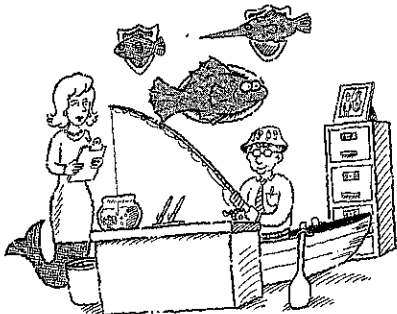


6th Grade Spelling Words

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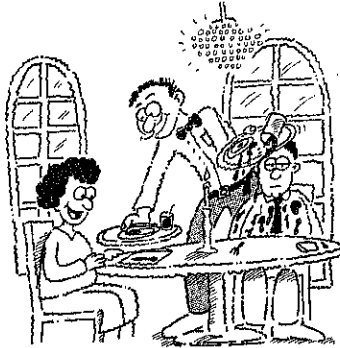
INTUITION
(in TOO ish uhn) *n.*
knowledge gained without
reasoning or proof
Sounds like: **INTO FISHIN'**



"It didn't take **INTUITION** to know Mr. Smith was **INTO FISHIN'**."

- Joe said his **INTUITION** tells him the robbers will try again this week.
- Mary was a very **INTUITIVE** salesperson and knew how to sell her products.
- Allison's **INTUITION** told her not to drive to the grocery store while it was raining.

OBTAIN
(ub TAIN) *v.*
to gain possession of; to acquire
Sounds like: **STAIN**



"The clumsy waiter helped Joe **OBTAIN** a **STAIN**."

- Henry **OBTAINED** permission to go swimming with his friends.
- Walter wanted to know the best way to **OBTAIN** a pass to the zoo.
- **OBTAINING** the ability to speak a second language makes it easier to travel abroad.

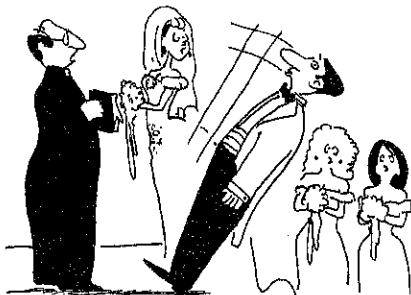
EMBED
(im BED) *v.*
firmly fixed in a surrounding mass
Sounds like: **IN BED**



"You can get **EMBEDDED IN BED** when you jump on it."

- To **EMBED** wire in concrete will make the concrete stronger.
- A splinter was deeply **EMBEDDED** in Rachel's finger.
- Telephone poles are **EMBEDDED** deep in the ground so that they won't fall over.

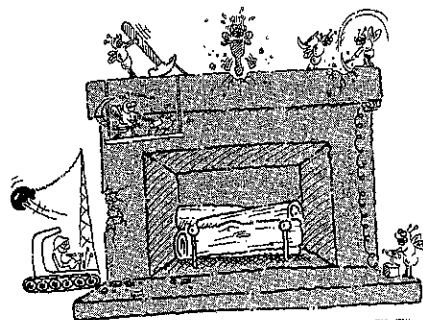
FALTER
(FALL tur) *v.*
to become weaker;
to be unsteady
Sounds like: **ALTAR**



"The groom **FALTERED** at the **ALTAR**."

- Paul's determination **FALTERED** when he saw the size of the mountain he hoped to climb.
- Tony stammered and **FALTERED** when it came his time to speak to the class.
- The swimmers **FALTERED** as the waves pushed them back.

DISMANTLE
(dis MAN tul) *v.*
to take apart, pull down,
disassemble
Sounds like: **MANTLE**



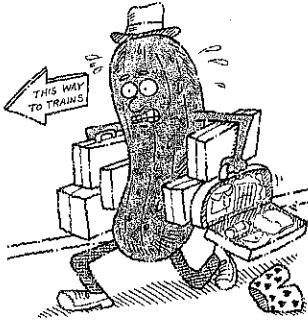
"Termites **DISMANTLING** the fireplace **MANTLE**."

- We **DISMANTLED** the bicycles and packed them in shipping boxes.
- It was necessary to **DISMANTLE** the engine in order to clean it.
- **DISMANTLING** furniture is an everyday event for movers.

ENCUMBER

(en KUM bur) *v.*
to weigh down unnecessarily;
to burden; to impede action

Sounds like: **CUCUMBER**



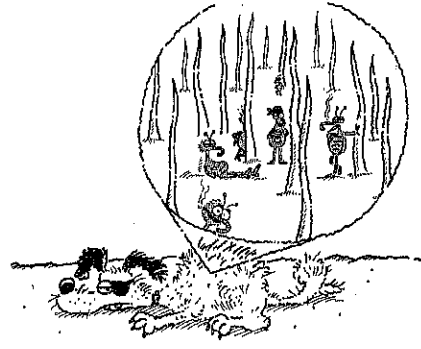
"An **ENCUMBERED** CUCUMBER."

- The boy scouts feared their canoe trip might be **ENCUMBERED** by a storm that afternoon.
- Favored to win the race, Stephanie came in second because she was **ENCUMBERED** by a sore ankle.
- His home was **ENCUMBERED** by a loan from the local bank.

SLEAZY

(SLEE zee) *adj.*
of cheap quality; of low character

Sounds like: **FLEAS**



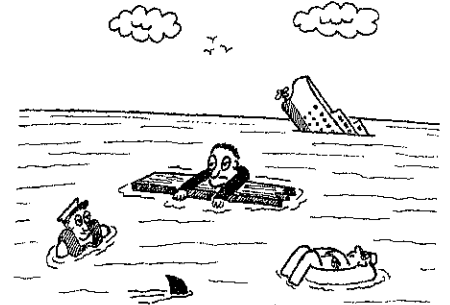
"A **SLEAZY** dog with **SLEAZY** FLEAS."

- The only place with rooms available was a **SLEAZY** hotel.
- Many tabloids are essentially **SLEAZY** gossip about celebrities.
- James bought a **SLEAZY** raincoat that leaked when it rained.

SURVIVE

(sir VIVE) *v.*
to remain alive, to continue
living or existing

Sounds like: **STAY ALIVE**



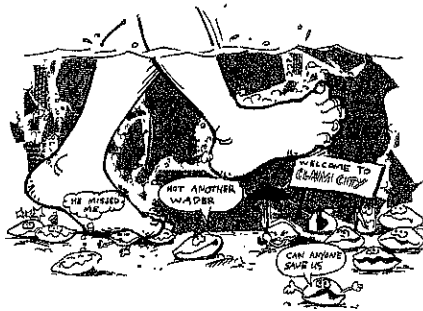
"Those who **SURVIVE**, **STAY ALIVE**."

- Red Riding Hood is a children's story that will **SURVIVE** for centuries to come.
- The tomato crop **SURVIVED** the winter freezes.
- The campers went into the forest and **SURVIVED** on berries and edible plants for an entire week.

CALAMITY

(Kuh LAM uh tee) *n.*
an event that causes great
misfortune; a disaster

Sounds like: **CLAM CITY**



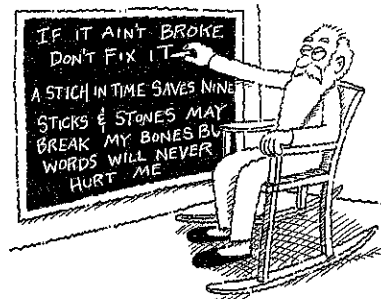
"A **CALAMITY** in **CLAM CITY**."

- **CALAMITY** Jane was a figure from the old west who was aptly named because many misfortunes befell her.
- The movie was a **CALAMITY**; it cost twenty million to make and audiences hated it.
- Henry is a reckless driver and a **CALAMITY** waiting to happen.

ADAGE

(AD ij) *n.*
a short traditional saying;
a proverb

Sounds like: **ADD AGE**



"As we **ADD AGE**, we learn there is truth in **ADAGES**."

- Today, many large companies post **ADAGES** on their bulletin boards to inspire their employees.
- Our salesman, Homer, entertains his customers with an **ADAGE** for every occasion.
- "Give me liberty or give me death," is a famous American **ADAGE**.