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How to Use This Dictionary

• The dictionary is alphabetized word by word, rather than letter by letter.

• The entry words or phrases are not altered from their normal state. That is, you will find **have an ace up one’s sleeve** and not **ace up one’s sleeve, have an**.

• When looking up a phrase, try to find it first in the body of the dictionary. If it is not found, look for a key word in the phrase in the **Index of Hidden Key Words**.

• Definitions of the terms and abbreviations used can be found on page xxiii.

• A key to the International Phonetic Alphabet symbols used in the pronunciations can be found on page xxvi.

• Each entry has at least one example sentence. Most of the examples show the entry word in a slang context. Some examples show the entry words in quotation marks, indicating that they are being used in a Standard English context. Both types are considered accurate portrayals of the use of individual slang terms.

• When looking for a slang word with a particular meaning, use the **Thematic Index**. It serves as a reverse index for slang and colloquial expressions.

• For a list of all the phrases containing a specific slang word, look up that word in the **Index of Hidden Key Words**.

• Because most racial matters in American slang relate to skin color, the vague terms **black** and **white** are used here. Only a very small number of terms relate to descendants of pre-Colombian native Americans, and the traditional term **American Indian** is used. **East Asian**, though inexact for the Pacific Rim peoples, is used in preference to **Asian**, which is far too broad.

• Slang words that appear in standard dictionaries can be considered to have standard spelling. There are many variations in the way that slang is spelled and hyphenated. There is no authority in this matter.
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Introduction

What Is Slang?

The word *slang* is not a technical term. Although it is defined in dictionaries, it really does not have a definition that always makes it possible to distinguish a slang expression from other types of expressions. It is, in fact, an umbrella term that covers many kinds of informal expressions that people employ when they are not involved in producing edited writing in the world of formal communication. *Slang* is used in dictionary entries as a convenient label covering many kinds of words that one might not wish to include in the most serious and formal English, spoken or written. Other such labels, with other meanings, include *dialect*, *obsolete*, *substandard*, *vernacular*, and *vulgar*. Words bearing these labels, and others, are thought not to be as widely known or understood as the standard vocabulary being taught in schools. These labels are included in dictionaries of Standard English and are there to help people with *diction* or word choice.

The term *slang* has been used to refer to specialized vocabularies (*cant*, *jargon*, or *patter*) used among criminals, drug users, students, street people, hip-hoppers, video game players, surfboarders, bodybuilders, gamblers, journalists, aviators, food service workers, medical workers, military personnel, and on and on. Some of the expressions used by these groups get carried out of the group into wider use into what is called general or popular slang. These “escaped” expressions may broaden in meaning and become the basis for further development of even more general slang terms. For instance, going *cold turkey* in early drug slang referred to suddenly and totally stopping drugs. The term is now used in general slang with the broader meaning of stopping any habit or practice suddenly.

By the way, it should not be assumed that slang and Standard English are complete opposites. There are many slang terms that are as widely known and as long lasting as words in the standard vocabulary. Slang terms like *chicken* (coward), *beaucoup* (many), *breadbasket* (belly), *cabbage* (money), *canary* (informer), *mouthpiece* (lawyer),
and smashed (drunk) are widely known slang terms, each of which has substantially the same meaning nationwide. All of them are at least half a century old, and each appears in *Merriam-Webster’s Collegiate Dictionary, Tenth Edition*. In choosing vocabulary for use in formal Standard English, except for effect, slang is rarely the first choice.

**Characteristics of Slang Meaning and Function**

There are a number of observations that can be made about the types of words that have been called slang. Rather than being squeezed into a single long and complex definition, they appear in the following list. These observations have been made by dictionary compilers, teachers, writers, and scholars. These are the kinds of expressions found under the umbrella of *general slang*.

- Much of the general slang vocabulary is viewed as fun to hear and fun to use.
- Many slang expressions are synonyms of, or nicknames for, widely known, standard words and expressions. For instance, *crockery* for *teeth* or *magpie* for *chatterer*.
- Many of the slang and colloquial expressions for sexual and scatological matters are euphemistic for more direct terms. For instance, *poop* is less offensive than *shit* or *dung*. Many of the cute names for sexual parts, such as *blouse bunnies* and *melons = breasts*, are euphemistic in the sense that they can be used to lighten the mention of these parts.
- Other slang expressions are called dysphemisms. A neutral or good term is replaced by one with some degree of negativity. For example, *frog slicing* replaces *biology class*. “Food dirtying,” such as *shit on a shingle*, represents another class of dysphemisms.
- Many slang terms are conundrums in that they can be understood by a clever person using context, setting, and native intelligence. Like riddles or word puzzles, they often contain enough information to allow a clever person to figure them out. For instance, when you hear “This coffee is bitter. Pass me the sand, will you?” you will probably
pass the sugar because it looks more like sand than anything else in the vicinity and will counteract bitterness. You will be right, sand = sugar.

- Some slang terms, often called cant, were not intended to be understood by the general public. Some in-group jargon and patter, such as with drug users, pickpockets, carnival workers, and middle school students, is meant to disguise what is being said so outsiders cannot understand it. A few examples are merchandise = contraband, away = in prison, big fish = crime boss.

- Many general slang terms are simply paraphrases of other slang terms with the same meaning. Typical of these thematic groupings are cop, gaffle, glom, nick, pinch. The words in the set each have the same (two in this case) meanings, here steal and arrest. Similar cases are bacon, pig, pork, lard, which are related in their standard meaning and also share the same single slang meaning, police officer.

- Many slang expressions involve some kind of word play and seem to entertain people, at least on first hearing. Some people enjoy seeing and hearing new slang just for fun, whether they ever intend to use it or not.

- Some slang is ephemeral within some of the groups that originate it (such as youth slang) but tends to live longer if it “escapes” and becomes general slang. Many terms for marijuana were originally devious terms of this type. Grass, pot, ganjah, broccoli, herb, hemp, and many others fall into this category.

- Slang, informal sexual terms, and scatology all seem to obey the same exclusionary rules, that is, they tend to be avoided in polite and formal English to the same extent.

- Some slang can be described as verbal weapons because it is meant to insult or demean people.

- Slang appearing in a major newspaper is often in quotes and explained to the reader. Much general slang first meets the public eye showcased in this manner. For instance, The youth described his car as “the bomb,” meaning it is the best.

- Slang is avoided in formal writing, academic writing, and writing intended to appear serious of purpose and reflect intellectual author-
ity. It is less likely to be spoken on the speaker’s platform (pulpit, etc.) than on the streets and in classroom hallways.

• Many slang expressions are typically used with an “attitude” and are created to raise eyebrows and provoke censure. They act as a foil to both the standard language and standards of behavior.

Characteristics of Slang Formation and Origins

In general slang there are often clues that help the hearer figure out what is being said. Understanding the patterns of slang formation can allow the pleasurable “figuring out” of slang terms. Given information about the setting, context, and cultural details, many slang and colloquial expressions can be understood even on first hearing. Here are some of the types of slang formation.

• Raw coinages, such as moolah (money). A completely new word is made up without reference to any part of an existing word. It is difficult to guess the meaning of a raw coinage.
• Rhyming compounds, such as anchor-clanker (sailor). The first and second words rhyme.
• Alliterative compounds, such as bed-bunny (easy woman). The initial letters of the two words are the same.
• Front clippings, such as roni. The front part or first syllable of a word is left off, in this case, pepper.
• Reinterpretations, such as bumper sticker. The existing term (meaning an adhesive sign for a car bumper) is applied to a new situation where it fits just as well, in this case to a tailgater = someone who follows a car too closely.
• Back clippings, such as hydro. The back part of a word is left off, in this case, ponic.
• Initialisms, such as AWHFY. The letters constitute an abbreviation that is not pronounced as one word but sounded out one by one. This one is an abbreviation of Are we having fun yet?
• Acronyms, such as FISHMO. The letters constitute an abbreviation that is pronounced as if it were an English word. This one is an
abbreviation of *Fuck it, shit happens, move on! Most acronyms are not slang, however.

- Elaborations, such as Kentucky fried. The well-known brand of fried chicken is used as an elaboration of fried, meaning drunk or drug intoxicated.
- Suffixations, as with tunage. The suffix, age, is attached to the end of a word that retains its basic meaning, in this case tune + age.
- Spelling disguises, such as phat. An alternative spelling of a word is used. The respellings follow the English spelling patterns and are very easy to decode when seen in print. This is an unusual phenomenon for a spoken expression.
- Numerals and letters as words, such as L8, CU, and CU2. Letters or numbers that sound like words are used as words or parts of words: late, see you, see you too.
- Borrowings from a foreign word, such as plonk. This is from French [vin] blanc.
- Phonetic alphabets, such as Adam Henry. The words of the NATO “Phonetic Alphabet” are used to stand for an initialism that has a slang meaning. Adam Henry > A.H. > asshole. This is a word alphabet, not a phonetic alphabet.
- Izzle-words, such as shizzle, hizzle, mizzle. The initial letter of a standard word has the suffix izzle added. The process is attributed to Snoop Dogg, a hip-hop performer.
- Borrowings from Standard English, such as heinous. The entire standard term is used with the same meaning in a slang context. Its overuse and misuse make it seem like slang.
- Blends, such as fantabulous. Parts of two words are combined to make a new one.
- Extensions and exaggerations, such as bambi, annihilated, animal. The basic standard meaning is extended or exaggerated for effect. These examples mean any deer, devastatingly drunk, and a crude and rude male.

Many of us enjoy “presenting” a new slang term to a listener by slipping it into conversation. As listeners, many of us enjoy hearing a new
slang term and figuring out what it means, using context, setting, and our own brain power. This element of social word play is primarily what attracts word-wise people to slang and what makes a dictionary of this type interesting reading as well as a reference work.

What Is Included in This Dictionary?
For an informal expression to be included in this dictionary, it should exemplify some of the characteristics in the previous list. Some slang dictionary compilers stipulate a rigid definition of slang and then exclude all the words that do not fit the definition. This compiler takes the somewhat more relaxed and less “scientific” position that expressions that are analogous to slang should be included if people are likely to look up such expressions in a slang and colloquial dictionary. Considerable pains have been taken to avoid including expressions that appear to have been created only for membership in lists of terms, although evidence of widespread (i.e., nationwide) use is not a requirement for inclusion. There are also some common colloquial expressions included that function similarly to slang. Some of the taboo terminology (sex and scatology) falls into this area. The average person is more likely to encounter general slang than the many additional slang terms belonging to the jargon and patter of specialized groups. This dictionary is about general slang, because that is what the reader is likely to hear or read in lunchrooms, bars, movies, streets, hallways, newspapers, books, radio, etc.

All slang dictionaries include expressions that are not considered to be slang by some people, and all these dictionaries also lack expressions that some people think should be included. This is the nature of trying to capture vocabulary that represents many kinds of social functions and many uneven patterns of dissemination.

What Is Meant by Colloquial?
Colloquial refers to conversation, particularly informal conversation. Slang and colloquial are similar in that they are thought of as more indicative of spoken language than formal, written language. In fact, some people might consider slang to be a special variety of colloquial
speech. Colloquial expressions tend not to arise from in-group jargon or patter, and they are rarely entertaining conundrums, unlike slang. A word or expression could be excluded from use in Standard English because it sounds too informal and would therefore be called colloquial. This dictionary includes some of the colloquial expressions that are typically used side by side with slang.

Both slang and Standard English have received attention from scholars and chroniclers over the years, but there are many commonplace colloquial phrases that have fallen through the cracks. The availability of old movies opens up a new area for slang and colloquial research. Even more promising is the restoration of tens of thousands of radio programs dating from the mid-1930s. Imagine a lexicologist’s excitement at hearing “You’re the man!” in a 1937 episode of Calling All Cars, with exactly the same meaning and intonation that this very common phrase has in today’s colloquial English. Of course, the street version, “You da man!” is better known to some.

Previous slang chroniclers have puzzled over deciding what the boundary between slang and colloquial is, if, in fact, there is one. In the past, they have devised titles that include words that hedge the issue, as in Farmer and Henley’s Slang and Its Analogues, Eric Partridge’s A Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English, or Barrère and Leland’s A Dictionary of Slang, Jargon, and Cant. This dictionary follows the tradition of naming a “gray area” that allows for the inclusion of expressions that look like slang but might not meet the compiler’s personal definition of slang. There are dictionaries that deal with colloquial English without regard to whether it is slang or standard. For general conversational English, examine Common American Phrases, and for colloquial English in specific contexts, examine NTC’s Dictionary of Everyday American English Expressions.

**What Is Meant by Idiom?**

Slang is not the same as idiom. Idioms are phrases in which the meaning of the phrase is not the same as the expected literal meaning of the sequence of individual words in the phrase, such as with sitting on a gold mine. This idiom is interesting because its literal meaning leads to
a mental picture of someone seated atop a mine entrance labeled “gold.” As an idiom, it means to be in control of a valuable asset. It is simply a phrase that must be interpreted nonliterally. Whereas figuring out the metaphor involved in an idiomatic expression may give the hearer the same kind of “reward” as figuring out that the slang bacon and pig mean “police officer,” the idiom sitting on a gold mine is not slang. Other non-slang idioms are: change one’s tune, lead a dog’s life, raised in a barn, and steaming mad. Idioms that are also slang include: spew one’s guts out, dead from the neck up, do a job on someone, and ream someone out.

Many slang phrases are also idiomatic, but slang and idiom refer to different aspects of words and expressions. Slang focuses on informality and the characteristics bulleted previously, whereas idiomatic refers to the nonliteral interpretation of a phrase. Some slang phrases are idioms, but all idioms are not slang. Only a small percentage of idiomatic expressions, such as open a can of worms, also have literal (mis)interpretations that could be considered entertaining. A good reference work for increasing understanding of American idioms is McGraw-Hill’s Dictionary of American Idioms and Phrasal Verbs.

Who Is This Book For?

1. This book is for those who need to know what slang expressions mean. This includes students of English as a second language and foreign travelers in the U.S. or those planning to come to the U.S. An effort has been made to include additional cultural information for persons who are not steeped in American culture. It is for this reader that colloquial expressions have been included, especially vulgarisms that are used alongside slang in the examples. Another group that needs to know a slang word occasionally is the older American. Generally, seniors are excellent repositories of established slang, but they are baffled by the current crop of terms. This dictionary will help.

2. It is for those who read for curiosity or enjoyment and those who wish to look up a specific word they have heard somewhere. It is for
this group that a few devilishly clever but less common expressions have been included. The enjoyment of the linguistic creativity is encouraged here.

3. It is for writers and editors. This includes journalists and various other writers who are looking for confirmation of the meaning of a slang term or who are seeking a slang expression to liven up their writing. Toward serving this audience, this dictionary has a Thematic Index that allows the user to look up a Standard English word or phrase that leads to the slang expression for that standard meaning.

Point of View

The dictionary is compiled from general, popular sources (observation, video, and print) and not from within the groups that created the expressions. That means that the compiler did not spend a year in a middle school lunchroom or a year on the streets of L.A. or a year pacing the halls of a brothel—notebook in hand—or a year playing video games in the arcade or a year repeatedly falling off a skateboard somewhere. The search has been for generally available words that students, foreigners, and readers are likely to want to know about. The words listed here will not equip you with the vocabulary you need to become a hip-hop star, succeed as a popular teenager, or allow you to survive until dawn on the streets of a major U.S. city.

Usage cautions, such as “Usually objectionable” are made from the point of view of polite adults wishing to avoid offending people. Of course, these usage suggestions could not possibly apply to all people in all situations. The usage comments are suggestions for readers who recognize that some people object to scatology as well as racial and sexual epithets and appreciate having these matters pointed out. These usage comments are also intended to give guidance to persons learning about American language and culture. On the other hand, readers who use slang and colloquial terms exclusively and do not recognize these restrictions will view the usage comments as old-fashioned and stuffy.
Concerns About “Taboo”

“Taboo” as used here refers only to restrictions against using offensive words in polite company. It does not refer to a general, cultural taboo. Taboo words are words that many people avoid using in general audiences because they are, or can be interpreted as, offensive. Taboo words are not necessarily slang, but they are often treated as such. The rigorous study of words of this nature is a field in itself and is beyond the scope of a general slang dictionary. The subject matter of this dictionary includes both topics and words that many groups of people find objectionable for a variety of reasons. Personal sexual and excremental matters have long been considered private and not the subject of public discussion. Parallel to that are references to race, women, and a growing list of human types. There are nicknames and insults for all of these groups. It is not possible to list and define slang terms without dwelling on matters that are offensive to various groups of people.

The objection to so-called taboo words is not only to the harshness of the words themselves but to the fact that their very use represents a violation of etiquette. A search for the four-letter words in the Hidden Key Word Index will bring up lists of negative, insulting, and deliberately offensive terms and nicknames for people, in addition to the simple words themselves. These words represent effective “verbal weapons” that are far more important as such than their actual, basic negative references. Some of the terms were meant to hurt and offend. There is no reason for the reader to take any of these terms personally.

The word list of this dictionary includes the most common offensive terms, and they are defined as thoughtfully as possible. The example sentences, however, do display attitude, arrogance, and whatever rudeness is necessary for the purpose of showing how an expression can be used.

In general, the meaning of an expression will tell a lot about its appropriateness in a particular situation. If the guidance given is not up to the task, avoid using the expression. In the instances that a term has obvious malicious intent, that is noted in the entry. It should be
pointed out that unfamiliar terms referring to women and minorities may be assumed to have malicious intent even though the term may only be teasing or humorous in the mind of the user.

**Creation, Dispersion, and Life Cycle**

Most of us have heard that language is always changing. Most of the change that we are aware of, however, is the addition of vocabulary items. Whereas the standard, literary form of the language is fairly resistant to change, slang and colloquial have no rules, goals, stylebooks, teachers, editors, or traditions that discourage innovation and word play. In fact, the remarkable thing about Standard English is the relative lack of change other than the admission of needed new vocabulary. People seem happy and eager, however, to take up new expressions and use them the way that other people seem to be using them. It is reminiscent of the middle school students who eagerly embrace any slang terms that they hear, simply to be accepted by their peers.

Some vocabulary changes are prescribed, such as *African-American* (for black or Negro), *Native American* (for Indian or American Indian), *Asian* (for Oriental), *he or she* (for the indeterminate [grammatical] gender he), and *chairperson* (for chairman). Other new or expanded uses of existing expressions seem to become popular as a matter of style, similar to the way that slang spreads. For instance, *gender* (for sex), *mentor* (for tutor, advisor, sponsor, advocate), *change out* (for exchange), *graphic* (for explicit violence or sex), *build-out* (for project completion), and *issue* (for problem). Whether these will continue to be used this way or simply fade away, as with the frequent use of *redux* in the 1990s, remains to be seen.

Slang expressions often spread in waves into wider use as with the word *issue* mentioned earlier, but they can get a boost from media and entertainment sources, which allow them to leapfrog through the country. Other innovative terms may drift around for decades before either dying out or suddenly breaking into more general use. Some slang terms are used only locally and may stay at home for their entire lives. Some, like *cool*, may be used for decades, take a decade off, and come
back as strong as ever for another decade or so. How does a newly invented expression move into wider usage and even become general slang? Almost any answer one can conceive of will be correct for at least one slang expression. There is anecdotal evidence about how a word is faring in one place, but there is no similar information about how the same word is faring in all other places. No human being is in a position to observe all words at all locations over time.

Slang is normal and natural human linguistic creativity. It is mostly word play and the intelligent manipulation of sound and meaning for all sorts of social purposes, both worthy and unworthy. There are no stabilizing influences, such as grammars and stylebooks, to stifle creativity, limit expansion, or prevent the making of errors. There are dictionaries, of course, but no one is encouraged to consult them or to obey them if they do consult them. Users are free to innovate, make errors, and repeat misinterpretations that become new slang.

Slang is typically thought of as being a spoken phenomenon, although a few expressions are probably the product of the imaginations of writers. Slang is often described as ephemeral, meaning that it disappears almost as quickly as it is created. That is a gross overgeneralization. Much “contemporary” slang was created decades ago. The fastest changing slang is found among the young. Some youths use what can be called fad slang. The rapid replacement of one slang expression with another is typical of an age when children are developing socially. The need to be like others in the group and do what the others are doing is evidenced in their clothing and hairstyles and their informal language also. It would be impossible to write a useful dictionary of only fad slang or just the expressions in style in one place at the present time. It would change before the book was printed. In addition, a given word won’t necessarily be at its peak with every group at the same time. It is possible, however, to compile a dictionary of the slang in general and popular use over the past few decades, and that is what has been done here.

General slang is not here today and gone tomorrow, however. Once a word has spread into general usage, it may be around for years. When it is recorded in movies that will be watched for decades, novels that
will be read for years to come, newspaper archives, and the common usage of the population, it is assured a long life. Many of the slang terms known today have long histories of use and many records of use in print. A slang term is not dead until nobody uses it or encounters it any longer. Old-time radio and old movies, as well as printed sources, make slang expressions available to the general public. Much of it resides in the memories of people, available for an appropriate insertion into an utterance for special effect. It may live well over a century before it dies, buried with the memories of its last users.

History and Origins

We can describe words in terms of their origin, or etymology, and the history of their use through time. A typical dictionary etymology of a Standard English word shows the word’s historical forms, including the forms that the word may have had in an earlier stage of the language or in some ancient language. Changes in meaning are also shown by giving examples of use of the word as found in print through the ages. Related words in other languages are also often shown. The history of a word is shown in a Standard English dictionary by showing dated examples of its appearance in print from its beginning to the present. The major dictionary of this type is the *Oxford English Dictionary*. Most slang follows a path of origin far different from the core vocabulary of Standard English.

There is very little English slang currently in use that comes from an older form of English. Slang terms almost always originate through a specific act of creation (or multiple acts of creation) and not through derivation from an earlier state of the language. The identity of the originator or instant of origin is rarely known. The “etymology” of a slang word is a statement of its allusions, form and meaning components, formation patterns, and domain of creation and use.

The history of a slang word would be a record of its use through time—when and where it was created, when it was first recorded, and when and if it became widespread and well known—and a record of its progression through the country. All we have of the distant past is what can be found in print. This means that the early use and the time
of creation may be completely undocumented. Since slang and colloquial expressions are primarily spoken phenomena, even the earliest published examples of a slang word may or may not be close to the actual act originating the word. Even before a slang term is widespread and seen frequently in readily available printed material, the term may appear much earlier in an obscure source. Finding that source is hit or miss. Nonetheless, a very large amount of slang has appeared in print. There is a dictionary that shows the record of use of many American slang words that have been used in print. This detailed and exhaustive work, Random House Historical Dictionary of American Slang, shows dated citations of an amazing amount of slang used in print (and some film). The multivolume set (completed through volume two and the letter O) demonstrates that there has been abundant use of slang in print, although not as formal Standard English. This rigorous project shows that there are a large number of slang terms that have the same qualities of uniformity of meaning across the nation and through time as the vocabulary of Standard English. The reader also gets the idea that much of what we consider contemporary slang is much older than we thought.

Although McGraw-Hill’s Dictionary of American Slang and Colloquial Expressions is about meaning, not dating usage, the origin of an expression is given where it is recognized. Most etymologies consist of spelling out how the expression was formed and listing the component forms or meanings.

**New in the Fourth Edition**

This completely revised and enlarged edition features more than 12,000 contemporary slang and colloquial senses in 9,400 entries. With approximately 900 new main entries, this fourth edition includes street slang, hip-hop terms, college terms, the usual scatology, sexual expressions, and the terms and abbreviations peculiar to the Internet. Arranged alphabetically, entries include additional usage information, slang type, source, allusions, meaning components, formation patterns, and other information about whether the term is, for example, objectionable, derogatory, or provocative. Pronunciation information is included for
words that are not pronounced according to ordinary spelling-to-speech rules. The alphabetic arrangement is augmented by an Index of Hidden Key Words, making it possible for the user to find noninitial key words hidden within entry phrases. A new Thematic Index serves as a reverse English dictionary, allowing users to find a slang expression that matches a standard word or meaning. The body of the dictionary has many new cross-references to various entries with similar or same meanings.

References Mentioned in the Introduction

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Terms, Symbols, and Abbreviations

♦ marks the beginning of an example in the main dictionary and serves as a separator in the indexes.

[ ] enclose parts of a definition that aid in its understanding but are not represented in the entry head.

abb. abbreviation, referring to both acronyms and initialisms.

acronym a kind of abbreviation where the initial letters or syllables of the words of a phrase are combined into a pronounceable word, such as GIGO = garbage in, garbage out.

AND indicates that additional variants follow.

black people of African descent and other dark-skinned people.

cliché an overly-familiar and trite phrase.

comp. abb. computer abbreviation, the initialisms and acronyms used in computer communication, such as email and instant messaging.

digitus impudicus the Latin term for the raised middle finger, the rude finger or simply “the finger.”

East Asian a person who is Chinese, Japanese, Korean, or a citizen of a Southeast Asian country or the Pacific islands.

exclam. an exclamation.

Go to indicates that the information you want is at the entry listed after Go to. Leave this entry and go to the one indicated.

in. an intransitive verb or a phrase containing a intransitive verb.

initialism a kind of abbreviation where the initial letters of the words in a phrase are pronounced one by one, such as BCNU = Be seein’ you.

interj. an interjection.
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interrog. an interrogative.

jargon the specialized vocabulary, including phrases, belonging to a particular occupation or to the a group of workers engaged in a particular occupation.

mod. a modifier of some type, such as an adjective or adverb.

n. noun or noun phrase.

NATO Phonetic Alphabet is a kind of verbal spelling where a complete word is used rather than the letter name. The letter being spelled is the first letter of the word uttered. Thus Bravo, Alfa, Delta is BAD. The complete list is Alfa, Bravo, Charlie, Delta, Echo, Foxtrot, Golf, Hotel, India, Juliet, Kilo, Lima, Mike, November, Oscar, Papa, Quebec, Romeo, Sierra, Tango, Uniform, Victor, Whiskey, X-ray, Yankee, Zulu. This is not really a phonetic alphabet but is rather a letter alphabet. It is NATO because it has been adopted by the military of each member country of NATO.

patter the slang and colloquial expressions used constantly by a particular group, including the young, thieves, and barkers. Similar to jargon, except that the latter focuses more on vocabulary.

phr. a phrase.

pro. a pronoun.

See also indicates that there is additional information at the entry listed after See also. Consult or consider the entry indicated. It is not required that you visit the indicated entry to understand the current entry. See also does not mean “synonymous with” the entry indicated.

sent. a sentence.

so someone.

sth something.

streets slang associated with street gangs and the popular “gangsta” culture. Many elements are taken from the rap or hip-hop music scene.
taboo avoided in polite, formal, dignified, older, or refined settings.
term of address a word that can be used to address a person directly.
try and try also suggests that you study the index entry listed to see
if it is what you are looking for.
tv. a transitive verb or a phrase containing a transitive verb.
underworld slang from criminal and organized crime. Overlaps with
streets.
white people of European descent and other light-skinned people.
Pronunciation Guide

Some expressions in the dictionary are followed by a phonetic transcription in International Phonetic Alphabet (IPA) symbols. These expressions include words whose pronunciations are not predictable from their spellings, difficult or unfamiliar words, and words where the stress placement is contrastive or unique. The style of pronunciation reflected here is informal and tends to fit the register in which the expression would normally be used. A [d] is used for the alveolar flap typical in American pronunciations such as [wɔdər] “water” and [ɔ'nərəledəd] “annihilated.” The transcriptions distinguish between [ɑ] and [ɔ] and between [w] and [ʍ] even though not all Americans do so. In strict IPA fashion, [j] rather than the [y] substitute is used for the initial sound in “yellow.” The most prominent syllable in a multisyllabic word is preceded by a [']. The use of and or or in a phonetic transcription echoes the use of and or or in the preceding entry phrase. The use of “...” in a transcription indicates that easy-to-pronounce words have been omitted. Parentheses used in a transcription either correspond to parentheses in the preceding entry phrase or indicate optional elements in the transcription. For instance, in ['ɑrtsi 'kræft(t)si] “artsy-craftsy,” the “t” may or may not be pronounced. The following chart shows the American English values for each of the IPA symbols used in the phonetic transcriptions. To use the chart, first find the large phonetic symbol whose value you want to determine. The two English words to the right of the symbol contain examples of the sound for which the phonetic symbol stands. The letters in boldface type indicate where the sound in question is found in the English word.
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Numerical Entries

10-4  Go to ten-four.

20/20 hindsight  Go to twenty-twenty hindsight.

24-7  Go to twenty-four, seven.

4 real  mod. for real.  R U 4 real?

404  Go to four-oh-four.

411  Go to four-one-one.

4-banger  n. a four-cycle engine. (See also banger.)  Your 4-banger shouldn't be so loud. How's the muffler?

5-O  Go to five-oh.

773H  Go to seven-seven-three-aitch.

86  Go to eighty-six.
\textbf{A-1} and \textbf{A number 1} \textit{mod.} of the highest rating. ♦ \textit{This steak is really A-1!}

\textbf{A2O} Go to apples to oranges.

\textbf{AAMOF} Go to as a matter of fact.

\textbf{abandominiums} \textbf{n.} abandoned apartments used by drug addicts to take crack. (Contrived and forced.) ♦ \textit{Row after row of abandominiums lined the once proper middle-class neighborhood.}

\textbf{abbreviated piece of nothing} \textbf{n.} an insignificant person or thing. ♦ \textit{Tell that abbreviated piece of nothing to get his tail over here, but fast.}

\textbf{abe} \textbf{n.} a five-dollar bill. (From the picture of Abraham Lincoln on the bill.) ♦ \textit{This wine cost three abes. It had better be good.}

\textbf{able to cut} \textbf{sth} \textbf{tv.} able to manage or execute something. (Often negative.) ♦ \textit{Do you think you’re able to cut it?} ♦ \textit{He’s just not able to cut it.}

\textbf{abolic} \textbf{n.} anabolic steroids as used by veterinarians and abused by humans. ♦ \textit{You keep taking in that abolic, and you’ll swell up and die!}

\textbf{(a)bout it} \textbf{mod.} ready; knowledgeable; cool. (Black.) ♦ \textit{Sam is smart. He’s really about it.}

\textbf{abs} [\textit{Abz}] \textbf{n.} the abdominal muscles. (Bodybuilding. See also six-pack; washboard abs.) ♦ \textit{Look at the abs on that guy.} Like a crossword puzzle!

\textbf{abso-bloody-lutely} [\textit{æbsɔblə'dələ'tli}] \textit{mod.} absolutely; emphatically. ♦ \textit{We are abso-bloody-lutely sick to death of your wishy-washy attitude.}

\textbf{absotively (posilutely)} [\textit{æbsə'tɪvli} 'pəsələ'tli] \textit{mod.} absolutely; decidedly. ♦ \textit{I will be there at ten, absotively posilutely.}

\textbf{accidentally-on-purpose} \textbf{mod.} deliberate, but meant to look like an accident. ♦ \textit{Then I accidentally-on-purpose spilled water on him.}

\textbf{AC-DC} and \textbf{AC/DC} \textit{mod.} bisexual. (Older. Initialism.) ♦ \textit{I didn’t realize at first that we were in an AC-DC bar!} ♦ \textit{He was reported to be “AC/DC” by a member of the press.}

\textbf{ace} \textbf{1.} \textit{mod.} [of persons] best; top-rated. ♦ \textit{She is an ace reporter with the newspaper.}

\textbf{2.} \textbf{n.} one dollar. ♦ \textit{It only costs an ace. Buy two.}

\textbf{3.} \textbf{tv.} to pass a test easily, with an A grade. (See also ace out.) ♦ \textit{I knew I wouldn’t ace it, but I never thought I’d flunk it!}

\textbf{4.} \textbf{n.} a nickname for a foolish and ineffectual person. (Sarcastic. Usually a term of address.) ♦ \textit{Hey, ace, hand me that monkey wrench—if you know what one is.}

\textbf{5.} \textbf{tv.} to surpass someone or something; to beat someone or something; to \textit{ace so out.} ♦ \textit{The Japanese firm aced the Americans by getting the device onto the shelves first.}

\textbf{ace boom-boom} and \textbf{ace boon-coon} \textbf{n.} one’s good and loyal friend. (Black. \textit{Ace boon-coon} is not as common as the first entry and is objected to because of coon.) ♦ \textit{Hey girlfriend, you are my ace boom-boom.} ♦ \textit{Where is my old ace boon-coon, bro?}

\textbf{ace boon-coon} Go to ace boom-boom.

\textbf{ace in the hole} \textbf{n.} something important held in reserve. ♦ \textit{Mary’s beautiful singing voice was her ace in the hole in case everything else failed.}

\textbf{ace in(to sth) in.} to happen onto something good; to manage to get into something. ♦ \textit{I hope I can ace into the afternoon physics class.}
ace out in. to be fortunate or lucky. ♦ I really aced out on that test in English.

ace so out tv. to maneuver someone out; to win out over someone. (See also aced; ace.) ♦ Martha aced out Rebecca to win the first-place trophy.

aced 1. mod. outmaneuvered; outscored. ♦ “You are aced, sucker!” shouted Rebecca as she passed Martha in the 100-yard sprint.

2. mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ How can anybody be so aced on three beers?

acid n. lyseric acid diethylamide (LSD). (Drugs.) ♦ Freddy got hold of some bad acid and freaked out.

action 1. n. excitement; activity in general; whatever is happening. ♦ This place is dull. I want some action!

2. n. a share of something; a share of the winnings or of the booty. (See also piece of the action.) ♦ I did my share of the work, and I want my share of the action.

3. n. sex; copulation. ♦ All those guys are just trying for a little action.

4. n. illegal activity; commerce in drugs; acts of crime. (Underworld.) ♦ Things have been a little slow here, but there’s some action on the East Coast.

activated mod. tipsy; alcohol intoxicated. ♦ All four of them went out and got a little activated.

Adam n. MDMA (3-4 methylenedioxy-methamphetamine), Ecstasy. (Drugs. See also the unrelated up an’ Adam.) ♦ She spent the early part of the evening trying to score some Adam.

Adam Henry n. an AH = asshole, = jerk. Treated as a name. ♦ Why don’t you get some smarts, Adam Henry?

addict n. someone showing a strong preference for something or someone. (Not related to drug addiction.) ♦ Sam is a real opera addict. He just loves the stuff.

addy n. address. ♦ What’s your addy so I can send you an invitation?

adios muchachos [adi’os mu’tʃatʃos] tv. good-bye everyone, it’s the end for you. (Spanish.) ♦ If you step out in front of a car like that again, it’s adios muchachos.

adobe dollar [o’dobi ‘dalə] n. a Mexican peso. ♦ How many of these adobe dollars does it take to buy a can of pop here?

AFAIK phr. as far as I know. (Acronym. Computers and the Internet.) ♦ Everything is okay with the server, AFAIK.

African golf ball and African grape n. a watermelon. (Alludes to an early stereotype of Americans of African descent being very fond of watermelon. Forced, contrived, and demeaning.) ♦ When he said we were having African grapes for dessert, I though he meant sherbet. ♦ Look at the size of that African golf ball!

African grape Go to African golf ball.

Afro and fro n. a hairdo, sometimes worn by American blacks, where the hair appears to be a large puffy ball. (From African.) ♦ Man, I thought Afros went out in the sixties! ♦ This rain’s gonna ruin my fro!

After while, crocodile. phr. Good-bye till later.; See you later. (Crocodile is used only for the sake of the rhyme. This is the response to See you later, alligator.) ♦ MARY: See you later. BILL: After while, crocodile.

ag and aggro mod. aggrivated = irritated: annoyed. ♦ Hey, man. Don’t get yourself so aggro! ♦ She said she was too “ag” to help with the dishes.

aggie [‘ægi] 1. mod. agricultural. ♦ She spent a year at some aggie college, but didn’t like it.

2. n. a student of an agricultural (college) training program. (Specifically, Texas A&M) ♦ More and more aggies are going back for their MBAs.

3. n. an agricultural futures contract. (Securities markets. Usually plural.) ♦ The March aggies are looking good right now.

4. n. an agate marble or a glass imitation of one. ♦ I found the old aggies I played with when I was a kid.

AH n. an asshole; a really wretched person. (A euphemistic disguise. Also a term of address. Rude and derogatory.) ♦ Look here, you goddamn AH! Who the hell do you think you are?
A-hole

A-hole *n.* an asshole, a very stupid or annoying person. (Usually refers to a male. Rude and derogatory.) *Tom can be an A-hole before he’s had his coffee.*

**AI**

Go to As if!

**aight** *mod.* all right. (Streets.) *Aight, my bruva, aight, aight.*

**AILC**

Go to As if I care!

**aim for the sky** and **reach for the sky:**

**shoot for the sky** *in.* to aspire to something; to set one’s goals high. (See a different sense at **reach for the sky**.) *Shoot for the sky, son. Don’t settle for second best.* ♦ Don’t settle for less. Reach for the sky!

**ain’t** *1.* *in.* is not. (Colloquial. Stigmatized, jocular, mock undereducated, as well as undereducated use. Its use is widespread and sometimes deliberate in educated spoken use and when writing for effect. Properly an old contraction of *am not* or *are not.* The battle against *ain’t* was lost at least two centuries ago but is still fought in isolated areas. See also if it ain’t broke don’t fix it; If it ain’t broke, fix it till it is.; That ain’t hay!; There ain’t no such thing as a free lunch.) ♦ Saying "Aint ain’t in the dictionary" ain’t so.

**ain’t long enough** *phr.* of a sum of money that isn’t adequate; without adequate funds. (Streets.) ♦ I can’t go with you. I ain’t long enough.

**air ball** *n.* a basketball throw that misses everything, especially the basket. ♦ Old Fred has become a master with the air ball. The net will never get worn out.

**air biscuit** *n.* a breaking of wind; a fart. (See also cut a muffin.) ♦ Who is responsible for that air biscuit?

**air guitar** *n.* an imaginary guitar, played along with real music. ♦ Jed, who sees himself as some sort of rock star, plays air guitar when he’s happy or sad.

**air hose** *n.* invisible socks; no socks. ♦ How do you like my new air hose? One size fits all.

**air kiss** *n.* a kiss that is placed on the inside of the fingers of one’s hand then “blown” to the recipient who is likely to be some distance away. ♦ A mass of air kisses drifted down to the wharf from the passengers departing on the huge Titanic.

**air one’s belly** *tv.* to empty one’s stomach; to vomit. ♦ That must have been some party. I heard you airing your belly for most of the night, after you got home.

**air one’s pores** *tv.* to undress oneself; to become naked. ♦ I’m fixing to air my pores and take a shower.

**air-bags** *n.* the lungs. ♦ Fill those air-bags with good Colorado air!

**airbrain** Go to airhead.

**airhead** and **airbrain** *n.* a stupid person. (Someone with air where there should be brains.) ♦ Some airbrain put mustard in the ketchup dispenser. ♦ Bart seems like such an airhead, but he’s all heart.

**airheaded** *mod.* stupid; giddy. (A head full of air.) ♦ You are the most airheaded twit I have ever met!

**airish** *mod.* [of the weather] chilly or briskly cool. ♦ It’s airish enough to freeze the brass off a bald monkey!

**airy-fairy** *mod.* insubstantial; of wishful thinking. ♦ I don’t care to hear any more of your airy-fairy ideas.

**ak** and **ok** *[ak]* *n.* October. (Securities markets: options and futures trading.) ♦ When the oks expire on Friday, we’ll start looking at the dec index. ♦ I told him to buy the “aks,” or Octobers, and he looked at me like I was crazy!

**alchy** and **alkie; alky** *[‘ælki]*

1. *n.* alcohol; an alcoholic beverage. ♦ The crooks stole most of the alchy from the bar at the club. ♦ My great-grandfather made his own “alky” during prohibition.

2. *n.* a drunkard. ♦ You see alchy after alchy all up and down Maxwell Street.

**alike as (two) peas in a pod** Go to (as) alike as (two) peas in a pod.

**alkie** Go to alchy.

**alkied (up)** *mod.* alcohol intoxicated. ♦ That old bum looks completely alkied up.

**alky** Go to alchy.
all meat and no potatoes Go to all (that) meat and no potatoes.

All options stink. and AOS phr. & comp. abb. All options stink.; There is no good solution. ♦ I don’t know what to do. All options stink. ♦ Since AOS, I’ll do nothing at all.

all over so like a cheap suit phr. pawing and clinging; seductive. (A cheap suit might cling to its wearer.) ♦ She must have liked him. She was all over him like a cheap suit.

all over sth mod. very fond of something. ♦ Dave is all over old bikes.

all right 1. interj. yes; okay. ♦ All right! I’ll do it. 2. mod. for sure; for certain. ♦ He’s the one who said it, all right. 3. mod. okay. (This is hyphenated before a nominal. Slang when used before a nominal.) ♦ Willy is an all-right guy. 4. exclam. That’s good!; Keep it up! (A general expression of approval, often cried out from the audience during a performance or at applause time. Usually All right! The right is drawn out and falling in pitch.) ♦ “All right!” cried the crowd when they heard the announcement about the pay increase.

All right already! and All rightly already! phr. All right!; Okay. (The second version is more comical than rude.) ♦ All right already! Stop pushing me!

all sharped up mod. dressed up; looking sharp. ♦ Chuckie, my man, you are totally sharped up.

(all) shook up mod. excited; disturbed; upset. ♦ They were pretty shook up after the accident.

all show and no go phr. equipped with good looks but lacking action or energy. (Used to describe someone or something that looks good but does not perform as promised.) ♦ That shiny car of Jim’s is all show and no go.

All systems are go. sent. Everything is ready or things are going along as planned. (Borrowed from the jargon used during America’s early space exploration.) ♦ BILL: Can we leave now? Is the car gassed up and ready? TOM: All systems are go. Let’s get going.

all that and then some phr. everything mentioned and even more. ♦ Q: Did she say all those terrible things so that everyone could hear her? A: All that and then some.

all that jazz n. all that stuff; all that nonsense. ♦ She told me I was selfish, hateful, rude, ugly, and all that jazz.

all (that) meat and no potatoes phr. said of a tremendously fat person. (Rude.) ♦ Look at that guy—all meat and no potatoes.

all the way mod. with everything on it, as with a hamburger. (See also go all the way.) ♦ I’d like one double cheeseburger—all the way.

all the way live mod. very exciting; excellent. ♦ Oh, Tiffany is just, like, all the way live!

all wet mod. completely wrong. ♦ Wrong! Wrong! You’re all wet!

alley apple 1. n. a piece of horse manure. (See also road apple.) ♦ The route of the parade was littered with alley apples after about twenty minutes. 2. n. a brick or stone found in the rubble of the streets. ♦ Kelly kicked an alley apple so that it struck a garbage can with a crash.

alligator and gator n. a long, heavy, black segment of the outside of a tire, usually a truck tire, found on the highway. ♦ We dodged off onto the shoulder to avoid running over an alligator. ♦ A gator bashed in the bottom of my gas tank.

all-nighter 1. n. something that lasts all night, like a party or study session. ♦ After an all-nighter studying, I couldn’t keep my eyes open for the test. 2. n. a place of business that is open all night. ♦ We stopped at an all-nighter for a cup of coffee. 3. n. a person who often stays up all night. ♦ I’m no all-nighter. I need my beauty sleep, for sure.

Alpha Charlie n. a bawling out; a severe scolding. (Based on AC = ass-chewing. NATO Phonetic Alphabet.) ♦ The cop
stopped me and gave me a real Alpha Charlie for speeding.

alphabet soup n. initialisms and acronyms in general. ♦ just look at the telephone book! You can’t find anything because it’s filled with alphabet soup.

Am I right? interrog. Isn’t that so?; Right? (A way of demanding a response and stimulating further conversation.) ♦ You want to make something of yourself. Am I right?

ambulance chaser and chaser 1. n. a lawyer or entrepreneur who hurries to the scene of an accident to try to get the business of any injured persons. ♦ The insurance companies are cracking down on ambulance chasers. ♦ A chaser got here before the ambulance, even. 2. n. a derogatory term for any lawyer. (Also a rude term of address.) ♦ That ambulance chaser is trying to charge me for reaching his office when I called a wrong number! ♦ Three-hundred dollars an hour for what? You two-bit chaser!

Ameche n. telephone. (Very old slang. From the name of actor Don Ameche, who starred in the film The Story of Alexander Graham Bell, 1939.) ♦ Won’t somebody please answer the Ameche?

amigo [‘amigo] n. a friend. (Spanish. Also a term of address.) ♦ Hey, amigo, let’s go somewhere for a drink.

ammo [‘amo] 1. n. ammunition. ♦ There they were, trapped in a foxhole with no ammo, enemy all over the place. What do you think happened? 2. n. information or evidence that can be used to support an argument or a charge. ♦ I want to get some ammo on the mayor. I think he’s a crook.

ammunition 1. n. toilet tissue. ♦ Could somebody help me? We’re out of ammunition in here! 2. n. liquor. (See also shot.) ♦ He’s had about all the ammunition he can hold.

amped 1. mod. high on methamphetamine. ♦ She is so amped that she could fly! 2. mod. excited. ♦ Don’t get so amped! Chill! 3. mod. angry. ♦ I got so amped, I nearly hit him.

amps n. amphetamines. (Drugs.) ♦ I never do any drugs except maybe a few amps now and then, and the odd downer, and maybe a little grass on weekends, but nothing really hard.

anal applause n. the release of intestinal gas. (Jocular.) ♦ Who is responsible for this pungent anal applause?

anchor-clanker n. a sailor. (Army.) ♦ How can you anchor-clankers stand being cooped up on those cans?

ancient history n. someone or something completely forgotten, especially past romances. (See also history.) ♦ That business about joining the army is ancient history.

and a half n. someone or something greater, more severe, or more intense than normal. ♦ This computer problem is a mess and a half!

and change phr. plus a few cents; plus a few hundredths. (Used in citing a price or other decimal figure to indicate an additional fraction of a full unit.) ♦ The New York Stock Exchange was up seven points and change for the third broken record this week.

And how! exclam. I agree! ♦ BILL: I am pleased you are here. BOB: Me, too! And how!

and stuff like that (there) n. and other things similar to what was just mentioned. ♦ Please gather up all the empty bottles, the picnic things, and stuff like that there.

And your point is? and AYPI sent. & comp. abb. Please get to the point.; What is your point? ♦ I read all that stuff, AYPI? ♦ Yada, yada, yada! And your point is?

angel 1. n. a secret financier. ♦ I was hoping for an angel to see this project through, but all the fat-cats seem to have disappeared. 2. n. a sweetheart. (Also a term of address.) ♦ Okay, angel, let’s get in the car. 3. n. a sniper hiding in a high place, such as on the roof of a building. ♦ The guards looked upward, watching for angels. 4. n. 1,000 feet of altitude, in flight. ♦ At about eighteen angels, we began to level out.
angel dust and angel hair; dust of angels n. the common name for phencyclidine (PCP). (Originally drugs.) ♦ I thought that angel hair and stuff like that was a problem of the sixties. ♦ He had a bit of a problem with some "dust of angels." It almost killed him.

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angle 1. n. a person's understanding of something; someone's unique perspective on an event or happening. ♦ What Bob says is interesting. What's your angle on this, Molly? 2. n. a scheme or deception; a pivotal or critical feature of a scheme; the gimmick in a scheme or plot. ♦ I got a new angle to use in a con job on the old guy.

animal n. a male who acts like a beast in terms of manners, cleanliness, or sexual aggressiveness. (Also a term of address. See also party animal, study animal.) ♦ Stop picking your nose, animal.

ankle 1. n. an attractive woman or girl. (Typically with some.) ♦ Now, there's some ankle I've never seen around here before. 2. in. to walk [somewhere]. ♦ I have to ankle down to the drugstore. 3. in. to walk away from one's employment; to leave. (See also walk.) ♦ I didn't fire her. I told her she could ankle if she wanted.

ankle biter Go to rug rat.

annihilated mod. very drunk; intoxicated with a drug. ♦ Pete and Gary went out and got annihilated.

another peep (out of you) n. another complaint, word, or sound from some- one. (Usually in the negative.) ♦ I don't want to hear another peep out of you!

ante ['ænti] 1. n. an amount of money that must be contributed before playing certain card games such as poker. (See also penny-ante.) ♦ That's a pretty high ante. Forget it! 2. n. the charge or cost. ♦ What's the ante for a used 1985 four-door?

anti ['ænti or 'æntə] 1. n. someone who is against someone or something. ♦ All the antis are going to vote for it this time. 2. mod. against someone or something. (Sometimes with the force of a preposi-
tion.) ♦ I'm not anti the proposal, I just have some questions.

anticipointment n. a disappointment about something that has been anticipated. (Contrived.) ♦ The fans really suffered a severe anticipointment when the knuckleheads came up with nada after four quarters of lackluster play.

antifreeze n. liquor; any legal or illegal alcohol. ♦ With enough antifreeze, I can stand the cold.

antifreezed mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ He appears to be frozen even though he's anti-freezed.

antsy ['æntsɪ] mod. nervous; restless. (See also have ants in one's pants.) ♦ She gets antsy before a test.

Anytime. interj. You are welcome.; Happy to oblige. (Sometimes said in response to Thank you.) ♦ MARY: Thanks for the ride. PAUL: Anytime. Think nothing of it.

A-OK mod. in the best of condition. ♦ I really feel A-OK.

AOS Go to All options stink.

ape n. a hoodlum or strong-arm man, especially if big and strong. (Underworld.) ♦ Tell your ape to let me go!

ape hangers n. long steering handles on a bicycle or motorcycle. ♦ Who is that guy riding the bike with ape hangers?

aped [ept] mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ I've never seen my brother so totally aped before.

apeshit 1. mod. excited; freaked out. (See also go apeshit over so/sth. Usually objectionable.) ♦ He was so apeshit about that dame! 2. mod. drunk. (Acting as strangely or comically as an ape.) ♦ The guy was really apeshit. Couldn't even stand up.

app n. an application; a computer software application. ♦ Ted's killer app can run circles around your old WordSun program.

apple 1. n. a baseball. ♦ Jim slammed the apple over the plate, but the ump called it a ball. 2. n. an American Indian who behaves more like a European than an Indian. (Like the apple, the person is red on
the outside and white on the inside. Patterned on oreo. See also banana. Rude and derogatory.) ♦ Stop acting like an apple all the time! 3. n. a breast. (Usually plural. Usually objectionable.) ♦ Look at the firm little apples on that girl!

apple-polisher n. a flatterer. ♦ Everybody at the office seems to be an apple-polisher but me.

apples to oranges and A2O phr. & comp. abb. [but that’s comparing] apples to oranges; [You are] making an unfair comparison. ♦ Chervies and Beemers! That’s apples to oranges! They’re not even in the same class! ♦ It’s A2O! What can I say?

applesauce n. nonsense. ♦ That’s just applesauce!

arb [arb] n. an arbitrageur; a market speculator. (Securities markets.) ♦ I wanted to be an arb, but it takes about forty million to get in the door.

Are we away? interrog. Shall we go?; Let’s go. (Really a command to depart expressed as a question.) ♦ The car’s warmed up. Are we away?

Are we having fun yet? and AWHFY sent. & comp. abb. This isn’t the fun that you stated or implied it would be, is it? ♦ Are we having fun yet? This is really dull. ♦ Gr8t d8t! AWHFY?

(Are you) ready for this? interrog. Are you prepared to hear this news? (A way of presenting a piece of news or information that is expected to excite or surprise the person spoken to.) ♦ Boy, do I have something to tell you! Are you ready for this?

areous n. [an] area. (Streets.) ♦ Keep that baby gangsta outa ma areous!

ark [ark] n. an old car. ♦ Why don’t you get rid of that old ark and get something that’s easier to park?

arm n. a police officer. (Underworld. See also long arm of the law.) ♦ What’ll you do if the arms come in while you’re sawing the bars of your cell?

armpit n. any undesirable place. (A nickname for an undesirable town or city.) ♦ The town should be called the armpit of the nation.

arm-twister n. someone who uses strong persuasion. ♦ I hate to seem like an arm-twister, but I really need your help on this project.

arm-twisting n. powerful persuasion. ♦ If nice talk won’t work, try a little arm-twisting.

army brat n. a child born to a parent in the army. (Such a child will live in many different places.) ♦ I was an army brat and went to seven different schools before I got out of high school.

(a)round the bend 1. mod. crazy; beyond sanity. ♦ I think I’m going around the bend. 2. mod. alcohol or drug intoxicated. ♦ From the look in her eye, I’d say she is completely round the bend now.

artillery 1. n. handguncs; grenades. (Underworld.) ♦ Where does Frank stash the artillery? 2. n. flatware; cutlery. ♦ Who put out the artillery? I didn’t get a fork.

artist n. a combining form meaning specialist. For specific meanings go to booze artist; bullshit artist; burn artist; castor oil artist; con artist; flimflam artist; hype artist; make-out artist; off artist; (rip-)off artist; take-off artist.

artsy (fartsy) mod. obviously or overly artistic; effete. (Mildly offensive.) ♦ The decorations were sort of artsy fartsy, but the overall effect was quite nice.

artsy-craftsy mod. dabbling in arts and crafts; artistic. ♦ The artsy-craftsy crowd held a show in the library parking lot last Sunday.

as a matter of fact and AAMOF phr. & comp. abb. actually; in fact. ♦ AAMOF, Bob just came in. ♦ As a matter of fact, he’s right here. You want to talk to him?

(as) alike as (two) peas in a pod phr. very similar. (The peas in a pod are essentially identical.) ♦ The twins are as alike as two peas in a pod.

(as) clear as mud mod. not understandable at all. ♦ All of this is clear as mud to me.
(as) clear as vodka 1. mod. very clear. ♦ The river wasn’t exactly as clear as vodka because it had just rained. 2. mod. very understandable. (Often used sarcastically.) ♦ Everything he said is as clear as vodka.

(as) close as stink on shit phr. very close; intimate; inseparable. ♦ In love? He’s as close to her as stink on shit.

(as) dull as dishwater mod. very dull. ♦ Life can be as dull as dishwater.

(as) fresh as a daisy mod. someone who is always alert and ready to go. ♦ How can you be fresh as a daisy so early in the morning?

(as) gay as pink ink mod. having to do with an obviously homosexual person, usually a male. ♦ These two guys—as gay as pink ink—came in together.

As if! and AI exclam. an expression said when someone says something that is not true but wishes that it were. (Also, and perhaps usually, sarcastic.) ♦ A: I’ve got a whole lot of good qualities. B: AI! ♦ My hair should look like a pile of wet thatch? As if!

As if I care! and Al IC exclam. & comp. abb. What has led you to believe that I care at all? (See also As if!) ♦ So he left you. Al IC! ♦ So, some hairdresser jerk dyed your hair orange! As if!

(as) jober as a sudge [‘dʒəʊər ‘sʌdʒ] mod. sober. (A deliberate spoonerism on (as) sober as a judge.) ♦ Me? I’m as jober as a sudge.

(as) nutty as a fruitcake mod. very silly or stupid. ♦ The whole idea is as nutty as a fruitcake.

(as) phony as a three-dollar bill and (as) queer as a three-dollar bill mod. phony; bogus. ♦ The whole deal stinks. It’s as queer as a three-dollar bill. ♦ Stay away from him. He’s phony as a three-dollar bill.

(as) queer as a three-dollar bill 1. Go to (as) phony as a three-dollar bill. 2. mod. definitely or obviously homosexual. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ That guy is as queer as a three-dollar bill.

(as) right as rain mod. completely correct. ♦ She was right as rain about the score.

(as) sober as a judge mod. as sober (free from alcohol) as it is possible to be. ♦ Kelly—who was starched as could be—claimed to be sober as a judge.

(as) sure as hell mod. absolutely certain. ♦ I’m sure as hell he’s the one.

as the white on rice Go to like the white on rice.

(as) tight as a tick 1. mod. very tight. ♦ The windows were closed—tight as a tick—to keep the cold out. 2. mod. alcohol intoxicated. (An elaboration of tight.) ♦ The host got tight as a tick and fell in the pool.

(as) ugly as sin mod. very ugly. ♦ This car’s as ugly as sin, but it’s cheap and dependable.

asleep at the switch mod. inattentive to duty. (Not literal.) ♦ Donald was asleep at the switch when the call came in.

asphalt jungle n. the paved landscape of the city; the city viewed as a savage place. ♦ I don’t look forward to spending the rest of my days in an asphalt jungle.

ass 1. n. the buttocks. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ This big monster of a guy threatened to kick me in the ass if I didn’t get out of the way. 2. n. women considered as sexual gratification. (Rude and derogatory.) ♦ All he could think about was getting some ass. 3. n. one’s whole body; oneself. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ Your ass is really in trouble!

ass is grass, so’s Go to so’s ass is grass.

ass out mod. broke. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ I ain’t got a cent. I’m ass out, man.

ass over tit mod. [of someone falling] rolling and bounding over. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ He fell, ass over tit, down the stairs.

ass-chewing n. a bawling out. (See also Alpha Charlie. From chew so’s ass out.) ♦ If
he does it again, I'm going to give him one hell of an ass-chewing.

asshat n. 1. the imaginary garment worn by one with one's head up one's ass. (Offensive.) 2. a person said to be wearing an asshat (sense 1). • Wake up you stupid asshat!

asshole n. 1. the opening at the lower end of the large bowel; the anus. (Usually objectionable.) • I was so mad I could have kicked him in the asshole. 2. a worthless and annoying person. (Also a term of address. Rude and derogatory.) • Somebody get this asshole outa here before I bust in his face!

to ass-kicker Go to butt-kicker.

to ass-kisser and ass-licker n. a flatterer; an apple polisher; someone who would do absolutely anything to please someone. (Rude and derogatory.) • Sally is such an ass-kisser. The teacher must have figured her out by now. • The rest of the guys thought he was an ass-licker for what he told the boss.

to ass-kissing and ass-licking 1. n. the act of fawning over and flattering people. (Rude and derogatory.) • After his show of ass-kissing, Fred thought the judge would let him off with a light fine. 2. n. pertaining to the act of fawning over and flattering people. (Rude and derogatory.) • Shut your ass-licking mouth and start talking straight, or I'm gonna bust you one. • Get your ass-kissing butt out of here!

to ass-licker Go to ass-kisser.

at a snail's gallop Go to at a snail's pace.

at a snail's pace and at a snail's gallop mod. very slowly. • Poor old Willy is creeping at a snail's gallop because his car has a flat tire. • The building project is coming along at a snail's pace.

atomic wedgie n. an instance of pulling someone's underpants up very tightly—from the rear—so that the cloth is pulled between the victim's buttocks; a severe wedgie or melvin. • I'm going to sneak up behind Bob and give him an atomic wedgie.

A-town n. Altanta, Georgia. • We do everything possible to avoid driving through A-town.
AWOL [əˈdɑːljuˈoʊɛlərˈwɔːl] mod. absent without leave; escaped from prison or from the military. (Acronym or initialism.) ♦ If I don’t get back to the base, they’re going to think I’m AWOL.

axe n. a musical instrument. (Originally a saxophone.) ♦ Get out your axe and let’s jam.

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Aztec two-step n. diarrhea, specifically that contracted in Mexico or South America by tourists; Montezuma’s revenge. ♦ I was there for only two days before I was struck down with the Aztec two-step.
B. and B. mod. breast and buttock, having to do with entertainment featuring female nudity. ♦ Many movies add a little B. and B. just to get an R-rating.

BA n. bare ass; the naked buttocks. (See also hang a BA (at so.).) ♦ The guy was running around with his BA showing.

babe 1. and babes n. a term of endearment for a woman or a man. (Also a term of address. See also baby.) ♦ Look, babe, get in there and tackle that guy! We’re losing! ♦ Hey, babes, let’s us two get this done and head on home.

2. n. a good-looking woman.

babe magnet and chick magnet 1. n. a male who seems to attract good looking females easily. ♦ Keep your woman away from Chuck. He’s a babe magnet. ♦ Wilfred thinks he’s a chick magnet, but he only snags the dogs.

2. n. something, such as a car, that attracts good-looking females to a male. ♦ Man, I like your new chick magnet. Get any yet? ♦ He thought of a new car as a “babe magnet,” but all it drew was the repo man.

baby 1. n. a lover; one’s sweetheart. (Also a term of address.) ♦ Come over here and kiss me, baby.

2. n. a term of address for a friend or pal of either sex. ♦ Come on, baby, push this thing—hard! 3. n. a thing; a gadget; a machine, such as a car. (Similar to sucker.) ♦ Hand me that baby with the sharp point, will you?

4. n. a project thought of as an offspring. (Always with a possessor.) ♦ Whose baby is the Johnson account?

baby bear n. a beginning highway patrol officer; a rookie cop. (Citizens band radio. See also Smokey (the Bear).) ♦ Some baby bear tried to arrest me for speeding, but I conned him out of it.

(baby) boomer n. someone born during the baby boom—from the last years of World War II until the early 1960s. ♦ When the baby boomers get around to saving up for retirement, you’re going to see a lot of investment scams.

baby gangsta and BG n. a baby gangster; a fake gangster. (Streets.) ♦ He’s just a baby gangsta. Got a lot of growing to do.

Baby it’s cold outside. and BICO sent. & comp. abb. It’s cold. (From a popular, midcentury song.) ♦ Temp’s about 20. BICO! ♦ Zip up your overcoat, baby it’s cold outside.

The baby needs shoes. sent. Give me luck. (Said in games of chance, such as dice or bingo.) ♦ He shook the bones, saying, “The baby needs shoes.”

babycakes and honeycakes n. a term of endearment; sweetie; dear. (Also a term of address.) ♦ Look, honeycakes, I found some lipstick on your collar. ♦ Gee, babycakes, it must be yours!

bach (it) Go to ba(t)ch (it).

back n. one’s support or second in a fight. (From back-up.) ♦ I need a back I can depend on.
back number n. an old-fashioned person. (Like an out-of-print issue of a magazine.) ♦ Some old back number wearing gaiters wants to have a word with you.

back room mod. secret; concealed. ♦ All the candidates were selected in back room meetings.

back room boys Go to boys in the back room.

back to square one phr. back to the beginning. (Often with go.) ♦ We've got to get this done without going back to square one.

back to the salt mines phr. back to the workplace. ♦ Well, it's Monday morning. Back to the salt mines.

back up in. to refuse to go through with something; to back out (of something). ♦ Fred backed up at the last minute, leaving me with twenty pounds of hot dogs.

backassed mod. pertaining to a manner that is backward, awkward, or roundabout. (Old and widely known. Usually objectionable.) ♦ Of all the backassed schemes I've ever seen, this one is tops.

backbone n. courage; integrity. (Colloquial.) ♦ If you had any backbone, you would be able to deal with this.

backdoor trot(s) n. a case of diarrhea. (From the time when people had to go out the back door to the outhouse.) ♦ I can't go out tonight. I got a case of the backdoor trots.

backed up mod. drug intoxicated. ♦ Old Benny's really backed up.

back-ender Go to rear-ender.

backer n. a supporter; a financier of a play, political campaign, etc. ♦ I was hoping for a backer, but the project was too chancy.

backfire in. to release intestinal gas anally and audibly. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ Whew! Somebody backfired!

backfire (on so) in. [for a scheme meant to cause harm to someone or something] to harm the person who runs the scheme. ♦ I hope this plan doesn't backfire on me.

backhand n. a backhand slap in the face. ♦ Yes, officer, a perfectly strange woman came up and clobbered me with a backhand that loosened a tooth.

backhand n. a backhand slap in the face. ♦ Some old back number wearing gaiters wants to have a word with you.

backseat driver n. an annoying passenger who tells the driver how to drive; someone who tells others how to do things. ♦ I don't need any backseat driver on this project.

backside n. the buttocks; one's rear. ♦ There is some mustard or something on your backside.

backslapper n. someone who is overly friendly and outgoing. ♦ At election time, city hall is filled with backslappers and baby-kissers.

bacon n. the police; a police officer. (See also pig.) ♦ Keep an eye out for the bacon.

bad 1. mod. powerful; intense. ♦ This grass is bad! 2. mod. suitable; excellent; good. ♦ I got some new silks that are really bad.

bad egg n. a repellent person. ♦ You're not such a bad egg after all.

bad hair day n. a bad day in general. (Also used literally when one's inability to do anything with one's hair seems to color the events of the day.) ♦ I'm sorry I am so glum. This has been a real bad hair day.

bad news 1. n. the bill for something. ♦ Here comes the bad news. 2. mod. unpleasant; unfortunate; repellent. ♦ That poor guy is really bad news.

bad paper n. bad checks; a bad check. ♦ She got six months for passing bad paper.

bad rap 1. n. a false criminal charge. (Underworld. The same as bum rap.) ♦ Freddy got stuck with a bad rap. 2. n. unjustified criticism. ♦ Butter has been getting sort of a bad rap lately.

bad shit 1. n. a bad event; bad luck; evil practices. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ I had to put up with a lot of bad shit at my last job. Is this one gonna be the same? 2. n. bad drugs; adulterated drugs. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ Freddy got hold of some bad shit, and he's really sick.

bad trip 1. n. a bad experience with a drug. (Drugs.) ♦ My first trip was a bad trip, and
badass

I never took another. 2. n. any bad experience or person. ♦ Harry can be such a bad trip.

badass 1. mod. tough; bad; belligerent. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ Stop acting like such a badass punk! 2. n. a tough guy; a belligerent and arrogant person, usually a male. ♦ Don’t be such a badass all the time.

baddy and baddie [‘bædi] n. a bad thing or person. ♦ Using butter is supposed to be a real “baddy.” ♦ Don’t be such a baddie. Tell me you just love my hair!

bad-mouth 1. tv. to speak ill of someone or something. (See also dirty mouth; poormouth.) ♦ I wish you would stop bad-mouthing my car. 2. n. someone who speaks ill of someone or something. ♦ Harry is such a bad-mouth!

bag 1. tv. to capture and arrest someone. (See also bagged. Underworld.) ♦ They bagged the robber with the loot still on him. 2. n. an ugly woman. (Rude and derogatory.) ♦ Tell the old bag to mind her own business. 3. n. one’s preference; something suited to one’s preference. ♦ That kind of stuff is so not my bag! 4. tv. to obtain something. ♦ I’ll try to bag a couple of tickets for you. 5. n. a container of drugs. (Drugs. Not necessarily a real bag.) ♦ Two bags of H. for two dimes? 6. in. to die. ♦ The guy was coughing so hard that I thought he was going to bag right there. 7. tv. to apply a respirator to someone. (Medical. The respirator has a bag attached to hold air.) ♦ Quick, bag him before he boxes.

one’s bag n. one’s preferences; one’s talents. ♦ Hey, Tom, what’s your bag? What do you like to do?

bag ass (out of somewhere) and barrel ass (out of somewhere); bust ass (out of somewhere); cut ass (out of somewhere); drag ass (out of somewhere); haul ass (out of somewhere); shag ass (out of somewhere) tv. to hurry away from some place; to get oneself out of a place in a hurry. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ I gotta shag ass, Fred. Catch you later. ♦ Let’s haul ass out of here and go get a beer. ♦ It’s late, you twits. Time to go. Let’s drag ass!

Bag it! 1. exlam. Drop dead! (California. See also Bag your face! Bag that!) ♦ You are not rad, and you are not awesome, so, like, bag it! 2. exlam. Shut up! ♦ Bag it! I’m reading.

bag of wind Go to windbag.

bag on so 1. in. to criticize someone. ♦ Stop bagging on me! I’m tired of all your complaining. 2. n. to tease someone. ♦ He is always bagging on his little sister.

bag some rays Go to catch some rays.

bag so tv. to put someone on a respirator. (To apply a medical device, part of which is a rubber bag, used to help someone breathe.) ♦ Bag this guy quick. He is struggling to get his breath.

Bag that! tv. Forget that! ♦ There are four—no, bag that!—six red ones and three blue ones.

Bag your face! exlam. Go away! (See also Bag it!) ♦ You are so in the way! Bag your face!

bagged 1. mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ How can anybody be so bagged on four beers? 2. mod. arrested. ♦ “You are bagged,” said the officer, clapping a hand on the suspect’s shoulder.

bagman [‘bægman] 1. n. a tramp. ♦ Two old bagmen wandered slowly down the lane. 2. n. a drug dealer. (Drugs.) ♦ Sam was a bagman for a well-known dealer for any racketeer. ♦ Some bagman from the mob was pulled out of the river yesterday.

bail on so in. to walk out on someone; to leave someone. ♦ She bailed on me after all we had been through together.

bail (out) in. to resign or leave; to get free of someone or something. ♦ Albert bailed just before he got fired.

bail out on so in. to depart and leave someone behind; to abandon someone. ♦ Bob bailed out on me and left me to take all the blame.
baller

**bake the tube steak** tv. to copulate. ♦

Bobby was set to bake the tube steak last night, but he failed to preheat the oven.

**baked** 1. mod. sunburned. ♦ I was out in the sun until I got totally baked. 2. mod. alcohol or drug intoxicated. ♦ I've never seen anybody so baked.

**baldy** and **baldie** [baldj] n. a bald-headed man. ♦ I'm getting to be an old baldie. ♦ I'd rather be a baldy than a skinny kid with a pile of wet thatch sticking out of my head.

**bald-headed hermit** and **bald-headed mouse**; one-eyed pants mouse n. the penis. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ Somebody said something about the attack of the one-eyed pants mouse, and all the boys howled with laughter. ♦ Although "bald-headed hermit" gave her mental images of Ghandi on vacation, she soon figured out the riddle.

**bald-headed mouse** Go to bald-headed hermit.

**baldwin** n. a good-looking male. (As in Alec Baldwin.) ♦ Who is that Baldwin I saw you with last night?

**baldy** and **baldie** ["baldi"] n. a bald-headed man. ♦ I'm getting to be an old baldie. ♦ I'd rather be a baldy than a skinny kid with a pile of wet thatch sticking out of my head.

**ball** 1. n. a wild time at a party; a good time. ♦ We really had a ball. See ya! 2. n. a testicle. (Usually plural. Usually objectionable. See also balls.) ♦ The teacher preferred "testicles" to "balls," if they had to be mentioned at all. 3. in. to enjoy oneself. (Ambiguous with the next sense.) ♦ The whole crowd was balling and having a fine time. 4. in. to depart; to leave. ♦ It's late. Let's ball. 5. tv. & in. to copulate [with] someone. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ Isn't there anything more to you than balling? 6. in. to play a ball game. (Probably a deliberate pun on sense 5.) ♦ Bob's out balling with the guys.

one's **ball and chain** n. a wife; a girlfriend. (Mostly jocular.) ♦ I've got to get home to my ball and chain.

The **ball is in** so's court. phr. to be someone else's move; play, or turn. ♦ I can't do anything as long as the ball is in John's court.

**ball of fire** and **fireball** n. an energetic and ambitious person; a go-getter. ♦ That guy is a real ball of fire when it comes to sales. ♦ Wilfred ain't no fireball, but he gets his stuff in on time.

**ball off** Go to beat off.

**ball so/shot up** tv. to mess someone or something up; to put someone or something into a state of confusion. ♦ When you interrupted, you balled me up and I lost my place.

**ball up** in. to mess up; to make a mess of things. ♦ Take your time at this. Go slow and you won't ball up.

**ball-breaker** and **ball-buster** 1. n. a difficult task; a difficult or trying situation requiring extremely hard work or effort. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ That whole construction job was a real ball-breaker. ♦ Why should moving furniture end up being such a ball-buster? 2. n. a hard taskmaster; a hard-to-please boss. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ Tom gets a day's work for a day's pay out of his men, but he's no ball-breaker. ♦ My boss is a ball-buster, but he pays well. 3. n. a female who is threatening to males. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ Mrs. Samuels has a terrible reputation as a "ball-breaker." Wholly deserved, I might add.

**ball-buster** Go to ball-breaker.

**ball-busting** 1. mod. very difficult or challenging. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ Man, that was a real ball-busting job. I hope I never have to do that again. 2. mod. very obnoxious and threatening. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ Who is that ball-busting bitch? 3. mod. very industrious. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ That's a real ball-busting crew working on that job.

**balled up** mod. confused; mixed up. (This is hyphenated before a nominal.) ♦ That dame is so balled up she doesn't know anything.

**baller** n. an athlete. (One who plays with footballs, basketballs, baseballs, etc.) ♦ You will make a lot of money as a professional baller.
ballhead

*ballhead* *n.* an athlete; someone obsessed with ball games. (Perhaps a stupid one.) ♦ If you want to be a ballhead, you have to have talent and stamina.

*balloon knot* *n.* the anus (From its appearance.) ♦ Yeeouch! Right in the balloon knot!

*balloons* *n.* a woman's breasts, especially large ones. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ What fine balloons on Jim's girl!

*balls* *1. n.* the testicles. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ He got hit in the balls in the football game. 2. *exclam.* of disbelief. (Usually an exclamation: **Balls!** Usually objectionable.) ♦ Out of gas! Balls! I just filled it up!

*ballsy* *1. mod.* courageous; daring; foolhardy. (Usually said of a male. Usually objectionable.) ♦ Who is that ballsy jerk climbing the side of the building? 2. *mod.* aggressive; masculine. (Said of a female, especially a feminine female. Usually objectionable.) ♦ You act too ballsy, Lillian. You put people off.

*balmed* *mod.* alcohol intoxicated. (See also bombed (out); embalmed.) ♦ Tom was totally balmed and went to bed.

*balmy* *1. mod.* crazy; giddy. ♦ You are totally balmy if you think I will put up with that stuff. 2. *mod.* alcohol intoxicated. ♦ She's not just drunk, she's a little balmy.

*balooney* and *bologna* ([bəˈləʊnə] *n.* nonsense. (Also as an exclam.) ♦ Don't give me all that baloney!

*balooney pony* *n.* the penis. (Contrived for the sake of the rhyme.) ♦ All he could think about was riding the old baloney pony.

*baltic* *mod.* cold; very cold. ♦ It really looks baltic out there today.

*bam and scram* *n.* a hit and run accident. ♦ The sirens were blaring and a dozen black and white headed to a bam and scram over on Maple.

*bambi* *n.* a deer, especially one that suddenly appears on the highway. ♦ We just missed a bambi on the road last night.

*bamboozle* ([bæmˈbuzl] *1. tv.* to deceive someone; to confuse someone. (See also bamboozled.) ♦ Don't try to bamboozle me! I know what I want! 2. *tv.* to steal something. ♦ The crooks bamboozled the old man's life savings.

*bamboozled* ([bæmˈbuzld] *1. mod.* confused. ♦ This stuff sure has me bamboozled. 2. *mod.* alcohol intoxicated. (Collegiate.) ♦ She's not just drunk, she's totally bamboozled.

*bamma* *n.* a rural person, such as someone from Alabama; a hick. (Rude and derogatory.) ♦ Some bamma in a pickup truck nearly ran me off the road.

*banana* *n.* an American of East Asian descent who acts too much like a Caucasian. (The person is yellow on the outside and white on the inside. Patterned on oreo. See also apple. Rude and derogatory.) ♦ Stop acting like such a banana!

*banana hammock* *n.* a bikini for a male. (See also grape smugglers.) ♦ He was wearing a little yellow banana hammock that drew a lot of stares.

*banana oil* *n.* nonsense. ♦ I refuse to listen to any more of your childish banana oil.

*banana-head* *n.* a stupid person. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ Ask that banana-head why she is wearing a coat like that in July.

*bananas* *1. mod.* crazy. (Often with go, see also go bananas.) ♦ You were bananas before I ever showed up on the scene. 2. *mod.* enthusiastic. ♦ The audience was bananas over the new star.

*bang* *1. n.* a bit of excitement; a thrill; some amusement. ♦ We got a bang out of your letter. 2. *n.* the degree of potency of the drug in liquor. ♦ This stuff has quite a bang! 3. *n.* an injection of a drug; any dose of a drug. (Drugs.) ♦ If Albert doesn't have a bang by noon, he gets desperate. 4. *tv.* & *in.* to inject a drug. (Drugs.) ♦ They were in the back room banging away. 5. *n.* a drug rush. (Drugs.) ♦ One snort and the bang will knock you over. 6. *tv.*
to copulate [with] someone. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ Did you bang her? Huh? Tell me! 7. n. an act of copulation. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ One bang was never enough for Wallace T. Jones. He was never satisfied.

(bang) dead to rights mod. in the act; [guilty] without question. ♦ We caught her dead to rights with the loot still on her.

bang for the buck n. value for the money spent; excitement for the money spent; the cost-to-benefit ratio. ♦ How much bang for the buck did you really think you would get from a twelve-year-old car—at any price?

bang in (sick) in. to call in sick. ♦ Two more people just banged in sick!

bang in the arm n. an injection of narcotics. (Drugs. See also bang. Compare this with shot in the arm.) ♦ One good bang in the arm leads to another, they always say.

banger 1. n. the front bumper of a vehicle. (See also 4-banger.) ♦ Other than a dent or two in the banger, this buggy’s okay. 2. n. a hypodermic syringe. (Drugs.) ♦ Jed dropped his banger and really panicked when it broke.

banging 1. mod. good; exciting. ♦ We had a banging good time at the concert. 2. mod. good looking; attractive. ♦ Who was that banging chick I saw you with last night? 3. mod. [of music] loud. ♦ That band is really banging. I think I am deaf!

bang-up mod. really excellent. ♦ I like to throw a bang-up party once or twice a year.

banjaxed [‘bændʒækst] 1. mod. demolished; ruined. ♦ My car is totally banjaxed. What a mess! 2. mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ All four of them went out and got banjaxed.

bank 1. n. money; ready cash. (From bankroll.) ♦ I can't go out with you. No bank. 2. n. a toilet. (Where one makes a deposit.) ♦ Man, where’s the bank around here? 3. tv. to gang up on and beat someone. (An intransitive version is bank on so.) ♦ They banked the kid and left him moaning.

bank on so in. to beat up on someone. (The transitive version is bank.) ♦ Freddy was banking on Last Card Louie and almost killed him.

banker’s hours n. short work hours: 10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. ♦ When did you start keeping banker’s hours?

bankroll 1. n. a roll or wad of currency; one’s cash assets. ♦ Don’t show that bankroll around here! 2. tv. to finance something. ♦ We were hoping to find somebody who would bankroll the project.

barb n. a barbiturate; a barbiturate capsule. (Drugs.) ♦ Joey is so hooked on barbs!

Barbie doll n. a pretty, giddy girl or woman. ♦ Ask that little Barbie doll if she wants a drink.

bare-ass(ed) mod. with a naked posterior exposed; totally naked. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ He ran right through the room—totally bare-assed—looking scared as hell.

bareback mod. [copulating] without a condom. ♦ I couldn’t find a raincoat, and she wouldn’t let me do it bareback.

barf [barf] 1. in. to empty one’s stomach; to vomit. ♦ I think I’m going to barf! 2. n. vomit. ♦ Is that barf on your shoe? 3. in. [for a computer] to fail to function. ♦ My little computer barfs about once a day. Something is wrong. 4. and barfola [barf’ola] interj. dammit; Good grief! (Often Barfola!) ♦ Barfola! You’re out of your mind! ♦ When he said “Barf!” I felt wow, so vintage!

barf bag n. a bag available on an airplane for persons who are nauseated. ♦ I hope I never even have to see anyone use a barf bag.

Barf City n. someone or something disgusting or undesirable. (Barf = vomit.) ♦ The guy is so gross! Just plain Barf City!

Barf out! exclam. This is awful! (California.) ♦ Barf out! Get a life!
barf out

barf out in. to become very upset; to freak out; to psych out. † I nearly barfed out when I heard he was coming.

barf so out tv. to totally disgust someone. † God! That kind of music just barfs me out! Who can stand all that slow stuff?

barfly 1. n. a person who frequents bars. † Who will trust the word of an old barfly like Willy? 2. n. a drunkard. † Some barfly staggered out of the tavern straight into the side of a car.

barracuda n. a predatory person, especially a predatory woman. † She’s a barracuda. Better watch out!

barrel 1. tv. & in. to drink liquor to excess. † Stop barreling beer and let’s go home. 2. n. a drunkard. † The old barrel was full up and through for the evening. 3. in. to go fast; to speed while driving. † She barrelled out of here like a bat out of hell.

barrel ass in. to move or drive carelessly and rapidly. (Usually objectionable.) † He was barrel assing along at nearly ninety.

barrel ass (out of somewhere) Go to bag ass (out of somewhere).

barrel fever 1. n. drunkenness. † She seems to get barrel fever about once a week. 2. n. a hangover. † Man, have I ever got barrel fever. 3. n. the delirium tremens. † The old man is down with barrel fever again.

barrel of fun 1. n. a tremendous amount of fun. † We have a barrel of fun at the zoo. 2. n. a person who is a lot of fun. † Taylor is just a barrel of fun on dates.

barreled (up) mod. alcohol intoxicated. † She spends a lot of time barreled.

bary Go to bari.

bashing n. criticizing; defaming. (A combining form that follows the name of the person or thing being criticized.) † On TV they had a long session of candidate bashing, and then they read the sports news.
battened out  Go to batted.
battered  mod. alcohol intoxicated. • Man, was I batted. I will never drink another drop.
battle of the bulge  n. the attempt to keep one's waistline normal. (Named for a World War II battle.) • She appears to have lost the battle of the bulge.
battleships  Go to gunboats.
batty  Go to bats.
bawangos  Go to bazoongies.
bay window  n. a belly; an abdomen. • You are going to have to do something about that bay window.
bazillion  [ba'ziljon]  n. an indefinite, enormous number. • Ernie gave me a bazillion good reasons why he shouldn't do it.
bazoo and wazoo 1. n. the human mouth. • You want me to punch you in the wazoo? • Shut your damn wazoo! 2. n. the stomach or belly. • His great wazoo hung poised, out over his belt, like it might dive down to the floor and bounce off across the room. • Pow, right in the wazoo! 3. n. the anus; the buttocks. (Jocular and euphemistic.) • One more word like that and I'll give you a kick in the wazoo that you'll remember for a long time. • She fell so down! Right on her skinny bazoo.
bazoom(s)  n. a woman's breasts; the female bosom. (Usually objectionable.) • I don't know how it happened, but a whole bowl of jello went down this lady's, uh, bazoom, and we haven't the slightest idea what to do about it!
bazoongies and bawangos  n. a woman's breasts. (Usually objectionable.) • Every time she moved forward, even just a little, her bazoongies tended to stay behind, for just a second. • With bawangos like that, she could be in the movies.
BB brain  n. a stupid person; a person seemingly with a brain the size of buckshot. (Also a rude term of address.) • What BB brain left the door open?
B-ball  n. basketball; a basketball. (See also hoops; V-ball.) • Let's go play some B-ball.
BBFN  Go to Bye-bye, for now.

basket  n. the stomach. (See also breadbasket.) • You've got a lot of guts in thebasket. It's huge.
basket case  n. a person who is a nervous wreck. (Formerly referred to a person who is totally physically disabled.) • After that meeting, I was practically a basket case.
Basra belly  ['basrə 'beli]  n. diarrhea; a case of diarrhea. • The Basra belly hit me while I was on the bus.
basted  ['bestəd] 1. mod. beaten; harmed. • The team got basted three games in a row. 2. mod. alcohol intoxicated. • I got so basted I vowed never to touch another drop.
bat 1. n. a drinking bout. • She was on a bat that lasted over a week. 2. n. a drunkard; a person on a drinking spree. • A tired old bat—still waving a bottle—met me on the stairs.
bathtub crank  n. homemade amphetamine. (From bathtub gin.) • Somehow she got hold of some bathtub crank and had a really bad trip.
bathtub scum  n. a totally despised person. (See also pond scum; shower scum. Also a term of address.) • Look out, bathtub scum, outa my way!
bats 1. AND batty  mod. crazy. • You are driving me batty! • You are bats if you think I would ever wear a haircut like that. 2. AND batty  mod. alcohol intoxicated; confused and drunk. • The guy was bats—stewed to his ears. • He was a bit batty, but he'd been drinking since noon, so no one was surprised. 3. the bats  n. the delirium tremens. (Always with the.) • My buddy is shaking because of a slight case of the bats.
batted 1. mod. alcohol intoxicated. • She spends a lot of time completely batted. 2. AND batted out  mod. arrested. (Underworld.) • This gal got batted twice last year on the same rap. • He was batted out three times in January for theft.
BBL

in. back later. (Used in electronic mail and computer forum or news group messages. Not pronounced aloud.) ᵅ Bye. BBL.

BCNU ['bi'seian'ju] tv. be seeing you. (An initialization. Appears in informal written contexts.) ᵅ Todd always closes his notes with “BCNU.”

be on the look out and BOLO phr. & comp. abb. establish and maintain surveillance [for someone]. (A police notation.) ᵅ BOLO for a 65-year-old woman with tattoos on her upper arms. ᵅ We’ll be on the look out for your stolen car.

be right back and BRB phr. & comp. abb. I will return to communicating shortly. ᵅ Excuse me, BRB. ᵅ He’s out of pocket, but he’ll be right back.

Be there or be square. sent. Attend or be at some event or place or be considered uncooperative or not “with it.” ᵅ There’s a bunch of people going to be at John’s on Saturday. Be there or be square.

Be there with bells on. and BTWBO sent. & comp. abb. [I will] be there happily; I am eager to come there. (Said in response to an invitation.) ᵅ Thanks for the invitation. I’ll be there with bells on. ᵅ Don’t B L8T. BTWBO.

beach bum n. a young man who frequents beaches. ᵅ A bronzed beach bum helped me find my lotion.

beach bunny n. a young woman who frequents beaches. ᵅ This little beach bunny bounced up and offered to put lotion on me.

beak 1. n. a nose. ᵅ What a beak on that guy! 2. in. to gossip; to chatter. ᵅ Stop beaking and get to work.

beam Go to (I-)beam.

Beam me up, Scotty! sent. Get me out of here!; Take me away from this mess! (From the television program Star Trek.) ᵅ This place is really crazy! Beam me up, Scotty!

beam up in. to die. (From the television program Star Trek.) ᵅ Pete Dead? I didn’t think he was old enough to beam up.

beamer n. a user of IBM computers; one who is knowledgeable about IBM computers. (See also beemer.) ᵅ I’m no beamer! I’m a Mac fan.

beaming Go to on the beam.

bean 1. n. the head. ᵅ I got a bump right here on my bean. 2. tv. to hit someone on the head. (See also beanball.) ᵅ The lady beamed me with her umbrella. 3. Go to beans. 4. n. a human nipple, especially as seen through clothing. (From the shape.) ᵅ Gee, I can see her beans, even when it’s not cold!

bean head 1. n. an oaf. (Also as one word.) ᵅ You are such a bean head! 2. n. a drug user who uses pills habitually. (Drugs.) ᵅ You bean heads are just as much junkies as the jerks who shoot.

bean time n. dinnertime. ᵅ I’m hungry. When’s bean time around here?

Bean Town n. Boston, Massachusetts. (From Boston baked beans.) ᵅ I plan to hit Bean Town about noon.

beanball n. a pitched baseball that strikes the batter on the head, usually by accident. (Baseball.) ᵅ He got hit by a beanball and went after the pitcher with a bat.

bean-counter n. a statistician; an accountant. ᵅ When the bean-counters get finished with the numbers, you won’t recognize them.

beaned up mod. high on amphetamines. (Drugs.) ᵅ Two students were beaned up and were sent home.

beanery n. a cheap eating establishment. (Where baked beans might be served.) ᵅ I stopped in for a cup of brew at a little all-night beanery on Thirty-fourth. Marlowe was waiting.

beanpole n. a skinny person. ᵅ I’m getting to be such a beanpole.

beans 1. n. nothing. ᵅ I have nothing I can give you. Nothing, zotz, beans! 2. n. nonsense. (Refers to beans that produce gas, which is hot air or nonsense.) ᵅ Stop feeding me beans. 3. n. soybean futures contracts. (Securities markets. Usually with the.) ᵅ Buy the jan beans and sell puts on
beat the dummy. 4. n. money; dollars. ♦ Gimme some beans. I gotta get some gas.

bear 1. n. a difficult task. ♦ This problem is a real bear. 2. n. an ugly woman. (Derogatory.) ♦ Tell the old bear to hold her tongue. 3. n. a highway patrol officer. (See also Smokey (the Bear.) ♦ There’s a bear hiding under that bridge.

bear cage n. a police station. (Citizens band radio.) ♦ Have you ever been in a country bear cage?

bear in the air n. a police officer in an airplane or a helicopter. (Citizens band radio.) ♦ They’ve got a bear in the air on duty in northern Indiana.

bear trap n. a hidden speed trap, one set by a bear. (Citizens band radio.) ♦ That whole town is a glorified bear trap.

beast 1. n. an ugly person. ♦ That beast should give the monkey back its face before the poor creature bumps into something. 2. n. a crude, violent, or sexually aggressive male; an animal. ♦ Oh, Martin, you’re such a beast! 3. n. liquor. ♦ Pour me some more of that beast.

beastly mod. [of a person] undesirable; yucky. (California.) ♦ You are like, so like, beastly!

beat 1. mod. exhausted; worn-out. ♦ The whole family was beat after the game. 2. mod. down and out; ruined. ♦ This thing is beat. I don’t want it. 3. n. the area that a worker, a police officer, reporter, etc., is assigned to cover. ♦ That’s not on my beat. You’ll have to talk to someone else. 4. n. [in music] the rhythm, especially the bass. ♦ Man, that is just the kind of beat I like. 5. mod. having to do with the Bohemian youths of the 1950s. ♦ My brother looked sort of beat, but I was neat as a pin. 6. mod. broke. ♦ Man, I’m beat. I got no copper, no bread. 7. tv. to get free from a specific criminal charge or rap. ♦ I beat it twice, but there is no third time. 8. mod. having to do with counterfeit or bogus drugs. (Drugs.) ♦ This stuff is beat. 9. mod. having to do with marijuana after the smokable substance is exhausted; cashed. ♦ Who sold you this beat dope? 10. mod. lousy; unfortunate. (Collegiate.) ♦ What a beat deal you got!

beat box n. the person who provides the (verbal) rhythmic beat in a rap song. ♦ What makes him sound so good is his beat box.

Beat it! exclam. Get out! Go away! ♦ Beat it! I’ve had it with you.

beat off and ball off; jack off; jag off; jerk off; pull oneself off; toss off; wack off; wank off; whack off; whack off; whip off 1. in. to masturbate. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ They say if you beat off too much, you’ll get pimples. 2. in. to waste time; to waste one’s efforts; to do something inefficiently. ♦ The whole lot of them were jacking off rather than sticking to business. ♦ Stop whanking off and get on with your work!

beat one’s brains out (to do sth) tv. to work hard at a task. ♦ I’m tired of beating my brains out to do what you want.

beat one’s gums tv. to waste time talking a great deal without results. ♦ I’m tired of beating my gums about this stuff.

beat one’s meat Go to the dummy.

beat so/sth out tv. to outdistance someone or some group; to perform better than someone or some group. ♦ We have to beat the other company out, and then we’ll have the contract.

beat so’s brains out 1. tv. to beat someone severely. ♦ She threatened to beat my brains out. 2. tv. to drive oneself hard (to accomplish something). ♦ I beat my brains out all day to clean this house, and you come in and track up the carpet!

beat sth out tv. to type something or play something on the piano. ♦ He beat out a cheery song on the old ivories.

beat the drum for so/sth tv. to promote or support someone or something. ♦ I spent a lot of time beating the drum for our plans for the future.

beat the dummy and beat the meat; beat one’s meat; beat the pup; choke the chicken; pound one’s meat; pull one’s pud; pull one’s wire; whip one’s wire; whip the dummy; yank one’s
beat the meat

strap tv. to masturbate. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ Are you going to sit around all day pulling your pud? ♦ We heard him in there “choking the chicken,” as the street crowd says.

beat the meat Go to beat the dummy.

beat the rap tv. to evade conviction and punishment (for a crime). ♦ The police hauled Tom in and charged him with a crime. His lawyer helped him beat the rap.

beat the shit out of tv. to beat someone very hard. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ Shut up, or I’ll beat the shit out of you! ♦ The teacher wanted to kick the shit out of the little felon but wisely restrained himself.

beat up mod. visibly worn; shabby. (This is hyphenated before a nominal.) ♦ Get your beat-up car painted or something!

beater n. a junky old car. ♦ I like my old beater even if it has no bumpers.

beats me tv. [the answer is] not known to me. (The emphasis is on me.) ♦ I don’t know the answer. Beats me!

beauhunk n. a good-looking male. (Based on bohunk. A play on beau = boyfriend, and hunk.) ♦ Who is that gorgeous beauhunk over there?

beaut [bud] n. someone or something excellent, not necessarily beautiful. ♦ This is a beaut of a day!

beautiful mod. very satisfying; excellent. ♦ Man, this place is beautiful! You got your own sink and toilet right in the room and good strong bars to keep the riffraff out.

beauty sleep n. sleep; the sleep one requires. (Usually mentioned by nonbeautiful men as a joke.) ♦ You really need some beauty sleep. Why don’t you try a week of it and see if that works?

beaver 1. n. the female genitals. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ He thought he could see her beaver through her swimming suit. 2. n. women considered as receptacles for the penis. (Rude and derogatory.) ♦ He devoted most of his teen years to dreaming about beaver.

beaver-cleaver n. the penis. (See also beaver. Also a play on Beaver Cleaver the lead character in the old television show, Leave It to Beaver.) ♦ He seemed proud of his beaver-cleaver, as he called it. No one knew why.

bed of roses n. a luxurious situation; an easy life. ♦ Who said life would be a bed of roses?

bed-bunny 1. n. a young female who will copulate with any male. ♦ Willy says he’s looking for a nice warm bed-bunny. 2. n. a female who enjoys sex immensely. ♦ Wanda turned out to be a hot bed-bunny even though she had seemed sort of dull.

bedrock 1. n. fundamentals; solid facts. ♦ Let’s get down to bedrock and quit wasting time. 2. mod. fundamental. ♦ You’ve been avoiding the bedrock issues all your life.

bedroom eyes n. seductive eyes. ♦ Beware of bedroom eyes. They mean trouble.

bedtime story Go to fairy tale.

beef 1. n. a complaint; a quarrel. ♦ I gotta beef against you. 2. n. a criminal charge or complaint. ♦ The beef is that you appear to have left the bank Monday with about seventy-five grand that isn’t yours. That’s the beef! 3. n. a large and muscular male. ♦ Let’s get one of those beefs in here to help. 4. in. to complain. ♦ What’s he beefing about now? 5. in. to break wind; to release intestinal gas audibly. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ Willy warned everybody that he was going to beef. 6. n. an act of breaking wind. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ All right! Who’s beef was that? 7. in. to crack up and get injured as in a skateboard accident. ♦ Chuck beefed and wrecked his elbow.

beef about so/sth in. to complain about someone or something. ♦ He is always beefing about his working conditions.

beef up tv. to add strength or substance to something. ♦ They beefed up the offer with another thousand dollars.

beefcake 1. n. a display of the male physique. (See also cheesecake.) ♦ There
was one calendar showing beefcake rather than the usual cheesecake. 2. n. a muscularly handsome male. • She’s been going out with a real beefcake.

**beef-head** n. an oaf; a meathead. • Look you beef-head, lay off!

**beef-hearts** n. audible releases of intestinal gas through the anus. (Rhyming slang for farts. Usually objectionable.) • No more of these beef-hearts!

**beema** n. a beemer; a BMW automobile. (Pop gangsta.) • Who’s holding the kizzle to my beema?

**beemer** ['bimə] n. a BMW automobile. (See also beamer.) • I had to sell my beemer when the stock market crashed.

**been and gone and done it** phr. have actually done something. • You shot him! You really been and gone and done it!

**been around (the block)** phr. sexually experienced. • He’s just a kid. He hasn’t been around the block yet.

**been bobbing for fries** phr. [has] a really ugly face. (As if badly burned.) • Look at that face. Been bobbing for fries, I guess.

**been had and was had** 1. phr. been copulated with; been made pregnant. • I’ve been had, and I’m going to have the baby.

2. phr. been mistreated, cheated, or dealt with badly. (See also taken.) • Look at this shirt! I was had!

**Been there, done that (got the T-shirt).** and **BTDT(GTS)** phr. & comp. abb. I’ve been through all this before. • BTDTGTS. I need some other suggestions.

**been to hell and back** phr. to have survived a great deal of trouble. • What a terrible day! I feel like I have been to hell and back.

**beeper** n. a portable electronic pager (signal). • I have some body call me during a meeting so my beeper will go off and get me out of it.

**beer** 1. in. to drink beer. • Fred and Tom sat in there watching the game and beering and belching like two old whales. 2. tv. to get oneself drunk on beer. • I beered myself, but good.

**beer and skittles** [‘skɪldə] n. something very easy to do; an easy time of it. • Did you think life was all beer and skittles?

**beer belly and beer gut** n. a large belly. • You’re going to end up with a real beer belly hanging over your belt if you don’t let up on that stuff. • How long does it take to grow a beer gut like that?

**beer blast and beer bust** n. a beer-drinking party; a beer binge. • Kelly’s having a beer blast at his place, starting tonight. • Dad, I think your “beer bust” is called something else now.

**beer bust** Go to beer blast.

**beer goggles** [‘bɜːɡəlz] n. imaginary lenses (associated with too much beer) worn by someone for whom all persons of the opposite sex look very attractive. (Usually said about the eyes of males. See also male blindness.) • See how Willy is looking at that dog? He’s got his beer goggles on!

**beer gut** Go to beer belly.

**beer up** in. to drink a lot of beer. • Those guys are out there beering up like mad.

**beerbong** ['bɪrbɒŋ] 1. n. a can of beer prepared for drinking in one gulp. (An opening is made in the bottom of a can of beer. The can, with the opening placed in the mouth, is turned upright, and the tab opener is pulled, releasing all the beer directly into the mouth. In another version, the beer is poured into a funnel attached to a plastic tube that leads to the drinker’s mouth.) • A beebong is a great way to liven up a party. 2. in. to drink beer as described in sense 1. • Those guys who were beebonging all barfed after it was over.

**beeswax** ['bizwɔks] n. business; concern. (See also mind your own beeswax; none of so’s beeswax.) • Tend to your own beeswax.

**beetle** n. the original Volkswagen automobile. • I remember when people used to put big windup keys on their beetles to make them look like windup toys.

**beetlebrain** ['bitlbruːn] n. a stupid person. • Why are you such a beetlebrain when it comes to math?
beevedees

beevedees Go to BVDs.

beezer ['bizə] n. the nose. I've got a zit on my beezer.

begathon n. a televised appeal for contributions, especially as conducted by U.S. public television stations. It seems like this station is one long begathon all year long.

behind n. the posterior; the buttocks. (This euphemism is losing out to plain old ass and butt on TV and elsewhere.) She needs some jeans that will flatter her behind.

behind bars mod. in jail; in prison. You belong behind bars, you creep!

behind the eight ball 1. mod. in trouble; in a weak or losing position. I'm behind the eight ball again. 2. mod. broke. I was behind the eight ball again and couldn't make my car payment.

Behind you! phr. Look behind you! (See also check your six; on your six.) "Behind you!" shouted Tom just as a car raced past and nearly knocked Mary over.

beige [beg] mod. boring; insipid. (California. See also vanilla.) This day is way beige! Bag it!

bejeer n. an act of fellatio. (From B.J.) Sometimes, a bejeer just won't do the job.

belch [beltʃ] n. beer, especially bad beer. Pass the belch. Anything's good on a hot day.

belcher ['beltʃə] 1. n. a beer drinker. Look at the belly on that belcher! 2. n. a hard drinker; a drunkard. A couple of belchers wandered in about midnight. Other than that, the night is dead.

Believe it or not. AND BION sent. & comp. abb. That's the story; you can choose to believe it or not believe it. That's what really happened, Believe it or not. I'm l8t! BION.

Believe you me! sent. You really should believe me!: You'd better take my word for it! Believe you me, this is the best cake I've ever eaten!

bellies n. pork bellies; pork belly futures. (Securities markets. Often with the.) Buy the bellies and sell the beans.

bells and whistles n. extra, fancy gadgets. All those bells and whistles add to the cost.

belly button n. the navel. Is your belly button an insy or an outsy?

belly fiddle n. a guitar. Listen to that guy play that belly fiddle!

belly laugh n. a loud, deep, uninhibited laugh. I don't want to hear giggles when I tell a joke. I want long belly laughs.

belly up 1. mod. alcohol intoxicated. Sylvia was boiled—belly up—glassy-eyed. 2. mod. dead. That's the end. This company is belly up. (See also turn belly up.) After the fire the firm went belly up. 3. Go to belly up (to 2d).

belly up (to sth) in. to move up to something, often a bar. (See also belly up.) The man swaggered in and bellied up to the counter and demanded my immediate attention.

bellyache ['beli ek] 1. n. a stomachache. Oh, mama, do I have a bellyache! 2. in. to complain. You are always bellyaching!

bellyful n. more than enough; more than one needs. I've had a bellyful of your excuses.

belt 1. n. a blow with the fist or hand. Quiet or I'll give you a belt in the chops. 2. tv. to strike someone. Quiet or I'll belt you one! 3. n. a kick or a thrill. We all got quite a belt from your jokes. 4. n. the rush or jolt from an injection of a drug. (Drugs.) This stuff has one hell of a belt. 5. n. an injection of a drug. (Drugs.) I could use a belt of smack to hold off the pain. 6. n. a swallow of liquor. Three more quick belts and he was ready to sit down and talk. 7. tv. to drink (something). (See also belt the grape.) He belted his drink and asked for another.

belt the grape tv. to drink wine or liquor heavily and become intoxicated. He has a tendency to belt the grape—twenty-four hours a day.


bent out of shape 1. (force of an adjective.) ♦ It snowed ten inches yesterday. BOHICA. They forecast another foot! ♦ I was so bent out of shape I thought I’d never recover. ♦ Man, this stuff is so bent out of shape. I didn’t mean any harm.

berp and burp 1. in. to bring up stomach gas. (See also belch.) ♦ She burped quietly behind her hanky, so no one would notice. 2. n. an upward release of stomach gas. ♦ The burp did not go unnoticed.

berps and burps n. liquor; beer. (See also belch.) ♦ Did you bring the berps for the party? ♦ I don’t care for all that berpwater. Give me some whiskey.

berries and 1. the berries n. the best; the finest. (Always with the. A noun with the force of an adjective.) ♦ Man, this stuff is the berries! 2. n. wine. (Originally black. See also grape(s).) ♦ Lemme stop at the liquor store for some berries.

best bud n. a best buddy; a best friend. ♦ Isn’t Bill your best bud? Why are you so mad at him?

bent 1. mod. alcohol or drug intoxicated. ♦ I’ve never seen two guys so bent. 2. mod. dishonest; crooked. ♦ I’m afraid that Paul is a little bent. He cheats on his taxes. 3. mod. angry. ♦ He was so bent there was steam coming out of his ears.

bent the law tv. to cheat a little bit without breaking the law. (Jocular.) ♦ I didn’t break the law. I just bent the law a little.

benie n. employment benefits. (See also benny.) ♦ The salary is good, but the benies are almost nonexistent.
best buy

best buy n. a sexually loose woman. (Punning on the electronics store.) ❋ That chick is a best buy.

one’s best shot n. one’s best attempt (at something). ❋ That was his best shot, but it wasn’t good enough.

bet one’s bottom dollar tv. to be very certain of something; to bet in complete certainty of winning. (Need not refer to an actual bet.) ❋ I bet my bottom dollar you never ever went to Alaska!

bet so dollars to doughnuts tv. to bet something of value against something worth considerably less.

Better luck next time. sent. I wish you luck when you try again.

Better luck next time. ❋ I haven’t seen you on the board. I thought you had run away from home.

Better get used to it and BGUTI phr. & comp. abb. It may be bad, but you should get used to it. ❋ Sorry you don’t like it. ❋ I haven’t seen you on the board. I thought you had run away from home.

Better get used to it.

one’s better half n. one’s wife, and occasionally, one’s husband. ❋ My better half disapproved of the movie.

Better luck next time.

Better luck next time. ❋ I haven’t seen you on the board. I thought you had run away from home.

Bezugas n. a woman’s breasts. (Usually objectionable.) ❋ I’ve never seen so many definitely fine bezongas all in one place at the same time.

BF 1. n. BF = best friend. (Initialism. Collegiate.) ❋ Sharon is my BF. 2. n. BF = boyfriend. ❋ Who’s your BF?

BFD exclam. Big fucking deal! So what? (Usually objectionable.) ❋ So, you’ve got serious money problems. BFD!

BFNE Go to butt-fucking Egypt.

BFG Go to big fat grin.

BG 1. interj. big grin. (An initialism used in computer forum or news groups to show that the writer is joking or happy. Not pronounced. Often enclosed, <BG>). ❋ I haven’t seen you on the board. I thought you had run away from home. ❋ Go to baby gangsta.

BGUTI Go to better get used to it.

Bhang [bæŋ or baŋ] 1. n. the marijuana plant. (Drugs. From Hindi.) ❋ Martha grows bhang in a pot in her room. 2. n. a marijuana cigarette; the smoking of a marijuana cigarette. ❋ The kids found an old bhang in Fred’s car.

Bhang ganjah [bæŋ 'ɡændʒə or baŋ 'ɡændʒə] n. marijuana; marijuana resin. (Drugs.) ❋ It’s the bhang ganjah that gives the stuff its kick.

Bhong Go to bong.

Bi 1. n. one of the biceps. (Bodybuilding. Typically BI. Usually plural.) ❋ I have to work on my BIs and then build up my thighs. 2. mod. bisexual. ❋ Suddenly she suspected that she was getting involved in some sort of strange bi activities. 3. n. a bisexual person. ❋ This information of interest only to bis and gays.

Biatch Go to bitch.

BICO Go to Baby it’s cold outside.

Biff [bf] 1. tv. to hit someone. ❋ Tom biffed Fred on the nose. 2. n. a blow. ❋ The biff on the nose gave Fred a nosebleed. 3. in. to fall; to fail; to crash. ❋ His bike hit a bump and he biffed.
biffy ['bfi] n. a toilet. ♦ The house we toured has a pink biffy. Can you believe it?

the Big Apple n. New York City. ♦ The Big Apple is filled with young kids trying to get into show biz.

big blue n. the stock of International Business Machines or the company itself. (Securities markets. See also (I-)beam.) ♦ Big blue led the market lower again today.

big board n. the New York Stock Exchange. (Securities markets.) ♦ On the big board, stocks were down again today, bringing the loss this week on the Dow to nearly 175 points.

big brother 1. n. a personification of the totalitarian state. (From George Orwell’s 1984.) ♦ Big brother has changed the tax laws again. 2. n. someone who personifies the totalitarian state: the police, parents, teachers. ♦ Big brother says the paper is due tomorrow, or else.

big bucks n. a lot of money. (See also megabucks.) ♦ She gets paid big bucks to worry about stuff like that.

big cheese n. the boss; the key figure; the leader. ♦ Here’s a note from the big cheese telling me to come in for a chat.

big deal 1. n. something really important. ♦ Don’t make such a big deal out of it! 2. exclam. So what!; What does it matter? (Usually Big deal!) ♦ So he snores! Big deal! Snore back!

big Dick n. a ten rolled with the dice in craps. (Likely a veiled, punning reference to phallic length.) ♦ Come, on! I want a big Dick! Baby needs shoes!

Big Dig n. the extensive, underground interstate highway (and commuter route) tunneled under Boston, MA. ♦ The Big Dig has about 300 water leaks raining down inside.

big drink n. the Atlantic Ocean; an ocean. ♦ We flew over the big drink in an hour or two.

big drink of water 1. n. a very tall person. (Folksy.) ♦ Tim is sure a big drink of water. 2. n. a boring person or thing. (A pun on hard to take.) ♦ The lecture was a big drink of water.

big enchilada [...entʃ'laːdə] n. the boss; the leader. (See also big cheese.) ♦ The big enchilada has sent word that it’s safe to return.

big fat grin and BFG phr. & comp. abb. I’m smiling while I write this. ♦ Just kidding! BFG.

big fish n. the boss; the leader. (Underworld.) ♦ We took in the little guys, but the big fish got away.

big gun n. an important and powerful person, such as an officer of a company. (Often with bring in as in the example.) ♦ I knew they would bring in the big guns at the last minute.

the big house n. a state or federal penitentiary. ♦ Two years in the big house is like two years in a custom-made hell.

big iron n. a large, mainframe computer. (Computers. See also iron.) ♦ We’ll have to run this job on the big iron over at the university.

big jab n. a lethal injection used to carry out a death sentence. (Journalistic.) ♦ Nearly 59 prisoners got the big jab in Texas this year.

big John n. the police; a police officer. ♦ Big John took her in and hit her with a vice rap.

big juice n. a big-time crook. (See also juice.) ♦ So, you’re the big juice around here.

big kahuna n. the important person; the knowledgeable authority on some matter. (From the Hawai’ian word for “priest.” Sometimes capitalized.) ♦ Joe is the big kahuna around here when it comes to predicting stock market prices.

big league 1. n. a situation where competition is keen and a high level of performance is expected. (Usually plural. Referred originally to major league sports.) ♦ You’re in the big leagues now—no more penny-ante stuff. 2. and big-league mod. professional; big time. (From base-
Big Mac attack

ball.) ♦ When I'm a big-league star, I'll send you free tickets.

Big Mac attack n. a sudden and desperate need for a Big Mac sandwich, a product of the McDonald's restaurant chain. (Big Mac is a protected trade name of McDonald's.) ♦ I feel a Big Mac attack coming on!

big man on campus n. an important male college student. (See more examples at BMOC.) ♦ Hank acts like such a big man on campus!

big mouth 1. n. a person who talks too much or too loudly; someone who tells secrets. (Also a term of address.) ♦ Okay, big mouth! Shut up! 2. tv. to spread secrets around. ♦ Why do you always have to tell big mouth everything around?

big name 1. n. a famous and important person. ♦ Lots of big names were there lending their support to the cause. 2. and big-name mod. famous; important. ♦ Some big-name star I've never heard of is really big of you!

big noise 1. n. an important person. ♦ If you're such a big noise, why don't you get out! 2. n. the current scandal; the big scandal. ♦ There's a big noise up on Capitol Hill. Something about budget cuts.

big of so 1. mod. magnanimous of someone. ♦ It was big of Tom to come back and apologize. 2. mod. nice of someone. (Often sarcastic.) ♦ A whole pound. Wow, that is really big of you!

big shot and bigshot 1. n. a very important person. ♦ I'm no big shot, but I do have a little power around here. 2. mod. mighty; overbearing; overly important. ♦ If you think that a big shot title impresses me, you're wrong.

big stink n. a major issue; a scandal; a big argument. ♦ Don't make such a big stink about it.

big time 1. n. the high level of success. ♦ I've finally reached the big time! 2. and big-time mod. outstanding; extravagant. ♦ This is one of your real big-time stars. 3. and big-time mod. felonious. (Underworld.) ♦ Frank is into big-time stuff now.

big top 1. n. a circus tent; the circus, in general. ♦ And now, one of the greatest acts under the big top. 2. mod. having to do with the circus. ♦ One big top experience is enough to last me a lifetime.

big wheel n. a very important person. ♦ Some big wheel wrote the order. Don't blame me.

big with so mod. preferred by someone. ♦ Soup is big with everybody in cold weather.

big woman on campus n. an important female college student. (See more examples at BWOC.) ♦ Helen acts like such a big woman on campus!

big Zs n. sleep. ♦ I need me some of them big Zs.

bigass 1. n. a person with very large buttocks. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ Some bigass came in and broke the chair when she sat down. 2. mod. pertaining to someone who has very large buttocks. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ Tell that bigass jerk to get out! 3. mod. pertaining to a person who is self-important, overbearing, or arrogant; pertaining to anything having to do with arrogance. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ Take your bigass ideas and go back where you came from. 4. mod. really big. ♦ Did you see that bigass SUV hit the little Honda?

big-C. 1. n. cancer. (Usually with the.) ♦ She was struck with the big-C. 2. n. cocaine. (Drugs.) ♦ When she started taking big-C., she was only eight.

big-D. n. Dallas, Texas. ♦ Kelly is from big-D.

bigface n. the newer version of the $20 bill bearing a larger portrait on the front. (Streets. Additional bills now carry the larger portraits.) ♦ We only accept the bigface on twenties right now. The others just don't look right.

biggie 1. n. something or someone important. ♦ As problems go, this one's a biggie. 2. n. copulation. (Usually with the.) ♦ But I don't think I'm ready for the biggie.
bigness [ˈbɪgɒdi] mod. haughty; aloof. ♦ Kelly is too bigness for my taste.

big-H. n. heroin. (Drugs.) ♦ She’s started on big-H. Soon she’ll be so hooked!

bighead n. a headache and other ill effects from drinking. ♦ I got a case of the bighead. Too much soda in my drinks, I guess.


big-O. n. opium. ♦ The big-O. is making a comeback, I hear.

big-ticket mod. having to do with something expensive. ♦ In a survey taken last month, heads of families said they were unwilling to put big-ticket items at the bottom of their shopping lists.

big-time operator and BTO 1. n. someone who does business in a big way. (The abbreviation is an initialism.) ♦ If you’re such a BTO, why are we standing here in the rain? 2. n. a man who chases women. ♦ That twit thinks he’s a big-time operator. A stud he’s not. ♦ A big-time operator needs a big-time car!

big-time spender n. someone who spends a lot of money. ♦ A big-time spender doesn’t look at the prices on the menu.

bigwig n. an important person; a self-important person. ♦ Some bigwig in a pin-stripe suit waltzed through and asked me to leave.

bike n. a motorcycle; a bicycle. ♦ You have to wear a helmet with a bike that size, don’t you?

bike boys n. cops; the police. ♦ Look out! Here come the bike boys.

biker n. a motorcycle rider. ♦ Four bikers roared by and woke up the baby.

bill and coo in. to kiss and cuddle. (In the manner of love birds.) ♦ Keep an eye on those kids. They aren’t going to be satisfied with billing and cooing forever, you know.

billie and bill(y) [ˈbɪli] n. paper money; a bill. ♦ Do you have any billies on you? ♦ Lend me a bill(y) or two.

bim n. a shortening of bimbo. ♦ Yo ho’s a bim!

bimbo [ˈbɪmbo] 1. n. a clownlike person. ♦ If that bimbo doesn’t keep quiet, I’ll bop him. 2. n. a giddy woman; a sexually loose woman. (See also bim.) ♦ Now that bimbo is a star in the movies!

bind n. a problem; a wrinkle. ♦ Unfortunately, a new bind has slowed down the project.

bindle 1. n. a packet or bundle; a hobo’s pack. ♦ Throw your bindle over yonder, and plunk your butt on that empty crate. 2. n. a packet of drugs. (Drugs.) ♦ She had a bindle of H. in her purse.

binge [bɪŋɡ] 1. n. a drinking or drugging spree. ♦ Larry is the type who likes a good binge every now and then. 2. n. any spree of self-indulgence: emotional, gluttonous, etc. ♦ About Thanksgiving time I start a monthlong eating binge. 3. in. to drink heavily. ♦ She binges about once a month and is stone-cold sober the rest of the time.

binged [ˈbɪndʒd] mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ She sat there, binged out of her mind.

Bingo! [ˈbɪŋɡo] exclam. Yes!; That’s right! (From the game Bingo.) ♦ Bingo! I’ve got the answer!

bio break n. a toilet break. (Contrived and euphemistic.) ♦ She out of pocket for a bio break.

BION Go to Believe it or not.

bird 1. n. a woman; a girl. ♦ I like the bird you were with last night. 2. n. a derisive noise made with the lips; a raspberry. ♦ The third time he fumbled, he was greeted by two thousand mouths making the bird. 3. n. an odd person. ♦ Some old bird came up to me and tried to sell me a cookbook. 4. n. a rude gesture made with the middle finger. (Usually with the. See comments at finger wave.) ♦ A lot of little kids give people the bird all the time because they see it on television. 5. n. an airplane. ♦ I like this bird. She’s a dream to fly. 6. n. one hundred dollars. ♦ This thing cost three birds! Bull!

bird watcher n. a girl watcher; someone, usually a man, who enjoys watching
birdbrain

women go by. ♦ You bird watchers should just mind your own business!

birdbrain 1. n. a stupid-acting person. ♦ I'm such a birdbrain. I forgot my driver's license, officer. 2. and birdbrained mod. stupid. ♦ Look, you birdbrained idiot, you are dead wrong!

birdbrained Go to birdbrain.

bird-dog 1. tv. to take away another man's girlfriend. ♦ Why'd you have to go and bird-dog me, your best buddy? 2. tv. to supervise someone; to tail someone. ♦ Marlowe knew somebody was bird-dogging him, but he was too smart to show it.

birds of a feather and BOF phr. & comp. abb. people who share an interest or proclivity. ♦ Those guys are really birds of a feather. They are always together. ♦ We're BOF and love to hike and enjoy nature.

birdseed 1. n. a small amount of money. (See also chicken feed.) ♦ Forty billion is birdseed to a government with a 600 billion dollar budget. 2. n. nonsense. (Based on BS.) ♦ I've heard enough birdseed here to last for a lifetime.

birdturd 1. n. an obnoxious person. (Rude and derogatory.) ♦ You silly birdturd. Wake up! 2. mod. stupid; obnoxious; lousy; worthless. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ Of all the stupid, underhanded, birdturd tricks—this takes the cake! 3. n. bird dung, especially if dried. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ There's birdturd on your shoe.

birdy and birdie mod. crazy; strange. ♦ She acts a little birdy from time to time.

biscuit ['biskat] n. the head. (See also float an air-biscuit.) ♦ She got a nasty little bump on the biscuit.

bison in. to vomit. (Probably a play on yak.) ♦ He stepped aside to bison in the bushes.

bit 1. n. a jail sentence. (Underworld.) ♦ Mooshoo did a two-year bit in Sing Sing. 2. n. a small theatrical part. (From bit part.) ♦ It was just a bit, but I needed the money. 3. n. any part of an act; any isolated activity or presentation. ♦ I didn't like that bit concerning penalties.
tionable.) ♦ You know what bitches me off? Soggy French fries, that’s what!

bitch 1. tv. to mess something up; to ruin or spoil something. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ The rain so bitched up our picnic!

bitch tits n. gynecomastia; the development of breast tissue in the male. (From bodybuilding, in reference to breast development caused by steroids. Usually objectionable.) ♦ If you don’t let up on the gorilla juice, you’ll get bitch titts.

bitchen Go to bitchin’.

bitchin’ and bitchen; bitching 1. mod. excellent; great; classy. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ This is a totally bitchin’ pair of jeans! 2. exclam. Terrific! (Usually Bitchin’!) ♦ Four of them? Bitchen!

bitchy mod. irritable; complaining. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ Why are you so bitchy today?

bite 1. in. to accept a deception; to fall for something; to respond to a come-on. ♦ We put up a sign advertising free pop, but nobody bit. 2. in. [for someone or something] to be bad or threatening. ♦ My dad bites, but don’t worry, he’s in a good mood. 3. in. to be irritating. (More severe than to suck, as in It sucks.) ♦ This party bites. Sko. 4. tv. to copy something without permission; to steal something. ♦ Sue bit a copy of my term paper, and I almost got in trouble.

bite on so in. to copy something that someone else has done; to dress the same way someone else does. ♦ Jennifer is always bittin’ on Anne, who is a careful dresser.

bite the big one tv. to die. ♦ I was so tired that I thought I was going to bite the big one.

bite the bullet tv. to accept something difficult and try to live with it. ♦ You are just going to have to bite the bullet and make the best of it.

bite the dust 1. tv. to die. ♦ A shot rang out, and another cowboy bit the dust. 2. tv. to break; to fail; to give out. ♦ My car finally bit the dust.

bite the ice! exclam. Go to hell! ♦ If that’s what you think, you can just bite the ice!

biter 1. n. a thief. (See also bite.) ♦ Some biter made off with my algebra book. 2. n. someone who copies someone else. (From the first sense.) ♦ That’s my steelo, you biter!

biters n. the teeth. ♦ I gotta get my biters to the dentist while there are still a few left.

biz [biz] 1. n. a business; business. ♦ I’m in the plumbing biz. 2. n. apparatus for injecting drugs. (Drugs.) ♦ The biz is right there in the towel on top of the stack.

biznitch Go to biznatch.

bizzle a wild card word for words beginning with B, such as bitch, bong, or bowl (of marijuana). (Streets.) ♦ Go to hell! I’m biz!

bizatch and biznitch n. bitch (sense 7). (Streets.) ♦ Fo sho, ma bizatch!

biznitch Go to biznatch.

black and blue mod. bruised, physically or emotionally. ♦ I’m still black and blue from my divorce.

black and white n. the police; a black and white police patrol car; any police car. ♦ Call the black and whites. We got trouble here.
black eye

black eye n. a moral blemish; an injury to the prestige of someone or something. ♦ That kind of behavior can give us all a black eye.

blackball tv. to vote against someone in a secret ballot. ♦ Someone blackballed the prospective member.

black-collar workers n. people, usually affected, who wear black all the time. (Contrived. A play on white-collar and blue-collar workers.) ♦ I hate to go over to the gallery. It’s filled with black-collar workers. Reminds me of the Adams Family.

blacklist 1. n. a list of the names of banned people; a list of people undesirable to some group. ♦ I hear they keep a blacklist of all the people they disagree with. 2. tv. to put someone’s name on a list of undesirables. ♦ They blacklisted me for not belonging to the right organizations.

bladdered mod. drunk, especially with a full bladder. ♦ I’m really bladdered! Some- body drive me home?

blade 1. n. a knife. ♦ Bring your blade over here and cut this loose. 2. n. a young man, witty and worldly. ♦ A couple of blades from the international jet set ordered vintage wine for everyone. 3. n. a homosexual man. (From gay blade.) ♦ Some blade came over and offered to buy me a drink.

blah [bla] 1. mod. bland; dull. ♦ After a blah day like this I need something really exciting like a hot bath. 2. mod. depressed; worn out. ♦ I’m really blah. Would you mind awfully if I just went home? 3. mod. alcohol intoxicated; very drunk. ♦ We are going to get totally blah tonight.

blah-blah ['bla'bla] phr. a phrase echoic of gibberish or incessant chattering. (It can be repeated many times.) ♦ Why all this blah-blah-blah?

the blues [blaz] n. a state of mental depression; the blues. ♦ You look like you’ve got the blues.

blame shifting n. a process in business and government wherein the blame for something bad is shifted from person to person. (A coinage that has appeal because it fills the need to express the concept succinctly.) ♦ Can’t we have a decent argument without your constant blame shifting?

blanco n. a white person; a Caucasian. (From Spanish. Potentially derogatory.) ♦ The blancos arrived in droves to enjoy our beaches.

blanket drill n. a night’s sleep; sleep. (Military.) ♦ Fred is still on blanket drill. He’s in for it.

blast 1. n. an exciting party. ♦ What a blast we had! 2. n. a thrill; a kick. ♦ The roller coaster was a blast. 3. tv. to shoot someone with a gun. ♦ The speeding car drove by, and somebody tried to blast him with a machine gun. 4. tv. to attack or criticize someone or something verbally. ♦ He blasted his brother until we all left in embarrassment. 5. n. a verbal attack. ♦ The senator leveled a blast at the administration. 6. n. the kick or rush from taking or injecting a drug. (Drugs.) ♦ With a blast like that, somebody’s gonna get hooked fast.

blast off (for somewhere) in. [for someone] to leave for a destination quickly. ♦ I’ve got to blast off. It’s late.

blasted 1. mod. alcohol or drug intoxicated. ♦ I got so blasted I swore never to blow another joint. 2. mod. damned. ♦ Shut your blasted mouth!

blaster Go to (ghetto) blaster.

blaze in. to smoke marijuana. ♦ The teacher caught two of them blazing in the john.

blazes n. hell. (Especially with blue.) Just go to blue blazes.

blazing mod. really good; really good looking; really hot. (See also blaze.) ♦ We had a blazing time at Jane and Bob’s wedding reception.

bleed tv. to drain someone of money through extortion or continuous demands for payment. ♦ I’m going to bleed you till I get what I deserve.

bleed for so in. to sympathize with someone. ♦ I really bleed for you, but there’s nothing I can do.
bleed

bleed so dry Go to bleed so white.
bleed so white and bleed so dry tv. to take all of someone’s money; to extort money from someone. (See also bleed.)

"The creep tried to bleed me white. " These taxes are going to bleed me dry!

blimp n. a nickname for an obese person.

"This enormous blimp managed to get on the plane but couldn’t get into a seat.

blimped mod. alcohol intoxicated; swollen with drinking.

I love to buy a bag of chips and just blimp out.

blind drunk mod. heavily alcohol intoxicated.

They drank till they were blind drunk.

blind (ed) mod. alcohol or drug intoxicated.

I guess she was blinded. She couldn’t stand up.

blindsight tv. [for someone or something] to surprise someone, as if sneaking up on the blind side of a one-eyed person (or animal).

The new tax law blindsided about half the population.

bling-bling 1. n. fancy jewelry, especially chains and the like that sparkle or tinkle when in motion. (Streets.)

All that bling-bling’s gonna give you a sore neck!

2. mod. fancy or sparkly, from the glimmer of light. (Streets.)

Tiff! Your chains are so bling-bling!

blinker n. the eyes.

As I opened my blinkers, guess who I saw?

blinky and winky [blaŋki and ‘winki] n. a device for smoking crack, a form of cocaine. (Drugs.)

Hold the blinky here and wait till I tell you.

His winky blew up, and he’s in the hospital.

blip [blip] 1. n. an intermittently appearing light on a radar screen.

A blip caught the controller’s eye for an instant.

2. n. anything quick and insignificant; a one-time thing of little importance.

It was nothing, just a blip. The press blew it out of proportion.

bliss ninny [‘blois ‘nɪnɪ] n. a giddy and disoriented person; a blissed-out person.

(See also bliss out.)

You silly bliss ninny! Who watches over you, anyway?

bliss out in. to become euphoric. (See also blissed (out).)

I always bliss out from talk like that, but I still love Willy.

bliss so out tv. to cause someone to be overcome with happiness.

This kind of sunny weather just blisses me out.

blissed (out) and blissed-out [blist…] 1. mod. in a state of emotional bliss.

After the second movement, I was totally blissed out.

2. mod. alcohol or drug intoxicated.

She is more than blissed. She is stoned.

blisterfoot n. someone who walks a lot: a police patrol officer, a soldier, etc.

This blisterfoot puts his hand on my shoulder and says, “What’s the rush, chum?”

blitz [blts] 1. n. a devastating attack.

After that blitz from the boss, you must feel sort of shaken.

2. tv. to attack and defeat someone or demolish something.

The team from downstate blitzed our local team for the third year in a row.

blitz so out tv. to shock or disorient someone.

The accident blitzed her out for a moment.

blitzed (out) [bltst…] mod. alcohol or drug intoxicated.

I want to go out and get totally blitzed. I’ll show her who’s in charge!

blivit [‘blivat] n. someone or something annoying and unnecessary.

Don’t be a blivit. Just calm down.

blizy n. a marijuana cigarette.

Lemme have a toke of that blizzy.

blob [blab] 1. n. a fool; an oaf.

Don’t be a blob. Get up and get going.

2. n. a useless dishrag of a person; a wimp.

I’m amazed that blob can tie his own shoes.

3. n. a very fat person.

What a blob!
block

Must have been kicked out of Fat Watchers.

block 1. n. the head. ✷ Try to get this stuff through your block before the test. 2. n. the auction block. ✷ The painting went on the block and sold for nearly fifty-three million dollars. 3. n. a stupid person. (Possibly a back formation on blockhead.) ✷ You silly block! Get out of the way.

blockbuster 1. n. something enormous, especially a movie or book that attracts a large audience. ✷ That blockbuster should make about twenty million. 2. mod. exciting and successful. ✷ With a blockbuster novel like that in print, you should make quite a bundle.

blocked mod. alcohol or drug intoxicated. ✷ Man, he is really blocked. Don’t let him drive.

blockhead n. a stupid person. (See also block.) ✷ Without a blockhead like you to remind me of the perils of stupidity, I might be less efficient than I am.

blog n. making an entry into a weblog or blog = online diary. ✷ When John said he was busy blogging, Sally said he should get a life!

blogging n. Go to weblog.

bloody 1. n. catsup. ✷ Somebody pass the bloody cat. 2. n. a black buddy or fellow gang member. (Streets. Also a term of address.) ✷ My bloody car won’t be going to this. 

blonde 1. n. a lapse in thinking, something like a senior moment. ✷ Sorry. I was having a blonde moment. And that’s hard for a redhead.

blood 1. n. catsup. ✷ Somebody pass the blood. 2. Go to blood (brother). 3. n. a black buddy or fellow gang member. (Streets. Also a term of address.) ✷ My blood’s not going to like this.

blood and guts 1. n. strife; acrimony. ✷ Cut out the blood and guts and grow up! 2. mod. acrimonious. (This is hyphenated before a nominal.) ✷ There are too many blood-and-guts arguments around here. Cool it!

blood (brother) n. a fellow black male. (See also blood.) ✷ One of the bloods came up to say hello.

bloody ['blui] 1. mod. gone; destroyed. ✷ Everything is finished, bloody! 2. mod. alcohol intoxicated. ✷ Man, I’m blooey. I’m stoned to the bones.

bloop ['blup] 1. n. an embarrassing broadcasting error that must be bleeped or blooped out of the program. ✷ There is a record you can buy that lets you hear the famous bloopers of the past. 2. n. an error. ✷ That was a real blooper. Did you get fired?

blot so out tv. to kill someone. (Underworld.) ✷ They blotted out the witness before the trial.

blotter 1. n. a drunkard. (See also sponge.) ✷ The guy’s a blotter. He’ll drink anything and lots of it. 2. n. the drug LSD, sold on bits of blotting paper. (Drugs.) ✷ Blotter can bring one to five dollars a pop. 3. n. a police station log of arrests; a police blotter. ✷ The blotter is full of the names of petty criminals and drunks.

blotto ['blado] 1. n. strong liquor. ✷ Let’s go get a little of that blotto. 2. mod. alcohol intoxicated; dead drunk. ✷ Let’s get some smash and get blotto.

blouse bunnies n. the (covered) female breasts. ✷ He couldn’t keep his eyes off her busy little blouse bunnies.

blow 1. tv. & in. to leave (someplace) in a hurry. (See also blow town; blow the joint.) ✷ It’s late. I gotta blow. 2. tv. to ruin something; to ruin an opportunity. ✷ It was my last chance, and I blew it. 3. n. a setback; an attack. ✷ Acme Systems Industries suffered a blow to its plans to acquire ABC Steel Widgets. 4. tv. to waste money; to spend money. ✷ Mary blew forty bucks on a secondhand radio. 5. in. to become very angry; to lose one’s temper. (See also blow a fuse.) ✷ Finally I had had enough, and I blew. 6. in. to play a musical instrument, not necessarily a wind instrument. ✷ He blows, and everybody listens. 7. and blow-out n. a drinking party. ✷ What a blow over at Joe’s. I’ll never get sober. ✷ We blew out of the blow-out at about midnight. 8. tv. to snot any powdered drug; to take snuff. (Drugs.) ✷ Those guys spend all their time blowing coke. 9. in. to smoke marijuana. (Drugs.) ✷ He sits there blowing by the hour. How
 blow one's own horn

can he afford it? 10. n. cocaine. (Drugs.) ♦ You can get some good blow over at that crack house. 11. tv. to perform an act of oral sex on someone, especially males. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ Tom was looking for some bone addict who would blow him for nothing.

blow a fuse and blow one's fuse; blow a gasket; blow one's cork; blow one's lid; blow one's top; blow one's stack tv. to explode with anger; to lose one's temper. ♦ Go ahead, blow a gasket! What good will that do? ♦ Crunk! I so blew my top!

blow a gasket Go to blow a fuse.

blow a hype tv. to overreact; to spaz out. ♦ I was afraid she would blow a hype about the broken window.

blow a snot rocket Go to blow snot rockets.

blow beets tv. to empty one's stomach; to vomit. ♦ What was in that stew? I feel like I gotta blow beets.

blow chow Go to blow chunks.

blow chunks and blow chow; blow grits; blow lunch tv. to vomit. ♦ She drunk too much and left the room to blow chunks. ♦ Oh my God! She's blowing grits on my sofa!

blow cold in. [for a person] to display disinterest. ♦ The committee blew cold as my plan unfolded.

blow grits Go to blow chunks.

blow in in. to arrive. ♦ I just blew in last night. Where can I find a room?

Blow it out your ear! Go to (Go) blow it out your ear!

blow jive tv. to smoke marijuana. (See also jive.) ♦ Man, let's go out and blow some jive!

blow job n. an act of fellatio. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ The hustler knew very well what the expression “blow job” meant.

blow lunch Go to blow chunks.

blow off 1. in. to goof off; to waste time; to procrastinate. ♦ You blow off too much. 2. n. a time-waster; a goof-off. (Usually blow-off.) ♦ Get busy. I don't pay blow-offs around here. 3. n. something that can be done easily or without much effort. (Usually blow-off.) ♦ The test was a blow-off. 4. n. the final insult; an event that causes a dispute. (Usually blow-off.) ♦ The blow-off was a call from some dame named Monica who asked for Snookums. 5. n. a dispute; an argument. (Usually blow-off. See also blow up.) ♦ After a blow-off like that, we need a breather.

blow off (some) steam and let off (some) steam tv. to release emotional tension by talking or getting angry. ♦ Let off some steam. Get it out of your system. ♦ The kids run around and let off some steam.

Blow on it! exclam. Cool it!; Take it easy! ♦ It's all right, Tom. Blow on it!

blow (one’s) cookies tv. to empty one's stomach; to vomit. ♦ Okay, if any of you guys gotta blow your cookies or something, do it here, not inside!

blow (one’s) cool tv. to become angry. ♦ I almost blew my cool when the dog wet my pants leg.

blow (one’s) cork Go to blow a fuse.

blow (one’s) doughnuts and lose one’s doughnuts [...'donuts] tv. to empty one's stomach; to vomit. ♦ The stuff was so vile, I thought I would blow my doughnuts. ♦ I felt better after I lost my doughnuts.

blow (one’s) fuse Go to blow a fuse.

blow (one’s) groceries tv. to empty one's stomach; to vomit. ♦ She blew her groceries all over the front seat.

blow (one’s) lid Go to blow a fuse.

blow (one’s) lines tv. to forget one's lines in a play; to speak one's lines incorrectly in a play. ♦ There I was in my first major role, and I blow my lines!

blow (one’s) lunch and lose one's lunch tv. to empty one's stomach; to vomit. ♦ I almost lost my lunch, I ran so hard. ♦ I blow my lunch just watching her run.

blow (one’s) own horn and toot one's own horn tv. to brag. ♦ Gary sure likes to toot his own horn. ♦ Say something nice. I'm not one to blow my own horn.
blow one's stack  Go to blow a fuse.

blow one's top  Go to blow a fuse.

blow smoke 1. tv. to state something in a way that conceals the truth. (See also smoke and mirrors.) ♦ She is a master at blowing smoke. She belongs in government. 2. tv. to smoke marijuana. (Drugs.) ♦ Frank sits around blowing smoke when he's not selling.

blow snot rockets and blow a snot rocket  tv. to blow gobs of nasal mucus from one nostril at a time by blocking off the other nostril with a thumb. ♦ Bob is always blowing snot rockets! How crude! ♦ He tried to blow a snot rocket at the dog, but it kept right on barking.

blow so away 1. tv. to kill someone; to shoot someone. (Underworld.) ♦ The boss said we was to blow you away if you gives us any trouble. 2. tv. to overwhelm someone; to amaze someone. ♦ The whole idea just blow her away.

blow so off 1. tv. to neglect or ignore someone or something. ♦ Get it done now. Don't blow it off! 2. tv. to cheat someone or a group; to deceive someone or a group. ♦ Don't try to blow me off! I know what's what.

blow so out of the water  tv. to kill someone, especially with gunshot. ♦ Lefty set out to blow Harry the Horse out once and for all.

blow so out  tv. to kill someone with a gun. ♦ Harry the Horse was so depressed that he wanted to blow out his brains.

blow so's brains out  tv. to kill someone with a gun. ♦ Harry the Horse was so depressed that he wanted to blow out his brains.

blow so's cover  tv. to reveal someone's true identity; to ruin someone's scheme for concealment. ♦ The dog recognized me and blew my cover.

blow so's doors off  tv. to defeat someone; to surpass someone. (As if someone were going by another vehicle on the highway at such a high speed that the doors would be blown off in passing.) ♦ We're gonna really blow your doors off in the next game.

blow so's mind 1. tv. to impress someone; to overwhelm someone. ♦ This whole business just blows my mind. 2. tv. [for a drug] to intoxicate someone. ♦ This stuff will blow your mind.

blow so to sth  tv. to treat someone to something, such as a meal, a movie, a drink, etc. ♦ I think I'll blow myself to a fancy dessert.

blow sth  tv. to ruin or waste something. ♦ I had a chance to do it, but I blew it.

blow sth wide open and bust sth wide open  tv. to expose corrupt practices or a scheme; to put an end to corruption. ♦ The press is trying to blow the town wide open, and the feebies are trying to hush them up so they can move about in secret. ♦ We'll blow this gang wide open!

blow the joint  tv. to get out of a place, probably in a hurry. (Underworld. See also joint.) ♦ Come on, let's blow the joint before there's trouble.

blow the lid off  sth  tv. to expose a scandal or corrupt practice; to expose political dishonesty. ♦ I'm going to blow the lid off another phony candidate.

blow town  tv. to get out of town, probably in a hurry. (Underworld.) ♦ I gotta pack and blow town. The cops are onto me.

blow up 1. in. to burst into anger. ♦ So she blew up. Why should that affect you so much? 2. n. an angry outburst; a fight. (Usually blowup.) ♦ After the third blowup, she left him. 3. n. an enlarged version of a photograph, map, chart, etc. (Usually blowup.) ♦ Kelly sent a blowup of their wedding picture to all her relatives. 4. n. the ruination of something; the collapse of something. (Usually blowup.) ♦ The blowup in the financial world has ruined my chances for early retirement.

blow Zs  tv. to sleep. ♦ I got to blow Zs for a while; then we'll talk.

blowed (away) mod. alcohol or drug intoxicated. (See also blown away.) ♦ I was so blowed away I couldn't see straight.
blower 1. n. a cocaine user. (Drugs.)  
2. n. cocaine. (Drugs.)  
3. n. a cigarette.  
Max is a blower, among other things.  
You got a blower I can bum?  
Blowing away from his back pocket.

blowhard [ˈbləʊhaːrd] n. a braggart; a big talker.  
When and if this blowhard finishes, let’s go.

blown away 1. mod. dead; killed. (Underworld.)  
Four of the mob were already blown away when the cops got there.  
Blown mod. alcohol or drug intoxicated.  
Whatever that pill was, Cecilia is totally blown away.  
She’s blown and alone and making a groan.  
Blown as blazes, you twit.

blown (out) mod. alcohol or drug intoxicated.  
Fred stood at the door and told us he was blown—something that was totally obvious anyway.

blown up mod. alcohol or drug intoxicated. (See also blown away; blown (out).)  
You are blown as blazes, you twit!

blow-out Go to blow.

blue coat(s) [ˈblʊkət] n. a fat person. (Also a rude term of address.)  
Why doesn’t that blubber gut do something about all that weight?

blue 1. mod. depressed; melancholy.  
That music always makes me blue.  
2. mod. obscene; vulgar; dirty.  
Those blue jokes don’t go over very well around here.  
3. n. the sky; the heavens.  
The idea came to me right out of the blue.

blue chip 1. n. stock shares of a large company that has a high value. (Securities markets.)  
The blue chips took another nose dive in today’s trading.  
Blue chips are neither blue nor funny.

blue balls and hot-rocks n. a painful condition of the testicles caused by unrelied sexual need. (Usually objectionable.)  
She always gives me hot-rocks.  
It may sound funny, but the “blue balls” are neither blue nor funny.

blue boys and blue coats n. the police. (See also men in blue.)  
Four blue boys held me while a fifth slipped the cuffs on me. I ain’t no pushover.

blue chip rally ran for a third day.

blue flu 1. n. an imaginary disease afflicting police officers who call in sick during a work stoppage or slowdown. (Journalistic. Occurs where strikes are illegal.)  
Another epidemic of the blue flu struck the city’s police officers early today.

blue and white n. a police car; the police. (Patterned on black and white and used in cities where the police cars are painted blue and white.)  
A blue and white suddenly appeared, and I knew we were finished.
blue funk

blue funk [‘blu ˈtæŋk] n. a state of depression. ♦ You’ve got to get out of your blue funk and get back to work.

blue in the face mod. pale from exhaustion or exertion. ♦ I laughed until I was blue in the face.

blue screen of death AND BSOD phr. & comp. abb. the blue computer screen that appears in early versions of Windows when Windows discovers a programming or operational error. ♦ Every time I run that program I get the BSOD. ♦ No matter what program causes the blue screen of death, Bill Gates gets the blame.

blue suit n. a police officer. (Usually plural.) ♦ Watch out for the blue suits if you are going to drive this fast!

blue-eyed mod. innocent. ♦ He’s sure his blue-eyed wonder couldn’t have hit my child.

bluehair n. an old lady, especially one whose hair is tinted blue. ♦ The cruise was nice but sort of dull because of all the bluehairs aboard.

bluh n. a buddy; a blood (sense 2). (Streets.) ♦ Yo, mía bluh!

BM 1. n. a bowel movement; an act of defecation. (Mostly a euphemism used with children.) ♦ If I don’t have a BM soon, I’m gonna die. 2. n. a disgusting and annoying person. (Also a term of address. A humorous way of calling someone a s**t. Usually objectionable.) ♦ The new guy has to be the world’s worst BM.

BMOC n. big man on campus, an important or self-important male college student. (InitiaUism. Collegeate. See also BWOC.) ♦ Who’s the BMOC who keeps trying to get elected class president?

BO 1. n. (bad) body odor. (Initialism.) ♦ Man, do you have BO! 2. n. box office, where tickets to some event are sold. ♦ If you want your money back, you’ll have to go to the BO. 3. n. HBO, Home Box Office, the cable television channel. (Initialism and dysphemism based on sense 1.) ♦ There is boxing on BO but no movie.

BO juice n. a deodorant; an underarm deodorant. (Collegeate. See also BO.) ♦ Help this man find his BO juice, fast! He really needs it.

boag in. to vomit. ♦ I think I’m gonna boag!

boat 1. n. a big shoe. (See also gunboats.) ♦ Those boats are special made, in fact.

boat anchor n. a useless computer; anything heavy and useless. ♦ Why don’t you replace that boat anchor with a new model?

bobo mod. drunk. ♦ I think he’s bobo. Get him out of here before he barfs.

bod [bud] 1. n. a body, especially a nice body. (See also odd-bod.) ♦ You got a nice bod, Tom. 2. n. a person. ♦ Who’s the bod with the tight slacks?

bodacious [bo’dəfəs] mod. assertive; audacious. ♦ That is a bodacious plan, for sure.

bodacious tetas n. excellent, well-formed, female breasts. (See also bodacious and tetas.) ♦ She is afflicted with the most bodacious tetas ever molded!

bodega n. a corner store; a local shop. (From a Spanish term for a wineshop, or simply borrowed from Hispanic speakers in the U.S.) ♦ I picked this little thing up at my local bodega.

body count 1. n. the total of dead bodies after a battle. ♦ The body count at Hill 49 was three. 2. n. the total number of casualties after some kind of shake-up. ♦ The pink slips are coming out every day. The body count on Monday was twenty-three. 3. n. a count of people present. ♦ The body count was about forty-five at the meeting.

body shake n. a shakedown of the body; a skin-search. (Underworld. See also shakedown.) ♦ They give everybody who passes through these doors a body shake.

BOF Go to birds of a feather; boring old fart.

boff [baf] 1. tv. to punch someone. ♦ Ted boffed Harry playfully. 2. in. to empty one’s stomach; to vomit. (See also barf.) ♦ She boffed and boffed, until she was exhausted. 3. tv. & in. to copulate [with]
bohunk 1. n. a resident of or an immigrant from an Eastern European country, such as Poland, Hungary, etc. (A nickname. Can be perceived as derogatory. Usually objectionable.) ♦ They were balking in the faculty lounge and the principal caught them.

bofø [ˈbafo] 1. n. a box-office hit; a successful play, musical, movie, etc. ♦ The last one was a tremendous bofø, but we only broke even. 2. mod. successful; tremendous. ♦ Another bogg success for Willy!

bogart Go to bogart.

bogart AND bogard [ˈbɔgaɾt and ˈbɔɡərd] 1. in. to monopolize a communal marijuana cigarette; to hold a communal marijuana cigarette so long—Bogart style—that one drools on it. (From Humphrey Bogart, the screen actor.) ♦ Stop bogarding and take a hit! 2. in. to stall. ♦ The lawyer for the other side is bogarding, and it will take weeks to get it settled.

bogus [ˈbɔɡəs] 1. mod. phony; false; un-desirable. ♦ This class is really bogus. 2. mod. great; excellent. ♦ Man, this place is really boggus!

bogus beef AND bum beef n. a false complaint or charge. (See also beef.) ♦ The cops took them in on a bogus beef. ♦ It’s a bogus beef. I’ll be back on the street in twenty minutes.

boheme [boˈhim] n. a (feminine) personal style consisting of no makeup, large baggy clothing, long skirts, and comfortable shoes. (Collegiate.) ♦ Boheme is not you.

BOHICA Go to Bend over, here it comes again.

bohunk 1. n. a resident of or an immigrant from an Eastern European country, such as Poland, Hungary, etc. (A nickname. Can be perceived as derogatory. Usually objectionable.) ♦ The bohunks can really cook up some fine food. 2. n. an oafish person. (Usually refers to a male. Usually objectionable.) ♦ Get outta here, you stupid bohunk! 3. n. a term of endearment for a close friend or child. ♦ Okay, you bohunks, come to dinner now.

boil the ocean tv. to waste one’s time attempting to do the impossible. (See also plowing water.) ♦ You’re wasting my time. You might as well be boiling the ocean.

boiled 1. mod. angry. ♦ Now, don’t get boiled. It was only a joke. 2. mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ How can you get so boiled on wine?

boiling (mad) mod. very mad. ♦ Mad, I’m not mad. I’m just boiling.

boink tv. & in. to copulate [with] someone. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ He said he boinked her twice.

boinking mod. suitable and agreeable for copulation. ♦ See that babe? Wow, is she boinking!

bojangleing n. acting stupid; acting like a stupid black. ♦ Stop bojangleing and settle down to work.

bokoo AND buku [ˈboˈku] mod. many. (A play on French beaucoup.) ♦ There are already boku people invited.

boku Go to bokoo.

bold mod. great; outstanding. ♦ Bold move, Charles. You outfoxed them.

BOLO Go to be on the look out.

bologna Go to baloney.

bolt in. to leave; to go away. (Not necessarily fast.) ♦ Time to go, man. Let’s bolt.

bolt-on mod. [of a woman’s breasts] surgically augmented. ♦ That’s a bolt-on job if I ever saw one.

bolus [ˈbɔlas] n. a physician. (From the Latin name for a pill.) ♦ The bolus kept trying to get me to lose weight.

bomb 1. n. a bad performance or an inherently bad show. ♦ They tried as hard as they could, but the thing was a bomb from Act One on. 2. in. to fail. ♦ My first try bombed, but things got better. 3. Go to bomb(shell).

the bomb AND da bomb n. something really great. ♦ This tingle is really da bomb.
bomb (out)

- She described our car as “the bomb” and our house as a “joint.”

bomb (out) in. [for a computer or computer program] to fail. ♦ The whole thing bombed out at just the wrong time.

bomb out (of sth) in. to flunk out of or fail at something, especially school or a job. ♦ She was afraid she would bomb out of school.

bombed (out) mod. alcohol or drug intoxicated. (Possibly from embalmed.) ♦ How can I drive when I’m bombed out?

bombshell n. a stunning piece of news that is dropped without warning. (See also bomb.) ♦ I am still recovering from your bombshell of last evening.

bone 1. n. a trombone. (Musicians. See also bones.) ♦ She plays the bone like nobody’s business.

bone factory 1. n. a hospital. ♦ After about two months in the bone factory I was back on the job.

bone out in. to leave. ♦ It’s time we boned out and got home.

bonehead 1. n. a stupid or stubborn person. ♦ You are such a bonehead when it comes to buying cars. 2. and boneheaded mod. stupid; stubborn. ♦ Of all the boneheaded things to do! ♦ You are a bonehead jerk!

bone headed Go to bonehead.

boner 1. n. a silly error; a gaffe. (See also pull a boner.) ♦ What a boner! You must be embarrassed. 2. and bone n. an erection. ♦ He always gets a boner when he doesn’t need it and never when he does.

bones 1. n. dice. (See additional forms at bone.) ♦ Toss me the bones and get out your checkbooks.

boneyard 1. n. a cemetery. ♦ I’d like to be planted in a boneyard like that.

bong and bhong [bong] 1. n. a marijuana smoking device that cools the smoke by passing it through water. (Drugs.) ♦ This bong is really getting sort of nasty. 2. tv. & in. to smoke marijuana or other drugs with a bong or other device. (Drugs.) ♦ Wanna go bong a bowl? 3. n. a puff or hit of marijuana taken through a bong. (Drugs.) ♦ I’ll take two bongs, and then I gotta go.

bonged (out) [bonged...] mod. exhausted from too much marijuana. (Drugs.) ♦ I was bonged all through the holidays.

bonk [bonk] 1. tv. to strike one’s head. ♦ He bonked his head on the shelf. 2. tv. & in. to strike someone on the head. ♦ I bonked John on the head.

Bonk! ‘bonk’ exclam. That’s great! That’s good enough to earn a bonus! ♦ Bonus! That’s the best news I’ve heard in a long time!

bonzo [‘banzo] mod. crazy. ♦ You are completely bonzo!

boob [bub] 1. n. a stupid person; a rural oaf. ♦ Why did I marry a boob like you?

booby ['bubi] n. a breast. (Usually plural. Usually objectionable.) ♦ With boobs like that, she can go anywhere she likes.

boobage n. a woman’s breasts; breasts in general. ♦ Fantastic boobage! Know what I mean? Know what I mean?
boogie [‘bʌgi] n. 1. a kind of rock dance. ♦ I didn’t like the boogie until I learned how to do it right. 2. in. to dance rock-style. ♦ I’m too old to boogie. 3. n. a party where the boogie is danced. ♦ There’s a boogie over at Steve’s tonight. 4. in. to get down to work; to get down to business. ♦ All right, it’s time to boogie. Cool it! 5. and booger n. a piece of nasal mucus. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ Is that a boogie on your lip, or what? ♦ There’s a booger on his collar. 6. in. to leave. ♦ Come on, man. Let’s boogie. 7. n. a tumor. (Medical slang. See also guber.) ♦ Looks like a little boogie down in the lung. 8. in. to copulate; to have sex. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ Let’s go boogie.

boogie down (to somewhere) in. to hurry (to somewhere); to go (somewhere). ♦ So, why don’t you boogie down to the store and load up with bud and berries for the weekend?

boogie-board [‘bugibord or ‘bugibord] 1. n. a surfboard. (Californian.) ♦ Get your boogie-board out there in that tube. 2. n. a skateboard. (Teens.) ♦ Can you imagine a boogie-board costing 600 dollars?

boogieman [‘bugimen or ‘bugimen] n. an imaginary man who is said to frighten people; a false threat of any kind. ♦ Don’t turn me into a boogieman. Spank the child yourself.

boodle, bootie; booty 1. n. loot; the proceeds from a crime. (Underworld.) ♦ All of the boodle was recovered in a suitcase.

booby hatch 1. n. the female genitals; the vulva and vagina. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ Shut up; a hurt; a bruise. ♦ She has a little boot-boo on her knee.

boob-tube [‘bub’tub] n. a television set. (Something for a boob to watch.) ♦ You spend too much time in front of the boob-tube.

booby Go to boob.

booby trap n. a mental hospital. ♦ I was afraid they would send me to the booby trap.

boob [‘bub] 1. n. mucus. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ She knew what he was thinking. 2. n. a tumor. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ Make a boo-boo (Rude and derogatory.)

boob-boat [‘bub’bud] n. a mental hospital. ♦ I was afraid they would send me to the booby boat.

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booby hatch 1. n. the female genitals; the vulva and vagina. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ Shut up; a hurt; a bruise. ♦ She has a little boot-boo on her knee.

booby trap n. a mental hospital. ♦ I was afraid they would send me to the booby trap.
boonies

boonies n. a remote and undeveloped place. (From boondocks.) ♦ He lives out there in the boonies.

boosiasm(s) n. a woman’s breasts. (A blend of bosom and enthusiasm. Occurs both as a count and a noncount noun. Old but recurrent. Usually objectionable.) ♦ Did you see the boosiasms on that dame?

boost 1. tv. & in. to steal or shoplift something. (Underworld.) ♦ He specializes in boosting meat for resale. 2. tv. to praise or hype someone or something; to support someone or something. ♦ She is always boosting some cause.

booster 1. n. a shoplifter. ♦ The cops hauled in two boosters by noon. 2. n. a supporter (of someone or some cause). ♦ I’m a booster of lots of good causes.

boot 1. n. a thrill; a charge. ♦ I get a real boot out of my grandchildren. 2. tv. to dismiss or eject someone. ♦ I booted him myself. 3. n. a dismissal or ejection. ♦ I got the boot even though I had worked there for a decade. 4. tv. & in. to start the operating system of a computer. ♦ When I booted, all I got was a beep. 5. in. to empty one’s stomach; to vomit. ♦ The kid booted and booted and will probably never smoke another cigar.

boot so out tv. to throw someone out; to kick someone out. ♦ Are you going to boot me out?

bootie Go to boody.

bootleg 1. mod. unauthorized or illegal [copy or something]; illegally obtained. (See also buttlelegging.) ♦ He crossed the state line to buy cigarettes and then returned by a back road with his bootleg smokes. 2. n. to sell unauthorized or illegal copies; to sell contraband. ♦ They arrested the guy for bootlegging current movies on DVDs.

booty Go to boody.

bootsy call 1. n. sexual arousal. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ Sam said he was feeling the booty call and needed to find his woman. 2. n. calling someone up for sex. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ Reg stopped at a phone booth in the bar to make a booty call.

booty check n. a search of the rectum, as when police look for drugs. ♦ Willie got arrested and had a booty check since he was walking funny.

booty-cheddar n. nonsense; bullshit. ♦ I’m tired of listening to all your booty-cheddar.

booze [buz] 1. n. beverage alcohol. (Slang since the 1500s.) ♦ I don’t care for booze. It makes me sneeze. 2. and booze up in. to drink alcohol to excess; to go on a bash. ♦ Stop boozing for a minute and listen up, guys. ♦ Let’s booze up and watch TV.

booze artist n. a drunken person; a drunkard. ♦ A wobbly booze artist sat musing on the stool in the corner.

booze it (up) tv. to drink excessively; to drink to intoxication. ♦ You come home every night and booze it up. How can you keep on this way?

booze up Go to booze.

boozed mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ Wow, is he ever boozed!

boozy-woozy [’buzi’wuzi] mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ I think I am just an itty-bitty boozy-woozy.

bop [bap] 1. tv. to strike someone or something. ♦ You wanna get bopped in the beezer? 2. n. a style of jazz popular in the 1940s. ♦ We heard some bop in an old movie. 3. n. a drug in pill form; a dose of a drug. (See also hit.) ♦ You gonna drop both of them bops?

boring old fart and BOF phr. & comp. abb. a very boring older person. (See also birds of a feather.) ♦ Bob’s dad is a vintage BOF. But all old guys are. ♦ Don’t be a boring old fart. Let’s go out tonight.

bosom chums and bosom friends n. lice. ♦ The old guy sat there scratching at his bosom chums. ♦ My bosom friends keep me awake all night.

bosom friends Go to bosom chums.

boss mod. excellent; powerful; superior. ♦ That is a boss tune.
boss dick n. a cop; a police officer. (Streets. See also dick = detective.) ♦ The boss dickugged me in the face and said I should be more careful.

boss lady n. the woman in charge. ♦ You’ll have to ask the boss lady.

boss man n. the man in charge. ♦ I guess the boss man is about ready to retire.

both sheets in the wind mod. alcohol intoxicated. (See also three sheets in the wind.) ♦ She’s both sheets in the wind at the moment.

bottle 1. n. a drunkard. ♦ The bar was empty save an old bottle propped against the side of a booth. 2. the bottle n. liquor. (Always with the in this sense.) ♦ Her only true love is the bottle. 3. in. to drink liquor to excess. ♦ Let’s go out and bottle into oblivion.

bottle baby n. an alcoholic. ♦ The bottle babies sit there, waiting to be thrown out at closing time.

bottleache [badlek] n. a hangover; the delirium tremens. ♦ I got a touch of the bottleache this morning.

bottom 1. n. the buttocks. ♦ My bottom is sore from sitting too long. 2. n. the second half of a baseball inning. ♦ Wilbur hit a double-bagger in the bottom of the second. 3. tv. to drink something to the bottom. ♦ He bottomed the beer and ordered another one.

one’s bottom dollar n. one’s last dollar. (See also bet one’s bottom dollar.) ♦ I’m down to my bottom dollar. How about a little loan?

bottom fishing n. seeking something at its lowest price; seeking something at a low cost and willing to accept inferior quality. ♦ I don’t think bottom fishing for stocks is always wise. There is always a good reason why the price is low.

the bottom line 1. n. the grand total; the final figure on a balance sheet. (Securities markets.) ♦ The company’s bottom line is in bad shape. 2. n. the result; the nitty-gritty; the score. ♦ The bottom line is that you really don’t care.

bottom of the barrel and bottom of the heap n. the location of persons or things of the very lowest quality. (Usually with from. See also scrape the bottom of the barrel.) ♦ That last secretary you sent me was really from the bottom of the barrel. ♦ If you drop out of school, you stay at the bottom of the heap.

bottom of the heap Go to bottom of the barrel.

bottom out in. to reach the lowest or worst point of something. ♦ All my problems seem to be bottoming out. They can’t get much worse.

bottomless pit 1. n. a very hungry person. ♦ The guy is a bottomless pit. There isn’t enough food in town to fill him up. 2. n. an endless source of something, usually something troublesome. ♦ Our problems come from a bottomless pit. There is just no end to them.

Bottoms up. sent. Let us drink up! (A drinking toast.) ♦ They all raised their glasses, and the host said, “Bottoms up!”

bounce 1. in. [for a check] to be returned from the bank because of insufficient funds. (See also rubber (check).) ♦ The check bounced, and I had to pay a penalty fee. 2. tv. to write a bad check. ♦ He bounced another one, and this time the bank called him up to warn him about what would happen if he did it again. 3. in. to leave; to depart. ♦ It’s late. Let’s bounce. 4. tv. [for a bank] to refuse to honor a check. ♦ They bounced another of my checks today. 5. tv. to throw someone out. ♦ Willie bounced me, and I ran to my car and beat it. 6. n. pep; energy. ♦ I never have any bounce when I wake up early.

bounce for 5th Go to spring for 5th.

bounce 5th off (of) 5th tv. to try out an idea on someone; to get someone’s opinion of an idea. ♦ Let me bounce this off of you.

bouncer n. a strong man hired to eject unruly people from a bar or similar place. (People supposedly bounce when thrown out.) ♦ I saw the bouncer looking at me, and I got out of there fast.
bouquet of assholes

bouquet of assholes n. an annoying or disgusting person or thing. (Rude and derogatory.) ♦ Don’t pay any attention to him. He’s just another one of the bouquet of assholes you find around here.

bousta phr. about to [do something]. (Streets.) ♦ He’s bousta go.

bouit Go to (a)bout it.

bow to the porcelain altar in. to empty one’s stomach; to vomit. (The porcelain altar is the toilet bowl.) ♦ He spent the whole night bowing to the porcelain altar.

bowl n. a pipe or other device for smoking cannabis. (Drugs.) ♦ There’s somebody’s bowl out in the hall. Go get it before the neighbors call the fuzz.

bowser ['bauzə] n. a person with a dog face or ugly face. (Typically applied to females.) ♦ Fred went out with a real bowser but said he had a good time anyway.

bow-wow ['bouwau] 1. n. a dog. (Juvenile.) ♦ We’re going to get you a bow-wow! 2. n. an ugly woman; a dog. (Derogatory.) ♦ I would have chosen a better nose if I had been given a chance, but—all in all—I’m not such a bow-wow.

box 1. n. the genitals of the male, especially as contained within a garment, such as underwear. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ God, did you see the box on him? 2. n. the genitals of a female; the vagina considered as a container for the penis. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ He wants to get in her box. 3. n. a coffin. 4. n. a phonograph player. ♦ Your is old! My box still has tubes! 5. n. a portable stereo radio. ♦ Does that damn box have to be so loud? 6. n. a piano. ♦ She sure can pound the devil out of that box! 7. in. to die. ♦ The old man looks like he’s going to box at any minute. 8. Go to (ghetto) box. 9. Go to (squeeze-)box.

box on the table mod. die on the (operating) table. (Medical. See also boxed.) ♦ The surgeon did the best job possible, but the patient boxed on the table.

box so in tv. to put someone into a bind; to reduce the number of someone’s alternatives. (See also boxed in.) ♦ I don’t want to box you in, but you are running out of options.

boxed mod. dead; died. (The box is possibly a coffin.) ♦ He’s boxed. There’s nothing that can be done.

boxed in mod. in a bind; having few alternatives. ♦ I got him boxed in. He’ll have to do it our way.

boxed (up) 1. mod. alcohol or drug intoxicated. ♦ I am way boxed, and I feel sick. 2. mod. in jail. ♦ Pat was boxed up for two days till we got bond money.

Boy! and Boy, oh boy! phr. a sentence opener expressing surprise or emphasis. (This is not a term of address and can be used with either sex, although it is quite informal.) ♦ Boy! Am I glad to see you, Molly!

Boy howdy! phr. an exclamation of excited surprise. (Colloquial and folksy.) ♦ Boy howdy! Am I glad to see you!

boy-beater n. a sleeveless shirt or undershirt allegedly for women or homosexuals. (From the wife-beater.) ♦ They sat there looking macho in their tints and boy-beater.

boys in blue Go to men in blue.

boys in the back room and back room boys n. any private male group making decisions, usually politicians. ♦ The boys in the back room picked the last presidential candidate. ♦ Who picks out the back room boys? Who’s really in charge?

bozo ['bozo] n. a clown; a jerk; a fool. (Also a term of address.) ♦ Look, you bozo, I’ve had enough of your jabber.

bozo filter n. a setting on an internet email reader that will filter out selected annoying people. (Refers to bozo, a jerk.) ♦ Welcome to my bozo filter, jerk!

bra-burner n. a nickname for a woman who supported the women’s liberation movements of the 1960s and 1970s. (Derogatory.) ♦ Didn’t the bra-burners give way to whale-savers in the seventies?

bracelets n. handcuffs. ♦ The cops put the bracelets on Jane and led her away.
brack-brain ['brækbrɛn] n. a fool. ♦ The brack-brains in Washington have done it again!

brain 1. n. a good student; a very intelligent person. (See also brains.) ♦ I’m no brain, but I get good grades. 2. tv. to hit someone (in the head). ♦ I ought to brain you for that!

brain bucket n. a bike or motorcycle helmet. (See also skid-lid.) ♦ He refuses to wear a brain bucket when he rides.

brain-burned and brain-fried mod. brain-damaged from drugs. (Drugs. See also burnout.) ♦ Man, you’re gonna get brain-burned from this stuff. When he finally got totally brain-fried, he asked for help.

brainchild 1. n. someone’s good idea viewed as an offspring of the brain. ♦ Is this your brainchild? It won’t work. 2. n. a person who has good ideas. ♦ The boss’s new brainchild seems to have gone dry.

brain-dead mod. stupid. ♦ I don’t know why he’s so dull. He’s seems brain-dead half the time.

brain-drain n. the movement of intellectuals from one country to another where the pay and job opportunities are better. ♦ Where there is a good education system, there will always be a brain-drain.

brain-fried Go to brain-burned.

brains n. the person(s) in charge of thinking something through. ♦ John is not what I would call the brains of the gang.

brainstorm 1. n. a good idea; an idea that enters one’s head suddenly. ♦ I had a sudden brainstorm and got out of bed to write it down. 2. in. to try to think up good ideas, especially as a group. ♦ Let’s brainstorm on this for a little while.

brain-teaser Go to brain-twister.

brain-twister and brain-teaser n. a puzzle, especially one that requires thinking. ♦ Can you help me with this brain-teaser? ♦ I can spend my whole vacation doing brain-twisters.

(brand) spanking new mod. completely new; brand new. ♦ Look at that brand spanking new car!

brass n. high-ranking military or civilian officers. (See also top brass.) ♦ We’ll see what the brass has to say first.

brass hat n. a member of the brass. ♦ A brass hat came up to me and asked me where I was going.

brass so off tv. to make someone angry. (Primarily military. As angry as the “brass,” or officers, might get about something.) ♦ You really brass me off.

brass tacks n. essential business. (Usually in get down to brass tacks.) ♦ Now that we are talking brass tacks, how much do you really want for this watch?

brassed (off) mod. angry; disgusted. ♦ You look so brassed off at the world. Smile!

Bravo Sierra n. nonsense; bullshit. (NATO Phonetic Alphabet.) ♦ Sure, you’re rich! What Bravo Sierra!

BRB Go to be right back.

bread n. money. ♦ I need to get some bread to live on.

bread and butter n. one’s livelihood. ♦ It’s bread and butter to me. I have to do it.

breadbasket and dinner basket n. the belly; the stomach. ♦ I hit him, pow, right in the breadbasket. ♦ I have a little pain in the dinner basket.

break 1. n. a chance; an opportunity. ♦ Come on, give me a break! 2. n. an escape from prison; a prison breakout. ♦ I hear there’s a break planned for tonight. 3. in. [for a news story] to unfold rapidly. (Journalism.) ♦ As the story continues to break, we will bring you the latest. 4. n. a solo played when the rest of the band stops. ♦ This is your break, Andy. Let’s hear it, man.

Break a leg! exclam. Good luck! (A special theatrical way of wishing a performer good luck. Saying good luck is considered to be a jinx.) ♦ “Break a leg!” shouted the stage manager to the heroine.

Break it up! exclam. Stop it! (An order to two or more people to stop doing some-
break one's balls to do something

thing, such as fighting.) ♦ All right you two, break it up!

break one's balls to do sth Go to bust (one's) ass (to do sth).

break out in. to leave. ♦ It's late, man. Time to break out.

break so's balls tv. to wreck or ruin someone; to overwork someone; to overwhelm someone. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ I'm gonna break your balls. You understand me?

break the ice 1. tv. to be the first one to do something. ♦ No one wants to break the ice. I guess I will be first. 2. tv. to attempt to become friends with someone. ♦ A nice smile does a lot to break the ice.

breaker 1. n. a break dancer. (Break dancing is a rhythmic and energetic impromptu performance usually done by untrained urban youths.) ♦ He is one of the best breakers in the city. 2. n. someone attempting to use a citizens band radio channel. ♦ There's a breaker trying to use this channel. Let's drop down to eleven.

breakfast of champions n. a first alcoholic drink of the day, taken in the morning, instead of breakfast. (Collegiate.) ♦ He calls it the breakfast of champions. I call it a bad sign of something out of hand.

breather n. a rest period; a lull. (A chance to catch one's breath.) ♦ As soon as we've had a breather, it's back to work.

breeder n. a nonhomosexual. (In a homosexual context.) ♦ Don't invite Willy. He's a breeder.

breeze n. an easy task. ♦ Nothing to it. It was a breeze.

brew 1. n. coffee; occasionally, tea. ♦ This is my kind of brew, hot, black, and aromatic. 2. n. beer; a can, bottle, or glass of beer. ♦ Hey, give me a cold brew, will ya?

brewed mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ He tries to get brewed as soon as he can after work.

brew-paa [‘bruha] n. brew; a beer. ♦ One brew-paa over here, innkeeper!

brew-out n. a beer blast; a beer blow-out. ♦ Were you at Tom's brew-out? I was too bombed to see who was there.

brews brothers n. (male) beer-drinking college students. (A play on The Blues Brothers, a popular movie released in 1980.) ♦ You guys look like the devil and you smell like the brews brothers.

brewski and brewsky [‘bruski] n. beer; a beer. ♦ Hey, how 'bout a brewski? ♦ This is only my third brewsky, but the night is young.

brewsky Go to brewski.

brewster [‘brustə] 1. n a beer drinker; a beer drunkard. ♦ Fred has become a committed brewster. He pounds one beer after another. 2. n. beer; a can of beer. ♦ Toss me a cold brewster, will you?

brick 1. n. a failed shot (in basketball) that bounces off the rim or backboard. ♦ Chalk up another brick for Michael. 2. n. any failure. ♦ This whole thing is a mess. Whose brick is this anyway? 3. in. to fail. (From sense 1.) ♦ The whole project bricked because we sat on the contract too long. 4. tv. to strike or punch someone. (Streets.) ♦ That dude just bricked a cop! 5. n. a block of marijuana; a kilo of cocaine. (Drugs.) ♦ Man, I can't afford a brick! Gimme a bag. ♦ The police said he was carrying a “brick” of cannabis when arrested. 6. n. a large, brick-shaped, handheld mobile telephone that is a precursor to the modern cellphone. ♦ I still have my old “brick,” but I'd be embarrassed to use it, even if it did still work.

brickhouse n. a large-breasted woman. (A confused or euphemistic reference to built like a brick shithouse. Usually objectionable.) ♦ Clara's a real brickhouse. I don't see how she stands up.

brig [brɪɡ] n. jail. (From the term for a naval prison or a shipboard jail.) ♦ Throw this jerk in the brig.

bright-eyed and bushy-tailed mod. alert and ready to do something; as alert and as active as a squirrel. ♦ You look all bright-eyed and bushy-tailed this morning.
brights n. the eyes. (From bright eyes.) ✽ Don’t you close your brights and look bored when I’m talking to you!

brim n. a hat. ✽ Man, that is one fine brim you got.

bring so down 1. tv. to terminate one’s own or someone else’s drug experience. (Drugs.) ✽ It took a lot to bring her down. 2. tv. to depress someone. ✽ The news really brought me down.

bring so on tv. to arouse someone sexually. ✽ Look at her! She’s doing her best to bring him on! Why are men so stupid?

bring sth up 1. tv. to mention something. (Standard English.) ✽ Why did you have to bring that up? 2. tv. to vomit something up; to cough something up. ✽ I did, and he brought up a nickel instead!

bring-down 1. n. something that depresses someone. ✽ The news was a terrible bring-down. 2. n. something that brings someone back to reality. ✽ I have had one bring-down after another today.

broad n. a woman. (Originally underworld slang. Often jocular. Usually considered rude and derogatory.) ✽ When is that broad gonna show up?

broccoli Go to coli.

Bronx cheer [ˈbraNks ˈtʃɪr] n. a rude noise made with the lips; a raspberry. ✽ The little air compressor in the corner of the parking lot made a noise like a Bronx cheer.

brother Go to (soul) brother.

brown bag it 1. tv. to carry one’s lunch from home, as in a brown paper bag; to eat a lunch brought from home rather than go out to eat. ✽ I’m broke, so I’ll have to brown bag it today. 2. tv. to copulate with a very ugly person (woman). (A play on sense 1. The person receiving the action is so ugly as to require a paper bag covering over the face to make the process less odious.) ✽ He hated to date and was too proud to brown bag it. So he suffered.

brown bottle flu n. a hangover or sickness from drinking. (Probably from beer, which is often sold in brown bottles.) ✽ Wayne had a case of the brown bottle flu and didn’t make the meeting.

brown hole 1. n. the anus. (Usually objectionable.) ✽ Sam Spade tried to kick Joel Cairo in the brown hole but missed. 2. n. to poke someone in the anus; to goose someone. (Usually objectionable.) ✽ Fred brown-holed Tom on the stairway, and they had quite a fight.

brown out 1. in. [for the electricity] to fade and dim down. (Something less than a blackout.) ✽ The power kept browning out. 2. and brown out n. a period of dimming or fading of the electricity. ✽ They keep building all these expensive power stations, and then we still have brown outs.

brown so off tv. to make someone angry. (See also browned (off),) ✽ I’m afraid I’m going to brown off everyone but here goes anyway.

brown-bag 1. n. a bag lunch. ✽ Bring a brown-bag, and we’ll talk and eat at the same time. 2. in. to carry a bag lunch. ✽ He’s back to brown-bagging while he saves up for his vacation. 3. mod. having to do with an event during which people eat their own bag lunches. ✽ These brown-bag affairs seem so tacky.

browned (off) mod. angry. ✽ I am really browned off at you!

brownie Go to brown-nose.

brownie points n. imaginary credit for doing something well. (Originally “demerits” in railroading.) ✽ How many brownie points do I get for not frowning when you take my picture?

brown-nose 1. and brownie; brown-noser n. a sycophant; one who flatters for self-serving motives. ✽ You are just a plain old brown-nose. ✽ Will some brown-noser please try to get the teacher to put off the test? 2. tv. & in. to curry favor with someone; to be a sycophant. ✽ Don keeps brown-nosing, and the professor pretends not to notice.

brown-noser Go to brown-nose.

browse Go to graze.
bruised


bruiser  ['bruzer] n. a large, rough male. ♦ That bruiser must weigh a ton.

brush  n. an encounter; a close shave. ♦ My brush with the bear was so close I could smell its breath—which was vile, I might add.

brushoff  ['br@SOf] n. a dismissal; an act of ignoring someone. (See also give the brushoff.) ♦ I got the brushoff, but I can take it.

brutal  mod. excellent; powerful. ♦ Man, what a brutal tune!

bruva  n. a brother; my brother; my (black) buddy. (Black. Streets. May be social dialect only.) ♦ Yo, bruva! Fo shizzle.

BS  1. n. bullshit; nonsense; deception. (Partly euphemistic. Usually objectionable.) ♦ Don’t feed me that BS! I know the score! 2. tv. to deceive or attempt to deceive someone with lies or flattery. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ Don’t try to BS me with your sweet talk!

BTDT(GTS) Go to Been there, done that (got the T-shirt).

BTO Go to big-time operator.

BTW interj. By the way. (Used in electronic mail and computer forum or news group messages. Not pronounced aloud.) ♦ I am, BTW, very interested in what you said about the high cost of software.

BTWBO Go to Be there with bells on.

bubble water AND bubbles  n. champagne. ♦ More bubble water, or do you want something stronger? ♦ I just love the way bubbles tickles my little old nose.

bubblehead  1. n. a fool; a giddy person. ♦ If you can’t say anything without coming off like a bubblehead, keep your mouth shut. 2. n. a heavy drinker of champagne. ♦ It takes a pretty good bankroll to be a real high-class bubblehead.

buckles Go to bubble water.

bubbly  n. champagne. (Often with the.) ♦ I’d like a big glass of bubbly, if you don’t mind.

buck  1. n. a dollar. ♦ Gimme a buck for a bottle of wine, will you mister? 2. tv. to resist something. ♦ He enjoys bucking the system. 3. n. a buckskin (leather) shoe. (Usually plural.) ♦ Look at my new white bucks!

buck for  5th in. to work ambitiously for something, such as a promotion. ♦ You can tell she’s bucking for promotion.

buck up  in. to cheer up; to perk up. ♦ Come on, now, buck up. Things can’t be all that bad.

buckage  n. money. (See also buck.) ♦ Can you spare a little buckage until payday?

bucket  1. n. the goal (hoop and net) in basketball. (Sports.) ♦ Freddy arced one at the bucket and missed. 2. n. a hoop or basket in basketball. (Sports.) ♦ Four buckets in two minutes. Is that a record, or what? 3. n. the buttocks. (See also can.) ♦ Sam’s getting a real fat bucket, isn’t he? 4. n. an old car. (From bucket of bolts.) ♦ How much did you pay for that old bucket?

bucket of bolts  n. a machine, such as a car or a motorcycle, that is old, run-down, or worn-out. ♦ My old bucket of bolts wouldn’t start this morning.

bucko  ['b@ko] n. friend; pal. (Also a term of address. Can also be used with a sneer to convey contempt.) ♦ Hey, bucko, come here a minute.

buckpasser  n. someone who cannot accept the responsibility for something. (See also pass the buck.) ♦ When something really goes wrong, everybody suddenly becomes a buckpasser.

bud  [bud] n. a Budweiser beer; any beer. (See also budhead.) ♦ How ‘bout one of them buds in a green bottle?

buddage  n. marijuana buds. ♦ I’m out of buddage. Where’s the man?

buddy up to  so in. to become very friendly toward someone. ♦ Why are you buddy ing up to me? I don’t even know you.

bubbly
buddy up (with so) in. to share living space with someone; to share something with someone. ♦ Let’s buddy up, okay?

buddy-buddy ['bɔdi'bɔdi] mod. friendly; too friendly. ♦ Why is that guy so buddy-buddy with me?

budget mod. [of something] of low quality or cheap. ♦ Don’t you dare bring back any of that budget pizza!

budget crunch Go to budget squeeze.

budget dust n. a minor amount of money considering the size of the entire budget; money left over at the end of the budget year. ♦ The amount is just budget dust, chump change! What’s the big deal?

budget squeeze and budget crunch n. a situation where there is not enough money in the budget. ♦ Facing another budget squeeze, the legislators were forced to put off their pay increase. ♦ If it wasn’t for the budget crunch, I’d get a good raise this year.

budhead ['bʌdhed] n. a beer drinker. (See also bud.) ♦ Here comes Charlie, my favorite budhead. How about a brew, Charlie?

buffaloed [ˈbafələd] mod. confused; stumped. ♦ These tax forms really have me buffaloed.

buff(ed) [baf] mod. strong; muscular. ♦ He has such buff legs! Does he have a job or does he just work out?

bug 1. n. a flaw in a computer program. ♦ As soon as I get the bugs out, I can run my program. 2. n. someone who is enthusiastic about something. (A combining form.) ♦ Mary is a camera bug. 3. n. an obsession or urge. ♦ I’ve got this bug about making money. 4. n. a spy device for listening to someone’s conversation. ♦ I found a little bug taped under my chair. 5. tv. to conceal a microphone somewhere. ♦ We will have to bug the bookie joint to get the goods on those guys. 6. tv. to annoy someone. ♦ This kind of thing really bugs me.

bug nut n. a wire nut; a twist-on wire connector used to connect the ends of wires to complete a circuit. ♦ Charlie, hand me a couple bug nuts, will ya? ♦ Hold them together, twist, and screw on the bug nut! See?

Bug off! exclam. Get out!; Go away! ♦ Bug off! Get out of here!

bug out 1. in. to pack up and retreat. (Military, Korean War.) ♦ Orders are to bug out by oh-nine-hundred. 2. in. to get out of somewhere fast. ♦ I gotta find a way to bug out of here without getting caught.

bug-fucker 1. n. a male with a small penis. (Rude and derogatory.) ♦ Tell the little bug-fucker he doesn’t get a discount, no matter what he’s got! 2. n. a small penis. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ Well, a bug-fucker is better than no fucker at all. 3. n. an insignificant and worthless male. (Rude and derogatory.) ♦ Listen to me, you stupid bug-fucker! Get your things and get outta here!

buggy ['bɒgi] n. an automobile. ♦ Other than a dent in the front bumper, this buggy is in A-1 condition.

bugly ['bʌgli] mod. butt-ugly; really ugly. ♦ I have never seen such a bugly guy in my life!

buick in. to vomit. (Onomatopoetic. Based on the automobile name.) ♦ Dave buicked on the lawn and then stumbled into the house.

built like a brick shithouse 1. mod. pertaining to a very strong and well-built person. (Usually refers to a male. Refers to the sturdiness of an outhouse [outdoor toilet] built of brick rather than the traditional wooden outhouse. Usually objectionable.) ♦ Chuck is built like a brick shithouse. The only fat on him is where his brain ought to be. 2. mod. pertaining to a beautiful and curvaceous woman. (Refers to the imagined curving and uneven walls of an outhouse built hastily and carelessly of brick. This sense is a misinterpretation of the first sense. Usually objectionable.) ♦ Look at that dame! She’s really built like a brick shithouse.

bull 1. n. nonsense; bullshit. ♦ Don’t give me that bull! I won’t buy it. 2. tv. & in. to lie to or deceive someone. ♦ Stop bulling me!
bull bitch

3. n. a police officer; a private detective or guard. ♦ Here come the bulls. Get out.

bull bitch n. a strong and masculine woman. (Rude and derogatory.) ♦ So, this bull bitch walks up to me and says, “Hey, buddy, got a match?”

bull session n. a session of casual conversation. ♦ The gals were sitting around enjoying a bull session.

bull-daguer Go to bulldiker.

bulldiker and bull-dagger; bulldyker n. a lesbian, especially if aggressive or masculine. (Rude and derogatory.) ♦ Some old bulldiker strutted in and ordered a beer and a chaser. ♦ She was described by her friends as a “bull-dagger,” and I can’t imagine what her enemies called her.

bulldog edition n. the first edition of a newspaper edition to hit the streets. ♦ The story appeared in the bulldog edition, but it was all wrong.

bulldoze tv. to apply pressure or force to get someone to do something. ♦ You think you can bulldoze people into doing what you want?

bulldyker Go to bulldiker.


bullet-stopper n. a U.S. Marine. (From the Persian Gulf War.) ♦ About a dozen bullet-stoppers came into the bar and the army guys tried to start a fight.

bullheaded mod. stubborn. ♦ You are the most bullheaded man I’ve ever known.

bull-pucky [ˈbulpəki] 1. n. bull dung. ♦ Why didn’t you watch where you were going? Didn’t you expect to find bull-pucky in a barnyard? 2. n. nonsense; bullshit. ♦ That’s all just bull-pucky. Don’t believe a word of it.

bullshit 1. n. lies; deception; hype; nonsense. (Also an exclamation: Bullshit! Widely known and used by both sexes. Usually objectionable.) ♦ That’s just a lot of bullshit! 2. tv. to deceive someone verbally. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ Are you trying to bullshit me? 3. in. to tell lies; to hype and promote. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ Can’t you stop bullshitting about how good you are? 4. mod. false; deceptive. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ I’m sick of those bullshit ads on TV.

bullshit artist and bullshitter n. a person expert at lies, deception, and hype. (See also bullshit. Usually objectionable.) ♦ What can you expect from a bullshit artist? The truth? ♦ Listen to me. Don’t ever try to bullshit a bullshitter!

bullshitter Go to bullshit artist.

bullyrag [ˈbulɪrɑɡ] tv. & in. to harass someone. ♦ Don’t bullyrag me just because you’re upset.

bum 1. n. a vagrant; a good-for-nothing. ♦ You had better get your finances in order unless you want to become a bum. 2. mod. bad; faulty. ♦ This is a bum fuse. No wonder it won’t run. 3. Go to bum 4th (off so).

bum about so/th in. to be depressed about someone or something. ♦ She’s really bum about her grades. They suck.

bum around in. to wander around; to kick around. ♦ I thought I’d bum around for a few years before I settled down.

bum beef Go to bogus beef.

bum check n. a bad check; a forged check. (See also paper.) ♦ I never wrote a bum check in my life.

bum out 1. in. to have a bad experience with drugs. (Drugs.) ♦ I bummed out on angel dust. 2. in. to have any bad experience. ♦ The test was horrible. I bummed out, for sure.

bum rap 1. n. a false criminal charge. (Underworld. The same as bad rap.) ♦ This is a bum rap, and you know it. 2. and bumrap tv. to talk ill about someone; to accuse someone of something falsely. ♦ You’re always bum-rapping your car!

bum’s rush n. the ejection of a person from a place. ♦ Give this dame the bum’s rush. She can’t pay for nothin’.

bum so out tv. to discourage someone. (See also bummed (out).) ♦ The failure of his tires bummed out the race driver.
bum steer  ['bom 'stir] n. a false lead; false information. ♦ You sure gave me a bum steer when you told me who he was.

bum sth (off so) tv. to beg or borrow something (from someone). ♦ Can I bum two quarters for a phone call?

bum trip Go to bummer.

Bumblefuck Go to Bumfuck.

Bumfuck and Bumblefuck n. an imaginary place where everyone is a rural oaf. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ I have to drive my cousin home. He lives out in West Bumfuck or something. ♦ There we were, twenty miles from Bumblefuck, and no food, water, or money!

bummage n. despair. (As in bummed (out).) ♦ I got a load of bummage today. I'll get over it.

bummed (out) mod. discouraged; depressed. ♦ I feel so bummed. I think I need a nice hot bath.

bummer 1. and bumber n. a bad drug experience. (Drugs.) ♦ She almost didn't get back from a bumber. ♦ I had a real bumer on that stuff. I may quit yet. 2. n. a disagreeable thing or person. ♦ The game was a bumber you wouldn't believe. 3. mod. disappointing; unpleasant. ♦ I had a real bummer day.

bumming mod. down; depressed; suffering from something disagreeable. (Collegiate.) ♦ I'm really buming, I think I need somebody to talk to.

bump tv. to remove someone from an airplane flight, usually involuntarily, because of overbooking. ♦ They bumped me but gave me something to make up for it.

bump so off tv. to kill someone. (Originally underworld.) ♦ What am I supposed to do, bump her off?

Bump that! tv. Forget that! ♦ Bump that! I was wrong.

bump uglies tv. [for two people] to copulate. ♦ You been bumpin’ uglies with Joannie again?

bumper sticker n. a car or other vehicle following too closely on one's bumper. (A reapplication of the term for a kind of adhesive sign stuck on a car bumber.) ♦ I can't talk now, I've got a bumber sticker that's taking all my attention.

bumping 1. mod. [of music] having a good beat. ♦ Man, this music is bumping. I can feel the beat. 2. mod. crowded and busy. ♦ This place is bumping. Let's sit in the corner, out of the way. 3. mod. really good; cool. ♦ We had a bumping time at Tiff's last night.

bumping fuzies n. copulation. (The fuzies refer to the participants’ pelvic regions.) ♦ She caught them bumping fuzies in the pantry.

bunch of fives n. the fist. ♦ How would you like a bunch of fives right in the kisser?

bunch-punch 1. n. an act of serial copulation with one female and a group of males. ♦ Sam always dreamed about being involved in a bunch-punch. 2. n. an act of group rape of a woman. ♦ There was a bunch-punch in this neighborhood last night, and the night before, and the night before that. Where are the police?

buncombe Go to bunkum.

bundle n. a large amount of money. (See also lose a bundle; make a bundle; package.) ♦ He still has a bundle from the sale of his house.

bundle from heaven Go to bundle of joy.

bundle of joy and bundle from heaven n. a baby. ♦ We are expecting a bundle of joy next September. ♦ Robert, your little bundle from heaven smells like a saddle bag from the other place.

bundle of nerves n. a very nervous person. ♦ I'm just a bundle of nerves. I wish this were over.

bunghole 1. n. the mouth. ♦ I've heard enough out of you! Shut your bunghole! 2. n. the anus. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ She tripped and fell down on her bunghole.

bunked mod. drunk. ♦ That's enough. You're bunked.

bunkie ['baŋki] n. a roommate. ♦ My bunkie is from Iowa.

bunkum and buncombe ['baŋkəm] n. nonsense. ♦ That's just plain bunkum!
buns

Your Honor, counselor’s airbrained buncombe is an insult to the court. I object!

buns n. the buttocks. ♦ Look at the buns on that guy!

burb [burb] n. a suburb. (Usually plural.) ♦ I’ve lived in the burbs all my life.

burbed out [burbad] mod. looking very middle-class and suburban; decked out like a suburban citizen. ♦ She’s all burbed out with new clothes and a fancy car.

burg [barg] n. a small town. (Disdainful.) ♦ I can’t stand another day in this burg.

burger n. a hamburger sandwich; a hamburger patty. ♦ You ready for another burger?

burger-flipper n. a lowly hamburger cook in a fast-food restaurant. (See also hole digger.) ♦ If you drop out of school now, you’ll end up being a burger-flipper for the rest of your life.

burn 1. n. a cigarette. ♦ Fred just stood there with a burn on his lower lip and his hands in his pockets. 2. tv. to smoke a cigarette. ♦ I need to burn a fag. Just a minute. 3. tv. to smoke cannabis. (Drugs.) ♦ The two of them sat there burning reefers for hours on end. 4. tv. to execute someone in the electric chair. (Underworld.) ♦ I’ll see that they burn you for this! 5. in. to die by electrocution in the electric chair. (Underworld.) ♦ I ain’t afraid I’ll burn, copper! 6. tv. to cheat or rob someone. ♦ Tom tried to burn me by selling me a bum watch, but I’m too clever. 7. tv. to shoot someone. (Underworld. See also burner = gun.) ♦ He burned the guy with a pistol, but it didn’t stop him. 8. n. a deception; an instance of being cheated. ♦ Man, that was a burn. That guy was really mad. 9. n. the charge or rush after the injection of a drug into a vein. (Drugs.) ♦ I don’t want a big burn; just drag it out for about an hour. 10. tv. to cook food. ♦ Why don’t you burn some chow for me?

burn rubber tv. to run a car engine so fast that one spins the tires so that rubber is left on the street. (See also lay (some) rubber.) ♦ When George was at the age when the greatest thrill was burning rubber, he began to shave once a week.

burn so down tv. to humiliate someone. ♦ You just want to burn down everybody to make yourself seem better.

burn so up tv. to make someone very angry. ♦ That kind of thing just burns me up.

burn with a low blue flame 1. in. to be heavily alcohol intoxicated. ♦ Yeah, he’s burning with a low blue flame. 2. in. to be quietly and intensely angry. ♦ She just sat there with her steak in her lap, burning with a low blue flame.

burned 1. mod. cheated; betrayed. ♦ Man, did I get burned in that place! 2. mod. disappointed; humiliated; put down. ♦ Ha! You’re burned! 3. AND burned up mod. very angry. ♦ I’ve never been so burned up at anyone. ♦ I am really burned! Totally burned!

burned out AND burnt out 1. mod. tired; bored. ♦ I’m burned out after all that partying. 2. mod. having to do with the ruined veins of an addict. (Drugs.) ♦ My veins are burned out so I shoot in the jug. 3. mod. ruined by marijuana smoking. (Drugs. See also burnout.) ♦ What’s left for these burned out kids? 4. mod. no longer affected by a particular drug. (Drugs.) ♦ It’s no good. I’m just burned out. The stuff doesn’t affect me at all.

burned up Go to burned.

burner n. a gun; a pistol. (See also burn = to kill.) ♦ You got your burner on you?

burnout [ˈbɜːrnəut] 1. n. a person who is ruined by drugs. ♦ Two burnouts sat on the school steps and stared at their feet. 2. n. someone no longer effective on the job. ♦ We try to find some other employment for the burnouts.

burnt out Go to burned out.

burp Go to berp.

burps Go to berps.
burnnips mod. cold. (Cold enough to make nipples harden.) ♦ It’s really cold, burnnips cold.

bury the hatchet 1. tv. to make peace. (From an alleged American Indian practice.) ♦ I’m sorry. Let’s stop arguing and bury the hatchet. 2. tv. to leave surgical instruments in the patient. (Medical.) ♦ The idea that a doctor would bury the hatchet is a very old joke.

bust 1. n. the pubic hair. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ How old were you when you started growing a bush? 2. n. a woman considered as a receptacle for the penis. (Rude and derogatory.) ♦ Bubba says he gotta have some bush.

bush bitch and bush pig n. an ugly or unpleasant female. (Derogatory.) ♦ Tom’s been dating some bush pig from Adamsville. ♦ Shut your shitty mouth, you skanky bush bitch!

bush patrol 1. n. a session of necking and petting. (Here patrol has the military meaning of assignment.) ♦ Martha and Paul spent the evening on bush patrol. 2. n. an imaginary search through campus shrubbery to flush out the necking couples. ♦ Bush patrol starts at midnight, so be in by then.

bush pig Go to bush bitch.

bushed [bushed] mod. exhausted. ♦ Another hard day! I am more bushed than ever.

business end (of sth) n. the dangerous end of something; the part of something that does something as opposed to the part one holds on to. ♦ Harry burned himself on the business end of a soldering iron.

bust 1. n. a failure. ♦ The whole project was a bust from the beginning. 2. tv. to reduce someone’s rank. (Originally military, now also in civilian use as with the police.) ♦ The brass busted her on the spot. 3. n. a riotous drinking party. ♦ There was a big bust in the park until two in the morning. 4. n. a raid by the police. ♦ I knew it was a bust the minute they broke in the door. 5. tv. (for the police) to raid a place. ♦ The bacon busted Bill’s bar and put Bill in the slammer. 6. tv. to arrest someone. ♦ The feds finally busted Frank on a tax rap. 7. n. an arrest. ♦ The bust was carried off without much stress. 8. tv. to inform on someone, leading to an arrest. ♦ Tom busted Sam because there’s bad blood between them. 9. n. the police. ♦ Here comes the bust. Beat it! 10. Go to busted.

bust a grub tv. to eat a meal. ♦ Man, I’m starved. Let’s go bust a grub.

bust a gut (to do sth) tv. to make a great effort (to do something). (Usually objectionable.) ♦ I busted a gut trying to get just the thing you wanted!

bust a move tv. to leave (a place). ♦ Let’s bust a move. Lots to do tomorrow.

bust a nut 1. tv. to ejaculate. ♦ I almost busted a nut when I saw her bend over. 2. tv. to work hard to accomplish something. ♦ I busted a nut to get it done on time.

bust ass (out of somewhere) Go to bag ass (out of somewhere).

bust on so/sth n. to attack someone or a group. ♦ These three guys busted on Bubba and broke his arm.

bust (one’s) ass (to do sth) and break (one’s) balls (to do sth); bust (one’s) butt (to do sth); bust (one’s) nuts (to do sth) tv. to work very hard to do something; to work very hard at something. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ You get down there and bust your ass to get the job done right! You hear me? ♦ I busted my butt to please her, and what do I get?

bust (one’s) butt to do sth Go to bust (one’s) ass (to do sth).

bust (one’s) nuts to do sth Go to bust (one’s) ass (to do sth).

bust out (of some place) in. to break out of some place, especially a prison. (Bust is a nonstandard form of burst meaning “break” here.) ♦ Somehow the gangsters busted out of prison and left the country.

bust (some) suds 1. tv. to drink some beer. ♦ Let’s go out and bust some suds. 2. tv. to wash dishes. ♦ You get into that kitchen and bust some suds to pay for your meal!
bust someone one

**bust so one** tv. to punch someone; to give someone a punch, probably in the face. ♦ You better shut up, or I’ll bust you one!

**bust so out of somewhere** 1. tv. to help someone escape from prison. (Bust is a nonstandard form of *burst* meaning “break” here.) ♦ Lefty did not manage to bust Max out of prison. 2. tv. to expel or force someone to withdraw from school. (Bust is a nonstandard form of *burst* meaning “break” here.) ♦ The dean finally busted Bill out of school.

**bust so wide open** tv. to beat someone severely. ♦ If you ever take a step onto my property, I’ll bust you wide open.

**bust sth up** tv. to cause lovers to separate; to break up a pair of lovers, including married persons. (Bust is a nonstandard form of *burst* meaning “break (apart)” here.) ♦ Mary busted up Terri and John. 2. tv. to beat someone up; to batter someone. ♦ You want me to bust you up?

**bust sth wide open** Go to blow sth wide open.

**bust up** in. [for lovers] to separate or break up. ♦ Tom and Alice busted up for good.

**busta** n. a young kid trying to act tough; **buster.** (Streets. From or supported by Buster, the nickname.) ♦ Sammy’s just a busta. He won’t get nowhere.

**bust-ass** Go to kick-ass.

**busted** 1. AND **bust mod. arrested.** ♦ Harry the Horse is bust again. The third time this month. ♦ How many times you been busted for speeding? 2. mod. arrested. ♦ I went to a beer bust and got busted.

**But, hey** phr. a sentence opener used often to get attention and perhaps contradict a previous remark. ♦ A: Please don’t track sand all over the restaurant carpet! B: But, hey, it’s my vacation!

**but-boy** n. someone, usually a male, who raises objections frequently. (The opposite of a yes-man.) ♦ I wish you wouldn’t be such a but-boy, Higgins. Can’t you ever agree with anyone?

**butch** [bat] 1. n. a physician. (Derogatory. From butcher.) ♦ The butch at the infirmary was no help at all. 2. mod. virile and masculine. (In a homosexual context.) ♦ Really, Clare. How butch!

**butt** [bat] 1. n. the buttocks. (Colloquial. Potentially offensive, although heard almost everywhere. See the complete list of all entries with but in the Index of Hidden Key Words.) ♦ She fell right on her butt. 2. n. a cigarette butt. ♦ Don’t leave your butts in the houseplants! 3. n. a cigarette of any kind. ♦ You got a butt I can bum? 4. n. someone or something that is disliked. (Rude and derogatory. See also boaty.) ♦ The guy’s a real butt. A real squid.

**butt floss** Go to butt thong.

**butt naked** mod. totally nude. (Mildly objectionable.) ♦ Iwas butt naked in the shower and couldn’t get the phone.

**Butt out!** exclam. Get out of my affairs!; Mind your own business! ♦ Go away! Butt out!

**butt thong** AND **butt floss** n. a thong bathing costume. (Mildly objectionable.) ♦ You’re not going to wear that butt thong in public are you? ♦ My mother called my bathing suit “butt-floss!”

**butter** mod. good; really fine. ♦ This guy Walter, he’s butter, totally butter.

**butter face** n. a very ugly woman; a woman with everything just right but her face. ♦ Nice shape, but she’s a butterface.

**butt-fucking Egypt** AND **BFE** n. a place that is very far away. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ My brother lives out in butt-fucking Egypt somewhere. ♦ Gotta be somewhere in BFE at noon, and I ain’t even left yet.

**butthead** n. a stupid or obnoxious person of either sex. (Also a term of address. Rude and derogatory.) ♦ Don’t be such a butthead!
butthole n. the anus; the asshole. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ Why are you always scratching your butthole?

buttinsky and buttinski [ba'tinsi] n. someone who interrupts; someone who gets involved in other people's business. ♦ I hate to be a buttinski, but what are you talking about?

butt-kicker and ass-kicker n. someone or something capable of defeating or surpassing all others. ♦ That idea is a real butt-kicker. ♦ He is an ass-kicker, but he at least rewards us for putting up with him.

buttlegging ['bAtlæg] n. the transportation of untaxed or undertaxed cigarettes across a state line. (Patterned on bootlegging. See also bootleg.) ♦ Most of the guys at the plant do buttlegging on the way home from work.

buttload and shitload mod. a lot; a large amount. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ I know we can sell a buttload of these recordings—if we can only get a shipment of them in time. ♦ I've got a shitload of problems and no idea how to work through them.

butt-munch n. a despised male. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ You dumb butt-munch! Why did you do that?

button 1. n. the termination of a recitation; the punch line of a joke; a zinger. (The equivalent of a button punched to signal a response.) ♦ When I got to the button, I realized that I had told the whole joke wrong. 2. n. a police officer's badge or shield. ♦ The guy flashed his button, so I let him in.

Button your lip! imperative Shut up! Be quiet! ♦ I've heard enough outa you! Button your lip!

buttonhole tv. to accost someone; to make someone listen to one. (As if grabbing someone by the coat lapel to keep them from getting away.) ♦ The guy buttonholed me on my way out, and started asking me a lot of questions.

butt-ugly mod. very ugly. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ That is the most butt-ugly car I've ever seen.

butt-wipe Go to ass-wipe.

buy 1. n. a purchase. ♦ Man, this is a great buy. 2. tv. to believe something. ♦ It sounds good to me, but will your wife buy it?

buy it tv. to die. (See also buy the farm; buy the big one.) ♦ He lay there coughing for a few minutes, and then he bought it.

buy so's woof ticket tv. to challenge someone's boast or taunt. (Also spelled wolf.) ♦ He's such a fighter. He'll buy anybody's woof ticket.

buy the big one tv. to die. ♦ She conked out for good—you know, bought the big one.

buy the farm tv. to die; to get killed. (The farm may be a grave site. No one knows the origin.) ♦ I'm too young to buy the farm.

buzhie ['buZi] 1. n. a middle-class person. (From bourgeoise.) ♦ I live in a neighborhood of buzhies. 2. mod. middle-class. ♦ I live in a buzhie house and drive a buzhie car.

buzz 1. n. a call on the telephone. (Usually with give. See also jingle.) ♦ I'll give you a buzz tomorrow. 2. tv. to call someone on the telephone. ♦ Buzz me about noon.

3. tv. to signal someone with a buzzer. ♦ I'll buzz my secretary. 4. n. a thrill. ♦ I got a real buzz out of that. 5. n. a chuckle. ♦ Here's a little joke that'll give you a buzz.

6. n. the initial effects of drinking alcohol or taking certain drugs. ♦ Sam got a little buzz from the wine, but he still needed something stronger.

buzz along 1. in. to depart. ♦ Well, I must buzz along. 2. in. to drive or move along rapidly. ♦ "You were buzzing along at eighty-two miles per hour," said the cop.

buzzard n. an old man; a mean old man. (Especially with old.) ♦ Some old buzzard is at the door asking for Mary Wilson.

buzzard meat n. someone or something that is dead or outdated. ♦ If you don't watch out, you're going to become buzzard meat!

buzzing mod. drunk. ♦ Sally was buzzing after only a few drinks.
buzzkill

buzzkill n. someone or something that ruins enjoyment or pleasure; someone or something that ruins a buzz sense 4. Oh, Willy! You’re such a buzzkill!

BVDs and beeveedees n. underwear; men’s underwear. (The first entry is an initialism. From Bradley, Voorhies, and Day, the manufacturers. Always plural.) He stood there in his BVDs, freezing.

BWOC n. big woman on campus, an important or self-important female college student. (Initialism. Collegiate. See also BMOC.) It’s always the same BWOCs you see in the paper.

Bye-bye, for now. and BBFN phr. & comp. abb. Good-bye until next time. Gotta go. BBFN. See you on the flip side. Bye-bye, for now.

BYO(B) mod. bring your own (booze or bottle). (Initialism.) A note on the invitation says that the party is BYOB.
C. n. the sum of one hundred dollars, as in C-note. (Underworld. The C is the Roman numeral 100.) ♦ Four C.s for an old junker like that? You’re crazy!

C4N Go to Ciao, for now.

cabbage n. money. (Originally underworld. See also green; spinach.) ♦ How much cabbage you want for this heater?

cabbagehead n. a fool; a stupid person. ♦ What cabbagehead put this thing on upside down?

caboose [kəˈbús] n. the buttocks. (From the name of the car at the end of a railroad train.) ♦ You just plunk your caboose over there on the settee and listen up to what I have to tell you.

caca and kakka [ˈkaka] 1. n. dung; feces. (Juvenile. From Spanish. Usually objectionable.) ♦ There’s fresh caca in the front yard. 2. in. to defecate. (Juvenile. Usually objectionable.) ♦ Jimmy kakad in his diaper!

Cack [kæk] 1. n. dung; feces. (Usually objectionable. See also caca.) ♦ Wipe that cack off your shoes before you come in here! 2. in. to defecate. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ The dog cacked right there on Fifth Avenue. 3. and kack; kak in. to empty one’s stomach; to puke; to vomit. (Onomatopoeic.) ♦ I cacked all night with the flu. 4. and kack; kak tv. to kill someone. ♦ Frank threatened to cack Veronica if she didn’t straighten up. 5. tv. to deceive someone; to shit (sense 7) someone. ♦ That didn’t happen! You’re just cackling me.

cackelberry n. an egg. ♦ You want cackelberries for breakfast?

Cactus (buttons) n. peyote cactus containing mescaline. (Drugs.) ♦ Gert came back from vacation with a bag of cactus buttons.

cactus juice n. tequila. (A Mexican liquor.) ♦ Ernie brought back a big jug of cactus juice from Mexico.

caddy [ˈkædi] n. a Cadillac automobile. ♦ What I really want is a caddy. Keep your yuppy beemer.

cadge 5th from so and cadge 5th off so 5th tv. to beg or borrow something from someone. ♦ I cadged this jacket off a friendly guy I met. ♦ He tried to cadge a ten-spot from me.

Cadillac [ˈkædi lak] 1. n. the name of something powerful or superior. (From the name of the automobile.) ♦ Acme is the Cadillac of monochrome closed-circuit retail surveillance equipment. 2. n. a powerful drug, especially cocaine. (Drugs.) ♦ Just a pinch of Cadillac in my junk seems to keep me a little more lively.

the cage of anger n. a prison. (Streets.) ♦ The judge put JoJo into the cage of anger for a three-year stretch.

cagey [ˈkedʒi] mod. sneaky; shrewd. ♦ John is pretty cagey. You have to keep an eye on him.

caine Go to cane.

cake 1. n. money. (From bread, dough.) ♦ I can’t scrape together enough cake to do the job. 2. Go to cakes.

cake hole Go to word hole.

cakes n. the buttocks. (Like buns.) ♦ You behave yourself or I’ll blister your cakes.

cakewalk n. something very easy. (See also sleepwalk.) ♦ Nothing to it. It’s a cakewalk.
call

call shotgun Go to call out.

call ralph Go to call out.

call of nature Go to call out.

call (all) the shots tv. to decide on the course of action; to be in charge. Why do you have to call all the shots?

call earl Go to call hughie.

call hogs tv. to snore really loudly. Mike was calling hogs all night long and I got hardly a wink of sleep.

call house n. a brothel. The cops busted a call house on Fourth Street last week.

call hughie and call earl [(‘hyui and ...’)] tv. to vomit. (Onomatopoetic from the sound of retching.) Fred spent an hour in the john calling hughie. He stepped aside and began calling earl, right there on Maple Street!

Call my service, sent. Please call me through my answering service. (Not a friendly or encouraging invitation.) Good to talk to ya, babe. Call my service. Love ya!

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Can it! exclam. Shut up! ♦ That’s enough out of you! Can it!

candy man n. a drug dealer. (Drugs.) ♦ Lefty said he had to go meet with the candy man.

candy store n. a liquor store. ♦ Let’s stop at this candy store and get some bubbles.

candy-ass 1. n. a coward; a timid person. (Mildly objectionable.) ♦ Sue is such a candy-ass when it comes to dealing with her children. 2. Go to candy-ass(ed).

candy-ass(ed) mod. timid; frightened; cowardly. (Mildly objectionable.) ♦ What a candy-assed twit you are!

canary [kə’nərri] 1. n. a female singer. ♦ The band had a cute canary who could really sing. 2. n. a capsule of Nembutal, a barbiturate. (Drugs. The capsule is yellow.) ♦ There are a couple of blues, which ought to do the same as canaries. 3. n. a police informer who sings to the police. (See also stool (pigeon).) ♦ Spike is no canary. He would never squeal on us.

cancel so out of 5th tv. to eliminate someone; to kill someone. ♦ The drug lord threatened to cancel out his former partner for testifying against him.

cancel so’s Christmas tv. to kill someone; to destroy someone. (Underworld. The dead person will miss Christmas.) ♦ If he keeps bugging me, I’m gonna cancel his Christmas.

cancer stick n. a tobacco cigarette. (From the notion that cigarette smoking is a major cause of lung cancer. Old but recurrent.) ♦ Kelly pulled out his ninth cancer stick and lit it up.

candied [‘kændid] mod. addicted to cocaine. (Drugs. See also nose (candy).) ♦ Unfortunately, Paul is candied, and he lost his job so he can’t buy toot.

candied candlelight n. dusk; dawn. ♦ I’ll see you along about candlelight.

candy n. drugs in general. (Drugs. See also nose (candy).) ♦ I gotta go get some candy from the candy man.

can’t remember a fucking thing and CRAFT phr. & comp. abb. a phrase said
can't remember shit

when one's memory fails. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ Gee, I'm getting old. CRAFT. ♦ What's your name, again? I can't remember a fucking thing!
can't remember shit and CRS phr. ® comp. abb. can't remember anything. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ Tom can't remember shit. He has to write everything down. ♦ I was diagnosed with CRS. It comes with age!
can't win (th)em all tv. (one should) expect to lose every now and then. ♦ It doesn't really matter. You can't win them all.
cap 1. n. a capsule of a drug. ♦ Do you want it in caps or elixir? 2. tv. to exceed something; to surpass something. ♦ I know I can't cap that. That's just super! 3. tv. to make a capsule. ♦ I must have capped 300 placebos today. 4. tv. to kill someone. ♦ The kid capped his friend for dissing him.
caper [ˈkepər] 1. n. any stunt or event; a trick or a scam. ♦ That little caper the kids did with the statue from the town square was a dandy. 2. n. a criminal job: theft, kidnapping, blackmail, etc. (Underworld.) ♦ The black and whites pulled up right in the middle of the caper.
capish [ˈkæpɪʃ] in. to understand. (Usually as a question. From an Italian dialect.) ♦ The matter is settled. No more talk. Capish?
capital n. cash; money. ♦ I'm a little short of capital right now.
capper [ˈkæpər] n. the climax or clincher of something. ♦ The caper of the evening was when the hostess got lathered before midnight and couldn't celebrate the New Year.
carb [kərb] n. an engine carburetor. ♦ This can need a new carb.
carb(o)s [ˈkɑrb(o)z] n. carbohydrates. (Bodybuilding and dieting. Carbs is displacing carbos.) ♦ You need more protein and less carbs.
carburetor n. a device for smoking cannabis that mixes the smoke with air. (Drugs.) ♦ I have a carburetor with the rest of my stash.
carcass [ˈkɑrkəs] n. one's body; a large or heavy body. ♦ Put your carcass on a chair, and let's chew the fat.
card 1. n. a funny person. ♦ Britney is such a card. She cracks me up. 2. tv. to check people's ID cards for age or other eligibility. (See also carded.) ♦ They card everybody at the football games, even the parents. 3. Go to phish.
carded and proofed mod. [of an ID card] examined to determine whether one has reached the legal drinking age. ♦ Dave got carded at the party even though he is thirty and looks it. ♦ As soon as we were proofed, we got in and got some brews.
carding Go to spoofing.
carebear n. a nice person who is against violence and disputes. (Especially in the domain of computer games. From the name of a set of lovable children's characters.) ♦ These carebears don't want us to play the really good games!
carrier n. a narcotics seller or transporter. (Drugs. See also courier.) ♦ The carrier has the most dangerous job of all.
carry 1. in. to carry drugs on one's person. (Drugs.) ♦ If you get busted while you're carrying, you are in big trouble with the man. 2. n. drugs carried on the person as an emergency supply in case of arrest. (Underworld.) ♦ The cops found my carry, and I spent three days in the clink climbing the walls.
carry (an amount of) weight tv. to have a degree of influence. ♦ Tom carries a lot of weight with the mayor. Ask him.
carry the stick tv. to live as a hobo, on the streets. (Streets. From the stick that supports the hobo's bundle.) ♦ I was afraid I'd be carrying the stick if I got laid off.
carrying a (heavy) load mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ Marty is carrying a heavy load.
cas [kæz] mod. okay; fine. (From casual. See also cahz.) ♦ That's cas, man. Good to hear it.
case of the shorts Go to short.
case so/sth out tv. to look someone or something over carefully, with a view to additional activity at a later time. ♦ He cased out the fixtures to see which ones to replace.

case the joint 1. tv. to look over some place to figure out how to break in, what to steal, etc. (Underworld. See also joint.) ♦ First of all you gotta case the joint to see where things are. 2. tv. to look a place over. (No criminal intent. From sense 1.) ♦ The dog came in and cased the joint, sniffing out friends and foes.

cash cow n. a dependable source of money; a good investment. ♦ Mr. Wilson turned out to be the cash cow we needed to start our repertoire company.

cash flow n. cash; ready money. ♦ When I get a little cash flow at the end of the week, I'll treat you to a hamburger.

cash in (one's) checks Go to cash in (one's) chips.

cash in (one's) chips and cash in (one's) checks tv. to die; to finish the game (of life). ♦ He opened his eyes, said good-bye, and cashed in his chips. ♦ The cowboy sighed softly and cashed in his checks.

Cash is king. sent. It is best to keep one's investment money in cash. (Said when the prices in the securities market are too high. It is better to build up cash and wait for a break in the market.) ♦ Things look a little pricey now. I'd say that cash is king for the moment.

Cash is trash. sent. It is unwise to keep one's investment money in cash. (Said when there are good opportunities in securities and it is foolish to stay on the sidelines in cash.) ♦ Cash is trash. Get into the market or you stand to lose a bundle.

cash so out tv. to pay someone (off). ♦ Come on, cash me out. I did the job. I want to go home.

cashed 1. mod. expired; depleted; burnt out. (From cashed in.) ♦ My pen is cashed. Where can I get a new one? 2. mod. tired. ♦ Man, I'm cashed. Can we rest here for a while?

casper med. gone; departed. (In the manner of Casper, the friendly ghost—a cartoon character.) ♦ I'm casper. See you later.

casting couch n. a legendary couch found in the offices of casting directors for use in seducing young people by offering them roles. ♦ They say the director got his job on the casting couch, too.

castor oil artist n. a medical doctor. ♦ This two-bit castor oil artist tried to get me to lose weight.

cat 1. n. a fellow; a guy; a dude. ♦ Now, this cat wants to borrow some money from me. What should I do? 2. in. to empty one's stomach; to vomit. ♦ Looks like somebody catted in the bushes. 3. n. a gossipy woman. ♦ Mary can be such a cat, you know.

catch 1. n. a drawback. ♦ Okay, that sounds good, but what's the catch? 2. tv. to view something; to attend something; to hear something. ♦ Did you catch Gone with the Wind on TV?

catch some rays and bag some rays tv. to get some sunshine; to tan in the sun. ♦ We wanted to catch some rays, but the sun never came out the whole time we were there. ♦ I want to get out on that beach and bag some rays.

catch some Zs and cop some Zs; cut some Zs tv. to get some sleep. ♦ Why don't you stop a little bit and try to cop some Zs? ♦ Max pulled over to the side of the road to catch some Zs.

catch 5th tv. to see or listen to something. (More specific than the colloquial sense, to manage to hear something.) ♦ Did you catch that radio program about cancer last night?

catch up in. to break the drug habit; to withdraw from drugs. (Drugs.) ♦ I just know I can catch up, if I can just get through the first week.

Catch you later. sent. I will talk to you again when I next see you. ♦ Sorry, gotta rush. Catch you later.

catch-22 n. a directive that is impossible to obey without violating some other,
equally important, directive.

**catholic bagel** *n.* a nontraditional bagel made or flavored with cinnamon, blueberries, strawberries, etc. (Jocular.) ♦ At breakfast, they had catholic bagels and sweet rolls.

**cats and dogs** *n.* slow-selling or undesirable merchandise. ♦ During the Christmas season, the merchants try to get rid of all their cats and dogs.

**cat-soup** *n.* catsup; ketchup.

**cattle-rustler** *n.* a thief who steals meat from supermarkets for resale. (Underworld.) ♦ Marty is a cattle-rustler, and she's got some stuff for sale.

**caucasian waste** *n.* worthless white people. (A play on (poor) white trash. Contrived.) ♦ I'm not caucasian waste! I wouldn't ever live there!

**caveman** *n.* a strong, virile man.

**cazh** [kAZ] *mod.* casual. (From casual. See also cas.) ♦ Tom showed up dressed cazh, and all the other guys were in tuxes.

**celeb** [s@'leb] *n.* a celebrity.

**celestial transfer** *n.* death. (Hospital, cruel, jocular word play.) ♦ He's circling the drain. Almost ready for a celestial transfer.

**cellular Macarena** *n.* the activity seen when a cell phone rings in public. ♦ Beethoven's Fifth rang out and seven people started playing cellular Macarena.

**cement city** *n.* a cemetery. ♦ I'm too young to end up in cement city.

**cent** *n.* one dollar. (Underworld.) ♦ One cent for one joint? Not bad.

**century note** *n.* a one-hundred-dollar bill. (Underworld. The C is the Roman numeral for 100. See also C-note.) ♦ I got a couple of century notes for driving these guys home from the bank.
chank n. a fat, ugly woman. (From chunky skank. Contrived and forced.) ♦ What a chank! A real butterface.

channel hopping AND channel surfing; channel zapping n. using a remote control to move quickly from one television channel to another, pausing only a short time on each channel. ♦ I wish you would stop channel hopping! ♦ He spends more time channel zapping than actually watching.

channel surfer n. a person who practices channel hopping. ♦ My husband is a confirmed channel surfer. I can’t understand why he does it.

channel surfing Go to channel hopping.

channel zapping Go to channel hopping.

chap tv. to anger or annoy someone. (See also chapped.) ♦ That whole business really chapped me.

chapped mod. angry; annoyed. ♦ I was chapped. There was no way to get around it.

chapter and verse mod. in the finest detail. (From the chapter and verse organization of the Bible.) ♦ He could recite the law concerning state-funded libraries, chapter and verse.

charge 1. n. a dose or portion of a drug. (Drugs.) ♦ Just a little charge till I can get to my candy man. 2. n. a drug’s rush. (Drugs.) ♦ What kind of charge do you expect out of half-cashed weed? 3. n. a thrill. ♦ I got a tremendous charge out of your last letter.

charged (up) 1. mod. slightly overdosed with drugs. (Drugs.) ♦ He was talking fast and nodding his head back and forth. I think he was charged. 2. mod. drug intoxicated. (Drugs.) ♦ Paul was one charged up guy after the session. 3. mod. excited. ♦ The audience was charged up and ready for the star to come out.

Charles 1. n. cocaine. (Drugs.) ♦ Is there a house where I can buy some Charles somewhere close? 2. n. a Caucasian. (Black. Not necessarily derogatory.) ♦ And what is Charles gonna say about what you did to his car?

Charley n. the Viet Cong in Vietnam. (Military. From Victor Charley, which is from VC.) ♦ How come Charley never gets bit to death by those snakes?

Charlie Foxtrot and CF (The CF is from the so-called NATO Phonetic Alphabet.) 1. Go to cluster fuck (sense 1). 2. Go to cluster fuck (sense 2).

Charlie Irvine n. a police officer. (Streets. See also Irv.) ♦ Look smart, dude, here comes Charlie Irvine.

chart n. a musical score. (Musicians. See also map.) ♦ Come on, man! Look at the chart! You’re making clinkers like hot cakes.

charts n. the trade magazine rankings of current pop music. ♦ The big one is back on the charts this week. Give it a listen.

chas AND chez [tʃeɪz AND tʃeɪz] n. matches. (Collegiate. A clipping of matches.) ♦ You got a couple of chez?

chase the dragon tv. to inhale opium fumes through a straw, or similarly with other drugs. (Drugs.) ♦ Harry thinks that chasing the dragon sounds like real fun.

chaser 1. n. an alcoholic drink taken after a nonalcoholic one; beer, water, or some similar liquid drunk after a shot of hard liquor. (See also wash.) ♦ I could use a little chaser with this soda. 2. Go to ambulance chaser.

chassis n. a woman’s body. (See also classychassis.) ♦ She a fine chassis! Like to see more of it.

C-head 1. n. a cocaine user. (Drugs.) ♦ How much money does a C-head need to get through the day? 2. n. an LSD user who takes LSD on sugar cubes. (Drugs.) ♦ Why don’t you C-heads grow up?

cheap shot n. a remark that takes advantage of someone else’s vulnerability. ♦ It’s easy to get a laugh with a cheap shot at cats.

cheapie n. a cheaply made article. (See also el cheapo.) ♦ It broke. I guess it was a cheapie.
cheapskate

cheapskate [‘tjipsket] n. a miserly person; a very cheap person. (See also piker.) ✴ A 5 percent tip! What a cheapskate!

cheaters n. sunglasses. (Formerly referred to all spectacles. See also shades; sunglasses.) ✴ Get your cheaters on. The sun’s really bright.

cHECK 1. n. a dose of a drug in a capsule or folded in a paper. (Drugs.) ✴ How much you want for a check? 2. interj. okay; yes; yes, it is on the list. ✴ BILL: Four quarts of oil. TOM: Check.

cHECK out the plumbing AND visit the plumbing tv. to go to the bathroom. ✴ I think I’d better check out the plumbing before we go. ✴ Excuse me. I need to visit the plumbing.

cHECK th out tv. to examine something; to think about something. ✴ It’s something we all have to be concerned with. Check it out.

cHECK that tv. cancel that; ignore that (last remark). ✴ At four, no, check that, at three o’clock this afternoon, a bomb exploded at the riverside.

cHECK your six tv. look behind you (where there may be danger). (See also on your six. Refers to six o’clock as being behind one, as if one were facing twelve o’clock.) ✴ Check your six, bud. Some gangsta’s getting close to your wallet.

chedda Go to cheddar.

cheddar AND chedda n. money; cash. (Streets. From cheddar. See also cheese = money.) ✴ Shizzle! I’m out of chedda. ✴ I’m totally out of cheddar. Can you loan me a Benji?

cheese 1. n. vomit. ✴ There’s cheese on the sidewalk. Look out! 2. in. to empty one’s stomach; to vomit. ✴ Somebody cheesed on the sidewalk. 3. in. to smile, as for a photographer who asks you to say cheese when a picture is taken. ✴ Why are you cheesing? Did something good happen. 4. n. money. (See also cheddar.) ✴ I don’t have the cheese to buy a new car.

Cheese it (the cops)! exclam. Run away, the cops are coming! ✴ If you see the fuzz coming, you’re supposed to yell, “Cheese it, the cops!” But I don’t know why. Then they know we’re doing something wrong.

cheese so off tv. to make someone very angry; Bobby cheesed off everyone in the club.

cheesecake 1. n. a display of the female form, probably wearing little clothing, often in photographs. (See also beefcake.) ✴ Women don’t like to see all that cheesecake on the walls when they bring their cars in here to be fixed. 2. n. a good-looking woman; good-looking women. ✴ Who’s the cheesecake in that low-cut job?

cheesed off mod. angry; disgusted. ✴ Clare was really cheesed off at the butler.

cheese-eater n. an informer; a rat fink. (Rats eat cheese.) ✴ Some cheese-eater called the clerk and warned her we were coming.

cheeshead 1. n. a stupid-acting person. ✴ Is this cheeshead bothering you? 2. n. someone from the state of Wisconsin. (Much cheese is made in Wisconsin. Not usually derogatory.) ✴ I moved to Wisconsin and became a cheeshead.

cheesing mod. smiling. (From the practice of forcing people to smile by saying cheese when attempting to photograph them.) ✴ Don’t stand there cheesing. What do you want?

cheesy mod. cheap; tacky. ✴ I wouldn’t live in a cheesy place like this if I could afford better.

cheezer n. a very bad smelling release of intestinal gas; a foul-smelling fart. ✴ God, who let the cheezer?

cherry 1. n. an inexperienced person; a novice. ✴ He’s just a cherry. He don’t know from nothing. 2. n. the hymen. (Usually objectionable.) ✴ You jerk! All you care about is scoring cherries!

chevrolegs n. the human legs, as used for transportation, instead of a car. (From the trade name, Chevrolet.) ✴ I’ll be late, because I only have my chevrolegs to get there—unless you want to give me a ride.

chew in. to eat. ✴ Man, I’m hungry. It’s time to chew!
chew face

vt. to kiss. (More jocular than crude.) ♦ A couple of kids were in a doorway chewin' face.

chew so out

vt. to scold someone. ♦ I knew my dad was going to chew me out.

chew so's ass out

vt. to scold someone severely. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ The cop was really mad and chewed Bob's ass out.

chew 5th over

1. vt. to talk something over.
   ♦ Why don't we do lunch sometime and chew this over? 2. vt. to think something over. ♦ I'll have to chew it over for a while. I'm not sure now.

chew the cheese

vt. to vomit. ♦ Fred's out in the bushes, chewing the cheese.

chew the fat and chew the rag

vt. to chat or gossip. ♦ Put your carcass over on the chair, and let's chew the fat for a while. ♦ We chewed the rag for a while and then went out to eat.

chew the rag

Go to chew the fat.

chewed

mod. abused. ♦ After that argument at the office yesterday, I really felt chewed.

chez

Go to chas.

chi-chi

[‘fiː] mod. elegant. ♦ Her living room is so chi-chi that you are afraid to go in.

chick

n. a girl or woman. ♦ We're gonna take some chicks to dinner and then catch a flick.

chick magnet

Go to babe magnet.

chicken

n. a coward. ♦ Come on, let's go. Don't be a chicken.

chicken feed

n. a small amount of money. (See also peanuts.) ♦ It may be chicken feed to you, but that's a month's rent to me.

chicken out (of)

in. to manage to get out of something, usually because of fear or cowardice. ♦ Freddy chickened out of the plan at the last minute.

chicken powder

n. powdered amphetamine. (Drugs.) ♦ Those kids seem to be satisfied with chicken powder.

chicken shit

1. n. virtually nothing. (From chicken feed. Usually objectionable.) ♦ Fifty bucks! That's just chicken shit!

2. mod. cowardly. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ You are such a chicken shit coward! Stand up and fight! 3. mod. worthless. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ I don't want this chicken shit pizza! Get me one with pepperoni on it, not dead fish.

chicken-hearted

mod. cowardly. ♦ He's chicken-hearted, but I still love him.

chick-flick

n. a movie intended for women and female interests. ♦ I hate chick-flicks. It's a guy thing.

chickster

n. a cool and good looking woman or chick. ♦ She's one fine chickster.

chief

n. the person in charge. (Also a term of address.) ♦ You got a couple of clams to pay the toll with, chief?

chief cook and bottle washer

Go to head cook and bottle washer.

chill

1. AND chilly

n. a cold can of beer. ♦ Hey, toss me a chill, would ya, buddy? ♦ How 'bout a chilly, Billy? 2. vt. to kill someone. (Underworld.) ♦ I'll chill you with one blast from my cannon, you creep! 3. vt. to frighten someone. (Standard English.) ♦ The prospect of having to go in there alone chilled Willy, but he went in anyway. 4. vt. to reject someone. ♦ She chilled me once too often. I won't take that from a dame. 5. Go to chill (out). 6. vt. & in. to relax; to cause someone to relax; to hang out [with someone]. (See also chill (out).) ♦ They are chilling now. For a while they were real rowdy.

chill (out)

in. to calm down; to be cool; to get cool; to relax. ♦ Before we can debate this matter, you're all gonna have to chill out.

chill so's action

vt. to squelch someone; to prevent someone from accomplishing something. ♦ Just wait! I'll chill his action—just you wait.

chillaxin'

n. a period of relaxing and chilling. (Contrived. See also chill (sense 6).) ♦ What do you mean, I'm chillaxin'? I'm just taking it easy.

chillin'

mod. great; excellent. ♦ Everybody there was chillin'.
chillum [‘tʃɪləm] n. a pipe or device used for the smoking of marijuana. (Drugs.) ♦ He keeps a chillum in his stash.

chilly Go to chill.

China n. the teeth. (See also ivories.) ♦ I spent a damn fortune trying to get this China fixed up.

Ching! AND Ka-ching! exclam. the sound of a cash register, said to indicate money or imply a financial motive or success. ♦ Just got another big order. Ka-ching! ♦ Tell, me what's important, dude. Ching! Right?

chinmusic n. talk; chatter. ♦ I've heard about enough of your chinmusic! Hush!

chip n. a bargaining chip. ♦ He used his inside info as a chip.

chippy around in. to be sexually promiscuous. ♦ She has been known to chippy around, but not with just anyone and never for money!

chips 1. n. money. (See also chip.) ♦ She saved some chips over the years and bought herself a little place on the beach. 2. n. a carpenter. (Also a term of address.) ♦ Tell, me, Chips, how fast can you build a coffin?

chisel in (on)in. to use deception to get a share of something. ♦ I won't chisel in on your deal.

chism [tʃɪz] n. a bill or tabulation of charges that one signs rather than paying. ♦ I don't have any cash. Can I sign a chit for it? 2. n. a check. ♦ She wrote out a chit for the balance due.

chitchat [ˈtʃɪtʃeɪt] 1. n. talk; idle talk. ♦ That's enough chitchat. Please get to work. 2. n. a short, friendly conversation. ♦ I'd like to have a little chitchat with you when you have time.

Chi(town) [ˈʃaɪtən] or [ˈʃəɪtən] n. Chicago, Illinois. ♦ I can't wait to get back to old Chitown.

chiv Go to shiv.

chiz [tʃɪz] in. to relax. (Collegiate.) ♦ I gotta get back to my room and chiz a while.

chizzle a wild card word for words beginning with C, such as chill. (Streets. Also for other words with initial C.) ♦ Chizzle, ma brava. Chizzle.

choad and chode 1. n. the penis. (There are numerous ideas about the origin of this (these). They may not have the same origin. One possibility is French chaud = hot.) ♦ Quit scratching your chode. 2. n. a real or imaginary penis that is short and squat. ♦ You wimp! Get out and take your chode with you! 3. n. a jerk or oafish male. (Similar to prick, etc. This is probably the most common, current use.) ♦ You stupid chode! 4. n. the perineum; the flesh between the genitals region and the anus. (See also gooch.) ♦ A mountain bike team called the “Choad Chafer” won the championship.

chocoholic n. a person who craves chocolate. (Patterned on alcoholic.) ♦ Cake, ice cream, pie—make it chocolate. I'm a chocoholic and I'm glad.

choice mod. nice; cool. ♦ We had a choice time at Tom's party.

choke 1. in. [for a computer] to fail to take in information being fed to it. (Computers.) ♦ If you don't have your modem and your software set the same way as the host, your machine will choke. 2. in. to panic before or during a test. (From choke up) ♦ She always chokes during a test.

choke the chicken Go to beat the dummy.

choked mod. having to do with overly diluted drugs. ♦ Why is this stuff so stepped on—you know, choked?

choker 1. n. a cigarette; a cigarette butt. ♦ Put that damn choker out in my house! 2. n. a necktie. ♦ Hey, Tom! That's a classy new choker you're wearing!

choones 1. n. the testicles. (From Spanish cojones. Usually objectionable.) ♦ You look at me that way again, and you will be saying good-bye to your choones. 2. n. bravado. (See also balls; ballys. Usually objectionable.) ♦ Man, has he got choones!

chooms n. the testicles. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ He got hit in the chooms in the football game.

chop n. a rude remark; a cutting remark. ♦ That was a rotten chop! Take it back!
chopped liver n. someone or something worthless. ♦ And who am I? Chopped liver?

chopper n. a helicopter. ♦ The chopper that monitors the traffic goes over my house every morning at 6:00.

choppers n. the teeth. ♦ I may be on my last legs, but my choppers are still my own.

chop-shop n. a place where stolen cars are cut or broken up into car parts for resale. ♦ The state is cracking down on these chop-shops.

chotchke Go to tchotchke.

chow 1. n. food. ♦ What time is chow served around here? 2. tv. & in. to eat (something). (See also chow down.) ♦ I’ve been chowing canned tuna and stale bagels to save money. 3. Go to ciao.

chow down in. to eat; to take a meal. ♦ Over there is where we chow down.

chow hound n. someone who loves to eat; a heavy eater. ♦ Okay, listen up all you chow hounds. There’s extra beans tonight.

chrome-dome n. a shiny, bald head; a man with a bald head. (Also a rude term of address.) ♦ The guy with the chrome-dome suddenly grasped his chest and made a face.

chronic n. very high quality marijuana containing lots of THC. (Probably from the association of THC with the use of marijuana in cases of chronic pain.) ♦ Where can I get some genuine chronic.

chuck 1. AND chuck up in. to empty one’s stomach; to vomit. (See also upchuck.) ♦ I think I gotta chuck! ♦ Mommy, I’m going to chuck up. 2. tv. to throw something away. ♦ Chuck this thing! It’s no good.

chuck it in. to quit; to give up. (See also throw in the towel.) ♦ If I didn’t have to keep the job to live, I’d have chucked it in long ago.

chuck a dummy tv. to empty one’s stomach; to vomit. ♦ Somebody chucked a dummy on the patio.

chuck in. tv. to quit; to give up. (See also throw in the towel.) ♦ If I didn’t have to keep the job to live, I’d have chucked it in long ago.

chuck in. tv. to eat something very quickly. ♦ Don’t just chuck your food down. Enjoy it!

chuck up Go to chuck.

chuck it in tv. to quit; to give up. (See also throw in the towel.) ♦ If I didn’t have to keep the job to live, I’d have chucked it in long ago.

chuckers AND chucks n. a great hunger; an enormous appetite. (Usually with the.) ♦ We’ve got three impatient young boys with the chuckers! Feed ‘em! ♦ Oh, man, I really got the chuckers. What time is chow?

chucks Go to chuckers.

chug in. & tv. [for one person] to drink something, usually beer, quickly and in large volumes. ♦ He chugged three in a row, and they came right back up again.

chum n. a pal; a good friend. ♦ We’ve been chums for years. Went to college together.

chummy mod. friendly. ♦ Don’t get too chummy with me. I’m a real son of a bitch.
chump n. a stupid person; a gullible person. ♦ See if that chump will loan you some money.

chump change n. a small amount of money; the kind of salary or amount of money a chump would work for. ♦ I refuse to work for chump change! I want a real job.

chumphead n. a stupid person. ♦ What a chumphead! You painted over the windows!

chip 1. in. to empty one's stomach; to vomit. (Collegiate.) ♦ The cat chunked all over the carpet. 2. in. to do badly; to blunder. ♦ Sorry. I really chunked on that last deal. 3. n. a gun considered as a chunk of iron. (Underworld.) ♦ You carrying a chunk? 4. n. a fat or stout person. ♦ Billie's getting to be such a chunk!

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crack to beat someone up. ♦ Maurice threatened to chunk me.

chunky mod. stout; fat. ♦ Harry—the chow hound—is getting a little chunky. ♦ It's not all fat! He's always been a chunky brute.

circle-jerk 1. n. a gathering of males performing mutual masturbation. (Partly jocular. Usually objectionable.) ♦ There were twelve boys involved in a circle-jerk, and the principal caught them. 2. n. a boring or time-wasting meeting. (From sense 1.) ♦ That board meeting was the typical circle-jerk that it always is.

circled (the drain) tv. & in. to be in the final process of dying; to be in extremis. (Jocular but crude hospital jargon.) ♦ Get Mrs. Smith's son on the phone. She's circling the drain.

circular file and round file n. a wastebasket. (See also file thirteen.) ♦ Most of the junk mail sits here until I can put it into the circular file. ♦ Oh, that letter? It went straight to the round file.

civil serpent n. a civil servant. ♦ You have no idea the kinds of things “civil serpents” have to put up with.

civvies [siviz] n. civilian clothes rather than a uniform. (Originally military.) ♦ I re-upped because I couldn’t stand the thought of civvies and stuff like that.

clam 1. n. a dollar. (Underworld.) ♦ You got a couple of clams I can bum for a little bottle? 2. n. a tight-lipped person. ♦ Suddenly, she became a clam and wouldn't talk anymore.
clam up in. to get quiet. (See also dummy up.) ♦ The minute they got him inside the cop-shop, he clammed up.

clanked mod. exhausted; pooped. ♦ I'm really clanked, man. Gotta take a rest.

clap n. a case of gonorrhea. (Very old and still in use.) ♦ He thinks he got the clap from her.

class 1. n. high style; elegance. ♦ The dame's got class, but no brains. 2. mod. first-rate; high-class. ♦ This was a class suburb just a few years ago.

class act n. a high-quality act; a high-quality way of doing things. ♦ The prof puts on a real class act, but he grades very hard.

classy mod. elegant; dandy. ♦ How much does a classy car like this cost?

classy-chassis [...] ‘fies i] n. a really fine and stimulating woman's body. (See also chassis.) ♦ She has one fine, classy-chassis.

clay n. good-quality hashish. (Drugs.) ♦ Ask John where you can dig up some clay.

clay pigeon n. a gullible person; a pigeon. (Underworld.) ♦ We need a clay pigeon to divert attention from the snatch.

clean 1. mod. not using drugs; not involved with drugs. ♦ I've been clean for more than a month now. 2. mod. sober; not intoxicated with drugs at the moment. (Almost the same as sense 1.) ♦ Just being clean for a day is an accomplishment. 3. mod. not breaking any law. (Police and underworld.) ♦ I'm clean, officer. You can't charge me with anything. 4. mod. not carrying a weapon. (Police and underworld.) ♦ I frisked him. He's clean. 5. mod. well-dressed. ♦ Now there's a clean dude!

clean one's act up tv. to reform one's conduct; to improve one's performance. ♦ We were told to clean our act up or move out.

clean so out 1. tv. to get all of someone's money. (See also cleaned out.) ♦ The bill for supper cleaned me out, and we couldn't go to the flick. 2. tv. to empty someone's bowels. (See also cleaned out.) ♦ That medicine I took really cleaned me out.

clean sweep n. a broad movement clearing or affecting everything in the pathway. (Usually figurative.) ♦ Everybody got a raise. It was a clean sweep.

clean up (on sth) in. to make a lot of money on something. ♦ If we advertise, we can clean up.

cleaned out 1. mod. broke; with no money. ♦ Tom's cleaned out. He's broke. He'll have to go home. 2. mod. with one's digestive tract emptied. ♦ That medicine really left me cleaned out.

clear 1. mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ He was clear. You know, polluted. 2. mod. [of liquor] undiluted; neat. ♦ I like mine clear with just one ice cube. 3. tv. to earn a specific net amount of money. ♦ We just want to clear a decent profit. Nothing greedy.

clear as mud Go to (as) clear as mud.

clear as vodka Go to (as) clear as vodka.

clear out in. to leave; to depart. ♦ The boss gave me till next week to clear out. I'm fired—canned.

clear sailing mod. easy; easy going. ♦ It'll be clear sailing from now on.

clap (with so) in. to catch on with someone; to intrigue someone; to become popular with someone. ♦ Sam and Mary are getting along fine. I knew they'd click.

climb 1. n. a marijuana cigarette. (Drugs. The means to a high.) ♦ I need a climb to set me straight. 2. tv. to scold someone. ♦ The boss climbed Harry for being late.

climb the wall(s) tv. to do something desperate when one is anxious, bored, or excited. ♦ I was climbing the walls to get back to work.

clinch [klintʃ] tv. to settle something; to make something final. ♦ I was able to clinch the deal, and I got a raise for it.

clincher [ˈklɪntʃə] n. the final element; the straw that broke the camel's back. (See also capper.) ♦ The clincher was when the clerk turned up the volume.

cling like shit to a shovel and stick like shit to a shovel 1. in. to stick or adhere [to someone or something] tightly. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ That oily stuff
sticks like shit to a shovel. 2. in. to be very dependent on someone; to follow someone around. (Often with an indirect object. Usually objectionable.) She's so dependent. She clings to him like shit to a shovel. He hates her, but he sticks like shit to a shovel.

clink n. jail. We'll throw you in the clink if you don't talk.

clinker 1. n. a mistake; (in music) a misplayed note. Look at the score, man! That series of clinkers just isn't there. 2. n. a worthless person or thing. (From the term for a cinder.) Ralph has turned out to be a real clinker. We'll have to pink slip him.

clip 1. tv. to cheat someone. (See also clipped; clip joint.) That guy in there clipped me for a fiver. 2. tv. to kill someone. Frank and John had set out to clip Rocko first. 3. n. a holder for a marijuana cigarette butt. (Drugs. See also roach clip.) My clip's at home in my stash. 4. n. a music video; a short film. This next clip is something you'll all recognize. 5. n. a fast rate of speed. You were moving at a pretty good clip when you ran into the truck. 6. tv. to sock someone. Max clipped Lefty on the jaw, and Lefty drew his gun.

clip a butt tv. to pinch out a cigarette for later smoking. (Also with the.) Like an old soldier, Willy took a puff and then clipped the butt for later.

clip joint n. a business establishment that cheats customers. The clip joint on Fourth Street was busted last night.

clip so's wings tv. to restrain someone; to reduce or put an end to a teenager's privileges. One more stunt like that and I'm going to clip your wings for a couple of weeks.

clipped 1. mod. cheated. You weren't clipped by me. I just made a mistake. 2. mod. arrested. Frank got clipped as he got out of his car. 3. mod. circumcised. Fred couldn't imagine what not being clipped would be like.

clit and clitty n. the clitoris. (Usually objectionable.) Have I got a present for you and your clitty!

clobbered mod. alcohol intoxicated. He's the kind of guy who goes home and gets clobbered after work.

clock tv. to earn, score, or total up someone or something. As if the person or thing gained were being metered or clocked. Sam clocked a date with Sally, and is he ever proud!

clock in in. to record one's arrival at a set time. He clocked in three minutes late.

clock watcher n. someone—a worker or a student—who is always looking at the clock. People who don't like their jobs can turn into clock watchers.

clod n. a stupid and oafish person. (Usually refers to a male. Widely known. Usually objectionable.) Don't be such a clod! Put on your tie, and let's go.

clodhopper 1. n. a big shoe. Wipe the mud off those clodhoppers before you come in here. 2. n. a stupid person; a rural oaf. You don't know it, but that clodhopper is worth about two million bucks.

close as stink on shit Go to (as) close as stink on shit.

Close, but no cigar. Close, but not close enough to win a prize! Close, but no cigar! Give it another try.

close call Go to close shave.

close combat sock n. a condom. I'm all equipped with money and close combat socks.

close shave and close call n. a narrow escape. The car passed this close to us—a real close call. Man, that was a close call!

closet mod. secret; concealed. (Alludes to something being hidden in a closet. See also come out of the closet.) Marty is a closet chocolate fiend.

clotheshorse ['klohzors] n. someone who is obsessed with clothing and looking good in it. Her brother is the real clotheshorse.
clouted mod. arrested. ♦ They do things like that to get clouted so they can have a warm place to stay overnight.

clown n. a fool. ♦ Tell that clown in the front row to shut up.

clown around in. to act silly; to mess around. ♦ We were just clowning around. We didn’t mean to break anything.

cluck and kluck [klk] n. a stupid person; a person as stupid as a chicken. ♦ Why did they send me a dumb cluck to do this work? ♦ You silly kluck! Why’d you do that?

cluckhead n. a stupid oaf. ♦ Wrong again! I’m getting to be such a cluckhead!

clucky mod. stupid; oafish. ♦ The plan you submitted to this office was rejected by the policy committee. They noted that it was the cluckiest idea they had ever seen.

clue so in tv. to set someone straight (about something); to inform someone of the facts. ♦ What’s going on? Clue me in.

clueless mod. unaware. ♦ I have never seen anyone so totally clueless. What a dance!

cluelessness n. total stupidity. (See also totally clueless.) ♦ I just shake my head in wonder at the cluelessness of my fellow humans.

clunk 1. tv. to strike someone or something. ♦ The branch clunked the roof as it fell. 2. n. a hit; the sound of a hit. ♦ I heard a clunk on the roof. Must be reindeer.

clunker 1. n. an old car. ♦ He drives an old clunker and doesn’t have any insurance. 2. n. someone or something worthless; a clinker. ♦ We have to get the clunkers off the payroll.

clunkhead n. an oaf; a stupid dolt. ♦ My brother can be such a clunkhead! Can’t do nothing right!

clunky mod. ponderous and inefficient. ♦ I got rid of all the clunky stuff. Now it’s lean and mean.

cluster fuck 1. n. an act of group rape. (Also Charlie Foxtrot from the initials CF. Usually objectionable.) ♦ Look at her! She’s just asking for a cluster fuck. 2. n. any event as riotous as an act of group rape. (Figurative on sense 1. The same allusion as sense 1.) ♦ This goddamn day has been one long cluster fuck!

clutch (up) in. to become very tense and anxious; to freeze with anxiety. ♦ I have been known to clutch up before a race.

clutched mod. nervous. ♦ I get so clutched before a test.

Clyde [klud] n. an oaf; a square, usually a male. (See also Zelda. Also a term of address.) ♦ Well, Clyde, I think you’re way off base.

C-note and C-spot n. a one-hundred-dollar bill. (The C is the Roman numeral for 100. See also century note.) ♦ You owe me three C-notes! ♦ That guy wanted a C-spot to fix my muffler!

coaster n. someone who lives near the ocean on the coast. (California.) ♦ Tiffany is a coaster now, but she was born, like, somewhere else.

cob 1. n. a sharp poke in the anus. ♦ Ouch! That cob hurt! 2. tv. to give someone a sharp poke in the anus. ♦ Tom cobbled Fred when he passed by.

cock 1. n. the penis. (Taboo. Usually objectionable. Mainly in parts of the South, this refers instead to the female genitals.) ♦ He made some joke about a cock, but nobody laughed. 2. n. the female genitals. (In southern parts of the U.S.) ♦ The doctor heard her say something about her “cock” and had no idea what to expect during the examination.

cockamamie [‘kakəməmi] mod. ridiculous; inconceivable. ♦ That is the most cockamamie thing I ever heard of.

cock-blocking mod. [someone or something] interfering with a man’s activities with a woman. ♦ You’re just a cock-blocking playa-hata.

cock-cheese Go to crotch-cheese.

cocked mod. drunk. ♦ She’s too cocked to drive. You drive her home.

cockeyed [‘kəkəd] mod. crazy. ♦ Who came up with this cockeyed idea, anyway?

cocksocket n. the vagina. ♦ My little puck bunny has the sweetest cocksocket.
cocksucker

1. n. a male who performs fellatio (licking and sucking of the penis). (See also dick-sucker. Also a provocative term of address. Rude and derogatory.) ♦ There is one question I've always wanted to ask a cocksucker, but I have never had the chance.

2. n. a low and despicable male; a male who is despicable enough to perform fellatio. (Rude, provocative, and derogatory.) ♦ You rotten cocksucker! I ought to punch you in the face.

3. n. a male who performs oral sex on a woman. (In southern parts of the country, cock = female genitals.) ♦ I don't care if he's a cocksucker, as long as he loves his mother.

4. n. an obsequious and flattering male; a male sycophant. (Rude and derogatory.) ♦ Why doesn't that stupid cocksucker talk straight. He's always trying to butter somebody up.

cocksucking mod. despicable; contemptible. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ Get your goddamn cocksucking foot outa my doorway!

code brown n. a fecal accident. (Jocular word play based on a hospital's PA announcements of various color codes.) ♦ Code brown on third floor east.

code yellow a urinary accident. (Jocular word play based on a hospital's PA announcements of various color codes.) ♦ Whoops. Code yellow. Change the sheets and the mattress.

coffee and n. coffee and a doughnut or a pastry. ♦ We stopped at a little shop for coffee and.

coffee in, coffee out and CICO phr. & comp. abb. a phrase relating to drinking coffee and then urinating. (A play on FIFO, GIGO, etc.) ♦ Yikes! I really got to go! CICO. ♦ Let's stop again at the next rest area. Coffee in, coffee out, you know.

coffin nail 1. and coffin tack n. a cigarette. (Coffin nail is very old.) ♦ You still smoking them coffin nails? ♦ Every coffin tack you smoke takes a little off the end of your life.

coffin tack Go to coffin nail.

coffin varnish n. inferior liquor. ♦ You want some more of this coffin varnish?

coffin-dodger [‘kɔfn ‘dɑdʒə] n. a heavy smoker. ♦ I just hate these damn coffin-dodgers who smoke right outside the door!

coin n. money. (See also hard coin; do some fine coin.) ♦ He made a lot of coin on the last picture.

coincidence and coinkidink n. a coincidence. (Old collegiate.) ♦ I didn't plan it. It was just a coincidink.

cokeaholic [kɔkeˈæholık] n. a cocaine addict. (Drugs.) ♦ When I realized I was a cokeaholic, I decided to stop, but I couldn't.

cokehead n. a heavy cocaine user; a cocaine addict. (Drugs.) ♦ We get a few depressed cokeheads in the emergency room who have tried suicide.

cokespoon and (flake) spoon n. a small spoon used to carry powdered cocaine to a nostril. (Drugs.) ♦ The principal wrote a letter to Mrs. Simpson telling her that Jimmy had brought a cokespoon to school.

cold 1. mod. [stopping something] suddenly and totally. ♦ I stopped cold—afraid to move further.

cold blood and cold coffee n. beer. ♦ How would you like a little cold blood to start things off?

cold call tv. to call a sales prospect from a list of persons one has never met. ♦ Things have to be pretty bad when the senior brok-ers at a major house have to cold call people to get business.

cold coffee Go to cold blood.

cold feet n. a wave of timidity or fearfulness. ♦ Suddenly I had cold feet and couldn't sing a note.
cold fish n. a dull and unresponsive person. • I hate to shake hands with a cold fish like that. He didn’t even smile.

da cold piece of work n. a person who is difficult to deal with. • Buddy, you are a cold piece of work.
cold sober mod. sober; completely sober. (See also sold sober.) • He had a fine head on and wanted more than anything to be cold sober and alert.
cold turkey mod. [stopping something] suddenly, without tapering off. (Said especially of stopping an addictive drug intake. Originally drugs.) • Martha stopped cold turkey and survived.
coldcock tv. to knock someone out. • The clerk coldcocked the would-be robber with a champagne bottle.
coli and *broccoli* ['bak a li, ’kali] n. marijuana. (Drugs. From broccoli.) • Who got into my stash and took the coli? • Don’t forget your broccoli! Love them vegetables!
collar 1. tv. to arrest someone. (See also collared.) • The cops collared her as she was leaving the hotel. 2. n. an arrest. • It was a tough collar, with all the screaming and yelling.
collared mod. arrested. • Got collared during a routine traffic stop.
Columbian (gold) n. Light-colored Colombian marijuana. • He claimed he scored some Columbian.
combo ['kambo] 1. n. a small group of musicians; a small band. (From combination.) • Andy started his own combo and made money from day one. 2. n. a combination of people or things. • The dish was a combo of fish, garlic, and cream. 3. n. a bisexual person. • Nobody would have thought that Fred’s a combo.
comboozelated [kam’buzələtəd] mod. alcohol intoxicated. (Collegiate.) • I believe I am just a little comboozelated.
come and cum 1. in. to experience an orgasm. (There is no other single word for this meaning. Usually objectionable.) • God, I thought she’d never cum. 2. n. semen. (Usually objectionable.) • Do you think cum is alive?
come across (with sth) in. to give or deliver something; to tell information. • You guys had better come across with what you owe me!
come clean (with so) (about sth) in. to admit (something) to someone. • You’re gonna have to come clean eventually.
come down 1. in. to happen. • Hey, man! What’s coming down? 2. n. a letdown; a disappointment. (Usually comedown.) • The loss of the race was a real comedown for Willard. 3. in. to begin to recover from the effects of alcohol or drug intoxication. • She came down slow, which was good.
come down hard in. to come out of a drug use session badly. (Drugs.) • Mike came down hard, and it took them a long time to calm him down.
come down hard on so in. to scold someone; to punish someone severely. • Joe’s parents came down hard on him when they learned he had been suspended from school.

Come off it! 1. and Get off it! exclam. Stop acting arrogantly! • Come off it, Tiff. You’re not the Queen of England. • Get off it, you conceited slob! 2. exclam. Give up your incorrect point of view! • You are arguing from a foolish position. You’re dead wrong. Get off it!
come on 1. n. a lure; bait. (Usually come-on.) • It’s just a come on. Nobody is giving away a decent color TV just for listening to a sales pitch. 2. n. an invitation; a sexual invitation. (Usually come-on.) • She stared at him with her bedroom eyes, giving him that age-old come-on. 3. in. to begin to perform well. • In the second scene, the entire cast came on, and the audience loved it. 4. in. to feel the effects of a drug; for a drug to take effect. (Drugs.) • After what seemed a long time, I began to come on to the stuff. 5. exclam. You are wrong! (Usually Come on!) • Come on! Wasteful spending occurs at all levels of all governments! Nobody is innocent!
come on like gangbusters

**come on like gangbusters** Go to come on strong.

**come on strong** and **come on like gangbusters** in. to seem aggressive; to impress people initially as very aggressive and assertive. (See explanation at like gangbusters.) ♦ She has a tendency to come on strong, but she’s really a softie. ♦ Bob comes on like gangbusters and gets meaner the more he drinks.

**come on to** so 1. in. to make advances to a person. ♦ She didn’t even know he was coming on to her, till they got to his place. 2. in. to try to get someone to respond romantically or sexually. ♦ She was just starting to come on to me when her parents came home. 3. in. to begin to become friendly. ♦ After a few minutes, they began to come on to each other.

**come out ahead** in. to end up with a profit; to end up with some benefit. ♦ I never seem to come out ahead at the end of the month.

**come out in the wash** in. to be dealt with in the normal chain of events. (As if someone were counseling someone who had caused a clothing stain.) ♦ Whatever it is, it’ll come out in the wash. Don’t worry.

**come out of the closet** in. to appear publicly as a homosexual; to cease concealing one’s homosexuality. (The phrase has many nonssexual metaphorical meanings.) ♦ They say he came out of the closet when he was eight years old.

**come out on top** in. to end up to the better; to win. ♦ Tim always has to come out on top—a classic poor loser.

**come up for air** in. to pause for a break. ♦ The kissers—being only human—had to come up for air eventually. They were taking in money so fast at the box office that there wasn’t a minute to come up for air.

**come-hither look** [kəmˈhɪðər] n. an alluring or seductive look or glance, usually done by a woman. ♦ She blinked her bedroom eyes and gave him a come-hither look.

**comer** [ˈkʌmər] n. someone with a bright future. ♦ Fred is a real comer. You’ll be hearing a lot about him.

**comfort station** 1. n. a restroom; toilet facilities available to the public. (Euphemistic.) ♦ We need to stop and find a comfort station in the next town. 2. n. an establishment that sells liquor. ♦ Let’s get some belch at a comfort station along here somewhere.

**coming out of one’s ears** mod. in great abundance. (As if full of a liquid. Often said of money.) ♦ Mr. Wilson has money coming out of his ears.

**comma-counter** n. a pedantic person; a pedantic copy editor. ♦ When you need a proofreader, you need a comma-counter.

**commode-hugging drunk** mod. heavily alcohol intoxicated; drunk and vomiting. ♦ I could tell by the sounds coming from the bathroom that Ernie had come home commode-hugging drunk again.

**comp** 1. tv. to accompany someone [musically]. ♦ I have to sing a solo at a wedding and need someone to comp me. 2. tv. to give something to someone free. (Either as compensation for difficulties endured or as a complimentary gift.) ♦ The movie patron was angry and demanded his money back. The manager comped him with a few free passes and he was happy. 3. n. a complimentary gift. ♦ I expect comps when I spend a lot of money in a casino.

**company bull** n. a detective or guard who works for a private firm. ♦ Pete is a company bull for Acme Systems. He works nights.

**company man** n. a man who always sides with his employers. ♦ Ken’s a company man—he’ll always take management’s side.

**con** 1. n. a convict. ♦ Is that guy in the gray pajamas one of the escaped cons? 2. n. a confidence scheme. ♦ They pulled a real con on the old lady. 3. tv. to swindle or deceive someone. ♦ Don’t try to con me. I know the score.

**con artist** Go to con man.
con job n. an act of deception. ♦ This is not an annual report! It's a con job!

con man and con artist n. someone who makes a living by swindling people. ♦ Gary is a con artist, but at least he's not on the dole! ♦ I was taken by a real con man!

conehead 1. n. a fool; an oaf. ♦ You can be pretty much of a conehead yourself sometimes, you know. 2. n. an intellectual; a pointy-head. ♦ They build fences around universities to keep the coneheads in.

cones n. the breasts; female breasts. ♦ She ain't much in the cones department.

confucked up mod. confused and messed up. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ I'm so confucked up! Let me think this through.

con k and konk n. the head. ♦ Where'd you get that nasty bump on your konk?

conk off in. to fall asleep. ♦ I conked off about midnight.

conk out 1. in. [for someone] to collapse, and perhaps fall asleep. ♦ I was so tired I just went home and conked out. 2. in. [for something] to break down; to quit running. ♦ I hope my computer doesn't conk out.

conk-buster and konk-buster [ˈkɒŋbʌstə] 1. n. inferior liquor. ♦ Jeff kept a jar of conk-buster under his bed against night sweats. 2. n. a hard-to-answer question or problem. ♦ Man, what you're asking is really a conk-buster.

connect (with so) in. to meet someone; to talk to someone on the telephone. ♦ We connected over a drink and discussed the matter fully.

connect (with sb) in. [for a batter] to hit a ball. ♦ He swung but didn't connect with the ball.

connection n. a seller of drugs; someone who is a source for drugs. (Originally drugs.) ♦ This connection you keep talking about—is he dependable?

conniption (fit) [ˈkɒnpʃən...] n. a burst of anger; a spaz. ♦ He had a conniption fit over the question of my marriage to Fred.

constitutional n. the first drink or dose of drugs of the day. (See also breakfast of champions.) ♦ He downed a constitutional and made ready to set out for the office.

cooch 1. n. the female genitals; the vulva and vagina. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ He thought he could see her cooch through her swimming suit. 2. n. women considered as a receptacle for the penis. (Rude and derogatory.) ♦ Q: Don't you ever think about anything except getting some cooch? A: No.

coo-coo and cuckoo 1. mod. unconscious. ♦ I socked him on the snoot and knocked him coo-coo. 2. mod. insane. ♦ How did I ever get involved in this cuckoo scheme, anyway?

cooked mod. alcohol or drug intoxicated. ♦ Pete is cooked, fried, boiled, baked—drunk.

cooked up mod. contrived. (This is hyphenated before a nominal.) ♦ The whole thing seems so cooked up.

cookie pusher 1. n. a bootlicker; someone who flatters other people for self-serving motives. ♦ When you've got a whole office full of cookie pushers, there's always someone to take you to lunch. 2. n. a lazy do-nothing. ♦ I'm just looking for a cookie pusher to fire today.

cooking with gas in. doing exactly right. (Always with -ing.) ♦ That's great! Now you're cooking with gas!

cool 1. mod. unabashed; unruffled; relaxed. (See also keep one's cool; lose one's cool.) ♦ She is totally cool and easygoing. 2. mod. good; excellent. ♦ This is a really cool setup! 3. mod. [of music] mellow; smooth. ♦ This stuff is so cool, I'm just floating. 4. mod. no less than [some amount of money]. ♦ She cleared a cool forty thousand on the Wilson deal. 5. in. to die; to become cold after death. (Medical euphemism.) ♦ We were afraid that he would cool.

Cool bananas! Go to Cool beans!

Cool beans! and Cool bananas! exclam. ♦ Wow! ♦ Cool beans, man. That's great! ♦ I won again! Cool bananas!
cool, calm, and collected

cool, calm, and collected mod. cool; unabashed. ♦ Albert is almost always cool, calm, and collected.

cool cat n. someone who is cool, usually a male. ♦ Monty is a cool cat. I really like him.

cool down in. to calm down. ♦ Now, just cool down. Chill, chill. Everything’s gonna be real cool.

Cool it! exclam. Calm down! ♦ Come on, cool it, man!

cool off in. to calm down. ♦ I knew things would cool off eventually.

cool out in. to calm down; to relax. (See also cooled out.) ♦ Now, just cool out, man. This will pass.

cool so out tv. to calm someone; to appease someone. ♦ The manager appeared and tried to cool out everybody, but that was a waste of time.

cooled out mod. calm; unabashed. ♦ Ted is a really cooled out kind of guy.

cooler n. jail. (Usually with the.) ♦ Do you want to talk, or do you want to spend a little time in the cooler?

coolth mod. coolness. (Old. The mate to warmth.) ♦ Close the door! You’re letting all the coolth out of the fridge.

cop 1. tv. to take or steal something. (Originally underworld.) ♦ Somebody copped the statue from the town square. 2. n. a theft. (Underworld.) ♦ They pulled the cop in broad daylight. 3. n. a police officer. (From sense 1.) ♦ The cop wasn’t in any mood to put up with any monkey business. 4. tv. to arrest someone. (See also copped.) ♦ They copped Sam with the evidence right on him. 5. n. an arrest. ♦ It was a smooth cop. No muss, no fuss.

cop a drag tv. to smoke a cigarette. (See also drag.) ♦ Smokers who have to leave the office to cop a drag must cost this nation billions each year.

cop a fix tv. to obtain a dose of drugs. ♦ She was gonna, like, die if she didn’t cop a fix pretty soon.

cop a head tv. to become alcohol or drug intoxicated. ♦ He was mad and depressed and went home having decided to cop a head.

cop a heel tv. get out; start walking; leave (here). ♦ If you’re finished you can cop a heel.

cop a plea tv. to plead guilty to a lesser charge. ♦ Rocko copped a plea and got off with a week in the slammer.

cop a squat tv. to sit down. ♦ Cop a squat and crack a tube.

cop a tube tv. to catch a perfect tubular wave. (Surfers.) ♦ Mark—as drunk as all get out—said he was gonna go out and cop a tube.

cop an attitude tv. to take a negative or opposite attitude about something. (See also tude.) ♦ I think you’re copping an attitude. Not advised, dude. Not advised.

cop onto 5th in. to understand or become aware of something. ♦ I think I’m copping onto the significance of this at last.

cop out 1. in. to plead guilty (to a lesser charge). (Underworld. See also cop a plea.) ♦ I decided not to cop out and got a mouthpiece instead. 2. in. to give up and quit; to chicken out (of 5th). ♦ Why do you want to cop out just when things are going great? 3. n. a poor excuse to get out of something. (Usually cop-out or copout.) ♦ That’s not a good reason. That’s just a cop-out.

cop some Zs Go to catch some Zs.

copasetic [kopa’sedik] mod. agreeable; satisfactory. (Originally black. Probably from French.) ♦ Everything is copasetic. Couldn’t be better.

copped mod. arrested. ♦ I was copped for doing absolutely nothing at all.

copper 1. n. a police officer. (Originally underworld. Because the copper cops, pinches, nabs or takes = arrests. See also cop.) ♦ See that copper over there? He busted me once. 2. n. money. (From copper penny. See also rivets.) ♦ How much copper you got on you?

cop-shop n. a police station. ♦ The pigs down at the cop-shop tried to act like they didn’t know who Frank was.
a **copy** *n.* a piece, as with an item produced.
*↓* We sell the toy at $14 a copy.

**cords** *n.* a basketball net. *↓* They cut the cords down after the game.

**corked (up)** and **corky** *mod.* alcohol intoxicated. *↓* You’d be corked up, too, if you’d drunk as much as I have. *↓* Willie’s acting sort of corky.

**corker** *n.* someone or something good, funny, or entertaining. *↓* That was a real corker. I thought I’d die laughing.

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**corn** *n.* money. *↓* I need some corn to pay the rent.

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**cornball** 1. *n.* a stupid or corny person, especially if rural. *↓* What a cornball idea!
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**corn hole** 1. *n.* the anus. (Usually objectionable.) *↓* Well, doc, I got this terrible itch in the cornhole, you know. 2. *n.* a sharp poke or goose in the anus. (Usually objectionable.) *↓* They delivered a painful cornhole to the bully and then ran off. 3. *tv.* to poke someone in the anus. (Usually objectionable.) *↓* Let’s sneak up and cornhole that guy!

**corny** 1. *mod.* having to do with simple-minded, overdrawn humor. (Alludes to rural or folksy style.) *↓* This corny dialogue has to be revised before I’ll act in this play. 2. *mod.* having to do with overdone sentiment. *↓* The love scenes were your corny hands-off-the-naughty-parts events, but nobody laughed.

**corpse** 1. *n.* an empty liquor or beer bottle. (See also dead soldier.) *↓* Throw your corpses in the trash can, you jerk! 2. *n.* a cigarette butt. *↓* The wino picked up the corpse and put it in a little box of them he carried with him.

**corral dust** *n.* nonsense, lies, and exaggeration. (A euphemism for bullshit.) *↓* The way Judy handles the corral dust, she must be running for political office.

**cosmic** *mod.* excellent; powerful. *↓* This pizza is absolutely cosmic!

**cotton-picking** and **cotton-pickin’** *mod.* worthless; damned. (Folksy.) *↓* Who is this cotton-picking bigwig pushing us around?

**couch potato** *n.* a lazy, do-nothing television watcher. (See also sofa spud.) *↓* If there was a prize for the best couch potato, my husband would win it.

**couch-doctor** and **couch-turkey** *n.* a psychiatrist; a psychoanalyst. *↓* I finally walked out on my couch-doctor. Now I’m getting it all together. *↓* I bought three new cars for that couch-turkey! Now I’m paying for his kid’s college!

**couch-turkey** Go to couch-doctor.

**Cough it up!** *tv.* to give something—typically money—to someone, especially if done unwillingly. *↓* You owe me twenty bucks. Cough it up!

**cough** *sh up* *tv.* to produce something (which someone has requested), usually money. *↓* Cough up what you owe me!

**country drunk** *mod.* alcohol intoxicated; drunk and disorganized. (Folksy.) *↓* Them good old boys know how to get country drunk.

**county-mounty** *n.* a highway patrol officer. (Citizens band radio.) *↓* There’s a county-mounty waiting under that bridge ahead of you.

**courier** *n.* a small-time drug seller; a drug runner; a carrier of contraband. (Drugs.) *↓* The cops can catch the couriers whenever they want. It’s the big guys they’re after.

**Cover your ass.** and **CYA** *sent.* & *comp.* *Abb.* Do what is necessary to protect yourself from discovery or criticism.
cover-up

(Usually objectionable.) CYA when the shit hits the fan.

cover-up n. an act of concealing something. The candidate accused her opponent of a cover-up.

cow n. a fat or ugly woman. (Cruel.) Wouldn't you think a cow like that would go on a diet?

cow chips n. dried cow dung. There's a whole field of cow chips out there! Why do you want to buy a bag of the stuff at a nursery?

cow flop and cow plop n. a mass of cow dung. Mrs. Wilson is out in the pasture gathering cow flops for her garden. When walking out on the range land, we try to avoid "cow plops," as the wranglers call them.

cow juice Go to moo juice.

cow plop Go to cow flop.

cowboy n. a reckless and independent man; a reckless driver. (Also a term of address.) Come on, cowboy, finish your coffee and get moving.

cow-doots n. masses of cow dung; masses of cow dung. Don was walking through the pasture gathering cow-doots to use as fertilizer.

coyote-ugly [ˈkɔjət ˈʊgli or ˈkɔjəti ˈʊgli] mod. extremely ugly. (Crude, cruel, and potentially offensive. Said of people. See also double-bagger; triple-bagger. Supposedly, if one woke up and found one's arm around a coyote-ugly person, one would chew off one's arm—in the manner of a coyote escaping from a steel-jaw trap—rather than pull it back away from this person.) Is that your pet monkey, or is your date just coyote-ugly?

cozy up (to so) in. to become overly friendly with someone in hope of gaining special favors. Taylor cozied up to the prof, hoping for a good grade at least.

crab n. a louse. (Usually plural.) He's scratching like he's got crabs.

crack 1. n. the gap between the buttocks. You wanna get kicked in the crack? 2. n. the gap between the lips of the vulva. (Usually objectionable. See also crack-rack.) He screamed something rude about her crack and slapped her. 3. n. women considered as the object of copulation and male sexual release. (Usually with some. Rude and derogatory.) Jed said he had to have some crack soon or he would die. 4. n. a joke; a smart-aleck remark. Another crack like that and your nose will be so reshaped. 5. n. a try (that may or may not succeed). Have another crack at it. 6. n. a unit of something (for a particular price); a use (of something). You would think twice, too, if you remembered that it's seven dollars a crack. 7. n. crystalline, smokable cocaine. (Drugs.) This crack seems to have become the drug of choice for punks of all ages. 8. in. to break down and talk under pressure. (Underworld.) They kept at her till she finally cracked and talked. 9. mod. [of a person] excellent; top-flight. The dealer's crack salesman was no help at all. 10. tv. to break into something. (Underworld.) We almost cracked the safe before the alarm went off.

crack a book tv. to open a book to study. (Usually in the negative.) I never cracked a book and still passed the course.

crack a tube tv. to open a can of beer. (See also tube.) Why don't you drop over this evening, and we'll crack a few tubs?

crack house n. a house or dwelling where crack (sense 7) is sold and used. (Drugs.) In one dilapidated neighborhood, there is a crack house on every block.

crack open a bottle tv. to open a bottle of liquor. (Also with the.) He cracked the bottle open and poured a little for everyone to try.

crack so up tv. to make someone laugh. The lecturer would talk along sort of boring like, and then all of a sudden he would crack up everybody with a joke.

crack some suds tv. to drink some beer. Let's go out tonight and crack some suds.

crack up 1. in. to have a wreck. The plane cracked up and killed two of the passengers. 2. in. to break out in laughter. I knew I would crack up during the love
scene. 3. in. to have a nervous breakdown. ♦ The poor guy cracked up. It was too much for him. 4. n. an accident; a wreck. (Usually crack-up.) ♦ There was a terrible crack-up on the expressway.

crackbrain n. a fool; a stupid oaf. ♦ Did you hear about the crackbrain who said he found part of the sky floating in the lake?

crackbrained mod. stupid; ridiculous. ♦ I’ve heard enough of your crackbrained schemes.

cracked mod. crazy. ♦ You’re cracked if you think I’ll agree to that.

cracked up to be mod. supposed to be. ♦ This pizza isn’t what it’s cracked up to be.

crackpot 1. n. a fake; a person with strange or crazy plans. ♦ Some crackpot called to tell us that the sky is falling in. 2. mod. having to do with crazy things, mainly ideas. ♦ We need a crackpot idea around here just so we’ll have something to compare your ideas to.

crack-rack n. a extra seat on a motorcycle, behind the driver. (Refs either to the anatomy of the buttocks placed thereon, or to the genital anatomy of a female passenger. See also pussy-pad.) ♦ Get on the crack-rack, and I’ll give you a ride.

CRAFT Go to can’t remember a fucking thing.

cram in. to study hard at the last minute for a test. ♦ If you would study all the time, you wouldn’t need to cram.

crank 1. n. a crackpot; a bothersome person with a bogus message. ♦ A crank called with a bomb threat. 2. mod. bogus; false; phony. ♦ We had four crank calls threatening to blow up the Eiffel tower. 3. n. a crabby person. (Collegiate.) ♦ Why are you such a crank? Is something wrong in your life?

crank bugs n. a drug-induced hallucination that insects are crawling under one’s skin. (Drugs.) ♦ There’s no such thing as crank bugs, so stop scratching them.

crank sht up tv. to produce something; to make a lot of something. ♦ She can crank mystery novels out like fury. They’re all good, too.

crank sht up 1. tv. to start something up. (Probably alludes to the old style car that had to be started with a crank.) ♦ I’ll go out and crank the car up so it can warm up. 2. tv. to increase the volume of an electronic device. ♦ Kelly cranked up his stereo until we were nearly deafened.

cranking mod. exciting; excellent. ♦ We had a massively cranking time at your place.

cranky mod. irritable; fretful. ♦ Don’t be cranky. We’re almost there.

crap 1. n. dung; feces. (Often used as a milder replacement for shit. Usually objectionable.) ♦ There’s dog crap on my lawn! 2. in. to defecate. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ Your dog crapped on my lawn! 3. n. nonsense; lies. (See also BS.) ♦ Stop talking crap and get serious! 4. n. junk; shoddy merchandise. ♦ Send this crap back. I won’t pay for it!

crap out 1. in. to evade something; to chicken out (of sth). (From dice, meaning to roll a seven when trying to make a point.) ♦ Now, don’t crap out on me at the last minute. 2. n. to fail; to break down. ♦ Great! My TV crapped out just when the game came on.

craphouse n. a privy. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ Willy’s out in the craphouse reading, I guess.

cramp-list Go to shit-list.

crapped (out) mod. dead; finished. (Not prenominal. From dice, not from the other senses of crap.) ♦ After a serious encounter with a rattlesnake, my two dogs were crapped by dawn.

crapper 1. n. a toilet, privy, or restroom. (Usually objectionable. See also crap.) ♦ Old Jed never passes up a chance to use an indoor crapper. 2. n. a braggart. (Usually...
crafter dick

objectionable.) ♦ The guy is a crafter and can’t be trusted at all.

crafter dick n. a police officer or detective who patrols public toilets. ♦ When he flubbed up the Wilson case, they made him a crafter dick in the central business district.

crappy 1. mod. messed up with dung; dumpy. ♦ Clean off your crappy shoes before you go in there! 2. mod. lousy; junky; bad; inferior. ♦ This has been a real crappy day for me.

crapshoot n. a gamble; a matter of chance. (Like a crap [dice] game.) ♦ The stock market isn’t concerned with value anymore. It’s just acrapshoot.

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crash 1. tv. & in. to attend a party or other event uninvited. (See also crasher.) ♦ The boys who tried to crash also broke a window. 2. in. to spend the night. ♦ I crashed at a friend’s place in the city. 3. in. to sleep. ♦ If I don’t crash pretty soon, I’m going to die! 4. n. a place to sleep. ♦ I think I know of a crash for tonight. 5. in. [for a computer] to stop working. ♦ This thing crashes every time I hit a certain key. 6. n. a total failure of a computer. ♦ Crashes are to teach you to back up your data. 7. in. [for any electronic device] to fail. ♦ My stereo crashed, so I’ve been watching TV. 8. in. [for a securities market] to lose a significant portion of its value in a short time. ♦ The market crashed and scared the stuffing out of everybody. 9. n. a collapse of a securities market. ♦ After the crash, a lot of people swore off the market for good. 10. in. to pass out from drinking alcohol to excess. ♦ Let’s get Wilbur home before he crashes for good.

crash and burn 1. in. [for a young man] to fail brilliantly with a romance. (Collegiate. See also go down in flames.) ♦ It stands to reason that if Carole hadn’t shot me down, I wouldn’t have crashed and burned. 2. in. to fail spectacularly. ♦ I have to be prepared. I don’t want to crash and burn if I don’t have to.

crash cart n. a nickname for the hospital cart that carries equipment used to attempt to restore a heartbeat, such as a defibrillator. ♦ Get the crash cart to third west.

crashed 1. mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ There were two crashed freshmen asleep on the lawn. 2. mod. raided by the police. (See also bust.) ♦ Our pad got crashed, and a lot of kids were arrested.

crasher n. a person who attends a party uninvited. (See also crash.) ♦ The crashers ruined the party, and my dad called the cops.

crate n. a dilapidated vehicle. ♦ This crate gets me to work and back. That’s good enough.

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crater 1. n. an acne scar. ♦ Walter was always sort of embarrassed about his craters. 2. in. to collapse and go down as with a falling stock price. ♦ The stock cratered and probably won’t recover for a year or two.

crater-face and pizza-face; pizza-puss; zit-face n. a person with acne or many acne scars. (Intended as jocular. Rude and derogatory.) ♦ I gotta get some kind of medicine for these pimples. I’m getting to be a regular crater-face. ♦ I don’t want to end up a zit-face, but I love chocolate!

crawling with so/soth mod. covered with someone or something; alive with someone or something. ♦ The place was crawling with police and FBI agents.

crazy 1. n. a crazy person. ♦ The guy’s a crazy, and he keeps coming in here asking for money. 2. mod. cool. ♦ This stuff is really crazy, man. I love it!

crazy bone n. the elbow. ♦ Ouch! I hit my crazy bone!

cream 1. tv. to beat someone; to outscore someone. ♦ The other team creamed us, but we had better team spirit. 2. semen. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ His father found some cream in the john and went into a purple rage. 3. in. & tv. to ejaculate [semen]. (See cream (in) one’s pants.) ♦ He creamed right on the floor. 4. vaginal secretions. ♦ Now, that ought to bring on the cream! 5. to copulate [with] someone, usually a female. (Usually ob-
crock (of shit)

creep (in) one’s pants and cream (in) one’s pants and jeans. [for a male] to ejaculate in his pants from excessive sexual excitement. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ She makes me want to cream my pants. ♦ The kid creamed his jeans in the nudie movie.

cream one’s jeans Go to cream (in) one’s pants.

cream puff 1. n. a weakling; a wimp. ♦ Don’t be a cream puff all your life! Join a health club! 2. n. a used car that is in very good condition. ♦ This one is a real cream puff. Only driven to church by a little old lady.

creamed 1. mod. beaten; outscored. ♦ We were really creamed in that last game, and the coach is steamed. 2. mod. alcohol intoxicated. (Based on sense 1.) ♦ I got myself creamed last night, didn’t I?

creamed foreskins n. creamed chipped beef (served on toast). (Military. Usually objectionable.) ♦ Oh, boy! It’s creamed foreskins again tonight!

creased mod. exhausted. ♦ What a day. I am totally creased.

cred n. credibility; believability. (See also street cred.) ♦ They got no cred with me.

credenza ware n. reports that sit on an executive’s credenza, primarily for show. (Contrived.) ♦ Everything I send her ends up as credenza ware.

creep n. a weird person; an eerie person. ♦ Charlie is such a creep when he’s stoned.

creep dive Go to creep joint.

creep joint and creep dive n. an unpleasant place populated by creeps. ♦ You shouldn’t go into a creep joint like that alone. ♦ What’s a nice girl like you doing in a creep dive like this?

creeping-crud 1. n. any unidentified disease. ♦ There is some kind of creeping-crud between my toes. 2. n. a repellent person. ♦ Willy has become such a creeping-crud since he inherited all that money. 3. n. any nasty, slimy substance. ♦ That’s not creeping-crud! That’s pecan pie!

crept n. the jitters; a case of nerves. ♦ These movies always give me the creeps.

creepy mod. eerie; frightening. ♦ I have this creepy feeling that someone is just this very moment reading something that I wrote.

crib 1. n. a location where thieves gather to plot; a dwelling for thieves, prostitutes, etc. (Underworld.) ♦ The police busted a crib over on Fourth Street. 2. n. a dwelling; home. ♦ My good threads are all back at my crib.

cricket mod. acceptable. (See negative examples at not cricket.) ♦ Is it really cricket to play under two different names?

crips n. marijuana. ♦ This ain’t crip; it’s alfalfa.

crisco ['krIsko] n. a fat person. (Cruel. Also a rude term of address. The brand name of a baking shortening.) ♦ Some crisco came in and ordered ten large fries.

crisp mod. drug intoxicated. (Akin to fried. Compare to toasted.) ♦ Man, is he crisp!

crispy-critter n. a person under the effects of marijuana. (From the brand name of a breakfast cereal.) ♦ He’s fried all right. A real crispy-critter.

croak 1. in. to die; to expire; to succumb. ♦ The parrot croaked before I got it home. ♦ The car croaked the cat just like that.

croaker n. a doctor. ♦ The croaker said my tonsils have to come out.

crock 1. n. nonsense. (From crock (of shit).) ♦ What a crock! You don’t know what you are talking about! 2. n. a drunkard. ♦ Give the old crock some money, anything to get him outa here before he barfs or something.

crock (of shit) 1. n. a mass of lies and deception worth no more than dung. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ That’s nothing but a crock of shit! I don’t believe a word of it. 2. n. a person who tells lies. (Rude and derogatory.) ♦ He’s just a crock of shit. He never tells the truth. 3. n. a braggart. (Rude and derogatory.) ♦ He’s such a crock. He makes everything he has done sound ten times better than it really is.
crotch someone/something up

crock so/sth up tv. to damage or harm someone or something. ♦ I really crocked up my car last night.
crocked [krakt] mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ Oh, my God! You're crocked again!
crockery n. the teeth. (See also China.) ♦ I gotta go to the dentist for some work on my crockery.
cromagnon [kro'meagn@n] n. an ugly male. (Collegiate. Essentially caveman. From Cro-Magnon, the ancestor of the current human species. See also neanderthal, which is a variety of man presumed to be uglier and less like modern man.) ♦ Who is that cromagnon you were with last night?
cross n. Velcro. (A protected trade name for hook and loop fasteners.) ♦ His pants pocket has cros, and I get to his wallet.
cross so (up) and cross up so tv. to go against someone; to thwart someone. ♦ Don't cross me up if you know what's good for you.
cross up so Go to cross so (up).
cross-eyed (drunk) mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ He sat on the bar stool, cross-eyed and crying.
crotch rocketeer n. a motorcycle driver; one who drives a crotch-rocket. ♦ None of these crotch rocketeers is wearing a helmet.
crotch-rocket n. a motorcycle. (For some, only foreign motorcycles are so called.) ♦ I can buy a nice car for less than you paid for that crotch-rocket.
crotch-rot n. a skin irritation or disease characterized by itching in the genital area, usually said of males. (See also grunge.) ♦ What will get rid of crotch-rot?
crowd 1. tv. to pressure or threaten someone. ♦ Frank began to crowd Sam, which was the wrong thing to do. 2. tv. to gang up on someone. ♦ They moved in from all sides, carrying clubs, and began to crowd us.
crown tv. to hit someone on the head. ♦ The clerk crowned the robber with a champagne bottle.

CRS Go to can't remember shit.
crud 1. n. any nasty substance. (An old form of the word curd.) ♦ There's some crud on your left shoe. 2. n. junk; stuff; personal possessions. ♦ Get your crud outa my way, will you? 3. n. a repellent person. (Rude and derogatory.) ♦ Don't be such a crud!
cruddie Go to cruddy.
cruddy and cruddy; cruddie ['kr@di] mod. nasty; awful. ♦ What is this cruddy stuff on my plate?
cruise 1. in. to travel at top speed. ♦ This old caddy can really cruise. 2. in. to drive around looking for friends or social activity. ♦ We went out cruising but didn't see anybody. 3. tv. to pursue a member of the opposite sex. ♦ Tom was cruising Tiffany, but she got rid of him. 4. in. to move on; to leave. ♦ Time to cruise. Monty Python's on in ten minutes. 5. in. to move through life at a comfortable pace. ♦ I'm cruising just the way I want now. 6. tv. to pass a course easily. ♦ I'm gonna cruise that math course.
cruiser n. a car; a fast car. ♦ This old hog is a real cruiser.
cruising for a bruising and cruisin' for a bruisin' in. asking for trouble. ♦ You are cruising for a bruising, you know that?
crum sth up and crumb sth up tv. to mess something up; to louse something up.
crum [kram] n. a repellent person. (From an old slang word for a body louse. Most of the crum(b) entries refer to lice or lousy.) ♦ The old man was a real crum and tried to cheat us.

crum 5th up Go to crum 5th up.

crumb-cruncher and crumb-crusher n. a child. ♦ How many crumb-crunchers do you have at home.

crumb-crusher Go to crumb-crusher.

crumbum and crumbum ['krəmbəm] 1. n. a repellent person; a bum or hobo. (A crum(by) bum. See note at crumb. The hobo may be infected with lice.) ♦ A skid row crumbum asked us for a buck. 2. mod. inferior; lousy. ♦ I sent the crumbum food back to the kitchen. There was a bug in it.

crumbly Go to crummy.

crummy and crumby ['krəmi] mod. lousy; bad; inferior. (See comments at crumb.) ♦ You know, this stuff is pretty crummy.

crumped (out) 1. mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ She was too crumped out to drive herself home. 2. mod. dead. ♦ Our old dog crumped out at age fourteen.

crunch n. a crisis; a time of pressure or tightness, especially of a budget. ♦ The budget crunch meant that we couldn’t take trips to Europe anymore.

crunchers n. the feet. ♦ New shoes can be hard on your crunchers.

crunchie n. a soldier; a marching infantry soldier. (Military. See also crunchers.) ♦ Crunchies have a pretty hard life.

crunchy mod. [of someone] loving nature, plants, and animals. (The type of person who lives on granola.) ♦ He’s such a crunchy guy, always saving whales and trees.

crunk and krunk 1. mod. wild; crazy; out of control. (The word itself has many uses, each freshly misunderstood or derived earlier senses. It could be a blend of crud + junk, crazy + drunk, or other words, such as being a pseudo past participle of crank cocaine. There is an “energy drink” called crunk, and it claimed that the whole phenomenon is related to an extremely energetic Atlanta hip-hop star.) ♦ He’s acting crunk. Don’t let him drive! 2. mod. drunk. ♦ They went out and got totally crunk to celebrate. 3. mod. hip; cool; totally excellent. ♦ Man, this CD is crunk! 4. in. to get excited or hyped up. ♦ This brother is really crunking.

crush n. the person on whom one has a crush; one’s main squeeze; one’s boy- friend or girlfriend. ♦ I’m gonna go study with my crush tonight.

crust n. nerve; gall. ♦ She’s got a lot of crust—coming in here like that.

crusty mod. feisty; gruff. (Very old, 1500s.) ♦ Unlike most crusty, old men, Jed hasn’t a single redeeming quality.

crutch 1. n. a car. (Streets.) ♦ That’s one fine crutch you got here, Bud. 2. n. a device to hold a marijuana cigarette butt. ♦ Here’s a crutch so you can finish your smoke.

cry hughie ['kraI 'hjui] tv. to empty one’s stomach; to vomit. ♦ He is in the john crying hughie.

cry ralph Go to cry ralph.

cry ruth and call ruth; call ralph; cry vruth tv. to empty one’s stomach; to vomit. (See also ruth. Also with capital r.) ♦ I think I have to cry ruth! Stop the car! ♦ Don’t you dare call ralph in my car!

crying drunk mod. alcohol intoxicated and weeping. ♦ I really hate it when they come in here crying drunk.

crying towel n. someone or something used to comfort someone. ♦ It’s so sad. I guess I really need a crying towel today.

crying weed n. marijuana. ♦ I must have got hold of some crying weed. This stuff leaves me cold.

crystal 1. n. crystallized cocaine. (Drugs. See also crack.) ♦ Crystal—an older name for crack—was a favorite many years ago. 2. n. liquid Methedrine in glass ampoules. (Drugs.) ♦ I hear that Willy’s shooting crystal. Is that true?
crystals n. the testicles. (From crystal balls.) ♦ He got hit right in the crystals. It was real embarrassing, as well as painful.

C-spot Go to C-note.

CU tv. see you (later). (Used in electronic mail and computer forum or news group messages.) ♦ Bye. CU L8R.

CU2 Go to See you, too.

cube [kjub] 1. n. a very square person. ♦ This nerd was the most unbelievable cube you have ever seen.
2. n. a die, one of a pair of dice. (Usually in the plural.) ♦ She shook the cubes, saying, “Baby needs shoes!”
3. n. a sugar cube impregnated with LSD. (Drugs. Often in the plural.) ♦ First they took it on cubes. Then on little bits of paper.

cuckoo Go to coo-coo.

cuddie and cuddy n. homie; buddy. (Pop gansta.)

Tsup, cuddy?

cuddle bunny n. a female lover. ♦ All you want is a cuddle bunny with big tits! Grow up, Maxwell Wilson!

cuddle bunny Go to cuddle bunny.

cum ['kom] 1. n. semen; come. (Usually objectionable. See other related senses at come.) ♦ I would never say “cum” to a doctor or nurse! 2. in. to experience orgasm; to ejaculate. ♦ I think I’m going to cum!
3. and cume [kju:m] n. a cumulative average, such as a grade-point average. ♦ My cume is not high enough to get into law school.

cunt 1. n. the female genitals; the vulva and vagina. (One of the oldest English four-letter words. Usually objectionable.) ♦ He thought he could see her cunt through her swimming suit.
2. women considered as nothing more than a receptacle for the penis; a wretched and despised woman. (Rude and derogatory.) ♦ Jed announced that he really needed some cunt, bad.
3. n. a wretched and disgusting male. (Rude and derogatory.) ♦ Don’t act like such a cunt, you twit!

cunt fart and pussy fart n. a vaginal fart, the sudden release of air—from the vagina—trapped on insertion of the penis during copulation. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ He heard a little cunt fart and started laughing so hard, he had to stop.

cunt hound n. a lecher. (Rude and derogatory.) ♦ Tod is such a cunt hound. All he thinks about is dames.

cunt-hooks and shit-hooks n. the fingers; the hands. (Crude and objectionable.) ♦ Put your shit-hooks around those oars and row! ♦ Go wash your cunt-hooks, you slob.

cup of tea n. something preferred or desired. (Often negative.) ♦ Driving children around all afternoon is not my cup of tea.

cupcake n. an attractive woman. (Also a term of address.) ♦ Who is that cupcake driving the beemer?

cultural society n. an avid supporter of the arts. ♦ Many cultural societies seem to be long on enthusiasm and short on taste.
2. n. someone who exploits the arts for monetary gain. ♦ Some cultural societies are throwing a wine and cheese party on behalf of some of the young dolts they have grubstaked.

cultural society Go to cultural society.

curtains n. death. (Underworld.) ♦ Okay, Marlowe, this time it’s curtains.
cushy [‘kəʃi] mod. soft; easy. (From cushion.) ♦ That’s a cushy kind of life to lead.

**cut**

1. mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ He got cut on beer, which is unusual for him. 2. tv. to dilute something. ♦ She always cuts her eggnog with cola. Yuck! 3. n. a share of the loot or the profits. (Originally underworld.) ♦ You’ll get your cut when everybody else does. 4. n. a single song or section of music on a record. ♦ This next cut is one everybody likes. 5. tv. to eliminate something; to stop (doing something). ♦ Okay, chum, cut the clowning. 6. mod. muscular; with well-defined muscles, especially in reference to the abdominal muscles. ♦ He works out and he’s really cut! 7. mod. circumcised. (Not usually prenominal.) ♦ I’m not cut and neither is my brother.

**cut a check** tv. to write a check. ♦ We’ll cut the check tonight and send it out in tomorrow’s mail.

**cut a deal** tv. to arrange a deal; to seal a bargain. ♦ Maybe we can cut a deal. Let’s talk.

**cut a fart** and **cut one; let a fart; let one** tv. to release intestinal gas through the anus. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ Fred cut a fart right in the middle of English class, and nobody moved a muscle. ♦ He let one that echoed through the whole auditorium!

**cut a muffin** Go to cut the cheese.

**cut and run** in. to stop what one is doing and flee. ♦ The cops were coming, so we cut and run.

**cut ass (out of somewhere)** Go to bag ass (out of somewhere).

**cut corners** tv. to do something more easily; to take shortcuts; to save money by finding cheaper ways to do something. (As if one were speeding somewhere and took the shortest way possible through intersections, i.e., by making left turns that cut across oncoming traffic lanes.) ♦ I won’t cut corners just to save money. I put quality first.

**cut loose** in. to let go; to become independent; to grow up and leave home. ♦ It was hard to cut loose from home.

**cut no ice (with so)** tv. to have no influence on someone; to fail to convince someone. ♦ I don’t care who you are. It cuts no ice with me.

**cut one** Go to cut a fart.

**cut one’s losses** tv. to do something to stop a loss of something. ♦ I knew I had to do something to cut my losses, but it was almost too late.

**cut one’s own throat** tv. to do something that harms oneself. ♦ He’s just cutting his own throat, and he knows it.

**cut one’s wolf loose** tv. to go on a drinking bong; to get drunk. ♦ I’m gonna go out and cut my wolf loose tonight.

**cut out** in. to leave; to run away. ♦ It’s late. I think I’ll cut out.

**cut so a break** and **cut so some slack** tv. to give someone a break; to allow someone a reprieve from the consequences of an action. ♦ Come on! Cut me a break! I won’t do it again! ♦ Cut me some slack and I’ll be sure to pay you all I owe in a month.

**cut so in (on sth)** tv. to permit someone to share something. ♦ We can’t cut you in. There’s not enough.

**cut so some slack** Go to cut so a break.

**cut some Zs** Go to catch some Zs.

**cut the cheese** and **cut the mustard; cut a muffin** tv. to release intestinal gas. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ People who cut the mustard in the car have to get out and walk! ♦ Somebody cut a muffin!

**Cut the comedy!** exclam. Get serious; Stop acting silly! ♦ That’s enough, you guys. Cut the comedy!

**Cut the crap!** exclam. Stop the nonsense! (Usually objectionable.) ♦ Cut the crap. Talk straight or get out.

**cut the dust** tv. to take a drink of liquor.

**cut the mustard** 1. tv. to be able to do something requiring youth or vigor. (Usually in the expression too old to cut the mustard.) ♦ Do you really think he
cut to the chase

*can cut the mustard?* 2. Go to cut the cheese.

**cut to the chase** *in.* to focus on what is important; to abandon the preliminaries and deal with the major points. ♦ *After a few introductory comments, we cut to the chase and began negotiating.*

**cut (up) mod.** having well-defined abdominal muscles. ♦ Andy works hard to try to get a gut that’s cut.

**cut up (about so/sth) mod.** emotionally upset about someone or something. ♦ She was all cut up about her divorce.

**cutie n.** a cute thing or person. (Also a term of address.) ♦ Come here, cutie, let me fix your collar.

**cutie pie n.** a cute person, typically a woman or a baby. (Also a term of address.) ♦ What’s your name, cutie pie?

**cut-rate mod.** cheap; low-priced. ♦ Where are your cut-rate sweaters?

**cuts n.** sharply defined musculature, especially in the abdominal area. ♦ Look at the cuts on that guy! What great abs!

**cuz [kaz] n.** cousin. (Old colloquial. The spelling is eye-dialect. Cous probably would not be recognized as cousin.) ♦ I’ve got to go to Denver to visit my cuz.

**CYA** Go to Cover your ass.
**da bomb** Go to the bomb.

**daddy (of them all)** Go to (grand)daddy (of them all).

**daffy** [‘dafi] mod. silly; crazy. ♦ Kelly was acting daffy because she was so happy.

**dagwood (sandwich)** [‘dagwud... ] n. a tall sandwich with many layers of food. (From the comic strip character Dagwood by Chick Young.) ♦ I really like to make an old-fashioned dagwood sandwich every now and then.

**daily dozen** n. a short set of daily exercises. ♦ I need to do my daily dozen before breakfast.

**daily grind** n. the tedious pattern of daily work. (See also rat race.) ♦ Well, it’s Monday. Time to start another week of the daily grind.

**dairies** n. the breasts. ♦ Fine dairies on that one!

**daisy** n. an excellent thing. (See also doosie.) ♦ I want a daisy of a haircut. Something unusual with bangs or something.

**damage** n. the cost; the amount of the bill (for something). (See also bad news.) ♦ As soon as I pay the damage, we can go.

**damaged** mod. drunk. ♦ Them guys went out and really got damaged.

Damn straight! exclam. You are absolutely right!; Yes!; Right on! ♦ Am I mad? Damn straight!

**Damned if I know.** AND DIIN; DIJK phr. & comp. abb. I don’t know.; I have no idea. (DIIN is for poor spellers.) ♦ Don’t ask me! DIJK.

**dank** [dæŋk] 1. mod. very good. ♦ We stopped for a while in this real dank little bistro on the main boulevard. 2. mod. very bad. ♦ Class was so dank today. I thought I would die of terminal boredom. 3. n. potent, moist marijuana. (Said to be stored away from light.) ♦ I’ll take dank any day.

**dap** [dæp] mod. well-dressed. (From dapper.) ♦ Man, you look so dapper!

**darb** [darb] n. an excellent person or thing. ♦ Carl is a real darb. I’m glad to know him.

**dark horse** 1. n. an unknown entrant into a contest; a surprise candidate for political office. ♦ The party is hoping that a dark horse will appear before the election. 2. mod. previously unknown. ♦ A dark horse player can win if all the others are creeps.

**data miner** Go to spyware.

**dawg** Go to dog.

**day one** n. the first day. (Often with since.) ♦ You haven’t done anything right since day one! You’re fired!

**day person** n. a person who prefers to be active during the daytime. (Compare this with night person.) ♦ I am strictly a day person. Have to be in bed early.

**day the eagle flies** Go to when the eagle flies.

**day the eagle shits** n. payday. (Military. Usually objectionable.) ♦ Tomorrow is the day the eagle shits, and do I ever need it.

**day-tripper** n. a tourist who makes one-day trips. ♦ At about 4:00 p.m. the day-trippers start thinning out. ♦ Being a day-tripper is hard on your feet sometimes.

**dead** 1. mod. quiet and uneventful; boring. ♦ The day was totally dead. 2. mod. very
dead and gone

tired. ♦ I went home from the office, dead as usual. 3. mod. dull; lifeless; flat. ♦ This meal is sort of dead because I am out of onions. 4. mod. no longer effective; no longer of any consequence. ♦ That guy is dead—out of power. 5. mod. [of an issue] no longer germane; no longer of any importance. ♦ Forget it! It's a dead issue.

dead and gone 1. mod. [of a person] long dead. ♦ Old Gert's been dead and gone for quite a spell. 2. mod. [of a thing] gone long ago. ♦ That kind of thinking is dead and gone.

dead broke mod. completely broke; without any money. ♦ I'm dead broke—not a nickel to my name.

dead cinch n. an absolute certainty; an easy thing to do. ♦ It's a dead cinch. I foresee no problems.

dead drunk mod. alcohol intoxicated; totally inebriated. ♦ They were both dead drunk. They could only lie there and snore.

dead duck n. a person or thing doomed to failure or disaster. ♦ This whole plan was a dead duck from the beginning.

dead easy mod. very easy. ♦ This whole job is dead easy.

dead from the neck up 1. mod. stupid. (With a dead head.) ♦ She acts like she is dead from the neck up. 2. mod. no longer open to new ideas. ♦ Everyone on the board of directors is dead from the neck up.

dead horse n. a dead issue, especially one that is referred to continually. (Often with beat, whip.) ♦ Forget it! Don't waste time whipping a dead horse.

dead in the water mod. stalled; immobile. (Originally nautical.) ♦ The project is dead in the water for the time being.

dead issue n. an issue that doesn't matter anymore. ♦ It's a dead issue. Forget it.

dead letter 1. n. a letter that cannot move through the post office because the addressee does not exist or because the address is wrong or illegible. (Standard English.) ♦ Every now and then they open the dead letters to see if they can figure out who they were meant for. 2. n. an issue that does not matter anymore. ♦ This contract is a dead letter. Forget it!

dead man Go to dead soldier.

dead marine Go to dead soldier.

dead on mod. exactly right; on target. ♦ That's a good observation, Tiffany. You are dead on.

dead one Go to dead soldier.

dead president n. a piece of U.S. paper money. (Refers to the pictures of presidents on the bills.) ♦ This silly magazine costs three dead presidents!

(dead) ringer (for so) n. someone who is an exact duplicate of someone else. (Here dead means absolute. See also ringer.) ♦ You are sure a dead ringer for my brother.

dead soldier and dead man; dead marine; dead one 1. n. an empty liquor or beer bottle. ♦ Toss your dead soldiers in the garbage, please. ♦ There's a dead one under the bed and another in the fireplace! 2. n. a cigarette butt. (Less common than sense 1.) ♦ The bum found a dead soldier on the ground and picked it up.

dead to rights Go to (bang) dead to rights.

dead to the world 1. mod. sound asleep. ♦ After all that exercise, he's dead to the world. 2. mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ By midnight almost everybody was dead to the world.

deadbeat n. someone who doesn't pay debts or bills. ♦ Some deadbeat with the same name as mine is ruining my credit rating.

deadcat bounce n. a small, knee-jerk rally in one of the financial markets. (A dead cat—or any other animal—will bounce only slightly after being dropped. Refers to a stock index or security price that bounces up only slightly after a precipitous fall. Securities market.) ♦ The whole market gave only a deadcat bounce after the string of losses this last week.

dead-catty mod. with only a slight bounce. (See the explanation at deadcat bounce. Securities markets.) ♦ We expected the stock to go up a lot today, but the increase was no better than dead-catty.
deaded 1. mod. spent; used up; done for; cashed. ♦ All my goodwill is gone. Cash ed. De eded. 2. tv. to kill someone. ♦ The gang de eded him with a deuce-deuce.

dead-end kid n. a youth with no future, usually a male. ♦ Frank was a dead-end kid from the day he was born.

deadhead 1. n. a stupid person. ♦ Wow, are you a deadhead? 2. tv. & in. [for someone] to return an empty truck, train, airplane, etc., to where it came from. ♦ I deadheaded back to Los Angeles. 3. n. a follower of the rock group the Grateful Dead. ♦ My son is a deadhead and travels all over listening to these guys.

deadpan 1. n. nonproductive or nonfunctional persons. ♦ We’ll have to cut costs by getting rid of the deadwood.

deadpan 2. n. an expressionless face. (See also pan = face.) ♦ This guy has a super deadpan. 2. n. a person with an expressionless face. ♦ When you come on stage, look like a deadpan. 3. mod. dull and lifeless. (Usually said of a face, expression, etc.) ♦ He has such a deadpan approach to everything.

deadwood n. nonproductive or nonfunctional persons. ♦ We’ll have to cut costs by getting rid of the deadwood.

deal stock n. a stock that is a takeover candidate. (Securities markets.) ♦ I try to spot the deal stocks early and buy them before others do.

deal with so in. to kill someone. (From the milder expression meaning to cope with or tend to someone.) ♦ The agent planned how best to deal with the rebel leader without getting caught.

dear John letter n. a letter a woman writes to her boyfriend in the military service telling him that she does not love him anymore. ♦ Sally sends a Dear John letter about once a month.

dead stock 50/5th n. causing the death or destruction of someone or something. (See also death on 5th.) ♦ This kind of road is just death on tires.

dead on 5th n. moving very fast or skillfully on something, such as wheels. ♦ He is way fast—just death on wheels.

deadly (dull) mod. very dull. ♦ The lecture was deadly dull, and I went to sleep.

deadneck n. a stupid person. ♦ Who’s the deadneck who painted the fence purple?

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you know the deep six is at the end of the line no matter who you are, it makes you take life less seriously.

**def** [def] 1. mod. better; cool. (Originally black. From definitive.) ♦ Man, that yogurt is def! 2. mod. definitely. ♦ This is def the best there is.

defrosted mod. even with someone who has insulted, embarrassed, or angered oneself. (See also chill; ice.) ♦ He yelled at her till he was defrosted, and then things settled down.

déjà moo n. [tired] old bullshit. (Based on déjà vu, and the moo brings in the bovine aspect. Contrived, but admirable nonetheless.) ♦ Are you still peddling that nonsense. Nothing but déjà moo, all over again.

Delhi belly [’deli beli] n. diarrhea, as suffered by tourists in India. (Contrived for the sake of the rhyme.) ♦ I’ve got something you can take for Delhi belly.

delish [da’Hif] mod. delicious. ♦ Oh, this cake is just delish.

delts [deltz] n. the deltoid muscles. (Bodybuilding.) ♦ Look at the delts on that dame!

dem Go to demo.

demo [’demo] 1. and dem [dem] n. a member of the Democratic Party. ♦ A couple of dems are running for the caucus, but no other party is represented. 2. n. a demonstration (of something). ♦ Hey, Chuck, give this man a demo. 3. n. an automobile or other machine or device that has been used by a dealer for demonstration purposes. ♦ I can give you a demo for half price. 4. tv. to demonstrate something (to someone). ♦ Let me demo this for you so you can see how it works. 5. tv. to demonstrate (something) to someone. ♦ I’ve got to go demo these people on this software.

des and dec [dis] n. December. (Securities markets. Futures and options trading.) ♦ The bean futures for des fell out of bed yesterday. ♦ Sell the aks and buy the des.

desert cherry n. a new soldier in a desert war; a soldier new to the desert in war-time. (From the Persian Gulf War. See also cherry.) ♦ About 5,000 desert cherries arrived last week. Something is going to happen soon.

desk jockey n. someone who works at a desk in an office. (Patterned on disk jockey.) ♦ I couldn’t stand being a cooped-up desk jockey.

destroyed mod. drug intoxicated. ♦ The kid who took angel dust is destroyed most of the time.

deuce [dus] 1. n. the devil. (Always with the.) ♦ I’ll knock the deuce out of you if you come around here again. 2. n. the two in playing cards. ♦ If I could only get a deuce. 3. n. two dollars. ♦ Can you loan me a deuce till payday? 4. n. a two-year prison sentence. (Underworld.) ♦ The DA made sure that Mooshoo got more than a deuce. 5. n. a table for two. ♦ Give the next couple the deuce over in the corner.

deuce-deuce n. a .22-caliber pistol. (Streets.) ♦ My buddy popped his uncle with a deuce-deuce.

a devil of a time and the devil of a time. n. a very difficult time. ♦ I had a devil of a time with my taxes.

the devil’s own time n. a very difficult time; a hellish time. ♦ I had the devil’s own time with these tax forms.

dew Go to (mountain) dew.

dialog tv. to attempt to deceive someone; to attempt to seduce someone. ♦ Ron was dialoging this dame when her brother came in.

diamond in the rough n. a person who is wonderful despite a rough exterior; a person with great potential. ♦ He’s a diamond in the rough—a little hard to take at times, but okay mostly.

diarrhea of the jawbone Go to diarrhea of the mouth.

diarrhea of the mouth and diarrhea of the jawbone n. an imaginary disease involving constant talking. ♦ Wow, does he ever have diarrhea of the mouth! ♦ Sorry. I seem to get diarrhea of the jawbone whenever I get in front of an audience.
dibs on sth phr. a claim on something. ♦ Dibs on the front seat!
dicey [‘daisi] mod. touchy; chancy; touch and go. ♦ Things are just a little dicey right now.
dick 1. n. a detective; a police officer. (Underworld. From detective.) ♦ Marlowe is a private dick who has to keep one step ahead of the cops. 2. n. the penis. (Usually objectionable. Currently the most publicly used word for this organ.) ♦ She told some dirty joke about a dick, but everybody just sat there and looked straight ahead. 3. n. a stupid person, usually a male. (Rude and derogatory.) ♦ What stupid dick put this thing here in the way? 4. n. nothing. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ The whole idea isn’t worth dick. 5. tv. & in. to copulate [with] a woman. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ If you think I’m going out with a guy who only wants to get me dick, you’re crazy. 6. tv. to cheat or deceive someone. (Usually objectionable. See also fuck, hose, screw.) ♦ That salesman dicked me for ten extra bucks.
dick around in. to waste time; to goof off. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ Stop dicking around and get to work!
dick for n. a person dumb enough to ask “What’s a dick for?” (Jocular and con trived. Usually objectionable.) ♦ The guy’s a real dick for.
dick smack n. a moron; a stupid jerk. (Possibly a reference to masturbation.) ♦ You loony dick smack! Get out of my face!
dickens 1. the dickens n. the devil. (Always with the in this sense.) ♦ I felt as bad as the dickens, but what could I do? 2. n. a devilish or impish child. (Also a term of address. Usually with little.) ♦ You are such a cute little dickens!
dickhead 1. n. a stupid person, usually a male. (Rude and derogatory.) ♦ See if you can get that dickhead to do it right this time. 2. n. the head of the penis. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ If you like your dickhead attached, you had better do just exactly as you are told.
dick-sucker 1. n. a male who performs fellatio. (Rude and derogatory.) ♦ In the bar, this dick-sucker came up and wanted to know my sign. 2. n. a low and despicable male; a male who is despicable enough to perform fellatio. (Rude and derogatory.) ♦ You slimy dick-sucker. I’ll get you for this.
dickwad n. a stupid and ineffective male. (Possibly a reference to semen, see wad (sense 2).) ♦ What a dickwad! Beat it!
dickweed n. a stupid and ineffective male. ♦ He’s nothing but a pathetic dickweed!
dicky-licker n. someone who performs oral sex on the penis, usually a homosexual male. (Rude and derogatory.) ♦ One of the dicky-lickers started staring at me.
dicty [‘dikti] mod. snobbish. (Black.) ♦ That dicty lady told me I could come to the back to get a tip if I wanted.
diddle 1. tv. to feel someone sexually. (See also feel so up. Usually objectionable.) ♦ She moved her hand over, like she was going to diddle him, then she jabbed him in the crystals. 2. in. to masturbate [one self]. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ Have you been diddling again? 3. tv. to masturbate someone else. (Akin to sense 1. Usually objectionable.) ♦ She diddled him since it was his birthday. 4. tv. to cheat someone. ♦ The shop owner diddled me out of ten bucks. 5. tv. & in. to copulate [with] someone. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ I’m tired of hearing who has diddled whom in Hollywood.
diddle sb out of sth tv. to get something from someone by deception. ♦ We diddled about forty bucks out of the old lady who runs the candy shop.
diddle with sth in. to play with something; to toy with something. ♦ Here, don’t diddle with that watch.
diddy-shit and doody-shit 1. n. anything at all. (Usually in the negative. Usually objectionable.) ♦ I don’t give a diddy-shit what you do! 2. mod. virtually worthless; useless. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ I’m gonna take this diddy-shit watch back to the store and get my money back.
diddly-squat and (doodly-)squat [‘dIdliskwat and ‘dudliskwat] n. nothing.
DIDO

(Folksy. Originally black or southern.) ♦ This contract isn’t worth diddly-squat.

DIDO phr. dreck in, dreck out; garbage in, garbage out. (Computers. Acronym. See also GIGO.) ♦ Look at this stuff that the printer put out. What is it? Oh, well. DIDO.

die in. to “perish” (figuratively) from laughter or some other emotionally intense response. ♦ The whole audience died laughing.

die of throat trouble in. to be hanged. (Old.) ♦ He died of throat trouble after the posse caught up with him.

die on so 1. in. [for a patient] to die under the care of someone. ♦ Get that medicine over here fast, or this guy’s gonna die on me. 2. in. [for something] to quit running for someone.

diesel 
mod. really good.

DIIN

Go to Damned if I know.

dike and dyke n. a lesbian; a bulldiker. (Rude and derogatory.) ♦ Who’s the dike in the cowboy boots?

dykey and dykey mod. in the manner of a lesbian; pertaining to lesbians. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ She walks kinda dikey, doesn’t she?
dildo [’dɪldo] n. a stupid person, usually a male. (Rude and derogatory. The term refers to an artificial penis.) ♦ Hank can be such a dildo sometimes.
dilly n. something excellent. ♦ This little car is a real dilly.
diff n. difference. ♦ Aw, come on! What’s the diff?
different strokes for different folks phr. different things please different people. ♦ Do whatever you like. Different strokes for different folks.
differential n. the buttocks; the rear (end). (From the name of the device that joins the axle to the driveshaft in motorized vehicles.) ♦ You’re walking like there’s something wrong with your differential.
dig 1. tv. & in. to understand something. ♦ I just don’t dig what you are saying. 2. tv. to appreciate something; to like something. ♦ He really digs classical music.

Dig up! exclam. Listen up!; Pay attention! ♦ Dig up, man! This is important.
digits n. [someone’s] telephone number. ♦ Give me your digits, and I’ll call you.
digs n. a dwelling; a dwelling and its furnishings. ♦ You got some pretty swell digs, here.

DIJK Go to Damned if I know.
for the orphans. I tell her I got all the orphans I can use at any price.

dingbat 1. n. a name for a gadget. ♦ Isn’t there supposed to be a little red dingbat that goes in this hole? 2. n. a stupid person. ♦ Who is the dingbat with Bob? 3. n. any undesirable person. (Also a rude term of address.) ♦ I’m tired of reading about that dingbat in the paper every day.

ding-dong 1. n. the penis. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ He held his hands over his ding-dong and ran for the bedroom. 2. n. a stupid person of either sex. ♦ You silly ding-dong! Try again. 3. mod. damned. (A euphemism.) ♦ Get your ding-dong junk outa my way! 2. mod. a stupid person of either sex. (Usually objectionable.)

dinged out mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ Gary is dinged out and can’t drive.

dinghead n. a stupid person. ♦ That stupid dinghead.

dingleberry 1. n. a blob of fecal matter clinging to the hairs around the anus. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ Is there no permanent cure for the heartbreak of dingleberries? 2. n. a stupid-acting person of either sex. ♦ You are such a dumb dingleberry! Wise up!

dingle(-dangle) n. the penis. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ Come on, Billy. Shake your dingle and put it away.

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dingy 1. adj. dull; morose; dim. ♦ That dinky piece. I’m on a diet.

dinner basket Go to breadbasket.

dip 1. n. a drunkard. (From dipsomaniac.) ♦ Buy the dip a drink. That’ll shut him up for a while. 2. and dipper n. a pick-pocket. (Underworld.) ♦ The dip tried a snatch, but the dupe turned around at the wrong time. ♦ The cops picked up three dippers, working as a group, at the fairgrounds. 3. n. a pinch or helping of snuff. ♦ He took a dip just before he picked up the bat. 4. n. a wad of chewing tobacco. ♦ You could see he had a big dip in his cheek. 5. n. an oaf; a jerk. (Probably from dipshit.) ♦ Why are you acting like such a dip?

diphead Go to dipshit.

dipper Go to dip.

dippy mod. crazy; loony. ♦ Who is that dippy chick with the lamp shade on her head?

dipshit 1. and diphead; dipstick n. an oaf; a jerk. (Rude and derogatory. See also dip.) ♦ Look, dipstick, I’m in a hurry. ♦ Don’t be such a dipshit! 2. mod. pertaining to someone or something obnoxious, stupid, or offensive. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ Here’s another one of his dipshit ideas.

dipso [‘dɪpsəʊ] n. a drunkard; an alcoholic. (From dipsomaniac. See also dip.) ♦ She’s sort of a closet dipso.

dipstick 1. n. the penis. (From the name of the metal stick used to measure the amount of oil in an automobile engine. Usually objectionable.) ♦ He held his hands over his dipstick and ran for the bedroom. 2. Go to dipshit.

dipsy [‘dɪpsi] mod. tipsy; alcohol intoxicated. (See also dipso.) ♦ The cop pulled the dipsy dame over and arrested her.
dipwad ['dipwad] n. a jerk; a nerd. (Euphemistic for dipshit.) ♦ If you weren't a big dipwad, you would give me a hand with this.

dirt 1. n. low, worthless people. (Singular with the force of plural.) ♦ I am not dirt. I'm just temporarily financially embarrassed. 2. n. gossip; scandal; incriminating secrets; dirty linen. ♦ What's the dirt on Taylor?

dirt cheap mod. very cheap. ♦ Get one of these while they're dirt cheap.

dirtbag n. a low, worthless person. ♦ Spike is a slinky dirtbag, and I want him put away for good.

dirty 1. mod. obscene. ♦ The movie was too dirty for me. 2. mod. low and sneaky. ♦ What a dirty thing to do! 3. mod. illegal; on the wrong side of the law. (Compare with clean.) ♦ The cops knew that Last Card Louie was dirty, and they searched his car until they found something they could use against him.

dirty crack n. a rude remark. ♦ Another dirty crack like that and I'll leave.

dirty deal n. an unfair deal. ♦ I got a dirty deal at that shop, and I won't go back.

dirty dog n. a low and sneaky person. ♦ That dirty dog tried to get fresh with me!

dirty joke 1. n. an obscene joke. ♦ No dirty jokes around here. We get enough of that on television. 2. n. a very ugly or very stupid person. ♦ Look at that face. That's a dirty joke.

dirty laundry Go to dirty linen.

dirty linen and dirty laundry n. scandal; unpleasant private matters. ♦ I wish you wouldn't put our dirty linen out for everyone to see. ♦ She seems always to drag out her dirty linen whenever possible.

dirty look n. a frown meant to show displeasure with something that has been said or done. ♦ I gave him a dirty look, and he took his arm off my shoulder.

dirty old man n. a lecherous old man. (Usually jocular.) ♦ What a terrible joke. You are a dirty old man!

dirty pool n. activities conducted using unfair or sneaky tactics. ♦ When they start playing dirty pool, it's time to get mean.

dirty word n. a curse word; an informal word concerned with sex or excrement. ♦ Some kid got the microphone and yelled a dirty word into it.

dirty work 1. n. menial work; hard work. ♦ Why do I always get stuck with the dirty work? 2. n. sneaky activities. ♦ I hear that Sam is up to his old dirty work again.

dirty-minded mod. having a tendency to see the lewd or obscene aspects of anything; having a tendency to place an obscene interpretation on the words and actions of others. ♦ Sam is sort of dirty-minded, but he wouldn't do anything really vile.

dirty-mouth 1. n. a person who talks dirty. (See also bad-mouth.) ♦ Some dirty-mouth yelled out the most obscene things during the meeting. 2. tv. to speak ill of someone or something. (See also bad-mouth.) ♦ Please stop dirty-mouthing my friends.

disc jockey Go to disk jockey.

discipline n. drugs. ♦ She smokes this stuff she calls discipline. Smells like pot to me.

discombobulate [diskam' bubjalet] tv. to confuse or perplex someone. ♦ That kind of discussion discombobulates me something awful.

discombobulated and discomboobulated [diskam' bubjaledad and diskam' bubjaledad] 1. mod. confused. ♦ I get completely discombobulated when I think of figures that big. 2. mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ From the way she is walking, I'd say she is discombobulated.

discomboobulated Go to discombobulated.

dish 1. n. a good-looking woman. ♦ Now there's a good-looking dish. 2. tv. to criticize someone or something; to spread gossip about someone or something. (Probably short for dish the dirt. See also
ditzy and ditsy (’ditsi) mod. giddy; unaware; flighty. ♦ You are such a ditsy geek!

ditsy and ditzo (’dItsi) mod. giddy; unaware; flighty. ♦ You are such a ditsy geek!

dish the dirt tv. to spread gossip; to gossip. ♦ Let’s sit down, have a drink, and dish the dirt.

dishrag Go to (limp) dishrag.

disk jockey and deejay; disc jockey; DJ n. a radio announcer who introduces music from phonograph records. (The abbreviations are initialisms. Compare this with desk jockey. See also veejay.) ♦ The disk jockey couldn’t pronounce the name of the singing group.

disable of so in. to kill someone. ♦ The boss ordered Max to dispose of Lefty.

dis(s) tv. to belittle someone; to show disrespect for someone. (From disrespect.) ♦ Please stop dissing my little sister. She didn’t do any of those things.

dis(s) (on so) (’dis…) in. to belittle [someone]; to show disrespect [for someone]. (From disrespect.) ♦ Gary is such a complainer. All he does is diss.

ditch 1. tv. to dispose of someone or something; to abandon someone or something. ♦ The crooks ditched the car and continued on foot. 2. tv. & in. to skip or evade someone or something. ♦ Pete ditched class today.

dither (’diðər) n. a state of confusion. (See also in a dither.) ♦ He can’t seem to get out of this dither he’s in.

doo-doo (’doo doo) n. a hairdo. ♦ I can’t go out in this rain and get my doo wet! 4. Go to (must) do. 5. in. to serve (a purpose) well. (Usually with will or won’t.) ♦ This will do quite nicely. 6. Go to doo-doo. 7. tv. to copulate [with] someone. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ He did Martha, then he did Sue, then he did Gloria.

doo (’dū) n. a share of something. (See also divvy.) ♦ How much is my divvy?

divvy (’divi) n. a share of something. (See also divvy.) ♦ How much is my divvy?

divvy th up tv. to divide something up. ♦ They divvied up the fish and drove back to the city.

dizzy mod. stupid; scatterbrained. ♦ Who is that dizzy dame?

dj Go to disk jockey.

dl Go to the down low.

dnk [dnk] did not keep (a medical appointment). (Medical.) ♦ When that DNK calls for another appointment, make sure she knows when it is.

doo 1. n. a party; a social event. ♦ I’m having a do for a friend this weekend. Would you like to come? 2. tv. & in. to use a drug or drugs in general. (See also do a line; do drugs.) ♦ Taylor never stopped doing. She just switched from dust to splash. 3. and doo n. a hairdo. ♦ I can’t go out in this rain and get my doo wet! 4. Go to (must) do. 5. in. to serve (a purpose) well. (Usually with will or won’t.) ♦ This will do quite nicely. 6. Go to doo-doo. 7. tv. to copulate [with] someone. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ He did Martha, then he did Sue, then he did Gloria.

do a bean count tv. to stare at female breasts, looking for hard nipples. (A play on bean-counter.) ♦ He thinks that early spring is a great time for a bean count. No jackets and cool breezes!
do a dump on someone/something

**do a dump on** so/sth **AND** dump all over so/sth; **dump on** so/sth **tv.** to criticize someone or something; to destroy someone or something. (From take a dump, to defecate.) ♦ That rotten jerk really did a dump on my car. Look at that fender! ♦ She did a dump all over my report. Why do I bother.

**do a fade** tv. to leave; to sneak away. ♦ It's time for me to do a fade.

**do a job on** so/sth 1. **tv.** to ruin someone or something; to give someone or something a thorough working over. ♦ The cops did a job on Rocko, but he still wouldn't talk. 2. Go to do a number on so.

**do a line** tv. to snort a dose of a powdered drug, usually cocaine. (Drugs.) ♦ Ernie has to do a line about every four hours—night and day.

**do a number on** so and **do a job on** so (From do a number on sth.) tv. to harm or deceive someone. ♦ The prof did a number on me because of my term paper. ♦ My local friendly plumber did a job on me cleaning out my drain.

**do a number on** sth 1. tv. to urinate or defecate on something. ♦ Billy did a number on the bathroom floor. 2. tv. to damage or ruin something; to destroy something. ♦ The truck really did a number on my car.

**do a slow burn** tv. to be quietly angry. (See also slow burn.) ♦ I did a slow burn while I was getting my money back.

**do a snow job on** so tv. to deceive or confuse someone. ♦ She thought she did a snow job on the teacher, but it backfired.

**do dope** Go to do drugs.

**do drugs AND do dope** tv. to take drugs; to use drugs habitually. (Drugs and now general.) ♦ Is she still doing dope? ♦ Rocko doesn't do drugs, and he doesn't drink.

**Do I have to draw (you) a picture?** Go to Do I have to paint (you) a picture?

**Do I have to paint (you) a picture? AND Do I have to draw (you) a picture?** interrog. Do you understand yet?: How simple do I have to make it for you? ♦ This is supposed to be easy. Do I have to paint a picture? ♦ Do I have to draw a picture? It's really simple if you pay attention!

**do one's (own) thing** tv. to do what one wants; to do what pleases oneself no matter what others think. ♦ I've always done my thing, and I don't see a great amount of benefit from it.

**do or die** mod. having to try as hard as one can. ♦ He has the obsessive do or die attitude.

**do's and don'ts** n. the rules; the things that should be done and those that should not be done. ♦ I must admit that a lot of the do's and don'ts don't make much sense to me either.

**do some bongs** tv. to smoke some marijuana, usually with a water pipe. (Drugs. See also bong.) ♦ All the kids think that doing bongs is the greatest thing on earth.

**do some fine coin** tv. to make a large sum of money. ♦ When I get my big break, I'm going to do some fine coin.

**do so dirt** tv. to do ill to someone; to harm someone's reputation. ♦ It seemed that the lawyer was determined to do me dirt right there in the courtroom.

**do so in** 1. tv. to make someone tired. ♦ That tennis game really did me in. 2. tv. to cheat someone; to take so in. ♦ The scam artists did the widow in by talking her into giving them all the money in her bank account. 3. tv. to kill someone. ♦ The crooks did the bank guard in.

**Do tell.** sent. Is that so? (A disinterested way of holding up one end of a conversation.) ♦ So, you're a dentist. Do tell.

**do the drink thing** tv. to drink alcohol heavily. ♦ He's been doing the drink thing quite a lot lately.

**do the drug thing** tv. to be involved with drugs; to take drugs. ♦ Man, you gotta stop doing the drug thing.

**do the trick** tv. to do exactly what is needed. ♦ Does this little tool do the trick?

**do time** tv. to serve a sentence in prison; to serve a specific amount of time in prison. (Underworld. See also hard time.) ♦ You'd
better talk and talk fast if you don’t want to do time.

(Do) you eat with that mouth? AND (Do) you kiss your momma with that mouth? interrog. Do you actually eat with the mouth you use to talk that filth?; Do you actually use that filthy mouth to kiss your mother? (Said to someone who talks dirty all the time.) † That’s a lot of foul talk. Do you eat with that mouth? † What did you say? You kiss your mama with that mouth?

(Do you) get my drift? interrog. Do you understand me? † Get my drift? Should I explain it again?

(Do) you kiss your momma with that mouth? Go to (Do) you eat with that mouth?

doa 1. mod. dead on arrival. (Hospitals. Initialism.) † The kid was DOA, and there was nothing anybody could do. 2. n. a person who is dead on arrival at a hospital. † They brought in two DOAs Saturday night. 3. n. phencyclidine (PCP). (Because it is deadly.) † Stay away from DOA. There’s a good reason why it’s called that.

doc(s)-in-a-box n. a walk-in emergency health care center, as found in shopping centers. (See also McDoctor(s).) † I was cut and went immediately to the docs-in-a-box in the mall.

dodge [dodg] n. a nerd; a simpleton. † My roommate is a loser. I was afraid I’d end up with a dode.

dodger [dodger] n. a swindle; a scam; a deception. † What sort of dodge did you get flimflammed with?

dodja n. marijuana. † Where can I score some dodja?

dog 1. n. a foot. (Usually plural.) † I gotta get home and soak my dogs. 2. n. an ugly girl. (Rude and derogatory.) † I’m no dog, but I could wish for some changes. 3. n. something undesirable or worthless; merchandise that no one wants to buy. † Put the dogs out on the sale table so people will see them. 4. n. dog dung. (See also dog-doo.) † There’s some dog on the lawn. 5. tv. to follow someone. † The cap dogged Lefty for a week. 6. tv. to stay with one and haunt one. † Will this memory dog me all the days of my life? 7. tv. to eat something; to eat something as a dog eats. † He dogged his hamburger and ran out the door to catch the bus. 8. tv. to criticize someone or something. † Stop dogging me about every little thing! 9. and dawg; dogg, n. buddy; friend. (Originally black. Also a term of address. The spelling variations do not affect pronunciation.) † Hey, dog! Tsup? † Word, dog.

dog and pony show n. a demonstration; a speech, skit, or other presentation that is presented often. † Willy was there with his dog and pony show about water safety.

dog collar n. the collar worn by priests and some other clerics. † The man in the dog collar prayed for a while, then we ate dinner.

dog meat n. a dead person. (Typically in a threat.) † Make one move, and you’re dog meat.

dog’s mother n. a bitch; a bitchy person. (Euphemistic.) † If Sally insists on being a dog’s mother on this matter, I’ll tell her what I think of her.

dog-dew Go to dog-doo.

dog-do Go to dog-doo.

dog-doo and dog-dew; dog-do [‘dɔdʊ] n. dog dung. † When the snow melts, the sidewalks are covered with dog-doo.

dog-eat-dog mod. cruel; highly competitive. † This is a dog-eat-dog world.

dogface n. an infantry soldier. (World War II. Also a term of address.) † Get those dogfaces over here on the double.

dog-fasion Go to dog-ways.

dogg Go to dog (sense 9).

dogg [‘dɔg] mod. hidden away; quiet and waiting. (See also lie doggo.) † This error was there, doggo, for nearly thirty years.

doggone(d) [‘dɔgən(d)] mod. darn(ed); damn(ed). † I sort of wish my hooter wasn’t so doggone big.

doggy bag [‘dɔbjæg] n. a bag—supplied by a restaurant—in which uneaten food
can be carried home. ♦ We do not have doggy bags, but I can give you a styrofoam box. You must fill it yourself.

dog-log n. a section of dog feces. (Contrived.) ♦ I think I stepped in a pile of dog-logs. Yuck!

dognutz n. a friend; a buddy. (Streets. See also dog and nuts (sense 3).) ♦ Come on, dognutz. Let’s get moving.
do-gooder [ˈdugUd#] n. a person who is always trying to help others. (Often derogatory.) ♦ I don’t consider myself a do-gooder, but I try to help people.
dog-style Go to dog-ways.
dog-ways and dog-fashion; dog-style mod. [copulation] in the manner of dogs, that is, with the male approaching from the rear. ♦ They did it dog-style, so they could both watch television. ♦ Dog-ways, mish, it’s all good!
domino n. a one-hundred-dollar bill. ♦ How many dominos is that going to cost?
done and done mod. completed and finalized; signed, sealed, and delivered. ♦ Sure I finished. It’s done and done.
done by mirrors and done with mirrors mod. illusory; accomplished in a way that is purposefully deceptive. ♦ He’s not really smart. It’s all done by mirrors. ♦ The whole budgetary process is done with mirrors.
doofus and duffis ['duf#s] n. a jerk; a nerd.

Don’t give a hoot tv. don’t care at all. (Folksy.) ♦ She doesn’t give a hoot if you go into town without her.

Don’t give a rip tv. don’t really care at all. ♦ Go ahead! Ruin your life! I don’t give a rip.

Don’t have a cow! exclam. Calm down!; Don’t get so excited! (An utterance made famous in the television show, The Simpsons.) ♦ Chill out, man! Don’t have a cow!

Don’t I know it! exclam. That is really true! ♦ Late? Don’t I know it. I’m yawning like hot cakes.

Don’t make a federal case out of it! sent. Don’t make such a fuss! This isn’t as important as you are making it. ♦ So, I dropped a whole dozen eggs! I’ll clean it up. Don’t make a federal case out of it!

Don’t make me laugh! exclam. That is a stupid suggestion! ♦ Don’t make me laugh. Tom could never do that.

Don’t sweat it! exclam. Don’t worry about it! ♦ Don’t sweat it! We’ll take care of it.

(Don’t) you wish! exclam. I’m sure you wish it were true. ♦ There’s no school tomorrow? You wish!

doog 1. n. dung; fecal material. ♦ There’s dog doo-doo on your shoe. 2. in. to defecate. ♦ Mommy, the cat’s doo-dooping in the kitchen!

doofer and dufer ['dufər] n. a (found or borrowed) cigarette saved for smoking at another time. (It will do for later.) ♦ He takes two fags, one to smoke and a dufer.

doolie and dooby; dooby-doo ['dubi] n. a marijuana cigarette; a fat marijuana cigarette. (Drugs.) ♦ Frank sells doobies like they were candy. ♦ Can you spare me a dooby, brother?

doodad ['dudəd] n. a name for a gadget. ♦ I don’t know what they’re called. If they had names, they wouldn’t be doodads, now would they?

doodle 1. n. the penis. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ Put your doodle away, Jimmy, and flush the toilet. 2. n. feces, especially a baby’s feces. (Baby talk.) ♦ Billy’s got doodle in his diapers. 3. in. to defecate. (See also doo-doo. Baby talk.) ♦ The dog doodled on the back porch.

doodly-shit Go to diddly-shit.

(doodly-)squat Go to diddly-squat.

(doodly-)squat Go to diddly-squat.
dope something out

anything to get it. • Some dope fiend broke into the shop and stole the cash register.

dope th out tv. to figure out something from the dope (information) available. • I think I can dope this thing out from the evidence available.

dope up 1. in. to inject drugs; to take a dose of a narcotic. (Drugs.) • I'm hurting, man, I gotta dope up, now! 2. in. to purchase a supply of drugs. (Drugs.) • Frank is doping up, himself. He doesn't grow it himself, you know.

dopey 1. mod. stupid. • That was a dopey thing to do. 2. mod. sleepy. • The soft music made him dopey. 3. mod. drug intoxicated. • The chick is too dopey to drive. See that she gets home, Ralphy, huh?

dorfbn. a stupid person; a weird person. • You are a prize-winning dorf.

dorkn. the penis. (Usually objectionable.) • Paul told a joke about a dork, but everybody just sat there and looked straight ahead.

dork off in. to waste time; to goof off. • The whole class was dorking off and the teacher got furious.

dorkmeierand dorkmunder ['dortmeair and 'dortmrende] n. a total jerk; a simpleton. (An elaboration of dork sense 2.) • Ellen, stop acting like such a dorkmeier! • Where did you get that haircut? You look like a dorkmunder!

dorkmunder Go to dorkmeier.

dorkus maximus ['dorkas 'maksmas] n. a simpleton or fool; a great fool. • Tim is now the dorkus maximus of our dorm since he broke the dorm's television set.

dorky mod. tacky, stupid, or awkward. (From dork.) • I don't want any of this dorky food!

dormn. a dormitory. • Fred lives in a co-ed dorm.

dosa n. marijuana. • He's got some good dosia in his knapsack.

doss down (for some time) in. to lie down to sleep for a period of time. • Chuck dosed down for a few hours before the evening performance.

double 1. n. a drink consisting of two servings of liquor. • Sam usually has two doubles on the way home. 2. Go to double saw(buck).

double cross 1. tv. to betray someone. (Originally a more complicated switching of sides in a conspiracy wherein the double-crooser sides with the victim of the conspiracy—against the original conspirator.) • Don't even think about double crossing me! 2. n. a betrayal. (See comments with sense 1.) • It's one double cross Frank is sorry about.

double digits n. the range of numerals from 10 though 99. • When Billy moved into the double digits, he had some behavior problems, but when he was nineteen he sort of straightened out.

double nickels and double buffalo n. the number fifty-five; the fifty-five-mile-per-hour speed limit. (Originally citizens band radio. The buffalo is on one side of the nickel.) • You'd better travel right on those double nickels in through here. The bears are hungry. • Double buffalo is for trucks. You can go seventy.

double saw(buck) and double; dub n. a twenty-dollar bill. (See also sawbuck.) • This whole thing only cost a double sawbuck. • Can you loan me a dub?

double six n. a year; a pair of six-month periods. (Streets.) • Johnny spent a double six in the slammer.

double take n. a surprised second look at something. • Fred did a double take, then recognized Britney.

double whammy ['dabl 'wam@] n. a double portion of something, especially something troublesome. (From Li'l Abner, a comic strip by Al Capp.) • This morning was bad, but this afternoon the boss gave us a double whammy.
double-bagger 1. n. a hit good for two bases in baseball. ♦ Wilbur hit a nice double-bagger in the top of the fourth.
2. n. a very ugly person. (Cruel. With a face so ugly that it takes two paper bags to conceal it. See also Bag your face! brown bag it; triple-bagger; coyote-ugly.) ♦ Fred is what I would call a double-bagger. What a mug!

double-barreled slingshot n. a brassiere.
♥ Did you see the size of that double-barreled slingshot hanging on that clothesline?

double-crosser n. a person who betrays someone. (Often with comments at double cross.) ♦ You dirty, low-down double-crosser, you!

double-decker 1. n. a two-level bus. ♦ Some double-deckers don’t have tops. 2. n. a sandwich of two layers. ♦ He put away a giant double-decker and a glass of milk.

double-deuces n. the number twenty-two.
♥ The National Weather Service says it’s going down to the double-deuces tonight.

double-dipper 1. n. a person who collects two salaries; a federal employee who collects a federal pension and Social Security. ♦ The double-dippers say they weren’t doing anything wrong. 2. n. a person who dips a chip or veggie into a dip or sauce after having taken a bite of the chip or veggie, thus risking the introduction of germs into the dip. ♦ I always watch the snack table to make sure there are no double-dippers.

double-dome 1. n. an intellectual. ♦ It’s not that what the double-domes say is wrong, it’s that they are so sure that they are right that scares me. 2. mod. intellectual. ♦ Most kids need to be exposed to double-dome profs at college for a while.

double-gaited mod. weird; eccentric. ♦ Carl is a little double-gaited at times. Tries too hard for a laugh.

double-trouble n. a very troublesome thing or person. ♦ Oh, oh. Here comes double-trouble.

douche bag 1. n. a wretched and disgusting person. (Rude and derogatory.) ♦

Don’t be a douche bag. Pick up your things and go home, Chuck. 2. n. an ugly girl or woman. (Rude and derogatory.) ♦ Look at that face! What a douche bag!

dough [do] n. money. (See also bread.) ♦ I got a lot of dough for that ring I found.

dough head n. a nerd; a simpleton. ♦ Tom, don’t be such a dough head. Read the instructions and do it right.

doughboys n. the female breasts. ♦ What a nice pair of doughboys!

dove [dav] n. someone who supports a peace-seeking U.S. defense policy. (Compare this with hawk.) ♦ The doves want to sell the tanks and distribute the money to the poor.

down 1. mod. depressed; melancholy. (See also down with sh.) ♦ I feel sort of down today. 2. mod. [of a machine] inoperative. (Originally said of a computer.) ♦ The system is down. Come back later. 3. tv. to eat or drink something down quickly. ♦ She downed her sandwich in record time. 4. tv. to throw someone down, as in wrestling; to knock someone down as in a fight. ♦ Wilbur downed his opponent and won the match. 5. mod. behind in a score. ♦ They’re twenty points down, and it looks like the Adamsville team has won. 6. mod. finished; completed; behind one. ♦ One down and three to go. 7. mod. learned; memorized. (From sense 6.) ♦ I’ve got the dates down, but not the names. 8. mod. okay; satisfactory; cool; in agreement. (See also down (with sho).) ♦ We had a fight, but we’re down now. 9. mod. prepared; knowledgeable. (From senses 7 and 8.) ♦ Are you down for the test tomorrow? 10. mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ Five beers and he was down. 11. Go to downer.

down for the count mod. inactive for the duration (of something). (From boxing.) ♦ I’ve got a terrible cold, and I think I’m down for the count.

the down low and the DL the information or explanation; the lowdown. (Streets.) ♦ Give me the haps. What the down low?
**down the drain**

**down the drain** **adj.** gone; wasted. ♦ A lot of money went down the drain in that Wilson deal.

**Down the hatch!** **exclam.** Let’s drink it! (A drinking toast. See also hatch.) ♦ Down the hatch! Have another?

**down time** **n.** the time when a computer is not operating. (Compare this with up time.) ♦ I can’t afford a lot of down time in the system I buy.

**down to the wire** **mod.** until the very last minute. ♦ We went right down to the wire on that one.

**down trip** **n.** any bad experience. (See also downer.) ♦ My vacation was a down trip.

**down under** **n.** the area of Australia; Australia. ♦ I’ve always wanted to visit down under.

**down (with so)** **mod.** friends with someone; to be okay or on good terms with someone. (Down = okay.) ♦ It’s okay. I’m down with Chuck.

**down with** **sth** 1. **mod.** comfortable with something; comfortable. (Usually with get.) ♦ Let’s get down with some good music. 2. **mod.** ill with something; sick in bed with something. ♦ I was down with the flu for two weeks.

**down with the haps** **mod.** knowing what’s happening; comfortable with what’s happening. (Streets.) ♦ Tell me what’s going on! I gotta be down with the haps.

**downbeat** **mod.** cool; easygoing. (Compare this with upbeat.) ♦ He is sort of a downbeat character—no stress.

**downer** **and** **down; downie** 1. **n.** a barbiturate or a tranquilizer. (Drugs.) ♦ Too much booze with those downers, and you’re dead. 2. **n.** a bad drug experience; a down trip. (Drugs.) ♦ That stuff you gave me was a real downer. 3. **n.** a depressing event; a bad situation; a down trip. ♦ These cloudy days are always downers.

**downie** **[daksi]** **n.** a gangster’s woman. (Underworld.) ♦ Lefty’s good-looking doxy dropped off this package. It’s ticking.

**dozy** **[dəzi]** **n.** a gangster’s woman. (Underworld.) ♦ Lefty’s good-looking doxy dropped off this package. It’s ticking.

**dozens** Go to the (dirty) dozens.

**DQ** **n.** **Dairy Queen,** a trade name for a franchise fast-food store specializing in frozen desserts. (Initialism. Teens and collegiate.) ♦ Let’s go to DQ, okay?

**draft board** **n.** a tavern; a saloon. (Alludes to draft beer.) ♦ Let’s stop in the local draft board and toss a couple.

**drafty** **n.** a draft beer; beer. ♦ How about a cold drafty?

**drag** 1. **n.** something dull and boring. ♦ What a drag. Let’s go somewhere interesting. 2. **n.** an annoying person; a burdensome person. (See also schlep.) ♦ Gert could sure be a drag when she wanted.

**drag ass around** **in.** to go around looking very sad and depressed. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ Why do you drag ass around all the time, Tom?

**drag ass (out of somewhere)** Go to bag ass (out of somewhere).

**a drag (on so)** **n.** a burden (to someone). ♦ I wish you wouldn’t be such a drag on your friends.

**a drag (on sth)** **in.** a puff or any kind of cigarette. ♦ She had a drag on her cigarette and crushed it out on the sidewalk.

**dragged** **mod.** anxious or frightened after smoking marijuana. (Drugs.) ♦ The kid was dragged. You could tell he didn’t have much experience with the real world.

**dragged out** **mod.** exhausted; worn-out. ♦ I feel so dragged out. I think I need some iron.

**draggin’-wagon** **n.** a fast car; a car customized for racing. ♦ Your draggin’-wagon can’t be driven in town, can it?
dragon n. the penis. (See also drain the dragon = urinate.) ♦ I think he’s in love with his dragon.

drain the bilge tv. to empty one’s stomach; to vomit. ♦ Fred left quickly to drain the bilge.

drain the dragon tv. [for a male] to urinate. (See also dragon = penis.) ♦ Bobby? He went to drain the dragon.

Drat! [drat] exclam. Damn! ♦ Oh, drat! Another broken nail!

dreamboat n. just the kind of lover one has always dreamed of. (Also a term of address.) ♦ Oh, Pete is my dreamboat.

dreck [drEk] n. dirt; garbage; feces. (From German via Yiddish.) ♦ I’ve had enough of this dreck around here. Clean it up, or I’m leaving.

dressed to kill mod. dressed in fancy or stylish clothes to impress someone. ♦ I’m never dressed to kill. I just try to be neat.

dressed to the nines and dressed to the teeth mod. dressed very stylishly with nothing overlooked. (See also the whole nine yards for the nine.) ♦ She always goes out dressed to the nines. ♦ Clare is usually dressed to the teeth in order to impress people.

the drink n. the water of the ocean, lake, pond, etc. ♦ Stay away from the edge of the boat unless you want to fall in the drink.

Drink up! exclam. Finish your drink!; Finish that drink, and we’ll have another! ♦ Okay, drink up! It’s closing time.

drinkage n. drinking; drinks. ♦ The school tried to outlaw drinkage on campus but failed.

drinkies n. drinks; liquor. ♦ Okay, kids, it’s drinkies all around.

drinkypoo [‘drinkipau] n. a little drink of liquor. ♦ Wouldn’t you like just one more drinkypoo of Madeira?

drip n. an oaf; a nerd. ♦ Bob is a drip, I guess, but he’s harmless.

drippy mod. weak; ineffective; undesirable. ♦ Bob can be so drippy without even trying.

drive so around the bend tv. to drive someone crazy. (See also (a)round the bend.) ♦ This tax stuff is about to drive me around the bend.

drive so bonkers and drive so nuts tv. to drive someone crazy. (See also bonkers; nuts.) ♦ Shat up! You’re driving me bonkers. ♦ These tax forms are driving me nuts.

drive so nuts Go to drive so bonkers.

drive so up the wall tv. to frustrate someone; to drive someone to distraction. ♦ These days of waiting drive me up the wall.

drive the big bus and drive the porcelain bus; ride the porcelain bus tv. to vomit into the toilet. ♦ Harry’s in the john driving the big bus. ♦ I guess that “drive the porcelain bus” refers to holding onto the toilet seat while you vomit.

drive the porcelain bus Go to drive the big bus.

dro and hydro n. hydroponically grown marijuana. ♦ He raises hydro in his basement. ♦ He’s got some kickin’ dro. Want a piece?

droid [droid] n. a robot-like person; a nerd. (From android.) ♦ Beavis is as close to a droid as we’ll ever see.

droob and drube [drub] n. a dullard; an oaf. ♦ Who’s the droob standing by the punch bowl?

drool (all) over so/sth in. to show enormous desire for someone or something. ♦ Sam was drooling over Martha like a lovesick calf.

drool-proof mod. can withstand idiots who drool. (Of well-written software that even droolings idiots can operate without crashing.) ♦ This software package is drool-proof. Even my grandmother could use it.

droopy-drawers n. someone—usually a child—whose pants are falling down. (Also a term of address.) ♦ Hey, droopy-drawers, pull up your pants.
drop

**drop 1.** *tv.* to kill someone or something.

- Lefty tried to drop the leader of the gang.
- Sam dropped, but Mr. Gutman got him off.
- Jim dropped Willard with a punch to the shoulder.

**drop 2.** *in.* to get arrested. (Underworld.)

- Sam dropped, but Mr. Gutman got him off.

**drop 3.** *tv.* to knock someone down.

- Jim dropped Willard with a punch to the shoulder.

**drop 4.** *n.* a small drink of liquor; a small serving of liquor.

- I'll take just another drop of that dew, if you don't mind.

**drop 5.** *n.* a place at which drugs, alcohol, or other contraband is left to be claimed by the recipient.

- They switched drops constantly just in case of discovery.

**drop 6.** *tv.* to take a drug, specifically acid. (Drugs.)

- Ted dropped some stuff and went on a trip.

**drop a bomb(shell)** Go to drop a brick.

**drop a bop** *tv.* to take a drug in pill form. (See also bop.)

- Wanna come over and drop a bop or two?

**drop a brick and drop a bomb(shell)** *tv.* to reveal startling information.

- Britney came in and dropped a brick that scared us all.
- She dropped a bombshell when she told us she was married again.

**drop a bundle (on s.o.)** *tv.* to spend a lot of money pleasing or entertaining someone.

- I dropped a bundle on the candidate, and it didn't help me at all.

**drop a bundle (on s.th. like a hot potato)** *tv.* to dissociate oneself with someone or something instantly.

- When we learned of the conviction, we dropped him like a hot potato.

**drop the ball** *tv.* to fail at something; to allow something to fail.

- I didn't want to be the one who dropped the ball, but I knew that someone would flub up.

**drop dead 1.** *mod.* stunning enough to make one drop dead. (Not literal.)

- I had my living room done in a bright drop-dead red that makes your blood run cold!

**drop dead 2.** *mod.* rude, as if telling someone to drop dead.

- I couldn't stand the boss's drop-dead attitude, so I quit.

**drop-dead gorgeous** *mod.* very good looking.

- Perry's girlfriend is drop-dead gorgeous. How can a twit like him hold onto a looker like that?

**drop-dead list** *n.* an imaginary list of annoying people whom one could live happily without.

- You are right at the top of my drop-dead list.

**dropped** *mod.* arrested.

- Harry the Horse was dropped only once last year.

**drube** Go to droob.
**drug** 1. in. to use drugs. (Drugs.) ♦ There is no way that she will stop drugging by herself.  
2. AND **drug out** mod. down; depressed. ♦ We are all drug out after that meeting.

**drug lord** n. a drug dealer high up in the distribution chain. ♦ The drug lords like Mr. Big seem never to get arrested.

**drug out** Go to drug.

**druggie** AND **druggy** n. a drug addict or user. ♦ There are too many druggies in this neighborhood.

**drughead** n. a heavy drug user; an addict. (Drugs.) ♦ They find a drughead in the river about once a month.

**drugola** [dr@g"ol@"] n. a bribe paid by drug dealers to the police for protection. (Patterned on payola.) ♦ Frank pays a little drugola, but mostly the cops never come into this area anyway.

**drugstore cowboy** n. a male who hangs around drugstores and other public places trying to impress women. ♦ You don’t see the old drugstore cowboys around this part of town anymore.

**drunk** n. [of baseball bases] loaded. (See also loaded (sense 1).) ♦ We’re at the bottom of the fifth and the bases are drunk.

**drunk back** mod. alcohol intoxicated; very drunk. ♦ Larry was drunk back and couldn’t drive us home.

**drunk tank** n. a jail cell where drunks are kept. (See also junk tank.) ♦ They hose down the drunk tank every hour on Friday and Saturday nights.

**dry** 1. mod. sober; no longer alcohol intoxicated. ♦ How long will Ernie stay dry, do you think?  
2. n. a prohibitionist; an abstainer from alcohol. ♦ The drys are in an increasing majority.  
3. mod. having to do with a region where alcoholic beverages cannot be purchased. (Compare this with wet.) ♦ Some small towns are dry, but not many.

**Dry up!** exclam. Shut up!; Go away and don’t bother me! ♦ Aw, dry up! I’ve heard enough.

**dry-as-dust** mod. dull; lifeless. ♦ I can’t take another one of his dry-as-dust lectures.

**dub** [d@b] 1. tv. & in. to duplicate something; to copy something. ♦ Dub this and keep a copy yourself.  
2. n. a duplicate; a copy. ♦ The dub was so poor we couldn’t understand the dialogue.  
3. Go to double saw(buck).

**dubage** AND **doobage** [’dubldZ] n. drugs; marijuana. (See also doobie.) ♦ I detect the smell of dubage in the hallway!

**dub-dub-dub** AND **dubya-dubya-dubya** n. double-u, double-u, double-u, the letters WWW found in World Wide Web addresses. (The second version is merely a colloquial pronunciation of double-u, and neither is commonly written or printed.) ♦ Our address is dub-dub-dub dot reindeer dot com.

**duby** Go to doobie.

**dubya-dubya-dubya** Go to dub-dub-dub.

**ducats** AND **duc-ducs** [’d@k@ts] n. money. (See also gold.) ♦ Who’s got enough ducats to pay for the tickets? ♦ I don’t have enough duc-ducs to buy the ducks.

**duc-ducs** Go to ducats.

**duck** 1. n. a male urinal bedpan. (Hospitals.) ♦ Somebody in room 212 needs a duck.  
2. tv. to avoid someone or something. ♦ Clare is ducking her responsibility.  
3. Go to deduck.  
4. n. a ticket. (Probably akin to ducats.) ♦ Did you buy the ducks early, or do we have to stand in line?

**duck-butt** 1. n. a very large pair of buttocks. (Use with caution.) ♦ What an enormous duck-butt!  
2. AND **dusty butt** n. a short person, especially someone with large buttocks. (Rude and derogatory.) ♦ The duck-butt who just came in reminds me of somebody I once knew.

**duck-squeezer** n. someone with strong concerns about the environment and conservation, especially rescuing oil-covered ducks. (See also eagle freak.) ♦ Some duck-squeezers were complaining about what the new dam might do.
duky mod. okay; good. (Often used sarcastically.) ♦ Now, isn’t that just ducky?

dud [dud] n. a failure; something that fails to perform as intended. (See also duds.) ♦ The whole idea turned out to be a dud.

dude [dud] 1. n. a male friend; a guy. (Also a term of address. There is no evidence as to the origin of this term. The earliest uses refer to a male who is carefully and meticulously dressed. Some people derive dude from dud. See also dude up.) ♦ Who’s the dude with the cowboy boots? 2. mod. excellent. (See also Dudical.) ♦ The game was severely dude! We won!

dude (oneself) up tv. to dress in fancy or stylish clothing. ♦ Why don’t you dude yourself up so we can go out tonight?

dude up in. to dress up. (Possibly as in dooed up.) ♦ Let’s get all duded up and go out.

duded up mod. dressed up. ♦ He hates fancy clothes. He didn’t even get duded up for his own wedding.

dudette [‘dudet] n. a young woman; the feminine of dude. ♦ The place was filled with good-looking dudettes, just waiting for the right guy to come along.

dudical [‘dudikl] mod. really good. (Derived from dude.) ♦ It is truly Dudical to see you here, Dave.

duds [‘dudz] n. clothes. (Always plural.) ♦ Are those new duds?

dufer Go to doofer.

duff [daf] n. the buttocks. ♦ Don’t you get tired of sitting around on your duff?

duffer [‘d@f] 1. n. a foolish oaf; a bumbler. ♦ Pete’s just a duffer—he’s not really serious at it. 2. n. an unskilled golfer. ♦ Those duffers up ahead are holding up the game.

duffis Go to doofus.

duke 1. in. to empty one’s stomach; to vomit. (Collegiate. Rhymes with puke. See also dukes.) ♦ She’s in the john, dukiing like a goat. 2. Go to dook.

duke it out phr. to have a fistfight. ♦ John told George to meet him in the alley so they could duke it out.

duke so out tv. to knock someone out. (See also dukes.) ♦ Wilbur tried to duke the guy out first.

dukes 1. n. the fists. ♦ Okay, brother, put your dukes up. 2. n. the knees. ♦ He went down on his dukes and prayed for all sorts of good stuff.

duky [‘duki] n. feces. (Originally black and primarily juvenile. Possibly from the juvenile euphemism duty = job = bowel movement.) ♦ Mommy, there’s duky in Jimmy’s diaper.

dull as dishwasher Go to (as) dull as dishwasher.

dull roar n. a relatively quiet degree of noisiness. ♦ Try to keep it at a dull roar if you can.

dullsville [‘d@lvsvl] 1. n. a dull place. ♦ This place is just dullsville! 2. n. something dull. ♦ When each movie I see turns into dullsville, I want to give up seeing them.

dumb bunny n. a stupid person; an oaf. ♦ Who’s the dumb bunny in the double-knits?

dumb cluck n. a stupid oaf; a person as stupid as a chicken. ♦ Sally is not a dumb cluck, but she is sort of slow.

dumb Dora n. a stupid woman; a giddy woman. ♦ Who’s the dumb Dora with the blonde hair and long fingernails?

dumb ox n. a large and stupid person, usually a man. ♦ Do you think I’m going to argue with that big dumb ox?

dumb-ass AND stupid-ass 1. mod. stupid; dumb. (Usually derogatory.) ♦ That was a real dumb-ass thing to do. ♦ That is so stupid-ass! 2. n. a stupid person. (Rude and derogatory.) ♦ Don’t be such a dumb-ass! You know what I mean!

dumbbell n. a stupid oaf. (Also a rude term of address.) ♦ I’m afraid I come on like a dumbbell sometimes.

dumb-dodo [‘domd@do] n. a very stupid person. ♦ What a dumb-dodo you are!

dumb-dumb AND dum-dum n. a stupid oaf; a dullard. ♦ Marvin is no dum-dum. He just looks that way.
dumbhead n. a stupid person. ✷ Bob is no dumbhead, but he sure is strange.

dumbo ['dʌmbo] 1. n. a stupid oaf. (Also a rude term of address.) ✷ Say, dumbo, could you move out of the way? 2. n. someone with large ears. (Also a rude term of address. The name of a cartoon character whose ears were large enough to fly with.) ✷ Wow, look at that dumbo with size twenty ears!

dumbski ['dʌmski] 1. n. a stupid person. (Rude and derogatory.) ✷ He's not the dumbski he seems to be.

dumbshit 1. n. a very stupid person. (Rude and derogatory.) ✷ He's a dumbshit. He can't do any better than that. 2. mod. stupid; dumb. (Usually objectionable.) ✷ That was really a dumbshit thing to do.

dum-dum n. Go to dumb-dumb.

dummy 1. n. an empty liquor or beer bottle. ✷ Toss your dummies over here, and I'll put them in the bin. 2. n. a cigarette butt.

dump 1. tv. & in. to empty one's stomach; to vomit. ✷ She turned green, and I knew she was going to dump. 2. in. to defecate. (Usually objectionable. See also dump one's load.) ✷ He dumped and then came back. 3. n. an act of defecation. (Usually objectionable.) ✷ He had a dump and then came back. 4. n. a low or cheap establishment; a joint. ✷ My mama didn't raise me to spend the rest of my days in a rundown dump like this.

dump all over so/so/th Go to do a dump on so/so/th.

Dump it. tv. throw it away. ✷ We don't need it. Get rid of it! Dump it!

dump on so 1. in. to scold someone severely. ✷ Please, don't dump on me. I've had a hard day. 2. in. to place a large burden of guilt or grief on someone; to give someone all of one's troubles. ✷ She had had a bad day, so she dumped on me for about an hour.

dump on so/th 1. in. to snow on someone or something. ✷ Well, it dumped on us again last night. 2. Go to do a dump on so/th.

dump one's load 1. tv. to empty one's stomach; to vomit. ✷ He's in the john dumping his load. 2. tv. to defecate. (Usually objectionable. Also with a load.) ✷ He had to go dump a load.

dumped on 1. mod. maligned; abused. (From take a dump = defecate.) ✷ I really feel dumped on. 2. mod. snowed on. ✷ The entire Midwest was dumped on with about ten inches of snow.

dupe 1. n. a potential victim of a confidence trick; a patsy. ✷ The crooks found a good dupe and started their scheme. 2. tv. to trick someone; to swindle someone. ✷ I did not try to dupe you. It was an honest mistake. 3. n. a duplicate; a copy. ✷ I've got a dupe in the files. 4. tv. to duplicate something; to copy something. ✷ Just a minute, I have to dupe a contract for the boss.

durge n. a moron; a jerk. ✷ You incredible durge! What were you thinking?

dust 1. in. to leave; to depart. ✷ They dusted out of there at about midnight. 2. tv. to defeat someone; to win out over someone. ✷ We dusted the other team, eighty-seven to fifty-four. 3. tv. to kill someone. (Underworld.) ✷ The gang set out to dust the witnesses but got only one of them. 4. n. fine tobacco for rolling cigarettes. (Prisons.) ✷ How about trading a little dust for this candy bar? 5. n. a powdered drug: heroin, phencyclidine (PCP), cocaine; fine cannabis. (Drugs.) ✷ It's the dust that can really do you damage. 6. tv. to add a powdered drug to the end of a (tobacco or cannabis) cigarette. (Drugs.) ✷ Pete dusted one, then lit it up. 7. n. worthless matter. ✷ John said that Frank was going
dust of angels

to be dust if Mr. Gutman ever heard about what happened.
dust of angels Go to angel dust.
dust so off tv. to give someone a good pounding or beating. ♩ Bob dusted off Larry; then he started for Tom.
dust so's pants tv. to spank someone, usually a child. ♩ My dad will dust my pants if he hears about this.
duster n. the buttocks. (See also rusty-dusty.) ♩ She fell down right on her duster.
dust-up n. a fight. ♩ There was a dust-up at the party that ruined the evening for everyone.
dusty butt Go to duck-butt.
the Dutch act and the Dutch cure n. suicide. ♩ Well, Ken took the Dutch cure last week. So sad. ♩ It was the Dutch act. He ate his gun.
Dutch courage 1. n. liquor; false courage from drinking liquor. ♩ A couple of shots of Dutch courage, and he was ready to face anything. 2. n. drugs. ♩ Max deals in Dutch courage, as he calls it.
Dutch cure Go to Dutch act.
dweeb [dwib] 1. n. an earnest student. (Collegiate.) ♩ Don’t call Bob a dweeb! Even if he is one. 2. n. a strange or eccentric person; a nerd. ♩ This place is filled with dweebs of all sizes.
dyke Go to dike.
dykey Go to dikey.
dynamic duo [daɪˈnæmɪk ˈduo] n. a very special pair of people or things. (From the Batman television program. Used mostly for humor.) ♩ The dynamic duo, Beavis and Fred, showed up late and without the beer.
dynamite 1. n. anything potentially powerful: a drug, news, a person. ♩ The story about the scandal was dynamite and kept selling papers for a month. 2. mod. excellent; powerful. ♩ I want some more of your dynamite enchiladas, please.
eager-beaver n. a person who is very eager to do something. ♦ Rocko is an eager-beaver when it comes to collecting money for Mr. Big.
eagle n. a dollar bill. (From the picture of the eagle on the back.) ♦ This thing ain’t worth four eagles!
eagle freak n. someone with strong concerns about the environment and conservation, especially the preservation of the eagle. (A play on eco freak.) ♦ The eagle freaks oppose building the dam.
eagle-eye 1. n. a busybody; a person who watches or monitors other people’s actions: a floorwalker, a detective, a hallmonitor. ♦ Some old eagle-eye across the street saw me standing in the cold and called my wife who came down and let me in. 2. n. an eye or eyes with very keen vision. ♦ Keep your eagle-eye trained on the entrance.
ear candy n. soft and pleasant popular music; music that is sweet to the ear. (See also elevator music.) ♦ I find that kind of ear candy more annoying than heavy metal.
ear hustle in. to eavesdrop. ♦ I was ear hustling while you were talking, and felt I had to correct something you said about me.
ear hustler n. someone who gossips. ♦ You cowardly ear hustler! Can’t you mind your own business?
ear hustling n. eavesdropping. ♦ Your ear hustling will get you in trouble, especially when people are talking about you.
ear-duster n. a gossipy person. ♦ Sally is sort of an “ear-duster,” but she’s all heart.
earful [‘ɜrfəl] 1. n. a tremendous amount of gossip. ♦ I can give you an earful about the mayor. 2. n. a scolding. ♦ Her mother gave her an earful when she finally got home.
earl [‘ɜrl] in. to vomit. (Onomatopoetic. Possibly from hurl.) ♦ Who’s earling in the john?
early beam(s) n. dawn; early morning. (Streets.) ♦ He was away every day, early black to early beam.
early bird 1. n. a person who gets up early. ♦ The early birds saw the corpse on the street and called the cops. 2. n. a person who arrives early. ♦ There were some early birds who arrived before the tea things were laid. 3. mod. having to do with early arrival. ♦ Early bird arrivals will be given a free cup of coffee.
early black n. dusk; early evening. (Streets.) ♦ He was away every day, early black to early beams.
earp and urp 1. in. to vomit. ♦ She went over by the bushes and earped and earped. 2. n. vomit. ♦ God, there’s earp right there on the sidewalk. ♦ That’s not urp! That’s tuna salad.
Earp slop, bring the mop. tv. Someone has vomited. (Juvenile.) ♦ See what’s in the hall? Earp slop, bring the mop.
earth pads n. shoes. (Streets.) ♦ Where are your earth pads, girlfriend? You can’t go to town with nekkid feet!
Earth to so. phr. Hello someone, are you listening? (A means of getting the attention of someone who is ignoring you or who is daydreaming. As if one were on the earth, trying to contact someone in a spaceship. The implication is that the person being addressed is spacy.) ♦ Earth
easy

to Mom! Earth to Mom! What’s for dinner?

**easy** mod. easy to please; flexible. † Don’t worry about me. I’m easy.

**Easy does it.** 1. phr. Calm down.; Relax. † Easy does it! Relax and go slow! 2. phr. Be gentle.; Handle with care. † Easy does it. *Two people can handle this heavy old thing if they go slow.*

**easy make** n. someone who can be copulated with without much trouble. † She’s got a reputation as an easy make.

**easy mark** n. a likely victim. † Mary is an easy mark because she is so unsuspecting.

**easy money** n. money earned or gained with little or no difficulty. † All you guys want easy money. Don’t you want to work for it?

**easy street** n. a place or position in life where living is easy. (See also fat city; on easy street.) † Easy street is no place for an active guy like Sam.

**eat** 1. tv. [for something] to bother or worry someone. † Nothing’s eating me. I’m just the nervous type. 2. tv. to absorb the cost or expense of something. † We’ll eat the costs on this one. It’s the least we can do. 3. tv. to perform oral sex on someone. (Usually objectionable.) † She said she wanted to eat me!

**eat at the Y** in. to perform oral sex on a woman. (Usually objectionable.) † Hey, sailor, you wanna eat at the Y?

**eat crow** tv. to display total humility, especially when shown to be wrong. † Well, it looks like I was wrong, and I’m going to have to eat crow.

**eat face** tv. to kiss [someone] deeply. (See also suck face.) † There were some kids eating face over in the corner.

**Eat me!** tv. an expression meaning roughly suck my genitals. (Usually objectionable.) † Eat me, you creep!

**Eat my shorts!** sent. Leave me alone!; Nonsense!; Drop dead! † You think I’m going to clean up after you? Eat my shorts!

**eat nails** tv. to do something extreme in extreme anger. (Probably refers to construction nail, but may also be conceived of as finger nails. See also mad enough to eat nails.) † Sam was ready to eat nails.

**eat one’s gun** tv. to commit suicide by firing one’s gun into one’s mouth. † The cop was very depressed and ended up eating his gun.

**eat one’s hat** tv. to do something extraordinary. (Always with if.) † I’ll eat my hat if our advertisement actually brings us a president.

**eat one’s heart out** 1. tv. to suffer from sorrow or grief. † Don’t eat your heart out. You really didn’t like him that much, did you? 2. tv. to suffer from envy or jealousy. (Usually a command.) † Yeah, this one’s all mine. Eat your heart out!

**Eat shit!** tv. Drop dead! (Usually objectionable.) † Eat shit, mother-fucker!

**eat so’s lunch** tv. to best someone; to defeat, outwit, or win against someone. (In the way that a school bully takes away children’s lunches and eats them at recess.) † The upstart ABC Computer Company is eating IBM’s lunch.

**eat sh up** 1. tv. to consume something rapidly, such as food or money. † Running this household eats my income up. 2. tv. to believe something. † Those people really eat that stuff up about tax reduction. 3. tv. to appreciate something. † The stuff about the federal budget went over well. They really ate up the whole story.

**eat up** in. to eat in enjoyment. (Usually a command.) † Eat up! There’s plenty more where this came from.

**eco freak** and **eco nut** [‘iko frik and ‘iko nut] n. someone with strong concerns about the environment and conservation. (Mildly derogatory. From ecology.) † They call me an eco freak, which is okay by me. † The eco freaks are protesting the tree trimming.

**eco nut** Go to eco freak.

**Ecstasy** [‘ekst@si] n. a hallucinogen similar to LSD. (Drugs.) † Chemicals with names like “Ecstasy” are being put on the streets every day.
edress  n. an electronic address. ♦ Please tell me your edress so I can send you some email.

drunkness; the early stage of intoxication from alcohol or drugs. (See also have an edge on.) ♦ She was beginning to show a little edge, but she obviously still could drive.
edged  mod. alcohol or drug intoxicated. ♦ We were edged and full of rich food. We needed only to sleep.

edging  and F-ing  mod. fucking. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ What an effing stupid idea! ♦ Who is that F-ing idiot.
edding around  and F-ing around  in. fucking around; messing around. (See also fuck around. Usually objectionable.) ♦ They were F-ing around with the switch and turned it on accidentally.

drinker  n. a person who habitually goes on a drinker trip. ♦ Not another drinker trip running for public office!
drinkoff  n. alcohol intoxicated; tipsy. ♦ Sam was drinkoffed from the drinking he did.
drinkof the type that can be heard in elevators or shops. (As compared to exciting jazz or rock. See also ear candy.) ♦ Elevator music is better than listening to someone chewing food.
drinko  n. (el) primo  mod. [of something] top quality. (From Spanish for the first.) ♦ I want some more of that el primo C.
el Cheapo  n. the cheap one; the cheapest one. (Mock Spanish.) ♦ I don't want one of those el cheapos. 2. mod. cheap. ♦ This is el cheapo. I don't want it.

File: el primo  n. top quality. (From Spanish for the first.) ♦ I want some more of that el primo C.

elevator music  n. dull, uninteresting music of the type that can be heard in elevators or shops. (As compared to exciting jazz or rock. See also ear candy.) ♦ Elevator music is better than listening to someone chewing food.
eliminated 1. mod. killed. ♦ When Frank is eliminated, there will be no competition. 2. mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ How can anybody get eliminated on four beers?

flavor  n. strong liquor; raw whiskey. ♦ Bartender, pour out this flavor and get me your best.

flavor off  n. an empty beer or liquor bottle. (See also knock 50's block off.) ♦ Put your flavor off in the garbage, not on the floor.

flavored  mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ By morning they were all embalmed.

embalming fluid  n. strong liquor; raw whiskey. ♦ Bartender, pour out this embalming fluid and get me your best.

empty  n. an empty beer or liquor bottle. ♦ Whose empties are these, and how many are there?

empty-nesters  n. parents whose children have grown and moved out. ♦ There are a few adjustments that empty-nesters have to make.

the end  n. the final insult; too much; the last straw. ♦ When she poured her drink down my back, that was the end.
end of the ball game n. the end of everything. ♦ It looked like the end of the ball game as we sped too fast around the curve.

ends 1. n. money. (Streets.) ♦ You got enough ends to get you through the week? 2. n. shoes. (Streets.) ♦ You even got holes in your ends.

enforcer n. a bully; a thug or bodyguard. ♦ Sam is the perfect enforcer. Meaner than all get out.

enhanced mod. high on marijuana. (Drugs.) ♦ Fred’s demeanor is completely enhanced by dinntertime each day.

Enough, already! exclam. That is enough! Stop! ♦ Please stop! Enough, already!

equalizer n. a gun; a pistol. (Underworld.) ♦ Rocko carried an equalizer but wouldn’t dream of using it.

erase tv. to kill someone. ♦ Mr. Gutman decided who was gonna erase who.

erb Go to herb.

erotic dancer n. a dancer, typically female, who performs teasing and sexually stimulating dances, usually on a stage. ♦ She was a school teacher by day and an erotic dancer by night.

Ervine Go to Irv.

ESAD! tv. Eat shit and die!; take what’s coming to you. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ All right, you bastard, ESAD!

the eternal checkout n. death. ♦ Hank knew the eternal checkout was just around the corner, and he suddenly got religion.

eternity-box n. a coffin. ♦ When I’m in my eternity-box, then you can have my stereo.

euchre ['ju:kə] tv. to cheat or deceive someone. ♦ Those guys’ll try to euchre you, so watch out.

evened out mod. back to normal; restored to sanity. ♦ Finally, at about age thirty, you could say that Sam was evened out.

even-Steven 1. mod. evenly divided. ♦ He made the two piles of diamonds even-Steven and then let me choose which one I wanted. 2. mod. even; balanced. ♦ Now that we’ve given each other black eyes, are we even-Steven?

everything but the kitchen sink Go to everything from soup to nuts.

everything from A to Z Go to everything from soup to nuts.

everything from soup to nuts and everything from A to Z; everything but the kitchen sink n. everything imaginable. (Colloquial.) ♦ I have everything from soup to nuts in my briefcase. ♦ He brought everything but the kitchen sink.

Everything’s going to be okay. and EGBOK sent. & comp. abb. Don’t worry, everything will be fine. ♦ EGBOK. Stop fretting.

evidence n. liquor. (Usually with the. Incorporated into a suggestion that the evidence be destroyed by drinking it.) ♦ There is only one thing to do with evidence like this, and that’s drink it.

evil mod. excellent. (See also wicked.) ♦ This wine is really evil!

evil twin n. an illegal duplicate of an internet sign-in page into which people enter passwords and credit card numbers, thinking they are signing up for the real thing. ♦ There was an evil twin operating at the coffee shop, and I gave out my credit card number before I knew what was going on.

evilware Go to malware.

ex [eks] n. a former spouse or lover. ♦ My ex is in town, but we don’t talk much anymore.

Excellent! exclam. Fine! (Like awesome, this expression is a Standard English overused in slang contexts.) ♦ A new stereo? Excellent!

Excuse me for breathing! Go to (Well,) pardon me for living!

Excuse me for living! Go to (Well,) pardon me for living!

Excuse my French. Go to Pardon my French.

exec [eg’zék] n. an executive. ♦ The execs are well treated around here.
expense n. a baby; a child. (See also deduction.) ♦ The little expense just cries, craps, and chows.

eye candy n. someone or something worth looking at. (Compare to ear candy.) ♦ The dame is just eye candy! Her brain is occupied with hair and nails appointments, and strained to do even that!

eyeball tv. to look hard at someone or something. ♦ The two eyeballed each other and walked on.

eyeball to eyeball mod. face to face. ♦ Let’s talk more when we are eyeball to eyeball.

eyeful n. the sight of something that one was not meant to see. ♦ I got an eyeful of that contract. Yikes! What a giveaway!

eye-in-the-sky n. an overhead surveillance camera, usually in a dome; a traffic police helicopter. ♦ The cops used an eye-in-the-sky to get the evidence and make the arrest.

eye-opener 1. n. a real surprise. ♦ This day has been an eye-opener for me. 2. n. a wake-up drink of liquor; a strong drink any time. ♦ He knocked back a quick eye-opener and finished dressing.

eye-popper 1. n. something astonishing. (Alludes to the comical view of eyes bulging outward in surprise or amazement.) ♦ What an eye-popper of a story! 2. n. a very good-looking woman or girl. ♦ Isn’t that foxy lady an eye-popper?

eyewash 1. n. nonsense; deception. ♦ It’s not eyewash! It’s true! 2. n. liquor. ♦ You’ve been putting away a lot of that eyewash, haven’t you?
F2F Go to face to face.

fab [fab] mod. fabulous. (Also part of the nickname of a popular British television comedy seen in the U.S., Ab Fab = Absolutely Fabulous.) ♦ Your pad is not what I’d call fab. Just okay.

face card n. an important person; a self-important person. (As with the royal characters in playing cards.) ♦ Who’s the face card getting out of the benz?

(face) fungus n. whiskers; a beard. ♦ If John would shave off that face fungus, he’d look a lot better.

face man n. a good-looking young man with no personality. (Collegiate.) ♦ Harry is just a face man and as dull as dishwater.

face the music tv. to receive the rebuke that is due one. (This music is a reprimand. See also chinmusic.) ♦ You have to face the music eventually.

face time n. time spent face to face with someone. (As opposed to over the telephone or by email, etc.) ♦ I need to have more face time with my children.

face to face and F2F phr. & comp. abb. in person; speakers and listeners facing each other. (The full form is Standard English.) ♦ I need toCU F2F. ♦ She spoke to us face to face, and we felt better.

d faced 1. mod. alcohol intoxicated. (From shit-faced.) ♦ Lord, is he faced! 2. mod. rejected by a member of the opposite sex. (Collegiate. Probably also from shit-faced.) ♦ I’ve been faced again, and I hate it!

face-off n. a confrontation. (From hockey.) ♦ The face-off continued for a few moments till both of them realized that there was no point in fighting.

fack [fæk] in. to state the facts; to tell (someone) the truth. (Streets.) ♦ Now is the time to start facking. Where were you?

facts of life 1. n. an explanation of human reproduction, especially as presented to a child. ♦ No one ever explained the facts of life to me. I read books about it. 2. n. the truth about life’s difficulties. ♦ You had better face up to the facts of life and get a job.

fade 1. in. to leave. ♦ I think that the time has come for me to fade. See ya. 2. in. [for someone] to lose power; [for someone] to lose influence. ♦ Ralph is fading, and someone else will have to take over.

faded mod. drunk; drug intoxicated. ♦ Man, is that guy ever faded! Look at him weave from one lane to another.

fadoodle [fa'dudl] n. something ridiculous; nonsense. ♦ Oh, stop your silly fadoodle!

fag [fæg] 1. n. a cigarette. ♦ Hey, pal, gimme a fag. 2. and faggot n. a homosexual. (Derogatory.) ♦ Who’s the fag with the fancy hat? 3. n. a repellent male. (Rude and derogatory.) ♦ You creepy fag. Stop it!

fag so out tv. to tire someone out. ♦ All that work really fagged me out.

fag-bashing (Go to fag-busting.

fag-busting and fag-bashing n. doing violence to homosexuals. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ He was involved in a fag-busting incident that got him kicked out of school. ♦ What’s this strange need you have for fag-bashing? What’s your problem?
fagged out mod. exhausted. ♦ I’m really fagged out after all that running.

faggot Go to fag.

fair shake n. a fair chance. (From shaking dice.) ♦ I want to give you both a fair shake.

fair-haired boy n. a promising young man; a young man who receives favoritism. ♦ Ted is the boss’s fair-haired boy now, but he’ll be just like the rest of us in a month.

fair-weather mod. temporary; insincere. (From fair-weather sailor.) ♦ I need something more than a fair-weather friend to help me through all this.

fair-haired boy n. a promising young man; a young man who receives favoritism. ♦ Ted is the boss’s fair-haired boy now, but he’ll be just like the rest of us in a month.

fairy n. a male homosexual. (Rude and derogatory.) ♦ Bob got fired for calling Bill a fairy.

fairy tale and bedtime story n. a simplistic and condescending explanation for something; a lie. ♦ I don’t want to hear a fairy tale, just the facts, ma’am. ♦ I’ve already heard your little bedtime story. You’ll have to do better than that!

fake it tv. to pretend (to do something). ♦ If you don’t know the right notes, just fake it.

fake off in. to waste time; to goof off. ♦ Hey, you guys, quit faking off! Get to work!

fake on so in. to deceive someone; to lie to someone; to stand someone up. ♦ If you fake on me again, we’re through.

fake so out tv. to deceive someone, as with a football pass. ♦ They faked me out, and then I stumbled over my own feet. The coach was fuming.

fake the funk tv. to pretend to be in the know; to pretend to be fly; to fake being stylish. (Black.) ♦ He’s only faking the funk to survive in the hood. He gets an A in every class in school.

fakus [ˈfekəs] n. a gadget; something with no name or a forgotten name. ♦ This little fakus goes right in here.

falderal and folderol [ˈfælərəl] n. wasted effort; nonsense. ♦ I had about enough of your falderal.
fan  tv. to ignore someone or something; to cut a class; to blow so/o.th off. (Fan = blow as in blow so off. Fan, from fanatic meaning “devotee” or “admirer” is very old and is Standard English.) ♦ You have to meet with your teacher? Oh, fan that. It doesn’t matter.

fan the breeze tv. to chat or gossip. ♦ We’re just fanning the breeze, so you didn’t interrupt anything.

fancy footwork and fast footwork n. artful maneuvering; fast and clever thinking. ♦ Ken did a lot of fancy footwork to get out of that one.

Fancy that! exclam. Imagine that! ♦ Fancy that! There’s a piece of pie left in the fridge.

fancy-schmancy [‘fantsi’ʃmantsi] mod. fancy; very fancy. ♦ This one is just too fancy-schmancy for Heidi.

fanigle Go to finagle.

fanny n. the buttocks. (Euphemistic in the U.S. The term has taboo implications in the U.K.) ♦ He fell down right on his fanny.

fanny-bumper n. an event that draws so many people that they bump into one another. ♦ There was a typically dull fanny-bumper in the village last night.

fanny-dipper n. a swimmer, as opposed to a surfer. (California.) ♦ The fanny-dippers are not supposed to go out that far.

Fantabulous! exclam. Great! (A blend of fantastic and fabulous.) ♦ You’re here at last. Fantabulous! ♦ Where did you get that fantabulous haircut. There’s no two hairs that are going in the same direction! Fab! Fab! Fab!

fantod Go to screaming fantods.

FAQ n. a list of frequently asked questions. (Particularly in the domain of computer use.) ♦ Is there a FAQ for this newsgroup.

far gone 1. mod. in an extreme state. ♦ Wow, that chick is far gone. Listen to her rave. 2. mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ Larry’s far gone and looking sick.

far out 1. mod. cool; great; extraordinary. ♦ This jazz is really far out! 2. mod. very hard to understand; arcane; highly theoretical. ♦ This stuff is too far out for me.

far out! 1. mod. alcohol or drug intoxicated. ♦ Three beers and Willy was really far out.

fast 1. in. to release intestinal gas through the anus. (Often objectionable. One of the classic four-letter words. It should be noted that English does not have a single, “polite” word, noun or verb, for this matter. Break wind is common, but there is no parallel noun. See the complete list of all entries with fart in the Index of Hidden Key Words.) ♦ Okay, who farted? 2. n. the sound or odor of the release of intestinal gas. (Often objectionable.) ♦ Who made that smelly fart? 3. n. a stupid, despicable, and annoying person. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ The guy’s nothing but a fart. Just forget him.

fart around in. to waste time; to do something ineffectually or inefficiently. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ Stop farting around and get to work!

fart hole n. a wretched and worthless person; an asshole. (Rude and derogatory.) ♦ Stop acting like such a fart hole!

fart off in. to waste time; to goof off. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ Why are you farting off when there’s work to be done?

fart sack n. one’s bed. (Military. Apparently a place where one can break wind at will. Usually objectionable.) ♦ Come on! Get out of the fart sack and get moving!

farts n. fine arts. (Dysphemism.) ♦ Ted is studying over in the farts department.

fast buck Go to quick buck.

fast footwork Go to fancy footwork.

fast one 1. n a fast act of sex; a quickie; a quick one. ♦ I think we’ve got time for a fast one! 2. n. a fast or quickly performed activity, such as eating or drinking something. ♦ Here’s a tavern. You got time for a fast one? 3. n. a clever and devious trick. (See also pull a fast one.) ♦ That was a fast one. I didn’t know you were so devious.

faster than a speeding bullet and FTASB phr. & comp. abb. Very fast. (From the introduction to the old radio program, The Adventures of Superman. Superman was faster than a speeding bullet.) ♦ I’ll be there FTASB. ♦ I ordered it on Wednesday,
and it was on my doorstep, faster than a speeding bullet, the next day.

fat 1. mod. great; excellent. (See also the spelling variant phat.) ❄️ Mary thought the rally was fat, but she left early anyway.
2. mod. well supplied with something; having an overabundance of something. ❄️ We’re fat with paper, but there’s not a toner cartridge in sight. 3. mod. sexy. ❄️ You are truly fat, Wendy.

fat as a beached whale Go to (as) fat as a beached whale.

fat chance n. a very poor chance. (Sarcastic.) ❄️ Fat chance I’ll ever get a new car.

fat city 1. n. a state of wealth and comfort; easy street. ❄️ She’s living in fat city ever since she inherited her fortune. 2. n. fatness (expressed as a place). ❄️ I’ve had it with fat city. I’m going on a diet.

fat lip Go to lip.

fat skrill n. lots of money (See also skrilla.) ❄️ The car cost some real fat skrill.

fat-ass(ed) mod. having large buttocks. (Usually objectionable.) ❄️ Get your fat-ass self outta my car!

fat-cat 1. n. someone with great wealth and the accompanying success. ❄️ I like to watch the fat-cats go by in their beemers. 2. mod. having to do with wealth or a wealthy person. ❄️ You’ll never see me driving any of those fat-cat cars.

fathead n. a stupid person; someone who has fat where brains ought to be. ❄️ You can be such a fathead!

fatheaded mod. stupid. ❄️ Let’s not come up with another fatheaded plan. This one has to make sense.

fatso [’fætso] n. a fat person. (Cruel. Also a rude term of address.) ❄️ Some fatso tried to get on the plane and couldn’t even get through restroom the door!

fatty n. a derogatory nickname for a fat person. (Cruel. Also a rude term of address.) ❄️ Okay, fatty, you get the biggest piece of cake because you deserve it.

fattygews [’fætijuz] n. fatigues. (Originally military.) ❄️ I’ll slip into some fattygews and be right with you.

faulty 1. mod. fake. ❄️ Faulty leather on this chair. Gimme the real stuff. 2. mod. wrong. ❄️ No. You are just faulty about the number.

FB Go to fuck bunny.

feather brain n. a stupid person. (Also a rude term of address.) ❄️ Hey, feather brain. Wake up and get busy!

fed 1. and the feds n. a federal agent concerned with narcotics, tax collection, customs, etc. ❄️ Some fed was prowling around asking questions about you. 2. The Fed n. the Federal Reserve Board. (Colloquial. Usually Fed. Always with the in this sense.) ❄️ The Fed is not likely to raise interest rates very soon again.

federal diploma n. a U.S. bank note. ❄️ I could use a few extra of those federal diplomas.

federal jug n. a federal prison. (Underworld. See also jug.) ❄️ Lefty is fresh and sweet—just out of the federal jug.

the feds Go to fed.

feeb [fib] n. an oaf; a stupid person. (From feebled-minded.) ❄️ Don’t be a feeb. Wake up!

fleebee Go to fleebee.

fleeby and feebee [’fibi] n. the FBI, the Federal Bureau of Investigation. ❄️ The locals were going to call in the feebies, but the DA said to wait.

feed one’s face tv. to put food in one’s mouth; to eat (something). ❄️ You’re always feeding your face. You’re going to get fat.

feel a draft tv. to sense that one is being rejected; to sense that someone is cool toward one, possibly for racial reasons. ❄️ Oh, man, I feel a draft in here. Let’s leave.

feel groovy 1. in. to feel really good and mellow. ❄️ It’s a beautiful day, and I really feel groovy. 2. in. to be alcohol or drug intoxicated. ❄️ Looks like Kelly is feeling groovy on gin again.

feel so tv. to understand someone. ❄️ Do you feel me? If not, I’ll say it again and again till you do!
feel someone up

**feel so up** tv. to feel someone sexually. † He tried to feel her up, but she wasn’t that drunk.

**feeling no pain** 1. mod. numbed by alcohol and feeling nothing; alcohol intoxicated. † He drank the whole thing, and he’s feeling no pain. 2. mod. feeling nothing; dead. † Your aunt is feeling no pain now. She slipped away before dawn.

**feen for** sth in. to desire something habitually; to be a fiend for something. (From *fiend*, meaning addict, as in dope fiend.) † Billy Bob’s feening for some grub.

**feep** [fip] 1. n. the beep made by a computer. † This thing only makes a feep when I try to run my program. 2. in. [for a computer] to make a little beep. † It just feeps to get your attention.

**fella** ['felsa] n. a fellow; a guy. (Also a term of address.) † Hey, fella. Got a match?

**fence hanger** n. someone who cannot decide which side to be on. † We need to find a way to persuade the fence hangers to come over to our side.

**fenced** mod. angry. (California.) † Boy, was that old man fenced!

**fender-bender** 1. n. a minor accident. (See also rear-ender.) † There are a couple of fender-benders on the expressway this morning, so be careful. 2. n. a reckless driver (who causes minor accidents). † I can’t get insurance on my seventeen-year-old, who is a hopeless fender-bender.

**fer shur** [Fer ‘fər] phr. for sure; absolutely. (Eye-dialect. Used in writing only for effect. See also for sure.) † I’ll be there. Fer shur!

**feshnushkied** [fe’nus’kid] mod. alcohol intoxicated. † Wow, is that guy ever feshnushkied!

**festy** mod. nasty. (From festered.) † That scratch is looking sort of festy.

**fetch up** in. to empty one’s stomach; to vomit. † I really felt like I was going to fetch up.

**fettie** n. money. (Streets. Possibly akin to confetti.) † How much fettie you got with you?

**a few ticks** n. a few minutes; a few seconds. † Just wait. I’ll be there in a few ticks.

**fib** [fīb] 1. n. a small lie. † It was just a little fib. I’m sorry. 2. in. to tell a small lie. † Did you fib to the teacher?

**fibber** n. a liar. † Harry can be a fibber sometimes. You got to watch him.

**fiddle-fart** Go to monkey-fart.

**field grounders** tv. to look downward for cigarette or cigar butts. † Stink in school unless you want to end up flipping burglars and fielding grounders.

**fierce** mod. really good. † This is some fierce coffee!

**FIFO.** phr. first in, first out; the first items placed in the stack are the first items to be retrieved. (Computers. Acronym. See also GIGO; LIFO.) † Oh, I thought this thing was FIFO, and I put the stuff in the wrong order.

**fifth wheel** n. an extra and unneeded person. † I feel like such a fifth wheel around here.

**filch** sth (from so/sth) tv. to grab or steal something from someone. † Who filched my wallet from me?

**file** Go to (pro)file.

**file thirteen** n. the wastebasket. (See also circular file.) † I’m afraid that the papers you want went into file thirteen two days ago.

**fill one’s face** and **stuff one’s face** tv. to eat food fast; to stuff food into one’s face. † Slow down. Stop filling your face and talk to me. † Everytime I see you, you are stuffing your face. No wonder you’re overweight!

**fill or kill** and **FOK** phr. a broker’s notation advising the stock exchange to fill a stock order or kill it. (The abbreviation is an initialism. Securities markets.) † Get rid of this order. It was fill or kill, and it should have been killed yesterday.

**fill so full of lead** tv. to shoot someone. † Don’t move, or I’ll fill you full of lead.

**filling station** n. a liquor store. (From an old name for an automobile service sta-
fireworks

tion.) ♦ Please stop at the filling station and get some suds on your way home.

fill-mill n. a tavern. ♦ She stopped off at the fill-mill again this evening.

filthy lucre [ˈfilθi ˈluːkər] n. money. ♦ I sure could use a little of that filthy lucre.

filthy rich 1. mod. very wealthy. ♦ I wouldn’t mind being filthy rich. 2. n. people who are very wealthy. ♦ The filthy rich can afford that kind of thing, but I can’t.

fin and finn [fɪn] n. a five-dollar bill. (German via Yiddish. As in German fünf = five.) ♦ I gave the old guy a finn, and he nearly passed out.

finagle and fanigle [ˈfɪnəgl] and fəˈnɪɡlə] 1. in. to plot and plan; to conspire; to arrange (something). ♦ He’s pretty good at finagling. 2. tv. to acquire something through conniving. ♦ Can I finagle a buck from you?

fine and dandy mod. nice; good; well. (Often sarcastic.) ♦ Well, that’s just fine and dandy. Couldn’t be better!

fine wolf n. a sexy or desirable man. (Streets.) ♦ Who is that fine wolf I seen you with last night?

finer than frog hair n. fine; good. (Pseudo folksy. Note the interpretation of fine.) ♦ This chair is just fine...finer than frog hair in fact.

F-ing Go to effing.

F-ing around Go to effing around.

finger 1. tv. to point someone out; to identify someone (as having done something, been somewhere, etc.). ♦ Pete fingered Marty as being the one who arrived first. 2. n. someone who identifies criminals for the police; a police informer. (Underworld.) ♦ Taylor has become a finger for the cops. 3. n. an amount of liquor poured into a glass equal to the width of a finger. ♦ Britney said she only drank one finger, but the glass was five inches in diameter!

finger so as so tv. to identify someone as a certain person. (As if one were pointing a finger at someone.) ♦ Last Card Louie fingered his partner as the gunman.

finger wave n. the act of giving someone the finger; displaying the middle finger upright as a sign of derision. (The gesture is taboo. See also give so the finger.) ♦ The salute turned into a finger wave when the Major turned away.

fink [fɪŋk] 1. n. an informer; a stool (pigeon). (From Pinkerton. See also rat fink.) ♦ Taylor has turned into a fink. She can’t be trusted. 2. Go to fink (on so). 3. n. any strange or undesirable person. ♦ You are being such a fink. Stop it!

fink (on so) in. to inform on someone. ♦ Rocko never finks on his friends.

fink out (on so/sth) in. to decide not to cooperate with someone or something (after all). ♦ Come on, don’t fink out on us now.

finn Go to fin.

fire a line tv. to snort a line of cocaine. (Drugs.) ♦ Rocko has never fired a line in his life.

fire away in. to start asking questions; to start talking; to start doing something. ♦ The cops fired away at him for an hour.

fire so up tv. to motivate someone; to make someone enthusiastic. (See also fired up.) ♦ See if you can fire John up and get him to paint the house.

fire sh up tv. to start something such as an engine; to light something. ♦ Fire this thing up, and let’s get going.

fire up in. to light a marijuana cigarette. ♦ Frank fires up at every chance.

fireball Go to ball of fire.

fired up mod. excited; enthusiastic. ♦ How can you be so fired up at this time of the morning?

firewater n. whiskey. (From cowboy and Indian talk.) ♦ This firewater leaves a lot to be desired.

fireworks 1. n. excitement. ♦ When the fireworks are over, come in and we’ll talk. 2. n. trouble; a display of temper. ♦ Cut out the fireworks, Sally. Calm down and get back to work.
the firstest with the mostest

**fish**

*a stupid and inept person. (Derogatory.) ♦ The guy’s a fish. He can’t do anything right.*

**fish or cut bait.**

*sent. Do something or get out of the way. ♦ Decide whether you’re going to watch or help. Fish or cut bait.*

**fish story and fish tale**

*a great big lie. (Like the fisherman who exaggerates the size of the fish that got away.) ♦ All we got was a fish story about his luck with the girls. What a liar! ♦ He’s a master at the fish tale. Maybe he should be a politician.*

**fish tale**

*Go to fish story.*

**FISHDO**

*Go to Fuck it, shit happens, drive on.*

**fish-fight**

*a fight between females. ♦ There’s a “fish-fight” over by the biology building.*

**fishing expedition**

*an exploratory search for facts. (This involves asking questions with no preconceived notion of what the answers might reveal.) ♦ The lawyer was on a fishing expedition. There was no real wrong committed to justify a lawsuit.*

**fish-kiss 1.**

*tv. & in. to kiss (someone) with puckered up lips. (Collegiate.) ♦ He fish-kissed me, then ran back to his car. 2. n. a kiss made with puckered up lips. (Collegiate.) ♦ The actor planted a big fish-kiss right on her lips and frightened her.*

**FISHMO**

*Go to Fish or cut bait.*

**fitted mod.**

*well dressed. (Outfitted.) ♦ Man you are really fitted! Iced out and looking really fine!*}

**five it**

*Go to take the fifth.*

**five-alarm fire**

*Go to a three-alarm fire.*

**five-finger discount**

*the acquisition of something by shoplifting. ♦ Mooshoo used his five-finger discount to get the kind of ring Britney wanted.*

**five-oh and 5-O**

*n. the police. (From a television program, Hawaii Five-O.) ♦ If you hit me again, I’ll call the five-oh!**

**fiver**

*['faiə] n. a five-dollar bill. (See also tenner.) ♦ Give him a fiver, and let’s get outa here.*

**fix 1. and fix-up**

*n. a dose of a drug, especially for an addict who is in need of drugs. (Drugs. It fixes the suffering of withdrawal.) ♦ It was clear that the prisoner needed a fix, but there was nothing the cops would do for him. 2. in. to buy a dose of drugs; to take drugs. (See also fixed. Drugs.) ♦ Frank had to fix before he could even talk to me. 3. tv. to castrate or spay an animal, especially a pet. (See also fixed. Jocularly of people.) ♦ Sally suggested that someone ought to fix Beavis—if he isn’t already. 4. n. a bribe. (See also fixed.) ♦ Rocko never took a fix in his life. 5. tv. to influence the outcome of a contest or an election. (See also fixed.) ♦ Sam knows what it takes to fix an election—cash. 6. n. a scheme to influence the outcome of a contest or an election. ♦ Something is wrong with this game. I smell a fix. 7. n. a repair made to a computer program. (Computers.) ♦ This little fix should make the whole program run faster. 8. n. a cure for a social ill. (See also quick fix.) ♦ There is no easy fix for a problem like this.*

**fixed 1. mod.**

*doped; intoxicated. ♦ Frank is comfortable now that he’s fixed. 2. mod. bribed. ♦ The cop is fixed and won’t give you guys any trouble.*

**fished**

*a stupid and inept person. (Derogatory.) ♦ The guy’s a fish. He can’t do anything right.*

**fishy**

*mod. dubious; questionable; likely to be improper or illegal. (See also smell fishy.) ♦ That was a pretty fishy story you told us.*

**fitshaced**

*mod. drunk. ♦ He goes out and gets really fitshaced almost every night.*

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fixed up mod. provided with a date. ♦ Okay, Sam is fixed up with a date for Saturday.

fixer n. a lawyer. (Underworld.) ♦ Moo-shoo’s fixer didn’t show up in court.

fixing to die and FTD preparing to die. (Hospital jocular, cruel word play.) ♦ Yes, he’s going. FTD. Circling the drain. ♦ Bed 205 is fixin’ to die. Call the family.

fix-up Go to fix.

FIZZBO Go to for sale by owner.

fla[a]ke ['fleik] 1. n. a failure; something that sputters away. ♦ The whole project was a flake. 2. in. to fail; to peter out. ♦ The whole plan fizzled, and we had to start over. 3. a wild card word for words beginning with F, such as fuck, fool. (Streets. Also for other words with initial F.) ♦ That dude is such a fizzle!

flack Go to flak.

flack [out] in. to collapse in exhaustion; to go to sleep. ♦ Betsy flacked out at nine every night.

flackery ['flekeirii] n. an advertising agency.

flak 1. tv. to fail a course. ♦ Pat flagged English again. 2. n. the grade of F. ♦ I’ll get a flag on algebra for the semester. 3. tv. to arrest someone. (See also flagged.) ♦ They flagged Bob for speeding even though he was a judge. 4. n. a headcloth or bandana, especially one that shows gang identity. (Streets.) ♦ The kid wore a “flag” that alerted the officers to the fact that he was a gang member.

flagged mod. arrested. ♦ Sally was flagged, and she called her fixer to come get her out.

flak and flack (flak) 1. n. complaints; criticism; negative feedback. (Originally referred to antiaircraft guns and the explosions and damage they caused. The first form is an initialism from German Fliegerabwehrkanonen = flyer defense cannons. I.e., the initial f! plus the first a plus the k.) ♦ Why do I have to get all the flak for what you did? 2. n. publicity; hype. ♦ Who is going to believe this flack about being first-rate? 3. n. a public relations agent or officer. ♦ The flak made an announcement and then disappeared.

flake 1. n. a person who acts silly or giddy. ♦ Sally is such a flake! 2. n. a medicinal form of crystalized cocaine. (Drugs. Similar to crack.) ♦ Where can I get some flake around here? 3. tv. [for the police] to place drugs or traces of drugs on a person during an arrest. (Underworld. The person is then charged with possession of drugs.) ♦ That’s not mine! You flaked me! 4. and flakes n. phencyclidine (PCP), an animal tranquilizer. ♦ Even Shorty won’t sell flake, and he’s not what I would call a concerned citizen.

flake down in. to go to bed; to go to sleep.

flake (out) 1. in. to pass out from exhaustion; to fall asleep. (See also flack (out).) ♦ After jogging, I usually flake for a while. 2. in. to fall asleep after drug use. (Drugs.) ♦ An hour after she took the stuff, she just flaked.

(flake) spoon Go to cokespoon.

flaked Go to flaked out.

flaked out 1. mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ You are too flaked out to drive home. Give me your keys. 2. and flaked mod. passed out because of drugs. (Drugs.) ♦ Jerry took the stuff and ended up flaked. 3. mod. unconscious; exhausted; tired out. ♦ There are too many flaked out people working at dangerous machines.

flakes Go to flake.

flako Go to flaky.

flaky ['fleiki] 1. mod. unreliable. ♦ I’m getting so flaky. Must be old age. 2. mod. habituated to the use of cocaine. (Drugs.) ♦ He looks a little flaky. Look at his eyes and nose. 3. and flako ['fleko] mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ Paul was flaky and couldn’t drive. ♦ Man is he flako!

flamage ['fleimidz] n. a flame sense 2; a series of flames and their content; writing or participating in a series of flames. ♦ The moderator has some warnings about all the flamage of late.
flamoodle

flamoodle Go to flapdoodle.

flame 1. in. to write an excited and angry note in a computer forum or news group. (See also flaming.) ♦ Stop flaming a minute and try to explain your position calmly. 2. n. a verbal attack as in sense 1. ♦ My email is full of flames this morning! 3. in. to appear obviously homosexual. ♦ Man, she’s flaming today!

flamer 1. n. a blatantly obvious homosexual person. (Primarily and originally for males.) ♦ He tries not to be a flamer, but what can he do? 2. n. a person who writes excited and angry notes on a computer forum or news group. ♦ There are too many flammers on this board to make it interesting and entertaining.

flame-war n. an angry and excited exchange of notes on a computer forum or news group. ♦ A flame-war erupted on the board last night and a lot of people.

flap n. an argument; a minor scandal. ♦ I’m sorry about that flap we had yesterday, but it was all your fault.

flapdoodle and flamoodle ['flæpdud] and ['flemdud] n. nonsense. ♦ I’ve heard enough of this flapdoodle. ♦ That’s all a lot of flamoodle!

flapjaw ['flæpʤɔ] 1. n. a talkative person. ♦ Martin is anything but a flapjaw. I bet he doesn’t say a dozen words per hour. 2. n. chatter; gossip. ♦ Too much flapjaw for me to concentrate in here.

flash 1. n. something suddenly remembered; something suddenly thought of. ♦ I had a flash and quickly wrote it down. 2. n. a very short period of time; an instant. (See also in a flash.) ♦ I’ll be there in a flash. 3. tv. to display something briefly. ♦ You’d better not flash a wad like that around here. You won’t have it long. 4. in. to display one’s private parts briefly. ♦ She flashed briefly, providing the show that people came to see, and left the stage. 5. n. a drink of liquor. ♦ Here, have a little flash, and let’s chat a little longer.

flash on so in. to get angry at someone. ♦ Don’t flash on me like that! I didn’t do it!

flat broke mod. having no money at all. ♦ Sorry, I’m flat broke. Not a cent on me.

(flat) on one’s ass 1. mod. completely exhausted. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ I’m just flat on my ass. I need some rest. 2. mod. broke; financially destroyed. (Usually objectionable. An elaboration of flat broke.) ♦ Sorry, I can’t help you. I’m broke—flat on my ass.

flat out 1. mod. totally. ♦ We were all flat out disgusted. 2. mod. at top speed. ♦ If we run flat out, we can get there before dusk.

flat-ass mod. absolutely; totally. (From a general slang term flat-out.) ♦ She opened it up as flat-ass fast as it would go.

flat-chested mod. with little or no female breast development. ♦ I wish I wasn’t so flat-chested!

flatfoot and flatty n. a police officer, especially a foot patrol officer. (Older.) ♦ Think about how the flatfoot on the beat is affected by this cold. ♦ There’s a flatty on the corner. Go ask him for some help.

flat-hatting n. flying an airplane low and recklessly. (As if flying low enough that only people wearing flat hats could escape being struck.) ♦ Some of the air force pilots were flat-hatting over the desert when one of them crashed.

flathead n. a stupid person. ♦ Carl, don’t act like such a flathead.

flatheaded mod. stupid. ♦ Martin seems flatheaded, but he’s quite brilliant.
**flatline** in. to die. (From the flatness of the line on an EEG monitor when the heart stops.) ♦ It appeared that the patient flat-lined during the night.

**flatten** tv. to knock someone down with a blow. ♦ Shorty flattened the kid with a jab to the nose.

**flatty** Go to flatfoot.

**fleabag** ['flibæg] n. a cheap hotel; a flop-house. ♦ Rocko never stays in fleabags. He’s too proud. Sam doesn’t care.

**fleabite** n. a small chip off something. ♦ This cup has a little fleabite, but it doesn’t really harm its value.

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**flesh-presser** and **palm-presser** n. a politician. ♦ Being a flesh-presser is risky during flu season. ♦ A palm-presser came to our door to ask us what we thought about his issues.

**flexed out of shape** mod. very angry; bent out of shape. ♦ The boss was completely flexed out of shape.

**flick** n. a movie. ♦ That was a pretty good flick, right?

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**flip** in. to go crazy. ♦ Wow, I’ve got so much to do, I may just flip.

**flip** one’s lid Go to flip one’s wig.

**flip** one’s wig and **flip** one’s lid tv. to go crazy; to lose control. ♦ I so flipped my lid when I got the news. ♦ I nearly flipped my wig when I heard.

**flip** (out) in. to lose control of oneself; to go crazy. ♦ Wow, I almost flipped out when I heard about it.

**flip over** 50/50 in. to become very excited about someone or something; to lose control because of someone or something. ♦ The guests really flipped over the Beef Wellington!

**flip side** 1. n. the “other” side of a phonograph record. ♦ On the flip side, we have another version of “Love Me Tender” sung by Beverly Mills. 2. n. the “other” side of something, such as an argument. ♦ I want to hear the flip side of this before I make a judgment. 3. n. the return trip of a long journey. (Citizens band radio.) ♦ See ya. Catch you on the flip side, maybe.

**flip so off** and **flip so out** tv. to give so the finger. (Collegiate.) ♦ Did you flip me off? You better not have. ♦ Ernie flipped Tom out, and Tom flattened Ernie. Ah, life in the big city.

**flip so out** Go to flip so off.

**flip so the bird** tv. to give so the finger; to display the digitus impudicus to someone. ♦ Max flipped the cop the bird—and that was just the wrong thing to do.

**flip the script** 1. tv. to lie; to change one’s story. ♦ The guy flips the script depending on whose listening. 2. tv. to reverse positions in a situation; to turn the tables on someone. ♦ Now he’s the one who’s in trouble! That’s really flipping the script!

**flip-flop** 1. n. a reversal. ♦ The president denied making a flip-flop. He said he simply forgot his earlier position. 2. n. the return trip of a long journey. (Citizens band radio. See also flip side.) ♦ Didn’t we chat on the flip-flop last week? 3. in. to change direction or intensity. ♦ Jed flip-flopped twice in the evening, leaving us where we started. 4. in. to waver in one’s decisions. ♦ Well, you just flip-flop all you want. I know what I want.
flipping

flipping mod. damnable. (Euphemistic for fucking. Usually objectionable.) ♦ Get this flipping dog out of here!

flipping burgers tv. cooking hamburger patties in a fast food restaurant as an occupation that school drop outs end up doing. (An occupation that offers practically no opportunities for advancement.) ♦ Do you want to spend the rest of your life flipping burgers! Do your damn homework!

flivver [‘flivvə] n. an old car. (Once a nickname for the Model-T Ford.) ♦ Whose flivver is that parked out in the street?

FLK [‘ef ‘el ‘ke] n. funny looking kid. (Initiation. A strange looking child, especially one being treated for social or physical problems.) ♦ When the mother came in with an FLK in tow, Jane knew her afternoon would be busy.

float an air biscuit tv. to break wind; to fart. (See also cut a muffin.) ♦ Who floated the air biscuit? P.U.

flog [flɔɡ] tv. to promote, hype, or support something; to try to sell something aggressively. ♦ Fred was flogging this car so hard, I figured he was trying to get rid of it.

flooey [‘flui] mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ You’re flooey again. That’s every night this week.

floored 1. mod. surprised. ♦ You looked floored when I came in. Wasn’t I invited? 2. mod. knocked to the floor by a blow. ♦ The guy was floored and didn’t move a muscle—ever again. 3. mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ He’s totally floored. Can’t see a hole in a ladder.

floozie [‘fluʃi] n. a promiscuous woman. ♦ Britney was enraged when Rocko called her a floozie.

flop 1. n. a failure. ♦ The play was a flop. The entire audience left during the second act. 2. n. a place to sleep for the night; a bed in a flophouse. ♦ The old man was looking for a flop for the night.

flophouse n. a very cheap hotel offering only rows of beds. ♦ This place is a flophouse! I won’t stay here for a moment.

flopper-stopper n. a brassiere. ♦ She’s very shy. She won’t even hang her flopper-stoppers out on the line to dry.

flow in. to menstruate. ♦ She’s flowing and could go swimming.

flub sh up tv. to do something incorrectly; to mess up a procedure. ♦ Now don’t flub this up.

flub the dub tv. to fail to do the right thing. ♦ Martin is flubbing the dub with the fund-raising campaign.

flub (up) 1. and flub-up n. an error; a blunder. ♦ Who is responsible for this flub-up? 2. tv. to mess up; to foul up. ♦ You are flubbing up again, aren’t you?

fluff [flʌf] 1. n. nonsense; irrelevant stuff; hype. ♦ Cut out the fluff and talk straight. 2. tv. to make an error; to do something incorrectly. ♦ Todd fluffs his lines in the same place every night.

fluff-stuff n. snow. ♦ There is supposed to be an inch of fluff-stuff tonight.

flush mod. wealthy; with plenty of money. ♦ Today I am flush. By tomorrow, I’ll be broke.

flusher n. a toilet. (Compared to an out-house.) ♦ I hear they put in a flusher over at the Babbits’.

fly 1. mod. knowledgeable; alert and in the know. ♦ This dude is fly; there’s no question about it. 2. mod. nice-looking; stylish. ♦ I like your fly shoes, Sam.

fly kites tv. to distribute or pass bad checks. (Underworld. See also kite.) ♦ Marty was picked up for flying kites in three different cities.

fly light in. to skip a meal or eating. ♦ Nothing for me, thanks. I’m flying light today.

fly mink n. a fine woman; a sexually attractive woman. (Black. See also mink.) ♦ Who was that fly mink I saw you with last night?

fly the coop tv. to escape from somewhere; to get away. ♦ I was afraid he would fly the coop if I didn’t tie him up.

fly trap n. the mouth. ♦ Close your fly trap. You talk too much.
flyboy n. a pilot. (Military.) ♦ Rocko was a flyboy in Korea.

fly-by-night mod. undependable; dishonest. ♦ Sam seems like such a fly-by-night character.

flying-fuck 1. n. a real or imaginary act of copulation where the male leaps or dives onto and into the female. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ The movie showed some jerk allegedly performing a flying-fuck, just for laughs. 2. and french-fried-fuck n. something totally worthless. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ Who gives a flying-fuck anyway? ♦ I wouldn't give you a french-fried-fuck for all the crummy cars like that in the world.

fo shizzle and fo sho phr. for sure. (Streets. See also shizzle. Sho is just dialectal for sure.) ♦ I'm ready! Fo shizzle!

Fo shizzle, ma nizzle! phr. For sure, my nigga! (Streets.) ♦ Am I here? Fo shizzle, ma nizzle.

fo sho Go to fo shizzle.

foam n. beer. ♦ All the guy thinks about is foam.

FOB mod. fresh off the boat; as gullible and trusting as a new immigrant. (Initialism. A play on the initials of Free on Board.) ♦ Where did you get those FOB shoes? Blue suede is back?

FOBlish n. rudimentary English; English spoken by someone who is FOB = fresh off the boat. ♦ I can't understand your FOBlish! Let me speak to your supervisor.

fo-fo n. a .44-caliber pistol. (See also deuce-deuce.) ♦ He traded up his deuce-deuce for a fo-fo.

the foggiest (idea) n. (even) a hazy idea. (Usually in the negative.) ♦ I'm sorry I don't know. I haven't the foggiest.

FOK Go to fold or kill.

fold 1. in. to fail; to close. ♦ I was afraid my business would fold because of the recession. 2. in. to collapse from drinking. ♦ Dave had just one more drink, and then he folded.

folded mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ Pete is folded. That's the third time this week.

folderol Go to falderal.

folding money and folding stuff n. U.S. paper bank notes, as opposed to coins. ♦ All I got is change—no folding stuff. ♦ Sorry; I don't have any folding money with me. Can you pick up the bill?

folding stuff Go to folding money.

folks n. one's parents. (Always with the possessive.) ♦ I'll have to ask my folks if I can go.

fomp [fump] in. to play around sexually. (Collegiate.) ♦ Jerry wanted to fomp, and I wanted to get him out of my sight.

foodaholic n. a glutton. ♦ Kelly is a foodaholic and has a real eating problem.

foodie n. someone who is interested in foods, cooking, and the latest food and restaurant fads. ♦ The foodies are all clamoring for fried sweet potatoes with salmon.

foovey Go to phooey.

foo-foo water ['fufuwd?] n. aftershave lotion; cologne. ♦ Don't use so much of that foo-foo water.

foot tv. to go somewhere by foot; to walk or run. (See also ankle; shank it. Compare to hook it.) ♦ I have to foot it over to the drugstore for some medicine.

foot-in-mouth disease n. the tendency to say the wrong thing at the wrong time. ♦ Well, Ralph has foot-in-mouth disease again.

foozle ['fuzl] 1. n. an error; a messed up task. ♦ What a stupid foozle! 2. tv. to mess something up; to bungle something. (See also foozified.) ♦ Who foozled the copying machine?

foozified ['fuzlId] 1. mod. bungled. ♦ I've never seen such a foozified mess in my life! 2. mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ Why do you always come home foozified?

FOP Go to fucking old person.

for all I know phr. as far as I know; I really don't know. ♦ She came in late because she had an accident, for all I know.

for (all) one's trouble phr. in spite of one's efforts; in very poor payment for one's ef-
forts. ♦ He got a punch in the jaw for all his trouble.

for chicken feed Go to for peanuts.

for free mod. free from monetary charge; gratis. ♦ Is all this really mine for free?

for keeps mod. forever. ♦ Does that mean I’m going to have this scar for keeps?

for kicks mod. for fun; for a thrill. ♦ We just did it for kicks. We didn’t mean to hurt anyone.

for peanuts AND for chicken feed mod.
for practically no money at all. (See also chicken feed.) ♦ They expect me to do all that for chicken feed.

For Pete’s sake! AND for pity’s sake! For the love of Mike! exclam. Good grief! ♦ For Pete’s sake! Is that you Charlie? ♦ For pity’s sake! Ask the man in out of the cold!

for sale by owner AND FIZZBO for sale by owner. ♦ One computer, FIZZBO, $100.

for sure phr. absolutely. (The same as for shur.) ♦ I’ll be there, for sure.

for the birds mod. undesirable. ♦ I don’t like this kind of life. It’s for the birds.

for the devil of it AND for the heck of it; for the hell of it mod. because it is slightly evil; for no good reason. (Use caution with hell.) ♦ The kids broke the window just for the devil of it. ♦ I painted the garage blue, just for the heck of it.

for the heck of it Go to for the devil of it.

for the hell of it Go to for the devil of it.

For the love of Mike! Go to For Pete’s sake!

Forget it! 1. exclam. Never mind, it wasn’t important! ♦ I had an objection, but just forget it! 2. exclam. Never mind, it was no trouble at all! ♦ No trouble at all. Forget it!

Forget you! exclam. Drop dead!; Beat it! (Possibly euphemistic for Fuck you!) ♦ Forget you! Get a life!

Fork sh over tv. to hand something over (to someone). ♦ Okay, fork over the dough and be quick about it!

Fork you! exclam. Fuck you! (A partial disguise. Rude and derogatory.) ♦ Fork you, you stupid twit!

forty winks n. a nap; sleep. (Usually with a quantifier. Either forty or some, a few, a bunch of, etc.) ♦ I could use forty winks before I have to get to work.

fosho mod. for sure. (Streets.) ♦ I’ll be there on time fosho.

fossil 1. n. an old-fashioned person. ♦ Some old fossil called the police about the noise. 2. n. a parent. ♦ My fossils would never agree to anything like that.

foul mouth n. a person who uses obscene language habitually. ♦ Sally is turning into a real foul mouth.

foul up 1. in. to blunder; to mess up. ♦ The quarterback fouled up in the first quarter, and that lost us the game. 2. n. a blunder; an error. (Usually foul-up.) ♦ That was a fine foul-up! Is that your specialty?

fouled up mod. messed up; ruined; tangled up. ♦ You sure are fouled up, you know.

four sheets in the wind and four sheets (to the wind) mod. alcohol intoxicated. (See comments at three sheets in the wind.) ♦ He can’t talk straight because he’s four sheets in the wind. ♦ After only three beers, Gary was four sheets to the wind.

four sheets (to the wind) Go to four sheets in the wind.

four wheels n. a car; transportation. (See also wheels.) ♦ I need four wheels to get me around town.

four-bagger n. a home run in baseball. ♦ Wilbur hit his third four-bagger of the season.

four-bits n. fifty cents. (A bit is equal to twelve and one-half cents.) ♦ Here’s four-bits. Keep the change.

four-eyes n. someone who wears glasses. (Also a rude term of address.) ♦ Hey, four-eyes, betcha you can’t see this!
four-flusher n. a cheater. • Bruno is a lousy four-flusher, among other unpleasant things.

four-oh-four and 404 phr. the answer to your question is unknown; the location you seek is unknown. (From the internet message: Error - 404 that is received when the internet cannot find the address you are seeking.) • Q: Where’s the kitchen? A: 404. You’ll have to find it yourself.

four-one-one and 411 n. information; the details about something or someone. (In the U.S., the telephone number of directory assistance or information is 411.) • What’s the 411 on the new guy in the front office?

four-topper n. a restaurant table that will seat four people. (Restaurant jargon.) • Please seat these two couples at the four-topper in the corner.

fox n. an attractive girl or young woman. • Man, who was that fox I saw you with?

fox trap n. an automobile customized and fixed up in a way that will attract women. • I put every cent I earned into my fox trap, but I still repelled women.

foxy 1. mod. sexy, especially having to do with a woman. • What a foxy dame! 2. mod. smelly with perspiration odor. • Subway cars can sure get foxy in the summer. 3. mod. alcohol or drug intoxicated. (On the stinking drunk theme.) • He’s worse than foxy—he’s stinking drunk.

foxy lady n. a sexually attractive woman or girl. • A couple of foxy ladies stopped us on the street.

fracture tv. to cause someone to laugh very hard. • Now, this joke’ll fracture you.

fractured 1. mod. alcohol intoxicated. • This is the third night this week that Pete has rolled in fractured. 2. mod. demolished by laughter. • The whole audience was fractured by the time my ten minutes were up.

frag [frag] tv. to assassinate an unpopular military officer in Vietnam. (Military.) • The guy was so certain that nobody was going to frag him that he got careless and Charlie got him.

fragged [frægd] mod. destroyed; ruined. (As if destroyed by a fragmentary bomb.) • My clothes are fragged, and I need a haircut.

fraidy cat ['fredi] n. a coward; a person who is frightened of everything. (Used in children’s taunts.) • Don’t be a fraidy cat. Go ahead, jump!

frail Go to twist.

frame 1. tv. to cause an innocent person to be blamed for a crime; to contrive evidence so that someone appears to be guilty. (Originally underworld.) • Jimmy tried to frame his sister for painting the cat yellow. 2. and frame-up; frameup n. a scheme where an innocent person is made to take the blame for something; incrimination caused by contrived evidence. (Underworld.) • The frame-up would have worked if it weren’t for one little thing.

frame-up Go to frame.

frantic mod. great; wild. • We had a frantic time at Chez Freddy.

frat [fræt] 1. n. a fraternity. (Collegiate.) • Are you going to join a frat? 2. mod. having to do with fraternities and their members. (Collegiate.) • Is there a frat party tonight?

frat-rat n. a college fraternity member. (Derogatory.) • The frat rats had a kegger that ended up a brawl.

freak mommy n. a good-looking female. • Sally is such a freak mommy. My eyes just water!

freak (out) 1. in. to panic; to lose control. • I was so frightened, I thought I would freak. 2. n. a bad drug experience; a psychotic reaction to the drug LSD. (Drugs. Usually freak-out or freakout.) • Some of them get turned off to drugs by a really good freakout. 3. n. a wild party of any type; any exciting happening. (Usually freak-out or freakout.) • There is a big freak-out at Freddy’s joint tonight. 4. n. a freaked (out) person. (Usually freak-out or freakout.) • Some poor freak-out sat in the corner and rocked.
freak someone out

freak so out tv. to shock or disorient someone. ♦ The whole business freaked me out.

freaked (out) 1. mod. shocked; disoriented. (Perhaps from drugs or alcohol.) ♦ I was too freaked out to reply. 2. mod. tired out; exhausted. ♦ I'm too freaked out to go on without some rest.

freaker 1. n. an incident that causes someone to freak (out). (Collegiate.) ♦ Wasn't that weird? A real freaker. 2. n. a freaked (out) person. (Collegiate.) ♦ Some poor freaker sat in the corner and rocked.

freaking mod. damned. (Euphemistic for fucking. Usually objectionable.) ♦ Get your freaking socks off my bed!

freaky mod. strange; eccentric. ♦ I get a freaky feeling whenever I hear that music.

free lunch n. something free. (Often negative.) ♦ There is no such thing as a free lunch.

free ride n. an easy time; participation without contributing anything. ♦ You've had a free ride long enough. You have to do your share of the work now.

free show n. a peek at a private part of someone's body, usually a woman. ♦ Martin looked like the type who was always waiting for a free show that was never to be.

free trip n. an echo or a flashback of an LSD experience. (Drugs.) ♦ The kid got a free trip, and it scared her to death.

freeball in. [for a male] not to wear underpants. (See also go commando.) ♦ Geesh! It's too cold out to freeball.

freebee Go to freebie.

freebie and freebee; freeby ['fribi] n. something given away free. ♦ They gave me a freebie with my purchase.

freeload in. to live off someone else; to eat and drink at someone else's expense; to live off someone else. ♦ Don't come around here and expect to freeload.

freeloader n. someone who eats and drinks at someone else's expense; a parasitic person. ♦ Ken is sort of a freeloader, but he's a lot of fun anyway.

free-wheeling mod. lacking restraint; flamboyant and uncontrolled. ♦ These high-spending, free-wheeling palm-pressers appear out of nowhere at election time.

freak 1. n. the act of ignoring someone; the cold shoulder. ♦ Everybody seems to be giving me the freeze. 2. tv. to ignore someone; to give someone the cold shoulder. ♦ Don't freeze me, gang! I use a mouth wash! 3. in. to hold perfectly still. (Also a command given by a police officer that implies there is a gun pointed at a suspect.) ♦ The fuzz shouted, "Freeze, or you're dead meat!"

freeze so out 1. tv. to make it too cold for someone, usually by opening windows or through the use of air conditioning. (See also play freeze-out.) ♦ Are you trying to freeze out everybody? Close the door. 2. tv. to lock someone out socially. ♦ They froze out the newcomers.

freezer burn n. an imaginary reaction to seeing brightly sparkling jewelry, especially diamonds. ♦ He's really iced out! I got freezer burn just looking at him.

freezing cold mod. very cold. ♦ It's freezing cold out there.

French 1. n. an act of oral sex. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ How much is a French at a cathouse like that? 2. mod. referring to oral sex. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ He tried some French stuff on her, and she nearly killed him. 3. tv. to perform oral sex on someone. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ He wanted her to French him. 4. tv. & in. to kiss someone using the tongue; to French kiss. ♦ We were French kissing when the teacher came in.

French kiss 1. n. kissing using the tongue; open-mouth kissing. ♦ I didn't know whether I was going to get a French kiss or a fish-kiss. 2. tv. to kiss someone using the tongue. ♦ He tried to French kiss me, but I stopped him.

french-fried-fuck Go to flying-fuck.

fresh 1. mod. cheeky; impudent. ♦ Ken sure is fresh sometimes. 2. mod. a little aggressive sexually; prone to caress too eagerly. ♦ Hey, buster! Don't get fresh with
me! 3. mod. cool; okay. ♦ That stuff’s really fresh. It’s a winner. 4. mod. good-looking. ♦ Tom is fresh and buff.

**fresh and sweet** mod. just out of jail. (Streets.) ♦ Hey, Lefty, you look all fresh and sweet.

**fresh as a daisy** Go to (as) fresh as a daisy.

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**from hell, so/so** Go to so/so from hell

**from hunger** Go to (strictly) from hunger.

**from the bottom of my heart** and **FT-BOMH** phr. & comp. abb. very sincerely. ♦ Thanks FT-BOMH.

**from (the) git-go** mod. from the very start. (See also git-go; jump (street).) ♦ This kind of thing has been a problem from the git-go.

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**frigging 1.** mod. lousy; damn. (A euphemism for fucking.) ♦ What a frigging mess you’ve made of this!

**fridge** [frIdg] n. a refrigerator. ♦ Put this in the fridge so it won’t spoil.

**fried 1.** mod. alcohol or drug intoxicated. (See also brain-burned; crisp; southern-fried.) ♦ How the hell did you get so fried? 2. mod. sunburned. ♦ Man, is that babe fried!

**fro** Go to Afro.

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**front 1.** in. to pay out money in advance of receiving goods; to pay up front. (See also front money.) ♦ I fronted about $550 for the new computer. 2. n. a respectable appearance. ♦ Jan can put up a good front, but most of us know the real Jan. 3. in. to pretend; to lie. ♦ Stop fronting and be yourself. 4. tv. to challenge someone; to confront someone, perhaps in anger. ♦ Don’t front me unless you are ready for a fight.

**front man** n. a respectable and well-known man who represents a less respectable person or organization. ♦ The former advisor now serves as a front man for a large foundation.

**front money** n. money paid in advance; earnest money. ♦ I put up a lot of front money and have nothing to show for it.

**front off about** sth in. to complain about something; to be brash and resentful about something; to be confrontational about something. (See also front sense 4.) ♦ Todd was fronting off about his assignment and got a detention for it.

**front runner** n. the leader; the person or thing most likely to win. ♦ The press found out some juicy secrets about the front runner and made them all public.

**fronts** n. clothing; a sports jacket. ♦ You got some good-looking fronts there.

**frisky** ['frud3i] mod. grand; wonderful; cool. (From Douglas Adams’ The Hitchhiker’s Guide to the Galaxy.) ♦ The curtains parted to the most frisky, funky set I’ve ever seen.

**frosh** [frosh] 1. n. a freshman. ♦ Ken is just a frosh, but he looks older. 2. mod. having to do with freshmen. ♦ The frosh dorm is full again this year.
frost

tv. to make someone angry. (See also frosted (over).) ♦ The little car frosted me by zooming into my parking place.

frosted (over) mod. angry; annoyed. ♦ The clerk was really frosted over when I asked for a better one.

frosty 1. AND frosty one n. a beer; a cold beer. ♦ I need a frosty one after all that work. ♦ Hey, dude! How bout a frosty? 2. mod. cool; really cool and mellow. ♦ That music is really frosty.

frosty one Go to frosty.

froth n. a beer. ♦ How about another pitcher of frost, innkeeper?

froyo n. frozen yogurt. ♦ Let’s stop at the store and get some froyo.

fruit 1. n. a strange person. (Now overwhelmed by sense 2.) ♦ Ted is such a fruit. 2. AND fruiter n. a homosexual male. (Usually rude and derogatory.) ♦ Bob thinks that you-know-who is a fruit.

fruitcake 1. n. a silly-acting person. (Also a term of address.) ♦ You can be such a silly fruitcake sometimes. 2. n. a male homosexual. (Rude and derogatory. An elaboration of fruit.) ♦ We went into this bar, but it was filled with fruitcakes, so we left. 3. AND fruit loop n. a foolish oaf. (Someone who is as nutty as a fruitcake. Fruit loop is borrowed from the cereal of Fruit loop.) ♦ What a fruitcake! Doesn’t even know where his head is at. ♦ Out of the way, fruit loop.

fruiter Go to fruit.

fruity 1. mod. silly-acting. ♦ Why are you acting so fruity? Not get enough sleep? 2. mod. in the style or manner of a male homosexual. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ The entertainers were sort of fruity, but other than that, the show was okay.

fry 1. in. to die in the electric chair. (Underworld.) ♦ The DA is determined that you will fry. 2. tv. to execute someone in the electric chair. (Underworld.) ♦ They’re gonna fry you for this.

FTASB Go to faster than a speeding bullet.

FTBOMH Go to from the bottom of my heart.

FTD Go to fixing to die.

fuck 1. tv. & in. to copulate [with] someone. (Taboo. Usually objectionable. It should be noted that English does not have a one-word, standard, transitive verb for this act. All expressions with the same meaning are phrases, slang, or colloquial. See the complete list of all entries with fuck in the Index of Hidden Key Words.) ♦ They want to fuck all night. 2. n. an act of copulation. (Taboo. Usually objectionable.) ♦ I need a fuck. 3. n. a person with whom one can copulate. (Taboo. Usually objectionable.) ♦ Man, he’s a good fuck if I ever saw one. 4. n. sensation. (Taboo. Usually objectionable.) ♦ Clean up that fuck before somebody sees it! 5. exclam. an exclamation of anger or exasperation. (Usually (Oh,) fuck! Taboo. Usually objectionable.) ♦ Oh, fuck! I’m outa beer.

Fuck a dog! Go to Fuck a duck!

Fuck a duck! AND Fuck a dog! exclam. Oh, hell!, an expression of anger or distress. (Taboo. Usually objectionable.) ♦ Fuck a duck! I won’t do it! ♦ Get up at 6:00 a.m.? Fuck a dog!

fuck around in. to waste time; to mess around. (Taboo. Usually objectionable.) ♦ Stop fucking around and get busy!

fuck around with so 1. AND fuck so around tv. & in. to harass or intimidate someone; to give someone a hard time. (Taboo. Usually objectionable.) ♦ Don’t fuck around with me all the time! Give me a break. ♦ Stop fucking me around! 2. in. to fiddle or toy with someone or something. (Taboo. Usually objectionable.) ♦ Please, don’t fuck around with my stuff.

fuck buddy AND fuck puppet n. a sexual partner with whom one has no romantic or nonsexual interests. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ Bob an Barb are just fuck buddies. They really don’t care a thing about each other. ♦ She showed up about midnight with her cheap fuck puppet in tow.
fuck bunny and FB n. someone who just loves to copulate. (Usually a female. Taboo. Usually objectionable.) ♦ She’s a real fuck bunny, isn’t she?

Fuck it (all)! exclam. Damn! (Taboo. Usually objectionable.) ♦ Oh, fuck it all! I don’t care what you do!

Fuck it, shit happens, drive on. and Fuck it, shit happens, move on.; FISHDO; FISHMO sent. & comp. abb. Sorry about your trouble, forget it and get on with your life. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ Stop going on and on about your problem. FISHMO. ♦ Grow up, chum. Fuck it, shit happens, drive on.

Fuck it! tv. To hell with it!; Forget it! (Taboo. Usually objectionable.) ♦ Your idea is stupid. Fuck it! Try something else.

fuck nut n. an idiot. (A fucking nutcase. Usually objectionable.) ♦ Bob is such a fuck nut. If his head wasn’t screwed on, he’d leave it at home!

fuck off 1. in. to masturbate. (Taboo. Usually objectionable.) ♦ Stop fucking off! You wanna get pimples? 2. in. to waste time. (Taboo. Usually objectionable.) ♦ Stop fucking off and get to work. 3. in. to go away; to get out of a place; to beat it. (Taboo. Usually objectionable.) ♦ I told him to fuck off, but he still keeps hanging around.

fuck puppet Go to fuck buddy.

fuck so around Go to fuck around with so.

fuck so/th up tv. to mess someone or something up; to damage or ruin someone or something. (Taboo. Usually objectionable.) ♦ You fuck up everything you get your hands on!

fuck so over tv. to give someone a very hard time; to abuse someone physically or mentally; to cheat, deceive, or trick someone. (Taboo. Usually objectionable.) ♦ The big guys fucked him over for a while and then let him go.

fuck so’s mind (up) tv. to confuse or disorient someone; [for a drug] to affect or destroy someone’s mind. (Taboo. Usually objectionable.) ♦ She’s really fucked your mind up. I’d stay away from her if I were you.

fuck sth up tv. to mess something up; to wreck something. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ Who fucked up my file cabinet?

fuck up in. to mess up; to fail. (Taboo. Usually objectionable.) ♦ Don’t fuck up this time or you’re fired.

fuck with so in. to cause trouble for someone; to threaten someone. (Taboo. Usually objectionable.) ♦ Don’t fuck with me if you know what’s good for you!

fuck with sth in. to meddle with something. (Taboo. Usually objectionable.) ♦ Stop fucking with the radio!

Fuck you! tv. Go to hell! (A very insulting curse. Taboo. Usually objectionable.) ♦ Stop fucking with the radio!

fuck you, you shit! tv. Go to hell! (A very insulting curse. Taboo. Usually objectionable.) ♦ Stop fucking with the radio!

fuckable 1. mod. readily agreeable to copulation. (Taboo. Usually objectionable.) ♦ About midnight, she got sorta fuckable, and then she fell asleep. 2. mod. highly desirable for copulation; suitable or acceptable for copulation. (Taboo. Usually objectionable.) ♦ Isn’t he about the most fuckable hunk you’ve ever seen?

fuckathon n. serial copulation or sexual activity; an orgy. (Taboo. Usually objectionable.) ♦ It was no honeymoon. It was a first-class fuckathon!

fuck-brained 1. mod. stupid; mindless. (Taboo. Usually objectionable.) ♦ What a stupid, fuck-brained idea! 2. mod. obsessed with sex. (Taboo. Usually objectionable.) ♦ All he thinks about is dames. He is totally fuck-brained.

fucked out 1. mod. exhausted from copulation. (Taboo. Usually objectionable.) ♦ They went at it until they were both fucked out. 2. mod. totally exhausted from doing anything. (As exhausted as if one had been copulating excessively. Taboo. Usually objectionable.) ♦ Some fucked-out dude was lying on the floor, and another was collapsed on the chair.

fucked up mod. messed up; confused; ruined. (Taboo. Usually objectionable.) ♦ This whole project is so fucked up, it’ll take months to straighten out.
fucker

fucker 1. n. a male who copulates frequently or well. (Taboo. Usually objectionable.) ❖ Tod thinks he's a big fucker. I think he's a big faker.

fucker 2. n. any male; a buddy. (Low. Taboo. Usually objectionable.) ❖ Tell that goddamn fucker to get the hell out of here!

fucker 3. n. the penis; the erect penis. (Taboo. Usually objectionable.) ❖ He held his hands over his little fucker and ran for the bedroom.

fucker 4. n. a female who is known to agree to copulate readily. (Taboo. Usually objectionable.) ❖ I'm out to find me a real first-class fucker tonight.

fuckery and fuck-house n. a brothel; a house of prostitution. (Taboo. Usually objectionable.) ❖ This street is just one fuckery after another. ❖ The suspect referred to the brothel as a “fuck-house,” if you'll pardon my French.

fuckface n. a despised person. (Also a term of address.) ❖ Look, fuckface! Who the hell do you think you are?

fuck-freak n. someone who is obsessed with copulation. (Taboo. Usually objectionable.) ❖ She is a hot little fuck-freak, and she'll wear out any dude that takes her on.

fuckhead n. a stupid and obnoxious person. (Taboo. Usually objectionable.) ❖ Don't be such a fuckhead! Go back there and stand up for yourself!

Fuckheaded mod. stupid; senseless. (Taboo. Usually objectionable.) ❖ You idiot! What a fuckheaded thing to do!

fuck-house Go to fuckery.

fucking mod. damnable; lousy; cursed. (Taboo. Usually objectionable.) ❖ Get that fucking idiot out of here!

Fucking A! exclam. absolutely; totally absolutely. (Usually objectionable.) ❖ Q: Will you be at the concert? A: Fucking A!

fucking old person and FOP n. an old person. (Usually objectionable.) ❖ I know who's slowing traffic up ahead. A FOP, that's who.

fuck-me boots n. knee-high women's boots that signal that the wearer is willing to copulate. ❖ Eveline! You simply can't go to the prom in those fuck-me boots!

fuck-shit n. a truly wretched and obnoxious person. (Taboo. Usually objectionable.) ❖ Get out of here you slimy fuck-shit!

fuck-up 1. n. a mess; a hopeless hodge-podge. (Taboo. Usually objectionable.) ❖ When you went home yesterday, you left behind a first-class fuck-up. Now you can clean it up.

fuck-up 2. n. someone who does everything wrong; someone who messes everything up. (Taboo. Usually objectionable.) ❖ Poor Willie is such a fuck-up. What a mess he has made.

fud Go to fuddy-duddy.

fuddy-duddy and fud ['f@d@di and f@d] n. a stuffy person; an old-fashioned person, especially a male. ❖ There seems to be a convention of fuddy-duddies in the park today.

fudge [f@d@3] 1. in. to cheat; to deceive (someone). (Disguise of fuck.) ❖ Bill, you're fudging. Wait till the starting gun fires.

fudge factor n. a margin of error. ❖ I never use a fudge factor. I measure correctly, and I cut the material exactly the way I measured it.

fugly ['f@gli] mod. fat and ugly; fucking ugly. ❖ Man, is that dog of yours ever fugly! What or who did it eat?

full blast mod. as strongly as possible. ❖ He honked the horn full blast for a long time.

full of beans mod. full of nonsense; full of hot air. ❖ Oh, be quiet. You're just full of beans.

full of bull Go to full of hot air.

full of hops mod. full of nonsense. (As if one were full of beer, which contains hops.) ❖ The guy was full of hops. Nothing he said made any sense.

full of hot air and full of bull; full of it mod. full of nonsense. ❖ You're so full of hot air, I don't believe you. ❖ Go on! You're full of bull! ❖ You're full of it, not me!

full of it Go to full of hot air; full of shit.

full of Old Nick Go to full of the devil.
full of prunes  mod. full of nonsense. (See also full of beans. Prunes can cause gas = hot air = nonsense.) ♦ You’re just silly. Completely full of prunes.

full of shit and full of it  mod. full of lies; stupid. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ You’re full of shit, you liar! ♦ You are so full of it!

full of shizzle  phr. full of shit. (See also shizzle.) ♦ Dude. You full of shizzle.

full of the devil and full of Old Nick  mod. always making mischief. ♦ Little Chucky is sure full of the devil. ♦ All those kids are full of Old Nick.

full sesh [ˈfol ˈsɛʃ]  mod. totally; completely. (California.) ♦ It was a great game. They went at it full sesh the whole time.

fun  mod. pleasant; entertaining. ♦ We had a real fun time.

fun and games  n. nonsense; a waste of time. ♦ I’ve had enough fun and games. Let’s get on with the business.

fungus  Go to (face) fungus.

fungus-face  n. a bearded man. (See also (face) fungus. See also fuzz-face.) ♦ Hey, fungus-face! Who is that behind all the fuzz?

funk  [fæk] 1. n. a bad odor; a stench. ♦ What is that ghastly funk in here? 2. n. tobacco smoke. ♦ Most of those important decisions are made by party hacks in funk-filled back rooms. 3. n. a depressed state. ♦ I’ve been in such a funk that I can’t get my work done. 4. n. cowardice; terror. ♦ She suffers this terrible funk whenever she has to give a talk. 5. n. a kind of blues rock; jazz based on gospel music. ♦ Man, groove on that funk, would ya?

funked out  mod. alcohol or drug intoxicated. ♦ Do you think you can go through life funked out all the time?

funking  mod. damnable. (Euphemistic for fucking. Usually objectionable.) ♦ Who put this funkning milk crate in the hall?

funky and phunky  1. mod. strange; far out. ♦ I like your funky hat. 2. mod. basic and simple; earthy. ♦ I like to be around funky people. 3. mod. smelly; obnoxious. ♦ This place is really funky. Open some windows. 4. mod. unkempt. ♦ Your hair is sort of funky. Comb it.

funky-drunk  mod. alcohol intoxicated; stinking drunk. ♦ The guy is funky-drunk, and I think he’s going to be sick.

funky-fresh  mod. very good. (See also fresh.) ♦ Mary is funky-fresh when she works out, but a real slow runner when she’s been lazy.

funny business  Go to monkey business.

funny farm  n. an insane asylum; a psychiatric hospital. ♦ He’s really weird. They’re going to send him to the funny farm.

funny money  1. n. counterfeit money. ♦ The bank teller spotted the funny money in the man’s deposit almost immediately. 2. n. military script; temporary or substitute money, good only in certain places. ♦ What am I going to do with all this funny money when I leave here? It’s no good anywhere else. 3. n. foreign currency. (Jocular.) ♦ We had better buy some gifts and get rid of some of this funny money before our flight.

fur  n. the police. (A play on the fuzz.) ♦ I think the fur is onto you, Rocko.

furball  Go to hairball.

furphy  [ˈfərfi] n. news; gossip; a groundless rumor; scuttlebutt. (Old. From the proper name of an Australian firm that appeared on water wagons in WWI. This source of water was used as a gathering place where gossip was exchanged. Compare to the origin of scuttlebutt. See also latrine rumor.) ♦ I heard a furphy about you yesterday.

fuse box  n. the head; the brain. ♦ I’m afraid she’s missing a little something in the fuse box.

futz  Go to phutz.

futz Go to phutz.

futz around  Go to putz around.

futz sth up  tv. to mess something up. ♦ I don’t want to futz up the deal, so I will be quiet.

fuzz  [fuz] 1. and fuzz man; fuzzy (tail) n. the police; a jail keeper; a detective. ♦ The fuzz is onto you. ♦ Tell the fuzz man I was out of town when the job was pulled.
fuzz man

2. and **fuzzle** in. to get drunk. ♦ They were just sitting there fuzzling away the day. ♦ He fuzzled and fuzzled like booze was going out of style.

**fuzz man** Go to fuzz.

**fuzz station** n. a police station. ♦ He had to spend about an hour at the fuzz station, but nothing happened to him.

**fuzzed** and **fuzzled**; **fuzzy** mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ You are too fuzzed all the time to hold the job. Pack!

**fuzz-face** n. a man with a beard. (See also **fungus-face**.) ♦ A couple of fuzz-faces came in and asked for mustache wax.

**fuzzle** Go to fuzz.

**fuzzled** Go to fuzzed.

**fuzzword** n. a confusing term usually meant to obscure meaning. (See also **buzzword**.) ♦ The current crop of fuzzwords contains a few that have come back from the twenties.

**fuzzy** Go to fuzzed.

**fuzzy (tail)** Go to fuzz.

**FWIW** interj. for what it’s worth. (Used in electronic mail and computer forum or news group messages. Not pronounced aloud.) ♦ I think you are just too sensitive, FWIW.

**F-word** n. the word fuck. (A euphemism that can be used to refer to the word alone without reference to the various meanings of the word.) ♦ They said the F-word seven times in the movie we saw last night.
g 1. n. guy. (An initialism used on computer forum or news groups to show that the writer is grinning or happy. Usually, <G>. Not pronounced.) ♦ When are you going to learn to spell? <G> 3. Go to grand.

gab [gæb] 1. in. to chatter; to gossip. ♦ Can you stop gabbing just for a minute? 2. n. mindless chatter; gossip. ♦ Enough of this gab—on with the show!

gab room n. a women’s restroom where women are said to chatter. ♦ She went to the gab room to powder her nose.

gabfest [ˈɡæbfest] n. an event where much chattering or gossip takes place. ♦ There’s a gabfest going on in Clare’s room.

gabmeister n. a talk show host or hostess. ♦ There are so many of these gabmeisters that I can hardly keep them straight.

gack sth tv. to steal something. (The same as gank.) ♦ He gacked some skates off that little kid.

gaffer [ˈɡæfr] n. an old man; a rustic old man. (From grandfather.) ♦ Nobody out there but some old gaffer with a cane.

gaffle 1. tv. to steal something. ♦ Somebody gaffled my bike! 2. tv. to arrest someone. ♦ The copper gaffled Fred Monday.


gag [ɡæɡ] n. a joke; a trick. ♦ What a great gag! Everybody will love it.

gaga [ˈɡaga] 1. mod. crazy; eccentric. ♦ Sometimes you are so gaga! 2. mod. dazzled. ♦ Tom was totally gaga after he got promoted.

gagger n. an obnoxious person or thing. (Something that make one want to gag.) ♦ Her fit is a gagger!

galloping dandruff Go to walking dandruff.

galumph (around) [ˈɡɑlʌmpf] in. to walk around; to schlep around. ♦ I spent all day galumphing around, looking for a present for Ted.

game mod. willing to do something. ♦ Is anybody game for some pizza?

game plan n. a plan of action; a scheme. (From sports.) ♦ The game plan for the election was beginning to shape up.

game time n. time to go do what has to be done; time to go to work. (From sports. See also (It’s) showtime!) ♦ Okay, gang, let’s get going. It’s game time.

gams n. legs; a woman’s legs. (From Ital. gamba = leg.) ♦ Look at the gams on that dame.

GAMMD Go to Go ahead, make my day.

gander n. a look. (As if the looker’s neck is stretching to get a better look. See also rubberneck.) ♦ Let me take a gander at it and see if it’s done right.

gang-bang 1. and gang-shag n. an act of serial copulation, with one female and a group of males. ♦ It was nothing but a gang-bang, and a drunken one at that. 2. and gang-shag n. group rape of a woman. ♦ There was another gang-bang in the park last week. 3. in. & in. to perform an act of serial copulation, as in senses 1 or 2. ♦ A bunch of guys gang-banged Sally, for a fee, of course. 4. tv. & in. to gang up on someone or something. ♦ They’re always gang-banging. The punks!
gangbanger

*n.* a member of a street gang.
*The gangbangers threatened the old lady too often, and finally she pulled out a can of mace and gave them a little lesson in good manners.*

gangbusters ['gænbæstəz] *n.* a wild, busy, and successful event. (See also *gangbusters.*) *Our party was truly gangbusters, for sure.*

gang-shag Go to *gang-bang.*

gank *sth* tv. to steal something. *
Who ganked my bike!* 

gapO ['gæpo] *n.* giant armpit odor; a bad underarm odor. *
That cab driver really has the GAPO.*

garbage 1. *n.* nonsense; gibberish. *
He's just talking garbage.*

2. *n.* jumbled computer code. *
All I get is garbage on the screen.*

garbage freak and *garbagehead* *n.* an addict who will take any drug. (Drugs.) *
They're only teenagers and already they're garbageheads.*

*The garbageheads will take beans or anything else.*

garbage mouth *n.* someone who uses obscene language. *
Who's the garbage mouth making all the noise?*

garbage *sth* down tv. to gobble something up; to bolt something down. *
That guy will gobble down almost anything.*

garbagehead Go to garbage freak.

garbanzos *n.* a woman's breasts. (Usually objectionable.) *
Look at the splendid garbanzos on that chick!* 

garden tool *n.* a whore; a hoe. (Contrived word play.) *
She's nothing more than a garden tool.*

gargle 1. *in.* to drink liquor. *
They sat and gargled for an hour or two.*

2. *n.* liquor; a drink of liquor. *
You want some more gargle?*

gargle factory *n.* a saloon; a tavern. *
Gary spends a lot of time at the gargle factory.*

*gargler* *n.* a drinker; a drunkard. *
You are going to turn into a gargler if you don't let up on your drinking.*

gas 1. *n.* intestinal gas. *
The baby has gas and will cry for a while longer.*

2. *n.* nonsense. *
Hey, that's about enough of your gas.*

3. *in.* to talk nonsense; to brag. (See also *gasbag.*) *
Stop gassing for a minute and listen.*

4. *in.* to have a good time. *
We gassed all evening.*

5. and *gasser* *n.* a joke; a prank; a wild time. *
What a gas! I had a great time.*

6. *n.* liquor, especially inferior liquor. *
Pour me a little more of that gas, will you?* 

7. and *gas up* in. to drink excessively; to get drunk. *
I come home every night and find that you've been gassing all day.*

*He gassed up for a couple of hours while waiting for the plane.*

gas up Go to *gas.*

gasbag *n.* a braggart. *
What's the old gasbag going on about now?*

gas-guzzler *n.* a large automobile that uses much gasoline. *
The old gas-guzzlers were certainly comfortable.*

gash *n.* the female genitals; the vulva. (Usually objectionable.) *
He thought he could see her gash through her swimming suit.*

gash bucket *n.* a refuse bucket; a bucket used as a urinal. (Underworld and military.) *
Don't kick over the gash bucket over there!* 

gashawk *n.* an airplane. (A play on *goshawk*, a species of hawk. From the point of view of a bird watcher.) *
All we saw this morning were two sparrows and a gashawk.*

gas-passer *n.* a jocular nickname for an anesthetist. (Hospitals.) *
My gosh! The gas-passer charged almost as much as the surgeon.*

gassed (up) mod. alcohol or drug intoxicated. *
Fred is gassed up and very wobbly.*

gasser Go to *gas.*

gat *n.* a handgun; a revolver. *
Willie kept his gat in his pocket when the cops walked up.*

gat the gate *n.* a forced exit; sending (someone) away. (See also *give so the gate.*) *
I could see in his eyes that it was the gate for me.*
gator Go to alligator.

gaucho ['gauʧo] tv. & in. to expose the buttocks (at someone), usually through a car window; to moon. † Victor gauchoed the cops as they went by.

gay as pink ink Go to (as) gay as pink ink.

gaydar n. the remarkable sense that allows someone to spot gay people. (Word play.) † Looks like he picked up somebody on his gaydar.

gazinzus and gazunkus [gɑ'ziŋkus and gɑ'zonkus] n. a gadget. † Is this the little gazunkus you were looking for?

gazizzey and gazob [gɑ'ziizi and gɑ'zub] n. a fool. † What gazizzey put the sugar in the salt shaker? † You stupid gazob! Wake up!

gazoo [gɑ'zu] n. the buttocks; the anus. † He fell down flat, smack on his gazoo.

gazoony [gɑ'zunii] n. a bully or strong-arm man. (Underworld.) † Bruno didn’t like being called a gazoony, although that is what he is.

gazumph [gɑ'zumpf] 1. tv. to raise the price of a house after it is sold. † They tried to gazumph the price at the closing. 2. tv. to subject someone to the raising of the price of a house after it is sold. † If they try to gazumph you, tell them to forget the deal.

gazunkus Go to gazinzus.

GBed ['dzi'bid] mod. goofballed; drug intoxicicated. (Initialism. Drugs.) † Gert got GBed fairly often before the accident.

GBG interj. a great big grin. (An initialism used on computer forum or news groups to show that the writer is grinning, joking, or happy. Not pronounced. Often enclosed, <GBG>). † I think you are just talking nonsense. <GBG>

gear 1. mod. excellent. † This jazz is really gear! 2. n. an asterisk (*). † The gear stands for anything you want it to stand for.

g'ed up mod. well dressed; gangstered up. (Streets.) † He’s fitted. You know, iced up and g’ed up.

gee [dʒi] 1. n. a portion of liquor, a gallon or a single drink. † You want another gee of this booze? 2. exclam. Wow! (An abbreviation of Jesus!, although not always recognized as such. Usually Gee!) † Golly gee, do I have to? 3. mod. gross; disgusting. (The initial letter of gross.) † Tiffany is acting way gee lately. 4. Go to grand.

geedunk [ɡi'dəŋk or ˈɡidəŋk] n. ice cream. † Let’s go out and get some geedunk for dessert.

geed Go to geetics.

geegaw and gewgaw; googaw ['ɡiɡo̞ and 'ɡuɡə] n. a gadget; a bauble. † What do you do with these gewgaws? Hang them on a tree?

geek and geke 1. n. a disgusting and repellant person; a creep. (Rude and derogatory.) † The convention was a seething morass of pushy sales geeks and glad-handers. 2. n. an earnest student; a hard-working student. (Usually objectionable.) † It looks like the geeks are taking over this campus. How gross! 3. n. a person, soldier, or civilian of an East Asian country, especially in wartime. (Rude and derogatory.) † Willy is tired of geeks and the way they talk.

gEEK OUT in. to study hard. (See also geek.) † Big test tomorrow. I’ve got to get home and geek out.

geekazoid ['ɡikəZOid] n. a social outcast; a nerd. † If you weren’t such a geekazoid, I’d be surprised at the dumb things you do!

geek-chic ['ɡik'ʃik] mod. stylish or fashionable only for social outcasts. (See also geek.) † Why do you have to buy all this geek-chic stuff? Don’t they give it away somewhere?

gEEKDOM n. the realm of the hard-studying students or geeks. † This dorm is not exactly geekdom. Almost all the guys here are on academic probation.

Geesh! [ɡɪʃ] exclam. Good grief! (Shows shock and disgust.) † Geesh! I love my work but hate my job!
**geetis**

and [ˈɡɛɪdəs]; geetus [ˈɡɛːtəs] n. money. † I don’t have the geetis to throw around on something like that.

**geetus** Go to geetis.

**geezr** [ˈɡɪzɜː] 1. n. a strange old man; a buzzard. † He is a nice geezr, but a little talkative. 2. n. a drink of liquor. † Toss down a geezr of this stuff and see how you like it.

**geke** Go to geek.

**gel** [dʒɛl] in. to relax and let one’s hair down. † I’ve got to go home and gel for a while. Things are too stressful just now.

**gender-bender** 1. n. a device that changes electrical plugs or sockets to the opposite gender—male to female, female to male. † You need what’s called a gender-bender to match those plugs. 2. mod. having to do with something that obscures male/female distinctions. † Those gender-bender hairstyles can be confusing.

**generic** [dʒəˈnerɪk] mod. cheap; plain; undesirable. † I don’t want any old generic car, I want something with power and good looks.

**genuine article** [ˈdʒiːnjəˈwɑːn ˈɑːrtɪkl] or [ˈdʒiːnjuˈwɑːn ˈɑːrtɪkl] n. the real thing rather than a substitute. † Is this the genuine article or some cheap made substitute?

**george** 1. tv. & in. to copulate [with] a woman. (Usually objectionable.) † He was in the back room georging some dame. 2. in. to defecate. (Usually objectionable.) † Man, I gotta george!

**geri** n. an old person. (From geriatric.) † Some geri slowed down the cafeteria line to a standstill.

**GERK** and gerk [ɡɜːk] n. an elderly simpleton; an old nerd. (Acronym. From geriatric and jerk.) † A couple of “gerks” sat on the park bench, snoozing.

**German goiter** Go to Milwaukee goiter.

**Geronimo!** [dʒɔrəˈnæməʊ] exclam. Here I go! (Originally said by parachutists leaving a plane. From Spanish for Jerome.) † There’s my cue. Geronimo!

**get a bang out of** so/sth and get a kick out of so/sth tv. to get a thrill from someone or something. † I always get a bang out of her jokes. † We got a kick out of him and the way he just sat there.

**get a buzz out of** so/sth tv. to get some humor from someone or something. (See also give so a buzz.) † I thought you’d get a buzz out of that gag.

**get a can on** tv. to get drunk. (See also tie one on.) † The entire office staff got a can on to celebrate the contract.

**get a fix** and get a gift tv. to buy drugs; to take a dose of drugs. (Drugs.) † Gert had to get home and get a fix.

**get a gift** Go to get a fix.

**get a kick out of** so/sth Go to get a bang out of so/sth.

**Get a life!** exclam. Change your life radically! (See also Get real!) † You are such a twit! Get a life!

**get a load off** one’s feet tv. to sit down and relax. † Sit down and get a load off your feet. † I need to relax somewhere and take a load off my feet.

**get a load off** one’s mind tv. to say what one is thinking; to speak one’s mind; to talk something out. † I’m sorry, but I just had to get a load off my mind.

**get a toehold** tv. to work one’s way into some association or relationship. † As soon as I get a toehold in the company, I’ll be more relaxed.

**Get a wiggle on!** exclam. to hurry up. † Hey, you guys! Get a wiggle on! We gotta finish before nightfall.

**get an eyeball on** so/sth tv. to manage to spot someone or something; to catch sight of someone or something. † When I finally got an eyeball on the speeding car, it was too far away for me to read the license plate.
Get away! ['get a-way] exclam. Stop being a pest; I don’t believe you! ♦ Get away! Nobody is that stupid!

get behind so/so in. to support someone or something. ♦ Let’s all get behind the party in the next election.

get behind so/so in. to enjoy something, such as a drug or music. (Originally drugs.) ♦ I’m really getting behind heavy metal.

get brain tv. to receive an act of fellatio. ♦ I can get brain any day. I want pussy!

Get cracking! imperative Get moving! Get started! Hurry up! ♦ Hurry up! Get cracking!

get down 1. in. to lay one’s money on the table. (Gambling.) ♦ Get down, and let’s get going! 2. in. to concentrate; to do something well. ♦ Come on, Sam, pay attention. Get down and learn this stuff. 3. in. to copulate. ♦ All Steve wants to do is get down all the time. 4. in. to dance. ♦ Whenever I hear that band, I really want to get down.

get down on so in. to be critical of someone; to get on so’s case. ♦ Don’t get down on me. I didn’t do it!

get down to some serious drinking in. to settle down to a long session of drinking. ♦ Well, now we can get down to some serious drinking.

get down to the nitty-gritty in. to get down to the basic facts. (See also nitty-gritty.) ♦ If we could only get down to the nitty-gritty and stop wasting time.

get face tv. to gain respect; to increase one’s status. (The opposite of lose face.) ♦ He’s doing his best in life to get face.

get hot 1. in. to begin to get lucky, as in gambling. ♦ I knew I was getting hot when I got all the right cards. 2. in. to become busy or hectic. ♦ Things always get hot around here toward the end of the month.

get in bad (with so) in. to get into trouble with someone. ♦ We got in bad with each other from the start.

get in on the act in. to become involved in something with someone else. (The involvement is not necessarily welcome.) ♦ Everybody wants to get in on the act.

get in so’s face in. to provoke someone; to move one’s face close and become argumentative. ♦ I know you are angry, but don’t get in my face. I had nothing to do with it.

get in the groove in. to become attuned to something. (See also in the groove.) ♦ I was uncomfortable at first, but now I’m beginning to get in the groove.

get into so’s pants in. to manage to copulate with a certain female; to seduce a female. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ Are you sure you don’t just want to get into my pants?

get into so in. to become deeply involved with something. ♦ I got into computers when I was in junior high school.

get it 1. tv. to understand a joke; to understand a point of information. ♦ Sorry. I don’t get it. 2. tv. to get punished. ♦ I just know I’m going to get it when I get home.

get it (all) together tv. to get oneself organized; to get mentally adjusted. ♦ When I get it together, I’ll try to go back to school.

get it in the neck tv. to receive something bad, such as punishment or criticism. (See also pain in the neck.) ♦ Jimmy was afraid he’d get it in the neck for being late.

get it off tv. to ejaculate; to achieve sexual release; to copulate. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ The entire crew of the yacht came ashore to get it off.

get it on 1. tv. to begin something. ♦ Get it on, you guys! Time to start your engines. 2. tv. to begin dancing. ♦ He wanted to get it on, but my feet hurt. 3. tv. [for people] to copulate. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ Come on, baby, let’s get it on. 4. tv. to undertake to enjoy oneself. ♦ Let’s go listen to some new age and get it on. 5. tv. to get an erection; to become sexually aroused. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ He’s too tired to get it on.

get it out tv. to tell (someone) about a problem; to pour out one’s grief. ♦ He would feel better if he could get it out.
get it up 1. tv. to get an erection of the penis. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ He’s so drunk all the time, he can hardly get it up. 2. tv. to get excited about something. ♦ I just couldn’t get it up about going off to college.

get lip tv. to get some kissing; to neck. (Teens.) ♦ Jim’s been out getting lip again. Look at the lipstick.

Get lost! exclam. Go away!; Beat it! ♦ Get lost, you’re bothering me!

get mad (at sb) in. to muster great physical strength and determination in order to do something. ♦ You’re gonna have to get mad at it if you want to move it.

Get my drift? You’re gonna have to get my drift.

get nowhere fast in. to make very poor progress. ♦ We are getting nowhere fast around here.

Get off it! Go to Come off it!

Get off my ass! and get off my tail!; Get off my back! exclam. Leave me alone!; Stop following me!; Stop dogging me! (Usually objectionable.) ♦ Stop pestering me! Get off my ass! ♦ Get off my back! Go bug somebody else.

Get off my back! Go to Get off my ass!

Get off my bumper! 1. exclam. Stop following my car so closely! ♦ Don’t follow me so close! Get off my bumper! 2. exclam. Stop monitoring me! ♦ Get off my back! ♦ Look, man. I can take care of myself. Get off my bumper!

Get off my tail! Go to Get off my ass!

get off (on sb) 1. in. to get pleasure from something; to become sexually aroused by something. ♦ I don’t get off on music anymore. 2. in. to take a drug and experience a rush. (Drugs.) ♦ Max likes to get off, but he’s got his business to run. 3. in. to do well on something. ♦ Wayne is getting off on history, much to everyone’s surprise.

get off one’s rear in. to get up and get busy. (Euphemistic for Get off my ass!) ♦ It’s time to get off your rear and get to work.

get off so’s back and get off so’s case in. to stop annoying someone. (Compare this with get on so’s case.) ♦ I’ve had enough of you. Get off my back! ♦ Get off my case! You aren’t my mother.

get off so’s case Go to get off so’s back.

get off the dime in. [for something or someone] to start moving. (To get off the dime that one stopped on in stop on a dime.) ♦ If this project gets off the dime, we’ll be okay.

get on one’s horse in. to prepare to leave. ♦ It’s late. I have to get on my horse.

get on so’s case in. to start harassing someone about a personal problem; to annoy someone. (Compare this with get off so’s case.) ♦ I’ll get on Tom’s case about being late so much.

get on the stick in. to get organized and get busy. ♦ Get on the stick and get this job done!

get one’s act together and get one’s shit together; get one’s stuff together 1. tv. to organize oneself; to get one’s possessions organized. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ Let me get my act together, and I’ll be right with you. ♦ As soon as I get my shit together and put it away, I be with you. 2. and get one’s head together tv. to calm down and get mentally organized. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ As soon as I get my head together, I can be of more help.

get one’s ass in gear and get one’s tail in gear exclam. to get moving; to get organized and get started. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ Come on, you guys. Get moving. Get your ass in gear! ♦ Get moving, guys. Get your tail in gear and keep moving!

get one’s bowels in an uproar tv. to become overly anxious or excited. ♦ Fred’s always getting his bowels in an uproar about nothing.
get one's head together Go to get one's act together.

get one's hooks into so tv. [for a woman] to succeed in “capturing” a specific man. ♦ When she got her hooks into him, she decided he wasn’t so great after all.

get one's hooks into sth tv. to get a hold of something; to gain control of something. ♦ If I could get my hooks into the control of the company, I would change things for the better.

get one's kicks (from so/sth) tv. to get pleasure from someone or something. ♦ I get my kicks from Billy Simpson. What a great entertainer!

get one’s knob polished tv. to copulate or otherwise have sex. (Refers to a male. Usually objectionable.) ♦ Man, if you want to get your knob polished, just let me know. I got girls! I got girls you wouldn’t believe!

get one's lumps tv. to get the result or punishment one deserves. (See also take one's lumps.) ♦ If she keeps acting that way, she'll get her lumps.

get one’s nose cold tv. to snort cocaine. (Drugs.) ♦ Shorty is always ready to get his nose cold.

get one’s nose out of joint tv. to feel slighted by someone someone has done; to take offense at something. (See also put so's nose out of joint.) ♦ You get your nose out of joint too easily about stuff like that.

get one's nuts off Go to get one's rocks off.

get one's rocks off and get one's nuts off tv. [for a male] to copulate or ejaculate. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ His idea of a good time was getting his rocks off. ♦ He went into town to get his nuts off.

get one's rocks off (on sth) tv. to enjoy something. (See also get one's rocks off.) ♦ I’ve listened to the stuff, but I sure don’t get my rocks off on it.

get one's shit together Go to get one's act together.

get one's stuff together Go to get one's act together.

get one's tail somewhere fast! and get one's tail somewhere now! Get one's tail somewhere immediately! Get one's tail somewhere fast! Get one's tail somewhere now! Go to get one's tail somewhere fast!

get one's teeth into sth and sink one's teeth into sth tv. to undertake to do something. ♦ She’ll do better as soon as she gets her teeth into the task. ♦ I can't wait to sink my teeth into that Wallace job.

get one's ticket punched tv. to die; to be killed. (Literally, to be canceled.) ♦ Poor Chuck got his ticket punched while he was waiting for a bus.

get one’s wings tv. to use heavy drugs for the first time; to succeed in becoming a drug addict. (Drugs.) ♦ Gert got her wings after fiddling around with stuff for a long time.

get out of Dodge in. to leave a place. (Refers to Dodge City, Kansas, and a cliché from Western entertainment adventures about this town.) ♦ Things are looking bad here. It's time to get out of Dodge.

Get out of here! exclam. You are just kidding me! You are making that up! ♦ See you tomorrow. I’m out of here!

Get out of my face! exclam. Stop arguing with me! Stand back! Don't confront me with your arguments and challenges! (See also get in so’s face.) ♦ Get outa my face if you know what's good for you.

Get out of town! exclam. Beat it! Get out of here! ♦ You'd better get out of town, my friend. You are a pest.

get (out) while the gettin(g)’s good and get (out) while the goin’s good in. to leave while it is still safe or possible to do so. ♦ I can tell that it’s time for me to get while the gettin's good. ♦ I think we should go. Let’s get while the goin’s good.
get (out) while the goin's good Go to get (out) while the gettin(g)’s good.

get pasted 1. mod. alcohol or drug intoxicated. (From paste.) ♦ Bart got pasted on beer. 2. mod. beaten; outscored. ♦ Our team really got pasted.

Get real! exclam. Start acting realistically! (See also Get a life!) ♦ Hey, chum! You are way off base! Get real!

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Bart got pasted on beer.

2. mod. beaten; outscored.

Get the drop on so 1. tv. to succeed in getting an advantage over someone. ♦ I got the drop on almost everybody by sending in my registration by mail. 2. tv. [for person A] to manage to get a gun aimed at person B before person B can aim back at person A. (The gun is then dropped by person B.) ♦ Rocko got the drop on Shorty in a flash.

get the goods on so tv. to uncover incriminating evidence against someone. ♦ The IRS tried to get the goods on Rocko, but Rocko knows all the angles.

Get the lead out! exclam. Get moving!; Hurry up! (Crude. It is assumed that one has bowels full of lead.) ♦ Come on, you turkeys. Get the lead out!

Get the message? and Get the picture? interrog. Do you understand?; Are you able to figure out what is meant? ♦ How many times do I have to tell you? Do you get the message? ♦ Things are tough around here, and we need everyone’s cooperation. Get the picture?

get the nod tv. to be chosen. (See also give so the nod.) ♦ Fred got the nod for class treasurer.

Get the picture? Go to Get the message?

get the sack and get the ax tv. to be dismissed from one’s employment. ♦ Poor Tom got the sack today. He’s always late. ♦ If I miss another day, I’ll get the ax.

get the show on the road tv. to get (something) started. ♦ Let’s get started! Get the show on the road!

get there in. to get drunk. ♦ Another hour of drinking and Pete knew he was going to get there.

get to first (base) (with so) in. to achieve a basic or initial level of intimacy with someone, such as getting some attention or even getting kissed. ♦ I’m too shy. I just know I can’t get to first base with her.

get to so 1. in. [for someone or something] to annoy someone after a period of exposure to the annoyance. ♦ The whole business began to get to me after a while. 2. in. [for someone or something] to
please or entice someone. ♦ Sad music gets to me and makes me cry.

get with it 1. in. to modernize one's attitudes and behavior. ♦ Get with it, Martin. Get real! 2. in. to hurry up and get busy; to be more industrious with something. ♦ Let's get with it. There's a lot of work to be done.

get with so in. to find out about someone; to get to know someone. ♦ I'd really like to get with her, but she's so distant.

get with the program in. follow the rules; do what you are supposed to do. ♦ Jane just can't seem to get with the program. She has to do everything her way, right or wrong.

Get your ass over here! and Get your buns over here!; Get your butt over here! imperative Get yourself over here, now! (Usually objectionable.) ♦ Get your ass over here and clean this up.

Get your ass over here and help me move this trunk.

Get your nose out of my business! and Get your nose out of my business! exclam. Mind your own business and leave me alone. ♦ Get your nose out of my business! This is not your affair. ♦ I'll thank you to keep your nose out of my business!

gateway ['getwe] 1. n. an escape from the law. (Originally underworld.) ♦ There was no time to make a getaway, so we had to talk to Mrs. Wilson. 2. n. a place to escape to; a hideaway. ♦ The lover had a little hideaway in a small town on the state line. 3. n. a quick vacation. ♦ What you need is a weekend getaway.

gets one right here tv. to affect one deeply in a specific way. (Usually accompanied with a hand gesture showing exactly where one is affected: the heart = lovingly, the stomach or bowels = sickeningly.) ♦ Pete clasped his hand to his chest and said, “That sort of thing gets me right here.”

Getting any? interrog. Have you been having any sexual activity? (An inquiry or greeting between some males. Usually objectionable.) ♦ Hey, Tom! Getting any?

gewgaw Go to geegaw.

ghetto mod. super; cool. (Streets.) ♦ He called the iced out pimp 100 percent ghetto.

ghetto bird 1. n. someone who hangs around the [black] neighborhood. ♦ Sam is just a ghetto bird who has lots of skills but no job. 2. n. a police helicopter. ♦ I see the light. Some ghetto bird is headed this way.

(ghetto) blaster and (ghetto) box ['gedo blast̆ and 'gedo buks] n. a huge portable stereo, often carried on the shoulder. (Associated with blacks.) ♦ Hey, turn down that ghetto blaster in here!

ghetto booty n. big buttocks on a black woman. ♦ Look at that ghetto booty on that mama.

(ghetto) box Go to (ghetto) blaster.

ghetto sled n. a junky car. ♦ He stood in front of some old ghetto sled, and said “Kizzle?”

ghost so tv. to kill someone. ♦ Mooshoo threatened to ghost the guy.

ghost turd n. a wad of lint, as found under a bed. (Use caution with turd.) ♦ There's a lot of ghost turds under the bed.

GIB mod. good in bed; good as a sexual partner. (Usually objectionable. Initialism.) ♦ How does he know if he's GIB?

gibber-gabber n. nonsense; gossip and chatter. ♦ There sure is a lot of gibber-gabber coming from your room, Jimmy.

Giddy up! ['gidi...] exclam. Move faster! (Properly said to a horse to start it moving. Also said to people or things as a joke.) ♦ Giddy up, Charlie! It's time to start moving.

gidget n. a silly-acting female; a ditzy dame. ♦ Sally is just a blonde gidget without a care in the world.

giffed [gIft] mod. alcohol intoxicated. (From TGIF Thank God it's Friday. Said of people who celebrate the end of the workweek with liquor.) ♦ He left the tavern pretty giffed.
the **gift of gab** n. the ability to speak well in public; the ability to persuade people verbally; the ability to speak well extemporaneously. ♦ I wish I had the gift of gab. I'm just so shy.

**gig** 1. **n.** a onetime job; an engagement. (Musicians.) ♦ I had a gig out on the west side, but I couldn't get there. 2. **in.** to play or perform. (Musicians.) ♦ I didn't gig at all last week. I'm getting hungry for a job. 3. **n.** any job of an assignment nature; a onetime job such as when a newspaper reporter is assigned to write a particular story. ♦ I didn't want that election gig, but I got it anyway. 4. **n.** a bother; an annoyance; a job. ♦ Man, this paperwork is such a gig. 5. **n.** a giggle; a bit of laughter. ♦ Her little story gave us all a good gig.

**giggle goo** [ˈɡɪl gu] **n.** liquor. ♦ Can I pour you a little of that giggle goo?

**gigling** **n.** going to clubs and bars. ♦ We spent the whole night gigling, but never got really, totally drunk.

**GIGO** **phr.** garbage in, garbage out. (Computers. Acronym. If you get garbage out of a computer, it's because you put garbage in. See also DIDO.) ♦ The program failed, and I know it's my fault. You know, GIGO.

**gimme** [ˈɡɪm] **phr.** give me. (Eye-dialect. Typical spoken English. Used in writing only for effect. Used in the examples of this dictionary.) ♦ Do you wanna gimme the thingy and lemme go ahead with my work?

**Gimme a break!** Go to Give me a break!

**gimp** [ˈɡɪmp] 1. **n.** a lame person. (Originally underworld. Rude and derogatory.) ♦ Lefty tried to mug an old gimp with a cane. 2. **in.** to limp about. ♦ I'll gimp over there as soon as I can. It'll take a while on these crutches.

**gimpy** [ˈɡɪmp] 1. **mod.** crippled; lame. ♦ I got a gimpy leg. I'll catch up in a minute. 2. **n.** a police officer. (Also a rude term of address. A pun on lame, an inept person.) ♦ Here comes gimpy, swinging his stick.

**gin dive** Go to gin mill.

**gin mill** and **gin dive; gin palace** **n.** a saloon; a low liquor establishment. (Older.) ♦ Fred hit every gin mill on the way home. ♦ The joint looks like a gin dive. I'm not going in there!

**gin palace** Go to gin mill.

**ginhead** **n.** a drunkard. ♦ Gert could have ended up a ginhead, but she went another route instead.

**girked** **mod.** intoxicated with heroin. ♦ He shot himself up and was girked in no time.

**girl 1.** **n.** a woman; a young woman. (Objectionable to some as demeaning to women.) ♦ A bunch of us girls got together for coffee today. 2. **n.** the queen of playing cards. (See also bitch.) ♦ What I needed in that last hand was the girl.

**girl thing** **n.** something that women do; something that appeals to women. ♦ You wouldn't understand. It's a girl thing.

**girlfriend** **n.** one's female friend. (This sense in addition to the Standard English meaning that includes steady date, female lover, etc. A term of address primarily between females.) ♦ Look, girlfriend, you can't let him treat you like that!

**girlie magazine** **n.** a magazine featuring pictures of nude women. ♦ The girlie magazines were hidden under the counter.

**girlie show** **n.** a performance featuring nude women. ♦ This movie has turned out to be nothing but a girlie show.

**gism** Go to jism.

**git-go** [ˈɡɪtɡo] **n.** the very beginning. (See also from (the) git-go.) ♦ He's been gritching ever since git-go.

**give a fuck (about so/sth)** Go to give a shit (about so/sth).

**give a shit (about so/sth)** and **give a fuck (about so/sth)** **tv.** to care about someone or something. (Usually objectionable. Often negative.) ♦ If you think I give a shit about you or anyone else, you're full of shit. ♦ Do you think I give a fuck about what you do?

**give head** **tv.** to perform oral sex on someone, usually a male. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ Does she give head?
Give it a rest! exclam. Shut up! (The it is a mouth. See also Give me a rest!) ♦ Give it a rest! You talk too much.

give it the gun tv. to gun an engine; to rev an engine up. ♦ I gave it the gun, and it backfired.

Give it up! exclam. Quit now! Enough is enough! ♦ Give it up! You can’t pitch!

Give me a break! and Gimme a break! 1. exclam. That is enough! Stop it! ♦ Do you have to go on and on? Give me a break! 2. exclam. Don’t be so harsh! Give me a chance! ♦ I’m sorry! I’ll do better! Give me a break! 3. and GMAB exclam. & comp. abb. I don’t believe it! You don’t really think I believe that! ♦ Come on, GMAB! How dumb do you think I am!

Give me a rest! exclam. Lay off; That is enough! (See also Give it a rest!) ♦ Haven’t I told you everything you need to know? Give me a rest.

Give me five! Go to Give me (some) skin!

Give me (some) skin! and Give me five!; Slip me five! exclam. Shake my hand! (A request for some form of hand touching in greeting. See also give so five; high five.) ♦ Hey, man! Give me some skin! ♦ Give me five, dude!

give one one’s pounds tv. thumping a buddy with the fist out of respect and brotherhood. ♦ All his buds gave Willy his pounds.

give (out) with sth in. to give out information. ♦ Come on, give out with the facts, man.

give so a buzz 1. tv. to give someone a telephone call. ♦ Give me a buzz sometime. 2. tv. to give someone a chuckle or a bit of enjoyment. ♦ It always gives me a buzz to watch Sally do her act.

give so a dig tv. to insult someone; to say something which will irritate a person. ♦ Jane gave Bob a dig about his carelessness with money.

give so a (good) talking to tv. to scold someone; to lecture someone sternly. ♦ The teacher gave Jimmy a talking to.

give so a (good) working over tv. to scold or beat someone. ♦ The boss gave me a good working over before firing me.

give so a melvin tv. to jerk up someone’s pants or underwear, drawing the fabric up sharply between the buttocks. (It is assumed that some geek named Melvin goes about with his underwear in this uncomfortable position.) ♦ Tom came up behind Fred and, with a deft motion, gave Fred a melvin that he would never forget.

give so a pain tv. to annoy or bother someone. ♦ You give me a pain!

give so an earful 1. tv. to scold someone. ♦ Sally gave Sam an earful for the way he treated Mary. 2. tv. to tell someone surprising secrets. ♦ Willy gave Sally an earful about Todd’s tax problems.

give so five 1. tv. to give someone a helping hand. ♦ I gotta give this guy five with the crate. Be right with you. 2. tv. to slap hands in greeting. (See also high five; Give me five!) ♦ Jerry gave John five as they passed in the corridor.

give so hell 1. tv. to bawl someone out; to scold someone severely. (Use caution with hell.) ♦ The boss just gave me hell about it. 2. tv. to trouble someone. (Use caution with hell.) ♦ This problem is giving us hell at the office.

give so the ax 1. tv. to dismiss someone from employment. ♦ I was afraid they would give me the ax. 2. tv. to divorce someone. ♦ She gave him the ax because he wouldn’t stop smoking like he promised.

give so the brushoff tv. to repel someone; to ignore someone. (See also brushoff.) ♦ The manager gave her the brushoff when she asked for a raise.

give so the business 1. tv. to harass someone; to scold someone. ♦ The guys have been giving me the business about my haircut. 2. tv. to kill someone. (Underworld.) ♦ Lefty wanted to give Rocko the business for being so damn perfect.

give so the finger 1. tv. to display the middle finger upright as a sign of derision. (The gesture is taboo.) ♦ Somebody gave the cop the finger. 2. tv. to mistreat some-
one; to insult someone. ♦ You’ve been giving me the finger ever since I started working here. What’s wrong?

give someone the gate tv. to get rid of someone. ♦ The chick was a pest, so I gave her the gate.

give so the go-by tv. to bypass someone; to ignore someone. (See also go-by.) ♦ I didn’t mean to give you the go-by. I’m preoccupied, that’s all.

give so the nod 1. tv. to signal someone by nodding. (Not slang.) ♦ The committee gave Frank the nod for the job.

give so the raspberry tv. to make a rude noise with the lips at someone. (See also Bronx cheer; raspberry.) ♦ The audience gave him the raspberry, which gave him some second thoughts about his choice of career.

give so the shaft tv. to cheat or deceive someone; to mistreat someone. (See also shaft.) ♦ The boss really gave Willy the shaft.

give so the slip tv. to escape from a pursuer. ♦ We were on his tail until he gave us the slip.

give so up tv. to betray someone; to turn someone in to the authorities. ♦ No, I didn’t give Mooshoo up!

giveaway n. something that reveals a fact that was meant to be concealed. (Often with dead.) ♦ The way he was walking was a giveaway to the fact that he was the one who was injured.

gizmo [‘gzimɔ] n. a gadget. ♦ What is this silly little gizmo on the bottom for?

gizzle a wild card word for words beginning with G, such as gangsta (Streets. Also for other words with initial G.) ♦ You are my gizzle bizzle.

gizzum Go to jism.

gizzy [‘gzizi] n. marijuana. (Drugs.) ♦ The cops found a little gizzy in the guy’s pocket.

glad mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ After a few beers she was a mite glad.

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glock n. a gun; a revolver. (Generalized from Glock, the name of an Austrian manufacturer of semiautomatic pistols. Generic and inexact in this sense.) ♦ Sam was carrying a glock and threatened to end the argument his own way.

glom [glom] 1. tv. to steal something. (Underworld.) ♦ He gloms just about everything he needs. 2. tv. to take a look at someone or something. (Underworld.) ♦ Come over here and glom the view of the bank from this window. 3. tv. to arrest someone. ♦ The copper glommed Fred on Tuesday.

glommed [glamd] mod. arrested. (Underworld.) ♦ Wilmer got glommed on a speeding charge. I didn’t even know he could drive.

glop [glap] 1. n. unappetizing food; gunk; anything undesirable. ♦ Do we have the same old glop again tonight? 2. tv. to slop or plop something (onto something). ♦ She glopped something horrible onto my plate.

glorified mod. overblown; overhyped; phony. ♦ Why, this is just a glorified potato chip!

glow n. a mild state of drug or alcohol intoxication. ♦ What was supposed to be a nice glow turned out to be a terrifying hallucination.

glow worm n. a drunkard; an alcoholic. (From glow.) ♦ Gary came out of the bar and tripped over a napping glow worm near the entrance to the alley.

glue factory n. the place where old horses are sent so their bones can be made into glue; a similar, imaginary place for people. ♦ I’m not as young as I used to be, but I’m not ready for the glue factory yet.

glued 1. mod. arrested. (Underworld.) ♦ Shorty goes to great extremes to keep from getting glued. 2. mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ About three more beers and I’ll be glued.

gluer Go to gluey.

 gluey and gluer n. a person, usually a teenager, who sniffs glue. (Drugs.) ♦ Teddy is a gluey. That’s why he’s failing in school.

glug [glœg] n. a gulp or shot of liquor. ♦ I took one glug and spit it out.

glutes n. the gluteus maximus muscles. (Bodybuilding.) ♦ I need to exercise to tighten up my glutes.

 glutz [glâts] n. a slut; a woman of low morals. ♦ I didn’t say she is a glutz!

GMAB Go to Give me a break!


(g)narly [’narli] mod. extreme; excellent; great; superior. (California.) ♦ This pizza is too gnarly for words!

go 1. n. a try (at something). ♦ I’d like to have another go at it, if I can. 2. in. to urinate. ♦ Jimmy’s gonna go in his pants! 3. tv. to say or utter something. (Mostly teens. Used in writing only for effect.) ♦ Then she goes, “Like . . . ,” and just stops talking.

Go ahead, make my day. and GAMMD sent. & comp. abb. I’ll be happy if you do something that will cause me to harm you. ♦ So, you’re gonna do it anyway! Go ahead, make my day!

go all the way in. to copulate; to carry necking all the way to copulation. (Euphemistic. Usually objectionable.) ♦ He keeps wanting me to go all the way.

go ape (over so/sth) in. to become very excited over someone or something. ♦ I just go ape over chocolate.

go apeshit over so/sth in. to get very excited about someone or something. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ She really went apeshit over the ice cream.

go bananas in. to go mildly crazy. (See also bananas.) ♦ I thought he was going to go bananas.

 go belly up Go to turn belly up.

go bitchcakes in. to go wild or crazy. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ All this rude talk just makes me go bitchcakes.

 go blooey and go flooey [go ’blui and go ’flui] in. to fall apart; to go out of order. All my plans went blooey because of
(Go) blow it out your ear!

the rain. ♦ I just hope everything doesn’t go flooey at the last minute.

(Go) blow it out your ear! tv. Go away and stop bothering me with your nonsense. ♦ You are not way rad, you’re just way out, twist! Blow it out your ear!

Go chase your tail! Go to Go chase yourself!

Go chase yourself! AND Go chase your tail!; Go climb a tree!; Go fly a kite!; Go fry an egg!; Go jump in the lake!; Go soak your head!; Go soak yourself! exclam. Beat it!; Go away!; Go chase yourself!; Go chase your tail!; Go climb a tree!; Go fly a kite!; Go fry an egg!; Go jump in the lake!; Go soak your head!; Go soak yourself! exclam. Beat it!; Go away!

Go chase yourself!

Go chase yourself!

Go commando AND go freeball(ing) in. [for a male] to go about not wearing underpants. (The same as freeball.) ♦ Bobby is always going commando. Even when it’s cold.

go down 1. in. to happen; [for a process or sequence] to unfold. ♦ Something strange is going down around here. 2. in. to be accepted. (See also swallow.) ♦ We’ll just have to wait a while to see how all this goes down. 3. in. to be arrested. (Underworld.) ♦ Mr. Gutman said that somebody had to go down for it, and he didn’t care who.

go down in flames in. to fail spectacularly. (See also shoot so down in flames; crash and burn.) ♦ The whole team went down in flames.

go down on so in. to perform oral sex on someone. (Usually objectionable. Formerly also had the meaning to eat food. See also eat.) ♦ She was just gonna go down on him when the camera panned over to the window.

go down the chute Go to go down the tube(s).

go down the line in. to snort a line of cocaine. (Drugs.) ♦ They found her in the john, going down the line.

go down the tube(s) AND go down the chute in. to fail totally; to be ruined. ♦ I tried, but it all went down the tube. ♦ All my plans just went down the chute.

go downhill in. to decline. ♦ Things began to go downhill when the county cut the maintenance budget.

go Dutch in. [for two people] to split the cost of something, such as a meal. (See also Dutch treat.) ♦ How about dinner tonight? We’ll go Dutch, okay?

Go figure. interj. Try to figure it out.; Just try to explain that! ♦ They heat the water to make the tea hot, then they put ice in it to make it cold, then they put lemon in it to make it sour, and then they put sugar in it to make it sweet. Go figure.

go flooey Go to go blooey.

Go fly a kite! Go to Go chase yourself!

go for broke in. to choose to risk everything; to try to succeed against great odds. ♦ We decided to go for broke, and that is exactly how we ended up.

Go for it! exclam. Do it!; Try it! ♦ It looked like something I wanted to do, so I decided to go for it.

go for the fences in. to set extremely high goals and do whatever is needed to meet them. (Alludes to attempting to hit a home run against the fences of a baseball stadium.) ♦ We are going to go for the fences on this one. Don’t hold back on anything.

go freeball(ing) Go to go commando.

Go fry an egg! Go to Go chase yourself!

Go fuck yourself! tv. Go to hell!; Get out of here! (Taboo. Usually objectionable.) ♦ You worthless mungshit! Go fuck yourself!

go great guns in. to do very well; to go very fast. ♦ The project is finally going great guns, just as we planned.

go green on so in. to turn against someone; to move against someone; to get angry at someone; to rage at someone. ♦ Don’t go green on me! You know I’m your best bud!

go haywire 1. in. [for a person] to go berserk. ♦ Sorry, I guess I just went haywire for a minute. 2. in. [for something]
to go out of order; to break down. ♦ I’m afraid my car’s gone haywire. It won’t start.

go home in a box in. to be shipped home dead. ♦ You had better be careful on this camping trip, or you’ll go home in a box.

go into orbit in. to become very excited. ♦ The entire staff went into orbit when they got the news.

Go jump in the lake! Go to Go chase yourself!

go mental in. go crazy; to act stupid. ♦ Another day in that history class and I know I will go mental.

Go off half-cocked in. to proceed without knowing all the facts. ♦ The boss went off half-cocked and exploded into a rage about the mess.

Go off on so in. to berate someone. ♦ Don’t go off on me! I’m not the cause of your problems!

Go off the deep end in. to do or experience something in the extreme: to fall madly in love, to go crazy, to commit suicide, to fly into a rage, etc. ♦ I saw what he had done, and I just went off the deep end. I was in a blind rage and didn’t know what I was doing.

Go on! exclam. I don’t believe you! I deny it! ♦ Go on! You weren’t even there.

Go on (and on) about so/soth in. to rave about someone or something endlessly. ♦ Why do you have to go on about your sister so?

Go over big in. to be appreciated as a success. ♦ Well, it didn’t go over very big with the boss.

Go over like a lead balloon in. [for something meant to be good] to fail to be good. (See also go over big.) ♦ I’m afraid your plan went over like a lead balloon.

Go over the hill in. to escape from a prison or from the military service. (See also over the hill; go over the wall.) ♦ Jed and Tom planned to go over the hill last night. What happened?

Go over the wall in. to escape from a prison. ♦ Lefty tried to go over the wall, but the warden got wind of it.

Go overboard in. to do far more than is necessary. ♦ Now don’t go overboard for us. We’re just folks.

Go postal in. to become wild; to go berserk. ♦ He made me so mad I thought I would go postal.

Go public 1. in. to sell to the public shares of a privately owned company. (Securities markets.) ♦ We’ll go public at a later time. 2. in. to reveal something to the public. (Especially with with, as in the examples.) ♦ Just let me know when we can go public with this.

Go Rinso [...’rinso] in. to fail; to collapse in price. (A play on to go down the drain. Rinso is a laundry soap that goes down the drain after it is used. Used in the context of the securities markets or other financial setting.) ♦ I knew my bank account would go Rinso after last month’s bills came in.

Go soak your head! Go to Go chase yourself!

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Go sour in. to turn bad or unpleasant. ♦ My whole life is going sour right now.

Go South and head South 1. in. to fall; to go down. (Securities markets. This is a way of saying down. South is usually “down” on a map.) ♦ The market headed South today at the opening bell. 2. in. to quit; to drop out of sight. ♦ After pulling the bank job, Shorty went South for a few months. 3. in. to make an escape; to disappear. ♦ The mugger went South just after the crime.

Go straight 1. in. to stop breaking the law. ♦ I think I’ll give all this up and go straight—some day. 2. in. to get off drugs. (Drugs.) ♦ I’ll go straight one of these days.
go the limit

**go the limit** in. to do as much as possible; to get as much as possible. ♦ We’ll go the limit. To heck with the cost.

**go through** so like a dose of (the) salts
in. to move through someone’s digestive tract like a strong laxative. ♦ That stuff they served last night went through me like a dose of salts.

**go through the changes** 1. in. to experience life’s changes. ♦ A good day, a bad day—it’s all part of going through the changes. 2. in. to go through a reconstruction of one’s life. ♦ I’ve been going through the changes lately. It’s tough to go up at this age.

**go Titanic** in. to fail; to sink. (Refers to the sinking of the passenger ship Titanic.) ♦ The whole project went Titanic. We’re out of a job.

**go tits up** in. to die; to go to ruin; to fall apart. (A play on go belly up which has the same meaning. Refers to an animal like a goldfish that turns belly up when it dies.) ♦ Her firm went tits up after the stock market crash.

**go to your room!** Go to the devil! ♦ God willing and the creek don’t rise after me, I want everything to go on without me.

**go underground** in. to go into hiding; to begin to operate in secret. ♦ The entire operation went underground, and we heard no more about it.

**go up** in. to start to feel the effects of a drug. (Drugs.) ♦ Gert started to go up and suddenly fell asleep.

**go West** in. to die. ♦ When I go West, I want flowers, hired mourners, and an enormous performance of Mozart’s “Requiem.”

**go with it** Go to go with the flow.

**go with the flow** and **go with it** in. to cope with adversity; to accept one’s lot. ♦ No, just relax and go with the flow.

**go zonkers** in. to go slightly crazy. ♦ I went a little zonkers there for a minute. Sorry.

**go-ahead** n. permission to proceed; the signal to go ahead. (See also say-so.) ♦ I gave him the go-ahead, and the tanks started moving in.

**goat** n. a fast and powerful car; a Pontiac GTO. ♦ His goat cooked out on him.

**gob** [gub] 1. n. a blob or mass of something. ♦ Take that horrid gob of gum out of your mouth! 2. n. a large amount of something. (Often in the plural.) ♦ I need gobs of money to get through school. 3. n. the mouth. (Chiefly British.) ♦ Pop that in your gob and see if you like it!

**gobbledygook** [‘gabdɪɡʊk] 1. n. nonsense; officialese or government gibberish. ♦ They must have a full time staff to dream up all this gobbledygook. 2. n. any mess, especially of food. ♦ Do we have the same old gobbledygook tonight?

**go-by** [‘gɔbɪ] n. an instance of ignoring or passing by (someone). (See also give so the go-by.) ♦ I got the go-by from her every time I saw her.

**God’s acre** n. a cemetery. ♦ When I end up in God’s acre, I want everything to go on without me.

**God willing and the creek don’t rise** and **GWATCDR** phr. & comp. abb. If we are lucky, ♦ I’ll be there, GWATCDR.

**gofer** Go to gopher.

**go-getter** n. an energetic person. ♦ Willy is a real go-getter. He’ll go places.

**goggle-eyed** and **googly-eyed** [‘ɡuglaɪd and ‘ɡuːlɪd] mod. alcohol intoxicated and staring. ♦ Willy was goggle-eyed and couldn’t stand up.

**go-go** [‘ɡʊɡo] 1. mod. having to do with fast-dancing young women on display in a nightclub. ♦ Those go-go places have mostly changed their style. 2. mod. vigorous; energetic; frantically moving. (Extended from sense 1.) ♦ I bought some silly go-go stock, and it collapsed immediately.
going high  n. a long-lasting type of drug high. (Drugs.) ♦ Gert was always after a real going high.

going over 1. n. an examination. ♦ I gave your car a good going over, and I fixed a lot of little things. 2. n. a beating. ♦ After a going over like that, the guy spent two weeks in the hospital.

goings-on n. happenings; events. ♦ Some big goings-on downtown tied up the traffic.

gold n. money. (See also ducats.) ♦ Do you have enough gold to pay the bill?

gold digger n. a woman who pays attention to a man solely because of his wealth. (Certainly also applicable to men as well.) ♦ Sam called Sally a “gold digger,” and she was devastated.

goldbrick 1. n. a lazy person. ♦ Pete is just a lazy goldbrick. 2. in. to be lazy; to shirk one’s duty. ♦ Whoever is goldbricking when I come back gets a real talking to.

goldbricker n. a loafar. (Also a term of address.) ♦ Get moving, you goldbrickers.

golden mod. excellent; really cool. ♦ Look at the guy she is with. He is golden.

golden handcuffs n. monetary inducements to stay on the job. (Usually for highly paid executives in large corporations. See also golden parachute.) ♦ The company provided a variety of golden handcuffs to keep its execs happy through a takeover.

golden parachute n. a special kind of severance pay for persons who may be forced to leave a job. (Usually for highly paid executives in large corporations. If the company is taken over and the executives are fired, they are very well provided for. See also golden handcuffs.) ♦ If all the golden parachutes were used at the same time, it would bankrupt the company.

golden-ager n. an old person; a senior citizen. ♦ When I’m a golden-ager, I’m going to have a part-time job.

goldie locks n. a policewoman. (Citizens band radio.) ♦ There was a goldie locks waiting under the bridge to spring on poor unsuspecting people like me.

golf-clap n. a quiet kind of “patting” applause like that made in golf tournaments. (One had quietly claps against the back of the other hand.) ♦ The audience sat there throughout. Not even a little golf clap. I think our act is washed up.

gone 1. and gone under mod. unconscious. ♦ He’s gone under. You can begin the procedure now. 2. and gone under mod. alcohol or drug intoxicated. ♦ Those chicks are gone—too much to drink. ♦ Wow, he’s really gone. 3. mod. cool; out of this world. (Typically real gone.) ♦ This ice cream is gone, man, gone!

gone goose n. someone or something finished or done for. (A play on dead duck.) ♦ I’m afraid that your old car is a gone goose.

gone under Go to gone.

goner ['gonə] n. someone or something finished or nearly finished. ♦ The horse was a goner, so it had to be destroyed.

gonged [gɔnd] mod. drug intoxicated. (Drugs. Originally on opium.) ♦ Mooshoo found himself in the alley, gonged.

gonna ['gɔnə or 'gʌnə] phr. going to. (Eye-dialect. Used in writing only for effect. Used in the examples of this dictionary.) ♦ I’m gonna get you, you little dickens!

gonzo ['gɒnzə] 1. n. a silly or foolish person. ♦ Some gonzo is on the phone asking for the president of the universe. 2. mod. crazy. ♦ Who drew this gonzo picture of me?

goo [gu] n. some sticky substance; gunk. ♦ There is some sort of goo on my plate. Is that meant to be my dinner?
goob [gub] 1. n. a pimple. (Short for guber.) ♦ I have the world’s greatest goob right on the end of my nose. 2. n. a nerd; a simpleton. (See also guber.) ♦ Gary is such a goob. Why can’t he do anything right?
goob Go to guber.
goob-grabber [ˈgubərˈɡræbər] n. someone who picks peanuts. (Typically someone native to Georgia where peanuts are grown. From guber. Forced and contrived.) ♦ One of the local goob-grabbers took us to a peanut boil.
goob- grease [ˈgubərˈɡris] n. peanut butter. ♦ Pass me some of that goob- grease, will ya?
goobbrain [ˈɡubərn] n. a fool; a stupid person. (Also a rude term of address.) ♦ Look, goobbrain, think about it a while. You’ll catch on.
gooch and grundle; taint n. the perineum. (Crude. See also choad. The taint reflects that this area is not [it ain’t = ‘taint] genital nor anus.) ♦ I got a horrible itch in the gooch! ♦ She did what to your taint?
goob and 1st mod. thoroughly something. (Where something is an adjective.) ♦ I am really good and mad at you for that.
good buddy n. a friend; a partner. (Citizens band radio. Also a term of address.) ♦ John’s my good buddy.
Good call! exclam. That was a good decision! ♦ Good call, Walter! You picked the right company to deal with.
Good deal! exclam. That is good! (Old, but still heard.) ♦ Everyone is here on time! Good deal!
Good golly, Miss Molly! exclam. Good grief!; Wow! ♦ Good golly, Miss Molly! This place is a mess!
(Good) gravy! exclam. Good! ♦ Good gravy! Are you still here?
Good heavens! exclam. My goodness! (A mild exclamation of amazement, shock, etc.) ♦ Good heavens! I didn’t expect you to be here.
Good Joe n. a good fellow. ♦ Fred’s a little slow on the uptake, but he’s a good Joe.
(good) looker n. a good-looking person. ♦ Fred is not exactly a good looker, but he is pleasant enough.
good old boy and good ole boy n. a good guy; a dependable companion. (Folksy.) ♦ Old Tom is a good old boy. He’ll help.
good trip 1. n. a good session with LSD or some other drug. (Drugs.) ♦ Paul said he had a good trip, but he looks like the devil. 2. n. any good time. ♦ Compared to the last class, this one is a good trip.
good-for-nothing 1. mod. worthless. (Usually having to do with a person.) ♦ Let’s get rid of this good-for-nothing car right now. 2. n. a worthless person. (Also a rude term of address.) ♦ Tell the good-for-nothing to leave.
good-time Charley n. a man who is always trying to have a good experience; an optimist. ♦ Willy is such a good-time Charley. Who would believe the trouble he’s had?
good-time it tv. to party; to spend money and have a good time. ♦ You’re always good-timing it. Don’t you ever study?
good-time man n. a man who sells drugs. (Drugs.) ♦ The fuzz wants to see all the good-time men behind bars.
good-to-go phr. ready to go; prepared. ♦ I’m set. We’re good-to-go.
goody two-shoes n. someone who tries to behave better than anyone else. (Also a term of address.) ♦ I’m no goody two-shoes. I just like to keep my nose clean.
gooey and GUI n. a graphical user interface. (A type of computer control system that uses an orderly layout on the screen with icons and menus that are controlled by a computer mouse. Gooey is slang; GUI is a technical acronym. See also WIMP.) ♦ Some of the older programs that lack a gooey require a lot less memory to run.
goof [guf] 1. n. a foolish oaf; a goofy person. ♦ Don’t be a goof. Get with it. 2. in. to use heroin or some other addictive drugs without intending to become addicted; to play around (with heroin). (Drugs.) ♦ Gert spent the first few years just goofing. 3. in. to scratch, nod, and
slobber after an injection of heroin. (Drugs.) ♦ She has been goofing for an hour. 4. And goof up in. to make a blunder. ♦ This time, you goofed. ♦ I’m afraid I goofed up. 5. n. a blunder; an error. ♦ This goof is yours, not mine.

goof around Go to goof off.

goof off 1. AND goof around in. to waste time. ♦ You guys are goofing off again! ♦ Get busy. Stop goofing around. 2. n. a time-waster; a jerk. (Usually goof-off.) ♦ I’m no goof-off, but I am no scholar either.

goof on so in. to play a prank on someone; to involve someone in a deception. ♦ Hey, don’t goof on me. I’m your buddy!

goof sht up tv. to mess something up. ♦ I hope I don’t goof up the report again.

goof up Go to goof.

goofball 1. AND goofer n. a stupid person; a fool. ♦ You are such a silly goofball. ♦ What a clumsy goofer! 2. n. a barbiturate tablet. (Drugs.) ♦ How many goofballs did you take to get like this?

goofed (up) 1. mod. messed up; out of order. ♦ All my papers are goofed up. 2. mod. confused; distraught. ♦ I was up too late last night, and now I’m all goofed up. 3. mod. high on drugs. ♦ Bob’s a little goofed up after partying too much.

goofer Go to goofball.

goof-proof 1. mod. foolproof; not subject to misuse. ♦ This scheme is not goof-proof, but it’s pretty sound. 2. tv. to make something foolproof; to take action to see that something cannot be misused. ♦ See if this can be goof-proofed by Monday evening.

goofus ['gufas] 1. n. a gadget. ♦ Where is that little goofus I use to pry open these cans? 2. AND goopus n. a foolish oaf. (Also a term of address.) ♦ You’re just acting like a goofus. Be serious! ♦ Hey, goopus! What’s up?

goofy ['gufi] 1. mod. silly. ♦ Stop acting so goofy! What will the neighbors say? 2. mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ They went out and got themselves good and goofy.

googaw Go to geejaw.

google in. & tv. to search (for) something on the internet, using Google.com. ♦ Why don’t you just go to your computer and google for it yourself?

googly-eyed Go to google-eyed.

googoo eyes ['guyu 'aiz] n. flirtatious eyes. (Often with make.) ♦ Who’s the chick over there with the googoo eyes?

gook [guk or gok] 1. n. a slimy substance; a sediment or residue. ♦ Too much of that gook will ruin your engine. 2. n. a foolish oaf. ♦ Wow, Chuck is turning into a real gook! 3. n. a tramp. ♦ Give the gook some food and wish him well. 4. n. a prostitute. ♦ There are a lot of gooks around here in the center of town. 5. n. a derogatory nickname for various East Asians. (Crude.) ♦ Let the gooks fight it out amongst themselves.

goombah ['gumba] n. a buddy; a trusted friend. (Also a term of address. Ultimately from Italian.) ♦ He’s my goombah. I can trust him.

goomer Go to goomer.

goon [gun] 1. n. a stupid person; a fool. ♦ Todd is a silly goon, but he’s a lot of fun at parties. 2. n. a hooligan; a thug or bodyguard. (Underworld.) ♦ Call off your goons!

goon squad 1. n. an organized group of thugs; a gang of toughs. (Underworld.) ♦ The goon squad Mr. Big sent around scared the devil out of Wilmer. 2. n. the police. ♦ My old buddy on the goon squad tells me there’ll be some action over on Maple Street tonight.

gooned [gund] mod. drunk. (As though beat up by a goon.) ♦ His date was gooned by ten, and he had to take her home.

gooner ['guner] n. a term for an East Asian. (Derogatory and demeaning. Military.) ♦ See if one of the gooners will show you how to do it.

goon-platoon n. a platoon of misfits; a platoon that is noted for its errors. (Military.) ♦ Well, the goon-platoon’s done it again!
goop

**goop** and **goup** [gup] n. slop; gunk; bad food. ♦ You get used to this goop after a while.

**goophead** ['guphed] n. an inflamed pimple. (Patterned on blackhead.) ♦ You ought to see the goophead on your nose.

**goopus** Go to goofus.

**goopy** ['gupi] mod. gummy; syrupy. ♦ I just love goopy desserts.

**goose** 1. n. a silly oaf; an oaf. ♦ Oh, I’m such a silly goose! 2. tv. to (attempt to) poke something, such as a finger, in someone’s anus. ♦ Freddy tried to goose me! 3. n. an attempt to goose someone. (As in sense 2.) ♦ He tried to give me a goose. 4. tv. to rev up an engine; to press down hard on the accelerator of a car. ♦ Why don’t you goose the thing and see how fast it’ll go? 5. n. an act of suddenly pressing down the accelerator of a car. ♦ Give it a good goose and see what happens.

**goose egg** 1. n. a score of zero. ♦ We got a goose egg in the second inning. 2. n. a bump on the head. ♦ I walked into a door and got a big goose egg on my forehead. 3. n. a failure; a zero. (Similar to sense 1.) ♦ The result of three weeks’ planning is one big goose egg.

**goosed** mod. wearing bullet proof vest containing goose down. ♦ He’s goosed and ready for whatever bullets come his way.

**goozlum** ['guzlam] n. any gummy, sticky substance: syrup, gravy, soup, etc. ♦ Do you want some of this wonderful goozlum on your ice cream?

**gopher** and **gofer** ['gofə] 1. n. someone who goes for things and brings them back. (From go for.) ♦ You got a gopher who can go get some coffee? 2. n. a dupe; a pawn; an underling. ♦ The guy’s just a gofer. He has no say in anything.

**gopher ball** n. a baseball pitch that is hit as a home run. (When it is hit, the batter will go for home.) ♦ The center fielder did a dive over the fence trying to get the gopher ball.

**go-pills** n. amphetamines. (Drugs.) ♦ After a while, these go-pills just demand to be taken.

**gorilla biscuits** and **gorilla pills** n. amphetamines. (Drugs.) ♦ Stay away from gorilla biscuits. ♦ He’s high on gorilla pills.

**gorilla juice** n. steroids. (Bodybuilding. Steroids build muscle tissue rapidly.) ♦ Do all those muscle-bound creatures take gorilla juice?

**gorilla pills** Go to gorilla biscuits.

**gork** [gork] 1. n. a fool; a dupe. ♦ Martin acts like such a gork sometimes. 2. AND **GORK** in. an alleged hospital chart notation of the diagnosis God only really knows. (Hospitals.) ♦ I see old Mr. Kelly is in again with a hundred complaints. His chart says GORK. 3. tv. to give a patient sedation. (Hospitals.) ♦ Dr. Wilson says to gork the patient in 226.

**gorked (out)** [gortk... ] mod. heavily sedated; knocked out. (Hospitals.) ♦ The guy in 226 is totally gorked out now.

**gospel (truth)** n. the honest truth. ♦ You gotta believe me. It’s the gospel truth!

**gotcha** ['gatʃə] 1. tv. I got you!; I’ve caught you! (Usually Gotcha!) ♦ Ha, ha! Gotcha! Come here, you little dickens. 2. n. an arrest. (Underworld.) ♦ It was a fair gotcha. Sam was nabbed, and he went along quietly. 3. tv. I understand you. ♦ Seven pounds, four ounces? Gotcha! I’ll tell everybody.

**gouch off** [gautʃ... ] in. to pass out under the influence of drugs. (Drugs.) ♦ After taking the stuff, Gary gouched off.

**goup** Go to goop.

**gourd** [gor] n. the head. ♦ I raised up and got a nasty blow on the gourd.

**goy** [goj] 1. n. a gentile. (From Hebrew. Not necessarily derogatory.) ♦ But the guys can’t do anything they want on Sunday! 2. mod. gentile; non-Jewish. ♦ Goy pickles are sort of blah.

**GR&D** interj. Grinning, running, and ducking. (Describes what one might be doing after having written a mischievous message on an electronic forum or news group. Used in electronic mail and computer forum or news group messages. Sometimes enclosed, <GR&D>. Not pro-
I guess that you got just the kind of answer that you deserve.

The coach told Freddy to go grab some bench.

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Wash your grubby little grabbers before coming to the table.

If there are too many grade-grubbers in a class, it will really throw off the grading scale.

A few grade-grubbers help assure old professors that the world is not really changing at all.

If all you're here for is grade-grubbing, you're going to miss a lot.

Some teachers don't mind a lot of grade-grubbing.

Two grade-grubbing seniors came in and begged me to change their grades.

Britney is a graduate. Nothing is new to her.

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He owned a pair of grape smugglers, but never wore them in public.

No more of the grapes for me. It tickles my nose.

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These kids manage to find this grass somewhere.

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I could use a little more grass in my diet.

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grassroots

1. n. the common people, especially rural people. ♦ We really haven’t heard anything from the grassroots yet.

2. mod. having to do with or originating with the common people. ♦ A grassroots movement pushed Senator Del Monte toward the nomination.

grate-dancer n. someone who profits from or takes advantage of someone else’s misfortune. (From dance on someone's grave, seemingly in celebration of someone else's misfortune.) ♦ I don’t want to seem like a grave-dancer, but his defeat places me in line for a promotion.

grave-pounder n. an infantry soldier. (Military.) ♦ Do you really want to join the army and be a grave-pounder?

graveyard shift n. the night shift of work in a factory, usually starting at about midnight. (See also swing shift.) ♦ The pay is pretty good on the graveyard shift.

gravity check n. a fall as from a surfboard, bike, etc. ♦ She rounded the turn and had a sudden gravity check, resulting in a scraped elbow.

grease 1. n. protection money; bribery money. (See also grease so's palm.) ♦ See that the commissioner of the park district gets a little grease to help us get the contract.

2. so's palm tv. to pay someone a bribe. ♦ I had to grease the clerk’s palm in order to get the job done.

grease the skids tv. to help prepare for the success or failure of someone or something. (See also put the skids under so/sth.) ♦ Ray set out to grease the skids for the right things to happen.

greased [grizd or grist] mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ He went out and got himself greased, even though he knew it would probably kill him.

great divide n. a divorce. ♦ How did Sam survive the great divide?

the great unwashed n. most of the common people; the hoi polloi. ♦ I usually find myself more in agreement with the great unwashed than with the elite.

greefo and griefo ['grifo] n. marijuana or a marijuana cigarette. (Drugs. Mexican Spanish for weed. See also reefer.) ♦ Max had a soggy greefo in his mouth.
as Greek writing. ♦ I don’t understand this. It’s all Greek to me.

green and green folding; green paper; green stuff n. money; paper money. (See also long bread.) ♦ I have so much green stuff, I don’t know what to do with it. ♦ What is need is more green! Not promises!

green apple quickstep n. diarrhea. ♦ He was stricken with the green apple quickstep on the first day of their vacation.

green around the gills Go to blue around the gills.

green folding Go to green.

green light n. the signal to go ahead with something; the okay. (See also go-ahead; high sign.) ♦ When we get the green light, we’ll start.

green paper Go to green.

green stamps n. money. (From Sc&H Green Stamps given as an incentive to purchase other goods.) ♦ How many green stamps does this take?

green stuff Go to green.

greenback ['grinbæk] n. a dollar bill. ♦ It’s only ten greenbacks. Anybody can afford that.

greenie ['grini] n. a Heineken (brand) beer. (It comes in a green bottle.) ♦ Tom ordered a greenie and had it put on his tab.

greenwash tv. to launder money; to obliterate the illegal sources of money by moving it through a variety of financial institutions. (Underworld.) ♦ It was shown in court that the mayor had been involved in greenwashing some of the bribe money.

greldge [greldʒ] 1. n. something nasty or yucky. ♦ That’s not greldge, that’s just plain mud. 2. exclam. Nuts!; Darn! (Usually Greldge!) ♦ Oh, greldge! I’m late!

griefo Go to greefo.

grill n. face; front teeth. ♦ Ain’t you getting your grill a little close to my grill?

grind in. to sell drugs. ♦ He told the cops he wasn’t grinding, but they found his junk.

grindage n. food. (From the grinding of teeth, but see also grinder.) ♦ Hear my belly! It’s crying for some grindage.

grinder Go to submarine.

gripe one’s ass and gripes one’s butt tv. to annoy someone; to bother or irritate someone. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ You really gripe my ass when you act like that! ♦ That jerk really gripes my butt!

gripe one’s butt Go to gripe one’s ass.

gripe one’s soul tv. to annoy someone. ♦ That kind of thing really gripes my soul!

grit n. courage; nerve. ♦ It takes a lot of grit to do something like that.

gritch [grɪtʃ] 1. in. to complain. (A blend of grip and bitch.) ♦ Stop gritching all the time. 2. n. a complainer; a griper. ♦ You are getting to be such a gritch.

gritchly ['grɪtʃli] mod. complaining; irritable. ♦ I don’t feel as gritchy today as I did yesterday.

groan box n. an accordion. (See also [squeeze]-box.) ♦ Clare is pretty good on the groan box.

groaty Go to grody.

grod and goddess ['grud(ə)si] n. an especially sloppy man or woman. (Patterned on god and goddess + grody.) ♦ Hello, grods and groddesses, what’s new?

groddess Go to grod.

grody and groaty ['grodi] mod. disgusting. (From grotesque. See also grotty.) ♦ What a grody view of the street from this window.

grody to the max ['grodi tu ðə ‘meks] mod. totally disgusting. (California. From grotesque. See also grody.) ♦ This pizza is, like, grody to the max!

grog [groɡ] n. liquor. ♦ Here, have some more of this grog.

grogan n. a bowel movement. ♦ He’s in the john, fighting with a grogan.

groggery ['gragəri] n. a tavern; a place to buy liquor. ♦ All the groggeries are closed on Sundays.

groggified Go to groggy.
groggy 1. *mod.* tired; in a stupor. (Standard but having a slangy history. From a term for rum as drunk aboard ship, derived from the nickname *grog*, belonging to Admiral Edward Vernon.) ♦ I’m still groggy by ten in the morning. 2. AND *groggified* [*grəɡɪfɪd*] *mod.* alcohol intoxicated. ♦ He was too groggified to drive.

*groghound* n. a drunkard. ♦ I’m afraid that Ernie is getting to be a groghound.

grok [*grɒk*] tv. “to drink” in a concept or knowledge and assimilate it; to understand something; to appreciate someone or something; to relate to someone or something. ♦ I don’t quite grok that. Run it by again, would you?

grokn [grɒkn] 1. n. a nasty substance, such as dirt that collects between the toes. ♦ I don’t want to hear any more at all about your grokn. 2. *mod.* worthless. ♦ I don’t care about your old gronk car. I’d rather take the bus.

grokon (out) in. to conk out; to crash; with a car or a computer. ♦ The program grokks every time I start to run it.

*groove* n. something pleasant or cool. (See also in the groove.) ♦ This day has been a real groove.

groove on so/sth in. to show interest in someone or something; to relate to someone or something. ♦ Fred was beginning to groove on new age music when he met Phil.

grooved [*gruvd*] *mod.* pleased. ♦ I am so grooved. I’ll just kick back and meditate.

grooving *mod.* enjoying; being cool and laid back. ♦ Look at those guys grooving in front of the television set.

*groovy* 1. *mod.* cool; pleasant. ♦ Man, this music is groovy. 2. *mod.* drug intoxicated. (Drugs.) ♦ Three beers and he was a little groovy. 3. *mod.* out-of-date; passé. (California.) ♦ Oh, how groovy!

gross [*grɒs*] *mod.* crude; vulgar; disgusting. (Slang only when overused.) ♦ What a gross thing to even suggest.

gross so out tv. to disgust someone. ♦ Jim’s story totally grossed out Sally.

gross-out 1. n. something disgusting. ♦ That horror movie was a real gross-out. 2. *mod.* disgusting; gross. ♦ What a gross-out day this has been!

grotty [*ˈgradi*] *mod.* highly undesirable. (Originally British. From grotesque. See also *grody*.) ♦ What is this grotty stuff they serve here?

ground-pounder n. an infantry soldier. (Military.) ♦ If you join the army, it means a lot of your life spent as a ground-pounder.

group-grope n. a real or imagined group of people engaged in sexual activities. ♦ That party turned into a hopeless group-grope.

groupie n. a young woman who follows a band seeking romance with the band members. ♦ Would you believe that Sally was a groupie when she was nineteen?

grouch [*grauz*] 1. in. to complain. ♦ Paul is always grousing about something. 2. n. a woman; women considered sexually. ♦ Who’s the grouse I saw you with last night? 3. in. to neck; to pet and kiss. ♦ They were grousing in the backseat the whole trip.

grove [*grovl*] in. to fondle or pet. ♦ They spent the whole time in the backseat groveling.

grower n. a small flaccid penis that can become quite large. (Compare to shower.) ♦ He said his friend was a grower.

growler n. a toilet. ♦ Where’s the growler around here?

grub [*grɒb*] 1. n. food. ♦ Hey, this grub’s pretty good. 2. AND *grub up* in. to eat [a meal]. ♦ Let’s grub up and get going. 3. tv. to eat something; to eat a meal. ♦ Are you going to grub that whole pizza? 4. n. an earnest student. (Collegiate. See also grade-grubber.) ♦ The test was so hard, even the grubs did poorly. 5. n. a sloppy person. (From grub worm.) ♦ Don is such a grub all the time. 6. Go to grubbies.

grub on sth in. to eat something. ♦ What are you grubbing on? It looks horrible.

grub up Go to grub.

grubbers Go to grubbies.
gubbies and grubbers; grubs [ˈgrʌbiz and ˈgrʌbz, ˈgrʌbɪz] n. worn-out clothing; clothing one wears for the occasional dirty job. ♦ There I was, running around in my grubs when the senator stops by to say hello! ♦ It’s time to wash these grubbies.

gruby [ˈgrʌbi] mod. unclean; untidy; unshaven. ♦ Who’s that grubby guy?

gruesome-twosome [ˈgrʊsəmˌtwʌsəm] n. two people or things. (Jocular. Neither the things nor the people have to be gruesome.) ♦ Well, it’s the gruesome-twosome. Come in and join the party.

grunch Go to grunge.

grundle Go to gouch.

grunge and grunch [ɡrʌndʒ and ɡrʌntʃ] 1. n. any nasty substance; dirt; gunk. ♦ There’s some gritty grunge on the kitchen floor. 2. n. an ugly or nasty person; a repellent person. ♦ Some grunch came by and dropped off this strange package for you.

grungy [ˈgrʌndʒi] 1. mod. dirty and smelly; yucky. ♦ Get your grungy feet off the table! 2. Go to gungy.

grunt [ɡrʌnt] 1. n. an infantry soldier. (Military. From the guttural sound made by a pig, and anyone doing very heavy labor.) ♦ Get those grunts out on the field at sunrise! 2. n. a low-ranking or subservient person. (Someone who is likely to utter a grunt because of the discomforts of menial labor.) ♦ Let’s hire a grunt to do this kind of work. 3. n. a belch. ♦ Does that grunt mean you like my cooking? 4. n. a hardworking student. ♦ The grunts got Bs on the test. It was that hard! 5. n. a wrestler. (Possibly in reference to a grunting pig.) ♦ Two big grunts wearing outlandish costumes performed for the television cameras.

grunt work and shit work n. hard, menial labor; tedious work. (Work that a lesser person ought to be doing.) ♦ Who is supposed to do the grunt work around here? Not me! ♦ Why am I always doing the shit work?

gubb n. semen. ♦ Clan up that gubb before somebody sees it!

gubbish n. nonsense; useless information. (Computers. A combination of garbage and rubbish.) ♦ I can’t make any sense out of this gubbish.

guber and goober [ˈgʌbər] 1. n. a facial pimple. (See also goob.) ♦ How does anybody get rid of goobers? 2. n. a tumor. (Jocular medical slang. Possibly because it grows beneath the surface like the goober—the peanut. See also boogie.) ♦ The patient with the abdominal guber is going into surgery now.

guck [ɡʊk] n. a thick, sticky substance; yuck. ♦ The doctor painted some nasty guck on my throat and told me not to swallow for a while.

gucky [ˈgʊki] mod. thick and sticky; yucky. ♦ There is a lot of gucky oil and grease on the garage floor.

guff [ɡʊf] 1. n. nonsense; bunkum. ♦ No more guff outa you, okay? 2. n. back talk; complaining. ♦ That’s enough of your guff! 3. n. a strange person; a nerd. (Possibly related to goof.) ♦ Willy acts like a guff when we go out. I am going to break up with him.

gug [ɡʊɡ] n. a repellent person. ♦ Rocko is not a gug!

GUI Go to gooey.

gulf n. heroin from the Persian Gulf region. (Drugs.) ♦ Those pushers can call anything gulf. How does anybody know where it’s from?

gumby [ˈɡʌmbi] n. a tall, squared-off and slanting haircut that looks like the Gumby character’s head. ♦ Ted got sent to the principal’s office because of his gumby.

gumbyhead [ˈɡʌmbɪhɛd] n. someone who does stupid things like the character, Gumby. ♦ Don’t be a gumbyhead. Don’t drink and drive.

gump [ɡʌmp] n. a fool; an oaf. (Like the rural and not too smart Andy Gump of comic strip fame in the early 1900s, later reinforced by Forrest Gump of movie fame.) ♦ Don’t act like such a gump!

gumshoe [ˈɡʌmʃu:] n. a policeman or a detective. (Underworld. Also a term of ad-
gun

dress. So named for wearing silent, gum-rubber soles.) • Has that gumshoe been around asking questions again?

gun 1. n. a hired gunman; a bodyguard, an assassin, or a member of a gang of criminals. (Underworld and Western.) • Willie and his guns came by to remind Gary of what he owed Mr. Gutman. 2. n. a leader; the key member of a group. • Who’s the gun around here? 3. tv. to race an engine; to rev up an engine. • See how loud it is when I gun it? 4. Go to guns.

gun for 50 in. to be looking for someone, not necessarily with a gun. • Sam is gunning for Wilmer.

gunboats and battleships n. big feet; big shoes. • Get those battleships off my sofa! • Hasn’t he got the biggest gunboats you ever saw?

gunge [g@ndZ] n. a skin irritation in the groin. (See also crotch-rot. Said of males.) • The sawbones’ll give you something for the grunge.

gungeon [‘g@ndZ@n] n. a potent type of marijuana from Africa or Jamaica; a cigarette made of this marijuana. • Is this gungeon really from Africa?

gung-ho [‘g@n@ho] mod. zealous; enthusiastic. • We’re really gung-ho about the possibilities of this product.

gungy and grungy [‘g@ndZi and ‘g@n@ndZi] mod. messy; nasty; worn-out. (See also grunge.) • Get your grungy feet off the sofa.

gunk [g@nk] 1. n. any nasty, messy stuff. • Get this gunk up off the floor before it dries. 2. n. glue sniffed as a drug. (Drugs.) • I thought that it was illegal to sell gunk.

gunner n. an earnest student. (Collegiate.) • The gunners in my algebra class always get the As.

gunny [‘g@ni] n. a potent marijuana from Jamaica or Africa. (Drugs.) • This gunny is just junk, plain old junk.

guns n. the biceps; large muscular arms. (See also pythons.) • He lifts weights to build up his guns.
**gutless wonder** n. a totally spineless person. ♦ George, don’t be such a gutless wonder! Stand up for your rights!

**guts** [g@ts] 1. n. courage; bravado. ♦ It takes guts to do something like that. 2. n. the belly; the intestines. ♦ I’ve got some kind of pain in the guts. 3. n. the inner workings of anything. ♦ There’s something wrong in the guts of this clock. 4. n. the essence of something. ♦ Let’s discuss the real guts of this issue.

**gutsy** ['g@tsi] mod. courageous; feisty. ♦ Ernie’s acting sort of gutsy today. What happened?

**guy** n. a fellow; a man or boy. (Colloquial. Very old. Not necessarily male in the plural.) ♦ When you guys finish getting your makeup on, we can go back to the guys.

**guy thing** n. something that appeals to men; something that men do. ♦ We just do it. We don’t know why. It’s a guy thing.

**guzzery** Go to guzzlery.

**guzzle** ['g@zl] 1. tv. & in. to drink alcohol in great quantities. (Very old.) ♦ Stop guzzling for a while and pay attention. 2. n. a drinking spree. ♦ Fred’s out on another of his guzzles.

**guzzled** ['g@zld] 1. mod. arrested. (Underworld.) ♦ Rocko got himself guzzled on a speeding rap. 2. mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ Todd was too guzzled to drive home.

**guzzle-guts** n. a drunkard; a heavy drinker. ♦ Old guzzle-guts here would like another drink.

**guzzler** n. a heavy drinker. ♦ A couple of guzzlers at the bar were carrying on a low conversation when Marlowe came in.

**guzzlery** and **guzzery** ['g@zl#i and 'g@z#i] n. a bar; a liquor store. ♦ Sam hit every guzzlery on Maple Street on the way home.

**GWATCDR** Go to God willing and the creek don’t rise.

**gweeb** [gwib] n. a studious student. (Collegiate. A variant of dweeb.) ♦ I’m in a physics class full of gweebs.

**gweebo** ['gwibo] mod. feeble; despicable; in the manner of a gweeb. ♦ I’m not gweebo. I’m just eccentric.

**gym shoe** n. a disliked person. ♦ Who is the gym shoe who comes to class in a sport coat?

**gynie** ['gaIni] n. a gynecologist. ♦ My gynie says I’m fine.

**gyve** [dZaIv] n. marijuana; a marijuana cigarette. (Drugs. See also jive.) ♦ Why are you always smoking gyve?

**gyvestick** Go to jivestick.
H. n. heroin. (Drugs.) ♦ First it was M.; now it’s H.

habit n. an addiction to a drug. ♦ There are many treatment programs to help with drug habits.

hack 1. n. a taxi. ♦ Go out to the street and see if you can get a hack. 2. n. a cough. ♦ That’s a nasty hack you’ve got there. 3. n. a professional writer who writes mediocre material to order. ♦ This novel shows that even a hack can get something published 4. n. a reporter. ♦ Newspaper hacks have to know a little of everything. 5. tv. to write clumsy or inefficient computer programs. ♦ I can hack a program for you, but it won’t be what you want. 6. tv. to break into a computer electronically to steal data or corrupt it or for the challenge of breaking in. ♦ I’m gonna hack the bank’s computer because they bounced a check of mine. 7. tv. to annoy someone. (See also hacked (off).) ♦ That kind of behavior hacks her a lot. 8. n. anyone who does poor or undesirable work. ♦ Oh, he’s just a hack. What can you expect? 9. n. a prison guard. ♦ Watch out, man. The hacks are looking. 10. in. to play with hackysack. ♦ They spent all their spare time hacking.

hack around in. to waste time. ♦ I wanted to hack around for a year after college, but my finances disagreed.

hack it tv. to stand up to something; to endure something. ♦ I’m afraid you can’t hack it. It just isn’t working out.

hacked [hækt] mod. worn-out; ready to quit. ♦ What a day! I’m hacked.

hacked (off) mod. angry; annoyed. ♦ Willy was really hacked off about the accident.

hacker 1. n. a taxi driver. ♦ You wonder how some of these hackers keep their licenses. 2. n. a sloppy or inefficient computer programmer. ♦ This program was written by a real hacker. It’s a mess, but it works. 3. n. a generally unsuccessful person. ♦ Poor Pete is just a hacker. He’ll never go any place. 4. n. someone who breaks into a computer electronically. ♦ Some hacker broke into our computer!

had Go to taken.

hail damage n. cellulite. ♦ Man, look at that hail damage on her hips!

hairball 1. and furball n. an obnoxious person. ♦ I wish that the guys I date didn’t always turn out to be hairballs. ♦ Shut up, you skanky furball! 2. exclam. How awful! (Usually Hairball! An exclamation of disgust. From the name of the undigested mass of fur vomited by a cat.) ♦ Hairball! I did it wrong again! 3. n. a mess; something difficult or unpleasant. ♦ My life has become a hairball. I can’t go on.

hairy mod. hazardous; difficult. ♦ That was a hairy experience!

hairy-ass(ed) 1. mod. wild; exciting. ♦ We had a real hairy-ass time on the roller coaster. 2. mod. strong and virile. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ This big hairy-ass guy started to push us around.

hakspeak Go to leetspeak.

half a bubble off plumb phr. giddy; crazy. ♦ Tom is just half a bubble off plumb, but he is all heart.

half in the bag mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ Jerry was half in the bag when we found him.
half up the pole mod. alcohol intoxicated; tipsy. ♦ She drank till she was half up the pole.

half-ass(ed) mod. clumsy; awkward and ineffectual. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ She only made a half-ass try at passing the test.

half-baked 1. mod. badly thought out. ♦ It would have been approved if it weren’t so half-baked. 2. mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ Fred got himself sort of half-baked every Saturday night.

half-blind mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ Four cans of beer and she was half-blind.

half-canned mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ Four cans of beer and she was half-blind.

half-cocked 1. mod. unprepared. (See also go off half-cocked.) ♦ So he’s half-cocked. So what? 2. mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ He just sat there, half-cocked and singing.

half-crocked mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ Sam and John set out to get half-crocked.

half-lit mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ John was half-lit in no time at all.

half-sprung mod. tipsy; alcohol intoxicated. ♦ Ted was half-sprung and could hardly stand up.

half-stewed mod. tipsy; alcohol intoxicated. ♦ Poor Fred was half-stewed and still had to give a speech.

halvsies [ˈhævzɪz] mod. with each (of two) paying half. (See also go Dutch.) ♦ Let’s make it halvsies, and I pay for the parking, too.

hand-in-glove

hamburger n. a stupid and worthless person—meat. ♦ The guy is just hamburger. You can’t teach him anything.

hamburgers n. shares in the McDonald’s corporation. (Securities markets. New York Stock Exchange jargon.) ♦ I want 400 shares of hamburgers.

ham-handed mod. lacking dexterity; clumsy. ♦ If I wasn’t so ham-handed, I could probably fix the thing myself.

hammer n. the accelerator of a vehicle. ♦ She pressed down the hammer, and off they went.

hammer a beer Go to pound a beer.

hammer some beers Go to pound a beer.

hammered mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ Man, old Fred was really hammered.

hammerhead 1. n. a stupid person; a person whose head seems to be as solid as a hammer. ♦ You can be such a hammerhead! 2. n. a drunkard or a drug user. ♦ These hammerheads can’t even hold a simple job for the most part.

hams 1. n. legs; hips. ♦ Her great hams extended over the sides of the chair. 2. n. the hamstring muscles. (Bodybuilding.) ♦ Can you think of any exercises that would be good for my hams?

HAND Go to Have a nice day.

hand it to so tv. to acknowledge someone’s excellence (at something). ♦ Well, I have to hand it to you. That was great!

hand job n. the act of masturbating someone else. (Usually applies to males.) ♦ She offered him a hand job.

hand over fist mod. repeatedly and energetically, especially as with taking in money in a great volume. ♦ We were taking in fees hand over fist, and the people were lined up for blocks.

hand so 5th tv. to tell someone something; to tell someone nonsense. ♦ She handed me a line about being a famous author.

handful n. a difficult thing or person. ♦ Little Jimmy is a handful.

hand-in-glove mod. suiting one another naturally. ♦ These two go hand-in-glove.
handle

**handle** 1. *n.* a person’s name or nickname. (Western jargon and then citizens band radio.) ♦ My handle is Goobie. You can call me Goob. 2. *n.* a way of dealing with something; a grasp of a problem. ♦ As soon as I get a handle on this Wilson matter, I’ll give you a buzz.

**handles** Go to (love) handles.

**handout** 1. *n.* a gift of money, food, or other goods to a needy person. (Often in the negative, as in the examples.) ♦ Give him a handout and send him on his way. 2. *n.* an informational sheet of paper “handed out” to people. ♦ As you can see on your handout, 40 percent of those who started never finished.

**hands down** mod. easily; unquestionably. ♦ She won the contest hands down.

**hands up!** and **stick ’em up!** exclam. Raise your hands in the air; this is a robbery! (Underworld and Western.) ♦ Hands up! Don’t anybody move a muscle. This is a heist. ♦ Stick ’em up, cowboy!

**hands-on** 1. mod. having to do with an instructional session where the learners are able to handle the device they are being trained to operate. ♦ Please plan to attend a hands-on seminar on computers next Thursday. 2. mod. having to do with an executive or manager who participates directly in operations. ♦ We expect that he will be the kind of hands-on president we have been looking for.

**hang in.** to hang around; to spend time aimlessly. ♦ My mom yelled at me because I spent all day hanging with the guys.

**hang a BA (at so)** *tv.* to display one’s buttocks to someone in derision. (A BA is a bare ass.) ♦ He went to the window and hung a BA—just for the hell of it.

**hang a few on** *tv.* to take a few drinks; to have a few beers. ♦ Let’s hang on a few and then go on to the meeting.

**hang a huey** [ˈhæj əˈhjuː] *tv.* to make a U-turn. (The first pronunciation of Huey with no h is probably the original version.) ♦ Right here! Hang a huey!

**hang a left** *tv.* to turn left. ♦ He hung a left at the wrong corner.

**hang a louie** [ˈhæŋ oˈlui] *tv.* to turn left. ♦ You have to hang a louie at the stop sign.

**hang a ralph** [ˈhæŋ oˈraʊfl] *tv.* to turn right. ♦ He skied down the easy slope and hung a ralph near a fir tree.

**hang a right** *tv.* to turn right. ♦ I told him to hang a right at the next corner, but he went on.

**hang (around)** *in.* to loiter; to waste away time doing nothing. ♦ Don’t just hang around. Get busy with something.

**hang five** and **hang ten** *tv.* to stand toward the front of a surfboard or diving board and hang the toes of one or both feet over the edge. (Teens and college.) ♦ Get out there and hang five. You can swim. Nothing can go wrong.

**hang in there** *in.* to keep trying; to persevere. ♦ I’ll just hang in there. Maybe things will get better.

**hang it up** *tv.* to quit something. ♦ I finally had enough and decided to hang it up.

**hang loose** and **stay loose** *in.* to relax and stay cool. ♦ Just hang loose, man. Everything’ll be all right. ♦ Stay loose, bud.

**hang one on** *tv.* to get drunk. ♦ Fred was hacked and went out to hang one on.

**hang sth on** *so tv.* to blame something on someone; to frame someone for something. ♦ Don’t try to hang the blame on me!

**hang ten** Go to hang five.

**hang tough (on sth)** *in.* to stick to one’s position (on something). ♦ I decided I’d hang tough on it. I tend to give in too easy.

**hang up** 1. *n.* a problem or concern; an obsession. (Usually hang-up.) ♦ She’s got some serious hang-ups about cats. 2. *in.* to say no; to cancel out of something. ♦ If you don’t want to do it, just hang up. I’ll understand.

**hang with** *so in.* to hang around with someone. ♦ I’m going down to the corner and hang with the guys.

**hangout** [ˈhæŋaʊt] *n.* a place to loaf or hang (around). ♦ I dropped by one of his favorite hangouts, but he wasn’t there.
hanky and hankie ['hæŋki] n. a handkerchief, especially if lacy and feminine. ♦ Do you have a hanky I can borrow?

hanky-panky ['hæŋki'pæŋki] 1. n. funny business; deceitfulness. ♦ There's some hanky-panky going on in the treasurer's office. 2. n. sexual play; sexual misconduct. (See also mifky-pifky (in the bushes).) ♦ There's some hanky-panky going on in the storeroom.

happening 1. mod. fashionable; trendy; positive. (Collegiate.) ♦ Wow, that's happening! 2. n. an event. ♦ The concert was a real happening.

happy 1. mod. alcohol intoxicated; tipsy. ♦ She seems a little happy. Must have had a few already. 2. mod. obsessed with something. (A combining form showing a strong interest in the thing that is named before happy.) ♦ Pete's car-happy right now. That's all he thinks about.

happy camper n. a happy person. (Often in the negative.) ♦ I am not a happy camper. I am tired, hungry, and I need a shower.

happy juice n. liquor, beer, and wine. ♦ A little more happy juice, John?

happy pills n. tranquilizers. ♦ She asked the doctor for some “happy pills.”

happy shop n. a liquor store. ♦ I need something from the happy shop.

haps n. things that are happening; events. (Streets.) ♦ Come in and tell me the haps.

hard 1. mod. fermented, as with cider. (See also hard liquor.) ♦ This juice is hard. What shall I do with it? 2. mod. having to do with an addictive drug. (Compare this with soft.) ♦ Hard drugs are easier to get than ever before. 3. mod. tough. (Akin to hardhearted; hard as nails.) ♦ Only the hard guys get through basic training.

hard case 1. n. a case of liquor. ♦ Pete wanted a hard case delivered to his house. 2. n. a person who is a real problem. ♦ Jed has turned into a hard case. He's fighting us at every turn.

hard coin n. lots of money. (See also coin.) ♦ Old Freddie is earning some hard coin these days.

hard head n. a stubborn person. ♦ I'm not really a hard head. You bring out the worst in me.

hard liquor n. potent liquor such as whiskey, gin, rum, etc. ♦ Stay off of hard liquor until your stomach feels better.

hard off n. a dull and undersexed male. (The opposite of hard-on.) ♦ Willy is a silly hard off. He seems asleep half the time.

hard sell n. a high-pressure attempt to sell something. ♦ I'm afraid I'm very susceptible to the hard sell.

hard time 1. n. a difficult experience. ♦ I had a hard time at the doctor's office. 2. n. a prison sentence. (Underworld.) ♦ How much hard time does he have behind him?

hard to swallow mod. difficult to believe. ♦ Your story is pretty hard to swallow, but I am beginning to believe it.

hard up 1. mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ After a couple of six packs, Willy found himself a little hard up. 2. mod. in need of drugs or alcohol. ♦ The old hobo was hard up for a drink. 3. mod. desperate for companionship. ♦ Mary must be hard up to date a jerk like that.

hardboiled mod. tough; heartless. ♦ Do you have to act so hardboiled?

hard-core 1. mod. sexually explicit; pornographic. ♦ You can't sell that hard-core stuff in a store like this! 2. mod. extreme; entrenched. ♦ There are too many hard-core cases of poverty there. 3. mod. very good; stunning; great. ♦ I'd like a really hard-core pizza with at least five kinds of cheese. 4. mod. extreme; quintessential. ♦ She thinks of herself as a hard-core leftist.

hardhat 1. n. a protective helmet worn around construction sites. (Standard English.) ♦ You'll need a hardhat to come into this area. 2. n. a construction worker. (Usually derogatory.) ♦ The hardhats didn't care much for the actress's politics.
hardheaded mod. stubborn. • Anybody that hardheaded is going to have trouble with everybody.

hardliner n. a person who takes a strict position (on something). • Tom is sort of a hardliner when it comes to spending public money.

hard-nosed mod. stern and businesslike; unsympathetic. • It takes a hard-nosed manager to run a place like this.

hard-on n. an erection of the penis. (Usu-ally objectionable.) • He must have had his last hard-on years ago.

hardware 1. n. whiskey; potent liquor. • This hardware is enough to knock your socks off. 2. n. hard drugs or hard liquor. • No wine for me. Give me the hardware. 3. n. a weapon; a gun. (Underworld and Western.) • I think I see your hardware showing. 4. n. computer parts, as opposed to computer programs. • The software is okay, so it must be the hardware that’s off.

harsh mod. bad; rude. • She’s a harsh lady and doesn’t care how you feel.

harsh toke 1. n. an irritating puff of a marijuana cigarette. (Drugs.) • Wow, that was a harsh toke. Yuck! 2. n. anything or anyone unpleasant. • Sally can sure be a harsh toke when she wants.

has more money than God phr. is fabulously wealthy. • He has more money than God, so I guess he can throw it around any way he wants.

has-been [ˈhæzbɛn] 1. n. someone who used to be important; a person whose career has ended. • Marty is just a has-been. There’s no future for him. 2. mod. former; burnt-out. • Some has-been singer croaked through “The Star-Spangled Banner.”

hash [hæʃ] n. hashish; cannabis in general. (Drugs.) • The amount of hash that moves into this city in a single day would astound you.

hash cannon n. a device used in the smoking of cannabis. (Drugs. See also shotgun.) • Don had a hash cannon in his office as a sample of a device for smoking pot.

hash pipe n. a small pipe for smoking cannabis. (Drugs.) • John kept a hash pipe on the shelf just for show.

hash-head n. a smoker of cannabis. (Drugs.) • You can’t stay a hash-head all your life.

hash-house 1. n. a cheap diner. (Where hash might be on the menu.) • Tom worked for two days as a hash-slinger in a hash-house. 2. n. a place where hashish is sold and used. (Drugs.) • This hash-house is due for a raid. Let’s hit it.

hash-slinger n. a cook, waiter, or waitress in a hash-house. • I worked as a hash-slinger in an all-night diner.

hat trick n. three successes in a row. (Typically, three hockey goals by one player, and other scoring in threes in other sports. Extended use covers three same or different sexual “scores” (see score) by a person in a period of time.) • Walter pulled a hat trick, and the fans roared.

hatch n. the mouth. (See also Down the hatch!) • Pop this in your hatch.

hate so’s guts tv. to hate someone very much. • You’re horrible. I hate your guts!

haul 1. n. the proceeds from a theft; loot. (Underworld.) • The cops thought they must have got a pretty good haul. 2. n. the proceeds from any activity: a performance, a fishing trip, a collection of goods or money for charity, etc. • They surveyed the haul of cans and packages and decided they had done a pretty fair job.

haul ass (out of somewhere) Go to bag ass (out of somewhere).

have a ball tv. to have an exciting time. (See also ball.) • Come on, everybody! Let’s have a ball!

have a (big) head tv. to have a hangover. (Have got can replace have.) • Oh, man, do I have a head!

have a big mouth tv. to speak loudly and openly in public; to tell secrets. (Have got can replace have.) • He has a big mouth.
Don’t tell him anything you don’t want everybody else to know.

Have a blimp! exclam. Have a good year! (A play on Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, which operates the Goodyear blimp.) ♦ Have a blimp! See you next summer.

Have a blowout in. to have a big, wild party; to enjoy oneself at a big party. ♦ Fred and Tom had quite a blowout last night.

Have a bone on tv. to have an erection. (See also bone at boner. Usually objectionable.) ♦ Look, friend, you can’t do anything with me till you have a bone on. Get it up or get out. I got other customers waiting.

Have a buzz on tv. to be tipsy or alcohol intoxicated. (Have got can replace have.) ♦ Both of them had a buzz on by the end of the celebration.

Have a crack at sth Go to take a crack at sth.

Have a glow on tv. to be alcohol intoxicated; to be tipsy. (Have got can replace have.) ♦ Since you already have a glow on, I guess you won’t want another drink.

Have a good one. and Have a nice one. sent. Have a good morning, afternoon, or evening, as appropriate. (A general formulaic expression used at any time of the day or night.) ♦ Have a good one, cowboy. ♦ See you tomorrow, Todd. Have a nice one.

Have a hard-on tv. to have an erect penis. (The most common colloquial expression for this state. See also hard-on. Usually objectionable.) ♦ I had a hard-on through the whole movie.

Have a hard-on for so tv. to wish to do someone physical damage; to seek revenge on someone. (The aggressor and victim are usually males. Usually objectionable.) ♦ The punk thinks he has a hard-on for Mr. Gutman.

Have a leg up on so tv. to have an advantage over someone; to be ahead of someone. (Have got can replace have.) ♦ Pete has a leg up on Wilbur because of his physical strength.

Have a little visitor tv. to have received the menses. (Have got can replace have.) ♦ Mary said she has a little visitor.

Have a load on tv. to be alcohol intoxicated. (Have got can replace have.) ♦ Fred has a load on and is finished for the evening.

Have a loose screw Go to have a screw loose.

Have a lot on the ball phr. [for someone] to have ability and knowledge and be attentive and useful. ♦ She can do it. She’s got a lot on the ball.

Have a man by the balls tv. to have a man in a position where he has little choice but to do what one says. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ She’s really got him by the balls. He will go along with whatever she wants.

Have a monkey on one’s back tv. to have a drug addiction. (Drugs. Have got can replace have.) ♦ Gert has a monkey on her back.

Have a nice day. and HAND sent. & comp. abb. Good-bye and good luck. (See also Have a good one.) ♦ Thank you. Have a nice day.

Have a nice one. Go to Have a good one.

Have a run-in (with so/sth) tv. to have trouble with someone or something. ♦ I had a run-in with Mrs. Wilson. She’s a hard case.

Have a screw loose and have a loose screw tv. to be silly or eccentric. (Have got can replace have.) ♦ He’s sort of strange. I think he’s got a loose screw. ♦ You’re talking like you’ve got a screw loose or something.

Have a shit-fit tv. to have a fit; to throw a temper tantrum. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ If I’m not home on time, my father’ll have a shit-fit.

Have a short fuse tv. to be easy to anger. (Have got can replace have.) ♦ He’s got a short fuse, so watch out.

Have a skinful tv. [for someone] to contain too much alcohol; to be alcohol intoxicated. (See also skinful. Have got can
have a spaz

replace have. ♦ Pete had a skinful and just sat there quietly.

**have a spaz** [...spæz] tv. to get angry or hysterical; to have a conniption (fit). (Teens and collegiate.) ♦ If my dad hears about this, he'll have a spaz.

**have a tiger by the tail** tv. to have become associated with something powerful and potentially dangerous. (Have got can replace have.) ♦ You have a tiger by the tail. You bit off more than you could chew.

have a whale of a time tv. to have an exciting time; to have a big time. ♦ We had a whale of a time at your party.

**have a wild hair up** one's ass 1. tv. to act in a hyperactive and energetic manner. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ She has a wild hair up her ass about something. I don't know what. 2. tv. to be obsessed with some strange or offbeat idea. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ You're acting like you've got a wild hair up your ass. Calm down.

**have a yellow streak down** one's back tv. to be cowardly. (Have got can replace have.) ♦ If you have a yellow streak down your back, you don't take many risks.

**have all** one's marbles tv. to have all one's mental faculties; to be mentally sound. (See also lose (all) one's marbles. Have got can replace have.) ♦ I don't think he has all his marbles.

**have an ace up** one's sleeve tv. to have something useful in reserve; to have a special trick available. (Have got can replace have.) ♦ I still have an ace up my sleeve that you don't know about.

**have an edge on** tv. to be alcohol intoxicated. (See also edge. Have got can replace have.) ♦ Bob has an edge on even though he hardly drank anything.

**have an itch for** sth tv. to have a desire for something. (Have got can replace have.) ♦ We had an itch for a good movie, so we went.

**have ants in** one's pants tv. to be nervous and anxious. (See also antsy. Have got can replace have.) ♦ All kids've got ants in their pants all the time at that age.

**have bats in** one's belfry [...'belfri] tv. to be crazy. (See also bats. Have got can replace have.) ♦ Pay no attention to her. She has bats in her belfry.

**have egg on** one's face tv. to be embarrassed by something one has done. (As if one went out in public with a dirty face. Have got can replace have.) ♦ She's really got egg on her face!

**have game** in. to have skill; to have spirit or willingness to get involved in the action. ♦ Man, I still have game! I can do this!

**have good vibes** [...vubz] tv. to have good feelings (about someone or something). (Have got can replace have.) ♦ I've got good vibes about Heidi.

**have gravy on** tv. to be rich. ♦ He got himself a good job and has gravy on his grits while I'm still eating taters.

**have hot pants (for so) and have the hots (for so)** tv. to be sexually aroused over someone in particular; to lust after someone. (Also with got as in the examples.) ♦ She really has hot pants for him. ♦ Yup, she's got the hots, all right.

**have it all together** tv. to be mentally and physically organized; to be of sound mind. (Have got can replace have.) ♦ Try me again later when I have it all together.

**have it made** tv. to have succeeded; to be set for life. (Have got can replace have.) ♦ I have a good job and a nice little family. I have it made.

**have it made in the shade** tv. to have succeeded; to be set for life. (Have got can replace have.) ♦ Wow, is he lucky! He has it made in the shade.

**have kittens** 1. tv. to become enraged. ♦ When I heard the news, I had kittens. I was hacked! 2. tv. to laugh very hard; to enjoy something enormously. ♦ It was so funny, I had kittens laughing. 3. tv. to be surprised. ♦ She had kittens when she heard about the wedding.

**have lead in** one's pencil 1. tv. to be vigorous and active. (Widely known phrase. Not taboo.) ♦ Your problem, Tom, is that you should have more lead in your pencil.
have one foot in the grave  tv. to be near death.  (Have got can replace have.) ♦ I feel like I've got one foot in the grave.

have one's ass in a crack tv. to be stranded in a very difficult or uncomfortable state of affairs. (Usually objectionable. Have got can replace have.) ♦ He's got his ass in a crack and needs all the help he can get.

have one's ass in a sling tv. to be dejected or hurt; to be pouting; to be in trouble. (Usually objectionable. Have got can replace have.) ♦ She's got her ass in a sling because she got stood up.

have one's brain on a leash tv. to be drunk. ♦ Wayne had his brain on a leash before he even got to the party.

have one's mind in the gutter tv. to think or suggest something obscene. (Have got can replace have.) ♦ Tiffany has her mind in the gutter. That's why she laughs at all that dirty stuff.

have one's nose wide open tv. to be in love. ♦ Sam's not dense. He's got his nose wide open. It's that Sally.

have rocks in one's head tv. to be silly or crazy. (Have got can replace have.) ♦ She's got rocks in her head if she thinks that.

have shit for brains tv. to be exceedingly stupid. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ You have shit for brains if you think you can get away with it.

have snow on the roof phr. to have white or much gray hair. ♦ Come on, judge, you've had hair on the roof for years!

have so by the short hairs tv. to have someone in an awkward position; to have dominated someone. (This refers to the shorter pubic hairs. Sometime euphemized to neck hairs.) ♦ They've got me by the short hairs. There's nothing I can do.

have so dead to rights tv. to have caught someone red-handed; to have irrefutable evidence about someone's misdeed. (Have got can replace have. See also (bang) dead to rights.) ♦ The cops had him dead to rights.

have s't cinched tv. to have something settled; to have the results of some act assured. (See also cinched. Have got can replace have.) ♦ You just think you've got it cinched.

have s't on the brain tv. to be obsessed with something. (Have got can replace have.) ♦ I have money on the brain, I guess.

have the hots (for so) Go to have hot pants (for so).

have the wrong number 1. tv. to be wrong. (Have got can replace have.) ♦ You have missed the boat again. You have the wrong number! 2. tv. to be addressing the wrong person. (This use is in addition to the same expression used for a wrong telephone number. Have got can replace have.) ♦ No, I'm Sally. You have the wrong number.

have what it takes tv. to have the skills, power, intelligence, etc., to do something. (Have got can replace have.) ♦ I guess I don't have what it takes to be a composer.

the have-nots n. the poor; those who have little or nothing. (Compare this with the haves.) ♦ The have-nots seem never to be able to get ahead.

the hases n. the wealthy; those who have money. (Compare this with the have-nots.) ♦ The hases seem to be able to take care of themselves.

hawk 1. n. someone who supports a war-like U.S. defense policy. (Compare this with dove.) ♦ The hawks want to raise taxes and buy tanks. 2. in. to cough mightily; to cough something up. ♦ The cold has had me hawking for a week. 3. the hawk n. the cold winter wind. (Originally black. Always with the in this sense. See also Mr. Hawkins.) ♦ Man, just feel the hawk cut through you!

hay burner 1. n. a worthless racehorse; any old and worn-out horse. ♦ I went to a dude ranch, and they gave me an old hay burner to ride. 2. and hay head n. a marijuana smoker. (Drugs.) ♦ Some hay
head was around trying to sell raffle tickets that looked handmade.

head trip 1. n. a session with a head drug. (Drugs.)  
Bob had his first head trip last night. 2. n. an ego trip.  
Come down from your head trip and see if you can get along with the rest of us.

headache 1. n. an annoying person or thing.  
Cars can be such a headache. 2. n. liquor.  
Pour me some more of that headache, will you?

headache department 1. n. a central source of unnecessary problems; a person who habitually causes problems.  
Here's another memo from the headache department. 2. and headache house n. a liquor store or department.  
I stopped in at the headache house for some supplies.

headache house Go to headache department.

headache man n. a male law enforcement agent.  
The headache man was here to see you, Ernie.

headbone n. the skull.  
Do you want I should conk your headbone, or will you be coming along politely?

headfucker n. a person, situation, or a drug that confuses someone or disorients someone mentally. (Taboo. Usually objectionable.)  
Why did you have to lay this headfucker on me?

headhunter n. someone who recruits executives for employment. (Head means boss here.)  
The board of directors hired a headhunter to get a new manager.

head-job n. an act of fellatio. (Usually objectionable.)  
The hooker asked him if he wanted a head-job.

Heads up! exclam. Look out!  Heads up! Watch out for the swinging bucket!

heads will roll in. someone will be punished.  
When I find out who did this, heads will roll.

Headstone City n. a cemetery.  
Our house is just one block after the large Headstone City on the left.

heap 1. n. an old car. (See also load.)  
I've got to get my heap fixed up. 2. n. any dilapidated thing or person.  
We have to fix up this heap if we're really going to live in it. 3. and heaps n. lots (of something).  
Mr. Wilson has heaps of money.

heaps Go to heap.
heart tv. to love someone or something. (Teens.) ♦ She’s hearting him more every day.

hearts and flowers n. sentiman
tility. ♦ I didn’t care for the hearts and flowers part.

heart-to-heart (talk) n. a serious and inti-
timate discussion. ♦ We sat down and had a nice heart-to-heart for about an hour.

heat 1. the heat n. the police. (Under-
world.) ♦ The heat is gonna catch up with you, Ernie. 2. n. pressure. ♦ The boss put some heat on Willy, and things are moving faster now. 3. n. a gun; armaments. (Underworld. See also heater.) ♦ Lefty has his heat on him at all times.

heater n. a pistol. (Underworld.) ♦ Put your heaters away, boys. This is a job for reason.

heave [hiv] in. to empty one’s stomach; to vomit. ♦ He heaved and heaved and heaved and sounded like he was dying.

heaven dust n. cocaine. (Drugs.) ♦ A little heaven dust and Pat was as good as new.

heavy 1. n. a villain. (Especially in movies, etc.) ♦ He is well known for playing heav-
ies in the movies. 2. mod. important; profound; serious. ♦ I have some heavy things to talk over with you, Sam. 3. mod. really fine. ♦ This is a real heavy thing you’re doing for me.

heavy artillery n. powerful or persuasive persons or things. (The same as big gun.) ♦ Finally, the mayor brought out the heavy artillery and quieted things down.

heavy bread and heavy money n. a great deal of money. ♦ Man, that car cost some heavy bread. ♦ He can afford it. He pulls down some heavy bread.

heavy date n. an important date with someone; a date with someone important. ♦ Mary has a heavy date with Sam tonight.

heavy hash n. potent cannabis. (Drugs.) ♦ This is heavy hash, and it will cost you.

heavy into so/so mod. much concerned with someone or something; obsessed with someone or something. ♦ Freddie was heavy into auto racing and always went to the races.

heavy joint n. a marijuana cigarette tipped with phencyclidine (PCP). (Drugs.) ♦ He said something about smoking a heavy joint just before he passed out.

heavy money Go to heavy bread.

heavy scene n. a serious state of affairs; an emotionally charged situation. ♦ Man, that meeting was really a heavy scene.

heavy soul n. heroin. (Streets.) ♦ Your heavy soul will be on your back forever.

heavy-handed mod. tactless; forceful; un-
fair. ♦ Paul is a little heavy-handed at times, but mostly he’s reasonable.

heavyweight 1. n. an important person; a successful person; a leader. ♦ Mr. Wilson is a heavyweight in local government. 2. mod. important; successful. ♦ Vince is one of the heavyweight operators in this business.

hecka mod. a less intense version of hella; heck of a. (Streets.) ♦ Dude, that’s one hecka mess!

H-E-double-toothpicks n. hell. (A jocu-
lar euphemism. It is not usually written and can be spelled a number of different ways.) ♦ Oh, H-E-double-toothpicks! I did it wrong again!

heebie-jeebies and heeb-y-jeebies [‘hibi’dʒibiz] n. an extreme case of anxiety or fear. ♦ I have the heebie-jeebies whenever I go to the dentist.

heel n. a low and despicable man. ♦ The guy is a heel, and he seems to work at it, too.

heeled 1. mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ Man, were those guys heeled! 2. mod. carrying drugs. (Drugs.) ♦ Shorty is heeled and ready to deal.

heesh [heʃ] n. hashish; cannabis. (Drugs.) ♦ Ernie started out on heesh and moved on from there.

heinie n. the buttocks. ♦ He fell down flat on his heinie.

heinous n. bad; bad-looking; horrible, as in heinous crime. (A standard English word, used in a slangy context.) ♦ Where on earth did you get that heinous outfit?
Heinz 57 (variety) [həinz…] 1. n. a mongrel breed of dog. (From the trade name of a condiment company.) ♦ We have one pedigreed dog and one Heinz 57 variety. 2. n. any mixture or mixed variety; any composition variable or undetermined parts. ♦ Our old house was sort of Heinz 57. A little bit of a lot of styles.

heist [haɪst] 1. n. a theft; a robbery. (Underworld. See also lift.) ♦ Lefty just had to pull one last heist. 2. tv. to steal something; to rob a person or place; to lift something. (Underworld.) ♦ The thugs heisted her and took her purse and watch.

heister [ˈhaɪstər] n. a drunkard, who lifts or heists drinks. ♦ Two old heisters were lifting drink after drink and tossing them down.

helium head [ˈhɪljɪəm ˈhed] n. a fool; an airhead. ♦ Well, what's that helium head done now?

hell 1. n. trouble. (Use caution with hell. Common colloquial, but with a few restrictions. One would not expect middle-class children to use this at home. See the complete list of all entries with hell in the Index of Hidden Key Words. Hell as a destination is not considered slang or colloquial. Hell as a curse is colloquial.) ♦ I went through all sorts of hell to get this done on time. 2. exclam. Damn! (Usually Hell! Use caution with hell.) ♦ Oh, hell. I'm late.

hell around in. to go around making trouble or noise. ♦ Who are those kids who are out there helling around every night?

hell of a mess n. a terrible mess. (See also mell of a hess. Use caution with hell.) ♦ This is really a hell of a mess you've gotten us into.

hell of a note n. a surprising or amazing piece of news. (Use caution with hell.) ♦ You forgot it. That's a hell of a note.

hell of a so/so and helluva so/so 1. n. a very bad person or thing. (Use caution with hell.) ♦ That's a hell of a way to treat someone. 2. n. a very good person or thing. (Use caution with hell.) ♦ He is one helluva guy. We really like him.

hell raiser Go to heller.

Hell’s bells (and buckets of blood)! exclam. Dammit! (Use caution with hell.) ♦ Oh, hell's bells and buckets of blood! I forgot my keys.

hella mod. (a) hell of (a).... (Streets.) ♦ That’s a hella long way to Vegas.

hellacious [ˈheləʃəs] I. mod. terrible. ♦ The heat was hellacious, and the mosquitoes wouldn't leave us alone. 2. mod. wild; excellent. (Use caution with hell.) ♦ What a hellacious good time we had!

hellbender [ˈhelbendər] 1. n. a drinking bout. (Use caution with hell. Hellbender is also the name of a large salamander.) ♦ Jed is off on another of his hellbenders. 2. n. a heavy drinker; a drunkard. (The bender refers to bending the elbow with a drink in hand. Use caution with hell.) ♦ Willy is a hellbender from way back.

heller and hell raizer n. a rowdy person; a hell-raising person. (Use caution with hell.) ♦ Jimmy is turning out to be a real hell raiser. ♦ A bunch of hell raisers kept me up late last night.

hellhole n. a hot and crowded place; any unpleasant place. (Use caution with hell.) ♦ The theater was an overcrowded hellhole. Lucky there was no fire.

Hello? exclam. Did you hear me? Are you aware that I am talking to you? ♦ A: I don’t want any of that. B: Here, have some. A: Hello! No, I don’t want any.

hell-on-wheels n. a very impressive person or thing; an extreme type of person or thing. (Use caution with hell.) ♦ This little machine is hell-on-wheels for general woodworking purposes.

hellpig n. a fat and ugly girl or woman. (Derogatory.) ♦ Comb your hair. You look like some hellpig!

helluva so/so Go to hell of a so/so.

helmet 1. n. the foreskin of the penis. ♦ He’s at the doctor’s, asking about getting his helmet clipped off. 2. n. the glans penis; the end of the penis. ♦ The helmet’s the sensitive part. 3. an ineffective and
oafish male. ♦ You stupid helmet! 4. n. a hairdo. ♦ Her helmet looks like it’s a wig.

hemp 1. n. a smelly cigar. ♦ Get that vile hemp out of here! 2. n. cannabis. (Drugs.) ♦ The guy sort of smells like hemp.

hen fruit n. (chicken) eggs. ♦ There’s nothing like hen fruit and bacon.

hen party n. a gossipy party attended by women. ♦ I have a hen party every few weeks. We love to get together.

hep [hEp] mod. aware; informed; savvy. ♦ The chick is simply not hep.

hepped (up) mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ Willy is a little too hepped up to drive home.

herb and erb n. marijuana. (Drugs.) ♦ Carl has found a way to synthesize the erb.

Herb and Al n. marijuana and alcohol. ♦ I’m afraid that Tom’s best friends are Herb and Al.

Here’s looking at you. sent. I salute you. (A polite drinking toast.) ♦ Here’s looking at you. Bottoms up!

Here’s mud in your eye. sent. I salute you. (A jocular drinking toast.) ♦ Here’s mud in your eye. Bottoms up!

Here’s the deal. tv. This is the plan, scheme, or proposition. ♦ Okay, here’s the deal. You pass the ball to Bob, and I’ll run in the opposite direction.

hero Go to submarine.

hero (of the underworld) n. heroin. ♦ Don says he knows the hero of the underworld well.

herped up mod. infected with the herpes simplex virus. ♦ Why do all the boys treat me like I was herped up or something?

herpie and herb n. someone who is infected with herpies. ♦ How would you like to find out you’ve been going out with a herp?

heteroflexible mod. bisexual. (Contrived. A blend of heterosexual + flexible.) ♦ He has preferences, but basically, he’s heteroflexible.
high roller  n. a big gambler who risks much money; anyone who takes risks. (Refers to rolling dice.) ♦ Rocko is a high roller and isn’t afraid to lose some money.

high sign  n. a hand signal meaning okay. (The tip of the index or middle finger touches the tip of the thumb, and the hand is raised into the air.) ♦ Give me a “high sign” when you want me to start.

high ups and higher ups  n. the people in charge. ♦ One of the higher ups is coming down to talk to you.

high, wide, and handsome  mod. happy; carefree.

highbrow 1. n. an intellectual person; a person with refined tastes. (Compare this with lowbrow. See also longhair.) ♦ The highbrows usually congregate in there.

2. mod. having to do with an intellectual or a person with refined tastes.

higheups  Go to high ups.

high-maintenance  mod. [of a person] requiring much care and coddling. ♦ He’s sort of a high-maintenance guy. He requires lots of reassurance.

high-res and hi-res  [ˈhaɪrɛz] mod. good; satisfying. (From high-resolution, referring to the picture quality of a computer monitor. Compare this with low-res.) ♦ I sure feel hi-res today.

hike 1. n. a monetary increase. ♦ Another hike in the electric rates takes place this spring. 2. tv. to increase an amount of money. ♦ I wanted them to hike my salary, but they refused.

The Hill  n. the U.S. Congress; the U.S. capitol building located on Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C. ♦ I really can’t tell what’s happening up on the Hill.

hincty  [ˈhɪŋkti] mod. snobbish; fussy; aloof. (Black.) ♦ Some of those people are so hincty!

hip 1. mod. informed; aware. (See also hep.) ♦ The guy is just not hip. He’s a nerd.

2. tv. to tell someone; to inform someone.

♦ What’s happening? Take a minute and hip me!

hipe  Go to hype.

hippie  Go to hippy.


hip-shooter  n. someone who talks without thinking; someone who speaks very frankly. (See also shoot from the hip.) ♦ He’s just a loudmouthed hip-shooter. Pay no attention.

hipster  [ˈhɪpstə] n. a youth of the 1950s, characterized by an interest in jazz and cool things. ♦ Were the hipsters the ones with the big shoulder pads?

hired gun  n. a paid assassin. (Underworld.) ♦ The cops are holding a well-known hired gun until they can prepare charges.

hi-res  Go to high-res.

history  n. someone or something in the past. (See also ancient history; I’m history.) ♦ Don’t make a move! If this gun goes off, you’re history.

hit 1. n. a success; something that meets with approval. (Often with with.) ♦ The fudge with nuts in it was a great hit at the sale. 2. n. a successful result; something that is exactly as intended. ♦ Your idea was right on target—a hit for sure.

3. n. a drink of liquor; a dose of a drug. (See also bop.) ♦ He had a hit of sauce and went out to finish his work.

4. tv. to reach something; to achieve something. ♦ I hit sixty next month, and I’m going to retire.

5. tv. to kill someone; to assassinate someone. (Underworld.) ♦ The thug set out to hit the mayor, but got nabbed first.

6. tv. to attack or rob someone or something. (Underworld.) ♦ Can you believe that they tried to hit a block party on Fourth Street?

7. n. a robbery; an assassination. (Underworld.) ♦ There was a hit at the bank on Maple Street last night.

hit by the stupid stick  mod. made to act really stupid. ♦ Nobody can be that dumb. You must have been hit by the stupid stick.
hit by the ugly stick mod. made to be very ugly. ♦ She is so lame. Looks like she was hit by the ugly stick till it broke!

hit it with so tv. to copulate with someone. ♦ Did she hit it with him, or what?

hit list n. a list of people to whom something is going to happen. ♦ Ralph is on my hit list for contributing money for the orphans.

hit man 1. n. a hired killer. (Underworld.) ♦ Sam was the perfect hit man. Hardly any brains or conscience. 2. n. a man hired by a helpless addict to inject drugs. (Drugs. See also pinch hitter.) ♦ Harry the Horse refuses to be a hit man. He says that’s not what he does best.

Hit me. 1. tv. to get something. 2. tv. to copulate with someone. ♦ Give me the high five. 3. tv. to ask someone for something. ♦ I hit Fred up for some help with the committee.

hit so with sth tv. to present someone with an idea, plan, or proposal. ♦ Fred hit his boss with a plan to save a bundle in the front office.

hit the books and pound the books tv. to study hard. ♦ I spent the weekend pounding the books. ♦ I gotta go home and hit the books.

hit the booze Go to hit the bottle.

hit the bottle and hit the booze tv. to go on a drinking bout; to get drunk. ♦ She got caught hitting the bottle in the office. ♦ He’s been hitting the booze for a week now.

hit the bricks and hit the pavement 1. tv. to start walking; to go into the streets. ♦ I have a long way to go. I’d better hit the bricks. 2. tv. to go out on strike. ♦ The workers hit the pavement on Friday and haven’t been back on the job since.

hit the bull’s-eye Go to hit the spot.

hit the ceiling and hit the roof tv. to get very angry. ♦ She really hit the ceiling when she found out what happened.

hit the deck 1. tv. to get out of bed. ♦ Come on, hit the deck! It’s morning. 2. tv. to fall down; to drop down. ♦ I hit the deck the minute I heard the shots.

hit the fan tv. to become publicly known; to become a scandal. (From the phrase when the shit hit the fan.) ♦ It hit the fan, and within ten minutes the press had spread it all over the world.

hit the hay and hit the sack tv. to go to bed. ♦ Time to go home and hit the hay! ♦ Let’s hit the sack. We have to get an early start in the morning.

hit the jackpot 1. tv. to win a large amount of money. ♦ Sally hit the jackpot in the lottery. 2. tv. to be exactly right; to find exactly what was sought. ♦ I wanted a small house with a fireplace, and I really hit the jackpot with this one.

hit the panic button and press the panic button tv. to panic. ♦ She hit the panic button and just went to pieces. ♦ Don’t press the panic button until you think it through.
hit the pavement

hit the road tv. to leave; to begin to travel on a road. (See also smack the road.) ♦ Let’s hit the road. We have a long way to go.

hit the roof Go to hit the ceiling.

hit the sack Go to hit the hay.

hit the skids tv. to decline; to decrease in value or status; to go downhill (figuratively). ♦ Jed hit the skids when he started drinking.

hit the spot 1. and hit the bull’s-eye tv. to be exactly right. (See also ring the bell.) ♦ You really hit the spot with that prediction. 2. tv. to be refreshing. ♦ I want something hot—some coffee would really hit the spot.

hit the trail tv. to leave. (As if one were riding a horse.) ♦ I have to hit the trail before sunset.

hit under the wing mod. intoxicated. (See also shot. In the way that a bird is struck by shot.) ♦ Sally was a little hit under the wing, but she wasn’t bad off at all.

hitched mod. married. (Folksy.) ♦ Sam and Mary decided to get hitched.

hizzle a wild card word for words beginning with H, such as hell, hall, or house. (Streets. Also for other words with initial H.) ♦ What the hizzle!

hockey and hocky [’haki] mod. dung. (See also horse hockey.) ♦ Watch out for that hockey there in the gutter.

hockey-whore and puck bunny n. a kind of groupie that follows hockey players. (Puck bunny is a play on fuck bunny.) ♦ She doesn’t like the game, she’s just a hockey-whore. ♦ Just a cheap, skanky puck bunny, that’s her!

hockshop n. a pawnshop. ♦ We took the watch to a hockshop, but couldn’t get enough money for it.

hockey Go to hockey.

hocus tv. to falsify something; to adulterate something. (Part of hocus-pocus = magic, deception.) ♦ Somebody has hocused the booze.

hodad and hodaddy [’hodAd(i)] 1. n. someone, usually a male, who poses (badly) as a surfer. (California. Possibly a blend of ho = whore and dad(dy) = male.) ♦ Who’s that hodaddy with the crumby looking board? 2. n. an obnoxious person; a repellent person. (California.) ♦ Ted is a total hodad.

hodaddy Go to hodad.

hoe and ho n. a prostitute; a whore. (Originally black. Streets.) ♦ Get them hoes outa here!

hog 1. and hog cadillac n. a large car; a souped up car. (See also road hog.) ♦ How do you like my new hog? ♦ Where are you going to park that hog cadillac. 2. n. a police officer; a pig. ♦ The hogs are on to you. 3. n. an addict who requires very large doses to sustain the habit. (Drugs.) ♦ Ernie is turning into a hog. He just can’t get enough. 4. n. phencyclidine (PCP), an animal tranquilizer. (Drugs.) ♦ We’re glad to learn that the demand for hog is tapering off.

hog cadillac Go to hog.

hogwash 1. n. bad food or drink. ♦ This stuff is hogwash. Take it away. 2. n. nonsense. ♦ Hogwash! That’s about enough of your lies!
hog-wild  mod. wild; boisterous. ♦ All the kids were completely hog-wild by the time I got there.

ho-hum ['ho"ham] mod. dull; causing yawns of boredom. (Ho-hum is a representation of the sound of a yawn.) ♦ Clare played another ho-hum concert at the music hall last night.

hoist one tv. to have a drink. ♦ Let’s go out and hoist one sometime.

ho-jo('s) ['hodZo(z)] n. a Howard Johnson’s restaurant or hotel. (Collegiate. Often with the.) ♦ We’re going to meet the others at the ho-jo.

hokey ['hoki] mod. contrived; phony; ill conceived. (Probably related to hocus-pocus. See also hocus.) ♦ That’s a pretty hokey idea, but it may work.

hokum ['hok@m] n. nonsense. (Probably related to hocus-pocus. See also hocus. Possibly a blend of hocus + bunkum. Possibly a pseudo Latin form of hocus.) ♦ No more hokum. I want the truth.

hold tv. & in. to possess drugs. (Drugs.) ♦ Gert was holding coke when she was arrested.

hold all the aces tv. to be in control of everything. ♦ The boss holds all the aces on this deal.

Hold everything! exclam. Stop everything! ♦ Hold everything! I forgot my wallet.

Hold it! exclam. Stop right there! ♦ Hold it! Stop!

hold one’s high tv. to behave reasonably well under the influence of drugs. (Similar to hold one’s liquor.) ♦ Ernie can’t hold his high. What a creep!

hold one’s horses tv. to wait up; to relax and slow down; to be patient. (Usually a command.) ♦ Now, just hold your horses and let me explain.

hold one’s liquor tv. to be able to drink alcohol in quantity without ill effects. ♦ Old Jed can sure hold his liquor—and a lot of it, too.

Hold some, fold some. sent. to hold some of your stocks and sell some. (Securities markets.) ♦ My best advice right now is to hold some, fold some. There is no real trend to the market.

hold the fort tv. to remain behind and take care of things. ♦ I left John there to hold the fort.

Hold the phone! exclam. Wait just a minute! ♦ Just a minute! Hold the phone!

hold water tv. [for an idea, plan, etc.] to survive evaluation or scrutiny. ♦ Nothing you’ve said so far holds water.

hole n. a despised person; an asshole. (Usually objectionable. Also a term of address.) ♦ Sam is such a hole. He needs human being lessons.

hole digger n. a lowly ditch digger; a common laborer. (As disparaging as burger-flipper.) ♦ Yo want to spend the rest of your life as a drunken hole digger?

hole in the wall n. a tiny shop, not much wider than its doorway. ♦ I went into this little hole in the wall where they had the nicest little gifts.

hole up in. to hide (somewhere). ♦ I just want to hole up until the whole matter is settled.

holier-than-thou mod. superior in piety; condescending. ♦ She has such a holier-than-thou attitude.

Hollywood 1. mod. having phony glitter. ♦ Who is this Hollywood dame who just came in? 2. n. a gaudily dressed person in sunglasses. (Also a term of address.) ♦ Ask Hollywood over there to take off his shades and make himself known.

holmes [homz] n. one’s pal or friend. (A variant of homes. See also Sherlock. Usually a term of address.) ♦ What do you think about that, holmes?

Holy cow! exclam. Wow! ♦ Give me a chance! Holy cow, don’t rush me!

Holy Joe 1. n. a chaplain; a cleric; a clergyman. ♦ Old holy Joe wants to see all of us at services. 2. n. a very pious person. ♦ Don’t let that holy Joe hear about what you’ve done.

Holy mackerel! ['holi 'mekrəl] exclam. Wow! ♦ Holy mackerel! What a day!
Holy moley!  

Holy moley! [‘holi ‘moli] exclam. Wow! (The exclamation used by the comic book character Captain Marvel.) ♦ Holy moley! A whole quarter! Shazam!  

Honey  

Holy stink  

Holy terror  

Hombre [‘ambre] n. a man. (From Spanish.) ♦ Who’s that hombre who just came in?  

Home skillet  

Homeboy and homegirl n. a buddy; a pal. (Originally between blacks. Also a term of address. Homeboy is for males and homegirl is for females.) ♦ Come on, homeboy. Help out a friend. ♦ Tsup, homegirl?  

Homebrew  

Homegrown  

Homer [‘homər] 1. n. a home run in baseball. ♦ Wilbur hit one homer after another. 2. tv. & in. to hit a home run. ♦ Wilbur homered another one and brought in two runs with him.  

Homes and homey; homie n. a buddy; a pal. (Originally between blacks. Also a term of address. See also holmes.) ♦ Me and my homie want to go with you.  

Homeslice and home skillet n. a homeboy; a homegirl. ♦ Ask my homeslice over there if he wants to go with you. ♦ Sure I know Davy. He’s my home skillet.  

Homespun  

Homestake  

Homey  

Honcho [‘hantʃo] 1. n. the head man; the boss. (Useable for either sex.) ♦ The marketing honcho couldn’t say when the product would be on the shelves. 2. tv. to manage or boss something. ♦ I’ll honcho it until Larry gets here.  

Honey  

Honeycart  

Honeyfucker  

Honey of a sth n. a very special something; an excellent example of something. ♦ This is a honey of a car. Wanna drive it?  

Honeywagon  

Hong Kong dog [‘hONG ‘kONG ‘dOg] n. diarrhea; a case of diarrhea. ♦ Andy has a
touch of the Hong Kong dog and needs some medicine.

honk 1. n. a drinking spree; a toot. ♦ Jed's last honk lasted nearly a week. 2. n. a white male; a honky. (Black. Not necessarily derogatory.) ♦ There are mainly honks where I work. 3. in. to vomit. (Onomatopoetic.) ♦ I can hear someone in the john honking like mad. 4. tv. to vomit something. ♦ He honked up his whole pizza.

honked and honkers mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ Willy was too honked to stand up. ♦ Man, is he honkers!

honker 1. n. a goose. (Juvenile.) ♦ A whole flock of honkers settled on our pond. 2. n. a strange or eccentric person. ♦ Clare is a real honker these days. Is she all right? 3. n. the nose. ♦ Look at the honker on that guy. How can he see around it?

honkers 1. n. a woman's breasts. (Jocular. See also hooters. Usually objectionable.) ♦ Look at the honkers on that dame! 2. Go to honked.

honking mod. huge. ♦ She showed up with this great, honking jock who keep eating with his hands!

honky and honkey; honkie; hunky 1. n. a white male; a Caucasian. (Black. Not necessarily derogatory. A pronunciation variant of hunky. Compare to jonk = junks.) ♦ Some honky was around asking for you. 2. mod. in the manner of a Caucasian; white-like. ♦ That's honky music. I want to hear soul.

honyock ['hunjuk] n. someone, usually a male, who acts like a peasant; a crude or unsophisticated person; a rustic oaf. (Also a rude or playful term of address.) ♦ Steve seems like such a honyock until you get to know him.


hooch and hootch [hutʃ] n. hard liquor; any alcoholic beverage, especially if illicitly obtained. ♦ Let's go guzzle some hooch.

hooch head Go to hooch hound.

hooch hound and hooch head n. a drunkard. ♦ Jed is a classic hooch hound. He lives for the stuff. ♦ Hooch heads unite! You have nothing to lose but your brains!

hootched (up) mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ She got herself hootched up and couldn't give her talk.

hootcher and hootcher n. a drunkard. ♦ A hootcher staggered in and staggered right out again.

hood 1. n. a hoodlum. ♦ A couple of hoods hassled us on the street. 2. n. the neighborhood; the ghetto; any neighborhood. ♦ Back in the hood, Bob's considered an important guy.

hood rat n. someone who hangs around the [black] neighborhood. ♦ Sam's just a wimpy hood rat. He never sees any action.

hoodie n. a hooded sweatshirt. ♦ It's chilly. Better grab a hoody.

hooey ['hui] n. nonsense. ♦ The whole newspaper is nothing but hooey today.

hoof it 1. tv. to run away. ♦ I saw them coming and hoofed it home. 2. in. to walk instead of ride. ♦ My car's broken down, so I had to hoof it to work today.

hoofer n. a (professional) dancer. ♦ Clare was a hoofer when she was younger and lighter.

hoofing n. walking; running. ♦ My car's in the shop, so I'm hoofing for a few days.

hoo-ha ['huhə] 1. n. a commotion. ♦ A deer created quite a hoo-ha by running frantically through the department store. 2. n. nonsense. ♦ What is all this hoo-ha about your leaving the company?

hook 1. tv. to cheat someone. ♦ Watch the clerk in that store. He might try to hook you. 2. tv. to steal something. ♦ Lefty hooked a couple of candy bars just for the hell of it. 3. tv. to addict someone (to something). (Not necessarily drugs.) ♦ The constant use of bicarb hooked him to the stuff. 4. n. the grade of C. ♦ I didn't study at all and I still got a hook! 5. tv. to earn or pull the grade of C on something in school. ♦ History? I hooked it without any trouble.
hook it  tv. to get a ride by hitchhiking.  
(The hook is the thumb. Compare to foot it.)  ♦ My car broke down and I had to hook it home.

hook, line, and sinker  mod. totally.  ♦ They believed every word hook, line, and sinker.

hook shop  n. a brothel.  (See also hooker.)  ♦ There is a secret hook shop over on Maple Street.

hook sth down  tv. to swallow something down.  ♦ Hook down one of these cookies and see what you think about them.

hooked (on so/sth) 1.  mod. preferring someone or something; enamored of someone or something.  ♦ I’m really hooked on chocolate anything.

hooked (on sth) 2.  mod. cheated.  ♦ I really got hooked on this travel deal.  ♦ mod. addicted (to a drug).  ♦ Gert is hooked on horse.

hooker  n. a prostitute.  (Usually a female, but of either sex. This has to do with hooking men into a situation where they can be exploited sexually or robbed. It has nothing to do with a certain General Hooker.)  ♦ This neighborhood has a few hookers who hang around on the street corners.

hooks  n. the hands.  (See also meathooks. Probably a shortening of shit hooks.)  ♦ Don’t stand there with your hooks in your pocket. Get busy!

hoopla [ˈhupla or ˈhuplə] n. hype; an outcry; a fuss or a to-do.  ♦ What’s all this hoopla about?

hoops  n. the game of basketball.  ♦ Welcome to another evening of college hoops, brought to you by the Nova Motor Company.

hoosegow [ˈhʊsɡəʊ] n. a jail.  ♦ The judge threw the punk in the hoosegow for a few days.

hoot 1.  in. to laugh loudly.  ♦ The audience screamed and hooted with their appreciation.  ♦ The whole business was a terrific hoot.


hooteed  mod. drunk.  ♦ He’s to hootered to drive home.

hooters  n. a woman’s breasts.  (Jocular. Usually objectionable.)  ♦ Look at the hooters on that dame!

hoover  tv. to perform oral sex on the penis.  (Usually objectionable. From the name of the vacuum cleaner manufacturer, in reference to suction. See also a hoovering.)  ♦ She hoovered him twice and then left.

hoovering 1.  n. an abortion.  (From the suction used, referring to the vacuum cleaner.)  ♦ She said she thought a hoovering would make things right.  ♦ n. a drink of liquor.  ♦ He tossed back a big hoover of booze and stood there a minute.  ♦ n. cocaine.  (Drugs. A drug taken through the hooter sense 1.)  ♦ Albert is known for his high-quality hoover.  ♦ Go to hooters.

hoovered  mod. drunk.  ♦ He’s to hootered to drive home.

hootfest  n. a drinking bout; a drinking party.  ♦ We stopped by Sally’s to join in the hoochfest for a while.

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hoovered  mod. drunk.  ♦ He’s to hootered to drive home.

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hose 1. n. the penis. (Usually objectionable.) † He held his hand over his hose and ran for the bedroom. 2. tv. & in. to copulate [with] a woman. (Usually objectionable.) † You don’t like her, you just

in the big cities. 2. n. horse dung. † I got a job shoveling horse out of the stables.

horseradish n. heroin. (Because it begins with H.) † How many horses does this thing have?

horseradish 1. n. a large sausage. (Usually objectionable. Military.) † Whack me off a piece of that horse cock, would ya, Clyde?

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hose someone down

want to hose her! 3. tv. to cheat or deceive someone; to lie to someone. • Don’t try to hose me! I’m onto you!

hose so down tv. to kill someone. (Underworld. From the image of spraying someone with bullets.) • The thugs tried to hose down the witness.

hosker 1. n. a good guy or buddy. (Probably the same allusion as fucker.) • Old Fred is a good hosker. He’ll help. 2. n. a cheater or deceiver. • You dirty lying hosker! 3. n. a moron; a stupid acting person. (Rude and derogatory.) • Come here, you hosker. I’ll show you how to do it.

hoska Go to (ma)hoska.

hot 1. and hot under the collar mod. angry. • Gee, that guy is really hot under the collar. What did I do? 2. mod. wanted by the police. (Underworld.) • Lefty is hot because of his part in the bank job. 3. mod. stolen. • Rocko won’t touch a hot watch or anything else hot. 4. mod. carrying contraband and subject to arrest if caught. • Lefty was hot and needed a place to stay. 5. mod. having a run of good luck in gambling. • I was hot when I started. I’m broke now. 6. mod. of great renown; doing quite well for the time being. • The opera tenor was hot, and even the lowbrows would pay to hear him. 7. mod. alcoholic intoxicated. (Old.) • Willy was too hot to stand up. 8. mod. selling well. • These things are really hot this season. 9. mod. sexy; sexually arousing. • Wow, who was that hot hunk you were with?

hot air n. boasting; lying; nonsense. • That’s just a lot of hot air. Ignore it.

hot check n. a bad check. • The crook got picked up after passing a hot check.

Hot diggity (dog)! [‘hat ‘dɪgədī (‘dɒg)] exclam. Wow! • I made it on time. Hot diggity!

Hot dog! exclam. Wow! • Hot dog! It’s my turn.

hot head n. a person with a bad or quick temper. • Don’t be such a hot head, Chuck.

hot item 1. n. an item that sells well. • This little thing is a hot item this season. 2. n. a romantically serious couple. • Sam and Mary are quite a hot item lately.

hot number 1. n. an exciting piece of music. • Now here’s a hot number by the Wanderers. 2. n. an attractive or sexy girl or woman. • Who’s that hot number I saw you with last night?

hot paper n. bad checks; a bad check. (Underworld. See also hot check.) • That teller can spot hot paper a mile away.

hot potato n. a difficult problem. • I sure don’t want to have to deal with that hot potato.

(hot) rod n. a car that has been customized for power and speed by the owner. • My rod’ll outrun yours any day.

hot seat n. the electric chair. (Underworld. See also in the hot seat.) • The hot seat is just waiting for you, Lefty.

hot shit n. a male who thinks he is the greatest person alive; a conceited male. (Probably also used for females. Used with or without a. Usually objectionable.) • The jerk thinks he is real hot shit.

(hot) skinny n. inside information. • I’ve got the hot skinny on Mary and her boyfriend.

hot stuff n. a person who acts superior (to others). (Also a term of address.) • What makes you think you’re such hot stuff?

hot under the collar Go to hot.

hot wire tv. to start a car without a key. (By using a wire to carry current around the ignition switch.) • Lefty hot wired the car and used it for an hour or two.

Hot ziggety! [‘hat ‘zɪgədi] exclam. Wow! • Hot ziggety! I made it!

hotbed of sth n. a nest of something; a gathering place of something. • This office is a hotbed of lazy people.

hotbox tv. to fill a small area with marijuana smoke. • He “hotboxed” the closet and they both sat there and drifted.

hotdog in. to show off. • The coach said, “Stop hotdogging and play ball, you guys.”

hotkey n. one or more keys on a computer keyboard that will bring forth a special
humdinger

computer applications program; a shortcut key. (Computers.) ♦ The hotkeys for my thesaurus are control and F2. ♦ Press the hotkey to bring up a calendar.

hotshot 1. n. an important and energetic person. (Often used sarcastically. Also a term of address.) ♦ If you’re such a hot-shot, why not straighten out the whole thing? 2. and hot-shot mod. brilliant; great. ♦ So, you’re the hot-shot guy who’s going to straighten this place out?

hotsy-totsy [ˈhɒtsɪˈtɒtsi] mod. fine; great. ♦ I don’t feel so hotsy-totsy.

tottie n. a sexually attractive person. ♦ He’s a real hottie! I wonder if he’s taken.

house moss n. little blobs of lint. (See also ghost turd.) ♦ There is some house moss under the sofa.

house of many doors n. a prison. ♦ Sam just got out of the house of many doors and is looking for somebody to pull a job with.

How does that grab you? interrog. What do you think of that? ♦ Looks good, okay? How does that grab you?

How goes it? interrog. How are you?; How are things going? ♦ Nice to see you. How goes it?

how the other half lives n. how poorer people live; how richer people live. ♦ Now I am beginning to understand how the other half lives.

How ya living? interrog. How are you doing? (The response is Living large.) ♦ How ya living, man?

howdy interj. hello. (Western, particularly the Southwest, and rural.) ♦ Well, howdy. Long time, no see.

howl 1. n. something funny. ♦ What a howl the surprise party turned out to be when the guest of honor didn’t show up. 2. in. to laugh very hard. ♦ Everybody howled at my mistake.

howler n. a serious and obvious mistake; a funny error. ♦ Who is responsible for this howler on the Wilson account?

howling (drunk) mod. alcohol intoxicated; loudly drunk. ♦ Willy got howling drunk and ran in the streets with his coat off.

(howling) fantods Go to screaming fantods.

How(‘re) they hanging? and How’s it hanging? interrog. an inquiry calling for a report on (1) they, the state of a male’s testicles, (2) it the state of a male’s penis. ♦ You’re looking okay. How’re they hanging? ♦ Hey, dude! How’s it hanging?

How’s it hanging? Go to How(‘re) they hanging?

How’s tricks? interrog. a greeting inquiry. ♦ What’s up? How’s tricks?

HTH n. hometown honey, a sweetheart from home or still at home. (Initialism. Colloquial.) ♦ Willy is my HTH, but I think I’ve outgrown him.

hubbas n. crystallized cocaine; crack. (Drugs.) ♦ They arrested an eight-year-old for selling hubbas.

hubbly [ˈhʌblɪ] n. a husband. (A very old derivation of husband.) ♦ My hubby will be late tonight.

huffer [ˈhʌfə] n. a person (teenager) who inhales glue vapors or some other solvent for a high. (Drugs.) ♦ The age of the huffers has come to an end. Now they start out on crack.

huffy mod. angry; haughty. ♦ Now, don’t get huffy. I said I was sorry, didn’t I?

hug the porcelain god(dess) and hug the throne tv. to vomit; to vomit while holding on to the toilet seat. ♦ By “hug the porcelain god” I assume you are referring to vomiting into the toilet bowl? ♦ The girls drank a lot of beer and two of them spent the night hugging the porcelain god.

hug the throne Go to hug the porcelain god(dess).

hugie [ˈhʌgi] in. to empty one’s stomach; to vomit. (See also cry hugie.) ♦ I gotta go hugie! Outa my way!

hum job and hummer n. a sexual act involving holding the penis in the mouth while humming. (Usually objectionable. See also humdinger.) ♦ He asked for a hum job, so she hummed him a lullaby.

humdinger and hummer [ˈhʌm(ˈdɛmər)] n. someone or something excellent. (Cau-
hummer

tion with hummer. See also hum job. ♦ Now, this one is a real humdinger. ♦ Man, that’s a hummer!

**humer 1.** Go to humdinger. **2.** Go to hum job.

**humongous** [hju' mang əs] mod. huge. (See also mongo.) ♦ She lives in a humongous house on the hill.

**hump** 1. tv. & in. to copulate [with] someone. (Refers to male arching his back in copulation, as in fornicate. Usually objectionable.) ♦ The sailor spent his entire leave drinking and humping. 2. n. an act of copulation. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ The sailor said he needed a hump and left the ship for the port. 3. n. a person who will copulate without much persuasion. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ He’s okay as a hump, but he can’t dance.

**humped** (along) in. to move along in a hurry. ♦ Come on, move it! Hump to the main office and be fast about it!

**hump it** (to somewhere) tv. to move rapidly (to somewhere). ♦ I have to hump it over to Kate’s place right now.

**humpy** mod. sexually aroused; horny. (See also hump. Usually objectionable.) ♦ I’m so humpy, I could screw a cow.

**hundo** n. hundred. ♦ How much? A hondo! Geesh!

**hung** 1. mod. hungover. ♦ John is really hung this morning. 2. mod. annoyed. ♦ Fred is hung and looking for somebody to take it out on. 3. Go to well-hung.

**hung like a bull** mod. having large testicles or genitals in general, like a bull. (Said of a male. Usually objectionable.) ♦ Well, he’s not exactly hung like a bull, or anything else for that matter.

**hungarian** mod. hungry. ♦ Man, I’m hungarian!

the **hungries** n. hunger. ♦ I get the hungries about this time every day.

**hungry** 1. mod. eager to make money. ♦ When he gets hungry for wealth, he’ll get busy. 2. mod. ambitious. ♦ He gets ahead because he’s hungry.

**hunk** n. a strong and sexually attractive male. ♦ Who was that hot hunk I saw you with?

**hunk of ass** Go to piece of ass.

**hunk of tail** Go to piece of ass.

**hunky** Go to honky.

**hunky-dory** [ˈhaŋki’dori] mod. fine; okay. ♦ As a matter of fact, everything is just hunky-dory.

**hurl** 1. in. to empty one’s stomach; to vomit. (Like the throw in throw up. See also earl.) ♦ I think I gotta go hurl. 2. n. vomit. ♦ There’s hurl all over the bathroom floor!

**hurry up and wait** in. to be alternately rushed and delayed in a hectic situation. (Often with the force of a modifier.) ♦ It’s always hurry up and wait around here.

**hurt** 1. mod. very ugly; damaged and ugly. (Streets. Similar to hurting.) ♦ That poor girl is really bad hurt. 2. mod. drug intoxicated. (Streets.) ♦ Gert was really hurt and nodding and drooling.

**hurt for so/sth** in. to long after someone or something; to need someone or something. ♦ I sure am hurting for a nice big steak.

**hurting** 1. mod. very ugly; in pain from ugliness. (Similar to hurt.) ♦ That dog of yours is something to behold. It’s really hurting. 2. mod. seriously in need of something, such as a dose of drugs. (Drugs.) ♦ Gert is hurting. She needs something soon.

**hush money** n. money paid to buy someone’s silence. ♦ There was some hush money paid to someone in city hall.

**hush so up** 1. tv. to make someone be quiet. ♦ Please hush your baby up! 2. tv. to kill someone. ♦ Nobody knew how to get to Mr. Gutman to hush him up.

**hush sth up** tv. to keep something a secret; to try to stop a rumor from spreading. ♦ We wanted to hush up the story, but there was no way to do it.

**hush-hush** [ˈhaʃˈhaʃ] 1. mod. secret; undercover. ♦ The matter is so hush-hush I can’t talk about it over the phone. 2. mod.
They did it so hush-hush that no one knew for a long time.

husky ['hɔskɪ] n. a strong man; a thug. A couple of huskies helped me get my car unstuck.

hustle ['hɔsl] 1. in. to move rapidly; to hurry. • It's late. I've got to hustle.
2. n. hurried movement; confusion. • I can't work when there is all this hustle around me.
3. n. a scheme to make money; a special technique for making money. (Underworld. This includes drug dealing, prostitution, and other vice activities.) • Each of these punks has a hustle—a specialty in crime.
4. in. to use one's special technique for making money. • He's out there on the streets hustling all the time.
5. tv. to use a scheme on a person to try to make money; to con someone. • Don't try to hustle me, sister. I know which end is up.
6. tv. to attempt to seduce someone. • I think that Britney's hustling Max.

hustler ['hɔslər] 1. n. a gambler in a pool hall. • He made a lot of money as a hustler.
2. n. a swindler; a con artist. • The chick is a real hustler. I wouldn't trust her at all.
3. n. a prostitute. • A lot of hustlers are hooked on horse.
4. n. a stud; a man who is notoriously good with women. • He thinks he's a hustler. The chicks think he's a wimp.

hut n. a house. • I've got to go to my hut and pick up some bills.

hydro Go to dro.

hype ['hʌp] 1. n. publicity; sales propaganda; promotion, especially if blatant and aggressive. • There was so much hype before the picture was released that the picture itself was a letdown.
2. tv. to publicize or promote someone or something aggressively; to overpraise someone or something. • Let's hype it until everyone in the country has heard about it.
3. and hipe n. a hypodermic syringe and needle. (Drugs.) • She forgot to clean the hype.
4. n. an injection of drugs. (Drugs.) • Ernie needed a hype real bad.
5. n. a drug addict who injects drugs. (Drugs.) • The hypes have a rough time in prison.
6. mod. really good; excellent. • Now this is a truly hype pizza!

hype artist n. someone who produces aggressive promotional material for a living. • She is a hype artist for a public relations firm.

hype sth up tv. to overpraise something; to propagandize something. • They hype it up too much.

hyped (up) 1. mod. excited; stimulated. • She said she had to get hyped before the tennis match.
2. mod. contrived; heavily promoted; falsely advertised. • I just won't pay good money to see these hyped up movies.
3. mod. drug intoxicated. (Drugs.) • Here comes another hyped up musician.

hyper ['haIpər] 1. mod. excited; overreacting. • I'm a little hyper because of the doctor's report.
2. n. a person who praises or promotes someone or something. • She's a hyper, and she doesn't always tell things the way they are.
3. n. a person who is always overly excited or hyperactive. • Pat is such a hyper. Just can't seem to relax.
4. n. a drug user who injects drugs with a hypodermic syringe. (Drugs.) • How long have you been a hyper, Gert?
I am so sure! *exclam.* I am right! (California.) ♦ You are way rad! I am so sure!

I could tell you but then I’d have to kill you. And ICTYBIHTKY sent. & comp. *abb.* a phrase said in answer to a question that one does not want to answer. ♦ Don’t ask. ICTYBIHTKY.

I couldn’t care less. *sent.* I don’t care; I don’t care to the maximum amount, and it is, therefore, impossible to care any less. (The affirmative version does not make sense, but is widely used, nonetheless.) ♦ So you’re late. I couldn’t care less.

I don’t believe this! *exclam.* What is happening right now is unbelievable! ♦ I don’t believe this! It can’t be happening.

I don’t mean maybe! *exclam.* I am not kidding! ♦ You get over here right now, and I don’t mean maybe!

I hear what you are saying. 1. And I hear you. *sent.* I know what you are trying to say. ♦ Yes, yes. I hear what you are saying, and I’m with you. 2. sent. I understand your position, but I am under no obligation to agree. (Can be used to avoid disagreeing and the resulting argument.) ♦ I hear you, but it doesn’t matter.

I hear you. Go to IAE.

I kid you not. *sent.* I am not kidding. (Attributed to the entertainer Jack Paar.) ♦ She is a great singer. I kid you not.

(I) love it! *exclam.* That is wonderful! ♦ It’s wonderful, Ted. I love it!

I smell you. *sent.* I understand you. ♦ I smell you. No need to go on and on.

IAC Go to IAE.

IAC and IAE *interj.* in any event; in any case. (Initialisms. Used in electronic mail and computer forum or news group messages. Not pronounced aloud.) ♦ I will be there IAC.

(l-)beam *[(a)ibim] n.* IBM, International Business Machines stock shares. (Securities markets. See also big blue.) ♦ How much beam do you own?

IC *in.* I see; I understand. (Used in electronic mail and computer forum or news group messages. Not pronounced aloud.) ♦ IC, but I can’t help you.

ice 1. *n.* diamonds; jewels. (Underworld.) ♦ That old dame has tons of ice in her hotel room. 2. *n.* cocaine; crystalline cocaine. (Drugs.) ♦ Max deals mostly in ice but can get you almost anything. 3. *tv.* to kill someone; to kill an informer. (Underworld. See also chill.) ♦ Mr. Big ordered Sam to ice you-know-who. 4. *tv.* to ignore someone. (Underworld. See also chill.) ♦ Bart iced Sam for obvious reasons. 5. *tv.* to embarrass someone; to make someone look foolish. ♦ Don’t ice me in front of my friends. 6. *n.* money given as a bribe, especially to the police. (Underworld.) ♦ A lot of those cops take ice. 7. *mod.* excellent; very cool. ♦ Her answer was ice, and she really put down that guy.

Ice palace *n.* a jewelry store. (From ice.) ♦ What do they sell in that ice palace that you could afford to buy?

Ice queen *n.* a cold and haughty woman. ♦ Britney is not exactly an ice queen, but she comes close.

Iceberg *n.* a cold and unemotional person. (See also iceberg slim.) ♦ What an insensitive iceberg!
idiot card n. a large card that shows people on television what to say. ♦ The floor director held up an idiot card so I could read out the telephone number.

idiot light n. a light (instead of a meter) on a car’s dashboard that indicates the state of various things concerning the operation of the car. (Alludes to these lights’ elimination of the knowledge required to interpret a meter reading, making them suitable for idiots.) ♦ I don’t want idiot lights. I want meters!

idiot juice and idiotic [ˈiːdɪd ɪdɪk] n. a mixture of ground nutmeg and water. (Prisons.) ♦ Somehow a bunch of these guys got hold of some idiot juice.

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idiot oil n. liquor; alcohol. ♦ She drinks too much of that idiot oil.

idiot pills n. barbiturates. (Drugs.) ♦ Lay off those idiot pills, why don’t you?

idiotic Go to idiot juice.

If it ain’t broke don’t fix it. and IIABDFI sent. & comp. abb. Leave well enough alone.; Don’t tamper with something that is all right as it is. ♦ It’s fine. Leave it alone. If it ain’t broke, don’t fix it!

If it ain’t broke, fix it till it is, and IIAB-FITI sent. & comp. abb. Don’t leave well enough alone.; Just keep tampering. (A play on If it ain’t broke, don’t fix it.) ♦ Does it work too well or something. You must say if it ain’t broke, fix it till it is. Leave well enough alone.

If I’ve told you once, I’ve told you a thousand times phr. I know I have told you many, many times. ♦ If I’ve told you once, I’ve told you a thousand times, don’t lean back in that chair.

If one knows what’s good for one phr. one had better do what is expected of one. ♦ You’d better be on time if you know what’s good for you.

If one’s a day phr. a phrase attached to an expression of someone’s age. ♦ I’m sure he’s forty-five if he’s a day.

If push comes to shove Go to when push comes to shove.

If that don’t fuck all! exclam. an exclamation of surprise. (An elaboration of the colloquial If that don’t beat all! See also Fuck it all! Taboo. Usually objection-
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able.) ♦ If that don't fuck all! You broke it, and it's my last one!

If the shoe fits, wear it. AND ITSFWI sent. & comp. abb. If this applies to you, do something about it. ♦ Maybe this applies to you. ITSFWI.

If you can’t stand the heat, keep out of the kitchen. sent. If you cannot accept the problems of involvement, do not get involved. ♦ Yes, it’s difficult to be a candidate. If you can’t stand the heat, keep out of the kitchen.

If you’ll pardon the expression phr. excuse the expression I am about to say. ♦ This thing is—if you’ll pardon the expression—loused up. ♦ I’m really jacked, if you’ll pardon the expression.

iffy ['ıfi] mod. marginally uncertain. ♦ Things are still sort of iffy, but we’ll know for sure in a few days.

ill 1. mod. lame; dull; bad. ♦ That broad is truly ill and has a face that would stop a clock. 2. and illing; illin’ mod. excellent; cool. ♦ We had an ill time at your party. Loved it!

I’ll bite. sent. You want me to ask what or why, so, what or why? ♦ I’ll bite. Why did the chicken cross the road?

illin’ ['ılin] 1. mod. being ill; being sick. ♦ She was illin’ big time and could not come to class. 2. mod. ill-behaved. ♦ You are most illin’ and you are bugging me, Kim. Stop it! 3. in. behaving badly. ♦ Stop illin’ and pay attention. 4. mod. upset. ♦ What are you illin’ about? Everything is ice. 5. Go to ill.

illuminated mod. alcohol intoxicated. (A play on lit.) ♦ Paul is a bit illuminated.

I’m all ears. sent. I am listening carefully to what you are going to say. ♦ You said you would tell me. Well, I’m all ears.

I’m done. sent. I’m getting ready to leave. (See also I’m out of here.) ♦ Well, that’s all. I’m done.

I’m history. sent. Good-bye, I am leaving. (See also history.) ♦ I’m history. See you tomorrow.

I’m listening. sent. Keep talking.; Make your explanation now. ♦ I’m sure there’s an explanation. Well, I’m listening.

I’m not kidding. sent. I am telling the truth. ♦ Get over here now! I’m not kidding.

I’m out of here. AND I’m outa here.; I’m outie. sent. I am leaving this minute. ♦ In three minutes I’m outa here.

I’m outie. Go to I’m out of here.

I’m there! sent. I will accept your invitation and I will be there. ♦ If you and Tom are going to get together and watch the game, I’m there!

IM(H)O interj. in my (humble) opinion. (Initialism. Used in electronic mail and computer forum or news group messages. Not pronounced aloud. See also IYHO.) ♦ She is the person to choose, IMO.

impaired mod. alcohol intoxicated. (Euphemistic.) ♦ He was so impaired he couldn’t see his hand in front of his face.

in 1. mod. current; fashionable. ♦ What’s in around here in the way of clothing? 2. mod. private. ♦ If it’s in or something, I’m sure they won’t spread it around. 3. n. someone in a special position; someone who is serving in an elective office. ♦ When Ralph is one of the ins, he’ll throw the crooks out. 4. n. a ticket or means of getting in (someplace). ♦ I lost my in. Can I still see the show?

in a bad way Go to in bad shape.

in a big way mod. very much; urgently. ♦ He plays to win—in a big way.

in a blue funk mod. sad; depressed. ♦ Don’t be in a blue funk. Things’ll get better.
in a cold sweat mod. in a state of fear. ♦ He stood there in a cold sweat, waiting for something to happen.

in a dither mod. confused; undecided. ♦ Don’t get yourself in a dither.

in a familiar way mod. pregnant. (Euphemistic for in a family way.) ♦ Britney is in a familiar way, have you heard?

in a flash mod. right away; immediately. (See also flash.) ♦ Get over here in a flash, or else.

in a heap mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ The guys were all in a heap after the blast.

in a jam mod. in a difficult situation. ♦ I think I’m sort of in a jam.

in a jiff(y) mod. right away; immediately. (See also jiffy.) ♦ The clerk’ll be with you in a jiff.

in a lip lock mod. kissing. (Contrived.) ♦ They were rhapsodizing in a lip lock when we came in.

in a New York minute and INYM phr. & comp. abb. almost instantly. ♦ I’d do it INYM.

in a snit mod. in a fit of anger or irritation. ♦ Mary is in a snit because they didn’t ask her to come to the shindig.

in a tizzy mod. upset; frantic. ♦ She’s all in a tizzy because she lost her keys.

in a twitter mod. in a giddy state; silly. ♦ We were all in a twitter over the upcoming event.

in action 1. mod. healthy and getting around. ♦ After I got well, I was in action again immediately. 2. mod. selling or using drugs. (Drugs.) ♦ In this neighborhood, somebody is in action twenty-four hours a day.

in bad shape and in a bad way 1. mod. injured or debilitated in any manner. ♦ Tom needs exercise. He’s in bad shape. 2. mod. pregnant. ♦ Yup, she’s in bad shape all right—about three months in bad shape. 3. mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ Two glasses of that stuff and I’m really in a bad way.

in business mod. operating; equipped to operate. ♦ Now it works. Now we’re in business.

in cold blood mod. without feeling; with cruel intent. ♦ Rocko kills in cold blood and never gives it a thought.

in cold storage mod. dead; in a state of death. ♦ Rocko gets paid for putting his subjects in cold storage.

in deep 1. mod. deeply involved (with someone or something). ♦ Bart is in deep with the mob. 2. mod. deeply in debt. (Often with with or to.) ♦ Sam is in deep with his bookie.

in deep doo-doo mod. in real trouble. (Doo-doo = dung.) ♦ See what you’ve done. Now you are in deep doo-doo.

in drag mod. wearing the clothing of the opposite sex. (Usually refers to women’s clothing.) ♦ Two actors in drag did a skit about life on the farm.

in dribs and drabs mod. in small portions; bit by bit. ♦ I’ll have to pay you what I owe you in dribs and drabs.

in Dutch mod. in trouble. ♦ I didn’t want to get in Dutch with you.

in fine feather 1. mod. well dressed; of an excellent appearance. (As a healthy bird might be.) ♦ You’re certainly in fine feather today. 2. mod. in good form; in good spirits. ♦ Mary is really in fine feather tonight.

in hock mod. pawned. ♦ My watch is already in hock.

in like Flynn 1. mod. successful, in a variety of contexts, sex being the major one. (The in can be construed to be the in of in coitu. Not to be confused with the James Coburn movie, In Like Flint. This Flynn is associated with Errol Flynn, the late film actor, but appears to have occurred earlier.) ♦ A few nice words, a bit of bubble, and you’re in like Flynn. 2. mod.
an elaboration of in, in any of its senses.
◊ You got the role! You’re in! You’re in like Flynn!

**in nothing flat** mod. immediately. ◊ She changed the tire in nothing flat.

**in one’s blood** mod. inborn; part of one’s genetic makeup. ◊ Running is in his blood. He loves it.

**in one’s sth mode** phr. behaving in a specified mode. (The something can be replaced by work, sleep, hungry, angry, etc.) ◊ Todd is always in his play mode when he should be working.

**in orbit** 1. mod. ecstatic; euphoric. ◊ She was just in orbit when she got the letter. 2. mod. alcohol or drug intoxicated. ◊ Gary is in orbit and can’t see a hole in a ladder.

**in play** 1. mod. being played; inbounds. (Said of a ball in a game.) ◊ The ball’s in play, so you made the wrong move. 2. mod. having to do with a company (or its stock) that is a candidate for acquisition by another company. (Securities markets.) ◊ These deal stocks—which are in play now—offer excellent buying opportunities.

**in rare form** 1. mod. well-tuned for a good performance; at one’s best. ◊ We are not exactly in rare form on Monday mornings. 2. mod. alcohol intoxicated. ◊ Gert is in rare form, but she’ll have time to sleep it off.

**in so’s face** mod. irritating someone. (See also get in so’s face; Get out of my face! in-your-face.) ◊ I wish that the coach wasn’t always in my face about something.

**in spades** mod. in the best way possible; extravagantly. ◊ He flunked the test in spades.

**in tall cotton** mod. successful; on easy street. (Folksy.) ◊ I won some money at the track, and I’m really in tall cotton.

**in the bag** 1. mod. cinched; achieved. ◊ It’s in the bag—as good as done. 2. mod. alcohol intoxicated. (See also bagged.) ◊ Kelly looks like he is in the bag.

**in the black** mod. financially solvent; profitable; not in debt. (From a practice of listing expenses in red and income in black.) ◊ Now that the company is in the black, there’s a good chance it will become a deal stock.

**in the buff** mod. naked. ◊ You can save hundreds of dollars in a lifetime by not buying pajamas and sleeping in the buff instead.

**in the catbird seat** mod. in a dominant or controlling position. ◊ I hold all the aces. I’m in the catbird seat.

**in the chips** mod. wealthy; with lots of money. ◊ I’m in the chips this month. Let’s go squander it.

**in the driver’s seat** mod. in control. ◊ I’m in the driver’s seat now, and I get to decide who gets raises.

**in the family way** Go to in a family way.

**in the grip of the grape** mod. drunk on wine; drunk. ◊ Wayne was in the grip of the grape and couldn’t talk straight.

**in the groove** mod. cool; groovy; pleasant and delightful. (See also get in the groove.) ◊ Man, is that combo in the groove tonight!

**in the gun** mod. alcohol intoxicated. (See also shot.) ◊ When Fred is in the gun, he’s mean.

**in the hole** mod. in debt; running a deficit. ◊ Looks like we are in the hole again this month.

**in the (home) stretch** mod. in the last stage of the process. (From horse racing.) ◊ We’re in the homestretch with this project and can’t change it now.

**in the hopper** mod. in process; in line to be processed. (A hopper is an in-basket for incoming work.) ◊ Your job is in the hopper, and your turn is next.

**in the know** mod. knowledgeable (about something); having inside knowledge (about something). ◊ Sure I’m in the know. But I’m not telling.
in the O-zone mod. dead; on the verge of death; showing the O-sign. (With the mouth hanging open, like the letter O.) ♦ This patient is in the O-zone. Ready to go at any minute.

in the ozone mod. alcohol or drug intoxicated. ♦ We were in the ozone, but we still made a lot of sense.

in the pink 1. mod. feeling quite well; feeling on top of the world. ♦ When she's in the pink again, she'll give you a ring. 2. mod. alcohol intoxicated.

in the pipeline mod. backed up somewhere in a process; in process; in a queue.

in the Q-zone mod. dead; on the verge of death; showing the Q-sign. ♦ Look at that tongue hanging out. This guy's in the Q-zone.

in the soup mod. in trouble. ♦ I’m in the soup with the boss.

in the suds mod. alcohol intoxicated.

in the tube 1. mod. in the “tube” or arch of a large wave. (Surfing.) ♦ On a day like today, I want to be out there in the tube. 2. mod. at risk. ♦ He's in the tube now, but things should straighten out soon.

in there mod. sincere; likeable. ♦ I like a guy who’s in there—who thinks about other people.

the in thing to do n. the fashionable or orthodox thing to do. (See also in.) ♦ Cutting your hair short on the sides is the in thing to do.

incense n. marijuana. (Drugs.) ♦ Hank likes to burn a little incense every now and then.

incentive n. cocaine. (Drugs. See also initiative.) ♦ Maybe a little of that incentive would make me work harder.

incy-wincy ['intsi'wintsi] mod. tiny. (See also itty-bitty; itsy-bitsy.) ♦ Well, maybe an incy-wincy bit more wouldn't hurt.

indo n. marijuana. ♦ Is this indo? I asked for indo.

initiative n. cocaine. (Drugs. See also incentive.) ♦ Maybe I need some more of that initiative to get me going.

ink 1. n. cheap red wine. ♦ The old wino prefers ink to anything else. 2. n. publicity; print media coverage of someone or something. ♦ The movie star’s divorce got a lot of ink for a few days. 3. n. a tattoo. (The same as paint.) ♦ When dya get the new ink? 4. n. tattoos in general; the amount of tattooing on someone’s body. (The same as paint.) ♦ He’s got ink covering his back.

ink slinger n. a professional writer; a newspaper reporter. ♦ The ink slingers have been at the candidates again.

innie Go to insy.

the ins and outs n. the fine points (of something); the details; the intricacies. ♦ I’m learning the ins and outs of this business.

inside dope n. the inside story; special or privileged information. (See also (hot) skinny.) ♦ What’s the inside dope on the candidate’s drug addiction?

an inside job n. a crime perpetrated against an establishment by someone associated with the victimized establishment. (Underworld.) ♦ It was an inside job all right. The butler did it.

inside out mod. drunk. ♦ Wayne spends every weekend inside out.

insource tv. to assign a task or an order to an internal department, rather than an outside vendor. (The opposite of outsource.) ♦ The manager decided to insource the project so he could retain control.

insy and innie ['inzi] n. a navel that recedes and does not protrude. (Compare this with outsy.) ♦ Is yours an insy or an outsy?

intense mod. serious; heavy. ♦ Oh, wow! Now that’s what I call intense!
**internut** n. someone devoted to or addicted to using the internet. He sits in front of the screen for hours. A real internut.

**involuntary dismount** n. falling off a bike or motorcycle. He impacted a monolith and suffered an involuntary dismount.

**INYM** Go to in a New York minute.

**in-your-face** mod. confrontational. Fred is just an in-your-face kind of guy. He means no harm.

**IOW** interj. in other words. (Initialism. Used in electronic mail and computer forum or news group messages. Not pronounced aloud.) I have heard enough on this point. IOW, shut up.

**Iraqnophobia** n. fear of or distress about Iraq. (A play on arachnophobia, the fear of spiders.) A nation, suffering from Iraqnophobia, watched the debates with interest.

**iron** 1. n. a gun; a revolver. Rocko never carries iron unless he’s going to use it. 2. n. computer hardware. (See also big iron.) What kind of iron are you people running over there?

**Irv** and Ervine; Irvine n. a police officer. (Streets. See also Charlie Irvine.) Tsup, Irv? Tell Ervine to go catch a speeder or something.

**Irvine** Go to Irv.

**issue** n. problem. (In colloquial use, issue has virtually replaced the word problem. It is even heard in a few idioms such as Do you have an issue with that?) I had an issue with my car this morning. It wouldn’t start. You are late again! Do you have an issue with our office hours?

**It** don’t make (me) no nevermind. phr. It doesn’t matter to me. Go ahead! Do it! It don’t make me no nevermind.

**It** sucks. Go to That sucks.

**It will be your ass!** sent. It will cost you your ass! You will pay dearly! (Usually objectionable.) It will be your ass if it isn’t done right this time.

**(It) works for me. and WFM** sent. & comp. abb. It works for me.; This proposal works well enough for me and I see no reason to try anything else. (With stress on works and me.) WFM. YMMV.

**It’s been.** phr. a phrase said on leaving a party or some other gathering. (A shortening of It’s been lovely or some similar expression.) Well, it’s been. We really have to go, though.

**It’s been a slice!** sent. It’s been good. Good-bye and thank you. It’s been a slice!

**It’s not my dog.** phr. It’s not my problem. So what! It doesn’t matter! Not my dog.

**It’s showtime!** exclam. (It’s) time to start! (Said of beginning anything exciting or challenging.) Are you ready for action? Okay. It’s showtime!

**It’s your funeral!** exclam. If you do it, you will suffer all the consequences! Go if you want. It’s your funeral!

**ITSFWI** Go to If the shoe fits, wear it.


**I’ve been there.** sent. I know from experience what you are talking about. I’ve been there. You don’t need to spell it out for me.

**I’ve got to fly.** and I’ve gotta fly. sent. I have to leave right now. I’ve gotta fly. See you later.

**I’ve got to split.** sent. I have to leave now. I’ve got to split. Call my service.

**I’ve gotta fly.** Go to I’ve got to fly.

**ivories** ['ivriz] 1. n. the teeth. (See also China.) I gotta go brush my ivories.
2. *n.* piano keys. (From when piano keys were made from real elephant ivory.) ♦ She can really bang those ivories. 3. *n.* dice. ♦ Hand me those ivories. The baby needs shoes!

**ivory tower** *n.* an imaginary location where aloof academics are said to reside and work. ♦ Why don’t you come out of your ivory tower and see what the world is really like?

**IYHO** *interj.* in your humble opinion. (Initialism. Used in electronic mail and computer forum or news group messages. Not pronounced aloud. See also IM(H)O.) ♦ Things are in bad shape IYHO, but I think they are great.
J. and jay n. a marijuana cigarette; marijuana. (Drugs. From the initial letter of joint.) ♦ A jay will cost you two clams.

J. Edgar (Hoover) [ˈdʒeɪ ˈɛdɡər (ˈhuvər)] n. the police; federal officers. (Underworld.) ♦ Max got out of town when he heard that the J. Edgars were on his tail.

jab pop [ˈdʒæbˈpop] in. to inject (drugs). (Drugs.) ♦ Jab popping is a ticket to cement city.

jabber [ˈdʒæbər] 1. n. mindless chatter. ♦ I’ve heard enough of your jabber. 2. in. to chatter. ♦ Come over and we’ll jabber about things over coffee. 3. n. a drug addict who injects drugs. (Drugs.) ♦ These scars show that the victim was a jabber.

jack 1. n. money. ♦ I don’t have the jack for a deal like that. 2. n. tobacco for rolling cigarettes. 3. n. nothing. (Probably from jack-shit.) ♦ Your last idea wasn’t worth jack. Do I pay you to come up with stuff that bad? 4. n. a strange person; an annoying person. (Possibly from jackass or jack-shit.) ♦ Willy, stop acting like such a jack! 5. tv. to steal something. ♦ I didn’t buy it, I jacked it!

jack around in. to waste time; to mess around. (Akin to jack off.) ♦ Stop jacking around and get busy.

jack off Go to jack around.

jack so around tv. to hassle someone; to harass someone. (See also jerk so around.) ♦ The IRS is jacking my brother around.

jack so up 1. tv. to motivate someone; to stimulate someone to do something. ♦ I’ll jack him up and try to get some action out of him. 2. tv. to beat or stab someone.

Jack sh up 1. tv. to raise the price of something. ♦ They kept jacking the price up with various charges, so I walked. 2. tv. to mess something up. ♦ Who jacked up the papers on my desk?

jackal n. a low and devious person. ♦ What does that jackal want here?

jacked Go to jacked up.

jacked (out) mod. angry; annoyed. ♦ Boy was that old guy jacked out at you.

jacked up 1. AND jacked mod. excited. ♦ I was so jacked I almost passed out. 2. mod. arrested. (Underworld.) ♦ What time did Sam get himself jacked up? 3. mod. upset; stressed. ♦ I was really jacked up by the bad news. 4. mod. high on drugs. ♦ He’s jacked up, and he may have ODed.

jack-shit 1. n. a stupid and worthless person. (Usually refers to a male. Usually objectionable.) ♦ What a jack-shit! Not a brain in his head! 2. n. anything; anything at all. (Always in a negative expression.) ♦ This whole thing isn’t worth jack-shit!

jack-ups n. capsules of a barbiturate drug. (Drugs.) ♦ Walter took a few jack-ups and went on to work.

JAFDIP acronym. just another fucking day in paradise. (A sarcastic expression for a bad day or a day in an unhappy situation. Usually objectionable.) ♦ Everything is going wrong. What do you expect. JAFDIP!

jag 1. n. a Jaguar automobile. ♦ What I really want is a jag. 2. n. a drinking bout; a prolonged state of alcohol or drug intoxication. ♦ Is he off on another jag, or is
**jammed up**

1. a problem; trouble. ◆ I hear you’re in a bad jam. 2. in. [for musicians] to play together, improvising. ◆ They jammed until the neighbors complained. 3. tv. & in. to force a basketball into the basket; to slam dunk a basketball. ◆ He tried to jam it, but blew it. 4. n. an act of forcing a basketball into the basket; a slam dunk. ◆ The jam didn’t work, and Fred’s team rebounded the ball. 5. in. to depart. ◆ It’s time to jam. Let’s go.

**jammed** mod. alcohol intoxicated. ◆ Jerry was too jambled to stand up.

**jam** 1. n. a problem; trouble. ◆ I’ve been on a jag and can’t get my work done. ◆ Is she still on her crying jag? 4. n. a drug rush. (Drugs.) ◆ This stuff has no jag at all.

**jampacked** and **jam-packed** mod. full. ◆ This day has been jampacked with surprises.

**jank** n. a drinking spree; a heavy drinker. ◆ (From sense 2.) ◆ A heavy drinker.

**jake** 1. n. a toilet; a men’s restroom. ◆ The jake is just around the corner. 2. n. a stupid person, usually a male. ◆ Some loony jake told me we are going the wrong way. 3. mod. okay; satisfactory. ◆ If you get here by nine, it’ll be just jake. 4. n. illegal liquor. (Prohibition.) ◆ Why, there’s no jake around here. There’s a law against it, and I’m a typical jaker. 5. n. a police officer. (Possibly from sense 2.) ◆ The jakes are coming. I can hear the sirens.

**jag** 1. n. someone on a drinking spree; a heavy drinker. ◆ I’ve been on a jag and can’t get my work done. ◆ I’ve done. ◆ Jane Doe is just around the corner. ◆ Is she still on her crying jag? ◆ They tried to jawbone me into doing it. ◆ Those guys were jazzed up, but not terribly. ◆ They tried to jawbone me into doing it.

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**jale** n. a deposit made in a bank; a sum of money left in a bank. ◆ He was paid a small jale at the bank.
**jazzy**

mod. stimulating; appealing. ♦ That's a jazzy sweater you got.

**JCL**

Go to Johnnie-come-lately.

**JD**

1. *n.* Jack Daniels whiskey. (Initialism. Jack Daniels is a protected trade name for a brand of whiskey.) ♦ He poured a little JD into a glass, set it aside, and drank all of what was in the bottle.

2. *n.* a young kid; a juvenile delinquent. (Colloquial when used as an exaggeration.) ♦ The JDs are taking over the neighborhood.

**JDLR**

*n.* a notation on a person's written records indicating that the person "just doesn't look right." ♦ His record says JDLR, and that meant a lot of close scrutiny about his activities.

**Jeepers(-creepers)!** ['dZEp(-k)rip-z] exclam. Wow! ♦ Jeepers-creepers! I'm sorry!

**Jeez!** exclam. Jesus! (Uttered as a euphemistic oath.) ♦ Jeez! I did it again!

**Jeff** ['dZEf] 1. *n.* a Caucasian; a white person. (All senses originally black. From Jefferson Davis. Potentially derogatory.) ♦ The jeffs are coming around more often. What's up?

2. *n.* a boring or square person. ♦ Don't be a jeff, man!

3. *tv.* to persuade or deceive someone. ♦ You're just jeffing us!

4. *in.* to gentrify; to take on the ways of whites.

**Jelly baby**

a capsule. (Drugs.) ♦ Are there any jelly babies in this neighborhood?

**Jellies**

jelly sandals; colorful shoes made from soft, flexible plastic. (From jelly bean.) ♦ Jellies will crack in this weather.

**Jerk**

*n.* a stupid or worthless person. (Now both males and females.) ♦ You are such a classic jerk!

**Jeans**

*n.* a very short time. (See also in a jiff(y).) ♦ Just a jiffy, I'll be there.

**Jerk around** in. to waste time. ♦ All you do is jerk around. Get a move on!

**Jerk off** in. to masturbate. (See also beat off. Usually objectionable.) ♦ That kid spends all his time jerking off.

**Jerk so around** and **jerk so over** tv. to hassle someone; to waste someone's time. ♦ Stop jerking me around and give me my money back! ♦ We jerked him over for a while, but he still wouldn't come across.

**Jerk so over** Go to jerk so around.

**Jerker**

1. *n.* a drunkard; an alcoholic. (Because of visible shaking.) ♦ Some of the jerkers have the DTs.

2. *n.* a heavy user of cocaine. (Drugs. Refers to tremors and nervous activity caused by too much cocaine.) ♦ The jerkers who need immediate treatment are sent from ER up to detox.

3. *n.* a male who masturbates habitually. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ He's a jerker. He doesn't need women.

**Jerks**

*n.* the delirium tremens. ♦ The old guy has the jerks.

**Jerky-built**

mod. carelessly and awkwardly built. ♦ The lawyer's case was jerky-built, but the jury bought it anyway.

**Jesus boots**

*n.* sandals. (Use caution with Jesus in profane senses.) ♦ Jesus boots are okay in the summer.

**Jet**

in. to leave a place rapidly; to go somewhere fast. ♦ Let's jet. It's late.

**Jet-setters**

*n.* young and wealthy people who fly by jet from resort to resort. ♦ The jet-set doesn't come here anymore.

**Jibe** ['dZIb] in. to agree; to be in harmony. (See also track.) ♦ Your story just doesn't jibe with the facts.

**Jiffy** ['dZfi] *n.* a very short time. (See also in a jiff(y).) ♦ Just a jiffy, I'll be there.
The **jig is up.** phr. the game is ended; the scheme has been found out. ♦ Okay, you kids. The jig’s up!

**jigger** 1. *n.* a drink of whiskey. (The standard term for a small container used for measuring the right amount of liquor for a drink.) ♦ How about another jigger of that shine? 2. *n.* a cigarette. ♦ You got a jigger I can bum? 3. *n.* a gadget. ♦ Toss me one of those copper jiggers there in the box.

**jiggered** 1. mod. damned. ♦ Well, I’ll be jiggered! 2. mod. alcohol intoxicated. (See also jigger.) ♦ Todd was more than just a little jiggered.

**jillion** [‘dʒɪlɪən] *n.* an enormous, indefinite number. ♦ I’ve got a jillion things to tell you.

**jimmy** *n.* the penis. (From the proper name Jimmy or from the name for a short crowbar.) ♦ The streaker covered his jimmy and ran across the field.

**jimmy cap** *n.* a condom. (Streets. See also jimmy.) ♦ You better get a jimmy cap on that.

**jingle** 1. *n.* a buzz or tingle from alcohol. ♦ This stuff gives me a little jingle, but that’s all. 2. *n.* a drinking bout. ♦ The guys planned a big jingle for Friday. 3. *n.* a call on the telephone. (See also buzz.) ♦ Give me a jingle when you get into town.

**jingled** mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ She was a little jingled, but not worse than that.

**jinger** mod. a drunkard; an alcoholic. ♦ The jingers have taken over the streets.

**jism and chism; gism; gizzum; jizz; jizzle** *n.* semen. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ This weird doctor took a sample of my gizzum and put it on a microscope slide.

**the jitters** [‘dʒɪdərs] *n.* the nervous shakess. ♦ I get the jitters when I have to talk in public.

**jive** [dʒaɪv] 1. *n.* drugs; marijuana. (Drugs. See also gyve.) ♦ That jive is gonna be the end of you. 2. *n.* back talk. ♦ Don’t you give me any of that jive! 3. *n.* lies; deception; nonsense. ♦ No more of your jive. Talk straight or don’t talk. 4. *mod.* deceptive; insincere. ♦ I listened to her little jive speech and then fired her.

**jive talk** *n.* slang; contemporary fad words. ♦ I like to hear jive talk. It’s like trying to work a puzzle.

**jive turkey** *n.* a stupid person. ♦ What jive turkey made this mess?

**jive-ass** *mod.* foolish. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ You can tell that jive-ass jerk to forget it.

**jivestick** and **gyvestick** *n.* a marijuana cigarette. (Drugs.) ♦ Wilmer flipped a jivestick to Mooshoo and smiled. ♦ When my dad found it, he called it a “gyvestick” or something like that.

**jizz** Go to jism.

**jizzle** a wild card word for words beginning with *J*, such as joint. (Streets. Also for other words with initial *J.*) ♦ I want that dude out of this jizzle!

**jizzum** Go to jism.

**job** 1. *n.* a drunkard. ♦ Give the job a drink and make somebody happy today. 2. *n.* a thief; a criminal act. (Police and underworld. See also pull a job.) ♦ Who did that job at the old mansion last week?

**jobber and jobby** [‘dʒəbər and ‘dʒəbi] 1. *n.* a gadget. ♦ Where is the little jobber I use to tighten this? 2. *n.* a bowel movement. (Juvenile.) ♦ Don’t forget to jobber, Jimmy.

**jobby** Go to jobber.

**jober as a sudge** Go to (as) jober as a sudge.

**jock** 1. *n.* an athlete. (See also strap; jockstrap. Now of either sex.) ♦ The jocks are all at practice now. 2. *n.* an athletic supporter (garment). ♦ Somebody dropped a jock in the hall.

**jock(e)y** *n.* an addictive drug. (Drugs. Because such a drug rides one like a jockey rides a horse.) ♦ That jockey rode her for years.

**jockstrap** 1. and **jockstrapper** *n.* an athlete. (From the name of the supporting garment worn by male athletes.) ♦ The jockstrappers are all at practice now. 2. *in.
to work as a professional athlete. • I jockstrapped for a few years and then lost my interest in it.

**jockstrapper** Go to jockstrap.

**joe** 1. *n.* coffee. • Yeah, a cup of black joe would be great. 2. *n.* an ordinary man. • What does the everyday joe make of all this nonsense?

**Joe Blow** and **Joe Doakes** [*'dʒɔʊ 'bloʊ and 'dʒɔʊ 'doks]* *n.* a typical or average male American citizen. • What do you think Joe Blow really thinks about all this? • Joe Doakes thinks the government ought to pay for all medical care.

**Joe Citizen** [*'dʒɔʊ 'sɪstəzn]* *n.* a general term for a male representative of the public. • Joe Citizen hasn’t spoken yet! Watch the results of the election.

**Joe College** *n.* a typical or average male college student. • Joe College never had a computer or a laser-powered record player in the good old days.

**Joe Doakes** Go to Joe Blow.

**Joe Schmo** [*'dʒɔʊ 'smoʊ]* *n.* a jerk. • Let’s say Joe Schmo wants a new car. What does he do?

**Joe Six-pack** *n.* the average guy who sits around drinking beer by the six-pack. • Joe Six-pack likes that kind of television program.

**john** 1. *n.* a toilet; a bathroom. • Is there another john around here? 2. *n.* a man. • This john came up and asked if I had seen the girl in a picture he had. 3. *n.* a prostitute’s customer. • She led the john into an alley where Lefty robbed him. 4. *n.* a victim of a crime or deception; a sucker. • The john went straight to the cops and told the whole thing.

**John Doe** and **Jane Doe** [*'dʒoʊn 'doʊ and 'dʒeɪn 'doʊ]* *n.* a name used for a person whose real name is unknown. • The tag on the corpse said Jane Doe, since no one had identified her. • John Doe was the name at the bottom of the check.

**John Hancock** *n.* one’s signature. (Refers to the signature of John Hancock, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence.) • Put your John Hancock right here, if you don’t mind.

**Johnny-come-lately** and **JCL** *n.* someone new to a situation or status. • This Johnny-come-lately doesn’t know what it was like in the old days.

**John(ny) Law** *n.* a law officer. • John Law showed up with a piece of paper that says you are in trouble.

**Johnny-be-good** *n.* a police officer. • Here comes Johnny-be-good, so be good.

**johnson** 1. *n.* a thing. (A general or generic name for an unknown person or thing. See also jones.) • Hand me that little johnson. 2. *n.* a penis. (Again, a thing. Usually objectionable.) • Zip up, or your johnson’ll get out.

**Join the club.** Go to Welcome to the club.

**joined at the hip** *mod.* closely connected; as thick as thieves. (As Siamese twins are joined.) • Those two are joined at the hip. They are always together.

**joint** 1. *n.* a tavern; a speakeasy. (Prohibition.) • I wanted to open a joint, but I don’t have the cash. 2. *n.* a low-class establishment; a dive. • Let’s get out of this crummy joint. 3. *n.* a tobacco cigarette. • Why are beggars being choosers about their joints all of a sudden? 4. *n.* a marijuana cigarette. • The joint wasn’t enough to carry him very long. 5. *n.* a penis. (Usually objectionable.) • He covered his joint and ran for the dressing room. 6. *n.* a jail; a prison. (Underworld.) • Lefty just got out of the joint. 7. *n.* a toilet. • I gotta get to the joint fast!

**joke** *v.* to tease someone; to make fun of someone. • Everybody was joking my roommate because of her accent.

**joker** *n.* a man; a guy. • Who was that joker I saw you with last night?

**jollies** *n.* a charge or thrill; a sexual thrill; kick. • He got his jollies from skin flicks.

**jollop** [*'dʒɔləp]* *n.* a drink of liquor • She poured a big jollop into each of the glasses and then drank them one by one.
jolly  mod. alcohol intoxicated; tipsy. "Kelly was a little too jolly, and her sister told her to slow down.

jolly-well  mod. certainly. "You jolly-well better be there on time.

jolt 1. n. the degree of potency of the alcohol in liquor. "It doesn't have much of a jolt. 2. n. a drink of strong liquor. "He knocked back a jolt and asked for another. 3. n. a portion or dose of a drug. (Drugs.) "How about a little jolt as a taste? 4. n. the rush from an injection of drugs. (Drugs.) "This stuff doesn't have much jolt.

jones 1. n. a thing; a problem. (A generic name for an unknown person or thing.) "This get-rich-quick jones will land you in the joint, Lefty. 2. n. a drug habit; drug addiction. (Drugs. See also skag jones.) "That jones is really riding that guy. 3. n. a desire for someone or something; a craving. "He has a real jones for chocolate. 4. tv. to crave something. "He's jonesing chocolate pretty bad.

jonx  n. possessions; belongings. (A re-spelling of junks. Probably includes junk (sense 3).) "I got to get my jonx. Then I'll be right with you.

joog  [dʒuɡ] tv. to stab someone. (Prisons.) "Lefty jooged the screw.

jork  n. a worthless person; a combination jerk and dork. "What a jork! How stupid can you get?


joy dust  Go to joy flakes.

joy flakes  and joy dust  n. powdered or crystallized cocaine. (Drugs. See also crack.) "She said what she wanted was some joy flakes, and I guess that's cocaine. "Joy dust" is sort of crack without the press coverage.

joy juice  n. liquor; beer. "Can I pour some more of this joy juice?

joy ride 1. n. a drinking bout or party. "There's a little joy ride over at Tom's. 2. n. a state of euphoria from drug use. (Drugs.) "Ernie's on a little joy ride right now and can't come to the phone. 3. n. a ride where the passenger does not return alive. (Underworld.) "Mr. Big wanted Sam to take Harry the Horse on a joy ride.

joy water  n. liquor; strong liquor. "How about some more joy water?

joybox  n. a piano. (See also tinklebox.) "Can you play this joybox at all?

joystick 1. n. the vertical lever used to control smaller aircraft. "She pulled back on the joystick and the plane took off. 2. n. an electronic control device for computer games and other program control. (From sense 1.) "The ship's first officer used a tiny joystick to control the computer program that guided the ship the next port. 3. n. the erect penis. (Usually objectionable.) "He couldn't seem to stop playing pocket pool with his joystick.

jug 1. n. jail. (Usually with the.) "Take it easy. I don't want to end up in the jug. 2. n. a jug of liquor; a jar of moonshine; a can of beer. "Where's my jug? I need a swig. 3. and jugged (up) in. to drink heavily. (See also jugger.) "We jugged up till about noon and then went to sleep. "Let's get down to some serious jugging. 4. n. a glass vial of liquid amphetamine intended for injection. (Drugs.) "His mother found a jug and took it to a drugstore to find out what it was. 5. n. the jugular vein, used for the injection of narcotics. (Drugs.) "He's even got scars on his jugs. 6. n. a breast. (Usually plural. Usually objectionable.) "Look at the jugs on that babe!

jug up  Go to jug.

jug wine  n. cheap wine that is sold in volume, usually in gallon jugs. "We're having a little do tomorrow—nothing special. A little jug wine and chips.

jugged (up)  mod. alcohol intoxicated. "I'm not jugged up. I'm not even tipsy.

jugger  n. an alcoholic; a drunkard. "A couple of old juggers sat in the alley, trying to figure out how to get some more.

jughead 1. n. a stupid person. "I guess I'm sort of a jughead lately. 2. n. a drunkard. "Buy the jughead a drink. That'll shut him up.
juice

juice 1. n. liquor; wine. ♦ Let’s go get some juice and get stewed. 2. in. to drink heavily. ♦ Both of them were really juicing. 3. n. electricity. ♦ Turn on the juice, and let’s see if it runs. 4. n. energy; power; political influence. ♦ Dave left the president’s staff because he just didn’t have the juice anymore to be useful. 5. n. orange juice futures market. (Securities markets. Usually with the.) ♦ The juice opened a little high today, but fell quickly under profit taking. 6. n. anabolic steroids. ♦ Fred used too much juice and is growing witch tits.

juice freak n. someone who prefers alcohol to drugs. (Drugs.) ♦ Freddy is a juice freak. He won’t touch dolls.

juice house n. a liquor store. ♦ Would you stop by the juice house for some foam?

juice joint n. a liquor establishment; a speakeasy. (Prohibition.) ♦ His grandfather ran a juice joint during prohibition.

juice racket n. a racket where exorbitant interest is charged on loans. (Underworld.) ♦ The cops got one of the leaders of the juice racket.

juice sth back tv. to drink alcohol. ♦ He’s been juicing it back since noon.

juice sth up 1. tv. to make something more powerful. ♦ How much did it cost to juice this thing up? 2. tv. to turn on the electricity to something. ♦ It’s time to juice the stage lights up.

juice up in. to drink one or more alcoholic drinks. ♦ Hey, man, let’s go out and juice up tonight.

juicehead and juicer n. a heavy drinker; a drunkard. ♦ The tavern is always filled with juicers on Friday night.

juicer Go to juicehead.

juicy mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ Mary is just a little bit juicy, I’m afraid.

jump 1. tv. to attack someone. (General slang.) ♦ The dope addicts will jump anybody for a few bucks to buy drugs. 2. tv. to copulate [with] someone. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ He was so horny, I just knew he was gonna try to jump me.

jump bail tv. to fail to show up in court and forfeit bail. ♦ Lefty jumped bail, and now he’s a fugitive.

jump smooth in. to give up illegal activities; to become straight. (Underworld.) ♦ After a night in the junk tank, I knew I had to jump smooth.

jump so’s bones tv. to copulate [with] someone. ♦ Just one look and he was ready to jump her bones.

jump (street) n. the beginning; the start (of something). (Prisons and streets.) ♦ Way back at jump street, I spotted you as a troublemaker.

jump the gun tv. to start too soon; to start before the starting signal. ♦ The secretary jumped the gun and gave out the letters too soon.

jump-start 1. n. the act of starting a car by getting power—through jumper cables—from another car. ♦ Who can give me a jump-start? 2. tv. to start a car by getting power from another car. ♦ I can’t jump-start your car. My battery is low.

jump-start so tv. to get someone going or functioning. ♦ I need to jump-start Bill early in the morning to get him going in time to get on the road by a decent hour.

jumpy mod. nervous. ♦ Now, don’t be jumpy. Everything will be all right.

jungle n. a vicious area of confusion; the real world. ♦ The place is a jungle out there. You’ll grow up fast out there.

jungle juice n. homemade liquor; any strong liquor. ♦ This jungle juice will knock you for a loop.

jungle mouth n. a case of very bad breath; breath like the rotting jungle floor. ♦ My husband woke up with jungle mouth, and I could hardly stand to be around him.

jungled mod. alcohol intoxicated; affected by jungle juice. ♦ He was jungled before he came here.

juniper juice n. gin. (From the juniper berry flavoring of gin.) ♦ Britney used to like juniper juice before she went on the dust.
junk 1. n. herion; drugs. ♦ Is Sam still on junk? It will kill him.
2. n. a Caucasian. (Rude and derogatory.) ♦ Those cops are junk and they hate my guts.
3. and the junk. n. the genitals. (See also jox.) ♦ Stop itching your junk, you freak.

junk bond n. a low-rated corporate bond that pays higher interest because of greater risk. (Parallel to junk food.) ♦ Don’t put all your money into junk bonds.

junk fax n. an unwanted and irritating fax message. ♦ We got nothing but a whole pile of junk fax es today.

junk food n. food that is typically high in fats and salt and low in nutritional value; food from a fast-food restaurant. ♦ Junk food tastes good no matter how greasy it is.

junk heap n. a dilapidated old car; a dilapidated house or other structure. ♦ They lived in that junk heap for thirty years and never painted it.

Junk it! imperative Throw it away! ♦ This is taking up too much space. Junk it!

junk squad n. police who enforce the narcotics laws. (Underworld.) ♦ The junk squad has more than it can handle trying to keep up with the hard stuff.

junk tank n. a jail cell where addicts are kept. (See also drunk tank.) ♦ That junk tank is a very dangerous place.

junkie and junky [ˈdʒʌŋki] 1. n. a drug dealer. (Drugs.) ♦ Junkies should be put into the jug.
2. n. a drug user; an addict. (Drugs.) ♦ Junkies have to steal to support their habits.

(just) curl up and die 1. in. to retreat and die. ♦ I was so embarrassed, I thought I would curl up and die.
2. in. to retreat; to withdraw. ♦ Don’t just curl up and die! Get in there and fight!

just off the boat mod. freshly immigrated and perhaps gullible and naive. (See also FOB.) ♦ I’m not just off the boat. I know what’s going on.

just the ticket n. just the perfect thing. ♦ A nice cup of tea will be just the ticket.

just what the doctor ordered n. exactly what is needed. ♦ This nice cool beer is just what the doctor ordered.

juvie [ˈdʒuvi] 1. n. a police officer concerned with juveniles. (Underworld.) ♦ The juvies have to know juvenile law cold.
2. n. a youth; a teenager under age eighteen. (Underworld.) ♦ I work with juvies a lot. I try to get them back on the track.
3. mod. juvenile. ♦ She still has a lot of juvie attitudes.
K. [ke] 1. AND kee; key; ki [ki] n. a kilogram of cannabis. (Drugs.) ♦ Well, how much is a ki? 2. n. ketamine hydrochloride, a drug similar to LSD. (Drugs.) ♦ You want to try this K. stuff? 3. n. a thousand (of anything, such as dollars, bytes, etc.). ♦ This car is worth at least twenty K.

Ka-ching! Go to Ching!

kack Go to cack.

kafooster [ko'fustə] n. nonsense. ♦ This kafooster about me being a cheater is too much.

kak Go to cack.

kaka Go to caca.

kayo Go to KO.

kee Go to K.

keep cool in. to keep calm. ♦ Now, keep cool. It’s going to be all right.

Keep in touch. sent. Good-bye. (Sometimes a sarcastic way of saying good-bye to someone one doesn’t care about.) ♦ Sorry, we can’t use you anymore. Keep in touch.

Keep it real! exlam. Be serious! ♦ Come on! Stop that jive! Keep it real!


keep one’s cool tv. to remain calm and in control. (See also keep cool. Compare this with lose one’s cool.) ♦ It’s hard to keep your cool when you’ve been cheated.

keep one’s head right tv. to maintain control of oneself. ♦ Chill, man, chill. You’ve got to keep your head right.

keep one’s nose clean tv. to keep out of trouble, especially trouble with the law. ♦ I can keep my nose clean. Don’t worry.

Keep out of this! exlam. Mind your own business! ♦ This is not your affair. Keep out of this!

Keep the faith (baby)! exlam. a statement of general encouragement or solidarity. ♦ You said it! Keep the faith, baby!

Keep your hands to yourself. 1. sent. Do not touch things that are not yours.; Do not touch breakable things. (Said to a child.) ♦ You can look, but don’t touch. Keep your hands to yourself. 2. sent. Don’t poke or hit other children. (Said to a child.) ♦ Jimmy! Leave him alone and keep your hands to yourself. 3. sent. No intimate caressing is allowed. (Said to an adult, usually a male.) ♦ Just keep your hands to yourself or take me home.

Keep your nose out of my business! Go to Get your nose out of my business!

Keep your pants on! Go to Keep your shirt on!

Keep your shirt on! AND Keep your pants on! exlam. Just wait a minute!; Don’t be in a rush. (Possibly said as if to avoid a fight, for which one removes one’s shirt. That is, Let’s not rush into a big argument or fight; wait a minute. The expressions are old and in very wide use, too wide to suggest a reference to sexual urgency.) ♦ I’ll be right with you. Keep your shirt on! ♦ We’ll be there in a minute! Keep your pants on!

keepage n. stuff that you want to keep. (The opposite of garbage.) ♦ The stuff in that pile is garbage. This stack is keepage.
**keeper n.** something that can be kept; something that qualifies. • This fish is a keeper. Throw the others out.

**keester** and **key; keyer; kiester** ['ki ster] 1. **n.** a chest; a suitcase. • The old lady was hauling the most enormous keester. 2. **n.** the buttocks; the anus. • Get your keester over here!

**keg** **n.** a beer belly. • If you didn’t drink so much beer, you wouldn’t have such a keg.

**keg party** **n.** a party where liquor, especially beer, is served. • The keg party ended early owing to the arrival of uninvited nabs.

**kegger** **1.** a party where beer is served from a keg. (Teens and collegiate.) • Tiffany is having a kegger, and a few of her intimates are invited. 2. AND **keggers** **n.** a keg of beer. (Collegiate.)

**keg party** **1.** an important person in an event; a person central to an event. • Sam is not exactly a key figure, but he can lead us to Mr. Big.

**key** **n.** the head laborer on a movie set. (Filmmaking.) • The key grip has a complaint that could hold up production.

**keyed (up)** 1. **mod.** nervous; anxious. • Sally was a little keyed up before the meet. 2. AND **keyed up to the roof** **mod.** alcohol or drug intoxicated. • He was a mite keyed, but still technically sober. • Tipsy, hell! I’d say keyed up to the roof!

**keyed up to the roof** **Go to** keyed (up).

**keyster** **Go to** keester.

**kii** **Go to** K.

**KIBO** **Go to** knowledge in, bullshit out.

**kibosh** ['ka bosh or kə bosh] 1. **tv.** to end something; to squelch something. • Please don’t try to kibosh the scheme this time. 2. **n.** the end; the final blow; the thing that terminates something. (Usually with the. See also put the kibosh on sth.) • They thought the kibosh was overdone.

**kick** 1. **n.** a charge or good feeling (from something); pleasure or enjoyment from something. (See also get a kick out of so/sth.) • That song really gives me a kick. I love it! 2. **n.** the jolt from a drug or a drink of strong liquor. • The kick nearly knocked Harry over.

**kick back** 1. **tv.** to relax (and enjoy some- thing). • I like to kick back and listen to a few tunes. 2. **n.** money received in return for a favor. (Usually kickback.) • The kickback the cop got wasn’t enough, as it turned out. 3. **in.** [for an addict] to return to addiction after having been detoxified and withdrawn. (Drugs.) • They may kick back a dozen times before it takes.

**kick around** **Go to** knock around.

**kick ass** and **kick butt** **tv.** to actively motivate people to do something. (Usually objectionable.) • It looks like I’m going to have to kick ass to get people moving around here. • Do I need to get you guys down here and kick butt to get you to play ball like the team you are supposed to be?

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**kick butt** **Go to** kick ass.

**kick cold (turkey)** **in.** to stop taking drugs without tapering off. (Drugs.) • Britney tried to kick cold turkey, but it was just too much.
kick down with something

kick down with sth in. to give forth with something; to dole out a portion of something. ✤ Hey, man. Kick down with my share of the brewsters!

kick freak n. a nonaddicted drug user. (Drugs.) ✤ Ernie used to be a kick freak, but all that has changed.

kick in the ass Go to kick in the (seat of the) pants.

kick in the butt Go to kick in the (seat of the) pants.

kick in the guts n. a severe blow to one's body or spirit. ✤ The news was a kick in the guts, and I haven't recovered yet.

kick in the rear Go to kick in the (seat of the) pants.

kick in the (seat of the) pants and kick in the ass; kick in the butt; kick in the teeth; kick in the rear n. a strong message of encouragement or a demand. (Usually objectionable.) ✤ All he needs is a kick in the pants to get him going. ✤ A kick in the teeth ought to wake them up and get them moving.

kick in the teeth Go to kick in the (seat of the) pants.

kick in the wrist n. a drink of liquor. ✤ You want another kick in the wrist?

kick it tv. to relax. ✤ I need a few minutes to kick it, then I'll get back in the game.

kick (off) in. to die. ✤ We've been waiting for years for that cat to kick off.

kick party n. a party where some drug is used. (Drugs.) ✤ There was a kick party at one of the crack houses, and even little children went in.

kick some ass (around) and kick some butt tv. to act aggressively, directly, and as physically as necessary; to take over and start giving orders; to raise hell. (Usually objectionable.) ✤ Do I have to come over there and kick some ass around? ✤ Let's go out there and kick some butt.

kick some butt Go to kick some ass (around).

kick the bucket tv. to die. ✤ I'm too young to kick the bucket!
last joke. 2. tv. to eat all of something; to drink all (of a bottle) of something. ♦ We finally killed the last of the turkey. 3. tv. to douse a light. ♦ Would you kill the light so they can’t see we’re home? 4. tv. to stop or terminate something; to quash a story; to stop a story from being printed in a newspaper. ♦ Kill that story. It’s got too many errors.

to kill for sth in. to be willing to go to extremes to get something that one really wants or needs. (An exaggeration.) ♦ I could kill for a cold beer.

killed off mod. alcohol or drug intoxicated. (Drugs.) ♦ The team went out drinking and came home killed off.

killer 1. n. a marijuana cigarette. ♦ How about a killer, Wilmer? 2. n. a very funny joke. ♦ She told a killer about a red-nosed juicer. 3. n. something extraordinary. ♦ That car is a killer. I like it! 4. mod. extraordinary; great. ♦ What a killer jacket you’re wearing!

killer weed 1. n. very potent marijuana. (Drugs.) ♦ Wow, this stuff is killer weed! 2. n. phencyclidine (PCP), an animal tranquilizer. (Drugs.) ♦ Killer weed seems to be a favorite around here just now.

killer-diller n. an excellent thing or person. ♦ She is just a real killer-diller.

killing n. a great financial success. ♦ Sally made a real killing in the stock market.

killjoy n. a person who takes the fun out of things for other people; a party-pooper. ♦ Don’t be such a killjoy!

kilobucks n. a tremendous sum of money. (See also megabucks.) ♦ How many kilobucks does a set of wheels like that cost?

King Grod [...grad] n. a very repellent male. (California.) ♦ You are just King Grod! So gross!

King Kong pills and King Kong specials n. barbiturates. (Drugs. See also gorilla biscuits.) ♦ Watch out for those King Kong pills. ♦ She’s a bit numb from “King Kong specials.”

Kiss someone’s hind tit

ingo to kiss someone’s hind tit.

kingpin 1. n. a major figure in organized crime. (Underworld. From the term for the front bowling pin in a triangular array of pins.) ♦ The drug kingpins are well protected. 2. n. a boss. ♦ My uncle is the kingpin in this organization.

kink 1. n. a strange person; a kinky person. ♦ The guy’s a kink. Watch out for him. 2. n. a sexually deviant person. ♦ The kinks congregate two streets over.

kinky and bent; twisted 1. mod. having to do with someone or something strange or weird. ♦ The guy is so kinky that everyone avoids him. 2. mod. having to do with unconventional sexual acts or people who perform them. ♦ She seems to have a morbid interest in kinky stuff.

kip in. to sleep. ♦ He’s upstairs kipping. Can he call you back?

kipe tv. to steal something. ♦ The punk kiped a newspaper just for the heck of it.

kiper [‘kɪpɜ] n. a thief; someone who steals. ♦ The punk is a two-bit kiper and needs to be taught a lesson.

Kiss my ass! tv. Drop dead!; Go to hell! (Usually objectionable.) ♦ You can just kiss my ass!

kiss of death n. the direct cause of the end of someone or something. ♦ Your attitude was the kiss of death for your employment here.

kiss off n. the dismissal of someone or something. (Usually kiss-off.) ♦ The kiss-off was when I lost the Wilson contract. 2. n. death. (Usually kiss-off.) ♦ When the time comes for the kiss-off, I hope I’m asleep. 3. in. to die. ♦ The cat is going to have to kiss off one of these days soon.

kiss so/’th off tv. to kill someone; to get rid of someone or something. ♦ John had instructions to kiss Bart off.

kiss so’s ass tv. to fawn over someone; to flatter and curry favor with someone. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ What does he expect me to do? Kiss his ass?

kiss so’s hind tit Go to suck so’s hind tit.
kiss something good-bye

kiss sth good-bye tv. to face and accept the loss of something. ♦ Well, you can kiss that 100 bucks good-bye.

kiss sth off tv. to forget about something; to ignore something. ♦ Just kiss off any idea you might have had about running for office.

kiss the dust tv. to fall to the earth, because of death or because of being struck. (Western movies. See also bite the dust.) ♦ I’ll see that you kiss the dust before sunset, cowboy!

kiss the porcelain god tv. to empty one’s stomach; to vomit. ♦ He fled the room to kiss the porcelain god, I guess.

kiss up to tv. to flatter someone; to make someone higher in status. ♦ I’m not going to kiss up to anybody to get what’s rightfully mine.

kiss something good-bye

kissed mod. alcohol intoxicated. (From high as a kite.) ♦ Britney was too kited to see her hand in front of her.

kitsch [kɪts] n. any form of entertainment—movies, books, plays—with enormous popular appeal. ♦ This kitsch sells like mad in the big city.


kizzle a wild card word for words beginning with K, such as kill, key(s), kilo. (Streets. Also for other words with initial K.) ♦ He stood in front of his car, patted his pockets, and said “Kizzle!”

klepto [ˈkletpə] n. a kleptomaniac; one who steals small things obsessively. ♦ The cops thought Gert was a klepto until she showed them her receipts.

klotz Go to klutz.

kluck Go to cluck.

kludge and kluge [klʌdʒ or klʊdʒ] 1. n. a patch or a fix in a computer program or circuit. ♦ This is a messy kludge, but it will do the job. 2. tv. to patch or fix a computer program circuit. ♦ I only have time to kludge this problem.

kludgy [ˈklʌdʒi or ˈklʊdʒi] mod. having to do with an inefficient or sloppily written computer program. ♦ I don’t care if it’s kludgy. Does it work?

kluge Go to kludge.

klutz and klotz [klʌts and klʊts] n. a stupid and clumsy person. ♦ Don’t be a klutz!

klutzy [ˈklʊtsi] mod. foolish; stupid. ♦ That was really a klutzy thing to do.

knee-deep in sth mod. having lots of something. (See also up to one’s knees.) ♦ We are knee-deep in orders and loving it.

knee-deep navy n. the U.S. Coast Guard. (Jocular and derogatory.) ♦ Join the knee-deep navy and see the beach!

knee-high to a grasshopper mod. of very short stature. (Folksy.) ♦ I knew you when you were knee-high to a grasshopper.
knee-jerk mod. automatic; quick and without thought. ♦ That was only a knee-jerk response. Pay no attention.

eknee-mail n. prayer. (A message delivered on one’s knees.) ♦ You’d better be sending some knee-mail on this problem.

knock tv. to criticize someone or something. ♦ Don’t knock it if you haven’t tried it.

knock around 1. in. to waste time. ♦ Stop knocking around and get to work! 2. and kick around in. to wander around; to bum around. ♦ I think I’ll kick around a few months before looking for another job.

knock back a drink and knock one back; knock one over tv. to swallow a drink of an alcoholic beverage. ♦ Todd knocked back one drink, and then had an- other. ♦ The cowboy swaggered in, knocked one over, and swaggered out again.

knock boots tv. to copulate. ♦ He said he wanted to knock boots with her.

Knock it off! exclam. Be Quiet!; Shut up! ♦ Hey, you guys! Knock it off!

knock off (work) in. to quit work, for the day or for a break. ♦ What time do you knock off work?

knock one back Go to knock back a drink.

knock one over Go to knock back a drink.

knock over sth 1. tv. to steal something. (The over is usually before the object in this expression.) ♦ The gang knocked over an armored car. 2. tv. to rob a place. (The over is usually before the object in this expression.) ♦ Max knocked over two banks in one week.

knock some heads together tv. to scold some people; to get some people to do what they are supposed to be doing. ♦ Do I have to come in there and knock some heads together, or will you kids settle down?

knock so dead tv. to put on a stunning performance or display for someone. ♦ She knocked us dead with her stunning performance.

knock so off tv. to kill someone. (Underworld. See also bump so off.) ♦ The mob knocked the witnesses off.

knock so out tv. to surprise someone. ♦ Her stunning beauty knocked us all out.

knock so’s block off tv. to hit someone hard in the head. (See also block.) ♦ Wilbur almost knocked Tom’s block off by accident.

knock so’s socks off tv. to surprise or startle someone; to overwhelm someone. ♦ Wow, that explosion nearly knocked my socks off.

knock so some skin tv. to shake hands with someone. ♦ Hey, man, knock me some skin!

knock so up tv. to make a woman pregnant. (See also knocked up. Crude.) ♦ They say it was Sam who knocked her up.

knock sth back tv. to drink down a drink of something, especially something alcoholic. (See also knocked back a drink.) ♦ John knocked back two beers in ten minutes.

knock sth down 1. tv. to drink a portion of liquor. ♦ He knocked down a bottle of beer and called for another. 2. tv. to earn a certain amount of money. ♦ She must knock down about twenty thou a year.

knock sth into a cocked hat tv. to demolish a plan, a story, etc. ♦ You’ve knocked everything into a cocked hat.

knock sth off 1. tv. to manufacture or make something, especially in haste. (See also knock sth together.) ♦ I’ll see if I can knock another one off before lunch. 2. tv. to lower the price of something; to knock off some dollars or cents from the price of something. ♦ The store manager knocked 30 percent off the price of the coat.

knock sth out and knock sth off tv. to write something quickly. ♦ Would you please knock a speech out for the senator? ♦ I knocked this little tune off, just for you, sweetie.

knock sth together and throw sth together tv. to assemble something—such as a meal—at the last moment. ♦ Bob knocked together some lemon chicken and
rice in only a few minutes. I’ll see if I can throw something together.

**knock the dew off the lily** and **shake the dew off the lily** phr. [for a male] to urinate, especially first thing in the morning. (The dew is urine.) • He’s up and into the bathroom, knocking the dew off the lily long before I even get my eyes open. • I gotta go shake the dew off the lily before I explode.

**knock the habit** tv. to stop using drugs; to break a drug addiction. (Drugs. See also knock the habit.) • I just can’t knock the habit.

**knock the shit out of** so Go to beat the shit out of so.

**knockdown drag-out fight** n. a prolonged and hard fight. • Trying to get my proposal accepted was a knockdown drag-out fight.

**knocked in** mod. arrested. (Underworld.) • Would you believe that Rocko has never been knocked in?

**knocked out** 1. mod. exhausted. • We were all knocked out at the end of the day. 2. mod. overwhelmed. • We were just knocked out when we heard your news. 3. mod. alcohol or drug intoxicated. • They were all knocked out by midnight.

**knocked up** 1. mod. battered; beaten. • Sally was a little knocked up by the accident. 2. mod. alcohol intoxicated. • Bill was knocked up and didn’t want to drive. 3. mod. pregnant. • Taylor got knocked up again.

**knockers** 1. n. the breasts. (Usually objectionable.) • Nice knockers, huh? 2. n. the testicles. (Usually objectionable.) • Pow, right in the knockers. Ye gods, it hurt!

**knockout** 1. n. something that is quite stunning. • Your new car is a knockout. 2. n. a good-looking man or woman. • Your date is a real knockout. 3. mod. very exciting. • It was a real knockout evening.

**knothead** n. a stupid person. • Don’t be such a knothead!

**know all the angles** tv. to know all the tricks and artifices of dealing with some-one or something. • Ask my mouthpiece about taxes. He knows all the angles.

**know from** sth in. to know about something. (Colloquial. Northeast U.S. See also not know from nothing.) • Do you know from timers, I mean how timers work?

**know one’s ass from a hole in the ground** tv. to be knowledgeable; to be alert and effective. (Usually objectionable.) • That stupid son of a bitch doesn’t know his ass from a hole in the ground.

**know shit from Shinola** and **tell shit from Shinola** [...ʃarinələ] tv. to know what’s what; to be intelligent and aware. (Always in the negative. Shinola is a brand of shoe polish. A person who doesn’t know shit from Shinola is very stupid. See also No Shinola!) • Poor Tom doesn’t know shit from Shinola.

**know the score** tv. to know the way things work in the hard, cruel world. • Don’t try to con me. I know the score.

**know where it’s at** tv. to know the way things really are. • I know where it’s at. I don’t need to be told.

**know which end is up** tv. to be alert and knowledgeable. • Don’t try to hustle me, sister. I know which end is up.

**know-it-all** n. the knowledge of how to do something. • I don’t have the know-how to do this job.

**knowledge in, bullshit out** and **KIBO** phr. & comp. abb. a phrase expressing distress over stupidity. (Based on FIFO.) • My head is just plain KIBO. I get everything
confused. ♦ College is supposed to be knowledge in, bullshit out.

knowledge-box n. the head. ♦ Now, I want to get this into your knowledge-box once and for all.

knuckle bones n. dice. (An elaboration of bones.) ♦ Roll them knuckle bones and tell me that your expense needs earth pads.

knuckle down (to sth) in. to get busy doing something. ♦ Please knuckle down to your studies.

knuckle sandwich n. a blow struck in the teeth or mouth. ♦ How would you like a knuckle sandwich?

knuckle under (to so/sth) in. to give in to or accept someone or something. ♦ She always refused to knuckle under to anyone.

knuckle-dragger n. a strong and stupid man. (Like an ape.) ♦ Call off your knuckle-draggers. I’ll pay you whatever you want.

knucklehead n. a stupid person. ♦ Oh, I feel like such a knucklehead!

KO and kayo [‘kəʊ] 1. n. a knockout. (The abbreviation is an initialism. Boxing.) ♦ It was a quick KO, and Wilbur was the new champ. 2. tv. to knock someone out. (See also KOed. Boxing.) ♦ Wilbur planned to KO Wallace in the third round.

KOed [‘kəʊd] 1. mod. knocked out. (Initialism. Originally from boxing.) ♦ Wilbur was KOed and got a cut over his eye. 2. mod. alcohol or drug intoxicated. (Initialism.) ♦ Both guys were KOed and spent the night.

Kojak [‘kɒdʒæk] n. a police officer. (From the television character of the same name.) ♦ Ask Kojak in for a cup of coffee.

kong [kɔŋ] n. strong whiskey; illicit whiskey. (From the movie ape King Kong.) ♦ How about a big swallow of that kong?

konk Go to conk.

konk-buster Go to conk-buster.

kook [kʊk] n. a strange person. ♦ She seems like a kook, but she is just grand, really.

kookish [‘kʊktʃ] mod. strange; eccentric. ♦ Who is the kookish one over there with the purple shades?

koshe Go to kosher.

kosher [‘kɒʃə or ‘kɒʃə] 1. AND koshe mod. acceptable; cricket. (From Hebrew kasher, “proper,” via Yiddish. Koshe is a slang clipping.) ♦ Is it kosher to do this? 2. tv. to make something acceptable. ♦ Do you want me to kosher it with the boss for you? 3. mod. having to do with undiluted alcohol. ♦ I’ll take mine kosher with a little ice.

krudzu n. creeping stupidity. (A play on kudzu, an invasive, creeping vine.) ♦ Your brain is overcome with krudzu. You’re getting dumber and dumber.

krunk Go to crunk.

kvetch and quetch [kvɛtʃ and kɛtʃ] 1. in. to complain. (From German quetschen, “to squeeze,” via Yiddish.) ♦ Quit your kvetching! 2. n. a complainer. ♦ What a kvetch you are!
L7 ['el 'sevn] 1. n. a square; a dull person. (From the square formed when a capital L comes before an uncrossed 7.) ♦ That guy is an L7. 2. mod. dull; square. ♦ This guy was real, like, you know, L7.

L8R mod. good-bye; later. (L + eight + R. Used in electronic mail and computer forum or news group messages. Not pronounced aloud.) ♦ Bye, CU L8R.

L8R G8R Go to Later, gator.

label mate n. someone who records on the same label (as the speaker). (Record industry.) ♦ Frank Duke is my label mate, and we like to get together and gossip about the record industry.

labonza [lo'bonza] 1. n. the buttocks. ♦ Good grief, what a gross labonza! 2. n. the pit of the stomach. ♦ That kind of beautiful singing really gets you right in the labonza. 3. n. the belly. ♦ I feel the effects of last night’s celebration in my wallet and in my labonza.

LABTYD Go to Life’s a bitch, then you die.

lace 1. tv. to add alcohol to coffee or tea; to add alcohol to any food or drink. ♦ Who laced the punch? 2. tv. to add a bit of one drug to another; to add drugs to any food or drink. (Drugs.) ♦ Somebody laced the ice cubes with acid. 3. n. money. (Underworld.) ♦ You got any lace in those pockets?

lacy mod. feminine; effeminate. ♦ The hotel lobby is a little lacy, but it’s clean.

ladies’ room n. the women’s restroom. ♦ Is there a ladies’ room somewhere close?

lady bear n. a female officer of the law. (See also Smokey (the Bear); mama bear.) ♦ This lady bear asks me if I’m going to a fire.

Lady Snow n. cocaine. (Drugs.) ♦ I spent the afternoon with Lady Snow.

ladyfinger n. a marijuana cigarette. (Drugs.) ♦ Sam knows how to roll a ladyfinger.

lady-killer n. a man who is very successful with women. ♦ Bruno is anything but a lady killer.

lah-di-dah ['la-di'da] 1. mod. casual; relaxed and uncaring. ♦ She’s not all that calm about her possessions, but she is very lah-di-dah with men. 2. interj. a jeer; a mocking response. ♦ So you have a new car! Well, lah-di-dah.

laid 1. and layed mod. drug intoxicated. (See also laid out.) ♦ Man, did I get myself laid. 2. mod. copulated with. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ If you come home laid, don’t say I didn’t warn you.

laid back 1. mod. calm and relaxed. ♦ Sam is not what I would call laid back. 2. mod. alcohol or drug intoxicated. ♦ He’s a little laid back and can’t come to the phone.

laid out 1. mod. alcohol or drug intoxicated. ♦ I’m too laid out to go to work today. 2. mod. well-dressed. ♦ Look at those silks! Man are you laid out! 3. mod. knocked down (by a punch). ♦ He was down, laid out, and the cowboy just stood there panting.

laid to the bone 1. mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ He got himself laid to the bone. 2. and silked to the bone mod. naked. ♦ She was laid to the bone and screaming bloody murder when he opened the door. ♦ I was all silked to the bone, getting ready for a shower, when the phone rings.
laine Go to lame.
lambasted n. drunk. † He went out and got himself lambasted, and then he wrecked his car.
lame and laine; lane 1. mod. inept; inadequate; undesirable. † That guy’s so lame, it’s pitiful. 2. n. a square person. (Streets. Underworld.) † Let’s see if that lame over there has anything we want in his pockets. 3. n. an inept person. † The guy turned out to be a lame, and we had to fire him.
lame duck 1. n. someone who is in the last period of a term in an elective office. † You can’t expect much from a lame duck. 2. mod. having to do with someone in the last period of a term in an elective office. † You don’t expect much from a lame duck president.
lamebrain and lame-brain 1. n. a fool. † Please don’t call me a lamebrain. I do my best. 2. and lamebrained mod. foolish. † No more of your lamebrained ideas!
lamebrained Go to lamebrain.
lamp iv. to look at someone or something. (The “lamps” are the eyes.) † Here, lamp this tire for a minute. It’s low isn’t it?
lamps n. the eyes. (Crude.) † His lamps are closed. He’s asleep or dead.
land a blow 1. tv. to strike someone. † He kept moving, and I found it almost impossible to land a blow. 2. tv. to make a point. † I think I really landed a blow with that remark about extortion.
land a job iv. to find a job and be hired. † As soon as I land a job and start to bring in some money, I’m going to get a stereo.
landowner [‘lændoʊər] n. a corpse; a dead person. (See also buy the farm.) † Now old Mr. Carlson was a landowner for real.
lane Go to lame.
lap dancer n. an exotic dancer who writhes and rubs her posterior on the lap of a seated customer. † Most of us lap dancers follow rules about no touching.
lap dancing n. sexually stimulating erotic writhing and rubbing of a woman’s posterior against the lap of a seated, male customer. † Our town has outlawed lap dancing.
lapper n. a drunkard. (Alludes to lapping up liquor.) † The street was empty except for an old lapper staggering home.
lard n. the police. (Streets. Derogatory. See also bacon; pig; pork.) † If the lard catches you violating your parole, you’re through.
lard ass 1. n. someone with very fat buttocks. (Rude and derogatory. See also crisco.) † Here comes that lard ass again. 2. n. very large buttocks. (Rude and derogatory.) † I’m gonna have to do something about this lard ass of mine.
lardhead 1. n. a stupid person. † What a lardhead! Where are your brains? 2. mod. foolish. † Now here’s something from the lardhead department.
large Go to grand.
last roundup n. death. (Western.) † To everyone’s surprise, he clutched the wound and faced the last roundup with a smile.
last straw n. the final act or insult; the act that finally calls for a response. † This is the last straw. I’m calling the police.
later. and Late.; Laters. interj. Good-bye. † It’s time to cruise. Later. † CU. Laters.
Later, gator. and L8R G8R phr. & comp. abb. See you later, alligator. † C U L8R G8R.
Laters. phr. Good-bye.; See you later. † See you, Fred. Laters, Henry.
lathered [‘læðəd] mod. alcohol intoxicated. † The two brothers sat there and got lathered.
latrine lips [la’trɪn ‘lɪps] n. a person who uses dirty language. † Hey, latrine lips! Cool it!
latrine rumor [la’trɪn ‘rʊmɚ] n. any rumor, especially one that is alleged to spread at the latrine [general toilet facilities]. (Military. See also furphy, scuttlebutt.) † Somebody started spreading a latrine rumor about the colonel’s wife.
latrine wireless [la’trɪn ‘wɪrəs] n. the free exchange of information and gossip
latrino(gram)

at the general toilet facilities. (See also grapevine; latrine rumor. This wireless alludes to the older term for a radio, not to modern wireless telephony.) ♦ It came over the latrine wireless this morning. We’re all shipping out.

latrino(gram) [ləˈtrɪnə(ɡræm)] n. a latrine rumor. ♦ There was a latrino yesterday about the colonel and his golf game.

lats [ləts] n. the latissimus dorsi; the muscles of the back. (Bodybuilding.) ♦ Your lats are coming along fine. Now let’s start working on your delts.

laugh at the carpet in. to vomit; to vomit on a carpet. ♦ Tom bent over and laughed at the carpet, much to the embarrassment of the entire group.

laughing academy n. a mental hospital; an insane asylum. ♦ About four years in the laughing academy would get you straightened out.

laughing soup and laughing water n. liquor; champagne. ♦ This laughing water tickles my nose. ♦ This laughing soup flowed like fury at the reception.

laughing water Go to laughing soup.

launch (one’s lunch) tv. & in. to empty one’s stomach; to vomit. ♦ When I saw that mess, I almost launched my lunch.

launder tv. to conceal the source and nature of stolen or illicitly gotten money by moving it in and out of different financial institutions. (Underworld. See also greenwash.) ♦ The woman’s sole function was to launder the money from drug deals.

the law n. the police. ♦ She is in a little trouble with the law.

lawn n. poor quality marijuana. (Drugs.) ♦ This isn’t good grass; it’s lawn.

lay 1. tv. to copulate [with] someone. (Crude. Usually objectionable.) ♦ She laid him on the spot. 2. n. a sexual act. (Crude. Usually objectionable.) ♦ I could use a good lay about now. 3. n. a person considered as a potential sex partner. (Crude. Usually objectionable.) ♦ He actually said that she was a good lay.

lay a guilt trip on so Go to lay a (heavy) trip on so.

lay a (heavy) trip on so 1. tv. to criticize someone. ♦ There’s no need to lay a trip on me. I agree with you. 2. tv. to confuse or astonish someone. ♦ After he laid a heavy trip on me about how the company is almost broke, I cleaned out my desk and left. 3. and lay a guilt trip on someone tv. to attempt to make someone feel very guilty. ♦ Why do you have to lay a guilt trip on me? Why don’t you go to a shrink? ♦ Keep your problems to yourself. Don’t lay a trip on me!

lay an egg 1. tv. [for someone] to do something bad or poorly. ♦ I guess I really laid an egg, huh? 2. tv. [for something] to fail. ♦ The community theater laid an egg last night with the opening performance of Death of a Salesman. ♦ The film was fun to make, but it laid an egg at the box office. 3. tv. to laugh very hard; to cackle long and loudly. (As if one were a chicken.) ♦ Half the audience laid an egg when I told this one.

lay down in. to give up. ♦ Do you expect me to just lay down?

lay it on the line tv. to speak very frankly and directly. ♦ I’m going to have to lay it on the line with you, I guess.

lay off (50/50th) in. to stop bothering or harming someone or something; to stop being concerned about someone or something. ♦ Lay off the booze for a while, why don’t ya?

lay one on Go to tie one on.

lay (some) rubber tv. to spin one’s car tires when accelerating, leaving black marks on the street. (See also burn rubber.) ♦ At that age all they want to do is get in the car and lay some rubber.

lay some sweet lines on so and put some sweet lines on so tv. to speak kindly to someone; to soft soap someone. ♦ I just laid some sweet lines on her, and she let me use her car. ♦ Don’t you put your sweet lines on me, you liar!

lay so out 1. tv. to scold someone severely. (See also laid out.) ♦ She really laid out the
guy but good. What did he do, rob a bank?  
2. tv. to knock someone down with a punch. ♦ The boxer laid out his opponent with a blow to the head. 3. tv. to prepare someone for burial. (See also laid out. Not slang.) ♦ The undertaker did not lay Aunt Fanny out to my satisfaction.

lay so out in lavender tv. to scold or rebuke someone severely. ♦ She really laid him out in lavender for that.

lay 5th on so 1. tv. to present a plan or an idea to someone. ♦ Here is this century's greatest idea. Let me lay it on you. 2. tv. to attempt to make someone feel guilty about something. ♦ Don't lay that stuff on me. Face your own problem.

lay 5th out 1. tv. to spend some amount of money. ♦ I can't lay that kind of money out every day! 2. tv. to explain a plan of action or a sequence of events. ♦ Let me lay it out for you.

leap so or leather or feather n. a choice of beef or chicken for a meal on an airplane. (Con- 
trived.) ♦ What do the victims get today? Oh, yes, it's leather or feather.

leave so cold tv. to leave someone unaf-

ected. ♦ He said it was dull, and it left him 

cold.

leaky store ['lik stor] n. a liquor store. (Black. From liquor. See also take a leak.) ♦ Get me some grapes at the leaky store.

leerics ['liriks] n. sexually suggestive song lyrics. (From leer. Contrived.) ♦ For those of you out there who go in for leerics, listen carefully to this tune.

leetspeak and hakspeak n. a way of writing or typing on the internet where letters are replaced by number or other symbols. (From elite speak.) ♦ The word is spelled p1$801, rather than pistol in "leets-peak."

left coast n. the west coast of the U.S. ♦ There is some weird stuff going on out on the left coast.

left-handed monkey wrench n. a nonex-

istent tool. (New workers are sometimes sent to fetch nonexistent tools. See also sky hook.) ♦ Hand me the left-handed monkey wrench, huh?

legal-beagle and legal-eagle ['liql[biql] and 'liql[iql]] n. a lawyer. ♦ I've got a legal- 

beagle who can get me out of this scrape.

legal-eagle Go to legal-beagle.

legit [la'd3it] mod. honest; legal. (From le-

gitimate.) ♦ If she's not legit, I won't work with her.

lemme ['lemi] phr. let me. (Eye-dialect. 
Typical spoken English. Used in writing 
only for effect. Used in the examples of 
this dictionary.) ♦ Do you wanna gimme the thingy and lemme go ahead with my work?

let a fart Go to cut a fart.
Let her rip! and Let it roll! exclam. Let it go! Let it start! Let her rip! Let’s go. Let it roll!

let it all hang out tv. to be yourself, assuming that you generally are not. (What is hanging out has never been clear, but something involving nudity has been suggested.) Come on. Relax! Let it all hang out.

Let it roll! Go to Let her rip!

let off (some) steam Go to blow off (some) steam.

let one Go to cut a fart.

Let’s bump this place! tv. Let’s get out of this place! Let’s leave! Time to go. Let’s bump this place!

Let’s do lunch (sometime). and Let’s do the lunch thing. sent. Let us have lunch together sometime. Great seeing you, Martin, absolutely great. Let’s do lunch.

Let’s do the lunch thing. Go to Let’s do lunch (sometime).

Let’s dump. interj. Let’s go. Let’s dump. I’ve still got a lot to do at home tonight.

Let’s have it! exclam. Please tell (us) the news! What’s happened? Let’s have it!

let sth ride tv. to let something remain as is; to ignore something (for a while). Don’t bother with it now. Let it ride for a day or two.

lettuce n. money. How much lettuce do you have left?

level best n. one’s very best effort. I will do my level best to find your husband.

level one’s locks Go to level the locks.

level the locks and level one’s locks tv. to comb one’s hair. (Streets.) Just give me a minute to level my locks.

level with so in. to speak truly and honestly with someone. Okay, I’m gonna level with you. This thing is a steal at this price!

Lex n. a Lexus automobile. This dude’s Lex ain’t no ghetto sled.

liber ˈlɪbər noun. a woman who advocates woman’s liberation movements; a feminist. (Usually derogatory.) She sure sounds like a libber.

liberate tv. to steal something. (Originally military.) We liberated a few reams of paper and a box of pens.

library n. a bathroom; an outhouse. (Not a public restroom.) John is in the library at the moment.

lick a promise n. a very casual treatment. A lick and a promise isn’t enough. Take some time and do it right.

lick sth into shape and whip sth into shape tv. to put something into good condition, possibly with considerable effort. I’ve got about two days more to lick this place into shape so I can sell it. Whip this manuscript into shape, then we’ll talk about publishing it.

licker n. a tongue. Yeouch! I bit my licker.

lickety-split [lIkIdi’splIt] adverb. very fast. They ran across the field lickety-split.

licorice pizza n. a 33.3 (speed) vinyl record. Why don’t you replace all these silly licorice pizzas with real CDs?

licorice stick [ˈlIkrIS stIk] noun. a clarinet. Man, can he play the licorice stick.

lid 1. noun. an eyelid. Her lids began to close, and the professor raised his voice to a roar. 2. noun. one half to one ounce of marijuana. (Drugs. An amount that will fill a Prince Albert tobacco can lid. Often plural.) It looks like a matchbox to me. Why do they call it a lid? 3. noun. a hat. Where did you get that silly lid?

lid poppers Go to lid poppers.

lid poppers and lid poppers noun. amphetamine tablets or capsules. Kelly has to have a couple of lid poppers each morning.

lie doggo [ˈlaI dOgo] in. to remain unrecognized (for a long time). (See also doggo. Old, but Standard English.) If
you don’t find the typos now, they will lie doggo until the next edition.

**lie like a rug** in. to tell lies shamelessly. ♦ He says he didn’t take the money, but he’s lying like a rug.

**Life’s a bitch, then you die.** and LABTYD. sent. & comp. abb. Life is tough, a general lament. ♦ LABTYD. How depressing. ♦ God, I hate this disease. Life’s a bitch, then you die.

**lifejacket** n. a condom. ♦ Be sure and take a lifejacket with you!

**lifer** [ˈlɪfər] n. someone who is attached to an institution for life, such as a lifetime soldier or a prisoner serving a life sentence. (Prisons and military.) ♦ Most of the lifers are kept in this cell block.

**LIFO** phr. last in, first out. (Computers. Acronym. Refers to the order of data put in and returned from the processor.) ♦ I can’t remember whether the stack is LIFO or FIFO.

**lift** 1. n. the potency of alcohol in liquor. ♦ Now, this imported stuff has enough lift to raise the dead. 2. n. a brief spiritual or ego-lifting occurrence. ♦ Your kind words have given me quite a lift. 3. and lift-up n. drug euphoria; a rush. (Drugs.) ♦ The lift-up from the shot jarred her bones. 4. tv. to steal something. ♦ She had lifted this ring. We found it on her when we arrested her. 5. tv. to take something away. ♦ It was his third offense, so they lifted his license. 6. n. a tall heel on shoes that makes someone seem taller. (Usually plural.) ♦ I feel better in my lifts. 7. n. a surgical face-lift. ♦ He had a lift on his vacation, but his face still looked two sizes too big. 8. n. a device—worn under the hair at the temples—that provides some of the effects of a surgical face-lift. ♦ Do you think she’s wearing a lift? 9. n. a ride; transportation. ♦ Would you like a lift over to your apartment?

**lift one’s elbow** Go to bend one’s elbow.

**lifted** mod. drunk; high. ♦ He was acting a little lifted. He only had twelve beers.

**lift-up** Go to lift.

**light** 1. mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ I began to feel a little light along about the fourth beer. 2. n. an eye. (Crude. Usually plural.) ♦ You want I should poke your lights out? 3. n. a police car. ♦ A couple of lights turned the corner just as the robbers were pulling away.

**light bulb** n. a pregnant woman. (Jocular. Refers to the shape of a pregnant woman.) ♦ Who’s the light bulb on the sofa?

**light into** 5o Go to sail into 50.

**light stuff** 1. n. low-proof liquor. ♦ Poor Sam is trying to cut down by drinking the light stuff. He drinks twice as much, though. 2. n. marijuana and nonaddictive drugs. ♦ Sure, it’s innocent. Sure, they’re just kids. Do you know what kids do when they get through with the light stuff? They do coke, they shoot H., and they do the big one somewhere in an alley!

**lightning rod** n. someone, something, or an issue that is certain to draw criticism. ♦ Why write such a boastful introduction to your book. I will just be a lightning rod for criticism.

**lights** Go to light (sense 2).

**lights out** 1. n. bedtime. ♦ It’s lights out, kids. Radios off, too! 2. n. death; time to die. (Underworld.) ♦ It’s lights out for you, chum.

**lightweight** 1. mod. inconsequential. ♦ This is a fairly lightweight matter. 2. n. an inconsequential person; someone who accomplishes very little. ♦ Don’t worry about her. She’s just a lightweight.

**like** 1. interj. an emphatic or meaningless word that, when said frequently, marks the speaker as speaking in a very casual or slangy mode. (See also like, you know. Used in writing only for effect.) ♦ This is, like, so silly! 2. interj. a particle meaning roughly saying. (Always with some form of be. Never used in formal writing.) ♦ And I’m like, “Well, you should have put your hat on!”

**like a bat out of hell** mod. very fast or sudden. (Use caution with hell.) ♦ The cat took off like a bat out of hell.
like a million (dollars) mod. very good or well. (Usually with feel.) ♦ This old buggy runs like a million dollars.

like a ton of bricks mod. like something very ponderous and heavy. ♦ Hitting the back end of that truck was like hitting a ton of bricks.

like crazy and like mad mod. furiously; very much, fast, many, or actively. ♦ Look at those people on the bank. They’re catching fish like mad! ♦ I’m running like mad and still can’t catch up.

like death warmed over mod. horrible; deathlike. ♦ A tall, black-garbed gentleman lay there, looking like death warmed over.

like gangbusters mod. with great excitement and fury. (From the phrase Come on like gangbusters, a radio show that came on with lots of sirens and gunshots.) ♦ She works like gangbusters and gets the job done.

Like hell! exclam. That is not true!; I do not believe you! (Use caution with hell.) ♦ You’re going to a Dead concert! Like hell!

Like I care. phr. You are telling me this news like it matters to me. (Nonchalant and sarcastic.) ♦ So, there’s problems in South America. Like I care.

Like I really give a shit! and LIRGAS exclam. & comp. abb. I really don’t care. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ You are telling me this why? LIRGAS!

Like it or lump it! exclam. Give up!; Shut up!; Accept it or go away! (See also Lump it!) ♦ If you don’t want to do it my way, like it or lump it!

Like it’s such a big deal. phr. You are making an incredible fuss over some minor issue. ♦ So I broke the table. Like it’s such a big deal.

like mad Go to like crazy.

like nobody’s business mod. very well; very much; very fast. ♦ She can sing like nobody’s business. What a set of pipes!

like stink mod. rapidly. (As fast as a smell spreads.) ♦ Those kids moved through the whole test like stink. Real eager-beavers.

like the white on rice and as the white on rice phr. as close as anything can be. ♦ Those two are really close—like the white on rice.

like there was no tomorrow mod. as if there would never be another opportunity. ♦ She was drinking booze like there was no tomorrow.

like, you know interj. a combining of the expressions like and you know. (Never used in formal writing.) ♦ She is, well, like, you know, PG.

lily-livered mod. cowardly. ♦ That lily-livered guy is up hiding under his bed till this blows over.

limbo Go to lumbo.

limejuicer and limey n. a British sailor; and British citizen, typically a male. (The first one is old. Both are a little derogatory.) ♦ Some limey answered the telephone and I could hardly understand what she was saying.

limey Go to limejuicer.

(limp) dishrag n. a totally helpless person; a cowardly and spineless person. ♦ He’s sweet, but he’s a dishrag.

limpdick n. a weak or ineffective male. ♦ Stand up for yourself. Don’t be such a limpdick.

line 1. n. a story or argument; a story intended to seduce someone. (See also lines.) ♦ Don’t feed me that line. Do you think I was born yesterday? 2. and rail n. a dose of finely cut cocaine arranged in a line, ready for insufflation or snorting. ♦ Let’s you and me go do some lines, okay? ♦ The addict usually “snorts” one or two of these “rails” with some sort of a tube.

line one’s own pocket(s) tv. to make money for oneself in a greedy or dishonest fashion. ♦ They are interested in lining their pockets first and serving the people second.

lines n. words; conversation. (See also line.) ♦ We tossed some lines back and forth for a while and then split.
lineup  n. a row of suspects arranged at a police station so that a witness can identify one of them. (Underworld.) ♦ When they round up all the likely suspects and put them in the lineup, they always stick in a desk sergeant to spy on the rest.

lingo  n. language; special vocabulary. ♦ When you catch on to the lingo, everything becomes clear.

linkrot  n. the gradual fading away of URL links in a web page. (The URLs are replaced by newer addresses or simply are deleted.) ♦ After a month or two, linkrot sets in and your links become deadends, one by one.

lion’s share  n. the largest portion. ♦ I earn a lot, but the lion’s share goes for taxes.

lip  1. tv. & in. to kiss someone intimately. ♦ The two of them were in the corner, lipping intently. 2. n. a lawyer. (Underworld. See also mouth.) ♦ So I brought in my lip, and he got me off the rap. 3. and fat lip  n. back talk; impudent talk. ♦ Don’t give me any more of your lip! ♦ I’ve had enough of your fat lip!

lip gloss  n. lies; deception; exaggeration; BS. (From the name of a lipstick-like cosmetic.) ♦ Everything he says is just lip gloss. He is a liar at heart.

LIQ  n. a liquor store. (Initialism or acronym.) ♦ Let’s stop at the LIQ and get some berries.

liquefied  mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ Ten beers and I am absolutely liquefied!

liquid cork  n. a medicine that stops diarrhea. ♦ This liquid cork isn’t so bad if you get it good and cold before you take it.

liquid laugh  n. vomit. ♦ If you drink much more, you’re gonna come out with a liquid laugh.

liquid lunch  n. a lunch consisting of alcoholic drinks. ♦ Sounds like the boss had another liquid lunch again today.

liquidate  tv. to kill someone. (Underworld.) ♦ They used a machine gun to liquidate a few troublesome characters.

LIRGAS  Go to Like I really give a shit!

listen up  in. to listen carefully. (Usually a command.) ♦ Now, listen up! This is important.

lit  1. n. literature, as a school subject. ♦ I’m flunking English lit again. 2. and lit up  mod. drunk. ♦ Todd was lit up like a Christmas tree at our office party. ♦ He’s lit and can’t drive home.

lit up  Go to lit.

literally  mod. figuratively; absolutely. (Literally is frequently used colloquially for emphasis and not with its literal meaning.) ♦ When I saw him I literally died! ♦ There were literally thousands at our house for the Super Bowl. ♦ The flu was so bad that I literally coughed my head off.

little black book  n. a book containing the names and addresses of acquaintances who are potential dates, usually put together by men. ♦ Am I in your little black book, or can you already tell that I wouldn’t go out with you?

little boy blue  n. a (male) police officer. ♦ Little boy blue is coming this way, and he’s mad.

little boys’ room  n. the boys’ restroom; the men’s restroom. ♦ Can you tell me where the little boys’ room is?

little girls’ room  n. the girls’ restroom; the women’s restroom. ♦ Can you please tell me where the little girls’ room is?

(little) pinkie and (little) pinky  n. the littlest finger on either hand. ♦ Ouch! I smashed my pinky.

little shit  n. a stupid and insignificant person. (Rude and derogatory. Usually refers to a male.) ♦ What’s a little shit like him doing running a big company like this one?

live  mod. cool; great. ♦ Everything’s live! No problem!

(live) wire  n. an energetic and vivacious person. ♦ With a wire like Taylor in charge, things will get done, that’s for sure.

liveware  [‘laIvwEr] n. the human component of computer use. (Patterned on software and hardware.) ♦ If I don’t get some sleep, you’re going to see a liveware crash.
living chilly

*living chilly* in. living well with lots of diamonds. (Refers to ice, diamonds.) ♦ That dude’s livin’ chilly, fo shizzle. He’s so iced out!

**Living large.** phr. Doing okay. (The response to *How ya living?*) ♦ I’m living large. How you doing?

**lizelle** a wild card word for words beginning with *L*, such as *lad*, like, lighter. (Streets. Also for other words with initial *L.*) ♦ Well, my lizzle, you ready to go?

**load** 1. n. as much liquor as one can hold. (See also loaded.) ♦ Harry had quite a load of booze. 2. n. a drink of liquor. ♦ Can I have a load from your bottle? 3. n. a dose of drugs; an injection of drugs. (See also loaded.) ♦ She shoots a load every day or two. 4. n. a drug supply; a stash. (Drugs.) ♦ If his load dwindles, he gets more easily. 5. n. a large purchase of heroin. (Drugs.) ♦ I’ve scored a load that’ll last me a few days. 6. n. an (old) car. (See also heap.) ♦ Whose junky old load is that parked in front of the house?

**loaded** 1. mod. alcohol or drug intoxicated. ♦ If you’re loaded, don’t drive. 2. mod. spiked with liquor; containing much alcohol. ♦ There’s a little run in the eggnog, but it’s certainly not what I would call loaded. 3. mod. having all available accessories. (Said of a car.) ♦ Did you want to see a car that’s loaded, or is this to be a budget car? 4. mod. wealthy; loaded with money. ♦ Mr. Wilson is loaded, but he is also generous with his money.

**loaded for bear** 1. mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ He’s been drinking mule since dawn, and he’s loaded for bear. 2. mod. ready for the hardest problems. ♦ I’m loaded for bear, and that’s good because this is going to be a rough day. 3. mod. very angry. ♦ I had been loaded for bear when I came into the room, and I left as meek as a lamb.

**loaded to the barrel** Go to loaded to the gills.

**loaded to the gills** and **loaded to the barrel** mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ He’s loaded to the gills. Couldn’t see a hole in a ladder. ♦ Those guys are loaded to the barrel and are getting mean.

**loaded** and **loadie** [lədə] n. a drinker or drug user. (Teens and collegiate. One who gets loaded frequently.) ♦ I hear that Willy is a loady. Is that true?

**local yokel** [ləˈkoʊl] n. a local resident of a rural place. (Mildly derogatory.) ♦ One of the local yokels helped me change the tire.

**locked down** mod. [of a person] in jail. ♦ Mooshoo got himself locked down.

**loco** [ləˈkoʊ] mod. crazy. (From Spanish.) ♦ Who is that loco kid jumping up and down in the front seat?

**log** in. to defecate. (See also dog-log.) ♦ Bubba’s in the crapper, logging.

**LOK** comp. abb. (a) lack of knowledge. ♦ You’re not stupid, just suffering from LOK.

**LOL** interj. laughing out loud. (Indicates that one is laughing in response to a previous remark. Used in electronic mail and computer forum or news group messages. Not pronounced aloud.) ♦ I’m LOL about the last remark you made.

**lollapalooza** [loʊləˈpæloʊza] 1. n. something very big; something wondrous. ♦ Look at that bump on your head. That’s a lollapalooza! 2. n. a big lie. ♦ What a lollapalooza! You expect me to believe that?

**lommix** Go to lummox.

**lone wolf** n. a man who stays to himself. ♦ Fred is sort of a lone wolf until he has a few drinks.

**long arm of the law** n. the police; the law. (See also arm.) ♦ The long arm of the law is going to tap you on the shoulder some day. Lefty.

**long bread** and **long green** n. money; much money. ♦ Man, that must have cost you some long bread! ♦ How much long green I gotta lay down for that car?

**long dozen** n. thirteen; a baker’s dozen. ♦ They used to give you a long dozen in that bakery.

**long green** Go to long bread.
long knife 1. n. an assassin. (Underworld.) ♦ Some long knife showed up, but Marty took him out before he made his move. 2. n. a destroyer; a hatchet man. ♦ One of his long knives came over to pressure us into cooperating.

long shot n. a wild guess; an attempt at something that has little chance of succeeding. ♦ You shouldn’t expect a long shot to pay off.

long story short phr. to make a long story short. ♦ Then the guy comes over, and—long story short—”You got a match?”

long hair 1. n. a highbrow with long hair; especially a musician. ♦ There were a few longhairs at the bar, but none of the regulars. 2. mod. highbrow; [of music] classical. ♦ Longhair stuff like symphonies and art galleries bores me to tears. 3. n. a hippy; a long-haired youth of the 1960s. (Usually derogatory.) ♦ There are fewer longhairs around here than there were in the sixties.

long-tall-Sally n. a tall girl or woman. ♦ Isn’t she a gorgeous long-tall-Sally?

loo n. toilet. (Originally and primarily British.) ♦ I gotta use the loo. Be with you in a minute.

look after number one in. to take care of oneself first. (See also number one.) ♦ It’s a good idea to look after number one. Who else will?

Look alive! exclam. Move faster!; Look and act alert! ♦ There’s work to be done! Look alive!

Look (at) what the cat dragged in! imperative Well, look who has just arrived! ♦ Look what the cat dragged in! I thought you would never get here.

Look who’s talking! exclam. You are just as guilty!; You are just as much at fault! ♦ Look who’s talking. You were there before I was.

looker Go to (good) looker.
lose one's cool \textit{tv.} to lose control; to lose one's temper. (Compare this with keep one's cool.) ♦ Now, don't lose your cool. Relax.

lose one's doughnuts Go to blow one's doughnuts.

lose one's grip and lose one's hold \textit{tv.} to lose one's control over something. ♦ When I begin to lose my grip, I will just quit. ♦ The old man is clearly losing his hold.

lose one's hold Go to lose one's grip.

lose one's lunch Go to blow (one's) lunch.

lose one's shirt tv. to go broke; to lose everything of value, even one's shirt. ♦ I lost my shirt on that bank deal.

loser ['luzə] \textit{n.} an inept person; an undesirable or annoying person; a social failure. ♦ Those guys are all losers. They'll never amount to anything.

lost cause \textit{n.} a hopeless or worthless thing or person. ♦ The whole play began to wash out during the second act. It was a lost cause by the third.

lost in the sauce \textit{mod.} alcohol intoxicated and bewildered. ♦ Sally got lost in the sauce at the party and made quite a spectacle of herself.

lost-and-found badge \textit{n.} a military identification tag; a military dog tag. (From the Persian Gulf War.) ♦ My father still keeps his lost-and-found badge from the Korean War.

Lots of luck! \textit{1. exlam.} Good luck! ♦ Lots of luck in your new job! \textit{2. exlam.} You don't have a chance! Good luck, you'll need it! (Sarcastic.) ♦ Think you stand a chance? Lots of luck!

loudmouth \textit{n.} a person who talks too much or too loudly. ♦ I try not to be a loudmouth, but sometimes get carried away.

louse [louz] \textit{n.} a thoroughly repellant person, usually a male. ♦ You can be such a louse!

louse \textit{sth up} \textit{tv.} to botch something up. ♦ Please don't louse the typewriter ribbon up this time.

lousy ['lauzi] \textit{mod.} rotten; poor; bad. ♦ This mushy stuff is lousy. Do I have to eat it?

loose \textit{with so/sth} \textit{mod.} having lots of someone or something. (Like an infestation of lice.) ♦ Tiffany is lousy with jewels and furs, but she’s got bad teeth.

love bombs \textit{n.} affirmations of affection. ♦ These two were dropping love bombs on each other, even though they hate each other’s guts.

(l) handles \textit{n.} rolls of fat around the waist that can be held on to during lovemaking. ♦ Ted worked out daily, trying to get rid of his love handles.

Love it! Go to (l) love it!

Love you! \textit{exclam.} You are great! (Almost meaningless patter.) ♦ See ya around, Martin. Let’s do lunch! Love ya! Bye-bye.

love-in \textit{1. n.} an event during the 1960s where one or more couples made love in a public place. ♦ My uncle was at one of those love-ins, and he said if anything was going on, it was going on under blankets. \textit{2. n.} an event in the 1960s where everyone became euphoric—with the help of marijuana—about love and respect for their fellow humans. ♦ Everyone at the annual company love-in was throwing love bombs around at each other.

low blow \textit{n.} an unfair blow. (See also hit \textit{(so) below the belt}.) ♦ Coming in like that unannounced was a pretty low blow.

low five \textit{n.} the slapping of hands at waist level as a greeting. (Compare this with high five.) ♦ The two eight-year-olds tried to give each other a low five, but they both hurt their hands.

low rent \textit{1. n.} a low person; someone without grace or spirit. (Also a rude term of address.) ♦ Look, low rent, where is what you owe me? \textit{2. mod.} cheap; unfashionable. ♦ This place is strictly low rent.

lowbrow ['lobrau] \textit{1. n.} a nonintellectual person; an anti-intellectual person. ♦ Some lowbrow came in and made a stink about not being able to find any Gene Autry records. \textit{2. mod.} nonintellectual; anti-intellectual. ♦ I like my lowbrow music and my lowbrow friends!
**lowdown** 1. mod. rotten; bad. ♦ What a dirty, lowdown thing to do. 2. n. the facts on something; the scuttlebutt about something. ♦ What's the lowdown on that funny statue in the park?

**low-key** mod. not obvious; not hyped. ♦ Let's try to keep this low-key so as not to upset the family.

**low-life** 1. n. a low person; a repellent person. ♦ This low-life smells like bacon. 2. mod. mean; belligerent. ♦ We don't need any low-life characters around here.

**low-res** and lo-res ['lo'rez] mod. poor; unpleasant. (From low resolution in a computer terminal. Compare this with high-res.) ♦ The party is lo-res. Let's cruise.

**LSD** n. lysergic acid diethylamide, a hallucinogenic drug. (Initialism. Drugs. A mainstay of the 1960s and 1970s drug culture.) ♦ LSD isn't the problem it used to be, but it's far from gone.

**LT** in. living together. (Initialism and euphemism.) ♦ They have been LT for some time.

**lube** n. butter. ♦ Pass the lube, will ya, huh?

**lubricated** mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ He's not fit to talk to until he's lubricated a bit.

**lubrication** n. liquor. ♦ Willy has had a little too much lubrication.

**lucci** n. money. (Possibly from lucre, “money, reward” as in filthy lucre.) ♦ Can you loan me some of that lucci?

**luck of the draw** n. the results of chance; the lack of any choice. ♦ The team was assembled by chance. It was just the luck of the draw that we could work so well together.

**luck out** in. to be fortunate; to strike it lucky. ♦ I really lucked out when I ordered the duck. It’s excellent.

**lucky dog** n. a lucky person, perhaps undeserving. (Also a term of address. Older than the more recent use of dog = buddy, guy.) ♦ Bart was a lucky dog because he won the football pool.

**lude** n. a capsule of Quaalude, a tranquilizer. (Drugs.) ♦ I don’t know what he gave me. Mary said it was a “lude” or something.

**lug** [lag] n. a stupid male. (Possibly akin to the sense of “pull” = one who pulls or drags something as a laborer.) ♦ Is this lug bothering you, lady?

**lughead** n. a stupid person. (Also a term of address.) ♦ Hey, lughead! Watch where you are going.

**lulu** n. someone or something extraordinary. ♦ Man, that car’s a lulu!

**lumo** and limbo ['lambo and 'limbo] n. Colombian marijuana. (Drugs. See also lum(s).) ♦ He showed up with a bag of lumbo.

**lummox** and lommix; lummux ['lamaks and 'lamsks] n. a heavy, awkward, stupid person, usually a male. ♦ Sam is what you would call a lummux—but not to his face, of course.

**lumux** Go to lummox.

**lump** n. a stupid clod of a person. ♦ I am not a lump! I am just sedate and pensive.

**Lump it!** exclam. Forget it!; Go away! (See also Like it or lump it!) ♦ Well, you can just lump it!

**lumpus** ['lampas] n. a stupid oaf. ♦ Is this lumpus giving you any trouble, ma’am?

**lum(s)** ['lam(z)] n. cannabis from Colombia. (The lum is based on the misspelling Columbia.) ♦ Mooshoo preferred lums, but he would take what he could get.

**lunching** mod. absent minded; giddy; out to lunch. ♦ What a giddy twit. He’s so lunching!

**lung-butter** n. vomit. ♦ God, you got lung-butter on my shoe!

**luger** n. a large and nasty mass of phlegm coughed up from the lungs and spat out. (See also nose-lunger.) ♦ Wayne loved to pretend that he was going to plant a lunger on somebody’s shoe.

**lurk** in. to read computer newsgroups or forums without ever making a comment. ♦ I’ve been lurking for a few weeks but just have to get in a few comments.
lurker

lurker n. someone who reads the messages in an Internet new group without responding or participating. (Sometimes considered derogatory.) ♦ These lurkers read everything but never contribute.

lush 1. n. liquor. ♦ Who’s bringing the lush to the party? 2. and lush up in. to drink alcohol to excess. ♦ We sat lushing up for an hour waiting for the plane. ♦ I just want to get my feet up and lush for a while. 3. n. a drunkard. ♦ There were four confirmed lushes at the party, but they all passed out and didn’t bother us much.

lush up Go to lush.
M. and M.s n. capsules of Seconal, a barbiturate. (From the brand name of a type of brightly colored candy pellets.) • Is there somewhere around here I can get some M. and M.s?

Ma Bell n. AT&T, the American Telephone and Telegraph Company; any telephone company. (Formerly, AT&T was the only provider of local telephone service. See also Baby Bell.) • Ma Bell is still one of the largest firms in the nation.

mañana [ma'ñuna] mod. tomorrow; in the future, not now. (Spanish.) • It’s always mañana with you. Isn’t there any “today” or “now” in your vocabulary? • He’s a mañana kind of guy. You know—real laid back.

mac out  in. to overeat, especially the type of food served at McDonald’s fast-food restaurants. (From the Big Mac sandwich. See also Big Mac attack. See also blimp out; pig out; pork out; scarf out.) • I’ve been in Europe for a month, and I just want to get home and mac out.

mace so’s face [mes...] tv. to do something drastic to someone, such as spraying mace in the face. (Chemical Mace is a brand of tear gas sold in pressurized cans for personal protection.) • I look at him, and suddenly I just want to mace his face or something.

macho [‘matfo] 1. mod. masculine; virile. (From Spanish. Used as a derogation by feminists.) • Does the world really need one more macho man? 2. n. a masculine or virile male. • He’s such a macho. He even chews tobacco.

Mac(k) [mek] n. a generic name for a man. (Also a term of address.) • Look, Mac, you want to make some big money?

mack n. a pimp. (From mackerel, a form of which once had the meaning “broker.”) • This gal’s mack was slapping her silly when the police came.

mack daddy n. a man who is popular with the ladies. • Sam is a real mack daddy. Sure knows how to treat the ladies.

mack on so 1. in. to make a sexual proposition to someone. • You try to mack on anything that wears a skirt! 2. in. to make out with someone. • Sam is in the back room macking on Mary.

mad enough to eat nails mod. (See also eat nails.) • After we got home, she was mad enough to eat nails.

mad money n. money to be spent in a frivolous fashion. • This is my mad money, and I’ll do with it as I please.

madam n. the female keeper of a brothel.

Madison Avenue 1. n. the style or image of the major U.S. center for advertising agencies. (The agencies are located on Madison Avenue in New York City.) • It’s too much like Madison Avenue. We want a calm, sincere mood. 2. mod. in the manner of intense promotion; propaganda like. • More and more people simply do not respond to Madison Avenue hype.

mag n. magazine. • I gotta stop and get a computer mag.

maggot 1. n. a cigarette. (Probably a play on faggot.) • Can I bum a maggot off of you? 2. n. a low and wretched person; a vile person. • You maggot! Take your hands off me!
maggot(t)y  

maggot(t)y  mod. alcohol intoxicated; very drunk. (A play on rotten.)  Rotten, hell. They were absolutely maggotty!

magic bullet  Go to silver bullet.

magic mushrooms and sacred mushrooms  n. mushrooms of the genus Psilocybe, which cause visions or hallucinations when eaten. (Drugs.)  They sometimes call peyote cactus buds, the “sacred mushrooms.”

magpie  n. a person who chatters; a person who annoys others by chattering.

mail  n. money.  The bills are due. I need some mail.

main drag  n. the main street.  The main drag is solid with traffic on Saturday nights.

main squeeze 1. n. one’s boss; the person in charge.  My main squeeze has a lot of responsibility. 2. n. one’s steady girlfriend or boyfriend. (Possibly related to crush.)  My main squeeze is coming over to talk tonight.

main stash  n. the home of a drug user described in terms of where one’s major store of drugs is kept. (Drugs. See also stash.)  My main stash is on Maple, but I’m usually not there.

major  mod. excellent; serious; severe. (Collegiate.)  This rally is, like, major!  Nick is a major dweeb.

majorly  mod. very.

make 1. tv. to identify someone. (Underworld.)  We tried to make him down at the station but came up with nothing. 2. n. an identification. (Underworld.)  We ran a make on her. She’s got two priors. 3. tv. to arrive at a place; to cover a distance.

We made forty miles in thirty minutes.

4. tv. to achieve a specific speed.

This buggy will make twice the speed of the old one.

make a boo-boo  tv. to make an error. (See also boo-boo.)  Everybody makes a boo-boo every now and then.

make a bundle and make a pile  tv. to make a lot of money. (See also bundle.)  She made a bundle on a website investment. I want to buy a few stocks and make a pile in a few years.

make a federal case out of  sth  tv. to exaggerate the importance of an error; to overdo something.  Do you have to make a federal case out of everything?

make a killing  tv. to make an enormous profit; to become an enormous success.

I wanted to make a killing as a banker, but it didn’t work out.

Make a lap!  exclam. to sit down.  Hey, make a lap and get out of the way!

make a mountain and pitch a tent  n. to have a morning erection that raises the covers; to have an erection that makes a bulge in one’s clothing; to get an erection.

Bobby makes a mountain almost every morning.  When I was in the hospital, I was afraid I would pitch a tent in the morning.

make a pig of oneself  tv. to overeat; to take more of something than anyone else gets; to be selfish.  I have a tendency to make a pig of myself at affairs like this.

make a pile  Go to make a bundle.

make a score  tv. to do a criminal act: to buy or sell drugs, to rob someone, to perform a scam. (Underworld.)  We made a score with that bank job in Adamsville, didn’t we?

make a stink (about so/sth)  Go to raise a stink (about so/sth).

make book on  sth  tv. to make or accept bets on something.  Well, she might. But I wouldn’t make book on it.

make drain babies  n. to masturbate (male). (The genetic material goes down the drain. Clever but contrived.)  My so-
cial life stinks. I'm limited to making drain babies.

make for somewhere in. to set out for somewhere; to run or travel to somewhere. † Marlowe made for the stairs, but two shots rang out, and he knew it was all over for Mary.

make hamburger out of so/sth and make mincemeat out of so/sth tv. to beat someone or something to a pulp; to destroy someone or something. † The puppy made mincemeat out of my paper. † Say that again and I'll make hamburger out of you!

make it 1. tv. to achieve one's goals. (See also make (it) big.) † I can see by looking around this room that you have really made it. 2. tv. to copulate [with] someone. † There was no doubt in his mind that those bedroom eyes were telling him their owner wanted to make it.

make (it) big tv. & in. to become successful, especially financially. † I always knew that someday I would make it big.

make it hot for so tv. to make things difficult for someone; to put someone under pressure. (Note the variation in the examples.) † The cops were making it hot for him, so he blew town.

Make it snappy! exlam. Hurry up!; Make it fast! † Make it snappy, Fred. The cops are headed up the walk now.

make like a tree and leave in. to leave; to depart. (A pun on the leaf of a tree.) † Hey, Jane. Don't you have an appointment somewhere? Why don't you make like a tree and leave?

make like so/sth in. to act like someone or something. † Why don't you make like a bunny and run away? Beat it!

make mincemeat out of so/sth Go to make hamburger out of so/sth.

Make my day! exlam. Go ahead, do what you are going to do, and I will be very happy to do what I have to do! (A cliché said typically by a movie police officer who has a gun pointed at a criminal. The police officer wants the criminal to do something that will justify pulling the trigger, which the police officer will do with pleasure. Used in real life in any context, and especially in sarcasm.) † Move a muscle! Go for your gun! Go ahead, make my day!

Make no mistake (about it)! sent. an expression signifying the sincerity of the speaker's previous statements. † Make no mistake! This is the real thing.

make one's bed tv. to be the cause of one's own misery. † Well, I guess I made my own bed. Now I have to lie in it.

make oneself scarce tv. to leave; to be in a place less frequently; to be less in evidence. † Here come the boys in blue. I'd better make myself scarce.

make out 1. in. to neck and pet. (See also scene.) † He started making out when he was twelve. 2. tv. to succeed. † How did you make out?

make so tv. to identify someone. † The cop stared at Bart and tried to make him, but failed to identify him and let him go.

make the scene 1. tv. to attend an event. (See also scene.) † I hope everybody can make the scene. 2. tv. to understand a situation; to appreciate the situation. (Underworld. See also make.) † I can't quite make the scene, but it looks like Sam punched the guy over here. Then he moved to the window over here, and that's when the old dame across the street saw him.

make tracks tv. to move out of a place fast. † Let's make tracks. We gotta hit Adamsville before noon.

make waves tv. to cause difficulty. (Often in the negative.) † If you make waves too much around here, you won't last long.

make with the sth in. to make something visible; to use something; to apply something. † I want to know. Come on, make with the answers!

make-out artist n. a seducer; a lecher, usually a male. (See also lady-killer.) † He might have been a make-out artist in his youth, but I doubt it.

malark(e)y [maˈlarki] n. nonsense; flattery. † Don't give me that malarkey!
male blindness

male blindness n. the imagined failure on the part of a male to see approaching dangers owing to the male’s eyes being focused on a some well-proportioned female attribute. ♦ After an attack of male blindness, he walked into a lamp post.

male chauvinist pig Go to MCP.

mallet n. a police officer. ♦ Sam was struck by a mallet this noon.

malware and evilware n. malicious software; software that intentionally harms normal computer software. (Includes viruses, spyware, data miners, trojan horses, and other programs designed to damage or destroy a computer.) ♦ The industry is concerned about the increase in “malware” but leaders don’t know what to do at this point. ♦ I used all sorts of stuff to get rid of the evilware, but it’s still there somewhere.

mama bear n. a policewoman. (See also lady bear.) ♦ As we came under the bridge, we saw a mama bear sitting in a pigmobile.

Mammary Lane n. cleavage. (See also Gland Canyon.) ♦ Let you finger do the walking down Mammary Lane.

man 1. n. one’s friend; a buddy, not necessarily male. (Also a term of address.) ♦ Look, man, take it easy! 2. exclam. Wow! (Usually Man!) ♦ Man, what a bundle! 3. and the man n. a drug seller or pusher. (Drugs.) ♦ The man won’t give you credit, you numskull! 4. and the man n. a police officer; the police; the establishment. ♦ You better check with the man before you get seen with me.

the man Go to man.

manhood n. penis. ♦ His reflexes automatically protect his manhood.

manicure 1. tv. to trim and clean marihuana for smoking. (Drugs.) ♦ Sam never would manicure the stuff. Some people would buy it anyway. 2. n. good-quality, cleaned marijuana. ♦ Ah, this manicure should bring some good coin.

map 1. n. one’s face. ♦ With a map like that, she could really go somewhere. 2. n. sheet music. (Jazz musicians. See also chart.) ♦ I left the map at home. Can I look at yours?

Marble City Go to marble orchard.

marble dome n. a stupid person. (Someone who has marble where brains should be.) ♦ The guy’s a marble dome. He has no knowledge of what’s going on around him.

marble orchard and Marble City n. a cemetery. ♦ I already bought a little plot in a marble orchard. ♦ There is a huge Marble City south of town.

marinate n. to wait calmly for something to happen. ♦ I’ll just sit here and marinate until you figure out what you want us to do.

marine officer Go to marine (recruit).

marine (recruit) and marine officer n. an empty beer or liquor bottle. (See also dead soldier; dead marine. These expressions are probably meant as derogatory to either marines or officer.) ♦ Every now and then the gentle muttering of the customers was accented by the breaking of a marine as it hit the floor. ♦ There’s a marine officer laying in the fireplace.

mark n. a dupe; a victim selected for a theft or a swindle. (Underworld.) ♦ I bumped the mark on the shoulder, and he put his hand on his wallet just like always.

mark time tv. to wait; to do nothing but wait. ♦ Do you expect me to just stand here and mark time?

marker n. a personal promissory note; an IOU. ♦ Bart signed a marker for $3,000 and handed it to Sam.

marksman n. a serious college student who works hard to get good marks (grades). ♦ Bill kept saying that Todd was a geek and a marksman, until Todd flunked algebra.

marvy mod. marvelous. ♦ It’s just grand! Marvy!

Mary J. Go to Mary Jane.

Mary Jane 1. and Mary J.; Maryjane n. marijuana. (Drugs. See also jane.) ♦ I can’t live another day without Mary Jane! 2. n. a plain-looking girl. ♦ She’s just a Mary Jane and will never be a glamour girl.
mash in. to neck and pet. (Collegiate.) ♦ Who are those two mashing in the corner? mashed mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ Both guys were so mashed. I called my brother, who came and rescued me.

massive mod. excellent. (California.) ♦ That was a totally massive party, Tiff.

massively mod. excellently; totally. ♦ Max showed up for the meeting massively stoned and singing at the top of his lungs.

mattress mambo n. an act of copulation. (Contrived.) ♦ I get my exercise doing the mattress mambo.

maven and mavin [ˈmeɪvən] 1. n. an expert; a self-proclaimed expert. (From Hebrew mevin via Yiddish.) ♦ A maven in the stock market you are not. 2. in. to act as a maven (sense 1). ♦ She’s always mavening about something.

mavin Go to maven.

maw [mɔ] tv. & in. to kiss and pet; to smooch. (Probably from maul.) ♦ Come on, don’t maw me. You’ve been watching too many movies—or two few. ♦ Let’s go out somewhere and maw.

max n. the maximum. (See also to the max.) ♦ I want the max. I’m hungry.

max out in. to reach one’s maximum in something, such as weight in weight lifting or credit on a credit card. ♦ Andy finally maxed out at 300 pounds.

maxed out 1. mod. exhausted; tired. ♦ I am just maxed out. I haven’t been getting enough sleep. 2. mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ I hadn’t seen Marlowe so maxed out in years. He was nearly paralyzed.

maxin’ in. relaxing. ♦ I spent Saturday just maxin’ around the house and doing some tunage.

mayo [ˈmeɪəʊ] n. mayonnaise. ♦ I’ll take both mayo and mustard, thank you.

mazulla Go to mazuma.

mazuma and mazulla [maˈzʊma and maˈzʊla] n. money. (From Hebrew mezu via Yiddish.) ♦ She’s got more mazuma than she knows what to do with. ♦ I won some mazulla on the horses and lost it all playing poker.

MBWA abb. management by walking around. (A “theory” of management that includes having managers being visible and observant.) ♦ The boss just left my cubicle. She’s one of those NBWA types.

McCoy Go to (real) McCoy.

McD’s and McDuck’s n. McDonald’s, the franchised fast-food restaurant. (Teens and collegiate. The duck is a play on the Walt Disney character Donald Duck.) ♦ Can you take McD’s tonight, or do you want some slow food?

McDoc(s) Go to McDoctor(s).

McDoctor(s) and McDoc(s) n. a jocular term for a walk-in, emergency medical clinic as found in shopping malls. (See also doc(s)-in-a-box.) ♦ They took the kid to McDoctors, or whatever it is, over in the mall.

McDuck’s Go to McD’s.

McFly [ˈmɪklflai] 1. n. a stupid person; a simpleton. (Also a term of address.) ♦ Hey, McFly. What do you think you are doing? 2. mod. stupid; simple-minded. ♦ That was a McFly thing to do.

MCP and male chauvinist pig n. a male who acts superior to and aggressively toward women. (From the woman’s liberation movements of the 1970s.) ♦ The guy is just a male chauvinist pig, and he’ll never change. ♦ That’s you! Walter L. Waddington, MCP.

meadow muffin n. a mass of cow dung. ♦ Jill stepped in a meadow muffin while she was bird-watching.

meals rejected by Ethiopians n. military rations, MRE = meal ready to eat. (Crucelly designated at a time when Ethiopians where starving to death. Implying that not even starving humans would eat MREs. That said, it is also known that such rations have been rejected by hungry people who desire more familiar food.) ♦ The reporter was embarrassed to describe the MREs as “meals rejected by Ethiopians.”
meals rejected by the enemy Go to MRE.

mean mod. having to do with someone or something that is very good; cool. ♦ This music is mean, man, mean. What a great sound!

mean business tv. to be very, very serious. ♦ Stop laughing! I mean business.

a mean sth mod. having to do with an excellent example of the art of doing something well habitually. ♦ John plays the piano quite well. Fred says that John plays a mean piano.

meany and meanie n. a mean or grumpy person. ♦ Come on! Don’t be such a meany.

meat 1. n. the penis. ♦ He held his hands over his meat and ran for the bedroom. 2. n. the genitals of either sex; the sexual parts of either sex. ♦ I don’t want to see your meat! What kind of creep do you think I am? 3. n. a person of either sex considered sexually. ♦ If she doesn’t manage to wrap her legs around that big hunk of meat within the next twenty minutes, I’ll lose my bet.

meat puppet 1. n. the penis. ♦ Stop scratching your meat puppet! 2. n. a TV announcer; a talking head on television. ♦ These documentaries are just one meat puppet after another.

meat wagon n. an ambulance. ♦ The meat wagon showed up just as they were pulling what was left of Marty out of what was left of her car.

meat whistle n. the penis. ♦ Stop scratching your meat whistle.

meathead n. a stupid oaf. ♦ Is this meathead bothering you, miss? ♦ Of all the meathead ideas. This one takes the cake!

meathooks n. the hands. (See also hooks. These are hooks made of meat, i.e., flesh and bone.) ♦ Get your meathooks off my car!

meatloaf n. unwelcome email messages, jokes, etc., “homemade spam.” ♦ My so-called friends filled up my mailbox with meatloaf while I was gone.

medico [’mediko] n. a doctor. (From Spanish.) ♦ It’s hard to take it seriously when a fat medico tells you to shed a few pounds.

meet n. a meeting or an appointment. (Mostly underworld.) ♦ If this meet works out, we could score a cool million.

mega [’mega] mod. large; serious. ♦ Some mega beast boogied down to the front of the auditorium and started screaming.

megabitch n. a truly obnoxious person. (See also dork.) ♦ Anne called herself a megabitch and said she didn’t care what people thought of her.

megabucks n. a lot of money; big bucks. (See also kilobucks.) ♦ A stereo that size must cost megabucks.

megadork [’megadork] n. a very stupid person. (See also dork.) ♦ Tiffany, you are, like, such a megadork!

megillah [ma’gilə] n. a long and complicated story. (From Hebrew megillah via Yiddish.) ♦ Here you come in here with this megillah about a flat tire and how your brother-in-law stole your jack and how your arthritis is kicking up—what do you think I am, some sort of shoulder to cry on?

mell of a hess n. hell of a mess. (A deliberate spoonerism.) ♦ What a mell of a hess you’ve gotten us into this time.

mellow 1. mod. relaxed; untroubled; laid back. ♦ She is the mellowest fox I know. 2. mod. slightly alcoholic or drug intoxicated. ♦ I got mellow and stopped drinking right there.

mellow out 1. in. to calm down; to get less angry. ♦ When you mellow out, maybe we can talk. 2. in. to become generally more relaxed; to grow less contentious. ♦ After his illness, he mellowed out and seemed more glad to be alive.

melons n. large breasts. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ Look at the melons on that babe!

melvin [’melvən] 1. n. a studious or unattractive male. (Teens and collegiate.) ♦ Do you think I would go out with that melvin? 2. n. a situation where one’s underpants ride up high between the buttocks. (Named for a person so stupid and un-
aware that he is comfortable with this arrangement. See also give so a melvin.) ♦ How could anybody go around all day with a melvin like that?

men in blue and boys in blue n. the police; policemen. (See also blue boys.) ♦ The men in blue are hammering at my door. I’m going out the back way. ♦ You can depend on the boys in blue to clean things up in this town.

mensch [menʃʃ] n. a mature and responsible person. (From German via Yiddish.) ♦ Now there goes a real mensch!

mental 1. mod. mentally retarded. (Usually objectionable. Derogatory.) ♦ The girl’s mental. Leave her alone. 2. n. a mentally retarded person. (Usually objectionable. Derogatory.) ♦ He’s a mental. He’ll need some help. 3. n. a stupid person. ♦ You’re such a mental lately.

mental giant n. a genius. ♦ I’m no mental giant, but I do know trouble when I see it.

mental midget n. a stupid person. ♦ I hate to seem like a mental midget, but what’s so great about that?

merchandise n. any contraband. (Underworld.) ♦ How much of the merchandise can you deliver by midnight?

merger-mania n. an apparent need for companies to merge with one another. (Securities markets and journalism.) ♦ The market meltdown put an end to merger-mania.

mesc [mesk] n. mescaline, a hallucinatory substance. (Drugs.) ♦ Tiffany is totally hooked on mesc. I don’t know where she gets it.

mesh n. a crosshatch or octothorpe, #. (See also pigpen.) ♦ What does the mesh stand for in this equation?

meshuga and meshugah [maʃˈjuɡə] mod. crazy. (From Hebrew meshugah via Yiddish.) ♦ This guy is meshugah!

mess 1. n. a hopeless, stupid person. ♦ The guy’s a mess! 2. n. dung. (Usually with a.) ♦ There’s a mess in Jimmy’s diapers, Mom.

mess about (with so) Go to mess around (with so).

mess around (with so) and mess about (with so); monkey around (with so) 1. in. to play with someone sexually. ♦ Those two have been messing around. ♦ He started monkeying around, so I got out of the car. 2. in. to waste someone’s time. ♦ Don’t mess around with me. Just answer the question, if you please. 3. in. to waste time with someone else. ♦ I was messing around with John.

mess around (with so) mess about (with so); and monkey around (with so) in. to play with or fiddle with something. ♦ You’ll break it if you don’t stop monkeying around with it.

mess so over tv. to treat someone badly; to beat or harm someone. ♦ Harry the Horse messed Lefty over and sent him to the hospital.

mess so’s face up tv. to beat someone around the face. (Underworld.) ♦ I had to mess his face up a little, boss, but he’s been real cooperative since then.

mess so up tv. to beat someone up. (Underworld.) ♦ The boss says me and the boys is supposed to mess you up a little.

mess up in. to make an error; to do something wrong; to flub (up). ♦ I hope I don’t mess up on the quiz.

mess with so/th and monkey with so/th in. to bother or interfere with someone or something. ♦ Don’t mess with me unless you want trouble. ♦ Don’t monkey with the TV. It’s out of kilter.

messed up 1. mod. confused. ♦ I’m sort of messed up since my divorce. 2. mod. alcohol or drug intoxicated. ♦ Somehow I must have got messed up. What caused it, do you think?

meth 1. n. denatured alcohol; methyl alcohol. (Streets and underworld.) ♦ Meth used to be pink. Now they put something in it to make you vomit. 2. n. methamphetamine. (Drugs.) ♦ Usually meth is injected, having almost an immediate effect. 3. n. methadone. (Drugs.) ♦ Sometimes
meth means methadone, a drug used in drug treatment.

**meth monster** n. a habitual user of methamphetamine. ♦ These teenage meth monsters can be a real menace when they need juice.

**metric shitload** n. a whole lot (of something). (Usually objectionable.) ♦ He is one metric shitload of trouble.

**metros** [‘mEtroz] n. the police; the metropolitan police. (Not used in all metropolitan areas.) ♦ The metros took ten minutes to get to the scene of the crime, and the entire city is enraged.

**Mexican breakfast** n. a cigarette and a cup of coffee or a glass of water. ♦ After a Mexican breakfast, I went to Marlowe’s hotel hoping to catch him before he went out.

**MF** Go to motherfucker.

**mick** Go to mickey (sense 5).

**mickey and micky**

1. n. a hip flask for liquor. ♦ He took a little swig out of a mickey he carries in his pocket.

2. Go to Mickey (Finn).

3. n. a small bottle of wine. ♦ See if you can get a mickey of something for a buck.

4. n. a tranquilizer. (Drugs.) ♦ Whatever that mickey was you gave me, it helped.

5. and mick an easy or trivial college course. (From mickey mouse sense 2.) ♦ I’ve got a light load this quarter. Three micks and two education courses.

**Mickey D’s** n. McDonald’s fast-food restaurant. (Teens and collegiate.) ♦ Let’s hit Mickey D’s for chow this noon.

**Mickey (Finn)**

1. n. a drink containing chloral hydrate; a drink containing a fast-acting laxative. ♦ He slipped her a Mickey Finn, but she switched glasses.

2. n. chloral hydrate as put in drinks to knock people out. ♦ There was a Mickey Finn in this drink, wasn’t there?

**mickey mouse**

1. n. nonsense; something trivial. (From the world-famous mouse character by the same name, owned by The Walt Disney Company.) ♦ This is just a lot of mickey mouse.

2. mod. trivial; time wasting; lousy. ♦ I want out of this mickey mouse place.

3. n. a police officer. (Streets.) ♦ Mickey mouse is hanging around asking about you.

4. n. a bit of blotter impregnated with LSD with a picture of The Walt Disney Company’s Mickey Mouse on it. (Drugs.) ♦ How much is the mickey mouse?

**mickey mouse ears** n. the two lights found on top of a police car. (This is the older form of emergency lights. A bar of lights with varying functions is now the norm in towns and cities.) ♦ There were no mickey mouse ears, but the jerk inside looked like your average ossifer.

**mickey mouse habit** n. a trivial drug habit. (Drugs.) ♦ Nothing to it. Just a little mickey mouse habit. I can stop any time I want.

**micky** Go to mickey.

**middle of nowhere** n. an isolated place. ♦ I don’t want to stay out here in the middle of nowhere.

**middlebrow** mod. middle-class; average or mediocre. (Between highbrow and lowbrow.) ♦ She has average middlebrow tastes and drives a midsized Chevrolet.

**midi** [‘mIdi] 1. n. a mid-length woman’s garment. ♦ Shall I wear my midi, or is it too hot?

2. mod. having to do with a mid-length woman’s garment. ♦ This midi style is out, and the mini is back in.

**miffed** mod. angry. ♦ She was a little miffed when I failed to show up, but she calmed down after a while.

**mify-pifky (in the bushes)** n. illicit sex; hanky-panky. ♦ Jeff got caught again. Misky-pifky in the bushes seems to be his style.

**mil** n. a million; a million dollars. ♦ The government spent forty mil on this building.

**milk** 1. tv. to attempt to persuade an audience to laugh or applaud. ♦ She went on milking the crowd for adulation long after they had demonstrated their appreciation.

2. tv. to attempt to get recognition
from an audience. *His performance was marred by an amateurish attempt to milk applause.*

**milk a duck** tv. to do [or not do] something totally impossible. *She can't do that. That's harder than milking a duck.*

**milled** mod. alcohol intoxicated. (See also cut.) *She was cut up with all that booze—milled, I guess.*

**milquetoast** "mIlktost" n. an ineffectual man; a shy coward; an effeminate male. *This little milquetoast goes up to the biker, looks at him sort of sad-like, and then karate chops him into a quivering pulp.*

**Milwaukee goiter and German goiter** [mil'wəski 'goɪdər and 'dzəman 'goɪdər] n. a beer belly. (Refers to Milwaukee, Wisconsin, a major beer-brewing city, and to Germany.) *By the time he was twenty-six, he was balding and had a Milwaukee goiter that would tip him over if he turned too fast.*

**mind** n. [one's] head. *Quiet or I'll clout your mind!*

**mind your own beeswax** [...‘bizwAks] tv. to mind one's own business. (Juvenile.) *Lay off! Mind your own beeswax!*

**mind-bender and mind-blower** n. a hallucinogenic drug, typically LSD. (Drugs.) *That mind-bender takes a long time to wear off. This stuff is a real mind-blower.*

**mind-blower** Go to mind-bender.

**mingy** "mIndZi" mod. mean and stingy. *Why can't you borrow it? I'm just mingy, that's all.*

**mini** [‘mini] 1. mod. small; miniature. *I have a mini problem you can maybe help me with.* 2. n. a miniskirt. *I look pretty good in a mini.*

**mink** n. a woman. (Black.) *Take this home to your mink. She'll like it.*

**Minnehaha** [‘mihn̩hɑː] n. champagne. (From Longfellow's Song of Hiawatha. Minnehaha means "laughing waters.") *Minnehaha tickles my nose.*

**mint** 1. n. a lot of money. *He makes a mint. He can afford a little generosity.* 2. mod. good-looking; superior. (As in mint condition.) *These tunes are mint, all right!*
mod poser

clothes are mod, but you’re just a plain, old-fashioned prude.

mod poser [ˈmɒd ˈpoʊzər] n. someone who looks mod in dress only. (Collegiate.) Tiffany is such a mod poser. At home it’s jeans and a T-shirt.

modulate n. to relax; to chill. Cool it man. Modulate. Relax.

moist around the edges mod. alcohol intoxicated. Charlie is more than moist around the edges. He is soused.

mojo [ˈmɒdʒoʊ] 1. n. magic or spells. (Assumed to originate with African slaves. Very old.) The old lady was said to possess powerful "mojo" which the others feared her for.
2. n. power; charisma. With a moniker like that, you must get in a lot of fights.
3. n. sex appeal; sex drive. Man, does he have mojo to spare!
4. n. heroin; morphine; cannabis. (Drugs. See also on the mojo.)
5. n. a narcotics addict. (Drugs.)

moldy fig n. an old-fashioned person; a square. Don’t be a moldy fig! Lighten up!

Molly whop so tv. to beat someone up; to slap someone hard. Quiet or I’ll Molly whop you.

mondo [ˈmɒndo] mod. totally; very much. (California.) This place is like, so, like, mondo beige.

mondo bizarro mod. very weird. You are one mondo bizarro dude!

monet mod. good-looking from a distance. (From the works of the painter, Monet.) He’s sort of monet. Okay from a distance, but up close: yuck. But that’s just my impression.

money from home 1. n. easily gotten money. (Underworld.) This job is like taking candy from a kid. It’s money from home.
2. n. something as welcome as long-awaited money from home. Having you visit like this is like getting money from home, Taylor.

money grubber n. a stingy person. The boss is such a money grubber. He still has his first paper clip.

money talks in. money can buy cooperation; having money makes one influential. Like they say, money talks, but don’t try making it talk to a cop.

moneybags n. a nickname for a wealthy person. When you get to be a big moneybags, don’t forget those you left behind.

mongo mod. great; very; huge. (Probably akin to humongous.) When I get some cash, I’m gonna buy me one mongo car with leather seats.

moniker and monniker [ˈmɑnəkər] n. a nickname. With a moniker like that, you must get in a lot of fights.

monkey 1. n. a playful child. (Also a term of address.) Come here, you little monkey!
2. n. a drug addiction. (Drugs. See also have a monkey on one’s back.) That monkey of mine is getting hungry again.

monkey business and funny business n. silliness; dishonest tricks. That’s enough monkey business. Now, settle down. Stop the funny business and get to work!

monkey swill n. inferior liquor; strong liquor. Where did you get this monkey swill? This would kill a monkey anyway.

monkey wagon n. drug addiction. (Drugs.) Some of these treatment centers won’t get you off the monkey wagon unless you have insurance.

monkey wards n. Montgomery Wards, a department store chain. (The first mail-order house, it operated through the en-
tire twentieth century. It now operates online.) ♦ I get that kind of stuff at monkey wards.

**mooch**

1. tv. & in. to beg for money, liquor, or drugs in public places. ♦ No mooching around here! Move along! 2. n. a beggar. ♦ I don't want to be a mooch, but could I borrow your lawn mower? 3. n. narcotics. (Drugs. See also hooch.) ♦ He's gonna have to work hard to get off the mooch.

**moocher**

1. n. a beggar. ♦ I try to give every moocher a little change. 2. n. a drug addict. (Drugs.) ♦ These moochers will do anything to get a few bucks for a load.

**moon**

1. n. the buttocks. ♦ He rubbed his plump moon where he had been kicked, but said no more. 2. tv. & in. to show (someone) one's nude posterior through a window (usually of an automobile). (See also mooner; gaucho.) ♦ When the plane flew over Cuba, this guy named Victor actually mooned a Russian MIG that flew by.

**mooner**

1. n. a drunkard. (From moonshine.) ♦ This old mooner from up in the hills wandered into town last Friday and died in the town square. 2. n. an idler who does nothing better than stare at the moon. ♦ He's sort of a mooner. No direction and no goals in life.

**moonlight**

1. n. illicit liquor; moonshine. ♦ Where's that bottle of moonlight you used to keep under the counter? 2. in. to traffic in illicit liquor. (Best done under the cover of darkness.) ♦ He moonlighted during prohibition. 3. in. to work at a second job. ♦ Larry had to moonlight to earn enough to feed his family.

**moonlight requisition**

n. a nighttime theft. (Military. See also liberate.) ♦ It took a moonlight requisition to get the medicine we needed.

**moonlit**

mod. alcohol intoxicated, with moonshine. ♦ He's on the jug again. See, he's all moonlit.

**moonrock**

n. a form of crack that contains heroin. ♦ Max was caught with a supply of moonrock on him.

**moonshine**

1. n. nonsense; humbug. ♦ That's just moonshine! I don't believe a word. 2. n. homemade whiskey; any cheap or inferior liquor. ♦ Moonshine is supposed to be strong, not good. 3. in. to distill or traffic in illicit liquor. (See also moonshiner.) ♦ You would be amazed at
how much people moonshine back in the
hills.

**moonshiner** *n.* a maker of moonshine. ♦
Moonshiners in the Georgia hills are using
sophisticated electronic warning systems
to keep one step ahead of the feds.

**moose** *n.* a Korean girlfriend (in Korea);
any girlfriend. (Crude. Military. More
specifically, a Korean girl slave, bought by
a G.I. from her parents.) ♦ She's one fine
moose, if you ask me.

**mop** *map* 1. *n.* a drinking bout. ♦ She is
off somewhere on another mop. 2. *n.* a
heavy drinker; a drunkard. ♦ The guy's a
mop. There is nothing you can do till he
decides he's had enough. 3. *n.* hair; a
hairdo.

**mop the floor up with** so and
wipe the floor up with so *tv.* to beat someone to
a pulp. (Also with other verbs: clean,
dust, etc.) ♦ Max whacked Bruno one and
then mopped up the floor with him. ♦ One
more crack like that, and I'll have Sam
wipe the floor up with you.

**mope** *map* 1. *n.* a tired and ineffectual
person. ♦ I can't afford to pay mopes
around here. Get to work or get out!
2. and mope around *in.* to move
around slowly and sadly. ♦ He just mopes
around all day and won't eat anything. ♦
Stop moping and get moving.

**mope around** Go to mope.

**mopped** and **moppy** *mod.* alcohol intox-
icated. ♦ Jack was a little moppy to be driv-
ing.

**mopping-up operation** *n.* a clean-up op-
eration; the final stages in a project where
the loose ends are taken care of. ♦ It's all
over except a small mopping-up operation.

**moppy** Go to mopped.

**more than** one bargained for *n.* [getting]
more than one expected. ♦ This is cer-
tainly more than I bargained for!

the **morning after** (the night before) *n.*
a hangover. ♦ Do worries about the mor-
ing after keep you from having a good time
at parties?
(mountain) dew 1. n. Scotch whiskey. † The real mountain dew is smoky-tasting and amber. 2. n. illicit liquor; any liquor. † Mountain dew is what I want. As long as it’s not store bought.

goose potato n. someone who spends a great amount of time using a computer. (Based on couch potato.) † Every since we go the new computer, Jane has turned into a regular goose potato.

mouth 1. n. a hangover. † I've got quite a mouth this morning. I guess I overdid it. 2. Go to mouth(piece).

mouth full of South n. a southern accent. † I just love to hear a man with a mouth full of South.

mouth off in. to give (someone) back talk. † If you mouth off, I will ground you for three weeks.

mouth-breather n. a stupid-acting person. † I always end up with a mouth-breather on a blind date.

mouthful 1. n. a true statement. † You said a mouthful, and I agree. 2. Go to mouth(piece).

mouthwash n. liquor; a drink of liquor. † I could use a shot of that mouthwash.

move on so in. to attempt to pick up someone; to attempt to seduce someone. (Collegiate.) † Don’t try to move on my date, old chum.

movers and shakers n. people who get things done; organizers and managers. † The movers and shakers in this firm haven’t exactly been working overtime.

movies n. a case of diarrhea. (Because it keeps you on the move, going to the john.) † A case of the movies kept me going all night.

mow, blow, and go n. the lawn service that quickly mows the grass, blows the pavements clean, and leaves. † Now you see them and now you don’t. It’s mow, blow, and go time.

mow one's lawn Go to mow the lawn.

mow the lawn and mow one's lawn tv. to comb one's hair. † I’ll be with you as soon as I mow the lawn. † Don't you think you better mow your lawn?

moxie ['maksi] n. energy; spunk; spirit. † Now here’s a gal with real moxie.

Mr. Big 1. n. an important man; the boss man. (Also the name of a character in HBO’s Sex and the City.) † So you’re Mr. Big, I thought you’d be taller. 2. n. a nickname for the head of a group of criminals, especially one who wants to remain anonymous. † Lefty was asked to pay a visit to Mr. Big, and Lefty was scared.

Mr. Hawkins n. the winter wind. (Originally black. See also hawk.) † Put something on your head, or Mr. Hawkins will cut you down.

Mr. Nice Guy n. a friendly, forgiving fellow. † Oh, my boss is Mr. Nice Guy. He’ll let me off, I’m sure.

Mr. Right n. the one man who is right for a woman. † Some day Mr. Right will come along and sweep you off your feet.

Mr. Whiskers and Uncle Whiskers; whiskers (man) n. a federal agent. (Underworld. From the whiskers of Uncle Sam.) † Mr. Whiskers is trying to get me to pay tax on those few bucks. † If Uncle Whiskers finds out what you’re doing, you’re done for.

MRE n. meals ready to eat, prepackaged food used by the armed forces in combat. (Also reinterpreted as meals rejected by Ethiopians; meals rejected by the enemy.) † Where is my MRE? I’m tired of living.

Mrs. Murphy n. a bathroom. † Whose turn is it at Mrs. Murphy’s?

MT n. an empty bottle. (Initialism.) † Put your MTs in the garbage.

mu n. marijuana. (Drugs.) † This mu is stale.

mucho ['muto] mod. very. (Spanish.) † This is a mucho happy young man.
muck something up

muck sth up tv. to mess something up; to ruin something. ♦ Try not to muck it up this time.

mud duck n. an ugly person. ♦ She's a mud duck, but she's got a sense of humor.

mudbud n. homegrown marijuana. (Drugs.) ♦ Mudbud, hell! It's garbage.

muddled (up) mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ I've had a little too much muddler, I think. Anyway, I'm muddled.

muddler n. liquor. ♦ I've had a little too much muddler, I think.

mug 1. n. the face. (Crude.) ♦ Wipe that smile off your mug! 2. n. a thug; a goon. (Underworld.) ♦ Call off your mugs. I'll come peacefully. 3. tv. to attack and rob someone. ♦ Somebody jumped out of an alley and tried to mug me.

mug shot n. a photograph of one's face taken for police records. (Underworld.) ♦ I'm going to have to ask you to come down to the station and go through some mug shots.

mugger n. someone, usually a male, who attacks and robs people. ♦ I clobbered the mugger with a tire iron I carry just for such occasions.

muggle n. someone ignorant about computers, programming, or hacking. (From the name for nonsorcerers in the Harry Potter series of books.) ♦ This software is great for muggles. It's also drool-proof.

muggles n. marijuana. (From the early twentieth century. Long before Harry Potter.) ♦ Where can I score some of that muggles?

muggy [‘maɡi] mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ George is just a little muggy. It doesn't take much anymore.

mule n. someone who delivers or smuggles drugs for a drug dealer. (Drugs.) ♦ The jerks use a twelve-year-old kid for a mule!

mullet n. a hair style or cut that is short on the top and sides and long in the back. (The longer hair may also be uncombed.) ♦ I'm letting my hair grow out for a mullet.

munch out in. to eat ravenously. (Drugs. See also pig out.) ♦ I had to munch out after the party. I can't imagine why.

munchies 1. n. the need to eat after using marijuana. ♦ He came in late with the minchies, and we knew what he had been up to. 2. n. snacks, such as potato chips; any casual food. ♦ What kind of munchies are we going to have?

munchkin [‘mʌŋkən] n. a small or insignificant person. ♦ You're not going to let that munchkin push you around, are you?

mung 1. and MUNG [mɑŋ] n. something that is mashed until no good; anything nasty or gloppy. (An acronym, but possibly a coinage before it became an acronym.) ♦ This mung is cruel and unusual punishment. I demand to see the warden. 2. tv. to ruin something. ♦ Look at it! You munged it!

munch out tv. to mess something up. ♦ The team munged up the play, and the coach blasted them but good.

mungy [‘maŋi] 1. mod. gloppy; messy. ♦ The spaghetti was cold and mungy by the time it was served. 2. mod. having to do with an oily feeling of the face of a person who has taken LSD. (Drugs.) ♦ I feel so mungy after I take the stuff. Yuck!

murder and slaughter tv. to overwhelm; to beat someone in a sports contest. ♦ We went out on the field prepared to slaughter them. The murdered us in the second half.

murphy [‘mʌfi] 1. n. a potato. ♦ I spent half my tour of duty peeling murphies. 2. n. a breast. (Crude. Usually plural. Usually objectionable.) ♦ She stood about six feet tall and was turned in the light so her murphies stood out in silhouette.

musclehead n. a stupid man; a man who has muscle where there should be brains. (Also a rude term of address.) ♦ Look, musclehead, do exactly what I tell you!

muscleman 1. n. a strong bully; a goon. (Underworld.) ♦ Mooshoo is a muscleman for the kingpin of a local drug ring. 2. n. a man who builds muscles through body-
building exercises. ♦ That muscleman doesn't have a single ounce of fat on him.

mush 1. n. nonsense. ♦ What mush! Come on, talk straight! 2. n. romance; love-making; kissing. ♦ I can't stand movies with lots of mush in them. 3. n. one's face. (Crude.) ♦ Put some paint on your mush, and let's get going.

mushhead n. a stupid person. ♦ Oh, good grief, I'm such a mushhead!

mushmouth n. a person who does not or cannot speak clearly. ♦ How can a mushmouth like that get a job reading news on network television?

musical beds n. acts of sexual promiscuity; sleeping with many people. (From the name of the game musical chairs.) ♦ Mary has been playing musical beds for about a year.

must Go to must (do).

a must (do) and must n. something that someone ought to do. ♦ Seeing the Eiffel tower is a must do in Paris. ♦ Tell me some of the “mists” in southern Utah.

mutant n. a total jerk; a social outcast. (Also a term of address.) ♦ Sam, you act like such a mutant!

My bad. phr. It's my fault and I'm sorry. ♦ My bad. It won't happen again.

my dawg Go to my dog.

my dog and my dawg; my dogg n. my friend; my “pet” and companion. ♦ Jane's my dawg. We cruise together.

My foot! exclam. I do not believe it!; Like hell! (An exclamation of contradiction.) ♦ You're the best in town, my foot!

My mama didn't raise no dummy. sent. I'm not stupid. ♦ Sure I know the difference between good and bad. My mama didn't raise no dummy.

my man n. my brother or buddy. (Originally black.) ♦ This is my man Sam who's gonna show you how to boogie.

my tenda n. my sweetheart; my lover. (Streets. My tender one.) ♦ Come here, my tenda. I want some kissing.

MYOB. tv. Mind your own business. ♦ This doesn't concern you. MYOB.

mystery meat n. any unidentified meat. (Collegiate.) ♦ There are no hints as to what this mystery meat is—except its strange pinkish color.

mystic biscuit n. a chunk of peyote cactus. (Drugs.) ♦ Willy thought he got a piece of mystic biscuit, but it was just a moldy raisin.
nab [næb] 1. tv. to arrest someone. (See also nabbed.) † I knew they would nab him sooner or later. 2. AND nabber n. a police officer; a cop. † There’s a nabber at the door who wants to talk to you.

nabbed mod. caught by the police; arrested. † She’s down at the police station. She’s nabbed.

nabber Go to nab.

nabe [neb] 1. n. a neighborhood; one’s own neighborhood. † Hey, man, welcome back to the old nabe! 2. n. a neighborhood theater. † Do I have to go downtown to see that movie, or is it playing at the nabs yet?

nada [ˈnada] n. nothing; none. (Spanish.) † I asked him, but he didn’t say nada.

nads n. the testicles. (From gonads. See also nards.) † He got hit in the nads in the football game.

nag 1. tv. to pester someone constantly. (From a centuries-old word meaning gnaw.) † Stop nagging me! 2. n. a worn-out horse. (Probably from a centuries-old word for horse.) † I bet a week’s pay on that nag. Look what happened!

nail 1. tv. to arrest someone. (See also nailed.) † The cops nailed him right in his own doorway. 2. Go to coffin nail. 3. tv. to identify someone. † The officer nailed Freddy, thanks to the description the victim provided.

nail Jell-O to a cross Go to nail Jell-O to the wall.

nail Jell-O to a tree Go to nail Jell-O to the wall.

nail Jell-O to the wall AND nail Jell-O to a cross; nail Jell-O to a tree phr. to do something that is totally futile. (Jell-O is a protected trade name.) † You’re wasting your time. Trying to get him to do that is like nailing Jell-O to the wall.

nail so(‘s hide) to the wall Go to nail so to a cross.

nail so to a cross AND nail so(‘s hide) to the wall tv. to punish or scold someone severely. (Literally, to crucify someone or to nail someone’s skin to the wall like that of a captured animal.) † No reason to nail me to a cross. I didn’t do it! † She must hate your guts. She sure nailed your hide to the wall.

nailed 1. mod. correctly identified. † The thugs sure got nailed fast. 2. mod. arrested. (See also nail.) † Why am I nailed? I didn’t do anything.

nail-em-and-jail-em and nailer n. the police in general; a police officer. † Old nail-em-and-jail-em is going to be knocking at your door any day now. † Victor mooed a nailer and almost got nailed.

nailer Go to nail-em-and-jail-em.

naked mod. undiluted; having to do with neat liquor, especially gin. (See also raw.) † No ice, please. I want mine naked.

naked truth n. the complete, unembellished truth. † Sorry to put it to you like this, but it’s the naked truth.

Nam n. Vietnam. † How long were you in Nam?

namby-pamby [ˈnæmbi ˈpæmbi] mod. overly nice; effeminate and weak, when said of a male. † Fred is too namby-pamby when it comes to making up his mind.
the name of the game n. the way things are; the way things can be expected to be. ♦ The name of the game is money, money, money.

Name your poison. sent. State what you want to drink. (Refers to alcoholic drinks only.) ♦ Okay, friend, name your poison.

narc Go to narc.

narc(o) ['nark(o)] 1. n. a narcotic. (See also narc.) ♦ She’s been taking nars. 2. mod. having to do with narcotics. ♦ Does he have a narc problem? 3. n. a federal narcotics agent; any narcotics enforcement officer. ♦ The nars caught him.

nard guard n. a male genital protector. (See also nads, nards.) ♦ There was a nard guard attached to the center of the handlebars.

nards 1. n. the testicles; the (male) genitals. (See also nads. Probably from gonads.) ♦ Yeouch! Right in the nards! 2. n. courage; bravado; balls. ♦ That guy has nards!

nark and narc [nark] 1. n. a police informer. ♦ Fred is a nark. He squealed. 2. in. to inform (on someone) to the police; to squeal. (Often with on.) ♦ Don’t nark on me! 3. tv. to annoy someone. (See also narked.) ♦ Stop narking me! 4. n. any unpleasant person. ♦ Tell that nark to get lost.

narked [narkt] mod. annoyed. (Usually with at or with.) ♦ He’s really narked at us.

narky ['narki] n. a narcotic drug. ♦ They caught him with a lot of narky in his pockets.

narly Go to (g)narly.

narrow squeak n. a success almost not achieved; a lucky or marginal success; a problem almost not surmounted. ♦ That was a narrow squeak. I don’t know how I survived.

natch [netʃ] interj. yes; naturally. ♦ Natch, you can borrow my car.

natural n. someone with obvious natural talent. ♦ Can she ever dance! What a natural!

natural-born mod. born with talent or skill. ♦ She is really a natural-born dancer.

nature’s call and call of nature n. the feeling of a need to go to the toilet. ♦ I think I feel nature’s call coming on.

nature stop n. a stop to use the toilet, especially during road travel. (Euphemistic.) ♦ I think I need a nature stop when it’s convenient.

naughty bits n. genitals; breasts. (From a skit on Monty Python’s Flying Circus, a popular late 1960–1970s BBC comedy series still seen worldwide in reruns.) ♦ Those grape smugglers don’t do much for the naughty bits.

nause so out tv. to nauseate someone. ♦ That horrible smell really nauseus me out.

naw interj. no. ♦ Naw, I didn’t do that.

nay mod. ugly; unfavorable. (From nasty.) ♦ What a nay thing to say.

NBD interj. no big deal. (Initialism.) ♦ So you’re a little late. NBD.

NBT n. no big thing. (Initialism.) ♦ Hey, man! Don’t make a fuss! It’s NBT.

neanderthal [ni‘ændəθəl] n. a large and ugly male. (See also caveman; cro-magnon.) ♦ Tell that neanderthal to get out of here.

near-beer n. beer with less than 1/2 percent alcohol content. (Originally from the Prohibition era.) ♦ You can drink a lot of near-beer without getting drunk.

neat 1. mod. great; cool; fine. ♦ That was not a very neat thing to do. 2. exclam. Wow! (Usually Neat!) ♦ Neat! I’m glad you came.

neato (canito) ['nito (ka‘nito)] exclam. really fine. (HHH) ♦ Look at this! Neato canito!

neb(bish) ['neb(ʃ)] n. a dull person; a jerk. (From Yiddish.) ♦ Taylor is such a nebbish. Why doesn’t she just give up?

Nebraska sign n. a flat EEG indicating the death of the patient being monitored. (From the flatness of the state of Nebraska. See also flatline. Medical.) ♦ I saw
the necessary

the Nebraska sign on my monitor and knew it must not be hooked up right.

the necessary n. money; an income. (Also a really old term for a toilet or bathroom.) ♦ I can always use more of the necessary.

neck in. to cuddle and kiss. (Always in reference to lovers or boy-girl relationships.) ♦ There are some teenagers in the back room, necking.

neck and neck mod. almost even. (See also nip and tuck. Refers to horse’s necks being at the same place with regard to the finish line.) ♦ The horses were neck and neck at the finish line.

needle tv. to annoy someone. ♦ Tom is always needling Frank.

needle candy n. narcotics that are taken by injection. (Drugs. See also nose (candy).) ♦ Max likes needle candy best of all.

negative n. any drawback or bad thing about someone or something. ♦ There are too many negatives associated with your plan.

negatory mod. no; negative. ♦ Q: Are you going to leave now? A: Negatory.

nerd and nurd [nʌrd] n. a dull and bookish person, usually a male. ♦ That whole gang of boys is just a bunch of nurds.

nerd magnet n. a girl or woman who attracts dull males. ♦ Sally is weary of dating total drips. She is a classic nerd magnet.

nerd mobile n. a full-sized, uninteresting car; a family car. ♦ My father always buys some kind of stupid nerd mobile.

nerd pack n. a plastic sheath for holding pens in a pocket, protecting the cloth from ink. (This is the classic symbol of a bookish nerd.) ♦ A real nerd wears a nerd pack in the pocket of a dirty shirt.

nerts Go to nerts.

nervous Nellie n. any nervous person, male or female. ♦ Sue is such a nervous Nellie. She should calm down.
house. 2. tv. to steal something. ◊ The thugs nicked a couple of apples from the fruit stand. 3. tv. to get or take something. ◊ Tom nicked a copy of the test for Sam, who also needed one. 4. n. nicotine. ◊ I’m craving some nicker.
nicked mod. arrested. ◊ “Now I’m nicked,” he said.
nickel and dime so (to death) tv. to make numerous small monetary charges that add up to a substantial sum. ◊ Just give me the whole bill at one time. Don’t nickel and dime me for days on end.
nifty 1. mod. neat; smart. ◊ That is a pretty nifty car you have there. 2. n. a fifty-dollar bill. (From nifty-fifty.) ◊ He paid me with a nifty and a domino.
nigga and nicca n. nigger; Negro. (Streets. Nicca is pronunciation and/or spelling variant. Restricted to black to black use. White to black use is provocative.) ◊ Hey, my nigga!
night person n. a person who prefers to be active in the nighttime. (The plural is with people. Compare this with day person.) ◊ I can’t function in the morning. I’m strictly a night person.
NIMBY Go to Not in my backyard!
nimrod [ˈnɪmroʊd] n. a simpleton; a nerd. ◊ What stupid nimrod left the lid off the cottage cheese?
nineteenth hole n. a place to buy an alcoholic beverage after a golf game. (Likely to be filled with golfers who have played eighteen holes of golf.) ◊ I hit a hole-in-one on the first hole and went straight to the nineteenth hole to celebrate.
nine-to-five mod. typical in terms of working hours; structured and scheduled, starting and ending at set times. (From the expression from nine to five, normal working hours.) ◊ I really wanted a nine-to-five job until I finally got one.
nip 1. n. a small, quick drink of liquor. ◊ Here, have a nip of this stuff. 2. in. to take small drinks of liquor periodically. (See also nipped.) ◊ After nipping all day, Fred was pretty well stewed by dinnertime. 3. tv. to steal something. ◊ The punk kid nipped two candy bars from the drugstore.
nip and tuck mod. so close as to be almost the same; neck and neck. ◊ They ran nip and tuck all the way to the finish line, but Tom won the race.
nipped mod. alcohol intoxicated. (See also nip.) ◊ All four of them went out and got nipped.
nippers n. handcuffs; leg fetters. ◊ No, not the nippers. They hurt my arms.
nipply mod. [of weather] cold. (A play on nippy [weather] and what such weather may do to the human nipples.) ◊ It’s a little nipply out this morning.
nitery [ˈnaɪtəri] n. a nightclub. ◊ There is a cheap nitery over on Twelfth Street where Chuck has a job.
nit-picker n. a person who is hypercritical. ◊ Mary is such a nit-picker! 
nit-picking n. too much minor criticism; overly particular criticism; nagging. ◊ Enough nit-picking! What are the major problems?
nitty-gritty [ˈnɪti ˈgriːti] n. the essence; the essential points. (Usually in get down to the nitty-gritty.) ◊ Once we are down to the nitty-gritty, we can begin to sort things out.
nitwit n. someone who behaves stupidly. (Also a term of address.) ◊ Please stop acting like a nitwit all the time.
nix [nɪks] (All senses from German nichts.) 1. interj. no. ◊ The man said nix, and he means nix. 2. exclam. No!; Stop it!; I disagree! (Usually Nix!) ◊ “Nix,” said Paul. “I can’t permit that.” 3. n. nothing. ◊ I got nix for a tip. And after I was so helpful! 4. tv. to put a stop to something; to say no to something; to ban something; to turn something down. ◊ I wanted to say a certain word in my speech, but the management nixed it.
nizzle n. fellow black; nigga. (See also Fo shizzle, ma nizzle! Restricted to black to black use. White to black use is provoc-
no bargain

no bargain n. not an especially good person or thing. ♦ This car gets me to work and back, but it’s no bargain.

no big deal and no biggie; no big whoop n. (something) not difficult or troublesome. (See also NBT.) ♦ Don’t worry. It’s no big deal. ♦ No biggie; no prob.

no big whoop Go to no big deal.

no biggie Go to no big deal.

no brand cigarette Go to cigarette with no name.

no can do! sent. It can’t be done.; I can’t do it. ♦ Lend you $200? No can do!

no dice interj. no; not possible. ♦ When I asked about a loan, he said, No dice.

no earthly reason n. no conceivable reason. ♦ I can think of no earthly reason why the repairs should cost so much.

no end of sth n. an endless supply of something. ♦ I’ve had no end of trouble ever since I bought this car.

No fair! exclam. That’s not fair! ♦ That’s no fair! We paid full price to see this movie.

no go ['no 'go] mod. negative; inopportune. (This is hyphenated before a nominal.) ♦ We’re in a no-go situation.

no great shakes phr. someone or something not very good. (There is no affirmative version of this.) ♦ Your idea is no great shakes, but we’ll try it anyway.

no holds barred mod. without restriction. (There is no affirmative version of this.) ♦ I want you to get that contract. Do anything—no holds barred.

No kidding! exclam. I am not kidding.; You are not kidding (are you)? ♦ No kidding! I never thought she would do that.

No lie! exclam. Honest!; No kidding! ♦ I was there on time. No lie! Ask my sister.

no name cigarette Go to cigarette with no name.

No nukes! ['no 'nuks or 'no 'njukz] exclam. a cry against nuclear energy, weapons, submarines, etc. ♦ No nukes! Make my electricity the old-fashioned way.

No problem 1. and No prob; NP phr. All is well.; There is no problem, so don’t worry or fret. (Often said after someone else says I’m sorry.) ♦ No problem. I can do it easily. ♦ A: Gee! I’m sorry! B: No prob. 2. phr. you are welcome. (Sometimes said after someone else says thank you.) ♦ A: Thanks a lot. B: No problem.

no sale interj. no. ♦ I wanted to go to Florida for the holidays, but my father said, “No sale.”

No Shinola! [...]nola] exclam. You are kidding!; No shit! (A play on the expression indicating that a stupid person doesn’t know shit from Shinola. Shinola is a brand of shoe polish.) ♦ So taxes are too high? No Shinola!

No shit! exclam. You are kidding me, aren’t you! (Usually objectionable. Akin to bullshit.) ♦ You’re really gonna do it? No shit!

No shit, Sherlock! and NSS exclam. & comp. abb. a phrase said when someone has stated the obvious. (Refers to Sherlock Holmes, the world’s greatest fictional “Consulting Detective.” See also Sherlock.) ♦ No shit, Sherlock. Everybody knows that!

no show and no-show n. someone who doesn’t show up for something, such as an airline flight. ♦ The flight was canceled because there were too many no-shows.

no soap interj. no. ♦ No soap, I don’t lend anyone money.

no stress interj. no problem; no bother. ♦ Relax. No stress. It doesn’t bother me at all.

no sweat interj. no problem; Don’t worry; it is no problem. ♦ It’s no big deal. No sweat.

No way! exclam. No! (Compare this with Way!) ♦ She can’t do that. No way!

No way, José! phr. No! (An elaboration of No. José is pronounced with an initial H.) ♦ Sorry. No can do. No way, José!
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Beavis thought the funniest thing in the world was having a nose-lunger dangling from his chin.
nose-warmer 1. n. a short tobacco pipe. ♦ Fred smokes a nose-warmer, especially in the winter. 2. Go to nose-burner.

nosh [nəʃ] 1. n. a snack. (From German via Yiddish.) ♦ I don’t want a nosh. I need a whole meal. 2. in. to snack. ♦ Every time I see you, you’re noshing.

nosh on sth ['naʃ...] in. to make a snack of something. ♦ After Thanksgiving, we noshed on turkey for three days.

nosher ['naʃə] n. someone who is always eating snacks. (See also nosh.) ♦ I don’t know of a single nosher who’s not fat.

nosy parker and nosy Parker ['nozi 'pɑrkə] n. a nosy person. (Also a term of address. No one really knows who or what parker is or was. It is an old expression, used in British and American English, at least. Some would like to derive it from nose-poker, but there is no record of the latter ever having been said.) ♦ Look, you nosy parker, mind your own business.

Not! interj. Not really so! (A tag phrase added to the end of a statement, changing it from affirmative to negative. There is usually a pause before Not!, which is said on a level pitch somewhat higher than the sentence that comes before.) ♦ Of course I’m going to pay $100 a ticket to see a rock concert. Not!

not a chance interj. no. ♦ Me lend you money? Not a chance!

not all that phr. not all that much. (Streets.) ♦ A: She can run like the wind. B: She can run fast but not all that.

not all there mod. crazy; stupid acting. ♦ You can’t depend on Paul for much help. He’s really not all there.

not cricket mod. unfair; illegitimate; unorthodox. (See affirmative examples at cricket.) ♦ What do you mean it’s not cricket? You do it.

not enough room to swing a cat tv. very crowded or cramped; [of a room] small, ♦ It’s really crowded in here. Not enough room to swing a cat.

not grow on trees in. not to be abundant; not to be wasted. (Usually said about money.) ♦ Don’t waste the glue. That stuff doesn’t grow on trees, you know.

Not in my backyard! and NIMBY exclam. & comp. abbv. Don’t locate something undesirable close to me. (Describes an attitude that people express about having noisy or dirty facilities installed close to where they live.) ♦ When you say, build the new incinerator here, I say NIMBY.

not just whistling Dixie [...’dɪksi] tv. not talking nonsense. (Folksy. Refers to a song titled Dixie.) ♦ Man, you are right! You’re not just whistling Dixie.

not know beans (about sth) tv. to know nothing about something. ♦ Don’t pay any attention to her. She doesn’t know beans.

not know from nothing in. to be stupid, innocent, and naive. (Usually with don’t, as in the example. Always in the negative. See also know from sth.) ♦ Tom don’t know from nothing. He is really dense.

not know one’s ass from a hole in the ground tv. not to be knowledgeable; not to be alert and effective. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ That stupid son of a bitch doesn’t know his ass from a hole in the ground.

not know shit about sth tv. not to know anything about something. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ You’ve worked here for a month, and you don’t know shit about this job!

not know shit from shinola tv. to know what’s what; to be knowledgeable in the ways of the world. (See also No shinola! Usually objectionable.) ♦ That jerk doesn’t know shit from shinola! Don’t even ask him about it!

Not my dog. Go to (It’s) not my dog.

Not to worry. phr. Don’t worry. ♦ You lost your ticket? Not to worry. I’ll give you mine.

not too shabby 1. mod. [with emphasis on shabby] nice; well done. ♦ Is that your car? Not too shabby! 2. mod. [with emphasis on too] very shabby; very poor indeed.
(Sarcastic.) ♦ What a way to treat someone. Not too shabby!

not worth a damn mod. worthless. ♦ When it comes to keeping score, she's not worth a damn.

not worth a plugged nickel mod. worth little or nothing. ♦ This new battery is not worth a plugged nickel.

not worth beans mod. worthless. ♦ This paint is not worth beans. I'll have to buy another can.

notch tv. to count up something; to add up or score something. ♦ Well, it looks like we notched another victory.

Nothing doing! exlam. No!; I refused to do it! ♦ Me, go to the opera? Nothing doing!

Nothing to it! exlam. It is very easy! ♦ Look, anybody can do it! Nothing to it!

nothing to sneeze at n. no small amount of money; something not inconsequential. ♦ It's not a lot of money, but it's nothing to sneeze at.

nothing to write home about n. something small or inconsequential. ♦ I got a little bit of a raise this year, but it was nothing to write home about.


now generation n. the (once current) generation of young people who seemed to want only instant gratification. ♦ All those people in the now generation want to start out with fancy cars and nice houses.


Now you're talking! exlam. What you are saying is making sense! ♦ Now you're talking! You've got a great idea!

nowhere mod. bad; no good; dull. ♦ This place is really nowhere. Let's go.

no-win situation n. a situation in which there is no hope of success. ♦ I find myself in a no-win situation again.
A number 1

Go to A-1.

number crunching n. using a computer to solve enormously complicated or complex mathematical problems. ♦ I don’t do a lot of number crunching, so I don’t need a terribly fast machine.

number one 1. mod. top rate; best. (See also uno.) ♦ We heard the number one high school band in the whole state last night. 2. n. oneself. ♦ I don’t know who will pay for the broken window, but old number one isn’t! 3. n. urination; an act of urination; ♦ Jimmy made a mess in his pants. But don’t worry. It’s just number one.

number two n. defecation; an act of defecation. ♦ Mommy! I gotta do a number two.

number-cruncher 1. n. someone who works with figures; an accountant. ♦ The number-crunchers are trying to get the annual report ready. 2. n. a large and powerful computer. ♦ They traded in the old computer for a powerful number-cruncher.

numbnuts n. a jerk; a worthless person. (Usually a male.) ♦ Hey, numbnuts! What did you do that for?

numero uno [ˈnumərō ˈuno] 1. n. number one; the best. (Spanish. See also number one.) ♦ This coffee is numero uno in my book. 2. n. oneself; number one. ♦ I always look out for numero uno.

nummy [ˈnumi] tasty; yummy. (Also juvenile or baby talk.) ♦ Here, Jimmy, don’t you want a spoon of this nummy food?

nunya [ˈnunjə] phr. none of your business. ♦ Nunya. Why do you want to know?

nurd Go to nerd.

nurts and nerts [nɜrts] 1. n. nonsense. ♦ Oh, that’s just nerts. I don’t believe a word of it. 2. interj. a mild expression of disgust or dismay. (Usually Nerts; Nerts!) ♦ Oh, nerts! I forgot my wallet.

nut 1. n. an odd or strange person; a crazy person. ♦ Some nut is going to try to fly from the top of one building to another.

nut 2. n. [one’s] head. ♦ The baseball came in fast. Clonk! Right on the nut! 3. n. an enthusiast (about something). ♦ Paul is a nut about chocolate cake.

nut factory Go to nuthouse.

nut up 1. in. to go crazy; to go nuts. ♦ I’ve got to have a vacation soon, or I’m going to nut up. 2. and sack up in. get courage; to grow some balls. ♦ Come on, man! Nut up! Stand up for yourself! ♦ Sack up and let’s go win this game.

nutcase n. a crazy person. ♦ She’s a nutcase! Always doing silly things.

nut-factory Go to nuthouse.

nuthatch Go to nuthouse.

nuthouse and nut factory; nuthouse; nut-factory n. an insane asylum. ♦ The teacher spent three years in the nuthouse. ♦ When did you get out of the nut factory?

nutpick n. a psychoanalyst. ♦ Bill pays a nutpick about $100 an hour just to listen.

nuts and nutz 1. mod. crazy. (There is no difference in pronunciation between nuts and nutz.) ♦ That whole idea is just nuts! 2. exclam. No!; I don’t believe you!; I don’t care! (Usually Nuts!) ♦ Oh, nuts! I forgot my wallet. 3. n. the testicles. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ Chuck got kneed in the nuts in a football game.

nuts and bolts 1. n. the mundane workings of something; the basics of something. ♦ She’s got a lot of good, general ideas, but when it comes to the nuts and bolts of getting something done, she’s no good. 2. n. the subject of psychology in college. ♦ Tom is flunking nuts and bolts because he won’t participate in the required “experiments.”

Nuts to you! exclam. Go away!; Drop dead! ♦ Nuts to you! I will not lend you money!

nutsack n. the scrotum. ♦ He’s got an itch on the nutsack.
nutter n. a nutty person. ● That guy is a real nutter. Thinks he can get a cab at this hour.

nuttery n. an insane asylum; the place where nuts are kept. (See also nut.) ● If you keep acting so odd, we'll have to put you in a nuttery.

nutty adj. silly; giddy; stupid. ● What a nutty idea!

nutty as a fruitcake Go to (as) nutty as a fruitcake.

nutz Go to nuts.

nybble ['nbl] n. four bits of computer memory. (Literally, one half of a bite, i.e., a byte.) ● My program wouldn't work just because I had one silly little nybble wrong!
oak(s) [oks] mod. OK; satisfactory; worthy. (Prisons.) ♦ That dude’s oaks.

oasis [o'esa] n. a place to buy liquor. ♦ Let’s go into this oasis here and pick up a few bottles.

oater ['oðə] n. a Western movie. (From the oats that the horses eat. See also horse opera.) ♦ Let’s go out and see a good old-fashioned oater.

ob [ab] mod. obvious. ♦ It’s pretty ob that you are just trying to start something.

obliterated mod. drunk. ♦ Fred was obliterated and couldn’t walk to his car, let alone drive it.

obno(c) [ˈəbnoʊk and ˈəbnoʊ] mod. obnoxious; disgusting. ♦ I wish you weren’t so obnoxious all the time!

obtainable 1. n. a substance or thing that can be obtained. ♦ I need some kind of very strong glue. I don’t know if it’s obtainable. 2. mod. obtainable. ♦ She’s a beaut! Is she obtainable?

occifer Go to ossifer.

OD 1. n. an overdose of a drug. (Initialism. Drugs.) ♦ If you take an OD and no one is around, you may end up dead. 2. in. to purposely or accidentally give oneself a fatal dose of drugs. (Drugs.) ♦ I knew he would OD someday. 3. in. to die from an overdose of drugs. (Drugs.) ♦ Two kids at my school ODed last weekend. 4. n. a person who has taken an overdose of drugs. (Hospitals.) ♦ How many ODS did you get in here last weekend?

odd bird AND strange bird n. a strange or eccentric person. ♦ Mr. Wilson certainly is an odd bird. ♦ You’re a strange bird, but you’re fun.

oddball 1. n. an eccentric person. ♦ Tom is sure an oddball. He ordered a pineapple and strawberry milkshake. 2. mod. strange; peculiar. ♦ Your oddball ideas have cost us too much money.

odd-bod ['ədbəd] 1. n. a strange person. ♦ Who is that odd-bod over in the corner? 2. n. a person with a strange body. ♦ I am such an odd-bod that it’s hard to find clothes that fit. 3. n. a peculiar body. ♦ Have such an odd-bod that it’s hard to find clothes.

odds-on mod. having to do with the thing or person favored to win. ♦ My horse is an odds-on favorite to win.

Of all the nerve! exclam. I am shocked by your domineering and high-handed behavior. ♦ Of all the nerve! Asking me to do a thing like that!

off 1. mod. alcohol or drug intoxicated. ♦ She is truly off. 2. tv. to dispose of someone or something; to kill someone. ♦ The crooks offed the witness before the trial. 3. in. to die. (See also outing.) ♦ The guy just falls down and offs, right there on Main Street.

off artist Go to (rip-)off artist.

off color mod. dirty or smutty; raunchy. (Usually hyphenated before a nominal.) ♦ That joke was sort of off color.

off one’s chump mod. crazy; nuts. ♦ Am I off my chump, or did that car suddenly disappear?

off one’s meds phr. acting strangely. ♦ Man, what a temper! Must be off her meds.

off one’s nut 1. mod. crazy; out of one’s head. ♦ Don’t pay any attention to her. She’s off her nut. 2. mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ Those guys are so off their nuts!
off one's rocker mod. silly; giddy; crazy. (See also rocker.) ♦ That silly dame is off her rocker.

off one's trolley mod. silly; eccentric. ♦ Don't mind Uncle Charles. He's a bit off his trolley.

off the hook 1. mod. no longer in jeopardy; no longer obligated. ♦ I'll let you off the hook this time, but never again. 2. mod. crazy. (Referring to the telephone—disconnected.) ♦ She's so ditzy—really off the hook.

off the wagon 1. mod. drinking liquor after a period of abstinence. ♦ Poor John fell off the wagon again. Drunk as a skunk. 2. mod. back on drugs after a period of abstinence. ♦ Harry the Horse is off the wagon and shooting up again.

offed Go to outdated.

off-the-shelf mod. readily available; purchasable without any special difficulties or delays. ♦ This is just plain old off-the-shelf hand lotion. Isn't it great?

off-the-wall mod. strange; improbable; nonsensical. ♦ Your ideas are generally off-the-wall, but this one makes sense.

OFS Go to one-finger salute.

Oilhead n. a drunkard; an alcoholic. ♦ Paul gave the oilhead a quarter, knowing it would be spent on cheap wine.

Oink [oink] n. a police officer. (A play on his) ♦ There is an oink following us on a motorcycle!

Oink out in. to overeat. ♦ This Thursday starts a four-day weekend, and I plan to oink out every day.

Oinker n. a very fat person. (Refers to the fatness of a pig.) ♦ Who is that oinker who just came into the cafeteria? There won't be any food left for the rest of us.

OJ 1. n. orange juice. (initialism.) ♦ I like to have a big glass of fresh OJ every morning. 2. Go to overjolt.

OJ so tv. to stab someone. (Refers to the O. J. Simpson stabbing case.) ♦ Don't worry. I would never OJ my buddy.

OK and okay 1. interj. accepted; agreed. (Initialism. From a jocular misspelling of abbrevation Oll Kerrect.) ♦ So, he said, like, “okay,” and, like, I go “okay.” So we both go “Okay.” Okay? 2. mod. acceptable. ♦ This cake is okay, but not what I would call first rate. 3. mod. acceptably. ♦ She ran okay—nothing spectacular. 4. n. (someone's) acceptance. ♦ I won't give the final okay until I see the plans. 5. tv. to approve something. ♦ She refused to okay our plans. 6. Go to ak.

Okay Go to OK.

Okey-dokey [‘oki’doki] interj. yes; OK. (Folksy.) ♦ Okey-dokey, I'll be there at noon.

Old flame n. a former sweetheart or lover. ♦ It is best to forget an old flame.

Old fogey n. an old-fashioned person; an old man. ♦ My uncle is an old fogey. He must be the most old-fashioned man in the world.

Old girl n. an old lady; a lively old lady. ♦ What makes an old girl like that so feisty?

Old hand (at sth) n. someone experienced at doing something. ♦ I'm an old hand at fixing cars.

Old hat n. an old-fashioned thing or person; an outmoded thing or person.
old heave-ho

That’s just old hat. This is the modern world!

old heave-ho ['old 'hiv'ho] n. a dismissal; a physical removal of someone from a place. † I thought my job was secure, but today I got the old heave-ho.

old lady and old woman 1. n. (one’s) mother. (Mildly derogatory.) † What time does your old lady get home? 2. n. (one’s) wife. † My old woman doesn’t like for me to go out without her. 3. n. (one’s) girlfriend. † My old lady and I are getting married next week.

old man 1. n. (one’s) father. † What time does your old man get home? 2. n. (one’s) husband. † My old man is sick and can’t come with me. 3. n. (one’s) boyfriend. † I got my old man to take me to see that movie I told you about. 4. the old man n. the boss; a high-ranking officer. (Always with the in this sense.) † The old man says do it, so you had better do it.

the old one-two 1. n. a series of two punches delivered quickly, one after another. † Tom gave Bill the old one-two, and the argument was ended right there. 2. n. any destructive assault on an idea, thing, or person. † I gave his proposal the old one-two. Next time he will be better prepared.

old school and old skool mod. vintage; from an earlier time; retro. (Generally positive. As in the well-established expression from the old school.) † His way of dealing with people is strictly old school.

old skool Go to old school.

old soldier 1. n. a cigarette or cigar butt; a hunk of tobacco. † The tramp bent over to pick up an old soldier off the pavement. 2. n. an empty liquor bottle; an empty beer bottle or can. † Larry hid all his old soldiers under the bed.

old woman Go to old lady.

oldbie n. someone who is not a newbie; someone who is not new to a group, place, activity, etc. † Speaking as an oldbie, I wish you newbies would RTTF!

oldie but goodie n. something (or even someone) that is old but still likable. † Mary is an oldie but goodie. I’m glad she’s still around.

old-timer n. an old person; an old man. (Also a term of address.) † Ask that old-timer over there if it has always been this bad around here.

OMDB Go to Over my dead body!

on a roll mod. in the midst of a series of successes. (See also roll.) † Things are going great for Larry. He’s on a roll now.

on a shoestring mod. on practically no money; on a very tight budget. (See also shoestring.) † I run my business on a shoestring. I never know from day to day whether I will survive.

on a tank Go to on the tank.

on a tight leash 1. mod. under very careful control. † We can’t do much around here. The boss has us all on a tight leash. 2. mod. addicted to some drug. † Wilmer is on a tight leash. He has to have the stuff regularly.

on easy street mod. in a state of financial independence and comfort. (See also easy street.) † When I get this contract signed, I’ll be on easy street.

on fire 1. mod. very attractive or sexy. † Look at those jet-set people! Each one of them is just on fire. 2. mod. doing very well; very enthusiastic. † Fred is on fire in his new job. He’ll get promoted in no time.

on ice mod. in reserve. † That’s a great idea, but we’ll have to put it on ice until we can afford to put it into action.

on it mod. really good. † Man, Weasel is really on it! What a rad lad!

on one’s ass Go to (flat) on one’s ass.

on one’s high horse mod. in a haughty manner or mood; bossy. † Larry is on his high horse again, bossing people around.

on one’s last legs and on its last legs mod. about to expire or become non-functional. † This car is on its last legs. We have to get a new one.

on one’s own hook mod. all by oneself. † I don’t need any help. I can do it on my own hook.

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on so's tail mod. following someone closely. 
† There is a huge truck on my tail. What should I do?

on so's watch mod. while someone is on duty. † I guess I have to bear the blame since it happened on my watch.

on tap 1. mod. having to do with beer sold from a barrel or keg. † Do you have any imported beers on tap here? 2. mod. immediately available. † I have just the kind of person you're talking about on tap.

on task mod. paying attention to the job at hand. † I find it hard to stay on task with all those babies going by.

on the back burner mod. out of the way; aside and out of consideration. (See also on the shelf.) † We will have to put this on the back burner for a while.

on the ball mod. knowledgeable; competent; attentive. (See also have a lot on the ball.) † If you were on the ball, this wouldn't have happened.

on the bandwagon mod. with the majority; following the latest fad. (Often with hop, get, climb, or jump.) † Tom always has to climb on the bandwagon. He does no independent thinking.

on the beam 1. mod. homing in on an aviation radio beam. (No longer a major navigational device.) † The plane was on the beam and landed safely in the fog. 2. mod. on the right course or track. (From sense 1.) † That is exactly right. You are right on the beam. 3. and beaming mod. under the effects of marijuana. (Drugs.) † Walter is on the beam again. How can he hold a job? 4. mod. smart; clever. † That was well done, Tom. You're on the beam.

on the bean Go to on the button.

on the bird mod. available on the TV satellite channels. † There is a whole lot of good stuff on the bird, but you need a receiving dish to get it.

on the bleeding edge phr. having the most advanced technology; knowing about the most advanced technology. (Jocular. More advanced than on the cutting edge.) † Tom is on the bleeding edge when it comes to optical storage technology.

on the blink 1. mod. out of order; ill. (See also on the fritz.) † My refrigerator is on the blink again. 2. mod. alcohol intoxicated; on a drinking spree. † They all went out and got on the blink.

on the button and on the bean mod. exactly the right time or place; exactly the right amount. † He was there on time, right on the button. † That's the correct total. You hit it right on the bean.

on the chopping block mod. in serious and threatening straits. † Until this is resolved, our necks are on the chopping block.

on the DL mod. as a secret; secretly; on the QT. (From down low.) † She'll get in trouble because they did it on the DL.

on the double mod. very fast; twice as fast. (Originally military. Refers to double time in marching.) † Get over here right now— on the double! † She wants to see you in her office on the double.

on the fly mod. while something or someone is operating or moving. † I'll try to capture the data on the fly.

on the fritz 1. mod. not functioning properly. † My watch is on the fritz. 2. mod. alcohol intoxicated. † She drank till she was totally on the fritz.

on the gooch mod. true. † What I'm telling you is on the gooch, for sure.

on the horse Go to on the button.

on the hot seat phr. in a situation where one is being scrutinized or asked questions. (See also hot seat.) † I was on the hot seat for about an hour, but they didn't learn anything from me.

on the juice mod. drinking heavily; on a drinking bout. (See also juice.) † Fred spent the whole week on the juice.

on the junk mod. on drugs; addicted to drugs. (See also junk.) † Max has been on the junk for all of his adult life.

on the lam [...]lam mod. running from the police. (Underworld.) † When the boss found out you was on the lam, he got real mad.
on the level mod. honest; straightforward. ♦ Come on now. Be on the level with me.

on the make mod. ambitious; attempting to be great. ♦ That young lawyer is sure on the make.

on the mojo [‘mʊdʒə] mod. addicted to morphine; using morphine. (Drugs. See also mojo.) ♦ How long you been on the mojo?

on the money mod. exactly as desired; at the right amount of money. ♦ Your new idea is right on the money.

on the natch […nʌtʃ] mod. free of drugs; natural and straight. ♦ I have been on the natch for almost a year.

on the needle mod. addicted to injectable drugs. (Drugs.) ♦ My sister’s on the needle, and I want to help her.

on the nose mod. exactly on time; exactly as planned. ♦ All three of them were at the appointed place right on the nose.

on the one hand and OT1H phr. & comp. abb. one thing to consider is... ♦ OT1H, U R on time, but you forgot to sign in.

on the outs (with so) mod. in a mild dispute with someone; sharing ill will with someone. ♦ Tom has been on the outs with Bill before. They’ll work it out.

on the pill mod. taking birth control pills. ♦ Is it true that Mary is on the pill?

on the prowl mod. looking for someone for sexual purposes, in the manner of a prowling cat. ♦ Tom looks like he is on the prowl again tonight.

on the QT mod. in secret; secretly. (From Quić’T.) ♦ He said it on the QT so no one else knows except you and me.

on the rag 1. mod. menstruating. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ Kim’s on the rag and in a bad mood. 2. mod. ill-tempered. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ Bill is on the rag and making trouble for everyone.

on the reezie mod. right; true. ♦ What I’m telling you is on the reezie, for sure.

on the rilla mod. truly; true. (Possibly related to really.) ♦ On the rilla, he really did it!

on the road mod. traveling from place to place, not necessarily on the highways. (See also get the show on the road.) ♦ I was on the road with the circus for six months.

on the rocks 1. mod. (of an alcoholic drink) with ice cubes. (See also rocks.) ♦ I’d like mine on the rocks, please. 2. mod. in a state of ruin or bankruptcy. (Like a ship that has gone aground on the rocks and cannot be moved.) ♦ That bank is on the rocks. Don’t put your money in it.

on the run 1. mod. while one is moving from place to place. ♦ I will try to get some aspirin today on the run. 2. mod. running from the police. ♦ Shorty is on the run from the cops.

on the safe side mod. taking the risk-free path. ♦ Let’s be on the safe side and call first.

on the same page mod. have the same understanding or amount of knowledge. (As if people were reading from the same page.) ♦ We’re not on the same page. Listen carefully to what I am telling you.

on the same wavelength mod. thinking in the same pattern. ♦ We’re not on the same wavelength. Let’s try again.

on the sauce mod. drinking regularly; alcohol intoxicated. ♦ Poor old Ron is on the sauce again.

on the shelf 1. mod. not active socially; left to oneself in social matters. ♦ I’ve been on the shelf long enough. I’m going to make some friends. 2. mod. postponed. (See also on the back burner.) ♦ We’ll have to put this matter on the shelf for a while.

on the side 1. mod. extra, such as with a job or a side order of food. ♦ I would like an order of eggs with toast on the side, please. 2. mod. extramarital; in addition to one’s spouse. ♦ He is married, but also has a woman on the side.

on the skids mod. on the decline. (See also put the skids under so/th.) ♦ Her health is really on the skids, but she stays cheery anyway.
on the sly mod. secretly and deceptively. ♦ She was stealing little bits of money on the sly.

on the squiff [...skwIf] mod. on a drinking bout. (See also squiff.) ♦ Shorty is always on the squiff, except when he’s shooting dope.

on the street 1. mod. using drugs; selling drugs; looking for drugs. (Drugs.) ♦ Fred spent a year on the street before he was arrested.

on the street 2. mod. engaged in prostitution.

on the square 3. mod. widely known.

on the street 4. mod. on Wall Street or elsewhere in the New York City financial districts. (Similar to sense 3, except that it refers to a specific street. Usually with a capital S.) ♦ I heard on the Street today that Apple is buying IBM.

on the street 5. mod. at discount prices; as available from discounters. (As if some item were being sold on the street by a peddler.) ♦ It lists at $2,200 and can be got for about $1,650 on the street.

on the take mod. taking bribes. (Underworld.) ♦ Everyone in city hall is on the take.

on the tank and on a tank mod. on a drinking bout. ♦ All the guys were on the tank last Saturday.

on the throne mod. seated on the toilet. ♦ I can’t come to the phone. I’m on the throne.

on the up-and-up mod. legitimate; open and aboveboard. ♦ Everything I do is on the up-and-up. I am totally honest.

on the wagon mod. not now drinking alcoholic liquor. ♦ How long has John been on the wagon this time?

on the warpath mod. very angry. ♦ I am on the warpath about setting goals and standards again.

on the wires mod. using the telephone. (Landline or cellphone.) ♦ She can’t talk to you now. She’s on the wires.

On your bike! AND Go to your room! imperative Get out of here!; Go away and stop bothering me. (Neither is to be taken literally.) ♦ What a bad joke! No puns allowed here! On your bike! ♦ Nasty mouth! Such talk! Go to your room!

on your six phr. [look] behind you. (At one’s six o’clock. See also Behind you!) ♦ Look out! On your six!

once in a blue moon mod. rarely. ♦ Once in a blue moon I have a little wine with dinner.

once over lightly 1. mod. quickly and superficially; carelessly; cursorily. (This is hyphenated before a nominal.) ♦ He looked at it once over lightly and agreed to do it.

once over lightly 2. n. a perfunctory examination; a quick glance. ♦ Once over lightly is not enough.

the once-over n. a visual examination, especially of a person of the opposite sex. ♦ The way she was giving him the once-over, I knew she would say something to him.

one mod. having to do with something unique or special. (Similar to a definite article.) ♦ Hank? Now there is one ugly son of a gun for you.

one and one mod. having to do with the use of both nostrils in snorting a drug, usually cocaine. (Drugs.) ♦ He does it one and one because it hits him faster that way.

one brick shy of a load mod. stupid; dense. ♦ Joyce has done some stupid things. Sometimes I think she is one brick shy of a load.

one for the road and 1FTR n. a drink; a drink before a journey. ♦ Let’s have one for the road.

one jump ahead of so/sth n. in advance of someone or something; a step ahead of someone or something. ♦ I try to be one jump ahead of the problems.

one of the faithful n. a drunkard. ♦ Here comes Mr. Franklin—one of the faithful—staggering down the street. ♦ I saw one of the faithful standing at the bar.

one smart apple n. a smart or clever person. ♦ That Sue is one smart apple.
one too many  n. one drink of liquor too many, implying drunkenness. ♦ I think I’ve had one too many. It’s time to stop drinking.

one-eyed pants mouse  Go to bald-headed hermit.

one-finger salute AND OFS  phr. & comp.  abb. the finger; the digitus impudicus. ♦ And an OFS to you, sir.

one-horse town  n. a very small town; a small and backward town.

one-man show 1. n. a performance put on by one person. ♦ It was a one-man show, but it was very entertaining. 2. n. an exhibition of the artistic works of one person. ♦ She is having a one-man show at the Northside Gallery.

one-night stand 1. n. a performance lasting only one night. ♦ The band did a series of one-night stands down the East Coast. 2. n. a romance or sexual relationship that lasts only one night. ♦ It looked like something that would last longer than a one-night stand.

one-track mind  n. a (person’s) mind obsessed with only one thing. ♦ When it comes to food, Tom has a one-track mind.

only way to go  n. the best way to do something; the best choice to make. ♦ Get a four-wheel drive car. It’s the only way to go.

on-target  mod. timely; exact; incisive. ♦ Your criticism is exactly on-target.

onto a good thing  mod. having found something that is to one’s advantage, such as something easy, profitable, inexpensive, etc. ♦ I think that Bill got onto a good thing when he opened his own store.

onto so/sth  mod. alerted to or aware of a deceitful plan or person. ♦ Wilmer thought he was safe, but the fuzz was onto him from the beginning.

oodles  [‘udlz] n. lots (of something). ♦ I don’t have oodles, but I have enough to keep me happy.

oomph  [umpf] 1. n. energy; drive and vitality. ♦ Come on, you guys. Let’s get some oomph behind it. Push! 2. n. sex appeal. (Euphemistic.) ♦ She had a lot of oomph, but didn’t wish to become a movie star.

OOSOOM  Go to out of sight, out of mind.

OP’s  [‘o’pez]  n. other people’s cigarettes; begged or borrowed cigarettes. (Initialism.) ♦ My favorite kind of cigarettes is OP’s. They’re the cheapest, too.

open (up) one’s kimono  in. to reveal what one is planning. (From the computer industry, referring especially to the involvement of the Japanese in this field.) ♦ Even if Tom appears to open up his kimono on this deal, don’t put much stock in what he says.

OPP  n. other people’s property. ♦ You ain’t got respect for OPP.

or what?  phr. or what else can it be? (Part of a special formula that asks if something is a good example or specimen of something. The expected answer is yes. The question “Is this an X or what?” means “If this isn’t a really great X, what is it then?”) ♦ Look at what I am wearing! Is that a great jacket or what?

oreo  n. an American of African descent who behaves more white than black. (Like the Oreo brand cookie, the person is black on the outside and white on the inside. Rude and derogatory.) ♦ They called Sam an oreo because he wears a suit and works downtown.

org  [org] 1. n. the rush caused by potent drugs. (Drugs. From orgasm.) ♦ Bart hated the vomiting when he first took it, but he loved the org. 2. n. an organization. (Also the internet domain “.org” often assigned to nonprofit organizations.) ♦ She’s a member of the org and can’t be expected to use independent judgment.
organic mod. great. ♦ This is one fine, organic rally! I’m glad I stopped by.

ork-orks ['orkorks] n. the delirium tremens. ♦ Whenever he gets the ork-orks, he gets himself arrested and put in jail where he can sober up.

oscar n. the penis. ♦ Stop scratching your osca in public!

O-sign n. the rounded, open mouth of a dead person. (A semijocular usage. Hospitals. See also Q-sign.) ♦ The guy in room 226 is giving the O-sign.

ossifer and occifer ['əsəfər] n. a police officer. (Also an ill-advised term of address.) ♦ Ask the occifer there if he wants to step outside and discuss it.

ossified ['əsəfəd] mod. alcohol or drug intoxicated. (From stoned (out).) ♦ How can anybody be so ossified on four beers?

OT1H Go to the one hand.

Otis ['ōtis] 1. n. a drunkard. (From the name of a television character who is the town drunk. Also a term of address.) ♦ Look at Otis over there, propped up against the wall. 2. mod. drunk. ♦ Fred was Otis by midnight and began looking like he was going to barf.

OTL ['ōt'l] phr. out to lunch; spacy; giddy. (An initialism.) ♦ Sue is OTL. She seems witless all the time.

OTOH phr. on the other hand. (An initialism. A computer abbreviation, not pronounced.) ♦ That’s one good idea. OTOH, there must be many other satisfactory procedures.

out 1. mod. alcohol or drug intoxicated. (Probably from far out.) ♦ Those guys are really out! 2. mod. out of fashion. (The opposite of in.) ♦ That kind of clothing is strictly out. 3. tv. to make someone’s homosexuality public. (Can be reflexive.) ♦ He outed himself at the party last Friday.

out cold 1. mod. unconscious. ♦ Paul was out cold when we found him. 2. mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ He sat in his chair at the table, out cold.

out in left field mod. wrong; off base; loony. ♦ Don’t pay any attention to her. She’s out in left field as usual.

out like a light 1. mod. unconscious or sleeping soundly. ♦ I fell and hit my head. I was out like a light for two minutes, they tell me. 2. mod. heavily alcohol intoxicated. ♦ All four of them drank till they were out like a light.

out of it 1. mod. not in with the real world. ♦ You never pay attention to what’s going on. You’re really out of it. 2. mod. alcohol or drug intoxicated. ♦ When they are out of it, they are quite dangerous.

out of kilter 1. mod. not functioning properly; on the fritz; out of w(h)ack. ♦ My car’s engine is out of kilter and needs some repair work. 2. mod. out of square. ♦ That corner is not square, and the wall even looks out of kilter.

out of left field mod. suddenly; from an unexpected source or direction. ♦ All of his paintings are right out of left field.

out of line mod. not in accord with what is appropriate or expected, especially in price or behavior. ♦ Your behavior is quite out of line. I shall report you.

out of luck mod. unfortunate; in a hopeless position. ♦ If you think you are going to get any sympathy from me, you’re just out of luck.

out of one’s skull mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ Oh, man, I drank till I was out of my skull.

out of pocket 1. mod. out from under someone’s control; not manageable. ♦ The guy is wild. Completely out of pocket. 2. mod. [of expenses] small, incidental, not charged on a credit card. ♦ I was not able to get my out of pocket expenses reimbursed. 3. mod. out of the office; away from one’s desk; unavailable. (Alluding to a pager or cell phone being out of the user’s pocket, making the user unavailable.) ♦ Sorry. I was out of pocket when you called.

out of sight 1. mod. heavily alcohol or drug intoxicated; high. ♦ They’ve been drinking since noon, and they’re out of
out of sight, out of mind

sight. 2. mod. very expensive; high in price. ♦ Prices at that restaurant are out of sight.

out of sight, out of mind and OOSOOM phr. & comp. abb. I don’t pay attention to what I can’t see. ♦ I completely forgot about it. OOSOOM!

out of sync [...sink] mod. uncoordinated; unsynchronized. ♦ My watch and your watch are out of sync.

out of the picture mod. no longer relevant to a situation; departed; dead. ♦ Now that Tom is out of the picture, we needn’t concern ourselves about his objections.

out of the way 1. mod. dead; killed. ♦ Now that her husband was out of the way, she began to get out and about more.

out of the way 2. mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ After a few more drinks, Bill will be out of the way.

out of the woods mod. freed from a previous state of uncertainty or danger; no longer critical. ♦ As soon as her temperature is down, she’ll be out of the woods.

out of this world 1. mod. wonderful and exciting. ♦ My boyfriend is just out of this world.

out of this world 2. mod. drug intoxicated. ♦ Man, is she ever out of this world! What did she drink?

out of w(h)ack mod. out of adjustment; inoperative. (See also out of kilter.) ♦ I think my left eye is out of wack a little. Maybe I need glasses.

out of the gazoo [...g@zu] phr. in great plenty; everywhere. (Gazoo = anus. Usually objectionable.) ♦ We have old magazines out the gazoo here. Can’t we throw some of them away?

out the window mod. gone; wasted. ♦ My forty dollars—out the window. Why didn’t I save my money?

out to lunch mod. absentminded; giddy; stupid acting. (See also OTL.) ♦ Old Ted is so out to lunch these days. Seems to be losing his mind.

outa ['ouda] phr. out of. (Eye-dialect. Used in writing only for effect. Used in the examples of this dictionary.) ♦ In two minutes I’m outa here!

out-and-out mod. complete or total; blatant. ♦ Don’t be such an out-and-out stinker!

outed 1. and offed mod. dead; killed. ♦ The witness was offed before a subpoena could be issued.

outed 2. mod. having had one’s homosexual identity made public. (Not prenominal.) ♦ Yes, he’s outed, but he hasn’t told his parents.

outfit 1. n. a group of people; a company. ♦ That outfit cheated me out of my money.

outfit 2. n. a set of clothing. ♦ You look lovely in that outfit.

outfit 3. n. a set of things; the items needed for some task. ♦ My tool kit has everything I need. It’s the whole outfit.

outsy and outy ['autsi, 'autI] n. a navel that protrudes. (Compare this with insy.) ♦ Is yours an insy or an outsy?

outy Go to outsy.

Over my dead body! and OMDB excla. & comp. abb. [You won’t do it] if I can stop you from doing it! ♦ You’ll do it OMDB.

over one’s head mod. confusing; too difficult to understand. ♦ This stuff is too hard. It’s over my head.

over the hill 1. mod. escaped from prison or the military. (See also AWOL.) ♦ Two privates went over the hill last night.

over the hill 2. mod. too old (for something). ♦ You’re only fifty! You’re not over the hill yet.

over the hump 1. mod. drug intoxicated. ♦ Things should be easy from now on. We are over the hump.

overamped mod. high on amphetamines; overdosed with amphetamines. (Drugs.) ♦ Two students were overamped and got sent to the counselor.

overjolt and OJ 1. n. an overdose of drugs, especially of heroin. (The abbreviation is an initialism. Drugs.) ♦ Ted is suffering from a serious OJ.

overjolt 2. in. to take an overdose of drugs, especially of heroin. (Drugs.) ♦ She overjolted once too often.

overkill n. too much. ♦ That is enough. Any more is just overkill.
overserved  *mod.* having to do with a drunken person in a bar; alcohol intoxicated.  (Euphemistic.)  ♦ The overserved guy there in the corner is going to be sick.

owl-prowl  *n.* a nighttime session of owl watching.  (Bird watchers humor.)  ♦ We went on an owl-prowl last night and spotted a spotted owl. It was a barn owl, but we spotted it.

ownage  *n.* an instance of owning something; an instance of dominating something; the acquisition of control over something.  ♦ This whole idea was mine and I am still in control. This is an extreme case of ownage.
pack of lies n. a whole collection or series of lies.

package 1. n. a combination of a variety of related things; a unified set of things.
    ◆ The first college I applied to offered me a good aid package, so I went.
2. n. a lot of money; a bundle.
    ◆ She made quite a package on that bank deal.
3. n. someone who is cute or sexually attractive. (Primarily refers to females as bundles of sexual charms. Similar in meaning to sense 1.)
    ◆ How do you like that little package who just came in?
4. tv. to position or display someone or something, as in marketing, to good advantage.
    ◆ The agent packaged the actress so that everyone thought she only did dramatic roles.

packaged mod. alcohol intoxicated.

packing a gun tv. carrying a gun.
    ◆ The crook was packing a gun and carrying a knife in his hand.

pad 1. n. a place to live; one’s room or dwelling.
    ◆ Why don’t you come over to my pad for a while?
2. tv. to lengthen a piece of writing with unnecessary material.
    (See also padded.)
    ◆ This story would be better if you hadn’t padded it with so much chitchat.

pad down (somewhere) in. to make one’s bed somewhere, usually a casual or temporary bed.
    ◆ Do you mind if I pad down at your place for the night?

pad out in. to go to bed or to sleep. (See also pad.)
    ◆ Man, if I don’t pad out by midnight, I’m a zombie.

padded mod. plump or fat.
    ◆ He didn’t hurt himself when he fell down. He’s well padded there.

paddy n. a police officer, especially an Irish police officer. (Usually derogatory. Also an ill-advised term of address.)
    ◆ Tell that paddy to go catch a crook or something.

paddy wagon n. a police van used to take suspected criminals to the police station.
    ◆ The cop put the woman in handcuffs and then called the paddy wagon.

padre [ˈpadre] n. any male religious cleric: priest, monk, or chaplain. (From Spanish. Typically military. Also a term of address.)
    ◆ Hey, padre, anything new on the religion front?

pafisticated [pəˈfɪstɪkd] mod. alcohol intoxicated. (A corruption of sophisticated.)
    ◆ Look at her drive. She is a real pafisticated lady.

paid mod. alcohol intoxicated.
    ◆ I think I’ll go out and get paid tonight.

pain n. a bother; an irritating thing or person.
    ◆ Those long meetings are a real pain.

pain in the ass and pain in the butt;

pain in the rear n. a very annoying thing or person. (Usually objectionable. An elaboration of pain. Rear is euphemistic.)
    ◆ You are a pain in the ass! ◆ Things like that give me a pain in the butt.

pain in the butt Go to pain in the ass.

pain in the neck n. a difficult or annoying thing or person. (See also pain in the ass.)
    ◆ My boss is a pain in the neck.

pain in the rear Go to pain in the ass.

painkiller n. liquor. (See also feeling no pain.)
    ◆ Pass that bottle of painkiller over here. My throat hurts.
paint 1. n. a tattoo. (The same as ink sense 3.) ♦ When dya get the new paint? 2. n. tattoos in general; the amount of tattooing on someone’s body. (The same as ink sense 4.) ♦ He’s got paint covering his back!

paint remover n. strong or inferior whiskey or other spirits. /H17004 What do you call that paint remover anyway? It sure is powerful.

paint the town (red) tv. to go out and celebrate; to go on a drinking bout; to get drunk. ♦ They were out painting the town red last night.

pal [pæl] 1. n. a close, male friend or buddy. ♦ Be nice to him. He’s my pal. 2. n. a term of address for a stranger, usually a male. ♦ Look, pal, I was in line in front of you!

does around (with so) in. to be friends with someone; to move about socially with someone. ♦ Tom and Heidi have palled around for years.

palimony [-pæləməni] n. alimony—living expenses—paid to a common-law wife or to a former girlfriend. ♦ He left her, and she took him to court to try to get him to pay palimony.

pally (with so) mod. friendly or overly friendly with someone. ♦ I don’t know why Sue acts so pally. I hardly know her.

palm tv. to conceal something in the hand as in a theft or the performance of a magic trick; to receive and conceal a tip or a bribe. ♦ The kid palmed the candy bar and walked right out of the store.

palm off (on so) tv. to transfer some unwanted person or thing to another person. ♦ Don’t palm her off on me. I don’t want her.

palm off (on so) tv. to succeed in spending counterfeit money; to succeed in cashing a bad check. (Underworld.) ♦ Max palmed four phony twenties off in less than an hour.

palm-oil n. a bribe; a tip. ♦ How much palm-oil does it take to get this deed recorded in reasonable time?

palm-presser Go to flesh-presser.

palooka and paluka [pəˈluka] n. a stupid person; an unskilled prizefighter; any mediocre person. (Also a term of address. From the name of the comic-strip prizefighter Joe Palooka.) ♦ Tell that stupid palooka to shut up.

palsy-walsy [ˈpæziˌwælsi] 1. n. a good friend, pal, or buddy. (Also a term of address.) ♦ Meet my old palsy-walsy, John. We’ve known each other since we were kids. 2. mod. friendly; overly friendly. (Often with with.) ♦ Why is Tom so palsy-walsy with everyone?

paluka Go to palooka.

pan n. the face. (See also deadpan.) ♦ Look at that guy! I’ve never seen such an ugly pan in my life.

pan out in. [for something] to work out or turn out all right. ♦ Don’t worry. Everything will pan out okay.

panic n. a very funny or exciting person or thing. ♦ Paul is a panic. He tells a joke a minute.

pants rabbits n. lice. (See also seamsquirrels. Contrived.) ♦ Bart is sure scratching a lot. Do you think he’s got pants rabbits?

paper 1. n. a written document; written evidence supporting something. (Often with some.) ♦ Send me some paper. Let’s make this official. 2. n. a forged check. (See also paper-pusher; paper-hanger.) ♦ She was arrested for passing paper. 3. n. money. ♦ You don’t get the goods till I get the paper.

paper over sth tv. to try to conceal something unpleasant; to try to cover up a misdeed. ♦ This is a severe social problem. Don’t try to paper over it.

paper-hanger n. someone who tries to pass bad checks. (Underworld. See also paper; paper-pusher.) ♦ He’s wanted as a paper-hanger in four states.

paperhanging n. writing and spending bad checks. (Underworld.) ♦ She was accused of paperhanging and didn’t even know what the cops were talking about, so they let her go.

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paper-pusher 1. n. a bureaucrat; a clerk in the military services; any office worker. (See also pencil-pusher.) ♦ If those paper-pushers can’t get their work done on time, make them stay late. 2. n. someone who passes bad checks. (See also paper; paper-hanger.) ♦ The bank teller spotted a well-known paper-pusher and called the cops.

paperweight n. a serious student; a hard-working student. ♦ What a jerk! Nothing but a paperweight.

parboiled mod. alcohol intoxicated. (See also boiled.) ♦ Sally stayed at the bar just long enough to get parboiled.

pard n. partner; friend. (From pardner.) ♦ Pardon me for living! Go to (Well,) pardon me for living!

Pardon my French. and Excuse my French. sent. Excuse my use of swear words or taboo words.; Excuse my choice of vocabulary. (Does not refer to real French.) ♦ His parting shot concerned some comments about my ability to do simple math.

parental units n. parents. ( Teens. Also a term of address.) ♦ Can I have a pass on that one? There is nothing I can do.

pass 1. n. a passing grade or mark on a test. (Compare this with fail.) ♦ This is my third pass this semester. 2. in. to decline something; to decline to participate in something. ♦ I’ll have to pass. I am not prepared. 3. n. an act of declining something. ♦ Can I have a pass on that one? There is nothing I can do. 4. n. a sexual advance or invitation. (Usually with make.) ♦ When he made a pass at me, he got a pass right back. 5. tv. to succeed in spending counterfeit money; to succeed in cashing a bad check. ♦ He was arrested for passing bad checks.

pass for sth in. to pay for something; to treat someone by paying for something. ♦ Come on. Let’s go out. I’ll pass for dinner.

pass go tv. to complete a difficult or dangerous task successfully. (From pass go and collect $200 in the game Monopoly.) ♦ You had better pass go with this job, or you’ve had it.
pass the buck *tv.* to shift the responsibility for something to someone else; to evade responsibility. (See also buck-pass.) ♦ Don’t pass the buck. Stand up and admit you were wrong.

passion-pit *n.* a drive-in movie theater; any place where young people go to neck, such as an area where teenagers park. (Dated but still heard.) ♦ She wanted me to drive down to the passion-pit, but I said I had a headache.

passy *n.* a baby’s pacifier. (Baby talk.) ♦ Does little Johnnie want his passy?

paste

1. *tv.* to strike someone, especially in the face. (See also paste *so one.*) ♦ I handed off and pasted him right in the face.

2. *tv.* to defeat a person or a team, usually in a game of some type. (See also pasting; get pasted.) ♦ The Warriors pasted the Rockets, 70–49.

paste *so one* *tv.* to land a blow on someone. (See also paste.) ♦ Next time you do that, I’ll paste you one!

paste *sh on* *so 1.* *tv.* to charge someone with a crime. ♦ You can’t paste that charge on me! Max did it! ♦ 2. *tv.* to land a blow on someone. (See also paste *so one.*) ♦ If you do that again, I’ll paste one on you.

pasting *n.* a beating; a defeat in a game. (See also paste.) ♦ Our team took quite a pasting last weekend.

pathetic Go to sorry.

patsy [*pætsi*] *n.* a victim of a scam. (Underworld. See also dupe.) ♦ That guy over there looks like a perfect patsy.

patter of tiny feet *n.* the sound of young children; having children in the household. ♦ Darling, I think we’re going to be hearing the patter of tiny feet soon.

paw

1. *n.* someone’s hand. (Jocular.) ♦ Get your paws off me! ♦ 2. *tv.* to feel someone or handle someone sexually. ♦ If you paw me again, I’ll slap you!

3. *tv.* to touch someone more than is necessary or desired, without any sexual intent. ♦ I don’t like for people to paw me while they’re shaking hands. There is no reason to shake my shoulder, too.

PAX *n.* passenger(s). (Travel industry abbreviation.) ♦ How many PAX will that ship hold?

pay a call *tv.* to go to the toilet; to leave to go to the toilet. (See also call of nature; nature’s call.) ♦ Excuse me. I have to pay a call.

pay one’s dues *tv.* to serve one’s time in a menial role. (See also pay one’s dues to society.) ♦ I spent some time as a bus boy, so I’ve paid my dues in the serving business.

pay one’s dues to society *tv.* to serve a prison or jail sentence. ♦ I served ten years in prison. I’ve paid my dues to society. The matter is settled.

pay the water bill *tv.* to urinate. ♦ I’ll be with you as soon as I pay the water bill.

payback *n.* retribution. ♦ You hit me, I hit you. That’s your payback.

payola [*peˈələ*] *n.* a bribe. (Originally a bribe paid to a disk jockey by record producers to get extra attention for their records.) ♦ The announcer was fired for taking payola.

p-crutch *n.* a police car. (Streets. See also crutch = car.) ♦ Hey, bro, there’s a p-crutch behind you.

PDQ *mod.* pretty damn quick; very fast; very soon. (Initialism.) ♦ They had better get this mess straightened out PDQ if they know what’s good for them.

peace out *in.* to depart; to leave. ♦ Let’s peace out. It’s too hot in here.

peach *n.* someone or something excellent. (Usually a person.) ♦ That guy’s a real peach.

peachy (keen) *mod.* fine; excellent. ♦ Your idea is really peachy!

peanut head *n.* an oaf; a nerd. ♦ You are so silly, Kim. You’re a real peanut head!

peanuts *n.* practically no money at all; chicken feed. ♦ They want me to do everything, but they only pay peanuts.

pecker

1. *n.* the penis. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ He held his hands over his pecker and ran for the bedroom. ♦ 2. *n.* a stupid
or obnoxious male. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ You stupid pecker! Get out of here!

**pecker slap** 1. *n.* an act of striking a male in the genitals. ♦ She pecker slapped him and watched him writhe in pain. 2. *tv.* to strike a male in the genitals. ♦ We'll pecker slap those guys with every dodge ball we throw.

**peckerhead** 1. *n.* the head or end of the penis. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ He said he had a little red sore on his peckerhead. 2. *n.* a stupid and ignorant male. (Rude and derogatory.) ♦ You stupid peckerhead! Why'd you do that?

**peckerwood** and wood *n.* a poor white person. (Very old southern term for a woodpecker.) ♦ What's that peckerwood want in this hood?

**peckish** *mod.* hungry. ♦ I'm just a little peckish right now. I need a bite to eat.

**pecks** and pecs; pects *[pEk(t)s]* *n.* the pectoral muscles. (From weightlifting and bodybuilding.) ♦ Look at the pecks on that guy!

**pee'd** *mod.* alcohol intoxicated. (Euphemistic for pissed.) ♦ His old lady gets pee'd after a few beers.

**pee'd off** *mod.* extremely angry. (Euphemistic for pissed (off).) ♦ I've never been so pee'd off in my life!

**peel** *in.* to strip off one's clothing. ♦ I had to peel for my physical examination.

**peep** 1. *n.* a noise; an utterance. ♦ I don't want to hear another peep out of you. 2. *n.* people. (Often plural, peeps.) ♦ How many peeps were there?

**peepers** *n.* the eyes. ♦ Come on, use your peepers. Take a good look.

**peg out** *in.* to die. ♦ I was so scared, I thought I would peg out for sure.

**peg so** *tv.* to gossip about someone. ♦ Kim is always pegging Jill. What's her problem?

**peg-leg** *n.* a rude nickname for someone with a wooden peg for a leg. (Now used primarily in reference to theatrical pirates.) ♦ Hey, peg-leg. Race you to the bar!

**pen** *n.* a penitentiary; prison. (Underworld.) ♦ Bart got sent to the pen for fifteen years.

**pencil-pusher** *n.* a bureaucrat; a clerk; an office worker. (See also paper-pusher.) ♦ Look here, you lousy pencil-pusher, I want to talk to your boss!

**penis wrinkle** *n.* a despised person, usually a male. (Also a term of address.) ♦ Get out of here, penis wrinkle.

**Pennsy** *n.* Pennsylvania. ♦ I went to a conference in Pennsy last year.

**penny** *n.* a police officer. (A play on cop-per.) ♦ See the note at copper. ♦ The penny over on the corner told the boys to get moving.

**penny-ante** *mod.* trivial; cheap. (See also ante.) ♦ I'm sick of this penny-ante stuff. Let's get serious.

**penny-pincher** *n.* someone who is very miserly; someone who objects to the expenditure of every penny. ♦ If you weren't such a penny-pincher, you'd have some decent clothes.

**peonied** *mod.* alcohol intoxicated. (A play on pee'd and pissed.) ♦ Man, was she peonied! Really stoned.

**people processor** *n.* a nickname for an airplane propeller. (Used by people who have an occasion to get near one while it is spinning.) ♦ Watch out for the people process or at the front end.

**pep pill** *n.* a stimulant pill or capsule, such as an amphetamine. ♦ The doctor prescribed some kind of pep pills, but I refused to take them.

**pep talk** *n.* an informal speech of encouragement. ♦ The coach gave the team a good pep talk, but they lost anyway.

**pepped (up)** and peppy *mod.* alcohol intoxicated. (A euphemism. See also perked (up).) ♦ That guy looks a little pepped up. Don't give him any more booze.

**pepper-upper** *n.* an amphetamine tablet or capsule; a pep pill. ♦ I need me a little pepper-upper. Can I have a prescription?
peppy 1. mod. vigorous; energetic. (See also perky.) ♦ I sure don’t feel very peppy right now. 2. Go to pepped (up).

Period! exlam. . . . and that’s final! (A way of indicating that there will be no more discussion or negotiation.) ♦ My final offer is $30. Period!

perk n. an extra financial benefit; a monetary inducement or reward. (From perquisite. See also benies.) ♦ I don’t get paid much, but the perks are good.

perked (up) mod. alcohol intoxicated. (See also pepped (up).) ♦ No more. She’s done. She’s perked up for good.

perking mod. drunk; drug intoxicated. ♦ After a few drinks, he was really perking!

perky mod. energetic; alert. (See also peppy.) ♦ A perky hostess keeps parties alive.

perma-fried mod. very drunk or drug intoxicated; very fried. ♦ She got herself perma-fried and couldn’t drive home.

perp [ˈpərp] n. a perpetrator; someone who does something, such as committing a crime. ♦ The perp left a good set of prints on the doorknob.

perpetrate [ˈpərpetreɪt] in. to pose; to pretend. ♦ Look at her clothes. Have you ever seen anyone perpetrate like that?

persuader n. a gun or other weapon used to threaten someone. (Underworld.) ♦ He pulls out this persuader, see, and aims it right at me, see.

perve on so in. to leer at someone. ♦ Make that jerk stop perving on me.

pet peeve n. a major or principal annoyance or complaint. ♦ Dirty dishes in restaurants are my pet peeve.

peter n. the penis. ♦ Stop scratching your peter in public!

Peter Jay n. a nickname for a police officer. ♦ You walk straight, or Peter Jay is going to bust you.

peter out in. to give out; to wear out. ♦ What’ll we do when the money peters out?

petrified mod. alcohol intoxicated. (Literally, turned into stone. Another way of saying stoned.) ♦ She’s not drunk; she’s petrified.

petting-party n. a session of kissing and caressing. ♦ I just want to watch the movie. I didn’t come here for some teenage petting-party!

PFD n. a potential formal date; someone who looks good enough to be a date to a formal affair. (Initialism. Collegiate.) ♦ Mike is no PFD, but he is a great friend anyway.

PFM n. pure fucking magic, absolutely astounding. ♦ The whole evening was PFM! I had a great time!

PG mod. pregnant. (Initialism.) ♦ I think I’m “PG.” You know, pregnant.

phased Go to phazed.

phat and PHAT mod. good; excellent. (This is essentially a respelling of fat and can have all the senses that fat has. This is not an acronym, although there are a number of proposed acronymic origins.) ♦ His new car is really phat.

phat blunt n. a fat marijuana cigarette. (Phat is fat.) ♦ Man, that’s a phat blunt!

phat-phree mod. not cool; not PHAT. (A play on fat-free.) ♦ We had to read some stupid, phat-phree play by some old homie called Jakespeer.

phazed and phased [fezd] mod. intoxicated with marijuana. ♦ How much booze does it take you to get really phased?

phedinkus [ˈfɪdɪnks] n. nonsense. ♦ That’s just phedinkus. No one will believe you.

phf (ftf) 1. mod. finished; done for; dead. (See also piffed.) ♦ There is my cat, and zoom comes a car. My cat is phf. 2. mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ Three beers and she’s phf, for sure.

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. ♦ We left Philly for the Big Apple at noon.

phony and spoof; card in. to “fish” for passwords and personal information by trickery on Internet. (Sometimes by setting up a phony URL which people sign in to by giving their passwords or credit card numbers.) ♦ They must have been
phishing to get my credit card number while I placed an order online.

phishing Go to spoofing.

phony 1. mod. bogus; fake. ♦ This money looks phony to me. 2. n. someone or something bogus. ♦ Look here, you phony, get out of my office! 3. n. a phone call where the caller hangs up the minute the telephone is answered. ♦ No one was on the telephone. It was just a phony.

phony as a three-dollar bill Go to (as) phony as a three-dollar bill.

phooey and fooey 1. n. nonsense. ♦ I’ve heard enough fooey. Let’s get out of here. 2. exclam. an expression of disgust, disagreement, or resignation. (Usually Phooey! or Fooey! Used typically when something smells or tastes bad.) ♦ Who died in here? Phooey!

phony as a three-dollar bill Go to (as) phony as a three-dollar bill.

phunky and phutz [fats] iv. to rob, swindle, or cheat someone. ♦ Don’t futz me! Tell the truth!

pick-me-up n. any food or drink that boosts energy, such as a drink of liquor, candy, soda pop. ♦ I can’t finish the day without a little pick-me-up at lunch.

pick-up 1. n. something eaten or drunk to boost energy; a pick-me-up. ♦ Bartender, I need a little pick-up. 2. n. a sudden increase in something, such as speed or tempo in music. ♦ There will be a pickup in sales during the Christmas season. 3. mod. spontaneous; unplanned. (Especially with ball games where the members of the team are picked up from wherever is available. See also scratch.) ♦ A pickup game can be fun if the sides are evenly matched. 4. n. an arrest. (Underworld.) ♦ Send Sergeant Townsend out to make the pickup. 5. n. someone whose acquaintance is made solely for sexual purposes. ♦ She’s no date. She’s just a pickup. 6. n. the power of a car’s engine as reflected in the car’s ability to reach a high speed quickly. ♦ Little cars hardly ever have enough pickup.

picky 1. mod. choosy. ♦ Red, blue, green! What’s the difference? You are too picky. 2. mod. overly critical. ♦ I have to do it exactly right. My boss is very picky.

picnic n. a good time; an easy time. ♦ Nothing to it. A real picnic.

piddle 1. in. to urinate. (Said of children and pets.) ♦ Please, Jimmy, don’t piddle on the floor. 2. n. urine. ♦ Don’t step in the puppy’s piddle. 3. Go to piddle (around).

piddle (around) in. to waste time; to work aimlessly or inefficiently. ♦ Can’t you get serious and stop piddling?

piddler n. someone who wastes time. ♦ That piddler will never get anywhere in life.

piddling mod. inadequate; meager; tiny. (See also piss-poor; piddle.) ♦ That is a piddling steak. I want a big one.

pie hole Go to word hole.

pie in the sky 1. n. a reward; a special heavenly reward. ♦ If he didn’t hope for some heavenly pie in the sky, he would probably be a real crook. 2. mod. having to do with a hope for a special reward. (This is hyphenated before a nominal.) ♦ Get rid of your pie-in-the-sky ideas!
piece n. a sexually attractive (young) woman. (Crude.) ♦ Who's that piece I saw you with last night?  

2. n. a gun, especially a revolver. (Underworld.) ♦ Okay, this gun is aimed at your head. Drop your piece.

3. n. a tiny ponytail worn by males. ♦ Even the little boys—six and seven years old—want to wear a piece.

piffle ♦ He piffed his goldfish by mistake.

pie-eyed ♦ Rescuing drowning cats is my specialty. Piece of cake!

piece (of the action) ♦ The pigs who aren't in pig heaven are driving around in pigmobiles busting innocent people like me.

piece of tail ♦ We've got a pie-eyed bus driver. I want to get off!

piece of cake ♦ Tony pointed man, isn't he a fine looking piece of snatch?  

piece of ass ♦ Clare is a pig. Why doesn't she lose a ton or two?  

pig heaven ♦ All the bacon eventually goes home to pig heaven.

pig out ♦ I can't help myself whenever I see red meat I make a pig of myself.

pighead n. someone who is both stupid and stubborn. (See also pigheaded.) ♦ Pigheaded fools are making a pig out of our efforts.

pigheaded ♦ She finished her story, and I looked her straight in the eye and said, “Piffle!”
pigmobile

seemingly stubborn.) ♦ You are unbelievably pigheaded!

pigmobile n. a police car. (See also pig = police officer.) ♦ Look out, here comes the pigmobile!

pigpen n. a crosshatch or the number sign: #. (Computers. See also mesh.) ♦ There is nothing on my printout but a whole string of pigpens.

pigs skin n. a football. (Alludes to the covering on an American football.) ♦ Fred kicked the pigs skin through the goal posts and won the game.

piker ['paIk#] 1. n. a miser; a cheapskate. (Also a term of address.) ♦ A 5 percent tip? You piker! 2. n. a lazy person; a shirker. ♦ Come on, you lazy piker. There’s plenty left for you to do.

pile n. a large amount of money. ♦ That old lady has a pile stashed in the bank.

pile of shit 1. n. a mass of lies. (Refers to bullshit. Usually objectionable.) ♦ He came in and told me this great pile of shit about how his alarm clock was in the shop. 2. n. any worthless structure or device. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ Take this pile of shit back where you bought it and get your money back. 3. n. a totally worthless person. (Rude and derogatory.) ♦ Todd, you are the biggest pile of shit I’ve ever seen.

pileup n. a wreck; a vehicular crash where more than one vehicle is heavily damaged. ♦ There is a serious pileup on the expressway.

pilfered [pilf#d] mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ I’ve had too much. I’m beginning to feel pilfered.

pill 1. the pill n. a birth control pill. (Always with the in this sense.) ♦ The pill has really changed my life. 2. n. a tobacco cigarette; a marijuana cigarette. ♦ I’ll trade you a pill for a match. 3. n. a drug in capsule form. ♦ The doctor prescribed these pills. 4. n. a football. ♦ Fred kicked the pill through the goal and won the game.

pill freak Go to pillhead.

pillage n. to eat a meal, perhaps by raiding a refrigerator. (Perhaps voraciously.) ♦ Let’s go pillage Tom’s fridge. I’m hungarian.

pill-dropper Go to pill-popper.

pillhead and pill freak n. a drug user who prefers drugs in pill or capsule form. (Drugs.) ♦ The police turned the juvenile “pillheads” over to their parents. ♦ You pill freaks should try some of this stuff.

pillowed mod. pregnant. (Refers to the swelling in a pregnant woman’s abdomen.) ♦ She does look a bit pillowed, doesn’t she?

pill-peddl er Go to pill-pusher.

pill-popper and popper; pill-dropper n. anyone who takes pills frequently or habitually. ♦ I knew she was always ill, but I didn’t know she was a pill-dropper. ♦ He’s not a hypochondriac, just a pill-dropper.

pill-pusher and pill-roller; pill-peddl er n. a nickname for a physician. ♦ I went to the infirmary, but the pill-pusher wasn’t in. ♦ The lousy pill-roller just gave me some aspirin.

pill-roller Go to pill-pusher.

pimp n. a man who solicits business for a prostitute. (Use caution with pimp and the topic.) ♦ The guy with the diamond rings looks like a pimp.

pimp steak n. a hot dog; a wiener. (See also tube steak.) ♦ Oh, no! Not pimp steak again tonight.

pimpish [‘pimp#] mod. flamboyant in dress and manner, as with a pimp. (Use caution with pimp and the topic.) ♦ Take the feathers off it, and it won’t look quite so pimpish.

pimpmobile n. a gaudy automobile, as might be driven by a pimp. (Use caution with pimp. From an earlier time when pimps were likely to smoke machine-made cigarettes rather than the rugged roll-your-own type.) ♦ Hey, chum. Why do you smoke those pimpsticks? Can’t you roll one yourself?
pin 1. n. someone’s leg. (Usually plural.) ◆ Stand up on your pins and speak your mind. 2. n. an important criminal leader. (From kingpin.) ◆ The mob’s getting careless. The cops think they caught the pin this time.

pin so’s ears back 1. tv. to scold someone severely. ◆ The teacher pinned the kids’ ears back for chewing gum. 2. tv. to beat someone, especially about the head. ◆ You do something like that again, and I’ll pin your ears back.

pinch 1. n. a small amount of a powdered substance, such as salt, snuff, a spice, etc. (Not slang.) ◆ He put a pinch under his lips and walked up to home plate. 2. n. any substitute person. ◆ In school today we had a pinch hitter. Our teacher was sick.

pinched mod. arrested. (See also cop; pinch.) ◆ Sam got pinched for a parole violation.

ping so tv. to get someone’s attention, via computer or otherwise. ◆ I saw her on the other side of the room and pinged her.

pink elephants and pink spiders 1. n. the delirium tremens. ◆ He was shaking something awful from the pink spiders. 2. n. hallucinatory creatures seen during the delirium tremens. (See also seeing pink elephants.) ◆ He said pink elephants were trying to kill him. He’s really drunk.

pink slip 1. n. a piece of paper giving notice of dismissal from employment; any dismissal from employment. ◆ I got a pink slip today. I guess I had it coming. 2. tv. to dismiss someone from employment. (See also pink-slipped.) ◆ They pink slipped the whole office force today. 3. n. a learner’s permit for driving an automobile. (In some U.S. states.) ◆ You can’t even drive in your own driveway without a pink slip.

pink spiders Go to pink elephants.

pinked mod. alcohol intoxicated; tipsy. ◆ She’s sitting there looking a bit pinked.

pinkie Go to (little) pinkie.

pinko 1. n. a communist. (Popular during the 1950s.) ◆ Get out of here, you pinko! 2. mod. having communist tendencies; in the manner of a communist. ◆ Get that pinko jerk out of here!

pink-slipped mod. fired; dismissed from employment. ◆ I guess I’ve done it. I’m pink-slipped.

pinky Go to (little) pinkie.

pinned mod. arrested. (Underworld.) ◆ The boys in blue pinned him and took him away.

pinstriper n. a businessman or businesswoman wearing a pinstriped suit. (See also suit; vest. From men’s pinstripe business suits.) ◆ Who’s the pinstriper driving the beemer?

pip 1. n. a pimple; a zit. ◆ Good grief, I’ve got ear-to-ear pips! 2. n. postindustrial person. (Usually PIP. Acronym. A cynical reference to a person as a member of a group that has become useless because of technological change.) ◆ The world really doesn’t really need more PIPs, except as consumers, of course. 3. n. illness; a mild, nonspecific disorder. (Old colloquial.) ◆ Grandpa’s complaining again. Says it’s the pip.

pipe n. an easy course in school. ◆ I don’t want a full load of pipes. I want to learn something.

pipe down in. to become quiet; to cease making noise; to shut up. (Especially as a rude command.) ◆ Pipe down! I’m trying to sleep.

pipped (up) mod. alcohol intoxicated. ◆ I’m not drunk. Just a little pipped up.

pipsqueak n. a small or timid man or boy. (Also a term of address.) ◆ Shut up, you little pipsqueak, or I’ll hit you.
piss 1. in. to urinate. (Colloquial. Usually objectionable. Some expressions, such as pissed off, are common colloquial with wide but not universal use or acceptance. Other expressions with piss are more restricted in some circles. See the complete list of all entries with piss in the Index of Hidden Key Words.) ♦ Who pissed on the floor of the john? 2. n. urine. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ You got piss on your pants leg. 3. n. bad beer; bad liquor; any bad-tasting or poor-quality liquid. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ How about another can of that piss you serve here?

piss around in. to waste time; to be inefficient at something. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ She's just pissing around. She'll never finish.

piss blood 1. tv. to experience great anxiety. (Usually objectionable. See also sweat blood.) ♦ He made me piss blood before he agreed. 2. tv. to expend an enormous amount of energy. (Usually objectionable. See also sweat blood.) ♦ I pissed blood to come in first in the race.

piss elegant mod. very pretentious; overly elegant. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ Man, this place is piss elegant. Look at them lamp shades!

piss factory n. a bar, tavern, or saloon. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ I stopped in at the piss factory for a round or two.

piss in the wind in. to do something that is futile and counterproductive; to waste one's time doing something. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ Shut up! You're just pissing in the wind!

piss off and PO in. to depart; to go away. (Objectilebale to many people.) ♦ Piss off, you jerk! Get out!

Piss on it! in. To hell with it! (Usually objectionable.) ♦ Oh, piss on it! I've had enough!

piss on so/0th 1. in. to urinate on someone or something. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ That dog pissed on my shoe! 2. in. to degrade or denigrate someone or something. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ He spent three paragraphs pissing on the play, then he said to go see it.

piss quiz n. a urine test for drugs. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ They told me I had to take a piss quiz to work there.

piss so off tv. to make someone angry. (Potentially offensive, even though it is widely used. See also pissed (off).) ♦ She really pissed me off!

piss so/0th away tv. to waste all of something, such as time or money. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ He pissed away the best possible chances.

pissant and piss-ant 1. n. a wretched and worthless person. (Often objectionable.) ♦ Look, you silly pissant, beat it! 2. mod. worthless. (Often objectionable.) ♦ I don't want this little pissant piece of pie. Give me a real piece.

piss-cutter and piss-whiz n. an extraordinary person; someone who can do the impossible. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ Sam is a real piss-cutter when it comes to running. ♦ I ain't no piss-whiz, just your average guy.

pissed 1. mod. alcohol intoxicated. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ He was so pissed he could hardly stand up. 2. mod. angry. (Potentially offensive, even though it is heard widely. See also piss so off.) ♦ I was so pissed I could have screamed.

pissed off about so/0th Go to pissed (off) (at so/0th).

pissed (off) (at so/0th) and pissed off about so/0th mod. very angry with or about someone or something. (Objectible to many people, but heard in all popular entertainment, schools, and the workplace.) ♦ She's always so pissed off about something. ♦ He always seems pissed off at somebody.

pisser 1. n. a urinal; a place [room, restroom] to urinate. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ Who keeps missing the pissers? 2. n. a remarkable thing or person. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ Man, isn't he a real pissor! Have you ever seen anybody bat like that? 3. n. a terribly funny joke. (You laugh so hard you wet your pants. Jocular. Usually objectionable.) ♦ He told a real pisser and broke up the entire class.
pisshead 1. n. a wretched and disgusting person. (Rude and derogatory.) ♦ How can you even think of going out with a pisshead like Sam? 2. n. a drunkard; a drunken person. (Rude and derogatory.) ♦ Some old pisshead in the gutter must have given you that hat.

pissing mod. worthless; minimal. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ I got a pissing amount of coffee for a buck and a quarter.

pissing-match n. an argument; a pointless competition. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ Let’s call a halt to this pissing-match and get to work.

pissovers n. briefs with no fly. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ Charlie always wears pissovers. He hates boxers.

piss-poor 1. mod. of very poor quality. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ This is piss-poor coffee. Pay the bill and let’s go. 2. mod. without any money; broke. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ Tell those piss-poor jerks to go beg somewhere else.

piss-whiz Go to pissing.

pistol n. a person who is bright, quick, or energetic. (Implied hot as a pistol or quick as a pistol.) ♦ Ask that pistol to step over here for a minute, would you?

pit stop 1. n. a pause in a journey (usually by car) to urinate. (From the name of a service stop in automobile racing.) ♦ I think we’ll pull in at the next rest area. I need a pit stop. 2. n. an underarm deodorant. (Because it stops armpit odor.) ♦ Can I borrow your pit stop? I need it bad.

PITA n. [a] pain in the ass. (Initialism. A computer abbreviation, not pronounced.) ♦ The SYSOP here is a real PITA. I wish he would leave us alone.

PITBY Go to Put it in their back yard.

pitch a bitch tv. to make a complaint. (Crude.) ♦ You really love to pitch a bitch, don’t you? What makes you happy!

pitch a tent Go to make a mountain.

pitch in (and help) in. to volunteer to help; to join in completing a task. ♦ If more people would pitch in and help, we could get this job done in no time at all.

pitch it tv. throw it away. ♦ We don’t need it. Let’s pitch it.

pitch (the) woo tv. to kiss and caress; to woo (someone). (Old but still heard.) ♦ Old Ted can hardly see any more, but he can still pitch the woo.

pitchcharacter n. a person, animal, or cartoon character who delivers the major selling message in an advertisement. ♦ You can’t use a frog for a pitchcharacter in a beer commercial!

pits 1. n. the armpits. (Usually crude.) ♦ Man, you have a problem in your pits. 2. the pits n. anything really bad. (Always with the in this sense.) ♦ This whole day was the pits from beginning to end. 3. the pits n. the depths of despair. (Always with the in this sense. Often with in as in the example.) ♦ It’s always in the pits with him.

pix [piks] n. pictures; photographs. ♦ Hold still and let me get your pix taken. Then you can jump around.

pixilated AND pixolated 1. mod. bewildered. ♦ That little old lady is pixilated. 2. mod. alcohol intoxicated; tipsy. ♦ She seems a bit pixolated. She’s probably been drinking.

pixolated Go to pixilated.

pizza-face Go to crater-face.

pizza-puss Go to crater-face.

pizzazz [pa'zæz] n. punch; glitter and excitement. ♦ Listen to the way she put pizzazz into that song!

pizzle a wild card word for words beginning with P, such as piss, pec. (Streets. Also for other words with initial P.) ♦ I gotta pizzle.

PJs n. pajamas. (Initialism. Usually juvenile.) ♦ Get your PJs on and get into bed right now.

plant 1. tv. to strike a blow (to a particular place on someone). ♦ The boxer planted a good blow on his opponent’s shoulder. 2. n. a spy who secretly participates in criminal activities in order to inform on the criminals. ♦ Don’t tell every-
plant something on someone
	hing you know. You don’t know who’s a plant and who isn’t.

plant sth on 1. tv. to hide incriminating evidence on a person for later discovery and use in prosecution. (Drugs. Allegedly a police practice used to entrap drug offenders. See also flake.) ♦ The cops planted snow on Bart and then arrested him for carrying it. 2. tv. to conceal narcotics or other contraband on an unsuspecting person for the purpose of smuggling. (This person will bear the risk of discovery and arrest.) ♦ The crooks planted the stuff on a passenger but couldn’t find him when the plane landed.

plastered mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ She’s so plastered she can’t see.

plastered to the wall mod. heavily alcohol intoxicated. (An elaboration of plastered.) ♦ How can anybody get plastered to the wall on just four beers?

plastic 1. mod. phony; false. ♦ She wears too much makeup and looks totally plastic. 2. n. a plastic credit card. ♦ I don’t carry any cash, just plastic. 3. mod. having to do with credit cards and their use. ♦ There is too much plastic debt in most households.

plastic punk n. falsely stylish. ♦ Isn’t all punk really plastic punk?

plate Go to platter.

platter 1. and plate n. home base or home plate in baseball. (Usually with the.) ♦ The batter stepped up to the platter. 2. n. a phonograph record. (Old but still heard.) ♦ They call it a “platter” because it looks like a serving platter.

play 1. n. a strategy; a plan of action. ♦ That was a bad play, Bill. We lost the account. 2. n. an attractive investment; a way to make some money in the securities markets. ♦ I just heard about a good play in the options market.

play around (with sth) 1. in. to waste time; to waste someone’s time. ♦ Stop playing around and get to work. 2. in. to flirt or have an affair with someone. ♦ Those two have been playing around for months. 3. in. to tease, deceive, or try to trick someone. ♦ You’re playing around with me. Leave me alone.

play ball (with so) tv. to cooperate with someone. ♦ Are you going to play ball, or do I have to report you to the boss?

play fast and loose (with so/sth) in. to treat someone or something carelessly or unfairly. ♦ The broker played fast and loose with our money. Now we are nearly broke.

play for keeps in. to take serious and permanent actions. (Refers to playing a game where the money won is not returned at the end of the game.) ♦ I always play for keeps.

play freeze-out tv. to open windows and doors, or turn down a thermostat, making someone cold. (See also freeze so out.) ♦ Wow, it’s cold in here! Who’s playing freeze-out?

play hardball (with so) tv. to act strong and aggressive about an issue with someone. ♦ Things are getting a little tough. The president has decided to play hardball on this issue.

play hell with so/sth and play the devil with so/sth tv. to cause difficulty for someone or something. ♦ You know that this cake is going to play hell with my diet. ♦ Your driving is playing the devil with my upset stomach.

play hide the sausage tv. to perform an act of copulation. (Jocular. Usually objectionable.) ♦ Then he said he wanted to play hide the sausage.

play hooky [...’huki] tv. to not go to school; to not keep an appointment. ♦ I played hooky today and did not go to work.

play in the big leagues in. to become involved in something of large or important proportions. ♦ The conductor shouted at the oboist, “You’re playing in the big leagues now. Tune up or ship out.”

play it cool 1. tv. to do something while not revealing insecurities or incompetence. (See also cool.) ♦ If the boss walks in, just play it cool. 2. tv. to hold one’s temper. ♦ Come on now. Let it pass. Play it cool.
play so for a fool tv. to treat someone like a fool; to act as if someone were a fool. ♦ I know what you’re trying to do! Don’t try to play me for a fool!

play the devil with sojeth Go to play hell with sojeth.

play the dozens and shoot the dozens tv. to trade insulting remarks concerning relatives with another person. (Chiefly black. See also (dirty) dozens.) ♦ They’re out playing the dozens. ♦ There’s a bunch of kids out there messing around shooting the dozens.

play tonsil hockey tv. to kiss deeply, using the tongue. ♦ Kids sit around in cars, playing tonsil hockey all evening.

play with a full deck in. to operate as if one were mentally sound. (Usually in the negative. One cannot play cards with a partial deck.) ♦ Look sharp, you dummies! Pretend you are playing with a full deck.

play with fire in. to do something dangerous or risky. ♦ Going out at night in a neighborhood like that is playing with fire.

playa 1. n. an active and popular man or woman. ♦ She’s dressed to be a playa. 2. n. someone who is skilled and respected as a successful street con; pimp; dealer; womanizer, etc. ♦ Sam is a real playa and already has eight kids.

playa hata n. someone who does not respect or is jealous of a playa. ♦ The dude is just a playa hata. Has something against success.

pleasantly plastered mod. mildly alcohol intoxicated; mellow with drink. (An elaboration of plastered.) ♦ He wasn’t really stoned. Just pleasantly plastered.

Please! Go to Puh-leez!

plonk n. white wine; cheap wine; any liquor. (From French blanc.) ♦ That plonk is really hard on the gut.

plonked (up) mod. alcohol intoxicated. (See also plonk; blank.) ♦ He sure is plonked up.

plonko n. a drunkard. (See also plonk.) ♦ Get that smelly plonko out of here!

plootered [’pludəd] mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ We went out and got totally plootered.

plop 1. n. the sound of dropping something soft and bulky, such as a hunk of meat. ♦ When the roast fell on the floor, it made a nasty plop. 2. tv. to put or place something (somewhere). ♦ I don’t mind cooking a turkey. You only have to plop it in the oven and forget about it. 3. tv. to sit oneself down somewhere; to place one’s buttocks somewhere. (The if in the examples is the buttocks.) ♦ Come in, Fred. Just plop it anywhere you see a chair. This place is a mess.

plotzed [’plətst] mod. alcohol intoxicated; really drunk. ♦ They all came home so plotzed!

plowed (under) mod. alcohol or drug intoxicated. ♦ They went out and got plowed.

plowing water n. wasting time doing something futile. ♦ You’re wasting your time. You’re plowing water.

pluck and plug n. wine; cheap wine. (Originally black.) ♦ He buys pluck by the box, yes the box! ♦ You spilled your plug all over my car seat!

plug 1. n. a bite-sized, pressed mass of chewing tobacco. ♦ He put a plug in his cheek and walked away. 2. n. a drink of beer; a slug of beer. ♦ Let me have a plug out of that bottle. 3. n. a free advertisement or a commercial boost from someone for a product. (See also plugola.) ♦ I managed to get a plug on the Mike Michael show. 4. tv. to give an advertisement or commercial boost for something without having to pay for it. ♦ I want to get on that TV program and plug my new book. 5. Go to pluck.

plugged in mod. excited by drugs; having to do with the drug culture; turned on. (Drugs.) ♦ That punker is plugged in, for sure.

plugola [’plagəla] n. a bribe paid to get a free advertising plug (worth far more than the amount of the bribe). ♦ The announcer was charged with accepting plugola.
plug-ugly  mod. very ugly. (See also pug-ugly.) ♦ Your dog is just plug-ugly!

plum  n. a prize or reward; something that can be considered the spoils of a political office. ♦ My plum for getting elected was a big new office.

plumb loco  ["pl@m "loko]  mod. completely crazy. (Folksy. Loco is from a Spanish word meaning “mad.”) ♦ You’re plumb loco if you think I’ll go along with that.

plumber’s smile and working man’s smile  n. the upper part of the gluteal cleft (crack sense 1) visible above the beltline of a man, bent over at work. I came into the kitchen and was greeted by a plumber’s smile owned by some guy working under the sink. ♦ She referred to the overexposure of his rear end over his belt as the “working man’s smile.”

PMJI  interj. Pardon me for jumping in. (This indicates that someone is responding to a message directed to someone else. Used in electronic mail and computer forum or news group messages. Not pronounced aloud.) ♦ PMJI, but I have some information that would help you with your problem.

PO  Go to piss off.

pocket of time  n. a period of available time, as might be found between appointments. ♦ I had a pocket of time between stops that I used to get myself one of those incredibly expensive cups of coffee.

pocket pool  n. the act of a male playing with his genitals with his hand in his pants pocket. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ Stop playing pocket pool and get to work.

pocket-rocket  n. the penis. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ He held his hands over his pocket-rocket and ran for the bedroom.

Podunk  [‘podonk]  1. n. an imaginary rural town where everything and everyone is backward, old-fashioned, and inferior. ♦ This is the big city, not Podunk. 2. mod. rural and backward. (Usually podunk.) ♦ I want out of this podunk town.

POed  mod. pissed off. ♦ The teacher was POed at the whole class.

poindexter  [‘poundekstə]  n. a bookish person; a well-mannered good student, usually male. (Also a term of address.) ♦ I’m no poindexter. In fact, my grades are pretty low.

point man  1. n. a ballplayer who habitually scores points. ♦ Fred is supposed to be point man for our team, but tonight he is not doing so well. 2. n. anyone whose job it is to score successes against the opposition. ♦ The president expects the secretary of defense to be point man for this new legislation.

pointy end  n. [of a ship] the bow. (Jocular term heard on cruise ships.) ♦ The dining room is up at the pointy end.

pointy-head  n. a studious thinker; an intellectual. (See also conehead.) ♦ The pointy-heads seem to be living in a world of their own.

poison  1. mod. wicked; evil. ♦ Stay away from her. She’s poison. 2. n. an alcoholic drink. ♦ Name your poison.

poison pill  n. an element introduced into the restructuring of a corporation so that it becomes undesirable for another corporation to take over. ♦ Acme Corporation approved a poison pill to prevent a hostile takeover.

poke  1. n. a puff of a marijuana cigarette or pipe. (Drugs. See also toke.) ♦ Can I have a poke of that? 2. tv. [for a male] to copulate (with a female). (Crude. Usually objectionable.) ♦ Your dog poked my dog, then ran away.

pokey  Go to poky.

pokey and poky  1. n. jail; a jail cell. (Usually with the.) ♦ She spent a day in the poky. 2. mod. slow; lagging and inefficient. ♦ Hurry up! Don’t be so poky.

pol  [pəl]  n. a politician. ♦ The pols are spending my taxes like mad again.

pole dancer  n. a woman, thought of as a stripper, who performs erotic dances around a metal pole, onstage, exploiting the pole’s phallic form. ♦ Jed swears that he has never seen an inept pole dancer.
pole dancing  

n. sexually stimulating erotic dancing and writhing around a metal pole, onstage, before a largely male audience. ♦ I didn’t have the body for a career in pole dancing, so I became a house painter.

polecat  
n. a mean and deceitful person, usually male. (Folksy. Polecat is another U.S. word for skunk. See also skunk; stinker.) ♦ Tell that polecat I want to talk to him.

polished (up)  
mod. alcohol intoxicated.  
(See also waxed.) ♦ How much of that do I have to drink to get good and polished?

polluted  
mod. alcohol or drug intoxicated.  
♦ Those guys are really polluted.

pond scum  
n. a mean and wretched person; a worthless male. (Collegiate. An elaboration of scum, less crude than scumbag. Also a rude term of address.) ♦ Get your hands off me, you pond scum!

poo 1.  

and poo-poo n. fecal material. (See also poop. Mostly objectionable.) ♦ Don’t step in that dog poo!  
2. in. to defecate. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ That old dog pooped on our lawn.  
3. n. nonsense. (From sense 1. See also poo(h)-poo(h)). ♦ I’ve heard enough of your poo.

4. n. champagne. (From shampoo.) ♦ How about another glass of poo?  
5. Go to poo(h)-poo(h).

pooch  
n. a dog. (Also a term of address to a friendly dog.) ♦ Hello, pooch. My goodness, you’re friendly.

pooh  
n. something he doesn’t understand.

poop 1.  
n. information; the detailed knowledge of something. ♦ What’s the poop on the broken glass in the hall?  
2. n. fecal matter. (Usually objectionable. See also poo.) ♦ There’s poop on the sidewalk.

3. in. to defecate. ♦ Your dog pooped on my lawn!

poop chute  
n. the rectum and anus. ♦ The doctor actually stuck his finger up my poop chute.

poop out  
in. to quit; to wear out and stop.  
(See also pooped (out).) ♦ He pooped out after about an hour.

poop sheet  
n. a sheet containing information. ♦ Where is the poop sheet on today’s meeting?

pooped (out)  
1. mod. exhausted; worn-out. (Said of a person or an animal.) ♦ The horse looked sort of pooped in the final stretch.  
2. mod. alcohol intoxicated.  
♦ He’s been drinking all night and is totally pooped out.

pooper  
n. the buttocks. ♦ How is she going to get that humongous pooper into the chair?

pooper-scooper  
n. a device used to pick up and carry away dog feces from public places. ♦ Taylor actually got a ticket for walking her dog without a pooper-scooper in sight!

poopied mod. alcohol intoxicated. (A euphemism for shit-faced.) ♦ She was so poopied that she giggled all the way home.

poop-poo  
Go to poo; poo(h)-poo(h).

poor boy  
Go to submarine.

poor-mouth  
1. tv. to speak ill of someone.  
(See also bad-mouth.) ♦ Please don’t poor-mouth my brother.  
2. in. to speak repeatedly of how little money one has; to plead poverty. ♦ Spend more time looking for a job and less time poor-mouthing.

poot  
in. to break wind; to fart. ♦ Who pooted?

pop 1.  
tv. to hit or strike someone. ♦ She popped him lightly on the shoulder.  
2. mod. popular. ♦ This style is very pop.

3. n. popular music. ♦ I like most pop, but not if it’s too loud.  
4. a pop n. a time; a try; a piece. (Always with a in this sense.)
pop for something

1. Twenty dollars a pop is too much. 5. tv. to take or swallow a pill, tablet, or capsule. 6. Here, pop a couple of these.

pop for 5th in. to pay for a treat (for someone). (See also spring for 5th.) 7. Let's have some ice cream. I'll pop for it.

pop off 1. in. to make an unnecessary remark; to interrupt with a remark; to sound off. 9. Bob keeps popping off when he should be listening. 2. in. to lose one's temper. (See also pop one's cork.) 10. I don't know why she popped off at me. All I did was say hello. 3. in. to die. 11. I hope I'm asleep when I pop off. 4. in. to leave; to depart in haste. 12. Got to pop off. I'm late.

pop one's cork tv. to release one's anger; to blow one's top. 13. She tried to hold it back, but suddenly she popped her cork.

pop (some) tops tv. to drink beer. 14. We are going to pop tops and watch the B-ball game.

pop the question tv. [for a man] to ask a woman to marry him. (Could also be used by a woman asking a man.) 16. She waited for years for him to pop the question.

pop wine n. a cheap, flavorful, sparkling wine drink. 17. Even if you don't like fine wines, you'll like pop wine.

popcorn pimp n. a pimp who runs a small operation. (Streets. Popcorn here means small; as in popcorn shrimp.) 18. Reggie is nothing but a popcorn pimp. He'll never amount to much.

pop-eyed mod. alcohol intoxicated, with bulging eyes. 19. What's he been drinking? He's pop-eyed as hell.

popo n. (Streets.) the police. 20. The popo just picked up that stewed dude.

popped 1. mod. arrested. (Similar to busted.) 21. He was popped for hardly anything at all. 2. mod. alcohol or drug intoxicated. 22. She looks glassy-eyed because she's popped.

popper 1. and popsie n. an ampoule of amyl nitrite, a drug that is inhaled when the ampoule is broken. (Drugs. Often plural.) 23. You got any popsies I can have?
pounds

hangs out with.  Hank and his posse are in the backyard playing.

pot 1. n. a toilet. (Usually with the.)  Jimmy's on the pot, Mommy. 2. n. a drinking vessel. (Old but still heard.)  How about a pot of beer? 3. in. to drink heavily; to use a pot (sense 2) to excess.  Let’s sit here and pot for a while. 4. n. a vessel, hat, basket, etc., used to collect or receive contributions.  Please pass the pot. 5. n. a sum of money collected; a pool of money.  How large is the pot this month? 6. n. cannabis; marijuana. (Originally drugs, now widely known.)

pot boiler n. a book or other literary work of no value except for the money it earns.  I can write one pot boiler every six months or so.

pot hound and pot sniffer n. a dog trained to sniff out cannabis. (Drugs.)  The pot hound at the airport is always busy finding marijuana.  A cute beagle named sparky greeted me as today's “pot sniffer” in the baggage claim area.

pot party n. a communal marijuana smoking session; a party where marijuana is smoked. (Drugs.)  I didn't know you were taking me to a pot party!

pot sniffer Go to pot hound.

potato n. the head.  Put your hat on your potato, and let's get out of here.

potato soup n. vodka. (This liquor is typically made from potatoes.)  Have a bit of this potato soup, why don't you?

potatohed n. a stupid person. (See also potato.)  Stop acting like a potatohed.

potbelly n. a big belly.  He got a potbelly from eating fried chicken.

POTS n. plain old telephone service [for a computer connection to the Internet]. (As opposed to connection through a TV cable or high-speed telephone line.)  Even in five years, most people will still rely on POTS to get connected to the Internet.

potshot n. a sharp criticism; a wild shot of criticism. (Usually with take.)  Please stop taking potshots at me!

potted mod. drunk.  He's not sleepy! He's totally potted!

potty 1. n. a small toilet. (Usually juvenile.)  Mommy, I've got to go to the potty. 2. in. to use the toilet. (Always juvenile.)  Be sure to potty before we leave. 3. mod. crazy.  He got more potty as he grew older.

potty mouth and toilet mouth n. someone who uses obscene or profane language in most social settings. (Also a term of address.)  That potty mouth is offending people again.  Hey, toilet mouth! Watch your language!

pound 1. tv. to drink something quickly. (See also pound a beer.)  Dan said he could pound the cup of coffee in thirty seconds. 2. tv. to copulate [with] someone.  He claims he pounded her all night. She says he snores.

pound a beer and pound some beers; hammer a beer; hammer some beers; slam a beer; slam some beers tv. to drink a beer; to drink a beer fast.  Let's go down to the tavern and pound some beers.

pound one's ear tv. to sleep.  She went home to pound her ear an hour or two before work.

pound one's meat Go to beat the dummy.

pound some beers Go to pound a beer.

pound so's head in tv. to beat someone.  Talk nice to him, or he'll pound your head in.

pound sth out 1. tv. to play something loudly on the piano, perhaps with difficulty.  Here, pound this one out. A little softer, please. 2. tv. to type something on a typewriter.  I have finished writing it. Can I borrow your typewriter so I can pound it out?

pound the books Go to hit the books.

pounder n. a police officer; a cop on the beat.  The pounder gave me a parking ticket.

pounds n. dollars; money. (See also give one one's pounds.)  How many pounds does this thing cost?
pour cold water on something

pour cold water on sth tv. to put an end to something; to dampen something. ♦ I wanted to go to the party, but my brother poured cold water on that by taking the car.

powder monkey n. a specialist in the use of dynamite. (See also grease monkey.) ♦ How long do powder monkeys usually live?

powder one’s face Go to powder one’s nose.

powder one’s nose 1. Go to powder one’s nose. 2. tv. to depart to the bathroom. (Usually said by women, or jocularly by men.) ♦ She just went out to powder her face.

powder room 1. n. a small bathroom without bathing facilities in a private home, usually located for the convenience of guests. ♦ Excuse me, where is the powder room? 2. n. the ladies’ restroom in a public place, especially a restaurant; the place women go to powder their noses. (The emphasis is on comforts other than toilet facilities, such as mirrors, places to rest, and even a maid to help with emergency repairs of makeup or clothing.) ♦ The ladies went to the powder room. They’ll be back in a minute.

powder up in. to drink heavily; to get drunk. ♦ He’s at the tavern powdering up.

powdered (up) mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ Most of the bums in the gutter are really powdered.

power hitter n. a batter in the game of baseball who can hit the ball great distances. ♦ Ted is a real power hitter. They’ll try to walk him.

power tool n. a student who studies most of the time. (An elaboration of tool.) ♦ Willard is a power tool if there ever was one. Studies most of the night.

powerhouse n. a very big strong person, usually a male. ♦ Ted is a real powerhouse. I’d hate to have him mad at me.

powerstudy n. to study hard. ♦ I’ve got to powerstudy for the exam. I haven’t cracked a book all semester.
preserved mod. alcohol intoxicated. (See also pickled.) ♦ He drank a quart of vodka and is totally preserved.

President Wilson n. an erection. (Punning on Woodrow = woody Wilson.) ♦ I am always happy to see President Wilson come round.

press (the) flesh tv. to shake hands. (See also flesh-presser.) ♦ He wanted to press the flesh, but I refused even to touch him.

press the panic button Go to hit the panic button.

pretty mod. very. ♦ I’m pretty busy at the moment.

pretty penny n. a sizable amount of money. ♦ This watch cost me a pretty penny, and I intend to take care of it.

prexy n. a president. ♦ This year’s prexy will retire in March.

pric(e)y mod. expensive. ♦ Do you have anything less pricy?

prick 1. n. the penis. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ He held his hands over his prick and ran for the bedroom. 2. n. a stupid or obnoxious male. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ You stupid prick! Get out of here!

primed mod. alcohol or drug intoxicated. ♦ The whole college was primed by midnight.

primo [‘primo] 1. mod. great; first-class. ♦ This pizza is really primo. 2. Go to (el) primo.

Prince Albert n. cannabis in general, especially marijuana sold or transported in a Prince Albert pipe tobacco can. (From the 1960s, but still heard.) ♦ Where can I get a can of Prince Albert?

prior n. a prior arrest. (Underworld.) ♦ This guy has about fifteen priors.

private eye n. a detective who is licensed to work privately rather than for a police department. ♦ I worked for a while as a private eye.

privy n. an outdoor toilet; any toilet. ♦ Uncle Paul was out in the privy.

pro 1. n. a professional (at anything); someone as good as a professional. ♦ When it comes to typing, he’s a pro. 2. mod. professional. ♦ I hope to play pro ball next year. 3. n. a prostitute. ♦ Do you think she’s a pro or just overly friendly?

prob mod. problem. ♦ No prob!

Probablee. mod. probably. (As an answer to a question. The last syllable is accented and drawn out.) ♦ Q: Will you be there when I get home? A: Probablee.

prod 1. n. a reminder. ♦ She gave me a little prod about the report that is due Monday. 2. tv. to remind someone (about something). ♦ Stop prodding me about these minor matters.

prof n. a professor. (Collegiate.) ♦ The prof was dull, the room was hot, and I kept closing my eyes.

(pro)file in. to walk about and show something off; to walk carefully in a way that gets attention. (As if showing one’s profile.) ♦ Look at Albert profiling along! What a nerd.

prosto mod. fast; immediately. (From Spanish. Common in Western movies.) ♦ I want to see you in my office, pronto.

proofed Go to carded.

props n. evidence of respect; one’s proper respect. ♦ You gotta give me my props.

prostitue and prostie n. a prostitute. ♦ The cops haul in about forty prosties a night from that one neighborhood alone.

pseudo [‘sudo] 1. mod. false; bogus. ♦ This is a very pseudo position that you are taking. 2. n. a phony person. ♦ Randy is such a pseudo! What a fake!

psych out in. to have a nervous or emotional trauma; to go mad for a brief time. (See also freak (out).) ♦ Another day like this one and I’ll psych out for sure.

psych so out tv. to try to figure out what someone is likely to do. ♦ The batter tried to psych out the pitcher, but it didn’t work.

psych so up tv. to get someone excited or mentally prepared for something. (See also psyched (up).) ♦ I psyched myself up to sing in front of all those people.
psyched (out) 1. mod. excited; overwhelmed; thrilled. ♦ She's really psyched out.
2. mod. alcohol or drug intoxicated. (Drugs.) ♦ She's just lying there, so psyched out.

psyched (up) mod. completely mentally ready (for something). ♦ I'm really psyched for this test.

psycho n. a psychopathic person; a crazy person. ♦ Pat is turning into a real psycho.

ptomaine-domain and ptomaine-palace ['to'men... ] n. any institutional dining facility; a mess hall; a cafeteria. ♦ Welcome to the ptomaine-domain. Help yourself to some mystery meat. ♦ Time to go over to the ptomaine-palace and eat—if you can call it that.

puck bunny Go to hockey-whore.

pud n. the penis. ♦ Stop scratching your pud in public!

pudding ring n. a mustache and goatee, grown together to form a circle. He worked and worked to get his "pudding ring" just right, then got a huge zit that ruined the whole thing.

puddle jumper n. a small airplane. ♦ I'm not going to fly 200 miles in that puddle jumper!

puff in. to get drunk. ♦ Those guys go out and puff every Friday night.

puffer n. a cigar. ♦ Can you imagine anyone smoking a puffer like that in a restaurant?

pugged 1. mod. exhausted; bewildered. ♦ I have had a long day, and I'm really pugged.
2. mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ When he started pouring his drink down his collar, I knew he was pugged.

pug-ugly 1. mod. having to do with a very ugly person. ♦ What a pug-ugly cat you have there! 2. n. a very ugly person. (Also a rude term of address.) ♦ Hey, pug-ugly, try plastic surgery!

puke 1. in. to vomit. ♦ I thought I would puke when I smelled it. 2. n. vomit. ♦ Tod put a big hunk of fake plastic puke on the teacher's desk. 3. n. a totally disgusting and obnoxious person. (Rude and derogatory.) ♦ What an ugly puke. Make him leave! Make him handsome!

puke hole ['pjuk...] 1. n. a tavern. ♦ Carl spends almost every evening at the local puke hole. 2. n. a toilet. ♦ Bart tried to flush the dope down the puke hole, but the cops caught him. 3. n. a mouth. (Rude.) ♦ Shut your puke hole and listen to what I am telling you!

the pukes n. the feeling of nausea; the feeling of impending vomiting. (Especially with have, get.) ♦ Oh my God, I've got the pukes.

pukey and pukoid mod. disgusting; repellent. ♦ Who is that pukey looking guy? ♦ I won't eat that pukoid stuff!

pukish mod. nauseated. (Folksy.) ♦ That old pukish feeling came over me, and I just let go.

puke hole Go to pukoid.

pull 1. n. a drink; a swig; a drink from a flask. ♦ He took another pull and kept on talking. 2. tv. to take a drink or a mouthful of liquor from a bottle or other container. ♦ He pulled a slug from the bottle. 3. n. a mouthful of smoke from a cigarette; a drag on a cigarette. ♦ A couple of pulls and she crushed out the cigarette. 4. tv. to smoke a cigarette. ♦ He pulled a long filter job and then went back to work. 5. in. to pull one's punches. (Martial arts.) ♦ If you pull during a fight, you're through as a fighter.

pull a boner tv. to make a silly error. ♦ That was dumb. You really pulled a boner.
pull a fast one *tv.* to outwit or outsmart someone by a clever and timely maneuver. ♦ Don’t try to pull a fast one on me.

pull a job *tv.* to carry out a crime, especially a robbery. (Police and underworld. Note the variations in the examples.) ♦ Bart decided that it was not a good time to pull a bank job.

pull an attitude *tv.* to be haughty; to put on airs. ♦ Don’t pull an attitude with me, chum!

pull chocks and pull up stakes *tv.* to leave a place. (Chocks refer to blocks that keep wheels from rolling, and stakes refers to tent stakes. See also up stakes.) ♦ Time to pull chocks and get out of here. ♦ We pulled up stakes and moved on.

pull down an amount of money *tv.* to earn a stated amount of money. (An amount of money is expressed as a figure or other indication of an actual amount.) ♦ She pulls down about $80,000 a year.

pull jive *tv.* to drink liquor. (See also jive.) ♦ Let’s go pull jive for a while.

pull one’s belt in (a notch) Go to take one’s belt in (a notch).

pull one’s cud Go to beat the dummy.

pull one’s punches 1. *tv.* to pull back during a boxing punch just before the full force of a blow is felt; to land lighter blows than normal upon an opponent. (Boxing and related sports.) ♦ The boxer started pulling his punches, and the referee ended the fight. 2. *tv.* to hold back in one’s criticism; to attenuate the intensity of one’s remarks. (Also with any in the negative.) ♦ I won’t pull my punches with you. This is lousy.

pull one’s wire Go to beat the dummy.

pull oneself off Go to beat off.

pull out all the stops *tv.* to use everything available; to not hold back. (Refers to pulling out all of the stops on an organ so that it will sound as loud as possible.) ♦ Don’t pull out all the stops in the first round. Wait till he’s tired in the third and clobber him good.

pull so’s chain Go to yank so’s chain.

pull so’s leg *tv.* to kid someone; to tease someone. ♦ They’re just pulling your leg. Relax!

pull sth off *tv.* to make something happen. ♦ It takes a lot of skill to pull off something like that.

pull the plug (on so/sth) *tv.* to put an end to someone or something as a problem; to defuse a problem caused by someone or something. (As if one were disconnecting an electrical appliance.) ♦ I’ve heard enough from Mr. Jones. It’s time to pull the plug on him.

pummelled mod. alcohol intoxicated. (Collegiate.) ♦ Can you imagine getting pummelled on peppermint schnapps?

pump 1. *tv.* to press someone for an answer or information. ♦ Don’t pump me! I will tell you nothing! 2. *n.* the heart. (See also ticker.) ♦ He has the pump of a forty-year-old. 3. *n.* a pumped-up muscle. (Bodybuilding.) ♦ He’s tired and can’t quite make a pump.

pump (some) iron Go to pump (some) iron.

pump ship 1. *tv.* to urinate. (Crude. From an expression meaning to pump the bilge water from a ship.) ♦ He stopped and pumped ship right in the alley. 2. *tv.* to empty one’s stomach; to vomit. (Crude. Less well known than the previous sense.) ♦ After I pumped ship, I felt better.

pump (some) iron *tv.* to lift weights. ♦ Andy went down to the gym to pump some iron.

pump (so) up *tv.* & in. to excite someone; to make someone enthusiastic. ♦ The coach gave a pep talk to pump the players up for the big game.

pump so’s up *tv.* to flex and tense a muscle until it is expanded to its fullest size, as with thighs and forearms. (Bodybuilding.) ♦ She pumped up her thighs and struck a pose.

pump up Go to pump (so) up.

pumped 1. mod. pregnant; impregnated. (Crude.) ♦ Look at her! She’s pumped and looks due any minute. 2. Go to pumped (up).
pumped (up) mod. excited; physically and mentally ready. (Sports.) ♦ The team is really pumped up for Friday’s game.

punch so out tv. to knock someone out. (See also punch so’s lights out.) ♦ The thug punched out the cop and ran down an alley.

punch so’s lights out tv. to knock someone out; to close someone’s eyes with a hard blow. ♦ Shut up, or I’ll punch your lights out.

punch-drunken and punchy mod. unstable; stupid acting; bewildered. (From a term describing a boxer suffering from brain damage.) ♦ I feel sort of punch-drunken after a roller coaster ride.

punchy Go to punchy.

punk 1. n. and punk kid n. an inexperienced boy or youth. (Derogatory. Also a term of address.) ♦ Ask that punk kid to come over here. 2. n. a petty (male) hoodlum; a (male) juvenile delinquent. ♦ The jails are packed with crooks who were just punks a few years ago. 3. mod. poor; dull and inferior. ♦ The party turned punk, and we left. 4. mod. having to do with punks or their music. ♦ This music sounds too punk for me.

punk kid Go to punk.

punk out 1. in. to chicken out. ♦ He was supposed to ask her out, but he punked out at the last minute. 2. in. to become a punker. ♦ If my kids ever punked out and looked like that, I think I’d clobber them.

punker n. a punk rocker; a young person who dresses in the style of punk rockers. ♦ It’s not safe to walk on the street with all those weird punkers out there.

punt [punt] in. to do something different in a pinch; to improvise. (From the act of kicking the ball in order to gain ground in football.) ♦ Everyone expected me to lose my temper, so I punted. I cried instead of getting mad.

puppy 1. n. a wimp; a softie. ♦ That silly puppy is still waiting outside your door. 2. n. a thing; a piece or part of something. ♦ Put this little puppy right here.

puppy love n. mild infatuation; infatuation as in a crush. ♦ Look at them together. It may be puppy love, but it looks wonderful.

pure and simple mod. basically; essentially. ♦ Bart is a crook, pure and simple.

purple kush n. marijuana. ♦ He’s high on purple kush.

purr (like a cat) in. [for an engine] to run well and smoothly. ♦ New spark plugs and this old heap will really purr like a cat.

push 1. tv. to approach a particular age (in years). ♦ He’s only pushing thirty, but he looks much older. 2. in. to recruit new drug users and sell drugs to them; to deal in drugs. ♦ He was pushing for two years before the cops got him. 3. tv. to hype something or someone; to pressure something or someone. ♦ The clerk was pushing one brand so hard that I finally bought it.

push money n. extra money paid to a salesperson to sell certain merchandise aggressively. (See also spiff.) ♦ The manufacturer supplied a little push money that even the store manager didn’t know about.

push the panic button Go to hit the panic button.

pushed 1. mod. pressed; hurried; under pressure from someone or something. ♦ Excuse my abruptness. I’m really pushed at the moment. 2. mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ Tom is a little pushed and can’t walk very straight. 3. mod. addicted to a drug. (Drugs. Probably from sense 1. See also push.) ♦ He used H. for years before he really got pushed.

pusher n. a drug dealer who works hard to establish new addicts and customers. (Drugs. See also push.) ♦ That pusher over on Eighth Street was just mobbed by a group of angry parents.

pushing up daisies mod. dead and buried. (Folksy. Usually in the future tense.) ♦ I’ll be pushing up daisies before this problem is solved.

pushy mod. very aggressive in dealing with other people. ♦ Stop being so pushy! Who do you think you are?
puss [pus] n. the face. † I ought to poke you right in the puss!
pussy and nookie; nooky 1. n. the female genitals; the vulva and vagina. (Usually objectionable.) † He said he wanted to get into her pussy. 2. n. women considered as a receptacle for the penis. (Rude and derogatory.) † Man, I gotta get me some nookie.
pussy fart Go to cunt fart.
pussy pad n. a extra seat on a motorcycle, behind the driver. (Refers to the genital anatomy of a female passenger. See also crack-rack.) † Most expensive crotch-rockets have a pussy pad.
pussycat 1. n. a woman or young woman; one’s girlfriend. (Also a term of address.) Hi, pussycat. Don’t I know you from somewhere? 2. n. a timid male; a mild-mannered and passive male. † That guy is a wimp, a real pussycat.
pussyfoot (around) in. to behave in a very cautious manner; to tread softly; to hedge or equivocate. † Come on and say what you mean! Stop pussyfooting.
pussy-whipped mod. [of a male] dominated or controlled by a woman. † Your trouble is that you’re pussy-whipped, Casper.
put a con on so tv. to attempt to deceive someone; to attempt to swindle someone. (Underworld.) † Don’t try to put a con on me, Buster! I’ve been around too long.
put a cork in it! Go to Stuff a sock in it!
put a damper on sth tv. to reduce the intensity of something, such as a problem. † The death of the chief put a damper on the ceremony.
put a smile on so’s face tv. to please someone; to make someone happy. † We are going to give Andy a pretty good raise, and I know that’ll put a smile on his face.
Put a sock in it! Go to Stuff a sock in it!
put balls on sth tv. to make something more masculine or powerful; to give something authority and strength. (Usually objectionable.) † Come on, sing louder. Put some balls on it.
Put it in their back yard! and PITBY sent. & comp. abb. Locate something undesirable close to the people who complain about having it close by. (A parody of NIMBY, Not in my back yard!) † To all those NIMBYs, I say PITBY.
put on the dog and put on the ritz tv. to make things extra special for a special event. † Frank’s really putting on the dog for the big party Friday night. † We’re going out tonight, and we’re really gonna put on the ritz.
put on the feedbag and put on the nosebag; tie on the nosebag tv. to prepare to eat; to eat a meal. (Refers to a bag of feed tied under a horse’s mouth.) † I’m starved. Must be time to put on the feedbag. † Let’s go to Mickey D’s and tie on the feedbag.
put on the nosebag Go to put on the feedbag.
put on the ritz Go to put on the dog.
put one’s nose in (where it’s not wanted) and stick one’s nose in (where it’s not wanted) tv. to interfere in someone else’s business. † Why do you always have to stick your nose in? † Stop putting your nose in where it’s not wanted!
put oneself straight tv. to take a needed dose of drugs. (Drugs. See also straight.) † I gotta get some stuff and put myself straight.
put some distance between so and so/sth tv. to lengthen the distance or time between oneself and someone or something (including a place). † She needed enough money to put some distance between herself and her hometown.
put some sweet lines on so Go to lay some sweet lines on so.
put so away 1. tv. to put someone in prison for a long time. (Underworld.) † They put Bart away for fifteen years. 2. tv. to knock someone unconscious. † One tap on the head and I put him away. 3. tv. to kill someone. (Underworld.) † The gangster
threatened to put me away if I told the police.

put so on 1. tv. to tease or deceive someone innocently and in fun. ♦ Come on! You’re just putting me on! 2. tv. to introduce someone to cannabis use, usually smoking. (Drugs.) ♦ Where did you get that stuff? Who put you on?

put so out of the way tv. to remove someone or something as a barrier. ♦ Yes, she is a problem, but you’ll just have to put her out of the way and concentrate on this issue.

put so out of the way tv. to kill someone. ♦ Sorry, my friend, we no longer need you. Spike is going to have to put you out of the way.

put so's nose out of joint tv. to cause someone to feel slighted; to cause someone to take offense. (See also get one's nose out of joint.) ♦ I'm sorry we didn't invite you. We didn't mean to put your nose out of joint.

put so to bed with a shovel tv. to bury someone; to kill and bury someone. (See also put to bed with a shovel.) ♦ The leader of the gang was getting sort of tired and old, so one of the younger thugs put him to bed with a shovel.

put so up tv. to provide someone with temporary shelter; to let someone stay the night. ♦ Can you put me up for a few days?

put sth away tv. to eat something. ♦ Did you put away that whole pizza?

put sth on the street tv. to make something known publicly; to tell everyone one's troubles. ♦ She gets a little problem, and she puts it on the street right away!

Put that in your pipe and smoke it! exclam. Take that! See how you like that! ♦ You are the one who made the error, and we all know it. Put that in your pipe and smoke it!

put the arm on so 1. tv. to demand something of someone, especially money. ♦ I know Tom wants some money. He put the arm on me, but I said no. 2. tv. to arrest someone. (Underworld.) ♦ They put the arm on Bart for pushing pills.

put the bite on so tv. to try to get money out of someone. ♦ You're always putting the bite on me for a few bucks. Go away.

put the chill on so and put the freeze on so tv. to ignore someone. ♦ She was pretty snooty till we all put the chill on her. ♦ Why are you guys putting the freeze on me? What do?

put the clamps on so and put the clamps on tv. to impede or block someone or something; to restrain or restrict someone. ♦ Fred had to put the clamps on Tony, who was rushing his work too much.

put the finger on so tv. to identify someone (for someone else, such as the police). (Underworld.) ♦ Tyrone put the finger on the killer, then got out of town fast.

put the freeze on so Go to put the chill on so.

put the heat on so Go to put the screws on so.

put the kibosh on sth tv. to squelch something. ♦ The mayor put the kibosh on the whole deal.

put the make on so and put the moves on so; put the hard word on so tv. to attempt to seduce or proposition someone. ♦ I think he was beginning to put the make on me. I'm glad I left. ♦ I put the hard word on her and she clobbered me!

put the moves on so tv. to attempt to seduce someone. (With any in the negative.) ♦ If somebody doesn't try to put the moves on her, she thinks she's a failure.

put the pedal to the metal tv. to press a car's accelerator to the floor; to floor it. ♦ Put the pedal to the metal, and we're out of here.

put the screws on so and put the heat on so; put the squeeze on so tv. to press pressure someone; to threaten someone to achieve something. ♦ He told everything about the plan when they put the screws on him. ♦ The cops put the heat on him to try to make him talk.

put the skids under so/sth tv. to cause someone or something to fail. (See also
on the skids.) ♦ The mayor put the skids under my plan.

**put the squeeze on** so Go to put the screws on so.

**put them together for** so Go to put your hands together for so.

**put to bed with a shovel** 1. mod. dead and buried. (From put so to bed with a shovel.) ♦ You wanna be put to bed with a shovel? Just keep talking that way. 2. mod. alcohol intoxicated. (From sense 1.) ♦ He wasn’t just tipsy. He was put to bed with a shovel!

**put to it** mod. in trouble or difficulty; hard up (for something such as money). (As if one’s back were put to the wall.) ♦ Sorry, I can’t lend you anything. I’m a bit put to it this month.

**put too much on it** tv. to make too much fuss over something. ♦ Come on, man. Lighten up. Don’t put too much on it.

**Put up or shut up!** exclam. Speak now or remain silent for good! ♦ Now is your chance. Put up or shut up!

**put your hands together for** so AND **put them together for** so tv. to applaud someone. (To put hands together clapping.) ♦ Please put your hands together for Ronald and his great musicians!

**Put your money where your mouth is!** exclam. Stop talking big and make a bet! (From gambling. Can also be said to someone giving investment advice.) ♦ You want me to bet on that horse? Did you? Why don’t you put your money where your mouth is?

**put-down** n. an insult; an intentionally cruel and deflating insult. ♦ Another put-down like that and I’m going home.

**putrid** mod. alcohol intoxicated. (See also rotten.) ♦ That guy is stinking drunk. Putrid, in fact.

**putt-putt** n. a small motorized vehicle, especially a small car. ♦ That’s not a motorcycle; it’s just a little putt-putt.

**puttyhead** n. a stupid person. (As if the person’s head were soft as putty. Also a term of address.) ♦ Look, you silly puttyhead, shut up!

**put-up job** n. a deception; a deceptive event. ♦ That’s really phony. A put-up job if I ever saw one.

**putz** 1. n. the penis. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ He held his hands over his putz and ran for the bedroom. 2. n. a stupid or obnoxious male; a stupid person. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ What a stupid putz!

**putz around** and **futz around** in. to waste time; to do something ineffectually. (Putz is probably putz sense 1.) ♦ Get busy and stop putzing around.

**pythons** n. large, muscular biceps. (See also guns.) ♦ Look at the pythons on that guy! He could lift a piano!
Q. *n.* a quart bottle of liquor. (An abbreviation.) ♦ She can knock off a Q. a day.

**qizzle** ['kwiz l] a wild card word for words beginning with Q, such as question (Streets. Also for other words with initial Q.) ♦ I got a qizzle for you.

**Q-sign** *n.* the rounded, open mouth of a dead person with the tongue hanging out like the tail of a capital Q. (A semijocular usage. Hospitals. See also O-sign; in the Q-zone.) ♦ The old lady in the corner room is giving the Q-sign.

**quack** *n.* a fraudulent physician; a derogatory term for a physician. ♦ I won’t go back to that quack ever again!

**quads** *n.* the quadriceps, large muscles in the upper legs. (Bodybuilding.) ♦ I found some great new exercises to strengthen my quads.

**quaff a brew** ['kwaf a ‘bru] *tv.* to drink a beer. (See also brew.) ♦ I went down to the bar to quaff a brew.

**quail** *n.* any girl or woman, especially considered sexually. (Crude.) ♦ Look at that cute little quail over there.

**qual** [kwal] *n.* qualitative analysis. (Scientific.) ♦ We’ll have to turn to qual for that answer.

**quality Joe** *n.* an innocent or straight (male) person. (Underworld.) ♦ Lefty is not what I would call your average quality Joe.

**quan** Go to quant.

**quant 1. and quan** *n.* quantitative analysis. (Scientific and collegiate.) ♦ I didn’t study enough for my quant test. 2. *n.* a technician who works in securities market analysis. ♦ He was a quant on Wall Street for two years.

**quarterback** *tv.* to manage, lead, or direct someone or something. ♦ I quarterbacked the whole company for more years than I care to remember.

**quartzed** *mod.* alcohol intoxicated. (Related to stoned (out).) ♦ How can anybody get so quartzed on a bottle of wine?

**Que pasa?** [ke ‘pas@] *interrog.* Hello, what’s going on? (Spanish.) ♦ Hey, man! Que pasa?

**queen** *n.* a homosexual male. ♦ Tom is getting to be such a queen.

**queer 1.** *mod.* counterfeit. ♦ I don’t want any queer money. 2. *n.* illicit liquor, especially whiskey. (Prohibition era.) ♦ This isn’t queer; it’s left over from before prohibition. 3. *mod.* alcohol intoxicated. ♦ After a glass or two, he got a little queer. 4. *tv.* to spoil something. ♦ Please don’t queer the deal. 5. *mod.* homosexual. (Rude and derogatory. But now in wider use in a positive sense.) ♦ She doesn’t like being called queer. 6. *n.* a homosexual male, occasionally a female. (Rude and derogatory. But now in wider use in a positive sense.) ♦ Tell that queer to stop following me.

**queer as a three-dollar bill** Go to (as) queer as a three-dollar bill.

**queer fish** *n.* a strange person; an aloof person. ♦ She’s a bit odd. Sort of a queer fish.

**queer for** *sth* *mod.* in the mood for something; desiring something. ♦ She’s queer for him because of his money.

**queer-beer 1.** *n.* bad beer; beer of low alcohol content. ♦ I hate this queer-beer.
Get out the good stuff. 2. n. any strange person. (Also a term of address.) ♦ What does that queer-beer think he's doing? 3. mod. having to do with homosexuals; homosexual. (Usually derogatory. Represented by homosexuals.) ♦ I won't wear that queer-beer outfit! 4. n. a homosexual male, possibly a female. (See sense 3.) ♦ They say she's a queer-beer.

Queered mod. alcohol intoxicated. (In the sense made bogus.) ♦ How can anybody get so queered on two beers?

Quecher ['kwEntʃə] n. a drink of liquor or beer. ♦ I could really use a quencher about now.

Quetch Go to kvetch.

Quick buck and fast buck n. a quickly or easily earned profit. ♦ I want some kind of scam where I can make a quick buck. ♦ I'm always on the lookout to make a fast buck.

Quick fix 1. n. a quick and probably none too permanent or satisfactory solution to a problem. ♦ The quick fix isn't good enough in this case. 2. mod. having to do with a temporary or unsatisfactory solution or repair. (Usually quick-fix.) ♦ Frank is a master of the quick-fix solution.

Quick one and quickie 1. n. a quick drink of booze; a single beer consumed rapidly. ♦ I could use a quickie about now. 2. n. a quick sex act. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ They're in the bedroom having a quick one.

Quick-and-dirty mod. rapidly and carelessly done. ♦ I'm selling this car, so all I want is a quick-and-dirty repair job.

Quicker than hell mod. very fast. ♦ Be careful in the stock market. You can lose all your money quicker than hell.

Quickie Go to quick one.

Quimp [kwaɪmp] n. a total jerk; a social outcast. (Also a term of address.) ♦ I don't want to live in a dorm full of quimps.

Quit while one is ahead in. to stop doing something while one is successful. ♦ Get into the market. Make some money and get out. Quit while you're ahead.

Quit your bellyaching! imperative Stop complaining! ♦ You've been bitching all day! Quit your bellyaching!

Quitter n. someone who gives up easily. ♦ Don't be a quitter. Get in there and finish the job.

Quote, unquote phr. a parenthetical expression said before a word or short phrase indicating that the word or phrase would be in quotation marks if used in writing. ♦ So I said to her, quote, unquote, it's time we had a little talk.
R. & R. n. rest and recuperation; rest and relaxation; rest and recreation. (Originally military.) ♤ I’ll need a lot of R. & R. to recover from that stuff they fed us.

rabbit food n. lettuce; salad greens. ♤ Rabbit food tends to have a lot of vitamin C.

rabbit punch n. a quick little punch. (Boxing and general slang.) ♤ She battered him with about forty rabbit punches on the arm. Boy, is he ever sore!

rack 1. n. a bed. ♤ You don’t get to see the rack very much in the army.

rack (out) in. to go to sleep or to bed. (See also rack.) ♤ What time do you rack out?

rack duty Go to rack time.

rack face n. one’s face after sleeping in a bed or rack. ♤ In the mirror, I saw an old man with “rack face” and a scraggly beard.

rack (out) in. to go to sleep or to bed. (See also rack.) ♤ What time do you rack out?

rack punch up 1. tv. to accumulate something; to collect or acquire something. ♤ We racked up twenty points in the game last Saturday. 2. tv. to wreck something. ♤ He racked up his arm in the football game.

rack time and rack duty n. time spent in bed. (Military.) ♤ Gee, I need some more rack time. I was on rack duty for my entire leave.

rack up in. to become alcohol intoxicated. (See also racked (up).) ♤ Let’s go down to the tavern and rack up.

rack out in. to dress up. ♤ I hate to rack out. I like comfortable clothes.

rag 1. n. a newspaper. ♤ What a rag! It’s only good for putting in the bottom of bird cages! 2. n. ugly or badly styled clothing; an ugly garment. ♤ I can’t wear that rag! 3. n. any clothing, even the best. (Always plural.) ♤ Man, I got some new rags that will knock your eyes out! 4. n. a sanitary napkin; a tampon. (For use in the menstrual cycle. Usually objectionable.) ♤ God, I’ve got to change this rag!

ragination n. the female bosom; a set of breasts; a rack. ♤ He stood there admiring all the boss rackage on the beach.

racked mod. struck in the testicles. (Usually objectionable.) ♤ The quarterback got racked and didn’t play the rest of the quarter.

racked (up) mod. alcohol or drug intoxicated. (See also rack up.) ♤ They drank till they were good and racked.

racket 1. n. noise. ♤ Cut out that racket! Shut up! 2. n. a deception; a scam. ♤ This is not a service station; it’s a real racket! 3. n. any job. ♤ I’ve been in this racket for twenty years and never made any money.

rad [red] 1. n. a radical person. (California.) ♤ My brother is a rad, but he’s a good guy. 2. mod. great; wonderful; excellent; exciting. (California. From radical.) ♤ Oh my God, that’s, like, really rad!

radical mod. great; excellent. (California.) ♤ My boyfriend, he’s, like, so radical!

radioland n. an imaginary place where radio listeners dwell. ♤ All you folks in radioland who enjoy country music will like this next one.

rag out in. to dress up. ♤ I hate to rag out. I like comfortable clothes.
the **rage** *n.* the current fad; an irresistible fad. (Often with *all the*. Old but recurrent.) ♦ One rage after another. Can’t I find something that will stay the same for a while?

**rage** *in.* to party; to celebrate. (Collegiate.) ♦ Fred and Mary were raging over at the frat house last weekend.

**ragtop** *n.* a convertible car. ♦ I wanted a ragtop, but they cost nearly $3,000 more.

**ragweed** *n.* inferior marijuana. (Drugs.) ♦ Bart just sells ragweed except to his friends.

**rah-rah** [ʼra’ra] *mod.* having to do with college and college enthusiasm. ♦ It was sort of a rah-rah party.

**rail** *Go to* line (sense 2).

**railroad tracks** 1. *n.* dental braces. ♦ I can’t *smile because of these railroad tracks.* 2. *n.* rows of needle scars on the veins of the arms. ♦ Look at those railroad tracks on his arm. That means he shoots drugs.

**rails** *n.* powdered cocaine arranged into lines. (Drugs.) ♦ Max makes the rails too messy.

**rain closet** *n.* a shower (bath). ♦ P.U. Willy. You need a trip to the rain closet.

**rain on** *Go to* rain on *so’s* parade.

**rain on so’s parade** *and* **rain on so’s in.** to spoil something for someone. ♦ I hate to rain on your parade, but your plans are all wrong.

**rain pitchforks** *tv.* to rain very hard and heavy. ♦ Every time I go out to rake leaves, it rains pitchforks.

**rainbow** *n.* a bowlegged person. (Also a rude term of address.) ♦ Ask that rainbow if he has to have special trousers made.

**raise a stink (about so’s/so) and make a stink (about so’s/so)** *tv.* to make a big issue about someone or something. ♦ I hope you don’t plan to make a stink about the problem. ♦ If they use that kind of language with me, I’ll raise a stink.

**raise Cain** [...ken] *tv.* to make a lot of trouble; to raise hell. ♦ Fred was really raising Cain about the whole matter.

**raise hell** 1. *tv.* to make a lot of trouble; to go on a rampage. ♦ Stop raising hell so much of the time! 2. *tv.* to go on a drinking spree and get drunk. ♦ Let’s get out and really raise hell.

**raise hell (with so)** Go to raise the devil (with so).

**raise hell (with sth)** Go to raise the devil (with sth).

**raise the devil (with so) and raise hell (with so)** *tv.* to confront someone and complain or scold. ♦ I really raised the devil with my brother for being late. ♦ She’s raising hell again. What’s it this time?

**raise the devil (with sth)** *and* **raise hell (with sth)** *tv.* to cause trouble with something. ♦ That idea raises hell with my plan.

**raisin ranch** *n.* a retirement community; an old folks home. (Refers to wrinkles.) ♦ You won’t get me into one of those raisin ranches. I like my independence.

**rake on so** Go to rag on so.

**rake sth in** *tv.* to take in a lot of something, usually money. ♦ Our candidate will rake votes in by the thousand.

**rally** [ʼræli] 1. *n.* get-together of some kind; a party, usually informal, possibly spontaneous. ♦ There’s a rally over at Tom’s tonight. 2. *in.* to hold a get-together of some kind; to party. (Collegiate.) ♦ Let’s rally tonight about midnight.

**ralph and rolf** [ʼraelf and ʼrəlf] *in.* to empty one’s stomach; to vomit. (Teens and collegiate. See also *cry rugh.*) ♦ She went home and ralphed for an hour.

**ralph sth up** *tv.* to vomit (something). (Teens and collegiate.) ♦ The doctor gave him some stuff that made him ralph it up.

**ram sth down so’s throat** *tv.* to force something upon someone. (Not literal.) ♦ Don’t try to ram that nonsense down my throat.

**rambo(ize)** [ʼræmbo(ə)iz] *tv.* to (figuratively) annihilate someone or something; to harm someone or something. (Collegiate. From the powerful film character Rambo.) ♦ The students ramboed the cafeteria, and the cops were called.
rammy ['remi] mod. sexually excited or aroused. (Refers to the ram, a symbol of arousal.) ♦ Fred was looking a little rammy, so I excused myself and left.

ramrod tv. to lead something; to act as the driving force behind something. ♦ Who is going to ramrod this project?

ranch 1. n. semen. (Alludes to Ranch [salad] dressing. Objectionable if understood.) ♦ God! There’s ranch on the bathroom floor! 2. in. to ejaculate. (Objectionable if understood.) ♦ Just looking at her makes me want to ranch.

randy ['rendi] mod. sexually excited or aroused. ♦ The town is full of randy sailors when the fleet’s in.

rank tv. to give someone a hard time; to hassle someone. (Possible from pull rank = use rank to dominate someone.) ♦ Stop ranking on my family!

rank on so in. to attack someone verbally; to gossip about someone. (See also rank.) ♦ Please stop ranking on my family!

rank so (out) tv. to annoy or chastise someone. (See also rank.) ♦ He really ranks me out. What a pest!

rap 1. in. to talk or chat about something. ♦ Something wrong? Let’s rap about it. 2. n. a conversation; a chat. ♦ Let’s have a rap sometime. 3. n. sweet talk; seductive talk; line. ♦ Don’t lay that rap on me! You’re not my type. 4. n. a criminal charge; the blame for something. (Underworld.) ♦ The cops tried to make the rap stick, but they didn’t have enough evidence.

rap session n. an informal conversation session. ♦ The kids settled down for a long rap session.

(rap) sheet n. a criminal record listing all recorded criminal charges. (See also rap.) ♦ The sergeant asked if there was a sheet on the prisoner.

rare bird n. an unusual person; a person with rare talents or abilities. ♦ An interesting kind of rare bird is the man who can take long vacations and still make money.

rare old time n. a fine and enjoyable time at a party or something similar. (Folksy.) ♦ That was a rare old time at Tom’s the other night.

raring to go mod. anxious and eager to go. ♦ Come on, I’m raring to go!

raspberry ['razberi] n. the Bronx cheer. ♦ The entire audience gave the performer the raspberry.

rasty ['raesti] mod. having to do with a harsh-looking young woman. (Collegiate.) ♦ Who is that rasty dame I saw you with?

rat 1. n. a wretched-acting person. (Also a term of address.) ♦ You dirty rat, you! 2. Go to rat on so.

rat around in. to waste time loafing around; to kick around. (Collegiate.) ♦ I didn’t do anything but rat around all summer.

rat fink n. an informer. (Also a term of address. See also rat.) ♦ That guy is nothing but a rat fink. A dirty squealer!

rat (on so) in. to inform (on someone). ♦ Bill said he was going to rat on that punk.

rat out in. to quit; to fink out (on so/th). ♦ He tried to rat out at the last minute.

rat race n. a dull and repetitive situation; a dull and unrewarding job. (See also daily grind.) ♦ I am really tired of this rat race—day after day. ♦ She dropped out of the rat race and moved to Vermont, where she opened a barber shop.

rat-bastard n. a really wretched or despised person. (Rude and derogatory.) ♦ Stay away from Albert, he’s a real rat-bastard when he’s drunk.

ratchet-mouth and motor-mouth n. someone who talks incessantly. (Also a term of address.) ♦ Tell that ratchet-mouth to shut up! ♦ Hey, motor-mouth! Don’t you ever stop?

rathole 1. n. a run-down place; a dump or a joint. ♦ I refuse to live in this rathole any longer. 2. n. a bottomless pit. (Typically with throw and down as in the examples.)
Why do they keep throwing money down that rathole?

Rats! exclam. Oh, damn! Rats! I broke a nail!

the rats n. the delirium tremens. The way he was shaking, I knew he had the rats.

ratted mod. drunk. I think you are too rat
ted to drive.

rattlebones n. a nickname for a very skinny person. (Also a term of address.) Hey, rattlebones, come over here a minute.

rattlebrain n. a stupid person. Please try not to be such a rattlebrain! Pay attention to what you are doing.

rattled 1. mod. confused; bewildered. He tends to get a little rattled at minor things. 2. mod. tipsy; alcohol intoxicated. After an hour of drinking, Bill was more than a little rattled.

rattle-trap n. a rattly (old) car; any rattly vehicle.

rattling mod. excellent. (Collegiate. See also rocking.) Her party was really rattling.

raunch so out tv. to disgust someone. (From raunchy.) These dirty socks absolutely raunch me out!

raunchy and raunchie; ronchie [ˈrɒntʃi] 1. mod. crude; tasteless; bad. He told a very raunchy story at the party. 2. mod. alcohol intoxicated. Those guys were raunchy as hell. 3. mod. sick; ill. After I ate dinner, my stomach felt a little raunchy, so I went home. 4. mod. untidy; unclean. We decided to leave the raunchy movie about halfway through.

rave n. a party; a wild celebration. Let’s have a little rave next Friday.

raw 1. mod. inexperienced; brand new. The raw recruit did as well as could be expected. 2. mod. vulgar; crude; raucous; untamed. I’ve had enough of your raw humor. 3. mod. [of alcoholic spirits] undiluted; neat. I’ll drink it raw—just the way it is now. 4. mod. [of alcoholic spirits] unaged; fiery and strong. My gosh, this stuff is raw! It’ll burn a hole in me.

a raw deal n. an unfair deal; unfair treatment. My last job was a raw deal. I hope this is better.

rays n. sunshine. (Collegiate.) I’m going to go out and get some rays today.

razz [ræz] tv. to tease someone. I was just razzing you. I didn’t mean any harm.

razzamatazz Go to razzmatazz.

razzle-dazzle ['ræzl'dæzl] n. flamboyant publicity; hype. After all the razzle-dazzle dies down, we’ll see what things are really like.

razzmatazz and razzmatazz [ˈræz(ə)məˈtæz] n. deceptive talk; hype. Cut out the razzmatazz. How dumb do you think I am?

reach for the sky 1. Go to aim for the sky. 2. in. (a command) to put one’s hands up, as in a robbery. The bank teller reached for the sky without having to be told.

Read my lips! Go to Watch my lips!

Read the fucking FAQ! and RTFF; RTF-FAQ exclam. & comp. abb. Simply read the information in the FAQ, Frequently Asked Questions. (Usually objectionable.) Don’t ask the group to explain everything just for you! RTFF!

Read the fucking instructions! and RTFI exclam. & comp. abb. Simply read the instructions. (Usually objectionable.) RTFI! It’s really very simple.

Read the fucking manual! and RTFM exclam. & comp. abb. Simply read the manual and stop asking someone else to explain it to you! (Usually objectionable.) Why should I write you a how-to book? RTFM!

reader n. a piece of paper with writing on it; a note; a prescription; an IOU. (Underworld.) I got a reader for some morphine.

Ready for this? Go to (Are you) ready for this?

real mod. very; really. This is a real fine party.
real bitch

real bitch n. a very difficult or annoying thing or person. (Can refer to male or female.) ♦ Fred is a true problem. A real bitch.

real gone mod. really cool; mellow and pleasant. (See also gone.) ♦ Man, this music is real gone.

the (real) McCoy 1. n. something authentic. ♦ This is the real McCoy. Nothing else like it. 2. n. pure drugs or alcohol. ♦ If it’s not the real McCoy, I don’t want it.

ream so out tv. to scold someone severely. ♦ The coach reamed out the whole team.

rear (end) n. the tail end; the buttocks. (Euphemistic.) ♦ The dog bit her in the rear end.

rear-ender and back-ender n. an automobile wreck where one car runs into the back of another. (See also fender-bender.) ♦ It wasn’t a bad accident, just a rear-ender. ♦ The rain caused a couple of “back-enders,” but there were no serious accidents.

red gravy n. blood. ♦ If you’re gonna pick your scabs, keep your red gravy and stuff off me!

red hot 1. mod. important; in great demand. ♦ The stock market is a red hot issue right now. 2. n. a hot dog; a frankfurter. ♦ “Get your red hots right here!” shouted the vendor.

red ink n. debt; indebtedness as shown in red ink on a financial statement. ♦ There is too much red ink in my financial statement.

red tide n. a menstrual period. (Punning on the name of a tidal phenomenon where the water appears reddish owing to the presence of certain kinds of microscopic creatures.) ♦ Sorry, she’s down with the red tide and really prefers to stay home.

red-hot mama n. an exciting woman; a sexually exciting or excited woman. ♦ I’m no red-hot mama, just a country girl.

red-letter day n. an important day that might well be marked in red on the calendar. ♦ Today was a red-letter day in our history.

redneck 1. n. a stereotypic southern bigot. (Derogatory. Also a term of address.) ♦ Look, you stupid redneck, try to understand. 2. mod. in the manner of a southern bigot. ♦ I don’t follow that kind of redneck thinking.

redonkulous mod. ridiculous. (Many variations.) ♦ What a redonkulous thing to say!

reef Go to reefer.

reefer ['rifə] 1. n. a refrigerator. ♦ A new reefer costs nearly $1,000! 2. and reef n. cannabis; a marijuana cigarette. (Drugs. Akin to greefo.) ♦ He had a fat reef in his hand when he was busted.

ref [ref] 1. n. a referee. (Also a term of address.) ♦ Hey, ref! Get some glasses! 2. tv. to referee something, such as a game. ♦ Are you going to ref this one, or am I?

refi n. refinancing. ♦ I’ve done three refis in the past two years. I still owe as much as I started with, but my payments are lower.

regs n. regulations. ♦ There is a list of regs posted on the back of your door.

reinvent the wheel tv. to make unnecessary or redundant preparations. ♦ You don’t need to reinvent the wheel. Read up on what others have done.

rent(al)s n. one’s parents. (Teens. See also (parental) units. Also a term of address.) ♦ Hey, rentals, let’s go out for dinner.

rents Go to rent(al)s.

rep [rep] 1. n. a representative, usually a sales representative. ♦ Please ask your rep to stop by my office. 2. n. someone’s reputation. ♦ I’ve got my own rep to think about. 3. n. repertory theater. ♦ Rep is the best place to get experience, but not to make connections. 4. n. Go to reps.

rep out in. to do too many repetitions of an exercise and reach exhaustion. ♦ After forty crunches, he reped out. He’s got some work to do.

repo ['ripo] 1. n. a repossessed car. ♦ I’d rather have a plain used car than a repo. 2. tv. to repossess a car. ♦ Some guy came around and tried to repo my car.
repo man [ˈripo ˈmæn] n. a man who repossesses cars for a living. ♦ I’d rather beg than get a job as a repo man.

reps n. repetitions of an exercise. (Bodybuilding.) ♦ After twenty reps, I think I could just keep going.

ret [ret] n. a tobacco cigarette. (Collegiate.) ♦ Give my buddy a ret, will you?

retard [ˈritərd] 1. n. a rude nickname for a retarded person. (Derogatory and unkind.) ♦ That retard is having a rough time. 2. n. a stupid person. (Also a term of address.) ♦ Don’t be a retard! Get with it!

retarded mod. bad; defective. ♦ This old DVD player is so retarded. Time for a new one.

retread [ˈritərd] n. a burned-out person; a made-over person. ♦ Chuck is just a retread. He’s through.

rev mod. revolting. ♦ Fix you hair! You are so rev!

rev up tv. to speed up an engine in short bursts. ♦ Tom sat at the traffic light revving up his engine.

reverse gears tv. to wretch as a prelude to vomiting; to vomit the stomach contents. ♦ Beavis is reversing gears and might be going to vomit. You never know with Beavis.

revved (up) mod. excited, perhaps by drugs. ♦ The kids were all revved up, ready to party.

rhoid n. a bothersome person; a person who is a pain in the ass. (From hemorrhoid.) ♦ Get away from me, you rhoid!

rhubarb [ˈrubarb] n. a brawl, especially in a baseball game. (Old.) ♦ There’s a noisy rhubarb down on the field.

rib 1. n. a joke; an act of teasing. ♦ I didn’t mean any harm. It was just a little rib. 2. tv. to tease someone. ♦ Please don’t rib me any more tonight. I’ve had it.

rib-tickler n. a joke; something very funny. ♦ That was a real rib-tickler. I’ll remember that joke.

rice-rocket n. a Japanese motorcycle; a crotch-rocket from Japan. ♦ He added a crack-rack to his rice-rocket.

ricockulous mod. ridiculous. (Word play based on dick = cock.) ♦ What a stupid thing to say! That is ricockulous!

ride n. a car. ♦ Do you care if I leave my ride parked in your driveway?

ride shotgun 1. tv. to accompany and guard someone or something. (A term derived from the imagery of stagecoaches and their armed guards via Western movies. See also shotgun.) ♦ I have to take the beer over to the party. Why don’t you come along and ride shotgun? 2. tv. to ride in the passenger seat of a car, next to the driver. ♦ I want to ride shotgun so I don’t have to sit back there with those guys.

ride the porcelain bus Go to drive the big bus.

ridic mod. ridiculous. ♦ What nonsense! That’s so ridic!

rif [rif] 1. tv. to dismiss an employee. (From the euphemism reduction in force.) ♦ They’re going to rif John tomorrow. 2. n. a firing; a dismissal. ♦ There’s a rif in your future.

riff 1. n. a short, repeated line of music played by a particular performer. ♦ Jim just sat there and forgot his riff. 2. n. a digression while speaking. (From sense 1.) ♦ If she didn’t make so many riffs while she spoke, we could understand her better.

riffed 1. mod. alcohol or drug intoxicated. ♦ I can’t keep getting riffed every night like this. 2. AND rift mod. fired; released from employment. (From rif, “reduction in force.” A dismissal not for cause, but simply to reduce the number of workers.) ♦ Most of the sales force was rift last week.

drift Go to riffed.

rig 1. tv. to arrange or tamper with the results of something. ♦ Somebody rigged the contest so no one got first prize. 2. n. a large truck; an eighteen-wheeler; a large recreational vehicle. ♦ There were three rigs sitting in the parking lot when we got there.
right as rain  Go to (as) right as rain.
right guy  n. a good guy; a straight guy.  ♦ Tom is a right guy. No trouble with him.
right in the kisser  mod. right in the mouth or face. (See also kisser.) ♦ Max poked the cop right in the kisser.
Right on!  exclam. Exactly!. That is exactly right! ♦ After the speaker finished, many people in the audience shouted, “Right on!”
(right) up one’s alley  mod. exactly one’s kind of thing; exactly what one is best equipped to do. ♦ It’s not exactly up my alley, but I’ll try it.
righteous  [’raɪθəs]  mod. good; of good quality. (Originally black.) ♦ She is a righteous mama.
righteous collar  n. a justifiable arrest. (As opposed to a setup or a frame.) ♦ Spike was taken in, and the gang agreed it was a righteous collar. Mooshoo was caught red-handed.
ring a bell  tv. to stir something in someone’s memory. ♦ Yes, that rings a bell. I seem to remember it.
ring off the hook  in. [for a telephone] to ring endlessly or constantly. ♦ The phone was ringing off the hook when I came in.
ring the bell  tv. to be just what is needed; to hit the spot. ♦ A good hot bowl of soup would ring the bell about now.
ringer  n. the obvious choice; the one identical to the one you have; the best match; the best match for one’s needs; the most likely choice. (See also (dead) ringer (for so).) ♦ That’s the best horse racing today. It’s a ringer if I ever saw one.
ringer (for so)  Go to (dead) ringer (for so).
ringtailed snorter  n. someone or something energetic and powerful. ♦ Ask that ringtailed snorter to calm down and come over here for a minute.
rinky-dink  [’rɪŋki’dɪŋk]  mod. cheap; inferior; broken down. ♦ I sold my rinky-dink old car yesterday.
riot  [’rɪət]  n. someone or something entertaining or funny. ♦ Tom was a riot last night.
rip  1.  n. a drinking bout. (See also tear.) ♦ Fred had another rip last night. He’s rotten now.  2.  n. the loot from a rip-off. ♦ Give him some of the rip and tell him to beat it.  3.  n. a theft; a rip-off. ♦ The crooks pulled a rip on Fourth Street last night.  4.  n. a tear in the flesh of the hand, as in an athletic event where the flesh comes in contact with solid material, such as in gymnastics and weightlifting. ♦ I keep getting rips from the bar.
rip on  so in. to give someone a hard time; to hassle someone. ♦ Man, they ripped me off for three hundred dollars.
rip so off  tv. to assault, kill, beat, rob, rape, or cheat someone. ♦ They ripped me off in a theft; a deception; an exploitation. (See also rip.) ♦ What a rip-off! I want my money back.  2.  mod. crude; raunchy. ♦ Your jokes are a bit ripe.
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rip-snorter  n. someone or something energetic and powerful. ♦ Ask that ringtailed snorter to calm down and come over here for a minute.
rip snorter  n. a remarkable person or thing; a hilarious joke. (Folksy.) ♦ Old Fred is a real rip snorter.
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Rise and shine! exclam. Get up and get going! ◇ Get up! Rise and shine! It's late.

ritzy [ˈrɪtzi] mod. elegant; flamboyant. ♦ That is a real ritzy car.

rivets [ˈriv茨] n. dollars; money. (From copper rivets.) ♦ You got enough rivets on you for a snack?

rizzi n. a means of transportation; a car. (Streets. Probably from rizzle = ride.) ♦ Sammy’s got himself a new rizzi.

rizzle a wild card word for words beginning with R, such as ride or real. (Streets. Also for other words with initial R.) ♦ Where’s my rizzle kizzle?

roach 1. n. a police officer. (Derogatory. From cockroach.) ♦ A roach caught him while he was at work. 2. n. the butt end of a marijuana cigarette. (Drugs.) ♦ The cops found a roach on the bathroom floor.

3. n. an ugly girl or woman. (Derogatory. From cockroach.) ♦ Who was that roach you were with last night?

roach clip and roach pick n. a device to hold a roach and make it smokable. (Drugs.) ♦ When the cops find a roach clip on you, you’ve had it. ♦ He held the roach on a paper clip “roach pick.”

roach pick Go to roach clip.

roach-coach n. a mobile snack truck. (The term was revived in the Persian Gulf War.) ♦ The roach-coach pulled up in front of the dorm every night about eleven.

roached mod. hungover; exhausted. (Perhaps the notion of being down to the roach sense 2, and therefore, exhausted.) ♦ I’m roached. I feel lousy.

road apple n. a lump of horse excrement. (See also alley apple.) ♦ There must be horses around here. I see road apples.

road hog n. someone who takes too much space on a road or highway; someone who seems to run other people off the road. ♦ Get over! Road hog!

road pizza n. a dead animal on the road. ♦ A bunch of crows were feasting on road pizza when we drove by.

roadie and roady 1. and roadster n. someone who helps rock groups set up for performances. ♦ I was a roadster for a while, but I didn’t like it. 2. and roadster in. to help rock groups set up. ♦ Let’s go downtown and roadster tonight. The Red Drips are in town. 3. mod. eager to travel; eager to get on the road. ♦ I get a little roady when the weather gets warm.

road-rash n. an injury from contact with the ground, as in motorcycling or biking. ♦ Shane picked up a bit of road rash when she fell off her bike.

roadster Go to roadie.

roadtrip n. a sudden trip in a car. (Sometimes yelled, Roadtrip! to indicate an impending jaunt in an automobile.) ♦ “Roadtrip!” hollered Ken. “We’re gonna go out and get some dames!”

roady Go to roadie.

roast 1. tv. to put on an entertaining program, usually with a dinner, where the guest of honor is teased and insulted. ♦ They roasted Dave when he retired. 2. n. an entertaining program where the guest of honor is insulted all in fun. ♦ It was a wonderful roast. The guest of honor was pleased with the quality of the insults.

roasted mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ He was stewed, roasted, and boiled.

rob so blind 1. tv. to steal freely from someone. ♦ Her maid was robbing her blind. 2. tv. to overcharge someone. ♦ Those auto repair shops can rob you blind if you don’t watch out.

rock 1. and rock candy n. crack, a crystallized form of cocaine. (Drugs. See also rocks.) ♦ Some call it rock candy, and some call it crack. 2. n. a crystallized form of heroin used for smoking. (Drugs.) ♦ Max is hooked on rock—the kind that you smoke. ♦ Powder is everywhere, but you can hardly find rock anymore. 3. n. a diamond or other gemstone. ♦ Look at the size of that rock in her ring. 4. Go to rocks. 5. n. a baseball; a basketball. ♦ Michael passed the rock to Scottie, who turned and dropped it in the basket. 6. in. to be really great. ♦ The concerts didn’t rock, but we had a good time throwing chairs.
rock bottom

rock bottom 1. n. the lowest point or level. ♦ The value of the goods is at rock bottom right now. 2. mod. absolute lowest, especially in reference to price. ♦ I am offering you the rock bottom price.

rock candy Go to rock.

rocker 1. n. a rocking chair. (Not slang.) ♦ I love to spend a sunny afternoon in my rocker. 2. n. a rock and roll singer, song, or fan. (See also off one’s rocker.) ♦ Let’s listen to a good rocker.

rockhead n. someone who seems to have rocks in the head; a hardheaded or stubborn person. ♦ What a rockhead! That’s a stupid thing to do.

rocking mod. excellent. (Collegiate.) ♦ We had a rocking time!

rock-jock n. a mountain or rock climber.
♦ The sides of every mountain are covered with rock-jocks.

rocks 1. n. ice cubes. ♦ Can I have a few rocks in my drink, please? 2. n. Xerox Inc. (Securities markets, New York Stock Exchange.) ♦ When she says, “Buy me a thousand rocks at the market,” that means she wants one thousand shares of Xerox at whatever the market price is at the moment. 3. n. money; a dollar. (Underworld.) ♦ Twenty rocks for that? 4. n. the testicles. (See also stones. Usually objectionable.) ♦ I was afraid I’d get kicked in the rocks, so I stayed back.

rod 1. n. a gun; a revolver. (Underworld.) ♦ I got a rod in my pocket. Don’t move. 2. Go to (hot) rod.

rode hard and put away wet mod. misused; ill-used. (Alludes to the mistreatment of a horse.) ♦ Bad day at the office. I was rode hard and put away wet. 

ROF Go to RO(T)F(L).

roger [‘rʊdʒə] interj. okay; That is correct. ♦ Roger, I’ll do it.

roids n. steroids. ♦ The guy’s onroids. He looks like G. I. Joe.

roll 1. n. a bankroll; lots of money. ♦ I earned a roll off that last deal. 2. tv. to rob a drunkard. ♦ Those punks can’t get much money by rolling drunks. 3. n. a sustained period of luck or productivity. (See also on a roll.) ♦ The fantastic roll that this performer is on is truly exciting. 4. in. to leave, perhaps in a car. ♦ I can’t wait around any longer. Let’s roll.

roll (a set) and roll a set of prints. tv. to take a set of fingerprints (from someone). ♦ Danny asked Muggerman to roll a set of prints from the bum and then throw him in the jug. ♦ Take him downstairs and roll a set, Sergeant Tartaglia.

roll in 1. in. to pull in; to drive up; to arrive. ♦ The car rolled into the parking lot at a high speed. 2. Go to turn in.

roller n. a police car. ♦ There are rollers in the next block, driving slow, looking for someone.

rolling buzz n. a long-lasting drug high. (Drugs.) ♦ That stuff will give you a rolling buzz without putting you to sleep.

rolling on the floor laughing (my ass off) and ROTFL(MAO) phr. & comp. abb. a description of how hard someone is laughing at someone else’s comments. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ ROTFLMAO! Gee, that was funny!

ronchie Go to raunchy.

roni Go to rony.

rony and roni n. pepperoni sausage, as for pizza. ♦ The geek asked for roni and shrooms, and the counter guy just stared at him.

rook [rʊk] tv. to cheat someone. ♦ Don’t go into that store. They’ll rook you.

rookie and rooky [‘rʊki] 1. n. a person new at something; a neophyte, especially a police officer or a ballplayer. ♦ The rookie tackled the old-time player and earned a lot of cheering and applause. 2. mod. new; inexperienced. ♦ Fred is a rookie first baseman for the home team.

rooky Go to rookie.

room for rent n. a person who acts very stupid. (Also a term of address. This implies that one’s head is so empty of brains that the space could be rented out.) ♦ My
brother is a room for rent if I ever saw one. What a dope!

rooster ['rʊstə] n. the posterior; one’s butt end. (Because one roots on it.) ♦ Don’t just sit there on your rooster. Get to work.

root 1. n. a cigarette or a cigar. ♦ That root you’re smoking sure stinks. 2. in. to eat food like a pig. ♦ Bart is downstairs rooting now. It won’t take that slob long to eat.

rooting-tooting mod. exciting; renown; famous; illustrious. (A vague adjective of praise.) ♦ We really had a rooting-tooting time last weekend.

rope so in 1. tv. to cause someone to get involved in some project. ♦ She’s always trying to rope me into her club. 2. Go to take so in.

roscoe ['rusko] n. a pistol, especially a revolver. (Underworld.) ♦ I’m going down there to talk to Harry the Horse, and I’m taking my roscoe.

rosy mod. good; satisfactory. (As a life that is seen through rose-colored glasses.) ♦ Things are looking rosy now that the economy is improving.

rot n. nonsense. ♦ Don’t give me any more of your rot. Speak straight with me.

RO(T)F(L) interj. rolling on the floor laughing. (Used in electronic mail and computer forum or news group messages. Not pronounced aloud.) ♦ I was ROTFL when I read your note. That was too much.

ROTFL(MAO) Go to rolling on the floor laughing (my ass off).

rotgut 1. n. strong or inferior liquor, especially whiskey. (Folksy.) ♦ The old man nearly went blind drinking all that rotgut. 2. mod. [of liquor] strong or fiery. ♦ You’ve got to stop drinking that rotgut liquor and think of your health. 3. n. weak or otherwise inferior beer. ♦ She can afford something better, but she drinks nothing but cheap rotgut.

rotorhead n. a helicopter pilot or member of a helicopter crew. (Military. Also a term of address.) ♦ Radio those rotorheads and tell them to get back to the base, now!

Rots of ruck! ['rʌtsə'rʌk] exclam. Lots of luck! (Mocking a Japanese pronunciation.) ♦ Have a good trip, androts of ruck!

rotsee ['rʌtsi] n. ROTC, the Reserve Officers Training Corps. ♦ I joined rotsee to help pay my way through school.

rotten 1. mod. smelly; disgusting. (Not slang.) ♦ What is that rotten smell? 2. mod. alcohol intoxicated. (From sense 1. See also putrid.) ♦ It takes a case of beer to get Wilbur rotten. 3. mod. poor or bad. (From sense 1.) ♦ We have nothing but one rotten problem after another.

rotten apple n. a single bad person or thing. ♦ There always is a rotten apple to spoil it for the rest of us.

rotten egg n. a bad or despised person; a stinker. ♦ She sure has turned out to be a rotten egg.

rotten luck n. bad luck. ♦ Of all the rotten luck!

rotten to the core mod. really bad. (See also rotten apple.) ♦ That lousy punk is rotten to the core.

rough and ready mod. vigorous and eager. ♦ After a good night’s sleep, I feel rough and ready—I could take on a bear. ♦ My friend is the rough and ready type. I’d rather sit and think about things.

rough and tumble mod. disorderly; aggressive. ♦ George is too rough and tumble for me. He doesn’t know how to act around civilized people.

rough it tv. to live for a short period of time in a relatively primitive state. ♦ We went camping and had to rough it for a week.

rough so up tv. to beat someone up; to mis-treat someone. ♦ Am I going to have to rough you up, or will you cooperate?

rough stuff n. unnecessary roughness; physical violence or threats of violence. ♦ There was too much rough stuff in Friday’s game.

rough time n. a hard time; a bad time. ♦ I didn’t mean to give you such a rough time. I’m sorry.

roughhouse and roughneck 1. n. a mean kid; a boisterous child, usually male. ♦
roughneck

Jimmy! Stop acting like such a roughhouse. 2. in. to be boisterous. ♦ The boys broke the lamp when they were roughnecking around in the family room.

roughneck Go to roughhouse.

round file Go to circular file.

round the bend Go to (a)round the bend.

round tripper n. a home run in baseball. ♦ Ted is responsible for four round trippers in Saturday's game.

roundhouse punch n. a punch to the head made by swinging the arm in an arc rather than by a jabbing punch. ♦ He let him have a roundhouse punch that would have cracked a two-by-four.

roundup n. a collection or summary of news items, such as a weather roundup, news roundup, etc. ♦ Tune in at eleven for a roundup of the day's news.

roust [roust] 1. tv. [for a police officer] to bother or interfere with someone; to arrest someone. (See also rousted. Underworld.) ♦ The cops rousted the gang without warning. 2. tv. to raid someone's residence; to bust a person or place. (Underworld.) ♦ That bar was rousted last week. 3. n. a raid or a bust. ♦ Okay, stand still. This is a roust!

rousted [’raUst@d] mod. arrested. (Underworld.) ♦ The cops rousted the dealers, but that didn’t even slow down the drug trade.

royal pain n. someone or something irritating; a severe annoyance. ♦ Her questions were a royal pain, but I had to answer them as part of my job.

RSN interj. real soon now. (Used in electronic mail and computer forum or news group messages. Not pronounced aloud.) ♦ I will post the rest of my trip report RSN.

RTFF Go to Read the fucking FAQ!

RTFFAQ Go to Read the fucking FAQ!

RTFI Go to Read the fucking instructions!

RTFM Go to Read the fucking manual!

rub so’s nose in 5th tv. to remind someone of something constantly; to make a big issue about someone’s mistake. (From the practice of training a puppy by rubbing its nose in the messes it makes.) ♦ So I made a mistake! I wish you’d stop rubbing my nose in it.

rubber 1. n. automobile tires; the rubber of automobile tires left on the street from spinning tires. ♦ The rubber on my car is practically ruined. 2. Go to rubber (check). 3. n. a condom. ♦ He always carries a rubber “just in case.”

rubber (check) n. a check that bounces; a forged check. (See also bounce.) ♦ The bank says I wrote a rubber check, but I’m sure there was enough money on deposit.

rubber sock n. a timid person; a passive and compliant person. ♦ Come on! Stand up for your rights. Don’t be such a rubber sock!

rubberneck 1. n. one who stares at something or someone; a tourist. (As if the tourist’s neck is stretching to see even farther. See also gander.) ♦ At noon the sidewalks are crowded with rubbernecks. 2. in. to stare (at something or someone). ♦ Traffic is stalled because of all the drivers who are rubbernecking.

rubbish n. nonsense. (Also an exclamation.) ♦ Rubbish! That’s the stupidest thing I’ve ever heard.

ruckus [’r@k@s] n. a commotion; an uproar. ♦ Quiet, please. Don’t raise such a ruckus.

rude 1. mod. undesirable; unpleasant. ♦ The prof in my history class is a rude dude, for sure. 2. mod. cool; pleasant; excellent. ♦ Man, that’s a rude bike!

rug n. a wig or toupee. (See also divot.) ♦ I wear just a little rug to cover up a shiny spot.

rug rat and ankle biter n. a child. ♦ Hey, you cute little rug rat, come over here. ♦ I got three little ankle biters at home.

rule in. to dominate; to be the best. (Slang only in certain contexts. Typical in graffiti.) ♦ Pizza rules around here.
ruley  mod. ideal; excellent. (See also rule.)
Her idea is ruley! She knows what we ought to do!

rumble 1. in. to fight. ♦ The gangs are rumbling over on Fourth Street. 2. n. a fight; a street fight; a gang fight. ♦ My brother was hurt in a gang rumble.

rumdum and rum-dum ['rum'dam] 1. n. a drunkard; a ruined alcoholic. ♦ I don't want to end up like a dirty rum-dumb. 2. n. a stupid person. ♦ Hey, rumdum, wise up and do what you are told. 3. mod. alcoholic intoxicated. ♦ The old lady got rum-dum on gin.

rummed (up) mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ Sailors like to go into town and get rummed up.

rummy ['rəm] 1. n. a drunkard; an alcoholic; an alcoholic hobo. ♦ Ask that rummy to leave before he throws up. 2. mod. alcoholic intoxicated. ♦ She's rummy, and she's going to be sick. 3. mod. habitually confused and inept. ♦ I get more rummy as I grow older.

rump 1. n. the hindquarters; the buttocks; the posterior. ♦ He fell on his rump. 2. tv. to flog someone on the buttocks. ♦ He was running down my father's rump.

rump-ranger n. a homosexual male. (Refers to pederasty.) ♦ A bunch of rump-rangers drifted in just as we drifted out.

rumpus ['rʌmpəs] n. a commotion. ♦ Please don't make such a rumpus.

rumpus room n. a family recreation room. (Old but still heard.) ♦ If you kids are going to play rough, you'll have to go down to the rumpus room.

run 1. n. a session or period of time spent doing something; a period of time when something happens. ♦ The market had a good run today. 2. tv. to transport contraband, alcohol, or drugs. ♦ Harry the Horse used to run booze during prohibition. 3. n. an act of transporting contraband. ♦ Four soldiers were killed during a run.

run a make on so tv. to perform an identity check on someone. (Underworld.) ♦ We tried to run a make on him and came up with nothing.

run amok ['rʌn ə'mɔk] in. to go awry. (From a Malay word meaning to run wild in a violent frenzy.) ♦ Our plan ran amok.

run down some lines 1. in. to converse (with someone). ♦ I was running down some lines with Fred when the bell rang. 2. in. to try to seduce someone; to go through a talk leading to seduction. (See also run one's rhymes.) ♦ I was just standing there running down some lines with Mary when those guys broke in.

run it down tv. to tell the whole story; to tell the truth. ♦ I don't care what happened. Run it down. I can take it.

run off in. to have diarrhea. ♦ Jimmy has been running off since midnight.

run off at the mouth in. to talk too much; to have diarrhea of the mouth. ♦ Tom runs off at the mouth too much. I wish he would temper his remarks.

run on all cylinders 1. in. to run well and smoothly. ♦ My plan is now running on all cylinders. 2. in. to operate sensibly and intelligently. ♦ Pay attention to what you are doing. Start running on all cylinders.

run one's rhymes tv. to say what you have to say; to give one's speech or make one's plea. (Collegiate.) ♦ Go run your rhymes with somebody else!

run out of gas in. to lose momentum or interest. ♦ I hope I don't run out of gas before I finish what I set out to do.

run scared in. to act panicked. ♦ Don't panic. There is no reason to run scared.

run so in tv. to arrest someone; to take someone to the police station. ♦ Don't argue with me, or I'll run you in.

Run that by (me) again. and Run that by (me) one more time. sent. Please tell it to me again. ♦ I can't believe my own ears. Can you run that by again, please? ♦ What? Run that by one more time, Fred.

Run that by (me) one more time. Go to Run that by (me) again.

runaround n. a wild-goose chase. (Especially with give, as in the examples.) ♦ The
**rundown**

IRS gave us the runaround when we asked for a review.

**rundown** *n.* a summary bringing someone up to date. ✦ Can you give me a rundown on what’s happened since noon?

**runner**

1. *n.* a messenger. ✦ I work as a runner in the financial district. 2. *n.* a person who transports contraband. (Underworld.) ✦ The runners got away, but we have the goods.

**run-of-the-mill** *mod.* average; typical. (Referring to the typical quality of a product that comes out of a mill.) ✦ This stuff is just run-of-the-mill.

the **runs** *n.* a case of diarrhea. ✦ I can’t believe those cute little hamburgers could give anybody the runs.

**runt** *n.* a small person; someone whose growth has been stunted. (Also a rude term of address.) ✦ He can’t play basketball. He’s just a runt.

**run-up** *n.* a movement upward in the value of one or more securities. (Securities markets.) ✦ The market’s had a good run-up in the past week.

**rush**

1. *n.* a quick print of a day’s shooting of a film. (Filmmaking. Usually plural.) ✦ After today’s shooting, we’ll watch yesterday’s rushes. 2. *n.* a period of time when fraternities and sororities are permitted to pursue new members. (Collegiate.) ✦ When does rush start this year? 3. *tv.* [for a fraternity or sorority member] to try to persuade someone to join. ✦ They can’t rush anyone except during rush week. 4. *tv.* to court or date someone, usually a woman. (From sense 3.) ✦ He spent some time trying to rush her but had to give up. 5. *n.* a burst of energy or good feeling from a drug; the explosive euphoria of some kinds of drugs. (Drugs.) ✦ What kind of rush does this have? 6. *n.* any excitement; any burst of good feeling. (From sense 5.) ✦ The wonderful ending to the movie gave me a rush.

**rust belt** *n.* the industrial north of the U.S. (Patterned on *sun belt*.) ✦ The salt they put on the roads in the winter made my car all rusty. I guess that’s why they call this area the rust belt.

**rust bucket** *n.* a naval destroyer; any ship. (Military.) ✦ Why don’t I ever get assigned to a new ship? It’s always some crummy rust bucket!

**rusty-dusty** *n.* the posterior; the buttocks. (See also *duster*.) ✦ I almost kicked him in the rusty-dusty.

**ruth** [ruθ] 1. *n.* a women’s restroom. (See also *john*.) ✦ Point me toward the ruth! 2. *in.* to empty one’s stomach; to vomit. (See also cry *ruth*; *ralph*.) ✦ I just can’t stand to ruth!
sack 1. n. a bed. † I was so tired I could hardly find my sack. 2. tv. to dismiss someone from employment; to fire someone. † If I do that again, they'll sack me. 3. the sack n. a dismissal. (Always with the in this sense.) † The boss gave them all the sack. 4. tv. in football, to tackle the quarterback behind the line of scrimmage. † I tried to sack him, but he was too fast. 5. n. the completion of a tackle in football. † Andy made the sack on the ten-yard line.

sack out in. to go to bed or go to sleep. (See also sacked out.) † It’s time for me to sack out.
sack rat n. someone who spends a lot of time in bed; someone who does not ever seem to get enough sleep. † Tom is such a sack rat. He can’t seem to get enough sleep.
sack time 1. n. a period of time spent in bed. † I need more sack time than most people. 2. n. time to go to bed. † Okay, gang, it’s sack time. Go home so I can get some sleep!
sack up Go to nut up.
sacked out mod. asleep. † Here it is ten o’clock, and you are still sacked out!
sacred mushrooms Go to magic mushrooms.
sad mod. poor; undesirable. † This steak is really sad.
sad sack n. a sad person; a listless or depressed person. † Tom always looks like such a sad sack.
saddled with so or sth mod. burdened with someone or something. † I’ve been saddled with the children all day. Let’s go out tonight.
sail into so and light into so in. to beat or scold someone. † Jimmy’s mother really sailed into him for breaking the window. † The boss lit into his secretary for losing the contract.
sail (right) through sth in. to get through something easily. † I sailed right through my homework.
salt n. a sailor. (Especially with old.) † I’ve sailed a little, but you could hardly call me an old salt.
salt horse n. corned or salted beef. † We made spaghetti sauce with salt horse because that was the only meat we could find.
saltine n. a white person. (A play on a kind of salted white cracker [biscuit]. A cracker is a derogatory term for a white person.) † What are those saltines doing in this neighborhood?
salty n. expensive; [of a price] falsely bid up. † That price is a little salty. Is that the best you can do?
sam n. federal agents; federal narcotics agents. (Also a term of address. From Uncle [Sam].) † Sam is working hard to put an end to all this drug trouble.

Sam and Dave n. the police; police officers. (Black.) † And there at the door were my old buddies Sam and Dave with a warrant.
same difference n. the same; no difference at all. ♦ Pink, fuchsia, what does it matter? Same difference.

same here phr. me too; I agree. ♦ MARY: I think I’ll have the broiled halibut. JANE: Same here.

same o(l)’ same o(l)’ AND SOSO [’səmə(ʊ)] ‘səmo(ʊ)] n. the same old thing. ♦ I’m getting tired of the same ol’ same ol’.

same old story n. an often repeated story or situation. ♦ It’s the same old story. Boy meets girl, girl gets consumption, girl dies.

San Fran n. San Francisco. ♦ When will you be in San Fran next?

sand n. sugar. ♦ Do you use sand in your coffee?

sandbag 1. tv. to force someone to do something. ♦ I don’t want to have to sandbag you. Please cooperate. 2. tv. to deceive someone; to fool someone about one’s capabilities. ♦ Don’t let them sandbag you into expecting too little.

sap 1. n. a stupid person. ♦ That poor sap thinks he can convince them. 2. n. a blackjack. (Underworld.) ♦ Bart had a sap in his pocket when they arrested him for possession.

saphead n. a sap. ♦ Don’t be such a saphead, dude.

Saturday night special n. a small, easily obtainable pistol. ♦ There was another killing last night with a Saturday night special.

sauce n. liquor; any alcoholic beverage. (See also on the sauce.) ♦ Did you bring the sauce? Can’t have a good party without lots of sauce.

sauce parlor n. a tavern. ♦ I wouldn’t be caught dead in that sauce parlor.

sauced mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ She went out and got herself sauced.

savage mod. excellent. (Collegiate.) ♦ Man, Fred is a totally savage guy.

Save it! exclam. Be quiet! ♦ I don’t care what you think you have to say. Save it!

saved by the bell mod. saved by the timely intervention of someone or something. ♦ I was going to have to do my part, but someone knocked on the door and I didn’t have to do it. I was saved by the bell.

savvy [’sævi] 1. tv. & in. to understand (someone or something). (Adapted from Spanish sabe, he knows.) ♦ Do you savvy? 2. n. knowledge; know-how. ♦ I don’t have the savvy necessary to do the job. 3. mod. knowledgeable. ♦ He is one of the most savvy directors in New York.

sawbones n. a doctor. (Folksy. Referring to someone who amputates limbs.) ♦ Call the sawbones. This is an emergency.

sawbuck n. a ten-dollar bill. (From the time when the 10 was indicated by the Roman numeral X, which looks like the crosspiece that supports wood that is being sawed.) ♦ It cost me a sawbuck to have my car pulled out of the mud.

sawed mod. alcohol intoxicated. (Perhaps an elaboration of cut.) ♦ I got sawed last weekend, and I still have a headache.

sawed-off mod. short of stature. ♦ Tom called Mike a sawed-off little runt.

Say cheese! exclam. Please smile! (A phrase said by a photographer who is trying to get someone to smile for a photograph.) ♦ Say cheese for the camera, please.

say uncle tv. to admit defeat; to give up. ♦ I never say uncle. I just keep right on going.

Say what? interrog. What did you say? ♦ The old man held his hand to his ear and said, “Say what?”


Says who? and Sez who? interrog. a formulaic challenge indicating disagreement with someone who has said something. (See also Says you!) ♦ TOM: Says who? FRED: Says me, that’s who! ♦ She drew herself up to her full height, looked him straight in the eye, and said, “Says who?”

Says you! exclam. That’s just what you say! You don’t know what you are talking about! ♦ FRED: You are fat and ugly.
scambled ['skæbd] mod. cheated in a drug deal; having been sold bogus or inferior drugs. Bart got scambled by a dealer who got arrested the next day.

scads [skædz] n. lots (of something). 1. I have just scads and scads of paper.

scam [skæm] 1. n. a swindle; a hustle. 1. I lost a fortune in that railroad scam. 2. tv. to swindle someone; to deceive someone. 2. They were scammed by a sweet-talking southern lady who took all their money. 3. in. to seek out and pick up young women, said of males. (Collegiate.) Bob was out scamming last night and ran into Clare. 4. in. to copulate. 4. All you ever want to do is scam. 5. in. to fool around and waste time. 5. Quit scamming and get busy.

scammermer ['skæmə] 1. n. a swindler; a hustler. 1. There are a couple of scammers on the street corner. Watch out. 2. n. a lecher; a fast worker with the opposite sex. Bob thinks he's a great scammer, but he's just a wimp.

scammed mod. alcohol intoxicated. 1. She is scammed out of her mind.

scamp [skæmp] n. a small child. 1. There are three little scamps at the door saying, “Trick or treat!”

scandal sheet n. a tabloid newspaper featuring lurid news. 1. I like to read a scandal sheet every now and then.

scank Go to skank.

scang Go to skag.

scag jones Go to skag jones.

scale n. the regular union rate of pay; union wages. 1. We pay scale and not a penny more. I don't care who you think you are!

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scarf sth down tv. to eat something, perhaps in a hurry; to swallow something, perhaps in a hurry. 1. Are you going to scarf this whole thing down?

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scatterbrain

key. You got anything better than that scat, bartender?

scatterbrain n. a forgetful person; someone who is mentally disorganized. Aunt Martha is a real scatterbrain. She always forgets where her glasses are.

scattered mod. drug intoxicated; confused by drug use. (Drugs. See also scat.) Those poor kids are so scattered, they can’t even get themselves to class.

scene [sin] 1. n. a place; a setting. (See also make the scene.) I need a different scene. Life is too hectic here. 2. n. the drug-use environment; the drug scene. The longer you spend in a scene like this, the harder it is to sober up and go straight. 3. n. one’s preference. (See also bag.) This nine-to-five stuff just isn’t my scene. I quit.

schicker Go to shicker.

schickered Go to shickered.

schizo ['skizor or 'skitso] 1. mod. schizophrenic. That gal is sort of schizo, isn’t she? 2. n. a schizophrenic person. That guy is an absolute schizo!

schiz(z) out [skizes...] in. to freak out; to lose mental control. I schizzed out during the test. Got an F.

schlemazel and shlemozzle; shlimazl [slamez'l] n. an awkward, bumbling person; a loser. (Yiddish.) And this poor schlemazel tries to get me to help him paint his fence!

schlemiel and schlemihl; shlemiel [slameel] n. a gullible person; a loser. (From Hebrew Shelumiel via Yiddish.) See if you can get that schlemiel to buy the Brooklyn Bridge.

schlemihl Go to schlemiel.

schlemozzle Go to shlemozzle.

schlep and shlep [leip] 1. tv. to drag or carry someone or something. (From German schleppen via Yiddish.) Am I supposed to schlep this whole thing all the way back to the store? 2. n. a journey; a distance to travel or carry something. It takes about twenty minutes to make the schlep from here to there. 3. n. a stupid person; a bothersome person. (Literally, a drag.) Ask that shlep to wait in the hall until I am free. I’ll sneak out the back way.

schlepper and shleppe ['lepe] n. an annoying person who always wants a bargain or a favor. (See also shlep.) Why am I surrounded by people who want something from me? Is this a schlepper colony or what?

schlock [flak] 1. n. inferior merchandise. (From German schlacke, “dregs” via Yiddish.) That store has nothing but schlock. 2. and schlocky ['flaki] mod. cheap; junky; inferior. Schlocky stuff like this I can get from a no overhead mail order.

schlocky Go to schlock.

schlump and schlump; shlump [Jump or Jlump] n. a stupid and lazy person. (From German via Yiddish.) Tell that schlump to get busy or get out.

schlob and zhlob [zl or 3lob] n. a dull, unpolished person, usually a male. (Yiddish.) I spent the whole evening listening to that schlub from New Hampshire.

schlump Go to schlump.

schmaltz and shmaltz ['smalts] n. extreme sentimentality; corny sweetness. (From a Yiddish word meaning fat or oil.) I didn’t like that movie. Too much schmaltz.

schmaltzy and shmaltzy ['smaltsi] mod. overly sweet and sentimental. (See also schmaltz.) This movie is too schmaltzy for me.

schmeegge and schmeeggy ['smaggi] 1. n. a stupid person. (Yiddish.) Ask the schmeegge standing over by the workbench if he’s seen my sky hook. 2. n. nonsense. I’ve heard enough of your schmeegge. Out!

schmeeggy Go to schmeegge.

schmendrick and shmendrick ['smendrIk] n. a stupid and ineffectual nobody. (Yiddish.) Some schmendrick from downstairs asked if you could turn down your stereo.

schmo and shmo; shmo; schmoe [jmo] n. a foolish and naive person, usually a male. (Yiddish. See also Joe Schmo.)
What a schmo! He thinks I caused the problem.

schmooze Go to schmooze.

schmooze and shmooze; schmooze
1. in. to chat; to chew the fat. (From Hebrew schmooz via Yiddish.) ♦ You were schmoozing when you should have been listening. 2. n. a session of chatting or conversing. ♦ Come over, and let’s have a schmooze before you go.

schmoozer n. someone who chats or converses well. ♦ Two old schmoozers sat muttering to one another all afternoon by the duck pond.

schmuck [ʃmʊk] 1. n. a jerk; a repellent male. (Also a rude term of address. Yiddish.) ♦ Who is that stupid schmuck over there? 2. n. a penis. (Yiddish. Usually objectionable.) ♦ If I hear that joke about a camel’s schmuck one more time, I’m going to scream.

schmoozed and schnoggered; schnockered
mod. alcohol or drug intoxicated. ♦ How can anybody be so schnockered on four beers?

schnoggered Go to schnoggered.

schnook and schnuck; shnook [ʃnuːk] n. a naive person; a dope. (Yiddish.) ♦ What’s a good-looking dame like her doing with a schnook like him?

schnorrer [ʃnɔrər] n. a beggar; a person who sponges off of friends and relatives. (Yiddish.) ♦ Buy your own ciggies if you don’t like mine. Shnorrers can’t be choosers.

schnozz and schnozzle; schnozzola; shnoz [ʃnɔz, ʃnɔzəl, ʃnɔzəl, ʃnɔz] n. the nose. (From German Schnauze via Yiddish.) ♦ Look at the schnoz on that guy!

schnozzle Go to schnoz.

schnozzola Go to schnozz.

schnuck Go to schnook.

school 30 tv. to teach someone something, usually as a demonstration of power. (As in I’ll teach you a thing or two which suggests violence.) ♦ Am I gonna have to school you in how to act?

schoolboy Scotch n. wine. ♦ Give me a pint of that schoolboy Scotch.

schtick and shtick [ʃtɪk] n. a routine or act that is the trademark of an entertainer, especially in vaudeville. (Yiddish.) ♦ His schtick was a trained dog and cat act.

shtoonk and shtoonk [ʃtoʊŋk] n. a detestable person. (Yiddish.) ♦ The schtoonk from downstairs was here to talk to you. I told him you died.

schwing! [ʃwɪŋ] exclam. How exciting!; How stimulating!; Wow! (Originally said on seeing an extremely good-looking or sexually attractive girl. The word is onomatopoeic for the imaginary whishing sound of instant arousal. Many users are not aware of the origins. Potentially offensive.) ♦ Did you see her? Schwing!

scientific wild ass guess and SWAG phr. & comp. abb. a simple guess. (Often objectionable.) ♦ I don’t know at all. That was a SWAG. I always use the SWAG system.

Sco. 1. n. Frisco; San Francisco. ♦ If you ever get back to Sco, look me up. 2. imperative Let’s go! ♦ It’s late! Sco!

scoff [skɔf] 1. tv. & in. to eat (something). (See also scarf.) ♦ She scoffed three hamburgers and a large order of fries. 2. n. food. ♦ This scoff is gross!

scooch [skʌtʃ] 1. in. to move (oneself), while seated, forward, backward, or sideways by sliding. ♦ Scooch over here by me. 2. tv. to push or move something. ♦ Scooch your chair over where the light is better.

scoop 1. n. a news story gathered by a reporter before any other reporter hears of it. ♦ I got a great scoop! I was right there when it happened. 2. tv. to beat someone—such as another reporter—in the race to get a news story first. ♦ They scooped the other paper on both stories. 3. n. a general roundup and arrest of criminals; a bust. (Underworld.) ♦ Bart got picked up in that big drug scoop last month. 4. n. liquor; a glass of beer. ♦ A
scoot

little scoop helps pass the time when you’re waiting. 5. n. a folded matchbook cover used to snort cocaine or heroin. ♦ I need a scoop. It’s no good without one. 6. tv. & in. to snort cocaine or heroin, using a folded matchbook cover. ♦ He scooped two lines together.

scoot 1. in. to run or scurry quickly from one place to another. ♦ I scooted from the bank to the cleaners and then on to the dentist’s. 2. n. a motorcycle. ♦ Do you wear a brain-bucket on your scoot?

scooters [ˈskʊtəz] mod. crazy; confused. ♦ It’s days like this that make me think I’m scooters.

the scoots n. a case of diarrhea. ♦ Our vacation was ruined by a case of the scoots.

scope (on) so tv. & in. to evaluate a member of the opposite sex visually. ♦ He scoped every girl who came in the door.

scope so out tv. to look someone over; to check someone out. ♦ Dave was scooping out all the girls.

scorched 1. mod. alcohol or drug intoxicated. ♦ Who wants to go out and get scorched? 2. AND singed [ˈsɪŋd] mod. having to do with hair burned while smoking marijuana. (Collegiate.) ♦ If you go to sleep, you’ll be singed for sure.

scorcher 1. n. a very hot day. ♦ This is really a scorcher, isn’t it? 2. n. a caustic remark. ♦ Bob made a real scorcher about Tom’s shoes.

scorching 1. mod. winning at gambling; about to win something big. ♦ Let me roll again. I’m really scoorching. 2. mod. caustic. ♦ That remark was really scorching.

score 1. in. to succeed. ♦ I knew if I kept trying I could score. 2. tv. & in. to obtain something; to obtain drugs or sex. (Very close to sense 1.) ♦ Fred is always trying to score with women. 3. n. the result of a scoring: drugs, loot, winnings, etc. ♦ The crooks dropped the score as they made their getaway. 4. in. [for a male] to copulate with a female; [for a female] to copulate with a male. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ Fred can’t think about anything but scoring with Martha. 5. n. the client of a male or female prostitute. ♦ She conked the score over the head and robbed him. 6. n. a summary; a conclusion; the sum total. (See also bottom line.) ♦ Okay, waiter, what’s the score?

scrag [skræg] 1. n. the neck. (Underworld.) ♦ The cop grabbed him by the scrag and pushed him along to the squad car. 2. tv. to kill someone or something. (Originally underworld to strangle.) ♦ The gang decided that somebody was going to have to scrag the witness.

scraggy [ˈskrægi] mod. bony. ♦ Who is that scraggy dame?

scram [skræm] in. to exit fast; to get out of a place in a hurry. ♦ Go on, scram! Get out of here fast!

scrambled eggs n. rank insignia on a military officer’s uniform. ♦ I know his rank is high because of the “scrambled eggs,” but I don’t know how high.

scrape the bottom of the barrel tv. to utilize the last or only things or people available, even if unsatisfactory. (See also bottom of the barrel.) ♦ They were really scraping the bottom of the barrel when they picked you.

scratch 1. n. money. ♦ I just don’t have the scratch. 2. tv. to eliminate something from a list; to cancel something. ♦ We decided to scratch the idea of a new car. The old one will have to do. 3. mod. impromptu; temporary. (See also pickup.) ♦ We started a scratch game of basketball, but most of the girls had to leave at dinnertime.

scratch sheet n. a daily horse-racing newsletter at the racetrack. ♦ I picked up a scratch sheet from Lucky Louie and proceeded to lay down my life’s saving on a horse named Felicity Anne.

scream 1. n. someone or something very funny. (Usually a scream.) ♦ The joke Tom told was really a scream. 2. n. ice cream. (Collegiate.) ♦ How about a nice big dish of scream?

scream bloody murder tv. to scream very loudly; to complain or protest loudly. ♦
She screams bloody murder every time I get near her.

**screamer** 1. *n.* a newspaper headline. ♦ Did you see the screamer in the paper today? “The King Died.” 2. *n.* an exclamation point. (Printing.) ♦ *Clean up this copy.* There are too many screamers. Looks like junior high stuff. 3. *n.* anything challenging. ♦ *What a horrible assignment I got.* A classic screamer. 4. *n.* someone or something very exciting or attention getting. ♦ *This guy is a real screamer!* Wait’ll you meet him.

**screaming fantods** and (howling) **fantods** *n.* extreme anxiety; nervous hysteria. (Old. One might call this vintage literary mock colloquial, since it survives in the works of well-known writers and occasional literary use. The origin is unknown, but the Oxford English Dictionary lists Fantad with the same meaning, and cautiously suggests that is related to fantasy and similar words containing fan.) ♦ The afternoon’s excitement has left Lady Waddington with a case of the screaming fantods. ♦ The reviewer felt that any slang dictionary that excluded “fantods” was defective.

**screaming-meemie** and **screaming-meemie** *n.* a screaming child or adult. ♦ Oh, don’t be such a screaming-meemie!

**screaming-meemies** and **screaming-meemies** *n.* the willies—a mental breakdown. ♦ They sent Bart away with the screaming-meemies.

**screeching (drunk)** *mod.* alcohol intoxicated; very drunk. ♦ *How can anybody be so screeching drunk on four beers?*

**screw** 1. *tv. & in.* to copulate [with] someone. (Very old. Usually objectionable.) ♦ The sailor wanted to screw somebody bad. 2. *tv. & in.* to cheat or deceive someone. ♦ You can count on somebody screwing you at a traveling carnival. 3. *n.* an act of copulation. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ The sailor said he needed a good screw. 4. *n.* a person with whom one can copulate. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ His teeth are crooked and his hands are calloused, but he’s a good screw. 5. *n.* a jailer. (Very old. Underworld.) ♦ See if you can get the screw’s attention.

**screw around** 1. *tv.* to engage in copulation. ♦ She wants to talk about their relationship and he only wants to screw around. 2. *in.* to waste time. ♦ John’s always screwing around and never does anything on time.

**screw around with** so or **screwing** in. *tv.* to toy with, fiddle with, or play around with someone or something. ♦ *Andy screwed around with his clock until he broke it.*

**screw up** 1. *tv.* to interfere with someone or something; to mess up someone or something. ♦ *Try again and don’t screw it up this time.*

**screw up** of **screwing** in. *tv.* to cheat someone of out something. ♦ *You are trying to screw me out of what is rightfully mine!*

**screw so** or **screwing** up *tv.* to give someone a very bad time; to scold someone severely. ♦ Let’s get those kids in here and screw over every one of them. This stuff can’t continue.

**screw up** 1. *in.* to mess up. ♦ *The waiter screwed up again.* 2. *n.* a mess; a blunder; utter confusion. (Usually screw-up. See also screwed up.) ♦ *This is the chef’s screw-up, not mine.*

**screwage** *n.* copulation; acts of copulation; the people and actions of copulation. ♦ His mind is on nothing but “screwage” and how to get some of it.

**screwball** 1. *n.* an eccentric person; a clown or a dunce. (Also a rude term of address.) ♦ *Tom is such a screwball!* 2. *n.* in [baseball] a (pitched) ball that does not travel in a straight line. ♦ *Jim threw another screwball, but somehow the batter hit it.*

**screwed** 1. *mod.* copulated with. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ I got myself good and screwed, and I haven’t felt better in months. 2. *mod.* cheated. ♦ Wow, you got screwed on that watch. 3. and **screwed tight** *mod.* alcohol intoxicated. ♦ She’s not just drunk; she’s screwed tight. 4. *mod.* bested; defeated; cheated. ♦ *I really got screwed at the garage.*
screwed, blued, and tattooed ['skrud 'blud en ta'tud] 1. mod. badly mistreated; badly screwed. ♦ When John bought his wreck of a car, he got screwed, blued, and tattooed. 2. mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ Who wants to go out and get screwed, blued, and tattooed?
screwed tight Go to screwed.
screwed up mod. ruined; messed up. ♦ This is a really screwed up schedule. Let’s start over again.
screwy 1. mod. crazy. ♦ I’ve never heard such a screwy idea. 2. mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ I’ve never seen anybody so screwy.

script(t) n. a note; any piece of paper with a written message. (Underworld.) ♦ Make him sign this script before you let him in on the deal.

scrog [skr0g] tv. & in. to have sex; to copulate [with] someone. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ You scrog! Get out of here! 2. n. low-life in general; disgusting and worthless people. (Rude and derogatory.) ♦ Fourth Street is where all the scum in town hangs out. 3. n. semen; seminal fluid. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ You’d better clean up the scum from the backseat before you take the car home.

scumbag 1. n. a condom; a used condom. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ I saw a used scumbag in the school parking lot. 2. n. a totally disgusting person. (Rude and derogatory.) ♦ Oh, he’s a scumbag. I wouldn’t be seen dead with him!

scupper up in. to drink liquor, especially beer. ♦ Tom goes home to scupper up every evening.

scurry ['skr@vi] mod. repulsive; gross. (Collegiate.) ♦ That class is scurvy. You’ll wish you hadn’t taken it.

scut [skat] n. a despicable person. (Teens and collegiate.) ♦ It’s scuts like that who give all us really rad kids a bad name.

scuttlebutt n. news; information; gossip. (The legend of origin is that the scuttlebutt was a butt [= cask, keg] of drinking water located near a scuttle [= hatch]. Sailors gathered there to exchange gos-
What's the scuttlebutt on the steeple clock? Why did it stop?

**scuzz** (skaz) **n.** filth. ♦ What is this scuzz all over the floor? 2. **n.** a nasty person; an undesirable person; a scraggly person. ♦ And this scuzz comes up to me and asks me to dance, and I'm like, “What?”

**scuzz** **tv.** to nauseate someone. ♦ It’s not nice to scuzz out people like that, especially when you hardly know them.

**scuzzbag** and **scuzzbucket** **n.** a despicable person. (Rude and derogatory.) ♦ Look, scuzzbucket, we don’t want your kind around here.

**scuzzo** **n.** a repellent person.

His clothes are always so scuzzy. He probably keeps them in a pile in his room.

**sea** **n.** cocaine. (Drugs. A spelling-out of C.) ♦ I never used sea before. I hear there’s nothing like it.

**sealed** (up) **mod.** settled; secured; cinched. ♦ The matter was sealed by Monday morning.

**sealed with a kiss** and **SWAK** **mod.** written and sent with love and care. (The initialism is sometimes written on love letters. Also an acronym.) ♦ I know they are sealed with a kiss, because she says so.

**seam-squirrels** **n.** lice. (See also pants rabbits. Contrived.) ♦ I got an itch. Must be seam-squirrels.

**Search me.** **sent.** I don’t know. (There is a heavy stress on both words.) ♦ TOM: How do crickets make that chirping noise? BILL: Search me. ♦ You can search me. How should I know?

**seat** **n.** the buttocks. ♦ I was so angry. I wanted to kick him in the seat as he left.

**sec** (sek) **1.** **n.** a second; an instant. (See also tick.) ♦ I’ll be with you in a sec. Keep your pants on! 2. **and** **secs** **n.** a Seconal barbiturate capsule. (Drugs.) ♦ I started taking sec in the hospital and just couldn’t stop.

**second fiddle** **n.** a person in a secondary role; the second best. (Frequently with play.) ♦ I won’t stay around here playing second fiddle for someone half my age and ability!

**second sacker** **n.** the second baseman in baseball. ♦ The second sacker missed the throw, and the runner went on home.

**secs** **Go to sec.**

**see** **tv.** to equal someone’s bet in poker. ♦ I see your five and raise you ten.

**see a man about a dog** **tv.** to leave a place for a mysterious reason, usually to go to the toilet. ♦ Fred went to see a man about a dog. I hope he remembers to put the seat down.

**see eye to eye** **in.** [for two or more people] to agree on something or view something the same way. ♦ We never seem to see eye to eye.

**See if I care!** **and** **SIIC** **exclam. & comp.** **abb.** Go ahead and do it because I don’t care. ♦ Leave early! SIIC!

**see no further than the end of one’s nose** **and** **cannot see (any) further than the end of one’s nose** **in.** to be narrow-minded; to lack understanding and perception. ♦ You don’t care about anyone but yourself. You can’t see any further than the end of your nose.

**see red** **tv.** to be angry. ♦ When she hung up the phone, I saw red. I’ve never been so angry in my life.

**see stars** **tv.** to be (knocked) unconscious. ♦ I saw stars for a few seconds, and then someone threw cold water in my face.

**See ya.** **Go to See you.**

**See you.** and **See ya.** **interj.** Good-bye. ♦ See you, old chum. Give me a ring.

**See you in another life.** **and** **CUIAL** **sent. & comp.** **abb.** I will see you later. ♦ Bye. CUIAL.

**See you in church.** **and** **CUIC.** **sent. & comp.** **abb.** See you around.; See you where I normally see you. (Has nothing to do with an actual church.) ♦ Bye. See you in church.
See you in the funny pages.

sell **so out** tv. to betray someone. ♦ How could you sell me out like that?

sell **woof tickets** Go to sell a woof ticket.

**sellout 1.** *n.* the event of selling all of something. (Advertising.) ♦ Come to our gigantic sellout of all name-brand merchandise!  

**sellout 2.** *n.* a betrayal. (See also sell **so out**.) ♦ Any one of you could have stood up for me. What a sellout!

**send 50 from pillar to post** tv. to send someone from place to place; to give someone the runaround. ♦ Red tape everywhere I went. They sent me from pillar to post until closing time.

**send 50 or up** tv. to perform a parody of someone or something. (See also send-up.) ♦ Last week, he sent the president up.

**send 50 to glory 1.** tv. to kill someone. ♦ One shot sent him to glory.  

**send 50 to glory 2.** tv. to officiate at the burial services for someone. ♦ The preacher sent him to glory amidst the sobs of six or seven former fans.

**send 50 up the river** tv. to send someone to prison. (Underworld. As done by a judge or indirectly by the police.) ♦ They tried to send me up the river, but my lip got me off.

**send-up** *n.* a parody. ♦ I enjoy a good send-up, even if it is about me.

**senior moment** *n.* a lapse of memory in an older person. ♦ I had a senior moment and forgot your name. Sorry.

**sense (bud)** Go to sense.

**sent 1.** *mod.* alcohol or drug intoxicated. ♦ Two glasses and she’s sent.  

**sent 2.** *mod.* carried away by mellow music. ♦ All the musicians were sent. Maybe they were on something.

**serious** *mod.* good; profound; excellent. (See also heavy.) ♦ Man, these tunes are, like, serious.

**serious about** *so mod.* in love, or almost in love, with someone. ♦ I’m afraid I’m getting serious about Bill.

**serve so right** tv. to be just what someone deserves. ♦ It would serve you right if you lost your money.
sesh
n. a session of drug use or sexual activity. ♣ They were too weak for another sesh.

session
1. n. a drinking bout. ♣ He was just sobering up from a session with the bottle. 2. n. a marijuana-smoking session; time spent on a drug high. (Collegiate.) ♣ What a fine session that was!

set
1. n. a period of time that a band plays without a break; a thirty-minute jam session. ♣ We do two sets and then take a twenty-minute break. 2. n. a party. ♣ Your set was a totally major bash!

set of pipes
n. a very loud voice; a singing voice. ♣ With a set of pipes like that, she’s a winner.

set of wheels
n. a car. ♣ Man, look at that set of wheels that chick has!

set so back
tv. to cost someone. ♣ This bracelet set me back plenty.

set so up (for sth)
1. n.s. to set the scene for something to happen to someone. ♣ His buddies set him up for the gag—which ended up injuring two of them severely. ♣ Who set me up for this anyway?

settle
1. n. a place to live. ♣ This is a pretty nice setup. What’s the rent? 2. n. a scheme; a plot. (Underworld.) ♣ I got a good little setup for earning some money. 3. n. a person who is set up for some swindle; a mark. (Underworld.) ♣ The setup got wise at the last minute. 4. n. a glass with ice for an alcoholic beverage. (Usually plural.) ♣ Can we have a couple of setups brought to our room, please?

seven-seven-three-aitch and 773H
n. hell. (This is based on the printed word HELL rotated 180 degrees. Jocular.) ♣ What the seven-seven-three-aitch is going on around here?

seven-year itch
n. a real or imagined longing for other women in a man’s seventh year of marriage. ♣ Looks like Jack has the seven-year itch.

sew
1. tv. to finalize something; to conclude something. (See also sewed up.) ♣ Let’s sew this up and get out of here.

sewed up
1. mod. completed. ♣ I’ve just about got this contract sewed up. 2. mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♣ She’s not just drunk; she’s sewed up.

sewer hog
n. a ditch digger; a sewer worker. ♣ A sewer hog doesn’t get a lot of chances to pal around with the gentry, but the pay’s plenty good.

sewer mouth
n. someone who uses vile language constantly. (Also a rude term of address.) ♣ If you’re going to be a sewer-mouth, I wish you would leave.

sex goddess
n. a sexy-looking female movie or television star. ♣ I wonder what these sex goddesses look like when they get up in the morning.

sex kitten
n. a woman with enormous sexual potential. ♣ He thought he was getting a sex kitten, but she turned out to be just a plain cat.

sex pot
n. one who flaunts one’s sexuality, usually a woman. ♣ About 20,000 young sex pots hit Hollywood every year hoping to be discovered.

sex-machine
n. a sexually promising person; a person obsessed with sex. ♣ Heidi looks like such a sex-machine, but she is a real wallflower.

sexy
1. mod. having great sex appeal. ♣ He’s not what I would call sexy, but I suppose it’s a matter of taste. 2. mod. neat; exciting. ♣ That’s a sexy set of wheels.

sez me!
Go to Says me!

sez who?
Go to Says who?

SF
mod. alcohol intoxicated. (Initialism. From shit-faced.) ♣ Fred was really SF last night.

sgo
Go to sko.

shack up (with so)
1. in. to have a one-night stand with someone; to copulate [with] someone. ♣ He only wanted to shack up with me. 2. in. to move in with someone temporarily, presumably for sexual purposes. ♣ They shackled up for
over a year until her parents found out and stopped sending her money.

shades n. dark glasses. (See also sunshades.) ♦ Where are my shades? The sun is too bright.

shaft 1. n. a bad deal; unfair treatment. ♦ He really gave me the shaft. 2. tv. to do wrong to someone; to harm or cheat someone. (See also shafted.) ♦ We are going to shaft this guy in a way that he will remember.

shafted mod. beaten; bested; cheated. ♦ I really got shafted in that deal.

shag ass (out of somewhere) Go to bag ass (out of somewhere).

shag (off) in. to depart. ♦ I gotta shag. It’s late.

shagged mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ Nobody is not too shagged to drive—or something like that.

shagged out mod. exhausted. ♦ What a day! I’m shagged out!

shag-nasty mod. nasty. ♦ I want out of this shag-nasty mess.

shake n. a milkshake. (Colloquial or Standard English.) ♦ I’d like a chocolate shake, please.

shake a leg 1. tv. to hurry; to move faster. (Often as a command.) ♦ Let’s shake a leg, you guys. We gotta be there in twenty minutes. 2. tv. to dance. ♦ Let’s shake a leg. The music’s great.

Shake it (up)! exclam. Hurry! Move faster! ♦ Get going, chum! Shake it up!

shake so down 1. tv. to blackmail someone. (Underworld.) ♦ The police chief was trying to shake so down just about everybody in town. 2. tv. to put pressure on someone to lend one money. ♦ We tried to shake them down for a few hundred, but no deal.

shake the dew off the lily Go to knock the dew off the lily.

shakedown n. an act of extortion. (Underworld.) ♦ Mary was giving Bruno the shakedown, so he tried to put her out of the way.

shakeout n. an event that eliminates the weak or unproductive elements from a system. ♦ After a shakeout that lasted a month, we went into full production.

shakes n. the delirium tremens. ♦ I got the shakes again. That’s what I get for putting soda water in my whiskey.

shake-up n. a reorganization. ♦ After a shake-up like the one we’ve just been through, everybody’s a little upset.

shaky-cam n. a camera, used mainly in advertisements and documentaries, that is shaken and moved constantly to create a sense of excitement, urgency, or crisis. ♦ We can’t afford much in the way of costumes for the sequence, so we will use the shaky-cam and shoot it in dim light.
shape up or ship out in. improve or get out. ♦ I’ll tell you one more time. Shape up or ship out!

shark 1. n. a swindler; a confidence operator. (Underworld.) ♦ The sharks were lined up ten deep to get at the blue-eyed new owner of the bowling alley. 2. n. a lawyer. (Derogatory.) ♦ Some shark is trying to squeeze a few grand out of me.

shark repellent n. something that prevents corporate takeovers. (Securities markets.) ♦ Acme Systems tried again to get its board to approve a shark repellent to keep the Widget cartel from acquiring it.

sharp 1. mod. clever; intelligent. ♦ She’s sharp enough to see right through everything you say. 2. mod. good-looking; well-dressed. ♦ That’s a sharp set of wheels you got there.

sharpie n. a clever operator; a clever person. ♦ She’s a real sharpie. She’ll take you for everything you’ve got.

shave tv. to reduce or lessen something. ♦ The coach thought that the other team was shaving points, so he complained the next day.

shaved mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ So what if I’m a bit shaved? I shstill have all my shenses.

shavetail n. a second lieutenant; a non-commissioned officer in the army; any inexperienced person. (Military. From a nickname for an untrained mule that is marked by a shaved tail.) ♦ Who’s the shavetail dancing with the colonel’s daughter?

Shazzam! [ʃaˈzæm] exclam. Wow!; Would you believe? (An incantation used by the comic book character Captain Marvel.) ♦ And there was my ring—Shazzam!—right on the sidewalk! ♦ Shazzam! I passed the test!

sheen [ʃiːn] n. a car. (From machine.) ♦ You have one fine sheen there.

sheepskin n. a high school or college diploma. ♦ When you get that sheepskin on the wall, you’ll feel like it was all worth something.


sheet Go to (rap) sheet.

sheisty mod. unscrupulous in the manner of a shyster lawyer. ♦ What a sheisty thing to do! Can’t trust anybody!

shekels [ˈʃekəlz] n. dollars; money. (From the Hebrew name for a unit of weight.) ♦ You got a few shekels you can spare?

shell out (an amount of money) and shell (an amount of money) out tv. & in. to spend a certain amount of money. ♦ I’m not going to shell $400 out for that!

shellack [ˈʃɛlæk] tv. to beat someone; to outscore someone. (See also shellacked; shellacking.) ♦ We’re gonna shellack those bums Friday night.

shellacked 1. mod. beaten; outscored. ♦ They were shellacked, and they knew it. 2. mod. alcohol intoxicated; overcome by booze. ♦ Ernie was so shellacked he couldn’t see.

shellacking n. a beating. ♦ We gave them a shellacking they’ll never forget.

Sherlock 1. n. a term of address for someone who is clever or perceptive. (Often sarcastic. Based on the name of fictional detective. See also No shit, Sherlock!) ♦ Brilliant deduction, Sherlock. I never would have guessed! 2. n. one’s pal or buddy. (A play on holmes or Sherlock Holmes.) ♦ Come on, Sherlock, let’s go!

shicker [ˈʃɪkə] 1. and schicker; schickered [ˈʃɪkərd] mod. alcohol intoxicated. (From Hebrew shiqor via Yiddish.) ♦ It took her about ten minutes to get schicker and three days to get sober. 2. n. liquor; beer. ♦ Fill it up with schicker again. 3. in. to tipple; to become alcohol intoxicated. ♦ I’m gonna go out and shicker till I’m silly.

shield n. a police officer’s badge. ♦ The fuzz flashed his shield, and I knew the game was over.

shill [ʃɪl] 1. n. someone planted in the crowd to urge others to buy something, participate in something, etc. ♦ The guy’s a shill! Don’t fall for this setup! 2. in. to advertise for something; to give a sales
pitch for something. † Four stars of an old television show were there shilling for a major computer firm.

**shindig** ['ʃɪndɪg] n. a party; a dance. (Probably from shindy = spree, celebration.) † What a fancy shindig! They even have glass glasses!

**shine** so tv. to insult someone; to deceive someone. † Stop shining me. I’m cool, man, ice.

**shined** mod. alcohol intoxicated, especially by moonshine. † Tipsy? He’s shined from dawn to dusk.

**shiner** n. a black eye. † Wow, look at Marty’s shiner!

**shit** 1. n. dung; feces. (Usually objectionable. Colloquial. Objectionable for many people. See the complete list of all entries with shit in the Index of Hidden Key Words.) † Gee! I stepped in some shit! 2. in. to defecate. (Usually objectionable.) † This dog needs to shit. Take it for a walk. 3. n. any trash or unwanted material; junk; clutter. (Usually objectionable.) † Clean up this shit and don’t let this place get so messy. 4. n. a wretched person; a despised person. (Rude and derogatory.) † You stupid shit! Look what you did! 5. n. one’s personal belongings. (See also get one’s shit together. Usually objectionable.) † I gotta get my shit from the kitchen and get outa here. 6. n. lies; nonsense. (From bullshit. Usually objectionable.) † All I ever hear out of you is shit. 7. tv. to deceive someone; to lie to someone. † Stop shittin’ me, you bastard! 8. n. drugs, especially heroin or marijuana. (Usually objectionable.) † You are going to have to get off this shit or you’re gonna die. 9. exclam. a general expression of disgust. (Usually Shit! Usually objectionable.) † Oh, shit! What a mess!

**shit a brick** tv. to be very upset; to be extremely angry. (Usually objectionable.) † I was so mad, I almost shit a brick!

**Shit happens.** interj. Bad things just happen. (Usually objectionable.) † Shit happens. There’s nothing that can be done about it.

**shit on a shingle** n. creamed chipped beef on toast. (See also creamed foreskins. Military. Usually objectionable.) † Oh, no, it’s shit on a shingle again tonight.

**shit on so** 1. in. to defecate on someone. (Usually objectionable.) † Watch out! That cow almost shit on you! 2. tv. to treat someone very badly. (Usually objectionable.) † The prof shit on the whole class by assigning a paper due Monday morning.

**Shit or get off the pot!** in. Do something or go away!; Do something or give someone else a chance!; Hurry up! (Usually objectionable.) † Hurry up with it, Fred! Shit or get off the pot!

**shit out of luck** and SOL phr. & comp. abb. Completely out of luck. (Usually objectionable.) † Sorry. U R SOL.

**shit work** Go to grunt work.

**shit-ass** 1. n. a disgusting and wretched person. (Rude and derogatory.) † The guy’s a shit-ass. What’re you gonna do? 2. mod. pertaining to someone or something disgusting and wretched. (Usually objectionable.) † He’s nothing but a shit-ass bastard!

**shit-bag** 1. n. an unpleasant or inept person. (Rude and derogatory.) † I don’t want that shit-bag working for me anymore! 2. n. a collection of unpleasant problems or annoyances. (Usually objectionable.) † You can just take your whole shit-bag and bother somebody else with it.

**shitbox** n. a worthless, despised person. (Usually objectionable.) † You worthless shitbox! Get out of my sight.

**shitchan** 1. n. a toilet; an outhouse. (Usually objectionable.) † I gotta spend some time on the shitchan. 2. a trash can. (Military. Usually objectionable.) † Just throw all this stuff in the shitcan. 3. tv. to throw something in the garbage can. (Usually objectionable.) † Who shitcanned my dirty socks?

**shit-faced** and **shitty** mod. alcohol intoxicated. (Usually objectionable. See also poopied; SF.) † I’m shit-faced, and I know it.
shithead n. a stupid and obnoxious person, usually a male. (Rude and derogatory.) You stupid shithead! Get out of my life!

shit-hooks Go to cunt-hooks.

shit-house n. an outdoor toilet; an outhouse. (Usually objectionable.) Some boys tipped over the shit-house, and I've got no place to go.

shit-list and crap-list n. a list of people who are as worthless as dung; a list of problem people. (The phrase with crap is milder. Usually objectionable.) From now on you are on my shit-list!

shitload Go to buttload.

shitrag n. toilet paper. (Usually objectionable.) I'm outta shitrag in here!

the shits n. diarrhea. (Usually objectionable.) I can't eat that stuff. It always gives me the shits.

shitsky [ʃɪtski] 1. n. dung. (Usually objectionable.) Some rude dog has left a little pile of grade-A shitsky on the sidewalk. 2. n. a despicable person. (Rude and derogatory.) With a shitsky like that on your side, who needs enemies?

shitstick 1. n. a wretched and undesirable person. (Rude and derogatory.) Why are you such a shitstick all the time? 2. n. a rod of dung. (Usually objectionable.) How would you like a shitstick in your lap?

shitty 1. mod. covered or soiled with dung. (Usually objectionable.) I got my shoes all shitty. 2. mod. lousy; rotten. (Usually objectionable.) This has been a real shitty trip for me. 3. Go to shit-faced.

shitty end of the stick n. the bad side of a bargain; the troublesome part of a transaction. (Usually objectionable.) If you don't want to get stuck with the shitty end of the stick, you'd better make your plans carefully.

shiv and chiv [ʃɪv] 1. n. a knife. (Underworld.) Swiftly and silently his shiv found its way up under Rocko's ribs. All for a silly dame. 2. tv. to stab someone. (Underworld.) The boss told Joel Cairo to get Sam one way or the other—shiv him, clobber him—but get him.

shiznits! exclam. Shit! Oh, shiznits! I broke it.

shlemiel Go to schlemiel.

shlep Go to schlep.

shlepper Go to schlepper.

shlimazl Go to schlemazl.

shlump Go to schlump.

shmaltz Go to schmaltz.

shmaltsky Go to schmaltz.

shmen [ʃmen] n. freshmen. A couple of shmen wandered by—looking sort of lost. The shmen are having a party all to themselves this Friday.

shmendrick Go to schmendrick.

shmo Go to schmo.

shmo Go to schmo.

shmooze Go to schmooze.

shnazz Go to snazz.

shnazzy Go to snazzy.

shnockered Go to schnockered.

shnook Go to schnook.

shnozz Go to schnozz.

shocker n. something shocking. Now, here's a shocker for you!

shocks n. shock absorbers in an automobile. How much is a set of shocks for a buggy like this?

shoe polish n. liquor; whiskey; inferior whiskey. The old lush would be delighted to get some of your shoe polish.

shoestring mod. low-cost; cheap. (See also on a shoestring.) We have nothing but a shoestring budget this year.

shoo-in [ʃuɪn] n. an easy winner. My horse was a shoo-in. It won by a mile.

shook up Go to (all) shook up.

shoot 1. and shoot up tv. & in. to inject drugs, especially heroin. (Drugs.) He actually had to leave the meeting to shoot. 2. n. an injection of heroin. (Drugs. Usually shoot-up.) The way Ernie was yawning, I knew he needed a shoot-up. 3. tv. to spike a drink with liquor. I'm
shoot 'em up

I was making the final point, she shot me down with a simple fact I should have remembered.

shoot the breeze tv. to chat casually and without purpose. • We spent the entire afternoon just shooting the breeze.

shoot the bull and shoot the crap; shoot the shit tv. to chat and gossip. (The same as throw the bull.) • Let’s get together sometime and shoot the bull. • I don’t have time to stand around shooting the crap with these jerks.

shoot the cat tv. to empty one’s stomach; to vomit. • I must have shot the cat a dozen times during the night.

shoot the crap Go to shoot the bull.

shoot the dozens Go to play the dozens.

shoot the shit Go to shoot the bull.

shoot the works 1. tv. to do everything; to use everything; to bet all one’s money. • Don’t shoot the works! Save some for a cab. 2. tv. to empty one’s stomach; to vomit. • Suddenly she turned sort of green, and I knew she was going to shoot the works.

shoot up Go to shoot.

shoot up (on sth) 1. in. to inject (a drug). (Drugs. See also shoot.) • He couldn’t wait to get home and shoot up. 2. n. an injection of narcotics. (Drugs. Usually shoot-up.) • Marlowe watched the dame do a shoot-up on H. and settle down so they could talk.

shoot the cat dv. to cause oneself difficulty; to be the author of one’s own doom. • Again, he shot himself in the foot with his open and honest dealings with the press.

shoot so down in flames tv. to ruin someone; to bring about someone’s downfall. (See also go down in flames.) • It was a bad idea, okay, but you didn’t have to shoot me down in flames.

shoot so or sth down tv. to ruin someone or something; to debunk someone or something. (See also shot down.) • Just as

gonna shoot the punch with rum. 4. in. to begin to tell [something]. • Okay, shoot. I’m all ears. 5. exclam. Darn! (Usually Shoot! An exclamation or a very mild curse. A substitute if not a euphemism for shit.) • Oh, shoot! I left my shades in the car.

shoot ‘em up 1. n. a Western action movie. • Most films are more sophisticated nowadays than the old shoot ‘em ups. 2. mod. having to do with a Western action film. • He was a shoot ‘em up star in the thirties.

shoot for the sky Go to aim for the sky.

shoot from the hip in. to speak quickly and without thinking. (See also hip-shooter.) • She has a tendency to shoot from the hip, but that’s not really a problem.

shoot one’s breakfast Go to shoot one’s cookies.

shoot one’s cookies and shoot one’s breakfast; shoot one’s supper tv. to empty one’s stomach; to vomit. • I shot my supper, and I was glad to get rid of it. • Whoa! I think I’m gonna shoot my cookies!

shoot one’s mouth off tv. to brag; to tell secrets. • So you had to go and shoot off your mouth about the bankruptcy proceedings!

shoot one’s supper Go to shoot one’s cookies.

shoot one’s wad tv. to spend or use everything. • I can’t afford a cab. I shot my wad at the restaurant.

shoot oneself in the foot tv. to cause oneself difficulty; to be the author of one’s own doom. • Again, he shot himself in the foot with his open and honest dealings with the press.

shoot so down in flames tv. to ruin someone; to bring about someone’s downfall. (See also go down in flames.) • It was a bad idea, okay, but you didn’t have to shoot me down in flames.

short 1. n. a small drink of hard liquor or of beer. • I’ll have a short and a pack of cigarettes. 2. mod. having to do with a
single drink of undiluted liquor. । I'll take mine short, innkeeper. 3. n. a purchase of drugs that counts or weighs out less than the amount agreed upon. । You gave me a short. Fix it now, or this thing goes off accidentally in your ear. 4. tv. to give someone less of something than was agreed upon. । They shorted us on the last order, so we switched suppliers. 5. n. a car. (Streets.) । Man, that's some short you got! 6. n. the sale of borrowed shares of stock; a short sale. (Securities markets.) । There is a lot of covering of shorts this week. After that the market is in for a steady decline. 7. tv. to sell borrowed stock. (Securities markets.) । The way the deficit is running, I'd short the whole market.

the short end of the stick n. the burden, responsibility, etc., for doing something. । I am the one who plans all this stuff, and when you jerks drop the ball, I'm left holding the short end of the stick.

short fuse n. a quick temper. । I knew she'd blow. She's got a short fuse.

short one n. a small or quickly drunk drink of liquor, including beer. (Compare this with tall one.) । How about a short one, innkeeper?

the shorts and case of the shorts n. the lack of money. । The shorts always come around at the end of the month. । Yo, dog! Loan me a hondo. I got a case of the shorts.

short-snort n. a quick drink of whiskey from a bottle, flask, or jug. । Jed offered the visitor a short-snort from a jar of shine.

shot 1. n. a try at something. । Go ahead. Give it another shot. 2. mod. exhausted; ruined. । Here's your pen back. It's shot anyway. 3. n. a rocket launching. । The shot was canceled because of the weather. 4. n. a small or quickly drunk drink of liquor, usually whiskey. । He stopped at every bar on the strip for a quick shot. 5. n. an injection of drugs. । Just one shot of that stuff and you're hooked for life. 6. mod. alcohol intoxicated. । They are a little noisy, I guess, but after all they are shot—you know, plastered.

shot down 1. mod. demolished; destroyed. । I felt shot down, even though I was sure of what I was getting into. 2. mod. rejected by a young woman. । Tiffany is a cruel chick. I was shot down from day one.

shot in the arm 1. n. a drink of liquor. । I could use a little shot in the arm. 2. n. an injection of narcotics. (The same as bang in the arm.) । You might say that I really needed this shot in the arm. 3. n. a boost or act of encouragement. । The pep talk was a real shot in the arm for all the guys.

shot in the dark n. a very general attempt; a wild guess. । It was just a shot in the dark. I had no idea I was exactly correct.

shot in the neck 1. n. a drink of straight whiskey. । Willy took a little shot in the neck before heading out into the cold. 2. mod. alcohol intoxicated. । What's wrong with Harry is that he's shot in the neck every day by supper.

shot to hell mod. ruined; decimated. (An elaboration of shot.) । This thing is shot to hell. Let's get a new one.

shot to the curb mod. without money or a place to live; living in the gutter; down and out. (Alluding to being on the streets.) । I'm totally out of bills, man. Shot to the curb.

shot-away Go to shot-up.

shotgun 1. mod. broad; general. । A shotgun approach to a problem like this is useless. You must get specific. 2. exclam. a phrase called out by someone who claims the privilege of riding in a car's passenger seat. (Usually Shotgun!) । Whoever yelled "shotgun" has to sit holding the cake all the way.

shotgun wedding n. a forced wedding, presumably because the bride is pregnant. । It was a shotgun wedding, but they sure are in love.

shotty back n. the seat in a car behind the shotgun or passenger seat. (See also ride shotgun for an explanation.) । I wanna ride shotty back!

shot-up 1. and shot-away mod. alcohol or drug intoxicated. । Well, you see, he's shot-up and can't come to the phone. 2. mod. severely injured by gunshots.
shouldn’t happen to a dog

† Tom got himself shot-up in a hunting accident.

**shouldn’t happen to a dog** in. describes something that is so bad that no creature deserves it. † This cold I got shouldn’t happen to a dog.

**shout** n. an exclamation point. (See also screamer; shriek.) † Put a shout at the end of the line. Make this dull story more sexy.

**shove** tv. to pass counterfeit money. (Underworld.) † She got sent up for three years for shoving funny-money.

**show and tell** n. a session where objects are presented and described. (Essentially a kindergarten or grade school activity.) † It was a short lecture with lots of show and tell.

**show biz** n. show business. † Anybody who can make a living in show biz has to be clever and talented.

**shower** ['soʊ] a large flaccid penis that doesn’t get much bigger. (Compare to grower.) † He just toked me a few bits of schrapnel!

**shower scum** n. a despised person; despised people. (See also bathtub scum; pond scum.) † Who is the shower scum who put a cigarette butt in my houseplant?

**shrink** n. a psychoanalyst or psychotherapist. † I dropped a bundle on a shrink, but it didn’t help me.

**shroom** [ʃruːm] in. to take or eat peyote cactus. (Drugs. See also shrooms.) † They spent all afternoon shrooming.

**shrooms** [ʃruːms] 1. n. the tips of the peyote cactus that contain mescaline. (Drugs. From *mushrooms*. Not really a mushroom.) † I got some shrooms. Ya wanna come over? 2. n. mushrooms. (From sense 1.) † Do you want shrooms on your pizza?

**shut up** in. to be quiet. † Shut up and listen!

**shut your face!** and **shut your mouth!**; **Shut your trap!** exclam. Shut up!; Be quiet! † Oh, shut your face! I’ve heard enough. † Shut your trap! All you do is talk.

**shut your mouth!** Go to Shut your face! **Shut your trap!** Go to Shut your face! **shut-eye** n. sleep. † I could use about another hour of shut-eye.

**shutout** 1. n. a game where one team prevents the other from scoring any points at all. † He was still reveling from last week’s shutout. 2. mod. having to do with a game where one team has no score. † Another shutout game gave the fans nothing to cheer about this afternoon.
shutters n. the eyelids. ♦ She blinked those yummy shutters over those bedroom eyes, and my knees turned to mush.

shwag n. marijuana. ♦ Where can I score some shwag?

shwench [ʃwɛntʃ] n. a female freshman. (Collegiate. From fresh + wench.) ♦ A couple of giggling shwenches showed up to cheer on the team.

shyster [ˈʃaɪstr] n. an unethical or unscrupulous lawyer. (Also a rude term of address.) ♦ Look, you cheap shyster, I paid you to help me, not ruin me!

Siberian express n. an enormous mass of very cold air moving from Siberia, across the North Pole, and down onto North America. ♦ The country braced itself for a return Friday of the Siberian express with temperatures dropping to twenty below in many areas.

sick to death (of so or sth) mod. totally disgusted with someone or something. ♦ I am sick to death of your constant bickering.

sick (up) in. to empty one’s stomach; to vomit. ♦ I think I’m going to sick up. Isn’t there supposed to be a barf bag in one of these seat pockets?

sicks n. nausea; vomiting. ♦ Oh man, I got the sicks.

sicky n. someone who seems mentally deranged. ♦ Some sicky drew these obscene pictures on the wall.

side n. a side of a record (recording). (Refers to older vinyl recording.) ♦ Let’s cruise over to Sam’s pad and hear some sides.

sidewalk superintendent 1. n. someone who—out of curiosity—watches excavations being dug and buildings being built. ♦ All day, the lines of sidewalk superintendents oozed by. 2. n. any critic. ♦ If another sidewalk superintendent comes in here and tries to tell me how to manage this office, heads will roll.

sidewalk surfing n. skateboarding. ♦ Bill spent a lot of time sidewalk surfing until the town passed an ordinance against it.

sidewinder n. a sneaky and despicable man. (Western jargon. From the name of the sidewinder rattlesnake.) ♦ You dirty, lowdown sidewinder! That’s too much!

sidney n. the hallucinogenic drug LSD. (Drugs. Also capitalized.) ♦ Sidney and I have a little business trip planned.

Siegfried and Roy n. [in poker] a pair of queens. (Refers to the three-decade-long Las Vegas show performed by Siegfried Fischbacher and Roy Horn who raised tigers and lions in their home until Roy was bitten by a tiger onstage. See queen.) ♦ He’s holding a Siegfried and Roy.

sieg-heil [ˈsɪɡhail] tv. to show homage to someone; to salute and obey someone. (From German. Use caution with this reminder of Nazi Germany.) ♦ The guy expects all his underlings to sieg-heil him and worship the ground he walks on.

signify 1. in. to cause trouble for fun; to stir things up. (Black.) ♦ What are all these cats signifying about anyway? 2. in. to try to look more important than one really is; to brag; to strut one’s stuff. (Black.) ♦ See that dude signify like somebody important?

SIIC Go to See if I care!

silent but deadly and SBD mod. [pertaining to a release of intestinal gas] soundless but smelling horribly. ♦ Who floated that SBD air biscuit?

silk n. a Caucasian. (Black.) ♦ He told his mama that if she doesn’t treat him better, he’s gonna bring some silk home for dinner and let her see what the neighbors think.

silked to the bone Go to laid to the bone.

silks n. clothing. ♦ I gotta get some new silks before spring.

silky mod. smooth; unctuous. ♦ What a silky character. He could talk his way into the heart of some unsuspecting chick.

silo drippings n. alcohol allegedly obtained at the base of a silo containing fermenting corn. ♦ The old-timer called his moonshine “silo drippings.”

silver n. money. ♦ I have some silver stashed at home if you need it.
silver bullet and magic bullet n. a specific, fail-safe solution to a problem. (From the notion that a bullet made of silver is required to shoot a werewolf.) July 4, 2005.

I'm not suggesting that the committee has provided us with a silver bullet, only that their advice was timely and useful. July 4, 2005.

I don't know the answer. I don't have a magic bullet!

silver goose n. a proctoscope. (Medical. See also goose.) July 4, 2005.

When the nurse brought in the silver goose, the patient nearly fainted.

simmer (down) 1. in. to reduce one's anger. July 4, 2005.


I waited till things began to simmer down, and then I started.

simoleon [sI'moli@n] n. a dollar. (Underworld.) July 4, 2005.

For only one simoleon, you get a ticket to the greatest show on earth.

Simon Legree ['saIm@n l@gri] n. a very hard taskmaster; a hard boss. (From the name of the slave driver in Uncle Tom's Cabin.) July 4, 2005.

Ask Simon Legree if I will be able to stop work and go home for breakfast now.


You are such a simp!

sin n. synthetic marijuana. (Drugs. From synthetic.) July 4, 2005.

Most of this stuff the kids put down good money for is not sin but angel dust.

sin-bin n. a van fitted with bedding as a place for necking and lovetaking. July 4, 2005.

Willy said he was saving his money to buy a sin-bin so he could have more fun on dates.

sing in. to inform (on someone). (Underworld.) July 4, 2005.

Rocko knew the stoolie would sing. He had to do something to stop her.

singed Go to scorched.


I don't have enough singles in the register to get me through the morning. July 4, 2005.

2. n. an unmarried person. (Usually plural.) July 4, 2005.

I'm holding a little party for singles.

sink tv. to swallow some food or drink. July 4, 2005.

Larry stopped at a tavern to sink a short one.

sink one's teeth into sth Go to get one's teeth into sth.

sinker n. a doughnut. (From the notion that a bullet made of silver is required to shoot a werewolf.) July 4, 2005.

All our sinkers are brought in fresh on Monday.

sinse and sense (bud) [sints and 'sents (bad)] n. seedless marijuana. (Drugs. From Spanish sinsemilla, “seedless.”) July 4, 2005.

Where's the sinse I was saving? July 4, 2005.

Tom only gets high on sense bud.

sip 1. n. a puff of a marijuana cigarette. (Drugs.) July 4, 2005.

He took a big sip and held it so long he almost turned blue.


The alley was populated by a bunch of teenyboppers sipping away the afternoon.

sipster n. a tippler; a drunkard. July 4, 2005.

The old lady is a sipster who says she drinks a little wine to help her arthritis.

sis [sis] n. sister. (Also a term of address for a fellow sorority member. July 4, 2005.

One of my sisters let me borrow her car.


We can do this thing, sisters, we can do it!

4. Go to (soul) sister.

sitch n. situation. (Streets.) July 4, 2005.

You in one bad sitch, bitch!

sitcom ['sItkam] n. a situation comedy as found on television. (See also kid-vid.) July 4, 2005.

These sitcoms are made for juvenile minds.

sitting duck n. someone who waits unsuspectingly for doom or destiny; an easy target for something bad. July 4, 2005.

Get out of the way! You're a sitting duck.

sitting pretty mod. doing very nicely; in a very pleasant and secure position.

She married a millionaire, and now she's sitting pretty.

situation n. an event, crime, or suspicious happening that warrants investigation or action by the police. (Law enforcement.)
the sixty-four-dollar question n. the most important question; the question that everyone wants to know the answer to. ♦ When? Now, that is the sixty-four-dollar question.

sixty-nine n. an act of mutual oral sex. (Based on the interlocking numerals in 69. Usually objectionable.) ♦ The old lady caught them in the bushes doing a sixty-nine.

sizzle a wild card word for words beginning with S, such as suck, smoke, sister. (Streets. Also for other words with initial S.) ♦ Come on, sizzle, time to go.

sizzled mod. alcohol intoxicated. (See also fried.) ♦ I’d like to go out tonight and get sizzled—maybe that would help me forget Tiffany. ♦ Harold got himself sizzled and couldn’t drive to the dance.

sizzler n. a very hot day. ♦ What a sizzler! I’m sweating like a horse.

skag and scag [skæg] 1. n. a rotten thing or person. ♦ Don’t be such a skag. Who do you think you are? 2. n. a very ugly woman. (Collegiate.) ♦ What a skag! I wouldn’t be seen with her. 3. n. a tobacco cigarette; a tobacco cigarette butt. (Military.) ♦ Can I bum a scag off you? 4. in. to smoke (a tobacco cigarette). ♦ He stopped scagging for about a week. 5. n. heroin, especially poor-quality heroin; any powerful drug. (Drugs.) ♦ Scag has sent a lot of my friends to the bone orchard. 6. n. hard liquor. ♦ The two of them put away a quart of my finest skag.

skag jones and scag jones n. an addiction to heroin. (Drugs. Here jones is a “thing” = craving.) ♦ She has a serious skag jones.

skagged out mod. drug intoxicated; very high. (Drugs. See also skag.) ♦ Bart was rocking back and forth on the top step—skagged out, as usual. ♦ He got to the point where being skagged out was more important than eating.

skank and scank [skæŋk] 1. n. an ugly (young) woman. (Collegiate.) ♦ What a skank she is! Give her a comb or something. 2. in. to appear ugly. ♦ Both sisters skank. Must be hereditary.

skanky [ˈskæŋki] mod. ugly; repellent, usually said of a woman. (Collegiate.) ♦ She is so skanky! That grody hairdo doesn’t help either.

skanless and scanless mod. scandalous. (Eye-dialect.) ♦ Who did that? That skanless! Just skanless.

skat [skæt] n. beer. ♦ You got any pretzels to go with the skat?

skate 1. n. a drinking bout. ♦ He’s off on another three-day skate. 2. n. a drunkard; a person on a drinking spree. ♦ A couple of skates celebrating the new year ran into my car. 3. n. something really easy. ♦ The test was a skate! 4. in. to get drunk. ♦ Let’s go out and skate, okay?

skates n. shoes. It looks like somebody looged on your skates!

skating mod. drug intoxicated. ♦ He’s high all right—I’d say he’s skating. ♦ He took some wicked pills and is totally skating.

skedaddle [skəˈdædəl] in. to get out; to leave in a hurry. (Folksy.) ♦ Well, I’d better skedaddle on home.

skeet n. a blob of nasal mucus. (Collegiate. See also sket-shooting.) ♦ God, Fred, there’s a gross skeet hanging outta your nose!
skeeter ['skid邓小平'] n. a mosquito. (Folksy.) ♦ A skeeter bit me on the arm.

skeet-shooting n. the act of blowing one’s nose by pinching one nostril and using no tissue or hankerchief. (See also skeet.) ♦ There is nothing more disgusting than a bunch of college boys belching and skeet-shooting.

skeezy ['skivi邓小平'] mod. sleazy and disgusting. ♦ That butterface sure looks skeevy.

skeezer ['skiz邓小平'] n. a weird person; a geek. (Also a term of address.) ♦ Dave is a nice guy, but sort of a skeezer.

sketchy mod. unsafe; illegal; risky. (Alluding to danger due to lack of knowledge.) ♦ Why are we going down in the sketchy place on this silly errand?

skid marks n. unclean, brownish marks on one’s underpants. ♦ Just looking at him, you know he’s the type who has skid marks and enjoys popping zits.

skid row n. the name for a place populated with ruined alcoholics and other down-and-out people. ♦ Just because they’re on skid row, it doesn’t mean they’re beyond help.

skid row bum n. a down-and-out person; a low alcoholic beggar. ♦ Do you want to end up a skid row bum?

skid-lid n. a motorcycle helmet. ♦ The law has no business telling me I gotta wear a skid-lid.

skillion ['skiil邓小平jon邓小平'] n. an imaginary enormous number. ♦ I have a skillion reasons why I won’t marry you.

skin 1. n. a dollar bill. ♦ This ticket cost me a couple of skins—and it’s not worth it. ♦ You got a skin for the tollbooth? 2. AND skinhead n. someone with a shaved or bald head. (Some such persons may also engage in political violence.) ♦ Who’s the skinhead with the earrings? 3. tv. to cheat or overcharge someone. ♦ The guy who sold me this car really skinned me.

skin a goat tv. to empty one’s stomach; to vomit. (From the bleating sound of the wretching.) ♦ Was my cooking so bad that everybody had to skin a goat?

skin flick n. a movie featuring nudity. (See also nudie.) ♦ Max likes skin flicks better than real girls.

skin game n. any swindle. (Underworld.) ♦ Spike was mixed up in a skin game for a while.

Skin me! exclam. Give me some skin!; Shake my hand! (Originally black.) ♦ Hey, old buddy. Don’t walk on! Skin me!

skinful n. an intoxicating quantity of liquor; enough liquor. (See also have a skinful.) ♦ She knows enough to stop drinking before she gets a skinful.

skinhead Go to skin.

skinny Go to (hot) skinny.

skins n. drums. (Musicians. The same as hides.) ♦ Andy can really make the skins talk.

Skip it! exclam. Forget it!; Never mind! ♦ I won’t bother you with my question again. Skip it!

skip (out) in. to leave; to run away without doing something, such as paying a bill. ♦ Fred skipped out, leaving me with the bill.

skirt n. a woman. ♦ Some skirt comes up to me and asks where the police station is.

skivvies ['skIviz邓小平'] n. underpants; underwear. ♦ I don’t have any clean skivvies!

sko 1. AND sgo ['sko邓小平AND邓小平'sgo邓小平'] in. Let’s go. (Now considered current slang even though it has been informal colloquial for decades.) ♦ It’s time to hit the road. Sgo. 2. n. a skanky hoe. ♦ What a sko, fo sho!

skosh mod. a bit more. ♦ Move down a skosh so I can sit down.

skrag [skräg邓小平] tv. to murder someone. (Underworld.) ♦ Marlowe wanted to skrag him right then and there.

skrilla AND skrill n. money. ♦ I’m totally outta skrilla, man. Shot to the curb.

skrungy ['skr@nd邓小平Zi邓小平'] mod. disgusting. ♦ What is this skrungy stuff they are serving here?

skull-buster AND skull-popper 1. n. a difficult course in school or college. ♦ The
course was a skull-buster, and I had to drop it. 2. n. a police officer. (Refers to the striking of skulls.) 4. Two skull-poppers came up and started asking questions.

skulduggery [skəldəgərri] n. deceitful doings; dirty work. 5. Without skulduggery, politics wouldn’t be interesting.

skulled mod. alcohol or drug intoxicated. 6. He’s too skulled to drive.

skull-popper Go to skull-buster.

skully n. an act of fellatio. (See also give head.) 7. A bit of skully would have held him for a few days.

skunk 1. n. a mean and hateful person. (See also polecat; stinker.) 8. Must you be such a skunk in front of my friends? 2. tv. to outwit someone. 9. That fish skunked me. I thought I caught him for sure this time.

skunk-drunk mod. alcohol intoxicated. 10. He was skunk-drunk and didn’t want to be bothered.

skunked 1. mod. alcohol intoxicated. 11. He was so skunked he couldn’t find his house. 2. mod. outwitted; outscored; defeated. 12. The home team skunked the visitors for the third year in a row.

skurf [skərf] in. to skateboard. (From the words skate and surf.) 13. He skurfed from city hall to the post office.

sky in. to travel (to somewhere) in an airplane. 14. I decided to sky down to Orlando for the weekend.

sky hook n. an imaginary crane; an imaginary tool. 15. I can’t get this thing outa here without a sky hook.

sky rug n. a toupee; a man’s wig. 16. I think he is wearing a sky rug.

the sky’s the limit phr. there is no upper limit. 17. You can do anything you set your mind to, Billy. The sky’s the limit.

sky-pilot n. a chaplain. 18. The sky-pilot says we can park in the church’s lot, if we don’t mess anything up or make too much noise.

slackmaster n. someone who slacks off a lot; someone who doesn’t work hard enough or at all. He never does his share. Nothing but a slackmaster!

Slade n. a Caddy Escalade. (Streets.) 19. That’s no ghetto sled, that’s a Slade.

slam 1. tv. to criticize someone or something. 20. The secretary was slamming the boss in one room, and the boss was slamming the secretary in another. 2. n. a criticism. 21. Harry took another slam at the sales record the sales force had produced for the meeting. 3. tv. to drink something quickly. 22. Bart slammed a couple of beers and left.

slam a beer Go to pound a beer.

slam dunk 1. tv. & in. to force a basketball into the basket from above. (See also jam.) 23. Wilbur slam dunked another one, raising the score from 108 to 110. 2. n. an act of making a basket as in sense 1. 24. Another slam dunk and Wilbur ties the score again!

slam some beers Go to pound a beer.

slam-bang mod. wild; exciting. 1. It was a slam-bang weekend, and I loved every minute of it.

slammer 1. n. a jail. 2. tv. I got out of the slammer on Monday and was back in by Wednesday. 3. n. a slam dunk. 4. He really has that slammer perfected!

slamming mod. great. 5. We had one slamming time last night.

slang tv. to sell drugs. (May be related to slang or one of the very old senses of slang.) 6. The cops got him for slanging.

slant n. a biased view; a unique perception. (A synonym for angle.) 7. You can probably give us yet another slant on this problem.

slap happy mod. silly; giddy. 8. I get slap happy when I have to stay up this late.

a slap in the face n. an insult; a rejection. 9. That remark was a real slap in the face.

slap so on the wrist Go to slap so’s wrist.

slap so’s wrist AND slap so on the wrist tv. to administer a minor reprimand. 10. The courts only slap them on the wrist and send them back out on the streets.
slap-dab

**slap-dab** *mod.* directly; exactly in place.  
(See also *smack* (*dab* in the middle.) ♦ I found this pop bottle slap-dab on top of the car! How'd it get there?

**slap-dash** *mod.* fast and careless. ♦ I wish you hadn't done it in such a slap-dash fashion.

**slash** *n.* a drink of liquor. ♦ Just one slash, and I have to be going.

**slaughter** *v.* to kill. ♦ Garth went out and got himself slaughtered again last night.

**slave away** (*at* sth) *in.* to work very hard (doing something). ♦ I'm slaving away for $7 an hour and have no prospects for the future.

**slave market** *n.* a job market where many candidates for jobs come face to face with potential employers. ♦ I gotta go to the annual slave market this year. We're hiring for a change.

**sleaze** and **sleez** [*sliz*]  
1. *n.* a low and despicable person. ♦ You’d expect to find a sleaze like that in a sleazoid joint like this.  
2. *n.* any junk. ♦ I won’t sell sleez like that! I won’t even have it in my store.

**sleazebag** *n.* a repellent person or place. ♦ I won’t go into a sleazebag like that.

**sleazeball** *n.* a repellent person. ♦ Who is that sleazeball with the earring?

**sleaze-bucket** *n.* a repellent person, thing, or place. ♦ Gosh, what a sleaze-bucket! Let me out of here!

**sleazo** and **sleazoid** [*slizo*(id)] *mod.* low; disreputable; sleazy. ♦ Let’s get out of this sleazo joint.

**sleazoid** [*slizoid*]  
1. *n.* a sleazy person. ♦ Who was that sleazoid I saw you with last night?  
2. *Go to* sleazo.

**sleep it off** *tv.* to sleep while the effects of drugs or alcohol wear off. ♦ I’m polluted, I guess. Have to get home and sleep it off.

**sleeper**  
1. *n.* a sleeping pill. ♦ She took a handful of sleepers with a glass of booze, and that was it.  
2. *n.* someone or something that achieves fame after a period of invisibility. ♦ The movie “Red Willow” was undoubtedly the sleeper of the year, winning six awards.

**sleepfest** *n.* something, such as a dull lecture, that induces a long period of sleep. ♦ The history lecture today was a real sleepfest.

**sleepwalk** *n.* a movement toward something without effort; easy advancement; an easy task. (Something that could be done in one’s sleep. See also *cakewalk*; walk.) ♦ Getting the degree was a sleepwalk. Getting a job was hell.
slickum do you have on your hair—bear grease? ♦ His hair was plastered down with slickum, and he looked like something in an old movie.

slightly rattled 1. mod. upset; confused. (See also rattled.) ♦ Tom was slightly rattled by the trouble at the door. 2. mod. tipsy; alcohol intoxicated. ♦ She can be stone blind and still seem only slightly rattled.

slim n. a tobacco cigarette. (The same as straight, as opposed to a marijuana cigarette, which may be thicker.) ♦ I'll take a slim and a little mist, thanks.

slime 1. n. a worthless person; a low and wretched person. ♦ What a slime that guy is! 2. n. degrading matters; corrupt people or situations. ♦ I don't want to be involved in slime like that.

slime bag and slime bucket; slimebag; slimeball n. a despicable person, usually a male. (See also slime.) ♦ Gee, a slime bag like that in the same room with me! Yuck!

slim bucket Go to slime bag.

slimebag Go to slime bag.

slimeball Go to slime bag.

sling the cat tv. to empty one’s stomach; to vomit. ♦ Suddenly Ralph left the room to sling the cat, I guess.

slip me five! Go to Give me (some) skin!

slip one's trolley tv. to become a little crazy; to lose one's composure. (See also off one's trolley.) ♦ I was afraid I would slip my trolley.

slip so a Mickey tv. to secretly put a Mickey Finn in someone's alcoholic drink. (This drug either makes the victim pass out or causes immediate diarrhea.) ♦ Somebody slipped Marlowe a Mickey and sent him into action.

slip so five tv. to shake someone's hand. ♦ Billy slipped me five, and we sat down to discuss old times.

slip (up) 1. in. to make an error. ♦ Don't slip up and pay this bill twice, please. 2. and slip(-up) n. an error. ♦ That was a silly slip-up. I'm sorry.

slipstick n. a slide rule. (Very common a few decades ago, a slide rule is a computing device that allowed the user to compute by positioning moveable scales printed on various sliding parts of the rule.) ♦ Who carries a slipstick these days?

slob [slab] n. a rude, fat, and unpleasant person. ♦ What a slob! Comb your hair, if you can get a comb through it!

slob up in. to eat. ♦ Fred stopped slobbing up long enough to change the channel on the TV set.

slobber n. nonsense. (From the term for saliva running out of the mouth.) ♦ I've heard enough of your slobber. Can it!

slopped mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ I've never seen a senior citizen so inelegantly slopped as was Walter.

slop(s) n. bad beer; inferior liquor. ♦ Why do we have to drink slops like this? Can't Tom afford to give his guests something decent?

slosh 1. n. beer; liquor. ♦ How about a glass of slosh? 2. tv. & in. to drink liquor, including beer; to drink to excess. ♦ Are you going to slosh gin all night?

sloshed (to the ears) mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ Man, is he sloshed to the ears!

slots n. slots machines. (Usually plural.) ♦ He won three large just on the slots.

slug 1. n. a drink of liquor; a shot of whiskey. ♦ Have a slug of this stuff. It will—I'm sorry to say, ma'am—put hair on your

slugged (up) Go to slewed.

slow burn n. the act of becoming angry very slowly or being resentful for a long period of time. (See also do a slow burn.) ♦ His lips were pressed together and he was angry but just having a slow burn.

sludgeball ['sladjbæl] n. a despicable and repellant person. ♦ Mike is such a sludgeball! Why do you keep seeing him?

slied Go to slewed.

sluff (off) and slough (off) in. to waste time; to goof off. ♦ Watch him. He will sluff off if you don't keep after him.

slug 1. n. a drink of liquor; a shot of whiskey. ♦ Have a slug of this stuff. It will—I'm sorry to say, ma'am—put hair on your
A couple more slugs and he was ready to face the huge bull-necked ruffian.

Marlowe sent a couple of slugs into Rocko’s chest. Rocko crumpled soundlessly.

We’ll just have to sit down in the conference room and slug it out.

They went out in the alley for a real slugfest.

The president emerged from the slugfest with control of the company still hers.

I’m slugged—skunked, you know. And I think I am going to sick up.

Ted realized that he was slugged out of his mind, but tried to get the bartender to serve him another drink.

This place is not slummy!

How much is left in the slush fund?

I hate to come home slushed and wake up everybody. I have to sing, you see.

That is really a sly jacket you got there.

Not too big and not too small. Just smack in the middle.

Let’s smack the road. I have to get up early.

She ought to give that ugly smacker back to the horse before it runs into something.

You got a couple of smackers for the toll booth?

He planted a smacker square on her lips. She kicked him in the shins for his trouble.

nothing or next to nothing; an insignificant person. (From a very old word for weak or inferior beer.)

The guy you think is small change happens to own this building you seem to be guarding so well.

This contract is small potatoes, but it keeps us in business till we get into the real money.

Bart was involved in a lot of small-time crime when he was twelve.

He’s obnoxious but brazen rather than smarmy.

Don’t be such a smart ass!

She’s really a smart cookie if you give her a chance.

All right, smart guy, see if you like this one.

Most of the smart money is going into utility stocks right now.

Don’t be a smart mouth with me!

She’s got the smarts to do the job. All I need is someone to trust me.
smarty n. a cocky person. (Also a term of address.) ♦ Well, if you’re such a smarty, why aren’t you rich?

smarty-pants n. a cocky person; a smart aleck. ♦ Look, smarty-pants, let’s cut the clowning around.

smash n. wine. (Streets. Because it is made from smashed grapes.) ♦ I got a bottle of smash in my car.

smashed mod. alcohol or drug intoxicated. ♦ He was so smashed he couldn’t stand up.

smashing mod. excellent; really tremendous. ♦ This whole meal has been smashing.

smear tv. to defeat someone; to outscore someone. ♦ They said they would smear us, but we smeared them.

smeared mod. alcohol or drug intoxicated. ♦ I feel sort of smeared. Maybe I should have drunk less.

smeg 1. n. smegma. ♦ Smeg sounds completely disgusting. 2. n. a nasty thing, substance, or person. (Also a term of address.) ♦ Get out of here, you smeg.

smell a rat tv. to suspect that something is wrong. ♦ Keep everything normal. I don’t want her to smell a rat. She has never had a surprise party before.

smell blood tv. to be ready for a fight; to be ready to attack; to be ready to act. (Like sharks, which are sent into a frenzy by the smell of blood.) ♦ Lefty was surrounded, and you could tell that the guys from the other gang smelled blood.

smell fishy in. to seem suspicious. (See also fishy.) ♦ Marlowe squinted a bit. Something smells fishy here, he thought.

smell it up and smell the stuff tv. to sniff or snort powdered drugs, usually cocaine. (Drugs.) ♦ One of those guys shoots it; the other smells it up. ♦ The addict put the powder in a narrow row in order to “smell the stuff.”

smell like a rose in. to seem innocent. ♦ I came out of the whole mess smelling like a rose, even though I caused all the trouble.

smell the stuff Go to smell it up.

smell to (high) heaven 1. in. to smell very bad. ♦ This kitchen smells to high heaven. What besides garlic are you cooking? 2. in. to give signals that cause suspicion. ♦ Something’s wrong here. Somebody blabbed. This setup smells to high heaven.

smeller n. (one’s) nose. ♦ I think my smeller’s gone bad because of my cold.

smidgen [‘smidʒən] n. a tiny bit. ♦ Oh, come on, more than a smidgen. Just a little?

smile and smiler; smiley n. a drink of liquor; liquor. ♦ Come over and join me for a smiley.

Smile when you say that. sent. Give some sort of a signal that you are only joking when you say something potentially offensive. ♦ I told him he’d better smile when he says that, or he’s going to get in trouble.

smiler Go to smile.

Smiley 1. n. a circular, smiling yellow face. (The face appears in many forms: stick-on labels, pin-on buttons, hand-drawn, etc. It is possible to re-create the smiling face on any keyboard through the use of the punctuation symbols, as with :) or :-) ).

All computer Smileys and their variants appear sideways. A major variant is the Unsmiley, which is basically :( or :( . The following faces are a sample of the variants that can be seen in computer forum or news group messages and informal typewritten or word processed notes. This type of symbol is called an emoticon because it is intended to show emotion in what is otherwise a rather cold medium of communication. The typical use is to show that the writer is just joking or writing in good, well-intentioned spirits. Recently, more complex graphics have allowed actual smiley face versions of many of these variants to be inserted into the text. The following Smileys are separated by slashes, and an equal sign separates the actual Smiley from its explanation.) :-| = Squarejaw Smiley / :-o = Singing Smiley; Shocked Smiley; Surprised Smiley / :-0 = Sad Smiley / :-) = Happy Smiley / :-0 = Smiley with a Big Mustache / :-) = Drooling Smiley; Smok-
**smoke**

1. *n.* a tobacco cigarette; a pipe of tobacco; a cigar. ♦ I think I’ll have a smoke now.

2. *n.* the act of smoking anything smokable, including drugs. ♦ I need a smoke—of anything. ♦ I’m going to stop here for a smoke.

3. *n.* methyl alcohol; bad liquor; any liquor. ♦ They call it smoke because when you mix it with water and shake it, it’s cloudy.

4. *n.* exaggeration; deception. (See also blow smoke; smoke and mirrors.) ♦ If the smoke is too obvious, they’ll just get suspicious.

5. *tv.* to annihilate someone; to shoot someone. (Underworld.) ♦ Rocko tried time and time again to smoke Marlowe, always without success.

6. *tv.* to beat someone in a contest; to outrun, outdistance, or outplay someone. ♦ fill smoked Dave in the bicycle race.

**smoke and mirrors** *n.* a strategy of deception and cover up. ♦ Her entire report was nothing but smoke and mirrors. Who could believe any of it?

**smoke both ends of the cigar** *tv.* to perform male to male fellatio.

**smoke eater** *n.* a firefighter. ♦ A couple of off-duty smoke eaters wandered around the store doing a little shopping.

**smoke like a chimney** *in.* to smoke a great deal of tobacco or other smokable substances. ♦ Somebody who smokes like a chimney in a restaurant ought to be thrown out.

**smoke-filled room** *n.* a room where a small group of people make important decisions. (Usually used in reference to political parties.) ♦ The smoke-filled rooms are still producing the candidates for most offices, even as we approach the year 2000.

**smoke-in** *n.* a young people’s public gathering of the 1960s where marijuana was smoked in open defiance of the law.

**smokey (the Bear)** *n.* a highway patrol officer; a police officer. (Citizens band radio. See also bear, lady bear.) ♦ A Smokey was hiding behind a billboard!

**smokin’** [*smok@n*] *mod.* excellent; really hot; overpowering.

**smoking gun** *n.* the indisputable sign of guilt.

**smooch** [*smutS*]

1. *in.* to kiss and neck.

2. *n.* a kiss.

**smooch** *n.* a clever and quiet person, especially in reference to romantic involvement; a seducer.

**smooth operator** and **smoothie** *n.* a highway patrol officer; a police officer. (Citizens band radio. See also bear, lady bear.) ♦ A Smokey was hiding behind a billboard!

**smokin’** [*smok@n*] *mod.* excellent; really hot; overpowering. ♦ If you wanna hear some smokin’ vinyl, just stay tuned.

**smokin’** *n.* a young people’s public gathering of the 1960s where marijuana was smoked in open defiance of the law. ♦ My uncle was at a smoke-in. He says the reporters were getting kids to pose for shots.

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**smoothie** *n.* anyone who “cleans” ill-gotten money by buying cashier’s
snappers

checks at banks and shifting funds from place to place, often in small transactions. (Underworld. From the name of a type of cartoon character. See also greenwash, launder.) ♦ I think the guy at the first window is a smurf. He’s in here twice a week with $9,500 in cash each time. 2. tv. & in. to shift illicit money from place to place to conceal its origin, often in small transactions. (Underworld.) ♦ I smurfed a fortune for a famous drug kingpin and got fourteen years up the river—with some very interesting people.

smurfbrain [‘smɔrfbren] n. a simple-minded person. (A smurf is an innocent little cartoon character.) ♦ You can be such a smurfbrain!

smurfed [smɔft] mod. having to do with a bank that has been used to launder money. (See also smurf.) ♦ The teller came slowly into the office. “I think we were smurfed,” she said.

snafu [sne’fu] n. an accident; a foul-up. (Acronym. From situation normal, all fouled (fucked) up. Also capitalized.) ♦ What a snafu! All the power went off when you turned on the coffeepot.

snag 1. n. a difficulty. ♦ There’s a little snag in our plan. 2. n. an ugly (young) woman. ♦ Who’s the snag your brother is running around with? 3. AND SNAG n. a Sensitive New-Age Guy. ♦ There were only snags and bimbos at the rally, so I left. 4. tv. to procure, grab, or steal something. ♦ See if you can snag a couple of good seats while I get the popcorn.

snail-mail n. post office mail; regular mail as opposed to electronic mail. (Refers to the slowness of regular mail in comparison to electronic mail or faxes.) ♦ There are lots of color pictures in the article, so I will send you the original by snail-mail.

snake 1. in. to scheme; to plot and plan. (Prisons.) ♦ He spent a lot of time snaking about that job. 2. tv. to steal something. ♦ Where did you snake that bike?

snake eyes n. the two in dice, one spot on each die. ♦ The baby needs shoes, and all I get is snake eyes.

snake in the grass n. a sneaky and despised person. ♦ How could I ever have trusted that snake in the grass?

snakebite medicine n. inferior whiskey; strong whiskey; homemade whiskey. ♦ Snakebite medicine is a tremendous protection against snakebites if you can get the snake to drink the stuff before it tries to bite you.

snap 1. n. a snapshot. ♦ I got some good snaps of the fish you caught. 2. in. to go crazy. ♦ His mind snapped, and he’s never been right since. 3. a snap n. an easy thing to do. (Always with a in this sense.) ♦ Nothing to it. It’s a snap.

Snap! exclam. Wow! ♦ Snap! Great idea!

snap course n. an easy course (in school). ♦ I took a snap course in algebra and flunked it.

Snap it up! exclam. Hurry up! ♦ Come on, snap it up! I don’t have all day.

snap one’s cookies tv. to vomit; to regurgitate. ♦ Some jerk snapped his cookies on the sidewalk.

snap out of sth in. to recover from something. ♦ It was an emotional blow, but he’ll snap out of it in a while.

snap sh up tv. to buy up something. (See also snapped (up).) ♦ The customers snapped up all the humidifiers on the second day of the cold spell.

snap to (attention) in. to come to attention; to look alert immediately. ♦ When they realized what was happening, they began to snap to.

Snap to it! exclam. Get busy! ♦ Snap to it! We’ve got lots to do.

snapped (up) 1. mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ Pete was snapped up by eight-thirty. 2. mod. arrested. ♦ The bacon busted the joint and snapped everybody in sight.

snapper n. a strange person. ♦ Willy is sort of a snapper, but he’s a nice guy.

snappers n. the teeth. (Folksy.) ♦ I couldn’t talk to you on the phone till I got my snappers in.
snappy

1. **snappy**  
   - **mod.** quick. ♦ You can get there if you’re snappy.  
   - **2. mod.** sharp-looking. ♦ Who’s driving that snappy car over there?

snatch

1. **snatch**  
   - **tv.** to kidnap someone. (Underworld.) ♦ We’re gonna snatch the kid when the baby-sitter comes out to see what happened.  
   - **2. n.** a kidnapping. (Underworld.) ♦ The Bradley snatch had the detectives up all night for weeks.  
   - **3. tv.** to grab something; to steal something. ♦ Snatch me the paper there on the table as you walk by, would you please?  
   - **4. tv.** to steal something. ♦ Why don’t you snatch the salt from one of the other tables?  
   - **5. n.** a theft. (Underworld.) ♦ The snatch went off without a hitch.

snatched  

- **mod.** arrested. ♦ Everybody in the crack house got snatched in the bust.

snatcher  

- **n.** a police officer; a detective. (Underworld.) ♦ One of the local snatchers came around to see if the door was locked.

snaved in  

- **[snev’d...]** mod. drug intoxicated. ♦ By midnight they were so snaved in they couldn’t walk.

snazz

- **and** shnaz [**snæz and** *ʃnæz*]  
  - **n.** class; glitter and excitement. ♦ The curtain opened on a dazzling display of snazz and bright lights.

snazz sh up  

- **tv.** to make something classy or exciting. ♦ Come on, let’s try to snazz this up.

snazzy

- **and** shnazzzy [**‘snæzi and** *‘ʃnæzi*]  
  - **mod.** elegant; classy. ♦ This is a snazzy place all right.

sneak

- **n.** a sneak preview of a movie. ♦ There was a good sneak at the Granada last night.

sneaks

- **n.** sneakers. ♦ She wore red sneakers and a mini.

sneaky  

- **mod.** unfair and sly. ♦ Jerry is sneaky. Don’t trust him.

snide remark  

- **n.** a caustic, haughty, or insulting remark. ♦ You’re really quick with the snide remark. Ever say anything nice to anybody?

sniff

- **n.** a drink of liquor. (See also snort.) ♦ I’d like just a sniff of that Scotch.

snipe

- **n.** a cigarette or cigar butt. ♦ Down on skid row, a snipe won’t be on the sidewalk for ten seconds.

snit

- **[snt]**  
  - **n.** a state of resentment. ♦ Don’t work yourself into such a snit.

snitch  

- **[sntʃ]**  
  - **1. n.** an informer. ♦ Who needs a snitch? If he can’t keep his mouth shut, he can beat it.  
  - **2. in.** to inform (on someone). (Often with on.) ♦ The cops were waiting for us. Who snitched?  
  - **3. tv.** to steal something. ♦ Why don’t you snitch the salt from one of the other tables?  
  - **4. n.** a theft. (Underworld.) ♦ The snitch went off without a hitch.

snitcher  

- **[sntʃ]r**  
  - **n.** an informer. (Originally underworld.) ♦ Clare is a snitcher. Watch what you say around her.

snitzy

- **[sntʃz]**  
  - **mod.** classy; ritzy. ♦ This is a pretty snitzy place—tablecloths and everything. ♦ Tiffany is too snitzy for me.

snoggered

- **Go to schnockered.**

snookered  

- **[snʊkr]d** mod. cheated; deceived. ♦ I was snookered skillfully and quickly. It was almost a pleasure.

snookums  

- **[snʊkmz or ‘snʊkmz] n.** a nickname for a child or a lover. (Also a term of address.) ♦ Now, now, snookums, it’s all right.

snoop

1. **in.** to prowl around looking for something. ♦ What are you snooping around here for?  
2. **n.** someone who prowls around looking for something. ♦ Fred is just a snoop. He went through my desk!

snoot

- **[snʊt] n.** the nose. ♦ That’s one fine zit you got on your snoot.

snoooded  

- **[snʊd]d** mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ He got himself thoroughly snoooded.

snooty

- **mod.** haughty; conceited. (As if looking down one’s nose = snoot, at someone. Alludes also to having one’s nose in the air meaning haughtiness.) ♦ Tiffany can be snooty if she wants to, and she usually wants to.

snoozamoroood  

- **[snʊzə‘rʊd]** mod. alcohol intoxicated.
got himself snoozamorooed before the wedding.

snow [snuz] 1. in. to sleep; to take a little nap. ♦ I snoozed a little bit before the party. 2. n. a little nap. ♦ Why not go up and take a little snooze? 3. n. something that is boring enough to put someone to sleep. ♦ The play was a snooze. I left before it was over.

snork [snork] in. to smoke marijuana or hashish. (Drugs.) ♦ They snorked until they could snork no more.

snort 1. tv. & in. to sniff (insufflate) a powdered drug, now usually cocaine. (Drugs.) ♦ Here, snort this. 2. n. a nasal dose of a drug, usually cocaine. ♦ I don't want a snort. I'm clean, and I'm going to stay that way.

snot 1. n. nasal mucus. (Crude.) ♦ He sneezed and got snot all over the newspaper. 2. n. a nasty person; an obnoxious person. (Rude and derogatory.) ♦ You needn't be such a snot about it.

snotnose(d) kid and snotnose n. a young child; a relatively young person. (Rude and derogatory.) ♦ Some little snotnose swiped my wallet.

snotrag n. a handkerchief. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ Don't you carry a snotrag?

snotted mod. very drunk. ♦ Wilbur gets totally snotted almost every night.

snotty and snottie ['snadi] 1. mod. nasty with nasal mucus. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ Don't leave your snotty tissues all over the house! 2. mod. bitchy; rude. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ Now, there's no reason to get snottie with me.

snow 1. n. deceitful talk; deception. ♦ All I heard for an hour was snow. Now, what's the truth? 2. tv. to attempt to deceive someone. (See also snowed.) ♦ You can try to snow me if you want, but I'm onto your tricks. 3. and snowball; snowflakes; snow stuff n. a powdered or crystalline narcotic: morphine, heroin, or cocaine. (Now almost always the latter.) ♦ The price of snow stuff has come down a lot as South America exports more of it.

snow bunny 1. n. someone learning to ski.
♦ Most of the snow bunnies come here to socialize. 2. n. a female skier. ♦ This place is swarming with snow bunnies who have never even seen a ski. 3. n. a cocaine user.
♦ How can these suburban snow bunnies afford such big habits?

snow job n. a systematic deception. ♦ You can generally tell when a student is trying to do a snow job.

snow stuff Go to snow.

snowball 1. in. to grow at an increasing rate. (As a snowball rolling down a hill might increase in size.) ♦ Offers to help with money and prayers began to snowball, and we had to get volunteers to help answer the phones. 2. Go to snow.

snowball’s chance in hell n. a very poor chance. (Usually in the negative.) ♦ She doesn't have a snowball's chance in hell of getting it done on time.

snowed mod. deceived. ♦ He was one snowed coach. He still doesn't know what really happened.

snowflakes Go to snow.

snazzled [‘snazld] mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ How can anybody be so snazzled on four beers?

snazzle-wobbles [‘snazl‘woblz] n. a hangover; the delirium tremens. ♦ Freddy had the snazzle-wobbles this morning. He has no idea what caused it.

snuff film n. a film that records an actual death or killing. ♦ Some of these snuff films have a loyal following of real sickies.

snuff it tv. to die. ♦ The cat leapt straight up in the air and snuffed it.

snuff so (out) tv. to kill someone. ♦ Max really wanted to snuff the eyewitness out, once and for all.

snuffy [‘snafi] mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ Who’s the snuffy little guy in the corner booth?

so mod. very. (An intensifier that can appear before prepositional phrases and other selected adjectives that typically are not intensified.) ♦ I was so toasted that I said, “I'm so out of here!”
so bad one can taste it

sobad one can taste it mod. very much, indeed.♦ He had to get to Philadelphia so bad he could taste it.

So gross exclam. How disgusting! (California.) ♦ He put chocolate syrup on his pie! So gross!

so last year n. outdated.♦ That outfit is so last year!

So long. interj. Good-bye.♦ It's been good talking to you. So long.

So much for that. sent. That is all for that. (Also in other variants as in the examples.) ♦ It's gone, ruined, broken—so much for that. ♦ He's finished as a friend of mine. So much for him!

so or sth from hell n. someone or something very intense, annoying, or challenging. (As if the person or thing were a demon from hell.) ♦ I just came back from a cruise from hell and have lots of horror stories to tell about the trip.

so's ass is grass phr. Someone has had it.; It is the end for someone. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ You do that again, and your ass is grass!

So's your old man! exclam. The same to you!; Drop dead! (Indicates basic disagreement or hostility.) ♦ BILL: You're acting like an idiot! TOM: So's your old man! ♦ I don't know what you said, but so's your old man!

(So,) sue me! tv. So, if you are so bothered or offended, take me into court and sue me. (A way of saying There is nothing you can do about it.) ♦ You don't like the way I talk? So, sue me!

soak 1. in. to drink heavily; to get drunk. (See also soaked.) ♦ The two old ladies put on their coats and went out to soak. 2. n. a drinking bout. ♦ Both guys declined to go out and stayed home and enjoyed a soak in front of the TV. 3. n. a drunkard. ♦ Some old soak lay moaning in the gutter. 4. tv. to overcharge someone; to extort money from someone. ♦ They soaked me for twenty dollars for the parts, but at least it runs now.

soak one's face tv. to drink heavily.♦ They're down at the tavern soaking their faces.

soaked mod. alcohol intoxicated.♦ All the guys came home soaked.

soaker n. a drunkard; a tippler.♦ Uncle Charlie was a soaker, and the family never realized it.

so-and-so n. a euphemistic way of addressing someone with an insulting term of address. (This is usually euphemistic for son of a bitch. However, it is also used for good friends, especially male to male, to show affection.) ♦ This lousy so-and-so tried to take me for 400 bucks.

soap n. a soap opera.♦ Soaps are very popular on college campuses these days.

SOB n. a son of a bitch; a despised person, usually a male. (Initialism only. Crude. Also a rude and provocative term of address.) ♦ Tell that SOB to mind his own business.

sob sister n. a weak woman who is prone to crying.♦ I had another sob sister in the office today. Went through half a box of tissues.

sob story n. a sad story that is likely to draw tears.♦ I've heard nothing but sob stories today. Isn't anybody happy?

sober as a judge Go to as sober as a judge.

sober up in. to recover from alcohol or drug intoxication.♦ Marlowe had one hour to sober up and get to the station.

sobersides n. a very serious person; a grumpy old man.♦ Old sobersides can't manage to laugh at anything.

sock tv. to punch someone or something.♦ He socked the door with his fist and began to howl with pain.

sock hop n. a dance party where everyone dances in stocking feet. (From the 1950s.)♦ Sock hops were popular in schools that had expensive wooden floors in their gymnasiums.

Sock it to me exclam. Come on, let me have it! (Refers to bad news.)♦ Come on! I can take it. Sock it to me!
soft sell n. a polite attempt to sell something; a very gentle sales pitch. ♦ Some people won't bother listening to a soft sell. You gotta let them know you believe in what you are selling.

soldier 1. n. a liquor bottle; an empty liquor bottle. (See also dead soldier.) ♦ Toss your soldier into the garbage, please.

2. n. a whole tobacco cigarette.

soft 1. mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ She got socked out of her mind.

socked mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ She got socked out of her mind.

soft pedal n. a polite attempt to sell something; a very gentle sales pitch. ♦ Some people won’t bother listening to a soft sell. You gotta let them know you believe in what you are selling.

soft soap 1. n. flattering talk; sweet talk. ♦ I don’t mind a little soft soap. It won’t affect what I do, though. 2. tv. to attempt to convince someone (of something) by gentle persuasion. ♦ Don’t try to soft soap her. She’s an old battle-ax.

soft touch 1. n. a gentle way of handling someone or something. ♦ Kelly lacks the kind of soft touch needed for this kind of negotiation. 2. n. a gullible person; a likely victim of a scheme. ♦ John is a soft touch for a few bucks.

soft-core 1. mod. [of pornography] less revealing or realistic than real life; not showing genitals. ♦ They are showing a lot of soft-core stuff on cable and most of the soap operas. 2. mod. less intense or extreme than hard-core. She had a soft-core approach to portraying suffering.

soft money n. easy money; money obtained without much effort. ♦ There’s not even very much soft money around now.

software rot n. an imaginary disease that causes computer programs to go bad over a long period of time. (Computers.) ♦ What you have here is not a bug, but just plain old software rot.

sold cober ['sold 'kober] mod. sober. (A deliberate spoonerism on cold sober. Similar to jober as a sudge.) ♦ What do you mean drunk? Why, I’m sold cober.

sold on so or sth mod. convinced of the value of someone or something. ♦ The crowd was sold on Gary. Nothing he had done or could do would cool their enthusiasm.

soldier 1. n. a liquor bottle; an empty liquor bottle. (See also dead soldier.) ♦ Toss your soldier into the garbage, please.

2. n. a whole tobacco cigarette. ♦ The old man almost fell over trying to pick up the soldier from the sidewalk.
soldier rag

soldier rag n. a cap to cover a hairdo. ♦ The mugger was wearing a soldier rag and threatened me with a gun.

solid 1. mod. good; great; cool. ♦ Listen to that solid beat. 2. mod. consecutive; consecutively. ♦ Then he “had the flu” for three days solid.

some pumpkins and some pumpkins n. someone or something great or special. ♦ That chick is some pumpkins!

some punkins Go to some pumpkins.

a somebody n. an important person. (Compare this with nobody.) ♦ Aren’t you a somebody?

Somebody died in here! Go to Who died in here?

Something’s got to give. sent. Things cannot go on like this.; The stalemate will be broken. ♦ The pressure on me is getting to be too much. Something’s got to give.

son of a bitch 1. n. a despicable person, usually a male. (Rude and derogatory. Abbreviated SOB.) ♦ Tell that son of a bitch to get out of here, but fast. 2. n. old buddy. (Used between close male companions.) ♦ Where you been keeping yourself, you son of a bitch? 3. exclam. Dammit! (Usually objectionable. Usually Son of a bitch!) ♦ Son of a bitch! I didn’t even see that car pull out.

son of a gun 1. n. a despicable person, usually a male. (Euphemistic for son of a bitch.) ♦ If that son of a gun thinks he can boss me around like that, he’s got another think coming. 2. n. old buddy. ♦ I went to school with this son of a gun! He’s my old buddy. 3. exclam. I am totally surprised! I am shocked! (Usually Son of a gun!) ♦ The thing just blew up! Son of a gun!

sop 1. n. a drunkard; an alcoholic. ♦ Give the old sop a buck and tell him to beat it. 2. tv. & in. to guzzle (liquor). ♦ You’ve sopped booze long enough. Go home.

soph [sof] n. a sophomore. ♦ He’s just a soph, so he still might grow a little.

sopping (wet) and sopp[y] mod. alcohol intoxicated. (See also wet.) ♦ After about six beers, Ralph found himself a little soppy.

sopp[y] Go to sopping (wet).

sore mod. angry. ♦ She is one sore old lady. You should give her her teeth back.

sorehead 1. n. a grumpy person. (Also a term of address.) ♦ She’s sort of a sorehead right now. Wait a day or two and then ask her. 2. n. a poor loser. ♦ Don’t be a sorehead. You knew what you’re getting into.

sorry and pathetic mod. pitiful; drawing ridicule or scorn; worthy more of condemnation than pity. (In colloquial use these words are usually used in sarcasm and disgust.) ♦ You are one sorry bastard! ♦ You are a pathetic person and a pathetic example of a quarterback!

sorry about that and sorry ‘bout that interj. sorry; whoops. (A gross understatement, said more as a self-deprecating joke than as an apology.) ♦ When the passenger stepped on my toe, she said, “Sorry about that.”

sorry ‘bout that Go to sorry about that.

sorry-ass(ed) 1. mod. sad and depressed. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ Man, old Charlie was about the most sorry-ass dude you ever saw. 2. mod. worthless; poor quality. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ How much longer do I have to drive this sorry-ass excuse for an automobile!

sosh [sof] n. a (young female) socialite. ♦ Tiffany looks like a sosh, but she’s just a working girl.

so-so 1. mod. average; mediocre. ♦ It was just so-so. Nothing to write home about. 2. mod. tipsy; alcohol intoxicated. ♦ They were so-so after a while—in front of the television with all that beer and stuff. ♦ He’s so-so, but he can still stand up.

SOSO Go to same o(l)’ same o(l)’

sossled Go to sozzled.

(soul) brother n. a black person’s male, black friend. ♦ Another brother took a fall last night.

soul kiss 1. n. a kiss where the kissers’ tongues interact; a French kiss. ♦ Yes, a soul kiss sounds silly—till you try it with some-
space someone out

body you really like. 2. in. [for two people] to kiss with interacting tongues. ♦ The creep had bad breath and wanted to soul kiss!

(soul) sister n. a black person’s female, black friend. (See also sister.) ♦ One of the soul sisters dropped by to talk.

sound off (about sth) 1. in. to complain about something; to gripe about something. ♦ You are always sounding off about something that grips your soul. 2. in. to speak out of turn about something. ♦ Who asked you to sound off about this? 3. in. to announce something. ♦ Why did you have to go and sound off about the surprise party?

sounds n. music; records. ♦ I got some new sounds. Ya wanna come over and listen?

Sounds like a winner! sent. It sounds acceptable. ♦ Sounds like a winner! Let’s do it!

soup n. nitroglycerin, a liquid explosive. (Underworld.) ♦ Lefty was a master with the soup till he blew off his hand.

Soup’s on! in. Dinner is ready. ♦ Time to eat! Soup’s on!

soup sandwich n. something impossibly messy or impossible to deal with. ♦ This whole project is just a soup sandwich. I’ll never get it straightened out.

soup sth up tv. to increase the power of something. (See also souped up.) ♦ If only I could soup up this computer to run just a little faster.

souped up mod. made more powerful. ♦ Why do all cars driven by males under the age of twenty have to be souped up?

soup-strainer n. a mustache. ♦ Jerry had a big bushy soup-strainer that he was very proud of.

soupy [supi] mod. alcohol intoxicated; drunk and vomiting. ♦ These young kids tend to get soupy rather than pass out.

sourpuss [saʊrˈpʌs] n. a grouchy or frowning person. (See also picklepuss.) ♦ What a sourpuss! He makes King Kong look sweet.

souse [suːs] 1. in. to drink excessively; to go on a drinking bout; to get drunk. (From a word meaning “to soak or pickle.” See also soused.) ♦ Let us retire from the table and souse in the parlor. 2. n. a drinking bout. ♦ The souse lasted longer than anyone would have thought. 3. n. a drunkard. ♦ The best thing you can do for a souse like John is to take away his car keys.

soused mod. alcohol intoxicated. (See also souse.) ♦ All we need right now is a soused bus driver.

southern-fried mod. alcohol intoxicated. (An elaboration of fried, referring to fried chicken.) ♦ When Bob came home southern-fried, his wife nearly killed him.

southpaw n. a left-handed person. ♦ My sister is a southpaw; but I’m not.

sozzle ['sozl] in. to drink to excess. (See also sozzled; sozzler.) ♦ The guys are sozzling over at John’s place.

sozzled and sozzled; sozzly ['sozlad and 'sozl, 'saU#pUs] mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ She was so sozzly she didn’t even know her name, or my name, or anybody’s name.

sozzler ['sazl] n. a drunkard. ♦ The sozzler leaned against the tavern window. I thought he would break it.

soizzly Go to sozzled.

space Go to space out.

space cadet 1. n. a person who is always silly or giddy. ♦ Here comes a space cadet who looks like he has more money than he needs. 2. n. a person who is always high on drugs. ♦ The space cadets can usually be found sitting on a bench outside the principal’s office.

space out 1. n. a giddy person. (Usually space–out.) ♦ Terry is becoming such a space–out! 2. and space in. to become giddy; to become disoriented. ♦ She is spacing again. She doesn’t even know where she is.

space so out tv. to cause someone to become giddy. ♦ The whole business just spaced me out.
spaced (out) and spacy mod. silly; giddy.

I have such spaced out parents!

spacy Go to spaced (out).

spam 1. n. something disliked, typically, but not necessarily, food. (From the brand name of a canned meat product.)

I can’t eat this “spam.” It could be spoiled.

spam 2. n. one or a series of uninvited email messages advertising money-making schemes, pornography, or sales of any kind.

If I don’t recognize the sender, I assume the message is spam and I delete it.

3. tv. to clutter or fill someone’s email account with spam (sense 2). Some jerk is spamming me with an advertisement for dirty pictures.

spanked n. drunk. Those gals are spanked. Who served them all that booze?

spanking new Go to (brand) spanking new.

spare tire 1. n. a thickness in the waist; a roll of fat around one’s waist.

The spare tire started when I was twenty-six.

2. n. an unneeded person; an unproductive person.

Gary is a spare tire. Send him home.

sparkler n. a diamond; gemstones. Look at the sparklers on that old dame.

spastic mod. overly responsive; out of control. She can get so spastic when I come in late.

spaz [spæz] 1. n. a fit or an attack; a strong reaction to a bad or funny situation.

Take it easy! Don’t have a spaz.

2. n. a total jerk; someone who overreacts to something. (Not used for a congenitally spastic condition.) Some spaz is in the other room screaming about a stolen car.

spaz around in. to waste time; to mess around. You kids are always spazzing around. Why don’t you get a job?

spaz down in. to relax. We tried to get the crowd to spaz down, but they were very excited.

spaz out 1. in. to overreact to something; to become overly excited about something.

I knew you would spaz out! It’s not that bad! 2. n. an emotional display.

(Usually spaz-out.) She threw a hell of a spaz-out.

Speak it! exclam. Say it!; You said it!; That’s telling them! Speak it, girlfriend! Tell him off!

speak of the devil in. said when someone whose name has just been mentioned appears or is heard from. (Cliché.) And speak of the devil, here’s Ted now.

speak so’s language tv. to say something that one agrees with or understands.

I gotcha. Now you’re speaking my language.

specs [speks] n. eyeglasses; spectacles.

I need specs to find where I left my specs.

speed 1. n. methamphetamine; amphetamine in general. (Drugs.)

Kids think that speed won’t get them into trouble.

2. in. to use methamphetamine; to be high on methamphetamine or amphetamine. (Drugs.)

Kids who speed think it is a harmless blow-off.

speed demon 1. n. a fast runner; a fast driver.

Tom is a speed demon. He qualified for the Olympics.

2. n. a habitual user of methamphetamine. (Drugs.)

When they are high, most speed demons don’t know what they are doing.

speed freak AND speedhead n. a drug user who injects methamphetamine; an amphetamine user. (Drugs and general slang.)

Speed freaks, not heroin addicts, account for a high proportion of drug-related crime.

speed merchant n. someone who does something fast: a runner, pitcher, swimmer, driver, etc.

What a pitch! That guy is a speed merchant for sure.

speedball n. [in baseball] a fast (pitched) ball.

The pitcher threw a speedball, and I didn’t even see it!

speeder 1. n. a speeding ticket.

The cop that gave Mary a speeder Wednesday gave her another one Friday.

2. n. an amphetamine or methamphetamine tablet, capsule, or ampoule. (Drugs. See also speed.)

Somebody dropped some speeders on the floor of the car, and my father spazzed out.

3. AND speedster n. a user of amphetamines or methamphetamine; a person

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who is hyperactive from amphetamine use. (Drugs.) ♦ That kid is really hyped up—must be a speeder. ♦ The speedsters can seem crazy when they’re on a run.

**speedhead** Go to speed freak.

**speedo** 1. n. a speedometer. ♦ I think my speedo is broken. It says we’re standing still. 2. a tight-fitting swim brief, usually revealing. (From the protected trade name of the swimming suit manufacturer.) ♦ You can’t go out in public wearing that speedo! I can see everything!

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**spendy** mod. expensive; pricey. That brand is a little spendy, but the difference may be worth it.

**spew** in. to empty one’s stomach; to vomit. ♦ After dinner, I suddenly had the urge to spew.

**spew one’s guts (out)** 1. tv. to empty one’s stomach; to vomit. ♦ Fred is spewing his guts out because of that lousy fish you served. 2. tv. to tell everything that one knows; to confess everything. (Underworld.) ♦ Lefty was sitting there in the cop-shop spewing his guts out about the bank job.

**spiff** n. extra money paid to a salesperson to sell certain merchandise aggressively. (See also push money.) ♦ The manufacturer supplied a little spiff that even the store manager didn’t know about.

**spiffed out** mod. nicely dressed up; decked out. ♦ I like to get all spiffed out every now and then.

**spiffed up** mod. dressed up, brushed up, and polished up nicely. ♦ See if you can get yourself a little spiffed up before we get to the front door. We wouldn’t want the Wilmington-Thorpes to think you only have one suit.

**spifflicated** AND **spificated** [‘spIf(li)okesed] mod. alcohol intoxicated.

♦ Mrs. Wilmington-Thorpe drank champagne until she was nearly spifficated.

**spiffy** [‘spIfi] mod. excellent. ♦ This is a real spiffy place you’ve got here, Sam.

**spificated** Go to spifflicated.

**spike** 1. n. a hypodermic needle; a hypodermic syringe and needle; a medicine dropper and a needle. (Drugs.) ♦ The addict caught some strange disease from a dirty spike. 2. tv. to add ether or alcohol to beer, originally by injecting it through the cork with a hypodermic needle; to add alcohol to a nonalcoholic drink. (From prohibition times. See also spiked.) ♦ He spiked the beer with ether, which is a dangerous thing to do. 3. tv. to puncture an idea. ♦ I explained the plan, but the boss spiked it immediately.

**spiked** 1. mod. having to do with a drink with alcohol added; having to do with a punch with an alcoholic content. ♦ Is the punch spiked? I want some without. 2. mod. alcohol or drug intoxicated. ♦ I knew that Mrs. Wilmington-Thorpe was spiked when she belched like a real country thunder-boomer. 3. mod. having to do with hair that stands up straight. ♦ His spiked hair wouldn’t look so bad if it wasn’t orange.

**spill** in. to confess. (Underworld.) ♦ The cops tried to get her to spill, but she just sat there.

**spill one’s guts on so** Go to spill one’s guts (to so).

**spill one’s guts (to so) AND spill one’s guts on so** tv. to tell all; to confess; to pour one’s heart out to someone. (See also spew one’s guts (out).) ♦ I had to spill my guts to someone about the broken window.

**spill the beans** AND **spill the works** tv. to give away a secret or a surprise. ♦ There is a surprise party for Heidi on Wednesday. Please don’t spill the beans. ♦ Sorry, I didn’t mean to spill the works.

**spill the works** Go to spill the beans.

**spin doctor** n. someone who provides an interpretation of news or an event in a way that makes the news or event work to the advantage of the entity employing
the spin doctor. (Usually in political contexts in reference to manipulating the news.) ♦ Things were going bad for the president, so he got himself a new spin doctor.

spin one's wheels tv. to waste time; to remain in a neutral position, neither advancing nor falling back. ♦ I'm just spinning my wheels in this job. I need more training to get ahead.

spinach n. money. (Because it is green. See also cabbage; lettuce.) ♦ Look at this! One hundred dollars in good old American spinach!

spinner n. a bullet. ♦ Harry the Horse's shot sent a spinner into Lefty's gut.

spit and polish n. orderliness; ceremonial precision and orderliness. (Alludes to carefully polishing shoes to a high level of shine.) ♦ I like spit and polish. It comes from being in the military.

spit it out! exclam. Say it! ♦ Say what you have to say and leave. Hurry up! Spit it out!

spizzerinktum [spizzə'riŋktəm] n. energy; vitality. ♦ The kid's got spizzerinktum! I like that.

splooge and spooge 1. n. semen. ♦ Clean up that splooge before somebody sees it!

2. in. to ejaculate. ♦ I almost splooged when I saw her bend over.

splurge in. to indulge oneself with much spending or eating. ♦ I have to splurge every now and then. I deserve it.

spoof [spuf] 1. n. a parody. ♦ The first act was a spoof of a Congressional investigation. 2. tv. to make a parody of someone or something. ♦ The comedian spoofed the executive branch by sitting in a big chair and going to sleep. 3. Go to phish.

spool tv. to kill someone. ♦ It was Joel Cairo's job to make sure that nobody got close enough to Mr. Big to spoil him.

spoiling for a fight in. argumentative; asking for a fight. ♦ They were just spoiling for a fight, and they went outside to settle the matter.

spokes n. lists of jokes, sent from friends via email; joke spam. ♦ I don't know what's worse, spokes or spam.

spondulicks and spondulics; spondulix [span'duliks] n. money. ♦ How much spondulicks will this set me back?

sponge and spong 1. in. to drink heavily. ♦ She was sponging like there was no tomorrow. 2. n. a drunkard; a tippler. (See also blotter.) ♦ She was a sponge, and she wasn't going to do anything about it. 3. n. a parasitic person. ♦ Here comes that sponge, Willy. Hide your wallet, pencils, glasses, and any clothes in his size.

spunge off so in. to live off someone; to take advantage of someone by taking food and shelter from them without compensation. ♦ Go get a job! Stop sponging off me!

sponged mod. thirsty. ♦ I gotta get a drink, man. I'm sponged!

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spoofing and carding; phishing 1. n. stealing passwords and personal information on the internet. (See also phish for an explanation.) ♦ He set up an evil twin for spoofing at the coffee shop.

spoofer n. ♦ He set up an evil twin for spoofing at the coffee shop.
spook 1. tv. to frighten or startle someone or something. (See also spooked.) ♦ Something I did spooked the teller, and she set off the silent alarm. 2. n. a spy; a CIA (U.S. Central Intelligence Agency) agent. ♦ I just learned that my uncle had been a spook for years.

spook factory n. the CIA (U.S. Central Intelligence Agency) near Washington, D.C., where spies are said to be trained. ♦ Tom got a job in the spook factory.

spooked mod. frightened or startled. ♦ The guy looked sort of spooked. He was sweating and panting like someone had scared him to death.

spoon 1. in. to neck and pet. ♦ They like to go out and spoon under the stars. 2. Go to cokespoon, (flake) spoon.

sport n. friend; chum. (A term of address.) ♦ Well, sport, looks like we have a little problem here.

spot 1. n. a small drink of liquor. ♦ I’ll just have a spot, please. 2. n. a nightclub; a night spot. ♦ It was a nice little spot, with a combo and a canary.

spot market n. the open market where deals are made on the spot. (Securities markets.) ♦ Oil reached nearly fifty-five dollars a barrel on the spot market.

spot of lunch n. a small amount of lunch. ♦ How about a spot of lunch?

spot 2 so (3th) 1. tv. to give an advantage to someone. ♦ I’ll spot you twenty points. 2. tv. to lend someone something. ♦ Can you spot me a few bucks?

sprain one's ankle tv. to become pregnant. ♦ From the looks of her, she must have sprained her ankle some months ago.

spring chicken n. a young and naive person, especially a young woman. (Usually in the negative.) ♦ Well, I may not be a spring chicken, but I got some spizzerinkum left.

spring for 3th and bounce for 3th in. to treat (someone) by buying something. (See also pop for 3th.) ♦ Can you spring for coffee? I’ve got a case of the shorts. ♦ I’m bouncing for pizza. Any takers?

spring so tv. to get someone out of jail on bond or permanently. ♦ My wife came down and sprung me; otherwise, I’d still be in the slammer.

sprout n. a child. ♦ A little sprout came up and tried to sell me a ticket to a game.

sprout wings 1. tv. to die and become an angel. ♦ I’m not ready to sprout wings yet. I’ve got a few more years. 2. tv. to be so good as to become an angel. ♦ The kid is not about to sprout wings, but he probably won’t get into jail again.

spud [spad] 1. n. a potato. ♦ Mashed spuds are the best of all. 2. n. vodka. (Presumed to be made from potatoes.) ♦ She keeps a big jug of spud in the reefer and drinks it like water. 3. n. a vodka drunkard. ♦ That silly spud thinks we can’t smell what’s on her breath. 4. n. a short person. (Also a term of address.) ♦ He can jump pretty high for a spud.

spunge Go to sponge.

spunk [spanjk] n. courage. ♦ Show some spunk. Get in there and stand up for your rights.

spunky [’sp@Nki] mod. gutsy; courageous. ♦ I like a spunky girl—one who can really dance. ♦ The guy’s a shrimp, but he’s spunky.

spyware and data miner n. a kind of malicious software that gathers private information from a personal computer and sends it to another computer. ♦ I have a little program that roots out spyware from my computer. ♦ It found a data miner lurking among my digital images.

square 1. mod. old-fashioned; law-abiding; stodgy. ♦ Man, you are really square. 2. n. a person who behaves properly. ♦ You are a square if I ever saw one. 3. and square joint n. a tobacco cigarette, compared to a marijuana cigarette. ♦ I’ll take a reefer. I’ve heard that square joints will give you cancer. 4. tv. to settle or to make something right. ♦ Will twenty bucks square the matter? 5. Go to square (meal).

square apple Go to square john.
square biscuit  

square biscuit n. a plain, drab, and dull person. ♦ Old Roger is a square biscuit and acts like a school marm.

square john and square apple n. someone who obeys the rules; a square. ♦ Fred is a square john. There’s no point in worrying about him. ♦ I look like a square john, but I’m really quite a devil.

square john broad n. an honest, straightforward woman. (Underworld.) ♦ We need a square john broad to give this place a look of respectability.

square joint Go to square.

square (meal) n. a good and nutritious meal. (Always with quantifier when square is used without one.) ♦ I need three squares a day—at least. ♦ The old soak looks like he could use a square meal.

square off in. to prepare to fight; to prepare to argue or compete. ♦ They were squaring off, so I asked them if they’d like to step outside.

square peg (in a round hole) n. someone who does not fit in. ♦ I’m a square peg in a round hole. Maybe I am meant to be eccentric.

square shooter n. an honest person. (See also straight shooter.) ♦ He wouldn’t do anything shabby. He’s a square shooter.

square with so in. to become honest with someone. ♦ I want you to square with me. Tell the truth this time.

squared away mod. straightened out. ♦ I’m not really squared away on this stuff, but I’m beginning to see the light.

squared up mod. no longer taking drugs. (Drugs.) ♦ Walter is squared up now and spends a lot of time trying to help others.

squat 1. in. to sit (down). ♦ Come on in and squat for a while. 2. n. nothing. (See also diddly-squat.) ♦ I earn just a little more than squat, but I am very pleased with my life.

squawk 1. in. to complain. ♦ Some people squawk because they don’t have anything else to do. 2. n. a complaint. ♦ Here’s another squawk from the lady on the third floor. 3. tv. & in. to reveal or blab something. ♦ She squawked the whole business to the fuzz.

squawk box n. a public-address system; a loudspeaker, especially if installed in a box or other housing. ♦ A raspy voice came over the squawk box announcing the arrival of what we had been waiting for.

squeaky clean mod. very clean. (Like a clean glass that squeaks when one rubs a finger on it.) ♦ I got this floor squeaky clean. Don’t spill anything on it.

squeal in. to inform (someone about something). ♦ Who squealed to the cops?

squealer 1. n. an informer. (Underworld.) ♦ Some squealer let the cops know what was going to happen. 2. n. a pig; a piglet. ♦ They sent their squealers to market at just the right time.

squeeze 1. n. liquor. (Streets. See also grape[es].) ♦ Let’s stop on the way and get some squeeze. 2. tv. to put pressure on someone. ♦ The mob began to squeeze Bart for money. 3. n. a tight situation; a situation where pressure is felt. ♦ When the squeeze is over, we’ll be able to get squared away. 4. n. one’s lover. (See also main squeeze.) ♦ I’ll see if my squeeze wants to go.

squeeze play n. a special play in baseball where there is a runner on third base and the batter bunts. (With an early start the runner may reach home plate.) ♦ They pulled off that squeeze play like the professionals they are.

(squeeze-)box n. an accordion. (See also groan box.) ♦ My brother plays the squeeze-box—not very well, but who can tell? ♦ The band consisted of drums, clarinet, and a box. A real winner.

squib [skwɪb] n. a notice; a small advertisement. ♦ There was a squib in the paper about your project.

squid [skwɪd] n. an earnest student; a collegiate wimp. (Collegiate. Refers to slimness.) ♦ This whole campus is populated by squids and nerds.

squiff [skwɪf] n. a drunkard. (See also on the squiff.) ♦ Is there anything that can be done for a confirmed squiff?
squiff out  

*in.* to collapse from drink. ♦ 

**Hank squiffed out at midnight, right on the dot.**

squiffed and squiffy ['skwɪft and 'skwɪfi]  

*mod.* alcohol intoxicated. ♦ **The hostess was so squiffed she could hardly stand.**

squiggie Go to squifed.

squiggle ['skwɪgl]  

*n.* a wiggly mark. ♦ **That squiggle is my signature.**

squirrel  

*n.* a strange or eccentric person. ♦ **Martin can be such a squirrel.**  

2. *n.* a car engine’s horsepower. (Usually plural.) ♦ **I got 440 squirrels and a gaggle of carburetors.**

squirrel out of  

Order of the cards that are to be dealt to the players. (From card playing where a cheater may arrange the order of the cards that are to be dealt to the players.) ♦ **The president stacked the deck so I would be appointed head of the finance committee.**

squelch  

*mod.* to collapse from drink. ♦ 

**Hank squelched out at midnight, right on the dot.**

stack mod. having to do with a person with a sexually attractive body, usually a female. ♦ **I like to see stacked dames like that starting to do business in this place.**

stack  

1. *mod.* having to do with someone going to a party without a date. (Originally said of a male.) ♦ **A bunch of the guys got together and went stag to the dance.**  

2. *mod.* having to do with a gathering for men only. ♦ **The party is stag, so Tom and I are going together.**

stag line  

*n.* a line of dateless men at a dance. ♦ **The guys in the stag line looked so forlorn. She suddenly wanted to do something to make them all happy.**

staggers  

*n.* drunkenness; the delirium that starts to collapse from drink. ♦ **She poured herself a huge glass of staggers and mumbled something about cough medicine.**  

2. *n.* drunkeness; the delirium tremens. (Always with the in this sense.) ♦ **He seems to have a little touch of the staggers.**

stag-party  

*n.* a party for men only. (Thought to be raunchy.) ♦ **They hired a stripper for the stag-party—you know, the kind that jumps out of a cake.**

stake  

so/*th* out 1. *tv.* to position a person so that someone or something can be observed or followed. ♦ **Marlowe staked out the apartment building and watched patiently for an hour.**  

2. *tv.* to position a person to observe someone or something. ♦ **We staked out two men to keep watch.**

stake so to *th* 1. *tv.* to lend or give someone money to buy something. ♦ **Stake the man to a meal and a flop, and he’ll tell us what we want to know.**  

2. *tv.* to treat someone to something. ♦ **Can I stake you to a drink to celebrate?**

stakeout  

*n.* a person who is positioned to observe someone or something. (See also stake so/*th* out.) ♦ **The stakeout stuck out like a sore thumb—standing there under the streetlight reading a paper.**  

**The stakeout was one of Marlowe’s best operatives.**  

2. *n.* (police) assignment where someone is positioned to observe someone or something. ♦ **The stakeout at the warehouse backfired. They only found cats.**
stale drunk  n. a long-standing and frequently renewed drunken state. ♦ Are you on a stale drunk again, or is this the same one?

stallion  n. a tall, good-looking woman. ♦ Dana is really a stallion!

stamping ground  and stamping ground  n. one’s favorite or customary location. ♦ I like to go back and look at my old stamping ground every now and then.

stand pat (on sth)  in. to stick firmly to one’s position or opinions. ♦ I thought you would stand pat in the absence of new information.

stand so up  tv. to break a date by not showing up. ♦ He stood up his date while he played basketball with the guys.

stand tall  in. to be brave and proud. ♦ I can still stand tall. I’m innocent.

stand there with one’s bare face hanging out  in. to stand someplace looking helpless and stupid. ♦ Say something. Don’t just stand there with your bare face hanging out.

standee  n. someone who must stand (at some event). ♦ Can I get in as a standee, or do I have to wait for the next showing?

stand-in  n. a substitute; a temporary replacement. ♦ The audience booed the stand-in. They had paid to hear a star.

standoffish  n. sort of standoffish until he gets to know someone. ♦ Helpless and stupid.

stand out  tv. to get rid of or kill someone. (Fig. on stamp sth out.) ♦ You just can’t stamp somebody out on your own!

stand tall  in. to be brave and proud. ♦ I can still stand tall. I’m innocent.

stay loose  Go to hang loose.

Stay tuned. 1. sent. Stay tuned in to this radio or television station. (A formula uttered before a commercial.) ♦ I’ll be right back after these announcements. Stay tuned. 2. sent. Continue to pay attention to this matter.; Watch for further developments. (From sense 1.) ♦ Things are developing rapidly in this area. Stay tuned.

steady  n. a boyfriend or girlfriend. ♦ She showed up with Tom, her steady for the past few months.

a steal  n. a bargain. ♦ This car wasn’t exactly a steal at this price, but it’s still a good value.

steam 1. tv. to anger someone. ♦ The prof steamed the class with the long assignment. 2. in. to be angry. ♦ They steamed for a while and then did as they were told.

steam so’s beam  tv. to make someone angry. ♦ Come on, don’t steam your beam. Remember how hard times are now.

steam so up 1. tv. to get someone excited. ♦ The coach can really steam up those guys. 2. tv. to get someone angry. (See also steamed (up).) ♦ This whole mess steamed me up but good.
steam up in. to drink heavily; to get drunk. (See also steamed (up).) ♦ Let’s go down to the tavern and steam up, okay?

steamed (up) 1. mod. angry. ♦ Now, now, don’t get so steamed up! 2. mod. alcohol intoxicated and fighting. ♦ He was really steamed—and could hardly stand up. ♦ By midnight, Larry was too steamed to drive home, and he had to spend the night.

steamroller tv. to force something to be approved; to force something to happen. ♦ He plans to steamroller this bill through Congress, but it just won’t work.

steamy mod. lewd; sensuous; passionate. ♦ Hank and Bess were having a steamy session on the couch.

steep mod. [of a price] high; expensive. ♦ Their prices are pretty steep, but their goods are of high quality.

stellar ['stelər] mod. excellent; grand. ♦ Ronald Simpson gave us a stellar characterization of Boris, but the chorus was a disappointment.

step off the curb in. to die. (Alludes to stepping out in front of a vehicle that causes one’s death.) ♦ Ralph almost stepped off the curb during his operation.

Step on it! in. Hurry up! (As if one were pressing down on the gas pedal. Not limited to vehicles, though.) ♦ We’re late. Come on! Step on it!

step right up in. come forward and do not be bashful. ♦ Step right up and buy a ticket to the greatest show on earth!

step up to the plate phr. to voluntarily assume responsibility for something. (From baseball, referring to a batter approaching home plate.) ♦ The company stepped up to the plate and paid for the time and effort I spent repairing the unit.

stepped on mod. having to do with diluted drugs. (Drugs.) ♦ This stuff is too stepped on. It’s sugar, and it won’t do.

stern n. the posterior; buttocks. ♦ The little airplane crashed right into the stern of an enormous lady who didn’t even notice.

stew 1. n. a drinking bout. ♦ These frequent stews must stop. You will ruin your health. 2. n. a drunkard. ♦ There are three stews sleeping in the alley. 3. Go to stewed (up). 4. n. a stewardess or steward on an airplane. (Although officially replaced by flight attendant, this term and steward(ess) are still in use.) ♦ My sister is a stew for a major airline. 5. in. to fret. ♦ I spent most of last night stewing about my job. 6. n. a fretful state. ♦ Don’t work yourself into a stew.

stew bum n. a drunkard; an alcoholic. ♦ You’re going to end up a stew bum if you don’t lay off the moonshine.

stewed to the ears Go to stewed to the gills.

stewed to the gills and stewed to the ears mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ When I get stewed to the gills, I usually fall asleep, right then and there. ♦ Here’s old Charlie—stewed to the ears, as always.

stewed (up) and stew mod. alcohol intoxicated. (See also stew (sense 1).) ♦ The kid was stewed up and scared to death of what his parents were going to do to him.

stick 1. n. a baseball bat. (Baseball.) ♦ He holds the stick up higher than most batters. 2. n. a pool cue. ♦ He drew the stick back slowly, sighted again, and gave the cue ball a sharp knock. 3. n. a golf club. ♦ These aren’t my sticks, and you aren’t my caddy. What’s going on around here? 4. n. the lever that controls the horizontal and ver-
tical surfaces of the tail of an aircraft. ♦ The pilot pulled back on the stick, and the plane did nothing—being that he hadn’t even started the engine or anything. ♦ You pull back on the stick, which lowers the tail and raises the nose, and up you go. 5. n. a gearshift lever in a car. (See also stick shift.) ♦ I keep reaching for the stick in a car with automatic. 6. n. a person’s legs. (Possibly from dipstick, shitstick, or swizzle-stick.) ♦ Get that stick out of here before he makes a mess. 7. n. a person’s legs. (Always plural.) ♦ He’s got good sticks under him, but he won’t use them. 8. the sticks n. a rural or backwoods area. (Always with the in this sense and always plural.) ♦ You hear a lot about how things are in the sticks. They’re worse.

**stick around** in. to remain nearby. ♦ I think if you’ll stick around, you’ll get a seat sooner or later.

**Stick ‘em up!** Go to Hands up!

**stick in the mud** n. a dull and old-fashioned person. ♦ Don’t be such an old stick in the mud.

**stick it to** so tv. to give someone a problem; to confront someone. ♦ They stuck it to me about the stopped-up drain.

**stick like shit to a shovel** Go to cling like shit to a shovel.

**stick man** n. a police patrol officer (who carries a stick). ♦ The stick man is due here in about three minutes. Hurry.

**stick one’s nose in (where it’s not wanted)** Go to put one’s nose in (where it’s not wanted).

**stick out like a sore thumb** in. to be very obvious. ♦ Do you think I would stick out like a sore thumb at the party if I wear this coat?

**stick shift** 1. mod. having to do with a nonautomatic transmission or a car that has one. ♦ I prefer a stick shift car—I don’t know why. ♦ The stick shift models are cheaper—that’s why. ♦ This one’s stick shift. 2. n. a nonautomatic transmission.

**stick so with** sth tv. to burden someone with something. ♦ Please don’t stick me with the stick shift again.

**sticker shock** n. the shock at seeing just how much something new, usually an automobile, costs as determined by looking at the price tag or sticker. ♦ I went to a car dealer today, and I am still suffering from sticker shock.

**sticks** Go to stick.

**sticktoitiveness** [stık’tutivnas] n. tenacity. ♦ The kid has sticktoitiveness. I like that in a kid.

**stickum** ['stikam] 1. n. glue. ♦ Put some stickum on this paper and paste it up where it can be seen. 2. n. any thick and sticky substance, especially hair dressing. (See also stickum.) ♦ He uses too much stickum on his hair.

**sticky** 1. mod. gooey. (Standard English.) ♦ What is this sticky stuff on my shoe? Oh, no! 2. mod. chancy; awkward. ♦ Things began to get a little sticky, and Marlowe began to move toward the door. 3. mod. sentimental. ♦ Things were getting a little sticky the more Harriet drank. She tried to kiss me, and I left. 4. mod. having to do with hot and humid weather. ♦ I can’t take another sticky day like this.

**sticky fingers** n. a tendency to steal. ♦ Watch these young kids with sticky fingers who come in here “just looking.”

**stiff** 1. and **stiffed** mod. alcohol intoxicated; dead drunk. ♦ She knows how to stop drinking before she gets stiff. 2. n. a drunkard. ♦ Some stiff staggered by—belching clouds of some beery smell. ♦ The guy’s a stiff, and you want to run him for mayor? Even in this town that’s going too far. 3. mod. dead. (Originally underworld.) ♦ He’s stiff. There’s nothing that can be done. 4. n. a corpse. (Underworld.) ♦ They pulled another stiff out of the river last night. Looks like another mob killing. 5. n. a fellow worker; a fellow tramp. (Originally hobos.) ♦ This stiff wants some help finding a flop for the night. 6. tv. to fail to tip someone who expects it. ♦ Ya know, you can tell right away when a guy’s gonna stiff you—ya
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just know. ♦ I guess I get stifled two, three times a day. 7. tv. to cheat someone. ♦ The clown selling hot dogs stiffed me for about forty cents.

stiffed Go to stiff.

stiffy an erection. ♦ He was so tired that a stiffy was out of the question.

sting 1. tv. to cheat or swindle someone; to overcharge someone. ♦ That street merchant stung me, but good. 2. n. a well-planned scheme to entrap criminals. ♦ The sting came off without a hitch. 3. tv. to entrap and arrest someone. ♦ “We’ve been stung!” they hollered.

sting so for sth tv. to cheat someone of a particular amount; to make someone pay for something. ♦ That guy stung me for twenty bucks!

stinger n. the drawback; the catch; the hitch. ♦ Sounds good, but what’s the stinger?

stink 1. in. to be repellent; to be suspicious and poorly planned. (Of schemes and plots.) ♦ This whole setup stinks. 2. n. a commotion. (See also raise a stink (about so or sth).) ♦ The stink you made about money has done no good at all. You’re fired.

stink on ice in. to be reek even when frozen. (So rotten as to smell.) ♦ This show stinks on ice.

stinker 1. n. an unpleasant or wicked person. ♦ Jerry is a real stinker. Look what he did! 2. n. a serious problem. ♦ This whole business is a real stinker.

stinking (drunk) mod. alcohol intoxicated.

stinking rich mod. very rich. ♦ I’d like to be stinking rich for the rest of my life.

stinking with sth mod. with lots of something. ♦ Mr. Wilson is just stinking with dough.

stinkpot 1. n. a baby with a dirty diaper. (Also a term of address.) ♦ Come here, you little stinkpot. I’ll fix you. 2. n. anything smelly. ♦ Why don’t you drive this stinkpot into a service station and get it tuned? 3. n. a motorboat. (Because the engine smells bad, especially when compared to a sailboat.) ♦ Those guys in their stinkpots sure make a lot of noise.

stinky mod. bad. ♦ You have a very stinky attitude. Really stinky.

stir n. prison. (Underworld.) ♦ I can’t stand being in stir!

stir crazy mod. anxious and mentally disturbed from being confined, as in prison. (See also stir.) ♦ I was going stir crazy in my little room, so I moved to a bigger place.

a stitch 1. n. a very funny person. ♦ Harry is a stitch. What a sense of humor! 2. n. a sharp pain, usually in the side. ♦ I got a stitch and had to drop out of the marathon.

stocking-stuffer n. a small gift that is suitable for putting inside a Christmas stocking. ♦ I got some little stocking-stuffers for the kids.

stogie [‘stogi] n. a cigar. ♦ Then this guy pulls out a big stogie and starts to smoke it right there in the restaurant.

stoke sth up tv. to start something, such as an engine. ♦ Stoke up your motorcycle and let’s get going.

stoked (on so or sth) mod. excited by someone or something. (See also stokin’.) ♦ We were stoked on Mary. She is the greatest.

stoked out mod. exhausted. ♦ I ran all the way and got stoked out.

stokin’ mod. excellent; exciting. ♦ We had a stokin’ time at Fred’s house.

stomach tv. to tolerate someone or something. (Usually negative.) ♦ Spike couldn’t stomach the opera, and he left after the first ten minutes.

stomp (on so or sth) so tv. & in. to beat someone; to misuse someone. ♦ One team stomped on the other so hard and fast, the scoreboard couldn’t keep up.

stomping ground Go to stamping ground.
stone mod. completely; totally. ♦ This lecture is stone dull.

stone blind mod. heavily alcohol intoxicated. ♦ Jerry drank the sauce till he was stone blind.

stone broke mod. completely broke. ♦ I’m sorry, I’m stone broke. Can I send you a check?

a stone cold fox n. a very fine and sexy woman. (Streets. See also fox.) ♦ That dame is a stone cold fox. What’s her phone number?

stone (cold) sober mod. absolutely sober. ♦ I am stone cold sober, or I will be by morning anyway.

stone dead mod. dead; unquestionably dead; long dead. ♦ The cat was stone dead and stiff as a board by the time we got to him.

stone fox n. an attractive woman; a very sexy woman. ♦ Who is that stone fox I saw you with last night?

stone groove n. something really cool; a fine party or concert. ♦ This affair is not what I would call a stone groove. Stone beige, maybe.

stone sober Go to stone (cold) sober.

stoned (out) mod. alcohol or drug intoxicated. ♦ I have never seen anybody so stoned who could still talk.

stoned out of one’s gourd Go to stoned out of one’s head.

stoned out of one’s head and stoned out of one’s gourd mod. under the effects of marijuana. ♦ Tiffany was stoned out of her head and started giggling. ♦ That stuff makes me stoned out of my gourd.

stoned out of one’s squash mod. alcohol or drug intoxicated. ♦ Britney will drink a little now and then, but she never gets stoned out of her squash.

stoned silly mod. alcohol or drug intoxicated. ♦ I hate to get stoned silly in public. At home—ah, that’s a different matter. ♦ He got stoned silly at the rally, and for all I know he is still there on the floor in the corner.

stoner n. a drug user who is generally stoned (out). ♦ He’s a stoner. He’ll never amount to much.

stones 1. n. the testicles. (Also a Standard English euphemism. See also rocks.) ♦ He got hit in the stones. 2. mod. courage; bravado. (The same as balls sense 3.) ♦ Come on, Willy, show some stones!

stonewall 1. tv. to obstruct something or someone. ♦ And again, the mayor tried to stonewall the investigation. 2. n. an obstructionist act. ♦ His answer to the committee was another stonewall that caught them all by surprise.

stonkered [‘stɑŋk#d] 1. mod. killed. ♦ The car crashed into him and he was stonkered for sure. 2. mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ My buddy here is stonkered and needs a ride, and can I have one, too?

stooge [studʒ] 1. n. someone’s pawn; someone controlled or maneuvered by someone else. ♦ The guy’s a stooge for the mob’s Mr. Gutman. Ignore him. 2. in. to work as someone’s underling; to serve as someone’s pawn. ♦ You will do what I tell you, and if it’s stooging you will do it, and you will smile and say thank you.

stool (on so) in. to inform (on someone). (To act as a stool (pigeon).) ♦ Britney would stool on anybody, even her own mother.

stool (pigeon) and stoolie [‘stul ‘pidʒən and ‘stuli] n. an informer. (Originally underworld.) ♦ Some stool pigeon spilled the works to the boys in blue. ♦ I’m no stoolie!

stoolie Go to stool (pigeon).

stoop Go to stupe.

stop on a dime in. to stop immediately. ♦ Imagine a bus that could stop on a dime.

Stop the music! exclam. Stop!; Stop whatever is happening! (From an old radio game show called Stop the Music!) ♦ “Stop the music!” hollered the conductor, making a little joke.

storked mod. pregnant. ♦ She got herself good and storked. Now what?
story stock n. shares in a company that are bought because of an appealing story about the company. ♦ I never buy a story stock. By the time I hear about it, it's already gone up as much as it ever will.

Stow it! exclam. Shut up! ♦ Stow it! That is enough of your applesauce.

stazzled ['stazld] mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ Marty can drink and drink and never get stazzled or even tipsy.

str8 mod. straight. ♦ Now tell it to me str8!

straddle the fence rv. to support both sides of an issue. ♦ The mayor is straddling the fence on this issue, hoping the public will forget it.

straight 1. mod. honest; unembellished. ♦ Have I ever been anything but straight with you? 2. n. a tobacco cigarette; a tobacco cigarette butt. (As opposed to a marijuana cigarette. See also slim.) ♦ No, I want a straight. That spliff makes me sneeze. 3. mod. having to do with undiluted liquor. ♦ I'll take mine straight.

straight talk n. direct and honest talk. ♦ If they want straight talk and can handle straight talk, give 'em straight talk.

straight up 1. mod. [of someone] upright and honest. ♦ A fine guy—really straight up. ♦ She is one of the most straight up brokers in town. 2. mod. without ice; neat. ♦ I'll have a bourbon, straight up, please.

straighten up and fly right in. to get serious and start behaving properly. ♦ Straighten up and fly right before you get into difficulty.

straight-faced mod. with a serious, unsmiling face. ♦ He was a very straight-faced prof, but he has a tremendous sense of humor.

strange bird Go to odd bird.

strap n. an athlete, not necessarily male. (From jockstrap.) ♦ The guy's a strap all right, but he's not dumb.
strap someone with someone or something

strap so with so or sth tv. to burden someone with someone or something. (Often passive.) ♦ Don’t you try to strap me with your baby brother!

straphanger n. a subway passenger; bus passenger; commuter. ♦ I didn’t think I could get used to being a straphanger.

strapped 1. mod. broke; short of money. ♦ I’m sorry I can’t pay you right now. I’m strapped. 2. mod. wearing a gun holster. ♦ Be careful. He’s strapped. I see it under his jacket.

straw 1. n. marijuana. (Drugs.) ♦ He stood right on the corner, selling straw by the handful from a bucket at his feet—and nobody even called the cops. ♦ This straw is not the best quality I’ve seen. 2. n. papers for rolling marijuana cigarettes. (Drugs.) ♦ I can’t manage the straw with one hand. How do these cowboys do it?

straw boss n. a foreman; anyone who is second in command. ♦ I don’t mind being a straw boss as long as they pay me.

strawberry n. a pimple from drinking excessively. (See also tody blossom.) ♦ His disability made itself manifest by the occasional strawberry.

streak 1. in. to move rapidly from one place to another. ♦ The train streaked into the station and came to a stop just inches from the end of the track. 2. in. to run about in a public place nacked. ♦ This kid was streaking back and forth until the cops caught him. 3. tv. to grace or ornament a public place or event with a naked run. ♦ Charles streaked the baseball game, but nobody noticed him. 4. n. a naked run in a public place. (See also streaker.) ♦ There was a streak at the end of the game, but people were leaving then and didn’t see it. 5. n. an exciting time; a wild party. ♦ We had a streak at Tom’s.

streaker n. someone who runs naked in public places. ♦ The streaker ran through a glass door and was severely injured.

the street 1. n. the real, free world, as opposed to prison. ♦ The street just isn’t the same as stir. 2. n. Wall Street in New York City. (Usually capitalized.) ♦ The Street doesn’t seem to believe the policy makers in Washington.

street cred n. credibility on the streets. (Streets.) ♦ If I drove a ride like that, I’d lose my street cred.

street people n. people who live in the streets; homeless people. ♦ There are a lot of cold street people at this time of the year.

street pusher n. a drug dealer who works at the retail level on the streets. ♦ It’s the street pushers who take the risk and end up doing a few months in the pen.

street smart mod. wise in the ways of urban life; wise in the ways of tough neighborhoods. ♦ Bess wasn’t street smart enough to survive by herself.

street smarts n. the knowledge and ability to survive on the urban street. ♦ If you don’t have street smarts, you won’t last long out there.

street sweeper n. a machine gun. ♦ In my neighborhood, the sound of street sweepers is about as common as the sound of horns honking.

street time n. time not spent in prison. (Underworld.) ♦ I want out of this place. I need a little street time to renew some old acquaintances.

street-casting n. selecting amateurs to be performers or models. ♦ I do a lot of street-casting. Almost everybody can act a little.

streeter n. an urban street person. ♦ These streeters have to be bright and clever just to survive.

stress 1. in. to suffer annoyance; to experience stress. ♦ Clare finds that she is stressing more and more about little things. 2. tv. to annoy or bother someone. (See also stressed.) ♦ Don’t stress Willy! He’s had a hard day.

stressed mod. upset; annoyed. ♦ Come on, man, don’t get stressed! It’s only a gag.

stretch 1. n. a period of time. (Folksy.) ♦ Let’s talk here for a stretch and then go up and see if dinner’s ready. 2. n. a prison term. ♦ I was away for a stretch of about seven years. 3. in. to hang (as with a death
sentence). ♦ You will stretch for this, Lefty!
4. tv. to cut or dilute a drug. ♦ Let’s stretch this stuff, sell it, and then blow town. 5. n. a nickname for a tall person, usually male. (Usually Stretch.) ♦ Well, stretch, think you’ll go out for basketball this season?

**stretch** one’s legs tv. to stand up and perhaps walk about. ♦ I need to get out of here and stretch my legs for a while.

(Strictly) from hunger mod. very strange; acceptable only when nothing else is available. ♦ The singer was strictly from hunger.

**strike** n. a dose of drugs. (Drugs. See also hit.) ♦ Just one strike, Bart, come on, just one. I’ll pay you tomorrow, Bart, come on, just one little strike. Anything, Bart. I really hurt, Bart.

**strike it rich** tv. to become rich suddenly. ♦ Pete is the kind of guy who wants to strike it rich and live in the lap of luxury for the rest of his life.

**strike out** 1. in. [for a baseball batter] to be declared out after three strikes. (Baseball.) ♦ He struck out in the second inning, and manager Willy “Herky” Simpson read him out then. 2. in. to fail. ♦ I hear you struck out on that Acme proposal. Better luck next time.

**strike pay dirt** Go to hit pay dirt.

**stringbean** n. a thin person. (Also a term of address.) ♦ Who’s the stringbean standing by the punch bowl? Somebody ought to feed him.

**stripper** n. a striptease artist. ♦ Strippers from all over assembled here for their fourth annual convention and immediately took off on a sight-seeing tour.

**stroke** tv. & in. to flatter someone; to soothe and comfort someone. ♦ She “strokes” everybody to keep them on her side during the bad times.

**strong-arm** 1. tv. to force someone (to do something). ♦ Spike tried to strong-arm Frank into cooperating. 2. mod. forceful; by physical force. ♦ The strong-arm approach got him nowhere.

**strong-arm man** n. a bully; a man who is employed to use physical power to force someone to do something. ♦ Wilbur is Mr. Gutman’s strong-arm man.

**strong-arm tactics** n. tactics based on the use of force. ♦ Strong-arm tactics are out. The boss says be gentle and don’t break anybody.

**strung out** 1. AND STRUNG (UP) mod. drug intoxicated and bewildered. (Drugs.) ♦ Marlon is really strung out lately. What’s he shooting now? 2. mod. badly addicted to heroin; dissipated by heroin. (Drugs.) ♦ Clare is strung out and can’t deny her problem any longer. 3. mod. depressed; nervous. ♦ I’m a little strung out—because of the accident, I guess. 4. mod. in love and disoriented. ♦ Sam is strung out over Mary.

**strung (up)** Go to strung out.

**strung-out shape** n. a tired and exhausted condition. ♦ They were sort of in strung-out shape, tired and ready for the sack.

**stuck on** so or sth mod. enamored with someone or something; obsessed with someone or something. ♦ Tom is stuck on himself—as conceited as can be. ♦ I’m really stuck on this stuff. It’s just yummy.

**stud** [st@d] 1. n. a male horse used for breeding purposes. (Not slang.) ♦ Last spring, we rented out all our studs and made some money. 2. n. a human male viewed as very successful with women.
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(Parallel to sense 1.) ♦ Fred thinks he is a real stud.

**studhammer** *n.* a male who is successful sexually with women. ♦ The guy thinks he is a studhammer, but he is just a jerk.

**studly** *mod.* a virile and attractive male. ♦ I had no idea you were going to bring along such a studly guy!

**stud-muffin** *n.* a really good-looking guy; a stud. ♦ Who’s the stud-muffin with Sally?

**study animal** *n.* someone who studies hard. (A play on party animal.) ♦ At the end of the school year every party animal turns into a study animal.

**stuff** *n.* to fill one’s face. Go to fill one’s face.

**stuffed shirt** *n.* a dull and stuffy person, usually a male. ♦ Mr. Wilson is a stuffed shirt, and people would tell him so if he didn’t have so much money.

**stum** *[stum]*

1. *n.* marijuana. (Drugs.) ♦ This stum is cashed. Trash it.

2. *n.* to stuff a sock in it and watch the movie

**stumble** *v.* to stumble. (Black. See also strut one’s stuff.) ♦ Why don’t you style over here and meet my man?

**stump** *n.* a person’s legs. ♦ You need good strong stumps to do that kind of climbing.

**stung** *mod.* alcohol intoxicated. ♦ I’m a little stung by the male, but I can find my way home if you’ll just remind me how to open this door.

**stunned** *mod.* alcohol intoxicated. ♦ Kelly was stunned and had to be carried home to recover.

**stunner** *n.* a stunningly good-looking woman. ♦ Did you see that stunner who just came in?

**stunting** *mod.* well dressed. ♦ Mooshoo is iced out and stunting!

**stupe and stoop** *n.* a stupid person. (Also a term of address. See also stupe.) ♦ What a stupehead!

**stupid** *mod.* drunk. (See also get stupid.) ♦ These kids are so stupid they can’t see straight. They’re all going to be sick.

**stupid fresh** *mod.* very, very good. (See also fresh; funky fresh.) ♦ Her looks were stupid fresh. Bonus!

**stupid-ass** Go to dumb-ass.

**style** *in.* to show off; to strut around. (Black. See also strut one’s stuff.) ♦ Why don’t you style over here and meet my man?

**stylan(g)** *n.* looking good; showing off how good one looks. ♦ Dave thinks that stylin’ is his sole occupation.

**stymie** *[stum]* *tv.* to obstruct someone or something. ♦ He did everything he could to stymie the investigation.

**suave** *[swav]* *n.* personal polish and smoothness. ♦ Man, does that guy ever have suave!

**sub**

1. *n.* a substitute. ♦ I was a sub in the school system for a while. 2. *in.* to serve as a temporary replacement. ♦ I subbed for Mary in a couple of games. 3. *n.* a submarine. ♦ I was aboard a sub for twenty minutes—and that was at Disney World. 4. Go to submarine (sense 1). 5. *n.* a sub-
suction, as to a magazine. • I got a sub to a computer magazine for my birthday.

submarine 1. and sub; hoagy; torpedo; grinder; poor boy; hero n. a long sandwich containing many different foods. (Sometimes many feet long. It is cut into smaller segments for serving a group. Usually contains sliced meats and cheese, as well as tomatoes and onions. Terms vary depending on where you are in the country.) • He ordered a submarine, but he couldn't finish it. 2. n. a large marijuana cigarette. • Look at the size of that sub! 3. n. menstral tampon. • My God! I'm out of submarines!

suck 1. and suction n. liquor; wine; beer; strong drink. • How about a little glass of suck before we leave? 2. and suck sth up tv. to drink beer or liquor. • Yeah, I'll suck one up with ya. 3. in. [for someone or something] to be bad or undesirable. • This movie sucks! 4. and suction n. influence. • He thinks he has suck, but he's just a pain in the neck.

suck face tv. to kiss. (See also swap spits.) • The kid said he was going out to suck face. It sounds awful.

suck (some) brew and suck (some) suds tv. to drink beer. • Wanna go suck some brew? • Let's go out and suck suds.

suck (some) suds Go to suck (some) brew.

suck so's hind tit and kiss so's hind tit tv. to be obsequious to someone. (Usually objectionable.) • What does he want me to do, suck his hind tit or something?

suck sth up Go to suck.

suck up to so in. to attempt to gain influence with or favor from someone. • Don't suck up to me. It won't do any good.

sucka Go to sucker.

suckabuck mod. greedy; exhibiting greed. • She is such a suckabuck landlady that it makes me want to move.

sucker 1. and sucka n. a dupe; an easy mark. • See if you can sell that sucker the Brooklyn Bridge. 2. tv. to trick or victimize someone. • That crook suckered me. I should have known better. 3. n. an annoying person. (Also a rude term of address.) • I am really sick of that sucker hanging around here. 4. n. a gadget; a thing. • Now, you put this little sucker right into this slot.

sucker for so or sth n. someone who is prejudiced in favor of someone or something. • Ted is a sucker for any dessert with whipped cream on it.

sucker list n. a list of potential dupes; a list of people who might be taken in by deception. • I'm sure on their sucker list. They are trying to get me to go to a lecture and receive a free clock or something.

sucker so into sth and sucker so in tv. to deceive someone into some sort of scam or confidence game; to play someone for a fool. • Surely you don't think you can sucker me into doing something as stupid as that, do you? • I'm too smart. You can't sucker me in!

sucky mod. poor; undesirable. • This is the suckiest movie I ever saw.

suction Go to suck.

sudden death mod. having to do with something short, quick, and decisive. • The game ended in a sudden death play-off.

suds 1. n. beer. • How about some suds, Bill? 2. in. to drink beer. • How 'bout going out and sudsing for a while?

suds-swiller n. a beer-drinker. • Ted is a suds-swiller and Bill won't touch the stuff. What strange roommates.

Sue me! Go to (So,) sue me!

sue the pants off (of) so tv. to sue someone for a lot of money. • If they do it, I'll sue the pants off of them.

sugar daddy n. an older man who takes care of a younger person, especially a young man or woman. • Mr. Wilson is sort of a sugar daddy to the whole team.

sugarcoated mod. palatable; inoffensive; easy to take. • Math is so sugarcoated these days. Even I could learn it.

suit n. a businessman or businesswoman; someone who is in charge. • A couple of
suits checked into a working-class hotel and caused some eyebrows to raise.

**summer complaint n.** diarrhea, especially that experienced in the summer. ♦ I've got a touch of the summer complaint.

**sun belt n.** the southern U.S. states, where it is generally warm and sunny. (See also rust belt.) ♦ I want to retire to the sun belt.

**Sunday best n.** one’s best clothing, which one would wear to church. ♦ We are in our Sunday best, ready to go.

**Sunday driver n.** a slow and leisurely driver who appears to be sightseeing and enjoying the view, holding up traffic in the process. (Also a term of address.) ♦ Move over, you Sunday driver!

**Sunday punch n.** a very solid and destructive blow; one’s best blow. ♦ Ralph aimed a Sunday punch at Frederick’s nose, but he missed and spun about, striking his elbow on the banister.

**sunny-side up** mod. [of eggs] having yolks facing up and still yellow and hot, but not cooked through; straight up.

**sunshades n.** sunglasses. (See also shades.) ♦ I left my sunshades in the car.

**Sup?** Go to (T)sup?

**super 1. mod.** fine; excellent. ♦ This report is just super! 2. n. superintendent. ♦ The super comes by every now and then to check on things.

**super-dooper** Go to super-duper.

**super-duper** and **super-dooper** mod. excellent. ♦ That’s just super-duper. Couldn’t have asked for better.

**superfly** mod. excellent; wonderful. ♦ I don’t care about this superfly gent of yours. If he doesn’t have a job, I don’t want you seeing him anymore. Ya hear?

**supergrass n.** high-quality marijuana. ♦ The cannabis that is the richest in resin is sometimes called “supergrass.”

**superjock 1. n.** an excellent athlete. ♦ All those superjocks get special meals and tutors to help them pass their classes. 2. n. a very well built man regardless of athletic ability. ♦ My boyfriend is a superjock, and does he look good!

**super-strap** n. an earnest and hardworking student. (As compared to a jock; strap; superjock.) ♦ I couldn’t be a super-strap even if I had the brains. I just don’t care that much.

**sure as hell** Go to (as) sure as hell.

**sure thing n.** something that is absolutely certain. ♦ It’s a sure thing! You can’t lose!

**surefire mod.** certain; effective; fail-safe. (Alludes to a gun that will always fire.) ♦ I’ve got a surefire method for fixing cracks in drywall.

**surf** 1. mod. wonderful; with it; excellent. (California.) ♦ This party is, like, surf. 2. in. to use a remote control to check a large number of TV stations. (See also channel hopping.) ♦ Don spends almost an hour surfing before he falls asleep in front of the TV.

**surf the net tv.** to browse through the offerings of the internet. ♦ He surfs the net for three hours each evening.

**suss** so out [sas...] tv. to try to figure someone out. ♦ I can’t seem to suss Tom out. What a strange guy.

**Suzy n.** a U.S. one-dollar coin bearing a likeness of Susan B. Anthony. ♦ I’ve got two Suzies I want to get rid of.

**Suzy Homemaker n.** a personification of the quintessential female American housewife. (During the 1960s, this was a brand of child-sized kitchen appliances and also a doll of the same name.) ♦ Well, aren’t you just Miss Suzy Homemaker! You’re even wearing an apron!

**swacked** [swaekt] mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ He walked straight out of the office and went straight into the bar with the intention of getting swacked.

**SWAG** Go to scientific wild ass guess.

**SWAK** Go to sealed with a kiss.

**swallow 1. n.** a puff of cigarette smoke. ♦ He took just one swallow and started coughing. 2. tv. to believe or accept something. (See also eat sth up.) ♦ Nobody’s gonna swallow that nonsense.
swallow the dictionary tv. to acquire an enormous vocabulary. (Usually in the past tense.) ♦ My uncle says I’ve swallowed the dictionary. That’s because I know so many big words.

swamped 1. mod. very, very busy. ♦ I can’t handle it now. I’m swamped. 2. mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ Look at him! He’s swamped—stoned out of his mind.

swamper n. a helper or assistant, especially an assistant in food service or in trucking. (Very old.) ♦ This guy and his swamper showed up to deliver the stuff, but neither one of them would touch it.

swank [swANk] 1. n. class; visible quality. ♦ This place has swank. I like it. 2. n. swag.

swanky ["swANki] mod. classy; ritzy. ♦ This place is too swanky. I like to eat where I can pronounce the names of the food.

swap notes (on so or sth) tv. to share information on someone or something. ♦ The mechanics were swapping notes on rude customers they had dealt with in the past month.

swap spits tv. to kiss with someone. ♦ Tiffany and Wilbur were off somewhere swapping spits, I guess.

swear like a trooper in. to curse and swear with great facility. ♦ The clerk started swearing like a trooper, and the customer started crying.

swear on a stack of Bibles in. to make a very solemn pledge of one’s honesty. (Folksy. Official oaths are sometimes taken with one hand on a Bible. This phrase implies that more Bibles make an even stronger oath.) ♦ I swear on a stack of Bibles that I was in Atlanta on the night of January sixteenth.

swear shade out tv. to wait out something; to fret and worry until the end of something. ♦ You’ll just have to sweat it out. There’s no way to hurry it up.

sweat-shop n. a workplace where employees work long hours for low pay in poor conditions. ♦ The bank manager is unfair! I’ve been a teller in this sweat-shop for thirteen years, and I’ve never had a new carpet in my office.

sweet mod. good; profitable; excellent. ♦ I got involved in a sweet deal having to do with a better job.

sweet nothings n. loving comments; pleasant remarks between lovers. ♦ They are out on the porch swing whispering sweet nothings in each other’s ears.

sweeten tv. to make a bargain or agreement better or more attractive. ♦ Okay, I’ll sweeten the deal. I’ll throw in a lighted mirror on the visor.

sweetener n. extra encouragement, usually in the form of money. ♦ Money makes the best sweetener around.

sweetheart deal n. a deal made between friends so that both may profit well. (Such deals usually involve illegal or unethical practices.) ♦ Most of the general contractors in town would be out of business if they didn’t offer “sweetheart deals” to the politicians.

swell mod. fine; excellent. (Also sarcastic use.) ♦ Where did you get that swell hat?

swellelegant [’swel’elədʒənt] mod. really fine. (From swell and elegant.) ♦ Gee, this place is sure swellelegant!
swellhead

swellhead n. a conceited person.

swift 1. mod. smart and clever. ♦ Excuse my brother. He's not too swift. 2. mod. sexually fast or easy, usually said of a woman.

swig 1. n. a deep drink of liquor; a swallow of liquor.
2. tv. to drink liquor deeply.
3. n. any nasty food or drink.
4. tv. to beat someone up

swill 1. n. a drinking bout.
2. n. a deep drink of liquor; a swallow of liquor.
3. v. & in. to drink liquor.
4. n. any nasty food or drink.
5. tv. to drink liquor rapidly and to excess; to bolt a drink of liquor.

swigged and swiggled [swigd and ‘swigld] mod. alcohol intoxicated; tipsy.

swiggled Go to swiggled.

swill-up n. a drinking bout.

swimming in 5th in. having lots of something.
1. n. a deep drink of liquor; a swallow of liquor.
2. tv. & in. to drink liquor.
3. He swilled a whole case of beer.
4. tv. to drink liquor deeply.
5. n. any nasty food or drink.
6. tv. to drink liquor rapidly and to excess; to bolt a drink of liquor.

swimmingly mod. quite nicely.
1. I'm having a fine time here.
2. Everything is going along just swimmingly.

swindle sheet n. an expense account record sheet or book.
1. I turned in my swindle sheet yesterday, and no one challenged the $400 for new shoes.
2. I got referred to the swindle sheet yesterday, and no one challenged the $400 for new shoes.
3. I turned in my swindle sheet yesterday, and no one challenged the $400 for new shoes.
4. I turned in my swindle sheet, and no one challenged the $400 for new shoes.

swing 1. in. [for a person] to be up to date and modern.
1. Tom really swings.
2. Look at those blue suede shoes!
3. in. [for a party or other event] to be fun and exciting.
4. I've never been to a gathering that swings like this one.
5. in. to be involved in sexual fads, group sex, or the swapping of sexual partners.
6. Carol says that Tom, Ted, and Heidi swing. How does she know?
7. tv. to bring something off; to execute a deal.
8. They want to elect me president of the club. I hope they can swing it.

swing both ways in. to be bisexual.
1. Since he swings both ways, he may stand a better chance at finding a date.

swing into high gear in. to begin operating at a fast pace; to increase the rate of activity.
1. The chef swings into high gear around eight o'clock in preparation for the theater crowd.

swing shift n. an evening work shift in a factory, usually from midafternoon to midnight. (See also graveyard shift.)
1. My brother works the swing shift, so I never get to see him.

swing with so/5th in. to appreciate someone or something. (See also swing.)
1. I can really swing with John. He and I are real close.

swinger 1. n. a person who participates in innovative sexual activities. (See also swing.)
1. We watched a movie about a swinger.
2. a youthful, socially active, and knowledgeable person.
3. Tom is a swinger. Look at those mod shoes.

swinging mod. great.
1. The concert was swinging—nothing like it, ever.

swingman n. a drug seller; a drug connection.
1. Bart couldn't deliver till he met with his swingman.

swipe 1. tv. to drink liquor rapidly and to excess; to bolt a drink of liquor.
1. Fred sat at the bar and swiped two gins and ate an egg.
2. n. moonshine; inferior liquor.
3. tv. to steal something.
4. Bart swiped a packet of cigarettes from the counter.

swish [swif] 1. mod. overly fancy; effeminate; displaying effeminacy.
1. The lobby of the theater was a little swish, but not offensive.
2. n. elaborate decoration; effeminacy.
3. What this place needs is more swish. Hang some baubles here and there.
3. n. a gay male. (Rude and derogatory.) ♦ This place is full of swishes. Let’s leave.

switch n. a switchblade knife. (The folding pocket knife springs open when a button is pushed.) ♦ They found a switch in his pocket when they searched him.

switch off in. to become oblivious to everything. ♦ I want to go home and switch off—just forget this whole day. ♦ I have to switch off when I go home.

switch on 1. in. to come alive. ♦ She saw her child and immediately switched on. 2. in. to become modern and participate in current fads and events. ♦ Most kids I know switched on when they went to high school. 3. in. to get high on drugs; to begin taking LSD or some other hallucinogens. (Drugs. See also turn on; switched on.) ♦ There was some old man who seemed to get pleasure from getting kids to switch on. Maybe he was a dealer.

switched on 1. mod. alert and up-to-date; with it. ♦ My brother is switched on and has lots of friends. 2. mod. excited. ♦ I am never switched on by raucous music.

switcheroo [ˈswɪtroʊ] n. a reversal; a switching around. ♦ He pulled a switcheroo on us and showed up at the other door, so we missed getting his autograph.

switch-hitter 1. n. a ballplayer who bats either right-handed or left-handed. (Baseball.) ♦ I’m not a switch-hitter. In fact, I can hardly hit the ball at all. 2. n. a bisexual person. (From sense 1.) ♦ Bart finally decided he was a switch-hitter and asked Brad for a date since Mary was busy.

swizzle [ˈswɪzl] 1. tv. & in. to drink (liquor), probably to excess; to tipple. ♦ Have you been swizzling again? 2. n. liquor; beer; a drink of an alcoholic beverage. ♦ What I need is a nice cold swizzle.

swizzled [ˈswɪzl]d mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ Fred went out and got himself swizzled.

swizzle-stick n. a drunkard. (From the name of a short stick used to stir an alcoholic drink.) ♦ That guy is a swizzle-stick. Don’t give him any more.

swoozled and swozzled [ˈswʊzl] and [ˈswɑzl]d mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ How can anybody be so swozzled on three beers?

sword swallowing n. fellatio. ♦ The headmaster caught him in an act of sword swallowing.

swozzled Go to swoozled.

SYITFP Go to See you in the funny pages.

SYSOP [ˈsɪsɒp] n. system operator, the person who manages a computer system or forum or news group. ♦ The SYSOP tried to bring order to the news group discussion but failed.
T. n. marijuana. (Drugs. From tea.) ♦ All she thinks about is smoking T. and where she's gonna get more of it.

T. and A. 1. n. an operation to remove one's tonsils and adenoids. (Hospitals.) ♦ She was scheduled for a T. and A. this morning at six sharp. 2. and tits and ass n. a display of tits and ass, breasts and buttocks. (See also B. and B. Usually objectionable.) ♦ The magazines featuring tits and ass flourish in their under-the-counter trade.

tab 1. n. a bill (for something). (From tabulation. See also chit.) ♦ Marlowe paid the tab and left quietly. 2. n. a tablet (of medicine). ♦ Take a couple of aspirin tabs and call me in the morning.

tabbed mod. well-dressed. (Streets.) ♦ She's really tabbed in some nice threads.

table-hop in. to move from table to table in a restaurant, nightclub, bar, etc. ♦ They would table-hop—to the great dismay of the waiters.

tackhead n. an overdressed male. (One who looks tacky.) ♦ Gary is sort of a tackhead when it comes to clothing.

tacky 1. mod. cheap; crude. ♦ That was a tacky thing to do to her. 2. mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ Tom was a little tacky, so he gave me his car keys.

taco stand [tako...] n. a lousy place; a tacky place. ♦ It's time to get out of this taco stand and go somewhere decent.

tad n. a bit; a small bit. ♦ That's a little more than a tad, but it's all right.

tag 1. n. a name. ♦ Everybody knows that tag well. 2. n. euphoria from drug use; a drug rush. ♦ The tag from this mojo is something to behold. 3. n. a car license plate or sticker. ♦ Don't forget to get a new tag for this year. 4. n. a blow to the body in boxing. ♦ Wilbur landed another tag to the right shoulder before the gong sounded. 5. tv. to punch someone in boxing. ♦ The guy tagged him back right in the gut. 6. tv. (in baseball) to touch a runner with the baseball. ♦ Wilbur tagged the runner and fell flat on his face. 7. n. the coda or ending section of a piece of music. ♦ Now, I want everybody to slow down and watch me on the tag. 8. tv. to charge someone with a crime; to identify and arrest a criminal. ♦ The cop tagged him with the bank caper immediately. 9. tv. to mark something with spray paint; to paint something with graffiti. ♦ Our guys tagged the school walls last night. 10. n. the painted signature of a graffiti artist. ♦ Jeb puts somebody else's tag on his worst work.

tagger n. a gang member who puts gang signs and themes on things with spray paint. ♦ Sam is our best tagger. Man, he's an artist.

tail-end n. the back end of something or someone. ♦ He was at the tail-end of the long line.

tailgate 1. tv. & in. to follow (someone) too closely in a car. ♦ That guy tailgating me is drunk, I think. 2. in. to have a tailgate party. ♦ We planned to tailgate before the game, but it was massively cold.

tailgate party n. a small party held on the folded-down tailgate of a station wagon in a parking lot. (Something that is done before a ball game, concert, etc.) ♦ They had a tailgate party before the Bears game.
tailor-made n. a machine-made cigarette. (From an expression for something, such as an article of clothing, that is custom made.) ♦ They used to call these things tailor-made, meaning professionally made, as opposed to homemade.

tails n. a tuxedo with long sections in back. ♦ Ralph had to rent tails for the evening.

taint Go to gooch.

take 1. n. a section of a film that is pronounced acceptable just after it is shot. ♦ After seven straight takes the crew demanded a break. 2. n. the amount of money taken in at some event; the money received for the tickets that have been purchased. ♦ The take was much larger than we expected. 3. tv. to cheat or deceive someone. ♦ When they think you're going to count your change, they won't try to take you. 4. tv. to defeat someone, as in a fight. ♦ Max thought he could take the guy, but he wasn't sure. 5. n. money taken in a theft or illegal scheme. ♦ Let's spill the take now, not later!

take a bath (on sth) tv. to have large financial losses on an investment. ♦ The broker warned me that I might take a bath if I bought this stuff.

take a beating tv. to be beaten, bested, or defeated. ♦ The candidate took a beating in the runoffs.

take a break tv. to stop working for a rest period. ♦ Let's take a break here. Be back in five minutes.

take a chill pill tv. to calm down; to relax. (See also chill (out).) ♦ The police officer told Jim to take a chill pill and answer the questions.

take a crack at sth and have a crack at sth tv. to try a try at something. ♦ She had a crack at food preparation, but that wasn't for her. ♦ Let me have a crack at changing the tire.

take a crap Go to take a shit.

take a dig at so and take a jab at so tv. to insult or needle someone. ♦ You're always taking digs at people who think they're your friends. ♦ Jed took a jab at Tom about the way he was driving.

take a dirt nap tv. to die and be buried. ♦ I don't want to end up taking a dirt nap during this operation.

take a dive Go to take a fall.

take a dump Go to take a shit.

take a fall and take a dive 1. tv. to fake being knocked out in a boxing match. ♦ The boxer took a dive in the second round and made everyone suspicious. 2. tv. to get arrested. (Underworld. See also take the fall.) ♦ I didn't wanna take a fall, but the cop left me no choice.

take a flyer (on sth) tv. to take a chance on something. ♦ Fred is too wise an investor to take a flyer on some story stock like that.

take a gander (at sth) tv. to look at something. (See also gander.) ♦ Wow, take a gander at this chick!

take a hike and take a walk tv. to leave; to beat it. ♦ I had enough of the boss and the whole place, so I cleaned out my desk and took a walk. ♦ Get out! It's time for you to take a walk.

take a jab at so Go to take a dig at so.

take a leak and take a piss; take a squirt tv. to urinate. (Crude. Often objectionable. Usually in reference to a male. Leak is the mildest and piss is the strongest.) ♦ I gotta go take a leak. Back in a minute. ♦ We stopped at a rest area so old Harry could take a piss. ♦ I didn't wanna take a fall, but the cop left me no choice.

take a load off one's feet Go to get a load off one's feet.

take a lot of nerve 1. tv. to utilize a large reserve of rudeness (to behave so badly). ♦ That took a lot of nerve! You took my parking place! 2. tv. to require courage. ♦ He climbed the mountain with a bruised foot. That took a lot of nerve.

take a nosedive tv. to collapse; to fail. ♦ The market took a nosedive again today.

take a page from so's book tv. to copy or emulate. ♦ I took a page from Edison's book and began inventing useful little things.

take a piss Go to take a leak.
take a pop at someone

**take a pop at** so tv. to punch at someone.  
✧ The drunk took a pop at the cop—which was the wrong thing to do.

**take a powder** tv. to leave; to leave town.  
(Underworld.) ✧ Bruno took a powder and will lie low for a while.

**Take a running jump (in the lake)!** exclam. Go away!; Get away from me! ✧ You can just take a running jump in the lake, you creep!

**take a shit** and **take a crap**; **take a squat** tv. to defecate. (It is always taken not given, done, or put. Shit is the most offensive with the others following in descending order of offense.) ✧ Hurry up in there! I gotta take a shit. ✧ Why didn’t you take a squat before we left home?

**take a shot (at sth)** tv. to try (to do) something. ✧ I don’t think I can do it, but I’ll take a shot at it.

**take a squat** Go to take a shit.

**take a squirt** Go to take a leak.

**take a swipe at** so/sth 1. tv. to hit at someone or something. ✧ Max took a swipe at the cop by mistake. 2. tv. to have a try at someone or something. ✧ I will probably fail, but I’ll take a swipe at it.

**take a walk** Go to take a hike.

**take a whack at** so/sth tv. to hit at someone or something. ✧ Jerry got an ax and took a whack at the tree but didn’t do much damage.

**take a whack at** sth tv. to have a try at something. ✧ Why don’t you practice a little while and take a whack at it tomorrow?

**Take care.** tv. Good-bye, be careful. ✧ Take care. See you in Philly.

**take care of number one** and **take care of numero uno** tv. to take care of oneself. (See also number one; numero uno.) ✧ Arthur, like everybody else, is most concerned with taking care of number one.

**take care of numero uno** Go to take care of number one.

**take care of** so tv. to kill someone. (Underworld.) ✧ The boss told Spike to take care of Bart.

**take five** tv. to take a five-minute break. ✧ She told them to take five, but they turned the five into fifty.

**take it** tv. to endure something, physically or mentally. (See also take it on the chin.) ✧ I just can’t take it anymore.

**Take it down a thou(sand)!** in. Cool down!; Calm down!; Quiet down! ✧ You are wild! Take it down a thou and let’s try again to talk this out.

**take it easy** 1. tv. relax and take care. ✧ They told me to take it easy for a few days. 2. exclam. Let up!; Not so hard!; Be gentle! (Usually **Take it easy**!) ✧ Take it easy; he’s just a kid!

**take it on the chin** and **take it on the nose** 1. tv. to stand up to something adverse, such as criticism. (Chin is more common.) ✧ They laid some rude chops on him, but he took it on the chin. 2. tv. to receive the full brunt of something. ✧ Why do I have to take it on the nose for something I didn’t do?

**take it on the lam** tv. to get out of town; to run away. (Underworld.) ✧ Bruno knew that the time had come to take it on the lam.

**take it or leave it.** sent. There are no other choices.; It is this or nothing. ✧ This is what you get for the money. Take it or leave it.

**take it out on** so/sth tv. to punish or harm someone or something because one is angry or disturbed about something. ✧ I’m sorry about your difficulty, but don’t take it out on me.

**take it slow** tv. to go slowly and carefully. ✧ Just relax and take it slow. You’ve got a good chance.

**take it through the nose** tv. to snort cocaine. (Drugs. A play on take it on the nose and take it on the chin.) ✧ Max liked
take something public

- taking it through the nose better than anything, except maybe a shot in the arm.

- **take it to the street** tv. to tell everyone about your problems. (See also on the street.) The boss is madder than hell, and he's taking names.
- **take names** tv. to make a list of wrongdoers. (Often figuratively, as with a schoolteacher, whose major weapon is to take names and send them to the principal.) The boss is madder than hell, and he's taking names.

- **take off 1.** [for someone] to leave in a hurry. I've got to take off— I'm late. 2. in. [for something] to start selling well. The comic did a take-off on the wealthy senator. 3. n. an imitation of something; a copy of something. (Usually take-off.) The comedian did a take-off on the rich and planning. 4. n. a parody of someone or something. (Usually with on. Usually take-off.) The comedian did a take-off on the wealthy senator. 5. n. a robbery. (Underworld. Usually take-off.) That was some take-off Lefty pulled, huh?

- **take on fuel** tv. to drink alcohol to excess. They stepped at the tavern to take on fuel.

- **take one's belt in (a notch) and pull one's belt in (a notch)** tv. to prepare for lean times; to reduce expenditures. (See also tighten one's belt.) It was clear that we would have to bite the bullet and take our belt in a notch. I gotta pull in my belt or get a second job.

- **take one's lumps** tv. to accept the result or punishment one deserves. (See also get one's lumps.) You've got to learn to take your lumps if you're going to be in politics.

- **take pictures** tv. for a highway patrol officer to use radar. (Citizens band radio.) There's a smoky under the bridge taking pictures.

- **take some doing** tv. to require added effort and planning. It'll take some doing, but it'll get done.

- **take some heat** Go to take the heat.

- **take so in 1. and rope so in tv.** to cheat or deceive someone. He might try to rope you in. Keep an eye on him and count your change. 2. tv. to give shelter to someone. We took her in and gave her some soup and a place to stay.

- **take so off tv.** to kill someone. (Underworld.) The mob took the witness off a week before the trial.

- **take so/th apart 1. tv.** to criticize or defame someone or something. They really took me apart, but what the hell? 2. tv. to beat or damage someone or something. The mugger really took the old lady apart.

- **take so/th off tv.** to rob someone or something. (Underworld.) Weren't you in that bunch that took the bank off in Philly?

- **take so/th on tv.** to accept the task of handling a difficult person or thing. I'll take it on if nobody else will do it.

- **take so out 1. tv.** to block someone, as in a football game. I was supposed to take the left end out, but I was trapped under the center. 2. tv. to kill someone. (Underworld.) The boss told Rocko to take out Marlowe. 3. tv. to date someone. She wanted to take him out for an evening.

- **take so to the cleaners** 1. tv. to take all of someone's money. The lawyers took the insurance company to the cleaners, but I still didn't get enough to pay for my losses. 2. tv. to defeat or best someone. Look at the height they've got! They'll take us to the cleaners!

- **take sth out** tv. to bomb or destroy something. The enemy took out one of the tanks, but not the one carrying the medicine.

- **take sth public 1. tv.** to make something known to the public. You gotta take it public—put it on the street—even when it's none of your business. Don't take it public. You'll just get talked about. 2. tv. to sell shares in a company to the general public. (Securities markets.) We're going to take it public whenever the market looks good.
take the cure  tv. to enter into any treatment program or treatment center. (Especially those dealing with drugs and alcohol.) I wanted to take the cure, but I just couldn’t bring myself to do it.

take the fall  tv. to get arrested for a particular crime. (Especially when others are going unpunished for the same crime. See also take a fall.) Joel Cairo and Wilbur pulled the job off together, but only Wilbur took the fall.

take the fifth 1. and five it  tv. to refuse to testify to a U.S. legislative committee under the protection of the Fifth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. The lawyer just sat there and said, “Five it” after every question. 2. tv. to decline to answer any questions. I’ll take the fifth on that one. Ask Fred.

take the gas pipe  Go to take the pipe.

take the heat and take some heat  tv. to receive criticism (for something); to receive punishment. The cops have been taking some heat about the Quincy killing.

take the heat off  so tv. to relieve the pressure on someone; to free someone from suspicion, responsibility, a deadline, etc. The confession by Rocko took the heat off the cop-shop for a while.

take the (long) count  tv. to die. The poor cat took the long count at last.

take the pipe 1. and take the gas pipe  tv. to commit suicide. (Originally by inhaling gas.) The kid was dropping everything in sight and finally took the pipe. 2. tv. to fail to perform under pressure; to cave in. (From sense 1.) Don’t take the pipe, man. Stick in there!

take the piss out of  so tv. to humble someone; to make someone—usually a male—less cocky, perhaps by violence. (Usually objectionable.) You need somebody to take the piss outa you!

take the pledge  tv. to promise to abstain from alcohol. I’m not ready to take the pledge yet, but I will cut down.

take the plunge  tv. to marry someone. I’m not ready to take the plunge yet.

take the rap (for sth)  tv. to take the blame for something. (Originally underworld. See also rap.) I didn’t want to take the rap for the job, but, after all, I was guilty.

take the spear (in one’s chest)  tv. to accept full blame for something; to accept the full brunt of the punishment for something. The admiral got the short straw and had to take the spear in his chest.

take the starch out of  so tv. to reduce someone’s self-assurance; to reduce someone’s conceit. I took the starch out of Kelly by telling him where he was headed if he didn’t change his ways.

take the wind out of  so’s sails  tv. to put a barrier in someone’s path; to reduce the effectiveness of someone. When the cops showed Bart the evidence, it took the wind out of his sails.

take things easy 1. tv. to live well and comfortably. I’ll be glad when I can make enough money to take things easy. 2. tv. to relax temporarily and recuperate. The doctor says I’m supposed to take things easy for a while.

taken and had; took 1. mod. cheated; deceived. I counted my change, and I knew I was taken. 2. mod. drug intoxicated; unconscious from drugs. The guy in the corner booth was taken and crying in his beer. 3. mod. dead. I’m sorry, your cat is taken—pifted. Your cat’s took, lady, tough luck. 4. mod. already claimed as someone’s mate or lover. Sorry, Bill, I’m already taken. Sam and I are engaged.

take-off artist  n. a thief. (Underworld.) A take-off artist known as the Cat is cleaning out closets and jewelry boxes all over town.

taken and had; took 1. mod. cheated; deceived. Are there any takers for this fine, almost new caddy?

takes two to tango  phr. requires two people to do certain things. There’s no such thing as a one-sided argument. It takes two to tango.
is. (Black. See also TCB.) • Walter is taking care of business. Back in a minute.

tale of woe n. a sad story; a list of personal problems; an excuse for failing to do something. • I listened to her tale of woe without saying anything.

talk a blue streak tv. to talk fast or a lot. • Some parrots never talk. Others talk a blue streak whenever it’s light.

talk big in. to brag; to make grandiose statements. • He has some deep need to talk big. He can’t do anything.

talk like a nut in. to say stupid things. • You're talking like a nut! You don't know what you are saying.

talk on the big white phone in. to vomit into a toilet. • One more beer and I’m gonna have to go talk on the big white phone.

talk so’s head off tv. to talk endlessly; to argue persuasively or vigorously. • I talked my head off trying to convince them.

talk so’s ear off tv. to talk to someone too much; to bore someone. • That was not an interview. She talked me ragged.

talk through one’s hat in. to say baseless things; to speak carelessly and tell lies. • You don’t know what you are talking about. You’re just talking through your hat.

talk to earl [...∩] in. to vomit. (Onomatopoetic.) • I think I heard Pete in the john talking to earl.

talk to hear one’s own voice in. to talk far more than is necessary; to talk much, in an egotistical manner. • Am I just talking to hear my own voice, or are you listening to me?

talk to Herb and Al in. to use marijuana and drink alcohol. (See also herb. Al is alcohol.) • I’ve been out talking to Herb and Al—that’s where I’ve been. • Let’s go talk to Herb and Al while we’re waiting.

talk turkey tv. to talk serious business; to talk frankly. • We’ve got to sit down and talk turkey—get this thing wrapped up. • It’s time to talk turkey and quit messing around.

talk until one is blue in the face in. to talk until one is exhausted. • She talked until she was blue in the face but could not change their minds.

talking head n. a television news reader or announcer whose head and neck appear on the screen. (See also meat puppet.) • I’ve had it with talking heads. I can read the paper and learn as much in twenty minutes.

tall 1. mod. high on drugs; intoxicated with marijuana. (Drugs.) • When Jerry gets a little tall, he gets overwhelmed with a sense of guilt. 2. mod. high-quality. • You’re bringing in some tall ideas, man.

tall in the saddle mod. proud. (Often with sit.) • I’ll still be tall in the saddle when you are experiencing the results of your folly.

tall one n. a large drink; a long drink. (Compare this with short one.) • She ordered a tall one and sat back to cool off.

tall order n. a request that is difficult to fulfill. • That’s a tall order. Do you think anyone can do it?

tall timbers n. some remote well-forested place; the boondocks. • Oh, Chuck lives out in the tall timbers somewhere. He only has a post office box number.

tallywhacker n. the penis. • Stop scratching your tallywhacker in public!

tamp n. a tampon. • You need a tamp, honey?

tangle with so/sth in. to quarrel or fight with someone or something. • It’s like tangling with a grizzly.

Tango Yankee phr. thank you. (NATO Phonetic Alphabet.) • Tango Yankee for the email.

tank 1. and tank up in. to drink too much beer; to drink to excess. • Let’s go out this Friday and tank a while. 2. n. a drunkard. (Usually tank-up.) • You’re turning into a real tank, Harry. 3. n. a jail cell for
holding drunks. ♦ One night in the tank was enough to make John take the pledge. 4. tv. & in. to lose a game deliberately. ♦ The manager got wind of a plan to tank Friday’s game. 5. in. for something to fail. ♦ The entire stock market tanked on Friday.

tank up

Go to tank.

tanked 1. and tanked up mod. alcohol intoxicated. 2. mod. defeated; outscored. ♦ The team was tanked again—20–17. 3. mod. dead. ♦ My cat got hit be a truck and is totally tanked.

tanked up

Go to tank.

tanker n. a drinker; a drunkard. ♦ When I came into the bar, a few tankers were in the back.

tanky mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ He found a way to slow down and keep from getting tanky at parties.

TANSTAAFL

Go to There ain’t no such thing as a free lunch.

tap dance like mad

in. to be busy continuously; to have to move fast to distract someone. ♦ Any public official knows how to tap dance like mad without getting out of breath or sweating.

tap out 1. in. to lose one’s money gambling or in the securities markets. (See also tapped.) ♦ I’m gonna tap out in about three more rolls—just watch. ♦ I really tapped out on that gold-mining stock. 2. in. to die; to expire. ♦ Mary was so tired that she thought she was going to tap out.

tap so (for sth) tv. to select someone for some purpose or position. ♦ The committee tapped John to run for Congress.

taped [tæpt] mod. finalized; sealed (up); cinched. (As if one were taping a package.) ♦ I’ll have this deal taped by Thursday. Then we can take it easy.

tapped [tæpt] 1. and tapped out mod. broke. ♦ The consumer is just about tapped. Don’t expect much buying in that sector. 2. and tapped out mod. exhausted. ♦ I need a nap. I’m tapped out. 3. and tapped out mod. ruined. ♦ We are tapped. That really did it to us. 4. mod. arrested. (As if one were tapped on the shoulder by a police officer.) ♦ I knew I was gonna get tapped eventually, but I just couldn’t stop stealing.

tapped out

Go to tapped.

tard n. a person who behaves as if retarded. (See also retard. Derogatory and potentially cruel.) ♦ You tard! Why did you do that?

taste n. a share; a piece (of the action). ♦ Whatever the deal is, I want a taste.

taste blood tv. to experience something exciting, and perhaps dangerous, for the first time. ♦ Once you taste blood, you’re hooked.

tat n. a tattoo. ♦ Nice tats!

tatas n. the female breasts. (Often bawdy or in. — Used as obscenity in. ♦ Hairball, girlfriend! You’ll never get those tatas into that swimmer!

tater n. a potato. (Folksy. The plural, taters can refer to individual potatoes or a mass of potatoes as with mashed potatoes.) ♦ Give me more meat and less taters.

tawny [ˈtɔːni] mod. excellent. ♦ Who is throwing this tawny party anyway?

TCB tv. taking care of business; doing things that have to be done. (Black. Initialism.) ♦ He’s TCB; that’s where he is.

tochotchke and chotchke n. a trinket or ornament. (From Yiddish.) ♦ Her whole house is filled with toochotchkes and old photographs.

tea 1. n. liquor; alcoholic drink. ♦ Would you care for more tea? 2. n. urine. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ Is that tea on your pants leg? 3. n. marijuana. (Drugs.) ♦ Can’t you lay off that tea a while?

tea party 1. n. a wild drinking party. (Like the Mad Hatter’s party in Lewis Carroll’s Alice in Wonderland.) ♦ There was a loud tea party going on in the corner booth when Marlowe came in. 2. n. something
easy; a pleasant and unstressful event. ♦ The test was a real tea party. No sweat.

team Xerox n. the imaginary source of copied documents, such as term papers. (Implies cheating or plagiarism. Xerox is a protected trade name.) ♦ I got the term paper in on time with the help of team Xerox.

tear [tɛr] n. a wild drinking bout. (See also rip.) ♦ Sally is off on a tear again.

tear into a place in. to run or rush into a place. ♦ I tore into the office and answered the phone.

tear into so in. to scold someone severely; to attack someone. ♦ I was late, and the super tore into me like a mad dog.

tear into so/sth 5th in. to begin eating food with gusto. ♦ The family tore into the mountain of food like they hadn't eaten since breakfast—which was true, in fact. ♦ Jimmy tore into the turkey leg and cleaned it off in no time.

tear loose (from so/sth) [ter...] in. to manage to break away from someone or something. ♦ The quarterback tore loose and ran twenty yards for a first down.

tear off in. to break away; to run away. ♦ Don't tear off without having some of my pie.

tear so a new asshole AND tear so a new one to chastise someone severely. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ The colonel glared at him and threatened to tear him a new asshole. ♦ If you don't get it right this time, I'll tear you a new one!

tear so/sth apart tv. to criticize someone or something severely. ♦ I was late, and the boss tore me apart.

tear so/sth up tv. to rip someone or something to pieces. ♦ The two drunks tore the bar up the best they could.

tear so up tv. to cause someone much grief. (See also tore (up).) ♦ The situation really tore up his father.

tear-jerker [ˈtɛrdʒər] n. a very sad story or film. ♦ I don't care to read a steady diet of tear-jerkers.

teaser [ˈtɪzər] 1. n. a (found) cigarette butt. ♦ The hobo picked up the teaser from the street and put it in a little bag. 2. n. a brief sample of something, such as a performance. ♦ The teasers they showed before the film were the best part of the evening.

techie [ˈtekɪ] 1. n. a student in a technical or engineering college. ♦ Of course, one goofy guy proves that techies aren't nerds, right? 2. n. a person with technical skills or knowledge. ♦ The techies say it should work, theoretically, that is. 3. mod. having to do with technical people or things. ♦ I don't like this techie jargon.

tech-nerd [ˈtekənərd] n. a technically oriented, dull person, typically a male computer enthusiast. ♦ My brother, who is a tech-nerd, spends more than ten hours a day on his computer.

Technicolor yawn n. vomit. (See also throw a Technicolor yawn. Technicolor is a protected trade name.) ♦ This horrible pizza will bring on a few Technicolor yawns if we serve it.

tee so off tv. to make someone angry. (See also teed off.) ♦ Well, you sure managed to tee off everybody!

teed off mod. angry. ♦ I was so teed off I could have spit!

teed (up) mod. alcohol or drug intoxicated. ♦ She was totally teed up by midnight.

teenie and teeny n. a sixteenth. (Securities markets. From sixteenth. One sixteenth of a point in a stock price. See also steenth.) ♦ It's going at three and two teenies at the moment.

teenie-weenie Go to teeny-weeny.

teeny-weeny Go to teeny-weeny.

teeny-weensy Go to teeny-weeny.

teeny Go to teenie.

teenybopper [ˈtɛnɪbəpər] n. a young teenager, usually a girl. ♦ The teenyboppers moved around the mall in droves, not buying and not causing any trouble, just being available for anyone who wanted to see them.

teeny-weeny and teenie-weenie; teeny-weensy
tintsi

'tintsi' [wintsi] mod. tiny. ♦ Could you move just a teenie-weenie bit to the left?

teepee Go to TP.

tee-tee ['titi] 1. in. to urinate. (Juvenile. Usually objectionable.) ♦ Jimmy, please go tee-tee before we leave. 2. n. urine. (Juvenile. Usually objectionable.) ♦ There's tee-tee on the floor.

telegraph one's punches 1. tv. to signal, unintentionally, what blows one is about to strike. (Boxing.) ♦ Don't telegraph your punches, kid! You'll be flat on your back in twenty seconds. 2. tv. to signal, unintentionally, one's intentions. ♦ The mediator telegraphed his punches, and we were prepared with a strong counter argument.

Tell it like it is! and TILII exclam. & comp. abb. a phrase encouraging someone to continue to make whatever points were being made; Speak frankly.; Tell the truth no matter how much it hurts.

Tell me another (one)! exclam. Tell me another fairy tale!; Let me get my tennies on, and I'll be right with you.

ten n. the highest rank on a scale of one to ten. ♦ On a scale of one to ten, this pizza's a ten.

ten percent n. an agent who collects 10 percent. ♦ I've been supporting that ten percent for years, and he was robbing me blind.

ten-four and 10-4 interj. okay. (Citizens band radio.) ♦ Ten-four, old buddy. I will do that.

tenner n. a ten-dollar bill. (See also fiver.) ♦ I slipped him a ten-spot, and suddenly there was a table available.

TEOTWAWKI Go to the end of the world as we know it.

terps Go to turps.

terrific mod. excellent. ♦ Glad to hear it. That's just terrific.

TFS Go to three-finger salute.

TGIF 1. interj. Thank God it's Friday. (Initialism.) ♦ Everybody was muttering TGIF by Friday afternoon. 2. n. a party held on Friday in honor of the end of the workweek. ♦ Everyone is invited to the TGIF tonight.

thank you very much phr. a (sometimes sarcastic) tag added to a statement for emphasis. (Often used when there is really nothing to thank anyone for.) ♦ I will manage somehow to find my own way out, thank you very much.

Thanks a bunch phr. thanks. ♦ Thanks a bunch for your help.

Thanks in advance. and TIA phr. & comp. abb. an expression of gratitude given in advance of the hoped-for receipt of an answer to a question. ♦ I hope you can help me. TIA. Bob.

that 1. mod. a stylistic replacement for the. (Especially in citizens band radio jargon and much daily colloquial speech. It is
the pervasive overuse of this form that makes it notable as colloquial.)

Can you tell me where that next rest stop is?

That ain't hay! exclam. That's money, not something worthless. ♦ That car cost $40,000, and that ain't hay!

That sucks. and It sucks. in. That is worthless. ♦ This meat loaf is terrible. It sucks.

That tears it! [...] exclam. That is too much! ♦ I thought yesterday's error was bad enough, but that tears it!

that way 1. mod. in love. ♦ Well, Martha's that way, but Sam's just out for a good time. 2. mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ I'm sorry, but Fred's that way again and can't drive to work. 3. mod. homosexual. ♦ Ken said that you-know-who was acting sort of that way. What a gossip!

That-a-boy! exclam. That is the way to do it! (Said to a boy or man.) ♦ Come on, Chuck. That-a-boy!

That'll be the day! exclam. That will never happen! ♦ When he gets his own car—that'll be the day!

That'll teach so. sent. That is what someone deserves. ♦ That'll teach you to pull out in front of me.

That's a new one on me. sent. That is truly amazing. ; I did not know that. ♦ A talking camera? That's a new one on me.

That's about the size of it. sent. That is the way things are.; That's all there is to tell. ♦ Well, that's about the size of it. See you tomorrow.

That's all she wrote. and That's what she wrote. sent. That is all of it. ♦ Here's the last one we have to fix. There, that's all she wrote.

That's all so needs. sent. That is too much.; That is the last straw. ♦ Now the sewer's backing up. That's all I need.

That's my boy. sent. That is my son of whom I am proud.; I'm proud of this young man. ♦ After the game, Tom's dad said, "That's my boy!"

That's show business (for you). sent. That is the way that life really is. (Also with biz and show biz.) ♦ And now the car won't start. That's show business for you.

That's so suck! phr. That's so awful. ♦ Eat sweet potatoes? That's so suck!

That's that! exclam. That is final; That is the end of it! ♦ I said no, and that's that!

That's the stuff! exclam. That is good work! ♦ Good shot, Willy! That's the stuff!

That's the ticket! exclam. That is exactly what is needed! ♦ Good! That's the ticket! Now you're cooking with gas.

That's the way the ball bounces. sent. That is life.; That is typical of the unequal share of things you are likely to get in life. ♦ I lost my job. Oh, well. That's the way the ball bounces.

That's the way the cookie crumbles. sent. That is life.; That is typical of the unequal share of things you are likely to get in life.

That's the ticket! exclam. That is exactly what is needed! ♦ Good! That's the ticket! Now you're cooking with gas.

That's the way the mop flops. sent. This is the way things happen.; This is typical of a random pattern of events. (Con- trived.) ♦ Sorry to hear about that, but that's the way the mop flops.

(That's the) way to go! exclam. Nicely done! ♦ That's the way to go! You did it!

That's what I say. sent. I agree with you. ♦ That's what I say. The way to cut spending is just to do it.

That's what she wrote. Go to That's all she wrote.

thawed mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ Tad is sort of soppy, you might say, thawed.

the B n. the Frizbee. ♦ Let's go out and play with the B.

the big one n. a serious heart attack, possibly fatal, especially if anticipated or dreaded. ♦ He survived the big one but kept on smoking.

the end of the world as we know it and TEOTWAWKI phr. & comp. abb. said to emphasize that things change, often a lot.
Yes, you have to buy the operating system separately. It’s TEOTWAWKI.

The Force n. duct (duck) tape. She used The Force to hold it all together.

then and there mod. right then. Right then and there, he pulled up his shirt and showed everyone the jagged scar.

There ain’t no such thing as a free lunch. And TANSTAAFL sent. & comp. abb. Careful, nothing is really free of charge. Of course, you have to pay extra for the data file. There ain’t no such thing as a free lunch.

There ought to be a law! And TOBAL exclam. & comp. abb. There ought to be a law against what you just did or what I just saw happen. (Uttered when something happens that one does not like.) Listen to them talk like that. TOBAL!

There’s no such thing as a stupid question. And TANSTAAQ sent. & comp. abb. Go ahead and ask your question without referring to it as stupid. There’s no such thing as a stupid question. But keep trying, you’re getting close.

There’s nobody home. sent. There are no brains in someone’s head. You twit! There’s nobody home—that’s for sure.

There will be hell to pay. sent. Things will be so bad that one will have to bribe the devil to straighten them out. (Use caution with hell.) If I don’t get this done on time, there will be hell to pay.

There you are. sent. This is the result.; This is the way things turned out. Well, there you are. Another first-class mess.

There you go. 1. sent. Hooray! You did it right! (Usually There you go!) Good shot, Chuck! There ya go! 2. sent. That is the way things are, just like I told you.; Isn’t this just what you would expect? There you go. Isn’t that just like a man! 3. sent. You are doing it again. I just told you not to put that junk on the table, and there you go.

thick 1. mod. stupid; thickheaded. She’s sort of thick, but she means well. 2. mod. involved (with someone). They’re thick as can be. 3. mod. unbelievable. This story is too thick for me. I’m cruising outa here.

thickheaded mod. stupid; with more bone than brain in the head. He’s so thick-headed he can play football without a helmet.

thick-skinned mod. able to withstand much criticism. (Compare this with thin-skinned.) You gotta be more thick-skinned if you want to be a cop.

thin dime n. a dime, thought of as a very small amount of money. (A concept eroded by inflation.) For only one thin dime you will receive our exciting catalog of novelties and tricks.

thing n. one’s interest; one’s bag. This isn’t exactly my thing, but I’ll give it a try.

thingamajig and thingy 1. sent. & comp. abb. A gadget for which the proper name has been forgotten or is unknown. Hand me that thingamajig with the copper base, will you?

thingy Go to thingamajig.

think-box n. the skull; the head. Use your think-box for something other than to hold your ears apart.

think-piece n. a thoughtful piece of writing in a newspaper or magazine. Mr. Wilson’s think-piece about the need for more concern for the middle class was not well received.

think-tank n. a place where great minds are assembled to try to think up solutions to problems or to envision the future. She spent a few months in a California think-tank, then came back to teach.

thin-skinned mod. sensitive to criticism. (Compare this with thick-skinned.) Don’t be so thin-skinned. You can’t expect everyone to like you.

third degree n. a session of questioning, usually by the police. Bart got the third degree, but—he was the thoroughbred he is—he was a clam. They gave Spike the third degree, but he refused to say anything.

third wheel n. an extra person; a person who gets in the way. (Such a person is as
useful as a third wheel on a bicycle. See also spare tire.) * Well, let’s face it. We don’t need you. You are a third wheel.

**thirst-aid station** *n.* a place to purchase liquor. (Punning on first-aid station.) * Let’s stop at the next thirst-aid station and get a snort.

**thirsty soul** *n.* a drunkard; a person in need of a drink. * Yes, I’d call Bill a thirsty soul—he always seems thirsty for booze. * There was a long line of thirsty souls waiting for the liquor joint to open.

This is it! 1. *exclam.* This is exactly what I have been looking for!; I have found it! 2. *exclam.* This is the crucial moment!

**thoroughbred** *n.* an underworld person who is trustworthy and loyal to the underworld. (Underworld.) * Bart is an A-1 thoroughbred.

**thou** *[θau]* *n.* one thousand. * I managed to get a couple of thou from the bank, but I need a little more than that.

**trash on** *so in.* to scold, criticize, or berate someone. * She’s always thrashing on her roommate.

**threads** *n.* clothing. * When’d you get new threads, man?

**three bricks shy of a load** *mod.* stupid; dense; shortchanged on intelligence. * I would never say she was dense. Just three bricks shy of a load.

**three point two** Go to three-two.

**three sheets in the wind** and **three sheets (to the wind); two sheets to the wind** *mod.* alcohol intoxicated and unsteady. (Sheets are the ropes used to manage a ship’s sails. It is assumed that if these ropes were blowing in the wind, the ship would be unmanageable.) * He was three sheets to the wind and didn’t pay attention to my warning.

**three sheets (to the wind)** Go to three sheets in the wind.

**three squares** *n.* three square meals a day. * I was glad to get back home to three squares.

**three-alarm fire** and **a five-alarm fire** *n.* someone or something very exciting. * Work was a nightmare today. A five-alarm fire with crisis after crisis.

**three-finger salute** and **TFS** *n.* & **comp.** * The keyboard keys Control, Alternate, Delete pressed at the same time when a program fails under the Windows operating system. (This is a play on one-finger salute, the digitus impudicus.) * I had to give the TFS twice before the program would run.

**three-two** and **three point two** *n.* a weak beer containing 3.2 percent alcohol. (Not found in all states.) * James likes three point two because he can drink more of it without getting stoned.

**thriller-diller** *[thril′dril′]* *n.* something like a movie, book, or television program that is thrilling. (See also whodunit.) * The film was a real thriller-diller. I remember having to force myself to exhale.

**throat** *n.* an earnest student; a cutthroat student. (Collegiate.) * Martin is not a throat! He’s not that smart.

**throat gag** *n.* liquor; strong liquor. * Pour me another glass of that throat gag, barkeep.

**throg** *in.* to drink beer or liquor. (Possibly throw + grog.) * the guys were throgging till early beams.

**the** **throne** *n.* a toilet; a toilet seat. * And there was the cat—right on the throne, just staring at me.

**throne room** *n.* a restroom; a bathroom. (See also throne.) * Hank is in the throne room, reading, I think.

**through the mill** *mod.* abused; well-worn. * That was some convention. I’ve really been through the mill.

**throw** 1. *n.* a try; a time. * Have another throw at it, why don’t you? 2. *tv.* to confuse someone. * The question really threw me.
throw a fight tv. to lose a boxing match on purpose. (Boxing. Other words can replace a.) ♦ I just know that Wilbur didn’t throw that fight.

throw a fit tv. to have a display of bad temper. ♦ I knew you’d throw a fit when I told you.

throw a game tv. to lose a game on purpose. (See also throw a fight.) ♦ There’s a couple of those guys who would throw a game if they got enough money to do it.

throw a map tv. to empty one’s stomach; to vomit.

throw a punch tv. to jab; to punch. ♦ She tried to throw a punch at me, but I blocked it.

throw a Technicolor yawn tv. to vomit. (See also Technicolor yawn.) ♦ John stumbled into the living and threw a Technicolor yawn on the new carpet.

throw down in. to eat; to gobble one’s food. (The opposite of throw up = to vomit.) ♦ Man, I’m starved. Let’s find a hamburger joint and throw down.

throw one’s hat in the ring tv. to indicate that one is to be a contestant or a candidate. ♦ The con claimed he needed parole so he could throw his hat in the ring for the mayoral election.

throw one’s voice tv. to empty one’s stomach; to vomit. ♦ Willy’s in the john throwing his voice.

throw one’s weight around tv. to show off one’s importance or power; to use one’s rank or station to advantage. ♦ The vice president was throwing his weight around, but that had little effect on anything.

throw salt on so’s game tv. to mess up someone’s plans. ♦ I don’t mean to throw salt on your game, but I don’t think you can pull it off.

throw so for a loop tv. to confuse or surprise someone. ♦ Don’t let this question throw you for a loop.

throw sth back tv. to eat or drink something. ♦ Jed threw back a quick snort and went on with his complaining.

throw one’s voice TV. to empty one’s stomach; to vomit.

throw down tv. to throw. (Use caution with crap.) ♦ Tom could really throw the bull and sound right as rain. ♦ Stop throwing the crap and tell me what you really think!

throw the bull and throw the crap tv. to chat; to boast. (Use caution with crap.) ♦ The judge wanted to throw the book at Joel Cairo, but the prosecutor convinced him to go easy in hope that Cairo would lead them to Mr. Gutman.

throw the book at so tv. [for the police] to charge someone with everything possible; [for a judge] to find someone guilty of everything possible. (As if one were being charged with violating all the laws in a law book.) ♦ The judge wanted to throw the book at Joel Cairo, but the prosecutor convinced him to go easy in hope that Cairo would lead them to Mr. Gutman.

throw the crap Go to throw the bull. throw up one’s toenails tv. to wretch; to vomit a lot. ♦ It sounded like he was throwing up his toenails.

throw-away 1. n. a flyer or handbill. ♦ I passed out the throw-aways, but not many people would take them. 2. n. a comedian’s quickly uttered one-line joke. ♦ He
tossed off his best throw-away of the evening just as the curtain fell.

**thumb a ride** tv. to beg a ride; to stand at the side of the street and signal to cars with one’s thumb for a ride; to hitchhike.

*θumbar* [θəmˈbrər] n. a beggar; a moocher. (As one who thumbs or begs a ride.) ♦ I’ll thumb a ride to get there if I have to.

**thumbnail sketch** n. a quick and concise description. (One that could be written on someone’s thumbnail.) ♦ Let me give you a thumbnail sketch of what happened.

**thumbs down** 1. n. a sign of disapproval. (See also turn thumbs down (on so/sth)) ♦ The board gave our proposal a thumbs down.

2. mod. disapproving; negative. ♦ It was thumbs down, and I was disappointed.

**thumbs up** 1. n. a sign of approval. ♦ It was a thumbs up on the new filtration plant at Thursday’s village board meeting.

2. mod. approving; positive. ♦ The new filtration plant got a thumbs up decision at the board meeting.

**thunder-boomer** n. a thunderstorm. ♦ There will be thunder-boomers in the boonies tonight.

**thunderbox** n. a portable stereo radio, often played very loudly in public. (See also boom box.) ♦ Someday I’m going to smash one of these thunderboxes!

**thunder-thighs** n. big or fat thighs. (Cruel. Also a rude term of address.) ♦ Here, thunder-thighs, let me get you a chair or two.

**TIA** Go to Thanks in advance.

**TIC** Go to tongue in cheek.

**tick** n. a minute; a second. (See also sec.) ♦ This won’t take a tick. Sit tight.

**tick so off** tv. to make someone angry. (See also ticked (off).) ♦ That really ticks me off!

**ticked (off)** mod. angry. ♦ Kelly was so ticked!

**ticker** 1. n. a heart. ♦ His ticker finally gave out. 2. n. a watch. ♦ My ticker stopped. The battery must be dead.

**ticket** 1. n. the exact thing; the needed thing. ♦ This degree will be your ticket to a bright and shining future. 2. n. a license.

♦ I showed her my ticket, and she let me off with a warning.

**tickle the ivories** tv. to play the piano. ♦ I used to be able to tickle the ivories real nice.

**tickled (pink)** mod. amused; utterly delighted; pleased. ♦ I am tickled pink you could come this evening.

**tick-tock** [ˈtɪktɒk] 1. n. a heart. (See also ticker.) ♦ My tick-tock is as strong as an ox’s. 2. n. a watch or clock. (Juvenile.) ♦ Wind your tick-tock before you forget.

**ticky-tacky** [ˈtɪkiːtækki] n. cheap and shabby material. ♦ Those houses are just made of ticky-tacky, and they won’t even be here in twenty years.

**tiddled** mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ He had a tendency to get a little tiddled.

**tie it on** Go to tie one on.

**tie on the nosebag** Go to put on the feedbag.

**tie one on and lay one on; tie it on** tv. to get drunk. ♦ The boys went out to tie one on. ♦ I’m gonna really lay one on tonight.

**tie the knot** 1. tv. to marry a mate. ♦ We tied the knot in a little chapel on the Arkansas border. 2. tv. [for a cleric] to unite a couple in marriage. ♦ It was hard to find somebody to tie the knot at that hour.

**tied up** mod. busy. ♦ I was tied up and couldn’t get to the phone.

**tie-in** n. a connection; a liaison. ♦ I got a call from Mary—my tie-in with the mayor’s office—who says it’s all set.

**tiffled** [ˈtɪfl]d mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ Harry was too tiffled to drive.

**tiger** n. a strong and virile man. ♦ The guy’s a tiger. Watch out for him.

**tiger juice** Go to tiger sweat.
tiger(‘s) milk

Go to tiger sweat.

**tiger sweat** and **tiger juice**: **tiger(‘s) milk**

_n._ bad liquor; strong liquor; any beer or liquor. (Older.) ♦ _This tiger milk would kill a tiger of any age or disposition._ ♦ _Give me some of that tiger juice, will ya?_

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tip one’s hand tv. to reveal what one is going to do; to reveal one’s secrets. (From card playing.) ♦ I didn’t tip my hand at all. I left them guessing.

tip-off n. a clue; an indication. ♦ The tip-off was when the dog started wagging his tail. We knew you were hiding somewhere close.

tipple 1. n. liquor; strong liquor. ♦ A little more tipple, Tom? 2. tv. & in. to drink liquor; to sip at a vessel of liquor. ♦ He’s been tippling beer since early morning. 3. n. a drink of liquor. ♦ I’ll take just a little tipple—for my arthritis, you know. 4. n. a drinking bout. ♦ Well, Uncle Harry’s off on a tipple again.

tipper 1. n. a tavern keeper. ♦ John is the best tippler this place has ever seen. Tip me another, John. 2. n. a drunkard. ♦ Uncle Ben was a tippler—a harmless one. ♦ He started drinking at fifteen and has been a tippler ever since.

tippy mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ Ben is too tippy to drive home.

tipster n. someone who gives special information; an informer. ♦ We got this from a tipster who has usually proven reliable in the past.

titless wonder 1. n. an oafish or awkward person. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ That stupid jerk is the classic titless wonder. What a twit! 2. n. an unsatisfactory thing or situation. ♦ I’ve got to take this titless wonder into the shop for an oil change.

tits n. breasts, usually a woman’s. (Very old colloquial. Usually objectionable.) ♦ She’s nothing but tits and teeth! Not a brain in her head!

tits and ass Go to T. and A.

tits up mod. upside down; on its or someone’s back. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ Her lousy pie fell tits up onto the kitchen floor.

tizzle a wild card word for words beginning with T, such as town. (Streets. Also for other words with initial T.) ♦ I’m ready to blow this tizzle.

tizzy [‘tɪzi] n. a state of confusion. (See also twit.) ♦ The kind of tizzy that this place gets into drives me up the wall.

tJATAW Go to Truth, justice, and the American Way.

TLC n. tender loving care. (Initialism.) ♦ This old car will keep running as long as I give it lots of TLC.

T-man n. a federal narcotics agent; a Treasury agent. (The T is from Treasury.) ♦ It’s curtains for you, T-man!

TNSTASQ Go to There’s no such thing as a stupid question.

to back Go to to reb back.

to beat the band mod. very hard and very fast. ♦ He’s selling computers to beat the band since he started advertising.

to boot mod. in addition. ♦ She got an F on her term paper and flunked the final to boot.

to die for mod. important or desirable enough to die for; worth dying for. ♦ This chocolate cake is to die for!

to go mod. packaged to be taken out; packaged to be carried home to eat. ♦ Do you want it to go, or will you eat it here?

to hell and gone mod. gone; ruined. (Use caution with hell.) ♦ Fred was to hell and gone before anybody figured out what he had done.

To hell with that! exclam. That’s the end of that!; No more of that! (Use caution with hell.) ♦ I’ve heard stories like that before, and I don’t believe any of them. To hell with that!

to the max mod. maximally. (California. See also max.) ♦ They worked to the max their whole shift.

to the tune of $ for the sum of a specific amount of money. ♦ You will end up paying to the tune of twenty dollars a month.

to up (from the flo up) [‘to up from də ‘flo up] mod. tore [ torn] up from the floor up = messed up; hungover. (Streets.) ♦ What’s in you? You to up from the flo up!

toast 1. n. a drunkard. ♦ The old toast stumbled in front of a car. 2. mod. excellent. ♦ This stuff is so toast! 3. mod. burned; done
toasted

for. ♦ If you don’t get here in twenty minutes, you’re toast.

toasted mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ The chick got toasted on two glasses of cheap white wine.

TOBAL Go to There ought to be a law!
	
today mod. now; immediately. (Sarcastic.) ♦ I want it done, now—today. ♦ Come on. Sam. Move it. Today!

toddle off in. to depart; to walk away. ♦ She said good-bye and toddled off.

toddy blossom n. a large pimple from too much drinking. (See also strawberry.) ♦ He was sporting a toddy blossom that would be the envy of any bum on skid row.


to-do n. a commotion. ♦ They made quite a to-do about the broken window.

toe jam n. a nasty, smelly substance that collects between the toes of unwashed feet. ♦ Wash your feet, you turkey! I don’t want you getting all your toe jam all over the room!

toe tag tv. to kill someone. (Bodies in the morgue are identified by tags on their big toes.) ♦ Man, you treat me that way one more time and I’m gonna toe tag you!

together mod. organized. ♦ I’m not together yet. Lemme call you back.


toilet mouth Go to potty mouth.

toilet water n. beer; draft beer. (Alludes to the term for cologne and trips to the toilet after drinking much beer.) ♦ This toilet water has me running back and forth to the john.

toke [tok] 1. n. a puff of marijuana smoke. (Drugs.) ♦ After a big toke, he settled back to drift. 2. tv. & in. to puff a marijuana cigarette. (Drugs.) ♦ He sat on a stone to toke one before bean time. 3. n. a cigarette. ♦ I left my tokes in my jacket. 4. in. to smoke crack. (Drugs.) ♦ They were toking when her mother called on the phone. 5. n. a token. ♦ Yeah. Just a little toke of my approval. 6. n. a tip. ♦ He left a dollar toke. Wow. 7. tv. to tip someone; to tip some amount. ♦ He only toked me a buck. 8. in. to tip. ♦ She doesn’t toke very well.

tokus and tukkus; tuchus [‘tɔkəs and ‘tukəs] n. the buttocks; the rump. (Yiddish.) ♦ Look at the tukkus on that fat guy.

tomato n. an attractive girl or woman. ♦ A good-looking tomato brought me my change.

tomcat 1. n. a sexually active male; a stud. ♦ Old Fred’s getting to be quite a tomcat. 2. in. [for a man] to prowl around searching for sex. ♦ Harry was out tom-cassing again last night.

tongue in cheek and TIC phr. & comp. abb. a phrase said when the speaker is joking or not being sincere. ♦ My comment was made TIC. Don’t take me seriously.

tongue loosener Go to tongue oil.

tongue oil and tongue loosener n. liquor. ♦ She had a little too much tongue oil and was telling all about everybody. ♦ A little tongue loosener will help to break the ice.

tongue-tied 1. mod. unable to speak from fear or confusion. (Standard English.) ♦ Why do you get tongue-tied in front of a crowd? 2. mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ He was tongue-tied and couldn’t stand up.

tonic n. liquor. ♦ Just a bit of tonic. I’m cutting down.

tons of th n. lots of something. ♦ We got tons of fried chicken, so help yourself.

tonsil bath n. liquor; a drink of liquor. ♦ I could use a little tonsil bath about now.

tonsil hockey 1. n. oral sex performed on the penis; fellatio. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ Give him a good round of tonsil hockey, and you’ve got a customer for life. 2. n. French kissing. ♦ The two kids spent the rest of the evening playing tonsil hockey.

tonsil paint and tonsil varnish n. liquor; whiskey. ♦ The cowboy had to have his daily dose of tonsil paint before he stuffed his face full of beans and hardtack. ♦ This tonsil varnish would take the paint off a barn.

tonsil varnish Go to tonsil paint.
too much  mod. overwhelming; excellent. ♦ It’s wonderful. It’s just too much!

too rich for so’s blood 1. mod. too expensive for one’s budget. ♦ Europe is getting too rich for our blood. 2. mod. too high in fat content for one’s diet. ♦ Most ice cream is too rich for my blood.


tooey Go to tookie.

tooie and tooey; tuie n. a capsule of Tuinal, a barbiturate. ♦ The cops saw a few tuies on the sidewalk and made the arrest.

took Go to taken.

tool 1. n. an earnest student. (See also power tool.) ♦ Of course he’s a tool. See the plastic liner in his pocket? 2. n. a dupe; someone who can be victimized easily. ♦ They were looking for some tool to drive the getaway car. 3. in. to speed along (in a car). (See also tool around.) ♦ We were tooling along at about seventy-five when the cop spotted us.

tool around in. to drive or cruise around. (See also tool.) ♦ We tooled around for a while and then rented a horror movie.

toot 1. n. a binge; a drinking spree. ♦ Harry’s on a toot again. 2. tv. & in. to drink copiously. ♦ She could toot booze from dusk to dawn. 3. n. an emotional jag of some kind. ♦ She’s on a toot about how nobody loves her anymore. 4. n. a line or dose of cocaine; cocaine. ♦ These tootheads get sort of frantic when they can’t get a toot. 5. tv. & in. to snort a portion of cocaine. ♦ She tooted a couple of lines and came back.

toot one’s own horn Go to blow one’s own horn.

tooter 1. n. a person on a drinking spree. ♦ The streets belong to the tooters on New Year’s Eve. 2. n. a drunkard. ♦ Hank offered the tooter a drink, which was gratefully accepted, of course.

tootle along in. to depart. ♦ I think I’d better tootle along now.

tootonium [ˈtuːtənɪəm] n. an imaginary, potent type of cocaine. (Drugs. A play on titanium.) ♦ He called it tootonium. She called it trouble.

tootuncommon [ˌtuːtəˈkʌmən] n. an imaginary, potent type of cocaine; any potent cocaine. (Drugs. A play on King Tutankhamen.) ♦ Bart laughed when the student asked for tootuncommon.

top 1. tv. to surpass someone or something. ♦ Can you top this one? 2. tv. to kill someone. ♦ Spike was gonna top Bart first. 3. n. the first half of a baseball inning. ♦ Wilbur hit a nice double-bagger in the top half of the fourth.

top banana 1. n. the lead comedian in a burlesque or vaudeville act. ♦ The top banana didn’t show up for the gig. 2. n. the boss; the leader or head of something. (See also big cheese; big enchilada.) ♦ You’ll have to ask the top banana. He’s out right now.

top brass n. the highest leader(s); the boss(es). (Originally military.) ♦ You’ll have to check it out with the top brass. She’ll be home around five.

top dog n. the person in charge or in power; a company officer. ♦ The reporter tried to get hold of one of the top dogs but couldn’t get past the secretary.

top heavy mod. heavy-breasted; buxom. ♦ Britney gets a little top heavy when she is gaining weight.

top of the heap n. a position superior to everyone else. ♦ For some reason, Jerry has to be at the top of the heap.

top story and upper story n. the brain. ♦ I don’t think her top story is occupied. ♦ A little weak in the upper story, but other than that, a great guy.

top-drawer mod. top-quality. ♦ I want to hire a young MBA who’s top-drawer.

top-flight mod. of the highest caliber. ♦ We are looking for a top-flight manager for our new division.

topless mod. having to do with someone wearing no clothing above the waist, usually a woman. ♦ The cops closed down the topless joint on Maple Street.
toss
toss off
Toss it!
torqued
torpedo
1.
tornado juice
1.
torn (up)
tore down
tore back
and to back
[... ‘to ‘bæk]
tore back = hungover. (Black.)
Man, was I to back!
tore down
Go to tore (up).
tore (up)
and torn (up); tore down
1.
torn (up)
Go to tore (up).
tornado juice
n.
whiskey; strong whiskey.
This “tornado juice” smells like antifreeze.
torpedo
1.
n.
a drink containing chloral hydrate; a knockout drink.
Marlowe signaled the bartender to give the stoolie a torpedo.
2.
Go to submarine sense 1.
torqued
[torkt]
1.
mod. angry; bent.
Now, now! Don’t get torqued!
2.
mod. drunk. (A play on twisted.)
Mary gets torqued on just a few drinks.
toss
1.
in.
to empty one’s stomach; to vomit.
I was afraid I was going to toss.
2.
tv.
to throw something away.
I’ll toss this one. It’s all scratched.
3.
tv.
to search someone.
(Underworld.)
The cops tossed him and found nothing.
4.
tv.
to drink some liquor; to take a drink of liquor.
Toss that drink, and let’s get out of here!
toss in the sponge
Go to throw in the towel.
Toss it! tv.
Throw it away!
You don’t need that hat. Toss it!
toss off
Go to beat off.
toss one’s cookies and throw one’s cookies; toss one’s lunch; toss one’s tacos
iv.
to empty one’s stomach; to vomit.
Fred stepped over to the bushes and raucously tossed his tacos.
Yuck! He tossed his cookies in the backseat!
toss one’s lunch
Go to toss one’s cookies.
toss one’s tacos
Go to toss one’s cookies.
toss 9th off
1.
tv.
to do something quickly without much time or effort.
It was no big deal. I tossed it off in thirty minutes.
2.
tv.
to drink something quickly.
He tossed it off and ordered another.
3.
tv.
to ignore criticism; to ignore defeat or a setback.
She just tossed it off like nothing had happened.
4.
tv.
to resist or fight off a disease.
I caught a little cold, but I tossed it off right away.
toss-up
n.
as matter of chance. (As predictable as the outcome of the toss of a coin.)
Nobody knew what to do. It was a toss-up.
totalled
1.
mod.
wrecked; damaged beyond repair. (From totally wrecked.)
The car was totaled. There was nothing that could be saved.
2.
mod.
alcohol intoxicated.
Tom was too totaled to talk.
totally
mod.
absolutely; completely. (Standard. Achieves slang status through overuse.)
How totally gross!
totally awesome
mod.
very, very impressive.
His motorcycle is totally awesome. It must have cost a fortune.
totally clueless
mod.
ignorant (of something). (See also cluelessness.)
Everybody was totally clueless as to what to do.
tote
1.
n.
someone who abstains from alcohol. (From total abstainer.)
I’m not a tote, but I do have a limit—rather low by your standards.
Have a drink, or are you still a tote?
2.
n.
as a small portion of cannabis. (Drugs.)
The cops found a tote when they tossed Bart, but that was all.
3.
n.
as a pipe for smoking cannabis. (Drugs.)
Her father found a tote in her room and really hit the ceiling.
touch
1.
n.
a likely target for begging; someone who is asked for a loan. (See also soft touch.)
He was just the kind of touch we were looking for, not too bright and not too poor.
2.
n.
a request for money (from a beggar); a request for a loan.
I ignored the touch and walked on
by. 3. tv. to ask someone for a loan. ♦ He touched me for a hundred bucks. 4. n. a small portion of something to eat or drink. (Folksy.) ♦ I’ll have just a touch. I’m on a diet, you know. 5. tv. to deal with or handle someone or something. (Usually in the negative.) ♦ Mr. Wilson is a real pain, and I wouldn’t touch his account. Find somebody else to handle it.

touch a sore point tv. to mention something that upsets someone. ♦ I touched a sore point with Larry when I mentioned taxes.

touch and go mod. chancy. ♦ It was touch and go for a while, but we are out of the woods now.

touch base (with so) tv. to make contact with someone. ♦ I wanted to touch base with you just in case something had gone wrong.

touched 1. mod. flattered; honored. (Standard English.) ♦ We were both touched by your thoughtfulness. 2. mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ She was acting a little touched, but we didn’t smell anything on her breath.

touchy-feely mod. very sensitive and empathetic; pretentiously compassionate. ♦ Marge is so touchy-feely. She worries that anything she says may possibly offend someone.

tough break n. a bit of bad luck. ♦ You’ve had a lot of tough breaks lately.

tough cookie n. a tough person. ♦ There was a tough cookie in here this morning who demanded to see the manager.

tough cookies Go to tough egg to crack.

tough customer n. someone who is difficult to deal with. ♦ Bruno is a tough customer. Just keep away from him.

tough egg to crack and tough nut to crack n. a person or thing that is hard to figure out or hard to deal with. ♦ She won’t talk. She’s going to be a tough nut to crack! ♦ I wish Jill wasn’t such a tough nut to crack.

tough guy n. a tough man; a man who might be part of the underworld. ♦ He was your typical tough guy—jutting chin, gruff voice—but he was just our decorator checking up on the drapes. ♦ So, you want to be a tough guy, huh?

tough luck and tough cookies interj. That is too bad. ♦ Tough luck, but that’s the way the cookie crumbles. ♦ Tough cookies, Tom! That’s life.

tough nut to crack Go to tough egg to crack.

tough row to hoe n. a difficult task to carry out; a heavy set of burdens. ♦ This is not an easy task. This is a tough row to hoe.

tough shit and TS n. tough luck; too bad. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ If you really think I did wrong, then tough shit! I don’t care.

tough shit out tv. to carry on with something despite difficulties or setbacks. ♦ I think I can tough it out for another month.

tough titty! ♦ Tough titty! I told you it wouldn’t be easy.

tourist trap n. a place set up to lure tourists in to spend money. (Can be a shop, a town, or a whole country.) ♦ It looked like a tourist trap, so we didn’t even stop the car.

touron n. tourist moron. ♦ Another touron tried to take a bath in a hot spring this morning.

townie [‘tauni] n. a permanent (nonstudent) resident of a college town. ♦ The townies get upset when we make a lot of noise on Sundays.

toxic waste dump n. a horrible person or place. ♦ Frank, stop acting like a toxic waste dump and do as you’re asked.

toxicated and toxoy [‘taksakedad and ‘taksi] mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ The boss showed up totally toxicated after lunch and shocked the secretaries.

toxy Go to toxicated.

TP and teepee 1. n. toilet paper. (The abbreviation is an initialism.) ♦ Don’t forget to get teepee at the store. 2. tv. to festoon the trees and shrubbery of a residential yard with toilet paper. (A
teenage prank.) ♦ All the swimmers’ houses get teepeed the night before a meet.

TPT Go to trailer park trash.

track 1. in. [for a laser beam, a phonograph stylus, a tape head, etc.] to successfully transfer information to or from a recording medium. ♦ Something here won’t track. Must be the stylus. 2. in. [for a person] to make sense. (Usually in the negative.) ♦ She wasn’t tracking. There was no sense in trying to talk to her before she came out of it. 3. in. to coincide; to agree; to jibe. ♦ These two things don’t track. I don’t know what’s wrong. 4. n. a musical selection on a recording of some kind. ♦ The next track is my favorite.

trad [trad] mod. traditional. ♦ A more trad style might make the grownups more comfortable.

traf [traf] n. a release of intestinal gas. (This is fart spelled backward. Usually objectionable.) ♦ Who let the traf?

tragic-magic n. heroin. ♦ This “tragic-magic,” which has swept over the land, has taken too many of our youth.

trailer mod. trashy, as in trailer park trash. ♦ The guy’s a loser. Strictly trailer.

trailer park trash and TPT n. trailer park trash. ♦ My motor home cost more than your house, and you call me TPT?

trailer trash n. the poorest of people who live in run-down house trailers in bad neighborhoods. (Used with singular or plural force. Rude and derogatory.) ♦ She’s just trailer trash. Probably doesn’t even own shoes.

trammeled [træuml] mod. alcohol intoxicated. (Collegiate.) ♦ Jim came home trammeled and was sick on the carpet.

tranny [træni] 1. n. an automobile transmission. ♦ It looks like you get a new tranny, and I get 900 bucks. 2. n. a trans-gendered person. ♦ She said she was a tranny, but nobody could tell.

trans [trænts] n. an automobile. (From transportation.) ♦ I don’t have any trans—I can’t get myself anywhere. ♦ What are you using for trans these days?

trap 1. n. the mouth. (Crude.) ♦ Put this in your trap and chew it up. 2. n. a low place; a dive. ♦ This trap is a mess. Clean it up!

traps n. the trapezium muscles, considered in pairs. (Bodybuilding.) ♦ This exercise is really good for your traps.

trash 1. tv. to throw something away. ♦ Trash this stuff. Nobody will ever use it. 2. n. a low, worthless person; worthless people. ♦ Running around with that trash—no wonder he’s in trouble. 3. tv. to vandalize something. ♦ Somebody trashed the statue with spray paint. 4. tv. to beat, as in a ball game. ♦ You trashed us this game, but watch out next season! 5. tv. to libel someone. ♦ Who is the chick who was trashing Bart in the newspapers?

Trash it! tv. Throw it away! ♦ We don’t have space for this old chair. Trash it!

trash mouth n. someone who uses obscene language. ♦ Some “trash mouth” is making everybody mad over in the park.

trashed mod. alcohol or drug intoxicated. (Collegiate.) ♦ Let’s all get trashed and raid the girls’ dorm.

trashy mod. cheap; obscene; low; (sexually) promiscuous. ♦ Cut out the trashy talk, you guys.

tree n. marijuana. ♦ Grass, tree, bush. It’s all pot!

tree-suit n. a wooden coffin. ♦ You’d bet- ter shut up if you don’t want to end up wearing a tree-suit.

trekkie [‘trɛki] n. a fan of Star Trek, the television series and the movies. ♦ The trekkies seem to have their own language.

trendy n. someone who has to be right in style or first with the latest trend. ♦ All the trendy is wearing pink and charcoal clothing this month.

trial balloon n. a test of someone’s reaction. ♦ It was just a trial balloon, and it didn’t work.

tribe n. a group of friends or relatives. ♦ When are you and your tribe going to come for a visit?
trick on 50 in. to deceive someone. ♦ Mary is always tricking on people and now nobody trusts her.

tricks of the trade n. special skills and knowledge associated with any trade or profession. ♦ I know a few tricks of the trade that make things easier.

trigger 1. n. a hired gunman. (Underworld.) ♦ Get your triggers outa here—then we can talk. 2. tv. to start something; to set something off. ♦ The noise triggered an avalanche.

trigger-happy mod. eager to fire a gun; eager to shoot someone or something. ♦ Rock is sort of trigger-happy. Watch out.

trip 1. n. a prison sentence; a trip up the river. (Underworld.) ♦ Yeah, me and Lefty both was on a little trip for a few years. 2. n. a high from a drug. (Drugs.) ♦ Me and Sid went on a little trip. 3. in. to experience a high from a drug, especially LSD. ♦ Don’t bother Bart. He’s tripping. 4. n. a bad drug experience. (Drugs.) ♦ Boy, did I ever have a trip with that stuff! 5. n. an annoying person or thing. ♦ She is such a trip. 6. in. to leave. ♦ Time to trip. See ya.

tripe 1. n. nonsense. ♦ That’s just tripe. Pay no attention. 2. n. a bad performance; something worthless. ♦ I know tripe when I see tripe, and that was tripe.

triple 1. n. a large alcoholic drink containing three measures of hard liquor. ♦ One triple, but no more. I’m cutting down, remember? 2. Go to triple-bagger.

triple whammy [ˈtrɪpl ˈwɛmɪ] n. a powerful treatment; a powerful shock. ♦ The market crash, the trade figures, and the death of the secretary of defense was a powerful triple whammy in Washington politics this week.

triple-bagger 1. and triple n. a hit in baseball that gets the batter to third base. ♦ Wilbur connected for another triple-bagger in the fifth. 2. n. a person whose ugly face is so frightful that three bags are required to conceal it. (Crude. See also double-bagger; coyote-ugly.) ♦ He’s worse than a triple-bagger—if that’s possible.

tripped out mod. great; excellent. ♦ We had a tripped out time in class today. The teacher brought his pet rabbit.

tris [traɪs] n. the triceps. ♦ I’m working on building up my tris. Been doing lots of pushups.

trojan horse n. a kind of malicious software that arrives at a personal computer embedded in some other software and then introduces routines that can gather personal information or destroy the operability of the computer. ♦ The consultant called the intruder a “trojan horse” and said I needed yet another program to get rid of it.

troll 1. n. an ugly person; a grouchy person. ♦ Gee, that dame is a real troll. What’s her problem? 2. n. an internet user who sends inflammatory or provocative messages designed to elicit negative responses or start a flame-war. (As a fisherman trolls for an unsuspecting fish.) ♦ Don’t answer those silly messages. Some troll is just looking for an argument. 3. n. a message sent by a troll (sense 2). ♦ Every time I get a troll, I just delete it.

troll booth n. a (highway) toll booth. ♦ There’s another troll booth up ahead!

trollkin n. a youthful or inexperienced troll (sense 2). ♦ Some trollkin sent me a message trying to make me angry.

the trots n. a case of diarrhea. ♦ I got the trots and can’t go out tonight.

trotters 1. n. pig’s feet. ♦ Pickled trotters are good in the summer. 2. n. the feet. ♦ Sit down and give your trotters a rest.

trounce [traʊnts] tv. to beat someone; to outscore someone. (Sports.) ♦ Western trounced Eastern for the tenth year in a row.

trouser snake and trouser trout n. the penis. ♦ The doctor was taken aback when young Willard used the term “trouser snake.” ♦ Stop scratching your trouser trout in public.

trouser trout Go to trouser snake.

Tru dat. sent. That’s true.; I agree. ♦ Tru dat. I know just what you mean.
trump something up

trump sth up tv. to promote or boost something. (See also trumped up.) ♦ They trumped up the movie so much that many people were disappointed when it finally came out.

trumped up 1. mod. heavily promoted; overly praised. ♦ That movie was so trumped up. I expected to see something much better than it turned out to be. 2. mod. made up; contrived. ♦ They put Larry in the slammer on some trumped up charge.

trumpet spider Go to barking spider.

Trust me! exclam. Believe me! Honestly! ♦ He actually said it just like Tom told you. Trust me!

Truth, justice, and the American Way and TJATAW phr. & comp. abb. a phrase said in response to impassioned declarations about almost anything. (This phrase was used to introduce the Superman radio and television programs.) ♦ Sure, Mom and apple pie, as well as TJATAW.

try so back (again) tv. to call someone back on the telephone (again) later. ♦ I’ll try her back later.

TS Go to tough shit.

(T)sup? [’(t)s@p] interrog. What’s up?; What is happening?; What have you been doing? ♦ Hi! Tsup?

tub of guts Go to tub of lard.

tub of lard and tub of guts n. a fat person. (Cruel. Also a rude term of address.) ♦ Shut up, you stupid tub of lard! ♦ Who's that tub of guts who just came in?

tube 1. n. a can of beer. (See also crack a tube.) ♦ Toss me a tube, will ya? 2. n. the inner curve of a tall wave. (Surfing. See also tubular.) ♦ I’m waiting for the best tube. 3. in. to fail; to go down the tube(s). (See also tube it.) ♦ The whole plan tubed at the last minute. 4. n. a television set. ♦ The tube is in the shop, so I read a book. 5. n. a cigarette. ♦ There’s a pack of tubes in my jacket.

tube it tv. to fail a test. (See also tube.) ♦ I was afraid I’d tube it, so I studied my head off.

tube steak 1. n. a frankfurter or a wiener. (See also pimp steak.) ♦ I could live on tube steak. Nothing is better! 2. and tube steak of love n. the penis. ♦ She laughed so hard when he said “tube steak of love,” that he lost interest, so to speak. ♦ His tube steak was reminding him that it was time to get up.

tube steak of love Go to tube steak.

tubed mod. alcohol intoxicated. (See also tube.) ♦ They were both tubed and giggling.

tubular mod. excellent. (Surfing and later general youth slang. Having to do with a tube [wave] that is good to surf in.) ♦ That pizza was totally tubular!

tuchus Go to tokus.


tuie Go to tooie.

tukkis Go to tokus.

tunage [’tunIdZ] n. music; tunes. ♦ My stereo is down and I’m running a tunage deficit.

tune in (to sth) in. to become alert to something. ♦ She tuned in to the comments about acid rain.

tune out in. to begin to ignore everything. ♦ The entire class had tuned out, so no one heard the teacher ask the question.

tune 50/5th out tv. to ignore or disregard someone or something. ♦ I managed to tune out the constant clamor in the streets.

tuned mod. tipsy; drunk. ♦ Willy was a little tuned so Sally swipe his car keys.

tuned in mod. aware; up-to-date. ♦ Jan is tuned in and alert to what is going on around her.

tunes n. a record; a record album; music in general. (See also tunage.) ♦ I got some new tunes. Wanna come over and listen?

turd 1. n. a formed mass of fecal material; a fecal bolus. (Usually objectionable.) ♦
There's a turd floating in the swimming pool. 2. n. a wretched or worthless person. (Rude and derogatory.)  ♦ You stupid turd!

turd face n. a wretched and obnoxious person. (Rude and derogatory.)  ♦ You stupid turd face! Why did you do that?

turf n. (one's) ground or territory.  ♦ When you're on my turf, you do what I say—savvy? ♦ This is my turf, and what I say goes.

turistas [tu'ristas] n. diarrhea; a case of diarrhea. (From Spanish.)  ♦ Nobody ever died of the turistas—right away, anyway.  ♦ Turistas can be very unpleasant.

turkey 1. n. a failure; a sham. (Especially a stage production.)  ♦ The turkey at the town theater closed on its first night. 2. n. a stupid person.  ♦ Who's the turkey who put the scallops in the scalloped potatoes?

turkey bacon n. a (untrained) night watchman; a uniformed but unofficial “police officer;” fake bacon = cop.  ♦ The place is guarded by creeky-kneed turkey bacon. I'll distract them while you sneak in.

turn 1. in. to go over to the other side, as with a spy or a criminal turning into an informer. (Underworld.)  ♦ Is there a chance that Bart would turn? 2. tv. to corrupt someone; to turn someone to a life of crime.  ♦ Pete was trying to turn a young kid.

turn a trick tv. to perform an act of prostitution. (Usually objectionable.)  ♦ She can turn a trick and be on the streets again in six minutes flat.

turn around and turn over in. [for something] to undergo a major, dynamic change.  ♦ When life turned over and things went more smoothly, Frank was happier.

turn belly up and go belly up 1. in. to fail.  ♦ I sort of felt that the whole thing would go belly up, and I was right. (See also belly up.)  ♦ The computer—on its last legs anyway—turned belly up right in the middle of an important job. 2. in. to die. (As a fish does when it dies.)  ♦ Every fish in Greg's tank went belly up last night.

turn in and roll in in. to go to bed. ♦ Well, it's about time to turn in.

turn on 1. in. to become interested or excited.  ♦ She turned on when she heard her name called. 2. in. to take a drug. (Drugs.)  ♦ He will turn on with anybody at the drop of a hat. 3. n. someone or something that excites someone. (Usually turn-on.)  ♦ David can be a real turn-on when he's in a good mood.

turn on a dime in. to turn sharply; to turn in a small radius. ♦ A car that will turn on a dime at high speed without turning turtle is what I want.

turn on the waterworks in. to begin to cry.  ♦ His lower lip was quivering, and I knew he was going to turn on the waterworks.

turn one's toes up tv. to die.  ♦ The cat turned up its toes right after church. Ah, the power of prayer.

turn onto 50/50th in. to become interested in someone or something.  ♦ I tried to get her to turn onto me, but she could only think of John.

turn over 1. in. to get off of drugs. (Like turn over a new leaf.)  ♦ There is a clinic on Maple Street that'll help heads turn over. 2. Go to turn around.

turn off tv. to dull someone's interest in someone or something.  ♦ The preacher set out to turn off the congregation to sin.

turn on tv. to excite or interest someone. (See also turn on.)  ♦ Fast music with a good beat turns me on.

turn so out tv. to introduce someone to drugs, prostitution, homosexuality, etc. (Underworld.)  ♦ There are laws against turning out people the way Max was doing.

turn so's stomach tv. to nauseate someone.  ♦ That stuff turns my stomach. Do I have to eat it?

turn so's water off tv. to deflate someone; to silence someone.  ♦ He said you were stupid, huh? Well, I guess that turns your water off.
turn someone upside down
turn so upside down tv. to upset someone; to confuse someone. ♦ The events of the week turned us both upside down.
turn sth upside down tv. to search a place or thing. ♦ We turned his place upside down but never found the gun.
turn tail (and run) tv. to flee; to run away in fright. ♦ I couldn’t just turn tail and run, but I wasn’t going to fight that monster either.
turn thumbs down (on so/sth) tv. to reject someone or something. ♦ The board turned thumbs down on Rocko’s application for parole.
turn turtle in. to turn over, as with a ship. ♦ The old dog finally turned turtle, and that was the end.

Turn your caps lock off! and TYCLO exclaim. & comp. abb. Release you caps lock key! (Submitting a message in all caps is certain to produce one or more negative remarks.) ♦ TYCLO! I can’t read all caps!
turned off mod. uninterested. ♦ I’m sort of turned off to stuff like that these days. Part of getting older, I guess.
turned on mod. made alert to what is new and exciting. ♦ I want to hire someone who’s really turned on—a real comer. ♦ A young, turned on MBA would be just right. 2. mod. drug intoxicated. (Drugs.) ♦ Jerry’s turned on by noon—every day. ♦ The kid over there looks sort of turned on. Let’s go talk to him a bit.
turn-off n. something that repels someone. ♦ The movie was a turn-off. I couldn’t stand it.
turps and terps [Τερπς] n. liquor. (From turpentine.) ♦ Don’t forget to stop at the comfort station and get the turps.
turtle heading n. popping up and down in an office cubicle, looking at what’s going on in the rest of the office. (See also prairie dog.) ♦ Everybody was turtle heading, trying to see what was happening in Willy’s cubicle.
turtle-neck n. the penile foreskin. (A play on the type of collar.) ♦ He’s talking to the doctor about getting rid of his little turtle-neck.
tush(y) n. the buttocks. (Probably from Yiddish.) ♦ I fell down right on my tush.
tux [Τοξ] n. a tuxedo. ♦ Rent your tux well in advance.

TV dinner n. roadkill; a turkey vulture dinner. ♦ Whoops. I just made a TV dinner out of a squirrel!
twack n. a twelve pack of beer (cans). (Twelve + pack.) ♦ Let’s pick up a couple of twacks for the game.
tweak [Twaik] tv. to adjust something slightly. ♦ Tweak the tuner a little and see if you can get that station just a little bit clearer.
tweased [Τwειζd] mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ Jim came in a little tweased last night.
tweeked [Tweikt] mod. alcohol intoxicated. (Collegiate.) ♦ They’re not really bombed—just tweaked a little. ♦ Fred was too tweaked to stand up.
twenty-four, seven and 24-7 mod. all the time, twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week. ♦ He’s always at home, 24-7!
twenty-twenty hindsight and 20/20 hindsight n. an ability to figure out what one should have done after it is too late to do it. ♦ Everybody has twenty-twenty hindsight!
twerp Go to twirp.
twiddle one’s thumbs tv. to do nothing; to wait nervously, playing with one’s fingers. ♦ I sat twiddling my thumbs while you were out doing I don’t know what all!
twinkle [Τwεɪŋkli] n. a cute, teenage girl. (California.) ♦ These twinkies ought to be a little more grown up than they seem to be.
twirp and twerp [Τwειρ] n. an annoying runt of a person. (Also a term of address.) ♦ Some little twerp threatened to kick me in the shin.
twist and frail n. a girl; a woman. (Underworld. Possibly rhyming slang twist and twirl = girl and frail frame = dame. Detective novels and movies.) ♦ This
good-looking twist comes over to the table and asks Lefty if he’d like to dance. ♣ I’ll shoot the frail if you don’t hand it over!

twist in the wind Go to twist (slowly) in the wind.

twist (slowly) in the wind in. to suffer the agony of some punishment, powerless to do anything about it, as if one had been hanged. (Figurative only.) ♣ I’ll see you twist in the wind for trying to frustrate this investigation.

twist 50’s arm tv. to pressure someone. ♣ I had to twist her arm a little, but she agreed.

twisted 1. mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♣ That chick is really twisted bad. 2. mod. suffering from drug withdrawal. (Drugs.) ♣ When you’re twisted, your head spins, and you feel like screaming.

twister 1. n. a key. (Underworld.) ♣ Mar- lon snatched the jailer’s twisters and waited until midnight to try something. 2. n. a tornado. ♣ A twister touched down yesterday at an isolated farm seventy miles north of Adamsville. 3. n. a drunken spree. (See also bender.) ♣ Harry’s off on a twister again.

twit 1. n. a nervous or frantic state. ♣ The twit I was in made me seem sort of silly, I’m afraid. 2. n. a stupid person. (Also a term of address.) ♣ What a yuppy twit!

twitty mod. giddy; in the manner of a twit sense 2. ♣ He keeps giving twitty answers to the easiest questions!

two fingers n. a measurement of liquor in a glass. ♣ I’ll take two fingers of that tiger milk, John.

two shakes of a lamb’s tail mod. quickly; rapidly. ♣ I’ll be there in two shakes of a lamb’s tail.

two sheets to the wind Go to three sheets in the wind.

two umlauts [‘tu ‘umlauts] n. a Löwen- bräu (brand) beer. ♣ Calling a beer “two umlauts” is the most contrived bit of slang I have ever heard of.

two-bit mod. cheap; small-time. ♣ Max is just a two-bit pusher. I want Mr. Big.

two-bits n. twenty-five cents; a quarter coin. ♣ Here’s two-bits for your piggy bank.

two-by-four mod. small. ♣ A two-by-four office with a chair and a desk was where Marlowe hung out.

twofer [‘tufər] n. an item that is selling two for the price of one. ♣ Here’s a good deal—a twofer—only $7.98. ♣ Everything in this store is a twofer. I only want one of these. Do I have to bring a friend who wants one, too?

two-fisted drinker n. a heavy drinker; someone who drinks with both hands. ♣ The world is filled with guys who aspire to be two-fisted drinkers.

two-planker n. a skier. (From a snow- boarder’s point of view.) ♣ A couple of two-plankers zoomed past us and scared us to death.

two-time tv. to deceive one’s lover. ♣ Sam wouldn’t two-time Martha. He just wouldn’t!

two-time loser n. a confirmed loser. ♣ Martin is a two-time loser, or at least he looks like one.

two-timer n. one who deceives one’s lover. ♣ Sam just isn’t my idea of the typical two-timer.

two-topper n. a restaurant table that will seat two people. (Restaurant jargon.) ♣ There are two-toppers on each side of the kitchen door.

two-way street n. a reciprocal situation. ♣ This is a two-way street, you know. You will have to help me someday in return.

TYCLO Go to Turn your caps lock off!

type n. a combining form indicating a specified type of person. (Colloquial.) ♣ He’s a caveman type. You know, sort of hairy and smelly.
ugly as sin Go to (as) ugly as sin.

uke and yuke [juk] 1. in. to empty one’s stomach; to vomit. (Collegiate. See also puke.) ♦ I think somebody yucked in the backseat, Tom. 2. n. vomit. (Collegiate.) ♦ Tell me that the stuff in the backseat isn’t uke!

ump [amp] n. an umpire. ♦ The ump was gonna get killed if he didn’t open his eyes.

umpteen [‘ɒmp tin] mod. many; innumerable. ♦ There are umpteen ways to do this right. Can you manage to do one of them?

umpty-umpth and umpteenth [‘ɒmp ti ‘ɒmpθ] and [‘ɒmp ti ‘ɒmpθ] mod. thousandth, billionth, zillionth, etc. (Represents some very large but indefinite number.) ♦ This is the umpty-umpth time I’ve told you to keep your dog out of my yard.

Uncle nab n. a policeman. ♦ Watch out for Uncle nab. He’s been asking about you.

Uncle (Sam) and Uncle Sugar 1. n. the personification of the U.S. ♦ Uncle Sugar wants a little more of your money this year. 2. n. a federal agent; federal agents. ♦ Uncle has some pretty strong ideas about who’s in charge of this investigation.

Uncle Sugar Go to Uncle (Sam).

Uncle Whiskers Go to Mr. Whiskers.

uncool mod. square; dull and orthodox. ♦ This place is uncool. Let’s cruise.

uncut 1. mod. unedited; not shortened by editing. ♦ The uncut version is too long. 2. mod. not circumcised. ♦ My brother and I are both uncut.

under so’s thumb mod. under someone’s control. ♦ You can’t keep your kids under your thumb all their lives.

under the affluence of incohol mod. alcohol intoxicated. (A deliberate spoonerism on under the influence of alcohol.) ♦ You are very, very much under the affluence of incohol, as you have so aptly put it.

under the gun mod. under pressure; under scrutiny. ♦ They’ve got the boss under the gun to get this thing wound up by Saturday.

under the table 1. mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ Jed was under the table by midnight. 2. mod. secret; clandestine. (This is hyphenated before a nominal.) ♦ It was strictly an under-the-table deal.

under the weather 1. mod. ill. ♦ Whatever I ate for lunch is making me feel a bit under the weather. 2. mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ Willy’s just a tad under the weather.

under the wire mod. at the very last minute. ♦ I got it in just under the wire.

under wraps mod. (held) in secret. ♦ We kept it under wraps until after the election.

underpinnings n. the legs. ♦ He has good underpinnings—ought to be able to run faster. ♦ With underpinnings like that, he ought to be able to win the marathon.

understanding n. the feet. (Old. A pun. Always singular.) ♦ The boy has a good understanding. Majorly big gunboats, in fact.

underwater basket weaving n. an imaginary, very easy high school or college course. ♦ If I can just find a course in un-
derwater basket weaving, I’ll have an easy semester.

underwhelm **tv. & in.** to fail to impress (someone). ♦ As we were being underwhelmed by a buxom soprano, my thoughts drifted to more pleasant matters.

undies **n.** underclothing; underpants, especially women’s. ♦ Where are my clean undies?

unearthly **mod.** weird; terrible. ♦ There was an unearthly smell coming out of the kitchen.

unflappable **mod.** not subject to distraction; imperturbable. ♦ She is totally unflappable.

ungodly **mod.** horrendous; inconceivable. ♦ What do you want at this ungodly hour?

unit **[ˈjunət]** 1. **n.** a gadget. ♦ Now, take one of the red units—put the copper strip in the slot—place the whole thing in this larger unit—and you’re done. ♦ Hand me that unit on the thingy there. 2. **n.** the penis. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ Why are you always scratching your unit? 3. **Go to (parental) units.**

unk-jay **n.** dope; junk. (Underworld. Pig Latin for junk.) ♦ The creep deals in unk-jay, you know—narcotics. ♦ Stay away from the unk-jay.

unlax **tv.** to unwind and relax. ♦ I just can’t wait to get home and unlax.

unload **tv.** to get rid of someone or something. ♦ We’re gonna unload all the cats and dogs during the Christmas rush.

unobtanium **n.** something highly desirable that cannot be found; a fantastic, perfect metallic substance. (See also obtanium.) ♦ Of course, his bike is made of unobtanium and should stand up in a volcanic eruption.

unreal **mod.** unbelievable. ♦ Your hairdo is so yummy—almost unreal. ♦ Who started this unreal argument?

up 1. **mod.** happy; cheery; not depressed; upbeat. ♦ I’m up today. Let’s celebrate. 2. **tv.** to increase something. ♦ She tried to up the price on me, thinking I wouldn’t no-
up high

**up high** *n.* a stimulating rather than a depressing drug high. (Drugs. See also up pot.) ♦ Many of them have to have an up high. They are too close to clinical depression to chance anything else.

**up in arms** *mod.* angry; excited. ♦ The whole town was up in arms about the planned highway.

**up in so's gold ones and up on so's bumper** *n.* in someone's face. (Alludes to gold teeth.) ♦ He had his smelly face up in my gold ones, so I clobbered him. ♦ Why are you up on my bumper, dawg?

**up in the air (about so/sth)** *mod.* undecided about someone or something. ♦ I'm sort of up in the air about whether to marry Mary or not.

**up on so's bumper** Go to up in so's gold ones.

**up one's alley** Go to (right) up one's alley.

**up pot** *n.* stimulating marijuana, as opposed to relaxing marijuana. (Drugs. See also up high.) ♦ I can only handle up pot. Everything else makes me cry.

**up shit creek (without a paddle) and up the creek (without a paddle); up a creek** *mod.* in an awkward position with no easy way out. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ There I was, at Disney World with only a measly $47.54. I was literally up the creek without a paddle. ♦ You are up a creek! You got yourself into it, so get yourself out.

**up stakes** *tv.* to prepare for leaving and then leave. (Up has the force of a verb here. The phrase suggests pulling up tent stakes in preparation for departure.) ♦ It's that time of the year when I feel like upping stakes and moving to the country.

**up the creek (without a paddle)** Go to up shit creek (without a paddle).

**up the pole** *mod.* alcohol intoxicated. ♦ You sound a little up the pole. Why don't you call back when you're sober?

**up the river** *mod.* in prison. (Underworld.) ♦ The judge who sent him up the river was indicted for accepting bribery. If Gary had only known sooner!

**up the wall** *mod.* in a very bad situation. ♦ We were all up the wall until the matter was resolved.

**up time** *n.* the time when a computer is running. (Compare this with down time.) ♦ On some systems the down time is longer than the up time.

**up to here** *mod.* having as much as one can bear. ♦ I'm up to here with your excuses!

**up to one's ears** Go to up to one's eyeballs

**up to one's eyeballs and up to one's ears** *mod.* filled up with something. ♦ We are up to our eyeballs with trouble around here. ♦ She's up to her ears in marriage proposals.

**up to one's knees** *mod.* deep in something, such as paperwork or water. (See also knee-deep in s.th.) ♦ We're up to our knees with orders and getting more all the time.

**up to one's neck** *mod.* filled up with something. ♦ I am up to my neck in other people's grief and anguish.

**up to scratch** and **up to snuff** *mod.* satisfactory; up to what is expected. (Colloquial. Snuff may allude to the starting or finish line in a contest.) ♦ We felt that the entertainment was not up to scratch. ♦ The food was up to snuff, but the hotel staff was not at its usually efficient best.

**up to snuff** Go to up to scratch.

**up yours!** *exclam.* Go to hell!; Drop dead! (Usually objectionable.) ♦ I won't do it! Up yours!

**upbeat** *mod.* bright and cheery; not negative. (Compare this with downbeat.) ♦ I'd prefer to open the conference with an upbeat topic.

**upchuck** *[ˈaptʃak]* 1. *tv. & in.* to vomit (something). ♦ Willy upchucked his whole dinner. 2. *n.* vomit. ♦ Is that upchuck on your shoe?

**upholstered** *[ˈɔpolstɚd]* 1. *mod.* alcohol intoxicated. ♦ She was a little upholstered, but not seriously impaired. 2. Go to (well-)upholstered.

**upper story** Go to top story.
uppity ['opədi] mod. haughty. (Folksy.) ♦ Why is she so uppity?

the upshot (of sth) n. the result of something; the outcome of something. ♦ The upshot of it all was that we don’t get the new coffeepot.

upside n. the good side. ♦ There’s not much to look forward to on the upside.

uptight mod. anxious. ♦ Dave always seems uptight about something.

the urge to purge n. the need to throw up. ♦ Pete felt the urge to purge and ran for the john.

urp Go to earp.

use [juz] tv. & in. to use (drugs); to take drugs habitually. (Drugs and now widely known.) ♦ I tried to stop using, but I couldn’t.

Use your head! AND Use your noggin!;
Use your noodle! exclam. Think!; Think it through! ♦ You know the answer. Use your head! ♦ Use your noggin’, dogg!

Use your noggin! Go to Use your head! Use your noodle! Go to Use your head!

user n. a drug user; a drug addict. (Drugs.) ♦ I want to stop being a user, but I can’t do it by myself.

UVs ['ju:viz] n. ultraviolet rays from the sun; sunshine. (Initialism.) ♦ I wanna get some UVs before we go home.
**vac** 1. *n.* a vacuum cleaner.  
2. *tv.* & *in.* to clean with a vacuum cleaner.  
*You are supposed to vac the whole house, not just your room!*

**vacation** *n.* a prison sentence. (Underworld.)  
*It was a three-year vacation, with time off for good behavior.*

**vag** 1. *[veg] n.* a vagrant person; a person who does not work and who wanders from place to place.  
*A couple of vags on the curb were trying to hitch a ride.*

2. *[veg] mod.* having to do with a charge of vagrancy.  
*They booked him on a vag charge and gave him a nice warm place to.*

**vagina** *n.*  
*She had been suffering from itching in the vag.*

**sexual activity; copulation.**

**vag** 5. *[vAdZ] a despised male. (See also cunt sense 3.)*  
*You stupid vag! Ain’t you got no brains?*

**vals** *[vælz] n.* Valium tranquilizers.  
*I’m taking vals for this, but the doctor says to get off of them as soon as possible.*

**Vamoose!** *[vəˈmʌs] exlam.* Beat it!; Go away! (From Spanish.)  
*Go on, beat it! Vamoose!*

**vanilla** 1. *mod.* plain; dull. (See also beige.)  
*The entire production was sort of vanilla, but it was okay.*

2. *n.* a Caucasian.  
*Some vanilla’s on the phone—selling something, I guess.*

**vegetable** 1. *mod.* alcohol intoxicated.  
*Helen drank till she was totally vegetable.*

2. *n.* someone who is brain-dead; someone who acts brain-dead; a person almost totally destroyed by drugs.  
*Cable TV is turning me into a vegetable.*

**vegged out** *mod.* debilitated by drugs or alcohol. (Drugs.)  
*Ernie is vegged out and has quit his job and everything.*

**veggie** 
1. *[vEdZi] n.* a vegetarian.  
*We have a lovely salad bar for the veggies among you.*

2. *n.* a vegetable; a chunk or piece of vegetable. (Usually plural.)  
*Do you want any veggies with this?*

3. *n.* a comatose patient in a hospital. (Medical.)  
*Mary’s aunt has been a veggie in the hospital for more than a year.*

4. *n.* someone who is tired or exhausted.
I want to be a veggy this weekend. I’ll just stay at home and relax.

vent one’s spleen tv. to release one’s anger.

vertical bathtub n. a men’s urinal. When I walked into the room with vertical bathtubs, I knew I was in the wrong place.

vest 1. n. an important businessman or businesswoman. (See also suit.) Some vest jumped out the window this afternoon. 2. n. a bullet-proof vest. The cop wasn’t wearing a vest, and the shot killed him.

vet 1. n. a veterinarian. (Standard English.) The vet didn’t charge much to look at the turtle. 2. tv. to give a medical examination to and treat a person (or an animal). The doctor vetted me quickly and charged an unbelievable sum for it. 3. n. a (war) veteran. The vets in the hospitals across the land appreciate your kindness.

vette [vet] n. a Corvette automobile. Vettes aren’t as popular as they once were.

vibes [vibz] n. vibrations; atmosphere; feelings. (Usually with good or bad.) I just don’t get good vibes about this deal.

vic [vik] 1. n. a victim. (Streets. See also vivor.) We’re all vics, but we all keep going. 2. n. a convict. We try to give the vics a chance at employment where they won’t be treated badly.

vicious [viz@ss] mod. great; excellent. Man, this burger is really vicious.

vicked [vikt] mod. cheated; victimized. (See also vic.) I feel so vicked when I see where my taxes are spent.

Vickie n. a Crown Victoria police car; the police in a Crown Victoria car. Two cops in a Vickie followed the suspect’s car.

vid n. a video [tape]. I rented some vids for tonight so we can stay in and drink beer.

video jock Go to veejay.

videoblog and vblog n. a weblog that includes video. With my new videoblog, people can see that I don’t look as stupid as I sound. Vblogs aren’t just for nerds!

vim and vigor n. energy; enthusiasm; moxie. Show more vim and vigor! Let us know you’re alive.

vines n. clothing. (Black.) Good-looking vines on that guy, right?


Viola! Go to Walla!

VIP 1. n. a very important person. (Initialism.) Who’s the VIP in the Mercedes? 2. mod. something reserved for a VIP. (Initialism.) My smile and casual manner didn’t get me into the VIP lounge.

visit from Flo [...]n. a menstrual period. (See also Aunt Flo.) I am expecting a visit from Flo, but she seems late.

visit from the stork n. the birth of a baby. The last visit from the stork was in March.

visit the plumbing Go to check out the plumbing.

visiting fireman n. someone paying a visit to observe one’s workplace. We have a couple of visiting firemen coming today.

vital statistics n. the measurements of a person’s body. Her vital statistics must require higher math to work out!

vivor [‘vavrɔ] n. a survivor; a street person who manages to survive. Compare this with vic.) Harry’s a vivor, and I like him.

viz [vaz] n. Levis; blue jeans. Those viz are too tight for her.

vizzle a wild card word for words beginning with V, such as very, vagina. (Streets. Also for other words with initial V.) His thoughts were on her “vizzle” etc.

VJ Go to veejay.

vomatose [‘vamətəs] mod. drunk, vomiting, and nearly comatose. (From vomit and comatose.) Claude is completely vomatose. What a party!

vomit [‘vamədi] mod. nasty. (Crude.) What is this vomity stuff on my plate?

vote with one’s feet in. to show one’s displeasure by walking out. When the au-
dience votes with its feet, you know you don’t have a hit.

vroom and varoom [vrum and va’rum]
1. interj. the noise of a loud engine. (Onomatopoetic.) ♦ Vroom, vroom went the engine as Vic gunned it over and over.
2. in. to move rapidly from place to place; to travel at high speed, making the noise of a loud engine. ♦ The little boy varoomed down the sidewalk on his tricycle.

VSA mod. vital signs absent: dead. (Hospital jargon.) ♦ The intern made a note in the chart: VSA, 10:18 A.M.

vújà day mod. described the feeling of never having been in a place before or having never had the current experience before. (A play on déjà vu.) ♦ I was lost! I looked around, and a feeling of vújà day crept over me!

vurp in. to regurgitate = to vomit and burp. ♦ I just vurped! Tastes awful!
waa-zooed Go to whazood.

WAC Go to What a crock!

wack Go to whack.

wack off Go to beat off.

wacky mod. loony; silly and giddy. ♦ You are about the wackiest guy I ever met.

wacky-tabbacky ['wakitəbæk] n. marijuana. (Collegiate.) ♦ He gets that silly look in his eye from smoking “wacky-tabbacky.”

wad 1. [wad] n. a bundle of money; a bankroll. (Originally underworld. See also tight wad.) ♦ I lost my wad on a rotten horse in the seventh race. 2. n. a gob of semen. ♦ He called the wad a cumquat and thought he’d made a joke.

wag one’s chin tr. to talk or jabber; to chatter aimlessly. ♦ The two old buzzards sat on the park bench wagging their chins all afternoon.

wagger Go to wand waver.

wagon n. the police wagon. ♦ I called the wagon. It’ll come and get these two thugs in about fifteen minutes.

wail in. to be great. (See also wailing.) ♦ Things really started to wail about midnight when the band really got going.

wait on so in. to beat someone. (See also whale the tar out of.) ♦ Who are those two guys waiting on Sam?

wailing and whaling mod. excellent. (Teens.) ♦ What a whaling guitar!

Wala! Go to Walla!

walk 1. n. something easy. (Always with a in this sense. See also cakewalk; sleep-walk.) ♦ That game was a walk! 2. in. to walk out on someone; to quit a job. ♦ They had a big fight, and he walked. 3. in. to walk away from something unharmed. ♦ It couldn’t have been much of an accident. Both drivers walked. 4. in. to get out of prison; to get off from a criminal charge. (Underworld.) ♦ They thought they had Spike on a vice rap, but he walked.

walk heavy in. to be important. (Black.) ♦ Harry’s been walking heavy since he graduated.

walk on eggs and walk on thin ice in. to walk very cautiously; to be in a very precarious position. ♦ I have to remember that I’m walking on eggs when I give this speech. ♦ You’re walking on thin ice when you criticize a member of that group.

walk on sunshine n. to be really happy. ♦ I’m in love and I’m walking on sunshine.

walk on thin ice Go to walk on eggs.

walk soft in. to take it easy; to be gentle and humble. ♦ I try to walk soft and not rock the boat.

walk tall in. to be brave and self-assured. (See also stand tall.) ♦ I know I can walk tall because I’m innocent.

walk-in 1. mod. having to do with a customer who just comes in off the street. ♦ We were hoping for more walk-in trade. 2. n. a customer who walks in off the street. ♦ We had a couple of walk-ins this morning, but none of the hotel residents came.

walking dandruff and galloping dandruff n. lice. (See also pants rabbits.) ♦ The bum called his lice “walking dandruff.” ♦ I don’t know anybody with galloping dandruff—I hope.
walking on rocky socks  mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ He looks like he’s walking on rocky socks.

walking papers  n. a notice of being fired, released, divorced, etc. ♦ I hope I don’t get my walking papers today. I need this job.

walking wounded 1. n. soldiers who are injured but still able to walk. (Standard English.) ♦ Many of the walking wounded helped with the more seriously injured cases. 2. n. a person who is injured—mentally or physically—and still able to go about daily life. ♦ The outpatient clinic was filled with the walking wounded.

walkover  n. an easy victory; an easy task. (From sports.) ♦ Learning the computer’s operating system was no walkover for me.

wall job  n. a car—in the shop for repairs—which is parked against the wall with no repairs done. (The customer is charged anyway.) ♦ Places like those we surveyed may charge hundreds of dollars for what they call “wall jobs.”

Walla! and Wallah!; Viola!  [wa “la] ♦ exclam. And there you have it! (All versions are misspellings or misunderstandings of the French Voila! The Viola! is a well-meant spelling error.) ♦ And walla! There it is. Cooked just right!

wallet  n. a college student’s parents and financial source. ♦ My wallet won’t send me another penny this semester.

wall-eyed  mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ Who’s the wall-eyed guy carrying the ham sandwich?

wallop  [’walap] 1. n. a hard blow. ♦ She planted a hard wallop on his right shoulder. 2. tv. to strike someone or something hard. ♦ The door swung open and walloped me in the back.

wallpaper  n. worthless checks. (Underworld.) ♦ The feds followed a trail of wallpaper from St. Louis to San Francisco and made the pinch.

walls have ears  tv. Someone may be listening. (Sometimes with the.) ♦ The walls have ears, so be careful about what you say.

wall-to-wall  mod. expansive and comprehensive. (From wall-to-wall carpeting.) ♦ Old Tom is wall-to-wall hostility these days. What’s wrong?

waltz  n. an easy task. ♦ The job was a waltz. We did it in a day.

waltz off (with sth)  in. to take something away easily. ♦ They just picked the thing up and waltzed off. Nobody asked them any questions.

waltz through  sth in. to get through something easily. ♦ I waltzed through my comps and started on my research in my second year.

wampum  [’wampam]  n. money. (From an American Indian word.) ♦ I don’t have enough wampum to swing the deal.

wana  [’wana]  n. marijuana. (Drugs.) ♦ How much is this wana, man?

wand waver  and wagger  an exhibitionist. ♦ The cops picked up a wand waver on Main Street.

wank off  Go to beat off.

wanna  [’wan@ or ’w@n@]  phr. want to. (Eye-dialect. Typical spoken English. Used in the examples of this dictionary.) ♦ I will if I wanna.

Wanna make sumpin’ of it? Go to Want to make sth of it?

wannabe and wanna be  [’wunə bi]  n. someone who wants to be something or someone. (Associated with Madonna, the singer.) ♦ All these teenyboppers are wannabes, and that’s why we can sell this stuff to them at any price.

Want a piece of me? Go to (You) want a piece of me?

want out  in. to want to remove oneself from some association or relationship. ♦ Ted had had as much as he could stand, and he wanted out.
Want to make sth of it? and Wanna make sumpin' of it? interrog. Do you want to fight about it? So, I'm a little ugly. Wanna make sumpin' of it?

war chest n. a political campaign fund. They say the vice president has more than one million dollars in his war chest.

war paint n. a woman's makeup. She'll be ready when she gets on her war paint.

war zone n. an area where things get rough; a tough neighborhood. Unfortunately our offices are in a war zone, and we have to be on the way home before dark.

warchalking n. making a mark in a location where a wireless interconnection is available. Since more and more Wi-Fi hot spots are available, warchaulking has become rare.

wardrobe malfunction n. the failure of a costume to fully cover its wearer as intended. (From an incident on broadcast television where this failure allowed a woman's naked breast to be seen. The term itself was concocted to be an excuse for the incident.) Now he spends hours watching TV, hoping for another wardrobe malfunction.

wardrobing n. the practice of buying clothing, wearing it once, and returning it for a refund. The company put a stop to wardrobing by making customers mail their returns to a central warehouse.

warhorse n. a tough old thing, person, or idea. What time does the old warhorse's train get in, and how long is she staying this time?

warm body n. just anyone who can be counted on to stay alive. See if you can get a couple of warm bodies to stand at the door and hand out programs.

warm so up tv. to prepare an audience for another—more famous—performer. This man Bennett is a superb choice to warm up the audience.

warped mod. drug intoxicated. (A variant of bent.) Too many yellows made Jerry warped as the dickens.

wart 1. n. an annoying person. (Also a rude term of address.) Tell the wart to leave, or we will be forced to call Spike, who doesn't care for such persons. 2. n. a problem or an obstruction in a plan. Okay, now we come to the wart. We don't have the money to carry out this plan.

was had Go to been had.

wash 1. in. to be believed. (As if untruth were a stain that will not come out in the wash.) That'll never wash! It's totally unbelievable. 2. n. a drink that follows a previous drink; a chaser. Can I have a wash with this, bartender? 3. n. the almost simultaneous sale and purchase of the same stock, usually to make the stock appear to be trading actively. (Securities markets. The practice is illegal. Tax loss selling must be done in such a way to avoid appearing to be a wash.) I sold the stock and couldn't buy it back for thirty days to avoid an illegal wash. 4. n. a whitewash or covering up (of a problem). What the administration presented was not an explanation but a wash.

wash out 1. in. to fail and be removed from something, such as school. (See also washout.) I don't want to wash out. It's my whole future. 2. in. to have a serious wreck; to wipe out. The vehicles have a tendency to wash out when cornering. 3. in. to lose a large amount of money. Fred washed out on that stock deal. 4. in. to slow down or collapse from exhaustion. (See also washed out.) The whole play began to wash out during the second act. It was a lost cause by the third.

wash so away tv. to kill someone. (Underworld.) The mob triggers came by and tried to wash away a druggy type.

washboard abs n. heavily marked abdominal muscles, divided into six equal sections. If I work out hard enough I can build those washboard abs.

washed out mod. exhausted; tired. I feel too washed out to go to work today.
washout

washout n. a failure; a fiasco. ♦ The whole project was a washout. A lost cause from beginning to end.

WASP 1. n. a white Anglo-Saxon protestant. (Usually derogatory. Acronym.) ♦ Would you call Pete a WASP? 2. mod. having to do with white Anglo-Saxon protestants; waspish. ♦ What a silly old WASP idea.

waspish mod. in the manner of a WASP. ♦ She looks sort of "waspish," but she's not.

Wassup? Go to Wusup?

waste tv. to kill someone. (Underworld.) ♦ The mob's triggers sped by in a car and wasted four pushers.

wasted 1. mod. dead; killed. ♦ That's silly. We all end up wasted one way or another. 2. mod. alcohol or drug intoxicated. ♦ I've never seen a bartender get wasted before. 3. mod. exhausted. ♦ I worked two shifts, and I'm totally wasted.

Watch it! exclam. Be careful!; Watch your step! Careful of what you say! ♦ You're walking on thin ice. Watch it!

Watch my lips! AND Read my lips! 1. exclam. I am going to say something rude to you that I will not say out loud! ♦ You jerk! Watch my lips! 2. exclam. Listen very carefully to what I am saying!; If you can't understand what I am saying, then watch the formation of words by my lips. ♦ Read my lips! Do not ask any more stupid questions!

Watch your mouth! AND Watch your tongue! exclam. Pay attention to what you are saying!; Do not say anything rude! ♦ Hey, don't talk that way! Watch your mouth! ♦ Listen, potty-mouth! Watch your tongue!

Watch your tongue! Go to Watch your mouth!

water one's cheeks tv. to cry; to shed tears sobbing. ♦ Poor Billy was watering his cheeks all night because his dog ran away.

watering hole n. a tavern. ♦ Now this place is one of my favorite watering holes.

wax 1. tv. to beat or defeat someone; to assault someone. ♦ The muggers waxed the vest and swiped his briefcase. 2. n. a phonograph recording; a substance onto which a recording is put. (Never singular or plural. The oldest recordings were wax cylinders. The nickname survives.) ♦ This is one of the finest pieces of music ever put on wax.

waxed mod. alcohol intoxicated. (See also polished (up).) ♦ Sam got waxed and had to be taken home.

way 1. mod. extremely; totally. ♦ Oh, this is way gross! 2. interj. There is too a way!, as an answer to No way! ♦ A: I won't do it. No way! B: Way! Yes, you will.

Way! exclam. Yes it can!; Yes it does! (The opposite of No way!) ♦ TOM: It can't be done. No way! BILL: Way! Yes, it can! ♦ Way! You will do it and you will like it!

way down mod. very depressed. ♦ Poor Clare is way down. I think she has something wrong with her.

the way it plays in. the way it is; the way things are. ♦ The world is a rough place, and that's the way it plays.

way off (base) mod. on the wrong track; completely wrong. (See also off base.) ♦ Sorry. You are way off. You should just give up.

way out AND way-out 1. mod. extreme; arcane. ♦ Some of your ideas are really way out. 2. mod. heavily alcohol or drug intoxicated. ♦ That guy is way out—can't even walk. ♦ She was so way-out, she was almost unconscious.

way rad mod. quite excellent. (California. See also rad.) ♦ Oh, Tiff! That's way rad!

Way to go! Go to (That's the) way to go!

wazoo Go to bazoo.

WBMTTP interj. Which brings me to the point. (Initialism. Used in email and computer forum or news group messages. Not pronounced aloud.) ♦ Of course, you may not like that approach. WBMTTP. You need someone to help you choose the proper method.

weak sister n. a timid person, usually a male. ♦ Another weak sister and we'll have to quit. We've got to pull together.
wear \( tv. \) to tolerate something. (Usually negative.) ♦ That’s no good. I won’t wear it.

wear the pants (in the house) \( tv. \) to be the boss in the house; to run a household. ♦ All right, if you have to wear the pants, have it your way.

wearing (nothing but) a smile \( tv. \) naked.

This doll came on stage and within ten minutes she was wearing nothing but a smile.

weasel 1. \( n. \) a sneaky person. ♦ If Fred weren’t such a weasel, we could get along better. 2. \( n. \) an earnest student. (Collegiate.) ♦ Martin is your classic weasel.

weasel out of \( sth \) \( in. \) to get out of doing something; to wiggle out of a responsibility.

John started a weblog so that other people could read about what he eats for breakfast. ♦ I deleted my blog, since it was too silly.

weblog and blog \( n. \) a type of online diary that someone makes available to other people on the internet. (A very popular way to communicate one’s personal details without any social interaction.) ♦ I know how to weasel out of something like that. You get a headache.

welk [welk] \( phr. \) you are welcome. ♦ “Welk,” said Fred, accepting my thanks.

A: You are blocking my view. Please move. B: Well, pardon me for living! ♦ You say you were here first? Well excuse me for breathing!

Weall, wash my mouth out with soap. AND WWMMOWS sent. & comp. abb. a request indicating pretend remorse for saying something profane or objectionable. ♦ So you don’t like my advanced vocabulary. WWMMOWS.
well-fixed

well-fixed and well-heeled 1. mod. rich. ♦ His father died and left him pretty well-fixed. 2. and well-healed mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ You might say he is well-heeled. You might say he’s dead drunk, too.

well-healed Go to well-fixed.

well-hung and hung 1. mod. having large [male] genitals. (Widely known and very old. Usually objectionable.) ♦ If Tom was as well-hung as he thinks he is, he wouldn’t even say anything at all. 2. mod. having large breasts. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ She is so hung, she’s top heavy.

well-oiled 1. mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ He was well-oiled and couldn’t stand up. 2. mod. talkative. ♦ She was sure well-oiled. I thought she’d never stop talking.

(well-)upholstered mod. chubby; plump. ♦ Fortunately, he was upholstered enough that the fall didn’t really hurt.

wenchy and whencly [ˈwentʃi ənd ˈwɛntʃl] mod. bitchy; snotty. (Collegiate.) ♦ I really wish you wouldn’t be so wenchy with me!

wep n. a weapon. ♦ Get your wep ready.

Were you born in a barn? interrog. Weren’t you trained to close the door by yourself? ♦ You sure are careless with that door. Were you born in a barn?

wet 1. mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ He’s been drinking since noon and is pretty wet. 2. mod. having to do with an area where it is legal to sell alcohol. (Compare this with dry.) ♦ Is it wet or dry in this county? 3. mod. feeble; in the manner of a wimp. ♦ Tom is totally wet. What a jerk.

wet blanket n. someone who ruins a good time. (In the way that a wet blanket is used to put out a fire.) ♦ Oh, Martin! Why do you have to be such a wet blanket?

wet noodle n. a dupe; a wimp. ♦ Don’t be such a wet noodle. Don’t let them push you around.

wet one n. a cold beer. ♦ I could sure use a wet one about now.

wet rag Go to wet sock.

wet sock and wet rag n. a wimp; a useless jerk. (See also rubber sock.) ♦ Don’t be such a wet sock! Stand up for your rights! ♦ Willard is a wet rag, but he’s kind and helpful.

wetware [ˈwɛtwer] n. the human brain. (Compared to computer hardware and software.) ♦ This isn’t a hardware problem; it’s a wetware problem.

WFM Go to Works for me.

whack and wack 1. tv. to strike someone or something. ♦ Larry reached down and wacked the dog across the snout. 2. n. a blow or hit (at someone or something). ♦ She landed a nasty wack on his thigh. 3. n. a drink of liquor. ♦ Take a whack of this stuff. 4. Go to w(h)acked.

whack off Go to beat off.

w(h)ack so/sth up in. to damage someone or something. (See also whack sth up.) ♦ Bob got mad at Greg and whacked him up.

w(h)ack so (out) tv. to kill somebody. (Underworld.) ♦ Willie made another try at whacking Albert out last evening.

whack sth off 1. tv. to complete something easily or quickly. ♦ If you want a pair of these, I can whack them off for you in a few minutes. 2. tv. to cut or chop something off. ♦ A tree branch is rubbing against the house. I guess I’ll go out and whack that branch off.

w(h)ack sth (out) tv. to rob a place; to swindle a business establishment. (Underworld.) ♦ Did your guys wack the church collection box?

whack sth up tv. to chop something up. ♦ In about an hour, he had whacked the tree up into small logs.

w(h)acked and w(h)ack 1. mod. wild; silly. ♦ Bill was wacked as always and embarrassed us all. 2. Go to w(h)acked (out).

w(h)acked (out) mod. alcohol or drug intoxicated. ♦ Dave was so whacked out he couldn’t stand up.

whale 1. n. a very fat person. (Cruel.) ♦ Britney is getting to be such a whale. 2. n. a drunkard; a person with an enormous capacity for liquor. ♦ Arthur is getting to
be a regular whale. What does he drink? 3. n. a high roller in a casino or similar gambling setting. ♦ We take good care of our whales, comping them with anything they ask for.

**whale into** so/sth in. to attack someone or something. ♦ Jimmy’s dad really whaled into him.

**whale on** mod. excellent. (Possibly confused with or in error for wailing.) ♦ We had a whale on time at Bob’s house.

**whaling** Go to wailing.

**wham-bang** [“WAm”bAN] mod. boisterous. ♦ We had a really wham-bang time at your party.

**whang(y)doodle** [‘wæŋ(ɪ)dud] 1. n. a gadget. ♦ Toss me one of the little whangdoodles, would ya? 2. n. nonsense. ♦ Now that’s enough of your whangdoodle.

**whank off** Go to beat off.

**whankster and wankster; whangster; wangster** n. a phony gangsta; a bogus, nonblack, ghetto dweller, affecting the language and dress of the streets. (The “w” and “wh” difference is dialectal. Derived from white + gangster, although some say white + whanker = masturbator.) ♦ He’s a phony and a whankster!

**What a crock!** and WAC exlam. & comp. abb. What a crock of shit! What a lot of nonsense! ♦ Y3. WAC!

**What (a) nerve!** exlam. What insolence!; How rude and presumptuous! ♦ Did you hear what she said? What nerve!

**What can I do you for?** interrog. How can I help you?; How can I serve you? ♦ Now it’s your turn. What can I do for you?

**What can I say?** interj. I’m speechless.; I can’t explain.; What more can I say?; What do you want me to say?; I’m speechless. ♦ So, I dented your car. I’m sorry. What can I say?

**What do you say?** 1. interrog. Hello, how are you? (Most often [wədəˈjoʊs].) ♦ Hi, Jim. What do you say? 2. interrog. What is your answer? ♦ Come on, I need an answer now. What do you say?

**What else is new?** interrog. But isn’t that what you expect?; What you said isn’t new, so what is new? ♦ So, there’s not enough money this week. What else is new?

**What gives?** interrog. What is going on?; What is happening? ♦ Hey! What gives? Who left this here?

**What in Sam Hill?** Go to What in (the) Sam Hill?

**What (in) the devil?** interrog. What has happened?; What? (Often with the force of an exclamation.) ♦ What the devil? Who are you? What are you doing in my room?

**What (in) the fucking hell!** exlam. an angry and surprised elaboration of What? (Taboo. Usually objectionable.) ♦ What the fucking hell do you think you are doing?

**What (in) the hell?** 1. interrog. What has happened?; What? ♦ What the hell happened here? 2. interrog. What does it matter? (Usually with the force of an exclamation.) ♦ Don’t be such a cheapskate. Get the nice one. What the hell!

**What in (the) Sam Hill?** interrog. What has happened?; What? (An elaboration of what. Sam Hill is hell. Often with the force of an exclamation. See examples for variations.) ♦ What in the Sam Hill do you think you are doing?

**What is it?** interrog. Hello, what is happening? ♦ What is it? What’s happening?

**What so said.** sent. I agree with what someone just said, although I might not have been able to say it as well or so elegantly. ♦ What John said. And I agree 100 percent.

**What the deuce?** interrog. What has happened?; What? (Deuce is an old word for devil.) ♦ What the deuce! Who are you?

**What the devil?** Go to What (in) the devil?

**What the fucking hell!** Go to What (in) the fucking hell!

**What the heck!** exlam. It doesn’t matter! (Often with the force of an exclamation.)
What the hell?

♦ Oh, what the heck! Come on in. It doesn’t matter.

What the hell? Go to What (in) the hell?

What you see is what you get. 1. sent. The product you are looking at is exactly what you get if you buy it. ♦ What you see is what you get. The ones in the box are just like this one. 2. and WYSIWYG [‘wIsi wIg] phr. What you see on the screen is what will print on the printer. (Computers. Acronym.) ♦ I need something that’s WYSIWYG. I have no imagination.

whatchamacallit [‘w@tS@m@kalIt] n. a name for a person or thing whose real name has been forgotten or is being avoided. ♦ I lost my—you know—my whatchamacallit—my watch!

whatever mod. I don’t care; it doesn’t matter which choice; whatever you want. ♦ Q: I have chocolate, vanilla, strawberry, kiwi, and lime. Which do you want? A: Oh, whatever.

whatever floats your boat Go to whatever turns you on.

whatever turns you on and whatever floats your boat TV: whatever excites you or interests you. (Main entry was said originally about sexual matters.) ♦ I can’t stand that kind of music, but whatever turns you on. ♦ Ketchup on hot dogs! Yuck! But whatever floats your boat.

What’ll it be? interrog. What do you want. (Typically said when offering someone drinks. See also What’s yours?) ♦ Okay, Mac, what’ll it be?

What’s buzzin’ (cousin)? interrog. What’s happening? ♦ Hey, chum! What’s buzzin’ cousin?

What's coming off? and What’s going down? interrog. What is happening here?; What is going to happen? (Also a greeting inquiry.) ♦ BILL: Hey, man! What’s coming off? TOM: Oh, nothing, just takin’ it easy. ♦ What’s going down, dawg?

What’s cooking? interrog. What is happening?; What’s about to happen? ♦ What’s cooking? Anything interesting?

What’s eating so? interrog. What is bothering someone? ♦ What’s eating Fred? He’s in a rotten humor.

What’s going down? interrog. What’s happening? ♦ Hey, man, what’s going down?

What’s going on? interrog. What is happening here? ♦ What’s all this broken glass? What’s going on?

What’s happen(ening)? interrog. Hello, what’s new? ♦ Hey, dude! What’s happening?

what’s his face and what’s his name n. someone whose name has been forgotten; someone whose name is being avoided. ♦ I can’t remember what’s his face’s name either. ♦ I remember what’s his name’s face, but the moniker is lost and gone forever.

what’s his name Go to what’s his face.

What’s in it for me? and WIIFM sent. & comp. abb. What benefit will I get from this activity? ♦ Sounds like a plan, but WIIFM?

What’s in the bag! interrog. Hello, how are you? ♦ Hey, man! What’s in the bag?

What’s it to you? interrog. What does it matter to you?; Is it any of your business? ♦ So I broke my glasses. What’s it to you?

What’s new? interrog. Hello, how are you?; What has happened since I last saw you? ♦ Hi, Jim! What’s new?

What’s poppin’ interrog. Hello, what is happening? ♦ What’s poppin? Anything new?

What’s really good witcha? interrog. How are you? ♦ Mooshoo! What’s really good witcha.

What’s shakin’ (bacon)? interrog. How are you?; What is new? ♦ What’s shakin’ bacon? What’s going down?

What’s the catch? interrog. What is the drawback?; It sounds good. Are there any hidden problems? ♦ Sounds too good to be true. What’s the catch?

What’s the damage? interrog. What are the charges?; How much is the bill? ♦ BILL: That was delicious. Waiver, what’s...
the damage? WAITER: I’ll get the check, sir.

What’s the deal? Go to What’s the scam?

What’s the dilly? interrog. What’s going on? What is the deal? (Dilly is a pronunciation of dealy.) ♦ Who’s shouting? What’s the dilly?

What’s the (good) word? interrog. Hello. How are you? ♦ Haven’t seen you in a long time. What’s the good word?

What’s the scam? and What’s the deal? interrog. What is going on? Explain what is happening or what you are doing. ♦ What’s the scam? What’s happening, dude? ♦ I gave you a twenty, and you give me five back? What’s the deal? Where’s my other five?

What’s the scoop? interrog. What is the news? ♦ “Hi, you guys!” beamed John’s little brother. “What’s the scoop?”

What’s up? interrog. What is going on? What is happening? (See also (T)sup?; Wusup?) ♦ Haven’t seen you in a month of Sundays. What’s up?

What’s up doc? interrog. What is happening here? ♦ What’s up doc? How’re things going?

What’s up, G? interrog. Hello, what is up, guy? ♦ What’s up G? How ya living?

What’s with so/sht? interrog. What is wrong with someone or something? ♦ What’s with this can opener? It won’t turn.

What’s your age? interrog. Hello, how are you? ♦ Yo, Sam! What’s your age?

What’s your damage? interrog. What’s your problem? (Like a damage report.) ♦ You look beat, man. What’s your damage?

What’s yours? interrog. What (or which) do you want? (Typically said on offering drinks. See also What’ll it be?) ♦ “What’s yours?” said the bartender.

whatsis and whatsis; whatzit; whazzit [ˈwɒtsɪs and ˈwɒtsɪt, ˈwɑːzɪt, ˈwɔːzɪt] n. a name for a person or thing whose real name has been forgotten or is being avoided. ♦ Put this little whatzit on the top and another on the bottom.

whatsit Go to whatsis.

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whazood and waa-zood [ˈwɑːzʊd and ˈwɑːzʊd] mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ Pete was too waa-zood to stand up.

whazzit Go to whatzis.

wheel tv. & in. to drive a car. ♦ Let’s wheel my heap over to Marty’s place.

wheel and deal in. to negotiate, cajole, and connive—aggressively. (See also wheeler-dealer.) ♦ If you can’t wheel and deal, you can’t run for elective office.

wheel estate n. a mobile home or RV. ♦ His wheel estate includes two cars, a motor home, and a couple of bicycles.

wheel man n. the (male) driver of a criminal escape car. (Underworld.) ♦ Lefty was the wheel man for the bank job.

wheeler-dealer n. someone who bargains aggressively. (See also wheel and deal.) ♦ Who’s the wheeler-dealer who set up this deal?

wheels n. a car; transportation by automobile. ♦ I’ll need a ride. I don’t have any wheels.

wheely and wheelie n. an act of rearing up on a bike or motorcycle, balancing on the rear wheel. ♦ The kid did a wheelie and scared his mother to death.

when push comes to shove and if push comes to shove phr. when things get a little pressed; when the situation gets more active or intense. ♦ If push comes to shove, the front office can help with some statistics.

when the eagle flies and day the eagle flies in. payday. (The eagle is the one found on U.S. currency.) ♦ I’ll pay you back when the eagle flies. ♦ I’ll find you the day the eagle flies.

when the fat lady sings Go to till the fat lady sings.

when the shit hits the fan tv. when all the expected trouble materializes. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ When the shit hits the fan, you had better be prepared to support those of us who are involved in this mess.
We had one hell of an afternoon around here. Where were you when the shit hit the fan?

whenchy Go to wenchy.

Where have you been keeping yourself?

interrog. I haven’t seen you in a long time. Where have you been? • I haven’t seen you in a long time. Where you been keeping yourself?

Where in (the) Sam Hill? interrog. Where? (An intensive form of where. Sam Hill is hell.) • Where in Sam Hill did I put my hat?

Where in the world?

interrog. Where? (An intensive form of where.)

Where in the world did I put my glasses?

where it’s at

phr. what one is aiming for; what is needed. (This does not refer to a place.) • Keep on trying. That’s where it’s at!

Where on earth?

Go to Where on (God’s green) earth?

Where on (God’s green) earth?

interrog. (Exactly) where? (An intensive form of where. See examples for variations.) • Where on God’s green earth did you get that ridiculous hat?

Where’s the fire?

interrog. Why are you going so fast?; What’s the hurry? • Going a little fast there, weren’t you? Where’s the fire?

where so is at

in. what mental condition someone is in. • You said it! I know just where you’re at!

where so lives

in. at one’s core; in one’s own personal situation. • That really hits you where you live, doesn’t it?

where so’s head is at

in. the state of one’s mental well-being. • As soon as I figure where my head is at, I’ll be okay.

where the action is

in. where important things are happening. • I want to be where the action is.

Where the Sam Hill? Go to Where in (the) Sam Hill?

where the sun don’t shine

in. in a dark place, namely the anus. (Often with put it or shove it. Part of the answer to the question Where shall I put it? Always with don’t; never with doesn’t.) • For all I care you can shove it where the sun don’t shine.

wherewithal ['weritəl] 1. n. money. • I don’t have the wherewithal to invest in anything like that. 2. n. motivation; gumption. • As soon as I get some wherewithal, I’ll get a new computer.

whiffled ['mɪflɪd] mod. alcohol intoxicated.

• Jed found himself a mite whiffled, but nobody else knew.

whiff-sniffer and wiff-sniffer n. a prohibitionist; someone always alert for the smell of alcohol on someone’s breath. (Prohibition.) • No wiff-sniffer is going to tell me what to do.

whigga and wigga; whigger; wigger n. a gangsta term for a nonblack who affects the speech, dress, and behavior of the black males of ghetto or streets. (Streets. Derogatory. A blend of white + nigga.) • Not bad for a whigga.

whing-ding and wing-ding 1. n. a love affair; a sexual affair. • Sam and Martha brought their little whing-ding to an end.

2. n. a gadget. • I’ve never seen one of these little wing-dings so banged up.

3. and whinger n. a wild drinking party; drinking spree. • Fred had one of the best whing-dings this town has ever seen.

whinger Go to whing-ding.

whip n. an expensive car. (Streets. Possibly from the power or control this car gives its owner.) • Great new whip, right? It’s a Slade, right?

whip off Go to beat off.

whip one’s wire Go to beat the dummy.

whip sth into shape Go to lick sth into shape.

whip sth off tv. to finish something quickly, especially food or drink. • Did you just whip that whole pizza off?

whip the dummy Go to beat the dummy.

whipped 1. mod. exhausted; beat. • Wow, you look whipped. 2. mod. alcohol intoxicated. • She was too whipped to find money to pay her bill. 3. mod. great. • The
band was whipped and the food was unbelievable.

**whipsaw** 
1. *tv.* to assault a person; to gang up and beat a person. ♦ What kind of creeps would whipsaw an old buzzard like that?  
2. *tv.* for the stock market to reduce the capital of investors by frightening them into selling when stock prices are low and encouraging them to buy when prices are high. (Securities markets.) ♦ A lot of people were whipsawed in the recent market volatility.

**whirlybird**  
*n.* a helicopter. ♦ See that whirlybird up there? It’s timing your speed. Slow down.

**whiskers (man)**  
Go to Mr. Whiskers.

**whiskey dick**  
1. *n.* a penis exhibiting impotence, as from too much alcohol. ♦ Well, it looks like a case of whiskey dick.  
2. *n.* a limp windsock at an airport. ♦ There’s a whiskey dick over there on the right, so it looks like we can go in.

**whiskey tenor**  
*n.* a strained tenor. ♦ Four whiskey tenors do not a barbershop quartet make.

**whistle in the dark**  
in. to guess aimlessly; to speculate as to what’s going on.

**whistle-blower**  
*n.* someone who calls a halt to something; an informer; an enforcer; a stool pigeon. ♦ I don’t know who the whistle-blower was, but a good time was really ruined.

**whistler**  
*n.* someone who is a police informer; a stoolie. (Underworld. More specialized than whistle-blower.) ♦ Britney turned into a whistler after her last little vacation.

**white elephant**  
*n.* a useless or unwanted object. (From the notion that an extremely valuable gift that requires great expense for its care and protection is an unwanted gift.) ♦ Take all those white elephants to the flea market.

**white hat**  
*n.* a good guy; a hero. (From Western movies where you could tell the good guys from the bad guys by the color of their hats: white for good, black for bad.) ♦ He seems like a white hat, but he’s a worm.

**white knuckler**  
1. *n.* a tense and nervous person. ♦ You white knucklers are just going to have to relax.  
2. *n.* a suspenseful event, such as an exciting movie or a rough airplane flight. ♦ The movie was a real white knuckler.

**white man’s disease**  
*n.* the inability to jump in basketball. ♦ You break your leg, Walter? Or you got a case of white man’s disease.

**whitebread**  
*mod.* plain; dull. ♦ If I wanted a white bread vacation, I’d have gone to the beach.

**white-knuckle**  
1. *mod.* having to do with an event that creates a lot of tension, especially an airplane flight. ♦ We came in during the storm on a white-knuckle flight from Chicago.  
2. *mod.* of a person who is made tense by something such as flying or sailing. ♦ I’m afraid I’m a white-knuckle sailor, and you’d all be much happier if I stay on dry land.

**whitewash**  
1. *tv.* to make something look better than it really is; to conceal something bad. ♦ Don’t try to whitewash this incident. Open up about it.  
2. *n.* an act or campaign of covering up something bad. ♦ They tried to give the scandal the old whitewash, but it didn’t work.

**whittled**  
*mod.* alcohol intoxicated; filled with liquor. (See also cut.) ♦ Fred’s whittled again and shouldn’t drive home.

**whiz**  
1. *n.* a talented or skilled person. ♦ She’s a real whiz with stats.  
2. *in.* to urinate. (Usually objectionable.) ♦ I gotta stop here and whiz.

**whiz kid**  
*n.* a young whiz. ♦ The boss’s new whiz kid doesn’t seem to be doing the job very well.

**Who died in here?**  
*sent.* Who or what caused this terrible odor in this bathroom or restroom. (Also with variable syntax.) ♦ It smells like somebody died in here! ♦ Yuck! Who died in here?

**Who (in) the devil?**  
Go to Who (in) the hell?
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Who shot John n. moonshine; illicit whiskey. (Prohibition.) ♦ You know where I can get a little of that who shot John.

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whump and whomp; womp [womp and womp, wump] 1. tr. to beat or outscore someone. † They set out to whump us, and they sure did. 2. n. the sound made when two flat surfaces fall together. † I heard the whump when the shed collapsed.

wicked mod. excellent; impressive; cool. (Also in compounds, wicked smart, wicked cool, etc.) † Now this is what I call a wicked guitar.

wicked bad mod. really quite good. (Bad has a long history of being used as an intensifier. Wicked here is a synonym of the intensifier bad.) † Man, this stuff is wicked bad.

wicky mod. wicked; excellent. † Whose wicky red convertible is parked in front of the house?

wide mod. drug intoxicated. † How’d you get so wide, man? What are you on?

wide open 1. mod. as fast as possible; at full throttle. † I was driving along wide open when I became aware of a flashing red light. 2. mod. vice-ridden. † This town is wide open!

wide place in the road n. a very small town. † The town is little more than a wide place in the road.

widget ['wɪdʒɪt] 1. n. a gadget. † Now, try to fit this widget into this slot here. 2. n. a hypothetical product made by a hypothetical company. † No, we stopped making widgets last year. Too much foreign competition.

widow-maker n. a dangerous horse; anything dangerous: a gun, strong alcohol, etc. † I call this stuff widow-maker. It’s really strong.

wiener nose ['wi:nə...] n. a simpleton. (Also a derogatory term of address.) † Look, wiener nose, mind your own business.

wife n. a girlfriend. (Collegiate.) † Me and my wife are going to Fred’s this Friday.

wife-beater n. a sleeveless undershirt. (Indicating a low regard for the wearers of the garment. See also boy-beater.) † He al-

ways wears wife-beaters with no outer shirt.

wiff-sniffer Go to whiff-sniffer.

wig out 1. in. to lose control of oneself; to flip one’s wig. (See also widdled (out).) † I was afraid I would wig out if I stayed any longer. 2. in. to have a good time at a party, etc. † We wiggled out at John’s little get together.

wigged (out) and wiggy 1. mod. alcohol or drug intoxicated. † The kid got a little wigged and slipped under the table. 2. mod. having lost control of oneself; having flipped one’s wig. † After she heard the bad news, she was totally wigged out.

wiggled out of in. to successfully avoid doing something. † We wiggled out of the appointment.

wiggy Go to wiggled (out).

WIIFM Go to What’s in it for me?

wild mod. exciting; eccentric; cool. † Things are really wild here.

wild and woolly mod. exciting; hairy. † Things get a little wild and woolly on a Friday evening at Willy’s place.

will do phr. I will do it. † Will do. I’ll get right on it.

willies n. a case of fear or anxiety. (See also screaming-meemies.) † That kind of movie always gives me the willies.

Wilma ['wɪlmə] n. a stupid woman. (From the Flintstones character. Also a term of address.) † She is such a Wilma! What a twit!

wimp 1. mod. windows, icons, mouse pointer. (Usually WIMP. Acronym. Refers to a computer system, such as Macintosh or Microsoft Windows, with an elaborate user interface including resizable windows, clever icons, and a movable mouse. The term implies that such systems are for computer weaklings.) † I am happier with a computer system that doesn’t have all that WIMP stuff. 2. n. a weak and retiring person; a square. † What a wimp. People walk all over her.

wimp out (of in. to chicken out (of in); to get out of something, leaving others to
**wimpy**

carry the burden. ♦ Come on! Don’t wimp out now that there’s all this work to be done.

**wimpy** mod. weak; inept; square. ♦ You are just a wimpy nerd!

**Win a few, lose a few.** tv. Sometimes one wins; other times one loses. ♦ Too bad. Sorry about that. Win a few, lose a few.

**Win some, lose some.** and WSLS phr. & comp. abb. Sometimes one will succeed, other times, one will fail. ♦ WSLS. I’m philosophical about it.

**windbag** and bag of wind n. a talkative person; a braggart. ♦ Quiet, you windbag!

**windy** 1. mod. talkative. ♦ She’s so windy! Won’t she ever let up? 2. mod. flatulent; having intestinal gas. ♦ If you’re windy, why don’t you take the day off? Do us all a favor.

**wing** in. to travel by airplane. ♦ They winged from there to London.

**wing heavy** mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ From the way he’s staggering, I’d say he’s more than a little wing heavy.

**wing it** tv. to improvise; to do something extemporaneously. ♦ Don’t worry. Just go out there and wing it.

**wing-ding** Go to whing-ding.

a **wink of sleep** n. a bit of sleep; the smallest amount of sleep. (Usually in the negative.) ♦ I couldn’t get a wink of sleep because of the noise.

**winks** n. some sleep. (See also forty winks.) ♦ I gotta have some winks. I’m pooped.

**winky** Go to blinky.

**winner** n. an excellent person or thing. ♦ This one is a real winner.

**wino** [ˈwɪnoʊ] 1. n. wine. ♦ How about a little more wino? 2. n. a wine drunkard. ♦ I gave the wino some money to help him stop the shakes.

**win-win** n. [of a situation] winning for both sides; [of a situation] winning for buyer and seller. ♦ What have you got to lose? It’s a win-win situation.

**win-win-win** [of a situation] winning for three parties, such as manufacturer, seller, and customer. ♦ Everybody makes money! It’s win-win-win!

**wipe** n. a murder; a killing. (Underworld. See also wipe out.) ♦ The victim of the latest mob wipe was hauled out of the river this morning.

**Wipe it off!** exclam. Wipe that smile off your face! ♦ Wipe it off! Nothing funny here, soldier.

**wipe out** 1. in. to crash. ♦ The car wiped out on the curve. 2. in. to fall off or away from something, such as a bicycle, skates, a surfboard, a skateboard, etc. ♦ I wiped out and skinned my knee. 3. [ˈwɑːpaut] n. a wreck. (Usually wipe-out.) ♦ There was a four-car wipe-out on the expressway when I came in this morning. 4. n. an accident on a bicycle, skates, surfboard, skateboard, etc. (Usually wipe-out.) ♦ I had a nasty wipe-out, but I only bruised my elbow. 5. n. a loser; someone who is likely to wipe out. (Usually wipe-out.) ♦ The guy’s a wipe-out, for sure.

**wipe so out** 1. tv. to eliminate someone; to kill someone. (Underworld.) ♦ Max almost wiped Spike out. 2. tv. to exhaust or tire someone. ♦ Jogging always wipes me out. 3. tv. to ruin someone financially. ♦ The storm ruined the corn crop and wiped out everyone in the county.

**wipe sth out** tv. to use up all of something. (See also wiped (out).) ♦ I wiped the cookies out—not all at once, of course.

**wipe the floor up with** so Go to mop the floor up with so.

**wiped (out)** 1. and wiped over mod. alcohol or drug intoxicated. ♦ Oh, man! I’m really wiped. 2. mod. [of a person or creature] exhausted. ♦ I’m so wiped out that I just want to go home and go to bed. 3. mod. broke. ♦ Medical bills left us totally wiped out.

**wiped over** Go to wiped (out).

**wire** 1. n. a spy smuggled into a place. ♦ Marlon thought Lefty was a wire. 2. tv. to install electronic eavesdropping equip-
ment. Somebody wired the mayor's office. 3. Go to (live) wire.

**wired** 1. mod. nervous; extremely alert. The guy is pretty wired because of the electricity. 2. and **wired up** mod. alcohol or drug intoxicated. Ken was so wired up he couldn't remember his name.

**wired into** so/sth mod. concerned with someone or something; really involved with someone or something. Mary is really wired into classical music.

**wise guy** n. a foolish person; a smart aleck. (See also smart guy. Also a term of address.) Look, wise guy, mind your own business!

**wise to** so/sth mod. having found out about someone or something. (Underworld.) The cops are wise to the plan.

**wise up (to** so/sth in. to (finally) begin to understand someone or something; to realize and accept the facts about someone or something. (Also as a command.) Come on, Sally! Wise up!

**wiseacre** n. a jerk; a wiseguy. We've got ways of dealing with a wiseacre like you!

**wish book** n. a large, mail-order catalog. Where's the wish book? I have to order something.

**wish list** n. a list of things one wishes to have. I put a new car at the top of my wish list.

**wissy-washy** [‘wɪʃ-i’wɔʃi] mod. indecisive; insipid; weak. Don't be such a wisy-washy wimp.

**with a bang** mod. in a flamboyant or exciting manner. (Especially with go out, quit, finish.) The old year went out with a bang.

**with bells on** mod. ready to go; eager. I promise to be there at five in the morning with bells on.

**with flying colors** mod. flamboyantly; boldly. Paul came home with flying colors after the match.

**with it** mod. up-to-date; contemporary. Come on, chum. Get with it.

**with (one's) eyes (wide) open** mod. totally aware of what is going on. I went into this with my eyes open.

**within an ace of (doing)** 1th mod. very close to doing something. We were within an ace of beating the all-time record.

**within spitting distance** mod. close by. The house you're looking for is within spitting distance, but it's hard to find.

**without a hitch** mod. with no problem(s). Everything went off without a hitch.

**WYGW** Go to Write if you get work.

**wizzle** a wild card word for words beginning with W, such as weed, wizz, word, wigga. (Streets. Also for other words with initial W.) Where can I score some wizzle?

**woefits and woffits** [‘wɔfɪts and ‘wɔfɪts] n. a hangover. The poor guy is suffering from the woefits.

**wolf** n. a bold and aggressive male. (See also fine wolf.) He sees himself as a lady-killer. The chicks see him as an old-fashioned wolf.

**wolf sth down** tv. to gobble something up; to bolt down food or drink. Enjoy your food. Don't just wolf it down.

**wombat** [‘wɔmbat] n. a strange person; a geek. (Collegiate.) Who's the wombat in the 1957 Chevy?

**womp** Go to whump.

**wonder water** n. steroids. (See also juice.) Look at the guns on that dude! Must be using wonder water.

**wonk** [‘wɔŋk] 1. n. an earnest student. (Collegiate.) Yes, you could call Martin a wonk. In fact, he's the classic wonk. 2. n. a bureaucrat; a flunky. The State Department policy wonks were up all night putting together the report.

**wonky** [‘wɔŋki] mod. studious. (Collegiate.) You ought to get a little wonky yourself.

**wood** Go to peckerwood.
wood butcher

wood butcher n. a carpenter. ♦ See if you can get a wood butcher to fix this broken panel.

wood-pussy n. a skunk. ♦ Do I smell the faint perfume of a wood-pussy?

the woods are full of sth phr. there are lots and lots of something. ♦ The woods are full of cheap, compatible computer clones.

woody 1. n. a wooden surfboard; a surfboard. ♦ Get your woody, and let’s get moving. 2. n. an erection of the penis. ♦ His morning woody made a little mound with the sheets on his bed.

wood butcher n. a carpenter; a woodworker. ♦ Can get a wood butcher to fix this broken panel.

woof [wuf] 1. in. to boast; to sell a woof ticket; to chatter. (Black.) ♦ They’re just woofing. Ignore them. 2. in. to vomit. (Onomatopoetic.) ♦ Somebody woofed on our driveway.

woof cookies tv. to vomit. ♦ Waldo had to woof cookies in the bushes.

woofits Go to woofits.

woofled [ˈwʊfld] mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ Good grief, was he woofled!

woofle-water n. whiskey; liquor. ♦ Haven’t you had just about enough woofle-water?

woollie n. long underwear. ♦ It’s the time of the year for woollies!

woozly [ˈwʊzli] 1. mod. sleepy; disoriented. ♦ I’m still sort of woozy. Give me a minute or two to wake up. 2. mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ I felt a little woozy, but that didn’t stop me from having more.


word hole and cake hole; pie hole n. the mouth. ♦ Put this food in your word hole, chew it up, and swallow it. ♦ Shut up your pie hole!

word of mouse n. a message spread by email. (Contrived. Refers to a computer mouse. A play on word of mouth.) ♦ A lot of these jokes are spread by word of mouse.

Word up. Go to Word.

work one’s buns off Go to work one’s tail off.

work one’s butt off Go to work one’s tail off.

work one’s tail off and work one’s ass off; work one’s buns off; work one’s butt off tv. to work very hard. (Often objectionable.) ♦ You spend half your life working your butt off—and for what? ♦ I worked my buns off to get this done on time!

work oneself up tv. to allow oneself to become emotionally upset. ♦ Todd worked himself up, and I thought he would scream.

work oneself (up) into a lather 1. tv. to work very hard and sweat very much. (In the way that a horse works up a lather.) ♦ Don’t work yourself up into a lather. We don’t need to finish this today. 2. tv. to get excited or angry. (An elaboration of work oneself up to sth.) ♦ Now, now, don’t work yourself up into a lather.

work oneself up to sth tv. to get oneself mentally ready to do something. ♦ I spent all morning working myself up to taking the driver’s test.

work so over 1. tv. to threaten, intimidate, or beat someone. ♦ Bruno had worked over Terry, and Sam knew that this was no idle threat. 2. tv. to give someone’s body a thorough examination or treatment. ♦ The doctors worked her over to the tune of $1,500 but couldn’t find anything wrong with her.

workaholic n. someone who is obsessed with work. ♦ Jerry is a workaholic. He can’t enjoy a vacation.

working man’s smile Go to plumber’s smile.

working stiff n. a working man; a man who must work to live. (See also stiff.) ♦ But does the working stiff really care about all this economic stuff?

the works n. the entire amount; everything. ♦ I’d like my hamburger with onions, pickles, ketchup, mustard—the works. ♦ She’s getting the works at the beauty shop—cut, wash, dye, and set.

Works for me. Go to (It) works for me.
The world is one’s oyster. sent. one rules the world; one is in charge of everything. *I feel like the world is my oyster, today.*

world-beater n. an aggressive and ambitious person. *They hired an alleged world-beater to manage the office.*

world-class mod. absolutely top rate. *Now this is a world-class computer. Lots and lots of memory.*

worm n. a repellent person, usually a male. *Gad, you are a worm, Tom.*

worm burner n. a fast, but low-rolling ball in golf, baseball, etc. *Walter sent a worm burner down the third-base line.*

worm-food n. a corpse. *You wanna end up worm-food? Just keep smarting off.*

worms n. noodles; spaghetti. *Let’s have worms tonight.*

worms in blood n. spaghetti in tomato sauce. *I’m getting tired of worms in blood every Wednesday.*

worry wart n. someone who worries all the time. *Don’t be such a worry wart.*

worship the porcelain god(dess) tv. to empty one’s stomach; to vomit. (Collegiate.) *Somebody was in the john worshipping the porcelain god till all hours.*

worst-case scenario n. the worst possible future outcome. *Now, let’s look at the worst-case scenario.*

worth one’s salt mod. worth (in productivity) what it costs to keep one. *You’re not worth your salt. Pack up!*

would not be seen dead phr. would not do something under any circumstances. *I wouldn’t be seen dead going out with Spike!*

Would you believe? interrog. Isn’t it amazing? *Would you believe? A three-cent per hour raise?*

wouldn’t touch so/this with a ten-foot pole tv. would not get involved with someone or something. *Forget it. I wouldn’t touch it with a ten-foot pole.*

wow 1. exlam. an indication of amazement or surprise. (Usually Wow!) *A whole quarter! Wow! Thanks, mister.* 2. tv. to delight or impress someone. *That ought to wow them right out of their seats.* 3. n. something exciting. *For a pretty good wow, try the Empire Theater’s production of “Mame” this weekend.* 4. n. an exclamation point. *Almost every sentence you write has a wow at the end of it.*

wozzle-water Go to woofle-water.

wrap one’s car around sth tv. to drive one’s car into something at fairly high speed. *She wrapped her car around a light pole.*

wrap sth up tv. to finish something; to bring something to a conclusion. *Well, that about wraps up our little session together.*

wrapped up (in so/sth) mod. concerned or obsessed with someone or something. *I’m too wrapped up in my charity work to get a job.*

wrapped up (with so/sth) mod. busy with someone or something. *He’s wrapped up with a client right now.*

wrecked mod. alcohol or drug intoxicated. *Larry was far too wrecked to drive.*

wrench n. a mechanic. (Possibly from Mr. Goodwrench.) *I gotta get my ride in and have a wrench look at the serpentine.*

wrinkle 1. n. a new idea; a new aspect of something. *Here’s a clever wrinkle for you. Nobody has ever tried this one.* 2. n. a minor problem. *A wrinkle has developed in the Wilson proposal.*

wrinkle-rod n. the crankshaft of an engine. *A wrinkle-rod’ll set you back about $199, plus installation charges, of course.*

Write if you get work. and WITYGW sent. & comp. abb. Good-bye, call me sometime. (A catchphrase, like See you in church, said in imitation of what very good friends might say when parting.) *CU. WITYGW.*

wrong side of the tracks n. the poor side of town. *I’m glad I’m from the wrong side of the tracks. I know what life is really like.*

wrongo [‘raʊgo] 1. mod. wrong. *Wrongo, wrongo! You lose!* 2. n. an undesirable thing or person; a member of the under-
world. ♦ This whole business is a complete wrongo. Something’s fishy.

WSLS Go to Win some, lose some.

WTTC Go to Welcome to the club.

wuffo n. an (imaginary) annoying person who keeps asking why = what for = wuffo. ♦ I was trying to get here on time, but a wuffo was holding me hostage.

wuss(y) [‘wus(i)] n. a wimp; a weak person.
♦ Don’t be such a wuss. Stand up for your rights.

Wusup? AND Wassup? interrog. What’s up? ♦ Hey, man! Wassup?

WWMMOWS Go to Well, wash my mouth out with soap.

WYSIWYG Go to What you see is what you get.
X marks the spot. sent. This is the exact place! (Cliché.)
This is where it happened. X marks the spot.

X’d out 1. mod. eliminated; crossed-out. ♦
But the Babbits are X’d out. 2. mod. killed.
(Underworld.) ♦ Mr. Big wanted Pete X’d out.

XMT tv. excuse my typing; I am sorry I type so poorly. (Used in email and computer forum or newsgroup messages. Not pronounced aloud.) ♦ XMT. I have a sore finger and I keep hitting the wrong keys.

XYZ tv. examine your zipper; make sure your fly is zipped up. (Initialism. Said to men when necessary.) ♦ I say there, Willy, XYZ.
Y3  Go to yada, yada, yada.
yada, ya pro. (Eye-dialect. Typical spoken English. Used in writing only for effect.
Used in the examples of this dictionary.) ♦ See ya!

yack and yock; yuck; yuk [jæk and jık, jık] 1. n. a foolish person. ♦ Who’s the yock
wearing the red bandana? 2. n. idle chatter. ♦ I’ve heard enough yack to last me
a lifetime. 3. Go to yak.
yackety-yak [ˈjækədiˈjæk] n. chatter; gos-sip. ♦ That’s enough yackety-yak. Quiet!

yada, yada, yada and Y3 phr. & comp. abb. talk, talk, talk. (See also
yatata-yata.) ♦  Y3. What utter B.S.
yada, yada, yada phr. & comp. abb. talk, talk, talk. (See also
yatata-yata.) ♦  Y3. What utter B.S.
yack 1. in. to talk. ♦ Stop yakking for a minute. 2. n. a chat. ♦ We
had a nice little yack and then left for
work. 3. n. a joke. ♦ Don’t tell that yack
again. It’s not a winner. 4. n. a laugh from
a joke. ♦ The audience produced a feeble
yak that was mostly from embarrassment.
5. in. to vomit. (Onomatopoetic.) ♦ Hank
was in the john yakking all night. 6. n. co-
gnac. (Streets.) ♦ My man, have some yak.
yak it up tv. to talk incessantly or a lot. ♦
Why don’t you all just yak it up while I get
ready to give the talk?
yakky [ˈjækki] mod. talkative. ♦ He’s a yakky
old man, but I like him.
yank 1. tv. to harass someone. (See also
yank so around.) ♦ Stop yanking me! 2. n.
a Yankee; a U.S. soldier. (Usually Yank.)
♦ I don’t care if you call me a yank. That’s
what I am. 3. in. to vomit. ♦ Somebody
or some animal yanked on the driveway.
yank one’s strap Go to beat the dummy.
yank so around tv. to harass someone; to
give someone a hard time. (See also jerk
so around.) ♦ Please stop yanking me
around.
yank so’s chain and pull so’s chain tv. to
harass someone; to give someone a hard
time. (As if one were a dog wearing a
choker collar, on a leash.) Stop yanking
my chain, you twit! ♦ Do you really think
you can just pull my chain whenever you
want?
yank so’s crank tv. to tease a male sexually.
♦ Don’t pay any attention to her. She’s just
yanking your crank.
yanked mod. arrested. (Underworld.) ♦
Lefty got himself yanked one too many
times.
yap 1. n. the mouth. ♦ Shut your yap! 2. in.
to chatter; to gossip. ♦ Did you just come
here to yap? 3. n. nonsense; gibberish. ♦
That windbag can produce an enormous
amount of yap. 4. in. to empty one’s
stomach; to vomit. ♦ Who yapped in the
bushes? 5. n. a naive person; a dupe. ♦ See
if you can get that yap to bring over a left-
handed monkey wrench.
yard n. a one-hundred-dollar bill. (Under-
world.) ♦ The guy wanted a yard just to fix
a little dent in the fender.
yard dog n. a repellent person; an uncouth
person. ♦ Is that lousy yard dog hanging
around the neighborhood again?
yardbird 1. n. a convict. ♦ Who’s the yard-
bird with the headphones on his noodle?
2. n. an inept soldier. (Military.) ♦ How
many of you yardbirds would like to go
gone in one piece?
yard-sale n. the site of a crash involving one or more bikes, skateboards, snowboards, etc., where the debris is spread far and wide. (Looking like a disorganized yard-, garage-, or tag-sale. • Man, did you see that yard-sale at the last turn?)

yardata-yatata ['jætətə'jætətə] n. the sound of chatter or yak. • He gets on the phone, and it's yatata-yatata for hours.

yawner n. a boring show or performance. • It was a yawner from the opening curtain straight through to the end.

yazzihamper ['jæzɪhæmpə] n. an obnoxious person. • You are the most annoying yazzihamper I know!

Ye gods! exclam. Good grief! • Ye gods! What is this stuff here?

yee big ['jɪ bɪg] mod. about so big. (Accompanied by a hand gesture.) • Oh, it was about yee big.

yeah ['jɛə or 'jæə] interj. yes. • LEFTY: You okay? BRUNO: Yeah. • LEFTY: Yeah? BRUNO: Yeah! I said yeah! Did you hear me say yeah?

Yeah, right! exclam. the ultimate sarcastic response of disbelief. • Yeah, right! You were just going through my desk looking for a pencil.

yeaster n. a beer drinker. • A couple of yeasters in the back of the tavern were singing a dirty song.

Yec(c)h! ['jɛk or 'jɛtʃ] exclam. Horrible! It's yucky! • Oh, yech! What's that stuff?

yegg [jɛg] 1. n. a tramp, thief, or safecracker. (Underworld.) • See if you can find that yegg we worked with on the bank job. He'll do. 2. n. an obnoxious male. • A couple of drunken yeggs were talking a little too loud, so Spike showed them the door.

yell one's guts out Go to yell one's head off.

yell one's head off and yell one's guts out 1. tv. to yell loud and long. • Stop yelling your head off and listen to me. 2. tv. to complain bitterly and loudly. • I yell my guts out about tripe when I see tripe!

yello. ['je'ləʊ] interj. Hello. (Said with any intonation that would be appropriate with hello.) • Yello, Smith residence.

yellow mod. cowardly. • A: Mooshoo says you're yellow. B: Wanna make something of it?

yellow-bellied mod. cowardly. • What yellow-bellied skunk ran off with my horse?

yellow-belly n. a coward. • Tell the yellow-belly to come outside and say that.

yelper n. the whooping (electronic) siren on emergency vehicles. • The black and white rounded the corner, yelper blasting.

yenched [jɛntʃd] tv. to swindle someone; to victimize someone. (Underworld.) • The flimflam artist yenched a couple of banks and then moved on.

yenta ['jɛntə] n. a gossip, usually a woman. (Regarded as Yiddish.) • She can be such a yenta when she's got news.

yep Go to yup.

Yes! interj. Absolutely yes! (Always with a special intonation that holds the y on a higher pitch and then drops the pitch sharply. The word itself is not slang, but the word with this intonation is part of many slang contexts.) • Yes! Exactly right!

YGWYPF Go to You get what you pay for.

YHTBT Go to You had to be there.

yizzle a wild card word for words beginning with Y, such as yes, you, your, etc. (Streets. Also for other words with initial Y.) • Do It Yizzle my bizzle.

YMHMFSWGAS Go to You must have mistaken me for someone who gives a shit.

YMMMD Go to You made my day.

YMMV Go to Your mileage may vary.

Yo! interj. Hello!; Attention, please!: Wait a minute! • Yo, Michael! What's new?

yo mama interj. so you say. (Black.) • Not enough bread! Yo mama.

yock and yok [jɔk] 1. in. to laugh loudly. (See also yak.) • Everybody yocked at the joke and when things calmed down, I announced the mass firings. 2. n. a loud
laugh. ♦ Sue let out an enormous yock and quickly covered her mouth. 3. Go to yack.

yodeling in a canyon in. talking aimlessly. ♦ You are just yodeling in a canyon if you think I really care about it.

yink sth tv. to steal something. ♦ He yinked a bike from the rack.

yoked [jokt] mod. having well-marked abdominal muscles; have heavy muscles. ♦ That guy is really yoked. I wonder how much he works out.

yokes n. muscles; abdominal muscles. (See also yoked. Also seen as yolks. Possibly as if muscular shoulders can be seen as yokes of muscle.) ♦ Look at the yokes on that broad.

yola n. cocaine. ♦ Albert spends too much time snorting yola.

yolk n. semen. (Possibly confused with egg white.) ♦ Clean up that yolk before someone sees it.

york [jork] 1. in. to empty one’s stomach; to vomit. ♦ He ate the stuff, then went straight out and yorked. 2. n. vomit. ♦ Hey, Jimmy! Come out in the snow and see the frozen york!

You and what army? Go to You and who else?

You and who else? and You and what army? interrog. Who besides you is threatening me? ♦ You and what army are gonna yank my chain?

You asked for it! exclam. Here it comes, and you deserve it! ♦ So you want the full treatment? You asked for it!

You bet. interj. Yes.; You can bet on it. ♦ Can you have two? You bet.

You bet your boots! exclam. You can be absolutely certain! ♦ Am I happy? You bet your boots!

You bet your sweet life! exclam. You are absolutely correct! ♦ You bet your sweet life I am glad!

You bet your sweet patootie! exclam. You can be absolutely certain! (Patootie is the buttocks.) ♦ I’ll be there! You bet your sweet patoot!

You betcha! [’ju 'betʃə] interj. Yes.; You can be sure of it! (Literally, You bet, you.) ♦ Will I be there? You betcha.

You can say that again! exclam. I agree! ♦ You can say that again! You hit the nail right on the head.

You can’t dance at two weddings. sent. You cannot do two things at once. ♦ Either go to the beach with Fred or stay here with me. You can’t dance at two weddings.

You can’t fight city hall. sent. You cannot fight a bureaucracy. ♦ You can’t fight city hall. Pay the parking ticket and forget it.

You can’t get there from here. sent. Where you want to go is in a very remote location. (Cliché.) ♦ Adamsville! Sorry, you can’t get there from here.

You can’t take it with you. sent. You cannot take wealth with you when you die. ♦ Enjoy it now. You can’t take it with you.

You can’t win them all. and You can’t win ’em all. sent. No one succeeds all the time. (Said when someone fails.) ♦ Don’t fret about it, Tom. You can’t win them all.

You could have knocked me over with a feather. sent. I was completely surprised. ♦ I was shocked. You could have knocked me over with a feather.

You don’t know the half of it. sent. Things are far more complicated than you think. ♦ You don’t know the half of it, and I’m too much a lady to tell.

You eat with that mouth? Go to (Do) you eat with that mouth?

You get what you pay for. and YGWYPF sent. & comp. abb. You get whatever value you actually pay for. ♦ Yup, your machine crashes because it’s junk. YGWYPF.

You got it! 1. exclam. I agree to what you asked!; You will get what you want! ♦ You want a green one? You got it! 2. exclam. You are right! ♦ That’s the answer. You got it!
Your guess is as good as mine. sent. I don’t know either. YMMV sent. & comp. abb. It worked for me. Your mileage may vary.

Your place or mine? interrog. Shall we carry on an affair at your dwelling or mine? YHTBT sent. & comp. abb. That’s my advice. Ignore it or you’re on your own.

You’re on your own. and YOYO sent. & comp. abb. Congratulations! You’ve completed the task successfully. (Now often You da man!) Good job, Fred. You the man.

You guys bitchin’? interrog. Hello, how are you? Isup? You guys bitchin’?

You had to be there. and YHTBT sent. & comp. abb. You had to be in a place to understand what happened or what was said there. Yeah, it was funnier when I heard it. YHTBT.

You heard the man. sent. Do what the man tells you. (See also man.) You heard the man. Get over there and stand still.

You made my day. and YMMMD sent. & comp. abb. Thanks, you made me happy today. You are very kind. YMMD.

You must have mistaken me for someone who gives a shit. and YMMHMMF-SWGAS sent. & comp. abb. What makes you think I care about what you are saying? (Usually objectionable.) So you’re unhappy. Why tell me. You must have mistaken me for someone who gives a shit.

You must have mistaken me for someone who gives a shit and YMMHMMF-SWGAS sent. & comp. abb. What makes you think I care about what you are saying? (Usually objectionable.) You’re unhappy. Why tell me. You must have mistaken me for someone who gives a shit.

You want to step outside? interrog. Do you intend to start a fight? Shall we go outside and fight? You want to step outside? We can settle this once and for all.

You wish! Go to (Do) you eat with that mouth? YMMMD sent. & comp. abb. Thanks, you made me happy today. You are very kind. YMMD.

You want to fight with me? interrog. Do you want to fight with me? Come on, Wussy. You want a piece of me?

You want to step outside? interrog. Do you intend to start a fight? Shall we go outside and fight? You want to step outside? We can settle this once and for all.

You wish! Go to (Don’t) you wish!

young blood 1. n. a newcomer. We keep young bloods so busy they never have a chance to look out the window. 2. n. a young, black male. (Black. See also blood.) Tell that young blood to beat it.

young Turk n. a contentious young person who goes against the system. The young Turks are acting up again.

Your guess is as good as mine. sent. I don’t know either. I don’t know. Your guess is as good as mine.

Your mileage may vary. and YMMV sent. & comp. abb. You may have a different experience or different results. It worked for me. Your mileage may vary.

Your place or mine? interrog. Shall we carry on an affair at your dwelling or mine? That’s my advice. Ignore it or you’re on your own.

You’re the doctor. sent. I will do anything you say! You are in charge! Put it over here. Okay, you’re the doctor.

You’re the man! and YTM exclam. & comp. abb. Congratulations! You’ve completed the task successfully. (Now often You da man!) Good job, Fred. You the man.

yours truly n. me, the speaker or writer. If it was up to yours truly, there wouldn’t be any such problem.

You’ve got another think coming. sent. You have made an error. Think again. (Especially with if. The word think is original, although some speakers change this to thing.) If you think I’m going to let you get away with that, you’ve got another think coming.

yoyo and yo-yo [‘jojo] 1. n. a fool; an obnoxious person. Some yoyo wants to talk to you on the phone. 2. mod. stupid. Ask that yo-yo jerk to move along. 3. in. to vacillate; to be wishy-washy. Stop yoyoing and make up your mind. 4. Go to You’re on your own.

YTM Go to You’re the man!

yuck and yuk [‘juk] 1. n. someone or something disgusting. (Also a term of address.) I don’t want any of that yuck on my plate! 2. exclam. Horrible! (Usually Yuck!) Oh, yuck! Get that horrible thing out of here! 3. n. a joke. Come on! Chill out! It was just a yuck. 4. Go to yack.

yucky [‘jukı] mod. nasty. What is this yucky pink stuff on my plate?

yuk Go to yack; yuck.
yuke

**yuke** Go to uke.

**yummy** ['jɔmi] 1. mod. delicious. ♦ This stuff is really yummy. 2. mod. delightful; beautiful. ♦ Who is that yummy blonde?

**yup** and **yep** [jap and jep] interj. yes. (Colloquial.) ♦ Yup, I’d say so.

**yuppie** and **yuppy** ['japi] 1. n. a young urban professional. ♦ The yuppies are getting a lot of flack these days. 2. mod. having to do with yuppies. ♦ I don’t want to drive one of those yuppie cars.

**yuppy** Go to yuppie.

**yutz** [juts] n. a fool; a simpleton. ♦ Don’t act like such a yutz!
za [za] n. pizza. (Collegiate.) • I’m gonna spring for some za.

zagged mod. alcohol intoxicated. • How can anybody get so zagged on three beers?

zap 1. tv. to shock someone. • That fake snake zapped me for a minute. 2. tv. to kill someone. • The stress from it all nearly zapped him. 3. tv. to impress someone. • My big idea really zapped the boss. I may get a raise. 4. tv. to stun someone with an imaginary ray gun. • He zapped me with a water gun. 5. exlam. Wow! (Usually Zap!) • He said, “Zap!” indicating that he really liked the present, I guess. 6. tv. to defeat someone or a team. • Fred zapped Britney in the spelling bee.

zapped 1. mod. tired; exhausted. • I’m too zapped to go on. 2. mod. alcohol or drug intoxicated. • We all got zapped and then went home.

zappy mod. energetic; zippy. • That music is a little too zappy for me.

zarf [zarf] n. an ugly and repellent male. • That zarf is Martin, and he makes all As, and he helps me with my homework, so just shut up!

zebra n. a referee. (Because of the black-and-white striped shirt.) • The zebra blew the whistle on almost every play.

zeek out [zik...] in. to lose control of oneself. • I was in a pretty bad state. I almost zeeked out.

Zelda [‘zelda] n. a dull and ugly female. (See also Clyde.) • Nobody’s gonna call my sister a Zelda and get away with it.

zeltoids n. marijuana. (Possibly named for an imaginary planet.) • Where can I score some zeltoids?

zerk [zərk] n. a stupid person; a jerk. • Don’t be a zerk! Do what you’re told.

zerked (out) [‘zəkt...] mod. drug intoxicated. • Gary looked so zerked out, and I thought he was really stoned.

zerking mod. strange; zerk-like. • Who is that zerking nerd over there?

zero n. an insignificant person; a nobody. • I want to be more in life than just another zero.

zhlub Go to schlub.

zhlubby [‘zhl@bi] mod. dull; boorish. (See also schlub.) • I can’t sit through this zhlubby thing one more minute.

ziggy-wiggling n. copulation. • The watchman caught them ziggy-wiggling in the lounge.

zilch [ziltʃ] n. nothing. • And what do I get? Zilch, that’s what!

zing 1. n. energy; dynamism. • Put some zing into this dance number. You wanna put the audience to sleep? 2. tv. to make something penetrate; to shoot or fire something. • The kid zinged a paper clip into the wall. 3. tv. to assault someone verbally. • She zinged him with another clever remark.

zinger 1. n. something nice or fine. • What a zinger of a hat! 2. n. a stinging remark. • She got off another zinger at her brother.

zings n. the delirium tremens. • The old guy was suffering from the zings.

zip 1. n. nothing. • There was no mail today. Nothing. Zip. 2. n. a score or grade
zip along

of zero. Well, you got zip on the last test. Sorry about that. n. vigorous; spunked. Put some zip into it. It’s too ho-hum. in. to move to a place fast. I’ll zip to the office and get a new form. n. a worthless person; a person who amounts to zero. Garth is such a zip. No brains in his head at all.

zip gun n. a homemade handgun. (Underworld.) The kid had a zip gun, so I didn’t argue.

Zip it up! Go to Zip (up) your lip! Zip (up) your lip! AND Zip it up! exclam. Be quiet! Zip up your mouth! Shhhhh! Zip up your lip! Zip it up and keep it zipped.

Zip your lip! Go to Zip (up) your lip! zipped mod. drug intoxicated. (Drugs.) The kid is too zipped to talk.

zipper head n. a man with his hair parted in the middle. Some zipper head behind the counter told me I couldn’t come in without a shirt.

zipper morals n. loose morals that lead to the easy unzipping of clothing. Ah, youth and its zipper morals!

zippy [‘zipi] mod. lively; active. This is a real zippy number.

zissified [‘zi/sifaid] mod. alcohol intoxicated. Two of them got zissified on rum. The rest just got a little wrecked.

zit [zit] n. a pimple. Don’t squeeze your zits on my mirror!

zit doctor n. a dermatologist. The zit doctor I went to was a crater-face!

zit-face Go to crater-face.

zizzle a wild card word for words beginning with Z, such as Zippo (lighter). (Streets. Also for other words with initial Z.) He held a stogie in his hand, looked at his buddy, and said, “Zizzle?”

zob [zab] n. a worthless person; a nobody. Another zob came in to try out for the part.

zod [zad] 1. n. any repellant thing or person. (California. General Zod was a villain in the movie Superman II.) Is this grody zob yours or mine? 2. n. a studious person. Quiet. You don’t want to disturb the zods. his courses.

Zoit! n. Wow! Zoit, he’s ugly!

zombie [‘zambi] 1. n. a weird and frightening person. Martin is practically a zombie. Doesn’t he ever go out—in the daylight, I mean? Britney’s getting to look like a zombie. Is she well? 2. n. a very stupid person. Please ask one of those zombies to stand by the door. n. a very tired person. I feel like such a zombie. Maybe I’m not eating right.

zoned (out) 1. mod. alcohol or drug intoxicated. What’s the matter with your eyes? Get a little zoned last night? mod. exhausted. After a day like this, I’m really zoned.

zonk [‘zonk] 1. tv. to overpower someone or something. We zonked the dog with a kick. 2. tv. to tire someone out. (See also zonked (out).) The pills zonked me, but they made my cold better.

zonk out in. to collapse from exhaustion; to go into a stupor from drugs or exhaustion; to go to sleep. I’m gonna go home and zonk out.

zonk so out 1. tv. to make someone tired or exhausted. All the work zonked him out. 2. tv. to cause someone to become intoxicated. The drug zonked Max out totally.

zonked (out) and zounked (out) [‘zonkt... and ‘zonkt...] 1. mod. alcohol or drug intoxicated. She’s too zonked to drive. 2. mod. exhausted; asleep. She was totally zonked out by the time I got home.

zonker [‘zonkə] 1. n. a drunkard. The zonker just can’t help himself. 2. n. a marijuana smoker. A lot of these zonkers may take six years to get through high school.
zoo n. a confusing and chaotic place. ♦ This place is a zoo on Monday mornings.

zoobang ['zubæn] mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ Boy howdy! Are you ever zoobang!

zooped [zud] mod. drunk. ♦ Sam likes to go out and get zooped every weekend.

zooie and zooey ['zu] mod. confusing and chaotic. (See also zoo.) ♦ I can’t get anything done in this zooie place.

zoom 1. tv. to gain entry to someplace without paying. ♦ Both of them zoomed the circus, and both of them got arrested.
2. and zoom off in. to have a drug rush. (Drugs.) ♦ Sam zoomed off and thought he had gone to heaven.
3. and zoom off in. to depart; to leave in a hurry. ♦ Time’s up. I’ve gotta zoom.

zoom in (on so/sth) in. to focus or concentrate narrowly on someone or something.
♦ Let’s zoom in on the question of salary.

zoom off Go to zoom.

zoom out in. to lose control. ♦ I nearly zoomed out when I got the news.

zoom so out tv. to impress someone. ♦ Freddie is trying to zoom out Tiffany again.

zoom up in. to drive or pull up to a place. ♦ A car zoomed up, and seven kids got out.

zoomies ['zumiz] n. members of the U.S. Air Force. (A nickname used by the army. Persian Gulf War.) ♦ The zoomies attacked the airfield and damaged a lot of planes.

zooted ['zud@] mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ Both of them were zooted to the max.

zootied ['zutid] mod. intoxicated with drugs or alcohol. ♦ Hank seems to be zootied. What’s he on?

zorked ['zorkt] mod. alcohol intoxicated. ♦ She was zorked beyond help.

zosted mod. drunk. (Like toasted.) ♦ He’s so zosted! He can’t drive!

zotz [zats] 1. and zot. [zat] n. zero; nothing. ♦ I went out to get the mail, but there was zot.
2. tv. to kill someone or something. ♦ Sam threatened to zotz Joel Cairo, but it was just a threat.

zunked (out) Go to zonked (out).

zowie ['zaui] 1. n. energy; sparkle; zest. ♦ This one sounds better because the drummer has more zowie.
2. exclam. Wow! (Usually Zowie!) ♦ Zowie! They just pulled Mr. Gutman out of the river.

zuzzled ['zazld] mod. drunk. ♦ Dave was too zuzzled to drive.

zuke [zuk] in. to vomit. ♦ The cat zuked on the living room carpet.

zunked [z@Nkt] mod. alcohol or drug intoxicated. ♦ The party went on and on. When the preacher got himself zunked on the punch, I knew it had reached the end.
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abs washboard abs
academy laughing academy
ace ace so out ace boom-boom ace boone-coon ace in the hole ace in(to sth) ace out have an ace up one’s sleeve hold all the aces within an ace of (doing) sth
acre God’s acre
across come across (with sth)
at the Dutch act class act clean one’s act up get one’s act together get in on the act
action bit of the action chill so’s action in action piece (of the action) slice of the action where the action is
adam Adam Henry up an’ Adam
adjuster attitude-adjuster
advance Thanks in advance.
affluence under the affluence of incohol
age golden-ager What’s your age?
ahead come out ahead go ahead, make my day go-ahead one jump ahead of so/sth quit while one is ahead
aid thirst-aid station
ain’t ain’t long enough if it ain’t broke don’t fix it if it ain’t broke, fix it till it is. That ain’t hay! There ain’t no such thing as a free lunch.
air air one’s belly air one’s pores air ball air biscuit air guitar air hose air kiss air-bags bear in the air come up for air float an air biscuit full of hot air hot air up in the air (about so/sth)
aitch seven-seven-three-aitch
Al Herb and Al talk to Herb and Al
alarm a five-alarm fire a three-alarm fire
Albert Prince Albert
alive Look alive!
alley (right) up one’s alley alley apple up one’s alley
alligntor See you later, alligator.
along buzz along hump (along) tootle along zip along
already All right already! Enough, already!
altar bow to the porcelain altar
amok run amok
amount carry (an amount of) weight pull down an amount of money shell out (an amount of money)
anchor anchor-clanker boat anchor
angel angel dust angel hair dust of angels
anger the cage of anger
angles know all the angles
animal party animal study animal
ankle ankle biter sprain one’s ankle
another another peep (out of you) See you in another life tell me another (one)! You’ve got another think coming.
ante penny-ante
ants have ants in one’s pants
apart take so/sth apart tear so/sth apart
ape  ape hangers  go ape (over so/so)  go apeshit over so/so
applause  anal applause
apple  the Big Apple  alley apple  apple-polisher  apples to oranges  green apple quickstep  one smart apple  road apple  rotten apple  square apple
arm  arm-twister  arm-twisting  bang in the arm  long arm of the law  put the arm on  shot in the arm  strong-arm  strong-arm man  strong-arm tactics  twist so's arm  up in arms
army  army brat  You and what army?
arrow  straight arrow
article  genuine article
artillery  heavy artillery
artist  (rip)-off artist  boozie artist  bullshit artist  burn artist  castor oil artist  con artist  filmflam artist  hype artist  make-out artist  off artist  take-off artist
artsy  artsy (fartsy)  artsy-craftsy
ask  Don't ask.  You asked for it!
ass (flat) on one's ass  so's ass is grass  ass is grass, so's  ass out  ass over tit  ass-chewing  ass-kicker  ass-kisser  ass-kissing  ass-licker  ass-licking  ass-wipe  bag ass  bare-ass(ed)  barrel ass  barrel ass (out of somewhere)  bust (one's) ass (to do 8h)  bust ass (out of somewhere)  bust-ass  candy-ass  candy-ass(ed)  chew so's ass out  Cover your ass.  cut ass (out of somewhere)  drag ass (out of somewhere)  drag ass around  dumb-ass  fat-ass(ed)  flat-ass  get one's ass in gear  Get off my ass!  Get your ass over here!  grip one's ass  hairy-ass(ed)  half-ass(ed)  haul ass (out of somewhere)  have one's ass in a crack  have one's ass in a sling  have a wild hair up one's ass  horse's ass  hunk of ass  It will be your ass!  jive-ass  kick ass  kick in the ass  kick some ass (around)  kick-ass  kick-ass on so  kiss so's ass  Kiss my ass!  kiss-ass  know one's ass from a hole in the ground  lard ass  not know one's ass from a hole in the ground  one's ass  pain in the ass  piece of ass  rolling on the floor laughing (my ass off)  scientific wild ass  shag ass (out of somewhere)  shit-ass  smart ass  sorry-ass(ed)  stupid-ass  tits and ass  work one's ass off
asshole  bouquet of assholes  tear so a new asshole
attack  Big Mac attack
attention  snap to (attention)
attitude  attitude-adjuster  cop an attitude  pull an attitude
avenue  avenue tank  Madison Avenue
awesome  totally awesome
ax  get the ax  give so the ax
babe  babe magnet  make drain babies
baby  (baby) boomier  The baby needs shoes.  baby bear  baby gangsta  Baby it's cold outside.  baby-kisser  bottle baby  jelly babies  Keep the faith (baby)!
back  back number  back room  back room boys  back to square one  back to the salt mines  back up  backed up  back-enders  be right back  been to hell and back  boys in the back room  drunk back  get off so's back  Get off my back!  have a monkey on one's back  have a yellow streak down one's back  juice shh back  kick back  knock shh back  knock back a drink  knock one back  laid back  on the back burner  pin so's ears back  Put it in their back yard!  set so back  shotty back  throw shh back  to back  tore back  try so back (again)
backyard  Not in my backyard!
bacon  turkey bacon  What's shakin' (bacon)?
bad  bad egg  bad hair day  bad news  bad paper  bad rap  bad shit  bad trip  bad-mouth  get in bad (with so)  in a bad way  in bad shape  My bad.  so bad one can taste it  wicked bad
badge  lost-and-found badge
bag  one's bag  air-bags  bag so  bag ass (out of somewhere)  Bag it!  bag of wind  bag on so  bag some rays  Bag that!  Bag your face!  barf bag  brown bag it  brown-bag  doggy bag  douche bag  half in the bag  in the bag  shit-bag  slime bag  What's in the bag!  whole bag of tricks
bagel  catholic bagel
bagger  double-bagger  four-bagger  triple-bagger
ball  ball (out)  bail on so  bail out on so  jump ball
bait  Fish or cut bait.
bake  bake the tube steak  bake
bald  bald-headed hermit  bald-headed mouse
ball  a whole new ball game  one's ball and chain  The ball is in so's court.  the whole ball of wax  African golf ball  air ball  B-ball  ball so/so/so  ball of fire  ball off  ball up  ball-breaker  ball-buster  ball-busting  ball-ed up  behind the eight ball

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blue balls ✲ break one's balls to do sth ✲ break
so's balls ✲ drop the ball ✲ end of the ball
game ✲ gopher ball ✲ have a man by the balls
✶ have a ball ✲ have a lot on the ball ✲ on
the ball ✲ play ball (with so) ✲ put balls on sth
✶ That's the way the ball bounces. ✲ V-ball
balloon ✲ balloon knot ✲ go over like a lead
balloon ✲ trial balloon
banana ✲ banana hammock ✲ banana oil ✲
banana-head ✲ Cool bananas! ✲ go bananas ✲
top banana
band ✲ to beat the band
bandwagon ✲ on the bandwagon
bang ✲ (bang) dead to rights ✲ 4-banger ✲ bang
for the buck ✲ bang in (sick) ✲ bang in the
arm ✲ bang-up ✲ gang-bang ✲ get a bang out
of so/sth ✲ slam-bang ✲ whom-bang ✲ with a
bang
bar ✲ behind bars ✲ no holds barred
bare ✲ bare-ass(ed) ✲ stand there with one's
bare face hanging out
barf ✲ barf out ✲ barf bag ✲ Barf City ✲ barf
out ✲ Barf out! ✲ barf-out
bargain ✲ more than one bargained for ✲ no
bargain
barn ✲ can't hit the (broad) side of a barn ✲
Were you born in a barn?
barrel ✲ barrel ass ✲ barrel ass (out of
somewhere) ✲ barrel fever ✲ barrel of fun ✲
barreled (up) ✲ bottom of the barrel ✲
double-barreled slingshot ✲ loaded to the
barrel ✲ scrape the bottom of the barrel
base ✲ get to first (base) (with so) ✲ touch
base (with so) ✲ way off (base)
bash ✲ fag-bashing
basket ✲ basket case ✲ dinner basket ✲
underwater basket weaving
bastard ✲ rat-bastard
bat ✲ batted out ✲ have bats in one's belfry ✲
like a bat out of hell
bath ✲ take a bath (on sth) ✲ tonsil bath
bathtub ✲ bathtub crank ✲ bathtub scum ✲
vertical bathtub
beach ✲ (as) fat as a beached whale ✲ beach
bum ✲ beach bunny ✲ fat as a beached
whale
beagle ✲ legal-beagle
beam ✲ Beam ✲ Beam me up, Scotty! ✲
beam up ✲ early beam(s) ✲ on the beam ✲
steam so's beam
bean ✲ bean head ✲ bean time ✲ Bean Town ✲
bean-counter ✲ beaned up ✲ Cool beans! ✲
do a bean count ✲ full of beans ✲ not know
beans (about sth) ✲ not worth beans ✲ on the
bean ✲ spill the beans
bear ✲ baby bear ✲ bear cage ✲ bear in the air ✲
bear trap ✲ lady bear ✲ loaded for bear ✲
mama bear ✲ Smokey (the Bear)
beat ✲ beat one's brains out (to do sth) ✲ beat
one's gums ✲ beat one's meat ✲ beat so/sth out
✶ beat so's brains out ✲ beat sth out ✲ beat
box ✲ Beat it! ✲ beat off ✲ beat the drum for
so/sth ✲ beat the dummy ✲ beat the meat ✲
beat the pуп ✲ beat the rap ✲ beat the shit
out of so ✲ beat up ✲ beats me ✲ boy-beater ✲
egg-beater ✲ take a beating ✲ to beat the
band ✲ wife-beater ✲ world-beater
beaver ✲ beaver-cleaver ✲ eager-beaver
bed ✲ bed of roses ✲ bed-bunny ✲ fall out of
bed ✲ make one's bed ✲ musical beds ✲ put so
to bed with a shovel ✲ put to bed with a
shovel
bedpost ✲ between you, me, and the bedpost
beef ✲ beef sth up ✲ beef about so/sth ✲ beef-
head ✲ beef-hearts ✲ bogus beef ✲ bum beef
beer ✲ beer and skittles ✲ beer belly ✲ beer
blow ✲ beer bust ✲ beer goggles ✲ beer gut ✲
beer up ✲ hammer a beer ✲ hammer some
beers ✲ near-beer ✲ pound a beer ✲ pound
some beers ✲ queer-beer ✲ slam a beer ✲
slash some beers ✲ small beer
beeswax ✲ mind your own beeswax ✲ none of
so's beeswax
beet ✲ blow beets
belfry ✲ have bats in one's belfry
believe ✲ Believe it or not. ✲ Believe you me! ✲
I don't believe this! ✲ Would you believe it? ✲
You (had) better believe it!
bell ✲ Be there with bells on ✲ bells and
whistles ✲ Hell's bells (and buckets of
blood)! ✲ Ma Bell ✲ ring a bell ✲ ring the bell
✶ saved by the bell ✲ with bells on
belly ✲ air one's belly ✲ Basra belly ✲ beer belly ✲
beep button ✲ belly fiddle ✲ belly laugh ✲
belly up ✲ belly up (to sth) ✲ Delhi belly ✲ go
belly up ✲ turn belly up ✲ yellow-bellied ✲
yellow-belly
bellyaching ✲ Quit your bellyaching!
below ✲ hit so below the belt
belt ✲ belt the grape ✲ hit so below the belt ✲
pull one's belt in (a notch) ✲ rust belt ✲ sun
belt ✲ take one's belt in (a notch) ✲ tighten
one's belt
bench ✲ bench jockey ✲ bench warmer ✲ grab
some bench
bend ✲ (around) the bend ✲ bend one's elbow ✲
Bend over, here it comes again ✲ bend the
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blow sth wide open ♦ blow a fuse ♦ blow a gasket ♦ blow a hype ♦ blow a snot rocket ♦ blow beets ♦ blow chow ♦ blow chunks ♦ blow cold ♦ blow grits ♦ blow in ♦ Blow it out your ear! ♦ blow jive ♦ blow job ♦ blow lunch ♦ blow off ♦ blow off (some) steam ♦ Blow on it! ♦ blow smoke ♦ blow snot rockets ♦ blow the joint ♦ blow the lid off sth ♦ blow town ♦ blow up ♦ blow Zs ♦ blow-out ♦ blew-<margin>away ♦ Joe Blow ♦ land a blow ♦ low blow ♦ mind-blower ♦ mow, blow, and go ♦ whistle-blower
blown blown (out) ♦ blown (up) ♦ blown away
blowout have a blowout
blue big blue ♦ black and blue ♦ blue and white ♦ blue around the gills ♦ blue balls ♦ blue boys ♦ blue chip ♦ blue coats ♦ blue devils ♦ blue flu ♦ blue funk ♦ blue in the face ♦ blue screen of death ♦ blue suit ♦ blue-eyed ♦ boys in blue ♦ burn with a low blue flame ♦ in a blue funk ♦ little boy blue ♦ men in blue ♦ once in a blue moon ♦ screwed, blued, and tattooed ♦ talk a blue streak ♦ talk until one is blue in the face
blunt phat blunt
board big board ♦ boogie-board ♦ draft board
boat boat anchor ♦ just off the boat ♦ miss the boat ♦ whatever floats your boat
bob been bobbing for fries
bod odd-bod
body body count ♦ body shake ♦ Over my dead body! ♦ warm body
boil boil the ocean ♦ boiling (mad) ♦ pot boiler
bolt bolt-on ♦ bucket of bolts ♦ nuts and bolts
bomb the bomb ♦ bomb (out) ♦ bomb out (of sth) ♦ bombarded (out) ♦ da bomb ♦ love bombs
bombshell drop a bomb(shell)
bond junk bond
bone bone factory ♦ bone out ♦ crazy bone ♦ have a bone on ♦ jump so’s bones ♦ knuckle bones ♦ laid to the bone ♦ silked to the bone
boner pull a boner
bong bonged (out) ♦ do some bongs
bonkers drive so bonkers
boo boo-bird ♦ boo-boo ♦ make a boo-boo
boogie boogie down (to somewhere) ♦ boogie-board
boom (baby) boommer ♦ ace boom-boom ♦ boom box ♦ boom sticks ♦ thunder-boomer
boon ace boon-coon
boot boot so out ♦ fuck-me boots ♦ Jesus
boots knock boots ♦ to boot ♦ You bet your boots!
booth troll booth
booby booby call ♦ booby check ♦ booby-cheddar ♦ ghetto booby
booze booze artist ♦ booze it (up) ♦ booze up ♦ hit the booze
boozzy boozzy-woozzy ♦ topsy-boozy
bop drop a bop
born natural-born ♦ Were you born in a barn?
bosom bosom chums ♦ bosom friends
boss boss dick ♦ boss lady ♦ boss man ♦ straw boss
both both sheets in the wind ♦ can’t find one’s butt with both hands (in broad daylight) ♦ It cuts both ways ♦ smoke both ends of the cigar ♦ swing both ways
bottle bottle baby ♦ brown bottle flu ♦ chief cook and bottle washer ♦ crack open a bottle ♦ head cook and bottle washer ♦ hit the bottle
bottom one’s bottom dollar ♦ the bottom line ♦ bet one’s bottom dollar ♦ bottom fishing ♦ bottom of the barrel ♦ bottom of the heap ♦ bottom out ♦ Bottoms up ♦ from the bottom of my heart ♦ rock bottom ♦ scrape the bottom of the barrel
bounce bounce sth off (of) so ♦ bounce for sth ♦ deadcat bounce ♦ That’s the way the ball bounces.
bow bow to the porcelain altar ♦ bow-wow
bowels Don’t get your bowels in an uproar! ♦ get one’s bowels in an uproar
bowl party bowl
box (ghetto) box ♦ (squeeze)-box ♦ beat box ♦ bitch box ♦ boom box ♦ box so in ♦ box on the table ♦ boxed (up) ♦ boxed in ♦ doc(s)-<margin>in-a-box ♦ eternity-box ♦ fuse box ♦ go home in a box ♦ groan box ♦ idea box ♦ idiot box ♦ knowledge-box ♦ squawk box ♦ think-box
boy back room boys ♦ bike boys ♦ blue boys ♦ Boy howdy! ♦ boy-beater ♦ boys in blue ♦ boys in the back room ♦ but-boy ♦ fair-haired boy ♦ good old boy ♦ little boy blue ♦ little boys’ room ♦ Oh, boy! ♦ poor boy ♦ That’s my boy. ♦ That-a-boy!
brain BB brain ♦ beat one’s brains out (to do sth) ♦ beat so’s brains out ♦ blow so’s brains
out • brack-brain • brain bucket • brain-burned • brain-dead • brain-drain • brain-fried • brain-teaser • brain-twister • feather brain • fuck-brained • get brain • have one's brain on a leash • have shit on the brain • have shit for brains • no-brainer 
brand • (brand) spanning new • no brand cigarette • off-brand cigarette 
brass • brass so off • brass hat • brass tacks • top brass 
brat • army brat 
bread • bread and butter • heavy bread • long bread 
break • ball-breaker • bio break • break one's balls to do sth • break so's balls • Break a leg! • Break it up! • break out • break the ice • cut so a break • cut so a break • Gimme a break! • Give me a break! • take a break • tough break 
breakfast • breakfast of champions • donkey's breakfast • Mexican breakfast • shoot one's breakfast 
breath • Excuse me for breathing! • mouth-breather 
breeze • fan the breeze • shoot the breeze 
brew • brew-ha • brew-out • brews brothers • home-brew • quaff a brew • suck (some) 
brew 
brick • built like a brick shithouse • drop a brick • hit the bricks • like a ton of bricks • one brick shy of a load • shit a brick • three bricks shy of a load 
bring • bring so down • bring so on • bring sth up • bring-down • Earp slop, bring the mop. 
broad • can't find one's butt with both hands (in broad daylight) • can't hit the (broad) side of a barn • square john broad 
broke • dead broke • flat broke • go for broke • if it ain't broke don't fix it. • If it ain't broke, fix it till it is. • stone broke 
brother • (soul) brother • big brother • blood (brother) • brews brothers 
brow • no-brow 
brown • brown so off • brown bag it • brown bottle flu • brown hole • brown out • brown-bag • brown-nose • brown-noser • browned (off) • code brown 
bruiso • cruising for a bruising 
brushoff • give so the brushoff 
bubble • bubble water • half a bubble off plumb 
buck • bang for the buck • big bucks • buck for sth • buck up • fast buck • pass the buck • quick buck 
bucket • bit-bucket • brain bucket • bucket of bolts • gash bucket • Hell's bells (and buckets of blood)! • kick the bucket • rust bucket • sleaze-bucket • slime bucket 
bud • best bud • sense (bud) 
buddy • buddy up (with so) • buddy up to so • buddy-buddy • buddy-buddy • fuck buddy • good buddy 
budget • budget crunch • budget dust • budget squeeze 
buff • in the buff 
buffalo • double buffalo 
bug • bug nut • Bug off! • bug out • bug-fucker • crank bugs 
buck • sell buck 
built • built like a brick shithouse • jerry-built 
bulb • dim bulb • light bulb 
budge • battle of the bulge 
bull • bull bitch • bull session • bull-dagger • bull-pucky • company bull • full of bull • hit the bull's-eye • hung like a bull • shoot the bull • throw the bull 
bullet • bite the bullet • bullet-stopper • faster than a speeding bullet • magic bullet • silver bullet • sweat bullets 
bullshit • bullshit artist • knowledge in, bullshit out 
bump • beach bum • bum so out • bum sth (off so) • bum about so/sth • bum around • bum beef • bum check • bum out • bum rap • bum steer • bum trip • bum's rush • bummed (out) • Hey, bum! • skid row bum • stew bum 
bumbles • stumble-bumbles 
bump • bump so off • Bump that! • bump uglies • bumping fuzzies • Let's bump this place! 
bumper • bumper sticker • fanny-bumper • Get off my bumper! • up on so's bumper 
bun • work one's buns off 
bunch • a whole bunch • bunch of lives • bunch-punch • thanks a bunch 
bundle • bundle from heaven • bundle of joy • bundle of nerves • drop a bundle (on so) • drop a bundle (on sth) • lose a bundle • make a bundle 
bunny • beach bunny • bed-bunny • blouse bunnies • cuddle bunny • dumb bunny • fuck bunny • puck bunny • snow bunny 
burger • burger-flipper • flipping burgers 
burn • bra-burner • brain-burned • burn so down • burn so up • burn artist • burn rubber • burn with a low blue flame • burned out • burned up • burnt out • crash
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and burn • do a slow burn • freezer burn • hay burner • nose-burner • on the back burner • slow burn • worm burner
bus • drive the big bus • drive the porcelain bus • ride the porcelain bus
bush • bright-eyed and bushy-tailed • bush bitch • bush patrol • bush pig • milky-piliki (in the bushes)
business • business end (of sth) • funny business • Get your nose out of my business! • give so the business • in business • Keep your nose out of my business! • like nobody's business • mean business • monkey business • taking care of business • That's show business (for you).
bust • ball-busting • beer bust • bust (one's) ass (to do sth) • bust (one's) butt to do sth • bust (one's) nuts to do sth • bust (some) suds • bust so one • bust so out of somewhere • bust so up • bust so wide open • bust sth up • bust sth wide open • bust a grub • bust a gut (to do sth) • bust a move • bust a nut • bust ass (out of somewhere) • bust on so/sth • bust out (of some place) • bust up • bust-ass • fag-busting
buster • ball-buster • conk-buster • kidney-buster • konk-buster • skull-buster
butcher • wood butcher
butt • bust (one's) butt to do sth • butt floss • butt naked • Butt out! • butt thong • butt-fucking Egypt • butt-kicker • butt-munch • butt-ugly • butt-wipe • can't find one's butt with both hands (in broad daylight) • clip a butt • duck-butt • dusty butt • gripe one's butt • gunzel-butt • kick butt • kick in the butt • kick some butt • pain in the butt • work one's butt off
butter • bread and butter • butter face • lung-butter
button • belly button • Button your lip! • hit the panic button • on the button • press the panic button • push the panic button • cactus (buttons)
buy • best buy • buy so's woof ticket • buy it • buy the big one • buy the farm
buzz • buzz along • get a buzz out of so/sth • give so a buzz • have a buzz on • rolling buzz • What's buzzin' (cousin)?
bye • Bye-bye, for now. • kiss sth good-bye
caboodle • kit and caboodle
cactus • cactus (buttons) • cactus juice
cadet • space cadet
cadillac • hog cadillac
cage • the cage of anger • bear cage
Cain • raise Cain
cake • cake hole • icing on the cake • piece of cake • whoopie cakes
call • booty call • call (all) the shots • call so out • call earl • call hogs • call house • call huggie • Call my service. • call of nature • call ralph • call rath • call shotgun • call-girl • close call • cold call • Don't call us, we'll call you. • Good call! • nature's call • pay a call
calm • cool, calm, and collected
cam • cam (red) • shaky-cam
camp • camp it up • happy camper
campus • big man on campus • big woman on campus
can • Can it! • can of corn • can of worms • can-shaker • get a can on • half-canned
cancel • cancel so's Christmas • cancel so out of sth
candy • candy man • candy store • candy-ass • candy-ass(ed) • ear candy • eye candy • needle candy • nose (candy) • rock candy
 cannon • hash cannon • loose cannon
canyon • Gland Canyon • yodeling in a canyon
cap • jimmy cap • Turn your caps lock off!
car • wrap one's car around sth
card • face card • idiot card
care • As if I care! • I could(n't) care less. • Like I care. • See if I care! • take care of so • take care of number one • take care of numero uno • Take care. • taking care of business
carpet • laugh at the carpet
carry • carry (an amount of) weight • carry the stick • carrying a (heavy) load
cart • crash cart • honey cart
case • basket case • case so/sth out • case of the shorts • case the joint • Don't make a federal case out of it! • get off so's case • get on so's case • hard case • make a federal case out of sth • worst-case scenario
cash • cash so out • cash cow • cash flow • cash in (one's) checks • cash in (one's) chips • Cash is king. • Cash is trash
casting • casting couch • street-casting
cat • cat-soup • cats and dogs • cool cat • dead-catty • fat-cat • fraidy cat • Look (at) what the cat dragged in! • not enough room to swing a cat • purr (like a cat) • shoot the cat • sling the cat
catbird • in the catbird seat
catch • catch sth • catch some rays • catch some Zs • catch up • Catch you later. • catch-22 • What's the catch?
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cause lost cause
ceiling hit the ceiling
central Grand Central Station
chain one's ball and chain ♦ chain(-smoke) ♦
chain-smoker ♦ pull so's chain ♦ yank so's chain
champion breakfast of champions
chance fat chance ♦ not a chance ♦
snowball's chance in hell
change and change ♦ change the channel ♦
chump change ♦ go through the changes ♦
small change
channel change the channel ♦ channel hopping ♦
channel surfer ♦ channel surfing ♦
channel zapping
Charlie Alpha Charlie ♦ Charlie Foxtrot ♦
Charlie Irvine ♦ good-time Charley
chase ambulance chaser ♦ chase the dragon ♦
cut to the chase ♦ Go chase your tail! ♦
Go chase yourself!
chassis class-chassis
chauvinist male chauvinist pig
cheap all over so like a cheap suit ♦ cheap shot ♦
dirt cheap ♦ el cheapo
check booty check ♦ bum check ♦ cash in
(one's) checks ♦ check sth out ♦ check out the plumbing ♦
check that ♦ check your six ♦ cut a check ♦
gavity check ♦ hot check ♦ rubber (check)
checkout the eternal checkout
cheddar booty-cheddar
cheek tongue in cheek ♦ water one's cheeks
cheer Bronx cheer
cheese big cheese ♦ cheese so off ♦ Cheese it
(the cops)! ♦ cheese-eater ♦ chased off ♦
cheese the cheese ♦ cock-cheese ♦ crock-cheese ♦
cut the cheese ♦ Say cheese!
cherry desert cherry
chest flat-chested ♦ take the spear (in one's chest) ♦
war chest
chew ass-chewing ♦ chew so's ass out ♦ chew
so out ♦ chew sth over ♦ chew face ♦ chew
the cheese ♦ chew the fat ♦ chew the rag
chick chick magnet ♦ chick-flick ♦ slick-chick
chicken chicken feed ♦ chicken out (of sth) ♦
chicken powder ♦ chicken shit ♦ chicken-hearted ♦
choke the chicken ♦ for chicken feed ♦
spring chicken
chill chill (out) ♦ chill so's action ♦ take a chill
pill ♦ living chilly
chimney smoke like a chimney
chin take it on the chin ♦ wag one's chin
ching Ka-ching!
chip blue chip ♦ cash in (one's) chips ♦ cow
chips ♦ in the chips
chocks pull chocks
chop chop-shop ♦ chopped liver ♦ on the
chopping block
chow blow chow ♦ chow sth down ♦ chow
down ♦ chow hound
Christmas cancel so's Christmas ♦ Christmas tree
chuck chuck sth down ♦ chuck a dummy ♦
chuck it in ♦ chuck up
chump change chump ♦ off one's chump
chums bosom chums
chunk blow chunks ♦ chunk
church church key ♦ See you in church.
chute go down the chute ♦ poop chute
cigar Close, but no cigar. ♦ smoke both ends
of the cigar
cigarette cigarette with no name ♦ no brand
-cigarette ♦ no name cigarette ♦ off-brand
-cigarette
cinch dead cinch ♦ have sth cinched
circle circle-jerk ♦ circling (the drain)
 citizen Joe Citizen
city Barf City ♦ cement city ♦ fat city ♦
Headstone City ♦ Marble City ♦ You can't
fight city hall.
clamp put the clamps on sth
clanker anchor-clanker
clap golf-clap
class class act ♦ world-class
clean clean one's act up ♦ clean so out ♦
clean sweep ♦ clean up (on sth) ♦ cleaned out ♦
come clean (with so) ♦ (about sth) ♦
keep one's nose clean ♦ squeaky clean ♦ take so to the
cleaners
clear (as) clear as mud ♦ (as) clear as vodka
♦ clear as mud ♦ clear as vodka ♦ clear out ♦
clear sailing
cleaver beaver-cleaver
climb climb the wall(s) ♦ Go climb a tree!
clip clip so's wings ♦ clip a butt ♦ clip joint ♦
roach clip
clock clock in ♦ clock watcher
close (as) close as stink on shit ♦ close as
stink on shit ♦ close call ♦ close combat sock
♦ close shave ♦ Close, but no cigar. ♦ up
close and personal
closet come out of the closet ♦ rain closet
club Join the club. ♦ Welcome to the club.
cluck dumb cluck
clueless totally clueless
coach roach-coach
coast left coast
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coat  blue coats
cober  sold cober
cobra  crotch-cobra
cock  cock-blocking  cock-cheese  go off
      half-cocked  half-cocked  horse cock
      knock shit into a cocked hat
code  code brown  code yellow
coffee  coffee and  coffee in, coffee out
cold coffee
coffin  coffin nail  coffin tack  coffin varnish
collin-dodger
coin  do some fine coin  hard coin
cold  a cold piece of work  a stone cold fox
      Baby it's cold outside  blow cold  cold blood
      cold call  cold coffee  cold feet  cold fish
      cold sober  cold turkey  freezing cold
      get one's nose cold  in a cold sweat
      in cold blood  in cold storage  kick cold
      (turkey)  leave so cold  out cold  pour
      cold water on  stone (cold) sober
collar  black-collar workers  dog collar  hot
      under the collar  righteous collar
collected  cool, calm, and collected
college  Graystone College  Joe College
color  off color  with flying colors
combat  close combat sock
come  Bend over, here it comes again  come
      across (with shit)  come clean (with so)
      (about shit)  come down  come down hard
      come down hard on so  come off it!
      come on  come on like gangbusters  come
      on strong  come on to so  come out ahead
      come out in the wash  come out of the
      closet  come out on top  come up for air
      come-hither look  coming out of one's ears
      if push comes to shove  Johnnie-come-
      lately  know where so is coming from
      This is where I came in  till kingdom come
      What's coming off  when push comes to
      shove  You've got another think coming.
comedy  Cut the comedy!
commando  go commando
commerce  chamber of commerce
company  company bull  company man
complaint  summer complaint
compos  non compos  non compos poopoop
con  conservationist  con job  con man  put a
      con on so
conk  conk off  conk out  conk-buster
connect  connect (with so)  connect (with shit)
coo  bill and coo  coo-coo
cook  chief cook and bottle washer  cooked
      up  cooking with gas  head cook and
      bottle washer  What's cooking?
cookie  blow (one's) cookies  cookie pusher
      drop one's cookies  shoot one's cookies
      smart cookie  snap one's cookies  That's the
      way the cookie crumbles  throw one's
      cookies  toss one's cookies  tough cookie
      tough cookies  woof cookies
cool  blow one's cool  cool so out  Cool
      bananas!  Cool beans!  cool cat  cool down
      Cool it!  cool off  cool out  cool, calm, and
      collected  cooled out  keep one's cool
      keep cool  lose one's cool  play it cool
coo-n  ace boon-coon
coop  fly the coop
cop  Cheese it (the cops)!  cop a drag
      cop a fix  cop a head  cop a heel  cop a plea
      cop a squat  cop a tube  cop an attitude
      cop onto shit  cop out  cop some Zs
      cop-shop
core  hard-core  rotten to the core  soft
      core  soft-core
cork  blow one's cork  corked (up)  liquid
      cork  pop one's cork  Put a cork in it!
corn  can of corn  corn squabble
corner  cut corners
cotton  cotton-picking  in tall cotton
couch  casting couch  couch potato  couch-
      doctor  couch-turkey
cough  cough shit up  Cough it up!
count  bean-counter  body count  comma-
      counter  do a bean count  down for the
      count  take the (long) count
courage  Dutch courage
course  snap course
court  The ball is in so's court.
cousin  What's buzzin' (cousin)?
cover  blow so's cover  Cover your ass.
      cover-up
cow  cash cow  cow chips  cow flop  cow
      juice  cow lop  cow-doots  Don't have a
      cow!  Holy cow!  tin cow
cowboy  drugstore cowboy
crack  crack so up  crack a book  crack a
      tube  crack house  crack open a bottle
      crack some suds  crack up  crack-rack
      cracked up to be  dirty crack  Get cracking!
      have one's ass in a crack  have a crack at
      shit  take a crack at shit  tough egg to crack
      tough nut to crack
crafts  crafty  crafts
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| creep         | the creeps • creep dive • creep joint • creeping-cruddy • Jeepers(-creepers)!
| cricket       | not cricket                                                                 |
| critter       | crispy-critter                                                              |
| crock         | crock (of shit) • crock so/sth up • half-cocked • What a crock!             |
| crocodile     | After while(', crocodile).                                                  |
| cross         | cross so (up) • cross up so • cross-eyed (drunk) • double cross • double-crosser • nail so to a cross • nail Jell-O to a cross |
| crotch        | crotch rocketeer • crotch-cheese • crotch-cobra • crotch-monkey • crotch-pheasant • crotch-rocket • crotch-rot |
| crew          | eat crew                                                                    |
| crud          | creeping-cruddy                                                            |
| cruise        | cruising for a bruising • time to cruise                                   |
| crumb         | crumb sth up • crumb sth up • crumb-cruncher • crumb-crusher               |
| crumble       | That's the way the cookie crumbles.                                        |
| crunch        | budget crunch • crumb-cruncher • number crunching • number-cruncher        |
| crush         | crumb-crusher                                                               |
| crutch        | p-crutch                                                                    |
| cry           | cry Hughie • cry Ralph • cry Ruth • crying drunk • crying towel • crying weed |
| cunt          | cunt fart • cunt hound • cunt-hooks                                        |
| curb          | shot to the curb • step off the curb                                       |
| cure          | Dutch cure • take the cure                                                 |
| curl          | (just) curl up and die • curl up and die                                   |
| customer      | tough customer                                                              |
| cut           | able to cut sth • cut (up) • cut one's losses • cut one's own throat • cut one's wolf loose • cut so a break • cut so a break • cut so in (on sth) • cut a check • cut a deal • cut a fart • cut a muffin • cut and run • cut ass (out of somewhere) • cut corners • cut loose • cut no ice (with so) • cut one • cut out • cut some Zs • cut the cheese • Cut the comedy! • Cut the crap! • cut the dust • cut the mustard • cut to the chase • cut up (about so/sth) • cut-rate • Fish or cut bait. • It cuts both ways. • It cuts two ways. • piss-cutter • cutie pie |
| cylinder      | run on all cylinders                                                       |
| dabc           | slap-dab • smack (dab) in the middle                                        |
| dadda         | daddy (of them all) • mack daddy • sugar daddy • Who's your daddy?          |
| daggger        | bull-dagger                                                                |
| daily          | daily dozen • daily grind                                                  |
| daisy          | (as) fresh as a daisy • fresh as a daisy • pushing up daisies              |
| damage        | hail damage • What's the damage? • What's your damage?                     |
| damn          | Damn straight! • Damned if I know. • not worth a damn                      |
| damper        | put a damper on sth                                                        |
| dance         | erotic dancer • grave-dancer • lap dancer • lap dancing • pole dancer • pole dancing • tap dance like mad • You can't dance at two weddings. |
| danduff       | galloping danduff • walking danduff                                         |
| dandy         | fine and dandy                                                             |
| dangle        | dingle(-dangle)                                                            |
| dark          | dark horse • shot in the dark • whistle in the dark                        |
| dash          | slap-dash                                                                  |
| date          | heavy date                                                                 |
| Dave          | Sam and Dave                                                               |
| dawg          | my dawg                                                                     |
| day           | bad hair day • day one • day person • day the eagle flies • day the eagle shits • day-tripper • Go ahead, make my day. • Have a nice day. • if one's a day • Make my day! • red-letter day • seen better days • That'll be the day! • Việt Nam • You made my day. |
| daylight       | can't find one's butt with both hands (in broad daylight)                   |
| dazzle        | razzle-dazzle                                                              |
| DC            | AC-DC                                                                       |
| dead          | (bang) dead to rights • (dead) ringer (for so) • brain-dead • dead and gone • dead broke • dead cinch • dead drunk • dead duck • dead easy • dead from the neck up • dead horse • dead in the water • dead issue • dead letter • dead man • dead marine • dead on • dead one • dead president • dead soldier • dead to rights • dead to the world • dead-catty • dead-end kid • Drop dead! • drop-dead • drop-dead gorgeous • drop-dead list • have so dead to rights • knock so dead • Over my dead body! • stone dead • would not be seen dead |
| deadly        | deadly (dull) • silent but deadly                                            |
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dear a raw deal ❈ big deal ❈ cut a deal ❈ deal stock ❈ deal with so ❈ dirty deal ❈ done deal ❈ Good deal ❈ Here’s the deal. ❈ Like it’s such a big deal. ❈ no big deal ❈ sweethearth deal ❈ What’s the deal? ❈ wheel and deal ❈ wheeler-dealer
death blue screen of death ❈ death on so/th ❈ death on sth ❈ kiss of death ❈ like death warmed over ❈ nickel and dime so (to death) ❈ sick to death (of so/th) ❈ sudden death
deck double-decker ❈ hit the deck ❈ play with a full deck ❈ stack the deck
deep deep pockets ❈ deep six ❈ go off the deep end ❈ in deep ❈ in deep doo-doo ❈ knee-deep in sth ❈ knee-deep navy
degree third degree
demon speed demon
department headache department
deuce deuce-deuce ❈ double-deuces ❈ What the deuce? ❈ Who the deuce?
devil a devil of a time ❈ the devil’s own time ❈ blue devils ❈ for the devil of it ❈ full of the devil ❈ Go to the devil! ❈ play the devil with so/th ❈ raise the devil (with so) ❈ raise the devil (with sth) ❈ speak of the devil ❈ What (in) the devil? ❈ What the devil? ❈ Who (in) the devil? ❈ Who the devil?
dew (mountain) dew ❈ dog-dew ❈ knock the dew off the lily ❈ shake the dew off the lily
diarrhea diarrhea of the jawbone ❈ diarrhea of the mouth
dice no dice
dick big Dick ❈ boss dick ❈ crapper dick ❈ dick around ❈ dick for ❈ dick smack ❈ dick-sucker ❈ dicky-licker ❈ whiskey dick
dictionary swallow the dictionary
diddleiddle sth out of so ❈addle with sth
diddly diddly-shit ❈ diddly-squat
die (just) curl up and die ❈ curl up and die ❈ die of throat trouble ❈ die on so ❈ do or die ❈ fixing to die ❈ Life’s a bitch, then you die. ❈ Somebody died in here! ❈ to die for ❈ Who died in here?
difference same difference ❈ different strokes for different folks
dig Big Dig ❈ Dig up! ❈ give so ❈ a dig ❈ take a dig at so
digger gold digger ❈ hole digger
diggity Hot diggity (dog)!
digits double digits
diller killer-diller ❈ thriller-diller
dilly What’s the dilly
dime dime store ❈ dime-dropper ❈ drop a dime ❈ get off the dime ❈ nickel and dime so (to death) ❈ stop on a dime ❈ thin dime ❈ turn on a dime
ding ding-a-ling ❈ ding-dong ❈ dinged out ❈ whoing-ding ❈ wing-ding
dink dink so off ❈ rinky-dink
dinner dinner basket ❈ TV dinner
diploma federal diploma
dipper double-dipper ❈ fanny-dipper
dirt dirt cheap ❈ dish the dirt ❈ do so dirt ❈ hit pay dirt ❈ strike pay dirt ❈ take a dirt nap
dirty the (dirty) dozens ❈ dirty crack ❈ dirty deal ❈ dirty dog ❈ dirty joke ❈ dirty laundry ❈ dirty linen ❈ dirty look ❈ dirty old man ❈ dirty pool ❈ dirty word ❈ dirty work ❈ dirty-minded ❈ dirty-mouth ❈ quick-and-dirty
discount five-finger discount
disease foot-in-mouth disease ❈ white man’s disease
dish dish sth out ❈ dish the dirt
dishrag (limp) dishrag
dishwater (as) dull as dishwater ❈ dull as dishwater
dismount involuntary dismount
distance put some distance between so and so/th ❈ within spitting distance
dive creep dive ❈ dive a muff ❈ gin dive ❈ take a dive
divide great divide
dixie not just whistling Dixie
Doakes Joe Doakes
doc doc(s)-in-a-box ❈ What’s up doc?
doctor couch-doctor ❈ dome-doctor ❈ horse doctor ❈ just what the doctor ordered ❈ spin doctor ❈ You’re the doctor. ❈ zit doctor
dodge coffin-dodger ❈ get out of Dodge
dodo dumb-dodo
doe John Doe
dog (It’s) not my dog ❈ bird-dog ❈ cats and dogs ❈ dirty dog ❈ dog and pony show ❈ dog collar ❈ dog meat ❈ dog’s mother ❈ dog-dew ❈ dog-do ❈ dog-doo ❈ dog-eat-dog ❈ dog-fashion ❈ dog-log ❈ dog-style ❈ dog-ways ❈ doggy bag ❈ Fuck a dog! ❈ Hong Kong dog ❈ Hot diggity (dog)! ❈ Hot dog! ❈ lucky dog ❈ my dog ❈ Not my dog. ❈ prairie dog ❈ put on the dog ❈ see a man about a dog ❈ shouldn’t happen to a dog ❈ tin dog ❈ top dog ❈ yard dog
doggo lie doggo
doll Barbie doll

dollar (as) phony as a three-dollar bill ❈ (as) queer as a three-dollar bill ❈ one’s bottom dollar ❈ the sixty-four-dollar question ❈ adobe dollar ❈ bet one’s bottom dollar ❈ bet
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so dollars to doughnuts ♦ like a million (dollars) ♦ phony as a three-dollar bill ♦ queer as a three-dollar bill
domain ptomaine-domain
dome chrome-dome ♦ dome-doctor ♦ double-dome ♦ marble dome
dong ding-dong
donkey donkey's breakfast ♦ donkey's years
do doo-doo ♦ in deep doo-doo
doody (doody-)squat ♦ doody-shit
doofer super-doofer
door blow so's doors off ♦ house of many doors
doors cow-doors
dope do dope ♦ dope sth out ♦ dope fiend ♦ dope up ♦ inside dope ♦ straight dope
dora dumb Dora
dory hunky-dory
dose go through so like a dose of (the) salts
double double buffalo ♦ double cross ♦ double digits ♦ double nickels ♦ double saw(buck) ♦ double six ♦ double take ♦ double whammy ♦ double-bagger ♦ double-barreled slingshot ♦ double-crosser ♦ double-decker ♦ double-deuces ♦ double-dipper ♦ double-dome ♦ double-gaited ♦ double-trouble ♦ H-E-double-toothpicks ♦ on the double
doughnut bet so dollars to doughnuts ♦ blow one's doughnuts ♦ lose one's doughnuts
downhill go downhill
dozens the (dirty) dozens ♦ daily dozen ♦ long dozen ♦ play the dozens ♦ shoot the dozens
drabs in drabs and drabs
draft draft board ♦ feel a draft
drag a drag (on so) ♦ a drag (on sth) ♦ cop a drag ♦ drag ass (out of somewhere) ♦ drag ass around ♦ dragged out ♦ draggin'-wagon ♦ in drag ♦ knockdown drag-out fight ♦ knuckle-dragger ♦ Look (at) what the cat dragged in! ♦ main drag
dragon chase the dragon ♦ drain the dragon
drain brain-drain ♦ circling (the drain) ♦ down the drain ♦ drain the bilge ♦ drain the dragon ♦ make drain babies
draw Do I have to draw (you) a picture? ♦ luck of the draw
drawer droopy-drawers ♦ top-drawer
dress dressed to kill ♦ dressed to the nines ♦ dressed to the teeth
drills in drills and drabs
drift (Do you) get my drift? ♦ Get my drift?
drink the drink ♦ big drink ♦ big drink of water ♦ do the drink thing ♦ Drink up! ♦ get down to some serious drinking ♦ knock back a drink ♦ two-fisted drinker
drippings silo drippings
drive backseat driver ♦ drive so around the bend ♦ drive so bonkers ♦ drive so nuts ♦ drive so up the wall ♦ drive the big bus ♦ drive the porcelain bus ♦ Fuck it, shit happens, drive on. ♦ in the driver's seat ♦ Sunday driver
drool drool (all) over so/sth ♦ drool-proof
drop dime-dropper ♦ drop one's cookies ♦ drop one's teeth ♦ drop so ♦ drop so/sth like a hot potato ♦ drop so some knowledge ♦ drop a bomb(shell) ♦ drop a bop ♦ drop a brick ♦ drop a bundle (on so) ♦ drop a bundle (on sth) ♦ drop a dime ♦ Drop dead! ♦ Drop it! ♦ drop out ♦ drop the ball ♦ Drop you! ♦ drop-dead ♦ drop-dead gorgeous ♦ drop-dead list ♦ get the drop on so ♦ pill-dropper
drug do drugs ♦ do the drug thing ♦ drug lord ♦ drug out ♦ head drug
drum beat the drum for so/sth
drunk blind drunk ♦ commode-hugging drunk ♦ country drunk ♦ cross-eyed (drunk) ♦ crying drunk ♦ dead drunk ♦ drunk back ♦ drunk tank ♦ falling-down drunk ♦ funky-drunk ♦ glaze (drunk) ♦ howling (drunk) ♦ punch-drunk ♦ screeching (drunk) ♦ skunk-drunk ♦ stale drunk ♦ stinking (drunk)
dry bleed so dry ♦ Dry up! ♦ dry-as-dust ♦ high and dry
duck dead duck ♦ duck-butt ♦ duck-squeezer ♦ Fuck a duck! ♦ lame duck ♦ Lord love a duck! ♦ milk a duck ♦ mud duck ♦ sitting duck
duddy fuddy-duddy
dude dude (oneself) up ♦ dude up ♦ duded up
dues pay one's dues ♦ pay one's dues (to society)
duke duke so out ♦ duke it out
dull (as) dull as dishwasher ♦ deadly (dull) ♦ dull as dishwasher ♦ dull roar
dumb dumb-dumb ♦ dumb bunny ♦ dumb cluck ♦ dumb Dora ♦ dumb ox ♦ dumb-ass ♦ dumb-dodo ♦ dumb-dumb ♦ dumb-dumb
dummy beat the dummy ♦ chuck a dummy ♦ dummy up ♦ My mama didn't raise no dummy. ♦ whip the dummy
dump do a dump on so/sth ♦ dump one's load ♦ dump all over so/sth ♦ Dump it. ♦ dump on so ♦ dump on so/sth ♦ dumped on ♦ Let's dump. ♦ take a dump ♦ toxic waste dump
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drum slam dunk
duo dynamic duo
duper super-duper
dust angel dust • bite the dust • budget dust •
coral dust • cut the dust • dry-as-dust •
dust so’s pants • dust so off • dust of angels •
dust-up • ear-duster • heaven dust • joy dust •
kiss the dust
dusty dusty butt • rusty-dusty
dutch the Dutch act • Dutch courage • Dutch
cure • go Dutch • in Dutch
duty 
   rack duty
eager eager-beaver • day the eagle flies • day
   the eagle shits • eagle freak • eagle-eye •
   legal-eagle • when the eagle flies
ear (Go) blow it out your ear! • Blow it out
   your ear! • coming out of one’s ears • ear
   candy • ear hustle • ear hustler • ear hustling
   • ear-duster • I’m all ears. • mickey mouse
   ears • pin so’s ears back • pound one’s ear •
   sloshed (to the ears) • stewed to the ears •
talk so’s ear off • throw one out on one’s ear •
   up to one’s ears • walls have ears
earful give so an earful
earl call earl • talk to earl
early early beam(s) • early bird • early black
earth earth pads • Earth to so. • no earthly
   reason • Where on (God’s green) earth? •
   Where on earth?
easy dead easy • Easy does it. • easy make •
   easy mark • easy money • easy street • on
   easy street • take it easy • take things easy
eat (Do) you eat with that mouth? • dog-eat-
   dog • eat one’s gun • eat one’s hat • eat one’s
   heart out • eat so’s lunch • eat sth up • eat
   at the Y • eat crow • eat face • Eat me! • Eat
   my shorts! • eat nails • Eat shit! • eat up •
   What’s eating so? • You eat with that mouth?
eater cheese-eater • smoke eater • weed-
   eater
eco eco freak • eco nut
edgar J. Edgar (Hoover)
edge have an edge on • moist around the
   edges • on the bleeding edge
edition bulldog edition
egg bad egg • egg-beater • egg-sucker • Go
   fry an egg! • goose egg • have egg on one’s
   face • lay an egg • nest egg • rotten egg •
   scrambled eggs • tough egg to crack • walk
   on eggs
ego ego trip • ego tripper
Egypt butt-fucking Egypt
eight the eighty-eight • behind the eight ball
eighty the eighty-eight • eighty-six

elbow bend one’s elbow • elbow-bending •
elbow-grease • lift one’s elbow
elegant piss elegant • swellelegant
elephant pink elephants • seeing pink
   elephants • white elephant
elephant What else is new? • You and who else?
enamel pray to the enamel god
enchilada the whole enchilada • big
   enchilada
end the end • the short end of the stick • at
   loose ends • back-ender • business end (of
   sth) • cannot see (any) further than the end
   of one’s nose • dead-end kid • end of
   the ball game • go off the deep end • know
   which end is up • no end of sth • pointy end
   • rear (end) • rear-ender • see no further
   than the end of one’s nose • shitty end of
   the stick • smoke both ends of the cigar • tail-
   end • the end of the world as we know it
enemy meals rejected by the enemy
enough ain’t long enough • Enough, already!
   • not enough room to swing a cat
estate wheel estate
Ethiopians meals rejected by Ethiopians
even even-Steve • evened out
everything Everything’s going to be okay. •
   everything but the kitchen sink • everything
   from A to Z • everything from soup to nuts •
   Hold everything!
excuse Excuse me for breathing! • Excuse me
   for living! • Excuse my French.
extepition fishing expedition
express Siberian express
expression if you’ll pardon the expression
eye bedroom eyes • black eye • blue-eyed
   • bright-eyed and bushy-tailed • cross-eyed
   (drunk) • eagle-eye • eye candy • eye-in-the-
   sky • eye-opener • eye-popper • four-eyes
   • get some shut-eye • glass(y)-eyed •
   goggle-eyed • goo-goo eyes • googly-eyed •
   Here’s mud in your eye. • hit the bull’s-eye •
   one-eyed pants mouse • pie-eyed • pigeon-eyed
   • pop-eyed • private eye • see eye to eye •
   see eye to eye • shut-eye • snake eyes •
   wall-eyed • with (one’s) eyes (wide) open
eyeball eyeball to eyeball • get an eyeball on
   so/sth • up to one’s eyeballs
face (face) fungus • a slap in the face • Bag
   your face! • blue in the face • butter face •
   chew face • cracker-face • eat face • face card
   • face man • face the music • face time •
   face to face • face-off • feed one’s face • fill
   one’s face • frog face • fungus-face • fuzz-face
   • get face • get in so’s face • Get out of my
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fa(c)ce! + have egg on one's face + in so's face + in-your-face + mace so's face + mess so's face up + pizza-face + powder one's face + put a smile on so's face + rack face + shit-faced + Shut your face! + soak one's face + stand there with one's bare face hanging out + straight-faced + stuff one's face + suck face + talk until one is blue in the face + turd face + what's his face + zit-face

fact as a matter of fact + facts of life
factor fudge factor
factory bone factory + gargle factory + glue factory + nut factory + piss factory + spook factory
fade do a fade
fag flag so out + fag-bashing + fag-busting + fagged out
fair fair shake + fair-haired boy + fair-weather + No fair!
fa(ry) airy-fairy + fairy tale
faith Keep the faith (baby)!
faithful one of the faithful
fake fake so out + fake it + fake off + fake on so + fake the funk
fall fall guy + fall off the wagon + fall out + fall out of bed + falling-down drunk + falling-out + take a fall + take the fall
familiar in a familiar way
family the whole fam damily + family jewels + in a family way + in the family way
fan fan the breeze + hit the fan + when the shit hits the fan
fancy fancy footwork + Fancy that! + fancy-schmancy
fanny fanny-bumper + fanny-dipper
fantods (howling) fantods + screaming fantods
FAQ Read the fucking FAQ!
far far gone + far out
farm buy the farm + funny farm
fart boring old fart + cunt fart + cut a fart + fart around + fart hole + fart off + fart sack + fiddle-fart + let a fart + monkey-fart + pussy fart
fartsy artsy (fartsy)
fashion dog-fashion
fast fast buck + fast footwork + fast one + faster than a speeding bullet + Get one's tail somewhere fast + get nowhere fast + play fast and loose (with so's) + pull a fast one
fat (as) fat as a beached whale + big fat grin + chew the fat + fat as a beached whale + fat chance + fat city + fat lip + fat skirll + fat-ass(ed) + fat-cat + till the fat lady sings + when the fat lady sings
fax junk fax
fear I'm shaking (in fear)
feather birds of a feather + feather brain + in fine feather + leather or feather + You could have knocked me over with a feather.
federal Don't make a federal case out of it! + federal diploma + federal jug + make a federal case out of sth
feed chicken feed + feed one's face + for chicken feed
feedbag put on the feedbag
feel feel so + feel so up + feel a draft + feel groovy + feeling no pain + touchy-feely
feet cold feet + get a load off one's feet + patter of tiny feet + six feet under + take a load off one's feet + vote with one's feet
fence fence hanger + go for the fences + straddle the fence
fever barrel fever
few a few ticks + hang a few on + Win a few, lose a few
fiddle belly fiddle + fiddle-fart + second fiddle
field field grounders + out in left field + out of left field
fiend dope fiend
fifth fifth wheel + take the fifth
fig moldy fig
fight fish-fight + knockdown drag-out fight + spoiling for a fight + throw a fight + You can't fight city hall.
figure Go figure.
file circular file + file thirteen + rank and file + round file
fill fill one's face + fill so full of lead + fill or kill + fill-mill + filling station + smoke-filled room
film snuff film
filter bozo filter
filthy filthy lucre + filthy rich
find can't find one's butt with both hands (in broad daylight)
fine do some fine coin + fine and dandy + fine wolf + finer than frog hair + in fine feather + New York's finest
finger a three finger salute + finger so as so + finger wave + five-finger discount + give so the finger + one finger salute + put the finger on so + sticky fingers + two fingers
finish Mickey finished
fink fink (on so) + fink out (on so's) + rat fink
Finn Mickey (Finn)
fire a five-alarm fire + a three-alarm fire + ball of fire + fire so up + fire sth up + fire a line +
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- **fresh** (as) fresh as a daisy ♢ fresh and sweet ♢ fresh as a daisy ♢ funky-fresh ♢ stupid fresh
- **friend** Who's your friend? ♢ bosom friends
- **fritz** on the fritz
- **frog** finer than frog hair ♢ frog face ♢ frog slicing
- **front** front man ♢ front money ♢ front off about ♢ front runner ♢ up front
- **frost** frosted (over) ♢ frosty one
- **fruit** fruit loop ♢ hen fruit
- **fruitcake** (as) nutty as a fruitcake ♢ nutty as a fruitcake
- **fry** been bobbing for fries ♢ fry
- **fun** Are we having fun yet?
- **full** a mouth full of South ♢ full of lead ♢ full blast ♢ full of beans ♢ full of bull ♢ full of hops ♢ full of hot air ♢ full of it ♢ full of Old Nick ♢ full of prunes ♢ full of shit ♢ full of shizzle ♢ full of the devil ♢ full sesh ♢ play with a full deck
- **fun** Are we having fun yet? ♢ barrel of fun ♢ fun and games
- **fund** slush fund
- **funeral** It's your funeral!
- **fungus** (face) fungus ♢ fungus-face
- **funk** blue funk ♢ take the funk ♢ funked out ♢ in a blue funk ♢ funky-drunk ♢ funky-fresh
- **funny** funny business ♢ funny farm ♢ funny money ♢ funny-farm ♢ See you in the funny pages.
- **further** cannot see (any) further than the end of (one's) nose ♢ see no further than the end of one's nose
- **fuse** blow one's fuse ♢ blow a fuse ♢ fuse box ♢ have a short fuse ♢ short fuse
- **futz** futz sth up ♢ futz around
- **fuzz** bumping fuzzies ♢ fuzz man ♢ fuzz station ♢ fuzz-face ♢ fuzzy (tail)
- **gab** the gift of gab ♢ gab room ♢ gibber-gabber
- **gag** throat gag
- **gaited** double-gaited
- **gallop** at a snail's gallop ♢ galloping dand ruff
- **game** a whole new ball game ♢ the name of the game ♢ end of the ball game ♢ fun and games ♢ game plan ♢ game time ♢ have game ♢ skin game ♢ throw a game ♢ throw salt on so's game
- **gander** take a gander (at so/sth)
- **gang** gang-bang ♢ gang-shag
- **gangbusters** come on like gangbusters ♢ like gangbusters
- **gangster** baby gangsta
- **ganjah** bhang ganjah
- **garbage** garbage sth down ♢ garbage freak ♢ garbage mouth
- **gas** cooking with gas ♢ gas up ♢ gas-guzzler ♢ gas-passer ♢ gassed (up) ♢ run out of gas ♢ take the gas pipe
- **gasket** blow a gasket
- **gate** the gate ♢ give so the gate
- **gator** Later, gator.
- **gay** (as) gay as pink ink ♢ gay as pink ink
- **gazoo** out the gazoo
- **gear** get one's ass in gear ♢ reverse gears ♢ swing into high gear
- **geek** geek out ♢ geek-chic
- **generation** now generation
- **ghetto** (ghetto) blaster ♢ (ghetto) box ♢ ghetto bird ♢ ghetto booty ♢ ghetto sled
- **ghost** ghost so ♢ ghost turd
- **giant** mental giant
- **gift** the gift of gab ♢ get a gift
- **gill** blue around the gills ♢ green around the gills ♢ loaded to the gills ♢ stowed to the gills
- **gin** gin dive ♢ gin mill ♢ gin palace
- **girl** call-girl ♢ girl thing ♢ girlie magazine ♢ girlie show ♢ little girls' room ♢ old girl
- **give** don't give a hoot ♢ don't give a rip ♢ give (out) with sth ♢ give one's pounds ♢ give so a (good) talking to ♢ give so a (good) working over ♢ give so a buzz ♢ give so a dig ♢ give so a melvin ♢ give so a pain ♢ give so an earful ♢ give so five ♢ give so hell ♢ give so the ax ♢ give so the brushoff ♢ give so the business ♢ give so the finger ♢ give so the
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gate † give so the go-by † give so the nod † give so the raspberry † give so the shaft † give so the slip † give so up † give a chuck (about so/sth) † give a shit (about so/sth) † give head † Give it a rest! † give it the gun † Give it up! † Give me (some) skin! (Give me a break!) † Give me a rest! † Give me five! † Like I really give a shit! † Something's got to give. † What gives? † You must have mistaken me for someone who gives a shit.
glad glad rags † glad-hand † glad-handers
glass glass gun † glass(y)-eyed
glaze glazed (drunk) † glazed (over)
glory morning glory † send so to glory
gloss lip gloss
glove hand-in-glove

glow glow worm † have a glow on
goat get so's goat † skin a goat
god God willing and the creek don't rise † God's acre † has more money than God † kiss the porcelain god † pray to the enamel god † pray to the porcelain god † Where on (God's green) earth? † Ye gods!
goddess hug the porcelain god(dess) † sex goddess † worship the porcelain god(dess)
goggle beer goggles † goggle-eyed
goiter German goiter † Milwaukee goiter
gold Columbian (gold) † gold digger † up in so's gold ones
golden golden handcuffs † golden parachute † golden-ager
golf African golf ball † golf-clap
golly Good golly, Miss Molly!
goober goober-grabber † goober-grease
gooc on the gooch
good (Good) gravy! † (good) looker † get (out) while the gettin(g)'s good † get (out) while the goin's good † get the goods on so † give so a (good) talking to † give so a (good) working over † good and sth † good buddy † Good call! † Good deal! † Good golly, Miss Molly! † Good heavens! † Good Joe † good old boy † good trip † good-for-nothing † good-time Charley † good-time it † good-time man † good-to-go † Have a good one. † have good vibes † if one knows what's good for one † Johnny-be-good † kiss sth good-bye † no-good † onto a good thing † What's really good witcha? † What's the (good) word? † Your guess is as good as mine.
goooder do-gooder

goodie oldie but goodie

goodnik no-goodnik

goof goof sth up † goof around † goof off † goof on so † goof up † goof-proof † goofed (up)
goon goon squad † goon-platoon

goose gone goose † goose egg † silver goose
gorgeous drop-dead gorgeous
goorilla gorilla biscuits † gorilla juice † gorilla pills
gourd stoned out of one's gourd
grab goober-grabber † grab some bench † How does that grab you? † up for grabs

grade grade-grubber † grade-grubbing

grape African grape † belt the grape † grape shot † grape smugglers † grapes of wrath † in the grip of the grape
grass so's ass is grass † ass is grass, so's † grass party † snake in the grass
grasshopper knee-high to a grasshopper

greave grave-dancer † have one foot in the grave

greasy (Good) gravy! † gravy train † have gravy on one's grits † red gravy
grease elbow-grease † goober-grease † grease so's palm † grease monkey † grease the skids † greased lightning † greasy spoon

great the great unwashed † go great guns † great divide † no great shakes † whopping (great)
green go green on so † green apple quickstep † green around the gills † green folding † green light † green paper † green stamps † green stuff † long green † Where on (God's green) earth?
grin big fat grin † tin grin
ground daily grind
grip in the grip of the grape † key grip † lose one's grip
gripe gripe one's ass † gripe one's butt † gripe one's soul

grits blow grits † have gravy on one's grits

gritty get down to the nitty-gritty † nitty-gritty
groceries blow one's groceries
grod King Grod
groove get in the groove † groove on so/sth † in the groove † stone groove
groovvvr feel groovvvr
gross so out † gross-out † So gross!
ground field grounders † ground-pounder † know one's ass from a hole in the ground † not know one's ass from a hole in the ground † stamping ground † stomping ground
grow not grow on trees
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grub  burst a grub  grade-grubber  grade-grubbing  grub on sth  grub up  money grubber
guard  nard guard
guess  scientific wild ass guess  Your guess is as good as mine.
guilt  lay a guilt trip on so
guitar  air guitar
gun  big gun  eat one's gun  give it the gun  glass gun  go great guns  gun for so  hired gun  in the gun  jump the gun  packing a gun  smoking gun  son of a gun  under the gun  zip gun
gut  beer gut  blood and guts  blubber gut(s)  bust a gut (to do sth)  gut reaction (to sth)  guzzle-guts  hate so's guts  kick in the guts  spew one's guts (out)  spill one's guts (to so)  spill one's guts on so  split a gut  tub of guts  yell one's guts out
gutter  have one's mind in the gutter
guy  fall guy  guy thing  Mr. Nice Guy  right guy  smart guy  tough guy  wise guy  You guys bitchin'?
guzzle  guzzle-guts  gas-guzzler
habit  kick the habit  knock the habit  mickey mouse habit  nose habit
hack  hack around  hack it  hacked (off)
hair  angel hair  bad hair day  fair-haired boy  finer than frog hair  hairy-ass(ed)  have so by the short hairs  have a wild hair up one's ass
half  one's better half  and a half  go off half-cocked  half a bubble off plumb  half in the bag  half up the pole  half-ass(ed)  half-baked  half-blind  half-canned  half-cocked  half-crooked  half-lit  half-sprung  half-stewed  half-under  how the other half lives  You don't know the half of it.
hall  You can't fight city hall.
hamburger  make hamburger out of so/so
hammer  hammer a beer  hammer some beers  pork hammer
hammock  banana hammock  John Hancock
hand  can't find one's butt with both hands (in broad daylight)  glad-hand  glad-hander  ham-handed  hand so sth  hand it to so  hand job  hand over fist  hand-in-glove  hands down  Hands up!  hands-on  heavy-handed  Keep your hands to yourself.  left-handed monkey wrench  old hand (at sth)  on the one hand  put your hands together for so  tip one's hand
handcuffs  golden handcuffs

handles  (love) handles
handsome  high, wide, and handsome
hang  ape hangers  fence hanger  hang (around)  hang sth on so  hang a BA (at so)  hang a few on  hang a huey  hang a left  hang a louie  hang a ralph  hang a right  hang five  hang in there  hang it up  hang loose  hang one on  hang ten  hang tough (on sth)  hang up  hang with so  How's it hanging?  How(ere) they hanging?  let it all hang out  paper-hanger  stand there with one's bare face hanging out
happen  down with the haps  Fuck it, shit happens, drive on.  Shit happens.  shouldn't happen to a dog  What's the happening?
happy  happy camper  happy juice  happy pills  happy shop  slapped happy  trigger-happy
hard  between a rock and a hard place  come down hard  come down hard on so  hard case  hard coin  hard head  hard liquor  hard off  hard sell  hard time  hard to swallow  hard up  hard-core  hard-nosed  hard-on  have a hard-on  have a hard-on for so  rode hard and put away wet
hardball  play hardball (with so)
hash  flash the hash  hash cannon  hash pipe  hash-head  hash-house  hash-slinger  heavy hash  settle so's hash
hat  a hat trick  brass hat  eat one's hat  flat-hatting  knock sth into a cocked hat  old hat  talk through one's hat  throw one's hat in the ring  tin hat  white hat
hatch  booby hatch  Down the hatch!
hatchet  bury the hatchet
Hawkins  Mr. Hawkins
hay  hay burner  hay head  hit the hay  That ain't hay!
haywire  go haywire
head  bald-headed hermit  bald-headed mouse  banana-head  bean head  beef-head  C-head  cop a head  dough head  get one's head together  give head  Go soak your head!  hard head  hash-head  have a (big) head  have rocks in one's head  hay head  head cook and bottle washer  head drug  head hunt  head South  head trip  head-job  Heads up!  heads will roll  helium head  hook head  hot head  keep one's head right  knock some heads together  over one's head  peanut head  pointy-head  pound so's head in  soft in
the head • stoned out of one's head • talk one's head off • talking head • turtle heading
• Use your head! • where so's head is at • yell one's head off • zippered head
headache • headache department • headache house • headache man
healed • well-healed
heap • bottom of the heap • in a heap • junk heap • top of the heap
hear • I hear what you are saying. • I hear you. • talk to hear one's own voice
heard • You heard the man.
heart • beef-hearts • chicken-hearted • eat one's heart out • from the bottom of my heart • heart-to-heart (talk) • hearts and flowers
hearty • party hearty
heat • If you can't stand the heat, keep out of the kitchen. • put the heat on so • take some heat • take the heat • take the heat off so
heave • old heave-ho
heaven • bundle from heaven • Good heavens!
• heaven dust • pig heaven • smell to (high) heaven
heavy • carrying a (heavy) load • heavy artillery • heavy bread • heavy date • heavy hash • heavy into so/soth • heavy joint • heavy money • heavy scene • heavy soul • heavy-handed • lay a (heavy) trip on so • top heavy • walk heavy • wing heavy
heck • for the heck of it • What the heck!
heel • cop a heel • well-heeled
heil • sieg-heil so
hell (as) sure as hell • so/so/th from hell • been to hell and back • for the hell of it • from hell • so/so/th • give so hell • hell around • hell of a • so/so/th • hell of a mess • hell of a note • hell raiser • Heil's bells (and buckets of blood)! • hell-on-wheels • like a bat out of hell • Like hell! • play hell with so/so/th • quicker than hell • raise hell • raise hell (with so/th) • raise hell (with sth) • scare the hell out of so • shot to hell • snowball's chance in hell • sure as hell • There will be hell to pay. • till hell freezes over • to hell and gone • To hell with that! • What (in) the fucking hell! • What (in) the hell? • What the fucking hell! • What the hell? • Who (in) the hell? • Who the hell?
help • pitch in (and help)
hen • hen fruit • hen party
Henry • Adam Henry
herb • Herb and Al • talk to Herb and Al
hermit • bald-headed hermit
hey • But, hey • Hey, bum!
hide • nail so/so's hide to the wall • play hide the sausage
high • going high • high and dry • high five • high mucky-muck • high on sth • high roller • high sign • high ups • high, wide, and handsome • high-maintenance • high-res • higher ups • hold one's high • knee-high to a grasshopper • on one's high horse • smell to (high) heaven • swing into high gear • up high
hike • take a hike
hill • The Hill • go over the hill • over the hill • What in (the) Sam Hill? • What in Sam Hill? • Where in (the) Sam Hill? • Where the Sam Hill?
hind • kiss so's hind tit • suck so's hind tit
hindsight • 20/20 hindsight • twenty-twenty hindsight
hip • hip-shooter • hit me on the hip • joined at the hip • shoot from the hip
history • ancient history • I'm history.
hit • can't hit the (broad) side of a barn • hit so (up) for sth • hit so below the belt • hit so with sth • hit by the stupid stick • hit by the ugly stick • hit it with so • hit list • hit man • hit me again • hit me on the hip • hit me. • hit on so • hit on sth • hit pay dirt • hit the books • hit the booze • hit the bottle • hit the bricks • hit the bull's-eye • hit the ceiling • hit the deck • hit the fan • hit the hay • hit the jackpot • hit the panic button • hit the pavement • hit the road • hit the roof • hit the sack • hit the skids • hit the spot • hit the trail • hit under the wing • nose hit • pinch hitter • power hitter • switch-hitter • when the shit hits the fan
hitch • without a hitch
hither • come-hither look
hock • hock a luggie • in hock
hockey • hockey-where • horse hockey • play tonsil hockey • tonsil hockey
hoe • tough row to hoe
hog • call hogs • hog cadillac • hog-wild • road hog • sewer hog
hold • hold one's high • hold one's horses • hold one's liquor • hold all the aces • Hold everything! • Hold it! • Hold some, fold some. • hold the fort • Hold the phone! • hold water • lose one's hold • no holds barred • A-hole • ace in the hole • brown hole • cake hole • fart hole • hole digger • hole in the wall • hole up • in the hole • know one's ass from a hole in the ground • nineteenth hole • not know one's ass from a
hole in the ground ♦ pie hole ♦ puke hole ♦ square peg (in a round hole) ♦ watering hole ♦ word hole

**holy** holier-than-thou ♦ Holy cow! ♦ holy Joe ♦ Holy mackerell! ♦ Holy moley! ♦ holy stink ♦ holy terror

**home** go home in a box ♦ home skilleth ♦ home-brew ♦ in the (home) stretch ♦ money from home ♦ nothing to write home about ♦ There's nobody home.

**homemaker** Suzy Homemaker

**honey** honey cart ♦ honey fuck ♦ honey of a sth ♦ honey wagon

**honeymoon** honeymoon (period) ♦ honeymoon stage

**hooch** hooch head ♦ hooch hound ♦ hooched (up)

**hook** cunt-hooks ♦ get one's hooks into so ♦ get one's hooks into sth ♦ hook sth down ♦ hook it ♦ hook shop ♦ hook, line, and sinker ♦ hooked (on so/sth) ♦ hooked (on sth) ♦ off the hook ♦ on one's own hook ♦ ring off the hook ♦ shit-hooks ♦ sky hook

**hooky** play hooky

**hoot** don't give a hoot

**hoover** J. Edgar (Hoover)

**hop** channel hopping ♦ full of hops ♦ hop sth ♦ hopped up ♦ hopping mad ♦ pool-hopping ♦ sock hop ♦ table-hop

**hopper** in the hopper

**horn** blow one's own horn ♦ toot one's own horn

**horse** dark horse ♦ dead horse ♦ get on one's horse ♦ hold one's horses ♦ horse around ♦ horse cock ♦ horse doctor ♦ horse hockey ♦ on one's high horse ♦ on the horse ♦ one-horse town ♦ salt horse ♦ straight from the horse's mouth ♦ trojan horse

**hose** air hose ♦ hose so down

**hot** (hot) rod ♦ (hot) skinny ♦ drop so/sth like a hot potato ♦ full of hot air ♦ get hot ♦ have hot pants (for so) ♦ have the hot (s) for (so) ♦ hot air ♦ hot check ♦ Hot diggity (dog)!! ♦ Hot dog! ♦ hot head ♦ hot item ♦ hot number ♦ hot paper ♦ hot potato ♦ hot seat ♦ hot shit ♦ hot stuff ♦ hot under the collar ♦ hot wire ♦ Hot ziggety! ♦ hotsy-totsy ♦ make it hot for so ♦ on the hot seat ♦ red hot ♦ red-hot mama

**hotel** Graybar Hotel

**hound** chow hound ♦ cunt hound ♦ hooch hound ♦ pot hound

**hour** banker's hours

**house** the big house ♦ call house ♦ crack house ♦ fuck-house ♦ hash-house ♦ headache

**house** ♦ house moss ♦ house of many doors ♦ juice house ♦ shit-house ♦ wear the pants (in the house)

**howdy** Boy howdy!

**howl** (howling) fantods ♦ howling (drunk)

**huey** hang a huey

**hug** commode-hugging drunk ♦ hug the porcelain god(dess) ♦ hug the throne

**hugie** call hugie ♦ cry hugie

**hula** horizontal hula

**hum** ho-hum ♦ hum job

**hump** hump (along) ♦ hump it (to somewhere) ♦ over the hump

**hung** hung like a bull ♦ well-hung

**hunger** (strictly) from hunger ♦ the hungries ♦ from hunger

**hunk** hunk of ass ♦ hunk of tail ♦ hunky-dory

**hunt** head hunt

**hush** hush so up ♦ hush sth up ♦ hush money ♦ hush-hush

**hustle** ear hustle ♦ ear hustling ♦ ear hustler

**hype** blow a hype ♦ hype sth up ♦ hype artist ♦ hyped (up)

**ice** Bite the ice! ♦ break the ice ♦ cut no ice (with so) ♦ ice palace ♦ ice queen ♦ iced out ♦ on ice ♦ stink on ice ♦ walk on thin ice

**idea** the foggiest (idea) ♦ idea box

**idiot** idiot box ♦ idiot card ♦ idiot juice ♦ idiot light ♦ idiot oil ♦ idiot pills

**immediately** get one's tail somewhere immediately!

**incohoh** under the affluence of incohoh

**ink** (as) gay as pink ink ♦ gay as pink ink ♦ ink slinger ♦ red ink

**inside** an inside job ♦ inside dope ♦ inside out

**instructions** Read the fucking instructions!

**iron** big iron ♦ pump (some) iron ♦ pump iron ♦ shooting iron

**irvine** Charlie Irvine

**issue** dead issue

**itch** have an itch for sth ♦ seven-year itch

**item** hot item

**ivory** ivory tower ♦ tickle the ivories

**jab** big jab ♦ jab pop ♦ take a jab at so

**jack** jack so around ♦ jack so up ♦ jack sth up ♦ jack around ♦ jack off ♦ jack-shit ♦ jack-ups ♦ jacked (out) ♦ hit the jackpot

**jail** nail-em-and-jail-em

**jam** in a jam ♦ jammed up ♦ toe jam

**Jane** Mary Jane

**jawbone** diarrhea of the jawbone

**jay** Peter Jay ♦ unk-jay

**jazz** all that jazz ♦ jazz so/sth up ♦ jazzed (up)
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kiss  ♦ You kiss your momma with that mouth?
kitchen  ♦ everything but the kitchen sink ♦ If you can’t stand the heat, keep out of the kitchen.
kite  ♦ fly kites ♦ Go fly a kite!
kitten  ♦ have kittens ♦ sex kitten
knee  ♦ knee-deep in sth ♦ knee-deep navy ♦ knee-high to a grasshopper ♦ knee-jerk ♦ knee-mail ♦ up to one’s knees
knife  ♦ long knife
knob  ♦ get one’s knob polished
knock  ♦ knock so’s block off ♦ knock so’s socks off ♦ knock so dead ♦ knock so off ♦ knock so out ♦ knock so some skin ♦ knock so up ♦ knock sth back ♦ knock sth down ♦ knock sth into a cocked hat ♦ knock sth off ♦ knock sth out ♦ knock sth together ♦ knock around ♦ knock back a drink ♦ knock boots ♦ Knock it off! ♦ knock off (work) ♦ knock one back ♦ knock one back ♦ knock one over ♦ knock one over ♦ knock over sth ♦ knock some heads together ♦ knock the dew off the lily ♦ knock the habit ♦ knock the shit out of so ♦ knocked in ♦ knocked out ♦ knocked up ♦ You could have knocked me over with a feather. ♦ knockedown drag-out fight
knot  ♦ balloon knot ♦ tie the knot
know  Damned if I know. ♦ Don’t I know it! ♦ for all I know ♦ if one knows what’s good for one ♦ in the know ♦ know one’s ass from a hole in the ground ♦ know all the angles ♦ know from sth ♦ know shit from Shinola ♦ know the score ♦ know what’s what ♦ know where so is coming from ♦ know where it’s at ♦ know which end is up ♦ know-how ♦ know-it-all ♦ like, you know ♦ not know beans (about sth) ♦ not know from nothing ♦ not know one’s ass from a hole in the ground ♦ not know shit about sth ♦ not know shit from shinola ♦ the end of the world as we know it ♦ You don’t know the half of it.
knowledge  drop so some knowledge ♦ knowledge in, bullshit out ♦ knowledge-box
knuckle  ♦ knuckle bones ♦ knuckle down (to sth) ♦ knuckle sandwich ♦ knuckle under (to so/so) ♦ knuckle-dragger ♦ white knuckler ♦ white-knuckle
kong  ♦ Hong Kong dog ♦ King Kong pills ♦ King Kong specials
kush  ♦ purple kush
lady  ♦ boss lady ♦ foxy lady ♦ ladies’ room ♦ lady bear ♦ Lady Snow ♦ lady-killer ♦ old lady ♦ till the fat lady sings ♦ when the fat lady sings
lake  ♦ Go jump in the lake! ♦ Take a running jump (in the lake)!
lam  ♦ on the lam ♦ take it on the lam
lamb  ♦ two shakes of a lamb’s tail
lamppost  ♦ between you, me, and the lamppost
land  ♦ land a blow ♦ land a job
lane  ♦ Mammary Lane
language  ♦ speak so’s language
lap  ♦ lap dancer ♦ lap dancing ♦ Make a lap!
lard  ♦ lard ass ♦ tub of lard
large  ♦ Living large.
last  ♦ last roundup ♦ last straw ♦ on one’s last legs ♦ so last year
lately  ♦ Johnnie-come-lately
later  ♦ Catch you later. ♦ Later, gator. ♦ See you later, alligator. ♦ See you later.
lather  ♦ work oneself (up) into a lather
latrine  ♦ latrine lips ♦ latrine rumor ♦ latrine wireless
laugh  ♦ belly laugh ♦ Don’t make me laugh! ♦ horse laugh ♦ laugh at the carpet ♦ laughing academy ♦ laughing soup ♦ laughing water ♦ liquid laugh ♦ rolling on the floor laughing (my ass off)
laundry  ♦ dirty laundry
lavender  ♦ lay so out in lavender
law  ♦ the law ♦ bend the law ♦ (John, ny) Law ♦ long arm of the law ♦ There Ought to be a law!
lawn  ♦ mow one’s lawn ♦ mow the lawn
lay  ♦ laid back ♦ laid out ♦ laid to the bone ♦ lay (some) rubber ♦ lay so out ♦ lay so out in lavender ♦ lay sth on so ♦ lay sth out ♦ lay a (heavy) trip on so ♦ lay a guilt trip on so ♦ lay an egg ♦ lay down ♦ lay it on the line ♦ lay off (so/so) ♦ lay one on ♦ lay some sweet lines on so
lead  ♦ fill so full of lead ♦ Get the lead out! ♦ go over like a lead balloon ♦ have lead in one’s pencil ♦ lead poisoning
league  ♦ big league ♦ play in the big leagues
leak  ♦ take a leak
leash  ♦ have one’s brain on a leash ♦ on a tight leash
leave  ♦ leave so cold ♦ make like a tree and leave ♦ Take it or leave it.
left  ♦ hang a left ♦ left coast ♦ left-handed monkey wrench ♦ out in left field ♦ out of left field
leg

Break a leg! ✪ have a leg up on so ✪ leg
work ✪ on one's last legs ✪ peg-leg ✪ pull so's
leg ✪ shake a leg ✪ stretch one's legs
legal
legal-beagle ✪ legal-eagle
legged
loop-legged
degree
Simon Legree
less
I (could(n't) care less.
let
let a fart ✪ Let her rip! ✪ let it all hang out
✦ Let it roll! ✪ let off (some) steam ✪ let one
✦ Let's bump this place! ✪ Let's do lunch (sometime). ✪ Let's do the lunch thing. ✪ Let's dump. ✪ Let's have it! ✪ let sh ride
letter
dead letter ✪ Dear John letter ✪ red-letter day
level
level one's locks ✪ level best ✪ level the locks ✪ level with so ✪ on the level
lick
a lick and a promise ✪ ass-licker ✪ dicky-licker ✪ lick sh into shape
licking
ass-licking
licorice
licorice pizza ✪ licorice stick
lid
blow one's lid ✪ blow the lid off sh ✪ flip
one's lid ✪ lid poppers ✪ lid proppers ✪ skid-lid
lie
lie doggo ✪ lie like a rug ✪ No lie! ✪ pack of lies
life
facts of life ✪ Get a life! ✪ Life's a bitch, then you die. ✪ low-life ✪ See you in another life. ✪ You bet your sweet life!
lift
lift one's elbow ✪ lift-up
light
fly light ✪ green light ✪ idiot light ✪ light bulb ✪ light into so ✪ light stuff ✪ lights out ✪ once over lightly ✪ out like a light ✪ punch so's lights out
lightning
greased lightning ✪ lightning rod
lily
knock the dew off the lily ✪ lily-livered ✪ shake the dew off the lily
limit
the sky's the limit ✪ go the limit
line
the bottom line ✪ blow one's lines ✪ do a line ✪ fire a line ✪ go down the line ✪ hook, line, and sinker ✪ lay it on the line ✪ lay some sweet lines on so ✪ line one's own pocket(s) ✪ out of line ✪ put some sweet lines on so ✪ run down some lines ✪ stag line
linen
dirty linen
lip
Button your lip! ✪ fat lip ✪ get lip ✪ in a lip lock ✪ latrine lips ✪ lip gloss ✪ Read my lips! ✪ Watch my lips! ✪ Zip (up) your lip! ✪ Zip your lip!
liquid
liquid cork ✪ liquid laugh ✪ liquid lunch
liquor
hard liquor ✪ hold one's liquor
list
crap-list ✪ drop-dead list ✪ hit list ✪ shit-list ✪ sucker list ✪ wish list
listen
I'm listening. ✪ listen up
lit
half-lit ✪ lit up
little
(little) pinkie ✪ have a little visitor ✪ little black book ✪ little boy blue ✪ little boys' room ✪ little girls' room ✪ little shit
live
(live) wire ✪ (Well,) pardon me for living! ✪ all the way live ✪ Excuse me for living! ✪ how the other half lives ✪ How ya living? ✪ living chilly ✪ Living large. ✪ Pardon me for living! ✪ where so lives
liver
chopped liver ✪ lily-livered
load
carrying a (heavy) load ✪ dump one's load ✪ get a load of sh or so ✪ get a load off one's feet ✪ get a load off one's mind ✪ have a load on ✪ loaded for bear ✪ loaded to the barrel ✪ loaded to the gills ✪ one brick shy of a load ✪ take a load off one's feet ✪ three bricks shy of a load
lock
goldie locks ✪ in a lip lock ✪ level one's locks ✪ level the locks ✪ locked down ✪ Turn your caps lock off!
loco
plumb loco
log
dog-log
long
ain't long enough ✪ long arm of the law ✪ long bread ✪ long dozen ✪ long green ✪ long knife ✪ long shot ✪ long story short ✪ Long time no see. ✪ long-tall-Sally ✪ So long. ✪ take the (long) count
look
(good) looker ✪ a look-see ✪ be on the look out ✪ come-hither look ✪ dirty look ✪ Here's looking at you. ✪ Look (at) what the cat dragged in! ✪ look after number one ✪ Look alive! ✪ Look who's talking!
loop
fruit loop ✪ loop-legged ✪ throw so for a loop
loose
at loose ends ✪ cut one's wolf loose ✪ cut loose ✪ hang loose ✪ have a loose screw ✪ have a screw loose ✪ loose cannon ✪ play fast and loose (with so/sh) ✪ stay loose ✪ tear loose (from so/sh) ✪ tongue loosener
lord
drug lord ✪ Lord love a duck!
lose
lose (all) one's marbles ✪ lose one's cool ✪ lose one's doughnuts ✪ lose one's grip ✪ lose one's hold ✪ lose one's lunch ✪ lose one's shirt ✪ lose a bundle ✪ lose it ✪ two-time loser ✪ Win a few, lose a few. ✪ Win some, lose some.
loss
cut one's losses
lost
Get lost! ✪ lost cause ✪ lost in the sauce ✪ lost-and-found badge
lot
have a lot on the ball ✪ Lots of luck! ✪ take a lot of nerve
lotion
motion-lotion
louie
hang a louie
love
(I) love it! ✪ (love) handles ✪ For the love of Mike! ✪ Lord love a duck! ✪ love
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bombs • Love it! • Love you! • love-in • puppy love • tube steak of love
low the down low • burn with a low blue flame • low blow • low five • low rent • low-key • low-life • low-relationship • straight low
luck • Better luck next time. • Lots of luck! • luck of the draw • luck out • lucky dog • out of luck • rotten luck • shit out of luck • tough luck
lucre • filthy lucre
luggage • hook a luggage
lump • get one's lumps • Like it or lump it! • Lump it! • take one's lumps
lunch • blow (one's) lunch • blow lunch • eat so's lunch • free lunch • launch (one's lunch) • Let's do lunch (sometime). • Let's do the lunch thing. • liquid lunch • lose one's lunch • out to lunch • spot of lunch • There ain't no such thing as a free lunch. • toss one's lunch
lunger • nose-lunger
mac • Big Mac attack • mac out
macarena • cellular Macarena
machine • sex-machine
mack • mack daddy • mack on so
mackereel • Holy mackerel!
mad • boiling (mad) • get mad (at sth) • hopping mad • like mad • money mad • tap dance like mad
made • have it made • have it made in the shade • tailor-made • You made my day.
magazine • girlie magazine
magic • magic bullet • magic mushrooms • tragic-magic
magnet • babe magnet • chick magnet • nerd magnet
mail • knee-mail • snail-mail • main drag • main squeeze • main stash
maintenance • high-maintenance
make • Don't make a federal case out of it! • Don't make me laugh! • easy make • Go ahead, make my day. • It don't make (me) no nevermind. • make (it) big • make one's bed • make oneself scarce • make so • make a boo-boo • make a bundle • make a federal case out of sth • make a killing • Make a lap! • make a mountain • make a pig of oneself • make a pile • make a score • make a stink (about so's) • make book on so • make drain babies • make for somewhere • make hamburger out of so's • make it • make it hot for so • Make it snap! • make like so's • make like a tree and leave • make merriment out of so's • Make my day! • Make no mistake (about it)! • make out • make the scene • make tracks • make waves • make with the sth • make-out artist • on the make • put the make on so • run a make on so • Wanna make sumpin' of it? • Want to make something of it? • widow-maker
male • male blindness • male chauvinist pig
malfunction • wardrobe malfunction
mama • mama bear • My mama didn't raise no dummy. • red-hot mama • yo mama
mambo • mattress mambo
man • the man • big man on campus • boss man • candy man • company man • con man • dead man • dirty old man • face man • front man • fuzz man • G-man • good-time man • have a man by the balls • headache man • hit man • my man • old man • one-man show • point man • repo man • see a man about a dog • So's your old man! • stick man • straight man • strong-arm man • T-man • wheel man • whiskers (man) • white man's disease • working man's smile • You heard the man. • You're the man!
mania • merger-mania
manual • Read the fucking manual!
map • throw a map
marble • have all one's marbles • lose (all) one's marbles • Marble City • marble dome • marble orchard
mare • shank's mare
marine • dead marine • marine (recruit) • marine officer
mark • easy mark • mark time • skid marks • X marks the spot.
market • slave market • spot market
Mary • Mary J. • Mary Jane
mash • mish-mash
match • the whole shooting match • pissing-match
mate • label mate
matter • as a matter of fact
max • grody to the max • max out • maxed out • to the max
maximus • dorkus maximus
maybe • I don't mean maybe!
McCoy • the (real) McCoy
meal • meals rejected by Ethiopians • meals rejected by the enemy • square (meal)
mean • a mean sth • I don't mean maybe! • lean and mean • mean business
meat • all (that) meat and no potatoes • all meat and no potatoes • beat one's meat • beat the meat • buzzard meat • dog meat • meat puppet • meat wagon • meat whistle • mystery meat • pound one's meat
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medicine  snakebite medicine  off one's meds
meemie  screaming-meemie  screaming-meemies
meet  nice meeting you
melvin  give so a melvin
mental  go mental  mental giant  mental midget
merchant  speed merchant
mess  hell of a mess  mess so's face up  mess so over  mess so up  mess about (with so)  mess about (with sth)  mess around (with so)  mess around (with sth)  messed up  mess up  mess with so/sth
message  Get the message?
metal  put the pedal to the metal
mickey  Mickey (Finn)  Mickey D's  Mickey finished  mickey mouse  mickey mouse ears  mickey mouse habit  slip so a melvin
middle  middle of nowhere  smack (dab) in the middle
midget  mental midget
mileage  Your mileage may vary.
milk  milk a duck  tiger('s) milk
mill  fill-mill  gin mill  run-of-the-mill through the mill
million  like a million (dollars)
mincemeat  make mincemeat out of so/sth
mind  blow so's mind  dirty-minded  fuck so's mind (up)  get a load off one's mind  have one's mind in the gutter  mind your own beeswax  mind-bender  mind-blower  never mind  one-track mind  out of sight, out of mind
mine  back to the salt mines  data miner  Your guess is as good as mine.  Your place or mine?
mink  fly mink
minute  in a New York minute
mirror  done by mirrors  done with mirrors  smoke and mirrors
miss  Good golly, Miss Molly!  miss the boat
missile  morning missile
mistake  Make no mistake (about it)!  You must have mistaken me for someone who gives a shit.
mix  mix it up (with so)  mixed (up)
mobile  nerd mobile
mode  in one's sth mode
mojo  on the mojo
moley  Holy moley!
molly  Good golly, Miss Molly!  Molly whop so
moment  blond moment  senior moment
momma  (Do) you kiss your momma with that mouth?  You kiss your momma with that mouth?
mommy  freak mommy
money  shell out (an amount of money)  easy money  folding money  front money  funny money  has more money than God  heavy money  hush money  mad money  money from home  money grubber  money talks  on the money  pull down an amount of money  push money  Put your money where your mouth is!  smart money  soft money  spending money  throw money at sth  tight money
monkey  croth-monkey  grease monkey  have a monkey on one's back  left-handed monkey wrench  monkey around (with so)  monkey around (with sth)  monkey bite  monkey business  monkey swill  monkey talk  monkey wagon  monkey wards  monkey with so/sth  monkey-fart  powder monkey
monster  meth monster  monster weed
moo  déja moo  moo juice
moon  once in a blue moon
mop  Earl slop, bring the mop.  mop the floor up with so  mopping-up operation  That's the way the mop flops.
morals  zipper morals
morning  the morning after (the night before)  morning glory  morning missile
moss  house moss
most  the firstest with the mostest
mother  dog's mother  mother nature(s)
motor  get so's motor running  motor-mouth  motorized rice
mountain  (mountain) dew  make a mountain
mounty  county-mounty
mouse  bald-headed mouse  mickey mouse  mickey mouse ears  mickey mouse habit  mouse potato  one-eyed pants mouse  word of mouse
mouth  (Do) you eat with that mouth?  (Do) you kiss your momma with that mouth?  a mouth  a mouth full of South  bad-mouth  big mouth  diarrhea of the mouth  dirty-mouth  foot-in-mouth disease  foul mouth  garbage mouth  have a big mouth  jungle mouth  motor-mouth  mouth off  mouth-breather  poor-mouth  potty mouth  Put your money where your mouth is!  ratchet-mouth  run off at the mouth  shoot one's
The baby needs shoes.

neck
dead from the neck up

knee-deep navy

nature
on the natch

shag-nasty
nasty

get narked
narked

nap
take a dirt nap

narked
get narked

nasty
shag-nasty

natch
on the natch

nature
call of nature
mother nature's
nature stop
nature's call

navy
knee-deep navy

neck
dead from the neck up
get it in the neck
neck and neck
pain in the neck
shot in the neck
turtle-neck
up to one's neck

need
The baby needs shoes.
That's all so needs.

needle
needle candy
on the needle

Nellie
nervous Nellie

nerd
nerd magnet
nerd mobile
nerd pack
tech-nerd

nerve
bundle of nerves
Of all the nerve!
take a lot of nerve
What (a) nerve!

nest
empty-nesters
nest egg

net
net result
surf the net

nevermind
It don't make (me) no nevermind.

new
(brand) spanking new
a whole new ball game
bad news
in a New York minute
New York's finest
spanking new
tear so a new asshole
That's a new one on me.
What else is new?
What's new?

next
Better luck next time.

nice
Have a nice day.
Have a nice one.
Mr. Nice Guy
nice meeting you
nice talking to you

nick
full of Old Nick

nickel
double nickels
nickel and dime
(to death)
not worth a plugged nickel

night
the morning after (the night before)
fly-by-night
night person
one-night stand
Saturday night special

nighter
all-nighter

nine
the whole nine yards
dressed to the nines
nine-to-five
sixty-nine

ninny
bliss ninny

nit
nit-picking

nitty
get down to the nitty-gritty

noble
take it on one's stick

nob
nosewarmer

nod
get the nod
so the nod
nodded out

noggin
Use your noggin!

noise
big noise

non
non compos
non compos poopoopoo

noodle
Use your noodle!

wet noodle

nose
brown-nose
brown-noser
cannot see
(further than the end of (one's)
get one's nose cold
get one's nose out of joint
Get your nose out of my business!
hard-nosed
have one's nose wide open
keep one's nose clean
Keep your nose out of my business!
nose (candy)
nose habit

nose hit
nose job
nose-burner
nose-lunger
nose-warmer
on the nose
powder one's nose
put one's nose in
(where it's not wanted)
rub so's nose in

s further than the end of one's nose
stick one's nose in
(where it's not wanted)
take it on
the nose → take it through the nose → wiener nose
nosebag → put on the nosebag → tie on the nosebag
nosedive → take a nosedive
not → the have-nots
notch → pull one's belt in (a notch) → take one's belt in (a notch)
note → C-note → century note → hell of a note → swap notes (on so/so)
nothing → abbreviated piece of nothing → good-for-nothing → in nothing flat → not know from nothing → Nothing doing! → Nothing to it! → nothing to sneeze at → nothing upstairs → wearing (nothing but) a smile → a smile at nothing
now → Bye-bye, for now. → Ciao, for now. → get one's tail somewhere now! → now generation → Now what? → Now you're talking!
nowhere → get nowhere fast → middle of nowhere
nuke → No nukes! → nuke oneself → Nuke it!
number → A number 1 → back number → do a number on → do a number on them → have the wrong number → hot number → look after number one → number crunching → number one → number two → number-cruncher → take care of number one
nut → bug nut → bust (one's) nuts to do sth → bust a nut → drive so nuts → eco nut → everything from soup to nuts → fuck nut → get one's nuts off → nut factory → nut up → nut-factory → nuts and bolts → Nuts to you! → off one's nut → talk like a nut → tough nut to crack
nutty → (as) nutty as a fruitcake → nutty as a fruitcake
ocean → boil the ocean
odd → odd bird → odd-bod → odds-on
officer → marine officer
oil → banana oil → castor oil artist → idiot oil → oil
it → palm-oil → tongue oil → well-oiled
okay → Everything's going to be okay.
old → the old one-two → boring old fart → dirty old man → fucking old person → full of Old Nick → good old boy → old flame → old fogey → old girl → old hand (at sth) → old hat → old head → old lady → old man → old school → old skool → old soldier → old woman → oldtimer → oldie but goodie → rare old time → same ol' same ol' → same old story → So's your old man!
one → the old one-two → back to square one → bite the big one → bust so one → buy the big one → cut one → day one → dead one → fast one → four-one → frosty one → hang one → Have a good one. → Have a nice one. → have one foot in the grave → hoist one → knock one back → knock one back → knock one over → lay one on → let one → look after number one → number one → on the one hand → one and one → one brick shy of a load → one finger salute → one for the road → one jump ahead of so/so → one of the faithful → one smart apple → one too many → one-eyed pants mouse → one-horse town → one-man show → one-night stand → one-track mind → paste so one → pull a fast one → quick one → Run that by (one) one more time. → short one → take care of number one → tall one → Tell me another (one)! → That's a new one on me. → the big one → tie one on → wet one → up in so/so's gold ones
open → blow sth wide open → bust so wide open → bust sth wide open → crack open a bottle → eye-opener → have one's nose wide open → open (up) one's kimono → wide open with (one's) eyes (wide) open
opera → horse opera
operation → mapping-up operation
operator → big-time operator → smooth operator
option → All options stink.
oranges → apples to oranges
orbit → go into orbit → in orbit
orchard → marble orchard
order → just what the doctor ordered → tall order
other → how the other half lives
ought → There ought to be a law!
outie → I'm outie.
outs → the ins and outs → on the outs (with so)
outside → Baby it's cold outside. → step outside → You want to step outside?
overboard → go overboard
own → the devil's own time → blow one's own horn → cut one's own throat → do one's (own) thing → for sale by owner → line one's own pocket(s) → mind your own beeswax → on one's own hook → talk to hear one's own voice → toot one's own horn → You're on your own.
ox → dumb ox
oyster → The world is one's oyster.
ozone → in the ozone
pace → at a snail's pace
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pile  make a pile  ♠ pile of shit  
pill  go-pills  ♠ gorilla pills  ♠ happy pills  ♠ idiot pills  ♠ King Kong pills  ♠ on the pill  ♠ pep pill  ♠ pill freak  ♠ pill-dopper  ♠ pill-pedder  ♠ pill-popper  ♠ pill-pusher  ♠ pill-roller  ♠ poison pill  ♠ take a chill pill  
pillar  send so from pillar to post  
pilot  sky-pilot  
pimp  popcorn pimp  
pincher  (little) pinkie  
pinkie  (little) pinkie  
pink  pink  
pincher  (little) pinkie  
pimp  popcorn pimp  
popcorn pimp  
pilot  sky-pilot  
play  the way it plays  ♠ grandstand play  ♠ in play  ♠ play so for a fool  ♠ play around (with so) ♠ play ball (with so) ♠ play fast and loose (with so/th) ♠ play for keeps  ♠ play freeze-out ♠ play hardball (with so) ♠ play hell with so/th ♠ play hide the sausage ♠ play hooky ♠ play in the big leagues ♠ play it cool ♠ play the devil with so/th ♠ play the dozens ♠ play tonsil hockey ♠ play with a full deck ♠ play with fire ♠ squeeze play  
plea  cop a plea  
pledge  take the pledge  
plop  cow plop  
plow  plowed (under)  ♠ plowing water  
plug  not worth a plugged nickel ♠ plug-ugly ♠ plugged in ♠ pull the plug (on so/th)  
plumb  half a bubble off plumb ♠ plum loco  
plumbing  check out the plumbing ♠ visit the plumbing  
plunge  take the plunge  
Plymouth  park the pink Plymouth  
pocket  deep pockets ♠ line one's own pocket(s) ♠ out of pocket ♠ pocket of time ♠ pocket pool ♠ pocket-rocket  
pod  (as) alike as (two) peas in a pod ♠ alike as (two) peas in a pod  
point  And your point is? ♠ brownie points ♠ point man ♠ three point two  ♠ touch a sore point  
pointy  pointy end  ♠ pointy-head  
poison  lead poisoning ♠ Name your poison. ♠ poison pill  
pole  half up the pole ♠ pole dancer ♠ pole dancing ♠ up the pole ♠ wouldn't touch so/th with a ten-foot pole  
polish  apple-polisher ♠ get one's knob polished ♠ polished (up) ♠ she oak polish ♠ spit and polish  
pony  baloney pony ♠ dog and pony show  
poo  icky-poo ♠ poo-poo  
poo  puddle-poo ♠ puddle  
pool  dirty pool ♠ pool pool ♠ pool-hopping  
poop  party-pooper ♠ poop chute ♠ poop out ♠ poop sheet ♠ pooped (out) ♠ pooper-scooper  
poopoo  non compos poopoo  
poo  piss-poor ♠ poor boy ♠ poor-mouth  
pop  jab pop ♠ pop (some) tops ♠ pop one's cork ♠ pop for sh ♠ pop off ♠ pop the question ♠ pop wine ♠ pop-eyed ♠ take a pop at so ♠ What's poppin'  
popper  eye-popper ♠ lid poppers ♠ pill-popper ♠ skull-popper  
porcelain  bow to the porcelain altar ♠ drive the porcelain bus ♠ hug the porcelain god(dess) ♠ kiss the porcelain god ♠ pray to the porcelain god ♠ ride the porcelain bus ♠ worship the porcelain god(dess)  
pores  air one's pores  
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queer (as) queer as a three-dollar bill ♦
queer as a three-dollar bill ♦ queer fish ♦
queer for sth ♦ queer-beer

question the sixty-four-dollar question ♦ pop the question ♦ There's no such thing as a stupid question.
quick quick buck ♦ quick fix ♦ quick one ♦
quick-and-dirty ♦ quicker than hell
quickstep green apple quickstep
quit quit while one is ahead ♦ Quit your bellyaching!
quiz piss quiz
quote cuff quote ♦ quote, unquote
rabbit pants rabbits ♦ rabbit food ♦ rabbit punch
race rat race
rack crack-rack ♦ rack (out) ♦ rack sth up ♦
rack duty ♦ rack face ♦ rack time ♦ rack up ♦
racked (up)
racket juice racket
rad way rad
rag chew the rag ♦ glad rags ♦ on the rag ♦
rag on so ♦ rag out ♦ soldier rag ♦ talk so
ragged ♦ wet rag
rain (as) right as rain ♦ rain closet ♦ rain on so/th ♦ rain on so's parade ♦ rain pitchforks ♦
right as rain
raise My mama didn't raise no dummy. ♦
raise a stink (about so/th) ♦ raise Cain ♦ raise hell ♦ raise hell (with so) ♦ raise hell (with th) ♦
raise the devil (with so) ♦ raise the devil (with sth) ♦ hell raiser
rake rake sth in ♦ rake on so
ralph call ralph ♦ cry ralph ♦ hang a ralph ♦
ralph sth up
ranch raisin ranch
ranger rump-ranger
rank rank so (out) ♦ rank and file ♦ rank on so
rap (rap) sheet ♦ bad rap ♦ beat the rap ♦
burn rap ♦ rap session ♦ take the rap (for sth)
rawr in rare form ♦ rare bird ♦ rare old time ♦
raring to go
rash road-rash
raspberry give so the raspberry
rat frat-rat ♦ hood rat ♦ rat (on so) ♦ rat
around ♦ rat fink ♦ rat out ♦ rat race ♦ rat-
bastard ♦ rug rat ♦ sack rat ♦ smell a rat ♦
the rats
rate cut-rate
rattle rattle-trap ♦ slightly rattled
ray bag some rays ♦ catch some rays
reaction gut reaction (to sth)

read Read my lips! ♦ Read the fucking FAQ! ♦
Read the fucking instructions! ♦ Read the fucking manual!
ready (Are you) ready for this? ♦ Ready for this? ♦ rough and ready
real ♦ real ♦ the (real) McCoy ♦ for real ♦ Get real! ♦ Keep it real! ♦ real bitch ♦ real gone
really Like I really give a shit! ♦ What's really
good witcha?
rear get off one's rear ♦ kick in the rear ♦ pain
in the rear ♦ rear (end) ♦ rear-ender
reason no earthly reason
recruit marine (recruit)
red cam (red) ♦ paint the town (red) ♦ red
gravy ♦ red hot ♦ red ink ♦ red tide ♦ red-hot
mama ♦ red-letter day ♦ see red
reject meals rejected by Ethiopians ♦ meals
rejected by the enemy
remark snide remark
remember can't remember a fucking thing ♦
can't remember shit
remover paint remover
rent low rent ♦ room for rent
repellent shark repellent
requisition moonlight requisition
rest Give it a rest! ♦ Give me a rest!
result net result
rev rev sth up ♦ revved (up)
revenge Montezuma's revenge
rhyme run one's rhymes
rice as the white on rice ♦ like the white on
rice ♦ motorized rice ♦ rice-rocket
rich filthy rich ♦ stinking rich ♦ strike it rich ♦
too rich for so's blood
ride free ride ♦ joy ride ♦ let sth ride ♦ ride
shotgun ♦ ride the porcelain bus ♦ thumb a ride
right (as) right as rain ♦ (bang) dead to rights
♦ (right) up one's alley ♦ all right ♦ All right
already! ♦ Am I right? ♦ be right back ♦ dead
to rights ♦ get right ♦ gets one right here ♦
hang a right ♦ have so dead to rights ♦ keep
one's head right ♦ Mr. Right ♦ right as rain ♦
right guy ♦ right in the kisser ♦ Right on! ♦
sail (right) through sth ♦ serve so right ♦ step
right up ♦ straighten up and fly right ♦ Yeah,
right!

right on
rilla on the rilla
ring pudding ring ♦ ring a bell ♦ ring off the
hook ♦ ring the bell ♦ throw one's hat in the ring
ringer (dead) ringer (for so) ♦ ringer (for so)
rinso go Rinso
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rip (rip-off artist) • don’t give a rip • Let her rip! • rip off • rip off • rip off on • rip snorter • rip-off
ripped ripped (off) • ripped (up)
rise God willing and the creek don’t rise • Rise and shine!
ritz put on the ritz
river send so up the river • up the river
roach roach clip • roach pick • roach-coach
road get the show on the road • hit the road • one for the road • road apple • road hog • road pizza • road-rash • smash the road • wide place in the road
roar dull roar
rock between a rock and a hard place • get one’s rocks off • get one’s rocks off (on sth) • have rocks in one’s head • on the rocks • rock bottom • rock candy • rock-jock • walking on rocky socks
rockoff one’s rockoff
rocket blow a snot rocket • blow snot rockets • crotch-rocket • pocket-rocket • rice-rocket
rocketeer crotch rocketeer
rod (hot) rod • lightning rod • wrinkle-rod
roll heads will roll • high roller • Let it roll! • on a roll • pill-roller • roll (a set) • roll in • rolling buzz • rolling on the floor laughing (my ass off)
roof have snow on the roof • hit the roof • keyed up to the roof
room back room • back room boys • boys in the back room • gab room • Go to your room! • ladies‘ room • little boys’ room • little girls‘ room • not enough room to swing a cat • powder room • room for rent • rumpus room • smoke-filled room • throne room
rose bed of roses • smell like a rose
rot crotch-rot • Rots of ruck! • rotten apple • rotten egg • rotten luck • rotten to the core • software rot
rough diamond in the rough • rough so up • rough and ready • rough and tumble • rough it • rough stuff • rough time
roulette Vatican roulette
round round file • round the bend • round tripper • square peg (in a round hole)
roundup last roundup
row skid row • skid row bum • tough row to hoe
roy Siegfried and Roy
rub rub so’s nose in • rub so out
rubber burn rubber • lay (some) rubber • rubber (check) • rubber sock
ruck Rots of ruck!
rug lie like a rug • rug rat • sky rug
rumor latrine rumor
run the runs • cut and run • front runner • get so’s motor running • have a run-in (with so/sth) • on the run • run one’s rhymes • run so in • run a make on so • run amok • run down some lines • run it down • run off • run off at the mouth • run on all cylinders • run out of gas • run scared • Run that by (me) again. • Run that by (me) one more time • run-of-the-mill • run-up • Take a running jump (in the lake)! • turn tail (and run)
rush bum’s rush
rust rust belt • rust bucket
rustler cattle-rustler
ruth call ruth • cry ruth
sack fart sack • get the sack • hit the sack • sack out • sack rat • sack time • sack up • sacked out • sad sack • second sacker
saddle saddled with so/sth • tall in the saddle
safe on the safe side
said What so said.
sail clear sailing • sail (right) through sth • sail into so • take the wind out of so’s sails
sake For Pete’s sake! • For pity’s sake!
sale for sale by owner • no sale • yard-sale
sally long-tall-Sally
salt back to the salt mines • go through so like a dose of (the) salts • salt and pepper • salt horse • throw salt on so’s game • worth one’s salt
salute a three finger salute • one finger salute
sam Sam and Dave • Uncle (Sam) • What in (the) Sam Hill? • What in Sam Hill? • Where in (the) Sam Hill? • Where the Sam Hill?
same on the same page • on the same wavelength • same difference • same here • same o(1)’ same o(1)’ • same old story
sandbag self-propelled sandbag
sandwich dagwood (sandwich) • knuckle sandwich • soup sandwich
sauce lost in the sauce • on the sauce • sauce parlor
sauceage play hide the sausage
save Save it! • saved by the bell
sawbuck double saw(buck)
say I hear what you are saying. • Say cheese! • say uncle • Say what? • say-so • Says me! • Says who? • Says you! • Sez me! • Sez who?
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- Smile when you say that.
- That's what I say.
- What can I say?
- What do you say?
- You can say that again!

- scam What's the scam?
- scarce make oneself scarce
- scare scare so/th up
- scared run scared
- sealed (up)
- scrounge (around (for
- script
- have a loose screw
- blue screen of death
- scream bloody murder
- fantods
- screaming-
- memies
- screen blue screen of death
- screw have a loose screw
- loose
- put the screws on
- screw so/th up
- screw so out of
- screw over
- screw around
- screw around with
- screw up
- screwed tight
- screwed up
- blue, and tattooed
- script flip the script
- scrounge scrounge (around (for so/th))
- scrounge so/th up
- scum bathtub scum
- pond scum
- shower scum
- seal sealed (up)
- sealed with a kiss
- seat hot seat
- in the catbird seat
- in the
- driver's seat
- kick in the (seat of the)
- pants
- nosebleed seats
- on the hot seat
- second second fiddle
- second sack
- see a look-see
- cannot see
- (any)
- further
- than the end of
- (one's)
- nose
- Long time no
- see.
- see a man about a dog
- see eye to
- eye
- See if I care!
- see no further than
- the end of
- (one’s)
- nose
- see red
- see stars
- See ya.
- See you in another life.
- See you in
- church.
- See you in the funny pages.
- See you
- later, alligator.
- See you later.
- See you,
- too.
- See you.
- seeing pink elephants
- seeing pink spiders
- seeing snakes
- seen
- better days
- What you see is what you get.
- would not be seen dead
- sell hard sell
- sell so out
- sell a woof ticket
- sell buicks
- sell woof tickets
- sell soft
del send send so/th up
- send so from pillar to
- post
- send so to glory
- send so up the river
- send-up
- serious get down to some serious drinking
- serious about
- sell
- civil serpent
- service Call my service.
- sesh full sesh
- session bitch session
- bull session
- rap
- session
- set roll (a set)
- set so back
- set so up (for
- sith)
- set of pipes
- set of wheels
- setter jet-setters
- seven seven-seven-three-aitch
- seven-year
- itch
- twenty-four, seven
- sew sew
- sew up
- sewed up
- sex sex goddess
- sex kitten
- sex pot
- sex-machine
- shabby not too shabby
- shade have it made in the shade
- shaft give so the shaft
- shag gang-shag
- shag (off)
- shag ass
- (out
- of somewhere)
- shag-nasty
- shagged out
- shake body shake
- can-shaker
- fair shake
- I'm shaking (in fear).
- movers and shakers
- no great shakes
- shake so down
- shake a leg
- Shake it (up!)
- shake the dew off
- the lily
- shake-up
- shaky-cam
- two shakes of
- a lamb's tail
- What's shakin' (bacon)?
- shank shank it
- shank's mare
- shape bent out of shape
- flexed out
- shape
- in bad shape
- lick sth into shape
- shape up
- shape up or ship out
- strung-out
- shape
- whip sth into shape
- share lion’s share
- sharp all sharpened up
- shave close shave
- sheet (rap)
- sheet
- both sheets in the wind
- four sheets (to the wind)
- four sheets in the wind
- poop sheet
- scandal sheet
- scratch
- sheet
- swindle sheet
- three sheets (to the wind)
- three sheets in the wind
- two
- sheets to the wind
- shelf off-the-shelf
- shelf
- Sherlock No shit, Sherlock!
- shift graveyard shift
- stick shift
- swing shift
- blame shifting
- shine Rise and shine!
- shine so
- where the
- sun don’t shine
- shingle shit on a shingle
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shinola know shit from Shinola ♦ No Shinola! ♦ not know shit from shinola ♦ tell shit from Shinola

ship pump ship ♦ shape up or ship out

shirt Been there, done that (got the T-shirt). ♦ Keep your shirt on! ♦ lose one's shirt ♦ stuffed shirt

shit (as) close as stink on shit ♦ the shit ♦ bad shit ♦ beat the shit out of ♦ can't remember shit ♦ chicken shit ♦ cling like shit to a shovel ♦ close as stink on shit ♦ crock (of shit) ♦ day the eagle shit ♦ diddy-shit ♦ doodly-shit ♦ Eat shit! ♦ Fuck it, shit happens, drive on. ♦ fuck-shit ♦ full of shit ♦ get one's shit together ♦ give a shit (about so/sth) ♦ have a shit-fit ♦ have shit for brains ♦ hot shit ♦ jack-shit ♦ kick the shit out of ♦ knock the shit out of ♦ know shit from Shinola ♦ Like I really give a shit! ♦ little shit ♦ No shit! ♦ No shit, Sherlock! ♦ not know shit about shit ♦ not know shit from shinola ♦ pile of shit ♦ shit a brick ♦ shit happens. ♦ shit on so × shit ♦ shit on a shingle ♦ Shit or get off the pot! ♦ shit out of luck ♦ shit work ♦ shit-ass ♦ shit-bag ♦ shit-faced ♦ shit-hooks ♦ shit-house ♦ shit-list ♦ shitty end of the stick ♦ shoot the shit ♦ stick like shit to a shovel ♦ take a shit ♦ tell shit from Shinola ♦ tough shit ♦ up shit creek (without a paddle) ♦ when the shit hits the fan ♦ You must have mistaken me for someone who gives a shit.

shithouse built like a brick shithouse

shitless scared shitless

shitload metric shitload

shizzle fo shizzle ♦ Fo shizzle, ma nizzle! ♦ full of shizzle

shock ticker shock

shoe The baby needs shoes. ♦ goody-two-shoes ♦ gym shoe ♦ If the shoe fits, wear it. ♦ shoe polish

shoestring on a shoestring

shook (all) shook up ♦ shook up

shoot the whole shooting match ♦ hip-shooter ♦ shoot one's breakfast ♦ shoot one's cookies ♦ shoot one's mouth off ♦ shoot one's supper ♦ shoot one's wad ♦ shoot oneself in the foot ♦ shoot so/sth down ♦ shoot so down in flames ♦ shoot for the sky ♦ shoot from the hip ♦ shoot the breeze ♦ shoot the bull ♦ shoot the cat ♦ shoot the crap ♦ shoot the dozens ♦ shoot the shit ♦ shoot the works ♦ shoot up ♦ shoot up (on sth) ♦ shoot-out ♦ shooting iron ♦ skeet-shooting ♦ square shooter ♦ straight shooter

shop champ-shop ♦ cop-shop ♦ happy shop ♦ hook shop ♦ sweat-shop

short the short end of the stick ♦ the shorts ♦ case of the shorts ♦ Eat my shorts! ♦ have so by the short hairs ♦ have a short fuse ♦ long story short ♦ short fuse ♦ short one ♦ short-snort

shot one's best shot ♦ big shot ♦ call (all) the shots ♦ cheap shot ♦ grape shot ♦ long shot ♦ mug shot ♦ parting shot ♦ shot down ♦ shot in the arm ♦ shot in the dark ♦ shot in the neck ♦ shot to hell ♦ shot to the curb ♦ shot- away ♦ shot-up ♦ take a shot (at sth) ♦ who shot John

shotgun call shotgun ♦ ride shotgun ♦ shotgun wedding

shoulder straight from the shoulder

shove if push comes to shove ♦ when push comes to shove

shovel cling like shit to a shovel ♦ put so to bed with a shovel ♦ put to bed with a shovel ♦ stick like shit to a shovel

show all show and no go ♦ dog and pony show ♦ free show ♦ get the show on the road ♦ girlie show ♦ no show ♦ one-man show ♦ show and tell ♦ show biz ♦ That's show business (for you).

showtime (it's) showtime!

shuck (Aw) shucks! ♦ shuck down

shut get some shut-eye ♦ Put up or shut up! ♦ shut up ♦ Shut your face! ♦ Shut your mouth! ♦ Shut your trap! ♦ shut-eye

shy one brick shy of a load ♦ three bricks shy of a load

sick bang in (sick) ♦ sick (up) ♦ sick to death (of so/sth)

side can't hit the (broad) side of a barn ♦ flip side ♦ on the safe side ♦ on the side ♦ sunny-side up ♦ wrong side of the tracks

sidewalk sidewalk superintendent ♦ sidewalk surfing

sierra Bravo Sierra

sight out of sight ♦ out of sight, out of mind

sign high sign ♦ Nebraska sign ♦ O-sign ♦ Q-sign

silly stoned silly

silver silver bullet ♦ silver goose

simple pure and simple

sin (as) ugly as sin ♦ sin-bin ♦ ugly as sin

sing till the fat lady sings ♦ when the fat lady sings

sink everything but the kitchen sink ♦ hook, line, and sinker ♦ sink one's teeth into sth
sister (soul) sister † sob sister † weak sister
sit sitting duck † sitting pretty
situation no-win situation
six check your six † deep six † double six † eighty-six † Joe Six-pack † on your six † six feet under † six-bits † six-pack
sixty the sixty-four-dollar question † sixty-nine
size That’s about the size of it.
skag skag jones † skagged out
sketch thumbnail sketch
skid grease the skids † hit the skids † on the skids † put the skids under so/sth † skid marks † skid row † skid row burn † skid-lid
skillet home skillet
skin Give me (some) skin!
skinful (hot) skinny
skinny skin
sledding Home skillett
sledding in the skid
sled sled
sleep a wink of sleep † beauty sleep † sleep it off
sleeve have an ace up one’s sleeve
slice frog slicing † It’s been a slice! † slice of the action
slim ice cold
slime slime bag † slime bucket
slip hash-slinger † have one’s ass in a slip † ink slinger † slung the cat
slingshot double-barreled slingshot
slave slave away (at sth) † slave market
skiing sled 
smoke blow smoke † chain(-smoke) † chain-smoker 
smoke and mirrors smoke both ends of the cigar smoke eater smoke like a chimney smoke-filled room smoke-in † Smooth (the Bear) smoking gun
smooth jump smooth † smooth operator
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snuff a snow job on snow
sneeze nothing to sneeze at
sniff pot sniffer † whiff-sniffer † wiff-sniffer
snit in a snit
snort ringtailed snorter † rip snorter † short-snort
snow a snow job on snow
snout Below the snow
snuff snuff so (out) † sniff film † sniff it † up to snuff
soak Go soak your head! † Go soak yourself! † soak one’s face
soap no soap † soft soap Well, wash my mouth out with soap.
sob sob sister † sob story
sober (as) sober as a judge † cold sober † sober as a judge † sober up † stone (cold) sober † stone sober
society pay one’s dues (to society)
suck close combat suck † knock so’s socks off 
sock Put a sock in it! † rubber sock † sock hop 

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smack dick smack † smack (dab) in the middle † smack the road
small small beer † small change † small fry † small potatoes † small-time
smart get smart (with so) † one smart apple 
smart ass † smart cookie † smart guy † smart money † smart mouth † smarty-pants 
smash smart † street smart 
smell I smell you. † smell a rat † smell blood 
smell fishy † smell it up † smell like a rose 
smell the stuff † smell to (high) heaven
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Sock it to me! • socked in • stuff a sock in it! • sweat sock • walking on rocky socks • wet sock
soft • soft berth • soft core • soft in the head • soft money • soft on • soft on so • soft on so/sth • soft pedal sth • soft sell • soft soap • soft touch • soft-core • walk soft
sold • sold cober • sold on so/sthsoldier • dead soldier • old soldier • soldier
son • son of a bitch • son of a gun
sore • stick out like a sore thumb • touch a sore point
sorry • sorry 'bout that • sorry about that • sorry-ass(ed)
soul • (soul) brother • (soul) sister • gripe one's soul • heavy soul • soul kiss • thirsty soul
sound • sound off • (about sth) • Sounds like a winner!
soup • alphabet soup • cat-soup • everything from soup to nuts • in the soup • laughing soup • potato soup • soup sth up • soup sandwich • Soup's on! • soup-strainer • souped up
sour • go sour
south • a mouth full of South • go South • head South • southern-fried
space • space so out • space cadet • space out • spaced (out)
spade • in spades
spank • (brand) spanking new • spanking new
spaz • have a spaz • spaz around • spaz down • spaz out
speak • speak so's language • Speak it! • speak of the devil
spear • take the spear • (in one's chest)
special • King Kong specials • Saturday night special
speed • faster than a speeding bullet • speed demon • speed freak • speed merchant
spend • big-time spender • spending money
spider • barking spider • pink spiders • seeing pink spiders • trumpet spider
spiff • spiffed out • spiffed up
spill • spill one's guts (to so) • spill one's guts on so • spill the beans • spill the works
spin • spin one's wheels • spin doctor
spit • spit and polish • Spit it out! • swap spits • within spitting distance
spleen • vent one's spleen
split • I've got to split. • lickety-split • split a gut • split up
sponge • sponge off so • throw in the sponge • toss in the sponge
spoon • (flake) spoon • greasy spoon
spot • C-spot • hit the spot • spot so (sthh) • spot market • spot of lunch • ten-spot • tight spot • X marks the spot.
spring • spring so • spring chicken • spring for sth
sprung • half-sprung
spud • sofa spud
spun • get spun
squable • corn squable
squad • goon squad • junk squad
square • back to square one • Be there or be square. • square (meal) • square apple • square biscuit • square john • square john • square joint • square off • square peg (in a round hole) • square shooter • square with so • squared away • squared up • three squares
squash • stoned out of one's squash
squat • (doodly-)squat • cop a squat • diddly-squat • take a squat
squeak • narrow squeak • squeaky clean
squeeze • (squeeze-)box • budget squeeze • main squeeze • put the squeeze on so • squeeze play • duck-squeezer
squiff • on the squiff • squiff out
squirrel • seam-squirrels • squirrel sth away • squirrel out of sth • squirrel-food
squirt • the squirts • take a squirt
stack • blow one's stack • stack the deck • swear on a stack of Bibles
stag • stag line • stag-party
stage • honeymoon stage
stake • stake so/sth out • stake so to sth • up stakes
stamp • green stamps • stamp so out • stamping ground
stand • If you can't stand the heat, keep out of the kitchen. • one-night stand • stand so up • stand pat (on sth) • stand tall • stand there with one's bare face hanging out • stand-in • stand-out • taco stand
star • see stars
starch • take the starch out of so
start • jump-start • jump-start so
stash • main stash
station • comfort station • filling station • fuzz station • Grand Central Station • thirst-aid station
statistic • vital statistics
stay • stay loose • stay tuned.
steak • bake the tube steak • pimp steak • tube steak • tube steak of love
steam blow off (some) steam † let off (some) steam † steam so’s beam † steam so up † steam up † steamed (up)
steer bum steer
step Atecz two-step † step off the curb † Step on it! † step out on so † step outside † step right up † step up to the plate † stepped on † You want to step outside?
steven even-Steven
stew half-stewed † stew bum † stewed (up) † stewed to the ears † stewed to the gills
stick the short end of the stick † boom sticks † bumper sticker † cancer stick † carry the stick † get on the stick † hit by the stupid stick † hit by the ugly stick † licorice stick † shitty end of the stick † Stick ‘em up! † stick one’s nose in (where it’s not wanted) † stick so with shit † stick around † stick in the mud † stick it to so † stick like shit to a shovel † stick man † stick out like a sore thumb † stick shift † sticker shock † sticky fingers † swizzle-stick
stiff scared stiff † working stiff
stink (as) close as stink on shit † All options stink. † big stink † close as stink on shit † holy stink † like stink † make a stink (about so/sth) † raise a stink (about so/sth) † stink on ice † stinking (drunk) † stinking rich † stinking with shit
stock deal stock † stocking-stuffer † story stock
stoke stoke sh up † stoked (on so/ah) † stoked out
stomach turn so’s stomach
stomp stomp (on) so † stomping ground
stone a stone cold fox † stone (cold) sober † stone blind † stone broke † stone dead † stone fox † stone groove † stone sober † stoned (out) † stoned out of one’s gourd † stoned out of one’s head † stoned out of one’s squash † stoned silly
stool stool (on so) † stool (pigeon)
stop bullet-stopper † flopper-stopper † nature stop † pit stop † pull out all the stops † stop on a dime † Stop the music!
storage in cold storage
store candy store † dime store † leeky store
stork visit from the stork
storm kick up a storm † up a storm
story bedtime story † fish story † long story short † same old story † sob story † story stock † top story † upper story
straight Damn straight! † get straight † go straight † put oneself straight † straight arrow
so/straight dope † straight from the horse’s mouth † straight from the shoulder † straight low † straight man † straight shooter † straight talk † straight up † straight-faced † straighten up and fly right
strainer soup-strainer
strap strap so with so/sth † super-strap † yank one’s strap
straw last straw † straw boss
streak have a yellow streak down one’s back † talk a blue streak
street the street † easy street † jump (street) † on easy street † on the street † put sth on the street † street cred † street people † street pusher † street smart † street smarts † street sweeper † street time † street-casting † take it to the street † two-way street
stress no stress
stretch in the (home) stretch † stretch one’s legs
strike strike it rich † strike out † strike pay dirt
stroke different strokes for different folks
strong come on strong † strong-arm † strong-arm man † strong-arm tactics
strung strung (up) † strung out † strung-out shape
stuck stuck on so/ah † stuck-up
stuff and stuff like that (there) † fluff-stuff † folding stuff † get one’s stuff together † green stuff † hot stuff † kid stuff † light stuff † rough stuff † smell the stuff † snow stuff † stocking-stuffer † strut one’s stuff † stuff one’s face † Stuff a sock in it! † stuffed shirt † That’s the stuff!
stupid get stupid † hit by the stupid stick † stupid fresh † stupid-ass † There’s no such thing as a stupid question.
style dog-style
suck dick-sucker † egg-sucker † It sucks. † suck (some) † brew † suck (some) suits † suck so’s hind tit † suck shit up † suck face † suck up to so † sucker so into shit † sucker for so/sth † sucker list † That sucks. † That’s so suck!
sudge (as) jober as a sudge † jober as a sudge
suds bust (some) suits † crack some suits † in the suits † suck (some) suits † sunder-swallower
sue (So.) sue me! † Sue me! † sue the pants off (of) so
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suit all over so like a cheap suit † blue suit † tree-suit
sun sun belt † where the sun don’t shine
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tar  whale the tar out of so
target  on-target
task  on task
taste  so bad one can taste it  taste blood
tat  temp-tat	tatas  bodacious tatas
tattoo  screwed, blued, and tattooed	taxi  Tijuana taxi
tea  cup of tea  tea party
teach  That'll teach so.
tear  tear so/sh apart  tear so/sh up  tear so a new asshole  tear so up  tear into so  tear into sh  tear into a place  tear loose (from so/sh)  tear off  tear-jerker  That tears it!
tease  brain-teaser
Technicolor  Technicolor yawn  throw a Technicolor yawn
tee  tee so off  tee-tee  teed (up)  teed off
teeth  dressed to the teeth  drop one's teeth  get one's teeth into sh  kick in the teeth  sink one's teeth into sh  tinsel-teeth
tell  Do tell.  I could tell you but then I'd have to kill you.  show and tell  tell so what to do with sh  tell so where to get off  Tell it like it is!  Tell me another (one)!  tell shit from Shinola  tell the (whole) world
ten  a ten  hang ten  ten percent  ten-four  ten-spot  wouldn't touch so/sh with a ten-foot pole
tenda  my tenda
tenor  whiskey tenor
tent  pitch a tent
terror  holy terror
thank  thank you very much  thanks a bunch  Thanks in advance.
thigh  thunder-thighs
thin  thin dime  thin-skinned  walk on thin ice
thing  the in thing to do  can't remember a fucking thing  do one's (own) thing  do the drink thing  do the drug thing  girl thing  guy thing  Let's do the lunch thing.  onto a good thing  sure thing  take things easy  There ain't no such thing as a free lunch.  There's no such thing as a stupid question.
think  think-box  think-piece  think-tank  You've got another think coming.
third  third degree  third wheel
thirst  thirst-aid station  thirsty soul
thirteen  file thirteen
thong  butt thong
thou  holier-than-thou

thousand  if I've told you once, I've told you a thousand times  Take it down a thou(sand)!
three  (as) phony as a three-dollar bill  (as) queer as a three-dollar bill  a three finger salute  a three-alarm fire  phony as a three-dollar bill  queer as a three-dollar bill  seven-seven-three-aitch  three bricks shy of a load  three point two  three sheets (to the wind)  three sheets in the wind  three squares  three-two
throat  cut one's own throat  die of throat trouble  ram sh down so's throat  throat gag
throne  the throne  hug the throne  on the throne  throne room
throw  throw one's cookies  throw one's hat in the ring  throw one's voice  throw one's weight around  throw one out on one's ear  throw so for a loop  throw sh back  throw sh together  throw a fight  throw a fit  throw a game  throw a map  throw a punch  throw a Technicolor yawn  throw down  throw in the sponge  throw in the towel  throw money at sh  throw salt on sh's game  throw the book at so  throw the bull  throw the crap  throw up one's toenails  throw-away
thumb  stick out like a sore thumb  thumb a ride  thumbs down  thumbs up  turn thumbs down (on so/sh)  twiddle one's thumbs  under so's thumb
thunder  thunder-boomer  thunder-thighs
tick  (as) tight as a tick  a few ticks  tick so off  tick-tack  ticked (off)  tight as a tick
ticket  big-ticket  buy so's woof ticket  get one's ticket punched  just the ticket  sell a woof ticket  sell woof tickets  That's the ticket!
tickle  rib-tickler  tickle the ivories  tickled (pink)
tide  red tide
tie  tie it on  tie on the nosebag  tie one on  tie the knot  tie-in  tied up  tongue-tied
tiger  have a tiger by the tail  tiger juice  tiger sweat  tiger('s) milk  (as) tight as a tick  on a tight leash  screwed tight  tight as a tick  tight money  tight spot  tight wad  tighten one's belt
till  if it ain't broke, fix it till it is.  till hell freezes over  till kingdom come  till the fat lady sings
timber  tall timbers
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time
doss down (for some time) 
* a devil of a time 
* the devil's own time 
* bean time 
* Better luck next time. 
* big time 
* big-time operator 
* big-time spender 
* do time 
* down time 
* face time 
* game time 
* good-time Charley 
* good-time it 
* good-time man 
* hard time 
* have a whale of a time 
* if I've told you once, I've told you a thousand times 
* Long time no see. 
* mark time 
* old-timer 
* pocket of time 
* rack time 
* rare old time 
* rough time 
* Run that by (me) one more time. 
* sack time 
* small-time 
* street time 
* Time (out)! 
* time to cruise 
* two-time 
* two-time loser 
* two-timer 
* up time 

tin
tin cow 
* tin dog 
* tin grin 
* tin hat 
* tiny 
* patten of tiny feet 

tip
tip one's hand 
* tip-off 


tire

* spare tire 

tit
ass over tit 
* bitch tits 
* go tits up 
* kiss 
* so's hind tit 
* suck so's hind tit 
* tits and ass 
* tits up 
* Tough titty! 

titanic
go Titanic 

tizzy
da tizzy 

toe
cam el toes 
* toe jam 
* toe tag 
* turn one's toes up 

toehold
get a toehold 

toenail
throw up one's toenails 
* get one's act together 
* get one's head together 
* get one's shit together 
* get one's stuff together 
* get it (all) together 
* have it all together 
* knock 
* sht together 
* knock some heads together 
* put them together for so 
* put your hands together for so 
* throw sht together 

toilet
toilet mouth 
* toilet water 

toke
harsh toke 

told
if I've told you once, I've told you a thousand times 

tomorrow
like there was no tomorrow 

ton
like a ton of bricks 
* tons of sht 

tongue
tongue in cheek 
* tongue loosener 
* tongue oil 
* tongue-tied 
* Watch your tongue! 

tonsil
play tonsil hockey 
* tonsil bath 
* tonsil hockey 
* tonsil paint 
* tonsil vanish 

tool
garden tool 
* power tool 
* tool around 
* rooting-rooting 

toothpicks
H-E-double-toothpicks 

top
big top 
* blow one's top 
* come out on top 
* four-topper 
* pop (some) tops 
* top banana 
* top brass 
* top dog 
* top heavy 
* top of the heap 
* top story 
* top-draper 
* top-flight 
* two-topper 
	
topsy
topsy-boozy 
* topsy-turvy 

tore
tore (up) 
* tore back 
* tore down 
* torn (up) 

toss
toss one's cookies 
* toss one's lunch 
* toss one's tacos 
* toss sht off 
* toss in the sponge 
* Toss it! 
* toss off 
* toss-up 

totally
totally awesome 
* totally clueless 

totsy
hotsy-totsy 

touch
Keep in touch. 
* soft touch 
* touch a sore point 
* touch and go 
* touch base (with so) 
* touchy-feely 
* wouldn't touch so/so/th with a ten-foot pole 

tough
hang tough (on sht) 
* tough sht out 
* tough break 
* tough cookie 
* tough cookies 
* tough customer 
* tough egg to crack 
* tough guy 
* tough luck 
* tough nut to crack 
* tough row to hoe 
* tough shit 
* Tough titty! 

towel
crying towel 
* throw in the towel 

tower
ivory tower 

town
A-town 
* Bean Town 
* blow town 
* Chi(town) 
* Get out of town! 
* go to town 
* one-horse town 
* paint the town (red) 

track
make tracks 
* off the track 
* one-track mind 
* railroad tracks 
* wrong side of the tracks 

trade
tricks of the trade 

trail
hit the trail 

* trailer park trash 
* trailer trash 

* gravy train 

* transfer 

* celestial transfer 

* bear trap 
* fly trap 
* fox trap 
* rattle-trap 
* Shut your trap! 
* tourist trap 

transfer
Cash is trash. 
* trailer park trash 
* trailer trash 
* Trash it! 
* trash mouth 

tree
Christmas tree 
* Go climb a tree! 
* make like a tree and leave 
* nail Jell-O to a tree 
* not grow on trees 
* tree-suit 
* up a tree 

trick
a hat trick 
* do the trick 
* How's tricks? 
* trick on so 
* tricks of the trade 
* turn a trick 
* whole bag of tricks 

trip
bad trip 
* bum trip 
* day-tripper 
* down trip 
* ego trip 
* ego tripper 
* free trip 
* good trip 
* head trip 
* lay a (heavy) trip on so 
* lay a guilt trip on so 
* round tripper 
* tripped out 

tripple
triple whammy 
* triple-bagger 

trolley
off one's trolley 
* slip one's trolley 

* trooper 
* swear like a trooper 

* trot 
* the trots 
* backdoor trot(s) 

* trouble 
* die of throat trouble 
* double-trouble 
* for (all) one's trouble 

trouser
trouser snake 
* trouser trout 

* trout 

* trouser trout 

* truck 
* Keep on trucking. 

* true 

* yours truly 

* trump
trump sht up 
* trumped up
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waltz  waltz off (with sth)  waltz through sth
want  (You) want a piece of me?  put one's nose in (where it's not wanted)  stick one's nose in (where it's not wanted)  Wanna make sumpin' of it?  Want a piece of me?  want out  Want to make something of it?  You want to step outside?
war  flame-war  war chest  war paint  war zone
ward  monkey wards
warm  bench warmer  like death warmed over  nose-warmer  warm so up  warm body  warmed over
warpath  on the warpath
warrior  weekend warrior
wart  worry wart
wash  the great unwashed  chief cook and bottle washer  come out in the wash  head cook and bottle washer  wash so away  wash out  washed out  Well, wash my mouth out with soap.  wishy-washy
waste  caucasian waste  toxic waste dump
watch  bird watcher  clock watcher  on so's watch  Watch it!  Watch my lips!  Watch your mouth!  Watch your tongue!
water  big drink of water  blow so out of the water  bubble water  dead in the water  foo-foo water  hold water  joy water  laughing water  pay the water bill  plowing water  pour cold water on sth  toilet water  turn so's water off  water one's cheeks  watering hole  wonder water  woofle-water  wobble-water
waterworks  turn on the waterworks
wave  finger wave  make waves
wavelength  on the same wavelength
waver  wand waver
wax  the whole ball of wax
way  (That's the) way to go!  the way it plays  all the way  all the way live  dog-ways  go all the way  in a bad way  in a big way  in a familiar way  in a family way  in the family way  It cuts both ways.  It cuts two ways.  No way!  No way, José!  only way to go  out of the way  put so/sth out of the way  put so out of the way  swinging both ways  that way  That's the way the ball bounces.  That's the way the cookie crumbles.  That's the way the mop flops.  Truth, justice, and the American way.  two-way street  way down  way off (base)  way out  way rad  Way to go!
wear  If the shoe fits, wear it.  wear the pants (in the house)  wearing (nothing but) a smile
weather  fair-weather  under the weather
weave  underwater basket weaving
wedding  shotgun wedding  You can't dance at two weddings.
wedgie  atomic wedgie
weed  crying weed  killer weed  monster weed  weed-eater
weight  carry (an amount of) weight  throw one's weight around
weird  weird out  weirded out
west  go West
wet  all wet  rode hard and put away wet  stopping (wet)  wet blanket  wet noodle  wet one  wet rag  wet sock
whack  out of w(h)ack  take a whack at so/sth  take a whack at sth  w(h)ack so/sth up  w(h)ack so (out)  w(h)ack sth up  w(h)ack sth off  w(h)ack off  w(h)acked (out)
whale  (as) fat as a beached whale  fat as a beached whale  have a whale of a time  whale into so/sth  whale on  whale the tar out of so
wham  double whammy  triple whammy  wham-bang
wheel  big wheel  eighteen-wheeler  fifth wheel  four wheels  free-wheeling  hell-on-wheels  reinvent the wheel  set of wheels  spin one's wheels  third wheel  wheel and deal  wheel estate  wheel man  wheeler-dealer
while  After while(, crocodile).
whip  pussy-whipped  whip one's wire  whip sth into shape  whip sth off  whip off  whip the dummy
whisker  Mr. Whiskers  Uncle Whiskers  whiskers (man)
whiskey  whiskey dick  whiskey tenor
whistle  meat whistle  not just whistling
Dixie  whistle in the dark  whistle-blower  bells and whistles
white  as the white on rice  black and white  bleed so white  blue and white  like the white on rice  talk on the big white phone  white elephant  white hat  white knuckler  white man's disease  white-knuckle
whiz  pizz-whiz  whiz kid
whole  a whole bunch  a whole new ball game  the whole ball of wax  the whole enchilada  the whole familly  the
whole nine yards • the whole schmear • the whole shebang • the whole shooting match • the whole world • tell the (whole) world • whole bag of tricks
whoop • no big whoop • whoopie cakes
whop • Molly whop • whopping (great)
whore • hockey-whore
wide • the whole world • blow sth wide open • bust sth wide open • bust sth wide open • have one’s nose wide open • high, wide, and handsome • wide open • wide place in the road • with one’s eyes (wide) open
wig • flip one’s wig • wig out • wigged (out)
wiggle • Get a wiggle on! • wiggle out of sth • ziggy-wiggling
wild • have a wild hair up • one’s ass • hog-wild • scientific wild ass • guess • wild and woolly
will • God willing and the creek don’t rise • heads will roll • It will be your ass! • There will be hell to pay • will do
win • can’t win (th)em all • no-win situation • Sounds like a winner! • Win a few, lose a few • Win some, lose some • win-win • win-win-win • You can’t win them all.
wind • bag of wind • both sheets in the wind • four sheets (to the wind) • four sheets in the wind • piss in the wind • take the wind out of so’s sails • three sheets (to the wind) • three sheets in the wind • twist (slowly) in the wind • twist in the wind • two sheets to the wind
window • bay window • out the window
wine • jug wine • pop wine
wing • clip so’s wings • fling-wing • get one’s wings • hit under the wing • sprout wings • wing heavy • wing it • wing-ding
wink • a wink of sleep • forty winks
wipe • ass-wipe • butt-wipe • wipe so out • wipe sth out • Wipe it off! • wipe out • wipe the floor up with so • wiped (out) • wiped over
wire • (live) wire • down to the wire • hot wire • on the wires • pull one’s wire • under the wire • whip one’s wire • wired into so/sth • wired up
wireless • latrine wireless
wise • wise guy • wise to so/sth • wise up (to so/sth)
wish • (Don’t) you wish! • wish book • wish list • wishy-washy • You wish!
witcha • What’s really good witcha?
wobbles • snozzle-wobbles
woe • tale of woe

wolf • cut one’s wolf loose • fine wolf • lone wolf • wolf sth down
woman • old woman
wonder • gutless wonder • titleless wonder • wonder water
woo • pitch (the) woo
wood • the woods are full of sth • out of the woods • wood butcher • wood-pussy
woof • buy so’s woof ticket • sell a woof ticket • sell woof tickets • woof cookies
woolly • wild and woolly
woozy • boozey-woozy
word • dirty word • F-word • What’s the (good) word? • word hole • word of mouse • Word up.
work • (It) works for me • a cold piece of work • the works • black-collar workers • dirty work • give so a (good) working over • grunt work • knock off (work) • leg work • shit work • shoot the works • spill the works • work one’s ass off • work one’s buns off • work one’s butt off • work one’s tail off • work oneself (up) into a lather • work oneself up • work oneself up to sth • work so over • working man’s smile • working stiff • Works for me •
Write if you get work.
world • the whole wide world • The world is one’s oyster • dead to the world • out of this world • tell the (whole) world • the end of the world as we know it • Where in the world? • world-beater • world-class
worm • can of worms • glow worm • worm burner • worm-food • worms in blood
worry • Not to worry • worry wart
worth • not worth a damn • not worth a plugged nickel • not worth beans • worth one’s salt
wound • walking wounded
wrap • under wraps • wrap one’s car around sth • wrap sth up • wrapped up (in so/sth) • wrapped up (with so/sth)
wrath • grapes of wrath
wrench • left-handed monkey wrench
wrinkle • penis wrinkle • wrinkle-rod
wrist • kick in the wrist • slap so’s wrist • slap so on the wrist
write • nothing to write home about • Write if you get work.
wrong • have the wrong number • wrong side of the tracks
wrote • That’s all she wrote • That’s what she wrote
xerox • team Xerox
yak • yakety-yak • yak it up
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abandon bail on so ❧ bail out on so ❧ ditch
abandoned high and dry
abbreviations alphabet soup
abdominal muscles abs ❧ six-pack ❧ yokes
   (Try also tight abdominal muscles.)
ability Try survival ability.
able able to cut sth
abortion hoovering
about it bout it
about to bousta
above board on the up-and-up
absent AWOL
absent minded lunching ❧ out to lunch (Try also memory failure.)
absent minded person scatterbrain
absolutely Fucking-A! Make no mistake (about it)! ❧ totally (Try also yes.)
absorb cost eat
absorber Try shock absorbers.
abstainer dry ❧ tote
abstention Try promise abstention.
abundance Try in abundance ❧ lots.
abuse (v) fuck so over ❧ give so the finger ❧ give so the shaft ❧ stomp (on) so
abused been had ❧ chewed ❧ dumped on ❧ rode hard and put away wet ❧ through the mill
academia ivory tower
accelerate put the pedal to the metal (Try also increase speed.)
accelerator hammer
accent Try southern accent.
accept bite the bullet ❧ go with it ❧ go with the flow ❧ knuckle under (to so/sth) ❧ Like it or lump it! ❧ swallow ❧ Take it or leave it.
accept blame take the spear (in one's chest)
accept invitation I'm there!
accept loss kiss sth good-bye
accept punishment take one's lumps
accept task take so/sth on
acceptable cricket ❧ down with sth ❧ kosher ❧ okay (Try also make acceptable.)
acceptable filming take
acceptance Try force acceptance.
accepted Try be accepted.
accessories (all) loaded
accident fender-bender ❧ snafu ❧ wipe out ❧ yard-sale (Try also fecal accident ❧ hit and run accident ❧ urinary accident.)
accidentally accidentally-on-purpose
accomplish easily waltz through sth
accordion (squeeze-)box ❧ groan box
accost buttonhole
accountant bean-counter ❧ number-cruncher
accumulate clock ❧ rack sth up
ache Try testicle ache.
achieve ace in(to sth) ❧ make it (Try also late achiever.)
achieve results have sth cinched
achieve speed make
achieved in the bag
acne scar crater
acquainted Try get acquainted.
acquire by scheming fanigle ❧ finagle
acrimonious blood and guts
acronyms alphabet soup
act dog and pony show ❧ number ❧ schtick
   (Try also perform act of prostitution ❧ one person act ❧ over act.)
act first break the ice
act important throw one's weight around
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act like make like so/’th (Try also copy (v).)
act tough bogart
act vigorous have lead in one’s pencil
act without knowledge go off half-cocked
acting stupid bojangling
action Try take permanent action + widely effective action.
active up an’ Adam up an’ at ‘em up and at them (Try also socially active person.)
activity Try illegal activity + past activity + reduce activity + sexual activity.
actor Try bad actor.
actually 4 real
actually as a matter of fact
add alcohol lace + shoot + spike
add drug lace
add up notch
added bolt-on added (Try also alcohol added.)
addict cokeaholic + dope fiend + hog + hook
+ hype + jabber + junkie + mojo + moocher + speed demon + speed freak + speedhead
(Try also computer addict + pill addict.)
addicted have a monkey on one’s back + hooked (on slh) + on the junk + on the mojo
+ pushed + strung out (Try also internet
addicted person + become addicted + cocaine addicted + get addicted + heroin addicted.)
adiction habit + Jones + monkey + scag
jones + skag jones (Try also heroin addiction.)
adjective hard
additive drug jock(ey)
additional on the side
additionally and stuff like that (there)
adress addy + address (Try also email address.)
adress book little black book
adenoids Try tonsils and adenoids.
adjust slightly tweak
admission pass duck + in
admit Try confess.
admit defeat say uncle
adult Try middle-aged adult.
adulterate hocus + lace + shoot + spike
advance (various) Try in advance + pay in advance + sexual advance + make advances.
advantage Try get advantage + give advantage + have advantage.
advertise shill
advertisement squib (Try also free advertisement.)
advertising Madison Avenue
advertising agency flackery
advice Try false advice.
advise (v) maven + mavin
advisor bench jockey + guru + maven

affair Try love affair + sexual affair.
afflict gets one right here
affection love bombs
afraid Try frightened.
African American Try black person.
again There you go. (Try also try again with a hope of success + call again + taking drugs again + tell again + think again.)
against anti
against nuclear No nukes!
age Try check age.
agency Try advertising agency.
agent ten percent (Try also FBI agent + federal agent + narcotics agent + PR agent + prostitute’s agent.)
aggravated ag
aggressive Try be aggressive.
aggressive man wolf
aggressively like gangbusters
agree bury the hatchet + jibe + same here + see eye to eye + That’s what I say. + Tru dat.
+ What so said. + will do + You can say that again!
agreeable (!) love it! + up for slh (Try also say something agreeable.)
agreement And how!
aggressive ballsy + fresh + pushy + rough and tumble
agriculture aggie
ahead of one jump ahead of so/’th (Try also go ahead.)
aid failure grease the skids
aid success grease the skids
aim gun get the drop on so
air Try cool air.
Air Force zoomies
airplane bird + gashawk (Try also small airplane.)
airplane control joystick + stick
airport Try fogged in (airport).
Alabama nickname bamma
alcohol Try behave well (alcohol) + marijuana and alcohol + undiluted (alcohol).
alcohol added loaded + spiked
alcohol effect buzz + lift
alcoholic content hard
alcoholic tremors Try delirium tremens.
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annoying person  drag + holy terror + jack + loser + nark + nudnik + pain + pain in the ass + pain in the butt + pain in the neck + pain in the rear + real bitch + rhoid + schlepper + shlepper + sucker + trip + twirp + wart + wuffo + so/sth from hell

annoying thing  pain + pain in the ass + pain in the butt + pain in the neck + pain in the rear + so/sth from hell

another  Try serve me another drink.

answer  Try refuse to answer + request answer + what is answer.

anti-intellectual (n)  lowbrow

anus  asshole + balloon knot + barking spider + bazoo + brown hole + bunghole + comhole + keester + keyster + kiester + trumpet spider + wazoo + (Try also poke in anus + poke anus.)

anxiety  heebie-jeebies + willies + the creeps + (Try also freeze with anxiety + release anxiety.)

anxious  dragged + jumpy + keyed (up) + uptight + (Try also be anxious + get anxious.)

Anyone here?  Hello?

anything  diddly-shit

apart  Try fall apart + rip apart.

apartment  granny flat

appeal  Try give appeal + sex appeal.

appealing stock  story stock + jazzy

appear  Try morning face appearance + not appear.

appear publicly  come out of the closet

applaud  put them together for so + put your hands together for so (Try also quiet applause.)

appointment  Try avoid appointment.

appreciate  dig + eat sth up + grok + groove on so/sth + swing with so/sth

approach (n)  Try gentle approach.

approach (v)  belly up to (sth) + push approval  Try force approval.

approval sign  thumbs up

arbitrager  arb

arcane  far out

are not  ain't

Are you there?  Hello?

area  areous (Try also primitive area + remote area + rural area + urban area.)

argument  big stink + blow off + donnybrook + flap + line + shoot-out + slugfest

argumentative  spoiling for a fight

armpits  pits

around  Try mess around + play around + strut around + walk around + wander around.

arouse  bring so on + get so's motor running (Try also sexual arousal + sexually aroused.)

arousing  hot

arrest (n)  bust + collar + cop + fall + pickup + pinch (Try also fair arrest (n) + prior arrest.)

arrest (v)  bust + collar + cop + flag + gaffle + glom + gotcha + nab + nail + nick + pinch + put the arm on so + run so in + tag + string

arrested  bagged + batted + batted out + busted + clouted + collared + copped + dropped + fall + flagged + gagged + glommed + glued + guzzled + jacked + jacked up + jammed + knocked in + nabbed + nailed + nicked + pinched + pinned + popped + rousted + snapped (up) + snatched + take a fall + tapped + yanked (Try also get arrested.)

arrive  blow in + roll in (Try also early arrival + record arrival + see the arrival.)

artist  black-collar workers (Try also striptease artist.)

artistic  artsy (fartsy)

art(s)  Try exhibition (art) by one person + fine arts.

arts exploiter  culture-vulture

arts supporter  culture-vulture

Asian  dink + gooner (Try also East Asian.)

Asian American as white banana aside  Try set aside.

asleep  dead to the world + flaked + sacked out + zonked (out) (Try also fall asleep.)

aspire  aim for the sky + go for the fences + shoot for the sky

ass  Try tits and ass.

assassin  gun + hit man + long knife (Try also paid assassin.)

assassinate  frag

assassination  hit

assault (v)  rip so off

assemble  knock sth together + throw sth together

assertive  bodacious (Try also make assertive + begin assertively.)

assign work internally insource

assistant  grunt + second fiddle

assume responsibility  step up to the plate

asterisk  gear

astounding  PFM
available money cash flow
average middlebrow run-of-the-mill so-so
(try also law of averages.)
average male college student Joe College
average man Joe Blow Joe Citizen Joe Doakes John Doe
avoid drop so/sth like a hot potato duck wiggle out of sth (try also vacation avoidance.)
avoid appointment play hooky
avoid school play hookey
avoid work goldbrick
awake bright-eyed and bushy-tailed
aware of onto so/sth hear tuned in with (one’s) eyes (wide) open
away try far away place sleep away liquor go right away run away speed away walk away
away from desk out of pocket
awful That’s so suck!
awkward backassed sticky (try also in awkward situation.)
awkward person lommix lummox schlemazel schlemozzle titless wonder
awkwardly built jerry-built
AWOL try go AWOL
baby bundle from heaven bundle of joy (try also dirty baby premature baby.)
bachelor ba(t)ch (it) bach (it)
back end tail-end
back muscles lats
back seat shotty back
back talk fat lip jive lip
background music ear candy elevator music
backward backassed Podunk
backward town one-horse town Podunk
bad bum dank dook dook harsh heinous ill illin’ it sucks. janky lousy slowdown no-good nowhere pathetic phat-phree shitty slummy sorry stinking stinky That sucks. (try also have bad experience in bad situation reject bad check sold bad drugs spending bad checks write bad check be bad smell badly speak badly.)
bad actor ham
bad attitude tude
bad bargain shitty end of the stick
bad beer belch piss queer-beer jungle mouth
bad check bad paper bum check hot check hot paper kite rubber
bad check passer  paper-hanger  paper-pusher
bad child  holy terror
bad computer code  garbage
bad day  bad hair day  JAFDIP
bad drug experience  bad trip  bum trip  bummer  downer  trip
bad drugs  bad shit
bad experience  down trip
bad food  creamed foreskins  hogwash  shit on a shtingle
bad liquor  hogwash  paint remover  piss  pops skull  scat  rotgut  slop(s)  smoke  swipe
bad luck  bad shit  rotten luck  Shit happens  tough break  tough cookies  tough luck  tough shit  Tough titty!  TS
bad marijuana  harsh toke
bad merchandise  cats and dogs
bad mess  hell of a mess
bad news  bring-down
bad odor  funk
bad people list  crap-list  shit-list
bad performance  bomb  trip
bad person  hell of a so/sth  rotten apple  skag  stinker
bad place  armpit  hellhole
bad programmer  hacker
bad seat or chair  kidney-buster
bad software  data miner  evilware  spyware  trojan horse  malware
bad thing  hell of a so/sth  pits  rotten apple  skag  titleless wonder
bad time  rough time
bad workplace  sweat-shop
badge  button  shield
bag  Try food bag from restaurant  vomit
bag lunch  brown-bag
bagel  Try flavored bagel.
bail  Try forfeit bail.
bait (n)  come on  shill
balanced  even-Steven
balcony seats  nosebleed seats
bald head  dome
bald headed man  baldy  chrome-dome  curly  skinhead
ball  Try hit a ball  play ball  rolling ball.
ball player  baller  ballhead
ban  blacklist
band  combo
band follower  groupie
bandana  flag
bank note  federal diploma
bankroll (n)  bank  wad
bankrupt  Try broke.
banned  Try list of banned people.
bar  joint  nineteenth hole
bar hopping  giggle
bar regular  barfly
barbiturate(s)  bar  blue devils  canary  down  downer  downie  goofball  sec  tuie  idiot pills  jack-ups  King Kong pills  King Kong specials  M. and M.s  stumble-bumbles  stumbles
bare skin  hide
bargain  a steal  (Try also bad bargain.)
bargainer  wheeler-dealer
bargaining point  chip
baritone saxophone  bar  bary
barrel  Try sold in barrel.
bars  Try handle bars.
bartender  tippler
base  Try two base hit  loaded (bases in baseball)  three bases in baseball.
baseball  apple  rock  (Try also touch baseball runner  falling baseball  fast pitch in baseball  go out (baseball)  home run in baseball  loaded (bases in baseball)  three bases in baseball)
baseball bat  stick
baseball inning  stanza
baseball play  squeeze play
baseball throw  beanball
basic  gut
basically  pure and simple
basket  cords
basketball  B-ball  hoops  rock  (Try also failed basketball shot  force basketball.)
basketball forcing  slam dunk  slammer
basketball goal (net)  bucket  cords
bat  Try baseball bat.
bathroom  library  loo  Mrs. Murphy  powder room  throne room  (Try also small bathroom)
batter (n)  power hitter  (Try also dual handed batter.)
batter (v)  bust so up  bust so wide open
battered  knocked up
battle (n)  knockdown drag-out fight
be a success  go over big
be accepted  go down
be aggressive  play hardball  (with so)
be alert  know one's ass from a hole in the ground  Look alive!
be angry  burn with a low blue flame  do a slow burn  see red  shit a brick
be anxious  have ants in one's pants 
be bad  suck
be believed  wash
be boss  wear the pants (in the house)
be brave  nut up 
be buddies with  pal around (with so)
be busy  tap dance like mad
be calm  keep cool
be cautious  pussyfoot (around)
be certain  bet one's bottom dollar
be chosen  get the nod
be cowardly  have a yellow streak down one's back
be crazy  have a loose screw 
be dejected  have one's ass in a sling
be drunk  burn with a low blue flame 
be embarrassed  have egg on one's face
be excellent  wail
be exciting  swing
be foolish  have rocks in one's head
be friends with  pal around (with so)
be fun  swing
be gentle  take it easy 
be giddy  space
be greedy  line one's own pocket(s)
be happy  walk on sunshine
be haughty  pull an attitude
be heavy  walk heavy
be homeless  carry the stick
be honest with  square with so
be humble  walk soft
be ideal  ring the bell
be in love  have one's nose wide open
be in trouble  have one's ass in a sling
be informed  know shit from Shinola
be intelligent  know shit from Shinola
be jealous  eat one's heart out
be knowledgeable  know one's ass from a hole in the ground
be lucky  luck out
be mentally sound  have all one's marbles
be near death  have one foot in the grave
be nervous  have ants in one's pants

be obnoxious  suck
be obsequious  suck so's hind tit
be obsessed  have sh on the brain
be obvious  stick out like a sore thumb
be of sound mind  have it all together
be panicked  run scared
be poorly executed  stink
be proud  walk tall
Be quiet!  Try Shut up!
be realistic  Get real!
be repellent  stink 
be right  hit the bull's-eye 
be unfair  hit so below the belt
be up-to-date  swing
be wealthy  have gravy on
be wrong  have the wrong number 
be obvious  stick out like a sore thumb
be repellent  stink

be yourself  let it all hang out
beach regular  beach bum 
beach bunny  beach bum
beam  Try on a radio beam (aviation).
beard (face)  fungus
beard and mustache  pudding ring
bearded man  fungus-face 
beat  Try good beat 
beauty (n)  beat the shit out of so 
beauty (v)  beat the shit out of so 
beauty (v)  beat so's brains out 
beauty  bust so up
beauty  bust so wide open
beauty  chunk so 
beauty  cream 
beauty  done over 
beauty  dust so off
beauty  give so a (good) working over
beauty  jack so up
beauty  kick the shit out of so 
beauty  knock the shit out of so
beauty  light into so 
beauty  make hamburger out of so/sh
beauty  make mincemeat out of so/sh
beauty  mess so's face up
beauty  mess so
beauty  mess so
beauty  Molly whoop
beauty  mop the floor up with
beauty  murder 
beauty  pin so's ears back
beauty  pound so's head in
beauty  rip so off
beauty  sail into so
beauty  settle so's hash
beauty  shellac 
beauty  slaughter 
beauty  smoke 
beauty  stompe
beauty  (on) so 
beauty  take 
beauty  trash
beauty  trounce
beauty  wall on so
beauty  wax 
beauty  whale into so/sh
beauty  whale the tar out of so
beauty  whipped
beauty  whipsaw
beauty  whomp
beauty  whump 
beauty  wipe the floor up with so
beauty  work so over
beauty generation person  longhair
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beat up  bank on so ◂ eat so's lunch ◂ rough so up
beaten  basted ◂ creamed ◂ done to a turn ◂ knocked up ◂ shafted ◂ shellacked
beating  pasting ◂ shellingack
beautiful  yummy
beautiful face  glamour puss
become addicted  graduate
become alert  tune in (to sh)
become euphoric (drugs)  switch on ◂ bliss out
become giddy  space out
become good  sprout wings
become legitimate  jump smooth
become oblivious  switch off
become punk  punk out
bed  fart sack ◂ rack ◂ sack (Try also cheap bed ◂ get out of bed ◂ go to bed ◂ time in bed.)
bed down  pad down (somewhere)
bedtime  lights out ◂ sack time
beef  Try corned beef ◂ salted beef.
beep (n)  feep ◂ feep
beer  belch ◂ berps ◂ berpwater ◂ brew ◂ brew-ha ◂ brewski ◂ brewho ◂ brewster ◂ bud ◂ burps ◂ cold blood ◂ cold coffee ◂ drafty ◂ foam ◂ frosty ◂ frosty one ◂ froth ◂ greenie ◂ gusto ◂ honey ◂ hop ◂ joy juice ◂ near-beer ◂ plug ◂ skat ◂ slop(s) ◂ slosh ◂ squirt ◂ suds ◂ tube ◂ twack ◂ two uılmuts ◂ wet one (Try also bad beer ◂ can of beer ◂ draft beer ◂ drink beer ◂ homemade beer ◂ keg of beer ◂ open beer ◂ weak beer)
beer belly  beer gut ◂ German goiter ◂ keg ◂ Milwaukee goiter
deern drinker  belcher ◂ brewster ◂ budhead ◂ suds-swiller ◂ yeaster
deern drinkers (male)  brews brothers
deern drinking device  beernong
deern opener  church key
deern party  beer blast ◂ beer bust ◂ brew-out ◂ keg party ◂ kegger
deern truck  honey wagon
beg  mooch
beg audience for laughter  milk
beg from  burn sth (off so) ◂ cadge sth from so
beggar  mooch ◂ moocher ◂ schnorrer ◂ thumb
begging target  touch
begin  get it on
begin assertively  come on like gangbusters ◂ come on strong
begin telling  shoot
beginner  Try computer beginner.
beginner's drug  kid stuff
beginning  git-go ◂ jump (street)
beginning skier  snow bunny
behave well (alcohol)  hold one's liquor
behave well (drugs)  hold one's high
behaved  Try well-behaved person.
behind (score)  down
being played  in play
being purchased  in play
being questioned  on the hot seat
being risk free  on the safe side
being sick  illin'
belch (n)  burp ◂ grunt
believe  BION ◂ buy ◂ eat sth up ◂ swallow ◂ You (had) better believe it! (Try also be believed.)
believe me  Believe you me! ◂ Trust me!
belittle  dis(s) ◂ dis(s) (on so) ◂ poo(h)-poo(h)
belligerent  blood and guts ◂ low-life
belly  bay window ◂ beer gut ◂ breadbasket ◂ dinner basket ◂ gut ◂ guts ◂ labonza (Try also pork belly futures ◂ beer belly ◂ big belly.)
benched player  bench warmer (Try also go to bench.)
benefit  Try what is benefit.
benefit (employment)  perk
benefits  benies
Benzedrine  benny ◂ benz
berate  go off on so ◂ zing
berserk  Try go berserk.
besides you  You and what army? ◂ You and who else?
best  (el) primo ◂ A-1 ◂ A-OK ◂ ace ◂ berries ◂ da bomb ◂ daddy (of them all) ◂ level best ◂ number one ◂ numero uno ◂ primo ◂ rule ◂ world-class ◂ A number 1 ◂ a ten ◂ the most (Try also at one's best ◂ second best.)
best clothing  Sunday best
best man  Mr. Right
best situation  win-win-win
best way  only way to go
bested  screwed ◂ shafted
bet  ante (Try also high-bet gambler ◂ make bet ◂ match bet ◂ place bet ◂ take bets.)
bet all  shoot the works
bet value  bet so dollars to doughnuts
betray  double cross  
* give * so up  
* sell * so out  
* step out on * so
betrayal  double cross  
* sellout
betrayed  burned
betrayer  double-crosser
better  def  (Try also make deal better.)
beverages  drinkage
be aware of listeners  walls have ears
bewildered  pixilated  
* punch-drunk  
* punchy
biceps  bi  
* guns  
* pythons
bicycle  bike
bicycle lifting  wheely
bid up  salty
big  big ass  
* honking  (Try also this big.)
big belly  beer belly  
* potbelly
big car  ark  
* boat  
* hog  
* dog cadillac
big casino spender  whale
big feet  battleships
big one  whopper
big shoe(s)  boat  
* clodhopper  
* battleships  
* gunboats
big wave  tube
biggest  (grand)daddy  (of them all)
bigot  redneck
big-time  big league
bikini (male)  banana hammock
bilabial trill  give so the raspberry  
* raspberry
bill  bad news  
* damage  
* tab  (Try also fifty-dollar-bill  
* five-dollar bill  
* large twenty-dollar bill  
* one-dollar bill  
* one-hundred-dollar bill  
* put on bill  
* ten-dollar bill  
* twenty-dollar bill.)
biology class  frog slicing
biplane  Try fly  (in biplane.)
bird dung  birdturd
birth  visit from the stork
birth control pill  pill  
* Vatican roulette
bisexual  AC-DC  
* bi  
* heteroflexible  
* swing both ways
bisexual person  bi  
* combo  
* switch-hitter
bit (n)  tad  (Try also tiny bit  
* eat bits.)
bitch  beotch  
* biatch  
* bizatch  
* biznitch  
* bizzle  
* dog's mother
bitchy  wenchy  
* whenchy
bite  Try love bite.
black as white  oreo
black buddy  blood  
* blood  (brother)  
* bluh  
* brother  
* brava  
* (soul) brother
black dates white  grayhound
black eye  shiner
black friend (female)  (soul) sister
black man  young blood
black person  nicca  
* nigga  
* nizzle  (Try also black as white  
* black buddy  
* black dates white  
* black friend (female)  
* black man.)
blackjack  sap
blackmail (v)  shake so down
blame  the short end of the stick  (Try also accept blame  
* take blame.)
blame else  pass the buck  
* frame  
* hang sth on so
blatant  out-and-out
blatant homosexual  flamer
blemish  Try moral blemish.
blob  Try fecal blob.
block (n)  Try auction block.
block (v)  put the clamps on so/sth
blood  red gravy
blow (n)  belt  
* biff  
* kick in the guts  
* knuckle sandwich  
* swipe  (Try also final blow  
* hard blow  
* hard punch (blow)  
* mucus blow  
* unfair blow  
* withstand blows  
* nose blowing.)
blues  the blahs
bluff (v)  sell a woof ticket  
* sell woof tickets
blunder (n)  flub (up)  
* foul up  
* goof  
* screw up
blunder (v)  chunk  
* flub (up)  
* foul up  
* goof  
* slip (up)
BMW  beema  
* beemer
board  Try above board  
* Federal Reserve Board.
board plane  hop
board train  hop
boast (v)  sell a woof ticket  
* sell woof tickets  
* throw the bull  
* throw the crap  
* woof
boat  Try fresh off the boat.
body  bod  
* carcass  (Try also strange bodied person  
* dead bodies  
* expose private body parts  
* woman's body.)
body cavity search  booty check
body odor  BO
bodybuilder  muscleman
bodyguard  enforcer
bogus  bogue  
* phony as a three-dollar bill  
* pseudo
bohemian  beat  
* boheme
boisterous  hog-wild  
* wham-bang
boisterous child  roughhouse  
* roughneck
boldly  with flying colors
bomb (v)  take sth out
bond  Try risky bond.
bong (n)  bizzle
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bonus golden handcuffs golden parachute
     spiff (Try also executive bonus.)
bony scraggy
boo (v) hoot
booming person boo-bird
book Try thrilling book or movie address book.
bookmaker bookie
booish zhubby
booth Try toll booth.
boozed (n) hootch (Try also superior boozed.)
bored (n) nudnik talk so's ear off talk so ragged
bored at loose ends burned out
boring jiff beige dead
boring event big drink of water drag snooze yawner
borrow burned 5th (off so) cadge 5th from so
     (Try also sale of borrowed stock sell borrowed stock live by borrowing.)
borrower schnorrer
boss (female) boss lady
boss (male) boss man
boss (n) big cheese big enchilada big fish
     big kahuna big wheel bigwig face card head cook and bottle washer high mucky-muck honcho key figure kingpin
     main squeeze mr. big old man simon legree suit (Try also be boss crime boss
     who is boss you are the boss.)
boss (v) honcho
bosses and managers high ups higher ups
bossy on one's high horse
bossy person backseat driver
Boston, MA Bean Town
Boston tunnel Big Dig
both nostrils one and one
bother (n) sweat (Try also no bother.)
bother (v) mess with 50/50th monkey around
     (with so) monkey with 50/50th needle rag on 50 take on 50 stress
bottle Try empty bottle open bottle.
bottomed Try fat-bottomed person.
bottomless pit rathole
bounce checks fly kites
bow of ship pointy end
bowels Try empty bowels.
bowels emptied cleaned out
bowl bizzle
bowlegged person rainbow
boxer palooka paluka
boy or man guy (Try also man or boy small boy.)
boyfriend BF crush main squeeze squeeze steady
braces Try dental braces smile with braces.
braces wearer tinsel-teeth
brag blow one's own horn gas shoot one's mouth off talk big
braggart bag of wind blowhard cock (of shit) gasbag loose cannon windbag
brain idea box mind wetware
brain damaged (drugs) brain-burned brain-fried
brassiere double-barreled slingshot flopper-stopper
brave Try be brave walk brave.
brake (n) 2 take a break toilet break.
brake dancer breaker
break date stand so up
break down conk out crack crack up
break in crack
break out bust out (of some place)
brake wind Try fart (v).
braking of wind Try fart (n).
breaks (n) apple boob booby can jug murphy (Try also flat breasted false breasts
     with large breasts.)
breaks with large breasts.
breaks balloons bawangos bazoom(s) bazoongies bezongas blouse bunnies
     bodacious tatas boobage boosiasm(s) cones dairies doughboys garbanzos
     honkers hooters knockers melons naughty bits rack rackage tatas tits
     (Try also flat breasted false breasts
     with large breasts.)
breaks (male) bitch tits
breed Try mixed breed dog horse for breeding (male).
broil (n) kick back drugola fix palm-oil
     payola plugola push money spiff (Try also taking bribes.)
broil (v) fix grease grease so's palm
breke to informer hush money
brided fixed
briefs Try swimming briefs.
British citizen limejuicer limey
broad or wide shotgun
broadcast error blooper
broke (flat) on one's ass ass out behind
     the eight ball case of the shorts cleaned out died broke flat broke in the hole
     on the rocks on one's ass piss-poor shot to the curb stone broke strapped
tapped tapped out wiped (out) (Try also go broke make someone broke.)
broken on the fritz • out of kilter
broken English FOBlish
brothel call house • fuck-house • fuckery • hook shop
brothel keeper madam
browse Web surf the net
bruised black and blue
bucket Try refuse bucket • urinal bucket.
buckskin buck
buddy Try black buddy • friend.
budgeted on a shoestring
Budweiser beer bud
build muscles get some yokes on
built Try well-built man • awkwardly built • well built.
bull dung bull-pucky
bullet slug • spinner
bullet-proof vest vest
bullshit shit
bully gazoony • muscleman • strong-arm man
bum (n) skid row bum
bumble duffer • schlemazel • schleemozzle
(buy also land of bumbleers.)
bumber banger
bumkin gaffer • hayseed • yahoo
bungled fooolified
burden stick so with th • strap so with so/th • a drag (on so)
burdened saddled with so/th • up to here • up to one’s ears • up to one’s eyeballs • up to one’s knees • up to one’s neck
bureaucrat paper-pusher • pencil-pusher • wonk
burial Try prepare for burial.
burial at sea deep six
buried put to bed with a shovel • six feet under
burned (hair) scorched • singed
burned out person stretch
burp vurp
burst of anger connition (fit)
burst of drug euphoria rush
burst of energy rush
bury put so to bed with a shovel • send so to glory
bus avenue tank • double-decker
bus passenger straphanger
business beeswax • biz • brass tacks (buy also mind your own business • none of your business • not your business • show business • talk business • tend to own business.)
business person pinstriper • suit • vest
busy biz • swamped • tied up • wrapped up (with so/th) (Try also be busy • get busy.)
busy place Grand Central Station
busybody eagle-eye
but But, hey
butter Try buttoks • cigar butt • cigarette butt • look for butts.
butter lube (Try also peanut butter.)
buttocks ass • BAA • backside • behind • boody • bootie • booty • bottom • bucket • buns • butt • caboose • cakes • can • differential • duck-butt • duff • duster • dusty butt • fanny • gazoo • ghetto booty • heinie • keester • keyster • kiester • labonz • moon • pooper • prat(t) • rear (end) • rooster • rump • rusty-dusty • seat • stern • tuchus • tukkis • tush(y) • whoopie cakes (Try also large buttocked person • well buttocked • crack (buttoks) • fall on buttocks • fat buttocks • flog buttocks • show buttocks.)
buttocks crack Try gluteal cleft.
buttocks gap Try gluteal cleft.
buy (v) snap so/h • legal to buy liquor • money to buy silence.
buy and sell churn
buy drugs dope up • get a fix • get a gift • make a score
buyer taker
buzzer Try signal with buzzer • wanted by police.
bytes Try four bytes.
cache Try contraband cache.
Cadillac caddy • Slade
cafeteria ptomaine-domain • ptomaine-palace
call (n) Try fake telephone call • phone call • telephone call.
call (v) buzz
call a stranger cold call
call again try so back (again)
call for luck God willing and the creek don’t rise • The baby needs shoes.
call in sick bang in (sick)
call my pager hit me on the hip
calm cool so out • cool, calm, and collected • cooled out • laid back (Try also be calm • remain calm • wait calmly.)
calm down chill (out) • cool down • Cool it! • cool off • cool out • Don’t get your bowels in an uproar! • Don’t have a cow! • Don’t make a federal case out of it! • Easy does it. • get one’s act together • mellow out...
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- delicate
- simmer (down)
- settle so's hash
- take it down a thou(sand)
- take it easy
- calmed down
defrosted
- camera
  - Try conceal microphone or camera
  - moving camera
  - overhead camera.
- campaign fund
  - war chest
- campuses
  - campi
- can
  - Try trash can.
- can of beer
  - brewster
  - popper
  - tube
- cancel
  - scratch
  - scrub
  - (Try also fill or cancel stock order.)
- cancel out
  - hang up
- cancel that
  - check that
- cancer
  - big-C.
- canned milk
  - tin cow
- cannot always succeed
  - You can't win them all.
- cannot do it
  - no can do
  - no dice
  - no go
- no-no
- canvas shoes
  - sneaks
- capable
  - lean and mean
- capable person
  - dynamite
- capsule
  - cap (Try also make capsule.)
- capture
  - bag
  - get one's hooks into so
- capture passwords
  - card
  - phish
  - spoof
- car
  - (hot) rod
  - babe magnet
  - buggy
  - can
  - chick magnet
  - cruiser
  - crutch
  - four wheels
  - fox trap
  - load
  - ride
  - rizzi
  - rizzle
  - set of wheels
  - sheen
  - short
  - trans
  - wheels
  - whip
  - (Try also junky car
  - police car lights
  - start car without key
  - big car
  - family car
  - fast car
  - gaudy car
  - good car
  - old car
  - police car
  - repossessed car
  - start car
  - wreck car.)
- car crash
  - back-ender
- car (specific)
  - goat
- carbohydrates
  - carb(o)s
- carburetor
  - carb
- card
  - Try credit card
  - cue card
  - deal card(s) to me
  - queen in cards
  - two of cards.
- care
  - don't give a hoot
  - don't give a rip
  - give a fuck (about so/so/th)
  - give a shit
  - (about so/so/th)
  - I could(n't) care less.
  - Like I care.
  - Like I really give a shit!
  - LIRGAS
  - See if I care!
  - SIIC
  - TLC
  - YMHMFSWAGAS
  - (Try also take care of the home
  - requiring care.)
- care for self
  - look after number one
  - take care of number one
  - take care of numero uno
- carefree
  - high, wide, and handsome
- careful
  - Watch it! (Try also look carefully.)
  - careless
  - quick-and-dirty
  - slap-dash
  - a lick
  - and a promise
  - (Try also do carelessly
  - speak carelessly.)
- caressing
  - Try no caressing.
- carpenter
  - chips
  - wood butcher
- carrier
  - Try contraband carrier
  - drug carrier.
- carry
  - schleip
  - ship
- carry drugs
  - hold
- carry lunch
  - brown bag it
  - brown-bag
- carrying contraband
  - hot
- carrying drugs
  - heeled
- carrying gun
  - packing a gun
- case
  - line (Try also make one's case.)
- cash
  - (n)
  - bank
  - bankroll
  - spending money
  - (Try also keep cash
  - paid in cash
  - reduce cash.)
- cash register sound
  - Ching!
  - Ka-ching!
- casino
  - Try big casino spender.
- casting
  - Try amateur casting.
- castrate pet
  - fix
- castrated
  - fixed
- casual
  - cash
  - lah-di-dah
- casualties
  - body count
- catalog
  - wish book
- catch red-handed
  - have so dead to rights
- catch sight
  - get an eyeball on so/so/th
- catsup
  - blood
  - cat-soup
- Caucasian
  - Try white person.
- cause
  - Try hopelessly cause.
- cause grief
  - tear so up
- cause lovers to separate
  - bust so up
- cause much laughter
  - fracture
- cause of death
  - kiss of death
- cause of end
  - kiss of death
- cause of panic
  - breaker
- cause of software error
  - software rot
- cause trouble
  - raise the devil (with so/th)
  - signify
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  - snide remark
- cautious
  - Try be cautious
  - walk cautiously.
- cavity
  - Try body cavity search.
- CB radio intruder
  - breaker
- celebrate
  - ball
  - bash
  - gas
  - have a ball
  - paint the town (red)
  - party
  - party down
  - party hearty
  - rage
- celebrity
  - celeb
- cell
  - Try jail cell.
- cellulite
  - hail damage
- cemetery
  - bone factory
  - boneyard
  - cement
city
  - God's acre
  - Headstone City
  - Marble City
  - marble orchard
- cents
  - Try fifty cents
  - seventy-five cents.
certain  sure as hell • surefire (Try also be certain.)
certainly  jolly-well
certainty  dead cinch • sure thing
C-grade  hook
chair  Try bad seat or chair • die in chair •
electric chair • rocking chair.
challenge (n)  last straw • screamer
challenge (v)  buy so’s woof ticket • call •
so out • front
champagne  berpwater • bubble water •
bubbles • bubbly • cham • chammy •
champers • grape(s) • laughing soup •
laughing water • Minnehaha • poo • sham •
shammy • shamper • shampoo • squirt
champagne drinker  bubblehead
champion  champ
chance (n)  crapshoot • toss-up (Try also fair
chance • no chance • poor chance • take
a chance.)
chance (v)  ace in(to sth)
chance results  luck of the draw
chancy  dicey • sticky • touch and go
change  Try endure change • undergo
change • channel changer • mental
changes • channel changing.
change tables  table-hop
change topics  change the channel
channel  Try search channels.
channel changer  channel surfer
channel changing  channel hopping
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chaotic  up for grabs • zowie
chaotic place  zoo
chaplain  holy Joe • padre • sky-pilot
character  Try sales character.
charge (n)  Try criminal charge • false
criminal charge • get free of criminal
charge • person in charge • take charge •
while one is in charge.
charge (v)  beat (Try also keep charging.)
charge with crime  paste sth on to •
tag • throw the book at so
charges  damage • tab
charisma  mojo
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chaser  Try woman chaser.
chastise  rank so (out) • tear so a new
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chat (v)  chew the fat • chew the rag • fan
the breeze • jaw • rap • schmooze •
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shoot the bull • shoot the crap • shoot the
shit • throw the bull • throw the crap
chat session  schmooze
chatter (n)  blab • chinnuc • chitchat • gab
• gibber-gabble • jabber • yack • yacket- 
yak • yap • yata-tata-tata
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run off at the mouth • wag one’s chin •
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ticky-tacky • trashy • two-bit
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cheap hotel  fleabag • flophouse
cheap merchandise  cheapie • sleaze
cheap person  cheapskate
cheap place  taco stand
cheapest  bottom of the barrel • bottom of
the heap • el cheapo (Try also seeking
cheapest.)
cheat (v)  bamboozle • bend the law • blow
so/sth off • burn • clip • con • dick •
diddle • diddle sth out of so • do so in •
euchre • fleece • flimflam • suck so over •
fudge • futz • give so the shaft •
hook • hose • make a
score • phutz • rip so off • rook • screw •
screw so out of sth • skin • stack the deck •
stiff • sting • sting so for sth •
take • take so in
cheated  been had • burned • clipped • had •
hooked (on sth) • scabbed • screwed •
shafted • taken • vicked • was had
cheater  burn artist • clip joint • con artist •
con man • flimflam artist • four-flusher •
team Xerox
check (n)  chit (Try also bad check passer •
ID check (v) • bad check • forged check •
reject bad check • return check • write
bad check • write check • bounce checks •
spending bad checks • worthless
checks.)
check age  card • ID
check identity  run a make on so
check out  scope so out
check zipper  XYZ
cheery  bright-eyed and bushy-tailed
Chicago, IL  Chi(town)
child  ankle biter • arm brat • bohunk •
crumb-cruncher • crumb-crusher •
deduction • expense • pattern of tiny feet •
rug rat • scamp • small fry • snotnose(d)
• kid • sprout • squirt (Try also bad child •
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children ♦ patter of tiny feet
children’s television ♦ kid-vid
chill ♦ chizzle ♦ freeze so out
chips ♦ fleabite
chocolate lover ♦ chocoholic
choice ♦ different strokes for different folks
(Try also food choice ♦ no choice ♦ limit choices.)
choose ♦ give so the nod ♦ leather or feather ♦
Name your poison. ♦ tap so (for sh) ♦ What’ll it be? ♦ What’s yours?
choosy ♦ picky
chop off ♦ whack sh off
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chuckle (n) ♦ buzz
CIA ♦ spook factory
cigar ♦ cig ♦ hemp ♦ puffer ♦ root ♦ seegar ♦
stoig(ie) ♦ weed
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drugs) ♦ marijuana cigarette stub ♦ crush
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smoothie
climax ♦ capper
climber ♦ Try mountain climber ♦ rock
climber.
clincher ♦ capper
cling ♦ cling like shit to a shovel ♦ stick like
shut to a shovel
citoris ♦ clt
clock ♦ tick-tock
close (mod) ♦ close as stink on shit ♦ Close,
but no cigar. ♦ hand-in-glove ♦ joined at the
hip ♦ like the white on rice ♦ on so’s tail ♦ up
in so’s gold ones ♦ up on so’s bumper ♦
within an ace of (doing) sh ♦ within spitting
distance (Try also follow closely.)
close (mod) friend ♦ homeboy ♦ homegirl
close door ♦ Were you born in a barn? ♦ fold
cloth ♦ Try head cloth.
clothes ♦ Try civilian clothes ♦ person
obressed with clothes.
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clothing ♦ duds ♦ fronts ♦ glad rags ♦ outfit ♦
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Coast Guard ♦ knee-deep navy
coastal dweller ♦ coaster
cocaine ♦ blow ♦ brick ♦ cane ♦ Charles ♦ flake
♦ heaven dust ♦ hooter ♦ hubbas ♦ ice ♦
icicles ♦ incentive ♦ initiative ♦ joy dust ♦ joy
flakes ♦ Lady Snow ♦ leaf ♦ line ♦ moonrock
♦ nose (candy) ♦ sea ♦ snow stuff ♦
snowball ♦ snowflakes ♦ yola ♦ zip (Try also
take cocaine ♦ use cocaine.)
cocaine addicted ♦ candied ♦ flaky ♦ nose
habit
cocaine crystal user ♦ crackhead
cocaine crystals ♦ crack ♦ crystal ♦ hubbas ♦
rock ♦ rock candy ♦ snow
cocaine device ♦ (flake) spoon ♦ cokespoon ♦
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cocaine lines ♦ rails
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cokehead ♦ horner ♦ jerker ♦ snow bunny
cocky person smart ass ♦ smart guy ♦ smart
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coothing Try requiring coothing.
code Try bad computer code.
coffee brew ♦ java ♦ joe ♦ box (Try also
cigarette and coffee.)
coffee and doughnut coffee and
coffee without milk black
coffin eternity-box ♦ tree-suit
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coin Try one-dollar coin ♦ quarter (coin).
coincide track
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cold airish ♦ Baby it's cold outside. ♦ baltic ♦ 
brurnnips ♦ freezing cold ♦ nippy ♦ Siberian
express
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cold weather BCO
cold woman ice queen
collapse Try stock price collapse (n).
collar Try clerical collar.
collection Try news collection.
college Try average male college student ♦ 
ordinary male college student ♦ technical
college student ♦ typical male college
student.
cologne foo-foo water
comatose person veggy
comb hair level the locks ♦ level one's locks ♦
mow the lawn ♦ mow one's lawn
combination combo
come Try when the time comes ♦ more
trouble is coming.
come forward step right up
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comfortable living easy street
commanding officer old man
comment on departure parting shot
commit crime pull a job
commit suicide eat one's gun ♦ go off the
depth end ♦ take the gas pipe ♦ take the
pipe
common man Joe ♦ Joe Blow ♦ Joe Citizen ♦ 
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common people grassroots ♦ the great
unwashed
common-law alimony palimony
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stink
communicate touch base (with so)
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compassionate touchy-feely
competent able to cut sth ♦ on the ball (Try
also look competent.)
competition dog-eat-dog (Try also pointless
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competitive skill game ♦ big league
complain beef ♦ beef about so/sth ♦ bitch ♦
bitch out ♦ front off about sth ♦ gritch ♦
grouse ♦ kick ♦ kvetch ♦ make a stink (about
so/sth) ♦ pitch a bitch ♦ poor-mouth ♦ quetch ♦
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stl) ♦ squawk ♦ yell one's guts out ♦ yell one's
head off
complainer gritch ♦ kvetch
complaining bitchy
complaint bitch
complaint another peep (out of you) ♦ beef
♦ bitch ♦ flack ♦ flak ♦ guff' kick ♦ squawk ♦
static (Try also false complaint.)
complaint session bitch session
complete (mod) from A to Z ♦ out-and-out
complete easily sail (right) through sth ♦
pass go ♦ whack sth off
completed cinched ♦ sewed up
completed deal done deal
completely full sesh ♦ hook, line, and sinker
♦ stone ♦ totally
compliant easy
complicated You don't know the half of it.
comprehensive wall-to-wall
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computer iron (Try also bad computer code
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bones → lay → make it → park the pink
Plymouth → play hide the sausage → poke
→ pork → pound → scam → score → screw
→ screw around → scrog → scrimp → shack up
(with so)
copulated with → been had → laid → layed
→ porked → screwed
copulation → bang → biggie → bumping fuzzies →
→ bunch-punch → fast one → flying-fuck → fuck →
honey fuck → horizontal hula → hump → hunk
→ of ass → hunk of tail → lay → mattress mambo
→ milky-pilky (in the bushes) → nookie →
nooky → piece of ass → piece of snatch
→ piece of tail → screwage → vag → ziggy-wiggling
(Try also quick copulation → serial copulation.)
copulation in public → love-in
copulator → fucker
copy (n) → dub → dupe → take off
copy (v) → bite → bite on so → dub → dupe →
→ knock slh off → take a page from so's book
copycat → biter
corned beef → salt horse
corny → cornball
corpsed → dog meat → landowner → stiff → worm-food
correct → Party on! → right as rain → You bet
→ your boots! → You bet your sweet life!
correct thing → just the ticket → just what the
doctor ordered
corrupt someone → turn
corruption → slime
Corvette → vette
cost (n) → ante (Try also absorb cost → split
cost.)
cost (v) → set so back
cough → hack
cough up → hawk
count → Try people count.
counterfeit → queer (Try also spend
counterfeit money → pass counterfeit →
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couple → Try serious couple → young couple.)
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courage → backbone → balls → chones → grit →
guts → spunk → stones (Try also get courage
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courageous → ballsy → gutsy → nervy → spunky
course → weedier (Try also difficult course →
easy course → imaginary course → off
→ course on course → pass course →
→ psychology course.)
court → rush
cousin → cuz
cover → Try attempt a cover up → hair cover.
cover distance → make
cover up (n) → whitewash
cover up (v) → tap dance like mad →
→ whitewash
covered with → crawling with so/sth
cow dung → cow chips → cow flop → cow plop →
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coward (limp) → dishrag → candy-ass → chicken
→ fraidy cat → yellow-belly
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crack (buttocks) → Try gluteal cleft.
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crash (n) → beef → fender-bender → rear-end
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→ computer crash → market crash.)
crash (v) → crack up → gronk (out) → beef → biff
→ bomb (out)
crashed → down
crave → drool (all) → over so/sth → feen for sth
→ hurt for so/sth → jones
creaving → hurting → jones (Try also hamburger
creaving.)
crazy → (a)round the bend → balmy → bananas
→ bats → batty → bonkers → bonzo → cockeyed
→ coo-coo → cracked → crackers → crank
→ cuckoo → daffy → dippie → gaga → gonzo → half
→ a bubble off plum → haywire → loco → loony
→ messhuga → non compo → not all there →
nuts → nutz → off the hook → off one's chump
→ off one's meds → off one's nut → out in left
field → plum loco → potty → round the bend
→ scooters → screwy → squirrelly (Try also be
crazy → drive crazy → go crazy.)
crazy person → crazy → loony → nutcase
→ nutter → psycho → sicky → squirrel-food
create disturbance → kick up a storm
create ideas → brainstorm
credibility → cred → street cred
credit card → plastic
credits → brownie points
crime → caper → situation (Try also charge with
crime → commit crime → insider's crime.)
crime boss → kingpin → pin
crime syndicate → mob
criminal  perp (Try also false criminal charge  
† get free of criminal charge  † loyal 
criminal.)
criminal charge  beef  † rap 
criminal driver  wheel man 
criminal record  (rap) sheet 
criminal roundup  scoop 
crisis  crunch 
critic  nit-picker  † sidewalk superintendent 
critical  picky 
criticism  kicker  † nit-picking  † potshot  † slam 
(See also easy criticism  † hold back 
criticism  † ignore criticism  † impervious 
to criticism  † receive criticism  † suffer 
criticism  † unjustified criticism  † withstand 
criticism.)
criticism draw (n) lightning rod 
criticize  bag on  so  † bash  † dish  † do a dump 
on so/sth  † dog  † dump all over so/sth  † get 
down on so  † knock  † lay a (heavy) trip on 
so  † lay so out in lavender  † rag on so  † rake 
on so  † slam  † take so/sth apart  † tear so/sth 
 apart  † thrash on so  
crook  big juice (Try also trustworthy crook.) 
crosshatch  Try number sign. 
crowd (n) fanny-bumper 
crowded  bumping  † not enough room to 
swing a cat 
crowded place  hellhole 
Crown Victoria (car)  Vickie 
crucial moment  This is it! 
crude  gross  † raunchy  † raw  † ripe  † ronchie 
crude man  animal  † beast  † greaser 
cruel  dog-eat-dog  † in cold blood 
crunch (v)  crunch 
crush (v)  crunch 
crush cigarette  clip a butt 
crushed  bashed 
cry (v)  turn on the waterworks  † water one’s 
cheeks 
crying woman  sob sister 
crystal  Try cocaine crystal user  † cocaine 
crystals  † heroin crystals.) 
cubes  Try ice cubes. 
cuddle  grouse  † neck 
cue card  idiot card 
cull stock  Hold some, fold some. 
culling  shakeout 
culture  Try drug culture. 
cumulative  cum 
cunnilinguist (male)  cocksucker 
cunnilingus  Try perform cunnilingus. 
cure  fix (Try also diarrhea cure.) 
current  in (Try also technologically current.) 
current thinking  where so’s head is at 
curse (v)  swear like a trooper 
curses  Try damn and similar curses and 
expressions. 
curvaceous woman  built like a brick 
shithouse 
customer  walk-in (Try also prostitute’s 
customer  † reward a customer.) 
cute person  cutie 
cute thing  cutie 
Dairy Queen  DQ 
Dallas, TX  big-D. 
damage (v)  crock so/sth up  † take so/sth apart 
† w(h)ack so/sth up  † whack so/sth up 
damaged  hurt (Try also brain damaged 
(drugs).) 
damn and similar curses and expressions 
Drat!  † flipping  † fricking  † frigging  † Fuck a 
dog!  † Fuck a duck!  † Fuck it (all)!  † fucking 
† gredge  † hell  † Hell’s bells (and buckets of 
blood)!  † nerts  † nurts  † phooey  † pifflie  † 
Piss on it!  † Rats!  † Sheesh!  † shit  † Shiznits! 
† Shoot!  † Shucks!  † son of a bitch  † son of 
a gun  † That tears it! 
damned  blasted  † ding-dong  † doggone(d)  † 
freaking  † jiggered 
dance (n)  hop  † shindig (Try also erotic 
dance  † break dancer.) 
dance (v)  boogie  † get down  † get it on  † 
shake a leg  † shank 
dancer  erotic dancer  † hoofer  † lap dancer  † 
pole dancer 
danger  Behind you! 
dangerous  sketchy 
dangerous end  business end (of sth) 
dangerous horse  widow-maker 
dangerous situation  situation 
daring  nervy 
darn (Aw)  shucks!  † Shucks! 
data  Try lost data container  † refuse 
computer data  † steal computer data.) 
date (n)  calendar  † heavy date up-to-date 
person  † be up-to-date  † break date  † forget 
date  † important date  † out of date  † 
provided with date.) 
date (v)  take so/sth out (Try also black dates 
white.) 
dawn  candlelight 
day  Try bad day  † first day  † hot day  † 
important day  † work day. 
daytime drama  soap 
dead  belly up  † blown  † blown away  † boxed 
† cold  † crappled (out)  † crumped (out)  † 
dead and gone  † DOA  † done for  † feeling
no pain in cold storage in the Q-zone out of the picture out of the way outed phifl phiffed phifled phipshing up daisies put to bed with a shovel six feet under stiff stone dead stonkered taken VSA wasted (Try also living dead person be sent home dead.)
dead bodies body count dead person landowner dead (n) sweetheart deal (Try also make deal better completed deal execute a deal make deal unfair deal.)
deal card(s) to me hit me again Hit me. deal with handle touch death celestial transfer curtains eternal checkout kiss off last roundup lead poisoning lights out (Try also be near death cause of death near death.)
death film snuff film death ride joy ride death sign Q-sign Nebraska sign deathlike like death warmed over debris Try section of tire debris. debt red ink (Try also in debit.) debt free in the black debtor deadbeat debunk shoot 50/50 down deceit skulduggery deceitful person polecat deceive BS bull bullshit cack con dialog dick do a number on so do a snow job on so eurcher fake on so fake so out fliamflam fudge give so the shaft goof on so hose play around (with so) put a con on so put so on rook rope so in sandbag shine so shit snow sucker so into shit take take so in trick on so two-time deceived snowed taken (Try also be deceived.)
deceiver con artist con man two-time December des deception burn con job crock of shit dodge eyewash fast footwork flimflam fudge hanky-panky hokum jive lip gloss monkey business put-up job racket razzamatazz rip-off smoke smoke and mirrors snow snow job (Try also prepare deception.)
deceptive done by mirrors done with mirrors jive deceptive vision beer goggles male blindness deceptively on the sly decide call (all) the shots decide one's future make one's bed decision call (Try also good decision.) decisive sudden death decline (n) nosedive decline (v) go downhill hit the skids declining on the skids decoy come on' shill decrease in value hit the skids decree Try divorce decree. deduction deduck deeds Try sneaky deeds. de-emphasize soft pedal sh deep up to one's knees up to one's neck (Try also kiss deeply.) deep kiss French kiss soul kiss deer bambi defame bash defeat (v) ace ace out ace so out blow so's doors off dust eat so's lunch paste pasting smear smoke take take so to the cleaners trash wax zap (Try also admit defeat.) defeated aced chewed screwed screwed, blued, and tattooed skunked tanked (Try also be defeated.) defecate caca cack crap doo-doo doodle dook dump dump one's load george kaka log poo poop shit take a crap take a dump take a shit take a squat defecation do a number on so shit on so defecation BM dump grogan jobber jobby number two defect glitch defective device dust retarded defend hold the fort definitely def mos def delete Try control alternate delete. deliberately Try lose deliberately. deliberately lost (contest) fixed delicious delish yummy delight (v) wow delighted tickled (pink) delightful in the groove yummy delinquent Try juvenile delinquent. delirium tremens barrel fever bats blue devils bottleache horrors jerks orks pink elephants pink spiders seeing pink elephants seeing pink spiders
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seeing snakes • shakes • snozzle-wobbles • staggars • zings • the rats
deltoids • delts
demand money • put the arm on • put the bite on •
Democrat • demo
demolish • knock sth into a cocked hat
demolished • shot down
demonstrate • demo • show and tell
demonstrate power • kick ass • kick butt •
kick some ass (around) • knock some heads together
demonstration • demo •
den of thieves • crib
denigrate • piss on •
dent • ding
dental braces • railroad tracks • tin grin
deo•dorant • BO juice • pit stop
depart • Try leave.
departure • Try comment on departure.
department of intellectuals • brain-drain
depress • bring down
depressant • down
depressed • blue • bum about •
bumped (out) • bumping • down • drag
ass around • drug • drug out • in a blue funk • sorry-ass(ed) • strung out • way down
depressed person • sad sack
depression • blue devils • blue funk • funk •
the blahs
dermatologist • zit doctor
describe • show and tell
description • Try concise description.
deserved • Try get what is deserved.
desire • Try have desire.
desire (n) • Jones
desire (v) • feen for • hurt for •
hurt for • Jones
desirous • have the hots • (for so) • hurting •
queer for •
desk • Try desk worker • away from desk.
desk worker • desk jockey
despair (n) • bummage • pits
despicable • cocksucking • gweebo •
lowdown • motherfucking • rotten to the core • shit-ass
despicable person (usually male) • grunch •
grunge • motherfucker • schtoonk • scut •
scuz(2) • scuzzbag • scuzzbucket • shithead •
shitsky • sidewinder • sleaz • sleaze •
slime • slime bag • slime bucket • slimebag •
slimeball • slugleball • smeg • son of a bitch •
son of a gun • turd • turd face
despised • pukey • pukoid • scurvy • skanky •
stinky
despised man • butt-munch • hodad •
hodaddy • King Grod • louse • penis wrinkle •
schmuck • vag • zarf
despised person (usually male) • bad egg •
bad news • bad trip • Barf City • barf-out •
bathub scum • butt • fuckface • hole •
horse's ass • ick • jackal • little shit • louse •
low rent • low-life • maggot • mutant •
rat-bastard • rotten egg • schtoonk • scuzzo •
scuzzy • shit • shitbox • shower scum •
shoontk • sleaze-bucket • sleazebag •
sleazeball • slugleball • SOB • turd • turd face •
worm • yard dog • zod
despised place • Barf City
despised thing • Barf City • barf-out • turn-off •
zod
despite efforts • for (all) one's trouble
destroy • blow • blow out of the water •
bust sth up • chain(saw) • do a job on •
do a number on • nuke • rambo(ize) •
take sth out
destroyed • blooey • fragged • shot down •
shot to hell
destroyed by drugs • vegged out
destroyer • Try pleasure destroyer.
destruction • blow up • death on •
details • chapter and verse • the ins and outs
detain • buttonhole
detective • dick • fuzz • gumshoe • private
• eye • sham(m)us • snatcher
detector • Try liquor detector.
determining factor • clincher
Detroit, MI • Motown
device • Try beer drinking device • cocaine
device • crack device • defective device •
hashish device • marijuana device •
install spy devices.
devil • deuce • dickens
devilish • full of Old Nick • full of the devil
devilish person • holy terror
devious person • jackal
devotee • Try enthusiast.
diamond • ice • rock • sparkler • (Try also
wearing diamonds.)
diarrhea • Aztec two-step • backdoor trot(s)
• Basra belly • Delhi belly • green apple
quickstep • Hong Kong dog • Montezuma’s
revenge • movies • turistas • the runs •
the scoots • the shits • the squirts • the trots
(Try also have diarrhea.)
diarrhea cure • liquid cork
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diary blog vblog videoblog weblog (Try also using diary online.)
dice bones cube ivories knuckle bones
dice score big Dick snake eyes
dictator big brother
die bag beam up bite the big one bite the dust box on the table buy it buy the big one buy the farm cash in (one's) checks cash in (one's) chips cool croak curl up and die die on so flatline fry get one's ticket punched go belly up go tits up go West kick (off) kick the bucket kiss off kiss the dust off pop off snuff it sprout wings step off the curb take a dirt nap take the (long) count tap out turn belly up
die in chair burn
difference diff (Try also no difference.)
different needs different strokes for different folks
difficult ball-breaker ball-buster ball-busting hairy hell (Try also too difficult to understand make difficult in difficulty.)
difficult course skull-buster skull-popper
difficult experience hard time
difficult person bitch handful tough customer tough egg to crack tough nut to crack a cold piece of work
difficult problem tough egg to crack
difficult request tall order
difficult task ball-breaker ball-buster bitch tough row to hoe
difficult thing handful tough nut to crack
difficult time a devil of a time the devil's own time
difficulty motherfucker snag tight spot
digitus impudicus bird finger wave flip so off flip so out flip so the bird give so the finger the OFS one-finger salute
digression riff
dilemma between a rock and a hard place catch-22
dilute drugs (v) stretch
diluted (drugs) choked stepped on
dime thin dime
dimming of lights brown out
diner beannery greasy spoon hash-house
dinner where one is insulted roast
dinnertime bean time Soup's on!
diploma sheepskin
direct (mod) straight from the horse's mouth straight from the shoulder
direct person hip-shooter
direct talk straight talk
direction Try from surprising direction.
dirt dreck
dirty grungy
dirty baby stinkpot
disagreement falling-out disappointed burned
disappointment falling-out disappointment anticipation disappointment come down
disapproval sign thumbs down disaster cluster fuck
disbelief I don't believe this!
discard 86 chuck deep six ditch Dump it eighty-six Junk it kiss 50/50 off Nuke it Pitch it scarf shittin toss Toss it trash Trash it
discounted on the street
discourage bum 50 out bummed (out) turned off
discover hit on sth hit pay dirt strike pay dirt
discretionary fund slush fund
discussion heart-to-heart talk
disease make difficult disease resist disease sexually transmitted disease
disgust (v) gross so out raunch so out barf so out
disgusted cheesed off sick to death (of 50/50)
disgusting person heap pisshead scum scumbag sleazoid yuck yuk gross-out heap groaty grody grody to the max gross gross-out icky-oo rotten shit-ass skeevy skrungy So gross!
dishes Try wash dishes
dishonest bent fly-by-night
disinterest Try show disinterest
disliked person gym shoe
dissim pink slip sack tell 50 what to do with 50 tell 50 where to get off
dismissal notice pink slip brushoff kiss off old heave-ho rif sack walking papers
disorder Try stumbling disorder
disorderly blitz 50 out freak 50 out fuck 50's mind (up)
disoriented freaked (out) haywire strung out
display Try muscular display (male) female display woman on display
display temper throw a fit
disputing on the outs (with 50)
disreputable sleazo
disrespect dis(s) dis(s) (on 50)
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distance  Try cover distance ⊗ good-looking from distance ⊗ long distance.
distasteful  icky
distorted speech  monkey talk
distress  Try confinement distress.
distribute  dish  shh out
district  Try poor district.
disturbance  Try create disturbance.
disturbing news  bring-down
divide  divvy  shh up
divorce (n)  great divide
divorce (v)  give so the ax
divorce decree  walking papers
do carelessly  toss  shh off
do quickly  toss  shh off
doctor  Try mail doctor’s office ⊗ fake doctor.
document  paper
dog  bow-wow ⊗ Heinz 57 (variety) ⊗ pooh
  (Try also military dog tag ⊗ drug-sniffing dog ⊗ hot dog ⊗ mixed breed dog.)
dog dung  dog ⊗ dog-dew ⊗ dog-do ⊗ dog-doo ⊗ dog-log
doing well  cooking with gas ⊗ in tall cotton
  ⊗ Living large. ⊗ sitting pretty
dollar(s)  bones ⊗ buck ⊗ cent ⊗ clam ⊗
pounds ⊗ rocks ⊗ shekels ⊗ simoleon (Try also fifty-dollar bill ⊗ five-dollar bill ⊗ large twenty-dollar bill ⊗ one-dollar bill ⊗ one-dollar coin ⊗ one-hundred-dollar bill ⊗ ten-dollar bill ⊗ twenty-dollar bill ⊗ last dollar ⊗ one dollar ⊗ one hundred dollars ⊗ thousand dollars ⊗ two dollars.)
dominate (v)  have so by the short hairs ⊗ in the catbird seat ⊗ kick-ass on so ⊗ rule
dominated  pussy-whipped
domination  ownage
done  been and gone and done it ⊗ done and done
doomed  done for
doomed thing  dead duck
dormitory  dorm
dose  Try cocaine dose ⊗ drug dose ⊗
marijuana dose ⊗ obtain drug dose.
doughnut  sinker (Try also coffee and doughnut.)
douse light  kill
draft beer  drafty
drag  shlep
drama  Try daytime drama.
drawback  catch ⊗ negative ⊗ stinger ⊗ What’s the catch?
dress up  dude (oneself) up ⊗ dude up ⊗ put on the dog ⊗ put on the ritz ⊗ rag out
dressed up  all sharped up ⊗ duded up ⊗
spiffed out ⊗ spiffed up
dressing  Try hair dressing.
drink  Try large drink (n) ⊗ fast drink ⊗ first drink ⊗ knockout drink ⊗ serve me another drink ⊗ small drink ⊗ too many drinks.
drink (v)  beer up ⊗ belt ⊗ bend one’s elbow ⊗
binge ⊗ booze ⊗ booze it (up) ⊗ booze up ⊗
chug ⊗ cut the dust ⊗ do the drink thing ⊗
cackle ⊗ hang a few on ⊗ hit the booze ⊗ hit the bottle ⊗ jog ⊗ jog up ⊗ juice ⊗ juice up ⊗
juice shh back ⊗ knock back a drink ⊗ knock one back ⊗ knock one over ⊗ knock shh back
⊗ knock shh down ⊗ lift one’s elbow ⊗ lufh ⊗ lufh up ⊗ nip ⊗ party ⊗ pull jive ⊗ scupper up ⊗
slash ⊗ slosh ⊗ smile ⊗ smile ⊗ suck ⊗
suck shh up ⊗ swig ⊗ swill ⊗ take on fuel ⊗
talk to Herb and Al ⊗ throw shh back ⊗ tipple ⊗
toss
drink beer  beer up ⊗ belt ⊗ bend one’s elbow ⊗
bong ⊗ bust (some) suds ⊗ crack some suds ⊗ gusto ⊗
hammer a beer ⊗ hammer some beers ⊗
pound a beer ⊗ pound some beers ⊗ quaff a brew ⊗ six-pack ⊗ slam a beer ⊗ slam some beers ⊗
suck (some) brew ⊗ suck (some) suds ⊗
suds ⊗ suds ⊗ throg
drink much  barrel ⊗ bottle ⊗ pot ⊗ soak one’s face ⊗ sop ⊗ sour ⊗ sozzle ⊗ sponge ⊗
spunge ⊗ swipe ⊗ swizzle ⊗ take on fuel ⊗
tank ⊗ tank up
drink quickly  pound ⊗ slam
drink to follow a drink  chaser ⊗ wash
drink wine  belt the grape
drinker  Try beer drinker ⊗ champagne
drinker  Try beer drinkers (male).
drinking  elbow-bending ⊗ hellbender ⊗ off the wagon ⊗ on a tank ⊗ on the juice ⊗ on
  the sauce ⊗ on the squiff (Try also beer drinking device ⊗ not drinking ⊗ resume drinking.)
drinking spree  bat ⊗ bender ⊗ binge ⊗ bust ⊗
honk ⊗ hoo(t)chfest ⊗ hopefest ⊗ jangle ⊗
joy ride ⊗ mop ⊗ on the tank ⊗ rip ⊗ session
⊗ skate ⊗ soak ⊗ sour ⊗ stew ⊗ swill-up ⊗
tea party ⊗ tear ⊗ tipple ⊗ twister ⊗ whinge-
ding ⊗ whinger ⊗ wing-ding
drinking toast  Bottoms up. ⊗ Down the hatch! ⊗ Here’s looking at you. ⊗ Here’s mud in your eye.
drive  cruise ⊗ wheel (Try also sex drive.)
drive crazy  drive so around the bend ⊗ drive
  so bonkers ⊗ drive so nuts ⊗ drive so up the wall
drive up  zoom up
driver  Try  criminal  driver  ➤ fast  driver  ➤
motorcycle  driver  ➤  reckless  driver  ➤  ride
next  to  driver  ➤  slow  driver  ➤  speeder
(driver)  ➤  taxi  driver.
drop  Try  fall.
drop  down  hit  the  deck
drug  (n)  ➤  barb  ➤  benny  ➤  gyve  ➤  head  drug  ➤
headflacker  ➤  hit  ➤  idiot  juice  ➤  idiotic  ➤
jock(e)y  ➤  jolt  ➤  leaf  ➤  narc  ➤  narco  ➤  narky  ➤
ooze  ➤  sacred  mushrooms  ➤  snort  ➤  speed
(Try  also  ➤  bad  drug  experience  ➤  burst  of
good  drug  experience  ➤  get  drug  intoxicated  ➤
hit  man  ➤  bang  ➤  tag  ➤  drug  euphoria  ➤  bindle
bagman  ➤  mule  ➤  drug  carrier  ➤  slip
(brain  ➤  brain  ➤  brain  ➤  brain  ➤

drug  (v)  ➤  slip  so  ➤  Mickey
drug  carrier  mule

drug  culture  scene

drug  dealer  ➤  bagman  ➤  candy  man  ➤
connection  ➤  courier  ➤  drug  lord  ➤  good-time
man  ➤  junkie  ➤  man  ➤  mother  ➤  pusher
street  pusher  ➤  swingman

drug  dose  bundle  ➤  bop  ➤  charge  ➤  check  ➤
fix  ➤  snort  ➤  jolt  ➤  strike

drug  euphoria  tag  ➤  trip

drug  free  ➤  clean  ➤  on  the  natch  ➤  straight

drug  injection  ➤  bang  ➤  belt  ➤  shot  ➤  shot  in  the
arm

drug  injector  hit  man  ➤  hyper  ➤  jabber

drug  intoxicated  Amped  ➤  backed  up
baked  ➤  beaned  up  ➤  belted  ➤  bent  ➤  bent
out  of  shape  ➤  blind(ed)  ➤  blissed  (out)  ➤
blitzed  (out)  ➤  blixed  ➤  blocked  ➤  blowed
(away)  ➤  blown  (out)  ➤  blown  away  ➤
bombed  (out)  ➤  boxed  (up)  ➤  charged  (up)

cooked  ➤  crisp  ➤  destroyed  ➤  doepy  ➤
edged  ➤  enhanced  ➤  faded  ➤  far  out  ➤  feel
groovy  ➤  fixed  ➤  flaked  out  ➤  foxy  ➤  fried
funked  out  ➤  gassed  (up)  ➤  GBed  ➤  girked
gone  ➤  gonged  ➤  goofy  (up)  ➤  groovy
high  ➤  horse  ➤  hurt  ➤  hyped  ➤  (up)  ➤  in  orbit
in  the  ozone  ➤  jack  ➤  jacked  ➤  jacked
(up)  ➤  keyed  (up)  ➤  keyed  up  to  the  roof
killed  (off)  ➤  knocked  out  ➤  KOed  ➤  laid
dead  ➤  laid  out  ➤  loaded  ➤
mellow  ➤  messed  (up)  ➤  monolithic  ➤  numbed
out  ➤  off  ➤  oiled  ➤  ossified  ➤  out  ➤  out  of  it
out  of  sight  ➤  out  of  this  world  ➤  over  the
hump  ➤  overamped  ➤  perking  ➤  perma-fried
phased  ➤  phazed  ➤  plumfed  ➤  plowed
(under)  ➤  plugged  in  ➤  polluted  ➤  popped
primed  ➤  psyched  (out)  ➤  racked  (up)  ➤
ripped  ➤  ripped  ➤  ripped  (off)  ➤  ripped  (up)
scattered  ➤  schnookered  ➤  schnoggered
schorched  ➤  sent  ➤  shot-up  ➤  skagged  out
skating  ➤  skulled  ➤  smashed  ➤  smeared
snaved  in  ➤  spiked  ➤  stoned  (out)  ➤  stoned
out  of  one's  gourd  ➤  stoned  out  of  one's  head
stoned  out  of  one's  square  ➤  stoned  silly
strung  (up)  ➤  strung  out  ➤  taken  ➤  teed  (up)
shasted  ➤  turned  on  ➤  w(h)acked
w(h)acked  (out)  ➤  warped  ➤  way  out  ➤  wide
wiggled  (out)  ➤  wiggy  ➤  wiped  over  ➤  wired
wired  up  ➤  wrecked  ➤  zerked  (out)
zipped  ➤  zoned  (out)  ➤  zonked  (out)
zootched  ➤  zonked  (out)  ➤  zunked

drug  intoxicated  and  drunk  ➤  strunk
drug  panic  ➤  freak  (out)
drug  party  kick  party
drug  rush  ➤  bang  ➤  belt  ➤  blast  ➤  call  ➤  jag
got  ➤  kick  ➤  lift  ➤  lift-up  ➤  org  ➤  tag
drug  transporter  ➤  carrier  ➤  courier  ➤  mule
drug  user  ➤  bean  head  ➤  blower  ➤  dope  fiend
druggie  ➤  drughead  ➤  garbage  freak
garbagehead  ➤  grasser  ➤  grashhead
grasshopper  ➤  guru  ➤  hammerhead  ➤  head
hippy  ➤  hophead  ➤  horner  ➤  huffer  ➤  hyper
jerker  ➤  kick  freak  ➤  kite  ➤  loady  ➤  stoner
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drug-sniffing  dog  ➤  pot  hound  ➤  pot  sniffer
drums  hides  ➤  skins
drumsticks  boom  sticks
drunken  ➤  activated  ➤  alkied  (up)  ➤  annihilated
antifreezed  ➤  aped  ➤  apeshit  ➤  bagged
baked  ➤  balmed  ➤  balmy  ➤  bamboozled
banjaxed  ➤  barred  (up)  ➤  bashed  ➤  bastard
bats  ➤  batted  ➤  battered  ➤  batty  ➤  belly  up
belted  ➤  bent  ➤  bent  out  of  shape
bewontalled  ➤  binged  ➤  bladdered  ➤  blipped
Blind drunk • blind(ed) • blussed (out) • blitzed (out) • blocked • blooey • blotto • blewed (away) • blown (out) • blown (up) • blowed away • blue • blue around the gills • bobo • boiled • bombed (out) • bonkers • boozed • boozzy-woozy • both sheets in the wind • boxed (up) • brewed • bruised • bunted • buzzed • canned • carrying a (heavy) load • chucked • clear • clobbered • cocked • comboozelated • commodo-hugging drunk • cooked • corked (up) • corky • corned • country drunk • crashed • creamed • crooked • cross-eyed (drunk) • crumped (out) • drunk • crying drunk • cut • damaged • dead drunk • dead to the world • dinged out • dippy • discombobulated • discombobulated • down • drunk back • edged • electrified • elevated • eliminated • embalmed • faced • faded • falling-down drunk • far gone • far out • feel groovy • feeling no pain • feshnushked • fitted • fixed • flaked • flaked out • flako • flaky • flash • flooey • floored • folded • fozzified • four sheets (to the wind) • four sheets in the wind • foxy • fractured • fried • funked out • funky-drunk • fuzzed • fuzzled • fuzzy • gargler • gassed (up) • gifed • glad • glass(y)-eyed • glazed (drunk) • glazed (over) • glued • goggle-eyed • gone • goofy • google-eyed • gooned • grape shot • greased • groggiﬁed • groggy •-guzzled • half in the bag • half up the pole • half-baked • half-blind • half-canned • half-cocked • half-crooked • half-lit • half-sprung • half-stewed • half-under • hammered • happy • hard up • heeled • heister • hepped (up) • high • hit under the wing • honked • horned • hooched (up) • hooded • hootered • horizontal • hot • howling (drunk) • illuminated • impaired • in a bad way • in a heap • in orbit • in rare form • in the bag • in the grip of the grape • in the gun • in the ozone • in the pink • in the squads • inside out • jagged • jambled • jammed • jazzed (up) • jiggered • jingled • jolly • juggled (up) • juicy • jungled • Kentucky fried • keyed (up) • keyed up to the roof • killed (off) • killed • knocked out • knocked up • KOed • laid • laid back • laid out • laid to the bone • lathered • layed • lifted • light • liquefied • lit • lit up • loaded • loaded for bear • loaded to the barrel • loaded to the gills • loony • loop-legged • looped • loopy • loose • lost in the sauce • lubricated • maggot(ed) • mashed • maxed out • mellow • messed up • Mickey finished • milled • mixed (up) • moist around the edges • moonlit • mopped • moppy • muddled (up) • muggy • nipped • non • non compos • non compos poopoo • obliterated • off • oiled • on the blink • on the fritz • on the sauce • ossified • Otis • out • out cold • out like a light • out of • out of sight • out of the way • out of one’s skull • overserved • packaged • pafisticated • paid • parboiled • pee’ed • peonied • pepped (up) • perked (up) • perking • perma-fried • pethrified • pliﬁ’ed • pickled • pie-eyed • piff(ically) • piffed • pigeon-eyed • pilered • pinked • piped (up) • pissed • pixlated • pixolated • plastered • plastered • to the wall • pleasantly plastered • plonked • plonked (up) • plottered • plotzed • plowed (under) • polished (up) • polluted • pooped (out) • pooped • pop-eyed • popped • potted • powdered (up) • preserved • primed • psyched (out) • pugged • pummelled • pushed • put to bed with a shovel • putrid • quartzed • queer • queued • racked (up) • ratted • rattled • raunchy • riffed • ripe • ripped • ripped (off) • ripped (up) • roasted • rotten • rumdum • rummed (up) • rummy • sauced • sawed • scammed • schicker • schickered • schnookered • schnoggered • scorched • screeching (drunk) • screwed • screwed tight • sneaky • scroched • seeing pink elephants • sent • sewed up • SF • shagged • shattered • shaved • shellacked • shicker • shined • shit-faced • shitty • shnockered • shot • shot in the neck • shot-away • shot-up • shredded • sizzled • skullied • skunk-drunken • skunked • slaughtered • slewed • sleppy • slightly • rattled • slopped • sloshed (to the ears) • sloughed (up) • slud • slugged • slushed (up) • smashed • smeared • snapped (up) • snoggered • snooted • snoozamoored • snotted • snozzled • snuffy • so-so • soaked • socked • soft • soggy • sopping (wet) • soppy • sossled • soupy • soused • southern-fried • sozzled • sozzly • spanked • spifficated • spificated • spiked • squiffed • squiffy • stale drunk • stardch • starchy • steamed (up) • stew • stewed (up) • stewed to the ears • stewed to the gills • stiff • stiﬁed • stinking • stinking (drunk) • stone blind • stoned (out) • stoned out of one’s squash • stoned silly • stonkered •
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                  pull down an amount of money
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earnest student  brain + dweeb + geek +
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                 gweeb + marksman + melvin + paperweight +
                 poindexter + power tool + squid + study
                 animal + super-strap + throat + weasel +
                 weenie + wonk + zod
earnest student domain  geekdom
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earthly  funky + phunky
easily  hands down (Try also accomplish
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easy  cusby + dead easy + gut + Nothing to it!
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effective  surefire
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effeminate  lacy + sissified + swish
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ejaculate  bust a nut + come + cum + cream +
        cream (in) one's pants + cream one's jeans +
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       out on one's ear
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elegant  chi-chi + classy + piss elegant + ritzy +
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eliminate  cut + scratch
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email  Try junk email + send voluminous
       email + uninvited email.
e-mail address  address
e-mail filter  bozo filter
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e-mail message  word of mouse
embarrass  ice (Try also be embarrassed.)
embarrassment  black eye
emergency drugs  carry
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emotional situation  heavy scene
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employment  Try benefit (employment) +
            find employment.
empty  Try bowel's emptied + return empty.
empty bottle corpse t dead man t dead marine t dead on t dead one t dead soldier t dummy t em t empty t marine (recruit) t marine officer t MT t old soldier t soldier
empty bowels clean so out
empty talk noise
emulate take a page from so's book
emulating other people on the bandwagon
enamored of hooked (on so/sth t stuck on so/sth
encounter brush
encouragement kick in the (seat of the) pants t kick in the ass t kick in the butt t kick in the rear t kick in the teeth t pep talk t shot in the arm t sweetener t That-a-boy!
end (n) end of the ball game t kibosh t TOTAWAKI t That's that! t the end of the world as we know it (Try also back end t cause of end t dangerous end t music end t penis end t ring endlessly t talk endlessly.)
end (v) kibosh t kill t pour cold water on sth t pull the plug (on so/sth) t put the kibosh on sth
endure change go through the changes t hack it t hang in there t If you can't stand the heat, keep out of the kitchen. t sweat blood t sweat sth out t take it t take it on the chin t take it on the nose t tough sth out
eneregetic bright-eyed and bushy-tailed t kicky t peppy t perky t zappy
energetic person (live) wire t ball of fire t fireball t go-getter t hotshot
energy (ma)hoska t bounce t juice t moxie t oomph t spizzerinktum t zing t zip t zowie (Try also burst of energy t lacking energy.)
engine 4-banger (Try also race engine t rev engine t run engine t run well (engine).)
engine noise varoom
engine power pickup
English (Try broken English t foreign English.
enjoy oneself ball t get it on t get naked t get one's rocks off (on sth) t get off (on sth) t go great guns
enlargement (Try photographic enlargement.
enormous mobby t whopping (great)
enormous number bazillion t jillion t skillion
enough bellyful (Try also be good enough t having enough.)
entertainment (Try recorded entertainment t trivial entertainment.
enthusiasm rah-rah t vim and vigor
enthusiast bug t addict t nut
enthusiastic high on sth t bananas t fired up t gung-ho t on fire
entice get to so
entrap sting
entrainment sting
environmental duck-squeezer t eagle freak t eco freak t eco nut
erection boner t chub(by) t fucker t hard-on t joystick t morning glory t morning missile t President Wilson t stiffy t woody (Try also get erection t have erection.)
erotic dance lap dancing t pole dancing
erro blow one's lines t flub (up) t fluff t make a boo-boo t mess up t miss the boat t pull a boner t slip (up)
eror 404 t badly t blooper t boner t boo-boo t clinker t flub (up) t fluff t foolze t howler t slip (up) t snafu (Try also broadcast error t cause of software error t make error t margin of error.)
escape (n) getaway (Try also narrow escape t prison escape.)
escape (v) barrel ass (out of somewhere) t blow the joint t blow town t bolt t book (on) out t break out t bug out t bust ass (out of somewhere) t bust out (of some place) t cut and run t cut ass (out of somewhere) t cut out t drag ass (out of somewhere) t fly the coop t get (out) while the gettin(g)'s good t get (out) while the goin's good t get out of Dodge t give so the slip t go over the hill t go over the wall t go South t jet t put some distance between so and so/sth t scam t shag ass (out of somewhere) t skip (out) t take it on the lam t take off t tear loose (from so/sth) t tear off t turn tail (and run) t zoom
escape punishment beat the rap
escape responsibility buckpasser t weasel out of sth
escaped over the hill
essence guts t nitty-gritty
estimate cuff quote
euphoria going high t high t joy ride t kick t lift t rolling buzz (Try also burst of drug euphoria t drug euphoria t experience euphoria t nondepressing euphoria t become euphoric (drugs) t make euphoric.)
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<td>fire s0 up 1 get s0’s motor running 1 get s0 going 1 pump (so) up 1 steam so up 1 turn so on (Try also get excited 1 be exciting 1 make exciting)</td>
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exciting person or thing  panic + riot +
    screamer + turn on + a five-alarm fire + a
    three-alarm fire
exclamation point  screamer + shout +
    shriek + wow
exclamations  Try wow.
excuse (n)  cop out
excuse me  Pardon me for living! + PMJI
execute  burn + fry
execute a deal  swing
executed  Try be poorly executed.
executive  exec
executive bonus  golden handcuffs + golden
parachute
exemplary one  one
exercise  daily dozen (Try also over exercise.)
exhaust (v)  do so in + wipe so out + zonk so
    out + fag so out (Try also sexually
    exhausted.)
exhausted condition  strung-out shape +
    nag + veggy + (flat) on one's ass + beat +
    blue in the face + bonged (out) + bushed +
    cashed + clanked + creased + dragged out +
    fagged out + flaked out + freaked (out) +
    fucked out + hacked + knocked out + maxed
    out + on one's ass + pooped (out) + pugged +
    roached + shagged out + shot + stoked out +
    tapped + washed out + wasted + whipped +
    zapped + zoned (out) + zoned (out) +
    zonked (out) (Try also talk to
    exhaustion.)
exhibition (art) by one person  one-man
    show
exhibitionist (male)  flasher + wagger +
    wand waver
exit to fight  step outside + You want to step
    outside?
expectations  Try great expectations.
expected  the in thing to do
expel  bust so out of somewhere
expenditures  Try reduce expenditures.
expense report  swindle sheet
expensive  big-ticket + out of sight + pric(e)y +
    salty + spendy + steep
experience  Try bad drug experience + bad
    experience + difficult experience + ego
    experience + good drug experience + have
    bad experience + sexually experienced.
experience euphoria  trip
experience first time  taste blood
experience in urban life  street smart
experienced  Been there, done that (got the
    T-shirt).
experienced person  graduate + old hand
    (at sth)
experienced sexually  been around (the
    block)
expert  maven + mavin
expired  cashed + shift
expired event  dead horse + dead issue +
    dead letter
expired person/thing  buzzard meat + gone
    goose + goner
expiring  on one's last legs
explain  Go figure.
explain plan  lay sth out
explanation  (hot) skinny (Try also find
    explanation.)
exploit (v)  hit so below the belt
exploiter  Try arts exploiter.
exploration  fishing expedition
expose  blow the lid off sth + blow so's cover +
    blow sth wide open + bust sth wide open +
    drop a brick + get the goods on so + go
    public + spill the beans + spill the works +
    big mouth + tip one's hand
expose private body parts  flash + gauch
express amazement  eat one's hat
express anger  Try release anger.
extended luck  roll
extort  bleed + bleed so dry + bleed so white +
    shake so down
extortion  shakedown
extra  icing on the cake + on the side
extra gadgets  bells and whistles
extra person  third wheel
extramarital  on the side
extraordinary  killer
extraordinary person  stand-out + a lulu
extraordinary thing  killer + stand-out
extravagantly  in spades
extreme (g)narly + far gone + hard-core
extremely  way out
extricate oneself  squirrel out of sth
eyeglasses  specs
eyelid  lid + shutters
eyes  blinker + brights + lamps + lights +
    peepers (Try also black eye + sharp eye +
    seductive eyes.)
fabricated story  bedtime story + fairy tale
fabulous  fab + Fantabulous!
face  map + mug + mush + pan + puss +
    smacker (Try also morning face appearance +
    beautiful face + in the face + plain face +
    sour face + pimple faced person + scar-
    faced person + pimple faced.)
face lift  lift
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face to face  eyeball to eyeball  F2F
facial hair (male)  (face) fungus  fungus  puddling ring  soup-strainer  stache  stash
facing  face to face
facts  Try information.  (Try also tell facts.)
fad  the rage  (Try also merging fad.)
fail  bite the dust  bomb (out)  bomb out  (of shit)  crash and burn  drop the ball  fizzle  flag  flub the dub  fold  go belly up  go down in flames  go down the chute  go down the tube(s)  go haywire  go over like a lead balloon  go Rinso  go Titanic  grok (out)  lay an egg  strike out  take a nosedive  tank  turn belly up  wash out
fail test  tube it
fail to convince  cut no ice  (with so)
fail to impress  underwhelm
fail to tip  stiff
failed basketball shot  air ball  brick
failing grade  flag
fail-safe  Try foolproof.
failure  bomb  brick  bust  dead duck  dud  fizzle  flop  fuck-up  goose egg  turkey  washout  (Try also aid failure  memory failure  social failure.)
fair arrest (n)  righteous collar
fair chance  fair shake
fake  bogue  bogus  faulty  phony  phony as a three-dollar bill  plastic  pseudo  queer as a three-dollar bill
fake doctor  quack  bolus  bones  butcher  castor oil artist  croaker  doc(s)-in-a-box  horsey doctor  medico  pill-peddlers  pill-pusher  pill-roller  sawbones
fake drugs  Betty
fake gangster  whankster  whigga
fake knockout  take a dive  take a fall
fake person  mod poser  phony  poser  pseudo
fake style  snobs  style
fake telephone call  phony
fake thing  phony
fall (n)  gravity check  involuntary dismount  nosedive  pratfall
fall (v)  fall out of bed  go South  head South  kiss the dust
fall and rise  whip saw
fall apart  go blooey  go flooey  go tits up
fall asleep  conk off  conk out  flake (out)
fall down  hit the deck
fall in love  go off the deep end
fall off something  wipe out
fall on buttocks  pratfall
falling baseball  can of corn
false  As if!  bogus  bolt-on  bullshit  crank
false advice  bum steer
false breasts  falsies
false complaint  bogus beef
false criminal charge  bad rap  bogus beef  bum beef  bum rap
false information  bum steer
false surfer  hodad  hodaddy
falsify  hocus
familiar  Try seems familiar.
family car  nerd mobile
famous  big name  hot
famous person  big name
fan  addict  bug  nut  (Try also Star Trek Fan.)
fancy  fancy-schmancy  swish
fancy clothing  glad rags
fantastic person  lollapalooza
far away place  Bumfuck  Bumblefuck  butt-fucking Egypt
farmer  hayseed
fast (n)  air biscuit  anal applause  backfire  beef  beef-hearts  bender  cheezew  float an air biscuit  Rinso  silent but deadly  traf
fast (v)  beef  cut a fart  cut a muffer  cut one  cut the cheese  cut the mustard  let a fart  let one  poof
fast (vaginal)  Try vaginal fart.
fashion  Try out of fashion.
fashionable  happening  in  mod  the in thing to do  the rage
fast  death on  faster than a speeding bullet  like a bat out of hell  like crazy  like mad  like nobody’s business  like stink  on the double  pronto  quicker than hell  (Try also go fast  go there fast  recover too fast  talk fast  very fast.)
fast car  (hot)  rod  rod
fast drink  quick one  quickie
fast driver  speed demon  speed merchant
fast person  hell-on-wheels
fast pitch in baseball  speedball
fast profit  quick buck
fast runner  speed demon  speed merchant
fast talker  motor-mouth  ratchet-mouth
fast thing  greased lightning
fast thinking  fancy footwork
fast vehicle  hell-on-wheels
fastcar  draggin’-wagon
faster  Try make faster.
fast-food cook  burger-flipper
fat (love) handles ♦ (well-)upholstered ♦ all (that) meat and no potatoes ♦ all meat and no potatoes ♦ battle of the bulge ♦ chunky ♦ fat as a beached whale ♦ fugly ♦ padded ♦ porky ♦ spare tire ♦ upholstered (Try also waist fat.)
fat buttocks lard ass
fat marijuana cigarette phat blunt
fat person blimp ♦ blubber gut(s) ♦ club ♦ chubbo ♦ chunk ♦ crisco ♦ fatso ♦ fatty ♦ gutbucket ♦ oinker ♦ pig ♦ porker ♦ slob ♦ tub of guts ♦ tub of lard ♦ whale
fat rolls handles
fat thighs thunder-thighs
fat woman chank ♦ cow
fat-bottomed person lard ass
father old man
fatigues fattygews
fatness battle of the bulge ♦ fat city
fatty food junk food
fault My bad.
faulty bum
favored odds-on
favored person (male) fair-haired boy
favorite place stamping ground
fax Try annoying fax.
FBI feebee ♦ feeby ♦ J. Edgar (Hoover)
FBI agent G-man
fear heebie-jeebies
fear of Iraq Iraqophobia
fearful Try frightened.
fecal accident code brown
fecal blob dingleberry
feces doodle ♦ duky ♦ turd
federal agent fed ♦ Mr. Whiskers ♦ Sam ♦ T-man ♦ Uncle (Sam) ♦ Uncle Sugar ♦ Uncle Whiskers ♦ whiskers (man)
Federal Reserve Board fed
feeble gweebo ♦ wet
feel Try make someone feel guilty ♦ oily feeling ♦ trapped feeling ♦ have good feelings about.
feel mellow feel groovy
feel rejection feel a draft
feel sexually diddle ♦ feel so up ♦ paw
feeling well in the pink
feet crunchers ♦ trotters ♦ understanding (Try also foot ♦ big feet ♦ pig's feet ♦ thousand feet.)
fellatio B.J. ♦ bejeer ♦ blow job ♦ head-job ♦ hum job ♦ skully ♦ sword swallowing (Try also perform fellatio ♦ receive fellatio ♦ reciprocal fellatio.)
fellatio performer cocksucker ♦ dick-sucker ♦ dicky-licker
fellator (male) dick-sucker ♦ dicky-licker
fellow fella
fellow hobo stiff
fellow worker stiff
felonious big time
female Try black friend (female) ♦ boss (female) ♦ fight (female) ♦ freshman (female) ♦ friend (female) ♦ genitals (female) ♦ important student (female) ♦ movie (female) ♦ nudity (female) ♦ perform oral sex (female) ♦ police officer (female) ♦ prison (female) ♦ restroom (female) ♦ skier (female) ♦ threat (female) ♦ threatening (female).
female display cheesecake
female interest girl thing
feminine lacy
feminist bra-burner ♦ sister
festered festy
festoon (v) TP ♦ teepee
fiddle with diddle with sth ♦ fuck around with so ♦ mess about (with sth) ♦ mess around (with sth) ♦ monkey around (with sth)
fifth Try take fifth amendment.
fifty cents four-bits
fifty-dollar bill nifty
fifty-five miles per hour double buffalo ♦ double nickels
fight (female) fish-fight
fight (n) corn squabble ♦ donnybrook ♦ dust-up ♦ fish-fight ♦ knockdown drag-out fight ♦ rhubarb ♦ rumble ♦ slugfest (Try also second in fight § suspect a fight.)
fight (v) duke it out ♦ mix it up (with so) ♦ slug it out ♦ tangle with so (Try also want to fight (various) ♦ exit to fight ♦ prepare to fight.)
fight off disease toss sth off
figure out dope sth out ♦ suss so out
fill or cancel stock order fill or kill
film portion clip
filming Try acceptable filming.
filter Try email filter.
final blow last straw ♦ the end
final comment parting shot
final operation mopping-up operation
final total net result ♦ score ♦ the bottom line
finalize sew sth up
finalized done and done ♦ taped
finance (v) bankroll
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financial Try student's financial source.
financial success killing
financially independent on easy street ♦ have gravy on one's grits
financier angel ♦ backer
find hit pay dirt ♦ scare so/sth up ♦ strike pay dirt
find employment land a job
find evidence get the goods on so
find explanation hit pay dirt ♦ strike pay dirt
find perfect wave cop a tube
fine finer than frog hair
fine arts farts
finger, the Try digitus impudicus.
fingerprints Try take fingerprints.
finger(s) cunt-hooks ♦ shit hooks (Try also little finger ♦ smallest finger ♦ the finger.)
finish wrap sth up
finish quickly whip sth off
finished blooey ♦ crapped (out) ♦ deeded ♦ down ♦ phift ♦ sealed (up) ♦ The jig is up. (Try also nearly finished.)
fight fire. Try under fire.
fight (v) can ♦ give so the ax ♦ pink slip ♦ rif ♦ sack (Try also get fired.)
fiend pink-slipped ♦ riffed ♦ rift (Try also get fired.)
firefighter smoke eater
first the firstest with the mostest (Try also experience first time ♦ act first ♦ speak first.)
first day day one
first drink constitutional
first person to leave party-pooper
first response nibble
first thing on the one hand
fist bunch of fives
fists dukes
fit (n) spaz
five-dollar bill fin ♦ finn ♦ fiver
fix quick fix
fix (n) kludge ♦ kluge
fix (v) kludge ♦ kluge ♦ lick sth into shape ♦ whip sth into shape
flak hype artist
flamboyant pimpish ♦ ritzy ♦ with flying colors
flash of light blip
flask Try liquor flask.
flat breasted flat-chested
flatter brown-nose ♦ kiss up to so ♦ kiss so's ass ♦ kiss so's hind tit ♦ stroke ♦ suck up to so
flattered touched
flatterer apple-polisher ♦ ass-kisser ♦ ass-licker ♦ brownie ♦ brown-nose ♦ brown-noser ♦ cocksucker ♦ cookie pusher ♦ egg-sucker ♦ grade-grubber
flattering ass-kissing ♦ ass-licking ♦ grade-grubbing ♦ hoovering
flattery malark(e)y ♦ soft soap
flatware artillery
flavored bagel catholic bagel
flaw Try computer program flaw.
flee barrel ass (out of somewhere) ♦ blow the joint ♦ blow town ♦ bolt ♦ book (on) out ♦ break out ♦ bug out ♦ bust ass (out of somewhere) ♦ bust out (of some place) ♦ cut and run ♦ cut ass (out of somewhere) ♦ cut out ♦ drag ass (out of somewhere) ♦ fly the coop ♦ get (out) while the gettin(g)'s good ♦ get (out) while the goin(g)'s good ♦ get out of Dodge ♦ give so the slip ♦ go over the hill ♦ go over the wall ♦ go South ♦ jet ♦ make tracks ♦ put some distance between so and so/sth ♦ scram ♦ shag ass (out of somewhere) ♦ skip (out) ♦ take it on the lam ♦ take off ♦ tear off ♦ turn tail (and run) ♦ zoom
fleeing police on the lam ♦ on the run
flesh Try tear in flesh.
flex muscle pump sth up
flight Try remove from flight.
flirt (v) play around (with)
flirt with hit on so
flog buttocks rump
floor plan layout
flunky wonk
fly (in biplane) barnstorm
fly (in plane) sky ♦ wing
flyer (paper) throw-away
flying low flat-hatting
focus (v) zoom in (on so/sth)
focus on one thing You can't dance at two weddings.
focused on task ♦ unflappable
fogged in (airport) socked in
foist off palm so/sth off (on so)
follow Try drink to follow a drink ♦ band follower ♦ hockey player follower ♦ rock group follower ♦ who is following.
follow closely cling like shit to a shovel ♦ dog ♦ on so's tail ♦ stick like shit to a shovel ♦ tailgate
follow rules get with the program
fondle grovel (Try also self-fondling.)
food chow ♦ chuck ♦ grindage ♦ grub ♦ scarf ♦ three squares ♦ blob ♦ bozo ♦ bubblehead ♦
clown • dorkus maximus • fizzle • gazizzey • gazob • gleep • gump • helmet head • horse's ass • lamebrain • yutz (Try also fast-
food cook • sloppy food (n) • bad food • fatty food • nasty food • serve food.)

food bag from restaurant • doggy bag

food choice • leather or feather

food craving • munchies

food hobbyist • foodie

fool • Try treat like a fool • be foolish.

foolish • jive-ass • klutzy • lamebrain • lamerained • lardhead • McFly • meathheaded

foolish person • schmo • shmo • shmoe • yack

foolproof • drool-proof • goof-proof • surefire

foolproof (v) • goof-proof

foot • dog • hock (Try also feet • travel on foot.)

foot travel (various) • foot it • hoof it • shank's mare

football • pigskin • pill

for a thrill • for kicks

for fun • for kicks

for men only • stag

for no good reason • for the devil of it • for the heck of it • for the hell of it

for sale • for sale by owner

for sure • fer shur • fo shizzle • fo sho • fosho

for very little • for chicken feed • for peanuts

force • strong-arm tactics

force (v) • steamroller • strong-arm

force acceptance • ram sli down sli's throat

force approval • steamroller

force basketball • jam • slam dunk

force to pay amount • sting sli for sli

forced exit • the gate

forced wedding • shotgun wedding

forceful • heavy-handed • strong-arm

foreign English • FO Blish

foreign money • funny money

foreman • straw boss

foreskin • helmet • turtle-neck

forever • for keeps • till hell freezes over • till kingdom come

foe-felt bail • jump bail

forged • jazzed (up) • tinseled

forged check • burn check • paper • rubber (check)

forget date • stand so up

forget it • Bag that! Bump that! • Drop it! • Fuck it! • Fuck it, shit happens, drive on. • never mind • Skip it!

forgettable • Try absent minded • memory failure.

forgotten • Try name forgotten.

form • Try take form.

former important person • has-been

former lover or spouse • ex

fortitude • backbone

forty-four pistol • fo-fo

forum(s) • Try silent forum reader • read forums without responding.

foul • ripe

found out • The jig is up.

found something good • onto a good thing • This is it!

four • Try table for four.

four bytes • nybble

frank • straight from the shoulder

frank speaker • hip-shooter

frankfurter • tube steak

frankly • Try speak frankly • talk frankly.

frantic • in a twit

fraternity • frat

freak • phreak

free • for free (Try also get free of criminal charge • being risk free • debt free • drug free • gun free • not free • rob freely.)

free advertisement • plug

free from worry • out of the woods

free of drugs • Try drug free.

free spender • big-time spender

free thing • free lunch • freebee • freebie

freely • no holds barred

freeze with anxiety • choke • clutch (up)

frenetic event • gangbusters

fresh off the boat • FOB

freshman • frosh • shmen

freshman (female) • shwench

fret • stew • sweat•

fretful state • stew

friend • ace • ace boom-boom • ace boon-coon • amigo • baby • best bud • BF • bitch • bizzat • bucko • cat • chum • cuddie • dawg • dizzle • dog • dogg • dognutz • dude • fella • fucker • good buddy • good Joe • good old boy • goombah • holmes • home skull • homeboy • homegirl • home • homeslice • homey • homie • hoser • Mac(k) • man • Mr. Nice Guy • my dawg • my dog • my dogg • my man • pal • palsy-walsy • pard • Sherlock • son of a bitch • son of a gun • sport (Try also be friends with • black friend (female) • close (mod)
friend • group of friends • overly friendly person • get friendly • overly friendly.)
friend (female) • girlfriend • sister
friendly • buddy-buddy • chummy • down (with so) • pally (with so) • tight
frighten • chill • scare the hell out of so • scare the pants off so • spook
frightened • I'm shaking (in fear). • in a cold sweat • scared shitless • scared stiff • spooked • white-knuckle
frightening • creepy
Frisbee • friz • the B
from a satellite • on the bird
from surprising direction • out of left field
from the start • from (the) git-go
from the street • walk-in
front • Try claim front seat.
front teeth • grill
frown • dirty look
frozen yogurt • froyo
fuck • F-word • tizzle (Try also copulate.)
fuck you • Drop you! • Fork you!
fucking • effing • freaking • fricking • friggging • funkling
fuel • motion-lotion
full • jampacked • up to one's eyeballs
full effect • double whammy
full of lies • full of shit
full of nonsense • full of beans • full of bull • full of hot air • full of it • full of prunes • full of shit
full of shit • full of shizzle
full throttle • wide open
fully equipped • loaded.
fun • Try be fun • for fun • much fun • person who is fun.
fund • Try campaign fund • discretionary fund.
fundamental • bedrock
fund-raiser (person) • can-shaker
funny joke • scream
funny person • card • corker • panic • scream • a stitch
funny thing • howl • scream
fussy • hinky
future(s) • Try decide one's future • worst future • orange juice futures • pork belly futures • soybean futures.
gabby • diarrhea of the jawbone • diarrhea of the mouth
gadget • dingbat • dingus • doodad • doohickey • doojigger • doowacky • fakus • gazinkus • gazunkus • geejaw • geejew • gizmo • goofus • googaw • jigger • jobber
jobby • johnson • motherfucker • puppy • sucker • thingamajig • thingy • unit • whang(y) doodle • whatchamacallit • whatsis • whatsit • whatzit • whazzit • whinged • widget • wing-ding (Try also extra gadgets.)
gain respect • get face
gall • crust
gamble (n) • crapshoot
gambler • high roller • hustler • whale (Try also high-bet gambler • risk-taking gambler.)
game • Try no score game • remove from game.
game control • joystick
game segment • stanza
gang • goon squad • posse
gang attack • gang-bang
gang member • gangbanger
gang rape • gang-bang • gang-shag
gang up • crowd
gangster • gizzle (Try also fake gangster • white gangster.)
gangster woman • doxy
gap • Try buttocks gap.
garment • Try midlength garment • ugly garment.
gas • Try having gas • release of intestinal gas • releasing gas.
gasoline • motion-lotion
gather • rally
gather possessions • get one's shit together • get one's stuff together
gathering • party • rally
gathering place • hotbed of sth
gaudy • Hollywood
gaudy car • pimpmobile
gay • Try homosexual • homosexual (man) • lesbian.
gay oriented • camp
gay sensor • gaydar
gearshift lever • stick
gemstone • sparkler
generation • Try beat generation person.
genes • Try in one's genes.
genitals (female) • beaver • boody • box • cunt • gash • mizzle • nookie • nooky • pussy (Try also vagina • vulva.)
genitals (in general) • meat • naughty bits
genitals (male) • box • junk (Try also penis • scrotum • testicles • with large genitals (male).)
genius • mental giant
gentle • gay
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| Get involved |
| Get in on the act |
| Get into sth |

| Get lucky |
| Get hot |
| Get modern |
| Get switch on |
| Get money |
| Get clean so out |
| Get moving |
| Get off the dime |
| Get naked |
| Air one's pores |

| Get new members |
| Get rush |

| Get off drugs |
| Go straight |

| Get organized |
| Get it (all) together |
| Get on the stick |
| Get one's act together |
| Get one's ass in gear |
| Get one's head together |
| Get one's shit together |
| Get one's stuff together |

| Get out of bed |
| Hit the deck |

| Get pleasure from |
| Get off (on sth) |
| Get one's kicks (from so/sth) |

| Get pregnant |
| Sprain one's ankle |

| Get punishment |
| Get it in the neck |
| Get one's lumps |

| Get quiet |
| Clam up |
| Dummy up |
| Hush sth up |

| Get red |
| Pipe down |
| Simmer (down) |

| Get rich |
| Strike it rich |

| Get rid of |
| Give so the brushoff |
| Give so the gate |
| Stamp so out |
| Unload |

| Get serious |
| Cut the comedy! |
| Straighten up |
| Fly right |

| Get sober |
| Sober up |

| Get thrill |
| Get a bang out of so/sth |
| Get a buzz out of so/sth |
| Get a kick out of so/sth |

| Get through easily |
| Waltz through sth |

| Get to the point |
| Get down to the nitty gritty |
| Get to point |

| Get up |
| Hit the deck |
| Rise and shine! |

| Get upset |
| Work oneself up |

| Get value |
| Get what you pay for |

| Get what is deserved |
| That'll teach so |
| Serve so right |

| Giddy |
| Balmy |
| Dingy |
| Ditsy |
| Ditzy |
| Dizzy |

| Giddy person |
| Bliss ninny |
| Ditzy |
| Ditzo |

| Giddy woman |
| Barbie doll |
| Dumb Dora |
| Gadget |

| Gift |
| Handout |
| (Try also small gift) |

| Giggle (n) |
| Gig |

| Gimmick |
| Angle |

| Gin |
| Juniper juice |
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girl chick twist (Try also teenage girl steal girlfriend.)
girlfriend bitch bizatch crush main squeeze moose old lady squeeze steady wife
give come across (with sth) Cough it up! cough sth up fork sth over kick down with sth make with the sth palm so sth off (on so)
give advantage spot so (sth)
give appeal jazz so sth up
give hard time rank
give in knuckle under (to so sth) You can't fight city hall.
give information drop so some knowledge
give me gimmie
give medical examination vet
give up chuck it in Come off it! Get off it! lay down say uncle
glamorous glam glitzzy Hollywood glamour glitz pizzazz
glance at blix
glance (n) the once-over once over lightly
glass containing ice setup
glasses wearer four-eyes
glitter shnazzy shnazzzy snazz
glue stickum
glue (as a drug) gunk
glue sniffer gluey huffer
gluteal cleft crack plumber's smile working man's smile
glutted jammed up
glutton foodaholic pig

go ahead Make my day!
go away (Go) blow it out your ear! (So.) sue me! Bag it! Bug off! Butt out! Drop dead! Dry up! Forget your! Get away! Get lost! Get off my ass! Get off my back! Get off my bumper! Get off my tail! Get off one's rear get off so's back get off so's case Get out of here! Get out of my face! Get out of town! Get your nose out of my business! Gimme a break! GMAB Go chase your tail! Go chase yourself! Go climb a tree! Go fly a kite! Go fry an egg! Go fuck yourself! Go jump in the lake! Go peddle your papers Go soak your head! Go soak yourself! Go to your room! Lump it! Nuts to you! On your bike! Piss off scat skedaddle So's your old man! Sue me! take a hike Take a running jump (in the lake)! Take a walk Up yours! Vamoose!
go AWOL go over the hill
go back to drugs kick back go berserk go postal go broke lose one's shirt go crazy flip flip (out) flip one's lid flip one's wig go bananas go bitchcakes go haywire go mental go postal go zonkers lose (all) one's marbles nut up run amok slip one's trolley snap go fast go great guns go out (baseball) strike out go out on strike hit the bricks hit the pavement go out without underpants go commando freeball go freeball ing go public hit the fan go slowly take it slow go there fast Get one's tail somewhere fast! Get one's tail somewhere immediately! Get one's tail somewhere now! go to bed hit the hay hit the sack pad out roll (out) roll in sack out turn in go to bench grab some bench Go to hell! Bite the ice! Blow it out your ear! Eat me! Eat my shorts! Eat shit! Go to blazes! Go to the devil! Go to! Kiss my ass! Up yours! go to the toilet check out the plumbing pay a call potty visit the plumbing goal Try basketball goal (net) set goal. gobble binge chow sth down chuck dog down eat sth up garbage sth down root scarf sth down scoff stuff one's face tear into sth throw down wolf sth down going to gonna
golf club stick
golfer Try poor golfer. gone casper dead and gone down the drain out of the picture out the window gonorrhea clap
good all right butter decent diesel ducky fine and dandy funky-fresh gravy hi-res high-res like a million (dollars) nifty on it righteous rosy solid stellar stupid fresh wicked bad (Try also be good enough for no good reason have good feelings about have good time in good spirits become good found something good look good old and good.)
good beat bumping
good car cream puff
good condition A number 1 A OK
good decision  Good call!
good drug experience  good trip
good film scene  take.
good guy  right guy  white hat
good looking  banging  blazing  drop-dead
gorgeous  fresh  mint  on fire  sharp  stacked  study

good looking man  babe magnet  baldwin
Barney  beauhunk  chick magnet  face
man  fine wolf  stud-muffin  studhammer
good looking person  (good) looker  eye-popper  hottie  knockout  looker
good looking woman  babe  betty  cupcake
dish  doll  fly mink  fox  foxy lady  freak mommy  pigeon  quail  sex
goddess  slick-chick  stallion  stunner

Good Luck!  Break a leg!  Lots of luck!  Rots of ruck!
good magazine  slick
good meal  square (meal)
good person  goody two-shoes  hell of a
so/sth  mensch
good result  hit
good side  upside
good time  good trip  rare old time  riot
good-bye letter  Dear John letter
good-bye (various)  adios muchachos
After while, crocodile.  BBFN  BCU  
BYE-bye, for now.  CAN  Catch you later.
chow  ciao  Ciao, for now.  CU  CU2  
CUAL  CUL8R  Geronimo!  Have a good
one.  Have a nice day.  Have a nice one.
I'm gone.  I'm history.  It's been a slice!
It's been.  Keep in touch.  L8R  L8R  G8R
meeting you  nice talking to you  See ya.
See you in another life.  See you in 
church.  See you in the funny pages.  See
you later, alligator.  See you later.  See
you too.  See you.  seebybee  So long.
SYITFP  Take care.  WYVG  Write if you
get work.
good-looking from distance  monet
goods  Try stolen goods.
gooey  squooshy  sticky
goopy stuff  gook
goose  honker
gossip (n)  gab  dirt  earful  flapjaw  
gibber-gabber  scuttlebutt  skinny  
yackety-yak
gossip (v)  gab  beak  chew the fat  chew
the rag  dish the dirt  fan the breeze  
give so an earful  shoot the breeze  shoot
the bull  shoot the crap  shoot the shit
gossip about  rank on  so
gossip party  gabfest  hen party
gossip source  grapevine  latrine wireless
gossip spreader  big mouth
gossiper  cat  big mouth  ear-duster  ear
hustler  flapjaw  yenta
gossiping place  latrine wireless
got you  gotcha
grab  f*ck  (from so/sth)  snatch
grade  Try earn a C grade  failing grade  
passing grade.
graffiti signature  tag
grant sex easily  chippy around
grasp surfboard  hang five  hang ten
great  for free
great  deep six
great person  googlum
grey  Try have gray hair.
great  awesome  bitchin'  bold  
Fantabulous!  far out  gravycakes  
hotshot  live  neat  neato (canito)  solid  
swinging  whipped
great expectations  The world is one's oyster.
great performance  grandstand play
greatly  mongo
greedy  suckabuck  (Try also be greedy.)
greens  rabbit food  (Try also salad greens.)
greet  give one's pounds  glad-hand  high
five  Yello.
greet me  hit me again  Hit me.
greetings  Try hello (various greetings).
grief  Try cause grief.
grieve  eat one's heart out
grin  BFG  BG  big fat grin  G  GBG
gross  base  gee
grouch (n)  meany
group  Try rock group follower  want to
leave group.
group lunch  brown-bag
group of friends  tribe
group of things for sale  package
group rape  bunch-punch  cluster fuck
group sex  group-grope
gruft  crusty
grumpy person  crank  sorehead  sourpuss
  troll
guess  long shot  scientific wild ass  guess  
shot in the dark  SWAG  (Try also wild
guess.)
guess wildly  whistled in the dark
guest  Try invited guest.
guilt  Try place guilt.
guilty  (bang)  dead to rights  dead to rights
  (Try also looking for guilty person  make
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have good time  have a whale of a time
have gray hair  have snow on the roof
have intelligence  have what it takes
have lunch  Let’s do lunch (sometime). ♦
                               Let’s do the lunch thing.
have menses  have a little visitor
have money  have what it takes
have orgasm  come ♦ cum
have proof  have so dead to rights
have skill  have game ♦ have what it takes
have something settled  have ♦ cinched
have spirit  have game
have succeeded  have it made ♦ have it made in the shade
have temper tantrum  have a shit-fit
have trick in reserve  have an ace up one’s sleeve
have white hair  have snow on the roof
having enough  straight
having gas  windy
having lots  swimming in ♦ knee-deep in
                                  ♦ stinking with ♦
having money  flush
HBO  attic ♦ bean ♦ biscuit ♦ block ♦ can ♦
                     conk ♦ dome ♦ fuse box ♦ gourd ♦
               knowledge-box ♦ konk ♦ mind ♦ noodle ♦ nut ♦ potato ♦ think-box ♦ upper story (Try also
                                  shaved head person ♦ bald head ♦ hit
               on head ♦ strike head.)
head cloth  flag
head laborer  key grip
headache pain  bighead ♦ head
headline  screamer
hear  catch sth
heart  pump ♦ tick-tick ♦ ticker (Try also cold
                                 hearted person.)
heart attack  the big one
heartless  hardboiled ♦ dog-eat-dog
heavens  blue
heavily  like a ton of bricks
heavy  Try be heavy.
heavy eater  chow hound
heavy smoker  coffin-dodger ♦ chain-smoker
heck of a  hecka
heel  Try raised heel.
held in reserve  on ice
helicopter  bear in the air ♦ chopper ♦ egg-beater ♦ eye-in-the-sky ♦ fling-wing ♦ ghetto
                               bird ♦ whirlybird (Try also police
                                           helicopter.)
helicopter pilot  rotorhead
hell  773H ♦ blazes ♦ H-E-double-toothpicks ♦
                   hizzle ♦ seven-seven-three-aitch (Try also Go
to hell!)
hell of a  hella ♦ helluvu so/sth
hello (various greetings)  Earth to so. ♦
Getting any? ♦ Hey! ♦ Hey, bum! ♦ How goes
it? ♦ How ya living? ♦ How’s tricks? ♦
How(‘re) they hanging? ♦ howdy ♦ Long
time no see. ♦ Que pasa? ♦ Skin me! ♦ Sup?
♦ Tsup? ♦ Wassup? ♦ What can I do you for?
♦ What do you say? ♦ What’s in the bag! ♦
What’s new? ♦ What’s really good witcha? ♦
What’s shakin’ (bacon)? ♦ What’s the (good)
word? ♦ What’s the scam? ♦ What’s the
scoop? ♦ What’s up, G? ♦ What’s up? ♦
What’s your age? ♦ Where have you been
keeping yourself? ♦ Whuhap? ♦ Word up. ♦
Word. ♦ Wusup? ♦ Yello. ♦ Yo! ♦ You guys
bitchin’?
helmet  brain bucket ♦ hardhat ♦ skid-lid ♦ tin
hat
help  give so five ♦ pitch in (and help)
help drug user  bring so down
helper  do-gooder ♦ gofer ♦ gopher ♦ grunt ♦
                   roadie ♦ swamper
helpless  Try look helpless.
helpless person  (limp) dishrag
here  X marks the spot.
here is scheme  Here’s the deal.
hero  white hat
heroin  big-H. ♦ gulf ♦ H. ♦ hazel ♦ heavy soul
               ♦ hero (of the underworld) ♦ horse ♦
                  horseradish ♦ junk ♦ load ♦ moonrock ♦
                     noise ♦ overjolt ♦ scag ♦ scat ♦ skag ♦ tragic-
                                 magic (Try also taking heroin ♦ use
                                     heroin.)
heroin addicted  horsed ♦ on the horse ♦
                        strung out
heroin addiction  skag jones ♦ scag jones
heroin crystals  rock
herpes  Try person with herpes.
herpes infected  herped up
heterosexual  breeder ♦ straight
hick  bamma
hidden  doggo
hide (v)  hole up ♦ squirrel sth away
hide drugs  stash
hide in hand  palm
hideaway  getaway
hideous  hiddy ♦ hidi
high  Try replay of a drug high.
high on marijuana  on the beam
high quality  blue chip
high roller  whale
high seats  nosebleed seats  
high-bet gambler  high roller  whale  
high-class  class  
high-pressure selling  hard sell  
high-quality happening  class act  
highway police  bear  county-mounty  Smokey (the Bear)  
hillbilly  bamma  
hindsight  twenty-twenty hindsight  
hippie  longhair  
hips  hams  
hired  Try get hired.  
hired gunman  trigger  
hit (n)  Try two base hit.  
hit (v)  Try strike.  
hit a ball  connect (with sb)  
hit-and-run accident  bam and scram  
hit home run  homer  
hit on head  crown  
hitchhike  hook it  thumb a ride  
HIV positive  poz  
hockey player follower  hockey-whore  puck bunny  
hold  Try get hold of.  
hold back criticism  pull one's punches  
hold back punches  pull one's punches  
hold still  freeze  
Hollywood  Tinseltown  
holster  Try wearing holster.  
home  Try dwelling. (Try also be sent home  dead  hit home run  leave home  retirement home  take care of the home.)  
home plate  plate  
home run in baseball  four-bagger  gopher ball  homer  round tripper  
homeloss  shot to the curb  
homeloss people  street people  
homemade beer  home-brew  homespun  
homemade liquor  bathtub gin  home-brew homespun  jungle juice  moonshine  
homosexual  blade  fruity  gay as pink ink  guppy  homo  queer  queer as a three-dollar bill  queer-beer  that way (Try also blatant homosexual  reveal someone's homosexuality  harming homosexuals  threatening homosexuals.)  
homosexual man  fag  faggot  fairy  flamer  fruit  fruitcake  fruiter  queen  queer  queer-beer  rump-ranger  swish  
homosexuality revealed  outed  
honest  legit  No lie!  on the level  straight  straight up  up front (Try also above board  be honest with  become honest.)  
honest person  square  square apple  square john  square shooter  straight arrow  straight shooter  
honest talk  straight talk  
honest woman  square john broad  
hesitantly  str8 (Try also speak honestly.)  
honored  touched  
hoodlum  ape  punk  
hope  Try try again with a hope of success  no hope.  
hope for reward  pie in the sky  
hopeless  mess  
hopelessly  cause  lost cause  
hopelessly youth  dead-end kid  
hopping  Try bar hopping.  
horrible  heinous  like death warmed over  lousy  ungodly  
horse  hay burner  hay head  nag (Try also dangerous horse.)  
horse dung  horse  horse hockey  horseshit  road apple  
horse for breeding (male)  stud  
horse power  horses  
horsepower  squirrels  
hospital  bone factory  
hot day  scorcher  sizzler  
hot dog  scorcher  hot day  
hot place  hellhole  
hotel  Try cheap hotel.  
house (n)  hizzle  hut (Try also cocaine  house  crack houses.)  
house (v)  put up  
housewife  Try American housewife.  
how much  What's the damage?  
huge  honking  humongous  humungous  mongo  
Huh!  Chuch!  
human computer user  liveware  
humble (v)  take the piss out of so  take the starch out of so (Try also be humble.)  
humid  sticky  
humiliate  burn so down  rag on so  rake on so  
humiliated  burned  
humility  Try show humility.  
humor  Try overdrawn (humor).
hundred  hundo (Try also one-hundred-dollar bill • one-hundred dollars.)
hunger  chucks • chucks • the hungries • munciies
hungover  bigheaded • hung • roached • tore back • to up (from the flo up)
hungry  hungarian • peckish
hungry person  bottomless pit
hurry  bag ass (out of somewhere) • barrel ass • Get a wiggle on! • Get cracking! • Get the lead out! • get with it • Giddy up! • hump (along) • hump it (to somewhere) • hurry up and wait • hustle • jet • Look alive! • Make it snappy! • shake a leg • Shake it (up)! • Shit or get off the pot! • Snap it up! • Step on it! • varoom • zap
hurt  boo-boo
husband  hubby • old man • one's better half
hymen  cherry
hype (n)  flack • flak • hoopla • razzamatazz • razzle-dazzle • razzmatazz
hype (v)  boost • flog • plug • push • trump
hyped  glorified • trumped up
hypodermic needle  spike
hypodermic syringe  banger • glass gun • hype
hypothetical product  widget
hysterical  Try get hysterical.
I am not stupid  My mama didn't raise no dummy.
I am right  I am so sure!
I am so sure!
I see IC
I understand  I hear what you are saying.
IBM  (-)beam • big blue
ice  Try glass containing ice • without ice.
ice cream  geedunk • cream
ice cubes  rocks
ID check (v)  card
test  brainstorm (Try also new idea • poor idea • present idea • ruin idea • suggest idea • try idea.)
test  Try be ideal • create ideas • person
with ideas.
identical  (as) alike as (two) peas in a pod • alike as (two) peas in a pod
identical one  ringer
identified  nailed
identify  finger • finger so as so • ID • make • make so • nail • put the finger on so • tab • proofed
identity  Try check identity.
idiot  Try moron.
idler  moooner
ignorant  not know beans (about sth) • not know from nothing • not know one's ass from a hole in the ground • not know shit about sth • not know shit from shinola • not tell shit from shinola • totally clueless
ignore  blow so/sth off • fan • freeze • freeze so out • give so the brushoff • give so the go-by • ice • kiss sth off • let sth ride • put the chill on so • put the freeze on so • tune out • tune so/sth out • wouldn't touch so/sth with a ten-foot pole (Try also stop ignoring me.)
guide criticism  toss sth off
guide  OOSOOM • out of sight, out of mind
guided person  chopped liver
ill  on the blink • raunchy • under the weather ('Try also speak ill.)
ill-behaved  illin'
illegal  bootleg • dirty • fishy
illegal activity  action
illicit  Try make illicit liquor • maker of illicit liquor • sell illicit liquor • traffic in illicit liquor.
illicit liquor  jake • (mountain) dew • moonlight
illness  pip
ill-tempered  on the rag
imaginary course  underground water
imaginary course  weaving
imaginary socks  air hose
imaginary tool  sky hook • left-handed monkey wrench
imagine  Fancy that!
imitate  make like so/sth
immediately  in a flash • in a jiff(y) • in nothing flat • pronto • stat
immediately available  on tap
immigrant  bohunk
immobile  dead in the water
impede  put the clamps on so/sth
imperceptive  cannot see (any) further than the end of (one's) nose
impervious to criticism  thick-skinned
impish child  dickens
important  big name • big time • heavyweight • red hot (Try also former important person • very important person • act important • look important • not important • overly important.)
important date  heavy date
important day  red-letter day
important event  big noise • biggie
important person  big noise • (Try also
big name • big noise • big shot • big wheel

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in reserve on ice
in secret under wraps
in small portions in drabs and drabs
in style trendy
in the face right in the kisser
in trouble behind the eight ball in a jam
in deep Dutch in the soup jammed jammed up put to it up against it
inability to jump white man’s disease
inactive down for the count
inadequate ain’t long enough lame
lane piddling
inappropriate not cricket out of line
inattentive asleep at the switch
inborn in one’s blood
incisive on-target
incompetent can’t find one’s butt with both hands in broad daylight
incomprehensible Greek to so
inconsequential lightweight nothing to sneeze at nothing to write home about
increase hike pickup run-up
increase (v) hike snowball up
increase power soup sth up
increase speed swing into high gear
indecisive wishy-washy
independent You’re on your own. (Try also financially independent.)
Indian Try American Indian as white.
indication tip-off
indulge oneself splurge
industrial states rust belt
industrious ball-busting
ineffectual can’t hit the (broad) side of a barn doormat drippy half-ass(eds) not know one’s ass from a hole in the ground
ineffectual man dickwad dickweed
limpidick nimrod numbnuts pussy cat weenie
ineffectual person burnout dishrag
dode doofus duffs mope neb(bish)
nerd nurd puppy rubber sock
schmendrick schnook schnuck shit-bag
wet noodle wet rag wet sock wimp wuss(y)
inefficient clunky kludgy
inept laire lame lane wimpy
inept person fish laire lane lame loser
inept soldier yardbird
inexperienced raw rookie rooky
inexperienced man shavetail
infatuation puppy love
inferior  crumbum  crumby  crummy  punk
  rinky-dink  rotten  scrummy
inferior liquor  Try bad liquor.
inferior merchandise  schlock
influence (n)  juice  suck  suction  wallop
  (Try also lose influence  seek influence.)
influential  carry (an amount of) weight
inform  clue so in  drop a dime  fink  fink
  (on so)  hip  nark  rat  rat (on so)  sing
  snitch  spew one's guts (out)  spill one's
guts (to so)  spill one's guts on so  squeal
  stool (on so)
information  (hot)  skinny  411  ammo
  ammunition  four-one-one  lowdown  
poop  scuttlebutt  skinny  straight dope
  the down low (Try also false information
  give information  piece of information
  privileged information  seek information
  share information.)
information sheet  handout  poop sheet
  throw-away
informed  hep  hip
informer  burn artist  canary  cheese-eater
  dime-dropper  finger  fink  nark
  pigeon  rat fink  snitch  snitcher
  squealer  stool (pigeon)  stoolie  tipster
  whistle-blower  whistler (Try also bribe to
  informer.)
inhaler  drug fumes  chase the dragon
inhaled drug  nose (candy)
inject drug  bang  jab pop  shoot  shoot
  up (on so)  get narkied  shoot up
injecting drugs  on the needle
injection  bang in the arm  big jab  hype
  (Try also drug injection  lethal injection
  scars (injection).)
jacket  drug injector.
injured  in a bad way  in bad shape  shot-
  up
injured person walking about  walking
  wounded
injury  boo-boo
inner workings  guts  nuts and bolts
inning  Try baseball inning.
innocent  blue-eyed  (Try also seem
  innocent.)
innocent man  quality Joe
innocent of lawbreaking  clean
inoffensive  sugarcoated
inoperative  down  on the fritz  out of
  kilter  out of w(h)ack
insane  bonkers

inseparable  (as) close as stink on shit
  close as stink on shit  hand-in-glove
  joined at the hip  like the white on rice
insider  in
insider's crime  an inside job
insignia  Try military insignia.
isignificant  jerkwater  small-time
insignificant amount  small change  small
  potatoes
insignificant thing  small potatoes
insincere  fair-weather  jive  smarmy
insincere person  shuck
insipid  beige  wishy-washy
inspection  Try rectal inspection.
inpiration  lift
install spy devices  wire
instant (n)  flash  jiffy  sec  tick
instant meals (military)  MRE
instantly  cold  cold turkey  in a New York
  minute
institute  Try research institute.
instruction (touching equipment)  hands-
  on
instrument  Try musical instrument  play
  an instrument  leave surgical
  instruments in patient.
insult (n)  blow off  dirty crack  dozens
  put-down  a slap in the face  the (dirty)
  dozens  zinger (Try also trade insults  war
  of insults.)
insult (v)  chop  ding  give  so a dig
  give so the finger  put-down  shine so
  take a dig at so  take a jab at so (Try also dinner
  where one is insulted.)
insulter  dirty-mouth  flamcr
insulting remark  scorching  snide remark
intellectual (mod)  highbrow
intellectual (n)  conehead  pointy-head
  double-dome  egghead (Try also anti-
  intellectual (n)  departure of
  intellectuals.)
intelligence  smarts (Try also have
  intelligence.)
intelligent  sharp (Try also be intelligent.)
intense  bad  deep (Try also reduce
  intensity.)
interest (v)  turn so on
interest (various)  Try female interest
  lose interest  male interest  ruin
  interest  special interest  get interested
  persons sharing interests.)
interfere  mess with so/th  put one's nose in
  (where it's not wanted)  screw so/th up
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<td>pisser • yak • crack • gag • gas • gasser • hoot • howl • killer • rib • rib-tickler • rip snorter • yuck • yuck (Try also funny joke • obscene joke • quick joke • email jokes.)</td>
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<td>Try orange juice futures.</td>
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<td>Try inability to jump.</td>
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<td>abbreviated piece of nothing • crap • crud • dreck • POS • schlock • shit • sleaz • sleaze • unk-jay</td>
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<td>spam</td>
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<td>jewie • punk kid</td>
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<td>baby gangsta • busta • JD • punk • punk kid</td>
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<td>keep cash</td>
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<td>keep charging</td>
<td>nickel and dime so (to death)</td>
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<td>keep doing</td>
<td>Keep on trucking.</td>
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<td>Stay tuned.</td>
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<td>keep quiet</td>
<td>clam up • dummy up • hush sh • up • pipe down • simmer (down)</td>
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- keepable
- keg of beer
- kept things
- ketamine
- ketchup
- key
- kid
- kidnap
- kidnapping
- kill
- killed
- killer
- killing (n)
- kind
- kind man
- kind of person
- kiss (n)
- kiss (v)
- kiss deeply
- kissing
- knock out
- knocked down
- knock out drops
- knocked out
- knock out KO
- knockout drink
- know
- know about
- know schemes
- know the real world
- known
- knowledge
- knowledgeable
- knowable
- laborer
- laborer.
- lack knowledge
- lack of money
- lacking energy
- lad
- lady
- lady's man
- lame
- lame person
- land of bumblers
- language
- large
- large buttcked person
- large computer
- large drink (n)
- large eared person
- large one
- large twenty-dollar bill
- largest portion
- last
- last dollar
- last minute

- deck
- drop
- flattened
- lay

- duke
- kayo
- KO
- punch
- lights out
- punch
- put so away
- Mickey (Finn)
- micky
- floored
- laid out
- KOed
- torpedo
- get with
- not know.
- from
- all the angles
- know
- when
- up
- is
- it's
- which
- end
- is
- at
- which
- end
- is
- savvy
- how
- LOK
- wise
- savvily
- open
- become known to public (news)
- widely known
- know-it-all
- boomer
- hole digger
- head
- laborer.

- not
- one's
- from
- hole
- the
- ground
- the
- shorts
- all show
- and
- go
- lizzle
- old lady.
- mack daddy
- gimpy
- gimp
- drugstore cowboy
- Bumfuck
- Bumblefuck
- land of bumblers
- gimp
- know-how
- know
- from
- about
- know
- torpedo
- KO
- knockout
- KOed
- knocked out
- ko
- knocked down
- laid out
- KO

- bottom dollar
- down
- to
- the

- one's
- last term
- in
- last term
- in
- last term
- office.
last word parting shot
last thing all-night
late JCL Johnnie-come-lately
late achiever sleeper
late passenger no show
later, alligator LBR GBR L8R
latissimus dorsi lats
laugh (n) belly laugh hoot horse laugh yok yok
laugh (v) lay an egg split a gut yok yok (Try also make laugh)
launder hard have kittens howl
laughing RO(T)F(L) ROF rolling on the floor laughing (my ass off)
laughter Try beg audience for laughter cause much laughter recorded laughter
launch Try rocket launch
launder money greenwash
laundered money smurfed
launderer Try money launderer
law long arm of the law (Try also common law alimony)
law of averages the avs
lawbreaking Try innocent of lawbreaking
lawn service mow, blow, and go
lawyer ambulance chaser chaser fixer legal-beagle legal-eagle lip mouth piece shark shyster
lazy person couch potato couch-turkey goldbrick goldbricker lazybones piker schlump slackmaster sofa spud
lead (v) quarterback
leader ass-kicker big cheese big enchilada big fish big gun big wheel butt-kicker front runner gun Mr. Big (Try also talk show leader)
learn words swallow the dictionary
learner’s permit pink slip
leave (v) Are we away bag ass (out of somewhere) bag your face ball bail (out) bail on so ball barrel ass (out of somewhere) Beat it blast off (for somewhere) blow blow the joint blow town bolt bone out boogie book (on) out bounce break out bug out bust a move bust ass (out of somewhere) buzz along clear out cop a heel cruise cut ass (out of somewhere) cut out do a fade drag ass (out of somewhere) dust fade fall out fuck off get (out) while the gettin(g)’s good get (out) while the goin’’s good get on one’s horse get out of Dodge haul ass (out of somewhere) hit the trail I’m out of here I’m outta here I’m outie I’ve got to fly I’ve got to split I(’ve) gotta fly jam jet Let’s bump this place! Let’s dump make like a tree and leave make tracks make oneself scarce motor peace out piss off pop off pull chocks roll scat scam shag (off) shag ass (out of somewhere) skedaddle skip out smack the road split take a hike take a powder take a walk take it on the lam take off tear off vote with one’s feet zoom zoom off (Try also want to leave group first person to leave prepare to leave time to leave)
leave alone If it ain’t broke don’t fix it if it ain’t broke fix it till it is
leave evidence plant sth on so
leave for make for somewhere
leave home cut loose
leave prison walk
leave school drop out
leave surgical instruments in patient bury the hatchet
leave unaffected leave so cold
lecher cunt hound dirty old man make out artist scammer stud
lecture Try dull lecture
lecture (v) give so a (good) talking to
leer perv on so
left Try turn left
left-handed person southpaw
legal legit
legal to buy liquor wet
legitimate legit the up-and-up (Try also become legitimate)
leg(s) chevrolegs gams hams pin stick stump stumps underpinnings (Try also person with wooden leg)
 lend spot so (al)
lend money stake so to sth
lesbian bull-dagger bulldiker bulldyker dike dikey dyke dykey
less Try no less than some amount provide less than ordered
 lessen shave
let me lemme
let us go Sco. sgo sko
lethal injection big jab
letter Try good-bye letter
lever Try gearshift lever
Levis viz
lewid dirty-minded raunchy steamy
Lexus (car) Lex
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lost  Try deliberately lost (contest) ♦ time
lost  lost.
lost data container  bit-bucket
lost time  down time
lots  all that and then some ♦ a whole bunch ♦ buttload ♦ gob ♦ heap ♦ heaps ♦ jillion ♦ kilobucks ♦ metric shitload ♦ no end of sth ♦ oodles ♦ scads ♦ shitload ♦ slew ♦ slews ♦ the woods are full of sth (Try also spend a lot ♦ having lots ♦ talk lots.)
loud  banging (Try also speak loudly.)
loud talker  loudmouth
loudspeaker  bitch box ♦ squawk box
love (n)  Try in love with ♦ be in love ♦ couple in love ♦ fall in love ♦ in love ♦ with love.
love (v)  heart
love affair  whing-ding ♦ wing-ding
love bite  hickey
lover  dreamboat ♦ squeeze (Try also former lover or spouse ♦ chocolate lover ♦ classical music lover ♦ computer lover ♦ crafts lover ♦ nature lover ♦ old lover ♦ party lover ♦ woman lover ♦ cause lovers to separate ♦ search for lovers.)
low  Try flying low.
low quality  bottom of the barrel ♦ bottom of the heap
low tavern  creep dive ♦ creep joint ♦ joint ♦ juice joint ♦ puke hole ♦ trap
lower price  knock sth off
lowest point  rock bottom
lowest price  rock bottom
lowest quality  bottom of the barrel ♦ bottom of the heap
loyal criminal  champ ♦ thoroughbred
LSD  acid ♦ blotter ♦ cube ♦ mickey mouse ♦ sid ♦ sidney
LSD user  C-head ♦ guru
luck  Try bad luck ♦ call for luck ♦ extended luck ♦ Good luck! ♦ you will need luck ♦ be lucky ♦ get lucky.
lucky  hot
lucky dog  lucky person
lucky success  narrow squeak
lump  goose egg
lunch  spot of lunch (Try also bag lunch ♦ carry lunch ♦ group lunch ♦ have lunch.)
lungs  air-bags
lurid newspaper  scandal sheet
luxury  bed of roses
lyrics  Try suggestive lyrics.
machine  Try start machine.
machine gun  street sweater

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local  homegrown
local resident  local yokel
local theater  nabe
location  Try isolated location.
loiter  hang (around)
lonely  hard up
loner (male)  lone wolf
long distance  schlep ♦ shlep
long story  megalah
long time  donkey’s years ♦ till the fat lady sings ♦ when the fat lady sings
long tuxedo  tails
look (n)  gander (Try also seductive look.)
look alert  snap to (attention)
look at  get a load of sth or so ♦ glom ♦ lamp ♦ take a gander (at so/sth)
look carefully  eyeball
look competent  play it cool
look for butts  field grounders
look good  stylin(g)
look helpless  stand there with one's bare face hanging out
look important  signify
look sharp(ly)  Look alive!
look stupid  stand there with one's bare face hanging out
look ugly  skank ♦ skank
looking for guilty person  blame shifting
looking suburban  burbed out
loose morals  zipper morals
loose pants  droopy-drawers
loose woman  bed-bunny ♦ benda ♦ bender ♦ best buy ♦ bim ♦ bimbo ♦ FB ♦ floozie ♦ glutz ♦ hobeast
loot (n)  boodle ♦ haul ♦ swank ♦ take
loot (v)  rip ♦ score
lose  can’t win (th)em all ♦ crap out
lose control  flip (out) ♦ lose it ♦ lose one’s cool ♦ lose one’s grip ♦ lose one’s hold ♦ schiz(2) out ♦ wig out ♦ seek out ♦ zoom out
lose deliberately  tank ♦ throw a fight ♦ throw a game
lose everything  lose one's shirt
lose influence  fade
lose interest  run out of gas
lose momentum  run out of gas
lose money  lose a bundle ♦ take a bath (on sth) ♦ tap out ♦ wash out
lose power  fade
lose temper  pop off
loss  Try accept loss ♦ URL loss ♦ stop losses.
made more powerful  hopped up  souped up
made magazine  mag (Try also good magazine.)
magazine subscription  sub
maggots  motorized rice
magic  mojo
magnanimous  big of so
mail  snail-mail (Try also unwelcome email.)
main street  main drag
make acceptable  kosher  kosher
make advances  come on to so
make allowances  cut so a break  Give me a break!
make assertive  put balls on sth
make bet  Put your money where your mouth is!
make capsule  cap
make deal  cut a deal
make deal better  sweeten
make difficult  make it hot for so
make drunk  zonk so out
make error  Try err.
make euphoric  bliss so out
make exciting  jazz so/sth up  snazz sth up
make faster  hop sth up
make giddy  space so out
make happen  pull sth off
make happy  put a smile on so's face
make illicit liquor  moonlight  moonshine
make laugh  crack so up  give so a buzz
make list of offenders  take names
make money  make a bundle
make more powerful  hop sth up  juice sth up
make music  jam
make one's case  run one's rhymes
make point  land a blow
make poor progress  get nowhere fast
make pregnant  knock so up
make quiet (v)  hush so up
make right  square
make sense  hold water  track
make sexy  jazz so/sth up
make someone broke  wipe so out
make someone feel guilty  lay a (heavy) trip on so  lay a guilt trip on so  lay sth on so
make something  knock sth off
make special occasion  put on the dog  put on the ritz
make trouble  hell around  make waves  raise a stink (about so/sth)  raise Cain  raise hell
make U turn  hang a huey
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maker  Try trouble maker.
maker of illicit liquor  moonshiner
makeup  war paint
male  Try attending without date  average
male college student  ordinary male
college student  typical male college student  beer drinkers (male)  bikini (male)  boss (male)  breasts (male)  cunnilinguist (male)  describable person (usually male)  despised person (usually male)  exhibitionist (male)  facial hair (male)  favored person (male)  fellator (male)  genitals (male)  horse for breeding (male)  important student (male)  loner (male)  masturbate (male)  muscular display (male)  police officer (male)  restroom (male)  threat (male)  underpants (male)  urinal (male)  with large genitals (male).
male interest  guy thing
mail doctor's office  McDoc(s)  McDoctor(s)
man  dude  guy  hombre  john  John Doe
    joker  (Try also aggressive man  average
    man  bald headed man  bearded man  best man  black man  boy or man
    common man  concealed man  crude
    man  despised man  dull man  for men
    only  gentle man  good looking man
    hatchet man  homosexual man
    ineffectual man  inexperienced man
    innocent man  kind man  lady's man
    muscular man  nice man  obnoxious
    man  odd looking man  old man  old-fashioned man  ordinary man
    overdressed man  reckless man
    sexually attractive man  small man
    small penised man  strong man  stupid
    man  successful man  timid man  tough
    man  typical man  ugly man
    unattractive man  undersexed man
    virile man  weak man  well-built man
    white man  working man  worthless
    man  yes man  young man.
man as sex  fuck buddy  fuck puppet  lay
    meat  piece of ass  piece of snatch
    piece of tail
man or boy  guy
man wearing women's clothing  in drag
manager  higher ups  movers and shakers
    (Try also bosses and managers.)
managing  hands-on  honcho  MBWA  quarterback  ramrod
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many  bokoo  boku  umteen  umteenth
   umpty-umph (Try also send many places
   too many drinks.)
marathon  Try contributions marathon.
margin of error  fudge factor
marijuana (various)  (ma)hoska  bhang  
bhang ganjah  brick  broccoli  budgade
   cam (red)  chronic  colli  Columbian
   (gold)  crips  crying weed  dank  dodja
   doobage  dosia  dro  dubage  erb
   gizzy  grass  greefo  griefo  gungeon
   gunny  gyve  heavy hash  hemp  herb
   homegrown  hoska  hydro  incense
   indo  jane  jive  kid stuff  killer weed
   lawn  lid  light stuff  limbo  lum(s)
   lumbo  Mary J.  Mary Jane  monster
   weed  mother  mother nature’s
   mu  mudbud  muggles  pot  Prince Albert
   purple kush  ragweed  reef  refeer
   sense (bud)  shpleef  shwag  sinse
   spleef  splif  slplim  straw  stum
   supergrass  T.  tea  tote  tree  up pot
   wacky-tabacky  wana  weed  zeltoids
   (Try also fat marijuana cigarette light
marijuana cigarette  bad marijuana
   clean marijuana  high on marijuana
   nonpressing marijuana  smoke
   marijuana  synthetic marijuana
   use marijuana  using marijuana.)
marijuana and alcohol  Herb and Al
marijuana cigarette  bhang  gizzy
   cigarette with no name  climb  doobie
   duby  gyvestick  heavy joint  j. jay
   jivestick  jizzle  killer  ladyfinger  no
   brand cigarette  no name cigarette
   number  off-brand cigarette  pill  roach
   shpleef  spleef  splif  splim  submarine
   weed (Try also fat marijuana cigarette light
marijuana cigarette.)
marijuana cigarette stub  nose-burner
   nose-warmer  roach
marijuana cigarette (with drugs)  heavy
   joint
marijuana device  bhong  bong  bowl  carburation
   chillum  clip  crutch  party
   bowl  roach clip  roach pick  tote
marijuana dose  nose hit
marijuana intoxicated  beaming  bonged
   (out)  stoned out of one’s gourd  stoned
   out of one’s head
marijuana intoxicated person  crispy-critter
marijuana party  grass party  pot party
   smoke-in
marijuana portion  can
marijuana session  session
marijuana smoker  grasser  grasshead
   grasshopper  hay head  hay burner
   weed-eater  weedhead  zonker
Marine  bullet-stopper  jarhead  self
   propelled sandbag
mark  Try wiggly mark.
mark with paint  tag
market  Try job market open market
   market analyst  quant
market crash  crash
market spike  deadcat bounce
marking WiFi  warchalking
marriage  Try propose marriage
   married  hitched
marry  take the plunge  tie the knot
marvelous  marvy
masculine woman  bull bitch  ballsy
   butch  macho
mass  gob
mastermind (n)  brains
masturbate (male)  ball off  beat off
   beat the dummy  beat the meat  beat the pup
   beat one’s meat  choke the chicken
   diddle  fuck off  jack off  jack off  jerk
   make drain babies  pound one’s meat
   pull one’s pud  pull one’s wire  pull oneself
   off  toss off  wack off  wank off
   whack off  wank off  whip off
   whip the dummy  whip one’s wire  yank one’s strap
   (Try also mutual masturbation.)
masturbation  hand job
masturbator  jerker
match  jibe
match (n)  ringer  ringer (for so)
match bet  see
matches  chas  chez
matter  Try not matter  worthless matter.
   maximum  max
mayonnaise  mayo
McDonald’s restaurant  Mc&D’s  McDuck’s
   Mickey D’s
McDonald’s stock  hamburgers
me too  same here
meal  Try good meal  instant meals
   (military).
mean  low-life
measurements  vital statistics
meat  Try shoplifter of meat  strange meat.
   mechanic  grease monkey  wrench
medical  Try give medical examination.
mediochre  so-so
meeting  connect (with so)  meet  pow
   wow
| meeting room | smoke-filled room |
| megabyte | moby |
| mellow | cool \u2013 crunk \u2013 downbeat \u2013 frosty \u2013 ghetto \u2013 gone \u2013 groovy \u2013 kewl \u2013 real gone \u2013 sent (Try also feel mellow \u2013 live mellow.) |
| mellow person | cool cat |
| member(s) | rank and file (Try also fraternity member \u2013 gang member \u2013 get new members.) |
| memorized | down |
| memory | Try memory failure \u2013 past memory \u2013 recall a memory \u2013 sudden memory. |
| memory failure | blond moment \u2013 can't remember a fucking thing \u2013 can't remember shit \u2013 CRAFT \u2013 CRS \u2013 senior moment |
| men alone | stag line |
| men-only party | stag-party |
| menses | Aunt Flo \u2013 flow \u2013 monthlies \u2013 on the rag \u2013 red tide \u2013 visit from Flo \u2013 the curse (Try also have menses.) |
| mental changes | changes |
| mental state | in one's sth mode |
| mentally | Try be mentally sound. |
| mention | bring sth up |
| mention annoyance | touch a sore point |
| mention someone | speak of the devil Mercedes Benz auto benz |
| merchandise | Try bad merchandise \u2013 cheap merchandise \u2013 inferior merchandise \u2013 straw merchandise. |
| merging fad | merger-mania |
| merits | brownie points |
| mescaline | mesc |
| mess | Try bad mess \u2013 terrible mess. |
| mess (n) | can of worms \u2013 fuck-up \u2013 gobbledygook \u2013 hell of a mess \u2013 holy stink \u2013 mell of a hess \u2013 screw up \u2013 soup sandwich |
| mess around | clown around \u2013 effing around \u2013 fuck around \u2013 fuck around with so \u2013 spaz around |
| mess up (various) | ball up \u2013 ball so/sth up \u2013 bitch sth up \u2013 crum sth up \u2013 crumb shup \u2013 flub (up) \u2013 flub sth up \u2013 foolze \u2013 fuck up \u2013 fuck so/sth up \u2013 fuck sth up \u2013 fuzz sth up \u2013 goof up \u2013 goof sth up \u2013 jack sth up \u2013 louse sth up \u2013 muck sth up \u2013 mung \u2013 mung sth up \u2013 screw up \u2013 screw so/sth up \u2013 throw salt on so's game |
| mess with | fuck with sth |
| message | Try provocative message sender \u2013 email message \u2013 internet message \u2013 send provocative message \u2013 angry internet messages. |
| messed up | confucked up \u2013 fouled up \u2013 fucked up \u2013 goofed (up) \u2013 janky \u2013 screwed up |
| messenger | runner |
| messy | mungy |
| methadone | meth |
| methamphetamine | crystal \u2013 meth \u2013 speeder \u2013 speedster (Try also use methamphetamine.) |
| methamphetamine | user | meth monster \u2013 speed demon \u2013 speed freak \u2013 speedhead |
| microphone | Try conceal microphone or camera. |
| microwave (n) | nuker |
| microwave (v) | nuke |
| middle | Try in middle. |
| middle class | buzizzie |
| middle-aged adult | (baby) boomer \u2013 boomer |
| midlength garment | midi |
| mild | soft core |
| mild pornography | soft core |
| mile | low-key |
| military | Try instant meals (military). |
| military dog tag | lost-and-found badge |
| military insignia | scrambled eggs |
| milk (n) | cow juice \u2013 moo juice (Try also canned milk \u2013 coffee without milk.) |
| milkshake | shake |
| million | mil |
| mind | attic (Try also be of sound mind \u2013 obsessed mind \u2013 speak mind \u2013 absent minded person \u2013 absent minded \u2013 narrow minded.) |
| mind your own business | MYOB. |
| miniature | mini |
| minimal | dime store |
| minimalistic | funky \u2013 phunky |
| miniskirt | mini |
| minor problem | no big deal \u2013 no big whoop \u2013 no biggie |
| minute(s) | a few ticks (Try also last minute.) |
| misadjusted | haywire \u2013 on the blink \u2013 on the fritz \u2013 out of w(h)ack |
| misbehaving | illin' |
| mischief | monkeyshines |
| misconduct | Try sexual misconduct. |
| miser | penny-pincher \u2013 piker \u2013 scrooge \u2013 tight wad |
| miserly | tight |
| misfit | goon-platoon \u2013 square peg (in a round hole) |
| missionary position | mish |
| mistake | Try remind of mistake. |
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mistreat  give so the finger † rough so up † shit on so
mixed breed dog  Heinz 57 (variety)
mixture  Heinz 57 (variety) † mish-mash † mish-mosh
mobile injured person  walking wounded
modern  Try get modern.
modernize  get with it
moment  Try at the last moment † crucial moment.
momentum  Try lose momentum.
money (various)  abe † ace † adobe dollar † beans † Benjamin † bigface † billie † bird † bones † bread † buckage † C-note † C-spot † cabbage † cake † capital † century note † change † chedda † cheddar † cheese † Ching! † chips † coin † copper † corn † diner † do-re-me † do-re-mi † domino † doowacky † double † double saw(buck) † dough † dub † duc-ducs † ducats † eagle † ends † fettie † filthy lucre † fin † finn † fiver † geedus † geetis † geetus † gold † gravy † green † green folding † green paper † green stamps † green stuff † greenback † heavy bread † jack † Ka-ching! † kiloboos † lace † lettuce † long bread † long green † loot † lucii † mail † mazulla † mazuma † mil † moolah † nifty † paper † pounds † rivets † rocks † sawbuck † scratch † shekels † silver † simoleon † single † skrilla † smacker † spending money † spinach † spondulicks † spondulics † spondulix † Suzy † the necessary † tight money † wad † wampum † wherewithal † yard (Try also pay someone
money owed † advance money † available money † counterfeit money † demand money † easy money † foreign money † get money † hard to get money † have money † having money † lack of money † launder money † laundered (money) † lend money † lose money † make money † move money † much money † paper money † pooled money † receive much money † saved money † shift money † spend counterfeit money † stolen money † upfront money.)
money earned  Ka-ching! † cash cow
money earner  pot boiler
money is power  money talks
money launderer  smurf
money paid in advance  front money
money saved  next egg
money seeker  gold digger
money source  cash cow † deep pockets
money to buy silence  hush money
monitor  bird-dog
monomania  male blindness
monopolize  bogart
moral blemish  black eye
morals  Try lose morals.
more  and a half † and change † more than one bargained for † skosh
more pious  holier-than-thou
more trouble is coming  Bend over, here it comes again.
morning  early beam(s)
morning face appearance  rack face
moron  abbreviated piece of nothing † beef-head † beetlebrain † durn † fuck nut † hoser † motherfucker † mouth-breather
mosquito  skeeter
most  lion’s share
mother  old lady
motion  Try while in motion.
motivate  fire so up † jack so up † kick ass † kick butt † psych so up
motivated  pumped (up)
motivation  kick in the (seat of the) pants † kick in the ass † kick in the butt † kick in the rear † kick in the teeth † wherewithal (Try also understand motivation.)
motor  Try outboard motor.
motor home  wheel estate
motorboat  stinkpot
motorcycle  bike † crotch-rocket † donorcycle
(Try also Japanese motorcycle.)
motorcycle driver  crotch rocketeer
motorcycle rider  biker
motorcycle seat (rear)  crack-rack † pussy pad
mountain climber  rock-jock
mouth  bazoo † bunghole † cake hole † fly trap † gob † hatch † kisser † pie hole † puke hole † trap † wazoo † word hole † yap
move  Giddy up! † hump (along) † scooch † zip along
move easily  sail (right) through † shift
move in  shack up (with so)
move money  launder
move money  launder
move slowly  move around
move with the rest  go with it † go with the flow
movie  flick (Try also sad movie † thrilling book or movie † Western movie.)
movie (female)  chick-flick
movie with nudity  nudie † skin flick
moving  Try get moving † while moving.
moving camera  shaky-cam
MRE  meals rejected by Ethiopians  meals rejected by the enemy
much fun  barrel of fun
much money  big bucks  budget dust
bundle  fat skill  hard coin  heavy bread
heavy money  megabucks  mint
package  pile  pretty penny  roll
mucousy  snotty
mucus  booger  boogie  nose-lunger  snot
mucus blow  blow a snot rocket  blow snot
rocks  snot rocketing
murder (n)  wipe
murder mystery  whodunit
muscles  abs  cuts  guns  lats  pythons
quads  traps  yokes (Try also flex muscle
deltoideus muscles  back muscles
build muscles  pectoral muscles  tight
abdominal muscles.)
muscular  buffed  cut  cut (up)  ripped
yoked
muscular display (male)  beefcake
muscular man  beef  beefcake
muscles  muscles  pythons
muscles  shrooms
music  sounds  tonage  tunes (Try also
classical music lover.)
music end  tag
music line  riff
music ranking  charts
music session  set
music style  bop  funk  gutbucket  punk
music with beat  bumping
musical instrument  axe
musical score  chart
musician  longhair
musician's job  gig
mustache  soup-strainer  stache  stash (Try
also beard and mustache.)
mustache and beard  pudding ring
musty  Try pass muster.
muster strength  get mad (at sth!)
mutual masturbation  circle-jerk
mystery  Try murder mystery.
nag  noodge  nudge
nagger  nudge
naive person  schnook  schnuck  shnook
naked  bare-assed  butt naked  in the
buff  laid to the bone  silked to the bone
wearing (nothing but) a smile (Try also get
naked  run naked.)
naked run  streak
naked runner  streaker
name  handle  moniker  tag
name forgotten  what's his face  what's his
name
nap  forty winks (Try also take nap.)
napkin  Try sanitary napkin.
narcotic (mod)  narc  narco
narcotics agent  narc  narco
narrow escape  close call  close shave
narrow minded  see no further than the end
of one's nose
nasal mucus  sneeze
nastiness  crud  scuzz(y)
nasty  cruddy  gunky icky
scrunchy  shag-nasty
snotty  vomity  yucky
nasty food  swill
nasty substance  creeping-cruddy  greludge
gronk  grunge  grunge  gunk  ick
scrunge  smeg  yuck  yuk
native American  Try American Indian as
white.
naturally  natch
naturally talented  natural-born
nature lover  crunchy
nausea  sick  the pukes  the urge to purge
nausea  no so out  scuzz  scuzz  so out
turning so's stomach
nauseated  pukish
navel  belly button (Try also inward navel
outward navel.)
near  Try be near death  near death
remain nearby.
near death  in the O-zone
nearly finished  in the (home) stretch
neck (n)  scrag
neck (v)  mack on so  make over  mash
maw  park  pitch  the woo  the
spoon
necking  petting-party
necking place  passion-pit
necking session  bush patrol
necktie  choker
need  Try exact need  you will need
luck  what is needed  different needs.
needed items  outfit
needed drugs  hard up
needed kissing  kissyface
needle  Try hypodermic needle.
needs vary  different strokes for different
folks
negative  negatory  thumbs down
neglect  blow so/sth off
negotiation  brass tacks
neighborhood  brass tacks
neighborhood  Try tough neighborhood.
nerd  peanut head
nerve  crust  grit
nervous antsy at loose ends clutching jumpy keyed (up) nervous strung out wired wired up (Try also be nervous.)
nervous attack screaming-meemies spaz
nervous person bundle of nerves nervous Nellie white knuckler
nervous state twit
nervous wreck basket case nervously Try wait nervously.
net Try basketball goal (net).
never happen That'll be the day!
new (brand) spanking new raw spanking new (Try also get new members.)
new idea wrinkle
new person newbie noob oldbie rookie rooky young blood
new situation a whole new ball game
new soldier desert cherry
new to place vůjá day
New York, NY the Big Apple
New York Stock Exchange big board
news scuttlebutt the down low (Try also win news race bad news become known to public (news) disturbing news early news shocking news)
news collection roundup
news reader meat puppet talking head
news twister spin doctor
newspaper rag (Try also lurid newspaper tabloid newspaper)
newspaper early edition bulldog edition
next Try ride next to driver.
nice big of so choice namby-pamby
tight rope (Try also one-night romance lasting all night spend the night study all night working all night.)
night shift graveyard shift
nightclub niter spot
nightstick attitude-adjuster
night-working person night person
nipple(s) bean bullets
nitroglycerin soup
no 86 My foot! nay negative nix no dice no go no sale no soap No way! No way, José! not a chance Nothing doing! nuts nutz Over my dead body!
no bother no stress
no caressing Keep your hands to yourself.
no chance fat chance
no choice luck of the draw
no difference same difference
no exaggeration No shit!
no hope no-win situation
no less than some amount cool
no reason no earthly reason
no route You can't get there from here.
no score game shutout
nobody chopped liver
noise peep racket (Try also engine noise.)
nonaddictive soft
nonautomatic transmission stick shift
nondepressing euphoria up high
nondepressing marijuana up pot
nondrinker Try abstainer.
none not all that
none of your business nunya
nonfunctional haywire out of w(h)ack
nonintellestial person lowbrow lowbrow
nonproductive workers deadwood
nonsense applesauce banoney banana oil beans birdseed bologna bootycheddar Bravo Sierra BS bull bull-pucky bullshit buncome bunkum corral dust crap crock crock (of shit) déja moo eyewash fadoodle falderal flamoodle flappoodle flimflam fluff folderol fooey fudge fun and games garbage gas gobbledygook gubbish guff hogwash hokum hoo-ha hooey Horsefeathers! horseshit hot air jive kafooaster malark(ey) Mickey mouse moonshine mush noise nurts phedinkus phooey piffle poo poppycock rot rubbish scat schmecgegge schmecgeggg shit slober tripe whang(y)doodee What a crock! yap (Try also full of nonsense stop your nonsense.)
noodles worms
noose Try hang with a noose.
normalized evened out
noise beak beeezer honker hooter horn schnozz schnozzle schnozzola shnooz smeller snoot
noise alteration noise job
noise blowing sked-swinging nostrils Try both nostrils.
nosy person nosy parker
not appear no show
not drinking on the wagon
not free There ain't no such thing as a free lunch.
not important  Don't make a federal case out of it!  Like it's such a big deal.
not kidding  I don't mean maybe!  I kid you not.  No shit!  No shit, Sherlock!
not know  Damned if I know.  Search me.  Your guess is as good as mine.  Keep your hands to yourself.
not matter  It don't make (me) no nevermind.
not my problem  (It's) not my dog.  Not my dog.
not obligated  Off the hook
not so  Like hell!  Not!
not teasing  No kidding!

not worry  Don't sweat it!  Everything's going to be okay.  Not to worry.
not your business  none of so's beeswax  What's it to you?
note  bookmark  script(t)  (Try also bank note.)
nothing  (doodly)-squat  beans  chicken shit  dick  diddily-squat  doodly-shit  french-fried-fuck  jack  jack-shit  nada  mix  squat  zilch  zip  zot
notice  Try dismissal notice  + take notice.
novice  Try against nuclear.
nuclear weapon  nuke
nudity  Try movie with nudity.
nudity (female)  B. and B. girlie magazine  girlie show  T. and A.
numb  feeling no pain
number  Try enormous number.
number one  numero uno
number sign  mesh  pigpen
nuts  nerts  nerts
oath  Try take oath.
object  Try unwanted object.
objector (various)  but-boy  NIMBY  Not in my backyard!
obligated  Try not obligated.
oblivious  Try become oblivious.
obnoxious  birdturd  obno(c)  pukey  puellow  shit-ass  skanky  snotty  (Try also be obnoxious.)
obnoxious man  animal  bug-fucker  butt-munch  choad  cunt  dick-sucker  lag  heel  male chauvinist pig  MCP  neanderthal  pecker  peckerhead  prick  putz  sidewinder
obnoxious person  ass-wipe  birdturd  bitch of a so/sth  blivit  BM  boody  bouquet of assholes  bummer  butt  butt-wipe  butthead  cabbagehead  crud  crumb  crumbum  cull  dingbat  dipshit  dipstick  douche bag  drag  fart  fart hole  fuck-shit  fuckhead  furball  gagger  g**k  g**kazoid  gug  hairball  headache  headache department  ick  jack  maggot  megabitch  pishead  pond scum  poohhead  poophead  puke  quimp  rat  rotten egg  schtoonk  scuzzo  shit  shit-ass  shit-bag  shitbox  shithead  shitsky  shower scum  showtong  sleaz  sleaze  slob  smeg  snot  toxic waste dump  turd  turd face  turkey  yard dog  yazzilhamper  yoyo  so/sth from hell
obnoxious place  toxic waste dump
obnoxious thing  bitch of a so/sth  boody  bouquet of assholes  bummer  gagger  toxic waste dump  so/sth from hell
obnoxious woman  bitch  bush bitch  bush pig  megabitch
obscene  blue  dirty  dirty-minded  graphic  trashy  (Try also user of obscene vocabulary  + think obscenely.)
obscene joke  dirty joke
obscene talker  dirty-mouth  four mouth  garbage mouth  latrine lips  trash mouth
obscenity  dirty word
obsequious  smarmy  (Try also be obsequious.)
observation job  stakeout
observe  catch sth
observer  stakeout
obsessed  happy  + have a wild hair up one's ass  heavy into so/sth  stuck on so/sth  wrapped up (in so/sth)  (Try also person obsessed with clothes + person obsessed with work + sexually obsessed person + be obsessed + sexually obsessed.)
obssessed mind  one-track mind
obsession  bug
obssessive worker  workaholic
obsolete person  pip
obstruct  stonewall  stymie
obstruction  stonewall
obtain  bag  score
obtain drug dose  cop a fix
obtainable  obtanium
obvious  ob + out-and-out  (Try also be obvious.)
occasion  Try make special occasion.
ocean  big drink
October  ak  + ok
odd looking man  gunzel-butt
odor  GAPO  (Try also bad odor  + body odor.)
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out of outa
out of control out of pocket spastic wiggled (out)
out of date groovy so last year
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outboard motor egg-beater
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outhouse library privy shit-house shitcan
outscore cream dust murder paste shellac slaughter smear take so to the cleaners trounce wax whomp whump zap
outscrood creamed done over done to a turn screwed, blued, and tattooed shellacked skunked tanked pasting
outsmart pull a fast one
outstanding bold
outward navel outsy outy
outwit eat so’s lunch skunk
over act camp it up
over exercise rep out
overabundance coming out of one’s ears out the gazoo
overbearing big shot bigass
overblown glorified
overcharge rob so blind skin soak
overdo go overboard
overdo effeminacy camp it up
overdone effeminacy campy
overdose (n) OD overjolt (Try also take overdose.)
overdose (v) OD
overdrawn (humor) corny
deroverdressed man tackhead
overeat blimp out mac out make a pig of oneself oink out pig out pork out scarf out
overeater pig
overhead camera eye-in-the-sky
overly friendly palsy-walsy
overly friendly person backslapper flesh-presser glad-handers palm-presser
overly important big shot have a man by the balls
overpower zonk
overreact blow a hype spaz out
overreacting person spaz
overspend throw money at sh
overwhelm blow so’s mind blow so away kick-ass on so knock so’s socks off murder shellac slaughter slay
overwhelmed blown away knocked out psyched (out)
owe Try pay someone money owed.
owl watching event owl-prowl
own Try mind your own business tend to own business.
owning ownage
PA system bitch box
pacifier passy
pack bundle (Try also cigarette pack.)
pager beeper (Try also call my pager.)
paid assassin hired gun
paid in cash out of pocket
pain (n) a stitch (Try also headache pain testicle ache.)
paint Try mark with paint spray painter.
pair of people dynamic duo
pajamas PJs
pal bucko chum cuddie homes homies
homeslice homey homie
panic (n) Try cause of panic drug panic.
panic (v) choke freak (out) hit the panic button press the panic button psych out psych so out push the panic button weird out
panicked weirded out (Try also be panicked.)
panned person freak (out) freaker
pantomime guitar air guitar
pants Try loose pants.
paper reader script (Try also flyer paper) toilet paper cigarette papers.
paper money dead president federal diploma folding money folding stuff green green folding green paper green stuff
paranoid person noid
parasitic spunge
parasitic person freeloader sponge
pardon my vocabulary Excuse my French. if you’ll pardon the expression Pardon my French.
parent breeder fossil
parents (parental) units empty-nesters folks rent(al)s rents
parody (n) send-up spoof take off
parody (v) send so/sth up spoof
partial to sucker for so/sth
participate Be there or be square. Be there with bells on. play in the big leagues
particular dicty hinty
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partner  pard (Try also sex partner  swap sex partners.)
parts  Try computer parts  expose private body parts  peek at private parts.
party (n)  bash  blast  blow  blow-out  boogie  brew-out  do  set  shindig  sock hop  TGIF  tingle (Try also beer party  drug party  gossip party  marijuana party  men-only party  wild party.)
party (v)  ball  bash  gas  have a ball  paint the town (red)  party  party down  party hearty
party behind vehicle  tailgate party
party lover  party animal
party ruiner  party-pooper  wet blanket
pass  Try admission pass.
pass counterfeit  palm sth off on
pass course  cruise
pass muster  hold water
pass out  crash  flake  (out)  gouch off  squiff out
passenger  PAX (Try also bus passenger  late passenger  subway passenger.)
passenger seat  shotgun
passer  Try bad check passer.
passing grade  pass
passionate  steamy
passwords  Try seek passwords online  capture passwords.
past activity  ancient history
past memory  flashback
patch (n)  kludge
patter  jive talk
pause (v)  come up for air
paw (v)  hoek
paw (person)  stooge
pawned in hoek
pawshop  hockshop
pay (n)  Try union pay.
pay (v)  shell out (an amount of money) (Try also force to pay amount.)
pay in advance  front
pay rate  scale
pay someone money owed  cash  so  out
payday  day the eagle flies  day the eagle shits  when the eagle flies
PCP  angel dust  angel hair  DOA  dust of angels  flake  hog  killer weed
peace supporter  dove
peanut butter  goober-grease
peanut picker  goober-grabber
pectoral muscles  pecks  pecs  pecs
pedantic person  comma-counter
pee  pizzle

peek (v)  prairie dog
peek at private parts  free show
peeking  turtle heading
penis  bald-headed hermit  bald-headed mouse  baloney pony  Barney  beaver-cleaver  bug-fucker  choad  cock  crotch-cobra  dick  ding-dong  dingle(-dangle)  dungus  dingy  dink  dipstick  doje  dong  doodle  dork  dragon  dummy ucker  grower  hose  jimmy  johnson  joint  joystick  manhood  meat  meat puppet  meat whistle  one-eyed pants mouse  oscar  pecker  peter  pocket-rocket  pork hammer  prick  pud  putz  schmuck  shower  tallywhacker  trouser snake  trouser trout  tube steak  tube steak of love  unit  weenie (Try also with large penis  small-penis man.)
penis end  dickhead  helmet  peckerhead
penitentiary  pen
Pennsylvania  Pennsy
people  peep (Try also bad people list  common people  emulating other people  homeless people  list of banned people  list of worthless people  other people  pair of people  poor people  rich people  two people  useless people  worthless white people  young people.)
people count (n)  body count
people who invest well  smart money
pep  bounce
pepperoni  roni  rony
per  Try fifty-five miles per hour  per piece.
per piece  pop  a copy
perception  Try unique perception.
perfect solution  magic bullet  silver bullet
perfect substance  unobtainium
perfect thing  just the ticket  just what the doctor ordered
perform  barnstorm  gig
perform act of prostitution  turn a trick
perform cunnilingus  eat at the Y
perform fellatio  blow  hoover
perform oral sex (female)  dive a muff  eat  French  give head  go down on
perform well  kill  knock  so  dead
performance  blockbuster  number (Try also bad performance  great performance  single performance  successful performance  series of performances.)
perineum  choad  gouch  grundle  taint
period  Try recruitment period  rest period  time period.
period of time  pocket of time  stretch
permanent  Try take permanent action.
permission  go-ahead ♦ green light ♦ OK ♦ say-so
permit  Try learner’s permit.
perpetrator  perp
perplex  discombobulate
perplexed  buffaloid ♦ discombobulated ♦ discomobulated
persevere  hang in there
person  ass ♦ bod ♦ number ♦ warm body
(Try also despised person (usually male) ♦ despised person (usually male) ♦ exciting person or thing ♦ favored person (male) ♦ first person to leave ♦ injured person walking about ♦ one person act ♦ absent minded person ♦ already attached (person) ♦ ambitious person ♦ annoying person ♦ awkward person ♦ bad person ♦ beat generation person ♦ bisexual person ♦ black person ♦ booping person ♦ bossy person ♦ bowlegged person ♦ burned out person ♦ business person ♦ capable person ♦ cheap person ♦ clever person ♦ clumsy person ♦ cocky person ♦ cold hearted person ♦ comatose person ♦ concealed person ♦ contentious person ♦ crazy person ♦ cute person ♦ dead person ♦ deceitful person ♦ depressed person ♦ devilish person ♦ devious person ♦ difficult person ♦ direct person ♦ disgusting person ♦ disliked person ♦ dull person ♦ eager person ♦ eccentric person ♦ energetic person ♦ euphoric person ♦ evaluate person ♦ excellent person ♦ excited person ♦ exhibition (art) by one person ♦ experienced person ♦ expired person ♦ extra person ♦ extraordinary person ♦ fake person ♦ famous person ♦ fantastic person ♦ fast person ♦ fat person ♦ fat-bottomed person ♦ foolish person ♦ former important person ♦ fund-raiser (person) ♦ funny person ♦ giddy person ♦ good looking person ♦ good person ♦ grumpy person ♦ gullible person ♦ happy person ♦ helpless person ♦ honest person ♦ hungry person ♦ ignored person ♦ important person ♦ impressive person ♦ impudent person ♦ ineffectual person ♦ inept person ♦ insincere person ♦ internet addicted person ♦ jealous person ♦ kind of person ♦ lame person ♦ large buttoked person ♦ large eared person ♦ lazy person ♦ left-handed person ♦ living dead person ♦ looking for guilty person ♦ lucky person ♦ marijuana intoxicated person ♦ mellow person ♦ mobile injured person ♦ naive person ♦ nervous person ♦ new person ♦ nice person ♦ night-working person ♦ nonintellectual person ♦ nosy person ♦ obnoxious person ♦ obsolete person ♦ old person ♦ old-fashioned person ♦ overly friendly person ♦ overreacting person ♦ panicked person ♦ paranoid person ♦ parasitic person ♦ pawn (person) ♦ pedantic person ♦ pimple faced person ♦ pious person ♦ powerful person ♦ predatory person ♦ quick-tempered person ♦ radical person ♦ remarkable person ♦ respected street person ♦ retarded person ♦ rhythm person ♦ rich person ♦ rough person ♦ rowdy person ♦ rural person ♦ sad person ♦ scar-faced person ♦ schizoid person ♦ schizophrenic person ♦ screaming person ♦ serious person ♦ servile person ♦ setup person ♦ sexually obsessed person ♦ sexually willing person ♦ sexy person ♦ shaved head person ♦ short person ♦ silent person ♦ silly person ♦ skilled person ♦ sloppy person ♦ small person ♦ smart person ♦ sneaky person ♦ socially active person ♦ spineless person ♦ stingy person ♦ strange bodied person ♦ strange person ♦ strict person ♦ stubborn person ♦ stuffy person ♦ stunning person ♦ stupid person ♦ successful person ♦ superior person ♦ talented person ♦ talk to wrong person ♦ talkative person ♦ tall person ♦ thin person ♦ time spent in person ♦ timid person ♦ tired person ♦ tough person ♦ transfigured person ♦ troublesome person ♦ ugly person ♦ undecided person ♦ undesirable person ♦ unemotional person ♦ unnamed person ♦ unneeded person ♦ unpleasant person ♦ unresponsive person ♦ unsuccessful person ♦ unusual person ♦ up-to-date person ♦ upright (person) ♦ very important person ♦ weak person ♦ wealthy person ♦ weird person ♦ well-behaved person ♦ white person ♦ witless person ♦ worthless person ♦ young person.)
person in charge  brains ♦ chief ♦ chief cook and bottle washer ♦ high mucky-muck
person in last term of office  lame duck
person obsessed with clothes  clotheshorse
person obsessed with work  workaholic
person of streets  streeter
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person of the past  history
person showing promise  comer
person who is fun  barrel of fun
person who withdrew  drop out
person with herpes  herpie
person with ideas  brainchild
person with problem  hard case
person with wooden leg  peg-leg
personal polish  suave
persons sharing interests  birds of a feather
perspective  Try unique perspective.
persuade  jaw  twist so’s arm
persuade gently  soft soap
persuader  arm-twister
persuasion  arm-twisting
Peso  adobe dollar
pester  nag
pet  grovel (Try also castrate pet  spay pet.)
peyote  cactus (buttons)  mystic biscuit
    sacred mushrooms  shrooms (Try also use peyote.)
phase  Try early phase.
Philadelphia, PA  Philly
phlegm  lunger
phone call  buzz
phone number  digits
phonograph recording  vinyl  wax
phony  glorified  hokey  Hollywood  plastic
    queer as a three-dollar bill
photo  mug shot
photographic enlargement  blow up
physical work  leg work
piano  box  joybox  tinklebox  the eighty-eight (Try also play piano.)
piano keys  ivories
pick up women  scam
picker  Try peanut picker.
pickpocket  dip  dipper
picture  piccie  pix (Try also tiny picture.)
piece  Try per piece.
piece of information  bit
pig  squealer
pig’s feet  trotters
pill  Try birth control pill  sleeping pill.
ipill addict  pill freak  pill-dropper  pill-popper  pillhead  popper
pill (drug)  bop
pilot  flyboy (Try also helicopter pilot.)
pimp  iceberg slim  mack (Try also small-time pimp.)
pimple  goob  goober  goophead  guber  hickey  pip  strawberry  zit
pimple faced person  crater-face  zit-face
pious  Try more pious.
pious person  holy Joe
pipe  Try short tobacco pipe.
piss  pizzle (Try also urinate.)
pistol  Try gun  forty-four pistol.
pit  Try bottomless pit.
pitch  Try fast pitch in baseball  twisting pitch.
pizza  za
place  Try bad place  busy place  chaotic place  cheap place  crowded place
    despised place  dull place  far away
    place  favorite place  gathering place
    gossiping place  hashish using place
    hot place  loafer place  necking place
    new to place  obnoxious place  remote place
    run-down place  sleeping place
    study a place  unpleasant place  send many places.
place bet  get down
place guilt  dump on so
plain  generic  vanilla  whitebread
plain face  deadpan
plain woman  Mary Jane
plan  play (Try also explain plan  floor plan
    present plan  suggest plan  poorly planned  reveal plans.)
plane  Try board plane  fly (in plane).
plant drugs  flake
plate  Try home plate  license plate.
play (v)  gig
play (various)  Try baseball play  being
    played  hockey player follower  ball
    player  benched player  pool player
    record player  sexual player.
play an instrument  blow
play around  horse around
play ball  ball
play hacksack  hack
play music  beat  boom
play piano  pound  tickle the ivories
play with  screw around
play with sexually  mess about
    (with so)  mess around
    (with so)
playful child  monkey
playing time  set
plead guilty  cop a plea  cop out
pleasant  in the groove
pleasant thing  groove
Please!  Puh-lezz!
please (v)  get to so
please yourself  do one’s (own) thing
pleased  grooved
pleasure  Try get pleasure from.
pleasure destroyer buzzkill  killjoy
pledge swear on a stack of Bibles
plot (n) hustle  setup
plot (v) fanigle  finagle  snake
point  Try bargaining point  exclamation
point  get to the point  lowest point
make point  reach lowest point
pointless competition  important points.
point out finger  finger so as so
point scorer point man
pointless competition  pissing-match
poke anus goose  brown hole
poke in anus cob  cornhole  goose
police  5-O  arm  baby bear  bacon  bear
big John  bike boys  black and white
blue  blue and white  blue boys  blue
coats  boys in blue  bust  Ervine  live-oh
fur  fuzz  goon squad  heat  J. Edgar
(Hoover)  jake  junk squad  lard  long
arm of the law  man  men in blue
metros  nail-em-and-jail-em  nailer  popo
pork  the law (Try also private police
officer  restroom police officer  fleeing
police  highway police  rookie (police)
wanted by police.)
police car black and white  blue and white
light  p-crutch  pigmobile  roller  salt
and pepper  Tijuana taxi
police car lights mickey mouse ears
police helicopter bear in the air
police officer blisterfoot  blue suit  boss
dick  bull  Charlie Irvine  cop  copper
Ervine  flatfoot  fatty  fuzz man  fuzzy
(tail)  gimp  gumshoe  hog  Irv  Irvine
jake  John(ny) Law  Johnny-be-good
Kojak  mallet  mickey mouse  nab
nabber  occifer  oink  ossifer  paddy
penny  Peter Jay  pig  pounder  roach
Sam and Dave  sham(m)us  skull-buster
Smokey (the Bear)  snatcher  stick man
Uncle nab  the man
police officer (female) goldie locks  lady
bear  mama bear
police officer (male) headache man  little
boy blue
police officer (New York) New York's finest
police station bear cage  blotter  cop-
shop  fuzz station  pig heaven
police van paddy wagon  wagon
politician baby-kisser  backslapper  flesh-
presser  glad-handers  palm-pressers  pol
ponytail piece
pool cue stick
pool player hustler
pooled money pot
pools  Try visiting various pools.
poor lo-res  low-res (Try also make poor
progress  be poorly executed.)
poor chance fat chance
poor district wrong side of the tracks
poor golfer duffer
poor idea the foggiest (idea)
poor people the have-nots
poor quality cold  piss-poor  sorry-ass(ed)
poor shot can't hit the (broad) side of a
barn
poorly planned half-baked
popular pop
popular music pop
pork belly futures bellies
pornographic graphic  hard-core
pornography Try mild pornography.
portable stereo thunderbox
portable urinal duck
portion largest portion  marijuana portion
recording portion  video portion  in small
portions (Try also missionary position  stick
to position.)
positive  pository  thumbs up  up  upbeat
(Try also HIV positive.)
possess get one's hooks into so
possess drugs carry  hold
possessions crud  jonx  junk  shit (Try
also gather possessions.)
postponed on the shelf
potato  Murphy  spud  tater
powdered drug dust
power juice  oof (Try also control power
 demonstrate power  engine power
horse power  increase power  lose
power  money is power  show power
made more powerful  make more
powerful.)
powerful brutal  bust-ass  dynamite
heavyweight  kick-ass
powerful drug Cadillac  dynamite
powerful person big gun  heavyweight
high mucky-muck  ringtailed snorker
powerful punch roundhouse punch
powerful shock triple whammy
powerful thing Cadillac  greased lightning
heavy artillery  ringtailed snorker
powerful treatment triple whammy
PR agent flack  flak
praise boost  hand it to so
prayer knee-mail
predatory person barracuda
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preference bag cup of tea scene one's bag
preferred big with so
pregnant in a bad way in a familiar way in a family way in bad shape in the family way knocked up PG pillowed preg pumped storked (Try also get pregnant make pregnant.)
pregnant woman light bulb
preliminary examination prelims
preparation baby preemie
prep school student prepie
preparation leg work
prepare psych so up work oneself up to sth prepare audience warm so up prepare cessation stack the deck prepare event set so up (for sth) prepare for burial lay so out prepare to fight square off
prepare to leave pull checks up stakes prepared down loaded for beat psyched (up)
present idea hit so with sth
present plan hit so with sth lay so on so
president proxy (Try also vice president.)
pressure (n) heat strong-arm tactics (Try also high-pressure selling under pressure.)
pressure (v) bulldoze jaw jaw(bone) put the heat on so put the screws on so put the squeeze on so sandbag shake so down squeeze stick it to so strong-arm twist so's arm
pretend fake it fake the funk perpetrate
pretender mod poser poser
pretentious piss elegant
preventer Try takeover preventer
preview Try sneak preview.
price Try stock price collapse (n) two for the price of one lower price lowest price raise price.
price shock sticker shock
pride That's my boy.
priest padre
primitive area boon boonies
primarily Try live primarily.
prior arrest prior
prison federal jug Graybar Hotel
Graystone College house of many doors joint pen stir the big house the cage of anger (Try also leave prison remove from prison time out of prison two years in prison lifetime prisoner.)
prison (female) bitch slammer
prison escape break
prison sentence hard time trip stretch
vacation (Try also jail sentence.)
prison term stretch
private Try expose private body parts peek at private parts.
private police officer company bull turkey bacon
privileged information inside dope
privacy craphouse crapper library shitcan shit-house
prize plum probably prob Probablee.
problem bind catch conk-buster hang up holy stink hot potato jam konk-buster motherfucker shit-bag stinger stinker want wrinkle (Try also concealed)
problem difficult problem have a problem minor problem not my problem person with problem serious problem what is problem set of problems without problems.
proctoscope silver goose
produce (v) crank sth out
product Try hypothetical product.
productive worth one's salt
professional big league pro (Try also young urban professional.)
professor prof
profit (n) Ching! killing (Try also easy profit fast profit share of profits.)
profit (v) clean up (on sth) come out ahead make a killing make a pile line one's own pocket(s)
profit twice double-dipper
profund deep heavy serious
program Try computer program flaw write program bad programmer.
progress Try make poor progress.
prohibitionist dry
project baby
promiscuity Try sexual promiscuity
promise Try person showing promise.
promise abstention take the pledge
promote beat the drum for so/sth flag hype push trump sth up
promoted hyped (up) trumped up
promoter hype artist hyper
promotion hype
prone Try theft prone.
proof Try bullet-proof vest have proof.
propaganda hype Madison Avenue
propagandize boost hype hype sth up
propagandize for push
propeller  people processor
proper respect  props
propose marriage  pop the question
proposition (v)  mack on so
prostitute (n)  call-girl  garden tool  gook  ho
  ♦ hoe  ♦ hooker  ♦ hustler  ♦ pro  ♦ prostitute
prostitute's agent  pimp
prostitute's customer  john  ♦ score
prostitute's route  ho stro
prostitution  Try perform act of prostitution.
protect  Cover your ass.
protection  Cover your ass.
pro've  ♦ cover
proven  (bang) dead to rights
provide less than ordered short
provided with date fixed up
provocative  Try send provocative message.
provocative message sender  troll ♦ trollkin
provoke  get in so's face
prowl (n)  snoop
prowler  snoop
psychiatrist  couch-doctor
psychoanalyst  couch-doctor ♦ dome-doctor
  ♦ guru ♦ nutpick ♦ shrink
psychologist  dome-doctor
psychology course  nuts and bolts
pubic hair  bush
public  Try become known to public (news)
  ♦ copulation in public ♦ go public ♦ appear publicly.
publicity  hype
publicize  hype ♦ take sth public
puff (n)  drag ♦ sip ♦ a drag (on sth) (Try also take puff.)
puff (v)  swallow
punch (n)  swipe (Try also hard punch
  (blow) ♦ powerful punch ♦ small punch ♦ hold back punches ♦ signal punches.)
punch (v)  boff ♦ brick ♦ bust so one ♦ sock ♦ tag ♦ take a pop at so ♦ take a swipe at so/th ♦ take a whack at so/th ♦ throw a punch ♦ the old one-two
punching  button
punish  nail so to a cross ♦ nail so'(s hide) to the wall ♦ tear so a new asshole
punish lightly  slap so's wrist ♦ slap so on the wrist
punishment  heads will roll (Try also accept punishment ♦ escape punishment ♦ get punishment.)
punk  baby gangsta ♦ BG ♦ busta (Try also become punk.)
purchase (n)  buy (Try also sale and purchase.)
pure drugs  the (real) McCoy
purgatory (v)  go through so like a dose of (the) salts
put on bill  cuf
puzzle  brain-teaser ♦ brain-twister
puzzle  (v)  stump
Quaalude  lude
quadriceps  quads
qualitative analysis  qual
quality  swank (Try also high-quality
  happening ♦ high quality ♦ low quality ♦
  lowest quality ♦ poor quality.)
quantitative  quant
quarrel (v)  mix it up (with so) ♦ tangle with so/th
quart  Q.
quarter  (coin)  two-bits
queen in cards  girl
question  qizzle ♦ the sixty-four-dollar
  question (Try also easy question ♦
  important question ♦ stupid question ♦
  being questioned.)
questioning  third degree
questions  FAQ
quick  (Try) temper (quick) ♦ do quickly ♦
  drink quickly ♦ finish quickly ♦ speak
  quickly ♦ write quickly.
quick copulation  quickie ♦ quick one
quick joke  throw-away
quickly  once over lightly ♦ PDQ ♦ quick-and-dirty ♦ snappy ♦ sudden death ♦ two shakes of a lamb's tail
quick-tempered person  hot head
quiet  (Try) make quiet (v) ♦ Be quiet! ♦ get
  quiet ♦ keep quiet ♦ win news race.
quiet applause  golf-clap
quit  chuck it in ♦ conk out ♦ cop out ♦ die on so ♦ Give it up! ♦ Give me a rest! ♦ go South
  ♦ hang it up ♦ knock off (work) ♦ poop out
  ♦ rat out ♦ throw in the sponge ♦ throw in the towel ♦ toss in the sponge
quit a job  ankle ♦ walk
quit drugs  catch up ♦ kick ♦ kick cold
  (turkey) ♦ kick the habit ♦ knock the habit ♦
  turn over
quit trying  lay down
quit with success  quit while one is ahead
quits easily  quitter
quoting  quote, unquote
race (v)  drag
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race engine  gun
racing form  scratch sheet
racing tire  slick
racketeer  bagman
radar  Try use radar.
radi cal person  rad
radio  Try amateur radio operator + CB radio intruder + on a radio beam (aviation).
raid (n)  bust + roust
raid (v)  bust + roust
raid refrigerator  pillage
raided  crashed
rain hard  rain pitchforks
raise hands  Hands up!
raise price  gazump + jack sth up
raise volume  crank sth up
raised heel  lift
rampage (v)  hell around
random  luck of the draw
rank  Try reduce rank + music ranking.
rape (n)  Try gang rape + group rape + serial rape.
rape (v)  rip so off
rapidly  Try travel rapidly.
relatively  Once in a blue moon
raspberry  bird
rate  Try pay rate.
rate of speed  clip
reach (various)  (a)bout it
read forums without responding  lurk
read  Read the fucking FAQ! Read the fucking instructions! Read the fucking manual! RTFF + RTFFAQ + RTFI + RTFM (Try also news reader + silent forum reader.)
read forums without responding  lurk
ready (various)  (a)bout it + (Are you) ready for this? All systems are go. fresh as a daisy + good-to-go + lean and mean + psyched (up) + pumped (up) + Ready for this? (Try also get ready.)
real  4 real + rizzle (Try also know the real world.)
real thing  genuine article
real world  jungle + the street
realistic  Try be realistic.
reality inducer  bring-down
realize  wise up (to so/sth)
rear  Try motorcycle seat (rear).
reason  Try for no good reason + no reason.
rebuke  lay so out in lavender (Try also receive rebuke.)
recall (v)  flash on sth
recall a memory  ring a bell
receive criticism  take some heat + take the heat
receive fellatio  get brain
receive much money  rake sth in
receive rebuke  face the music + take some heat + take the heat
reciprocal fellatio  sixty-nine + take some heat + take the heat
reciprocal situation  two-way street
reckless driver  fender-bender + road hog
reckless man  cowboy
record  Try criminal record + vinyl record + phonograph recording.
record a win  notch
record arrival  clock in
record player  box
recorded entertainment  canned
recorded laughter  canned
recorded music  sounds + tunes
recording partition  cut + side + platter + track
recover  come down + snap out of sth
recover too fast  come down hard
recreation  R. & R.
recreation room  rumpus room
recreational vehicle  rig + wheel estate
recruit  head hunt
recruiter  headhunter
recruitment period  rush
rectal inspection  booty check
rectum  poop chute
red  Try catch red-handed.
reduce  shave
reduce activity  put a damper on sth
reduce cash  Cash is trash.
reduce conceit  take the piss out of so + take the starch out of so + take the wind out of so’s sails
reduce expenditures  take one’s belt in (a notch) + tighten one’s belt
reduce intensity  put a damper on sth
reduce rank  bust
referee (n)  ref + zebra
referee (v)  ref
refinancing  refi
refined  highbrow
refinance (v)  clean one’s act up + shape up + shape up or ship out
refresh  hit the bull’s-eye + hit the spot
refrigerator  fridge + reefer (Try also raid refrigerator.)
refuse bucket  gash bucket ♦ gutbucket
refuse computer data  choke
refuse to answer  take the fifth
refuse to speak  clam up
register  Try cash register sound.
regular  Try bar regular ♦ beach regular.
regulations  regs
reject (v)  chill ♦ turn thumbs down (on so/so)
reject bad check  bounce
reject offer  Don’t make me laugh!
rejected  faced ♦ shot down
rejection  a slap in the face (Try also feel rejection.)
relatives  tribe
relax  Blow on it! ♦ chill ♦ chill (out) ♦ chiz ♦
Easy does it. ♦ gel ♦ get a load off one’s feet ♦
get naked ♦ get one’s act together ♦ Give me a break! ♦ hang loose ♦ hang with so ♦ kick back ♦ kick it ♦
let it all hang out ♦ mellow out ♦ modulate ♦ spaz down ♦ stay loose ♦ take a chill pill ♦ Take it down a
thou(sand)! ♦ take it easy ♦ take things easy ♦
unlax
relaxed  cool ♦ chillaxin’ ♦ mellow ♦ laid back
relaxing  maxin’
release anger  blow off (some) steam ♦ let
off (some) steam ♦ vent one’s spleen
release anxiety  climb the wall(s)
release intestinal gas  Try fart (v).
release of intestinal gas  Try fart (n).
releasing gas  windy
relieve scrutiny  take the heat off so
remain calm  keep one’s cool
remain nearby  stick around
remain united  Keep the faith (baby)!
remain unrecognized  lie doggo
remark  Try caustic remark ♦ insulting remark ♦ sweet remarks.
remarkable person  pisser ♦ rip snorter
remarkable thing  pisser
remind  pro
remind of mistake  rub so’s nose in sth
reminder  pro
remote area  the sticks
remote place  tall timbers
removal  old heave-ho
remove  boot ♦ boot so out ♦ lift ♦ put so/sth out of the way ♦ throw one out on one’s ear
remove clothing  air one’s pores ♦ peel ♦
shuck
remove from flight  bump
remove from game  bench
remove from prison  bust so out of somewhere ♦ spring so
reorganization  shake-up
repeated  warmed over
repeated story  same old story
repellent  Try be repellent.
repertory  rep
repetition  rep
replacement  pinch-hitter ♦ stand-in ♦ sub
replay of a drug high  free trip
replay of the past  flashback
reply tentatively  nibble
reporter  hack ♦ ink slinger ♦ newshound
report(s)  credenzaware (Try also expense report.)
repossess  repo
repossessed car  repo
repossessor  repo man
representative  front man ♦ rep
reproduction  facts of life
repulsive  scurvy
reputation  rep
request (n)  Try difficult request.
request (v)  hit so (up) for sth
request answer  pump
request for loan  touch
request loan  touch
require courage  take a lot of nerve
require effort  take some doing
requires two  takes two to tango
requiring care  high-maintenance
requiring coddling  high-maintenance
research institute  think-tank
resentment  snit
reserve (n)  Try have trick in reserve ♦ held
in reserve ♦ in reserve ♦ talent in reserve.
reserve (v)  squirrel sth away
reserve soldier  weekend warrior
reserved talent  ace in the hole
reserved territory  turf
resident  Try local resident ♦ town resident.
resist  buck
resist disease  toss sth off
respect (n)  Try gain respect ♦ proper respect.
respectable  front
respected street person  playa
respond  Try read forums without responding.
response  Try first response.
responsibility  Try assume responsibility ♦ escape responsibility ♦ take responsibility.
rest (n)  R. & R. (Try also move with the rest.)
rest (v) take a break  take five
rest period breather
restaurant Try food bag from restaurant  Try McDonald's restaurant.
restless antsy
restore lick sth into shape  whip sth into shape
restored evened out
restrain clip so's wings
restroom comfort station  crapper  gab room  head  john  loo  throne room
restroom (female) jane  ladies' room  little girls' room  powder room  rth
restroom (male) little boys' room
restroom police officer crapper dick
result(s) net result  Your mileage may vary.  the bottom line  the upshot (of sth)  failout (Try also good result  achieve results  chance results  suffer results.)
resume drinking fall off the wagon
resuscitate bag  bag so
retain opinion stand pat (on sth)
retard tard
retarded mental
retarded person mental
retch gag
retirement home raisin ranch
retreat bug out  curl up and die
retribution payback
return back to square one
return check bounce
return empty deadhead
return to work back to the salt mines
return trip flip side  flip-flop
rev engine goose  gun
reveal blow so's cover  drop a brick  open (up) one's kimono  squawk (Try also homosexuality revealed.)
reveal plans tip one's hand
reveal secrets Try expose.
reveal someone's homosexuality out
revelation bomb  bomb(shell)
revenue haul  take
reversal flip-flop  switcheroo
reverse flip the script  flip-flop
revolting rev
reward comp  pie in the sky  plum (Try also hope for reward.)
reward a customer comp
rhythm beat
rhythm person beat box
rich Try get rich.
rich people the haves
rich person deep pockets  fat-cat

rid Try get rid of.
ride (n) lift (Try also death ride  rough ride  motorcycle rider.)
ride next to driver ride shotgun
ridiculous cockamamie  crackbrained  redonkulous  ridiculous  ridic
right Try all right  be right  exactly right  i am right  make right  turn right  work out all right.
right (various) on the reezie  Party on!  Right on!  Word.
right away in a flash  in a jiff(y)
right task (right) up one's alley  up one's alley
right way That-a-boy!
ring endlessly ring off the hook
rip apart tear so/sth up
rise Try fall and rise.
risk Try being risk free  at risk  be risky.
risk all go for broke  shoot the works
risk-taking gambler high roller
risky sketchy
risky bond junk bond
road Try rough road.
roadkill road pizza  TV dinner
rob burn  fleece  futz  hit  knock over sth  make a score  mug  pull a job  rip so off  roll  take so/sth off  w(h)ack sth off (out)
rob freely rob so blind
robber kiper  mugger  yegg
robbery heist  hit  job  rip  take off
robot droid
rock climber rock-jock
rock group follower groupie
rock singer rocker
rocket launch shot
rocking chair rocker
role bit
roll Try high roller  fat rolls.
rolling ball worm burner
romance mush (Try also one-night romance  start romance.)
rookie (police) baby bear
room Try go to powder room  meeting
  room  recreation room  share a room.
roommate bunkie
ROTC rotsee
rotten lousy  lowdown  shitty  stinking (Try also be rotten.)
rough Try be rough.
rough person diamond in the rough
rough ride kidney-buster
rough road kidney-buster
roundup Try criminal roundup.
route beat (Try also no route + prostitute's
route.)
routine schtick
row Try three in a row.
rowdy person heller
RSVP Try accept invitation.
rub Try scalp rubbing.
rude base + drop-dead + harsh + snotty
rudeness Watch your mouth! + Watch your
tongue!
ruin (v) blow + wipe so out + blow sth + crum
sth up + do a job on so/sth + do a number on
sth + frig + muck sth up + mung + put the
skids under so/sth + shoot so/sth down +
shoot so down in flames (Try also veins
ruined + party ruiner.)
ruin idea spike
ruin interest turn so off
ruined by drugs bumout + banjaxed + beat
+ burnt out + fouled up + on the rocks +
screwed up + shot + shot to hell + tapped
rule (various) do's and don'ts (Try also slide
 rule + follow rules.)
rumor (hot) skinny + furphy + latrine rumor +
latrino(gram) + lowdown + scuttlebutt
run scoot (Try also hit-and-run accident +
home run in baseball + hit home run +
naked run + fast runner + naked runner +
touch baseball runner.)
run away Cheese it (the cops)! + hoof it +
turn tail (and run)
run engine give it the gun + rev sth up
run naked streak
run smoothly run on all cylinders
run well run on all cylinders
run well (engine) purr (like a cat)
run-down place rathole
running hoofing
rural confed + jerkwater + Podunk
rural area boonies + sticks + the sticks
rural bigot redneck
rural person bamma
rush Try drug rush.
rush in tear into a place
rush through town barnstorm
sad in a blue funk + sorry-ass(ed)
sad movie tear-jerker + weeper
sad person sad sack
sad story sob story + tale of woe + tear-
jerker
safecracker yegg
sailor anchor-clanker + salt
salad rabbit food
salad greens grass
sale Try for sale + group of things for sale.
sale and purchase wash
sale of borrowed stock short
sales character pitchcharacter
saloon dive + draft board + dump + fill-mill +
garble factory + gin dive + gin mill + gin
palace + grogery + gutbucket + guzzery +
guzzlery + piss factory
salted beef salt horse
salute TFS + three finger salute
same old thing same o(1)' same o(1)' +
SOSO + What else is new?
same understanding on the same page +
on the same wavelength
sample (n) teaser + touch
San Francisco Frisco + San Fran + Sco.
sandals Jesus boots (Try also jelly sandals.)
sandwich dagwood (sandwich) + double-
decker (Try also sub sandwich.)
sanitary napkin rag
sanitary tampon tamp
sarcasm LABTYD + Life's a bitch, then you
die.
sass lip
satellite Try from a satellite.
satisfaction jollies
satisfactory copasetic + ducky + hunky-dory
+ oak(s) + rosy + up to scratch + up to snuff
satisfied straight
satisfy do the trick
satisfying bang-up + hi-res + high-res
sausage horse cock
saved saved by the bell
saved money nest egg
savvy (a)bout it + hep
saxophone Try baritone saxophone.
say go (Try also so you say + who says.)
say it Speak it! + Spit it out!
say one's speech run one's rhymes
say something agreeable speak so's
language
say something understandable speak so's
language
saying like
scalp rubbing noogie
scandal big stink + dirty laundry + dirty linen
+ flap
scandalous scanless + skanless
scar Try acne scar.
scar-faced person crater-face
scars (injection) railroad tracks
scarse not grow on trees
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| scheme (n) | game plan | hustle | angle | layout | setup | (Try also confidence scheme here is scheme know schemes. |
| scheme (v) | snake | fanigle | finagle | frame (Try also acquire by scheming.) |
| schizophrenic | schizo |
| schizophrenic person | schizo |
| school | Try prep school student | avoid school | leave school. |
| scold (v) | chew so’s ass out | chew so out | climb | come down hard on so | dish sth out | dump on so | give so a (good) talking to | give so a (good) working over | give so an earful | give so hell | give so the business | lay so out | lay so out in lavender | light into so | nail so to a cross | nail so(’s hide) | to the wall | pin so’s ears back | raise hell (with so) | raise hell (with sth) | raise the devil (with so) | ream so out | sail into so | screw so over | tear into so | tear so a new asshole | trash on so |
| scolded | dumped on |
| scolding | Alpha Charlie | ass-chewing | earful |
| score (n) | Try no score game behind (score) | dice score | musical score | zero score | point scorer. |
| score (v) | notch |
| score of zero | zip |
| scoreless | shutout |
| scotch whiskey | (mountain) dew |
| scrape (n) | road-rash |
| scream | scream bloody murder |
| screaming person | screaming-meemie |
| scrotum | nutsack |
| scrutiny | Try vulnerable to scrutiny. |
| scurry | scoot |
| sea | Try burial at sea. |
| seal (v) | clinic |
| sealed | SWAK |
| search | Try body cavity search. |
| search (n) | body shake | fishing expedition |
| search channels | surf | google | surf the net |
| search everywhere | turn sth upside down |
| search for | gun for so |
| search for lovers | bush patrol |
| seat | Try bad seat or chair | motorcycle seat (rear) | back seat | claim front seat | passenger seat | balcony seats | high seats. |
| second | sec | tick (Try also work second job.) |
| second baseman | second sacker |
| second best | second fiddle |
| second half | bottom |
| second in fight | back |
| seconds | a few ticks |
| secret | back room | closet | hush-hush | I could tell you but then I’d have to kill you. |
| secret | under the table (Try also in secret tell secret work in secret seek secrets online reveal secrets.) |
| secretion | Try vaginal secretion. |
| secretly | hush-hush | on the DL | on the QT |
| section of tire debris | alligator | gator |
| secured | cinched |
| sedate (v) | gork |
| sedated | gorked (out) |
| seduce | dialog | hustle | move on so | put the make on so | put the moves on so | run down some lines |
| seducer | hustler | make-out artist | smooth operator | smoothie | stud | studhammer |
| seductive | all over so like a cheap suit |
| seductive eyes | bedroom eyes |
| seductive look | come-hither look |
| see | catch sth (Try also sight worth seeing.) |
| see jewelry | freezer burn |
| see the arrival | Look (at) what the cat dragged in! |
| see there | Viola! | Walah! | Walah! | Wallah! |
| seek | ping so | scare so/th up | scrounge (around (for so/th)) | scrounge so/th up (Try also money seeker.) |
| seek influence | suck up to so |
| seek information | pump |
| seek out | scrounge (around (for so/th)) | scrounge so/th up |
| seek passwords online | phish |
| seek secrets online | phish |
| seek sex | cruise | on the prowl |
| seek women | scam |
| seeking cheapest | bottom fishing |
| seeking trouble | cruising for a bruising |
| seem innocent | smell like a rose |
| seem suspicious | smell fishy | smell to (high) heaven |
| seems familiar | This is where I came in. |
| segment | Try game segment. |
| select | tap so (for sth) |
| self | Try care for self. |
| self-assured | unflappable |
| self-defeating | piss in the wind |
| self-fondling | pocket pool |
| self-important | bigass |
| sell | Try buy and sell | gentle selling job |
| sell high-pressure selling | something that sells well. |
| sell borrowed stock | short |
servile
kiss-ass

session
run • sesh (Try also chat session •
complaint session • conversation session •
marijuana session • music session •
necking session.)

set aside on the back burner
down plop
go for the fences
problems can of worms
made for somewhere
setting scene
settle clinch
something square
settled clinch • cinched • iced • out of the
woods • sealed (up) • squared away •
taped (Try also have something settled.)
setup person roadie • roadster • rody
seventy-five cents six-bits
major
sewage wagon honey cart • honey wagon
worker sewer hog
sex • grant sex easily • perform oral sex
(female) • swap sex partners • group sex
man as sex • oral sex • seek sex •
woman as sex.

sex appeal mojo • oomph

sex drive

sex partner fuck buddy • fuck puppet •
pickup • piece of ass • piece of snatch •
piece of tail • screw • sex-machine

sexual activity action

sexual advance pass

sexual affair whinging-ding • winging-ding

sexual arousal

sexual misconduct hanky-panky

sexual player swinger

sexual promiscuity musical beds

sexual signal

sexual urge

sexually

sexually

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sexually
sexually unconventional  kink  kinky
sexually willing  fuckable
sexually willing person  easy make  fuck  hump
sexy  fat  foxy  hot  fire (Try also make sexy.)
sexy person  hottie
sexy woman  hot number  red-hot mama  sex kitten  sex pot  stone fox  a stone cold fox
shabby  not too shabby  ticky-tacky
shake hands  Give me (some) skin!  Give me five!  knock so some skin  press (the) flesh  Slip me five!  slip so five
shakedown  body shake
shades  the jitters
shapely woman  brickhouse
share (n)  bit of the action  cut  piece (of the action)  slice of the action  taste (Try also get a share  sell shares.)
share (v)  cut so in (on sh)  divvy  divvy sh up (Try also persons sharing interests.)
share a room  buddy up  (with so)
share information  swap notes  (on so/sh)
share of profits  action
sharp eye  eagle-eye
sharply  Try look sharp(ly)  turn sharply.
shaved head person  skin
sheet  Try information sheet.
sheet music  chart  map
shift  Try evening shift  night shift.
shift money  smurf
ship  Try bow of ship  steel ship.
shirker  piker
shirt  Try sleeveless shirt.
shirt protector  nerd pack
shit  Try defecate  full of shit.
shock (n)  bomb  bomb(shell) (Try also powerful shock  price shock.)
shock (v)  drop a bomb(shell)  drop a brick  freak so out  zap
shock absorbers  shocks
shocked  freaked (out)  You could have knocked me over with a feather.
shocking news  dynamite  shocker
shoe  stumper
shoes  earth pads  ends  kicks  skates (Try also big shoe(s)  canvas shoes  gym shoes  tennis shoes.)
shoot  blast  blow so's brains out  blow so out  burn  ding  fill so full of lead  smoke  zing (Try also eager shooter.)
shoot oneself  eat one's gun
shooting  lead poisoning
shop  bodega (Try also tiny shop.)
shoplift  boost
shoplifter  booster  klepto
shoplifter of meat  cattle-rustler
shoplifting  five-finger discount
short  knee-high to a grasshopper  sawed-off
(TRY also story shortened.)
short person  duck-butt  dusty butt  spud
short time  jiffy
short tobacco pipe  nose-warmer
short workday  banker's hours
shortcut  Try take shortcuts.
shortcut key  hotkey
shot  Try failed basketball shot  poor shot.
shot up  Stow it!
show  dog and pony show (Try also talk show leader  person showing promise.)
show anger  Try be angry.
show business  show biz
show buttocks  hang a BA (at so)  moon
show disinterest  blow cold
show humility  eat crow
show off  (pro)file  ego trip  ego tripper  file  grandstand  hotdog  style
show power  throw one's weight around
showerbath  rain closet
shut up  Bag it!  Button your lip!  Can it!  Don't!  Give it a rest!  Put a cork in it!  Put a sock in it!  Put up or shut up!  Quit your bellyaching!  Knock it off!  Shush (up)  shut up  Shut your face!  Shut your mouth!  Stuff a sock in it!
sick  blue around the gills  down with sh  green around the gills  raunchy (Try also being sick  call in sick.)
sickness  blue flu
side  Try good side  opposite side  support both sides  swap sides  two sides.
sight  Try catch sight.
sight worth looking at  eye candy
sight worth seeing  eyeeful
sign  Try approval sign  dead sign  death sign  disapproval sign  number sign.
sign of guilty  smoking gun
signal (n)  high sign (TRY also sexual signal.)
signal (v)  give so the nod  telegraph one's punches
signal light  idiot light
signal punches  telegraph one's punches
signal with buzzer  buzz
signature  John Hancock (TRY also graffiti signature.)
signed  done and done
silence (n)  Try money to buy silence.
| silence (v) | turn so's water off |
| silent forum reader | lurker |
| silent person | clam |
| silliness | funny business ♦ monkey business |
| silly | dingy ♦ fruity ♦ goofy ♦ in a twirter ♦ nutty ♦ nutty as a fruitcake ♦ off one's rocker ♦ slap happy ♦ w(h)acked ♦ wacky ♦ whack |
| silly person | bozo ♦ flake ♦ fruitcake ♦ gidget ♦ gonzo ♦ goose ♦ space cadet ♦ twit |
| silverware | Try flatware. |
| similar | (as) alike as (two) peas in a pod ♦ alike as (two) peas in a pod (Try also damn and similar curses and expressions.) |
| similarly | and stuff like that (there) |
| simpleton | simp |
| sincere | in there |
| sincerely | from the bottom of my heart |
| singer | canary (Try also rock singer.) |
| single performance | one-night stand |
| sink (v) | go titanic |
| siren | yelper |
| sister | sis ♦ sizzle (Try also sorority sister.) |
| sit | cop a squat |
| sit down | Make a lap! ♦ park it (somewhere) ♦ plop ♦ squat ♦ take a load off one's feet |
| situation | Try best situation ♦ dangerous situation ♦ emotional situation ♦ in awkward situation ♦ in bad situation ♦ in one's situation ♦ new situation ♦ reciprocal situation ♦ serious situation ♦ understand situation ♦ winning situation. |
| situation comedy | sitcom ♦ stich |
| six-pack | sixer |
| sixteenth | steeenth ♦ teenie ♦ teeny |
| skateboard | boogie-board ♦ skurf |
| skateboarding | sidewalk surfing |
| skier | two-planker (Try also beginning skier.) |
| skier (female) | snow bunny |
| skill | Try competitive skill ♦ have skill ♦ special skills. |
| skilled person | hell of a so/oth ♦ hell-on-wheels |
| skin (n) | hide (Try also bare skin.) |
| skin irritation | creeping-crud ♦ crotch-rot ♦ guinge |
| skip (v) | ditch |
| skip eating | fly light |
| skull | headbone |
| skunk | wood-pussy |
| sky | Try clear sky. |
| slang | jive talk |
| slap (n) | backhander (Try also hand slap.) |
| slap hands | give so five ♦ high five ♦ knock so some skin ♦ hit me again ♦ Hit me. |
| sleazy | skeezy ♦ slazo |
| sleep (n) | beauty sleep ♦ big Zs ♦ blanket drill ♦ forty winks ♦ rack duty ♦ shut-eye ♦ rack time ♦ a wink of sleep |
| sleep (v) | blow Zs ♦ catch some Zs ♦ cop some Zs ♦ crash ♦ cut some Zs ♦ doss down (for some time) ♦ flack (out) ♦ flack (out) ♦ flake down ♦ get some shut-eye ♦ kip ♦ pad out ♦ pound one's ear ♦ rack (out) ♦ sack out ♦ snooze ♦ zonk out ♦ zonked (out) |
| sleep away liquor | sleep it off |
| sleeper | Try constant sleeper. |
| sleeping | out like a light |
| sleeping pill | sleeper |
| sleeping place | crash |
| sleepy | dopey ♦ woozy |
| sleeveless shirt | boy-beater |
| sleeveless undershirt | wife-beater |
| slide rule | slipstick |
| slightly | Try adjust slightly. |
| slop (v) | glop ♦ goup |
| sloppy | kludgy ♦ sctuff(y) |
| sloppy food (n) | gobbledygook ♦ glop ♦ goop |
| sloppy person | grod ♦ grub |
| sloppy speaker | mushmouth |
| sloppy woman | groddess |
| slow | at a snail's gallop ♦ at a snail's pace ♦ pokey ♦ poky |
| slow driver | Sunday driver |
| slowly | Try go slowly ♦ move slowly. |
| sly | sneaky |
| small | dinky ♦ mini ♦ piddling ♦ two-by-four |
| (Try also in small portions.) |
| small airplane | puddle jumper |
| small amount | tad |
| small bathroom | powder room |
| small boy | pipsqueak |
| small child | squirt |
| small drink | short one |
| small gift | stocking-stuffer |
| small man | pipsqueak |
| small person | munchkin ♦ a nobody ♦ runt ♦ shrimp ♦ squirt ♦ small beer ♦ small fry ♦ small potatoes ♦ twerp |
| small punch | rabbit punch |
| small sum | birdseed ♦ chicken feed ♦ chump change ♦ peanuts |
| small toilet | potty |
| small town | one-horse town ♦ Podunk ♦ wide place in the road |
| small vehicle | putt-putt |
| smallest finger | (little) pinkie |
| small-penised man | bug-tucker |
| small-time | two-bit |
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small-time pimp popcorn pimp
smart swift
smart aleck wise guy wiseacre
smart person head pistol
smegma cock-cheese crotch-cheese smeg
smell Try terrible smell what is smell smell thing.
smell badly smell to (high) heaven
smelly foxy funky grungy phunky ripe
smelly thing stinkpot
smile (v) cheese Say cheese!
smile with braces tin grin
smiling cheesing (Try also stop smiling.)
smoke (n) Try swallow of smoke.
smoke (v) burn cop a drag funk pull sizzle skag
smoke marijuana blaze blow blow jive blow smoke bong burn hotbox snork
smoke much chain-smoke smoke like a chimney
smoker chain-smoker (Try also heavy smoker marijuana smoker.)
smoking smoke
smooth silky (Try also run smoothly.)
smuggle plant sth on
smuggling cigarettes buttlegging
smutty off color
snack (n) nosh pick-me-up pickup
snack (v) nosh
snack on nosh on sth
snack truck roach-coach
snacker noshers
snacks munchies
snapshot snap
sneak in zoom
sneak preview sneak
sneakers sneakers tennies
sneaky cagey dirty
sneaky deeds dirty work
sneaky person dirty dog snake in the grass weasel
sniff Try glue sniffer drug-sniffing dog.
sniper angel
snobbish biggitly dicty hincty
snore call hogs
snow (n) fluff stuff
snow (v) dump on sth/dump on
snowed on dumped on
snowmobile tin dog
snuff dip
so there Put that in your pipe and smoke it!
so what AIC lah-di-dah
so you say Says you!
soap opera soap
sober clean cold sober dry jober as a judge sold cober stone (cold) sober stone sober (Try also get sober.)
sober up get right
social failure loser two-time loser geekazoid geke mutant quimp
socialite sosh
socially active person swinger
sock boff bonk bust sth one
socks Try imaginary socks.
soft cushy squooshy
software Try cause of software error bad software.
soil Try underpants soil
soiled with dung shitty
sold bad drugs scabbed
sold in barrel on tap
sold on hooked (on sth)
soldier blisterfoot crunchie dogface gravel-pounder ground-pounder grunt (Try also inept soldier lifetime soldier new soldier reserve soldier U.S. soldier.)
solo break riff
solution Try perfect solution.
solvent in the black
something one must do must (do) must
something that sells well hot item
soon RSN two shakes of a lamb’s tail (Try also very soon.)
soon to happen on tap
soothe stroke
sophomore soph
sorority sister sister
sorry Excuse me for breathing! Excuse me for living! Sorry ‘bout that sorry about that Well, wash my mouth out with soap.
sound Try be of sound mind be mentally sound cash register sound.
soup goozlum
sour face picklepuss
source bottomless pit (Try also gossip source money source student’s financial source trouble source.)
southern accent a mouth full of South soybean futures beans
spank dust sth’s pants whale the tar out of
sparkling bling-bling
spay pet fix
spayed fixed
speak  Let’s have it! ♦ Sock it to me! (Try also refuse to speak ♦ frank speaker ♦ sloppy speaker ♦ unclear speaker.)
speak badly  bad-mouth
speak carelessly  talk through one’s hat
speak first  break the ice
speak frankly  lay it on the line ♦ pop off ♦
   Tell it like it is.
speak honestly  level with so
speak ill  poor-mouth
speak kindly  lay some sweet lines on so ♦
   put some sweet lines on so
speak loudly  have a big mouth
speak mind  get a load off one’s mind
speak out about  sound off (about sth)
speak quickly  shoot from the hip
speak truly  level with so
speaker of evil  bad-mouth
special  Try make special occasion.
special interest  thing
special skills  tricks of the trade
specialist  artist
speech  Try distorted speech ♦ say one’s speech.
speed (n)  Try achieve speed ♦ increase speed ♦ rate of speed ♦ top speed.
speed (v)  barrel ♦ barrel ass ♦ buzz along ♦
   cruise ♦ zip along
speed away  lay (some) rubber
speed trap  bear trap
speeder (driver)  leadfoot
speeding ticket  speeder ♦ speedster
speedometer  speedo
spend (v)  blow ♦ drop a bundle (on sth) ♦ lay
   sth out ♦ shell out (an amount of money) (Try also big casino spender ♦ free spender ♦
   time spent in person.)
spend a lot  drop a bundle (on so)
spend counterfeit money  shove
spend everything  shoot one’s wad
spend the night  crash
spend time  hang
spending bad checks  paperhanging
spike  Try market spike.
spin wheels  burn rubber
spineless person  (limp) dishrag
spirit  moxie (Try also have spirit ♦ in good spirits.)
spit (v)  hock a luggie ♦ hork
split cost  go Dutch
spoil  queer ♦ rain on so/’s ♦ rain on so’s
   parade
spoon on  freeload
sponsor  sugar daddy
spontaneous  pickup
spouse  Try former lover or spouse.
spray painter  tagger
spree  Try drinking spree.
spy (n)  plant ♦ snoop ♦ spook ♦ wire (Try also install spy devices.)
spy (v)  snoop
spy on  stake so/’s out
square  Try out of square.
squelch  chill so/’s action ♦ kibosh ♦ put the kibosh on sth
stab  jack so up ♦ joog ♦ OJ so ♦ shiv
stall  bogard ♦ bogart
stalled  dead in the water
standing viewer  standee
Star Trek Fan  trekkie
stare (v)  do a bean count ♦ rubberneck ♦
   crank sth up ♦ fire away ♦ fire sth up ♦ get
   the show on the road ♦ get one/’s teeth into
   sth ♦ jump-start so ♦ Let her rip! ♦ Let it roll!
   ♦ sink one’s teeth into sth ♦ stoke sth up
start  jump-start (Try also computer start ♦
   from the start ♦ time to start.)
start (n)  jump (street)
start car  jump-start
start car without key  hot wire
start computer  boot
start early  jump the gun
start machine  stoke sth up
start over  reinvent the wheel
start romance  get sth going (with so)
start something  trigger
start traveling  hit the road
start walking  hit the bricks ♦ hit the pavement
startle  knock so/’s socks off
startled  spooked
state  Try fretful state ♦ mental state ♦
   nervous state ♦ industrial states.
station  Try police station.
statistics  stats
stay out of trouble  keep one’s nose clean
steal  bamboozle ♦ boost ♦ cop ♦ doink ♦ filch
   sth (from so/sth) ♦ gack sth ♦ gaffle ♦ gank sth
   ♦ glom ♦ heist ♦ hook ♦ jack ♦ kipe ♦ knock
   over sth ♦ liberate ♦ lift ♦ nick ♦ nip ♦ pinch ♦
   rip sth off ♦ scarf ♦ snake ♦ snatch ♦ snitch ♦
   swipe ♦ yink sth
steal computer data  hack
steal easily  waltz off (with sth)
steal girlfriend  bird-dog
steel ship  rust bucket
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student  Try earnest student domain  •  
important student (female)  •  important 
student (male)  •  average male college 
student  •  earnest student  •  ordinary male 
college student  •  prep school student  • 
technical college student  •  typical male 
college student.

student's financial source  •  wallet

study  •  crack a book  •  hit the books  •  pound the books

study a place  •  case the joint

study all night  •  oil it

study hard  •  geek out  •  powerstudy

studying hard  •  grade-grubbing

stuff  •  crud  •  junk  •  shit (Try also all 
that stuff  •  goocy stuff.)

stuffy person  •  stuffed shirt

stumbling disorder  •  stumble-bumbles  •  
stumbles

stun  •  zap

stunning  •  drop-dead

stunning person  •  knockout

stunning thing  •  knockout

stunt  •  caper

stupid  •  airheaded  •  birdbrain  •  birdbrained  •  
birdturd  •  birdy  •  boneheaded  •  brain-dead  •  
can't find one's butt with both hands (in 
broad daylight)  •  clucky  •  comball  •  
crackbrained  •  dead from the neck up  •  
dizzy  •  dopey  •  dorky  •  dumb-ass  •  
dumbshit  •  dumbski  •  fatheaded  •  
flatheaded  •  fuck-brained  •  Fuckerhead  •  hit 
by the stupid stick  •  klutz  •  McFly

 •  meathheaded  •  mess  •  nothing upstairs  • 
nutty  •  nutty as a fruitcake  •  one brick shy 
of a load  •  pigheaded  •  soft  •  soft in the 
head  •  stupid-ass  •  thick  •  thickheaded  •  
three bricks shy of a load  •  yoyo (Try also 
acting stupid  •  be stupid  •  I am not stupid  •  
look stupid.)

stupid man  •  clot  •  dick  •  dick smack

 •  dickhead  •  dildo  •  helmet  •  jake  •  Joe 
Schmo  •  Joe Six-pack  •  knuckle-dragger

 •  lug  •  musclehead  •  neanderthal  •  palooka  •  
paluka  •  pecker  •  peckerhead  •  prick

 •  weenie

stupid person  •  A-hole  •  abbreviated piece of 
nothing  •  ace  •  Adam Henry  •  AH  •  airbrain

 •  airhead  •  ass-wipe  •  asshat  •  asshole

 •  baboon  •  banana-head  •  Barney  •  BB brain

 •  bean head  •  beef-head  •  beetlebrain  •  
birdbrain  •  blob  •  block  •  blockhead

 •  bohunk  •  bonehead  •  boob  •  bozo

 •  bubblehead  •  butthead  •  cabbagehead

cheesehead  •  choad  •  chowderhead

 •  chump  •  chumphead  •  clot  •  clohopper

 •  clown  •  cluck  •  cluckhead  •  clunkhead

 •  Clyde  •  conehead  •  cornball  •  crackbrain

 •  deadhead  •  deadneck  •  dick  •  dick for  •  dick

 •  smack  •  dickhead  •  dickwad  •  dickweed

 •  dildo  •  dim bulb  •  dimwit  •  ding-a-ling

 •  ding-dong  •  dingbat  •  dinghead

 •  dingleberry  •  dip  •  diphead  •  dipshit

 •  dipstick  •  dipwad  •  dope  •  doofus

 •  dork  •  dorkmeir  •  dorkmunder

 •  dokus maximus  •  dough head  •  drip

 •  droid  •  droob  •  drube  •  duffer  •  duffis

 •  dumb-dum  •  dumb bunny  •  dumb cluck

 •  dumb ox  •  dumb-ass  •  dumb-dodo  •  dumb-
dumb  •  dumbbell  •  dumbhead  •  dumbo

 •  dumbshit  •  dumbski  •  dummy  •  durge

 •  dweeb  •  fathead  •  feather brain  •  feeb  •  fish

 •  flathead  •  frog face  •  fruit loop  •  fruitcake

 •  fuck nut  •  fuckhead  •  gazizzy  •  gazob

 •  geke  •  gleep  •  glick  •  gomer  •  google

 •  goober  •  goobrain  •  goof  •  goofball

 •  goofer  •  goofus  •  gook  •  goomer  •  goon

 •  goopus  •  goose  •  gork  •  guff  •  gumbyshead

 •  gum  •  hamburger  •  hammerhead

 •  hayseed  •  helium head  •  helmet  •  honyock

 •  horse's ass  •  hoser  •  jack-shit  •  jeff  •  jerk

 •  jive turkey  •  Joe Schmo  •  Joe Six-pack  •  jork

 •  jughead  •  klotz  •  kluck  •  klutz  •  knothead

 •  knuckle-dragger  •  knucklehead  •  lardhead

 •  little shit  •  lommix  •  lorg  •  lug  •  lughead

 •  lummox  •  lump  •  lumpus

 •  marble dome  •  McFly  •  meathead

 •  megadork  •  mental  •  mental midget

 •  mouth-breather  •  mushhead  •  newt

 •  nimrod  •  nitwit  •  no-brow  •  numbnuts

 •  nurd  •  nutcake  •  palooka  •  paluka  •  peanut

 •  head  •  pecker  •  pighead  •  potatohead

 •  puddinghead  •  puttyhead  •  putz  •  quimp

 •  rattlebrain  •  retard  •  room for rent

 •  rumdum  •  sap  •  saphead  •  schlemazel

 •  schlemozzle  •  schlep  •  schlomp  •  schlump

 •  schmeeggge  •  schmeegggey  •  schmendrick

 •  shithed  •  smurfbrain  •  stoop  •  stupe

 •  stupehead  •  stupid-ass  •  tard  •  titleless

 •  wonder  •  turkey  •  twit  •  veg  •  wiener nose

 •  yack  •  yahoo  •  yap  •  yutz  •  zerk  •  zombie

stupid question  •  There's no such thing as a 
stupid question.

stupid tourist  •  touron

stupid woman  •  Wilma

stupidity (various)  •  cluelessness  •  krudzu

 •  There's nobody home. (Try also talk

stupidity.)
style  steelo  (Try also in style  music style  
fake stylishness.)
stylish  fly
sub sandwich  grinder  hero  hoagy  poor 
boy  sub  submarine  torpedo
submarine  sub
subscription  Try  magazine  subscription.
subservient  kiss-ass
substance  Try  nasty  substance  perfect 
substance  sticky  substance.
substitute (n)  pinch  hitter  stand-in  sub
substitute (v)  sub
substitution  switcheroo
suburb  burb
suburban  Try  looking  suburban.
subway passenger  straphanger
succeed  ace  in(to  sth)  ace  out  make  (it) 
big  score  (Try  also  cannot  always  succeed 
have  succeeded.)
succeeded  in  like  Flynn
succeeding  on  a  roll
success  boffo  hit  Win  a  few,  lose  a  few.
Win  some,  lose  some.  (Try  also  aid  success 
be  a  success  financial  success  lucky 
success  quit  with  success  try  again 
with  a  hope  of  success.)
successful  big  time  boffo  heavyweight  
in  tall  cotton
successful  man  lady-killer
successful  performance  blockbuster
successful  person  big-time  operator  heavyweight
suck  sizzle
sucker  sucka
sudden  memory  flash
suddenly  out  of  left  field
sue  sue  the  pants  off  (of)  so
suffer  Try  you  will  suffer.
suffer  criticism  thin-skinned
suffer  results  twist  (slowly)  in  the  wind  twist  in  the  wind
suffer  stress  stress
suffered  been  to  hell  and  back
suffering  bumbling
suffering  withdrawal  twisted
sugar  sand
suggest  idea  hit  so  with  sth
suggest  plan  hit  so  with  sth
suggestive  lyrics  leeries
suicide  Dutch  cure  the  Dutch  act  (Try  also 
commit  suicide.)
suitcase  keester  keyster  kiester
sum  Try  small  sum.
summary  rundown  score
sunbathe  bag  some  rays  catch  some  rays
sunburned  baked  fried
sunglasses  cheaters  shades  sunshades 

tints
sunny  zone  sun  belt
sunshine  rays  UVs
super  awesome
superintendent  super
superior  (g)narly  holier-than-thou  mint
superior  booze  the  (real)  McCoy
superior  person  hot  stuff
superiors  high  ups  higher  ups
supervisor  honcho
support  beat  the  drum  for  so/sth  boost  get 
behind  so/sth  get  behind  sth  hype
support  both  sides  straddle  the  fence
supporter  backer  booster  (Try  also  arts 
supporter  athlete  supporter  peace
supporter  woman's  liberation
supporter.)
supporter  of  war  hawk
supposed  cracked  up  to  be
sure  yeah  Yeah,  right.  yo  mama  (Try  also 
for  sure.)
surfboard  boogie-board  woody  (Try  also 
grasp  surfboard.)
surfer  Try  false  surfer.
surgical  Try  leave  surgical  instruments  in 
patient.
surpass  blow  so's  doors  off
surprise  blindsider  bomb  bombshell  double  take  
drop  a  bombshell  drop  a 
brick  eye-opener  eye-popper  hell  of  a 
note  knock  so's  socks  off  knock  so  out  
throw  so  for  a  loop  (Try  also  react  with 
surprise  be  surprised  from  surprising 
direction.)
surprised  floored
survival  ability  street  smarts
survive  scrutiny  hold  water
survived  been  to  hell  and  back
survivor  vivor  warhorse
suspect  (v)  smell  a  rat
suspect  a  fight  smell  blood
suspects  lineup
suspenseful  event  white  knuckler
suspicious  event  situation
swallow  (n)  pull
swallow  (v)  chug  hook  sth  down  pop  

scarf  sth  down  sink
swallow  of  smoke  poke
swap  sex  partners  swing
swap  sides  turn
swapping  Try  clothes  swapping.
swear  swear like a trooper
sweet  sweet like a trooper
sweetheart  sweet like a trooper
sweet remarks  sweet like a trooper
swim  swim like a trooper
swimmer  swim like a trooper
swimming briefs  swim like a trooper
swindle  swindle like a trooper
swindle (v)  swindle like a trooper
swindler  swindle like a trooper
swine  swine like a trooper
take  take like a trooper
taking  take like a trooper
taking contraceptive  take like a trooper
taking drugs again  take like a trooper
taking hero  take like a trooper
talent  take like a trooper
talent in reserve  take like a trooper
talented  take like a trooper
talented person  take like a trooper
talented youth  take like a trooper
talk  take like a trooper
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talk (v)  take like a trooper
talk about  take like a trooper
talk back  take like a trooper
talk business  take like a trooper
talk down  take like a trooper
talk endlessly  take like a trooper
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tasteless raunchy
tasty nummy × scrumptious
tattle fink (on so)
tattoo ink × paint × tat × temp-tat (try also temporary tattoo.)
tavern fill-mill × joint × juice joint × piss factory × puke hole × sauce parlor ×
watering hole (try also low tavern.)
taxi hack
taxi driver hacker
tea brew
teach school so
tear in flesh rip
tease (v) joke × rib × yank so’s crank × bag on
so × joke × josh × play around (with so) ×
pull so’s leg × razz × shuck (try also not teasing.)
technical techie
technical college student techie
technician techie
technologically current on the bleeding
teenage girl twinkie
tenager try young teenager.
teeth biters × china × choppers × crockery ×
ivories × snappers (try also front teeth.)
telephone (n) Ameche × horn (try also using the telephone.)
telephone (v) give so a buzz
telephone call jingle (try also fake telephone call.)
telephone service POTS
television try children’s television.
television announcer talking head
tell give (out) with sth
tell again Run that by (me) again. × Run that by (me) one more time.
tell everyone put sth on the street × take it to the street × take sth public × tell the (whole) world
tell facts run it down
tell secret blab × blabbermouth
tell troubles get it out
tell truth fack × I’m not kidding. × run it down × Tell it like it is.
telling try begin telling.
temper try have temper tantrum × display temper × lose temper × quick-tempered
person.
temper (quick) short fuse
temporary scratch
temporary tattoo temp-tat
tenacity sticktoitiveness
tend to own business mind your own beeswax
ten-dollar bill sawbuck × ten-spot × tenner
tennis shoes tennis
tener try strained tenor.
tentatively try reply tentatively.
tequila cactus juice
term try in last term × person in last term
of office × prison term.
terminate pour cold water on sth × pull the plug (on so/sth)
termination kibosh	terrible hellacious × unearthly × ungodly
terrible mess hell of a mess
terrible smell somebody died in here! ×
Who died in here?
territory turf (try also reserved territory.)
test try fail test × reaction test × urine test.
testicle ache blue balls
testicles balls × chones × chooms × cojones ×
crystals × family jewels × knockers × nads ×
nards × nuggets × nuts × nutz × rocks ×
stones
testimonial try withhold testimony.
thank you Tango Yankee × thank you very much × thanks a bunch × Thanks in advance. × TIA × You made my day.
that is all So much for that. × That’s about the size of it. × That’s all she wrote. × That’s that! × That’s what she wrote.
that is life That’s show business (for you). ×
That’s the way the ball bounces. × That’s the way the cookie crumbles. × That’s the way the mop flops.
the that
the finger try digitus impudicus.
thepayer try local theater.
thief cop × heist × job × moonlight requisition
× rip × rip-off × snatch × snatch × take off
thief prone sticky fingers
then then and there
thermostat stat
thief (rip-)off artist × biter × kiper × klepto ×
off artist × take-off artist × yegg (try also
den of thieves.)
thighs try fat thighs.
thin person beanpole × bones × rattlebones ×
stringbean
thing dingus × johnson × jones × number ×
puppy
thing of the past history
thing worth keeping keeper
think  Use your head! ♦ Use your noggin! ♦
Use your noodle! (Try also current thinking
♦ fast thinking.)
think about chew sht over
think again You've got another think
coming.
think obscenely have one's mind in the
gutter
think up hit on sht
thirsty sponged
thirteen long dozen
this big yea big
thong butt floss ♦ butt thong
thought Try without thought.
thousand K. ♦ thou
thousand dollars gee ♦ grand ♦ large
thousand feet angel
threat boogieman ♦ if one knows what's good
for one ♦ It will be your ass!
threat (female) ball-breaker ♦ ball-buster
threat (male) boogieman
threaten crowd ♦ fuck with so ♦ put the heat
on so ♦ put the screws on so ♦ put the
squeeze on so ♦ set off so's hash ♦ work so
over
threatening (female) ball-busting
threatening homosexuals fag-bashing ♦
fag-busting
three bases in baseball triple ♦ triple-
bagger
three in a row a hat trick
thrill (n) bang ♦ belt ♦ blast ♦ boot ♦ buzz ♦
jollies (Try also for a thrill ♦ get thrill.)
thrilled psyched (out)
thrilling book or movie thriller-diller
throttle Try full throttle.
throw Try baseball throw.
throw a contest fix
thrown kiss air kiss
thug ape ♦ bruiser ♦ enforcer ♦ goon ♦ husky
♦ mug ♦ muscleman ♦ strong-arm man ♦
tough guy
thugs goon squad
thunderstorm thunder-boomer
thwart cross up so ♦ cross so (up)
ticket duck ♦ in (Try also speeding ticket.)
tight tight as a tick
tight abdominal muscles six-pack ♦
washboard abs
time (n) throw (Try also small-time pimp ♦
when the time comes ♦ bad time ♦
difficult time ♦ easy time ♦ experience
first time ♦ give hard time ♦ good time ♦
have good time ♦ just in time ♦ long time
♦ lost time ♦ on time ♦ period of time ♦
playing time ♦ short time ♦ spend time ♦
waste of time ♦ waste time ♦ work time.)
time in bed rack duty ♦ rack time ♦ sack
time
time lost down time
time out of prison street time
time period stretch
time spent in person face time
time to leave time to cruise
time to start (It's) showtime! ♦ Showtime!
time waster blow off ♦ goof off ♦ piddler
timid man pipsqueak ♦ pussycat
timid person rubber sock ♦ weak sister
timidity cold feet
tiny incy-wincy ♦ itsy-bitsy ♦ itty-bitty ♦
teenie-weenie ♦ teensy-weensy ♦ teeny-
weeny
tiny bit smidgen
tiny picture piccie
tiny shop hole in the wall
tip (n) palm-oil
tipsiness glow ♦ jingle
tipsy activated ♦ balmy ♦ bewottled ♦
bonkers ♦ corkscrewed (up) ♦ elevated ♦
half up the pole ♦ half-canned ♦ half-sprung
♦ half-under ♦ happy ♦ jolly ♦ pinked ♦
pixilated ♦ pleasantly plastered ♦ rattled ♦
slightly rattled ♦ so-so ♦ swigged ♦ swiggled
tipsy stage edge
tirade mouthful
tire out zonk
tired burned out ♦ cashed ♦ dead ♦ groggy ♦
zapped
tired person zombie
tire(s) rubber (Try also section of tire debris
♦ racing tire.)
tits and ass B. and B. T. and A.
toad Try drinking toast.
tobacco dip ♦ dust ♦ jack ♦ plug ♦ weed (Try
also short tobacco pipe.)
tobacco cigarette joint ♦ pill ♦ skag ♦ slim ♦
smoke ♦ soldier ♦ square ♦ square joint ♦
straight
together Try living together.
toilet bank ♦ biffy ♦ can ♦ chamber of
commerce ♦ crapper ♦ flusher ♦ growler ♦
gutbucket ♦ head ♦ jake ♦ john ♦ joint ♦ loo
♦ pot ♦ puke hole ♦ shithan ♦ the throne (Try
also go to the toilet ♦ on the toilet ♦ small
toilet.)
toilet break bio break ♦ pit stop ♦ see a man
about a dog ♦ nature stop
transport drugs
carry
transportation four wheels + trans
transporter Try drug transporter.
trap Try speed trap.
trapesius traps
trapped feeling stir crazy
trash can circular file + file thirteen + shitcan
trashy trailer
travel boogie down (to somewhere) + hump it
(travel (to somewhere) (Try also foot travel (various)
+ wealthy travelers + start traveling.)
travel on foot shank's mare
travel rapidly streak
traveling on the road
treat blow so to sth
treat like a fool play so for a fool
treat someone blow so to sth + pass for sth +
pop for sth + stake so to sth + bounce for sth +
spring for sth
treat unfairly play fast and loose (with so/sth)
treatment Try get treatment + powerful
treatment unfair treatment.
tremors the jitters (Try also alcoholic
tremors drunken tremors.)
trendy happening
triceps TRIs
trick fast one + monkeyshines (Try also have
trick in reserve.)
trill Try bilabial trill.
trinket tchtchotchke
trip (n) roadtrip (Try also return trip.)
trivial kitschy + mickey mouse + penny-ante
trivial entertainment Kitsch
trombone bone
trouble (n) big stink + fireworks + hell + holy
stink + jam + sweat (Try also more trouble
is coming + be in trouble + cause trouble +
get into trouble + have trouble in
trouble + make trouble + seeking trouble +
stay out of trouble + when there is
trouble + tell troubles.)
trouble maker hell raiser + heller
trouble source headache department
troublesome double-trouble
troublesome person holy terror
truck eighteen-wheeler + rig (Try also beer
track + snack truck.)
true Now you're talking! + on the gooch + on
the reezie + on the rilla
truly Try speak truly.
trunk keester + keyster + kiester
trustworthy crook thoroughbred

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toilet paper ammunition + ass-wipe + butt-
wipe + shitrag + teepee + TP
toilet urge nature's call
told you before if I've told you once, I've
told you a thousand times
tolerant easy
tolerate stomach + wear
toll booth troll booth
tomorrow mañana
tongue licker
tongue kiss soul kiss
tonsils and adenoids T. and A.
too difficult to understand over one's head
too many drinks one too many
too much bellyful + overkill + That's all so
needs. + a bit much
too old over the hill
tool Try imaginary tool.
top speed flat out
topics Try change topics.
topsy-turvy ass over tit
tornado twister
total Try final total.
totally flat out + flat-ass + hook, line, and
sinker + massively + mondo + so + way
touch paw
touch baseball runner tag
tough badass + hardboiled (Try also act
tough.)
tough guy badass
tough man bruiser
tough neighborhood war zone
tough person baddy + tough cookie +
warhorse
toupee divot + rug + sky rug
tour stamp
tourist day-tripper + rubberneck (Try also
stupid tourist.)
tourist attraction tourist trap
town burg + tizzle (Try backward town +
rush through town + small town.)
town resident townie
trade insults play the dozens + shoot the
dozens
traditional trad
traffic in illicit liquor moonshine
train Try board train.
tranquilizer mickey + happy pills
transgendered person tranny
transmission tranny (Try also nonautomatic
transmission.)
transmitted Try sexually transmitted
disease.
transport contraband run
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truth Don’t I know it! ♦ facts of life ♦ gospel (truth) ♦ inside dope ♦ mouthful ♦ naked truth ♦ not just whistling Dixie ♦ straight dope ♦ straight low (Try also tell truth.)

try (n) crack ♦ go ♦ shot ♦ shot in the dark ♦ throw ♦ one’s best shot (Try also take a try.)

try (v) Go for it! ♦ go for the fences ♦ take a crack at s/th ♦ take a shot (at s/th) ♦ take a swipe at s/oth ♦ take a whack at s/th (Try also quit trying.)

try again with a hope of success Better luck next time.

try hard bust (one’s ass) (to do s/th) ♦ bust (one’s) butt to do s/th ♦ bust (one’s) nuts to do s/th ♦ bust a gut (to do s/th) ♦ bust a nut ♦ do or die

try idea bounce s/th off (of) so

tumor boogie ♦ guber

tunnel Try Boston tunnel.

turn (n) The ball is in s/oth’s court.

turn (v) Try make U turn.

turn against go green on so

turn left hang a left ♦ hang a louie

turn off light kill

turn on juice s/th up

turn out okay pan out

turn over turn turtle

turn right hang a ralph ♦ hang a right

turn sharply turn on a dime

tuxedo tux (Try also long tuxedo.)

TV boob-tube ♦ idiot box ♦ telly ♦ tube

TV announcer meat puppet

twenty Try large twenty-dollar bill.

twenty-dollar bill bigface ♦ double ♦ double saw(buck) ♦ dub

twenty-two double-deuces

twice Try profit twice.

twister Try news twister.

twisting pitch screwball

two Try requires two ♦ table for two ♦ twenty two.

two base hit double-bagger

two dollars deuce

two for the price of one twofer

two of cards deuce

two people gruesome-twosome

two sides It cuts both ways ♦ It cuts two ways.

two things gruesome-twosome

two years in prison deuce

type (n) Try haircut type.

type (v) beat s/th out ♦ pound s/th out

typical run-of-the-mill

typical male college student Joe College

typical man Joe Doakes

ugly been bobbing for fries ♦ bugly ♦ butt-ugly ♦ coyote-ugly ♦ fужy ♦ hiddy ♦ hidi ♦ hit by the ugly stick ♦ hurt ♦ hurting ♦ nay ♦ plug-ugly ♦ pug-ugly ♦ scary ♦ skanky ♦ ugly as sin (Try also look ugly.)

ugly garment rag

ugly man cromagnon ♦ zarf

ugly person beast ♦ bowser ♦ double-bagger ♦ mud duck ♦ pug-ugly ♦ triple-bagger ♦ troll

ugly woman bag ♦ bear ♦ bow-wow ♦ bush bitch ♦ bush pig ♦ butter face ♦ chank ♦ cow ♦ dog ♦ douche bag ♦ hellpig ♦ roach ♦ scank ♦ skag ♦ skank ♦ sko ♦ Zelda

umpire (n) ump

unaffected Try leave unaffected.

unaffected by drug burned out

unaged (liquor) raw

unattractive man Barney ♦ melvin

unauthorized bootleg

unaware clueless ♦ totally clueless

unbelievable hard to swallow ♦ thick ♦ unreal

uncertain iffy

uncircumcised uncut

unclean grubby

unclear clear as mud

unclear speaker mushmouth

unconscious coo-coo ♦ gone ♦ gone under ♦ out cold ♦ out like a light (Try also vomiting and unconscious.)

uncontrolled free-wheeling

unconventional Try sexually unconventional.

uncoordinated out of sync

undecided in a dither ♦ up in the air (about so/oth)

undecided person fence hanger

undependable fly-by-night

under control on a tight leash ♦ under so/oth’s thumb

under fire up front

under pressure under the gun

under scrutiny under the gun

undercover hush-hush

undergo change turn around ♦ turn over

underline gofer ♦ gopher ♦ grunt ♦ roadie ♦ stooge ♦ swumper

underpants beeveeeds ♦ pissovers ♦ skivvies ♦ undies (Try also jerk underpants up ♦ go out without underpants.)

underpants in cleft atomic wedgie ♦ melvin ♦ wedgy

underpants (male) BVDs
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underpants soil  skid marks
undersexed man  hard off
undershirt  Try sleeveless undershirt.
understand  capish  cop onto sth  dig  (Do you) get my drift?  Do I have to draw (you) a picture?  Do I have to paint (you) a picture?  feel so  get it  Get my drift?  Get the message?  gotcha  grok  I've been there.  savvy  wise up (to so/sth)  You got that?  (Try also I understand  too difficult to understand  say something understandable  same understanding.)
understand motivation  know where so is coming from
understand situation  make the scene
understand someone's orientation  know where so is coming from
understand you  I smell you.
understandable  clear as vodka
undertake  get one's teeth into sth  sink one's teeth into sth
underwear  woolies
undeserved  shouldn't happen to a dog
undesirable  beastly  for the birds  grotty
lame  lane  sad  sucky
undesirable person  no bargain  no great shakes  scuz(z)
undesirable thing  no bargain  no great shakes
undiluted  clear  naked  raw  short
straight  straight up
undiluted (alcohol)  koshe  kosher
undress  shock  shock down
unedited  uncop
unembellished  straight
unemotional person  iceberg
unemployed  at loose ends
uneventful  dead
unfair  heavy-handed  No fair!  not cricket
sneaky  (Try also be unfair  treat unfairly.)  unfair blow  low blow
unfair deal  dirty deal
unfair tactics  dirty pool
unfair treatment  shaft  a real deal
unfashionable  geek-chic  low rent
unimportant  dead
unimportant event  blip
uninterested  turned off
uninvited  Try attend uninvited.
uninvited email  spam
uninvited guest  crasher
union pay  scale
unique perception  slant
unique perspective  angle
unit  crack
united  Try remain united.
unjustified criticism  bad rap
unkempt  funky  grubby  phunky  scrub(y)
suzzy
unknown (various)  beats me  dark horse  four-oh-four  gork
unlimited  the sky's the limit
unlucky  out of luck  shit out of luck  SOL
unmanageable  out of pocket
unnamed person  whatchamacallit  whatsis
whoois  whoozit
unneeded person  fifth wheel  spare tire
unoriginal  warmed over
unorthodox  not cricket
unplanned  pickup
unpleasant  bummer  lo-res  low-res  rude
unpleasant person  harsh toke  slob
stinker
unpleasant place  hellhole
unpleasant thing  harsh toke
unprepared  half-cocked
unquestionably  hands down
unrealistic  out of it
unrecognized  Try remain unrecognized.
unreliable  flaky
unresponsive person  cold fish
unrestricted  no holds barred
unsavory  sheisty
unseated viewer  standee
unsmiling  straight-faced
unsocial  on the shelf
unstable  punch-drunk  punchy
unstressful event  tea party
unsuccessful person  hacker  loser  sucker
unsupported  high and dry
unsympathetic  hard-nosed
untipped  stiffed
untouched  mellow
ununderstandable  clear as mud  over one's head
unusual person  rare bird
unwanted object  white elephant
unwelcome email  meatloaf
up-and-about  in action
upfront money  Try advance money.
upright (person)  straight up
uproar  ruckus
upset (mod)  (all)  shook up  cut up  (about so/sth)  illin'  in a twist  jack'd  jacked up  jammed  shook up  slightly rattled  tore (up)  tore down  torn (up)  (Try also get upset.)
upset oneself  work oneself up
upside down (various)  tits up  turn so upside down  turn sth upside down
up-to-date  hip  switched on  tuned in  with it
up-to-date person  swinger
urban  Try experience in urban life  young urban professional.
urban area  asphalt jungle
urge (n)  bug  (Try also sexual urge  toilet urge  urinary urge.)
urge to stray  seven-year itch
urgently  in a big way  like there was no tomorrow
urinal  Try portable urinal.
urinal bucket  gash bucket  gutbucket
urinal (male)  pisser  vertical bathtub
urinary accident  code yellow
urinary urge  call of nature
urinate  drain the dragon  knock the dew off the lily  pay the water bill  piddle  piss  piss on so/sth  pump ship  shake the dew off the lily  take a leak  tee-tee  tinkle  whiz
urinate on  do a number on sth
urination  number one
urine  piddle  piss  tea  tee-tee  tinkle
urine test  piss quiz
URL loss  linkrot
U.S. soldier  yank
use all  shoot one's wad  wipe sth out
use amphetamine  speed
use cocaine  do a line  go down the line  powder one's nose  scoop  smell it up  smell the stuff  take it through the nose
use drugs  binge  do  do dope  do drugs  do the drug thing  dope up  drop  drop a bop  drug  fire a line  fix  get a fix  get a gift  get narkied  get off (on sth)  get straight  get stupid  get one's wings  go down the line  goof  horn  party  put oneself straight  use  zoom
use everything  pull out all the stops
use heroin  goof
use marijuana  talk to Herb and Al
use methamphetamine  speed
use peyote  shroom
use radar  take pictures
use something  make with the sth
useless  dead
useless computer  boat anchor
useless people  deadwood
user  Try amphetamine user  cocaine  crystal user  cocaine user  drug user  dynamite user  hashish user  help drug user  human computer user  LSD user  methamphetamine user.
user of obscene vocabulary  potty mouth  sewermouth
using diary online  blogging
using drugs  on the street  plugged in
using marijuana  on the beam
using the telephone  on the wires
usury  juice racket
utilize everything  go the limit
utter  go
vacation  getaway
vacation avoidance  presenteeism
vacillate  yoyo
vacuum (n)  vac
vacuum (v)  vac
vagina  cocksocket  cooch  cunt  pussy  vag  vizzle
vaginal fart  cunt fart  pussy fart
vaginal secretion  cream
vagrancy  vag
vagrant  bum  vag
vague word  fuzzword
vain  Try talk in vain.
Valium  blue  vals
value  bang for the buck  That ain't hay!  YGWYPF  (Try also bet value  decrease in value  get value.)
van  sin-bin  (Try also police van.)
vandalize  trash
variety  package
vegetable  veg  veggy
vegetarian  veggy
vegetate  veg (out)
vehicle  Try fast vehicle  party behind vehicle  (n)  party behind vehicle (v)  recreational vehicle  small vehicle.
vein  Try jugular vein.
veins ruined  burned out
Velcro  cros
very  majorly  massively  mucho  pretty  so  vizzle
very fast  lickety-split
very important person  VIP
very much  good and sth  in a big way  like crazy  mondo  so bad one can taste it
very soon  in a New York minute
very well  like nobody's business
vessel  pot
vest  Try bullet-proof vest  wearing vest.
veteran  vet
veterinarian  vet
vibrations  vibes
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vice  Try convert to vice.
vice president  veep
victim  dupe † easy mark † fall guy † john † mark † patsy † pigeon † setup † soft touch † sucker † vic (Try also list of victims.)
victimize  sucker † yench
victimized  wicked
victor  grave-dancer
video  vid
video jockey  veejay † video jock † VJ
video portion  clip
viewer  Try standing viewer † unseated viewer.
vigor  zip
vigorouss  go-go † kick-ass † peppy † rough and ready (Try also act vigorous † active.)
village  burg
villain  heavy † tough guy
vintage  old skool
vinyl record  licorice pizza
violence  rough stuff
violent  graphic
virile  butch † hairy-ass(ed) † macho † studyly
virile man  caveman † hustler † macho † tiger
vision  Try deceptive vision.
visiting various pools  pool-hopping
visitor  visiting fireman
vitality  spizzerinktum
vivacious  (live) wire
vocabulary  lingo (Try also pardon my vocabulary † user of obscene vocabulary.)
vodka  potato soup † spud
voice  set of pipes
Volkswagen  beetle
volleyball  V-ball
volume  Try raise volume.
voluminous  Try send voluminous email.
volunteer (v)  pitch in (and help) † step up to the plate
vomit (n)  barf † cheese † earp † hurl † liquid laug † lung-butter † puke † Technicolor yarn † uke † upchuck † urp † york † yuke
vomit (v)  air one's belly † barf † bison † blow (one's) cookies † blow (one's) lunch † blow beets † blow chow † blow chunks † blow grits † blow lunch † blow one's doughnuts † blow one's groceries † boag † boff † boot † bring sth up † buick † cack † call earl † call hughe † call ralph † call ruth † cat † cheese † chew the cheese † chuck † chuck a dummy † chuck up † chunk † cry hughe † cry ralph † cry ruth † drain the bilge † drive the big bus † drive the porcelain bus † drop one's cookies † duke † dump † dump one's
load † earl † earp † fetch up † flash the hash † fling up † heave † honk † hork † hug the porcelain god(dess) † hug the throne † hughe † hurl † kack † kak † kiss the porcelain god † laugh at the carpet † launch (one's lunch) † lose it † lose one's doughnuts † lose one's lunch † pray to the enamel god † pray to the porcelain god † puke † pump ship † ralph † ralph sth up † reverse gears † ride the porcelain bus † roll † ruth † sell buicks † shoot the cat † shoot the works † shoot one's breakfast † shoot one's cookies † shoot one's supper † sick (up) † skin a goat † sling the cat † snap one's cookies † spew † spew one's guts (out) † talk on the big white phone † talk to earl † throw a map † throw a Technicolor yarn † throw up one's toenails † throw one's cookies † throw one's voice † toss † toss one's cookies † toss one's lunch † toss one's tacos † uke † upchuck † urp † vurp † woof † woof cookies † worship the porcelain god(dess) † yak † yank † yap † yarf † york † yuke † zuke
vomit bag  barf bag
vomiting and unconscious  vomatose
vomiting and unconscious  vomatose
vote against  blackball
vulgar  gross † raw
vulnerable  on the chopping block
vulnerable to scrutiny  on the hot seat
vulva  camel toes † cunt
vulval cleft  crack
wagon  Try sewage wagon.
waist fat  (love) handles † spare tire
wait  Hold the phone! † keep one's pants on! † keep your shirt on!
wait nervously  twiddle one's thumbs
waiter  hash-slinger
waiting  doggo
waitress  hash-slinger
walk  foot it † hoof it
walk about  stretch one's legs
walk around  galumph (around)
walk away  walk
walk brave  stand tall
walk cautiously  walk on eggs † walk on thin ice
walk out  walk
walk proudly  strut one's stuff
walk somewhere  ankle † shank it
walking  hoofing (Try also injured person walking about † start walking.)
Wall Street  the street
wander around bum around kick around knock around
want to wanna
want to be wannabe
want to fight (various) Oh, yeah? Wanna make sumpin’ of it? Want to make something of it? (You) want a piece of me? Want a piece of me?
want to leave group want out
wanted Try list of things wanted.
wanted by police hot
war Try supporter of war.
war of insults flame-war
warning Behind you! check your six!
Heads up! on your six
wash dishes bust (some) suds
wash (v) blow sft piss sft away (Try also time waster.)
waste effort boil the ocean milk a duck nail Jell-O to a cross nail Jell-O to a tree nail Jell-O to the wall piss in the wind plowing water
waste of time circle-jerk fun and games
waste time beat off blow off dick around dork off fake off fart around fart off fiddle-fart fuck off futz around goof around gooff off back around hang (around) horse around jack around jerk around kick around knock around mark time mess about (with so) mess around (with so) monkey-fart piddle piddle (around) piss around play around (with so) putz around rat around scam screw around slough (off) stuff (off) spaz around spin one’s wheels
wastebasket circular file file thirteen shitcan
wasted down the drain out the window
watch stake so/5th out (Try also construction watch woman watch owl watching event.)
watch (n) tick-tock ticker
watch for be on the look out BOLO
water the drink
watermelon African golf ball African grape
wave Try big wave find perfect wave in a wave.
waver flip-flop
way Try best way right way
way it is the name of the game the way it plays
weak drippy namby-pamby wimpy (Try also elimination of weak element.)
weak beer three point two three-two weak man limpdick milquetoast weak person dishrag doormat gutless wonder puppy wuss(y)
wreaking cream puff
wealth fat city You can’t take it with you.
wealthy filthy rich flush has more money than God in the chips loaded lousy with so/5th stinking rich well-fixed well-heeled (Try also be wealthy.)
wealthy person fat-cat filthy rich moneybags
wealthy travelers jet-set(ers)
weapon wep (Try also nuclear weapon.)
wear Try braces wearer glasses wearer man wearing women’s clothing.
wear out peter out poop out
wearing diamonds iced out living chilly
wearing holster strapped
wearing vest goosed
weather Try cold weather.
Web Try browse Web World Wide Web wedding Try forced wedding.
weed wizzle
weights Try lift weights.
weird kinky mondo bizarro unearthly
weird person crackpot creep skeezer
welcome Welcome to the club walk
welcome thing money from home
well like a million (dollars)
well built built like a brick shithouse
well butted fat-ass(ed)
well cooked done to a turn
well done (That’s the) way to go! That’s the stuff! That’s the ticket! That-a-boy! There you go. Way to go! You(‘re) the man!
well worn through the mill
well-behaved person square
well-built man superjock
well-dressed clean dap dressed to kill dressed to the nines dressed to the teeth fitted g’ed up gussied up in fine feather laid out sharp snappy stunting tabbed
well-supplied fat
west coast left coast
Western movie horse opera oater shoot ‘em up
the fucking hell! • What the heck! • What the hell?
what else? or what?
what is answer What do you say?
what is benefit What's in it for me? • WIIFM
what is happening What gives? • What is it?
• What's buzzin' (cousin)? • What's coming off?
• What's cooking?
• What's going down?
• What's going on?
• What's happening?
• What's the deal?
• What's the scam?
• What's up doc?
• What's up, G?
what is needed where it's at
what is problem What's your damage?
what is smell Somebody died in here! •
Who died in here?
what is wrong Now what? • What's eating so?
• What's with so/so?!
wheels • Try spin wheels.
when computer operates up time
when the time comes if push comes to shove
when there is trouble when the shit hits the fan
where (various) Where in (the) Sam Hill?
• Where in the world?
• Where on (God's green) earth?
• Where on earth?
• where the action is
• Where the Sam Hill?
• Where's the fire?
• Your place or mine?
while in motion on the fly
while moving on the run
while one is in charge on so's watch
whip (v) fishtail
whiskers (face) fungus • fungus
whiskey • dew • firewater (Try also scotch whiskey.)
white • Try have white hair • worthless white people • American Indian as white • Asian American as white • black as white • black dates white.
white gangster whankster
white man Charles • chuck • honk • honky • hunky • jeff • junk
white person blanco • peckerwood • pig • saltine • silk • vanilla • WASP • whigga • wood (Try also American Indian as white • Asian American as white • black as white • black dates white • white gangster • white man • white-like • worthless white people.)
white-like waspish
who Who (in) the devil? • Who (in) the hell?
• Who the deuce? • Who the devil?
• Who the hell?
who is boss Who's your daddy?
who is following Who's your friend?
who says Says me! • Says who? • Sez me! •
Sez who?
where • garden tool • ho • hoe
where stroll ho stro
wicked poison • wicky
wide • Try broad or wide.
widely effective action clean sweep
widely known on the street
wiener tube steak
wife old lady • old woman • one's ball and chain • one's better half
WiFi • Try marking WiFi.
wig rug • sky rug
wiggle out squirrel out of shit
wiggly mark squiggle
wild • frantic • hairy-assed • hellacious • hog-wild • slam-bang
wild guess long shot • shot in the dark •
SWAG
wild party • freak (out) • rave
wildly • Try guess wildly.
will • Try sexually willing person •
sexually willing.
willfulness game
win • ace out • beat so/so out • come out on top • hit the jackpot
win news race • scoop
wind hawk • Mr. Hawkins (Try also break wind • breaking of wind.)
windows • Try open windows.
windsock • Try limp windsock.
wine • berries • grape(s) • grapes of wrath •
inj • jug wine • juice • mickey • plonk •
pluck • plug • pop wine • schoolboy Scotch
• smash • wino (Try also drink wine.)
winner • ass-kicker • butt-kicker (Try also easy winner • likely winner.)
winning situation • win-win • win-win-win
Wisconsinite • cheesehead
wish • Try you wish.
wish to harm • have a hard-on for so
wishful • airy-fairy
with large breasts • well-hung
with large genitals (male) • hung • hung like a bull • well-hung
with large penis • well-hung
with love sealed with a kiss
withdraw • back up • bail (out) • drop out •
fin out (on so/so) • hang up • punk out •
rat out • wimp out (of shit) (Try also suffering withdrawal • person who withdrew.)
withhold testimony  take the fifth
without condom  bareback
without ice  on the rocks  straight up
without problems  without a hitch
without thought  knee-jerk
withstand blows  take it on the chin  take it on the nose
withstand criticism  take it on the chin  take it on the nose
witless  soft in the head
witless person  twit

woman  ankle  betty  bird  broad  chick
chickster  dudette  girl  mink  number
pussycat  quail  skirt  twist (Try also cold
woman  crying woman  curvaceous
woman  dull woman  fat woman
gangster woman  giddy woman  good
looking woman  honest woman  loose
woman  masculine woman  obnoxious
woman  plain woman  pregnant woman
sexy woman  shapey woman  sloppy
woman  stupid woman  tall woman
ugly woman  man wearing women's
clothing  pick up women  seek women.)

woman as sex  ass  beaver  bush  cooch
crack  cunt  fuck buddy  fuck puppet
grouse  hunk of ass  hunk of tail  lay
meat  newbie  nobby  piece  piece of ass
piece of snatch  piece of tail  pussy
snatch

woman chaser  big-time operator
woman lover  cuddle bunny
woman on display  cheesecake
woman watcher  bird watcher
woman's body  chassis  classy-chassis
woman's liberation supporter  libber
wonderful  out of this world
wooden  Try person with wooden leg.
word  wizzle (Try also last word  vague
word  learn words.)
work  bread and butter  daily grind  elbow-grease
(Try also assign work internally  avoid
work  hard work  person
obsessed with work  physical work
return to work  short workday  desk
worker  fellow worker  obsessive
worker  sewer worker  nonproductive
workers  night-working person  stop
working  inner workings  bad
workplace.)
work day  nine-to-five
work hard  break one's balls to do sith  break
so's balls  beat one's brains out (to do sith)
beat so's brains out  piss blood  slave
away (at sith)  split a gut  sweat blood
work one's ass off  work one's buns off
work one's butt off  work one's tail off
work oneself (up) into a lather

work in secret  go underground
work into something  get a toehold
work out  pan out
work out all right  come out in the wash
work second job  moonlight
work time  game time
work toward  buck for sith
worker  hardhat
working all night  all-nighter
working man  working stiff
world  Try know the real world  real world.
World Wide Web  dub-dub-dub  dubya-
dubya-dubya
worn  beat up  seen better days (Try also
well worn.)
worn out  beat  crapped (out)
worrier  worry wart
worry (n)  Try free from worry.
worry (v)  eat  eat one's heart out  stew
sweat  sweat bullets  sweat sith out (Try
also not worry.)
worst future  worst-case scenario
worth  Try sight worth looking at  sight
worth seeing  thing worth keeping.
worthless  chicken shit  cotton-picking
diddly-shit  good-for-nothing  gronk
motherfucking  no-good  not worth a
damn  not worth a plugged nickel  not
worth beans  pissant  pissing  sorry-ass(ed)
(Try also list of worthless people  worthless
white people.)
worthless checks  wallpaper
worthless man  bug-fucker  cocksucker
numbnuts  pond scum
worthless matter  dust
worthless person  blob  chopped liver
clinker  clunker  cookie pusher  dirt
dirtbag  good-for-nothing  jack-shit  jerk
lightweight  little shit  lost cause  low
rent  no-good  no-goodnik  pile of shit
pissant  trash  turd  turd face  wipe out
zero  zip  zob

worthless thing  boat anchor  clunker  dog
flying-fuck  lost cause  piece  pile of shit
worthless white people  caucasian waste
would not do  would not be seen dead
wow (various exclamations)  Boy howdy!
Boy!  cool  gee  Good golly, Miss Molly!
Good heavens!  gravy  hairball  Hell's
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bells (and buckets of blood)! ♦ Holy cow! ♦ Holy mackerel! ♦ Holy moley! ♦ Hot diggety (dog)! ♦ Hot dog! ♦ Hot ziggety! ♦ ick ♦ If that don’t fuck all! ♦ Jeepers(-creepers)! ♦ Lord love a duck! ♦ man ♦ neat ♦ neato (canito) ♦ Of all the nerve! ♦ Oh, boy! ♦ Schwing! ♦ Shazzam! ♦ Snap! ♦ son of a gun ♦ What (a) nerve! ♦ wow ♦ Ye gods! ♦ zap ♦ Zoit! ♦ zowie

wreck (n) crack up ♦ wipe out (Try also nervous wreck.)
wreck (v) fuck sth up ♦ wash out ♦ rack sth up
wreck car wrap one's car around sth
wrecked banjaxed ♦ totalled
wrestler grunt
write bad check bounce ♦ kite
write check cut a check
write program hack
write quickly knock sth out
writer hack ♦ ink slinger
wrong 404 ♦ all wet ♦ faulty ♦ way off (base)
♦ wrongo ♦ You've got another think coming.
♦ what is wrong.
WWW dub-dub-dub ♦ dubya-dubya-dubya
Xerox, Inc. rocks
year double six
yell yell one's guts out ♦ yell one's head off
yes Bingo! ♦ cas ♦ Damn straight! ♦ Fucking A! ♦ hoo-ah ♦ okey-dokey ♦ pository ♦ ten-four
♦ way ♦ Way! ♦ yeah ♦ Yeah, right. ♦ yep ♦
Yes! ♦ yizzle ♦ You bet your sweet patootie)! ♦ You bet. ♦ You betcha! (Try also okay.)
yes man company man
yogurt Try frozen yogurt.
you ya ♦ yizzle
you are as guilty Look who's talking!
you are great Love you!
you are the boss You're the doctor.
you get it You asked for it!
you will need luck Lots of luck!
you will suffer It's your funeral!
you wish (Don't) you wish!
young couple dink
young man blade
young people now generation
young person spring chicken
young teenager teenybopper
young urban professional yuppie ♦ yuppy
youth juvie ♦ punk ♦ punk kid (Try also hopeless youth ♦ talented youth.)
yummy nummy
zero zotz
zero score goose egg
zest zowie
zipper Try check zipper.
Zippo zizzle
zone Try sunny zone.