Misused Words: Coarse and Course
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Coarse and **course** are confusing words. It is not so much with **coarse** which only has one definition; however, **course** has many definitions. Let's see if I can break it down for you:

Coarse is an *adjective* meaning rough, unrefined, or crude.

For Example: The material has a **coarse** texture.

For Example: Some people use **coarse** language when they are angry.

Course can be used as a *noun* or a v*erb*. It has several meanings which is one of the reasons it gets mixed up with **coarse**. Some of the more common definitions include definitely, to move or run, a place, for a meal, or a class (such as school).

For Example: Of **course**, I will review the book for you. (Definitely)

For Example: The love of music **courses** through my veins! (Move or run)

For Example: We will play 18 holes at the golf **course** tomorrow. (A place)

For Example: The French are famous for their seven **course** meals. (For a meal)

For Example: Janet is taking a poetry **course** in the spring. (A class).

There are other definitions for **course** but you get the idea. **HINT**: Basically, when in doubt, if it isn't an adjective, use **course**. :)

Or another way to remember it is this: If it is rough and tough, use **coarse**, for everything else, use **course**!

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