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(verb) CO-rus-kayt

Glitter, sparkle, throw off flashes of light, show brilliance.

As the light was turned successively upon one and another of the clusters of glass, sometimes it would flash along the whole line so rapidly that all the various combinations of color and motion seemed to be combined in one, and then for a time each particular set of fireworks would blaze, sparkle, and coruscate by itself, scattering particles of colored light as if they had been real sparks of fire.


This is partly due to the fact that, entertaining and amusing though the writing is in this comedy of manners set in ancient Rome, Mamet's words don't coruscate as they did in earlier plays.


More than 100 lovely canvases shimmer and glow, gleam and coruscate affectingly with light-drenched landscapes, resplendentstill lifes, languorous nudes amid floral exuberance, green views of ships atop mi rrored glass waters and dazzling city sights.


From across this trough of aching ultramarine, the enormous glassy follies of a retail park coruscate in the noonday sun.