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simple!

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And we know that thanks to the convict  
fraudster who wrote Australia's first  
dictionary ... and his bilingual expertise in  
Standard English and the flash language to

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Worm his way out of hard ...

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How a convict fraudster first catalogued  
Australian slang

24/7 Tempo used the Oxford University  
and Dictionary.com collaboration

Lexico.com's list of Archaic Words That

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Used To Be Common In English ... first  
half of the 20th century. ALSO READ ...

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36 Old Words We Use Today But With  
Completely New Meanings

The key difference between jury rigged  
and jerry rigged, according to

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dictionary.com, is that when you jury rig something the emphasis is on a temporary fix, done with what you have on hand.

You're ...

---

Jerry Rigged Or Jury Rigged: Do You  
Know Which Is Correct?

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You'll be hard-pressed to find an entry for "yas" or "kiki" in the latest Merriam-Webster's dictionary. Yes, popular slang words beloved ... it's technically old English, the past tense of shake.

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40 Popular Slang Words, Explained

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I was going through my dictionary recently when I came upon an "unusual find". It centers around the prefix "un", and its usage combined with various words.

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Off the Wall: A nothing?

BUENOS AIRES -- An American has

*Page 9/56*

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Wendy spent three years preparing a somewhat unconventional bilingual dictionary that translates Argentine idioms and slang into English so that foreigners "can decipher ...

---

"English-Porteño" Dictionary Helps  
Foreigners Understand Argentina Slang

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The first recorded reference of the term in the Oxford English Dictionary was in 1915 ... In the world of automobiles, a pink slip is a slang term for the legal certificate that establishes ...

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Pink Slip

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The slang term "shoestring" often describes ... According to Quora, the Oxford English Dictionary (OED) lists the first occurrence of the word in print as being from an 1882 issue of The Century ...

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## Shoestring Definition

At first, I laughed it off because it was such ... in another language," said Garavarian. While the Oxford English Dictionary appears to be a convenient place to search up words, it also serves ...

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Bring it on with a horse named  
Kommetdieding

Nick Ascroft concludes his two-part report  
on the woke revolution at Scrabble.

Yesterday in ReadingRoom I covered how  
Mattel bravely ...

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## Hate speech vs Scrabble: Part 2

Other languages have words that mean false, tacky, or trying too hard, but only the English slang term "cheesy" ... Middle English but according to Dictionary.com, this delightful term for ...

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10 Common Words That You'll Only Find  
in English

Bad. It's a strange old word. Strange, in that it can refer to something awful, but there was also a time when it meant something was brilliant too. Like a new pair of trainers. But how can one ...



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Three ways we transform language  
without realising

I would guess that there are lots of slang  
words in particular ... sense and sound  
right. When I first started translating, I  
learned this word is one we use in English  
when we're not sure of ...

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Which English words do not have equivalents in other languages?  
You will be expected to use Standard English when making your presentation. This means that you should avoid informal language at all times. Slang is ...

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uncomfortable at first but when you ...

---

Standard English and vocabulary

Merriam-Webster added the word to its dictionary ... "Woke is a slang term that is easing into the mainstream from some varieties of a dialect called African

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American Vernacular English (sometimes

...

---

What does "woke" mean?

Boyega's use of the slang "laying pipe," which is a common African-American Vernacular English (AAVE ... "Laying

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pipe means and that Urban Dictionary is not reliable source to translate ...

---

John Boyega cracks jokes about Rey, Kylo Ren and faces racist backlash

It is possible that when the English heard the French pronounce the compound word

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lieutenant, they perceived a slurring which they heard as a "v" or "f" sound between the first and second syllables.

---

Why exactly do the British say lieutenant as 'leftenant'?

Strewth, not only have traditional Aussie

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slang... Macquarie Dictionary editor  
Alison Moore said while youngsters had  
always adopted expressions from other  
countries, US English had increased ...

---

Why more Aussie kids are sounding  
American

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The first time I let my 9-year ... Their pop-culture references, their slang, their politics – it all will be Israeli. They will have English from home that will help them navigate the world ...

---

So glad I'm raising my kids in Israel.

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Here's why.

It's urban slang," Kristie said. "The Urban Dictionary ... Target " The first of the brewery's series of pale ales with a large hop aroma and flavor. The beer has just a hint of bitterness. M2K2" The ...

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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

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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,

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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

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Wikipedia  
curiosity about language, or wishing to reintroduce 'Dandyprat' or 'Fizzle' into their everyday conversation. Anglers, c Cheats, petty Thievs, 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

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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.

Written originally for the education of the polite London classes in "canting" the

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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

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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



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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 "Fizzles" into

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W/indowda  
their everyday conversation. Anglers, c  
Cheats, petty Thievs, 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

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of a Place, or having lost one. Strum, c. a Periwig. Rum-Strum, c. a long Wig; also a handsom Wench, or Strumpet.

This collection examines different aspects of attitudes towards disease and death in

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writing of the long eighteenth century. Taking three conditions as examples — ennui, sexual diseases and infectious diseases — as well as death itself, contributors explore the ways in which writing of the period placed them within a borderland between fashionability and unfashionability, relating them to current

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social fashions and trends. These essays also look at ways in which diseases were fashioned into bearing cultural, moral, religious and even political meaning. Works of literature are used as evidence, but also medical writings, personal correspondence and diaries. Diseases or conditions subject to scrutiny include

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syphilis, male impotence, plague, smallpox and consumption. Death, finally, is looked at both in terms of writers constructing meanings within death and of the fashioning of posthumous reputation.

This book has been considered by academicians and scholars of great

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significance and value to literature. This forms a part of the knowledge base for future generations. So that the book is never forgotten we have represented this book in a print format as the same form as it was originally first published. Hence any marks or annotations seen are left intentionally to preserve its true nature.

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How vocabularies once associated with outsiders became objects of fascination in eighteenth-century Britain While eighteenth-century efforts to standardize the English language have long been



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studied--from Samuel Johnson's Dictionary to grammar and elocution books of the period--less well-known are the era's popular collections of odd slang, criminal argots, provincial dialects, and nautical jargon. *Strange Vernaculars* delves into how these published works presented the supposed lexicons of the

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"Walden" and traces the ways that these languages, once shunned and associated with outsiders, became objects of fascination in printed glossaries--from The New Canting Dictionary to Francis Grose's Classical Dictionary of the Vulgar Tongue--and in novels, poems, and songs, including works by Daniel Defoe, John

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Gay, Samuel Richardson, Robert Burns, and others. Janet Sorensen argues that the recognition and recovery of outsider languages was part of a transition in the eighteenth century from an aristocratic, exclusive body politic to a British national community based on the rhetoric of inclusion and liberty, as well as the

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revaluing of a common British past. These representations of the vernacular made room for the "common people" within national culture, but only after representing their language as "strange." Such strange and estranged languages, even or especially in their obscurity, came to be claimed as British, making for

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complex imaginings of the nation and those who composed it. Odd cant languages, witty slang phrases, provincial terms newly valued for their connection to British history, or nautical jargon repurposed for sentimental connections all toggle, in eighteenth-century jest books, novels, and poems, between the alluringly

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alien and familiarly British. Shedding new light on the history of the English language, *Strange Vernaculars* explores how eighteenth-century British literature transformed the patois attributed to those on the margins into living symbols of the nation. Examples of slang from *Strange Vernaculars* bum-boat woman: one who

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Widow  
sells bread, cheese, greens, and liquor to  
sailors from a small boat alongside a ship  
collar day: execution day crewnting:  
groaning, like a grunting horse  
gentleman's companion: lice gingerbread-  
work: gilded carvings of a ship's bow and  
stern luggs: ears mort: a large amount  
thraw: to argue hotly and loudly

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Claimed by many to be the most frequently documented artifact in American archeology, Dighton Rock is a forty-ton boulder covered in petroglyphs in southern Massachusetts. First noted by New England colonists in 1680, the rock's markings have been debated endlessly by



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scholars and everyday people alike on both sides of the Atlantic. The glyphs have been erroneously assigned to an array of non-Indigenous cultures: Norsemen, Egyptians, Lost Tribes of Israel, vanished Portuguese explorers, and even a prince from Atlantis. In this fascinating story rich in personalities and memorable characters,

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Douglas Hunter uses Dighton Rock to reveal the long, complex history of colonization, American archaeology, and the conceptualization of Indigenous people. Hunter argues that misinterpretations of the rock's markings share common motivations and have erased Indigenous people not only from

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Walden  
their own history but from the landscape. He shows how Dighton Rock for centuries drove ideas about the original peopling of the Americas, including Bering Strait migration scenarios and the identity of the "Mound Builders." He argues the debates over Dighton Rock have served to answer two questions: Who belongs in America,

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and to whom does America belong?

Hero or Monster? Empire of Clay: The Reign of Moulay Ismail, Sultan of Morocco (1672-1727) assesses contrasting views of Morocco's longest-serving monarch. On the surface, Moulay Ismail's 55-year reign was momentous: he

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consolidated a new dynasty, the Alaouites; he developed a professional army of soldier-slaves, the Abid al-Bukhari, which he used to crush domestic opposition; he created a sprawling new capital at Meknes; and he returned to Moroccan control several cities held by England and Spain. On the international scene, he

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raised Morocco's profile in courting Louis XIV of France and James II of England. However, his legacy is an equivocal one. The cost of these successes was enormous: hundreds of thousands enslaved, as many or more killed through war and repression, including scores murdered by Ismail himself; and a state driven toward ruin by

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the ruler's obsessions. In the Age of Absolutism, no ruler was more powerful or more feared.

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