

New
Webster's
Dictionary
OF THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE

Encyclopedic Edition
WITH A LIBRARY OF USEFUL KNOWLEDGE

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emotion, said esp. of the self; to forfeit; as, to *surrender* a game by default.—*v.i.* To give up or yield to another's supremacy or power.—*n.* A yielding or giving up; an abandonment without rebate, as of an insurance policy after partial payment of premiums.

sur·rep·ti·tious, *sur'ep·tish'us*, *a.* [L. *surreptitius*, < L. *surrepo*, to creep stealthily.] Done or acquired by stealth or without proper authority; made or produced fraudulently; secretive or clandestine, as actions.—**sur·rep·ti·tious·ly**, *adv.*—**sur·rep·ti·tious·ness**, *n.*

sur·rey, *sur'ē*, *sur'ē*, *n.* pl. **sur·reys**. [From *Surrey*, county in southeastern England.] A light, four-wheeled, two-seated carriage with or without a top, seating four persons.

sur·ro·gate, *sur'o·gāt'*, *sur'o·git*, *sur'o·gāt'*, *sur'o·git*, *n.* [L. *surrogatus*, substituted, pp. of *surrogo*, *surrogatum*, to put in another's place—*sub*, under, and *rogo*, to ask.] Someone acting in place of another, as a deputy; a substitute; in some states, a judicial officer of probate court; the deputy of an ecclesiastical judge, most commonly of a bishop or his chancellor.—*sur'o·gāt'*, *sur'o·gāt'*, *v.t.*—*surrogated*, *surrogating*.

sur·round, *su·round'*, *v.t.* [O.Fr. *suronder*, to overflow.] To encompass or enclose on all sides; to envelop or encircle, as a city, so as to cut off escape or aid.—*n.*—**sur·round·er**, *n.*

sur·round·ing, *su·roun'ding*, *n.* An act or movement of encompassing. *Usu.* pl. those things which surround; an environment.—*a.*

sur·roy·al, *sur·roi'al*, *n.* A stag's topmost antler. Also *crown antler*.

sur·sum cor·da, *sur'sum kōr'dä*, *sur'sum kar'dä*, *n.* *Eccles.* a short responsive verse of the words, "Lift up your hearts," preceding the preface of the Mass. An inspiriting or inciting cry; an exaltation, as of God or spirit.

sur·tax, *sur'taks'*, *n.* [Prefix *sur*, above, and *tax*.] A heightened or extra tax in addition to the usual levy, esp. on incomes exceeding a specified amount.—*sur'taks'*, *sur·taks'*, *v.t.* To charge with such a tax.

sur·tout, *sér·tō'*, *sér·tōt'*, *Fr.* *SYR·tō'*, *n.* A long, fitted overcoat.

sur·veil·lance, *sér·vā'lans*, *sér·vāl'yans*, *n.* [Fr., < *surveiller*, to watch over.] Watch kept over some person or thing, esp. in the case of spying or guarding; superintendence.—**sur·veil·lant**, *sér·va'lant*, *sér·val'yant*, *a.*, *n.*

sur·vey, *sér·vā'*, *v.t.* [O.Fr. *surveer*, *surveoir*—*sur* (L. *super*), over, and *veer*, *veoir* (Fr. *voir*).] To survey; to look over; to inspect.

used in surveying land: 7.92 inches equivalent to one link, 100 links equivalent to one chain of 66 ft.
sur·viv·al, *sér·vi'val*, *n.* The surviving; a living beyond the life of another person or beyond any even habit, usage, or belief remaining from ancient times and existing merely by custom.

sur·viv·al of the fit·test, *n.* The principle of natural selection that the animals and plants best suited to their surroundings survive while the others die out.

sur·viv·al val·ue, *n.* Value as related to the struggle for existence, as of a biological character.

sur·vive, *sér·viv'*, *v.t.*—*survived*, *sur·vived*, *v.i.* [Fr. *survivre*, < L. *supervivo*.] To live beyond the life of; to live longer than; to live beyond; as, to survive usefulness.—*v.i.* To remain alive; to live after the death of another or after another's death.—**sur·vi·vor**, *sér·vī'vēr*, *n.*—**sur·vi·vor·ship**, *sér·vī'vēr·ship*, *n.*

sus·cep·ti·bil·i·ty, *su·sep'ti·bil'i·ty*, *n.* The state or quality of being susceptible; sensitiveness; capacity for feeling emotional excitement; sensibility; *ele* ratio between the intensity of magnetization in a magnetic substance and the magnetizing force producing it.

sus·cep·ti·ble, *su·sep'ti·bl*, *a.* [Fr. *ceptible*, < L. *suscipio*, *susceptum*.] Capable of being acted on or affected in any way; admitting any change; capable of emotional impression; readily impressed; impressionable.—**sus·cep·ti·ble·ness**, *n.*—**sus·cep·ti·bly**, *adv.*

sus·cep·tive, *su·sep'tiv*, *a.* Readily accepting or being affected by influence; susceptible.—**sus·cep·tive·ness**, *n.*—**sus·cep·tiv·i·ty**, *su'sep'tiv'i·tē*, *n.*

sus·lik, *sus'lik*, *n.* [Russ.] A little marmoset ground squirrel, *Citellus citellus*, found in eastern Europe and western Asia; the name of a squirrel.—**sous·lik**, *sōs'lik*.

sus·pect, *su·spekt'*, *v.t.* [L. *suspicio*, *suspectum*.] To have a vague belief or fear of the existence of; to imagine as probable; existing; as, to suspect danger; to mistrust; to imagine to be guilty upon slight evidence or without proof; to hold to be uncertain; to doubt.—*v.i.* To hold certain suspicions.—**sus'pekt**, *n.*—**sus'pekt**, *su·spekt'*, *a.*

sus·pend, *su·spend'*, *v.t.* [L. *suspendo*.] To hang; to cease for a time; to interrupt; to temporarily suspend; to hold in suspense.