

More witch words

A Lexicon of Witch Words
Part III

magic—anything that works that science can't explain.
magician—a male practitioner of magic (a wizard or warlock).
materialization—becoming visible.
medium—a wooden doll or puppet.
pentagram—backwards, counter clockwise, widdershins.
numerology—divination by numbers.
oracles—beyond the bounds of ordinary knowledge, mysteries beyond human understanding.
Old Religion—witchcraft.
palms—divination by reading the hands.
pendulum—a weight on a string, used for divination.
pentacle—or pentagram; in witchcraft it means a five-pointed star.
precognition—knowing something before it happens.
puppet—a wooden doll.

philtre—a magical fluid or potion.
planchette—a device used to produce automatic writing.
reincarnation—the evolution of the soul through birth and rebirth in body after body, like other life.
runes—(1) ancient alphabet; (2) spells.
runes sticks—specially marked sticks used by witches for divination.
runes stones—specially marked stones used by witches for divination.
Sabbat—witch's Sabbath; the quarterly and cross-quarterly festivals of witchcraft.
scrying—divination with a crystal ball, black mirror, or similar gazing tool.
shade—ghost.
sidhe—an annulet of lodestone.
sunstone—clockwise or forward.
talismans—a charm or amulet.
visions—mante electrical impulses isotope forth from the human body at all times.
warlock or wizard—a sorcerer or male practitioner of magic; not necessarily a male witch.



widdershins or widdershins—backwards, counter clockwise.
witch—a member of a traditional witch coven that practices the Old Religion.
Next week: Test your own powers of mind over matter.

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How to be certain someone can qualify as a dependent

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Although taxpayers realize they may claim a \$750 exemption for each dependent, not everyone is sure who qualifies as a dependent.

How about a 20 year old away at college? Or the elderly parent who does not live with you but whom you help support? Or the family member who died last year?

The right answers to such questions are more important than ever, thanks to the 1975 Tax Reduction Act. This year, each of your dependents is worth not only the deduction but an extra credit of \$30—that is \$30 you can subtract from your tax bill, or claim as a refund if your taxes were fully covered by withholding.

To begin at the beginning, your first dependent is yourself, and that is true even if you are also the dependent of another taxpayer, as in the case of a young parent with a part-time job whose parents provide more than half his support.

ON A JOINT return there are at least two dependents, husband and wife. And if either of them is over 65 or technically "blind," there are extra exemptions for each of those conditions (although they do not qualify for the \$30 tax credit).

The over-65 and blindness exemptions can be taken only by the persons affected. If such individuals are the dependents of another taxpayer, that taxpayer does not get the added break.

Your child under 19 is a dependent if you provide half his support. This continues to be true after he passes 19 if he is a full-time student.

Generally, there are five tests that determine whether a person is your dependent. To qualify, he must meet all five:

- You provide more than half his support
- He makes less than \$750 gross income
- He lives with you for the entire year or is a close relative
- He is a citizen or resident of the United States, Canada, Mexico or Panama

Parents called to FYA meet

An opportunity to become part of a committee interested in parent education will be presented at an orientation meeting sponsored by Farmington Youth Assistance, Wednesday, Feb. 11, at 1:30 p.m. in the Farmington branch of the Farmington Community Library on Liberty.

The purpose of the parent education committee is to organize and conduct workshops and seminars for parents. Those interested in the areas of child development, adolescent sexuality, communication, adolescent psychology, parental skills, and family dynamics are welcome to attend. John Pinkerman, Farmington Youth Assistance caseworker, Rita Weiss, Oakland County Child Management Specialist, and members of the general citizens committee will be on hand.

The objectives of the orientation meeting are to acquaint interested citizens with the work of youth assistance in Farmington and the role of parent education in the belief that through interested and concerned members of a community, the growing needs of area residents can be served.

Farmington Youth Assistance is sponsored by the cities of Farmington, Farmington Hills, Farmington schools and the Juvenile Division of Oakland County Probate Court.

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