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Francis Grose's 'Classical  
Dictionary of the Vulgar  
Tongue' first published in  
1785, and is a dictionary of  
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the first lexicographers to  
collect slang words from all  
corners of English-speaking  
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professional underworld of  
pickpockets and bandits. So  
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includes many of the words  
found in earlier 'scoundrels'  
dictionaries (such as Head's  
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This 1811 dictionary focuses on many words used in vulgar speech and is a fascinating look back at the history, development, and change in meaning of words, making it a worthwhile read for anyone interested in English.

A Classical Dictionary of the Vulgar Tongue Sep 05 2021

This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can usually download a free scanned copy of the original book (without

typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1785 edition. Excerpt: ... AUTEM DIVERS, (cant) pickpockets who practise in churches, also church-wardens and overseers of the poor. AUTEM GOGLERS, (cant) pretended French prophets. AUTEM MORT, (cant) a married woman, also a female beggar, with several children hired or borrowed to excite charity. AUTEM QUAVERS, (cant) quakers. AUTEM QUAVERTUB, (cant) a quakers' meeting-house. B. J) ABES IN THE WOOD, rogues in the stocks, or pillory. BACK BITER, one who slanders another behind his back, i.e., in his absence. His bosom friends are become his back biters, said of a lousy man. BACK'D, dead. He wishes to have the senior, or old squaretoes back'd. He longs to have his father on six mens' shoulders, that is, carrying to the grave. BACK UP, his back is up, i.e., he is offended or angry; an expression or idea taken from a cat, that animal when angry, always raising its back; an allusion also sometimes used to

jeer a crooked man, as, so Sir, I see somebody has offended you, for your back is up. BACON, he has saved his bacon, he has escaped, he has a good voice to beg bacon, a saying in ridicule of a bad voice. BACON FACED, full faced. BACON FED, fat, greasy. BACK GAMMON PLAYER, a sodomite. USHER, or GENTLEMAN OF THE BACK DOOR, the same. BAD BARGAIN, one of his majesty's bad bargains, a worthless soldier, a malingeror. See malingeror. BADGE, term used in the canting sense, for one burned in the hand. He has got his badge, and piked; he was burned in the hand, and is at liberty (cant). BADGE COVES, parish pensioners (cant). BADGERS, a crew of desperate villains who robbed near rivers, into which they threw the bodies of those they murdered (cant.) BADGER, to confound, perplex, or tease. BAGGAGE, heavy baggage, women and children. BAGPIPE, TO BAGPIPE, a lascivious practice...

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pin that pops pretention. It is neither respectable nor respectful. It can be cruel, it can also be inventive, creative and very often funny. It represents us at our most human. Language! is an exuberant and rewarding work that uncovers an oral history of marginality and rebellion, of dispossession and frustration, and it shows how slang gives a vocabulary and a voice to our most guarded thoughts.

**Dictionary of the Vulgar Tongue** Oct 26 2020

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).

**A Classical Dictionary of the Vulgar Tongue** Apr 12 2022

**The Vulgar Question of Money** Jul 03 2021 Michie's fresh reading of the marriage plot, and the choice between two women at its heart, shows it to be as much about politics and economics as it is about personal choice.

**Language!, 500 Years of the Vulgar Tongue** Jan 17 2020

In this richly entertaining book, Jonathon Green traces the development of slang and its trajectory through society, and offers an impassioned argument for its defence. Beginning, at least in recorded terms, in the gutter and the thieves' tavern, and displayed only in a few criminological

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[The Vulgar Tongue](#) Jun 14

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**The Vulgar** Jul 15 2022

Potent, provocative and sometimes shocking, the word vulgar conjures up strong images, ideas and feelings in us all. The Vulgar is the first exhibition to explore the

inherently challenging but utterly compelling territory of taste in fashion, from the renaissance through to contemporary design. Examining the constantly evolving notion of vulgarity in fashion whilst revelling in its excesses, you are invited to think again about exactly what makes something vulgar and why it is such a sensitive and contested term. Drawn from major public and private collections worldwide, this richly illustrated volume showcases over 120 stunning objects, ranging from historical costumes to couture and ready-to-wear looks. With contributions from leading contemporary designers including Chloé, Christian Dior, Christian Lacroix, Miuccia Prada, Elsa Schiaparelli, Philip Treacy, Viktor & Rolf, Louis Vuitton and Vivienne Westwood. This book contains fascinating literary definitions by curator Judith Clark (Professor of Fashion and Museology, University of the Arts, London),

and psychoanalyst and writer Adam Philips, alongside interviews with several leading contemporary designers. Taking the definitions as a starting point, more than 200 stunning images are also included - weaving together historic dress, haute couture and ready-to-wear fashion, textile ornamentation, manuscripts and photography. Published on the occasion of the exhibition, *The Vulgar: Fashion Redefined* at the Barbican Centre, London (13 October 2016 - 15 February 2017).

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**Classical Dictionary of the Vulgar Tongue** Apr 19 2020

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**Grose's Classical Dictionary of the Vulgar Tongue** May 21 2020

Excerpt from *Grose's Classical Dictionary of the Vulgar Tongue: Revised and Corrected With the Addition of Numerous Slang Phrases, Collected From Tried Authorities World: without some such help, they might hunt through all the ordinary Dictionaries, from Alpha toomcga, inmrch daemon, Nutmeg-s, lamedudk, a Mmsungm, hip'cheese.* About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at [www.forgottenbooks.com](http://www.forgottenbooks.com) This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work,

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Regency Slang Revealed Dec 16 2019 From Corinthians to Hell-Born Babes - The Regency underworld revealed Francis Grose's Classical Dictionary of the Vulgar Tongue and later versions and editions contain hundreds of words and phrases that take us into a colourful, violent and alien late Georgian and Regency world. Here we encounter criminals, gamesters, sportsmen, gentlemen and prostitutes as they fight, cheat, thieve, gamble and carouse their way through London's underworld. The dictionaries themselves are all arranged in alphabetical order of the terms being defined, making it impossible

to find a word for a specific thing, or browse related terms, without reading through the entire volume. This book arranges the words and phrases from two editions of Grose, Pierce Egan's version of the book and John Bee's Slang: A Dictionary to make them accessible both thematically and by an index. This book is designed for anyone interested in the period, its language and what it reveals and can be used alongside the dictionaries themselves - available in both reprints and e-versions.

**Dictionary of the Vulgar Tongue** Oct 06 2021 The merit of Captain Grose's Dictionary of the Vulgar Tongue has been long and universally acknowledged. But its circulation was confined almost exclusively to the lower orders of society: he was not aware, at the time of its compilation, that our young men of fashion would at no very distant period be as distinguished for the vulgarity of their jargon as the inhabitants of Newgate; and he therefore conceived it superfluous to incorporate with

his work the few examples of fashionable slang that might occur to his observation. But our Jehus of rank have a phraseology not less peculiar to themselves, than the disciples of Barrington: for the uninitiated to understand their modes of expression, is as impossible as for a Buxton to construe the Greek Testament. To sport an Upper Benjamin, and to swear with a good grace, are qualifications easily attainable by their cockney imitators; but without the aid of our additional definitions, neither the cits of Fish-street, nor the boors of Brentford would be able to attain the language of whippism. We trust, therefore, that the whole tribe of second-rate Bang Ups, will feel grateful for our endeavour to render this part of the work as complete as possible.

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**Classical Dictionary of the Vulgar Tongue** Feb 10 2022

**A Pocket Dictionary of the Vulgar Tongue** Sep 17 2022 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

**A Classical Dictionary of the Vulgar Tongue** Feb 22 2023

*The Vulgar Boatman* Dec 08 2021 When a politician's son is suspected of murder, Boston lawyer Brady Coyne is dispatched to fix it—only to uncover a web of deceit: "Tapply at his best" (The New York Times). Running for governor on the Republican ticket, Tom Baron needs his image to be squeaky clean. He employs men like Brady Coyne, a passionate Boston attorney, to keep problems far away from his campaign. But when his son doesn't come home one night, Tom's political strategy becomes a criminal matter. His son's girlfriend has been murdered, and the boy has no alibi. To protect his friend's political ambitions, Brady digs into the investigation, finding a trail of drugs and corruption that stretches far across the

Eastern seaboard. Tom Baron may be his friend, but Brady Coyne will stomach no cover-up. If the son is guilty and Tom is involved, Brady will come down on the would-be governor with a fury that will make Boston politics look like a student council election.

**1811 Dictionary of the Vulgar Tongue** Dec 20 2022

*A Classical Dictionary of the Vulgar Tongue* Mar 11 2022

The 1931 edition of the classic that presents the fashionable words and favorite expressions of olden times.

**1811 Dictionary of the Vulgar Tongue - The Original Classic Edition** Jun 21 2020 This work is one that I have found to be entertaining from several reads. This is definately not a sit down and plow through it book, but rather one can pick up and put down as needed. As a whole, I found in interesting from a perspective of much of what we consider normal everyday language these days was only a couple of hundred years ago considered the 'ebonics' of the time. It does very much carry

the tone and verbage of the day, fans of Victorian, Edwardian, or Elizabethan period speech should adore this, as well those whom are interested in such through some of the more fanciful spin offs such as Steampunk fans. I would say that this if you are looking for new (old) ways to spew forth vulgar phrases you will be disappointed, but if you are looking for phrases and even the occasional insult of Shakespearan wit, you can find more than a few gems within this book. Here are te first few in A to give you a fun taste: ABBESS, or LADY ABBESS, A bawd, the mistress of a brothel. ABEL-WACKETS. Blows given on the palm of the hand with a twisted handkerchief, instead of a ferula; a jocular punishment among seamen, who sometimes play at cards for wackets, the loser suffering as many strokes as he has lost games. ABIGAIL. A lady's waiting-maid. ABRAM. Naked. CANT. ABRAM COVE. A cant word among thieves, signifying a naked or poor man; also a lusty, strong rogue. ABRAM

MEN. Pretended mad men. TO SHAM ABRAM. To pretend sickness. ACADEMY, or PUSHING SCHOOL. A brothel. The Floating Academy; the lighters on board of which those persons are confined, who by a late regulation are condemned to hard labour, instead of transportation.- Campbell's Academy; the same, from a gentleman of that name, who had the contract for victualling the hulks or lighters. ACE OF SPADES. A widow. ACCOUNTS. To cast up one's accounts; to vomit. ACORN. You will ride a horse foaled by an acorn, i.e. the gallows, called also the Wooden and Three-legged Mare. You will be hanged.- See THREE-LEGGED MARE.  
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1790s to the 1820s, numerous

editions of the Dictionary of the

Vulgar Tongue were published.

Looking at the slang and

vernacular language of the

time, this dictionary pre-dated

Roger Mellie's best-selling

Profanisaurus by a good 200

years. Reprinted here, it covers

the rude, the crude and the

downright vulgar. Learn how

the Georgians and early

Victorians would insult each

other and find out how some of

today's words and derivations

have come about. But most of

all, just dip in and see how our

ancestors considered and

talked about such subjects as

sex and the workings of the

human body.

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