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Last updated on December 18, 2020 Inherently, the experienced traveler doubles as a social butterfly. They can strike a conversation on a whim and somehow manage to find common ground with people from all walks of life. Traveling on your own can be incredibly eye-opening and enriching, but we will also equip ourselves with skills that are required to be successful. Communication and interpersonal skills are attributes that can be learned and perfected. These skills are applicable in everyday life and can be translated into professional environments. We're inherently locked up for my first lonely travel experience, I just got to San Francisco for an discharge. There was a problem with our train and we had to move on to a new train at the next platform. A gentleman who was making polite conversation decided it was now his mission to help me move my stuff to the next train. Although well-intentioned, I was terrified. I wasn't used to the kindness of strangers, I actually thought he was trying to rob me or worse. Kindness is somewhat regional. And growing up in the tristate zone, I was conditioned to be extremely skeptical. Interacting with strangers seemed incredibly taboo. It's shameful to admit it, but social skills have fallen on the side of the road. We forgot to talk to each other. The idea of having a conversation with a stranger is borderline terrifying. But more terrifyingly, the lack of effective communication will eventually lead to a lonely life. Keeping passion alive A very wise man once said that before fully committing to anyone, take them on a trip. This wise man is Bill Murray and he's telling the truth. Traveling can be a very vulnerable time for many, often it can bring out the worst in people. But if you are able to overcome the inevitable obstacles that will arise during your journey, travel has been proven to strengthen relationships. It gives you and your partner an opportunity to share in a common goal. Just being in a different environment, free of all daily obligations that tend to get in the way will help rekindle romance and intimacy. It will give you both the chance to review some issues that would normally initiate an argument in a safe and romantic setting. Couples who regularly travel together have reported that they have more effective communication with each other than those who do not travel. You'll never see the world the same The greatest epiphany you can experience as they immerse themselves in the lifestyle of travel is the realization that not everyone believes the way you do. Not everyone lives the same as you. Different cultures carry different philosophies and priorities. Breathe, relax, enjoy Growing up in a place where results are expected instantly, I didn't get well at the idea of waiting. I mean, what's up? I've order and I want it now. It's clear that my impatience has been tarnished all over my face. The server that took my order ever asked me innocent, why do you look angry? You have a few more moments to enjoy your life before you get your food. He was right. Why did I get upset? I had nowhere to be. So I took his advice. I drew in a deep breath, taking in all of the beauty that surrounded me. Patience is a virtue. And when you travel, you have no choice but to be patient. Learn to roll with your fistsNot everything goes according to plan, things are bound to go wrong. When you travel, you are extremely vulnerable to these incidents, with very little security if things happen not to go your way. This can be incredibly unnerving the first few times around. This may even discourage some from deciding to continue. But if you can hack it and take hits like these come, you will eventually develop the patience of the Saint. Bad things will happen; Let them go. You'll find another way. When things don't go well, you not only have to be patient, but also be adaptable. You have to be able to remember and strategize, or at least to come up with the situation and roll with it. It's not about the situation, it's your reaction to a landslide of positive effects, increasing patience and adaptability will also make you a better, less skeptical person. Because at this point, you understand. We're all human, doing our best to get by. So stay calm. Conflicts will occur, and how you choose to treat them will determine the outcome. Alternative forms of communicationEverything that is new and unknown can seem terrifying. Especially when traveling abroad, especially if you are traveling alone. If you look like me, you enjoy the culture shock. Everything is so alien, so incredibly different. This can make communication difficult. I literally don't speak their language. Chances are I won't become fluent overnight or anywhere in the near future. But I can still ease my struggle by learning a few key phrases in the language i visit in order to get by in everyday life. Most likely, I'll butcher the pronunciation. The average person will get the essence of what I'm trying to say and appreciate the effort-regardless of poor execution. Non-verbal communication will become your saving grace. You will develop the ability to convey your meaning without words. Without realizing it, you can start mirroring the behavior of those around you to establish a foundation of common ground. Just in this short time, you're evolving. You've taken new manners that will channel into your existing personality and habits. This experience literally becomes a part of you, changing the way you think and behave. Recommended photo credit: VideoHive via videohive.net Tatiana Ayazo/Rd.com, ShutterstockOther languages have words that mean false, sticky, or trying too hard, but the term slang English cheesy can fully express something so false that it stinks like Camembert: He came to me at the bar this big grin on his face and said: Did it hurt when you fell from the sky? See if you can guess the most annoying word in English. Tatiana Ayazo /Rd.com,ShutterstockSurely transforming this word is one of the strangest in English (which says a lot). According to Merriam-Webster, men who exploit prostitutes have been called pimps since the 1700s, and before that, they have dressed up in good-looking costumes around the world. But only in English the pimp has become a humorous, semi-favorable verb, meaning to refurbish something, to make super-fantasy, as in the reality TV show Pimp My Ride. You think that's weird? Check out these bizarre slang words from 1920. Tatiana Ayazo / Rd.com,ShutterstockMany words on this list are slang, but not this one. According to Merriam-Webster, serendipity, which means the state of finding pleasant or desirable things by accident, comes from Serendip, an old name for Sri Lanka. In 18th-century Britain, the writer Horace Walpole popularized the word in reference to a popular story about the three princes of Serendip, who always made discoveries, through accidents and sagacity, of things they were not looking for. Sounds like serendipity to us! These beautiful words have no English equivalent. Tatiana Ayazo / Rd.com, ShutterstockIt's often been noticed that English is the easiest language to learn, but the hardest to learn well... and this neat, compact expression goes a long way in explaining why. Trade is one of many English verbs that change dramatically when associated with different prepositions... and each expresses a concept that would take a whole sentence to explain in any other language: Trade, trade up, and trade down are just a few examples. But compromise is a particularly American concept; what other nationality should actually state: You can't have them all; there is always a compromise! Are you trying to learn a language other than English? It starts at the good. Tatiana Ayazo /Rd.com,ShutterstockThere are a lot of synonyms out there for ridiculous or stupid, but it also means lighthearted, playful, and kind of fun. Could it be a poor echo of the evolving definition of the word? According to the Oxford English Dictionary, 500 years ago, stupidity meant happy, happy, lucky or blessed. From there it has come to mean innocent, or merit-seeking compassion, which has turned into the delicious absurdity that we enjoy today in stupid hats, silly jokes and, perhaps best of all, Monty Python's Ministry of Stupid Walks. Here are some common words that were inspired by real people. Tatiana Ayazo / Rd.com,ShutterstockGobbledygook sounds like middle English, but according to Dictionary.com, this delightful term for unintelligible jargon actually dates only to the Second War when American Congressman Maury Maverick (yes, indeed his name) used [it] in a memo dated March 30, 1944, banning the language gobbledygook and mock-threatening, anyone using the activation words or or will be shot. Looks like Maverick was thinking about a turkey's gobble. These are the funniest words in English. Tatiana Ayazo /Rd.com,ShutterstockAccording to Dave Tabler, at the Appalachian site of history, this name for a rural American was brought by Scottish-Irish settlers who flooded Appalachia in 1700. The word probably comes from two Scottish words mashed together: hill-folk and billy, which was slang for a man (just like today's guy or dude) and the term was more descriptive than denigration. But these days, if you don't consider yourself a peasant, don't name anyone else... or you'll discover their words are beating! And watch out for these 12 words with surprisingly offensive origins. Tatiana Ayazo /Rd.com,ShutterstockPeople have been hiding their faces in their hands to express embarrassment, consternation, or exasperation for hundreds of years (at least), but Merriam-Webster dates the term facepalm to 1996, making it the newest word on this list. Our favorite use of the word comes from The Los Angeles Review of Books in 2014: There's kind of a facepalm moment in the terrible pilot episode of Amazon's terrific new transparent series when you realize the title is a pun. Tatiana Ayazo/Rd.com, ShutterstockAs Time magazine put it, Before spam was a word that represented unwanted emails, it was a word that represented the successful repackaging of unwanted meat. Introduced in 1937, SPAM was a smart way to repack the unwanted pork shoulder cut, and the brand name itself is a combination of spiced and ham, invented in a naming contest. The newer meaning derives from a skit by the 1970s British comedy band Monty Python, in which a band of Vikings is snail in all other conversations by shouting the word spam over and over again — much like a barrage of unsolicited commercial emails will overwhelm everything else in your inbox. Find out the names of some very specific things you didn't realize have names. Tatiana Ayazo /Rd.com,ShutterstockThis multidimensional word of approval is another one that started meaning one thing and liquidation as another. According to Merriam-Webster, we have to go all the way back to the 12th century English middle to find the first cool mention, which means the opposite of hot. Over the years, this idea applies to emotions: it tempers that it runs hot or cold. In 1920, American jazz culture appreciated this quality of relaxed calm in music and life, and the word became a synonym for admirable, fashionable and good around the world. Now that's okay! Find out the origins of some of the most common english slang terms. Originally published: 25 February 2019

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