-wrong word. Also written as 'nother and used as another word for the other, this word has been surprisingly used since the 14th century. Converserd.comSeg this or not, converse is a real word – and it's been around for over 200 years. (Same as conversation and conversation; we know, it will take some time to get used to.) There is even a whole Merriam-Webster page dedicated to the verb. As in, we've talked about weekend plans or we've talked about how converse is actually a word. Then check out the best online programs that are best to check you grammar.Funnerrd.comIf a hard day can get tougher, and strange home visitors can get weirder, why can't a fun drink get funner after they're gone? Actually, it can. Merriam-Webster reports that funner and funnest are sometimes allowed. Although fun has long been accepted as a noun, it is considered unofficial when used as an adjective, and therefore, some people claim, it should not be inflected like other adjectives, but these people are not fun. Nicole Fornabaio/rd.comSergeyKlopotov/ShutterstockTiana Ayazo /Rd.com, shutterstock You may have heard the expression Word up, which probably came from hip-hop. Looking at its meaning - which is to convey agreement, recognition, and approval enthusiastically - it gives us a pause to think about What about our word? In fact, when it comes to communicating who we are, all we have is our word. What power do we give her? What placement? How do we deliver our word through our businesses? We have all experienced a disconnect between the words we want to convey to our customers and the words within us. In the simple but profound book The Four Symphonies, author Don Miguel Ruiz reminds us to be flawless with our word, using its power for truth and love. Our challenge is to find the best means to express and deliver our message with our voice, while at the same time making sense, keeping ourselves visible and creating value among those with whom we share our words. Consider the newsletter a tool to achieve this goal. Increasingly in our work/life we see the need for relationship building, networking, news sharing, and community building. Businesses from individual businesses to established companies use newsletters as a marketing tool to achieve these goals. A newsletter keeps you ahead of customers, prospects, and colleagues: gives you a platform for sharing your focus? and helps you clarify your point of view. Newsletters also work to get employees, distributors, sales representatives and the media excited about your service or brand. Add to this the fact that newsletters are easily forwarded and archived, interactively, and have low variable costs. Done right, newsletters are a perfect and cheap way to buy your business. Granted, carving out the time to create a newsletter can seem difficult and the real task of writing them may appear So don't go it alone - look at the experts. Joan Mansbach, an award-winning writer/marketing consultant with consumer lifestyle experience, writes newsletters for clients and provides an easy, one-stop solution. You can arrange both writing and distribution in your database for the full package. Thanks to technology and a variety of creative templates, newsletters can be created to graphically reflect our businesses and services in color and design. Dianne Coles, a leading New York image consultant, had this to say: Newsletters gave me the opportunity to connect with my clients. In turn, they shared my wardrobe tips and motivational quotes with their friends, which resulted in several new clients for me. Newsletters really became an effective opportunity to approach networking. Michael Katz, author of Sure Beats Work, heads Blue Penguin Development, a service that provides customized, online newsletters for professional service companies. Continuous Contact, an e-mail marketing solutions resource, distributes newsletters and creates online surveys, and Published Daily is a new provider of pre-written articles and newsletter distributors. While it is difficult to quantify the direct results of newsletters as a marketing vehicle, those who use and receive them certify the results. When you decide to cultivate customers through a newsletter that you are going to stick by, the seed you plant will germinate and its value will flourish in your customers' response. In these times, when mega-marketing budgets are scarce, the newsletter has become the little machine that could, chugging together, building credibility, building trust, and providing the goodwill of your speech, as well as relevant information your customers will appreciate. Think of your newsletter as a form of networking. When your recipients choose to share it with their colleagues and friends, the viral chain begins to lead to expanding your customer base and increasing referrals. The key is to keep it so concise and useful by sharing summary advice, thumbnail industry updates and trend data, quick tips, and other wisdom. Let your newsletter speak for you. Consider also the words of Henry David Thoreau: Be faithful to your work, your word, and your friend. 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