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WORD CLEARING DEFINITIONS [i]

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The question has recently come up of whether you clear each and every definition of a word for that word to be word cleared. Some words have definitions that lead into technical definitions, specialized definitions or obsolete definitions. So what do you clear when clearing a definition of a word?

There is no reason under the sun to look up every definition or to even read specialized definitions for a word.

The rule actually is to know the definition of the word as given for the context for which it is being used. and that's it.

You have to look over a full definition to find out which definition applies to the text you have been reading.

There are some words that have 30 or 40 definitions—most of them highly specialized and of no real use in a vocabulary.

So you don't need to look up definitions of a word that don't apply. YOU WANT THE DEFINITION WHICH APPLIES TO THE TEXT YOU HAVE BEEN READ-ING. Of course, if you are clearing a word with Word Clearing Method 1 or Method 8 or when the context of the word is not given you would clear each definition excepting technical and specialized definitions which do not apply.

Then you use it in sentences until you have it as a concept.

A cleared word has been defined as follows:

A WORD WHICH HAS BEEN CLEARED TO THE POINT OF FULL CONCEPTUAL UNDERSTANDING.

Also you don't look up every word in that definition either. You look up words in a definition only if you find in the definition another word you don't understand.

Hope this helps to make your Word Clearing a more simple and pleasant task.

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