

Why do some people say *aks* and not *ask*?

How many different ways can you use the word *like*?

Do you feel *good* or *well*?

Who said *ain't* isn't a word?

Do you write with a "pen" or a "pin"?

Who wrote "the dictionary"?

When does "I'm busy" mean "No"?

Are some words too powerful to say?

Is hip-hop poetry?

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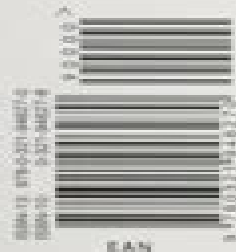
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