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## Extended Terms of Venery in the quantification of uselessness in modern society

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## **Abstract**

**Purpose** – By outlining the current dearth of adjectives to describe collections of things in the modern world , this paper seeks to examine how terms of venery, or nouns of assembly may be expanded to encompass, describe, locate, obtain, sexualise, read, and quantify more accurately their use for the widespread betterment of spoken word.

**Design/methodology/approach** – Data were gathered using questionnaire surveys of university faculty and other researchers periodically since 2020. Many times the inebriated ramblings were questioned using the 5-Why's method, and critical evaluation was applied via pee-review.

**Findings** – The paper finds that there are a lot of annoying and stupid things in the world, and that it will same time and aggravation of those who are finding their sane worlds getting a little smaller every day, if they can describe more succinctly these collective attributes.

**Originality/value** – The paper draws on data collected in a consistent way over 20 hours. It provides a unique insight into how steady negative developments have influenced greatly changes in intelligence and open-mindedness of society today, and it's growing need to be called out for all the nonsense going on.

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## Introduction

The tradition of using "terms of venery" or "nouns of assembly", collective nouns that are specific to certain kinds of animals, stems from an English hunting tradition of the Late Middle Ages. Many of the group names can be traced back to The Book of Saint Albans, published in 1486.

Examples include:

A flock of sheep A herd of cows A pack of dogs Some more imaginative terms began to become more widely used throughout the  $18^{th}$  Century, with such designations as:

A pride of lions
A parade of elephants
A parliament of owls
A smack of jellyfish
A flamboyance of flamingos
A lounge of lizards
A conspiracy of lemurs
A bloat of hippopotamuses
A convocation of eagles
An obstinacy of buffalo
An unkindness of ravens
A shrewdness of apes
A murder of crows

Following extensive research into the inequities and generic uselessness and ineptitude of a large proportion of the human race, and it's attendant unrelenting attack on the few sane people left, the following is a subset of the findings of the new terms to describe the gatherings of negativity. Their and etymology, evolution and implications are to be found discussed in more detail through the later chapters of the paper.

A procession of wankers

A flotilla of tax inspectors

A fastidiousness of Sports commentary

A prize of unnecessary jargon

A flamenco of know-nothing airheads

A charm of Reality TV stars

A pointlessness of traffic wardens

A halcyon of co-worker tales of derring-do

A cacophany of cunts (also known as a "cacuntphany")

A chalice of Rude sales assistants

An aviary of out-and-out pricks

A clunge of over-charging tradesmen

A punnet of unproductive meetings

A hareem of over-sharing

A triumvirate of people who talk on their phones at the cinema

A bellamy of snorers

A wickedness of tractor drivers

A knot of interrupters

A mesh of queue-jumpers

A fracture of bankers

An intrigue of teabaggers

A penchant of 33rd degree vegans

A court of fuckers

A retinue of traffic

A convoy of Cold-callers

An armada of speed cameras

A suite of body odour

A column of Tailgaters

An avalanche of uselessness

A squadron of broken phone cables

A tonnage of Brownnosers

A whirlpool of Sunday drivers

A safari of Road rage

An expedition of austerity economics

A spectacle of passport checkers

A charade of Politicians

A pageant of hangovers

A fanfare of nosy bastards

A proficiency of Twitter trolls

A flowering of Children at weddings

An abandonment of celebrity diets

A silliness of office-speke

A resplendence of opinions

A cunning of diarrhoea

A scintilla of Customer care

A rectory of assholes

A quandary of HR reps