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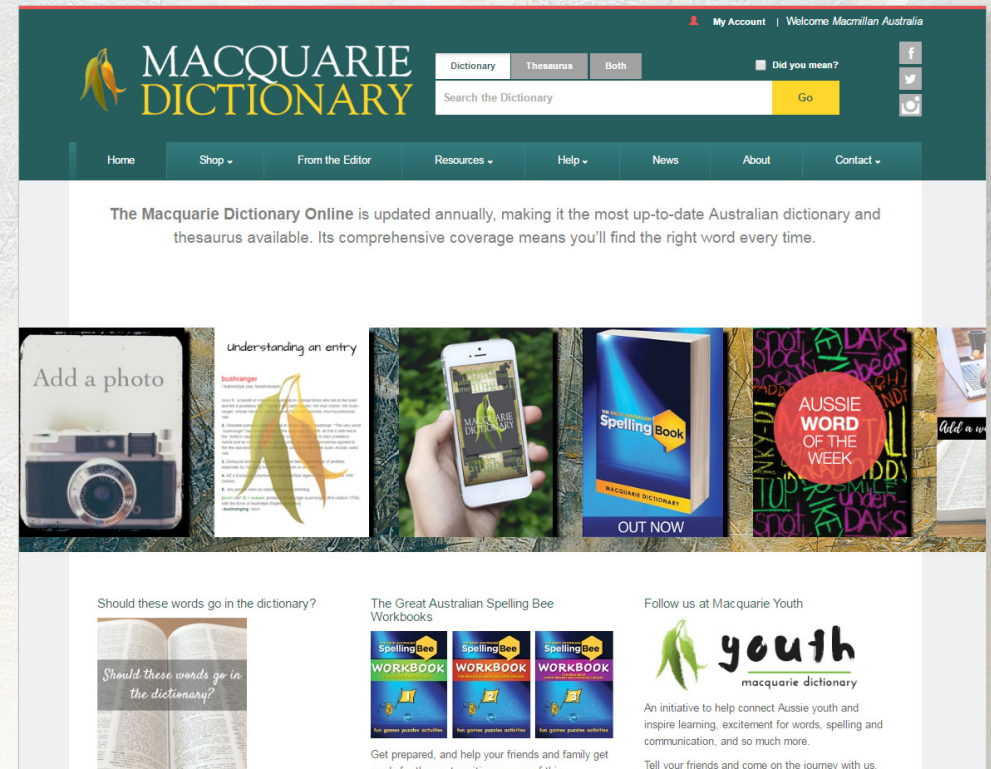
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Our blog

FROM THE EDITOR

The 'drunken accent'

Nov 04, 2015 | 1 Comment



I have been talking to children at Hilton Central School in the Riverina about Australian English and the OED project. As an entertaining snippet about Australian English, I told them the folklore about the Australian accent. [Read more...](#)

Aitch versus Hailch

Aug 05, 2015 | 9 Comments



The debate continues

Bitte-weary though we all are, we must face up to the problem of aitch versus hailch yet again. Now I know that you have all instantly retreated to the trenches but come on out for a minute and consider the situation calmly. For various historical reasons we have ended up with this variation in pronunciation. [Read more...](#)

The frog blog

Dec 05, 2014 | 2 Comments



It is the season when the Red Frogs appear again. Their habitat is wherever schoolies might be celebrating schoolies week and they are there to help those who fall by the wayside. [Read more...](#)

Context can make a word taboo

Oct 17, 2014 | 0 Comments



It was said that the principal at a private girls' school had refused to have a sendat as an item on the concert program. Possibly she couldn't face the thought of the letters that would greet this announcement, and insisted that it had to be a quartet or a septet, but NOT a sendat.

A musician sharing this piece of information commented that in French the word for sexier is senior. Just the smallest typo could make it a spicy item indeed.



Susan Butler,
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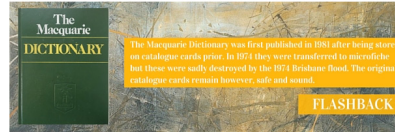
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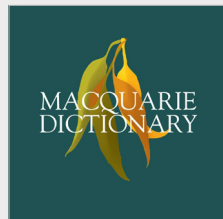
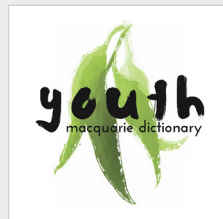
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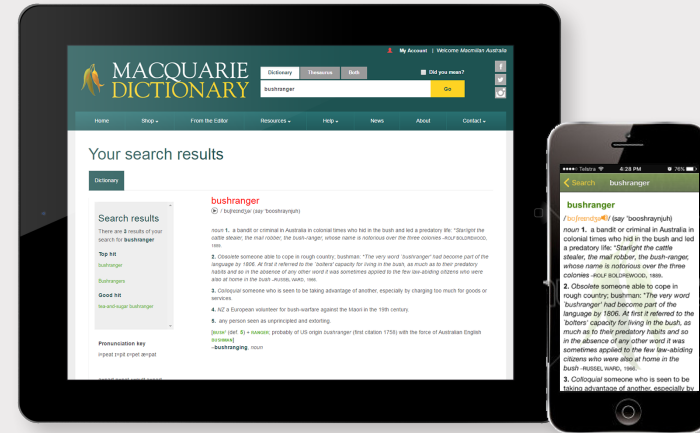
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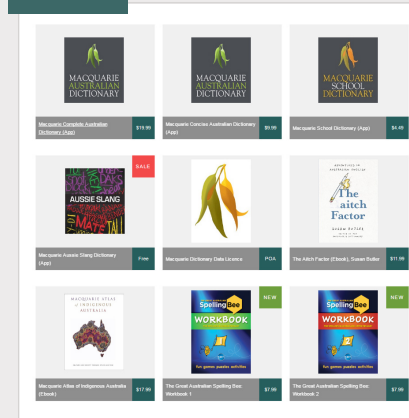
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