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I have seen the future of slang dictionaries, and its name is urbandictionary.com." --Times (London) * Move over Merriam-Webster, Oxford, and American Heritage; your version of truthiness has hit the marble ceiling. Compiled from the wildly popular Web site urbandictionary.com, Mo' Urban Dictionary: Ridonkulous Street Slang Defined includes more than 2,000 of the latest contemporary slang entries. * Since the site's founding in 1999, more than 2.5 million definitions have been submitted. Thousands of new words and definitions are added each day. * Each alphabetized entry includes a word, a definition, and a sample sentence. Applejacked: Having your Apple iPod stolen. "Dude, on the train last night I totally got Applejacked!" bacon bit: A rent-a-cop; not good/important enough to be referred to as a "pig" or "bacon." "I thought we'd be in trouble when the 5-0 started rollin' up, but then I realized it was just the bacon bits--mall security." cruiser spoon: To park two police cruisers with the drivers' sides adjacent so that the officers can converse through the open windows. "Better slow down, the po-po are cruiser spooning in the parking lot ahead."

Offering coverage of over 6,000 slang words and expressions from the Cockney 'abaht' to the American term 'zowie', this is the most authoritative dictionary of slang from the 20th and 21st centuries.

First published in 1897, "A Dictionary of Slang, Jargon and Cant" includes definitions for a wide range of contemporary slang-English words, as well as those relating to American, Anglo-Indian slang, pidgin English, "gypsies' jargon", and other interesting contemporary phraseology. English is a language that has been forever changing, gaining vibrancy and colour from many other languages, countries, cultures and communities. This volume explores some of the influences, providing definitions, examples, etymological information, and more. Highly recommended for all lovers of the English Language. Many vintage books such as this are becoming increasingly scarce and expensive. It is with this in mind that we are republishing this volume now in an affordable, modern, high-quality edition complete with a specially commissioned new introduction.

Here's something new and exciting from NTC, the leading publisher of books for students of English as a second language. Electronic dictionaries on CD-ROM make it easy to look up a word or phrase instantly and have access to thousands of typical American English example sentences. The student can store selected entries in his or her personal electronic notebook. Conduct faster, easier research with eDictionaries on CD-ROM -- Open and search any number of dictionaries at once -- Internet link provides updates and additional entries -- Free on-line site for purchasing additional reference materials -- Each eDictionary also includes two bonus dictionaries: NTC's Dictionary of Acronyms and Abbreviations and NTC's Dictionary of Proverbs and Cliches

Whether you want to be privy to the inside banter of the boardroom, backroom or the Washington Beltway, Slang is an indispensable resource, and a lot of fun. Slang is evidence that the spoken language is continually changing to meet new needs for verbal expressions, tailored to changing realities and perceptions. Unlike most slang dictionaries that list entries alphabetically, Slang takes on modern American English one topic at a time, from "auctionese" to "computerese", the drug trade and sports slang. Slang was originally published by Pocket Books in 1990 in paperback and revised in 1998 in hardcover and paperback. The new Slang has 50% new material, including new chapters on slang associated with work cubicles, gaming, hip hop, and coffeehouses. Dickson brings slang into the twenty-first century with such blogger slang as TMPMITW, which stands for "the most powerful man in the world" (the president). Whether you want to be privy to the inside

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More than 2000 brand-new slang terms and familiar expressions that have acquired new meanings appear in the supplement. Altogether the volume contains more than 22,000 definitions.

Slang from Britain, America, Australia, South Africa and Jamaica.

A Pocket Dictionary of the Vulgar Tongue is a profane guide to the slang from the backstreets and taverns of 18th-century London. This slang dictionary gathers the most amusing and useful terms from English history and helpfully presents them to be used in the conversations of our modern day. Originally published in 1785, the Classical Dictionary of the Vulgar Tongue was one of the first lexicons of English slang, compiled by a militia captain who collected the terms he overheard on his late-night excursions to London's slums, dockyards, and taverns.

Now the legacy lives on in this colorful pocket dictionary. • Learn the origin of phrases like "birthday suit" and discover slang lost to time. • An unexpected marriage of lowbrow humor and highbrow wit

Discover long lost antique slang and curse words and learn how to incorporate them into modern conversation. A Pocket Dictionary of the Vulgar Tongue is perfect for enlivening contemporary conversation with historical phrases; it includes a topical list of words for money, drunkenness, the amorous congress, male and female naughty bits, and so on. • A

funny book for wordplay, language, swearing, and insult fans, as well as fans of British humor and culture • Perfect for those who loved How to Speak Brit: The Quintessential Guide to the King's English, Cockney Slang, and Other Flummoxing British Phrases by Christopher J.

Moore; Knickers in a Twist: A Dictionary of British Slang by Jonathan Bernstein; and The Official Dictionary of Sarcasm by James Napoli

This dictionary of slang is used by many Russian groups and sub-cultures: hippie, punk, gang, criminal, youth and student speech. It first appeared in 1993. This edition is updated and edited for the British user. There are full translations of all the examples of each entry.

For the 411 on American slang, this guidebook is the top banana From "head trip" to "foot in mouth," American Slang Dictionary gives you the complete definitions of thousands of uniquely American words and phrases, ranging from golden oldies such as "catch some rays" and "take the fifth" to more up-to-the-minute coinages like Wall Street's "jonx," the Internet's "ping," and the gangsta's favorite, "shizzle." Inside you'll find more than 12,000 words and expressions from a wide variety of sources, including gangsta rap, the blogosphere, and the U.S. prison system.

In a New York minute, you'll be down with the colloquialisms, vulgarities, and substandard English that make everyday interactions in contemporary American life so colorful. BSOD or blue screen of death the blue computer screen that appears after a programming or operational error
crunk wild; crazy; out of control
kvetch to complain
left-handed monkey wrench a nonexistent tool
word of mouse a message spread by e-mail

Contains over 65,000 slang words, definitions, where and when the word originated, and more.

This comprehensive compilation does what a conventional dictionary cannot--it defines and explains slang currently in circulation across the country.

"Pointed, dry, witty and endlessly inventive, rhyming slang is held in greater popular affection than any other type of colloquial English language. This tome, from Britain's foremost lexicographer of slang, will tell you everything you need to know about this enduringly fascinating vernacular."

More than 10,000 slang words and phrases common to 20th-century English are listed in this comprehensive guide to the most outspoken corner of our language. The volume is organized thematically, and word origins and other interesting features are given

whenever possible. Quotations from famous authors included.

This pocket-sized reference contains approximately 4,500 common Italian slang words and colloquial expressions not usually found in standard Italian-English dictionaries. Entries contain grammatical information, the definition in English, a sentence or phrase in Italian to illustrate usage, and an English translation of the example using, where applicable, a corresponding English slang expression. Gobetti is program associate at the Center for European Studies, the U. of Michigan. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR.

We all know language changes rapidly, but to follow along requires an historical view. Chapman's Dictionary of American Slang, Fourth Edition, provides just what is needed to trace the language of today back to its American roots. And make no mistake—this is a dictionary that is purely American, the place where you can trace the development of the American language, in its highly informal format known as "slang." Some would ask: "isn't the language changing so fast that this book is out of date the day on which it is published?" Although it is true that changes to the language, particularly slang, happen faster and faster in the electronic age, still there is a place for an authoritative, recognized work that keeps track of and compiles the language into an historical document, as this dictionary does. It is true that language changes very quickly; it is just as true that today's slang may be forgotten tomorrow. In recording the changing language, and sorting out what's here to stay from what's coming and quickly going, the Dictionary of American Slang serves a useful and important purpose.

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 Mark Lawson on BBC2's The Late Review; 'This is a terrific piece of work - learned, entertaining, funny, stimulating' said Jonathan Meades in The Evening Standard. But now the world's best single-volume dictionary of English slang is about to get even better. Jonathon Green has spent the last seven years on a vast project: to research in depth the English slang vocabulary and to hunt down and record written instances of the use of as many slang words as possible. This has entailed trawling through more than 4000 books - plus song lyrics, TV and movie scripts, and many newspapers and magazines - for relevant material. The research has thrown up some fascinating results

Throughout history, most dictionaries have served the purpose of preserving the purity of the language, usually preferring the erudite vocabulary of the affluent upper classes to the salty, constantly evolving slang of their working-class counterparts. That began to change in the early modern period, when several innovative lexicographers began publishing collections of slang terms used by particular subcultures, such as criminals. According to scholars, Francis Grose's Dictionary of the Vulgar Tongue is one of the most important and complete of these early slang dictionaries. Spend some time with this fascinating volume to learn the slang definitions of words and phrases like "poisoned" (pregnant), "shooting the cat" (vomiting after excess alcohol consumption), and "snoozing ken" (a brothel).

Defines slang terms dealing with advertising, cars, bureaucracy, business, crime, drugs, computers, medicine, the military, politics,

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entertainment, and sports

Includes words and phrases from United States history and from such current subcultures as technology and the Internet, the media, recent immigrants, and fashion.

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From abdabs to zit From pillock (14th century) to couch potato (20th century) From She'll be apples (Australia) to the pits (USA) This new collection brings together some 5,000 contemporary slang expressions originating in all parts of the English-speaking world. It gives clear and concise definitions of each word, supplemented by examples of their use and information about where and when they came into being. This entertaining reference work will be of use to students of English at all levels and a source of fascination to word-lovers throughout the world. Slang, however one judges it, shows us at our most human. It is used widely and often, typically associated with the writers of noir fiction, teenagers, and rappers, but also found in the works of Shakespeare and Dickens. It has been recorded since at least 1500 AD, and today's vocabulary, taken from every major English-speaking country, runs to over 125,000 slang words and phrases. This Very Short Introduction takes readers on a wide-ranging tour of this fascinating sub-set of the English language. It considers the meaning and origins of the word 'slang' itself, the ideas that make a word 'slang', the long-running themes that run through slang, and the history of slang's many dictionaries. ABOUT THE SERIES: The Very Short Introductions series from Oxford University Press contains hundreds of titles in almost every subject area. These pocket-sized books are the perfect way to get ahead in a new subject quickly. Our expert authors combine facts, analysis, perspective, new ideas, and enthusiasm to make interesting and challenging topics highly readable.

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This book has been considered by academicians and scholars of great 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.

Want rice and Aberdeens for dinner? Or andy mcnish--wouldn't that be apples and spice? It's rhyme time, and this witty, wildly inventive dictionary will inform you those "code words" stand for beans, fish, and nice. Amazingly detailed, it includes a history of rhyming slang, 100 categories, and over 2,500 phrases. Best of all, it takes a "bilingual" approach that lets you learn new slang while looking up the old!

More bling for the buck! The #1 guide to American slang is now bigger, more up-to-date, and easier to use This new edition of McGraw-Hill's Dictionary of American Slang and Colloquial Expressions offers complete definitions of more than 12,000 slang and informal expressions from various sources, ranging from golden oldies such as . . . golden oldie, to recent coinages like shizzle (gangsta), jonx (Wall Street), and

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ping (the Internet). Each entry is followed by examples illustrating how an expression is used in everyday conversation and, where necessary, International Phonetic Alphabet pronunciations are given, as well as cautionary notes for crude, inflammatory, or taboo expressions. This edition also features a fascinating introduction on "What is Slang?," a Thematic Index that cross-references expressions by standard terms--such as Angry, Drunk, Food, Good-bye, Mess-up, Money, and Stupidity--and a Hidden Word Index that lets you identify and locate even partially remembered expressions and phrases.

From more than 1,000 ways to call somebody a fool to politically incorrect zingers, this is true glee for the clever and catty. "Will delight language lovers with a high-tolerance for vulgarity, ethnic slurs, and all-around contempt."--"New York Daily News. "Enlightening and entertaining."--"New York Post.

Bad-ass, bee's knees, and bomb-diffity - slang rules Teachers, politicians, broadcasters, and parents complain of the slang-infested language of today's teenagers. But slang has been around for centuries, always troubling those who take a purist line on the English language. In this entertaining book, Julie Coleman traces the development of slang across the English-speaking world and explores why and how it flourishes. She makes use of a marvellous array of sources, including newly available online records of the Old Bailey, machine-searchable historical newspaper collections, slang users themselves, scholarly works, and the latest tweets. It is a book guaranteed to teach you some new words that you should never use in polite company.

"Dirt" cleans up! Jonathon Green's previous compilation, The Big Book of Filth, sold more than 100,000 copies. Smuttier, ruder, and better than ever, with 5,000 richly humorous phrases. Drink and drugs, scatology, sex, insults, money: these are the main preoccupations of the delightfully dirty slang so colorfully defined and illustrated in this no-holds-barred follow-up to the bestselling "Big Book of Filth. Those with "politically correct" and delicate sensibilities can tune out; broad-minded readers will dig in to discover terms of affirmation, approbation, contempt, and dismissal, as well as oaths, acronyms, and abbreviations. No group is exempt in this equal-opportunity verbal abuser, from the criminal underworld to the upper classes, children to fat persons, and every ethnicity. Among the 100 titillating A-Z topics: Coitus Interruptus; Dazed and Confused; Doo-Doo (to be in deep); Frankly, My Dear, I Don't Give a Damn; Harm, Trouble and Strife; Masturbation; and more.

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