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Word of the Day - for Toastmasters everywhere  
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(verb) ess-CHOO

Shun, abstain from, avoid doing something.

... whereas those who **eschew** bearing, or have too often found means to abort it may prove, like your wife, to be barren.

Dorothy Dunnett, *Race of Scorpions*.

Not only does it take courage and skill to tackle such topics in fiction, it requires great discipline to **eschew** cheap laughs when at times the urge must have been almost irresistible

Irvine Welsh, *The Guardian*, 21 April 2007, Guardian reviewing Ewan Morrison's *Swung*.

Her language is bare and clean; her forms balladic and unobtrusive; her verse paragraphing unfashionably simple - even her titles **eschew** capitalisation.

Kate Clanchy, *The Guardian*, 31 March 2007, Guardian reviewing Helen Dunmore's *Glad of These Times*.

Meat-lovers who **eschew** bones can find solace in the panoply of pâtés and sausages in *Charcuterie: The Craft of Salting, Smoking, and Curing* (Norton, \$35), by Michael Ruhlman and Brian Polcyn.

... in a review by Corby Kummer of cooking books including the cited book. *The New York Times*, 4 December 2005. New York Times