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flag

#### Pronunciation: fla-ga.

**Meaning:** A term used by programmers for a status indicator within a program (or hardware). Most flags use Boolean (true or false, yes or no) values. For example, a flag may be used to keep track of whether or not a certain input has been received from a user, and, if it has been received, to output an error message.



**Sentence:** "Dorothy wrote a program that she feels is very patriotic: All it does is to raise all

the microprocessor's *flags*. Now if she could just program the modem to whistle a salute."

# (lame

### Pronunciation: flay-ma.

**Meaning:** An angry, often nasty, brutal, and unsportsmanlike letter found only on electronic mail messages.

**Sentence:** "Ignore any on-line *flame* that links you to the Nazis or compares you to Adolf Hitler."



# Pronunciation: flay-ma wars.

Meaning: A series of angry electronic mail messages, usually between two people who sincerely hope the other person gets run over by a train as soon as possible. (See also *flame*.)

Sentence: "The first time I got a flame, I ignored it. But the guy pestered me so much that I got into a *flame war* with him. Trust me, it's worse than paintball."

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Sample entry: algorithm Pronunciation: *Al-Gore-rhythm.* Meaning: A step-by-step set of instructions that actually does something

worthwhile. Often used to describe the instructions written in a programming language such as C, BASIC, or Pascal. (See also *billclintonrithm*.) Sentence: "Johnson claims his program works perfectly because his algorithms are flawless. And as long as nobody uses his program, it will keep on working perfectly too."

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