



**Lamb**

**The black sheep**  
“There may be one in every flock, but two or more carry the recessive gene.”

**Lamb**

**Sheepish**  
“How is that sheep are known both for stupidity and for being aware when they are in the wrong?”

**Lamb**

**Two shakes of a lamb's tail**  
“Devices for measuring time were harder to come by in days gone by.”

**Lamb**

**Your tongue gangs like a lamb's tail**  
“Someone who doesn't stop talking, in Scotland.”

**Lamb**

**Mutton dressed as lamb**  
“A derogatory expression for a woman considered to be trying to look younger than she really is.”

**Lion**

**Lion's share**  
“The biggest portion of something. Do lions share?”



**Lamb**

**Wolf in sheep's clothing**  
“Someone who hides malicious intent by being nice.”

**Lamb**

**Gentle as a lamb**  
“Since sheep were domesticated a dozen millennia before the English language, it may be that gentleness was a selected trait.”

**Lion**

**Lion-hearted**  
“What is it about a lion's heart that's so special? By weight an ostrich's heart is bigger.”

**Lion**

**Brave as a lion**  
“It may be easier to be brave when you have powerful jaws, sharp claws, and few predators.”

**Lion**

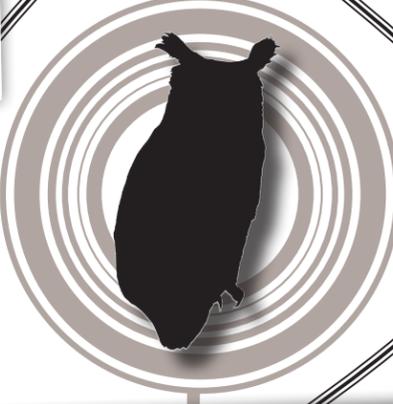
**To beard the lion (in his den)**  
“This is to confront an authority figure. The inspiration was a bad-ass biblical shepard who took a lion by the beard and slayed it while retrieving his lamb.”

**Owl**

**A night owl**  
“One who is active in the night is called a 'night owl.' It's a more colorful expression than 'nocturnal.'”

**Owl**

**Wise as an owl**  
“How did the owl get a reputation for wisdom when it clearly has bird brains?”



**Owl**

**Boiled as an owl**  
“An expression like 'pissed as a newt' signifying a feat of drunkenness.”

**Jay**

**Jay walking**  
“Who knows how jays walk? Perhaps they are jay walkers.”

**Jay**

**A jay**  
“A curious term. The crow family, Corvidae, is considered to be unusually intelligent. Formerly, however, if one was called a 'jay' it meant he was dull, a chatterer or an ignoramus. It can also refer to marijuana (j for joint).”



**Loon**

**A loonie**  
“A dollar coin in Canada, which bears the image of a loon on one side.”

**Loon**

**Loony**  
“While seemingly related to the water bird, this adjective stems from another linguistic root. So loons aren't loony.”

**Loon**

**Crazy as a loon**  
“They do sound a bit loopy.”

**Jay**

**Naked as a jay bird**  
“The much maligned jay. How did it get such a bad rap?”



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**Kangaroo**

**Kangaroo court**  
“Perhaps the judge is in the pocket of someone?”

DECEMBER