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Corrupt or corrupted? - English Language & Usage Stack Exchange

Should I say "the thing is corrupted" or "the thing is corrupt"? Would they carry different meanings? i.e "My hard drive is corrupted, so all of my information is lost" vs "My hard drive is corr...

For computer science, are the files corrupted or corrupt?

When it is said that "the files are corrupt", it isn't clear whether the files were corrupt from the time they were created, due to problems with data entry, ETC., or that the files became corrupt after a problem. Saying that "the files are now corrupted" implies that there was a clean state for the files in the past, and that they need to be returned to the clean state for the software to ...

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Word or phrase: To convince others to do wrong

You may use the term corrupt: if someone is corrupted by something, it causes them to become dishonest and unjust and unable to be trusted. Corrupt (adj): Someone who is corrupt behaves in a way that is morally wrong, especially by doing dishonest or illegal things in return for money or power. (Collins)

etymology - Where does the "e" in "appear" come from? - English ...

[Peer is an easier form to pronounce than pear, so it's become corrupted, in much the same way as Antipodean English might change the pronunciation of pear to be less like English pear and more like peer.] Apparent has a more direct route from aparoir/apparere (that is, from the OF aparant), and never changed to e: it's always been a.

Is there a difference between "innocent" and "not guilty"?

3 free from moral wrong; not corrupted: an innocent child simple; naive: she is a poor, innocent young creature 4 not intended to cause harm or offense; harmless: So the OED gives precedent to innocence in a particular sense, so it is okay to say "I'm innocent of murder", and plead one's innocence to a crime.

What's the verb to describe a good guy becoming a bad guy?

So the politician was turned by the mob, or the spy was turned by an unknown intelligence agency, but a cop who turns to a life of crime hasn't been turned, just corrupted.

What might a pub named "the bull and last" likely be a reference to?

We know that the "Goat and Compasses" is corrupted from "God encompasses Us," that "Pig and Whistle" was originally the Saxon "Piga and Wassail," equivalent to "a lass and a glass" or "Venus and Bacchus," and that "Bull and Mouth" signified Boulogne Mouth or Harbour.

One word for "within that period of time"?

Is it the sample that has corrupted "throughout", or does "throughout" refer to the period that the sample existed? To improve the succinctness without losing meaning or introducing ambiguity, I'd simply drop the "of time" expression. After all, in this context could "that period" be anything other than a period of time?

idioms - A question of pits and stomachs - English Language & Usage ...

Since around the year 2000, confirmed by Ngrams, the common phrase " I felt (dread etc) in the pit of my stomach " has become somewhat corrupted to " I had (or felt) a pit in my stomach ". I've seen it several times recently in internet posts and popular fiction. I doubt there's a 'patient zero' to be found, but I'm curious what might explain why this has become increasingly popular, when ...