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husbandry

Word of the Day - for Toastmasters everywhere
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(noun) HUZZ-bund-ree

Economical management, thrift, frugal management; farming.

Both are workaholics. Both emerged from ascetic low-church backgrounds with firm faith in good **husbandry** and industry, plus a Victorian notion of the deserving poor.

Unattributed, *The Economist*, 13 September 2007. *Economist*

From him I learnt that sap rises and falls like the tide, that sowing and planting “the **husbandry** of increase” must be done during the waxing phases of the moon, that all Bramley seedlings are descended from a single tree in a Northampton backyard.

Rory MacLean, *Guardian Unlimited*, 22 June 2007, *Guardian Unlimited* reviewing Roger Deakin's *Wildwood: A Journey through Trees*.

The rustic logic of animal **husbandry** is based on a belief that all government agencies are bad, even if they were established to prevent you from getting ill, which you would have thought was good.

Bill Buford, *The New Yorker*, 1 May 2006. *The New Yorker*

A prominent politician caused a sensation recently when he called on newly elected public officials from his opposition party to be not just scrupulous in their **husbandry** of government funds but also faithful in their role as husbands.

Sam Dillon, *The New York Times*, 22 January 1997.