

You're Angry: Throw A Fit Or Talk It Out

Glossary of early twentieth century slang in the United States

ing-bing As in to throw a fit
ins and outs Details or ramifications
ins, the The party in power
inside track Point or place of vantage, "a short cut to success"

This glossary of early twentieth century slang in the United States is an alphabetical collection of colloquial expressions and their idiomatic meaning from the 1900s to the 1930s. This compilation highlights American slang from the 1920s and does not include foreign phrases. The glossary includes dated entries connected to bootlegging, criminal activities, drug usage, filmmaking, firearms, ethnic slurs, prison slang, sexuality, women's physical features, and sports metaphors. Some expressions are deemed inappropriate and offensive in today's context.

While slang is usually inappropriate for formal settings, this assortment includes well-known expressions from that time, with some still in use today, e.g., blind date, cutie-pie, freebie, and take the ball and run.

These items were gathered from published sources documenting 1920s slang, including books, PDFs, and websites. Verified references are provided for every entry in the listing.

Father Dearest (Law & Order: Special Victims Unit)

but he refuses to talk to anyone except Anne. Sean confesses to having a vendetta against Colin and the egotistical attitude he throws in everybody's face

"Father Dearest" is the twentieth episode of the thirteenth season of the police procedural television series Law & Order: Special Victims Unit and the 292nd episode overall. It originally aired on NBC in the United States on May 2, 2012. In this episode, the Special Victims Unit requires assistance from their former forensic psychiatrist, Dr. George Huang (B. D. Wong), to track down a twisted seducer of young women.

The episode was written by John P. Roache based on a story developed by Roache and showrunner Warren Leight. It features guest appearances from James Van Der Beek as well as B. D. Wong who reprises his role as Special Agent George Huang for the first time since his departure from the main cast at the end of Season 12.

"Father Dearest" received mostly positive reviews, with critics mostly commenting on the performances of Wong and Van Der Beek. According to Nielsen ratings, the episode's original broadcast was watched by 6.62 million viewers and acquired a 1.9/5% share in the 18–49 demographic. It ranked third in its time slot while being the highest-rated NBC program that evening.

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Peppermint Patty is a fictional character featured in Charles M. Schulz's comic strip Peanuts. Her full name, very rarely used in the strip, is Patricia Reichardt. She is one of a small group in the strip who live across town from Charlie Brown and his school friends (although in The Peanuts Movie, Snoopy in Space, and The Snoopy Show she, Marcie, and Franklin live in the same neighborhood and attend the same school). She has freckles and "mousy-blah" hair, and generally displays the characteristics of a tomboy. She made her first appearance on August 22, 1966. The following year she made her animated debut in the TV special You're in Love, Charlie Brown and began (in the comics) coaching a baseball team that played against Charlie Brown,

and thereafter had other adventures with him. Uniquely, she refers to Charlie Brown and Lucy as "Chuck" and "Lucille", respectively. In most of her appearances, she is attracted to Charlie Brown, based on her reactions. Her birthday is October 4.

List of The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy characters

isn't certain if people come to talk to him, or sing songs to his cat or even if the cat exists at all.
Appears in: Fit the Twelfth of the radio series

The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy is a comedy science fiction franchise created by Douglas Adams. Originally a 1978 radio comedy, it was later adapted to other formats, including novels, stage shows, comic books, a 1981 TV series, a 1984 text adventure game, and 2005 feature film. The various versions follow the same basic plot. However, in many places, they are mutually contradictory, as Adams rewrote the story substantially for each new adaptation. Throughout all versions, the series follows the adventures of Arthur Dent and his interactions with Ford Prefect, Zaphod Beeblebrox, Marvin the Paranoid Android, and Trillian.

CrossFit

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CrossFit is a branded fitness regimen that involves constantly varied functional movements performed at high intensity. The method was developed by Greg Glassman, who founded CrossFit with Lauren Jenai in 2000, with CrossFit its registered trademark. The company forms what has been described as the biggest fitness chain in the world, with around 10,000 affiliated gyms in over 150 countries as of 2025, about 40% of which are located in the United States.

CrossFit is promoted as both a physical exercise philosophy and a competitive fitness sport, incorporating elements from high-intensity interval training (HIIT), Olympic weightlifting, plyometrics, powerlifting, gymnastics, kettlebell lifting, calisthenics, strongman, and other exercises. CrossFit presents its training program as one that can best prepare its trainees for any physical contingency, preparing them for what may be "unknown" and "unknowable". It is practiced by members in CrossFit-affiliated gyms, and by individuals who complete daily workouts (otherwise known as "WODs" or "Workouts of the Day").

Studies indicate that CrossFit can have positive effects on a number of physical fitness parameters and body composition, as well as on the mental state and social life of its participants. CrossFit, however, has been criticized for causing more injuries than other sporting activities such as weightlifting; although a review article in the Journal of Sports Rehabilitation found that "the risk of injury from participation in CrossFit is comparable to or lower than some common forms of exercise or strength training". Its health benefits and injury rates are determined to be similar to other exercise programs. There are also concerns that its methodology may cause exertional rhabdomyolysis, a possible life-threatening condition also found in other sports, resulting from a breakdown of muscle from extreme exertion.

Anger

behavior. An angry person may lose their objectivity, empathy, prudence or thoughtfulness and may cause harm to themselves or others. There is a sharp distinction

Anger is an intense emotional state involving a strong, uncomfortable and non-cooperative response to a perceived provocation, hurt, or threat.

A person experiencing anger will often experience physical effects, such as increased heart rate, elevated blood pressure, and increased levels of the stress hormones adrenaline and noradrenaline. Some view anger as an emotion that triggers part of the fight or flight response. Anger becomes the predominant feeling

behaviorally, cognitively, and physiologically when a person makes the conscious choice to take action to immediately stop the threatening behavior of another outside force.

Anger can have many physical and mental consequences. The external expression of anger can be found in facial expressions, body language, physiological responses, and at times public acts of aggression. Facial expressions can range from inward angling of the eyebrows to a full frown. While most of those who experience anger explain its arousal as a result of "what has happened to them", psychologists point out that an angry person can very well be mistaken because anger causes a loss in self-monitoring capacity and objective observability.

Modern psychologists view anger as a normal, natural, and mature emotion experienced by virtually all humans at times, and as an emotion that has functional value for individual survival and mutual cooperation. However, uncontrolled anger can negatively affect personal or social well-being and may produce deleterious health effects and negatively impact those around them. While many philosophers and writers have warned against the spontaneous and uncontrolled fits of anger, there has been disagreement over the intrinsic value of anger. The issue of dealing with anger has been written about since the times of the earliest philosophers, but modern psychologists, in contrast to earlier writers, have also pointed out the possible ill effects of suppressing anger on one's well-being and interpersonal relationships.

Glossary of 2020s slang

irritation. Became a TikTok trend in 2023 for someone who talks too much or whose talking does not make sense. yeet (/ji?/) To throw something with force

Slang used or popularized by Generation Z (Gen Z), generally defined as people born between 1995 at the earliest and the early 2010s in the Western world, differs from that of earlier generations. Ease of communication via social media and other internet outlets has facilitated its rapid proliferation, creating "an unprecedented variety of linguistic variation", according to Danielle Abril of the Washington Post.

Many Gen Z slang terms were not originally coined by Gen Z but were already in use or simply became more mainstream. Much of what is considered Gen Z slang originates from African-American Vernacular English and ball culture.

List of 2025 albums

"Guerilla Toss Announce New Stephen Malkmus-Produced Album You're Weird Now: Hear "Red Flag to Angry Bull" (Feat. Trey Anastasio)"; Stereogum. Retrieved June

The following is a list of albums, EPs, and mixtapes released or scheduled for release in 2025. These albums are (1) original, i.e. excluding reissues, remasters, and compilations of previously released recordings, and (2) notable, defined as having received significant coverage from reliable sources independent of the subject.

For additional information about bands formed, reformed, disbanded, or on hiatus, for deaths of musicians, and for links to musical awards, see 2025 in music.

Peyton Sawyer

is left to discover their past on his own, and is initially angry about it. Peyton throws a USO concert in which Angels and Airwaves, Mia, and Haley play

Peyton Elizabeth Sawyer is a fictional character from The WB/CW television series One Tree Hill and one of the female leads, portrayed by Hilarie Burton. A talented visual and musical artist, Peyton has a heavily guarded heart due to the number of lost loved ones in her life and, over the course of the series, she goes through a lot of life-changing events, difficult times and challenges. One of her character's cores is her

everlasting and complicated love story with the main male protagonist, Lucas Scott. She also shares a special bond with Brooke Davis, her best friend since childhood, and becomes close friends with Haley James too.

Wilmington Star described the character as having "blown away every stereotype the media has placed on cheerleaders", while PopMatters referred to her as "a walking contradiction."

British slang

particular an Eton jacket. bung 1. a gratuity or more often a bribe. 2. Throw or pass energetically; as in, "bung it over here";. bunk 1. To leave inappropriately

While some slang words and phrases are used throughout Britain (e.g. knackered, meaning "exhausted"), others are restricted to smaller regions, even to small geographical areas. The nations of the United Kingdom, which are England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland, all have their own slang words, as does London. London slang has many varieties, the best known of which is rhyming slang.

English-speaking nations of the former British Empire may also use this slang, but also incorporate their own slang words to reflect their different cultures. Not only is the slang used by British expats, but some of these terms are incorporated into other countries' everyday slang, such as in Australia, Canada and Ireland.

British slang has been the subject of many books, including a seven volume dictionary published in 1889. Lexicographer Eric Partridge published several works about British slang, most notably A Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English, revised and edited by Paul Beale.

Many of the words and phrases listed in this article are no longer in current use.

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