**Word of the Day: 2/2/2015**

## **muster**

**\ MUHS-ter \**

verb

**1. to gather, summon, rouse (often followed by up): *He mustered all his courage.***

**2. to assemble (troops, a ship's crew, etc.), as for battle, display, inspection, orders, or discharge.**

**3. to assemble for inspection, service, etc., as troops or forces.**

**4. to come together; collect; assemble; gather.**

**She stopped at one point and shut her eyes, trying to muster her strength.**

***-- Terry Brooks, High Druid of Shannara , 2005***

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**Word of the Day: 2/3/2015**

## **waylay**

**\ WAY-lay \**

 **transitive verb**

1. to intercept or attack from ambush, as in order to rob, seize, or slay.

2. to await and accost unexpectedly

**When his mother praised certain well-behaved and neatly dressed boys in the village, Jung was filled with hate for them, and would waylay and beat them up.**

**-- Frank McLynn, Carl Gustav Jung**

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**WOW Word Wednesday: 2/4/2015**

## **tony \ TOH-nee \**

 adjective

**1. High-toned; stylish.**

**When we ate lunch in a tony restaurant near the Empire State Building, Ricky ordered a turkey sandwich and a glass of milk. I followed suit, not really knowing what to order in a restaurant.**

**-- David Appleton, Son: Saved from Myself**

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**Word of the Day: 2/5/2015**

## **nosh**

**\ nosh \**

 **verb**

**1.  To snack or eat between meals.
2.  To snack on.**

**noun:**

**1. A snack**

**“Here are more munchies for you to nosh on. I know you're probably hungry.” Vincent added a platter of scrumptious fried calamari to the table.
-- Jessica Speart, Black Delta Night**

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**Word of the Day: 2/6/2015**

## **germane**

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**adjective**

1.  closely or significantly related; relevant; pertinent

The issue is not germaneto the present discussion.

-- *Richard Wollheim, “On the Emotionsgermane”*

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