Fort Collins Man Solves Palindrome Problem

Fort Collins, CO, October 6, 2020 - Fort Collins resident Ray N. Franklin has solved the Palindrome Problem. "Palindromes are fun and easy to read, but devilishly hard to write," Franklin says. The unique reference book he named Franklin's Palindromedary contains specialized word lists. These lists help wordplay enthusiasts find words that fit into a perfectly symmetrical palindrome.

A palindrome is a word, phrase, sentence, or group of sentences that reads the same forwards and backwards. The letters in a palindrome are arranged in a mirror image. The first letter is also the last letter. The second letter is also the second-to-last letter, and so on.

One simple palindrome is "Tap Pat." This pattern uses words called ananyms. An ananym is a word that makes a different word when reversed, like stop and pots, or Camus and sumac.

In more complex palindromes, like "Never odd or even," the mirror symmetry is less obvious. Such palindromes require splitting reversed words to make new words. Reversing "Never" yields "reven," or "r even," which is the ending of this palindrome. Franklin's Palindromedary simplifies this search.

The Main word list in the Palindromedary displays all useful ways to split the reversed word. Consider this example entry:

water (retaw) re-taw, ret-aw

The word water is retaw in reverse. The hyphenated terms are splits of retaw. In re-taw, the "re" fragment links to the Reversed word list showing words that end with "re." The "taw" fragment links to the Main word list and reveals words that begin with "taw." The links in ret-aw display words ending with "ret" and beginning with "aw." Each Main word list entry only includes splits where the fragments link to one or more matching words. This guarantees that each matching word has some chance to work in a palindrome.

The Reversed word list contains 540 words that end with "re" and any of those could be combined with water to begin a palindrome. Also in the Reversed list are 42 words ending with "ret." This shorter list could be more helpful to find a good word for the palindrome. Some possibilities are caret, beret, and egret.

Palindromists split reversed words in the same way when writing palindromes, but they do much of the work by hand or with unusual mental skills. Franklin's Palindromedary enables anyone to compose original palindromes with much less effort and greater speed. The tool and method use behind-the-scenes computer assistance to encourage human creativity.

Colorado resident Ray N. Franklin has solved the Palindrome Problem. Wordplay fans can express their creativity by writing new and original palindromes with the help of Franklin's Palindromedary at https://palindromedary.us/home. Finding a new word for a symmetrical palindrome becomes easier and faster with the unique word lists in the Palindromedary reference.

About Franklin's Palindromedary and Big Leaf, LLC
Big Leaf, LLC publishes Franklin's Palindromedary, a unique reference for people who love wordplay and want to write palindromes. The website https://palindromedary.us/home offers the Palindromedary reference and an online tool called Palindrome Composer. Anyone may register on the website and access these tools at no charge. Big Leaf, LLC is registered in the state of Colorado.

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