

Oxford Dictionary Of Modern Slang

The Oxford Dictionary of American Political Slang Grant Barrett.2006-06-08 Here is a wonderful Baedeker to down-and-dirty politics--more than six hundred slang terms straight from the smoke-filled rooms of American political speech. Hatchet Jobs and Hardball: The Oxford Dictionary of American Political Slang illuminates a rich and colorful segment of our language. Readers will find informative entries on slang terms such as Beltway bandit and boondoggle, angry white male and leg treasurer, juice bill and Joe Citizen, banana superpower and the Big Fix. We find not only the meaning and history of familiar terms such as gerrymander, but also of lesser-known terms such as cracking (splitting a bloc of like-minded voters by redistricting) and fair-fight district (which refers to areas redistricted to favor no political party). Each entry includes the definition of the word, its historical background, and illuminating citations, some going back more than 200 years. (We learn, for instance, that a term as seemingly current as political football actually dates back to before the Civil War.) Selected entries will have extended encyclopedic notes. The book also features sidebar essays on topics such as political words in Blogistan; a short history of big cheese; all about chads and the 2000 election; the suffix -gate and all the related Watergate terms; and the naming of legislation. Political junkies, policy wonks, journalists, and word lovers will find this book addictive reading as well as a reliable guide to one of the more colorful corners of American English.

The Slang Dictionary: Etymological, Historical and Anecdotal John Hotten.2016-07-05 A Dictionary of Modern Slang, Cant and Vulgar Words is a dictionary of slang originally compiled by

publisher and lexicographer John Camden Hotten in 1859. The first edition was published in 1859, with the full title and subtitle: A dictionary of modern slang, cant, and vulgar words: used at the present day in the streets of London, the universities of Oxford and Cambridge, the houses of Parliament, the dens of St. Giles, and the palaces of St. James : preceded by a history of cant and vulgar language : with glossaries of two secret languages, spoken by the wandering tribes of London, the costermongers, and the patterers. It has also been published as The Slang Dictionary: Etymological, Historical, and Anecdotal. The dictionary included criminal slang, back slang, rhyming slang, and other types of slang. Its author, Hotten, included histories of some slangs (back slang and rhyming slang), a detailed bibliography, and a noted definition: Slang represents that evanescent, vulgar language, ever changing with fashion and taste, ... spoken by persons in every grade of life, rich and poor, honest and dishonest ... Slang is indulged in from a desire to appear familiar with life, gaiety, town-humour and with the transient nick names and street jokes of the day ... Slang is the language of street humour, of fast, high and low life ... Slang is as old as speech and the congregating together of people in cities. It is the result of crowding, and excitement, and artificial life. It is often full of the most pungent satire, and is always to the point. Without point Slang has no raison d'etre. Hotten's work was arguably the most important work on English slang since Francis Grose's 1785 Classical Dictionary of the Vulgar Tongue.

The Slang Dictionary ; Or, The Vulgar Words, Street Phrases, and "fast" Expressions of High and Low Society J. C. H. John Camden Hotten. 1864

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Lost for Words Lynda Mugglestone, Professor of the History of English Lynda Mugglestone. 2005-01-01 Examines the hidden history through which the Oxford English Dictionary came into being in a study that traces the personal battles involved in chronicling an ever-changing language.

Chambers Slang Dictionary Jonathon Green. 2009 A scholarly reference to slang expressions from all parts of the English-speaking world includes coverage of twenty-first-century terms and lists explanations of word origins.

The Oxford Dictionary of New Words Sara Tulloch. 1991 Drawing words from politics, the environmental movement, computers and technology, and other sources, Tulloch examines over 2,000 new

words and phrases that have become part of our lives in the last decade, in 750 articles that provide pronunciation, definition, etymology, informal history, and sample sentences. A rich history of the recent changes in the language and in our culture. Line drawings.

The Oxford dictionary of modern slang John Ayto.2010

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Slang Michael Adams.2012-09-01 *Slang*, writes Michael Adams, is poetry on the down low, and sometimes lowdown poetry on the down low, but rarely, if ever, merely lowdown. It is the poetry of everyday speech, the people's poetry, and it deserves attention as language playing on the cusp of art. In *Slang: The People's Poetry*, Adams covers this perennially interesting subject in a serious but highly engaging way, illuminating the fundamental question What is Slang and defending slang--and all forms of nonstandard English--as integral parts of the American language. Why is an expression like bed head lost in a lexical limbo, found neither in slang nor standard dictionaries? Why are snowboarding terms such as fakie, goofy foot, ollie and nollie not considered slang? As he addresses these and other lexical curiosities, Adams reveals that slang is used in part to define groups, distinguishing those who are down with it from those who are out of it. Slang is also a rebellion against the mainstream. It often irritates those who color within the lines--indeed, slang is meant to irritate, sometimes even to shock. But slang is also inventive language, both fun to make and fun to use. Rather than complain about slang as bad language, Adams urges us to celebrate slang's playful resistance to the commonplace and to see it as the expression of an innate human capacity, not only for language, but for poetry.

The Word Detective John Simpson.2016-10-25 The former chief editor of the Oxford English Dictionary describes his thirty-seven-year journey through words, enlivened by entertaining and erudite

Cassell's Dictionary of Slang Jonathon Green.2005 With its unparalleled coverage of English slang of all types (from 18th-century cant to contemporary gay slang), and its uncluttered editorial apparatus, Cassell's Dictionary of Slang was warmly received when its first edition appeared in 1998. 'Brilliant.' said

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Dictionary of Modern English Grammar .2005 This dictionary aims to help users to find the most appropriate word to use on a wide range of occasions. It is designed in particular for students, those writing reports, letters and speeches, and crossword solvers, but is also useful as a general word reference. Special features include: an alphabetical A-Z listing; numbered senses for words with more than one meaning; British and American variants; and specially marked colloquial uses.

A Gourmet's Guide John Ayto.1994 From Angels on Horseback to Zabaglione, this lively and authoritative guide presents the meaning, origin, and development of more than 1,200 food and beverage terms. Stuffed with delightful morsels in a digestible form.--Independent.

The First English Dictionary of Slang 1699 B. E.

Gent.2015-09-11 Written originally for the education of the polite London classes in 'canting' - the language of thieves and ruffians - should they be so unlucky as to wander into the 'wrong' parts of town, A New Dictionary of Terms, Ancient and Modern, of the Canting Crew by 'B.E. Gent' is the first work dedicated solely to the subject of slang words and their meanings. It is also the first text which attempts to show the overlap and integration between canting words and common slang. In its refusal to distinguish between criminal vocabulary and the more ordinary everyday

English of the period, it sets canting words side by side with terms used by sailors, labourers, and those in the common currency of domestic culture. With an introduction by John Simpson, chief editor of the Oxford English Dictionary, describing the history and culture of canting in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, as well as the evolution of English slang, this is a fascinating volume for anyone with a curiosity about language, or wishing to reintroduce 'Dandyprat' or 'Fizzle' into their everyday conversation. Anglers, c Cheats, petty Thieves, who have a Stick with a hook at the end, with which they pluck things out of Windows, Grates, &c. also those that draw in People to be cheated. Dandyprat, a little puny Fellow. Grumbletonians, Malecontents, out of Humour with the Government, for want of a Place, or having lost one. Strum, c. a Periwig. Rum-Strum, c. a long Wig; also a handsom Wench, or Strumpet.

The Oxford Dictionary of New Words Sara Tulloch.1991 Are you a cocooner or a couch potato? Can you eat def jam? If you did would you have to visit the spin doctor? All the answers are in this up-to-date guide to 2,000 words that have been in the news during the past decade. The new words reflect all areas of modern life, from technology (shareware) to the environment (fundie), youth culture (Cowabunga) to big business (unbundle), and war (Patriot Missile) to health (crystal healing). The 750 articles in this fascinating dictionary define each term, explain its origin, and illustrate its usage with quotations from a wide range of international sources. Written in an accessible and entertaining style, this eminently browsable dictionary is the first popular guide to new words to be drawn from the database of the Oxford Dictionary Department.

Slang Jonathon Green.2016 In this Very Short Introduction Jonathon Green asks what words qualify as slang, and whether slang should be acknowledged as a language in its own right. Looking forward, he considers what the digital revolution means for the future of slang.--Cover flap.

The Oxford Dictionary of Slang John Ayto.1999 Containing over 10,000 words and phrases, this is the ideal reference for those interested in the more quirky and unofficial words used in the English language. Including surprisingly old words such as booze and guzzle to the most up-to-date words like humongous and lunchbox, this fascinating book is sure to provide a stonking good read for all. Thematically arranged by chapter for easy browsing Words are arranged chronologically to show how the language has changed Contains word origins, illustrative examples from literature, and an easy-to-use AZ index 'hours of happy browsing for language lovers' Observer

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