

Please complete this as a .doc to record information on the word you choose:
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Word to focus on: (Use *italics* when focusing on the word, not using *it*). *panacea*

DENOTATIONS from 3 (or more) dictionary sources: (use OED @ COCC library)

1. Dictionary.com : “a remedy for all disease or ills; cure-all.”
 2. British Dictionary: “a remedy for all diseases or ills”
 3. Merriam-webster.com “a remedy for all ills or difficulties”
- Part of speech as currently/commonly used [noun, verb, adjective...]
panacea (n.)
 - Give the basic word(s) (or compound morpheme) of the word or meaningful part of a word, that cannot be divided into smaller independent grammatical parts, i.e. without inflections: e.g. for “justice” the morpheme is “just.”
Panacea is a Greek compound morpheme *-pan*= “all” + *acea*: =“remedy,”.
 - Basic word (as compound morpheme) “currently” means: “remedy”
 - Any meanings in other contexts/fields of study:
 - (1) field: **medicine** meaning: **cure**
 - (2) field: **law** meaning: **counter-measure**
 - (3) field: meaning:

ETYMOLOGICAL information for: *panacea*

- **Earliest recorded source, root/language and meaning:**
 - a Greek goddess of healing. daughter of Aesculapius and sister of Hygeia. [pinterest page]
 - Greek *panakeia* “cure-all,” from *panakes* “all-healing,” from *pan-* “all” + *akos* “cure,” from *iasthai* “to heal” [etymology.com]
- **other versions through time:**
 - **language:** Earlier in English (1510s) *panace* meaning: to heal [dictionary.com]
 - **language:** English/Latin 1540s, from Latin *panacea*, meaning: a herb (variously identified) that would heal all illness. [etymology.com]

CONNOTATIONS:

- **3–5 synonyms in current English:** [dictionary/thesaurus.com]
 1. elixir
 2. treatment
 3. medication
 4. potion
 5. therapy
- **Implied meanings in common usage:** [personal understanding]
--a material or action that will make a situation or illness better.

Explain /gloss this word as you now understand it: (200–300wds)

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