In Bedrock Vocabulary, we are learning...

Definition: (noun)
- mutual trust and friendship

camaraderie

camaraderie

/ˌkaməˈrɑːd(ə)ri,ˌkaməˈrad(ə)ri/

Origin

FRENCH

camarade → camaraderie
comrade — *mid 19th century*

mid 19th century: from French, from *camarade* ‘comrade’.

Synonyms:
- friendship
- solidarity

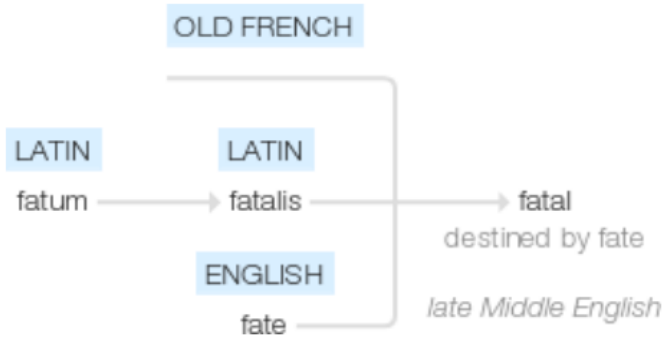
fatal

Definition: (adjective)
- causing death/ destruction

fatal

/ˈfeɪt(ə)l/

Origin



late Middle English (in the senses ‘destined by fate’ and ‘ominous’): from Old French, or from Latin *fatalis*, from *fatum* (see fate).

Synonyms:
- deadly
- lethal

Definition: (noun)
- a line or a border
- an extreme limit

frontier

frontier

/ˈfrʌntɪə,frʌnˈtɪə/

Origin

late Middle English: from Old French *frontiere*, based on Latin *frons*, *front-* 'front'.

Synonyms:
- edge
- boundary

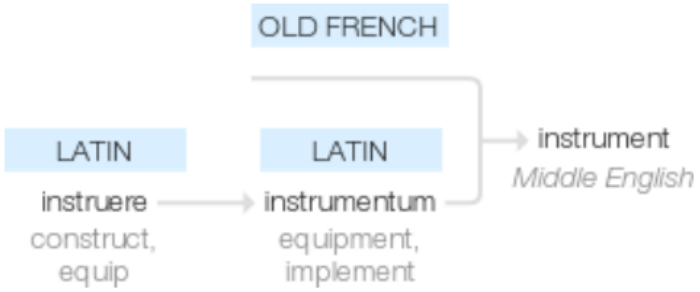
Definition: (noun)
- a tool for precision work
- a measuring device

instrument

instrument

/ˈɪnstrʊm(ə)nt/

Origin



Middle English: from Old French, or from Latin *instrumentum* ‘equipment, implement’, from the verb *instruere* ‘construct, equip’.

Synonyms:
- implement
- apparatus

Definition:
- to twist or pull (verb)
- a tightening tool (noun)
- a feeling of sadness (noun)

wrench

wrench

/rɛn(t)ʃ/

Origin

OLD ENGLISH

wrencan → wrench

late Old English *wrencan* ‘twist’, of unknown origin.

Synonyms:
- implement
- apparatus

Definition: (verb)

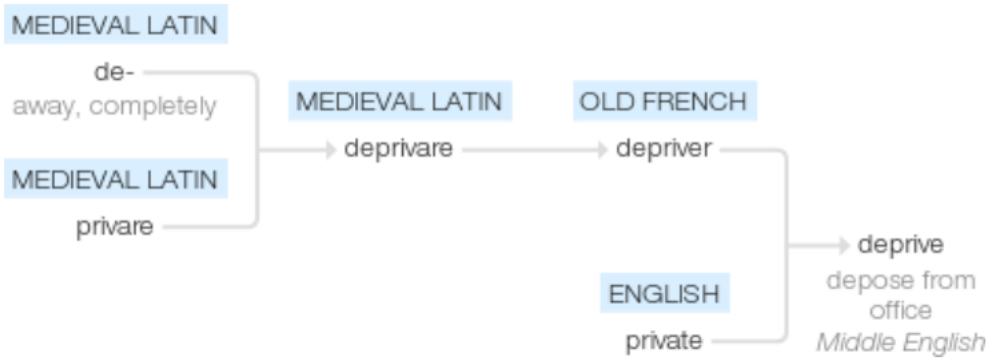
- to prevent or take away

deprive

deprive

/dɪˈprʌɪv/

Origin



Middle English (in the sense 'depose from office'): from Old French *depriver*, from medieval Latin *deprivare*, from *de-* 'away, completely' + *privare* (see private).

Synonyms:

- deny
- remove

Definition: (verb)
- to rise or move up

ascend

ascend

/əˈsɛnd/

Origin

late Middle English: from Latin *ascendere*, from *ad-* 'to' + *scandere* 'to climb'.

Synonyms:
- climb
- soar

Definition:

- strong, warm, friendly (adj)
- a sweet drink (noun)

cordial

cordial

/ˈkɔːdɪəl/

Origin

Middle English (also in the sense ‘belonging to the heart’): from medieval Latin *cordialis*, from Latin *cor*, *cord-* ‘heart’.

Synonyms:

- pleasant (adj)
- squash (noun)

Definition: (adjective)

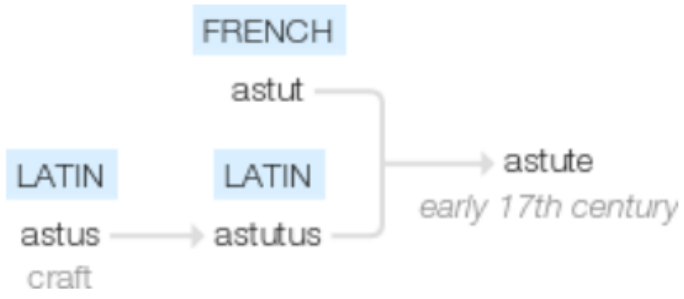
- smart and perceptive at working things out

astute

astute

/əˈstjuːt/

Origin



early 17th century: from obsolete French *astut* or Latin *astutus*, from *astus* 'craft'.

Synonyms:

- incisive
- judicious

Definition: (noun)

- lack of interest, care or concern

apathy

apathy

/ˈapəθi/

Origin

early 17th century: from French *apathie*, via Latin from Greek *apatheia*, from *apathēs* ‘without feeling’, from *a-* ‘without’ + *pathos* ‘suffering’.

Synonyms:

- indifference
- unconcern

Definition: (verb)

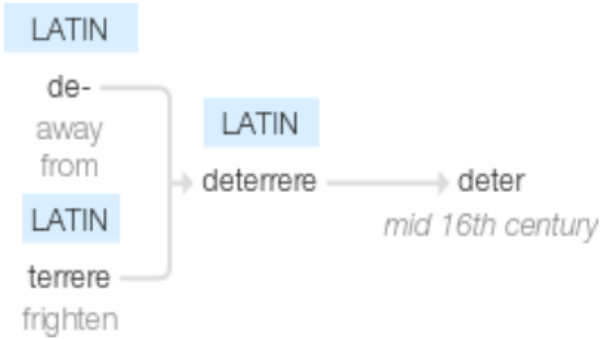
- to discourage someone from doing something

deter

deter

/dɪˈtəː/

Origin



mid 16th century: from Latin *deterrere*, from *de-* 'away from' + *terrere* 'frighten'.

Synonyms:

- prevent
- dissuade

Definition:

- to try to achieve a goal (verb)
- an ambition (noun)

endeavour

endeavour

/ɪnˈdɛvə,ɛnˈdɛvə/

Origin

late Middle English (in the sense ‘exert oneself’): from the phrase *put oneself in devoir* ‘do one's utmost’ (see devoir).

Synonyms:

- attempt
- effort

Definition: (adjective)

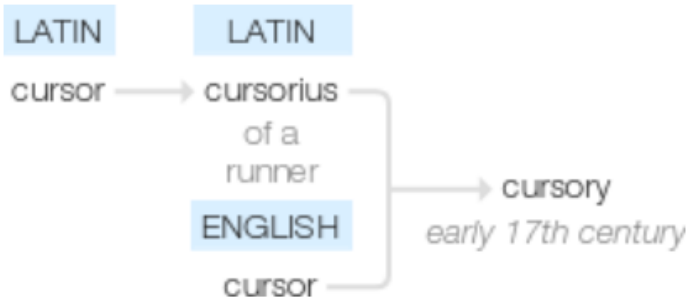
- Quick or hasty, not thorough or detailed

cursory

cursory

/ˈkəːs(ə)ri/

Origin



early 17th century: from Latin *cursorius* 'of a runner', from *cursor* (see cursor).

Synonyms:

- superficial
- perfunctory

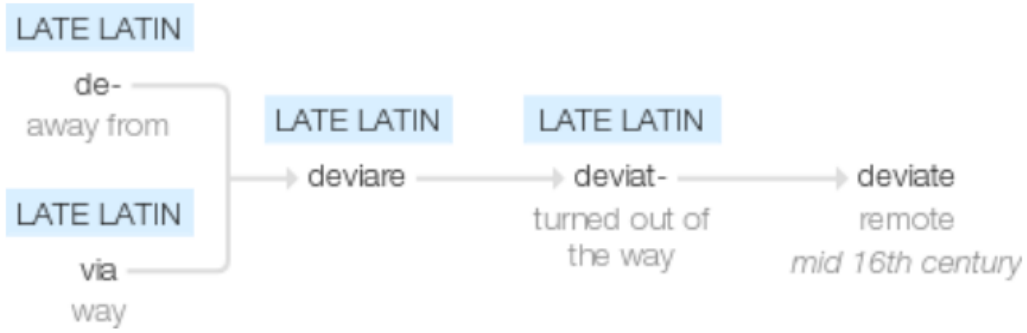
Definition: (verb)

- to go against what is required or expected

deviate

deviate

Origin



mid 16th century (as an adjective in the sense 'remote'): from late Latin *deviat-* 'turned out of the way', from the verb *deviare*, from *de-* 'away from' + *via* 'way'. The verb dates from the mid 17th century.

Synonyms:

- stray
- digress

Definition: (noun)

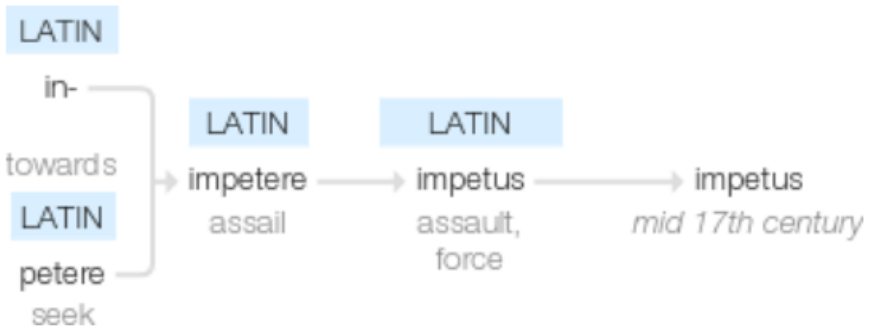
- the force or drive to make something move or happen

impetus

impetus

/ˈɪmpɪtəs/

Origin



mid 17th century: from Latin, ‘assault, force’, from *impetere* ‘assail’, from *in-* ‘towards’ + *petere* ‘seek’.

Synonyms:

- motivation
- energy

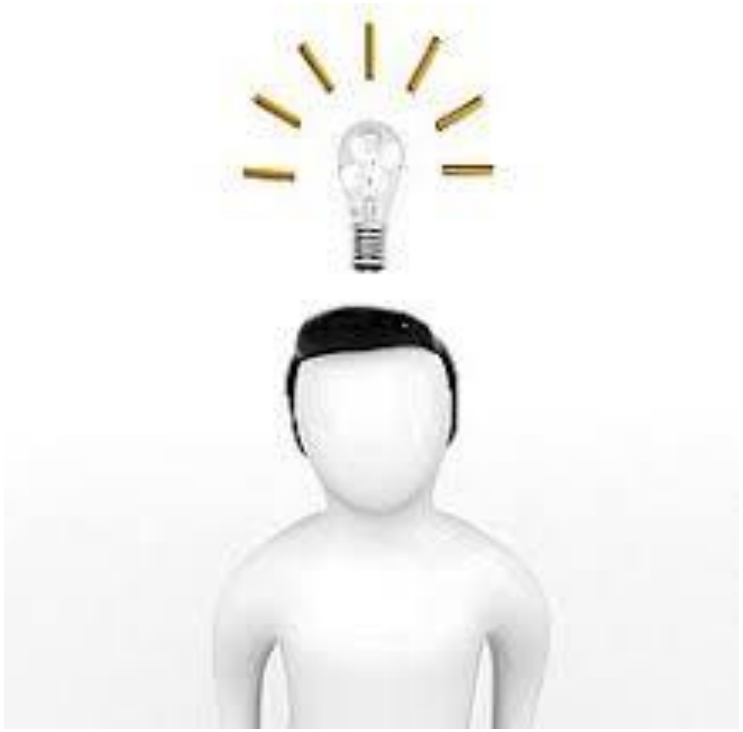
‘The athlete’s disappointment gave him the impetus to succeed in the following race.’

‘You mustn’t deviate from the route.’

‘A cursory glance at your coding tells me you’ve understood.’

‘Good luck with your next endeavour.’

‘To deter citizens from vandalism, the council installed a security camera.’



‘It takes an astute thinker to understand cumulative frequency.’

‘Everyone loved the cordial; it received a cordial response!’

‘Christians believe that Jesus ascended into Heaven after the resurrection.’

‘The soldiers in the trenches showed camaraderie.’

‘The market segmentation highlighted people’s apathy towards the product.’

‘It was a wrench for the two characters to part.’

‘There was every instrument imaginable in the orchestra!’

‘Choose the correct instrument to add the solution.’

‘The actors’ camaraderie really shone through in the performance.’

‘The painting challenged all existing frontiers of the time.’

‘I’ll endeavour to speak Spanish on my holiday.’

‘To deprive people of good care is to ruin their quality of life.’

‘Use an adjustable wrench to tighten the bolt.’

‘Macbeth’s fatal flaw is his hubris.’