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Word of the Day - for Toastmasters everywhere
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(adjective) DIS-pur-it

Unequal, essentially unlike so that the incapable of being compared with each other.

If it is that difficult to manage an interest rate for the **disparate** regions of a single national economy, will it not be impossible to manage one for the vastly **disparate** regions of the whole of the European Union?

Philip Hammond, *Commons Hansard*, 16 October 2003. Commons Hansard

In the case of Picasso and Matisse, there's the added fascination of two giants whose respective claims to the Best Painter award involve sharply **disparate** talents, temperaments, and philosophies.

Peter Schjeldahl, *The New Yorker*, 3 March 2003. The New Yorker

His meticulous attention to the details of Turkish daily life - especially the preparation and serving of food - and to the nonverbal interaction of people from **disparate** cultures enriches an unusual story of spiritual transformation.

James Keller, *The New Yorker*, 8 February 1999. The New Yorker

London fashion week, which began at the weekend, can truly lay claim to being a broad church with many **disparate** worshippers.

Imogen Fox, *The Guardian*, 17 September 2007. Guardian

Two of these **disparate** Borises, charmed joker and erring husband, came awkwardly together when he used a typically joke-toff (if atypically opaque) metaphor - 'an inverted pyramid of piffle' - to respond to accusations of infidelity.

Euan Ferguson, *The Observer*, 16 September 2007. The Observer