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Inflection, too, is an important aspect to Yiddish. This from Leo Rosten's wonderful book "The Joys of Yiddish": (The questioner asks whether he/she should attend a concert being given by a niece. The meaning of the same sentence changes completely, depending on where the speaker places the emphasis:)

Yiddish Dictionary - Bubby Gram

Mensch (Yiddish: מןשׂ, mentsh, from Middle High German mensch, from Old High German mennisco; akin to Old

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English man human being, man) means "a person of integrity and honor.". According to Leo Rosten, a mensch is "someone to admire and emulate, someone of noble character. The key to being 'a real mensch' is nothing less than character, rectitude, dignity, a sense of what is right ...

Mensch - Wikipedia

The Yiddish lexicographer Leo Rosten in *The New Joys of Yiddish* defines goy as someone who is non-Jewish or someone who is dull, insensitive, or heartless. Goy also occurs in many pejorative Yiddish expressions: "Dos ken nor a goy" - Something only a goy would do or is capable of doing.

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