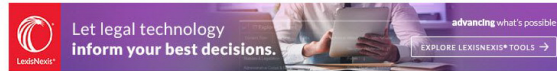


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heirress

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Hei-deg-ger (hi'dég'ər, -di-gər), **Martin** 1889–1976. German philosopher noted for his exploration of ontological and existential questions in works such as *Being and Time* (1927).

Hei-del-berg (hid'l-bürg', -bèrk') A city of southwest Germany on the Neckar River north-northwest of Stuttgart. First mentioned in the 1100s, it was the capital of the Palatinate until the early 1700s. Its university was established in 1386.

Heidelberg man *n.* An extinct hominin known primarily from a fossil jaw found near Heidelberg, Germany. Once considered closely related to *Homo erectus*, it is now classified as *H. heidelbergensis*.

Hei-den (hid'n), **Eric** Born 1958. American speed skater who won gold medals in all five speed-skating events at the 1980 Olympics.

heif-er (hèf'ər) *n.* A young cow, especially one that has not yet given birth to a calf. [Middle English < Old English *hēahfore*; see **pera-1** in App. I.]

Hei-fetz (hi'fīts), **Jascha** 1901–1987. Russian-born American violinist. Considered among the world's best violinists at the age of 13, he matured into a great artist, tempering his virtuoso technique with thoughtful interpretation.

heigh-ho (hi'hō', hā'-) *interj.* Used to express fatigue, mild surprise, boredom, disappointment, or sometimes exultation.

height (hit) *n.* **1a.** *Abbr. h* The distance from the base of something to the top. **b.** Elevation above a given level, as of the sun or a star above the horizon; altitude. See Synonyms at **elevation**. **2a.** The condition or attribute of being relatively or sufficiently high or tall. *Height is an advantage in basketball.* **b.** Stature, especially of the human body. **3.** Often **heights** **a.** A hill, mountain, or other piece of ground that stands out from the surrounding land. **b.** A high point or position: *Prices rose to new heights.* **4.** The highest point or position: *The summit*

mercial purposes. An heirloom often exhibits a distinctive characteristic such as superior flavor or unusual coloration. [Middle English *heirloom*: *heir*, heir; see **HEIR** + *lome*, implement; see **LOOM-2**.]

heir presumptive *n., pl. heirs presumptive* An heir who stands to inherit the estate, title, or office of an intestate ancestor, but whose claim can be defeated if a relative who is closer to the ancestor is born prior to the ancestor's death.

heir-ship (ār'ship') *n.* **1.** The condition of being an heir. **2.** Right to inheritance; heirloom.

Hei-sen-berg (hi'tsən-bürg', -bèrk'), **Werner Karl** 1901–1976. German physicist who won a 1932 Nobel Prize as one of the founders of quantum mechanics. He later developed the uncertainty principle.

hei-shi (hè'shē) *n., pl. -shi* A small polished bead, often of shell or stone, especially a small flat disk that can be strung with others of uniform size to form a smooth cylindrical strand. [*<* Keresan *hishi*, shell, shell beads.]

heist (hist) *Slang tr.v. heist-ed, heist-ing, heists* **1.** To steal: *heisted the collection of jewels from the museum.* **2.** To hold up; rob. *♦ n.* A robbery; a burglary. [Alteration of **HOIST**.]

He-jaz also **Hed-jaz** (hè-jáz') A region of northwest Saudi Arabia on the Gulf of Aqaba and the Red Sea. It includes the holy cities of Mecca and Medina.

he-ji-ra (hi-jī'rə, hēj'ər-ə) *n.* Variant of **hegira**.

Hek-a-te (hèk'ə-tè, hék'it) *n.* Variant of **Hecate**.

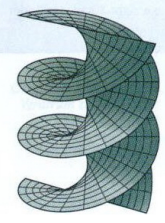
Hek-la (hèk'lə) A volcano, 1,491 m (4,891 ft) high, of southwest Iceland. In medieval Icelandic folklore, Hekla was believed to be one of the gateways to purgatory. It is Iceland's most active volcano, having had more than a dozen major eruptions since the 1100s.

Hel (hèl) *n.* Norse Mythology **1.** The realm of death and the under-

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to *stunning heights*. **4a.** The highest or uppermost point; the summit or apex: *The hikers finally reached the height of the mountain.* **b.** The highest or most advanced degree; the zenith: *at the height of her career.* **c.** the point of highest intensity; the climax: *the height of a storm.* **5a.** *Obsolete* High rank, estate, or degree. **b.** *Archaic* Loftiness of mind. **c.** *Obsolete* Arrogance; hauteur: *"He returned me a very resolute answer, and full of height"* (Oliver Cromwell). [Middle English < Old English *hēhtu*, *hēahthu*.]

➤ **USAGE NOTE** Although some people pronounce this word with a final *th* (as with *eighth*), most dictionaries still only list the pronunciation (hit) as standard. In fact, in our 1997 survey, 90 percent of the Usage Panel disapproved of the *th* pronunciation.

height-en (hit'n) *v.* **-ened, -en-ing, -ens** —*tr.* **1.** To raise or increase the quantity or degree of; intensify. **2.** To make high or higher; raise. —*intr.* **1.** To rise or increase in quantity or degree; intensify. **2.** To become high or higher; rise. —**height'en-er** *n.*

height-to-pa-per (hit'tə-pā'pər) *n.* *Printing* The height of type from foot to face, standardized at 0.9186 inch (2.333 centimeters).

Heil-bronn (hīl'brōn', -brōn') *n.* A city of southwest Germany on the Neckar River north of Stuttgart. On the site of a 9th-century Carolingian palace, it became a free imperial city in the 1300s.

Hei-long (hā'lōng') *See* **Amur**.

Hei-long-jiang (hā'lōng'jyāng') or **Hei-lung-kiang** (hā'lōng'kiyāng') **1.** A province of extreme northeast China bordering on Russia. Harbin is the capital. **2.** *See* **Amur**.

hei-mish (hā'mish) *adj.* *Slang* Variant of **haimish**.

Heim-lich maneuver (hīm'lik', -liku') *n.* An emergency technique used to eject an object, such as food, from the trachea of a choking person. The technique employs a firm upward thrust just below the rib cage to force air from the lungs, thereby dislodging the obstruction. [After Henry Jay *Heimlich* (born 1920), American surgeon.]

Hel (hél) *n.* *Norse Mythology* **1.** The goddess of death and the underworld; the daughter of Loki. **2.** The underworld of the dead not killed in battle. [Old Norse; see **kel-¹** in App. I.]

He-La cell (hē'lə) *n.* Any of the cells of the first continuously cultured human carcinoma strain, originally obtained from cancerous cervical tissue and maintained for use in biomedical research. [*<* the first two letters of the first and last name of *Henrietta Lacks* (1920–1951), the American cancer patient from whom the cells were taken in 1951.]

held (hēld) *v.* Past tense and past participle of **hold¹**.

hei-den-te-nor also **Hei-den-te-nor** (hēl'dən-tə-nōr') *n.* **1.** A tenor voice with a striking dramatic or brilliant quality that is well suited for heroic roles, such as those in Wagnerian opera. **2.** A person with such a voice. [German: *Held*, hero (< Middle High German *helt* < Old High German *hēlida*) + *Tenor*, tenor (< Italian *tenore*; see **TENOR**).]

Hei-en (hē'ən) *n.* *Greek Mythology* The daughter of Zeus and Leda and wife of Menelaus, considered to be the most beautiful woman in the world. Her abduction by Paris caused the Trojan War. [Greek *Helēnē*; see **wel-²** in App. I.]

Hei-e-na (hē'ə-nə) The capital of Montana, in the west-central part of the state north-northeast of Butte. It was founded in 1864 after the discovery of gold at Last Chance Gulch. Helena became the territorial capital after 1874 and the state capital in 1889.

Hei-go-land (hē'gō-länd', -lānt') An island of northwest Germany in the **Helgoland Bight**, an inlet of the North Sea southwest of Jutland. The island belonged to Denmark and Great Britain before being ceded to Germany in 1890. It is a popular tourist resort.

heli-¹ *pref.* Helicopter: *heliport*. [*<* HELICOPTER.]

heli-² *pref.* Variant of **helio-**.

he-li-a-cal (hī-lī'ə-kəl) *adj.* Of or relating to the sun, especially rising and setting with the sun. [*<* Late Latin *hēliacus* < Greek *hēliakos* < *hēlios*, sun; see **sāwel-** in App. I.] —**he-li'a-cal-ly** *adv.*

he-li-cal (hē'lī-kəl, hē'lī-) *adj.* **1.** Of or having the shape of a helix; spiral. **2.** Having a shape approximating that of a helix. —**hel'i-cal-**

helicoid

a helicoid generated by rotating and translating a line at a constant rate about an axis to which it is perpendicular

Hei-ne (hi'nə), **Heinrich** 1797–1856. German writer who lived in Paris after 1831. His romantic poems and social essays are marked by his love for the German land and people and derision for many modern German institutions.

hei-nie (hi'nē) *n.* Slang The buttocks. [Alteration of HINDER².]

Hein-lein (hin'lin, -lin), **Robert Anson** 1907–1988. American writer of science fiction whose works include *Stranger in a Strange Land* (1961) and *The Moon Is a Harsh Mistress* (1966).

hei-nous (hā'nəs) *adj.* **1.** Wicked; abominable: a *heinous crime*. **2.** Informal Very unappealing; ugly: *showed up wearing that heinous shirt*. [Middle English < Old French *haineus* < *haine*, hatred < *hair*, to hate < Frankish **hatjan*.] —**hei'nous-ly** *adv.* —**hei'nous-ness** *n.*

Heinz (hinz), **Henry John** 1844–1919. American food manufacturer who organized the H.J. Heinz Company (1888).

heir (āi) *n.* **1.** A person who inherits or is entitled by law or by the terms of a will to inherit the estate of another. **2.** A person who succeeds or is in line to succeed to a hereditary rank, title, or office. **3.** One who receives or is expected to receive a heritage, as of ideas, from a predecessor. [Middle English < Anglo-Norman < Latin *herēs*; see **ghē-** in App. I.]

heir apparent *n., pl. heirs apparent* An heir who will inherit the ancestor's estate, title, or office as long as the ancestor does not exclude the heir in any will and the heir survives the ancestor.

heir-dom (āi'dəm) *n.* **1.** Succession by right of blood; heirship. **2.** An inheritance.

heir-ess (āi'is) *n.* A woman who is an heir, especially to great wealth. See Usage Note at **-ess**.

heir-loom (āi'lōom') *n.* **1.** A valued possession passed down in a family through succeeding generations. **2.** Law An article of personal property that passes by custom along with the estate to an heir, instead of being subject to the executor of the estate. **3.** Botany A cultivar of a vegetable or fruit that is open-pollinated and is not grown widely for com-

ly *adv.*

hel-i-ces (hēl'i-sēz', hē'lī-) *n.* A plural of **helix**.

he-li-ci-ty (hə-lis'i-tē, hē') *n., pl. -ties* **Physics** **1.** The projection of a particle's spin vector in the direction of its momentum vector, being positive if it points in the same direction, and negative if it points in the opposite direction. Helicity is the chirality of the particle's spin. **2.** An instance of such projection.

helico- or **helic-** *pref.* Helix; spiral: *helicoid*. [Greek *heliko-* < *helix*, *helik-*, spiral; see **HELIX**.]

hel-i-coid (hēl'i-koid', hē'lī-) *adj.* Arranged in or having the approximate shape of a flattened coil or spiral. ❖ *n. Mathematics* A surface in the form of a coil or screw. [Greek *helikoeidēs* : *helix*, *helik-*, spiral; see **HELIX** + *-oeidēs*, *-oid*.]

hel-i-con (hēl'i-kōn', -kən) *n.* A large spiral brass tuba that fits around the player's shoulder. [Probably < Greek *helix*, *helik-*, spiral.]

Hel-i-oon (hēl'i-kōn', -kən) A mountain, 1,749 (5,738 ft) high, of central Greece. It was the legendary abode of the Muses and was sacred to Apollo.

hel-i-con-i-a (hēl'i-kōn'ē-ə) *n.* Any of numerous plants in the tropical genus *Heliconia*, often cultivated for their showy inflorescences with bright red, orange, or yellow bracts. [New Latin *Helicōnia*, genus name, coined by Carolus Linnaeus after Greek *Helikōn*, Helicon, the mountain in Greece where the Muses were said to dwell (in punning reference to the fact that species of the genus *Heliconia* resemble banana plants, classified in the closely related genus *Musa*).]

hel-i-cop-ter (hēl'i-kōp'tər) *n.* An aircraft that derives its lift from blades that rotate about an approximately vertical central axis. ❖ *intr.* & *tr.v.* **-tered, -ter-ing, -ters** To go or transport by helicopter. [French *hélicoptère* : Greek *helix*, *helik-*, spiral; see **HELIX** + Greek *pteron*, wing; see **-PTER**.]

helicopter parent *n.* A parent who is overly involved in the life of



helicopter

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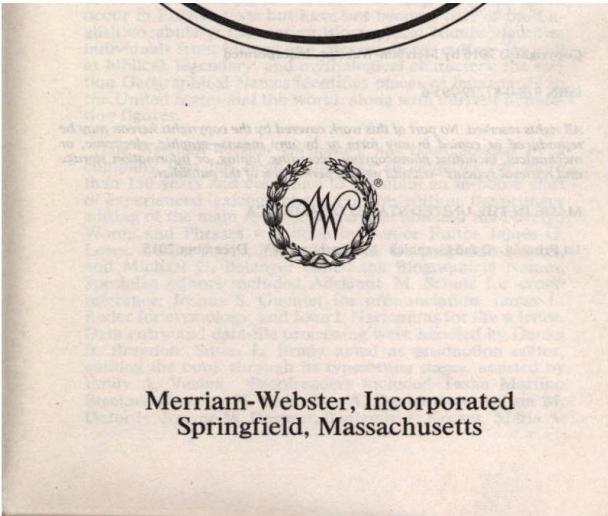
ney esp. when undertaken to escape a dangerous or undesirable environment
heifer \ˈheɪ-fər/ *n*: a young cow; *esp*: one that has not had a calf
height \ˈhaɪt/ *n* 1: the highest part or point 2: the distance from the bottom to the top of something standing upright 3: ALTITUDE
heighten \ˈhaɪ-ɪn/ *vb* 1: to increase in amount or degree 2: to make or become high or higher ♦ **Synonyms** ENHANCE, INTENSIFY, AGGRAVATE, MAGNIFY
Heimlich maneuver \ˈhaɪm-lik/ *n* [Henry J. Heimlich b1920 Am. surgeon]: the manual application of sudden upward pressure on the upper abdomen of a choking victim to force a foreign object from the trachea
heinous \ˈhi-nəs/ *adj* [ME, fr. AF *hainus*, *heinous*, fr. *haine* hate, fr. *hair* to hate]: hatefully or shockingly evil — **heinously** *adv* — **heinousness** *n*
heir \ˈheɪr/ *n*: one who inherits or is entitled to inherit property, rank, title, or office — **heirship** *n*
heir apparent *n, pl heirs apparent*: an heir whose right to succeed (as to a title) cannot be taken away if he or she survives the present holder
heir-ess \ˈheɪr-əs/ *n*: a female heir esp. to great wealth
heirloom \ˈheɪr-lu:m/ *n* 1: a piece of personal property that descends by inheritance 2: something handed on from one generation to another

state of torment or destruction — **hellish** *adj*
hell-la-cious \ˈhe-lə-shəs/ *adj* 1: exceptionally powerful or violent (< winds) 2: remarkably good 3: extremely difficult (< a ~ schedule) 4: extraordinarily large
hell-bent \ˈhel-bent/ *adj*: stubbornly determined (< on revenge)
hell-cat \-,kæt/ *n* 1: WITCH 2 2: a violently temperamental person; *esp*: an ill-tempered woman
hell-le-bore \ˈhe-lə-bôr/ *n* 1: any of a genus of poisonous herbs related to the buttercup; *also*: the dried root of a hell-bore 2: a poisonous plant related to the lilies; *also*: its dried roots used in medicine and insecticides
Hel-lene \ˈhe-lēn/ *n*: GREEK
Hel-len-ism \ˈhe-lə-ni-zəm/ *n*: a body of humanistic and classical ideals associated with ancient Greece — **Hel-len-ic** \ˈhe-lē-nik/ *adj* — **Hel-len-ist** \ˈhe-lə-nist/ *n*
Hel-len-ist-ic \ˈhe-lə-nis-tik/ *adj*: of or relating to Greek history, culture, or art after Alexander the Great
hell-for-leather *adv*: at full speed
hell-gram-mite \ˈhel-grə-mīt/ *n*: an aquatic insect larva that is used as bait in fishing
hell-hole \ˈhel-hōl/ *n*: a place of extreme misery or squalor
hell-ion \ˈhel-ɪəm/ *n*: a troublesome or mischievous person
hel-lo \ˈhə-lō, he-/ *n, pl hellos*: an ex-

heir *presumptive n, pl heirs* **presumptive** : an heir whose present right to inherit could be lost through the birth of a nearer relative
heist *'hist\ vb* : to commit armed robbery on; *also* : STEAL — **heist** *n*
held *past and past part of HOLD*
he-li-cal *\he-li-kəl, 'hē-\ adj* : SPIRAL
he-li-cop-ter *\he-lə-,kəp-tər, 'hē-\ n* [F *hélicoptère*, fr. Gk *hēlik-*, *helix* spiral + *pteron* wing] : an aircraft that is supported in the air by one or more rotors revolving on substantially vertical axes
he-li-o-cen-tric *\hē-lē-ō-'sen-trik\ adj* : having or relating to the sun as center
he-li-o-sphere *\hē-lē-ō-'sfīr, -ō-\ n* : the region in space influenced by the sun or solar wind
he-li-o-trope *\hē-lē-ō-'trōp\ n* [L *heliotropium*, fr. Gk *hēliotropion*, fr. *hēlios* sun + *tropos* turn; fr. its flowers' turning toward the sun] : any of a genus of herbs or shrubs related to the forget-me-nots that have small white or purple flowers
he-li-port *\he-lə-'pōrt\ n* : a landing and takeoff place for a helicopter
he-li-um *\hē-lē-əm\ n* [NL, fr. Gk *hēlios* sun] : a very light inert gaseous chemical element occurring in various natural gases
he-lix *\hē-'liks\ n, pl he-li-ces* *\he-lə-'sēz, 'hē-\ also he-'lix-es* *\hē-'lik-səz* : something spiral in form
hell *'hel\ n* 1 : a nether world in which the dead continue to exist 2 : the realm of the devil in which the damned suffer everlasting punishment 3 : a place or

pression of greeting — used interjectionally
helm *'helm\ n* 1 : a lever or wheel for steering a ship 2 : a position of control
hel-met *\hel-mət\ n* : a protective covering for the head
helms-man *'helmz-mən\ n* : the person at the helm : STEERSMAN
helms-per-son *\,pɔr-'sɪn\ n* : HELMSMAN
hel-ot *\he-lət\ n* : SLAVE, SERF
help *'help\ vb* 1 : AID, ASSIST 2 : IMPROVE, RELIEVE 3 : to be of use; *also* : PROMOTE 4 : to change for the better 5 : to refrain from; *also* : PREVENT 6 : to serve with food or drink (<~ yourself>) — **help-er** *n*
help *n* 1 : AID, ASSISTANCE; *also* : a source of aid 2 : REMEDY, RELIEF 3 : one who assists another 4 : EMPLOYEE — **help-ful** *\-fəl\ adj* — **help-ful-ly** *adv* — **help-ful-ness** *n* — **help-less** *adj* — **help-less-ly** *adv* — **help-less-ness** *n*
helper T cell *n* : a T cell that participates in the immune response by recognizing foreign antigens and has a protein on its surface to which HIV attaches
help-ing *n* : a portion of food
help-mate *'help-'māt\ n* 1 : HELPER 2 : WIFE
help-meet *\,mēt\ n* : HELPMATE
hel-ter-skel-ter *\hel-tər-'skel-tər\ adv* 1 : in undue haste or disorder 2 : HAPHAZARDLY
helve *'helv\ n* : a handle of a tool or weapon
Hel-ve-tian *\hel-'vē-shən\ adj* : SWISS — **Helvetian** *n*







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heiress *n*

- **FOUR** a woman who is legally entitled to the property or rank of another on that person's death: an oil heiress | she was heiress to a \$22 million textile fortune.
- a woman inheriting and continuing the legacy of a predecessor: she is the heiress of the talent of her mother and grandmother.

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