

Colloquial English words Ending in ---y Lydia Stone

1. airy—aside from basic meaning: illusory, speculative, impractical; light, delicate; haughty; light-hearted
2. antsy—impatient and restless, possibly from anxious but more likely from ants in the pants
3. artsy—affecting or exaggerating the trappings of an artistic lifestyle, artsy-fartsy is even more negative
4. baggy—of clothing, loose and ill-fitting
5. balky—given to stopping and refusing to go on, difficult to operate or start
6. balmy—fragrant, mild, and soothing; also eccentric (confusion with barmy?)
7. ballsy—very, even recklessly, tough, courageous or audacious(from balls=testicles)
8. bandy—bowed or bent in an outward curve; *bandy legs*
9. barmy—eccentric, mildly crazy (British)
10. batty—crazy, eccentric, often used with a touch of affection
11. beady—of eyes, small, round, and dark, not complimentary
12. beefy—fleshy to or just before the point of obesity
13. bitchy—malicious, spiteful and domineering, virtually always of a female or homosexual male
14. bitsy (bitty)—tiny, from bit
15. bleary—blurred or dimmed as if by tears; indistinct; exhausted; bleary-eyed
16. blotchy—covered with discolorations or blemishes
17. blowsy—disheveled, slatternly, coarse and ruddy-faced
18. blustery—swaggering
19. bonny—physically attractive or appealing
20. bosomy—of a woman, having a large chest
21. brassy—aside from basic meaning: cheap and showy, brazen, insolent
22. breezy—brisk, informal, offhand
23. bristly—quick to show anger or irritation, touchy
24. broody—moody and depressed; of chickens, etc., disposed to sit on and hatch eggs
25. burly—strongly built
26. bubbly—metaphorically, effervescent, full of high spirits
27. bully—excellent, splendid (not to be confused with the noun/verb bully)
28. bushy—thick and shaggy, especially hair or beard
29. busty—bosomy
30. busy—aside from basic meaning: undesirably cluttered with detail, e.g., of a wallpaper pattern
31. cagey—wary and shrewdly protective of one's own interests
32. canny—careful and shrewd
33. catchy—likely to attract the attention and stay in memory, of a slogan or tune
34. catty—sharp-tongued, spiteful and gossipy
35. chancy—uncertain as to outcome, risky; random or haphazard
36. chary—very cautious, wary; sparing
37. chatty—prone to chatter, may not be negative
38. cheeky—bold and impudent
39. cheesy—cheap and of poor quality, also cheap and shabby in behavior
40. chesty—bosomy
41. chintzy—cheap; of an item or stingy person
42. choosy—highly selective (less negative than picky)
43. choppy—marked by abrupt transitions, physical or metaphorical
44. chummy—intimate, friendly; frequently inappropriately so

45. chunky—short and stout, sometimes a euphemism for fat; also as applied to jewelry and other fashion accessories, blocky and un-delicate, but stylish
46. churchy—very involved with one's church, conforming rigorously to church practices and standards
47. cinchy—extremely easy
48. clammy—damp, cold, and sticky or slimy; *clammy hands*
49. classy—high class, elegant, of good quality, admirable; typically used without irony
50. clingy—adhering closely to the body (as a garment), resisting separation, wanting to be held (as a small child), emotionally dependent on another
51. clumsy—badly coordinated, awkward in either the physical or metaphorical sense
52. clunky—large, squarish and awkward, the opposite of streamlined, not necessarily negative, for example of shoes
53. cocky—conceited, overly pleased with oneself, overconfident
54. comfy—(very) comfortable, usually used for familiar and beloved items (shoes, chairs)
55. corny—banal
56. cozy—warm, comfortable, and welcoming; homey
57. crabby—irritable, bad-tempered and negative, either acutely or chronically
58. crafty—underhanded or devious
59. craggy—of facial features or personality, rugged, rough hewn
60. crappy—bad, horrible in any sense
61. creepy—weird, eerie, stemming from the sensation of insects crawling on the skin
62. cruddy—of poor quality or dirty, evidently from crud meaning dried semen
63. crufty—poorly built or unpleasant
64. crummy—poor in quality
65. crunchy—crisp; loving nature, i.e., the kind of person who lives on granola
66. crusty—old and irascible
67. cuddly—either liking to cuddle (like some babies) or conducive to cuddling (like polar fleece)
68. cushy—soft, pleasant, undemanding, often describes a job that is a sinecure
69. cutesy—intentionally, self-consciously and/or excessively cute, always negative
70. daffy—silly, foolish, giddy, probably with a tinge of affection
71. dandy—fine, good, often used ironically; foppish
72. dewy—aside from basic meaning; fresh, pure, and innocent
73. dicey—risky, dangerous
74. diddly—vanishingly small, insignificant
75. dingy—dirty, dim, and/or squalid
76. dinky—small and insignificant
77. dippy—foolish, slightly insane, eccentric
78. dishy—of gossip, sensational; British slang, attractive, good-looking
79. dithery—nervously irresolute
80. ditsy—foolish, giddy, superficial
81. dodderly—feeble and shaky with age
82. dodgy—evasive; unreliable, unsuitable; requiring very skilled handling (British)
83. dorky—stupid, inept, lacking social skills
84. doughty—stouthearted and courageous, old-fashioned
85. dotty—eccentric, mildly crazy
86. dowdy—lacking in style or taste or even slovenly, particularly of a woman's appearance
87. draggy—lethargic, unenergetic
88. drecky—of inferior quality, trashy; from Yiddish word for excrement
89. dreamy—given to daydreams; soothing and serene; wonderful
90. dressy—elegant or formal in dress, an occasion requiring such dress

91. droopy—sagging in dejection or exhaustion
92. drowsy—sleepy, dull with sleepiness; of a time or location: dull and uneventful
93. ducky—excellent, fine; often used sarcastically: *That's just ducky.*
94. dumpy—short and stout, lacking grace, particularly of a woman
95. dusky—aside from basic meaning, dark of complexion, generally used either euphemistically or ironically
96. dusty—aside from basic meaning, outmoded, stale
97. earthy—heartily, natural, uninhibited, unadorned and simple in style
98. edgy—original meaning, high strung, nervous, too easily irritated; new meaning, innovative, on the “cutting edge”
99. feisty—spirited and lively, especially of a small or elderly person
100. fidgety—with many nervous movements, habits or behaviors
101. finicky—overly exacting in one's demands or tastes, frequently with regard to food; also overly scrupulous
102. fishy—dubious, unconvincing, questionable, the reference is to the smell of fish no longer fresh
103. fizzy—effervescent, either in a physical or metaphorical sense
104. flaky—foolish, silly, irrational; unreliable
105. flabby—lacking firmness; lacking force or vitality
106. flashy—ostentatious
107. flighty—volatile, capricious
108. flimsy—lacking in strength, substance, or value
109. flinty—unyielding, stern
110. flowery—aside from basic meaning, full of ornate, grandiloquent expressions, highly embellished
111. fluky—dependent on chance; constantly shifting, uncertain
112. folksy—strikingly, artificially or exaggeratedly informal, friendly and familiar, may be positive, but more likely negative
113. foxy—original meaning sly and devious; newer meaning sexually attractive of a female, originally African-American usage
114. freaky—unusual, weird, abnormal, even supernatural
115. frilly—over-decorated in a feminine way, as with ruffles
116. frisky—frolicsome, playful, playfully amorous
117. frizzy—tightly curled
118. frothy—cold in manner
119. frothy—playfully frivolous
120. frumpy—dull, dowdy
121. funky—cowardly; smelling bad; computer use, functioning inelegantly but functioning; out of the mainstream, oddball (peculiar) but appealing; “strange but cool,” bohemian
122. fussy—ill-tempered or irritable; fastidious, paying excessive attention to small details; over-decorated
123. fuzzy—fluffy (like a plush toy or baby chick); indistinct in outline, vague (of a concept); of thinking, confused, muddled; in the phrase “warm and fuzzy,” giving rise to feelings of pleasure, affection and coziness, but possibly not standing up to hard-headed analysis
124. gabby—overly talkative
125. gamy—having the odor of slightly spoiled game or mean, sordid, seamy, sexually suggestive, racy
126. gassy—aside from basic meaning, boastful, bombastic (full of hot air)
127. gaudy—ostentatious, garish
128. gauzy—thin and transparent or semi-transparent
129. gawky—awkward, large and gangling

130. geeky—socially inept without being reticent, usually used of someone with an intellectual bent, especially someone with a technical orientation
131. giddy—overly exuberant and lighthearted, may also mean dizzy
132. gimpy—lame or crippled
133. girly or girlie—featured nude or scantily clad woman in provocative poses, e.g., girlie magazine
134. glassy—aside from basic meaning, lifeless, expressionless: *glassy-eyed*
135. glitchy—characterized by a number of minor problems or bugs, computer slang
136. glitzy—ostentatious and shiny
137. glossy—with a smooth, shiny surface; superficially and often speciously attractive
138. gnarly—difficult and complex, hairy, knotty
139. goggly—having protuberant or rolling eyes
140. gooeey—sticky and viscous, fatuously sentimental or romantic
141. goofy—silly, ridiculous, possibly intentionally so, used affectionately
142. goony—foolish, dopey
143. goopy—gummy, syrupy
144. goosy—foolish or scatterbrained, skittish
145. grabby—grasping, overly obvious or aggressive in the pursuit of one's interests, having roving hands
146. grainy—composed of many fine dots, as a photograph
147. greasy—unctuous, unsavory and unreliable
148. grody—disgusting
149. groggy—not fully conscious or focused from sleepiness, drugs, illness, etc.
150. groovy—wonderful, pleasurable, euphoric, slang of the 1960s and 70's
151. grouchy—bad-tempered
152. grubby—dirty, soiled, possibly with a trace of affection, as for a small child
153. grumpy—bad-tempered
154. grungy—filthy, covered with ingrained dirt
155. gunky—covered with thick grease
156. gushy—marked by excessive displays of enthusiasm or sentiment
157. gusty—wind blowing in abrupt rushes, characterized by abrupt outbursts
158. gutsy—courageous and spirited
159. hammy—marked by overacting, affectedly dramatic
160. hairy—in addition to primary meaning of covered with hair, difficult and complex, having numerous tedious and labor-consuming details that must be dealt with, e.g., a math problem
161. handy—skillful with one's hands; readily accessible, useful, convenient
162. hardy—robust in health, courageous, audacious, of a plant able to survive unfavorable conditions (not the same word as hearty q.v.)
163. heady—intoxicating, exhilarating
164. hearty—expressed warmly and sincerely, robust, requiring or providing much nourishment (a hearty appetite or meal) Do not confuse with hardy.
165. heavy—aside from basic meaning and metaphorical meaning of serious; really fine
166. hicky—(do not confuse with hickey) rural and unsophisticated
167. hinky—conceited snobbish, stuck up, paranoid, nervous
168. hippy—having large hips or rear end (not to be confused with the noun hippie)
169. hoary—ancient, used jocularly
170. hokey—fake, spurious
171. homey—having the feeling of home, comfortable, cozy
172. honky—in the manner of a white person; African American slang
173. horny—desirous of sexual intercourse, either at a particular moment, as a general character trait, or because of prolonged deprivation

174. huffy—easily offended, touchy
175. husky—large and sturdy, may be used as a euphemism for overweight
176. icky—disgusting in any sense
177. iffy—hypothetical, uncertain; according to my mother, this word was popularized by President Roosevelt, who used to say, “Now, that’s an iffy question.”
178. itchy—aside from basic meaning, filled with restless craving, prurient, impatiently eager
179. itsy—tiny, from itsy-bitsy, babytalk for little bit
180. jaunty—cheerfully nonchalant in manner of appearance
181. jazzy—unrestrained, animated, flashy
182. jerky—moving abruptly and erratically; foolish and socially inept like a “jerk”
183. jiggy—cool, great
184. jiffy—instantaneous, done in a very short time; usually a noun but may be an adjective as in “Jiffy Lube”
185. jittery—nervous and restless
186. juicy—aside from basic meaning, richly interesting; racy, titillating; rewarding or gratifying
187. jumpy—on edge, nervous
188. kicky—exciting and energetic
189. kinky—basic meaning is tightly curled; having some, possibly major, foible or peculiarity; associated with unusual or exotic sexual practices
190. kitschy—of a designed object, in poor taste, intentionally created to appeal to the lowest taste
191. kludgy (klugey)—of a solution to a problem, clumsy or inelegant (computer slang)
192. knotty—difficult to understand and solve
193. kooky—eccentric, crazy, frequently with a tinge of affection
194. kvetchy—whiney and prone to complain, from Yiddish
195. lanky—tall, lean and loose-jointed
196. leggy—having long attractive sexy legs, of a woman; of a plant, heavy on stalk and low on leaves, due to inadequate sunshine
197. leery—distrustful, suspicious
198. lofty—very elevated physically or metaphorically, included here because it is so often used ironically to mean pompous, overblown, and/or arrogant
199. logy—sluggish, lethargic
200. loony—crazy, irrational
201. loopy—crazy, eccentric, giddy
202. lousy—infested with lice; awful, terrible; followed by “with something,” having an abundance of; *The museum was lousy with tourists.*
203. lusty—full of vigor, robust, powerful; lustful
204. mangy—having bare, worn spots like a dog with the mange, rundown and dirty
205. matey—(overly) friendly and familiar in personal relationships [British]
206. mealy—aside from basic meaning, unwilling to express facts or opinions directly and simply, used in the phrase mealy-mouthed
207. measly—poor, blighted contemptibly or unacceptably small or trivial
208. meaty—aside from basic meaning, prompting considerable thought, as a meaty theme for debate
209. mingy—cheap, stingy
210. moby—enormous, unwieldy; a megabyte in computers (from Moby Dick)
211. moldy—musty or stale, as from age or decay, cf., moldy oldie
212. moony—abstracted or dreamy, particularly as a result of being in love
213. mopey—depressed, droopy
214. motley—having elements of great variety
215. mousy—drab, timid, and quiet, used particularly of a unprepossessing female

216. mouthy—annoyingly talkative, prone to bombast, insolence, or ranting
217. muggy—hot, humid and uncomfortable
218. murky—dim and foggy, metaphorically unclear
219. mushy—excessively tender, romantic or sentimental, mawkishly amorous, always used negatively
220. musty—moldy, mildewed, trite and old-fashioned
221. muzzy—confused, befuddled, groggy
222. nappy—fuzzy, kinky; used especially to refer to extreme kinkiness of some African-American hair
223. natty—fashionable and tidy in dress
224. naughty—disobedient or mischievous, especially of children; of adult actions, suggestive, risqué
225. needy—either a euphemism for impoverished, or demanding or needing a great deal of emotional support and attention
226. nerdy—involved in scientific, technical, or other unusual or non-cool pursuits; socially inept or different and indifferent to the impression made on “cool” people
227. nervy—brazen, impudent, i.e., having a lot of nerve (U.S.); nervous, jumpy (British)
228. newsy—of a communication, full of described events or news, not necessarily important
229. nifty—great, clever
230. nippy—sharp or biting, especially of cold
231. noodgy—importunate and annoying, nagging, from Yiddish
232. nosy—prying or overly inquisitive
233. nummy—delicious, usually a baby word
234. nutty—crazy, eccentric, frequently with tinge of affection
235. oily—aside from basic meaning, ingratiating or insinuating
236. ornery—stubborn
237. owly—disagreeable, negative, and uncooperative
238. palmy—aside from basic meaning, flourishing, prosperous
239. paltry—trivial, wretched or contemptible
240. pasty—pale and unwholesome-looking, suggesting lack of fresh air and exercise; *pasty-faced*
241. patchy—uneven in distribution (patchy fog), quality or performance
242. paunchy—having a prominent potbelly or paunch
243. peachy—splendid, fine; often used sarcastically
244. peppy—full of energy and high spirits, somewhat trivializing
245. perky—sprightly, cheerful and energetic, used either positively or negatively
246. persnickety—excessively meticulous or fussy; of a task, requiring such qualities
247. pesky—persistent and annoying, especially of something small like a mosquito or younger sibling
248. petty—trivial, narrow-minded, ungenerous especially in small matters
249. phony—not genuine, not honest, spurious, counterfeit, insincere (note ph is not of Greek origin)
250. picky—overly fussy or choosy, especially about food
251. piddly—insignificant (variant of piddling)
252. pissy—on the way to becoming drunk; also, irritable and overly critical
253. pithy—substantive, meaningful, forceful and concise
254. plucky—courageous, brave, especially applied to someone small or with little intrinsic power
255. plummy—choice, desirable
256. plushy—aside from basic meaning, ostentatiously luxurious

257. poky—small and cramped; prim and prissy; lacking style, interest, or excitement; annoyingly slow
258. porky—fat
259. portly—comfortably stout, used euphemistically
260. potty—trivial, inebriated, silly or confused (British)
261. poufy—bouffant, puffed up
262. pouty—sullen, sulky
263. preachy—prone to tedious moralizing, didactic
264. preppy—characteristic of those who attend expensive Eastern boarding schools, a certain style of conservative clothes, accent, etc., clean-cut, conservative, and upper class, possibly snobbish
265. prickly—causing trouble or irritation; bristling, irritable
266. prissy—prim and precise; self-consciously proper; effeminate
267. prosy—matter of fact and dry; dull, commonplace
268. pudgy—short and plump
269. puckery—tasting so sour as to make the lips pucker
270. pukey—nauseating
271. punchy—groggy as if from being punched in the head, giddy because of fatigue or some other cause
272. puny—slight or inferior in power and size
273. pushy—overly aggressive, especially in furthering one's own interests
274. quirky—full of eccentricity, frequently affectionate
275. rabbity—timid, shy
276. racketsy—noisy, raucous, rowdy
277. racy—risqué
278. randy—lecherous, horny
279. rangy—long-legged and slender
280. raspy—rough, grating in sound or sensation, like the voice of a heavy smoker
281. ratty—in bad shape, unkempt, tattered or of poor quality
282. raunchy—lewd, vulgar, sexually explicit, generally dirty and disgusting
283. reedy—long and thin, frail, weak; of sounds, like a reed instrument
284. rickety—shaky, wobbly, unsound
285. ritzy—ultrafashionable, ostentatiously elegant
286. rocky—(from the verb, not the noun) inclined to fall over, in a metaphorical as well as physical sense, e.g., a rocky marriage (influenced by on the rocks), a rocky start; weak and dizzy
287. rowdy—boisterous, rough and unruly, as a crowd
288. ruddy—aside from basic meaning of reddish, used as an intensifier, euphemism for bloody (British)
289. rummy—odd, strange, or dangerous (British)
290. runny—inclined to run or flow, especially of something that is not supposed to do this, e.g., a child's nose (runny nose=slight cold) or a pie filling
291. runty—undersized
292. rusty—out of practice: *rusty skills*
293. salty—provocative, risqué
294. sappy—excessively sentimental, silly or foolish
295. sassy—fresh, impertinent, jaunty
296. saucy—impertinent, but in an entertaining way, almost exclusively of young women
297. savvy—in the know, shrewd, “street smart”
298. scanty—small in quantity, barely enough, lacking
299. scatty—absent minded and mildly crazy

300. schlocky—of poor quality, especially if passed off as high-quality or expensive, from Yiddish
301. schmaltzy—excessively, mawkishly sentimental, from the Yiddish word for chicken fat
302. scrappy—argumentative, belligerent
303. scrawny—gaunt, with virtually no flesh on the bone
304. screwy—somewhat crazy, eccentric; with something wrong about it, fishy (but less negative)
305. scummy—contemptible
306. scurvy—mean, contemptible
307. scuzzy—disgusting, in any sense
308. seamy—sordid, base, as in the seamy side of life (from seams showing on the “wrong side of a garment”)
309. seedy—run-down and shabby, squalid, weak or unwell; the reference is to plants going to seed
310. shabby—old, worn out, threadbare but not necessarily dirty or originally of poor quality; of behavior, ungenerous or dishonorable
311. shady—unreliable, likely to be dishonest or involved in crime
312. shaggy—bushy or matted, like a long-haired animal; unkempt and long-haired of a person
313. shifty—given to deception, evasion and fraud; furtive
314. shirty—ill-tempered (British)
315. shoddy—of poor quality
316. shrimpy—undersized, very small
317. sissy—cowardly, devoid of daring; of a male, effeminate
318. skanky—disgusting, associated with whorish
319. sketchy—providing only the main points, without details; insubstantial and incomplete
320. skimpy—deficient in quantity or quality, meager
321. skinny—aside from basic meaning of very thin, naked, without clothes, as in skinny dipping (nude swimming)
322. sleazy—flimsy, of poor quality, shabby, cheap; of behavior, marked by low ethical standards
323. sleepy—aside from basic meaning, dull and inactive, *a sleepy little town*
324. slimy—covered with slime, highly distasteful in any sense
325. slinky—sleek and sinuous; of a woman, having somewhat serpentine attractiveness
326. slippery—aside from basic meaning, untrustworthy, as in a slippery character
327. smarmy—gushing, oily, insinuating
328. smutty—smudged as if with soot; obscene
329. snarky—ill-tempered
330. snazzy—fashionable or flashy
331. snippy—curt, snappish
332. snoopy—showing an inappropriate interest in other people’s business
333. snooty—snobbish, supercilious
334. snotty—contemptible, showing unjustified arrogance or pride
335. snuggly—cuddly, q.v.
336. soggy—permeated with moisture; lacking in spirit, dull
337. sippy—wet and sloppy, mawkishly sentimental, foolish
338. soupy—having the consistency of soup, mawkish: *soupy fog*
339. spacey—vague and dreamy, absent-minded
340. spidery—resembling a spider’s web: *spidery handwriting*
341. spiffy—smart-looking, splendid
342. spiky—acerbic
343. spindly—slender, elongated, and weak, as the legs of a newborn colt
344. splashy—highly publicized or attention-getting, ostentatious
345. plotchy—having patches of discoloration or blemish

346. spooky—eerie, uncanny
347. spoony—in love in a foolish, sentimental way; feebly sentimental
348. sporty—aside from basic meaning, flashy, jazzy; of clothes, casual
349. spotty—inconsistent, uneven; pimply
350. spunky—spirited and courageous, especially of someone small and devoid of intrinsic power
351. squally—gusty; marked by commotion or disturbance; of a baby, tending to scream
352. squiffy—drunk
353. squiggly—of a mark on paper, wiggly, scrawled
354. squirrely—unpredictable, impulsive, jumpy, nervous
355. squishy or squooshy—soft and wet; sentimental
356. stagy—theatrical, artificial or affected
357. starchy—stiff, aloof and formal
358. steamy—aside from basic meaning of hot and humid, marked by sexual heat
359. steely—aside from basic meaning, hard (metaphorically) and relentless; when eyes are described as steely blue, this refers not only to color but supposed characteristics of their possessor
360. sticky—basic meaning adhesive, glutinous; also hot and humid, balky, disagreeable, and especially awkward to solve, as a sticky situation
361. stingy—ungenerous, miserly, cheap
362. stocky—compact, sturdy and relatively thick, more descriptive and less negative than other words with similar meaning
363. stodgy—boring, pedantic, unadventurous, extremely old-fashioned
364. stony—cold, hardhearted, unemotional; completely out of money (from stone cold broke)
365. straggly—growing or spread out in a disorderly, aimless way
366. stringy—of hair, straight, limp, thin, and probably dirty
367. stuffy—of a room, stale and close; of a person, narrowly inflexible in standards of conduct, self-righteous
368. stumpy—short and thick, possessing an artificial leg
369. sulky—moodily silent, morose
370. sultry—hot and humid; giving rise to or expressing sexual desire
371. sunny—aside from basic meaning, cheerful and optimistic
372. sundry—various, miscellaneous
373. surly—ill-natured, abrupt and rude
374. swanky—ostentatious, elegant, expensive, ritzy
375. swishy—effeminate
376. tacky—sticky in the physical sense; low-class in any sense, cheap, shoddy; marked by cheap gaudiness
377. tardy—late, slow
378. tatty—cheap, inferior
379. tawdry—cheap and gaudy, tastelessly showy
380. teensy—very tiny
381. testy—easily annoyed, quick tempered, caustic
382. tetchy—bad-tempered, extremely touchy (dialect for touchy)
383. thorny—aside from basic meaning, painfully controversial
384. thready—lacking fullness of tone, of a voice; weak and shallow, of the pulse
385. throaty—of a voice, deep and husky, used of female singing voices to indicate an attractive, sexy quality
386. tiddly—slightly drunk
387. tinny—aside from basic meaning of resembling the metal, empty, wordy, insignificant
388. toasty—cozy and warm, from the expression warm as toast
389. tony—elegant in manner or quality

390. trashy—cheap and worthless, especially of a woman, behaving in a sexually cheap and immoral way
391. treacly—cloyingly sweet or sentimental
392. trendy—the very latest style or fad, someone who slavishly follows styles and fad
393. tricky—characterized by trickery; requiring caution or skill
394. trippy—like a drug trip, weird, amazing, etc.
395. trusty—loyal and trustworthy (archaic), almost always used jocularly or ironically
396. tubby—fat, rotund
397. twangy—nasal in tone or intonation
398. tweedy—like an English country gentlemen or American academic
399. twitchy—marked by tics or nervous mannerisms
400. uppity—taking liberties or assuming airs beyond one's station
401. wacky—crazy, unconventional, frequently affectionate
402. waffly—evasive or vague in speech or writing
403. weedy—lean and scrawny
404. willowy—slender, graceful, and tall, complimentary
405. wimpy—cowardly, weak, indecisive
406. windy—aside from basic meaning, lacking substance, empty; annoyingly verbose; flatulent
407. wiry—of hair, coarse and stiff; of a person's build, sinewy and lean
408. wispy—insubstantial, frail
409. wobbly—moving in an uneven rocking motion, unsteady; wavering in one's real or expressed opinions
410. woody—aside from basic meaning of like the woods (not the material wood), somewhat patronizing description of people who live in a wild area or like the outdoor life
411. woolly—aside from basic meaning, lacking sharp detail or clarity, mentally unclear, disorganized; of the American West, rough, lawless
412. woozy—dizzy, slightly nauseous and weak, as after anesthesia, befuddled
413. wordy—expressed in more words than necessary
414. yeasty—turbulent; frivolous; productive
415. yucky—disgusting, unappetizing
416. yummy—tasty, delicious
417. yuppy—characteristic of the upscale, self-indulgent lifestyle of young urban professionals
418. zany—offbeat, exuberant, eccentric
419. zesty—piquant
420. zingy—lively
421. zippy—brisk, full of energy, or dash