

Today's PSL stands for Pick Up Line. You know one when you see one. PSL stands for "passive-aggressive statement apparently made to make the speaker feel better". These are the lines invented by people anxious about their approach to dating. But through usage, these lines have become commonplace, even if it's just in saying "Hey," or "Do you have a lighter?" instead of something more interesting. PSLs are used for several functions. The most obvious function is the pickup line, which aims at getting the attention of someone you are interested in. These are not necessarily related to personal ads or classified ads, but would also include every other public forum where people might have a chance to meet someone they are attracted to. But PSLs can also be used as conversation starters. For instance, one may use a PSL to indicate boredom or lack of interest in an event or situation, with the intent of being left alone by everyone else. A person might use a PSL because he is nervous about approaching strangers (or even acquaintances). Or one might use a PSL as an icebreaker (e.g. "Did you see that red car go by?"). PSLs can also be used as a way to deal with awkward social situations, such as a dinner or party where you don't know anyone or the reception at a conference. In any case, PSLs are intended to make the speaker feel better about himself, but almost always make him look worse. In fact, the speaker's gut reaction to a statement is usually negative before he even thinks about it. If he is expecting something from his listener (e.g., she will show interest), then the negative reaction will be even stronger. If the listener is annoyed, then the speaker will be even more annoyed. If he received a negative feedback from a listener, he will be even more upset. And if the listener is not bothered by his statement, then the speaker will feel a sense of accomplishment that he has "put it out there" and been accepted. But all of this happens before the speaker even gets to consider the statement itself. PSLs come in different forms. Here are some of them: This article contains multiple inaccuracies and lack of information. Please rewrite or improve this article to make it better and complete or remove some parts that are redundant. Context is crucial. PSLs are not bad or wrong in themselves. The common saying "PSL" originated in the early days of internet dating with a woman who used a PSL as a possible pickup line on a message board for guys looking for women. After the internet went mainstream, women started to use PSLs as well. A variation of the Old-School PSL is "Do you have a light?" which has been around as long as Facebook as an opening line to chat with someone on that site. In essence, every commonly used PSL was created by people trying to make themselves feel better with passive aggressive lines that usually end up making them look worse.

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