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Leon Trombley is regarded as the first settler within the limits of Bay County, in an area which would become Bay City was first established in 1831, he built a log-cabin on the east bank of the Saginaw river. Bay City was first established in 1831, he built a log-cabin near the present corner of Seventeenth and Broadway. Trudell later purchased land that extended from his residence north along the river to what later became the location for the county seat of government. Most of the county seat of government. Most of the county seat of government residence north along the river to what later became the location for the location for the county seat of government. Most of the county seat of government. Most of the county seat of government residence north along the river to what later became the location for the location for the county seat of government. The city shares common borders with Essexville and the townships of Bangor, Frankenlust, Hampton, Merritt, Monitor, and Portsmouth. 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Due to this fact, many of the early pioneers moved to Lower Saginaw as it became clear its deeper waters made it a better location for the growth of industry which relied on shipping. By 1860, Lower Saginaw had become a bustling community of about 2,000 people with several mills and many small businesses in operation. In 1865, the village of Bay City was incorporated as a city. Rapid economic growth took place during this time period, with lumbering, milling, and shipbuilding creating many jobs. The early industrialists in the area used the Saginaw River as a convenient means to float lumber to the mills and factories and as a consequence amass large fortunes. Many of the mansions built during this era are registered as historical landmarks by the state and federal government. In 1873, Charles C. Fitzhugh, Jr., a Bay City pioneer, and his wife, Jane, purchased land and built a home on property bounded by Washington, Saginaw, Ninth and Tenth Streets, which later became the location for City Hall. Fitzhugh dealt on a large scale in wild lands and farms, being an agent for over 25,000 acres (100 km2) of land in Bay County. During this time, Washington Avenue was primarily developed with residential homes. Businesses started to expand along Washington Avenue. In 1891, the Fitzhughs sold the land to the City of Bay City for \$8,500 "to be used for the east bank of the Saginaw River. Previous to that date, the city occupying the west bank of the Saginaw River was a separate city known as West Bay City. The unified Bay City celebrated its centennial in 2005 and in 2015 its sesquicentennial. During the latter half of the 19th century Bay City was the home of several now-closed industries including many sawmills and shipbuilders. The Defoe Shipbuilding Company, which ceased operations December 31, 1975 built destroyer escorts, guided missile destroyers, and patrol craft for the United States Navy. To maintain this strong Naval heritage, the Saginaw Valley Naval Ship Museum worked through the Naval Sea Systems Command to bring the USS Edson (DD-946) to Bay City as a museum ship. It was finally delivered to its temporary home in Essexville, Michigan, on August 7, 2012.[9] Another important part of the city's industrial history is Industrial Brownhoist, which was well known for its construction of large industrial cranes. (From Wikipedia) Also found in: Thesaurus, Medical, Legal, Acronyms, Idioms, Encyclopedia, Wikipedia. (öld)adj. older, oldest child.2. Made long ago; in existence for many years: an old book.3. a. Of or relating to a long life or to people who have had long lives: a ripe old age.b. Having or exhibiting the physical characteristics of age: a prematurely old face.c. Having or exhibiting the effects of time or long use; worn: an old coat.b. Known through long acquaintance; long familiar: an old friend.c. Skilled or able through long experience; practiced: He is an old hand at doing home repairs.6. a. Belonging to a remote or former period in history; ancient: old fossils.b. Belonging to a remote or former period in history; ancient: old fossils.b. Belonging to a remote or former period in history; ancient: old fossils.b. Belonging to a remote or former periods.7. Geology a. Having become slower in flow and less vigorous in action. Used of a river.b. Having become simpler in form and of lower relief. Used of a landform.8. often ol' (ol)a. Used as an intensive: Come back any old time. Don't give me any ol' excuse.b. Used to express affection or familiarity: good ol' Sam.n.1. An individual of a specified age: a five-year-old.2. Old people considered as a group. Used with the: caring for the old. 3. Former times; yore: in days of old. [Middle English, from Old English, from Old English eald; see al- in Indo-European roots.] Synonyms: old, ancient1, archaic, antiquated These adjectives describe what belongs to or dates from an earlier time or period. Old is the most general term: old lace; an old saying. Ancient pertains to the distant past: "the hills, / Rock-ribbed, and ancient as the sun" (William Cullen Bryant). Archaic implies a very remote, often primitive period: an archaic Greek bronze of the seventh century bc. Antediluvian machine" (Cynthia Ozick). Antique is applied to what is especially appreciated or valued because of its age: antiquated that it was not once modern. No idea is so antiquated that it was not once modern that it will not someday be antiquated that it was not once modern. No idea is so antiquated that it was not once modern. term that usually suggests at least a degree of physical infirmity and age-related restrictions. It should be used advisedly, especially in referring to people advanced in years but leading active lives. A phrase such as the older woman in the wool jacket suggests a somewhat younger person than if old is substituted. Where old expresses an absolute, an arrival at old age, older takes a more relative view of aging as a continuum—older, but not yet old. As such, older does not particularly suggest frailness or infirmity, making it the natural choice in many situations. See Usage Note at elder1. American Heritage® Dictionary of the English Language, Fifth Edition. Copyright © 2016 by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. Published by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. Published by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. an old man; an old tradition; old wine; an old country. 2. a. of or relating to advanced years or a long life: old age. b. 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(Physical Geography) (of a river, valley, or land surface) in the final stage of the cycle of erosion, characterized by flat extensive flood plains and minimum relief. See also youthful4, mature619. (intensifier) (esp in phrases such as a good old time, any old thing, any old indicating affection, esp humorous affection: my little old wife. 23. (Ecclesiastical Terms) the old one the old gentleman informal a jocular name for Satannan earlier or past time (esp in the phrase of old): in days of old. [Old English eald; related to Old Saxon ald, Old High German, German alt, Latin altus high]Usage: Many people nowadays prefer to talk about older people rather than old people, and the phrase the old is best avoided altogether Collins English Dictionary - Complete and Unabridged, 12th Edition 2014 © Harper Collins Publishers 1991, 1994, 2000, 2003, 2006, 2007, 2009, 2011, 2014 (ovld) adj. old er, old est, adj. 1. having lived or existed for a comparatively long time; far advanced in years or life: an old man; an old building. 2. of or pertaining to the latter part of life or existence: old age. 3. having lived or existed for a specified time: a six-month-old company. 4. having lived or existed as specified time: a six-month-old company. 4. having lived or existed as specified with relation to younger or newer ones: our oldest child. 5. deteriorated through age or long use; worn, decayed, or dilapidated: old clothes. 6. of long standing; having been such for a comparatively long time: an old friend. 7. no longer in general use: This typewriter is an old model. 8. having been replaced or supplanted by something newer or more recent: We sold our old house. 9. former: one of my old classmates. 10. a. long known or in use: the good old days. 12. offended by something newer or more recent: We sold our old house. 9. former: one of my old classmates. 10. a. long known or in use: the good old days. 12. offended by something newer or more recent: We sold our old house. 9. former: one of my old classmates. 10. a. long known or in use: the good old days. 12. offended by something newer or more recent: We sold our old house. 9. former: one of my old classmates. 10. a. long known or in use: the good old days. 12. offended by something newer or more recent: We sold our old house. 9. former: one of my old classmates. 10. a. long known or in use: the good old days. 12. offended by something newer or more recent: We sold our old house. 9. former: one of my old classmates. 10. a. long known or in use: the good old days. 12. offended by something newer or more recent: We sold our old house. 9. former: one of my old classmates. 10. a. long known or in use: the good old days. 12. offended by something newer or more recent: We sold our old house. 9. former: one of my old classmates. 10. a. long known or in use: the good old days. 12. offended by something newer or more recent: We sold our old house. 9. former: one of my old classmates. 10. a. long known or in use: the good old days. 12. offended by something newer or more recent: We sold our old house. 9. former: one of my old classmates. 10. a. long known or in use: the good old days. 12. offended by something newer or more recent: We sold our old house. 9. former: one of my old classmates. 10. a. long known or in use: the good old days. 12. offended by something newer or more recent. 10. offended by something or originating at an earlier period or date: old maps. 13. having been in existence since the distant past: an old family. 14. prehistoric; ancient: old civilizations. 15. (cap.) (of a language) in its oldest known period, as attested by the earliest written records: Old Czech. 16. experienced: an old sailor. 17. sedate, sensible, mature, or wise: a child old beyond her years. 18. as if or appearing to be far advanced in years: Worry had made him old. 19. (of colors) dull, faded, or subdued. 20. (of land forms) far advanced in reduction by erosion or the like. 21. (used to indicate affection, familiarity, disparagement, or a personalization): that dirty old thing. 22. (used as an intensive): a high old time. n. 23. the old, old persons collectively. 24. a person or animal of a specified age or age group (used in combination): a program for six-year-olds. 25. time long past: days of old. [before 900; Middle English; Old Frisian, Old Saxon ald, old High German, German alt, Gothic altheis; akin to Old Norse ellri elder1] Random House Kernerman Webster's College Dictionary, © 2010 K Dictionaries Ltd. Copyright 2005, 1997, 1991 by Random House, Inc. All rights reserved.1. 'old'Old is most commonly used for describing the age of a person or thing. For example, you say that someone 'is forty years old. You can also describe someone as, for example, you say that someone 'is forty years old. They found bits of bone which are three-and-a-half million years old. You can also describe someone as, for example, 'a forty-year-old man'. Don't say 'a forty-years-old man'. She married a sixty-year-old man of forty 'a man of forty'. However, don't say 'a man of forty'. However, don't say 'a man of forty years old 'Maya is a tall, strong woman of thirty. Actually, he looks good for a man of forty years old 'Maya is a tall, strong woman of thirty. Actually, he looks good for a man of forty years old 'Maya is a tall, strong woman of thirty. Actually, he looks good for a man of 62.2. asking about the age of a person or thing. How old are you?' - 'I'll be eight next year. 'How old is the Taj Mahal?' - 'It was built in about 1640, I think.'3. another meaning of 'old'You can also use old to describe someone who has lived a very long time. He was very thin and he looked really old.4. 'elderly'This use of old can sometimes sound rude. Elderly is a more polite word. I look after my elderly mother. Like many elderly people, Mrs Carstairs could remember voices better than faces. You can talk about old priends for a long time. He or she is not necessarily an old priends for describing the elderly. This is one of the many organizations which help the elderly. 5. old friends for describing to visit old friends for describing the elderly. This is one of the many organizations which help the elderly. 5. old friends for describing the elderly. 5. old friends for describing the elderly for describing the elderly. 5. old friends for describing the elderly for describe objectsAn old building or other object was built or made a long time ago. The museum is a massive old building. The drawers were full of old clothes. 7. 'former' old can sometimes mean 'former'. For example, your 'old teacher' is someone that used to be your teacher. He or she is not necessarily an old person. Jane returned to her old boyfriend. I still like to visit my old school. 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Collins Publishers 1995, 2002adjective1. Existing or remaining in the same state for an indefinitely long time: abiding, continuing, durable, enduring, lasting, long lasting, long-lived, long-standing, perdurable, perennial, permanent, persistent. 3. Belonging to, existing, or occurring in times long past: age-old, ancient, antique, archaic, hoary, olden, old-time, timeworn, venerable. Idioms: old as Methuselah, old as the hills. 5. Of a style or method formerly in vogue: antique, archaic, bygone, dated, dowdy, fusty, olden, old-time, timeworn, venerable. Idioms: old as Methuselah, old as the hills. 5. Of a style or method formerly in vogue: antique, archaic, bygone, dated, dowdy, fusty, olden, old-time, timeworn, venerable. Idioms: old as Methuselah, old as the hills. 5. Of a style or method formerly in vogue: antique, archaic, bygone, dated, dowdy, fusty, olden, old-time, timeworn, venerable. Idioms: old as Methuselah, old as the hills. 5. 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Old cars are the ones that pollute the environment most Son los coches viejos los que más contaminan el medio ambiente • Put viejo before the noun when you mean old in the sense of "long-standing" or "well-established": They got in touch with an old friend Se pusieron en contacto con un viejo amigo Many of the old customs have changed with the passing of time Muchas de las viejas costumbres han cambiado con el paso del tiempoAntiguo. Generally put antiguo after the noun to translate ancient or old in the sense of "ancient": ...one of Canada's most beautiful old houses... ...the old part of the town... ...el barrio antiguo de la ciudad..... Put antiguo before the noun to translate former or old in the sense of "former": My old colleagues are no longer my friends Mis antiguos compañeros ya no son mis amigos ... the former British colonies... ...las antiguas colonias británicas... 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big"). Cognate with Scots auld ("old"), North Frisian ool ("old"), Seerman old ("old"), Seerm

Wives of Wind.2. Of long continuance; begun long ago. When Gardiner was sent over as embassador into France, with great pomp, he said unto an old acquaintance of his that came to take his leave of him, Now I am in my gloria patri. Yea, said his friend, and I hope, et nunc et semper. Or, replied the bishop, if it please the king my master, sicat erat in principio, a poor scholar of Cambridge again. William Camden, Remains.3. Not new. The vine beareth more grapes when it is young; but grapes that make better wine when it is old, for that the juice is better concocted. Francis Bacon, Nat. History.4. Ancient; not mode are cunning, industrious, and inured to hardship; which was likewise the character of the lold Ligurians. Joseph Addison, on tally.5. Of any specified duration. How old art thou? Not so young, Sir, to love a woman for singing; nor so old to doat on her for any thing. I have years on my back forty-eight. William Shakespeare, King Leng, unless the cost of the state. Francis Bacon, 6. Subsisting before something else. The Latian king, unless he shall submit, Own his old promise, and his new forget, Let him in arms the pow'r to furnus prove. Dryd. He must live in danger of his house falling about his earn, and will find it cheaper to build it again from the ground in a new form; which may not be so convenient as the old. Jonathan Swift, Proj. for the Advan. of Relig.7. Long practised. Then said I unto her that was old in adulteries, will they now commit whoredoms with her? Ezek. xxiii. 43.8. A word to signify in burlesque language, more than enough. Here will be an excellent stratagem. William Shakespeare, Henry IV. p. ii. Here's a knocking indeed; if a man were porter of hell gate, he should have old turning the key. William Shakespeare. 9. Of old; long ago; from ancient times. These things they cancel, as having been instituted in regard of occasions peculiar to the times of old, and as being now superfluous. Runners song called Old, see here. "Old," one of old there is a song for the Dexys Midnight Liv

of what constitutes being old may vary depending on the context and the subject matter involved. Chambers 20th Century Dictionary 0.0 / 0 votes Oldold, adj. advanced in years: having been long in existence: worn out: out of date, old-fashioned: ancient, former, antique, early: (coll.) great, high: having the age or duration of: long practised: sober, wise.—n. Old-clothes man, one who buys cast-off garments.—v.i. Old'en, to grow old, to become affected by age.—adj. old, ancient.—adj. Old-fash'ioned, of a fashion like that used long ago: out of date: clinging to old things and old styles: with manners like those of a grown-up person (said of a child).—n. Old-fash'ionedness.—adjs. Old-fas

Old'ish, somewhat old; Old-light, denoting those of the Seceders from the Church of Scotland who continued to hold unchanged the principle of the connection between church and state—the position maintained by the first Seceders in 1733.—n. one of this body.—ns. Old-maid'ish, like the conventional old maid, prim.—ns. Old'neaid'ish, like the conventional old maid, prim.—ns. Old'ster (coll.), a master's mate.—adj. Old-maid'ish, like the conventional old maid, prim.—ns. Old'neaid'ish, like the conventional name of the period langual may be period lod on a base of the period of or pertaining to times lond, on a base of the possible old-wish like the conventional old maid, prim.—ns. old'neaid'ish, like the conventional name and have be period long on the standard on a lond with print print of like it is a place of the period old conventional old maid, prim. and who has not down and a lond with like a possible old on the most of the coll old on the lond of the loth. Sold and the period old old maid, a will old colour like tarnish, like and lod would name and old weak old based on the maid old maid, print print old old read old maid. A remaid to like a remain, like and lod would name and old weak old based on the maid old maid. Print print print old lod old like a remain, like and lod will fe

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