

Task 3. Find the extra word in each line if there is one. Tick (✓) the sentences that are correct.

1. Cant and Slang are as universal and world-wide. By their means is often said in a sentence what
2. would otherwise take an hour to express to. Nearly every nation on the face of the globe, polite and
3. barbarous, has its divisions and subdivisions of various ranks of society. These are necessarily of
4. many kinds with, stationary and wandering, civilized and uncivilized, respectable and disreputable, —
5. those who have been fixed abodes and avail themselves of the refinements of civilization, and those
6. who will go from place to place picking up a precarious livelihood by petty sales, begging, or theft.
7. This peculiarity is to have been observed amongst the heathen tribes of the southern hemisphere, as well
8. as in the oldest and most refined countries of Europe.
9. Most nations, then since, possess each a tongue, or series of tongues maybe, each based on the national
10. language, by which not only thieves, beggars, and other outcasts don't communicate, but which is used
11. more or less by all classes. There is hardly any community in this country, hardly any profession of,
12. but has its slang, and proficiency in this is to be the greatest desideratum of an aspirant to the pleasures
13. of Society, or the honours of literature and art. The formation of these secret tongues varies, of
14. course, with the circumstances surrounding the speakers.

Task 4. Complete using the words from the box. [JEROME K. JEROME]

1. Another peculiarity of the German coachman is that he _____ attempts to pull in or to pull up.
2. He regulates his rate of speed, not by the pace of the horse, but _____ manipulation of the brake.
3. For eight miles an _____ he puts it on slightly, so that it only scrapes the wheel, producing a continuous sound as of the sharpening of a saw;
4. for four miles an hour he screws it down harder, and you travel to an _____ of groans and shrieks, suggestive of a symphony of dying pigs.
5. When he desires to come to a full _____, he puts it on to its full.
6. If his brake be a good one, he calculates he can stop his _____, unless the horse be an extra powerful animal, in less than twice its own length.

7. Neither the German driver nor the German horse knows, apparently, that you can stop a carriage by any other _____.
8. The German horse continues to pull with his full _____ until he finds it impossible to move the vehicle another inch; then he rests.
9. Horses of other _____ are quite willing to stop when the idea is suggested to them.
10. I have known horses content to go even _____ slowly.
11. But your German horse, _____, is built for one particular speed, and is unable to depart from it.
12. I am stating nothing but the literal, unadorned truth, when I say I have seen a German coachman, with the _____ lying loose over the splash-board,
13. working his brake with both _____, in terror lest he would not be in time to avoid a collision.

accompaniment
break
by
car
carriage
company
countries
country
down
ever
hands
hour
legs
method

minute
nationalities
never
often
on
quit
quite
rein
reins
seemingly
seems
stop
strength
wagon
will

Task 5. Form compound words.

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| 1. black | achieve |
| 2. blue | board |
| 3. book | down |
| 4. car | dream |
| 5. day | drop |
| 6. grand | land |
| 7. hand | made |
| 8. rain | master |
| 9. slow | print |
| 10. super | sick |
| 11. under | stage |
| 12. up | tight |
| 13. up | ward |
| 14. up | weapon |
| 15. waste | worm |
