

In the Name of God



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■ Introduction

123 is a series of books provided for those who want to learn English. In this series, effort has been made to present materials that are new to those interested in learning English. The main difference between this series and those available on the market is that the taste of the reader has been considered as an important factor in choosing the materials, and also, it has been tried to select materials that are not available in bookstores.

123 new words is a collection of words that are newly coined. Most of the words that are not more than 50 years old, cannot be found in dictionaries. This book can be used as a mini dictionary. There are lots of recently coined words available on the internet, but lots of these words are not used by a lot of people or are regional. Some of the words cannot be used in everyday conversations and are almost useless. Most of the selected words for this book are those that can be used in conversations. Because of the mentioned reasons and other





limitations it was not possible to add a lot more words to the book. At the end, it is necessary to mention that it was almost impossible to find the pronunciation of the words on the internet. The given pronunciations are found and written according to phonetic rules and there may be a few unavoidable mistakes. By the way just American pronunciations are provided for the readers.

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> **agreeance** /ə'grɪ:əns/ **n** agreement

Ex: *My brother and I are in agreeance on this matter.*

> **amazeballs** /ə'meɪzbɔ:lz/ **adj** something which is so amazing, you can't just say it's amazing so you say amazeballs

Ex: *That icecream is totes amazeballs.*

> **app** /æp/ **n** abbreviation of “application”; a software that performs a specific task

Ex: *Apparently there are these new apps that will actually read your emails to you.*

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> **automagically** /,ɒ:tou'mædʒɪkli/ **adv**
automatically in a way that seems magical

Ex: *My watch was broken for more than two weeks, but yesternight it started working automagically.*

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> **baditude** /'bædətʊɪd/ **n** a bad attitude

Ex: *Man, he's got a baditude.*

> **bargainous** /'bɑːrgənəs/ **adj** to be considered an exceptional bargain; ridiculously cheap

Ex: *I bought that second-hand TV for \$10. That's bargainous, dude.*

> **bazinga** /bə'zɪŋgə/ **interj** a catchy phrase to accompany your clever pranks; a word used instead of saying "fooled you!" after a prank

Ex: *I just replaced your toothpaste with denture cream. Bazinga!*

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> **beast** /bɪst/ **adj** cool; awesome

Ex: *That's beast!*

> **beeswax** /'bi:zwæks/ **n** business

Ex: *That is none of your beeswax.*

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> **bestie** /'besti/ **n** best friends

Ex: *John and Ricky are always doing awesome things together because they are besties!*

> **betterfy** /'betərfai/ **v** to make better

Ex: *Dude, you need to betterfy your life.*

➤ **boomerang child** *n* a young adult who returns to live at his or her family home especially for financial reasons

Ex: Because of financial difficulties there are lots of boomerang children in the United States.

➤ **boresville** /'bɔ:rsvɪl/ *n* a place that is very boring

Ex: A: I want to move to the city.

B: Why?

A: Because this village is a boresville!

➤ **braggadociously** /,brægə'douʃɪəsli/ *adv* arrogantly; pretentiously

Ex: He turnd away his head from me braggadociously.

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› **brain cramp** **n** spacing out for a moment or becoming very confused

Ex: A: We were all in the car driving home. Suddenly Simon opened one of the doors and stepped out.

B: Wait a minute! I'm having a brain cramp! What did you say?

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› **bucket list** **n** This was actually the title of a 2007 movie with Jack Nicholson & Morgan Freeman. The two characters in the film had terminal cancer, and decided to go on a trip to do all the things they had never done before but wanted to do before they died. We used to use the expression “things to do before I die,” but it is now more common to talk about things on one’s bucket list. It also comes from the idiom “to kick the bucket,” which is a very informal way to say “die.”

Ex: *Sadly, the old man passed away with his bucket list still containing several unfulfilled desires.*

➤ **burst** /bɜːrst/ **v** to shoot someone

Ex: *He was going to burst someone who had disrespected him.*

➤ **buttload** /'bʌtləʊd/ **n** a very large amount

Ex: *The company will make a buttload of money.*

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> **captcha** /'kæptʃə/ **n** (Completely Automated Public Turing Test to Tell Computers and Humans Apart) a distorted image of letters and numbers used to ensure that a response is not generated by a computer, in order to prevent spamming

Ex: Look! Every time I type this captcha, the webpage says it's wrong.

> **carjacking** /'kɑ:dʒækɪŋ/ **n** the action of violently stealing an occupied car

Ex: Carjacking is a big worry.

> **catastrophize** /kə'tæstrəfaɪz/ **v** to present a situation as worse than it is

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Ex: *The situation wasn't some complicated but he just wanted to catastrophize it.*

➤ **catfish** /'kæt,fɪʃ/ **n** a person who creates a false identity through online social media

Ex: *Facebook is a really dangerous social network. Many guys have multiple accounts on facebook because they are catfishes.*

➤ **chuddy** /'tʃʌdi/ **n** chewing gum

Ex: *Give us some chuddy dude.*



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