

milady workbook answers

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Origin of "milady" - English Language & Usage Stack Exchange

Yes, milady comes from "my lady". Milady (from my lady) is an English term of address to a noble woman. It is the female form of milord. And here's some background on milord: In the nineteenth century, milord (also milor) (pronounced "mee-lor") was well-known as a word which continental Europeans (especially French) whose jobs often brought them into contact with travellers (innkeepers, guides ...

single word requests - Respectful alternative to "Madam" - English ...

Madam is the word to call a woman with respect. (Though of course it has other meanings, too). Are there any other words used to call a woman with respect?

grammar - Verb tense in movie and book reviews - English Language ...

The Pulitzer-Prize winner Roger Ebert, in alignment with the conventional style in criticism, is very consistent: he uses the past tense to refer to his viewing experience and reactions, and the present tense for his standing judgments and to describe the film itself (its creative decisions, characters, etc.) and its action (the plot). On Contact (1997), in the Chicago Sun-Times: Watching the ...

Our heart or our hearts - English Language & Usage Stack Exchange

Google ngrams show that both 'our heart goes out to' and 'our hearts go out to' are used, the latter being much the more common, emphasising the level of concern rather than the unity of those concerned. But with metaphorical usages especially, the distributive singular is common. 'The boys wanted to get something off their chest but had a change of heart.'

single word requests - English Language & Usage Stack Exchange

The prefix bi- refers to both "twice" and "every two". As MW notes, one should make clear the exact meaning intended: Many people are puzzled about bimonthly and biweekly, which are often ambiguous because they are formed from two different senses of bi-: "occurring every two" and "occurring two times." This ambiguity has been in existence for nearly a century and a half and cannot be ...

What is the origin of the phrase "Top of the morning to you"?

The phrase is Irish in origin but now very rarely used in Ireland (except as a stereotypical "Irishism"). It simply means "the best of the morning to you" - perhaps from the idea of unhomogenised milk, where the cream rises to the top. An appropriate response might be a simple "thank you" although the traditional response would be "And the rest of the day to yourself." Terrible attempts at ...

What is the opposite of "free" as in "free of charge"?

What is the opposite of free as in "free of charge" (when we speak about prices)? We can add not for negation, but I am looking for a single word.

Difference between "I have got" and "I have gotten"

I see these two expressions are used almost identically in different contexts. Is there a difference between I have got and I have gotten?

abbreviations - Should I write "PhD" or "Ph.D."? - English Language ...

Question pretty self-explanatory. Should the abbreviation of the Latin term philosophiae doctor be written as PhD (no periods) or Ph.D. (with periods)?

How can I politely express that "I have understood"?

When my professor instructs me during his/her office hour, I may simply show my understanding by "Got it" or "I see". But I wonder how to say that politely and professionally in written English,