

Texas Flag



Words to Texas Pledge

Honor the Texas flag;
I pledge allegiance to thee,
Texas, one state under God,
one and indivisible.

Common Texan Words

Big - a relative description of size, keep in mind that everything in Texas is Big

Biggo - something that is good and a large portion (*Sit down and have a beggo piece of this here pie*)

Dad-gum - can be used as an interjection or pronoun to describe something that was lost, but probably wasn't what you expected anyway (*Dad Gum! I spilt the ice cream! or I lost y'all's dad gum ice cream*)

Fixin' - about to, getting ready to (*I'm fixin' to go fishing down at the hole*)

Folk - a group people usually gathered together in a single place. (*Howdy Folk*)

Holler - to raise your voice or to yell (*Just Hollar and I'll be here to help*)

Home Folk - referring to a group of people who are family by blood relations or by church membership (*We're all Home folk over here*)

Hidy - a greeting similar to Hello

Howdy - a warm greeting commonly given to anyone around you whether you know them or not (*Howdy there*)

Itty bitty - very tiny (*the itty bitty bug bit my pinky toe*)

Common Texan Words (cont)

Might could - The potential to do something is possible, but it's not determined yet if it's worth doing it (*I might could have dug the well deeper, but I could just dig a new well somewhere else for the same price*)

Thar - a reference to a relative position from a person, usually involving pointing directions (*Y'all need to go down thar to get to the fishing hole*)

Twerk - a verb describing a person returning to a particular occupation (*I finished supper and now I'm going twerk*)

Y'all - possessive use for an item belonging to a group that you could have referred to as y'all (*Y'all! Don't eat all the ice cream*)

Y'all's - possessive use for an item belonging to a group that you could have referred to as y'all.

Ye'ha -interjection to demons-trate extreme exuberance and jubilation, usually made very loud and involves the throwing of a hat in the air (*Ye'ha! That idiot didn't win the election*)

Come and Take It



COME AND TAKE IT

The Flag fashioned before The Battle of Gonzales, where a bronze cannon given four years earlier for the colonies protection was being removed as an effort to disarm the local population. This symbol of independence has been a bedrock of Texas philosophy, and is still true today.

Texas, Our Texas

Texas, Our Texas! all hail the mighty State!
Texas, Our Texas! so wonderful so great!
Boldest and grandest, withstanding ev'ry test
O Empire wide and glorious, you stand
supremely blest.

(chorus)

Texas, O Texas! your freeborn single star,
Sends out its radiance to nations near and far,
Emblem of Freedom! it set our hearts aglow,
With thoughts of San Jacinto and glorious
Alamo.

(chorus)

Texas, dear Texas! from tyrant grip now free,
Shines forth in splendor, your star of destiny!
Mother of heroes, we come your children true,
Proclaiming our allegiance, our faith, our love
for you.

Chorus

God bless you Texas! And keep you brave and
strong,

That you may grow in power and worth,
throughout the ages long.

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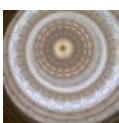
Texan Phrases and Idioms

All choked up - overcome with emotions

All Hell No - just turn and run, they are probably going for their gun so don't bother looking back.

Ball - phrase by itself almost always refers to football in Texas except in the spring when it would be baseball

Bless your heart - an extreme expression of compassion or an extreme expression of how stupid a person is, and since it's either or, it's very useful, especially when talking directly to a person.



Texan Phrases and Idioms (cont)

Blinky - adjective used to describe milk that has begun to sour

Catty whompus - used to describe something that doesn't fit properly or is out of line

Clabber milk - butter milk

Come and Take it! - Don't mess with us, we got a big gun

Come hell or high water - shows determination to proceed, regardless of the problems, obstacles, etc.

Conniptions - to get upset and raise a ruckus.

Crusty - tough and/or bad tempered man, woman or horse

Egg suck mule - worthless

Fess up - admit to wrong doing or confession of secret

Frog-strangler - an extraordinary amount of rain.

Gully-washer - an extraordinary amount of rain.

Hissy fit - a state of extreme agitation and not a pretty thing to see.

I'm Lower than a snakes belly in a tire rut - I'm humbled

Lookin' like a piece - looking scary, looking less-than-presentable

Larrupin' - a few fingers tastier than finger-lickin' good.

Lit out - took off, started out, or absconded across some terrain.

Make a dog barf off the back of a gut wagon - disgusting

Remember the Alamo - Need I say more?

The Alamo



The Battle of the Alamo (February 23 – March 6, 1836) was a pivotal event in the Texas Revolution. Following a 13-day siege, Mexican troops under President General Antonio López de Santa Anna launched an assault on the Alamo Mission near San Antonio de Béxar (modern-day San Antonio, Texas, United States). All of the Texian defenders were killed. But the defeat caused Texans to rally and soon they defeated Santa Anna and drove the Mexican Army out of Texas.

Texas State Bird



The Northern Mockingbird



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