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The words we use and our attitude towards them reveal much about our Western culture. Etiquette tends to discourage the uttering, writing, and studying of prohibited words and subjects. For this reason slang and euphemism and the phenomena they represent have not been widely treated and are therefore not properly understood. Dictionaries of the standard language have been careful to omit these matters since polite people do not usually concern themselves with such things.

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INTRODUCTION

Slang and Euphemism

A culture's vocabulary contains a record of the culture's values, fears, hostilities, and mistakes. Literate societies have refined their vocabularies to such a high degree that all manners of thought can be expressed with great clarity. There are, however, many areas of human interaction where language serves as *evidence* of various social phenomena as well as being the *medium* for explaining it. A significant portion of the English vocabulary has been devised to replace existing words with the same meaning. Many slang terms, euphemisms, colloquial terms, and technical terms came into use so that people could avoid writing or saying prohibited terms for unpleasant subjects.

This dictionary is a record of the usage of prohibited words and subjects among speakers of English. It is a record of the terms of avoidance used in the English-speaking world since the beginnings of the English language. It is a collection of sexual slang, prostitute's argot, homosexual slang, racial slurs, scatology, oaths, curses, verbal weapons, terms for fears, obsessions, and death. Most of the slang and colloquial terms entered here and many of the euphemistic terms for prohibited topics do not appear in dictionaries of standard English. Some of those which do appear are poorly defined or are defined with antique euphemisms.

What Is Slang?

"Slang" was not originally a label for individual words. It was a term for British criminals' jargon, which was called "cant" or, in the jargon itself, "flash" or "slang." In addition to meaning "cant," the word slang also means "deception" and "chain." The latter is clearly derived from the Dutch word *slang*, "snake."

"Slang" originally referred to the patter of criminals, the entire semisecret idiom and vocabulary of the British underworld. By the 1800s "slang" was used outside of the underworld to label cant or cant-like words which crept into the speech of otherwise honest citizens. Like any of the habits of the lower classes, the use of slang was unwelcome in the company of ladies and gentlemen.

There is no sure test for deciding when an expression is slang or something else. From the point of view of standard English, slang is an intruder. Over the years the term "slang" has broadened to embrace all sorts of verbal intruders such as jargon, colloquialisms, dialect, and just plain vulgar words. Although in its original sense "slang" referred only to criminal jargon, in its expanded sense it can include any nonstandard or unpleasant word or phrase.

Despite the fact that "slang" means many things to many people, some general comments can be made about the types of language called slang.

1. Slang is not considered suitable for formal or serious matters.
2. Slang terms are usually synonyms for standard terms.
3. Slang terms and slang speech symbolize a lack of allegiance to social conventions.
4. Slang terms and slang speech flourish in nonliterate affairs; slang is a spoken phenomenon.
5. Slang and the standard language are at odds by nature. Slang is used defiantly by young people whom society is attempting to make respectful of literacy.
6. Slang is used to indicate membership in, and the integrity of, social groups which do not conduct their business in the standard language.
7. Slang that changes meaning or form fairly rapidly is often used by the young, who also change rather rapidly.
8. Slang is used by "outsiders" to indicate empathy with subgroups, especially with the young.
9. The use of slang is avoided when speaking to a person of a higher status.
10. Slang that can be subclassified as aggressive, rude, bawdy, or scatological serves additional functions in channeling aggression, establishing and maintaining rank, and in virility affirmation in groups of males.

What Is Euphemism?

The term "euphemism" refers to the substitution of a milder expression for a harsh or unacceptable one. This includes classical euphemisms, such as "pass on" for "die," but also refers to any circumlocution of a prohibited word or phrase. "Crap" is readily recognized as a euphemism for the word "shit." Other words such as "dung," "excrement," or "alvine dejections" are used to avoid all of the lowly and common words for this topic. The process of making topics presentable for more formal or polite situations is also part of euphemizing. Euphemisms and the process of euphemizing have the following characteristics.

1. A euphemism is an expression substituted for another expression which has acquired a negative connotation.
2. A euphemism is an expression which is a synonym for a word or phrase of lower status.
3. A euphemism is an expression deliberately created to raise the status of a concept.
4. Euphemism is used to protect oneself or one's audience from embarrassment or other emotional discomfort.
5. In the area of sexual taboo, euphemism signifies that the speaker is avoiding sexual overtures.
6. Euphemism is used in polite, sexually mixed company to avoid the coarse terms of all-male groups.
7. Euphemism is used in polite company to avoid the typical speech of lower levels of society.

The keys to understanding euphemism are avoidance and etiquette. This dictionary also includes terms which are not recognized as euphemisms but

exemplify important patterns of avoidance nonetheless. Among these are avoidance terms for the names of dieties. These terms are used not as euphemisms but as traditional ways of avoiding saying the name of God (see the entry **Tetragrammaton**) or for disguising the name of a deity in a profane oath. Another such class includes the classical medical avoidances found in the “phobia” and “mania” terms. Most of the disabilities contained in this nomenclature are easily describable in ordinary English, and very few of them constitute specific disorders with well-defined symptoms or treatment. The terms for divination constitute a similar class. Most of the “phobia,” “mancy,” and “mania” words are compounds of Greek or Latin origin. Some of these terms refer to Greek or Roman practices and others have been fabricated from Greek roots to refer to more recent types of divination.

A major type of euphemizing is the use of official scientific terms in very formal or technical settings. This might be considered a stylistic variation, but it has been observed that people utilize scientific terms to avoid more direct terms in “polite” settings. A young man might use the term “goobers” among his peers, “pimples” with his parents, “acne” with his doctor, and “acne vulgaris” in a Health Sciences term paper.

Slang and euphemism are related when they deal with tabooed subjects. This dictionary is about those words and subjects.

What Is Taboo?

“Taboo” is a Polynesian word for any of a number of religious prohibitions which forbid specified behavior usually under the threat of some kind of punishment. Many of the taboos of this type are absolute, that is, they are always in effect regardless of the situation. Many of them involve offenses toward the spirit world and religious custom. The term “taboo” is often used for any prohibition imposed by social convention. Although some Western taboos are supported by law, few of them are codified as specific laws. This dictionary is partly concerned with verbal taboos, that is, prohibitions against the use of specific words or the discussion of certain subjects.

Verbal taboos are selective in Western society, and they are not usually absolute. Taboos against profanity are observed both publicly and privately among devoutly religious persons, but most taboos are observed only in public and are clearly linked to the social setting, the sex, the age, the status of the speaker, and the audience. Included among the expressions usually prohibited are profanity, curses, oaths, discussions of sexual matters, and terms for excrement, prostitution, death, homosexuality, and mental illness. Most verbal prohibitions are supported by little more than the traditions of etiquette. They are defied often and with little if any punishment, and not all levels of society observe these taboos.

Human fears of human sexuality have long borne the blame for the prohibition of sexually-oriented speech. Sexual joking and sexual verbal play are less restricted than similar joking about feces, urine, nasal mucus, or putrid sweat, however. Mention of these and similar excrements are far more offensive than verbal sexual play. Certainly the area of sexual and excremental

meaning has played a major role in developing and sustaining verbal taboos, but once a social convention is established, breaking it is a *social violation* and nothing more serious. It is not always clear, however, whether a person is avoiding taboo terms in response to social convention or for psychopathological reasons. The results are the same.

For some people certain words assume a kind of magical or mystical power. Words about death and some of the best-known “dirty words” seem to have that kind of power for some people. Personal prohibitions against certain words and concepts are quite complex and are due to different causes in different individuals. The basis for most of them is acquired at an early age.

Protecting Children

A reason frequently cited for censoring language is the protection of children. Western society hopes to improve itself by controlling very carefully the training and education of its children. Parents try to keep children from cursing and swearing in order to protect them from the social condemnation heaped on indiscriminate users of low language. Some people take considerable pains to keep children from hearing bad language, and children become the source of difficulties if they use bad language. For instance:

1. They will embarrass their parents by using bad language publicly.
2. They will embarrass their parents by asking the meaning of sexual or excretory terms.
3. They will develop a bad reputation due to their low language.
4. They will adopt the lifestyle associated with the free use of profanity and vulgarisms. In general the use of such language is a sign of resistance to socialization.

For many members of the middle class and above, most of these dangers are real. Even so, the degree to which all public communications can be regulated for the sake of children is a matter of constant dispute that will never be resolved to everyone's total satisfaction. Many of the notions that people have about the use of taboo words are instilled when they are children. Like so much of one's early training, especially that in cleanliness and grooming, these patterns persist into adulthood.

Current attitudes about prohibited topics are to some extent moral leftovers from the Victorian Period. Certainly, middle-class Victorians observed strong verbal restrictions, but the restrictions were not based totally on the Victorians' repugnance toward sex and excrement. The social structures that account for verbal prohibitions were in effect long before the Victorian Era and are still in effect now.

Victorianism

Queen Victoria ruled Great Britain from 1837 until her death in 1901. Her reign is remembered today for such things as tight corsets, bustles, styles of architecture, and above all an extraordinarily rigid moral code. People usually think of this moral code as being primarily one of sexual repression, but in fact

the middle-class Victorian's concerns with propriety also embraced manners, dress, religion, personal habits, and possessions. The model Victorian is always clean, well-dressed, and a prude of the first water. Although a number of Victorians certainly did fit that description, a very large number were poor, dirty, ignorant, alcoholic, diseased, unskilled, exploited, immoral, amoral, vulgar, dishonest, unsuccessful, and, in present day terms, discriminated against. Persons who possessed one or more qualities on this long list of social woes had formed a substantial part of the English population for centuries.

Nineteenth-century England offered many people the opportunity to achieve a level of prosperity and a degree of economic independence never before known in the general populace. For many it meant not just an increase in income but a fairly rapid alteration of behavior and attitudes, invariably to a more genteel state. Books of etiquette, elaborate lists of table manners, and religious tracts of all types were available for the instruction of those aspiring to respectability. The values of the times were characterized by self-satisfaction, exaggerated delicacy, bourgeois opulence, and a moral complacency built on a conviction that progress was the reward of virtue and poverty was the penalty of sloth and vice. Victorian standards were not imposed by the queen or by the "gentry." They were eagerly sought after and self-imposed by a middle class working to create an orthodoxy of gentility on a massive scale.

A major characteristic of this social development was the rift between the lower classes and the rapidly expanding middle class. This middle class seemed to have a commitment to being as unlike the laboring and serving classes as possible. Some of the most conspicuous class markers of this period were found in language usage, in particular, the use of verbal "distancing" by the middle class. Whereas a member of the laboring class could say "bloody" with every other breath, the proper Englishman would not utter it except under the most dire circumstances, if ever. The "dropping" of an H, as in 'at (hat) or 'otel (hotel), was an indelible sign of lowness, and although this extracted no new penalties for the lower-class speaker, it was an unspeakable lapse on the lips of the middle-class Victorian. The public utterance of low language regardless of content was simply not to be done.

It can be assumed that the lower classes also developed behavioral distancing to avoid looking foppish, prudish, impotent, weak, educated, or effeminate. This only served to widen the distance between the haves and the have-nots. This pattern can be observed today in the lower socioeconomic levels. It accounts in part for the perpetuation of nonstandard English varieties despite free public education.

There is no question that sexual behavior was included in the rigid orthodoxy of the middle-class Victorian, especially as it related to feminine chastity. Sloppy dress and manners were a sign of sloppy morals. Unattached women in the lower classes were assumed to be sexually free. The sight of a slatternly, drunken prostitute on the streets of the poorer neighborhoods was very common. The notion of unmarried cohabitation was repugnant to the prosperous Victorians, and the vocabulary of sexual intrigue was, like the intrigue itself, out of place in polite society.

Among the poor, common-law unions frequently began at puberty, and there was little restriction on what could be discussed in mixed company and little mention of what "nice girls" should or should not do. On this point, like so many others, the freedom of the lower classes shaped the etiquette of the

prospering middle class. The middle class did not live up to its standards, and the term "Victorian" for some has a strong connotation of hypocrisy. Essentially, the period contained the economic and social adjustments that Western society made to the Industrial Revolution, capitalism, and the growth of science, technology, and wealth.

Apart from Victorianism, some aspects of contemporary Western social behavior are related to attempts to identify with some groups by adopting behavioral patterns of that group. People also avoid behaving like members of groups with which they do not wish to be associated.

Identification and Distancing

To some extent, people show identification with one another by using one another's vocabulary. This is parallel to showing identification through dress, residence patterns, and diet. History is filled with examples of persons identifying with the rich by affecting the speech and dress of wealthy society, and within the last decade young people have been seen affecting the speech and dress of poverty and the underworld. This identification accounts for the spread of certain speech patterns.

Some of human social behavior can be described in terms of "oppositions." For instance, some aspects of the behavior and attitudes of rural persons are the opposite of those of urban persons. When these differences are the basis for conscious or unconscious avoidance behavior in either group, it is called "social distancing." Social distancing is responsible for a wide variety of verbal avoidance. Prohibitions against dirty words, street talk, drug slang, or black slang, for example, are reinforced by (or caused by) negative feelings toward the people who typically use them. It must be emphasized that these are widespread tendencies, not hard and fast rules.

People may also avoid characteristic verbal signs of antireligiousness, poverty, sex, political philosophy, youth, age, and level of education. At some levels of society, there is distancing from Victorianism. The niceties of Victorian euphemism are ignored for more frank terms, perhaps to make clear the speaker's feelings against Victorian prudery.

A major arena for sexual and scatological patter, including the creation and use of sexual metaphor and "dirty words," is found in groups of men. This patter is characterized by talk that treats women as sex objects, mock-aggressive curses, threats, sexual boasting and challenging, and all of the rest of the verbal behavior frowned on in the presence of women and refined men. For the males this activity has values for interpersonal bonding, masculinity affirmation, and identity, and if done in a group, group integrity and strength. This type of male aggressiveness also serves as a protective barrier against the real or imagined threats of female aggressiveness. At lower socioeconomic levels, women may witness this behavior, but in general it is avoided in their presence. Normally, women do not participate in this activity at any socioeconomic level. For the males it provides an outlet for the masculine behavior which is usually repressed in contact with women.

The use of "dirty words" in other settings can serve as masculinity affirmation. To some extent the male's public oaths, curses, and the use of "dirty

words" are denounced as juvenile behavior or taken as evidence of sexual insecurity. Such acts of masculinity affirmation are considered to be exhibitionistic, and males are encouraged to suppress such behavior.

Another major area of male verbal behavior concerns the use of alcohol, although the drinking of alcoholic beverages is by no means an all-male activity. Being able to drink heavily is equated with "taking it like a man." One finds a vast number of terms for degrees of inebriation, most of which reflect the ill effects of overindulgence. The ability to withstand or recover from overindulgence in alcohol may be analogous to withstanding or recovering from physical damage. Most drinking slang comes directly from male-to-male usage.

Verbal Aggression

Verbal aggression is known in every human society and is totally absent in all other animal societies. Verbalizing hostilities obviously serves a valuable social purpose if it attenuates aggression and lessens the chance of injury or death among the populace.

Verbal aggression is not only symbolic of physical aggression, it is often an essential adjunct to physical aggression, a sign of impending physical aggression, or a cause of physical aggression. A society's general prohibition against aggression or violence applies also to verbal aggression. The typical tools of verbal aggression—oaths, curses, etc.—all have negative connotations. Verbal aggression depends on impact for its effectiveness, and it is suppressed except when tensions seem to justify its use.

Derogatory nicknames are also a type of verbal aggression. Terms for persons of different classes or races make up the bulk of these words. Derogation is completely opposite of identification and is meant to offend. (In some cases, however, the same term—for example, nigger—can serve both purposes, depending on who is using it.) Terms exist for stupid men and slovenly women as well as for specific races or nationalities. Many of the latter terms are known to be deeply resented by the recipients of the names, and this makes them even more effective as verbal weapons. Even polite and standard terms are used as modifiers meaning "wretched" in compounds such as "Irish fortune" or "Mexican mud."

A common form of defense or aggression in many species of animals is dung-throwing. This is not frequently practiced by humans (see the entry **flying pasty**) but is analogous to scatological epithets. Often the use of such terms as verbal aggression accounts in part for the strength of the prohibition against them. Human association with any fecal material, including one's own, is strongly prohibited.

Male-to-male behavior includes elements of mock-aggressive verbal behavior. This is no stronger than the level of physical activity observed when boys or men jostle and strike one another in rough play. It is clearly a part of group identity (as described above) and is analogous to physical jostling. The mock-aggressive expressions have the same impact as physical jostling. In certain all-male situations (for example, the battle-front, drinking sessions,

locker-room sessions), this can involve crude terms ("ass-hole buddy," "old sod," "son of a bitch"), and this behavior along with the harsh vocabulary which accompanies it is prohibited in polite mixed company.

To some extent, males use prohibited language among themselves for male sexual identification. Females may avoid using prohibited language for female sexual identification.

Not surprisingly there are other sexual factors contributing to verbal sexual taboos between men and women.

Male and Female

Part of the human sexual negotiations which may lead to copulation are conducted verbally. These interchanges include a range of activities from teasing through courting and the "proposition." The initial "inquiry mode" of verbal sex-play or verbal seduction involves casting the bait and watching very carefully for negative or positive responses in the other player. Verbal sex-play and double entendre are also used by both sexes as an affirmation of male or female sexuality (as appropriate). One can find class differences in the kind of vocabulary employed and the directness of approach of the players, and like verbal aggression verbal sex play is effective only if it is reserved for the appropriate setting. At a very basic level, prohibitions against sexual terms or graphic sexual joking serve to protect strangers from unwanted sexual overtures or the embarrassment of responding to verbal sex-play misinterpreted as a sexual overture. These prohibitions are by no means found at all levels of society, and they are frequently ignored.

It is often said that women do not use foul language, dirty words, and profanity. If one is speaking of the middle class (and above), especially what a society might define as the respectable middle class, this is true to some degree. If one is speaking of all women, it is false. Whether or not a woman (or a man) uses prohibited language is very much dependent upon socioeconomic factors, age, personality, and the specific situation. Nevertheless, decency in womanhood in many areas of contemporary society is determined in part by whether a woman uses foul language. Ladies are not expected to swear like harlots even if they feel like it. This prohibition is linked to the avoidance of all aggressive or low behavior. The motivation for enforcing the prohibition is linked to feminine sexual identity and to a woman's class status. In general, modern educated adults do not usually use low language in the company of strangers, in particular strangers of the opposite sex. Nevertheless males are regarded as more frequent users of taboo language.

The differences in the prohibitions on the behavior of males and females are the result of a widely recognized double standard. Males are regarded as having a variety of behavioral options, including the privilege of the free use of taboo words. The notion that this is a privilege of which females are deprived is not a recent one. The gay nineties and the flapper era of the twenties were both times of less restraint in language and sexual matters for women, at least on the level of fashionable social behavior. In the 1970s and early 1980s both sexes were uttering things in public which the preceding generation would not have permitted. Even a limited number of idioms containing "fuck" and "shit" can

be heard in fashionable social gatherings. It should also be noted that many people are appalled and disgusted at the public use of these words.

Whether or not the public use of taboo words lasts, there still remains the problem of verbal sexual play being interpreted as sexual overtures or signs of sexual availability. The need for the two sexes to move freely in society and associate with one another on an asexual basis will probably serve to maintain existing prohibitions against casual verbal sexual exchanges in sexually mixed groups.

Much of this discussion has been based on a notion of "polite" society and the recognition that there is a range of vocabulary items and language style which correlates to polite behavior. As pointed out before, this discussion does not describe what all people actually do linguistically or otherwise. This is an attempt to go beyond the traditional assumption of sexual prudery being the cause for the repression of public sexual matters. The societal restrictions placed on children's language sustain verbal prohibitions until adult restrictions take over. Part of the restrictions establish an asexual social setting wherein men and women may interact socially and transact business relatively free from sexual signals. Where verbal prohibitions are observed, it is due to a combination of the factors described above.

Real Words, Nonce Words, and Synthetic Slang

The words found in dictionaries of standard English are supported by "citations." These are bits of written evidence that a given word was used in the past by a reputable person who was consciously attempting to write acceptable standard English. Standard English tends to remain stable because educated people have "agreed" to try to use the language the way it has been preserved in dictionaries and grammars, and they have been trained to avoid (and even condemn) other uses of the language. Much of the material in this dictionary does not appear in the writing of reputable authors (except for effect) and, in fact, much of it is avoided in writing and speaking by users of the standard language. The attestations for slang, colloquial, and dialect terms are very often found in word lists or dictionaries written by persons who got the word from spoken rather than written sources. Even where a word has been collected from a written source, the writer may have made up the word and perhaps it was never used after that.

A word created for and used on one particular occasion (*e.g.*, "logolatry," meaning "word-worship") is called a "nonce word." Although nonce words which are humorous, clever, or of learned derivation are sometimes preserved in dictionaries, particularly nonstandard dictionaries, it is very difficult for an average person to get away with creating new words for use in formal writing. Well-known writers such as Anthony Burgess and Vladimir Nabokov are highly praised for verbal innovation; the average college freshmen would probably get flunked for making up new words.

Many individuals have their own clever nicknames and private words for things. These prize euphemisms are occasionally picked up by a word collector and are recorded in a dictionary of slang or cant. They survive not because

their use is widespread but because they are clever and interesting examples of word play.

It is possible to create slang which sounds quite authentic and is as effective as any other slang (e.g., “renovate,” meaning “to divorce”), but which is never used by most speakers of English. This can be called “synthetic slang.” In addition, authors sometimes reintroduce old slang or other archaic material directly from slang or dialect dictionaries. This is particularly true in underworld matters and other areas where authors may not have firsthand experience. It is virtually certain that lexicographers do not collect all of their low-life words firsthand. The likelihood of unwittingly collecting nonce words and synthetic slang is therefore quite high.

Dating

Some words can be accurately dated, most cannot; only a very few words have memorable beginnings. It is known that “streak” in the sense “run about in public totally nude” originated in December 1973 because there are dated newspaper reports which describe the act and use the word. In general, when a word appears in writing and the date of the writing is known, it is certain that the word was in existence at that time. In the case of words which have social taboos attached to them or words which are not normally written down, accurate or meaningful dating is all but impossible.

An example of the problem of dating is seen in the *Oxford English Dictionary* in its treatment of the word “mubble-fubbles,” meaning “melancholy.” There are four citations for the word; the earliest is 1589, the latest is 1654. Since there is no reason to believe that anyone has falsified any of these dates, one might assume that the word was in use from 1589 to 1654 and probably for some time thereafter. It is not known (a) whether the word was in spoken use before 1589, (b) whether the first writer created the word or picked it up in conversation, (c) whether the word was ever in widespread use or whether it was copied from the first citation to the second and so forth, (d) whether the word had use restrictions such as primarily juvenile, primarily female, primarily upper-class, primarily lower-class, primarily youth, (e) whether the word had survived (or was revived or “recoined”) since 1654.

This is not a criticism of the dictionary’s treatment of the word; rather it means that it is not accurate to say “They said ‘mubble-fubbles’ to mean ‘melancholy’ between 1589 and 1654,” if by “they” you mean a substantial percentage of the population.

What Is Standard English?

Standard English dictionaries have for more than two centuries been concerned primarily with the written language of educated people. In his *Dictionary of the English Language* (1755), Samuel Johnson abandoned his predecessors’ practice of entering words simply because they were interesting or because they had appeared in older dictionaries. Johnson’s famous dictionary was a collection of the words used by “the best writers” excepting those whom he knew personally, because he did not want his friendships to prejudice

his choice of words. At this point in the history of the English language the style and vocabulary of the literate language began to be codified. This standardizing toward a *norm* was accomplished carefully, consciously, and persistently over a long period of time, and it has become a part of what is called standard English.

Slang, colloquial, jargon, dialect, and all other deviant types of language have always been a part of English. These were not “fixed” in form and meaning primarily because they were never really the kind of language that the important writers worked with. They were used by the segments of society from which educated people were seeking to differentiate themselves.

“Standard English” during the first half of the twentieth century was synonymous with “formal English” and was characterized by the kind of syntax, vocabulary, and style that one would expect to hear in a sermon or public lecture. Since Samuel Johnson’s time, major dictionaries of English have grown to include a record of all kinds of English usage, appropriately labeled (slang, dialect, obsolete, etc.). Most nonstandard usage and all localized jargon is still excluded, however.

Standard dictionaries typically use the terms dialect, colloquial, vernacular, vulgar, slang, archaic, obsolescent, jargon, argot, illiterate, low, obsolete, and rural as labels for nonstandard words. Words which bear these labels in standard dictionaries are not to be used in expository writing except for special effect. While the labels are adequate and are suitably descriptive for the very few nonstandard words included in a standard dictionary of English, they do not represent a well-thought-out analysis of nonstandard English.

Many dictionaries of slang and other deviant speech styles have been written over the years. Important collections of words of this nature began to appear in the 1500s. By 1700 a Mr. “B.E.” had published a fascinating book with the colossal title *A New Dictionary of the Terms Ancient and Modern of the Canting Crew in its Several Tribes of Gypsies, Beggars, Thieves, Cheats, Etc., With Addition of Some Proverbs, Phrases, Figurative Speeches, Etc.* As the title promises, the book includes considerable cant, or criminal jargon. In addition, one can find many terms for general taboo matters known not to be cant. Since that time many of the prohibited words and sexual terms have been included in the concept of “slang.” Since the 1700s dictionaries of slang and underworld jargon have flourished. Virtually all of them written during the 1800s, however, have such euphemistic definitions that the definitions of some words are not understandable today without a companion set of definitions for the euphemisms.

Dictionaries and Authority

Along with the development of a literate form of English in the last three centuries, a kind of ethic in the “rights” and “wrongs” of language use has developed. The literate language is considered “right” or even “good,” and all other varieties are “wrong” or “bad.” On another scale, literate languages are praised while nonwritten languages (sometimes derogatorily called “primitive dialects”) are looked down upon. Logic is often brought into the argument when people claim that standard English is “logical.” Actually, people can be

logical or illogical in any variety of any language. Logic is a means of evaluating propositions, not a means of evaluating natural languages.

The standard language is very much a thing of tradition. The grammatical features are maintained as received from the previous generation, and the situations which call for the use of the standard language are the same as in previous generations. The primary component of standardization is the regularization of the form and meaning of words and sentences. One is "correct" if one conforms to the traditionally recognized linguistic forms. One is "incorrect" when one innovates forms or uses forms not recognized as part of the standard. Dictionaries of the standard language are usually well respected, and they are thought to be authoritative in matters of correctness. As noted above, the scholars who write dictionaries collect citations of the use of English words, and when it is evident that consciously careful writers are using words in new or different ways, the next revision of the dictionary reflects that fact. In addition to keeping an eye on careful writers, dictionary makers also consult other dictionaries.

When a new word appears to be a candidate for a standard dictionary, a primary consideration is how widespread the use of the word is. Purely regional words or words used by a small group of people are not likely candidates for inclusion. These qualifications alone exclude a major portion of the words which could be labeled slang, jargon, or colloquial.

The traditional standard language remains stable because careful writers consult good dictionaries; careful dictionary-makers consult the work of careful writers and existing dictionaries. The decision as to who the careful writers are and when a change is sufficiently widespread for it to be recognized as standard is one of well-informed scholarly judgment. This really is not "authority" at work; it is a very slow procedure for achieving consensus relating to change in the standard language.

Nonstandard dictionaries do not have the same goals as standard dictionaries. They cannot be interpreted as authoritative in any of the senses that a standard dictionary can. This is not because they are written carelessly, but because slang, jargon, colloquialisms, etc., have no traditions of "correctness." Little of the nonce, slang, and colloquial material is ever written down, which means that crucial data needed to explain the development of a word may be lost forever. Writers, careful and otherwise, use slang and other nonstandard expressions in their work, but they need not attempt to maintain any "precise" or "original" meaning of a slang or colloquial term. It is not the nature of slang or colloquial terms to have unchangeable "precise" or "original" meanings. All nonstandard varieties are used and altered freely. Writers are as free as anyone else to create or alter slang.

Nonstandard varieties of a language have no officially recognized grammars or dictionaries. When people use slang they do not consult dictionaries or grammar books to determine whether they are using it correctly. Being "correct" is not part of the game of slang. Being up-to-date, clever, and innovative is the game of slang.

Some slang and jargon changes so readily and so rapidly that it is impossible to reflect accurately the current meaning of some of the terms. Current slang spreads in waves both geographically and socially. Very few terms are given a boost by the print and broadcast media and become nationally known almost overnight, but most real slang words exist throughout their entire life cycles as

localized phenomena. The currency of a word, its meaning, and its penetration into the population is apt to be quite different in different geographical areas.

This dictionary is organized on the basis of subject matter and mixes standard with nonstandard words. If there are words or senses of words which you know but which you do not find in this dictionary, it does not mean you are in error. It simply means that they have not been "collected" yet. On the other hand, if there are words or senses with which you disagree, please remember that your knowledge of a word is subject to the same limitations as the dictionary maker's.

Why a Dictionary of This Type?

There are a number of very specific nonstandard dictionaries which concern themselves in some way with nonstandard words. These dictionaries are usually national in scope, that is, American, British, or Australian, and they deal with slang, colloquial, or dialect terms. It is virtually impossible to explain the themes, origins, and symbolism of nonstandard terms without looking at as much of the English-speaking world as possible. This dictionary incorporates material from many sources, covering nine centuries and all major English-speaking regions.

Owing to the nature of slang and colloquial terms, it is not likely that a single individual will ever know all of the current slang and colloquial words. Like most of one's knowledge, linguistic knowledge is limited to one's experience and reading. There are over 900 terms for degrees of drunkenness in this dictionary, and certainly no human being has a vocabulary including all of them. A collection of this size makes available far more data than any person or contemporary group of persons is likely to know. This dictionary is the only suitable source for the diachronic study of prohibited words.

The reader will be surprised not only at the antiquity of many of the terms but also that the Victorians created some of the "ripest" of the sexual metaphors. Anyone willing to wander through these pages is certain to learn something about Anglo-American culture as well as its vocabulary.

There are three cautions, however. The first concerns the interpretation of the time and place indicated in brackets. The time shown is the best possible approximation. The word may not be limited to the place indicated, and it is not always known how widespread the use of a word was in any particular population.

The second concerns interpreting the thematic content of the words. It should be remembered that some of the material is taken directly from the jargon of criminals, a very large amount is from bawdy male-to-male talk, and some is everyday slang or standard English. Still other entries are extremely polite and euphemistic. The long lists of synonyms found within some entries represent a variety of conflicting attitudes and should not be assumed to represent what "society believes." Many different levels of society and many different periods are represented in the various entries.

Lastly, many of the words entered here have additional, non-taboo meanings in standard English. One should consult a dictionary of standard English for those meanings.

GUIDE TO THE DICTIONARY

Order

Main entries are arranged in absolute alphabetical order. All spaces and punctuation (except commas) are ignored in alphabetizing. Except for a few entries, such as **Bob, Harry, and Dick** and **hanged, drawn, and quartered**, a comma indicates that prepositions or other short single syllable words have been shifted from the beginning of the entry to the right of the comma. Thus, **I'll be switched!** will appear as the entry **switched, I'll be**. Single syllable words which are always shifted are: a, an, at, be, by, for, I, I'll, in, it, my, off, old, on, the, to, up. Prepositions and short words which are not shifted are: after, between, do, get, go, have, over, under, upon, with. The sole purpose of alphabetization in this dictionary is to provide a means for finding a word; semantic relationships are indicated through cross-referencing.

The Entry

Each entry consists of an entry word and its variants, followed by a definition or other identification. Parts of the definition or identification are separated by commas or semicolons and definitions or identifications are followed by a period. Following the definition, there may be statements concerning the derivation of the word (if it is English) and cross-referencing directions. The last part of the entry, which is enclosed in brackets, gives information such as location of use, foreign language etymology, type of use, period of use, and a source for the entry word.

Main Entry Words

Main entries and their variants appear in boldface roman type. Foreign words which are often italicized in written English are followed by an asterisk. Variants and closely related synonyms which apply to the entry and all of its senses follow the main entry in parenthesis, for example, **phooey** (also **fooey**). Spelling variants applicable to only one sense of a word with numerous senses are listed after the applicable sense. Whenever main entries or their variants are cited elsewhere, they appear in small capitals.

Definitions, Identifications, and Senses

Each main entry is followed by one or more definitions or identifications. Definitions are synonyms or phrasal equivalents of the main entry. Identifica-

tions are translations of foreign words, the spelling out of acronyms and initialisms, and indications of broad areas of meaning or function, such as oath, curse, or nickname.

Where there is more than one sense to a word, the senses are numbered if they appear to have distinct periods of usage or otherwise need to be referred to separately. Where a word has a range of related meanings, those meanings are separated by semicolons rather than numerals. Numbered senses are often listed in chronological order, but this is not an implication that the senses were derived in that order or are necessarily related unless that fact is specifically stated.

Parts-of-Speech

Part-of-speech is indicated by the grammatical form of the definition or identification. Where words, compounds, or phrases have uses or restrictions which are not evident from the definition, an example of usage is given. It should be noted that a lack of rigidity in the use of words in their usually assigned part-of-speech is a major characteristic of slang and jargon.

Pronunciation

There are no standards of pronunciation for slang, colloquial, or jargon. Much of the slang and colloquial material gathered before 1900 did not have its pronunciation recorded in any form. Where pronunciation must be indicated, it is done either with rhyming words (for example, “tear,” which rhymes with “bear” or with “beer”) or with phonetic respelling (“jee-ho-suh-fat”).

Source and Etymology

Due to the limitations of space, the dictionary contains only very brief etymological notes. Some of the entry words are borrowed from languages other than English, but most slang, colloquial, and euphemistic words are reinterpretations of existing English words. When an entry word has as its source a foreign language or a specific dialect of English, that information is included in brackets at the end of the entry. When slang, colloquial, and euphemistic terms are derived from other slang, colloquial, or euphemistic terms, that fact is stated explicitly or is indicated through the cross-referencing. Many of the words have extremely long and complex etymologies, and many of those etymologies are in doubt. The exact origin of some of the dialect terms is totally unknown.

The final element in the bracketed material is sometimes a book title or an author's name. These titles and names refer to material listed in the bibliography. Where a title or author's name appears in parentheses, that means that the word in question was used rather than defined in the work listed. In a few instances, a listed source is the sole source for an entry. In most cases it is difficult if not impossible to tell what the very first attestation of a word is. The locations and dates listed in the bracketed material are not necessarily the same as those given by the source cited.

Geographical Domains

The specification of a country within the brackets at the end of an entry indicates the location(s) where an entry word has been recorded in its greatest use, or where it originated. It should be assumed that the knowledge and usage of many words extends beyond the country mentioned. It should not be assumed that all speakers in a particular country know a particular word. People sometimes think of slang as known on a national basis, but most slang is used locally and regionally. It is impossible to know where, when, and how frequently much of the colloquial and slang terms are used. The geographical domains listed are based on information found in the works listed in the bibliography.

It should be assumed that “British” refers to England and various parts of the Empire or Commonwealth (depending on the date specified). “British use, 1600s-1700s” includes the thirteen American colonies. The “1700s-1800s” could include the English spoken in Africa, Australia, India, and the United States. “British dialect” refers only to England. It can be assumed that “U.S.” refers to North American use in general. It is certain that much of the twentieth-century slang listed as “British” or “U.S.” is known and used in Australia and Canada. It is certain that there has been a far greater exchange of slang between Great Britain and the United States than is indicated here and that the U.S. and Canada share a far greater vocabulary than is indicated here. Since the World Wars, the exchange of slang in the English-speaking world has increased at a high rate.

The term “widespread” is used instead of a geographical location to indicate that the word probably has global distribution in English-speaking countries.

When no country is named, that indicates that no conclusive evidence exists as to whether the term is of British or U.S. origin. In most such instances, the word can be assumed to be common to both countries to some degree at one time or another.

Periods of Usage and Dates

The dates shown are in some cases speculative and in a few cases educated guesses. The dating period specified for a word is intended to mark the outside boundaries of the period of “greatest usage” of the word. No claim is made that the word was universally known during the period or when a period of “lesser usage” might have begun or ended. The dating period means that “during the period specified, the available attestations indicate that the word was created by someone, used by a large population or one of its subgroups, or known to, or remembered by, one or more persons.” Most of the words with only one (early) date listed are still preserved in some fashion.

“Recurrent nonce” refers to a word that has probably been “coined” hundreds or even millions of times over the centuries. In phallic nomenclature alone, metaphorical nicknames such as “carrot,” “post,” “snake,” and “rod” have been created independently by millions of persons. Such words are certainly older than their earliest attestations. The study of ancient languages indicates that this type of naming is extremely old.

In assigning dates, each century is divided into thirds. Even these divisions may be interpreted generously. It is quite certain that word use is in no way keyed to the turn of a century. Therefore, early 1900s could be 1890-1940 or 1910-1925; late 1700s could be 1775-1810. Mid 1800s could be a period as long as 1820-1880.

Usage Domains

Many words have more than one class of usage, and many of the older words were not recorded with any indication of usage domains. The terms used are explained in the section Terms and Abbreviations.

All of the labels are very broad and must be interpreted carefully. For instance, “prostitute’s argot” means that the word is attested as having been used by prostitutes. It does not mean that it is known to all prostitutes, and there is also a high probability that the word is known to persons other than prostitutes.

Virtually all of the sexual metaphors, swear words, and drinking terms are in the domain of male usage. Many of the definitions reflect this. Explanations and definitions assume an orientation of traditional sex roles and attitudes. Definitions of sexual matters should be assumed to refer to heterosexual matters unless indicated otherwise.

Punctuation and Spelling

Most of the spelling up the 1700s has been modernized. Most of the British spelling has been Americanized if the term is known in the U.S.

Acronyms and other initialisms are regularized. Acronyms appear capitalized and do not have a period after each letter, for example, **AWOL**, pronounced “ay-wall.” Other initialisms are capitalized, and each letter is followed by a period, for example, **A.W.O.L.**, pronounced “ay-double-u-oh-ell.” This applies only to entry words in this dictionary and is not necessarily the way the acronyms and initialisms are found in writing.

The problem of hyphenization is one which plagues even the standard orthography. Many compound words could appear in any one of three ways, for example, **blubber brain**, **blubber-brain**, **blubberbrain**. The hyphenization of nonstandard material in written attestations is completely chaotic. In general, words like “house-painter” are hyphenated; beyond that, the chaotic hyphenation and spacing found in written attestations is used here. If written attestations were not available, words of the compound are separated by a space. Although this has been done “carefully,” it has not been done “authoritatively,” that is, this dictionary is not the ultimate authority on the hyphenation and spacing of compounds, and indeed it contradicts standard dictionaries in some cases.

Oaths and exclamations and other entries which constitute complete sentences begin with a capital letter and end with the appropriate punctuation.

Main entry words which often appear italicized when used in written English are printed in boldface roman type and are followed by an asterisk.

Cross-Referencing

The dictionary is copiously cross-referenced. Entry words are in boldface type when they stand at the beginning of an entry and are in small capitals whenever they are referred to elsewhere. There are four terms used in cross-referencing: *cf.*, *q.v.*, “see,” and “see also.” *Cf.* means “consider the following word as you ponder the meaning of the entry word.” The word following *cf.* may be a synonym of the entry word or simply a related form. *Q.v.* after a word or series of words is a stylistic variant of *cf.* For instance, HOUSE (*q.v.*) is the same as *cf.* HOUSE. When one is referred to a specific sense of a word, the *q.v.* is omitted; thus, HOUSE (sense 3) is the same as HOUSE (*q.v.*, sense 3). In both cases one is not obliged to look up the word or words in question if one is satisfied with one’s understanding of the definition. “See” on the other hand, indicates that one should look up the word after “see” in order to have all of the information available concerning the entry word. In some cases, “see” will lead to the definition, the date, or some other relevant piece of information. Please note that since the dictionary is copiously cross-referenced, you will encounter *cf.*’s and “sees” in many entries. It is not intended that you go any further than one referral.

A variant of “see” is “see also,” which refers to *unrelated* entries which are similar in some way to the entry word in question. These references are for convenience and do not lead one to any additional information pertaining to the entry in which they occur.

TERMS AND ABBREVIATIONS

The following terms and abbreviations are used in the dictionary. Cross-referencing refers to terms in this section.

abbreviation a shortening of a word or phrase by cutting the word(s) down to one syllable or initial(s), *e.g.*, **A.**, meaning “amphetamine.” See **ACRONYM**, **INITIALISM**.

acronym an abbreviation of a phrase where the initial letters are pronounced as if they were a single word. Acronyms are capitalized, but the letters are not followed by periods, *e.g.*, **AWOL**, meaning “absent without leave.” See **INITIALISM**.

all senses when introducing a comment, this means the comment applies to all of the senses listed above the comment in a particular entry. See **BOTH SENSES**.

also 1. “also” enclosed in parentheses immediately after the entry word introduces spelling variants and closely related synonyms which correspond to all senses of the entry. 2. “also” followed by a word or phrase in boldface type introduces a spelling variant or closely related synonym corresponding only to the numbered sense in which the “also” appears.

Anglo-Saxon a language spoken in England from about 800-1300; the basic Germanic component of English. Also called **OLD ENGLISH**.

argot the French equivalent of **CANT** (*q.v.*). Also, any slang or jargon. See **CANT**, **JARGON**, **SLANG**.

asterisk (*) indicates an entry word which is usually italicized in written English.

attested as introduces a location, date, or usage domain which may appear to be questionable.

backslang refers to the reversal of the letters of a word, *e.g.*, “mur” for “rum.”

based on means that the entry word is related semantically or formally to the form or forms specified after “based on.”

B.E. the initials of the author of a cant dictionary printed in about 1690. His full name is unknown.

because some entry words and their definitions constitute a riddle. For instance, “Because she is open to all parties” explains why the entry **public ledger** means “prostitute.”

black slang refers to words which are currently or originally American Negro slang.

black use refers to words which are currently or originally used by black people. The same as **NEGRO USE** (*q.v.*).

Boontling a collection of slang, jargon, and catch phrases spoken by the population of Boonville, California between 1880 and 1920.

both senses refers to a comment which applies to the two senses listed immediately above the comment in a particular entry. See **ALL SENSES**.

- cant** British criminal and underworld jargon which flourished from the 1600s to the 1800s. See ARGOT, JARGON.
- catch phrase** a frequently repeated phrase which attracts attention to the speaker or some activity being performed.
- center slang** a type of permutation where the spelling of a word is turned inside out, e.g., "oolfoo" for "fool."
- cf.** an abbreviation of Latin *confer*, "compare." The word following *cf.* should be considered as one ponders the meaning of the entry word. It does not mean that one must look the word up in order to understand the meaning.
- Cockney** pertains to the pronunciation and dialect of the working class residing in the East End of London.
- cognate** related in form to the specified word or the ancestor of the specified word.
- college slang** a word or phrase typical of the very informal colloquial patter used on campus among college students.
- colloquial** pertains to words which are used everyday in informal speech but which are not written as formal English. Some taboo words are traditionally considered colloquial. SLANG (*q.v.*) and colloquial are similar, and a word may be used as slang in some domains and colloquial in others.
- corruption** pertains to words which have been formed by either accidentally or purposefully distorting another word. *E.g.*, **Cheese and Crust!** is a corruption of "Jesus Christ!" See MINCED OATH.
- costermonger's slang** the jargon of the London pushcart hawker of fruits and vegetables.
- derogatory** pertains to terms of address or words derived therefrom which are deliberately insulting to the addressee.
- dialect** pertains to nonstandard words used in a specific region of a country.
- double entendre** refers to ambiguous words or phrases which have at least one taboo or indelicate meaning in addition to the standard meaning.
- drug culture** pertains to a word or phrase which is typical of the jargon of drug users and addicts since the mid 1900s.
- dysphemism** pertains to a word which has been deliberately degraded to having unpleasant or taboo connotations.
- Egan's Grose** refers to Pierce Egan's version of Grose's *A Classical Dictionary of the Vulgar Tongue*.
- elaboration** a word or phrase which is built on another expression, e.g., **Bessie Smith** is an elaboration of **B.S.**, both signifying "bullshit."
- euphemism** a relatively mild or vague phrase substituted for a harsh or specific word or phrase, or the process of making such substitutions.
- eye-dialect** the use of spelling to signify dialect pronunciation, e.g., "shore" for "sure," or illiteracy, e.g., "sez" for "says."
- fad word** a word which quickly becomes known in a specific geographical area and becomes disused or obsolete just as quickly.
- from** 1. derived from; borrowed from a foreign language. 2. derived from a particular sense of an English word.
- generic** pertains to a term for a group or type as applied to an individual or used as a nickname.
- homosexual use** pertains to terms originated by or used primarily by homosexuals.

- initialism** an abbreviation consisting of the initial letter(s) of a word or phrase in which each letter is pronounced separately and followed by a period, e.g., A.W.O.L., "absent without leave."
- jargon** a specialized vocabulary used by a well-defined group of people. See ARGOT, CANT, SLANG.
- jocular** deliberately humorous; joking.
- juvenile** pertains to terms typically used by children or adults speaking to children.
- literary** pertains to any writings in standard English regardless of merit.
- malapropism** a ridiculous misuse of a word. Usually a deliberate misuse.
- medical** pertains to words used primarily in the physical health sciences.
- military** pertains to a term originated in or primarily or originally used in any military organization.
- minced oath** a disguised or euphemized profane oath, e.g., Egad! meaning "By God!"
- mock** in imitation of a particular language or style. Typically "mock-Chinese" or "mock-Latin."
- nickname** a familiar name substituted for the proper name of a group or of an individual.
- nonce** pertains to a word which was made up for use on a particular occasion. See RECURRENT NONCE.
- Old English** See ANGLO-SAXON.
- onomatopoeic** pertains to a word whose phonological form is suggested by the sound of the thing for which it stands, e.g., YORK, meaning "vomit."
- orthography** the standard spelling system.
- phonological** refers to the actual sounds (not the spelling) of words or to characteristic sound patterns of words.
- Pig Latin** a type of play language used in the U.S., e.g., *air-chay*, "chair."
- play on** punning on; based on in a jocular fashion.
- pres.** the present time.
- q.v.** an abbreviation of Latin *quod vide*, "which see." The word preceding q.v. should be considered as one ponders the meaning of the entry word. It does not mean that one must look the word up in order to understand it. "Both q.v." means consider both of the preceding words or phrases.
- recurrent nonce** pertains to a word or phrase which has been coined afresh numerous times by different individuals over the years.
- reinforced by** pertains to the semantics of a word or phrase. Indicates a secondary or supporting etymology. For example, the word **bomphlet**, meaning "propaganda leaflet dropped from the air," is a blend of **bumf** (from **bumfodder**) and "pamphlet," reinforced by "bomb."
- rhyming slang** the word represented by a and b (or just a) in the pattern a and b = c, i.e., needle and pin means gin, (a=needle, b=pin, c=gin). Also called "Cockney rhyming slang."
- rural** pertains to farming and country life. See also DIALECT.
- see** indicates that the reader should look up the word which follows it in order to have all of the available information about the entry word.
- see also** refers to unrelated entries which share a key word with the entry in which the "see also" appears. This cross-referencing does not lead to any new information about the entry word.
- slang** pertains to a word or phrase which is known to always be used as slang,

has been observed to be used as slang, or appears to have all of the characteristics of a slang word or phrase. Slang and COLLOQUIAL (*q.v.*) are similar, and a word may be used as slang in some domains and colloquial in others.

spoonerism pertains to an exchange of initial consonants in a pair of words, such as “blushing crow” for “crushing blow.”

synonym a word or phrase having essentially the same meaning as another.

taboo pertains to an expression which has prohibitions against its utterance under certain situations.

truncation refers to a shortening of a word or phrase. Technically, abbreviations are truncations.

ultimately from refers to the probable original language source regardless of the route taken into the English language.

underworld pertains to the specialized vocabulary used by thieves, convicts, prostitutes, con-artists, and tramps. It is sort of a twentieth-century cant. Terms relating to mid 1900s dope use and the youth-drug cult are classified as DRUG CULTURE (*q.v.*).

widespread indicates that the entry word probably has global distribution in English-speaking countries. It usually indicates attestations for Australia, England, and the U.S. with the assumption that it occurs elsewhere.

word-of-choice pertains to a word or phrase which is the most likely expression used in a given setting.

SLANG AND EUPHEMISM

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A. 1. an abbreviation of AMPHETAMINE (*q.v.*). *Cf.* AMP (sense 2). 2. the drug L.S.D. (*q.v.*); an abbreviation of ACID (*q.v.*). [both senses, U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

Aaron's rod the penis. *Cf.* STAFF OF LIFE. For synonyms see YARD. ["Aaron's rod" is from the Old Testament (Numbers); British, 1800s]

Ab. an abbreviation of "abortion patient." [medical slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

abacinate to torture a person by holding red-hot metal near the eyes, usually resulting in blinding. *Cf.* EXCECATION, EXOCULATION. [since the mid 1800s]

abandoned woman a woman who has been seduced, impregnated, and abandoned by a man. *Cf.* LOOSE (sense 1).

abbess the procuress or madam of a brothel. *Cf.* ABBOT, LADY ABBESS, NUN. [British, late 1700s]

Abbie (also **Abe**, **Abie**) a nickname for a Jewish male. From the proper name "Abraham." Derogatory when used as a generic term. For synonyms see FIVE AND TWO. [U.S. slang and colloquial, 1900s and before]

abbot 1. a PONCE (*q.v.*), an abbess' favorite man. [British slang and cant, 1800s] 2. Nembutal (trademark), a barbiturate. From the manufacturer's name, "Abbott Laboratories." [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

A.B.C. the female genitals. For synonyms see MONOSYLLABLE. [British, late 1800s]

A.B.D. an abbreviation of "all but the dissertation." Said of U.S. doctoral students who have completed all of the requirements for the Ph.D. except the submission of a dissertation. [U.S., mid 1900s-pres.]

abdomen the stomach area; the lower part of the trunk. [since the early 1600s]

Abdul a Turkish soldier; any Turk. [British military, World War I, Fraser and Gibbons]

Abe a nickname for a Jewish male. See ABBIE.

abeilard* a eunuch. For synonyms see EU-NUCH. [French; British use, late 1800s]

abiit ad plures* (also **abiit ad majores**) "he has gone with the majority," meaning "he is dead." *Cf.* JOIN THE GREAT MAJORITY. [Latin]

ability a euphemism for "sexual potency." [implied in the 1300s (*Oxford English Dictionary*) and appears in *Troilus and Cressida* (Shakespeare)]

ablactation weaning. [from Latin; mid 1600s]

abo 1. an Australian aborigine. 2. pertaining

to an Australian aborigine. [both senses, Australian, 1800s-pres.] Synonyms: BING, BINGHY, BITUMEN BLOND, BLACKFELLOW, BLACKIE, BLACK-SKIN, BOANG, BOONG, DARK CLOUD, GIN, MURKY, UNBLEACHED AUSTRALIAN.

A-bomb a marijuana cigarette containing heroin or opium. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s]

A-bomb juice MOONSHINE (sense 2); inferior or strong liquor. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

abortifacient a drug or other agent which produces abortion. [from Latin; medical, late 1800s-pres.]

abortion 1. any termination of pregnancy except delivery. *Cf.* ACCIDENTAL ABORTION, CRIMINAL ABORTION, EMBRYONIC ABORTION, FETAL ABORTION, THERAPEUTIC ABORTION. [since the mid 1500s] 2. a ghastly catastrophe; something done very badly. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

abortionist a criminal abortionist; currently, someone whose occupation is performing abortions.

abortus* an aborted fetus, one usually weighing less than 500 grams. [Latin; medical]

aboulomania (also **aboulia**) the loss of will-power due to a mental disorder. See MANIA for similar forms. [from Greek *boule*, "will"; since the late 1800s]

about gone intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.]

about right (also **about done**) intoxicated with alcohol. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

about to find pups pregnant; about to give birth. *Cf.* CAST (sense 2), DROP (sense 1), FIND. [U.S., 1900s and before]

about town self-employed in prostitution, said of a female prostitute. Also in the expression WOMAN ABOUT TOWN (*q.v.*). *Cf.* TOWN, ON THE. [British, mid 1900s or before]

Abraham 1. the penis. For synonyms see YARD. 2. the female genitals. For synonyms see MONOSYLLABLE. [both senses, 1900s and before]

Abraham's bosom the Biblical "heaven." [based on a Biblical reference in Shakespeare's *Richard III*]

Abraham's bosom, in engaged in coition, "in heaven." ABRAHAM (sense 1) is the penis. *Cf.* HEAVEN (sense 2). [British euphemism, late 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

Abram naked; nude. From the Hebrew proper name. [cant, late 1600s-1700s]

absit omen* "may there be no ill omen." Words attached to one's statement in hope that it will not be prophetic. [from Latin *absit nomen*, *absit omen*, "avoid the name to avoid the curse"]

abso-bloody-lutely (also **abso-bally-lutely**) absolutely; emphatically. *Cf.* IM-BLOODY-POSSIBLE. [widespread slang, 1800s-1900s]

abso-fucking-lutely absolutely; without a doubt. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

abstemious moderate or temperate, especially in drinking or sexual matters. [since the early 1900s]

abstinence refraining from drinking or sex. *Cf.* TOTAL ABSTINENCE; WAGON, ON THE.

abstinence delirium the state of delirium associated with the withdrawal from alcohol. [medical]

abuse 1. to cheat; to make a cuckold of. From an earlier sense meaning "cheat." [late 1400s] 2. to ABUSE ONESELF (*q.v.*); to masturbate. See SELF-ABUSE. [since the late 1500s] 3. masturbation. A truncation of SELF-ABUSE (*q.v.*). [since the late 1500s]

abuse oneself to masturbate. [widespread euphemism]

abydocomist a slanderous and boasting sycophant. [mid 1700s, Bailey]

abyss hell; the insides of the earth. Especially the abyss. [since the 1300s]

academician a prostitute; an inmate of an ACADEMY (*q.v.*). [cant, 1800s or before]

academy a bawdy house; a brothel. [British, late 1600s, B.E.]

Acapulco gold (also **Acapulco**) high-quality marijuana grown in Mexico. *Cf.* GOLD. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

acarophobia an exaggerated fear or dread of insects, especially of mites. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Latin *acarus*, "mite"]

accensus libidine* lewd; sexually aroused. [Latin]

accessories, les* the human testicles. Literally, "the accessories." For synonyms see WHIRLYGIGS. [from French; late 1800s, (Farmer)]

accident 1. a bastard. [colloquial and nonce since the early 1900s or before] Synonyms: ADULTERINE, ADULTERINE BASTARD, ADULTEROUS BASTARD, AVETROL, BABE OF LOVE, BACHELOR'S BABY, BACHELOR'S SON, BANTLING, BAR STEWARD, BASE-BEGOTTEN CHILD, BASEBORN, BASE-SON, BAST, BASTARD, BASTARDA, BASTRICH, BELL-BASTARD, BLANKARD, BORN OUT OF WEDLOCK, BRAT, BUSH CHILD, BUSH COLT, BY-CHOP, BYE-BLOW, BY-SCAPE, BY-SLIP, BY-SPILL, CATCH-COLT, CHANCE-BAIRN, CHANCE-BORN, CHANCE-CHILD, COME-BY-CHANCE, FILIUS NULLIUS, FILIUS POPULI, GRASS COLT, HASTY PUDDING, HYBRID, ILLEGITIMATE, INCIDENT, LOVE-BEGOTTEN CHILD, LOVE-BRAT, LOVE-CHILD, MERRY-BEGOTTEN CHILD, MISBEGOTTEN, MOMZER, MONGREL, NATURAL, NAT-

URAL-CHILD, NEPHEW, NIECE, NON-WEDLOCK, NULLIUS FILIUS, OFF-GIRL, OF UNKNOWN BIRTH, OLD FIELD COLT, OUT-CHILD, OUTSIDE, OUTSIDE CHILD, OUTSIDER, SIDE-SLIP, SIDE-WIND, SIDE-WIFE, SINGLE CHILD, SON OF A BACHELOR, SON OF A BITCH, SQUEAKER, STALL WHIMPER, UNLAWFULLY BEGOTTEN, WHORE'S-KITTLING, WHORESON, WOODS-COLT, YARD-CHILD. 2. an unplanned conception, specifically a failure of a birth control device. [U.S., mid 1900s-pres.] 3. a loss of control of the bowels or bladder, said primarily of young children. See I HAVE AN ACCIDENT.

accidental abortion spontaneous abortion of the fetus with no causal agent. [medical]

accommodate to copulate; to fit oneself to another; to serve another person sexually. For synonyms see OCCUPY. [colloquial since the 1800s]

accommodation house a brothel. [British slang, early 1800s]

accost for a prostitute to solicit someone to an act of sexual immorality. [U.S. euphemism, early 1900s-pres.]

accouchement parturition; the act of bearing a child. [from French; in English by the early 1800s]

accoucheur a male who manages a childbirth; a male-midwife. *Cf.* MAN-MIDWIFE. [from French; in English by the mid 1700s]

accoucheuse a midwife or a male-midwife. *Cf.* MAN-MIDWIFE. [from French; in English by the mid 1800s]

accounts vomitus, in the expression CAST UP ONE'S ACCOUNTS (*q.v.*). [British, late 1600s, Dekker]

A.C.-D.C. (also **A.C./D.C.**) 1. BISEXUAL (sense 2). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] 2. pertaining to a homosexual male who is ambivalent to the choice of male or female sex roles. [slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

A.C.-D.C. bar a bar offering sexually oriented entertainment appealing to both male and female sexual interests. Usually considered appealing to a BISEXUAL (sense 3) person. [U.S., mid 1900s-pres.]

ace 1. a marijuana cigarette. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.] 2. the female genitals. From ACE OF SPADES (sense 1) and the darkness of the pubic hair. For synonyms see MONOSYLLABLE. [British slang, late 1800s] 3. a sarcastic term for an oaf or jerk. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

ace of spades 1. the female genitals. From the color or shape of the pubic hair. [British slang, late 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 2. a Negro. Potentially derogatory. Also in the phrase "as black as the ace of spades," referring to a very dark Negro. For synonyms see EBONY. [U.S. before mid 1900s]

acerophobia an exaggerated distaste for or dread of sourness. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Latin *acer*, "sharp"]

achieve to achieve coition with a woman. Also

"win the heart of." *Cf.* SCORE. [from *Othello* (Shakespeare)]

acid lysergic acid diethylamide, the drug L.S.D. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.] Synonyms: A., BIG-D., BLOTTER, BLUE ACID, BLUE CHEER, BLUE FLAG, BLUE HEAVEN, BLUE MIST, BROWN DOTS, CALIFORNIA SUNSHINE, CANDY, CHERRY TOP, CHOCOLATE CHIPS, CLEAR LIGHT, COFFEE, CONTACT LENS, CUBE, DOMES, DOTS, FLATS, HAZE, INSTANT ZEN, L.S.D., LUCY IN THE SKY WITH DIAMONDS, MELLOW-YELLOW, MICRODOTS, ORANGE MUSHROOMS, ORANGE SUNSHINE, ORANGE WEDGES, OWSLEY, PAPER ACID, PEARLY GATE, PINK, PINK SWIRL, PURPLE FLATS, PURPLE HAZE, PURPLE MICRODOTS, ROYAL BLUE, STRAWBERRY FIELDS, SUGAR, SUGAR LUMP, SUNSHINE, THE CHIEF, THE HAWK, TICKET, WEDDING BELLS ACID, WEDGES, WHITE LIGHTNING, WINDOW PANE, YELLOW, YELLOW SUNSHINE, ZEN.

acid-head (also **acid-dropper**, **acid-freak**) one who uses the drug L.S.D. regularly and is frequently under its influence. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

acid pad a place to consume the drug L.S.D. in safety and seclusion. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

ackwards upside down; on its back, said of animals. A possible truncation of BASSACKWARDS (*q.v.*). [British dialect (Yorkshire), late 1600s]

acne an inflammation of the skin of the face and sometimes the back and chest, usually with noticeable pustules. A truncation of ACNE VULGARIS (*q.v.*). [since the early 1800s]

acne-type surface blemish a euphemism for "pimple." [U.S. advertising, mid 1900s]

acne vulgaris* the scientific name for common acne; pimples. [Latin]

aconuresis involuntary urination. [medical]

acousticophobia an exaggerated fear of sounds. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *akoustikos*, "sound, hearing"]

acquiesce-man a sycophant. Punning on "yes-man." [U.S. slang, mid 1900s] Synonyms: ARSE-CRAWLER, ASS-KISSER, ASS-SUCKER, ASS-WIPE, BOOT-LICK, BOOT-LICKER, BROWN-NOSE, BROWN-TONGUE, BUM-LICKER, BUM-SUCKER, BUTT-WIPE, CATCH-FART, CLAWBACK, COCK-SUCKER, CRAWL, EGG-SUCKER, FART-LICKER, FART-SUCKER, FOOTLICKER, GRAECULUS ESURIENS, GREASE-BOY, GREASER, HAIRY BELLY, KISS-ASS, LICKDISH, LICKSPIT, LICKSPITTLE, PAPELARD, PICKTHANK, SCRAPE-SHOE, SLAPSAUCE, SOAP-CRAWLER, SPANIEL, STROKER, SUCK, SUCK-ASS, SYCOPHANT, TOAD-EATER, TOADY, TRUCKLER, TUFT-HUNTER, YES-MAN.

acquire a euphemism for "steal." [early 1900s, World Wars]

acratia impotence; lack of power. [medical]

acrophobia a fear of high places. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *akros*, "at the top"]

act, the copulation. A truncation of "the sex-

ual act." For synonyms see SMOCKAGE. [euphemistic since the 1600s or before]

Actaeon 1. to CUCKOLD (sense 2). 2. a cuckold. [from Greek; so used in *Merry Wives of Windsor* (Shakespeare); both senses, 1600s]

action 1. coition; sexual activity; intrigue with the opposite sex. [since the 1600s or before; U.S. euphemism and slang, early 1900s-pres.]

2. excitement, especially from gambling. [U.S., early 1900s-pres.]

active citizen a louse. Usually in the plural. [British and U.S. slang, early 1800s]

active sodomist an active homosexual; an active pederast; an INSERTOR (*q.v.*). *Cf.* PASSIVE PEDERAST. [since the 1800s]

activity booster an amphetamine tablet; a PEP PILL (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang and drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

act of androgynation a euphemism for "copulation." For synonyms see SMOCKAGE. [mid 1600s, (Urquhart)]

act of darkness a euphemism for "copulation." [from *King Lear* (Shakespeare)]

act of generation (also **act of sport**) a euphemism for "copulation." [British, late 1800s]

act of kind a euphemism for "copulation." *Cf.* DEED OF KIND. [British, 1800s]

act of love a euphemism for "copulation." [1800s-1900s]

act of shame (also **act of sport**) coition; an act of copulation. [from *Othello* (Shakespeare)]

actus coitu, in* "in the act of copulation." [Latin]

A.D. an abbreviation of "drug addict." [U.S., mid 1900s-pres.]

Adad! an exclamation and a minced oath, "By God!" *Cf.* EGAD! [mid 1600s]

Adam, the old 1. original sin; male and female lust; human sexuality. [from *Henry V* (Shakespeare)] 2. the penis. *Cf.* ADAM'S ARSENAL. [both senses, British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 3. lust; male sex drive and potency.

Adam-and-Eve it 1. to copulate. *Cf.* WHAT EVE DID WITH ADAM. [British slang, late 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 2. to be in a state of nudity; to practice nudism. [U.S., mid 1900s]

Adam and Eve's togs (also **Adam and Eve's clothes**) nakedness; nudity. [British and U.S., early 1900s]

Adamatical naked; nude. For synonyms see STARKERS. [implied in the 1600s, *Oxford English Dictionary*]

Adamite a person belonging to a religious sect the members of which went about naked in public. *Cf.* EVITE. [early 1600s]

Adamize to copulate, from the male point of view. *Cf.* PHALLICIZE. [British, 1800s]

Adam's ale water. [since the mid 1600s]

Adam's arsenal the male genitals, the penis and testicles. For synonyms see VIRILIA. [British, late 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

- Adam's own** the female genitals. [British, 1800s]
- Adam's wine** water. *Cf.* ADAM'S ALE. [originally Scots, Jamieson; British and U.S., 1800s-1900s]
- A.D.C.** an abbreviation of "all damn confusion."
- addle** rotten, putrid urine. [since c. 1000, *Oxford English Dictionary*]
- addled** intoxicated with alcohol; rotten drunk. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [U.S., early 1700s, Ben Franklin]
- addle-pate** (also **addle-brain**, **addle-head**) an oaf; a NITWIT (*q.v.*). For synonyms see OAF. [British, early 1600s]
- aden** a BUBO (*q.v.*). [medical late 1700s]
- adipose** 1. pertaining to fatty body tissue. 2. fat. [both are from Latin; since the mid 1700s]
- Adod!** (also **Adad!**, **Agad!**, **Ecod!**, **Egad!**) an exclamation and a minced oath from "Afore God!" and "By God!" [late 1600s-1700s]
- Adonai** an avoidance for the sacred name of God, YAHWEH (*q.v.*). [Hebrew]
- Adonis** a fop or dandy; an extremely good-looking or "pretty" male. [from the proper name "Adonis" in Greek mythology; U.S., early 1900s-pres.]
- adrip** sated and intoxicated with alcohol. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- Ads-** "God's" in oaths dating from the late 1600s. Found in compounds such as: Ads-bled! (blood), Ads-bobbers! (body), Ads-bud! (blood), Ads-buntlines! (rope), Ads-flesh!, Ads-heart!, Ads-heartlikins! (little heart), Ads-heart's-wounds!, Ads-wauntlikins! (little wounds), Ads-zookers! (nails). For synonyms see 'ZOUNDS! [1600s-1800s]
- adult** pertaining to publicly available material (*i.e.*, books and films) containing excessive violence or excessive and unusual sex. *Cf.* FRANK. [U.S., mid 1900s-pres.]
- adulter** a married man who has coition with a woman who is not his wife. *Cf.* ADULTERER. [1300s, *Oxford English Dictionary*]
- adultera** a married woman who has coition with a man who is not her husband. *Cf.* ADULTERER. [law]
- adulterer** a married man who copulates with a woman to whom he is not married. *Cf.* ADULTERY, FORNICATION. [since the 1300s]
- adulterine** 1. pertaining to an illegitimate child. [mid 1700s] 2. an illegitimate child. [late 1700s]
- adulterine bastard** (also **adulterous bastard**) an illegitimate child begotten adulterously.
- adultery** an act of sexual intercourse where at least one partner is married to someone else. *Cf.* DOUBLE ADULTERY, SINGLE ADULTERY. [since the 1300s] Synonyms: COMARITAL SEX, CONJUGAL INFIDELITY, EWBRICE, FLESHLY TREASON, FOUL PLAY, INFIDELITY, MARRIAGE-BREACH, SMOCK-TREASON, SPOUSE-BREACH, TREASON.
- adultrress** a married woman who copulates with a man to whom she is not married; an ADULTERA (*q.v.*). [since the 1300s]
- advanced female** a jocular or sarcastic term for a female supporter of women's rights. [U.S., late 1800s]
- advocatus diaboli*** "the devil's advocate," someone who acts as a spokesman for the negative side of an issue. [Latin]
- Adzooks!** an oath and an exclamation, "By God's hooks!" (nails). *Cf.* GADZOOKS! For synonyms see 'ZOUNDS! [mid 1700s-1800s]
- a-e** "arse," the posteriors; the anus. See ARSE, ASS. [British, late 1700s, (Grose)]
- aeromancy** divination by observing the state of the atmosphere or halos around heavenly bodies and comets; jocular for "weather-forecasting." See -MANCY for similar terms. [from Latin *aer*, "air"; 1300s] See also EROMANCY.
- affair** 1. a romantic or sexual relationship of a brief duration, especially an illicit one. [U.S., 1900s or before] Synonyms and related terms: AFFAIRE D'AMOUR, AFFAIRE DE COEUR, AMOR-ETTE, AMOUR, AMOURETTE, CARRY ON, ENTANGLEMENT, EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES, FLING, FOOL AROUND, INTRIGUE, SMOCK-SECRET, TRYST. 2. the male or female genitals. Sometimes in the plural. Used jokingly in double entendre. *Cf.* BUSINESS, CONCERN. [since the late 1500s]
- affaire d'amour*** a "love affair"; an AFFAIR (sense 1). [French]
- affaire de coeur*** an "affair of the heart"; a love affair as opposed to a purely sexual matter. [French]
- afflicted** intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [slang since the early 1700s]
- affy** lustful. [U.S. slang, 1900s, Berrey and Van den Bark]
- afgani** the alcohol extract of CANNABIS SATIVA (*q.v.*). For synonyms see OIL. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- afgay** a homosexual male. From AG-FAY (*q.v.*), which is Pig Latin for FAG (sense 2). For synonyms see EPICENE. [British backslang, early 1900s, *Dictionary of the Underworld*]
- afloat** intoxicated with alcohol; drunk. *Cf.* AWASH. [British and U.S., late 1800s-1900s]
- Aframercan** an American Negro. [U.S., 1900s]
- African black** a variety of marijuana said to be from Africa. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- Afro** 1. an American negro. [U.S., early 1900s-pres.] 2. a hair style worn mostly by blacks of both sexes. [U.S., mid 1900s-pres.] 3. Negroid; African. [U.S., early 1900s-pres.]
- Afro-American** 1. an American Negro. For synonyms see EBONY. [U.S., early 1900s-pres.] 2. pertaining to the American Negro. [both senses, U.S., early 1900s-pres.]
- Afro-Saxon** a Negro who behaves like or as-

- pires to be like Caucasians. *Cf.* OREO. [U.S., mid 1900s-pres.]
- afterbirth** the tissue expelled from the uterus after delivery of offspring, specifically the chorion, amnion, placenta, and umbilical cord. [since the late 1500s]
- afterburden** (also **afterburthen**) AFTERBIRTH (*q.v.*). *Cf.* BED (sense 2), SECUNDINES. [1500s-1700s]
- after dinner man** a SOT (*q.v.*) or drunkard; someone who drinks after the noon meal and well into the evening. *Cf.* MEALER. [British, early 1800s]
- after hair** chasing after women, especially for sexual purposes. Refers to the pubic hair. *Cf.* HAIR. [since the 1800s]
- after one's greens** in pursuit of sexual release or satisfaction, usually said of men. [British, 1800s]
- agamous** unmarried; disinterested in marriage. [since the mid 1800s]
- agamy** the absence of marriage in the social structure of a culture. [since the late 1700s]
- agenitalism** a lack of testicles in the male; a lack of ovaries in the female. [medical]
- agenesis** male sterility or impotence.
- age of consent** 1. the age required for a valid marriage contract. 2. the minimum age for a female to consent to sexual intercourse legally. [1900s or before]
- ag-fay** a homosexual male. Pig Latin for FAG (sense 2). *Cf.* AFGAY. [U.S., early 1900s-pres.]
- aggressor** in homosexual practices, the party assuming the more masculine or less submissive role; in male homosexuality, the INSERTOR (*q.v.*). *Cf.* ACTIVE SODOMIST. [nonce and euphemistic, 1900s]
- agoraphobia** a fear of open places (*e.g.*, fields) or of being in them or crossing them. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *agora*, "marketplace"]
- agyiophobia** an exaggerated fear of streets. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *agya*, "street"]
- A-head** a frequent user of amphetamines. A. (sense 1) refers to amphetamines. [U.S., mid 1900s-pres.]
- A-hole** 1. the anus. 2. a term of contempt. Both are from ASS-HOLE (*q.v.*). [both senses, U.S., 1900s]
- A.I.** "artificial insemination." [U.S., 1900s]
- aichmophobia** a fear of pointed objects such as knives and needles. *Cf.* BELONEPHOBIA. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *aichme*, "point"]
- aichmancy** divination by means of sharp, pointed objects. See -MANCY for similar terms. [possibly in error for "aichmomancy"; from Greek *aichme*, "point"]
- AID** an acronym for "artificial insemination by donor." *Cf.* A.I.
- aidoiomania** (also **edeomania**) a strong and abnormal interest in the genitals and sexual matters. See MANIA for similar forms. [from Greek *aidoia*, "genitals"]
- A.I.H.** an abbreviation of "artificial insemination by husband." *Cf.* AID.
- ailurophobia** a fear of or an aversion to cats. *Cf.* GALEOPHOBIA, GATOPHOBIA. [from Greek *ailuros*, "cat"]
- air one's pores** to be naked; to become naked, partially or completely. [British, 1900s]
- airphobia** an irrational fear of air or its contents. See PHOBIA for similar forms.
- airs, in one's** intoxicated with alcohol. [U.S. slang, early 1700s, Ben Franklin]
- airsickness** a feeling of nausea accompanying air travel; sometimes a euphemism for vomiting during air travel. *Cf.* CARSICKNESS. [U.S., mid 1900s-pres.]
- aischrolatreia** the enjoyment of smut or the practice of using obscene language; the cult of the obscene. [from Greek]
- ajax** a PRIVY (*q.v.*). A jocular variation of "a JAKES" (*q.v.*), an outhouse. From *The Metamorphosis of Ajax*, by Sir John Harington. [British, late 1500s; U.S. slang, 1900s] Synonyms: BACK, BACKHOUSE, BACKY, BANK, BOG, BOGGARD, BOG-HOUSE, BOG-SHOP, CACATORIUM, CAN, CHAPEL, CHAPEL OF EASE, CHIC SALE, CLOSET, CLOSET OF EASE, COFFEE HOUSE, COFFEE-SHOP, COMMONS, COMPOST HOLE, COTTAGE, COUNTING-HOUSE, CRAP-HOUSE, CRAPPER, CRAPPERY, CRAPPING-CASA, CRAPPING-CASE, CRAPPING CASTLE, CRAPPING-KEN, CROPPING-KEN, DILBERRY CREEK, DONAGHER, DONEGAN, DONIGAN, DRAUGHT, DUNAGAN, DUNNAKEN, DUNNAKIN, DUNNY, DUNNYKEN, FORAKERS, FORICA, GARDEN-HOUSE, GONG, GONG HOUSE, HONEY-HOUSE, HOOSEGOW, HOPPER, HOUSE OF EASEMENT, HOUSE OF OFFICE, IVY-COVERED COTTAGE, JACQUE'S, JAKE, JAKE-HOUSE, JAKES, JAKES, JOHN, KYBO, LEAK-HOUSE, LIBRARY, LITTLE HOUSE, NECESSARIUM, NECESSARY, NECESSARY HOUSE, NECESSARY VAULT, OFFICE, OUTDOOR PLUMBING, PARLIAMENT, PETTY-HOUSE, PLACE, PLACE OF CONVENIENCE, PLACE OF EASEMENT, PLACE OF RESORT, PLACE WHERE YOU COUGH, PREP CHAPEL, PRIVATE OFFICE, PRIVY, QUAKER'S BURYING-GROUND, REAR, RELIEF STATION, SCOTCH ORDINARY, SHACK, SHIT-HOLE, SHIT-HOUSE, SHITTER, SHOUSE, SIEGE, SIEGE-HOLE, SIEGE-HOUSE, SIR HARRY, SMOKEHOUSE, SPICE-ISLAND, STOOL OF EASE, TEMPLE, THE PATH, UNCLE, UNFLUSHABLE, VANDYKE, WARDROBE.
- A.K.** 1. an "ass-kisser." 2. an ALTE KACKER (*q.v.*), an old man; an "old shitter." [possibly from German *alte Knacker*, "old fogey"; both senses, U.S., early 1900s-pres.]
- Alastor** vengeance personified; a specific avenging demon. From Greek mythology. [early 1800s]
- alchy** (also **alki**, **alky**) 1. alcoholic beverages; any kind of alcohol. [U.S., mid 1800s-1900s] 2. a drunkard. [U.S., early 1900s-pres.] The following terms apply to men unless indicated otherwise: AFTER DINNER MAN, ALCOHOLIC,

ALE-KNIGHT, ALE-WISP, ALKI STIFF, ALKY BUM, BANG-PITCHER, BAR-FLY, BARREL-HOUSE BUM, BAT, BEER-JERKER, BEERSLINGER, BEER-SWIPER, BELCH-GUTS, BEZZLER, BIB-ALL-NIGHT, BIBBLER, BILED OWL, BILLY-BORN-DRUNK, BIMMY, BINGO-BOY, BINGO-MORT (female), BLACK-POT, BLOAT, BLOATER, BLOKE, BLOMBOLL, BLOTTER, BOOSEY-COCK, BOOZE ARTIST, BOOZE-FIGHTER, BOOZE-FREAK, BOOZEGOB, BOOZE-HEISTER, BOOSE-HOUND, BOOZE-KING, BOOZER, BOOZICIAN, BOOZINGTON, BORACHIO, BOTTLE-BABY, BOTTLE-MAN, BOTTLE-SUCKER, BRANDY-FACE, BREWER'S HORSE, BROTHER-WHERE-ART-THOU?, BUBBER, BUBBING-CULL, BUBSTER, BUDGER, BUM-BOOZER, BUMPER, BURSTER, BUSTHEAD, CADGER, CAGER, CATERPILLAR, COD, COMPOTATOR, COPPER-NOSE, CROCK, CROW, DE-HORN, DIPS, DIPSO, DISTILLERY STIFF, DRAINIST, DRAMSTER, DRINKSTER, DRUNKARD, D-TIST, ELBOW-BENDER, ELBOW-CROOKER, ENSIGN-BEARER, FIDDLE-CUP, FLUFFER, FUD-DLE-CAP, FUDDLER, FUDDLING FELLOW, FUNNEL, GARGLER, GEEK, GIN DISPOSAL UNIT, GIN-HEAD, GLOW WORM, GRAPE-MONGER, GRAVEL-GRINDER, GROGHOUND, GULLION, GUTTLE, GUZZLE-GUTS, GUZZLER, HAIL-FELLOW-ALL-WET, HISTER, HOISTER, HOOCH-HOUND, HOOTCHER, INEBRIATE, JAG, JERKER, JICK-HEAD, JOB, JOLLY NOSE, JUICEHEAD, KENNEDY ROT, KENNURD, LAPPER, LAPPY CULL, LARGE-HEAD, LEANAWAY, LICK-SPIGOT, LICK-WIMBLE, LOVE-POT, LUG-POT, LUSH, LUSH-COVE, LUSHER, LUSHING MAN, LUSHINGTON, LUSH MERCHANT, LUSHY, LUSHY-COVE, MALTBUG, MALT-HORSE, MALT-WORM, MOIST 'UN, MOONER, MOP, NAZY-COVE, NAZY-NAB, OENOPHILIST, OILER, ONE OF THE FAITHFUL, PEGGER, PHILISTINE, PINT POT, PISS-HEAD, PISS-MAKER, PISSO, PISSY-PAL, PITCHER-MAN, PLONK-DOT, PLONKO, POT, POT-FURY, POT-KNIGHT, PUB-ORNAMENT, QUARTER POT, REEL-POT, ROB-POT, RUM-BAG, RUM-DUMB, RUMMY, RUMPOT, RUM-SUCKER, SCHICKER, SCOWRER, SHAKER, SHICK, SHIFTER, SHIKKER, SIPSTER, SOAK, SOAKER, SOD, SODDEN BUM, SOT, S.O.T., SOUSE, SPIGOT-SUCKER, SPONGE, SQUIFF, STEADY-LAPPER, STEW, STEW BUM, STEWIE, SUCK-BOTTLE, SUCK-PINT, SUCK-SPIGOT, SWELL-HEAD, SWILL-BOWL, SWILLER, SWILL-POT, SWILL-TUB, SWIPER, SWIPPINGTON, SWIZZLE-GUTS, TAVERNER, THIRSTINGTON, TICKLE-BRAIN, TICKLE-PITCHER, TID, TIGHT SKIRT (female), TIPPLE-ARSE, TIPPLER, TOAST, TODDYCASK, TOOTER, TOPE, TOPER, TOSS-POT, WASSAILER, WET-HAND, WET-QUAKER, WET-STER, WET-SUBJECT, WET-'UN, WHIPCAN, WINE-BAG, WINEBIBBER, WINO.

Al Cohol alcohol; alcohol personified. *Cf.* JOHN HALL. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]

alcohol abuse the excessive drinking of alcohol; alcoholism. *Cf.* DRUG ABUSE. [U.S., mid 1900s-pres.]

alcoholic 1. pertaining to alcohol. [since the 1700s] 2. originally a drunkard, now a person suffering from the disease of alcoholism. [1900s]

alcoholic dementia a mental disorder due to

the excessive ingestion of alcohol; KORSKOW'S PSYCHOSIS (*q.v.*).

alcoholic hallucinations the DELIRIUM TREMENS (*q.v.*). For synonyms see ORK-ORKS. [medical]

alcoholic seizure the DELIRIUM TREMENS (*q.v.*). [U.S., 1900s]

alcoholism 1. drunkenness. [mid 1800s] 2. a physical, emotional, and social disability characterized by the excessive ingestion of alcohol. [1900s]

alcoholismus acutus* "acute alcoholism"; a severe case of drunkenness; a specific instance of alcohol "poisoning" consisting of the ingestion of enough alcohol to produce stupor, coma, or death. [based on Latin; medical]

alcoholist a drunkard; an alcoholic. [late 1800s-early 1900s]

alcoholized saturated with alcohol; drunk. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [U.S. slang, early 1900s or before]

alcoholomania an abnormal craving for alcoholic beverages; occasionally euphemistic for "alcoholism." See MANIA for similar forms. [medical]

alcoholophilia a craving for alcohol; occasionally euphemistic for "alcoholism." *Cf.* DIP-SOMANIA.

alcove the female genitals. *Cf.* CRANNY, NICHE-COCK. [British, late 1800s]

alecie (also **alecy**) intoxicated with ale. A play on "lunacy" and an old nonce word preserved in dictionaries. [late 1500s]

alectryomancy (also **alectoromancy**) divination where grains of corn are placed on the letters of the alphabet which have been drawn in a circle, and a rooster is placed in the circle and its eating activity is interpreted. See -MANCY for similar forms. [from Greek *alektor*, "rooster"; in English, late 1600s]

ale-knight (also **pot-knight**) a tippler; a drunkard. For synonyms see ALCHY. [British, late 1500s-1800s]

aleuromancy divination by means of flour. Cakes or cookies are baked containing messages or objects, *e.g.*, fortune cookies. See -MANCY for similar forms. [from Greek *aleuron*, "flour"]

ale-wisp a drunkard. [British slang, 1800s or before, Farmer and Henley]

algolagnist a masochist, someone who achieves sexual pleasure from pain. *Cf.* S. AND M. [from Greek *algos*, "pain"]

algolagny (also **algolagnia**) a lust for pain. A personality abnormality where pain increases sexual pleasure during a sexual act, or causes sexual pleasure independently from the act. *Cf.* MASOCHISM. [from Greek *algos*, "pain"]

algophilia a love of pain; pleasure (not necessarily sexual) from experiencing pain. *Cf.* ALGOLAGNY, MASOCHISM, SADISM. [from Greek *algos*, "pain"]

alophobia an exaggerated or irrational fear

of pain. See **PHOBIA** for similar forms. [from Greek *algos*, "pain"]

Alice B. Toklas a **BROWNIE** (sense 4) with marijuana baked into it. Named for Gertrude Stein's companion in the 1920s who is said to have devised the recipe for brownies containing marijuana. [U.S., mid 1900s-pres.]

alimentary canal the food and waste passage from mouth to anus; sometimes euphemistic for "bowels" or "gut." [since the mid 1800s]

Al K. Hall a jocular nickname for liquor based on "alcohol." [U.S. slang, 1900s]

alkied-up (also **alkied**) intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see **WOOFLED**. [U.S., 1900s]

alki hall alcohol. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]

alki stiff a hobo drunkard; any drunkard. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s]

alky bum a hobo drunkard; any drunkard. [U.S., 1900s]

all at sea intoxicated with alcohol. [nautical, 1900s or before]

alley apple 1. a piece of horse manure. Cf. **HORSE APPLE**, **ROAD APPLE**. [U.S. slang, early 1900s] 2. a stone used as a missile. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

alley cat 1. a prostitute, especially one who prowls in the night. Cf. **MOONLIGHTER**. [U.S., early 1900s] 2. any person who is loose in sexual matters. Cf. **TOMCAT**. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

all face naked; nude. [British and U.S. slang, late 1800s]

all-fired (also **jo-fired**) a euphemism for "hell-fired," damned. [U.S. colloquial, mid 1700s-pres.]

all get-out a euphemism for "hell" in "it's as hot as all get-out." [U.S., 1800s-1900s]

all gone intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see **WOOFLED**. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

alligator bait 1. poor-quality food or disliked food. 2. a Negro, especially a Negro child. Derogatory and jocular. [both senses, U.S. slang, early 1900s or before]

alligator bull nonsense; **BULLSHIT** (*q.v.*). A play on "bull alligator," the mature male alligator.

all-nighter a prostitute's term for a customer who pays for the entire night. [1900s or before]

all-night trick a prostitute's term for a customer who pays for the entire night; an **ALL-NIGHTER** (*q.v.*). [U.S., 1900s]

alloerotism (also **alloeroticism**) a state where sexual urges are stimulated by and directed toward a person other than oneself. Cf. **AUTOEROTICISM**.

all over one, be to be in close bodily contact, *i.e.*, fighting, necking, or fondling. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

alls-bay nonsense; **BALLS** (sense 4). Pig Latin. [U.S., 1900s]

all's not quiet on the waterfront a catch phrase

pertaining to a woman's state when menstruating.

all the way copulation, especially in "go all the way." Cf. **LIMIT**, **THE**. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

almanach the female genitals. Possibly having something to do with **MONTHS** (*q.v.*). For synonyms see **MONOSYLLABLE**.

Almighty, The an avoidance term and honorific for "God."

almond rock (also **almond**) the penis. Rhyming slang for **COCK** (sense 3). Cf. **DICKORY DOCK**. For synonyms see **YARD**. [British, late 1800s]

alomancy (also **halomancy**) divination by means of salt or salt grains. See **-MANCY** for similar forms. [from Greek *hals*, "salt"; mid 1800s]

alphetomancy the determination of guilt or innocence through the use of specially baked barley and honey loaves. See **-MANCY** for similar forms. [from Greek *alphiton*, "barley," via Latin; mid 1600s, Shipley]

Alphonse a pimp; a **PONCE** (*q.v.*); a generic nickname for a pimp. Possibly rhyming slang for "ponce." For synonyms see **PIMP**. [British, late 1800s, *Dictionary of Rhyming Slang*]

altar a toilet; the water-flush toilet bowl; a chamber pot. [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.]

altar of Hymen the female genitals. Cf. **TEMPLE OF LOW MEN**. [British, late 1800s]

altar of love the female genitals. For synonyms see **MONOSYLLABLE**. [British, late 1800s]

altar room a W.C.; a bathroom. Cf. **ALTAR**. [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.]

alte kacker* (also **alter cocker**, **alter kocker**, **alter kucker**) a dirty old man; a seasoned lecher. [possibly from German *alte Knacker*, "old fogey"; U.S., early 1900s]

alter to castrate a male animal. Cf. **CHANGE**. [U.S. colloquial, late 1800s-pres.]

altitudes, in one's intoxicated with alcohol and in an elevated mood. Cf. **STATE OF ELEVATION**. [British colloquial, 1600s-1700s]

altogether, in the naked; nude. [colloquial, late 1800s-pres.]

altogetherly intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see **WOOFLED**. [British slang]

altrigenderism positive, nonerotic attitudes about or attraction toward members of one's own sex.

alvine dejections (also **alvine discharge**) dejecta, excrement, or dung. [medical, occasionally jocular, 1900s or before]

alvum exonerare* "to discharge feces," to defecate. [Latin; (Halliwell)]

alvus the stomach and its contents. [from Latin; medical]

amalgamationist referring to a person who favors the amalgamation of the Negroid and Caucasian races. Used in the context of the abolition of slavery. [U.S., early 1800s]

Amanita muscaria* the scientific name for a

mushroom known to produce hallucinations; a highly poisonous substance known as fly agaric. *Cf.* SACRED MUSHROOM. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

amateur night 1. refers to an instance of copulation involving a woman who is casual about sex but not a prostitute. 2. a specified night at an entertainment establishment featuring nude entertainment in which the patrons are invited to participate. [both senses, U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

amathomancy divination by means of dust particles. See -MANCY for similar forms. [from Greek *amathos*, "dust"]

amative 1. sexually aroused. [occasionally euphemistic] 2. pertaining to passion and sexual love. [both since the early 1600s]

amativeness 1. sexual desire; lust. For synonyms see LUST. 2. the sexual instinct; the propensity to love sexually. [since the mid 1800s]

amatory 1. pertaining to sex, especially the sexual expression of love. 2. a love potion. [both senses, 1600s-pres.]

amaxophobia an exaggerated fear or dread of vehicles. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *hamaxa*, "carriage"]

Amazon 1. a mythical, warlike woman found in Greek mythology. The notion that the word is from the Greek for "without a breast" is doubted. (Amazons were supposed to have cut off their right breasts in order to facilitate drawing the strings of their bows.) [in English by the 1300s] 2. an extremely masculine woman; a virago. [since the mid 1700s] Synonyms for sense 2: ANDROGYNE, BELDAME, BOON-DAGGER, BOY, BRIMSTONE, BULL BITCH, COTQUEAN, HORSE-GODMOTHER, JEZEBEL, MUSCLE MOLL, OGRESS, QUEER QUEEN, VIRAGO.

ambidextrous bisexual. See AMBISEXTROUS. [British, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

ambisexual pertaining to a bisexual person. A jocular play on AMBIDEXTROUS (*q.v.*). [U.S., early 1900s]

ambisexual 1. pertaining to men (often married men) who occasionally have homosexual experiences, primarily PENILINGUS (*q.v.*). Also **ambosexual**. 2. pertaining to both male and female sexes and sex organs. [medical] 3. pertaining to the absence of the dominance of one sexual trait in an individual. [medical]

ambisexuality the state of not having either male or female traits dominant; hermaphroditism or pseudohermaphroditism. See AMBISEXUAL (sense 3). [medical]

ambosexous pertaining to a hermaphrodite. [medical]

ambosexual pertaining to both sexes. See AMBISEXUAL (sense 2).

ambulance-chaser a lawyer who seeks out clients from persons who are in trouble or injured. *Cf.* SHYSTER. [U.S., early 1900s-pres.]

ambulomancy divination by means of walking

about. See -MANCY for similar forms. [from Latin *ambulare*, "to walk"]

âme damnée* 1. a lost soul or "damned soul." 2. a willing dupe or tool of another person; a scapegoat. [from French]

âme de boue* a person with a "soul of mud," a vile-minded person. [French]

amen-snorter a religious person, especially a clergyman. For synonyms see SKY-PILOT. [since the late 1800s]

amies See AMY.

ammunition 1. toilet tissue. [British and U.S. slang, 1800s-pres.] 2. a perineal pad, sanitary pad, or napkin. For synonyms see MANHOLE COVER. [slang, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

amniomancy divination regarding the future of a child born with a caul over its head. See -MANCY for similar forms. [from Greek *am-nion*, "membrane around the fetus"]

among one's frills copulating; the act of copulating. *Cf.* FRILLS. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

amor (also **amour**) passion; love, especially sexual love.

amoral pertaining to a person who, usually because of mental deficiency, is held to be outside of the code of morality. *Cf.* -MORAL, UNMORAL. [late 1800s-pres.]

amoret (also **amorette**) 1. an amorous female; a passionate woman. [1400s] 2. a love affair.

amor insanus* "insane love," uncontrollable or unrestrained sexual activity in the insane. [from Latin]

amorist a lover; a sexual lover, usually a male. [since the 1500s]

amor lesbicus* "lesbian love," LESBIANISM (*q.v.*). [Latin]

amorosa 1. a female lover or sweetheart. 2. a wanton woman; a harlot. [both senses, early 1600s]

amoroso a male lover or sweetheart. [early 1600s]

amorous 1. pertaining to lovemaking, usually with sexual implications. 2. pertaining to a person, presumably a male, who is sexually aroused; occasionally a euphemism for "having an erection." [both since the 1300s]

amorous congress an old euphemism for "sexual intercourse." For synonyms see SMOCKAGE. [late 1700s]

amorous medicine an APIHRODISIAC (*q.v.*).

amorous rites lovemaking; coition. [from *Romeo and Juliet* (Shakespeare)]

amor sui* "love of oneself," vanity. *Cf.* NARCISSISM. [from Latin]

amour (also **amor**) 1. love, especially sexual love. [since the 1300s, *Oxford English Dictionary*] 2. an affair, especially an illicit affair. [since the early 1600s]

amourette a small or trifling AMOUR (*q.v.*). [mid 1800s]

amour propre* "love of oneself," vanity. *Cf.* AMOR SUI, NARCISSISM. [French]

amp 1. an ampule of a drug. 2. an amphetamine tablet or capsule. Usually in the plural. [both senses, U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.] Synonyms for sense 2: A., AMPHETAMINE, BAM, BLACK BEAUTIES, BLACK-BIRD, BLACK MOLLIES, BOTTLE, BROWNS, BUMBLEBEE, CARTWHEEL, CHALK, CHICKEN POWDER, COASTS-TO-COASTS, COCKLE BURR, CO-PILOTS, CRANKS, CROSSROAD, CRYSTAL, DOLL, DOUBLE-CROSS, EYE-OPENER, FIVES, FOOTBALLS, FORWARDS, GREEN DRAGON, GREENIE, JELLY BABY, JELLY BEAN, JOLLY BEAN, JUG, L.A. TURNABOUTS, LIDPOPPERS, LIGHTNING, METH, MINIBENNIES, NUGGETS, PEACH, PEP PILL, RHYTHMS, ROOT, ROSES, SKYROCKET, SPARKLE PLENTY, SPECKLED BIRD, SPEED, SPLASH, SWEET, TENS, THRUST, THRUSTERS, TRUCK-DRIVER, TURNABOUTS, UP, UPPER, UPPIE, WAKE-UP, WEST-COAST TURNAROUNDS, WHITE CROSS, WHITES, WHITEY, ZOOM.

amped intoxicated with amphetamines. From AMP (*q.v.*) with reinforcement from "ampere." For synonyms see TALL. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

ampersand the posteriors; the buttocks. A compressed form consisting of "and-per-se-and," represented by the symbol "&" (which is the last symbol in children's alphabets, thus "the end"). This was a way of indicating that one was talking about the word "and" and not using it as a conjunction. Whenever letters were recited or words were spelled out, they were cited in the form "a per se a," and "o per se o," (Nares). [British, 1800s and before]

amphetamine an ethical drug used as a central nervous system stimulant. Large doses are toxic and can cause dependence. The drug is usually amphetamine sulphate.

amphierotism (also **amphieroticism**) having the erotic nature of both male and female.

amphigenous inversion a condition in which a person desires sexual relations with either sex. See INVERSION.

amy 1. an amyl nitrite ampule. This appears frequently as "amyl nitrate"; the plural is "amies" or "amys." *Cf.* PEARL (sense 2), SNAPPER (sense 5). 2. an Amytal sodium (trademark) tablet or capsule, one of the barbiturates. [both senses, U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

amychophobia an exaggerated fear of scratches and things which produce them, *i.e.*, claws. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *amyche*, "scratch"]

Amy-John a masculine lesbian. A play on AMAZON (*q.v.*). *Cf.* JOHN-AND-JOAN (sense 2). [U.S., mid 1900s]

amyl amyl nitrite. See AMY (sense 1).

Anacreontic concerning merrymaking and love; erotic; sexually aroused or arousing. [from the name of the Greek poet "Anacreon," who wrote about love and drinking; in English, mid 1600s]

anagrif (also **anagref**) the ravishing or rape of a woman. Bailey, 1759, defines it as "fornication." [mid 1700s]

anal erotism (also **anal eroticism**) a stage in libido development in which pleasurable sensations are felt in the anal region.

anal impotence the inability to defecate except in private.

anality a component of sexuality which pertains to pleasure in the anal region.

anal sadism a condition which results from pain experienced in bowel training.

anal-sadistic stage an early period of development characterized by ANAL EROTISM (*q.v.*) and sadistic feelings directed toward the parent.

analyst a truncation of "psychoanalyst." Used as a synonym for "psychiatrist." [U.S., mid 1900s-pres.]

anandrious lacking in virility or masculine power; a euphemism for "impotent." [medical, late 1800s]

anaphrodisia the absence of sexual feeling or sexual drive. *Cf.* FRIGID, IMPOTENT (sense 1). [medical]

anaphrodisiac an agent for repressing or eliminating sexual responses. [medical]

anatomical a euphemism for "lewd" or "sexually oriented"; explicit about the breasts or genitals. *Cf.* ADULT, CLINICAL, FRANK. [early 1900s-pres.]

anatomy one's body, especially the parts which are not visible in public; specifically the POSTERIORES (*q.v.*). [U.S., 1900s or before]

anchored in Sot's Bay intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [nautical, 1900s or before]

androcracy 1. a male dominated society. 2. male authority in society; political and social domination by males.

androgen a hormone controlling the growth and development of the male genitals and their functions. [medical]

androgeneity a state existing in some cultures where the individual has the potentiality for identity with either sex until a "rite of passage" declares one sex or the other.

androgyny 1. a HERMAPHRODITE (*q.v.*). [mid 1500s] 2. any type of "quasi-male," *i.e.*, a eunuch, a virago, or an effeminate male, possibly a homosexual male. [late 1500s]

androgynoid 1. a genetically defined female with some masculine characteristics. *Cf.* VIRAGO (sense 2). 2. a female PSEUDOHERMAPHRODITE (*q.v.*). 3. a male with some hermaphroditic characteristics who is mistaken for a woman. Possibly a homosexual male. [all senses, medical]

androgynous pertaining to a male who shows some physical structures characteristic of a female. Possibly a homosexual male. [mid 1600s]

androgynus a female PSEUDOHERMAPHRODITE (*q.v.*). [medical]

andrology the study of the diseases of the human male, especially those of the genitals; the counterpart of GYNECOLOGY (*q.v.*). [medical]

andromania a condition in which a woman has an obsession for copulation; NYMPHOMANIA (*q.v.*). See MANIA for similar forms. [from Greek *andros*, "man"]

androphobia a woman's abnormal fear or distrust of men or the male sex. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *andros*, "man"]

anemophobia an exaggerated fear of or an aversion to the wind, cyclones, and hurricanes. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *anemos*, "wind"]

angel 1. a male homosexual pederast; an INSERTOR (*q.v.*) who supports one or more other homosexuals. Cf. SUGAR-DADDY. [U.S. slang, early 1900s] 2. a passive pederast; a RECEIVER (*q.v.*); a catamite. Cf. ANGELINA. For synonyms see BRONCO. [U.S. slang, 1900s] 3. cocaine. For synonyms see NOSE-CANDY. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

angel dust (also **angel hair**) 1. powdered P.C.P. (*q.v.*), an animal tranquilizer. Cf. HEAVEN DUST. 2. synthetic heroin. [both senses, U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

angel food religious doctrine offered at a mission before or instead of nourishment. [U.S. underworld (tramps), early 1900s, Irwin]

angel hair See ANGEL DUST.

angelina a hobo's catamite or any passive pederast; a RECEIVER (*q.v.*). Cf. ANGEL (senses 1 and 2). [U.S., 1900s]

angie cocaine. From ANGEL (sense 3). [Australian, mid 1900s, Baker]

angle the penis. Cf. YARD. [British slang, late 1800s]

angling courting; coiting. [1600s-1700s]

Anglophobia a fear of or hatred for the English or English things. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Late Latin *angli*, "the English"]

Anglo-Saxon pertaining to words (usually "dirty words") which are assumed to be Old English. See PARDON MY FRENCH.

anile 1. senile; like an old woman. Said of either sex. 2. infirm of mind or body; imbecilic. [both mid 1600s-pres.]

anilingism See ANILINGUS.

anilingus (also **anilingism**) the use of the mouth or tongue to stimulate the anus of another person. Cf. ANALITY.

anility old age in females. Cf. ANILE. [since the early 1600s]

animal 1. a euphemistic nickname for a bull. [U.S. rural colloquial, 1900s] 2. nonsense, *i.e.*, BULLSHIT (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, 1900s] Synonyms for sense 2: ALLIGATOR BULL, ALLS-BAY, APCRAY, APPLESAUCE, ARGLE-BARGLE, BALDERDASH, BALDUCTUM, BALLOCKS, BALLOON JUICE, BALLS, BALLYHOO, BALLY HOOEY, BA-

LONEY, BATSHIT, BEANS, BIBBLE-BABBLE, BILGE, BLAH, BLARNEY, BLATHER, BOSH, BOVRIL, BULL, BULL-FEATHERS, BULL-FODDER, BULLO, BULL-ONEY, BULLSH, BULLSHIT, BULL'S WOOL, BUM-FLUFF, BUNCOMBE, BUNK, BUNKUM, BURMA SHAVE, CHAFF, CLACK, CLAPTRAP, CLISH-CLASH, COBBLER'S AWLS, COBBLER'S STALLS, COCK, CODDING, COD'S WALLOP, CORRAL DUST, COW-CONFETTI, COWSH, COWYARD CONFETTI, CRAP, DRIP, DRIVEL, DURHAM, EYEWASH, FADOODLE, FALDERAL, FIBLE-FABLE, FIDDLE-CUM-FADDLE, FIDDLEDEEDEE, FIDDLE-FADDLE, FIDDLESTICKS, FLAMDOODLE, FLAPDOODLE, FLAP-SAUCE, FLUMMADIDDLE, FLUMMYDIDDLE, FOLDEROL, FOOEY, FOR THE BIRDS, FUDGE, GAMMON, GAS, GIBBER-GABBER, GIBBERISH, GILHOOLEY, GOBBLEDYGOOK, GUFF, HOKUM, HOOEY, HORNSWOGGLE, HORSE, HORSE APPLE, HORSE FEATHERS, HORSERADISH, HORSESHIT, HORSH, HOT AIR, HOT COCK, HUMBUG, JACK SHIT, KIBOSH, MACARONI, MALARKY, MEADOW DRESSING, MEADOW-MAYONNAISE, MIFF-MAFF, MOONSHINE, MUMBO-JUMBO, MUSH, NERTS, NURTS, OIL OF TONGUE, PALAVER, PARSLEY, PHOOEY, PIFFLE, PIGWASH, PILE OF SHIT, PISS AND WIND, POPPYCOCK, PRIZE BULL, RATS!, RIMBLE-RAMBLE, ROT, SHIT FOR THE BIRDS, SHUCK, SKIMBLE-SCAMBLE, SLOBBER, SLUDGE, SONG AND DANCE, TITOTULAR BOSH, TOMMY-ROT, TRIPE, WHANGDOODLE, WHIFFLE-WHAFFLE, YAWP. 3. a term of contempt for a person implying nonhumanness. 4. a fool; an oaf. [since the late 1500s] 5. an athlete, especially if big, clumsy, ugly, or smelly. Cf. JOCK (sense 5). [U.S., mid 1900s-pres.] 6. a sexually aggressive male; a STUD (sense 2) or an extremely uncouth male. [U.S., mid 1900s-pres.] 7. a prostitute. Essentially a contemptuous term for any person of low character and habits. [U.S. underworld, 1900s]

animal magnetism sex appeal; pertaining to physical sexual attraction, usually said of males but also of females. [U.S., 1900s]

animal tranquilizer the drug P.C.P. (*q.v.*). Cf. ELEPHANT. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

ankle an attractive young woman or girl. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s] See also SPRAIN ONE'S ANKLE.

Anne's fan a rude gesture, thumbing the nose. Touching the tip of the thumb to the end of one's nose and spreading the fingers wide. It can be made worse by wiggling the fingers. This is similar to giving someone the FINGER (*q.v.*). From QUEEN ANNE'S FAN (*q.v.*). Cf. COCK SNOOKS, DOUBLE-SIGHT. [British, 1800s]

Anointed One, The (also **The Anointed**) the Christ; Jesus Christ. For synonyms see SWEET CHEESECAKE.

anonyma a prostitute. Cf. INCOGNITA. [British, mid 1800s]

anorchism the absence (in the male) of one or both testicles. [medical]

anorchous pertaining to a male with no testicles or with poorly developed testicles. [medical]

anorgasmy the failure to experience orgasm,

- referring technically to both sexes, but usually used in reference to a woman. [medical]
- anovarium** the absence of ovaries in the female, usually congenital. [medical]
- answer nature's call** to retire to the W.C., specifically to defecate or urinate. [colloquial euphemism, 1900s and before]
- answer the final summons** to die. For synonyms see DEPART. [late 1800s-pres.]
- ansy-pay** a homosexual male. Pig Latin for PANSY (*q.v.*). Cf. AG-FAY. [U.S., 1900s]
- antaphrodisiac** See ANAPHRODISIAC.
- antaphrodite** pertaining to the ability of a substance to counteract venereal disease. [mid 1700s]
- ante Christum*** "before Christ." [Latin]
- ante mortem*** "before death," pertaining to a statement made just before death. [Latin]
- anterotic** 1. pertaining to an ANAPHRODISIAC (*q.v.*). [from the name of the Greek god "Anteros," who was in opposition to Eros] 2. pertaining to the avoidance of sexual feelings. Cf. FRIGIDITY. [both senses, medical]
- anthomancy** divination or prediction of the future through the use of flowers. See -MANCY for similar forms. [from Greek *anthos*, "flower," via Latin]
- anthropomancy** a type of divination involving human sacrifice and the dissection of the bodies; divination through the examination of human entrails. See -MANCY for similar forms. [from Greek *anthropos*, "human being"; in English by the 1600s]
- anthropophagus** a cannibal. [mid 1500s]
- anthropophagy** cannibalism. [since the mid 1600s]
- anthropophobia** an abnormal fear of other human beings. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *anthropos*, "human being"]
- anthroposcopy** the prediction of the future behavior of a person through observation of his personal characteristics. [mid 1800s]
- anti-bod** a scrawny or underdeveloped male or an ugly, overweight woman. Cf. BOD. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- anticipatory levirate** an aspect of the social structure of a society wherein a husband permits sexual intercourse between his wife and his younger brother on the assumption that the younger brother will inherit the wife upon the death of the husband; the same as ATTENUATED POLYANDRY (*q.v.*).
- antifreeze** 1. liquor. For synonyms see BOOZE. [U.S., 1900s] 2. heroin. From sense 1. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres., Wentworth and Flexner]
- antinopomancy** ANTHROPOMANCY (*q.v.*) utilizing the bodies of children. See -MANCY for similar forms. [from Greek *antinopos*, "illegal," Gibson and Gibson]
- antiorgastic** pertaining to something which suppresses sexual desire or response. Cf. FRIGIDITY. [medical]
- antipodes, the** the female genitals; the "exact opposite" of the male genitals. For synonyms see MONOSYLLABLE. [British, 1800s or before]
- antipudic** pertaining to any type of covering of parts of the body which (according to one's culture) cannot be exposed without censure. [from the Latin *pudor*, "censure" or "propriety"]
- antiscriptural** pertaining to oaths or foul language. [1800s, Hotten]
- antlophobia** an exaggerated fear of floods. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *antlos*, "bilge, sea-water"]
- ant-mire** an avoidance for "piss-ant." See PIS-ANT. [U.S. euphemism, 1800, Read]
- anus** the posterior opening of the alimentary canal. [since the mid 1600s] Synonyms: A-E, A-HOLE, ARS, ARSE, ARS MUSICA, A-S, ASS-HOLE, BACKDOOR, BACK-DOOR TRUMPET, BACK-WAY, BLIND-EYE, BLOT, BOGEY, BOGY, BOODY, BOTTLE AND GLASS, BROWN, BROWN BUCKET, BROWNIE, BRUNSWICK, BUCKET, BUM, BUNG, BUNG HOLE, BUNKEY, CHUFF, CORN HOLE, CRACK, CRACKER, CULO, DATE, DILBERRY-MAKER, DINGER, DIRT-CHUTE, DIRT-ROAD, DOPEY, DOT, ELEPHANT AND CASTLE, FARTING-CLAPPER, FEAK, FUGO, FUN, FUNDAMENT, GIG, GIGI, GONGA, GOOSEBERRY-GRINDER, HIND-BOOT, HINDER-ENTRANCE, HOLE, JACKSIE, KEESTER, KHYBER PASS, MEDLAR, MONOCULAR-EYEGLOSS, NOCK-ANDRO, NORTH POLE, PERVY, PODEX, POOP-CHUTE, PORT-HOLE, RINCTUM, RING, RIP, ROUNDEYE, ROUND-MOUTH, SEWER, SHIT-HOLE, SIEGE, SLOP-CHUTE, SPICE-ISLAND, TAN-TRACK, TEWEL (horse), THE BROWN WINDSOR, TIB, TOKUS, TRILL, WIND MILL, WINDWARD PASSAGE.
- A.O.B.** an abbreviation of "alcohol on breath." A notation on police records indicating that a suspect has been drinking.
- apandry** impotence; having functionless male sexual organs.
- apantomancy** prediction of the future from unusual occurrences, chance meetings, and the like. See -MANCY for similar forms. [from Greek *apantao*, "to meet with"]
- apareunia** a woman's inability to complete copulation because of a vaginal obstruction. Cf. DYSpareunia. [medical]
- ap-cray** nonsense. Pig Latin for "crap." For synonyms see ANIMAL. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- ape** 1. a derogatory nickname for a Negro. [U.S., 1900s or before] 2. a hoodlum or strong-arm man. [1900s] 3. any ugly man, especially if large. Cf. BABOON. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- aped** intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [U.S., early 1900s-pres.]
- apeirophobia** an exaggerated fear of or concern with infinity. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *apeiros*, "boundless"]
- aperient** a mild laxative. [since the early 1600s]
- ape-shit** the state of being obsessed with a person or thing, as in the expression "go ape-shit" or "be ape-shit." [U.S., mid 1900s]

aphrodisia 1. strong or violent sexual passion. 2. coition. [both senses, euphemistic, 1900s or before]

aphrodisiac 1. an agent (food or drug) which causes increased sexual desire or potency. [medical] 2. erotic. [from the name of the Greek goddess "Aphrodite"]

aphrodisiacal tennis court the female genitals. [1600s, (Urquhart)]

aphrodisiomania an abnormally high interest in sexual matters. See **MANIA** for similar forms. [from the name of the Greek goddess "Aphrodite"]

apiphobia an irrational fear of bees; an allergy to the sting of bees and wasps. See **PHOBIA** for similar forms. [from Latin *apis*, "bee"]

apogeny the loss of sexual function; sterility, impotence.

Apollyon an angel of hell; the devil. [1300s, *Oxford English Dictionary*]

apparatus the male genitals; the **VIRILIA** (*q.v.*). Cf. **EQUIPMENT**. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

apparatus urogenitalis* the "genito-urinary system" in either sex. [Latin; medical]

apparition a ghost, phantom, or **WRAITH** (*q.v.*). [since the early 1500s]

appetent pertaining to sexual desire; lustful or aroused. Extended from the standard meaning relating to craving. [since the early 1400s]

apple and pip urine; to urinate; an act of urination. Rhyming slang for "sip," which is backslang for "piss." [British, 1800s, *Dictionary of Rhyming Slang*]

apple dumpling shop a woman's breasts, especially if fat and partially exposed. [British slang, late 1700s-1800s]

apple-jack 1. brandy made from apples. 2. any alcoholic liquor. For synonyms see **BOOZE**. [both senses, U.S., early 1800s-pres.]

apple palsy drunkenness from **APPLE-JACK** (*q.v.*). [U.S., late 1800s-early 1900s]

apples 1. a woman's breasts. See **CAT HEADS**. [U.S., 1900s or before] 2. the testicles; the same as **LOVE-APPLES** (*q.v.*). For synonyms see **WHIRLYGIGS**. [slang, 1800s-1900s] See also **ALLEY APPLE**.

applesauce nonsense. [U.S., early 1900s-pres.]

apple-squire (also **apron-squire**) 1. a kept man. 2. a pimp. [both senses, British, 1500s-1700s]

approach 1. the copulation of animals, usually quadrupeds. [British euphemism] 2. to copulate, said primarily of animals and extended to humans.

approachable 1. of easy morals; sexually easy. 2. pertaining to a person who will take bribes.

appurtenances a woman's breasts. For synonyms see **BOSOM**. [U.S., 1900s]

apron-up pregnant in "have one's apron-up." Refers to the bulge of the abdomen. Cf. **SHORT-SKIRTED**. [British, late 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

ap-say an oaf; a dullard. Pig Latin for **SAP** (*q.v.*). [U.S., 1900s]

aqua vitae* the WATER OF LIFE (*q.v.*), alcohol. Cf. **ADAM'S ALE**. [Latin; since the 1600s]

arbor vitae* "tree of life," the penis, especially when erect. Cf. **STAFF OF LIFE**. For synonyms see **YARD**. [Latin; British, 1700s-1800s]

arch-fiend Satan; the devil. For synonyms see **FIEND**. [since the late 1600s]

ard hot; sexually aroused. From **ARDOR** (*q.v.*), possibly reinforced by **HARD** (sense 1). [British, 1600s-1800s]

ardent spirits (also **ardent**) alcohol. Due to its raising of the body temperature in some individuals. [late 1800s, Ware]

ardor (also **ardour**) very strong lust; heated passion. [1300s-pres.]

area the pubic or genital area. Cf. **PARTS**, **PLACE** (sense 2). [U.S., mid 1900s-pres.]

areola the relatively darker area surrounding the nipple in humans. Cf. **HALO**. [since the early 1700s]

Are you decent? are you dressed or covered so that you can be seen or visited? Cf. **DECENT**.

arf an arf 1. "half and half," lightly intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see **WOOFLED**. [early 1800s] 2. an equal mixture of ale and porter. [British slang, 1800s]

arfarfanarf "half, half, and half," very drunk. [Cockney, late 1800s-early 1900s, Ware]

argle-bargle the throwing about of words; nonsense. [British, 1800s]

arithmomancy (also **arithmancy**) divination by numbers. See **-MANCY** for similar forms. [from Greek *arithmos*, "number"]

arithmomania a compulsion to count objects. See **MANIA** for similar terms. [from Greek *arithmos*, "number"]

arm the penis. Cf. **SHORT-ARM**, **SMALL-ARM**. For synonyms see **YARD**. [U.S., mid 1900s-pres.]

arm of the law (also **long arm of the law**) a policeman. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

armomancy divination by observing the shoulders of animals to be sacrificed. See **-MANCY** for similar forms. [from Latin *armus*, "shoulder"; mid 1600s]

armour a condom. For synonyms see **EEL-SKIN**. [late 1700s, Grose]

armour, in angry and fighting drunk; courageous due to liquor. Cf. **POT-VALIANT**. [British, 1600s-1700s, B.E.]

army disease morphine addiction among soldiers. [U.S. Civil War]

army form blank toilet paper. For synonyms see **T.P.** [British military, mid 1900s]

around the world a variety of sexual acts performed with the tongue and lips, including licking and sucking the penis, testes, and anus of a man, or licking the entire body. [originally prostitute's argot; U.S. slang, 1900s]

arousal sexual stimulation; sexual excitement or interest. Synonyms and related terms: **CHARGE**, **CONCUPISCENCE**, **ERETHISM**, **FIRE**, **TENTIGO**.

arouse to cause someone to become sexually interested, stimulated, or ready for copulation. *Cf.* AWAKEN THE LIBIDO.

aroused the state or condition of having been sexually excited or stimulated.

arrange to castrate. [U.S. euphemism, 1900s]

arse (also **a-**, **-e**, **ars**, **a-s**) 1. the posteriors or the anus. *Cf.* BOTTOM (sense 1). [since c. 1000, *Oxford English Dictionary*] 2. the bottom of anything. [British dialects, 1800s and before] See also ASS.

arse-cooler a bustle. [British slang, late 1800s]

arse-crawl to toady; to act like a sycophant. [British colloquial, 1900s]

arse-king a pederast, especially one who is notably proficient. For synonyms see SODOMITE. [British, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

arse-opener the penis. For synonyms see YARD. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

arse-ropes intestines; the bowels.

arse-rug trousers; breeches. For synonyms see GALLIGASKINS. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

arse-wedge the penis. For synonyms see YARD. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

arsey-versey (also **arsey-varsy**, **arsy-varsey**) topsy-turvy, head over heels. *Cf.* BASSACKWARDS. [British dialects, mid 1500s-pres.]

arsle to move backwards. [British dialect, early 1700s-1800s]

ars musica* the anus, specifically when it is crepitating, *i.e.*, when one is breaking wind. [a play on *ars musica*, Latin for "art of music"; British, 1700s, Grose]

arsworm (also **arzeworm**) a small or insignificant fellow; an oaf. For synonyms see OAF. [British slang, 1600s, B.E.]

arsy-farcy ass-ended; vice-versa. *Cf.* ARSEY-VERSEY. [British colloquial, 1700s or before]

arsy-tarsy backwards; ass-ended; BASSACKWARDS (*q.v.*). *Cf.* ARSEY-VERSEY. [British]

artichoke 1. a debauched old woman, especially a hideous old prostitute. [underworld slang, 1800s-pres.] 2. a hanging, *i.e.*, a "hearty choke." *Cf.* HEARTY-CHOKE, VEGETABLE-BREAKFAST. [British, 1800s]

article 1. a wench, woman, or prostitute. *Cf.* LEADING ARTICLE. [British, 1800s] 2. a CHAMBER POT (*q.v.*). For synonyms see POT. [British, 1800s] See also ARTICLES.

article of virtue a virgin, usually said of a female. [British, mid 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

articles breeches, trousers, and possibly underwear. [British, late 1700s-1800s]

artificial insemination the union of male and female germ cells within the reproductive organs of a woman by a means other than coition. Also extended to the insemination of an ovum outside the uterus.

artillery man a drug addict who injects narco-

tics directly into a vein; one who shoots (drugs). [U.S. underworld and drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

art of pleasure the techniques of lovemaking; a euphemism for "copulation." *Cf.* DEED OF PLEASURE. [British, 1800s]

a-s "arse," the posteriors; the anus. *Cf.* ARSE, ASS. [British, mid 1700s]

asafetida (also **asafoetida**) the resinous gum of a plant having the odor and taste of garlic. *Cf.* DEVIL'S DUNG, RUMPITYFETIDA. [since the 1300s]

asexual not involving sex. Refers to reproduction. Extended to refer to a FRIGID (*q.v.*) woman.

asexualization desexing; the elimination of sexual characteristics, as in castration. [medical]

ashes marijuana. For synonyms see MARI. [U.S. drug culture, 1900s]

asleep in Jesus a euphemism for "dead." For synonyms see DONE FOR. [U.S., late 1800s-1900s]

aspermatis the absence of sperm or the inability to ejaculate sperm. [medical, since the mid 1800s]

aspermia sterility due to the lack of sperm. [medical]

aspidomancy 1. divination by a sorcerer who interprets the events of a journey. 2. divination using a shield. See -MANCY for similar terms. [both senses, from Greek *aspidō*, "shield"]

aspro an experienced male homosexual, especially a pederast; a male homosexual prostitute. From "ass prostitute." *Cf.* ARSE-KING. [British slang, mid 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

ass 1. a donkey. Sometimes taboo in this sense. *Cf.* JOHNNY BUM. [since the 1200s, *Oxford English Dictionary*] 2. the rectum, anus, or posteriors. For synonyms see DUFF. [U.S. from a British dialect variation, 1800s and long before] 3. the female genitals; women considered sexually. [1800s-pres.] 4. a fool; an oaf. See also ARSE.

ass!, My a vulgar oath and an exclamation; an expression of complete disbelief. [U.S., 1900s]

ass, on one's 1. depressed; broken; down-and-out. [U.S., 1900s] 2. intoxicated with alcohol. [U.S., mid 1900s-pres.]

assault 1. to ravish or rape forcibly. A truncation of "sexual assault" or of "an assault with intent to commit rape." 2. an act of forcible rape. These synonyms for both senses refer to women unless indicated otherwise: ANAGRIF, ATTACK, BREAK, CONSTUPRATE, DEBAUCH, MAN-RAPE (male), OUTRAGE, PLOW, RAVAGE, RAVISH, SHORT-ARM HEIST, SKIN-HEIST, STATUTORY OFFENSE.

ass-backwards in reverse; in an awkward or jumbled fashion. *Cf.* BACKASSWARDS, BASSACKWARDS. [U.S., mid 1900s-pres.]

ass-brained stupid, blockheaded, or oafish. [U.S., 1900s or before]

ass-ender a fall backwards, especially a PRAT-FALL (*q.v.*). [U.S., 1900s]

asseroonie the anus; the posteriors. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

ass-fuck to copulate anally, usually between males. *Cf.* BUTT-FUCK. [U.S., mid 1900s-pres.]

ass-hammer a motorcycle, with reference to the jolts suffered while operating it. [U.S., mid 1900s-pres.]

ass-hole 1. the anus. [since the 1400s or before] 2. bad; rotten. [U.S., 1900s] 3. a contemptible person. [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.] 4. a very good pal or buddy. *Cf.* ASS-HOLE FRIEND. [U.S., mid 1900s-pres.]

ass-hole friend (also **ass-hole buddy**) a good friend or buddy. [U.S., mid 1900s-pres.]

assignation a rendezvous for illicit romance or sex with a lover or prostitute. Literally, "an appointment." [since the late 1600s]

assignment house 1. a place to meet for an illicit romance; any "house" or hotel where such meetings take place. 2. a brothel. *Cf.* HOUSE OF ASSIGNATION. [primarily euphemistic, 1800s-1900s]

ass-kisser (also **ass-licker**) a sycophant; an A.K. (sense 1). *Cf.* ASS-SUCKER. [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.]

ass-man 1. a sexually active man; one who is able to SCORE (*q.v.*) frequently. For synonyms see LECHER. [U.S., early 1900s-pres.] 2. a man who is sexually aroused by shapely feminine buttocks; a man who is attracted to a particular woman because of her shapely buttocks. [U.S., mid 1900s-pres.]

ass over head head over heels, especially when falling. *Cf.* ARSEY-VERSEY, TOPSY-TURVY. [U.S., 1800s, Green]

ass-peddler 1. a pimp; a procurer. [U.S., 1900s] 2. a prostitute. [U.S., 1900s]

ass-sucker a sycophant; a BUM-SUCKER (*q.v.*). *Cf.* ASS-KISSER, EGG-SUCKER. [U.S., mid 1900s-pres.]

assposteriors the buttocks. A blend of ASS and POSTERIOR (both *q.v.*). [U.S., 1900s] See also CATASTROPHE, JUST-ASS.

ass up mess up; BUGGER UP or FUCK UP (both *q.v.*). [U.S., 1900s]

ass-wipe 1. toilet paper. 2. a real jerk; a sycophant; someone who would wipe someone else's anus if asked to. *Cf.* BUM-SUCKER. [both senses, U.S., 1900s]

assy uppity, overbearing, or brash. [U.S., early 1900s-pres.]

asthenophobia an exaggerated fear of the weakness of one's body. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *a*, "not," *sthenos*, "strength"]

as tight as - - See TIGHT AS A - -.

astragalomancy (also **astragyromancy**) divination using bones or dice. See -MANCY for similar terms. [from Greek *astragalos*, "ball of the ankle joint"]

astraphobia (also **astrapophobia**) a fear of lightning and thunder; the same as KER-AUNOPHOBIA (*q.v.*). *Cf.* BRONTOPHOBIA. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *astrape*, "lightning"]

astricted constipated. From the standard meaning "to be bound up." [since the mid 1500s]

astromancy divination by means of observing the heavenly bodies. Much of ancient astrology is included in this form of divination. See -MANCY for similar forms. [from Greek *astron*, "star," via Latin; in English, 1600s]

astysia sexual impotence; the inability to attain or maintain an erection. [medical]

asynodia sexual impotence. [medical]

ataxophobia a fear of or an aversion to disorder. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *ataxia*, "disorder"]

atephobia an exaggerated fear of destruction or ruin. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *ate*, "ruin," via Latin]

Athanasian wench a sexually loose woman; one who grants sexual favors to whoever asks. For synonyms see LAY. From the Athanasian Creed, which begins with the words, "Whosoever desires." [British, late 1700s, Grose]

atheneum the penis. For synonyms see YARD. [British, late 1800s-early 1900s]

athletic supporter an undergarment designed to support and contain the VIRILIA (*q.v.*). A euphemism for JOCK-STRAP (*q.v.*). [U.S., 1900s]

at-need "at the time of death." Euphemistic funeral trade jargon pertaining to plans or purchases which must be made at death in contrast to those made before death. *Cf.* PRE-NEED. [U.S., mid 1900s]

atocia 1. sterility in the female. 2. the state of a female who has never born a child. [both senses, medical]

attached pertaining to a person who is romantically or legally linked to another person. *Cf.* LOOSE (sense 1), UNATTACHED. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

attack a truncation of "sexual attack," usually meaning "rape." *Cf.* ASSAULT. [U.S., 1900s]

attenuated polyandry See ANTICIPATORY LEVIRATE.

augury divination in general. See -MANCY for a complete list of types of divination. [1300s, *Oxford English Dictionary*]

Auld Hornie 1. Satan. *Cf.* HORNY, OLD. [Scots, 1700s-pres., (Robert Burns)] 2. the penis. Not usually capitalized in this sense. [Scots, 1800s-1900s]

au naturel* 1. naked; nude; raw. Occasionally (and erroneously) "in the au naturel." *Cf.* NATURAL, IN THE. 2. undoctored or untreated, as with undiluted liquor. [both senses, French, 1900s]

aunt 1. a prostitute, especially an old prostitute. [since the early 1600s] 2. the madam of a brothel; a procuress. [slang, 1900s] 3. an

aged sodomist. [U.S., 1900s] 4. an aged fellator. *Cf.* AUNTIE. [U.S., 1900s, Goldin, O'Leary, and Lipsius] 5. the woman's restroom, especially "the aunt." *Cf.* UNCLE (sense 1). [slang, 1900s]

Aunt Emma morphine. Based on the letter "M." *Cf.* Miss EMMA. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s]

Aunt Hazel heroin. *Cf.* H. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

auntie an elderly homosexual male. Also a homosexual male past his prime period of desirability. [U.S. homosexual use, 1900s]

Auntie Nelly the stomach or abdomen. Rhyming slang for "belly." [British, 1900s, *Dictionary of Rhyming Slang*]

Aunt Jane a black woman who is a traitor to her race; a black woman who adopts aspects of a Caucasian lifestyle. Based on UNCLE TOM (q.v.). [U.S., mid 1900s]

Aunt Tom a woman who does not cooperate with or who works against Women's Liberation movements. Based on UNCLE TOM (q.v.). [U.S., mid 1900s]

auroraphobia a dread or anxiety concerning the Northern Lights. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Latin *aurora*, "polar lights"]

auspicy See HARUSPICY.

Aussie Wuzzie a dark-skinned person native to New Guinea. *Cf.* ABO, FUZZY-WUZZY. [Australian, 1900s]

austromancy divination by interpreting the winds. See -MANCY for similar forms. [from Latin *auster*, "south wind"]

autemesia repeated vomiting without a known pathological cause. [medical]

Author of Evil the devil. For synonyms see FIEND.

auto-cunnilingus cunnilingus performed by a woman on herself. Considered to be an imaginary act. [1900s or before]

auto-da-fe* the act of burning heretics and the ceremony preceding it (during the Inquisition). [from Portuguese]

autoerotic capable of being sexually aroused by oneself, as in solitary masturbation. [medical, late 1800s-pres.]

autoeroticism (also **autoerotism**) 1. self-gratification of one's sexual urges. Often a euphemism for "masturbation." 2. sexual self-admiration, especially when looking at one's own naked body or genitals. [both senses, medical, late 1800s-pres.]

autofellation (also **self-fellation**) the act of performing penilingus on oneself. [U.S., mid 1900s-pres.]

automanipulation playing with one's genitals. See PSEUDOMASTURBATION.

automotive internist a jocular euphemism for "automobile mechanic." [U.S., 1900s]

automyophobia anxiety or disgust over one's personal uncleanness. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *autos*, "self," *mysos*, "dirt"]

auto-pedication an act of anal copulation performed by a male on himself. [1900s or before]

autophilia pathological self-love; NARCISSISM (q.v.). [medical]

autophobia an exaggerated dread or fear of being alone; fear of oneself. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *autos*, "self"]

autopsy a NECROPSY (q.v.); an inspection (via dissection) of a corpse in order to determine the cause of death. [medical]

autosexuality AUTOEROTICISM (q.v.). [medical]

autosodomy pederasty performed on oneself; the placing of one's penis in one's own anus. [1900s]

autosomatognosis the feeling that a part of one's body which has been amputated is still there. [medical]

Avern hell. [since the late 1500s]

Avernal hellish; horrible or horribly hot.

Avernus 1. hell. From the name of a lake which was, according to Latin mythology, near the gates of hell. 2. a minor devil. [both senses, 1500s]

avetrol a bastard. [1300s]

avoldupois fat; excess fat. *Cf.* ADIPOSE. [from French; U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

avowterer a married man who commits adultery with a married woman. *Cf.* DOUBLE ADULTERY. [law]

avowtry (also **advowtry**) vow-breaking; adultery. [Old English law]

awaken the libido to arouse sexually. [euphemistic]

awash intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [1900s]

away from one's desk a phrase sometimes meaning that an office worker has gone to the W.C. [U.S., mid 1900s-pres.]

awkward euphemistic for "pregnant," especially applicable in the later months of pregnancy. For synonyms see FRAGRANT. [colloquial, 1800s-1900s]

A.W.O.L. (also **AWOL**) 1. escaped from prison. [late 1800s] 2. "after women or liquor." 3. "a wolf on the loose." [all 1900s] 4. "absent without leave." [military]

awry-eyed intoxicated with alcohol; cockeyed drunk. *Cf.* HOARY-EYED, ORIE-EYED. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]

axilla the armpit. *Cf.* OXTER. [since the 1600s]

axinomancy divination using an axe; determination of the guilt or innocence of a person by the movements of an axe imbedded in a post, or by a stone placed on a red-hot axe-blade. See -MANCY for similar forms. [from Greek *axine*, "axe"; early 1600s]

azoospermia the condition of having no sperm in the semen. [medical]

Aztec two-step diarrhea, specifically that contracted in Mexico or South America. *Cf.* MONTEZUMA'S REVENGE, TOURISTAS. For synonyms see QUICKSTEP. [U.S., mid 1900s-pres.]

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B. “Benzedrine” (trademark), an amphetamine. For synonyms see **BENZ.** [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

babe a term of endearment for a woman. *Cf.* **BABY** (sense 2). [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.]

babe of love an illegitimate child; a bastard. [euphemistic, early 1700s]

baboon an oaf or a jerk. Especially in the expression “big baboon.” [British and U.S., 1900s]

baby 1. marijuana. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.] 2. a woman or a girlfriend. *Cf.* **BABE.** [U.S. slang and colloquial, early 1900s-pres.] 3. a homosexual male. From sense 2. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s, Montelone] 4. a prostitute’s customer. [British, 1900s, *Dictionary of the Underworld*]

baby-bound pregnant. *Cf.* **BOUND** (sense 1). For synonyms see **FRAGRANT.** [U.S. slang, early 1900s]

baby-juice semen. For synonyms see **METTLE.** [recurrent nonce; attested as British slang, 1800s]

baby-maker 1. the penis. 2. the female genitals. [both senses, slang, 1800s-1900s]

baby pillows the breasts. *Cf.* **PILLOWY.** [U.S. slang or colloquial, 1900s]

baby’s public house the human breasts, a “drinking place” for a baby. [British slang, late 1800s, Ware]

bacchanalia (also **bacchanal**) a drunken orgy; a **SPREE** (sense 2). [since the 1600s]

bacchation drunkenness; a spree or riot. [mid 1600s]

Bacchi plenus* “full of Bacchus”; orgiastic; intoxicated with alcohol. [Latin; British and U.S., 1800s-1900s]

bach See **BATCH.**

bachelor-girl an unmarried woman. [U.S. slang, 1900s or before]

bachelor-mother an unwed mother. From **BACHELOR-GIRL** (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s, Wentworth and Flexner]

bachelor’s baby (also **bachelor’s son**) an illegitimate child. *Cf.* **SON OF A BACHELOR.** [since the late 1700s]

bachelor’s wife 1. a real or imagined “perfect wife.” 2. a prostitute. 3. a mistress. For synonyms see **LAY.** [all senses, U.S., 1900s]

back a privy. A truncation of **BACKHOUSE** (*q.v.*). *Cf.* **BACKY, REAR.** [British, 1800s]

backassd pertaining to things done in the wrong way. See **BACKASSWARDS.** [British and U.S. colloquial]

backasswards backwards; pertaining to something done very badly. From **ASS-BACKWARDS** (*q.v.*). *Cf.* **BASSACKWARDS.** [U.S. slang and colloquial, 1900s]

backbiter someone who talks badly about another person in secret. [since the late 1100s]

backdoor 1. the anus in anal intercourse. *Cf.* **BACK-DOOR WORK.** 2. the anus in general. [both senses, U.S., 1900s]

back-door man a married woman’s lover. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

back-door trots (also **back-door trot**) diarrhea. Refers to the use of the back door to get to the privy or refers to the anus. See **BACK-DOOR** (sense 2). The plural form is most prevalent in the U.S., analogous to other terms for diarrhea. For synonyms see **QUICKSTEP.** [British and U.S., 1800s-1900s]

back-door trumpet the anus considered as a musical instrument in the breaking of wind. *Cf.* **ARS MUSICA.** [British, mid 1800s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

back-door work **PEDERASTY** (*q.v.*). *Cf.* **BACK-DOOR** (sense 1). [cant or slang, 1800s-1900s]

backed dead; carried to one’s grave on the backs of others. *Cf.* **SHOULDERED.** [British, late 1600s-1800s]

backed-up intoxicated with drugs. For synonyms see **TALL.** [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

backgammoner a **PEDERAST** (*q.v.*). See **BACK-GAMMON-PLAYER.** [British slang, early 1800s and before]

backgammon-player the **INSERTOR** (*q.v.*) in pederasty. Refers to entry from the back. This and the previous entry may also refer to a harlot who “plays” on her “back.” [British, late 1700s]

back-gate parole a prison inmate’s departure from prison due to death. *Cf.* **WOODEN HABEAS.** [U.S. underworld, 1900s]

backhouse a privy. *Cf.* **BACK, BACKY.** [U.S. colloquial, mid 1800s-1900s]

back in circulation 1. single after being divorced. 2. available again after a broken engagement or other broken commitment. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

back-land the buttocks. *Cf.* **BACKSIDE.** [since the 1600s]

back-number an out-of-date person. From a term for an old issue of a magazine. [U.S. colloquial, late 1800s-pres.]

back-parts the posteriors; the buttocks. *Cf.* **PARTS BELOW, UNDERPARTS.** [U.S. euphemism, 1800s]

back-scuttle (also **back-scuttl**) 1. PEDERASTY (*q.v.*) 2. to commit pederasty. 3. to coit woman from the rear, presumably anally. *Cf.* SCUTTLE. [all senses, British, 1800s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

backside the buttocks. In some parts of the world euphemistic, and in others extremely vulgar. [since the 1500s]

back-staircase a bustle. [slang, mid 1800s]

back-talk 1. an impertinent remark; sauciness. [U.S., 1900s or before] 2. flatulence; a release of intestinal gas. For synonyms see GURK. [U.S. jocular colloquial, 1900s]

back-up serial copulation of one female with a number of males. [Australian, mid 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

back-way the anus; the anus in anal copulation. *Cf.* BACKDOOR. [U.S., early 1900s]

backy a privy. *Cf.* BACK. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s and before]

bacon a country bumpkin; a rustic oaf. *Cf.* CHAW-BACON. [from *Henry IV*, Part One (Shakespeare)]

bacteriophobia a fear of bacteria or of microbes in general. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *bakterion*, "bacterium"]

baculum* the penis bone in insectivores, bats, rodents, and carnivores. Not found in primates. See BONE, OS PENIS. [from the Latin for "rod"]

bad blood 1. anger. 2. syphilis. See BAD DISEASE. [British euphemism, early 1900s, *Dictionary of the Underworld*]

bad disease (also **foul disease**) syphilis. [British and U.S. euphemism, late 1800s-1900s]

bad disorder a venereal disease, probably syphilis. [U.S., 1800s, Green]

bad egg a rotten fellow. [British and U.S., mid 1800s-pres.]

bad form pertaining to things done in a crude or obscene manner. [British, late 1800s-pres.]

badger a smelly prostitute; a low whore. For synonyms see HARLOT. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

badling an effeminate male; a womanish male. For synonyms see FRIBBLE. [from Anglo-Saxon, c. 1000]

bad man the devil. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]

bad nigger a Negro who refuses to accept the stereotypical role which U.S. society is alleged to have given him. For related subjects see NIGGER. [U.S. black use, mid 1900s-pres.]

bad shape, in 1. injured or debilitated in any manner. 2. pregnant. From sense 1. [U.S. slang, 1900s] 3. intoxicated with alcohol. From sense 1. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

bad shit 1. a rotten person, usually a male. *Cf.* SHIT (sense 9). [U.S. slang, 1900s] 2. bad luck. Possibly from "bad shot." *Cf.* TOUGH SHIT! [U.S., 1900s]

bad-time to be unfaithful to one's spouse or lover. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

bad trip 1. a bad experience with drugs. 2. any bad experience. From sense 1. [U.S. drug culture and general slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

bag 1. an udder or a breast. See BAGS (sense 2). [colloquial, mid 1500s] 2. a low and despicable person. A truncation of DOUCHE BAG (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, 1900s] 3. an old hag; any old woman. Usually "old bag." 4. a prostitute, especially an old one. Probably from sense 3. *Cf.* BAGNIO. [British and U.S. slang and colloquial, late 1800s-pres.] 5. the female genitals. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s] 6. the scrotum. For synonyms see TOOL BAG. [colloquial and nonce, 1900s and certainly long before] 7. a condom. *Cf.* BAGGIE, JO-BAG, JOY-BAG. [U.S., 1900s] 8. a contraceptive diaphragm. [U.S., 1900s, Wentworth and Flexner] 9. a sexual talent or preference. See WHAT'S YOUR BAG? 10. a quantity or package of drugs. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

bagarap made useless. A distortion of "buggered-up." [Australian, Baker]

bag ass to depart in a hurry. *Cf.* BARREL ASS, CUT ASS, DRAG ASS, HAUL ASS, SHAG ASS. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

baggage 1. a flirtatious young woman. 2. a prostitute; a woman of bad character. For synonyms see HARLOT. [both since the late 1600s, B.E.]

bagged 1. pregnant. [since the 1400s] 2. intoxicated with alcohol. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

baggie a condom. From the trademarked name of a food packaging product. *Cf.* BAG (sense 7), SCUMBAG (sense 1). For synonyms see EEL-SKIN. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

bag lady a female narcotics pusher. *Cf.* BAGMAN. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

bagman 1. a tramp. From the bundle with which he travels. [Australian, 1800s, Baker] 2. a seller of marijuana or illicit drugs. From the bags or packages in which drugs are sold. *Cf.* BAG (sense 10), SWING MAN. 3. any racketeer. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s-pres.]

bagnio a brothel. Originally a Turkish bath. *Cf.* STEWS, THE. [since the early 1600s]

bag of bones an extremely skinny person. [since the mid 1600s]

bag of tricks the male genitals, especially the scrotum. *Cf.* PAWPAW TRICKS. [British, 1800s and nonce elsewhere]

bagpipe 1. an act of PENILINGUS (*q.v.*). According to Grose, "a lascivious practice too indecent for explanation." 2. to perform an act of PENILINGUS (*q.v.*). *Cf.* FLUTE, PICCOLO, SILENT FLUTE. [British, late 1700s] 3. the penis. *Cf.* BAG (sense 6), PIPE (sense 1). [nonce]

bags 1. trousers. *Cf.* HAM-BAGS, RICE-BAGS. [British and U.S., mid 1800s-1900s] 2. the breasts. *Cf.* BAG (sense 1). [since the late 1500s]

bag-shanty a brothel. *Cf.* BAG (sense 4), BAGNIO. [British naval slang, 1900s]

bait 1. a sexually attractive young woman; bed bait or JAIL BAIT (*q.v.*). [British and U.S., mid 1900s] 2. an effeminate male or a masculine

female who draws attention from homosexuals. For synonyms see FRIBBLE. [U.S., 1900s, Wentworth and Flexner]

baked intoxicated with drugs. *Cf.* FRIED (sense 2). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

bake-head an oaf. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

baker a bitch; a bastard. An elaboration of Baker, which is the "phonetic" name for "B" in international signalling. *Cf.* S.O.B. [U.S. military, World War II]

balanus* the GLANS PENIS or the GLANS CLITORIDIS (both *q.v.*). [from the Greek *balanos*, "glans" via Latin; early 1700s]

balatron (also **balatroon**) a buffoon; a clown. [from Latin; early 1600s-1800s]

balcony 1. a protruding bosom. [Australian, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*] 2. protruding buttocks. [U.S., 1900s]

balderdash 1. adulterated wine; a jumbled mix of different types of alcoholic drink. [1600s-1800s] 2. nonsense. From sense 1. [since the late 1600s]

bald-headed hermit the penis. This "hermit" lives in a CAVE (sense 1), the vagina. *Cf.* HERMIT. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

bald-headed mouse the penis. From the "baldness" of the glans. [U.S., mid 1900s]

balductum nonsense. [since the late 1500s]

bale a pound or kilogram of marijuana. Literally, "a full bale of marijuana." [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

ball 1. a testicle. See BALLS. For synonyms see WHIRLYGIGS. 2. to copulate. [both senses, British and U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] 3. to absorb narcotics through the mucous membranes of the genitals. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

ball and chain 1. a wife or sweetheart. The woman who restrains a man. For synonyms see WARDEN. [British and U.S., 1900s] 2. marriage. From sense 1. 3. a tramp's catamite. From sense 1. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s, Montelone]

ball-bearing mousetrap a tomcat. A play on "ball-bearing." *Cf.* BALLS (sense 1). [mid 1900s]

ball-buster (also **ball-breaker**, **ball-wracker**) 1. a difficult task. 2. the person who assigns difficult tasks; a hard taskmaster. 3. a sexually attractive woman. 4. a castrating woman. [all senses, U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

ball-dozed intoxicated with liquor. A play on BULL-DOZED (*q.v.*). [Australian, mid 1900s, Baker]

ball-face a derogatory term for a Caucasian, used by Negroes. For synonyms see PECKERWOOD. [attested as U.S. (Salem, Mass.), 1810-1820, Farmer and Henley]

ballicks testicles. See BALLOCKS.

ballistophobia a fear of missiles. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *ballein*, "to throw"]

ballix a mess; a messed-up or balled-up situation. See BALL UP. *Cf.* BALLOCKS.

ballock (also **ballick**, **ballok**, **balluk**, **balok**) 1. a testicle. See BALLOCKS. 2. to coit a woman. See BALL (sense 2). [British slang, 1800s-1900s]

ballock-cod the scrotum. *Cf.* BALLOCKS, COD. [mid 1400s]

ballocker a lecher; a whoremonger. [British colloquial, 1800s]

ballock-naked stark naked with the genitals uncovered, said of both males and females. *Cf.* STARK-BALLOCK-NAKED. [British, 1900s or before]

ballocks (also **ballicks**, **balloks**, **balluks**, **ballux**, **bolaxe**, **bollix**, **bollocks**, **bolloks**, **bollox**) 1. the testicles of a man or animal. For synonyms see WHIRLYGIGS. 2. the scrotum and its contents. [senses 1 and 2 since c. 1000] 3. a nickname for a whoremonger. [British, 1800s] 4. an exclamation, "Ballocks!"; the same as BALLS (sense 4), an expression of surprise or disbelief. [primarily British and Australian with U.S. dialect use]

ballocks-in-brackets a nickname for a bowlegged man. [British slang, 1900s]

ballock-stones the testicles. *Cf.* STONES (sense 2). [mid 1400s]

balloky naked. *Cf.* BALLOCK-NAKED. [British, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

ball off to masturbate, said of a male. From BALL (sense 2). For synonyms see WASTE TIME. [primarily British, 1900s]

balloon 1. a condom. *Cf.* BAGGIE, SCUMBAG. [U.S. slang, 1900s] 2. a bag or toy balloon used for carrying heroin or other drugs. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

balloonhead an oaf. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

balloon juice 1. soda water. [British slang, late 1800s, Ware] 2. nonsense; the same as GAS (sense 2). For synonyms see ANIMAL. [U.S., since 1900]

balloon room a room where marijuana is smoked. From the elevated feeling experienced. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

balloons the breasts. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

balls 1. the testicles. For synonyms see WHIRLYGIGS. 2. courage; virility. [both senses, U.S., 1900s or before] 3. masculine behavior in a female. 4. "nonsense" when used as an exclamation, "Balls!" *Cf.* BALLOCKS (sense 4). [senses 3 and 4 are U.S., 1900s] Disguises: COBBLER'S AWLS, COBBLER'S STALLS, COFFEE STALLS.

balls and bat the male genitals; the same as BAT AND BALLS (*q.v.*). *Cf.* STICK AND BANGERS. [U.S. euphemism, early 1900s-pres.]

Balls to you! a curse and a rude exclamation. *Cf.* ORCHIDS TO YOU!, TESTICLES TO YOU! [British, 1800s-1900s]

balls-up (also **ball-up**) a mess. *Cf.* BALLIX, BALL UP. Ball-up is the U.S. form. [British slang, early 1900s-pres.]

ballsy (also **ballsey**) courageous. Derogatory or jocular when directed to women. *Cf.* **BALLS** (sense 2). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

ballum-rankum (also **ballum-rancum**) a lewd gathering where prostitutes dance in the nude. [British slang or cant, 1600s-1700s]

ball up (also **balls up**) 1. a man's underwear flap. Also **ball-lap**. [British dialects, c. 1600, Halliwell] 2. to confuse; to mess up. 3. a mess; a confused situation. Usually hyphenated in this sense. [senses 2 and 3 are primarily U.S., 1900s]

bally 1. **BLOODY** (*q.v.*). [British euphemism, early 1800s-1900s] 2. exceedingly; very. Essentially the same as sense 1. [1900s]

ballyhack (also **ballywack**) perdition; hell. [U.S. slang, 1800s, Wentworth]

ballyhoo (also **bally hooley**) overstated and unwarranted praise or promotion; nonsense. Said to be named for "Ballyhooly," County Cork, Ireland. The "bally" is probably from **BALLY** (sense 1), and "hoo" is "whole." *Cf.* **HOOEY** (sense 1). [slang, late 1800s-pres.]

balmy 1. crazy; giddy and aloof. [colloquial, 1900s or before] 2. intoxicated with alcohol. [U.S. slang, mid 1800s-pres.]

baloney (also **bologna**, **boloney**) 1. a woman of loose morals. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s, Goldin, O'Leary, and Lipsius] 2. nonsense. [senses 1 and 2 are U.S., mid 1900s-pres.] 3. the penis. From its shape. *Cf.* **LIVE SAUSAGE**, **SAUSAGE** (sense 1). [U.S. slang, 1900s]

bam 1. a mixture of barbiturates and amphetamines. 2. amphetamines. [both senses, U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

bambalacha marijuana. For synonyms see **MARI**. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s]

bamboo an opium pipe in expressions such as **SUCK BAMBOO** (*q.v.*). [U.S. drug culture, 1900s]

bamboozled intoxicated with alcohol. [U.S. slang and colloquial, mid 1800s-pres.]

bammy a marijuana cigarette, especially a weak one. *Cf.* **BAM**.

banana 1. a sexually attractive mulatto or light black woman. From the yellow color. *Cf.* **YELLOW** (sense 1). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s] 2. the penis in expressions such as "have one's banana peeled." See **BANANAS AND CREAM**. [slang and nonce, 1800s-1900s]

banana-head an oaf. [U.S. colloquial, mid 1900s]

bananas 1. sexually perverted. *Cf.* **KINKY**. 2. slightly crazy; giddy or flighty. [both senses, U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

bananas and cream copulation in expressions such as "Do you like bananas and cream?" **CREAM** (sense 1) is semen. *Cf.* **HOT ROLL WITH CREAM**. [British, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

band 1. a woman of easy morals; a prostitute. *Cf.* **BELT** (sense 3). [British and U.S., early 1900s] 2. a brothel. [Australian, mid 1900s, Baker]

bandage a sanitary napkin; a **PERINEAL PAD** (*q.v.*). For synonyms see **MANHOLE COVER**. [widespread jocular colloquial; attested as British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

B. and B. "breast and buttock," pertaining to magazines featuring female nudity. *Cf.* **T. AND A.** [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

B. and D. "bondage and discipline," a form of sadism and masochism. See **BONDAGE**, **SADISM**. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

band-house 1. a brothel. Also **band-box**. *Cf.* **BAND**. [British slang, 1900s] 2. a prison. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s, Berrey and Van den Bark]

band-in-the-box syphilis. Rhyming slang for "pox." [U.S., 1800s, *Dictionary of Rhyming Slang*]

bandit a sadistic homosexual male. *Cf.* **LEATHER** (sense 2), **WOLF** (sense 3). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres., Wentworth and Flexner]

bang 1. narcotics in general. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.] 2. an injection of a narcotic; a puff of a marijuana cigarette. *Cf.* **HIT** (sense 2). [U.S. drug culture, early 1900s-pres.] 3. to inject narcotics intravenously. [U.S. underworld and drug culture, early 1900s-pres.] 4. "Damn!" [U.S. euphemism, early 1900s] 5. a brothel. [Australian, early 1900s, Baker] 6. to coit a woman; to copulate. For synonyms see **OCCUPY**. 7. an act of human copulation. [senses 6 and 7 are British and U.S. slang, 1900s]

bang and biff syphilis. Rhyming slang for "syph." For synonyms see **SPECIFIC STOMACH**. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]

bang a reefer to smoke a marijuana cigarette. *Cf.* **BANG** (sense 2). [1900s]

bangers the testicles. See **STICK AND BANGERS**, **WHIRLYGIGS**.

bang in the arm an intravenous injection of narcotics. *Cf.* **BANG** (sense 2). [U.S. underworld, early 1900s, Weseen]

bang-pitcher a drunkard. *Cf.* **PITCHER-MAN**, **TICKLE-PITCHER**. [British colloquial, mid 1600s]

bang room a room where drugs are used. *Cf.* **BALLOON ROOM**. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s]

bangster 1. a sexually loose woman; a prostitute. *Cf.* **BANG** (sense 7). [British, 1800s] 2. one who injects drugs. Modeled on "gangster." [U.S. underworld, early 1900s, Rose]

banji marijuana. Said to be a word from an African language. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

banjo a bedpan. From its shape. *Cf.* **DUCK**, **SLIPPER** (sense 2). [mid 1800s]

bank 1. a privy, the place where one makes a **DEPOSIT** (sense 2). For synonyms see **AJAX**. [U.S. slang, 1900s] 2. the female genitals. *Cf.* **DEPOSIT** (sense 1). [British slang, 1800s]

banner the female pubic hair. For synonyms see **DOWNSHIRE**. [British slang or nonce, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

banshee (also **banshie**) a female spirit who wails to warn a family of an approaching death. For synonyms see **DEMON**. [since the late 1700s]

bantling a young child; a bastard; a brat. [late 1500s]

Bappo a "Baptist." [Australian slang, 1900s]

baptized 1. drowned. [Australian, early 1800s] 2. pertaining to adulterated liquor. [U.S. slang, early 1900s] 3. saturated with alcohol; intoxicated with alcohol. [U.S. slang or nonce, mid 1900s]

barathrum (also **barathron**) any abyss; hell. From the name of a deep pit near the Acropolis in Athens, Greece, where the bodies of criminals were thrown. [from Greek via Latin; in English by the 1500s]

barb a barbiturate tablet or capsule. Usually in the plural. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.] Synonyms and related terms: **BLOCK-BUSTER**, **BLUNT**, **CANDY**, **CHRISTMAS TREE**, **COURAGE PILLS**, **DOUBLE-TROUBLE**, **DOWNER**, **FENDER-BENDER**, **GANGSTER PILLS**, **G.B.**, **GOOF-BALL**, **GOOFER**, **GORILLA PILLS**, **GREEN DRAGON**, **HORS D'OEUVRES**, **IDIOT PILLS**, **KING KONG PILLS**, **MARSHMALLOW REDS**, **MEXICAN RED**, **PEANUT**, **PHENNIES**, **PINK LADY**, **PURPLE HEART**, **RED AND BLUE**, **SECONAL**, **SLEEPER**, **STUM**, **STUMBLER**, **THRILL PILLS**, **TUIE**.

barbecue an attractive female; a woman who looks good enough to **EAT** (*q.v.*). Cf. **GOOD-EATING**, **TABLE-GRADE**. [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.]

barber's chair a common prostitute who is used by all customers. Cf. **BICYCLE**, **FERRY**. [early 1600s-1800s]

bardache (also **bardash**) a pederast. See **BERDACHE**.

bare-assed 1. naked; completely nude with the buttocks uncovered. 2. immature; pertaining to a young male whose buttocks are not hairy. Cf. **HAIRY-ASSED**. [both senses, U.S. slang, 1900s]

bareback pertaining to an act of copulation performed without a condom. Cf. **ROUGH-RIDING**. [U.S. slang, 1900s, Wentworth and Flexner]

bare-naked naked. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

barepoles naked. "Poles" refers to the legs.

barf 1. to vomit. For synonyms see **YORK**. 2. vomit. Cf. **BRACK**, **EARP**, **RALPH**, **VARF**, **YORK**. [both senses, U.S. colloquial, mid 1900s-pres.]

bar-fly a drunkard, especially one who lingers around bars. [U.S. colloquial, early 1900s-pres.]

barge-arse 1. markedly protruding buttocks. 2. a nickname for a person with markedly protruding buttocks. [both senses, British, 1800s]

barghest (also **barguest**) a particular demon or gnome that sometimes takes the form of a dog which howls warnings of impending doom. A creature once feared in Northern England. For synonyms see **DEMON**. [early 1700s]

bar-girl See **B-GIRL**.

bark a derogatory term for an Irishman. For synonyms see **HARP**. [British, mid 1800s]

barley broth (also **barley juice**, **barley water**) beer. Cf. **OIL OF BARLEY**. [British and U.S. slang, late 1700s-pres.]

barley-corn beer or ale. See **JOHN BARLEYCORN**. [British dialect, 1800s or before]

barleycorn sprints diarrhea caused by drinking whisky. Cf. **JOHN BARLEYCORN**. [colloquial, 1900s and before]

barmybrained stupid; oafish. From the foam that accumulates on top of fermenting beer. Literally, "frothy-brained." [British and U.S. colloquial, early 1800s-1900s]

barnacle 1. a prostitute. For synonyms see **HARLOT**. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s, Goldin, O'Leary, and Lipsius] 2. a pickpocket. [cant, mid 1800s]

barnyard smutty; obscene. Refers to the dung found in barnyards. [U.S., 1900s or before]

barophobia a fear of gravity. See **PHOBIA** for similar forms. [from Greek *baros*, "weight"]

barrack-hack a soldier's prostitute; a camp follower. [British, 1800s]

barrel 1. to drink to excess; to consume "barrels" of drink. [U.S. slang, 1900s] 2. the drug **L.S.D.** (*q.v.*). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

barrel ass to move or drive carelessly and rapidly. Cf. **BAG ASS**, **DRAG ASS**, **HAUL ASS**, **SHAG ASS**. [U.S. slang or colloquial, 1900s]

barreled-up (also **barreled**) intoxicated with alcohol. Cf. **BARREL** (sense 1), **CANNED-UP**. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

barrel-fever 1. intoxication with alcohol. 2. a **HANGOVER** (*q.v.*). 3. the **DELIRIUM TREMENS** (*q.v.*). For synonyms see **ORK-ORKS**. 4. a name for the cause of death when a lethal dose of alcohol has been ingested. [widespread, 1800s-1900s]

barrel-house bum a beggar-drunkard. [U.S., mid 1900s]

barrel-house drunk heavily intoxicated with alcohol. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]

barren 1. sterile. [standard English] 2. the vagina of an animal. [British colloquial dialect, 1800s or before, Halliwell]

barrenjoey a prostitute. See **BARREN** (sense 2). [Australian, early 1900s, Baker]

bar sinister the sign of illegitimacy in heraldry. From "bend sinister."

bar steward a bastard; someone who carries the **BAR SINISTER** (*q.v.*). A play on a term meaning "bartender." [British, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

baseballing the use of **FREE BASE** (*q.v.*), a form of pure cocaine. See **BALL** (sense 3). [U.S. drug culture, late 1970s-pres.]

base-begotten child a bastard; an illegitimate child. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]

baseborn illegitimate. [since the mid 1600s]
base-son a bastard. [British dialect, 1800s or before, Halliwell]

bash, on the involved in prostitution as a prostitute. *Cf.* BATTER, ON THE (sense 1); TOWN, ON THE. [British military, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

basher a lecher; a fornicator. [British, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*] See also CANDLE-BASHER.

basilisk the king of serpents; the COCKATRICE (*q.v.*); a serpent hatched from a cock's egg. Its gaze and breath were fatal. [from the Greek *basileus*, "king"; since the 1300s]

Basimecu! (also **Bozzimacool!**) "Kiss my ass!" [from the French *baise mon cul*, British since the 1600s]

basiphobia a fear of or an aversion to walking. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *basis*, "step"]

basket 1. the stomach, as in BREAD-BASKET (*q.v.*). [U.S., 1900s] 2. the female genitals. *Cf.* BOX (sense 2), PANNIER. [U.S. slang, 1900s, Montelone] 3. the male genitals considered as a package; the bulging shape of the VIRILIA (*q.v.*) when contained in any garment constructed like an athletic supporter. [U.S. homosexual use, mid 1900s-pres.] 4. the scrotum or the scrotum and its contents. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

basket days warm weather when clothing revealing the outline of the male genitals is likely to be worn. See BASKET (sense 3). [U.S. homosexual use, mid 1900s-pres., Farrell]

basket for days a catch phrase describing large male genitals. Based on MEAT FOR DAYS (*q.v.*). *Cf.* MENTULATE. [U.S. homosexual use, mid 1900s-pres.]

basket-making copulation. For synonyms see SMOCKAGE. [British, late 1700s, Grose]

bassackwards (also **basackwards**, **bassackards**) done the wrong way. Based on "ass backwards." *Cf.* ASS-BACKWARDS, BACKASSWARDS. [U.S. colloquial and slang, early 1900s-pres.]

bast a bastard. [1200s, *Oxford English Dictionary*]

bastard 1. a child born of unlawful sexual intercourse; a child conceived in haste, *e.g.*, on a bed-roll or pack-saddle, (French *bast*). [since the 1200s, *Oxford English Dictionary*] 2. a despicable male or any male buddy. [U.S. slang, 1900s or before]

bastarda a female bastard. [law, Black]

bastardly gullion (also **basterly-gullion**) a bastard born of a bastard. [British, 1800s or before]

bastardy 1. the state of being a bastard. 2. the offense of begetting a bastard. [both since the 1200s, *Oxford English dictionary*]

basted 1. intoxicated with alcohol. Refers to having liquid poured over oneself. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.] 2. drug intoxicated. From sense 1. *Cf.*

BAKED, FRIED (sense 2). For synonyms see TALL. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

bastrich a curse and a nickname for a despised person. A blend of "bastard" and "bitch" modeled on "ostrich." [U.S., 1900s or before]

bat 1. a low prostitute; one who moves about at night. *Cf.* NIGHT-HAWK. [British and U.S., 1800s-pres.] 2. any unattractive young woman. For synonyms see BUFFARILLA. [U.S. slang, 1900s] 3. a drunken spree. [U.S. slang, mid 1800s-1900s] 4. a drunkard. [U.S. slang, 1900s, Wentworth and Flexner] 5. to masturbate. From "batchelor." For synonyms see WASTE TIME. [U.S. dialect (Boontling), late 1800s-early 1900s, Charles Adams] 6. the penis, especially the erect penis. [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.] 7. in the plural, crazy. See BATS.

bat and balls (also **balls and bat**) the VIRILIA (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang and nonce, 1900s]

batch (also **bach**) to live alone or in the company of one's own sex, originally said of males. From "bachelor." [late 1800s-pres.]

bate-up copulation. For synonyms see SMOCKAGE. [British, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

bath 1. a BATHROOM (*q.v.*) regardless of the presence or absence of bathing facilities. The essential piece of equipment in a bathroom is a water-flush toilet bowl. [U.S., 1900s or before] 2. "hell" in "Go to Bath!" [British colloquial, 1800s]

bathophobia a fear of depths. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *bathos*, "deep"]

bat house 1. an insane asylum. *Cf.* NUTHOUSE. [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.] 2. a brothel. *Cf.* BAT (sense 1). [Australian, 1900s, Baker]

bathroom a W.C., a small room set aside for elimination, bathing, and personal grooming. The primary function of the bathroom is to provide privacy. A bathroom in a public building is usually referred to as a restroom. The term bathroom is most often used in the home by the family members and is out of place in public. [colloquial]

bathroom basin (also **bathroom bowl**) 1. the water-flush toilet bowl. 2. the lavatory basin. [both senses, U.S. euphemisms, 1900s]

bathroom roll (also **bathroom tissue**) toilet paper. *Cf.* LAVATORY ROLL. [U.S. advertising euphemism, mid 1900s-pres.]

bathtub gin homemade gin. From prohibition times. *Cf.* NEAR BEER. [U.S., early 1900s]

batophobia a fear of being high or of being near high objects. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [probably from Greek *batos* (in error) via Latin]

batrachophobia an irrational fear of frogs and toads. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *batrachos*, "frog"]

bats crazy; insane. *Cf.* BAT HOUSE (sense 1). [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.]

batshit nonsense. A variation of BULLSHIT (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

batted intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [U.S. slang, 1900s, Berry and Van den Bark]

batter to coit a woman. *Cf.* CANE (sense 1). [British, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

batter, on the 1. in prostitution. *Cf.* BASH, ON THE; TOWN, ON THE. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 2. on a SPREE (sense 2). [U.S. colloquial, early 1900s]

battered intoxicated with alcohol. [U.S. slang, mid 1800s-pres.]

battering-piece the penis, especially when erect. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

battle-axe a mean old lady; the stereotypical mother-in-law. *Cf.* WAR-HORSE. [U.S., early 1900s-pres.]

battle of the bulge the attempt to keep one's girth reasonable after middle-age. Named for a World War II battle. [1900s]

battle-ship a fat or mean old woman. *Cf.* BATTLE-AXE. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

batty 1. crazy; insane. *Cf.* BATS. [U.S. early 1900s-pres.] 2. intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* BAT (sense 3). [U.S. slang, 1900s]

bauble (also **bawble**) 1. the penis. [from *Romeo and Juliet* (Shakespeare)] 2. a testicle. See BAUBLES.

baubles (also **bawbels**, **bobbles**) the testicles. *Cf.* BOBBLES. For synonyms see WHIRLYGIGS.

bauffe to belch. *Cf.* BARF. [British dialect, 1800s or before, Halliwell]

bawcock an oaf. [British, 1600s-1800s]

bawd (also **baud**) a male or female keeper of a brothel. Originally a procurer, later a MADAM (sense 3). [since the 1300s]

bawdry (also **baudy**) 1. bad or obscene language. [British, 1800s, Halliwell] 2. illegal copulation. For synonyms see FORNICATION. [mid 1400s-1600s]

bawdy 1. to make dirty; to defile. [obsolete, 1300s] 2. lewd; obscene. [since the early 1500s]

bawdy banquet a session of whoring. [cant, mid 1500s, Harman]

bawdy basket 1. a member of one of the orders of thieves in England in the 1500s. Usually women who sold obscene materials from innocent-looking cloth-covered baskets. [cant, mid 1500s] 2. a prostitute. [cant, late 1500s]

bawdyhouse (also **bawd's house**) a brothel. [since the 1600s]

bay, over the See OVER THE BAY.

bayonet the penis. *Cf.* FIXED BAYONETS, LANCE. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

bay window 1. a large potbelly. [colloquial, late 1800s-pres.] 2. the abdomen of a pregnant woman. [British colloquial, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

bazoo 1. a jeer; a RASPBERRY (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, 1900s] 2. the female genitals, especially the vagina. For synonyms see MONOSYLLABLE. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] See also WAZOO.

bazooms (also **bazoom**) the human breasts. From BOSOM (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

bazoongies (also **bazongas**) the human breasts, especially if large and shapely. For synonyms see BOSOM. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

B.B. 1. a "bloody bastard." [British, 1900s] 2. a "blue bomber," a ten-milligram tablet of Valium (trademark). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

B.B.A. pertaining to a baby "born before arrival," *i.e.*, before the pregnant woman arrives at the hospital in an ambulance or automobile. [1900s]

B-B-brain an oaf; a person with a brain the size of shot. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

B.C. "birth control," usually in the form of conception control. [U.S., 1900s] Specific terms for birth control devices or methods: BIRTH CONTROL, COIL, COITUS INTERRUPTUS, CONTRACEPTION, DIAPHRAGM, FAMILY PLANNING, I.C.U.D., I.U.D., JELLY, LOOP, PILL, PUSSY BUTTERFLY, RHYTHM METHOD, RING, RUBBER, RUBBER RING, SANITARY SPONGE, SHOWER-CAP, TABLET, VATICAN ROULETTE. See EEL-SKIN for condom synonyms.

B.C.D. a "bad conduct discharge." [U.S. slang, 1900s]

B./D. "bondage and discipline." Activities involve restraint and domination of an individual by another, producing sexual gratification in one or both. *Cf.* B. AND D. [U.S., mid 1900s-pres.]

B.D.T.s "back-door trots," diarrhea. [colloquial, 1800s-1900s]

bead-puller (also **bead-counter**) a derogatory term for a Roman Catholic. [colloquial, 1800s-1900s]

beak the penis. *Cf.* STROP ONE'S BEAK. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

beam the buttocks or hips, especially if wide. *Cf.* KEEL. [colloquial, 1800s-pres.]

beaming intoxicated with marijuana. For synonyms see TALL. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

bean 1. a capsule or tablet of Benzedrine (trademark), an amphetamine. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.] 2. as an exclamation, "Bean!" meaning "Damn!" [U.S., early 1900s] 3. a derogatory term for a Mexican. See also BEANER. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] 4. the hymen. *Cf.* CHERRY (sense 1). [U.S. slang, early 1900s, Goldin, O'Leary, and Lipsius] Synonyms for sense 4: BUG, CHERRY, CLAUSTRUM VIRGINALE, FLOWER, MAIDEN GEAR, MAIDENHEAD, MAID'S RING, ROSE, TAIL-FEATHERS, THAT, TOY, VIRGINAL MEMBRANE, VIRGINHEAD, VIRGIN-KNOT. 5. the penis. *Cf.* BEAN-TOSSER. [British, 1900s or before] 6. a PEYOTE BUTTON (*q.v.*). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.] 7. in the plural, nonsense. See BEANS.

bean-eater 1. a Bostonian. From "Boston baked beans." 2. a derogatory term for a

- Mexican, especially a poor Mexican. [both senses, U.S., 1900s and before]
- beaner** (also **bean**) a derogatory term for a Mexican or a Mexican-American. From BEAN-EATER (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- beanhead** an oaf. From the small size of the brain. [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.]
- beanpole** a tall, skinny person. [colloquial, early 1800s-pres.]
- beans** nothing; nonsense. As in the expression "That's not worth beans!" [U.S., mid 1800s-pres.]
- bean-tosser** the penis. *Cf.* BEAN (sense 5). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- bear** 1. a difficult task. [U.S. slang mid 1900s-pres.] 2. an ugly woman. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- beard** the female pubic hair. For synonyms see DOWNSHIRE. [since the 1600s if not before]
- beard-jammer** a whoremonger. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s, Irwin]
- beard-splitter** 1. a whoremonger. *Cf.* WHISKER-SPLITTER. For synonyms see LECHER. [cant, late 1600s-1700s] 2. the penis. [cant, 1800s or before]
- bearger** intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [British and U.S. slang, 1800s-1900s]
- bearskin** the female pubic hair. *Cf.* TWAT-RUG. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- beast** 1. a low prostitute. *Cf.* ANIMAL (sense 7). [U.S., early 1900s, Goldin, O'Leary, and Lipsius] 2. an ugly woman. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] 3. a Caucasian. For synonyms see PECKERWOOD. [U.S. black use, 1900s] 4. the drug L.S.D. (*q.v.*). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- beast with two backs** a man and a woman copulating; the same as the TWO-BACKED BEAST (*q.v.*). [from *Othello* (Shakespeare)]
- beat around** to loaf or wander about idly. From BEAT OFF (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- beat moll** a streetwalker. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s]
- beat off** to masturbate, said of a male. For synonyms see WASTE TIME. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- beat-pounder** a policeman. For synonyms see FLATFOOT. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- beat the bishop** to masturbate. Compare the shape of the glans penis to a bishop's miter. *Cf.* BOX THE JESUIT AND GET COCKROACHES, POLICEMAN'S HELMET. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s, Goldin, O'Leary, and Lipsius]
- beat the dummy** to masturbate, said of a male. *Cf.* DUMMY (sense 3). [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- beat the gong** to smoke opium. *Cf.* GONG (sense 3). [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- beat the gun** (also **jump the gun**) to copulate with one's intended spouse before marriage. [British and U.S. colloquial and nonce, 1900s or before]
- beat the meat** (also **beat one's meat**) to masturbate, said of a male. *Cf.* POUND THE MEAT. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- beat the pup** to masturbate, said of a male. For synonyms see WASTE TIME. [U.S., early 1900s]
- beat the shit out of** to strike very hard; to beat some sense into someone. [U.S., 1900s]
- beau** a coxcomb; a fop. [since the 1800s or before]
- beausom** large and well-proportioned breasts. A blend of "beautiful" and "bosom." [U.S. slang, 1900s, Berrey and Van den Bark]
- beauts** large and well-proportioned breasts, as in the expression "two beauts." *Cf.* T.B. (sense 2). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- beauty mark** a mole or a wart. See BEAUTY SPOT (sense 2).
- beauty parlor** a brothel thought of as a parlor full of beauties who are prostitutes. [U.S. slang, early 1900s, Montelone]
- beauty-spot** 1. the female genitals. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 2. a mole or a wart. [euphemistic, 1900s or before]
- beaver** 1. the female pubic region. From the fur of a beaver and a play on a nickname for a beaver, "flat tail." See FLAT COCK. [U.S., early 1900s-pres.] 2. the female genitals, specifically the vagina. [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.] 3. any woman. From sense 2. [primarily citizens band radio slang; U.S., mid 1900s-pres.]
- beaver base** a brothel. *Cf.* BEAVER (sense 3). [U.S. citizens band radio slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- beaver den** a woman's home; the place where a woman citizens band radio operator lives. [U.S. citizens band radio slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- beaver-flick** a pornographic film featuring sexual activity with women. *Cf.* BEAVER. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- beaver hunt** (also **beaver patrol**) keeping a lookout for women while traveling; watching for women drivers, especially those whose skirts are pulled up while they drive. [U.S. citizens band radio slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- beaver pose** a picture of a woman, usually nude or partially nude, with her legs spread in a manner that will expose her genitals. See BEAVER (sense 1). [1900s]
- beaver-shooting** on the prowl for sexually available women; keeping one's eyes open for a BEAVER SHOT (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- beaver-shot** a view, possibly a photograph, of a woman's pubic area. *Cf.* BEAVER POSE. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- become a lady** to begin the menses; to reach the MENARCHE (*q.v.*). [colloquial, 1900s or before]
- become ill** to vomit; to become sick. [U.S. euphemism]
- bed** 1. to take a woman to bed and copulate with her. *Cf.* CHAMBER (sense 1), COUCH. [since the 1500s] 2. afterbirth. [1600s]

Bedad! a mild oath and an exclamation, "By God!" and "By Dad!" or "By Gad!" [British and U.S., early 1700s-1900s]

bedamn to curse or damn a person. [since the mid 1800s]

bedaubed soiled with excrement. [British, 1900s and before]

bed-bunny (also **bed-bug**) a woman easy to get into bed. *Cf.* CONY, CUDDLE-BUNNY. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

bed faggot (also **bed fagot**) a bed-fellow, male or female. Sometimes refers to a prostitute. See FAGGOT (senses 1-5). [British, mid 1800s]

bed-fellow (also **bed-mate**) 1. any person with whom one shares a bed. 2. a concubine. [since the late 1400s]

bed-glass a chamber pot; the same as NIGHT-GLASS (*q.v.*). For synonyms see POT. [Caribbean (Jamaican) and elsewhere, Cassidy and Le Page]

bed-house a place where beds can be rented for copulation; a brothel. [British and U.S., late 1800s-1900s]

bedlamite a crazy person; a lunatic. [early 1600s-1900s]

bedpan 1. a device for collecting wastes from bedridden patients. [1900s or before] 2. a sexually easy woman. A reinterpretation of sense 1. See PAN (sense 2). [slang or nonce, 1900s]

bedpan commando a medical corpsman. [World War II]

bed-presser a whoremonger; a fornicator. [from *Henry IV*, Part One (Shakespeare)]

bed-rite copulation. For synonyms see SMOCKAGE. [1600s]

bedswerver an adulteress or an adulterer. [originally in *A Winter's Tale* in reference to a woman, early 1600s, (Shakespeare)]

bed-time story coition. *Cf.* DO THE STORY WITH. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

bedward bit copulation. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

bedworthy pertaining to a desirable woman or one who is sexually aroused for copulation. *Cf.* FUCKABLE, FUCKSOME, PUNCHABLE, ROMPWORTHY, SHAFTABLE. [British, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

Beecham's Pills the testicles. Rhyming slang for "testi-kills." From the name of a patent medicine. [British, 1800s, *Dictionary of Rhyming Slang*]

beef 1. the female genitals; women considered sexually; a prostitute. *Cf.* MEAT (sense 2). [since the 1600s, (Shakespeare)] 2. the penis. *Cf.* MEAT (sense 4), MUTTON (sense 5). [slang and nonce, 1800s-1900s] 3. any large and muscular male. [colloquial, mid 1800s-pres.] 4. to coit a woman. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] 5. a popular and sexually attractive young woman. *Cf.* MUTTON (sense 4). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

beefcake 1. a display of the male physique, usually in photographs; a well-built or mus-

cularly handsome male. Based on CHEESE CAKE (senses 1 and 2). *Cf.* BEEF (sense 3). 2. a male on display in some degree of undress. [both senses, U.S., mid 1900s-pres.]

beef-head an oaf; a MEATHEAD (*q.v.*). For synonyms see OAF. [colloquial, 1700s-1900s]

beef-hearts beans. Because they cause intestinal gas. Rhyming slang for "farts," breakings of wind. See BREAK WIND. [British, 1800s]

beefsteak a prostitute who works for a pimp. *Cf.* BEEF (sense 1), based on "grubsteak." [British, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

beef-witted (also **beef-headed**) oafish, stupid, and bovine. *Cf.* BEEF-HEAD. [primarily British; late 1500s-1800s]

bee-hive the female genitals. *Cf.* HONEY, HONEY-POT. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

bee is in the hive coition is in progress. The "hive" is the vagina. [euphemistic]

Beelzebub the "Lord of the Flies"; the Prince of the Demons; the devil. [from the New Testament (Matthew); since the 900s, *Oxford English Dictionary*]

been at an Indian feast intoxicated with alcohol. [U.S., early 1700s, Ben Franklin]

been had 1. cheated. 2. deflowered. *Cf.* BEEN THERE. [both senses, U.S. slang and colloquial, 1900s]

been in the sun intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [late 1800s, Ware]

been in the sun too long crazy. For synonyms see DAFT. [colloquial, 1900s]

been playing tricks pregnant. *Cf.* BAG OF TRICKS, PAW-PAW TRICKS. [British slang, 1800s]

been there 1. experienced sexually, said of a woman. *Cf.* BEEN HAD, HAVE HAD IT. 2. experienced in general, said of either sex. [both senses, 1800s-pres.]

been to France intoxicated with alcohol. [U.S. slang, early 1700s, Ben Franklin]

beer-gardener the proprietor of a beer garden. [U.S. slang, 1900s, Berrey and Van den Bark]

beerified intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [U.S. slang, 1900s, Berrey and Van den Bark]

beer-jerker 1. a tippler; a drunkard. For synonyms see ALCHY. [U.S. slang, mid 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 2. a bartender. Based on "soda jerk" and "tear-jerker." [U.S. slang, 1900s, Berrey and Van den Bark]

beerslinger 1. a bartender. [U.S. slang, late 1800s] 2. a beer-drinker. [slang, late 1800s-1900s]

beer-swiper a drunkard. For synonyms see ALCHY. [Australian, Baker]

beery (also **beer**, **in**) intoxicated with alcohol. [since the mid 1800s]

beetle a loose girl; a sexually loose woman. *Cf.* BUG (sense 3). [U.S. slang, 1900s]

beetle-brain an oaf; a stupid person with a small brain. [U.S., 1900s]

beetle-head a dull oaf. *Cf.* BEETLE-BRAIN. [British and U.S. slang, early 1800s-1900s]

beeveedees men's underwear. See B.V.D. For synonyms see NETHER GARMENTS. [U.S., 1900s]

beezzle See BEZZLE.

befoul to soil; to make foul, especially to foul with excrement. [since the early 1300s]

befuddle to intoxicate with alcohol. See FUD-DLED. [U.S. slang and colloquial, 1900s and before]

Begad! an oath and an exclamation, "By God!" *Cf.* BEDAD! For synonyms see 'ZOUNDS! [British, early 1700s]

beget to father or procreate. *Cf.* GET. [since the 1200s]

beggar to BUGGER (sense 4) in the oath "I'll be beggared!" [British euphemism, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

begonias the breasts. For synonyms see BOSOM. [U.S. euphemism, 1900s]

Begorra! (also Begorry!) "By God!" An oath and an exclamation. Also **Faith and begorra!** [Anglo-Irish, British, and U.S., 1800s-1900s]

Begosh! an oath and an exclamation, "By God!" From "By gosh!" Also **Begosh and begolly!** [U.S. colloquial, late 1800s]

Begum! an oath and an exclamation, "By God!" From "By Gum!" [colloquial, 1800s]

Begummers! an oath and an exclamation. From BEGUM! (*q.v.*). For synonyms see 'ZOUNDS!

behind the posteriors. The first syllable is usually accented. [colloquial since the 1700s or before]

behind-door work copulation, especially that among the household servants. [from *A Winter's Tale* (Shakespeare)]

behind the cork intoxicated with alcohol. Patterned on "behind the eight-ball." [U.S. slang, 1900s]

beige a mulatto. For synonyms see MA-HOGANY. [U.S., 1900s or before]

Bejabers! (also Bejabbers!) an oath and an exclamation, "By Jesus!" See the following.

Bejesus! (also Begaises!, Bejabers!, Bejaises!, Bejzus!, Bejazuz!) an oath and an exclamation. From "By Jesus!" Also in the expression "beat the Bejesus out of." [British and U.S., late 1800s-1900s]

belch 1. to bring up stomach gas. [since c. 1000] 2. an eructation; a burp; an upwards release of stomach gas. [since the late 1500s] Synonyms for both senses: BERP, BREAK WIND UPWARDS, BRING UP GAS, BURP, ERUCT, ERUC-TATE, GROWL, GRUNT, MAKE A RUDE NOISE, REPROVE, RETURN, RIFT, RUCT. 3. beer, especially inferior beer. For synonyms see SUDS. [since the late 1600s]

belch-guts a drunkard. For synonyms see ALCHY. [British and U.S. slang, 1800s]

beldame (also **beldam**) 1. a nice old lady; a grandmother or a great grandmother. 2. a crone or a furious old lady. [both since the late 1500s]

Beleakins! an oath and an exclamation, "By the (little) lady!" [British dialect, 1800s or before, Halliwell]

Belgeek a Belgian. *Cf.* GEEK (sense 1). [from the French pronunciation *Belgique*; British and U.S., World War II]

Belial the devil; one of the fallen angels in Milton's *Paradise Lost*. [from Hebrew; since the 1200s]

bell-bastard the illegitimately-born child of an illegitimately-born mother. *Cf.* BASTARDLY GULLION. Possibly dub-bell (double) bastard (Farmer and Henley). [British, 1800s]

belle (also **bell**) 1. an attractive young woman. [since the early 1600s] 2. an attractive, effeminate homosexual male. [U.S. homosexual use, 1900s]

bell-end the GLANS PENIS (*q.v.*). From its shape. *Cf.* BELL-ROPE, BELL-TOPPED, BLUNT-END. For synonyms see HEAD. [British, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

bell-rope the penis. *Cf.* BELL-END. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

bell-topped pertaining to a penis with a large GLANS PENIS (*q.v.*). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

belly 1. the abdomen or a large paunch. [since the 1500s] Synonyms: ABDOMEN, ALVUS, AUNTIE NELLY, BASKET, BAY WINDOW, BINNY, BREAD-BASKET, DEEP CHEST, ELLY-BAY, EPI-GASTRIUM, GUT-BUCKET, GUTS, LITTLE MARY, MIDDLE, MIDSECTION, NED KELLY, SHIT-BAG, SHIT LOCKER, TABLE-MUSCLE, TUMMY, TUM-TUM, VENTER. 2. a person's guts or intestines. [U.S., 1900s] 3. the penis. *Cf.* LAP. [attested as U.S. (New York), early 1900s]

bellyache 1. a stomachache; the colic. [since the mid 1500s] 2. to complain. [widespread colloquial, late 1800s]

belly-bound constipated. [since the mid 1600s]

belly-bristles the female pubic hair. *Cf.* BELLY-THICKET, BELLY-WHISKERS. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

belly-bumper a lecher; a whoremonger. [late 1600s]

belly-bumping coition. For synonyms see SMOCKAGE. [1600s, (Urquhart)]

belly-button the navel. [U.S. colloquial, 1800s-1900s]

belly-cork the navel. [colloquial, 1900s or before]

belly-dale (also **belly-dingle**, **belly-entrance**) the female genitals. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

belly-full pregnant, as in "have a belly-full." [colloquial, 1700s-1800s]

belly-naked completely nude. [1500s]

belly-piece (also **belly-lass**) a mistress or a concubine. [British, early 1600s]

- belly-plea** the plea of pregnancy by a female felon on trial. *Cf.* PLEA OF PREGNANCY. [cant, late 1700s-early 1800s]
- belly-ride** an act of copulation. [U.S. slang, 1900s or before, Read]
- belly-ruffian** the penis. [British, 1600s]
- belly-thicket** the female pubic hair. *Cf.* BELLY-BRISTLES, BELLY-WHISKERS. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- belly to belly** copulating; in the act of copulation. [U.S., 1900s]
- belly-up** (also **bellied-up**) pregnant. [British and later, U.S. colloquial, 1600s-1900s]
- belly-vengeance** weak beer; bad beer; any alcoholic beverage which disturbs the digestive tract. For synonyms see EMBALMING FLUID. [colloquial, 1800s-1900s]
- belly-warmer** an act of copulation. [British colloquial, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- belly-wash** 1. weak or inferior liquor or any liquor. [British and U.S. slang, 1800s-pres.] 2. lemonade; any sweet, nonalcoholic or noncarbonated drink. [British and U.S. slang and colloquial, late 1800s-1900s]
- belly-whiskers** the female pubic hair. *Cf.* BELLY-BRISTLES, BELLY-THICKET. For synonyms see DOWNSHIRE. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- belomancy** the use of archery to determine future courses of action. Messages bearing advice are attached to arrows and the advice on the arrow shot furthest is taken. *Cf.* AICHOMANCY. See -MANCY for similar forms. [from Greek *belos*, "dart"]
- belonephobia** an irrational fear of arrows, needles, and points. *Cf.* AICHMOPHOBIA. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *belone*, "needle"]
- belongings** trousers. For synonyms see GALLIGASKINS. [U.S. euphemism, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- below the belt** pertaining to a blow to the pubic area or groin. [euphemistic, 1900s]
- belsh** beer and ale. As if one were saying "belch" while under the influence of alcohol. *Cf.* BELCH (sense 3). For synonyms see SUDS. [British slang, 1600s, B.E.]
- belswagger** 1. a pimp. 2. a whoremonger; a lecher. A truncation of "bellyswagger." [both senses, late 1500s]
- belt** 1. to coit, said of the male. *Cf.* STRAP. [British, 1800s] 2. an act of copulation. [British, 1900s or before, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*] 3. a prostitute. *Cf.* BELTER, ENDLESS BELT. [Australian, 1900s, Baker] 4. a marijuana cigarette. 5. the CHARGE (sense 1) from narcotics or from a marijuana cigarette. [senses 4 and 5 are U.S. drug culture, 1900s] 6. a drink or shot of alcohol. [U.S. slang and colloquial, 1900s]
- belted** 1. intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* BELT (sense 6). For synonyms see WOOFLED. 2. irritated with drugs or marijuana. *Cf.* BELT (sense 5). For synonyms see TALL. [both senses, U.S., 1900s]
- belter** a prostitute. *Cf.* ENDLESS BELT. [British dialect, 1800s or before, Halliwell]
- belt the grape** to drink heavily. Refers to the grapes from which wine is made. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- bemused** intoxicated with alcohol. From a word meaning "confused." [slang, 1700s-1800s]
- ben** a fool or an oaf. [cant, 1600s, B.E.]
- benasty** to become soiled with excrement; to soil with excrement. *Cf.* BEDAUBED. [U.S. colloquial dialect, 1800s-1900s]
- ben-boysie** (also **benhouse**) "good booze," good alcoholic beverage. "Bene" is the cant word for "good." [cant, 1500s-1600s]
- bend down for** to position oneself for and submit to anal copulation. *Cf.* BEND ONE OVER. [since the 1800s]
- bender** 1. a drunken binge. [U.S. colloquial, early 1800s-pres.] 2. a catamite. For synonyms see BRONCO. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s, Goldin, O'Leary, and Lipsius]
- bend one over** to position someone for pederasty; to dominate or humiliate someone, usually said of a male. *Cf.* BEND DOWN FOR. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s, Goldin, O'Leary, and Lipsius]
- Bendy, old** the devil. Because the devil is willing to follow anyone's inclinations in order to get his way. [colloquial since the 1800s]
- benny** (also **bennie**) 1. a Benzedrine (trademark) tablet or capsule. [U.S. slang and drug culture, early 1900s] 2. a state of intoxication from Benzedrine (trademark); the same as BENNY JAG (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- benny jag** intoxication from Benzedrine (trademark). *Cf.* JAG (sense 5). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- bent** 1. intoxicated with alcohol. Also **bent out of shape**. *Cf.* CURVED. [U.S., early 1800s-1900s] 2. drug or marijuana intoxicated. From sense 1. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.] 3. homosexual; pertaining to a homosexual male. The opposite of STRAIGHT (sense 2). Reinforced by the positioning for pederasty. *Cf.* BEND DOWN FOR, BENDER (sense 2). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- benz** Benzedrine (trademark), an amphetamine. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.] Synonyms: BEAN, BENNY, BROTHER BEN, CO-PILOT BEN, HI-BALL, PEP PILL, WHITES.
- berdache** (also **bardache**) a man who dresses and acts like a woman. The term is used for a phenomenon observed in some North American Indian tribes. [ultimately from an Arabic word meaning "slave"; in English since the 1500s]
- bereaved** the friends and relatives of a recently deceased person. [U.S., 1800s-1900s]
- berk** (also **birk**) the female genitals. For synonyms see MONOSYLLABLE.
- Berkeley Hunt** (also **Berkeley**, **Sir Berkeley**, **Sir Berkeley Hunt**) 1. the female genitals. Rhyming slang for "cunt." *Cf.* BERKSHIRE HUNT,

- BIRK, LADY BERKELEY.** 2. a fool or an oaf; a CUNT (sense 4). [both senses, British, 1800s-pres.]
- berker** a brothel. *Cf.* BERK. [British military slang, World War II]
- berks** (also **berkeleys**, **burks**) the human breasts. For synonyms see BOSOM. [said to be from a Gypsy word, *berk* or *burk*, (Farmer and Henley); British, 1800s]
- Berkshire Hunt** 1. the female genitals. Rhyming slang for "cunt." *Cf.* BERKELEY HUNT. 2. a fool. *Cf.* CUNT FACE, JOE CUNT, JOE ERK, JOE HUNT. For synonyms see OAF. [both senses, British, 1800s, *Dictionary of Rhyming Slang*]
- bernice** (also **bernies**, **burnese**) cocaine. Sometimes capitalized. [U.S. underworld and drug culture, 1900s]
- berp** (also **burp**) an (upward) release of stomach gas; a belch. See BURP. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]
- berps** (also **burps**) alcoholic liquor. *Cf.* BERP-WATER. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- berpwater** beer, ale, and sometimes champagne; the same as BERPS (*q.v.*). Because it causes belching.
- berries** the testicles. *Cf.* JINGLE-BERRIES. For synonyms see WHIRLYGIGS. [U.S. slang, 1900s, Berrey and Van den Bark]
- besom-head** an oaf; a "broom-head." [British, mid 1800s]
- bespattered** bloody. [British euphemism, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- Bessie Smith** nonsense. A reinterpretation of B.S., *i.e.*, BULLSHIT (both *q.v.*). [U.S. euphemism, mid 1900s-pres.]
- best and plenty of it** coition from the female point of view. *Cf.* IT (sense 3). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- bestial** carnal; sexually passionate. [since the mid 1400s]
- bestiality** copulation where one party is a human and the other is an animal of a different species. *Cf.* ZOOPHILIA.
- best leg of three** the penis. *Cf.* MIDDLE LEG, THIRD LEG. [British slang, 1800s]
- best piece** 1. one's girlfriend. 2. one's wife. [both senses, U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- betray** to seduce a woman. [euphemistic and old]
- better half** one's wife; the majority, more than one-half of the marital union. *Cf.* BITTER HALF. [colloquial since the late 1500s]
- Betty** a homosexual male. For synonyms see ETHEL. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- betwattled** confused; stupefied by love. A play on "bemused" and "twat." *Cf.* TWAT (sense 1). [British, late 1700s, Grose]
- between the sheets** (also **between the sheet**) in the act of copulating. *Cf.* SHEETS. [from *Much Ado About Nothing* (Shakespeare)]
- Beulahland** (also **Beulah**) heaven or a peaceful resting place on the way to heaven. [Biblical (Isaiah); U.S. colloquial, 1900s and before]
- bevvy** (also **bevie**, **bevy**, **bivvy**) 1. beer. From "beverage." 2. to drink; to drink beer. [both senses, British and U.S. slang, 1900s]
- bewhore** to call a person a WHORE (sense 1). [British, 1600s]
- bewitched** intoxicated with alcohol. [U.S. slang, early 1700s-pres.]
- Beyond, the** (also **Great Beyond, the**) heaven; death; the afterlife. [U.S. euphemism, late 1800s-pres.]
- bezonian** a rascally beggar; a knave. [originally from Italian, where it referred to ill-outfitted soldiers; in English, late 1500s]
- bezzle** (also **beezzle**) to drink greedily. [British dialect, early 1600s]
- bezzler** a tippler; a drunkard. *Cf.* BEZZLE. [late 1500s]
- B.F.** 1. a "bloody fool." [British, 1900s] 2. a "boyfriend." [U.S., 1900s]
- B.G.** "before girls" came to be a part of the armed forces. A play on "B.C." [U.S. military, mid 1900s-pres.]
- B'Gawd!** an oath and an exclamation, "By God!" [U.S. colloquial (eye-dialect), early 1900s]
- B-girl** 1. a "bar-girl" who solicits drinks from male customers. 2. a semiprofessional prostitute who works in bars. 3. a nickname for any sexually promiscuous woman. [all senses, U.S. slang, 1900s]
- B.H.** "bloody hell" in oaths and curses. [British, 1900s]
- bhang** 1. the leaves and stems of the marijuana plant; Indian hemp. Usually a liquid extract of marijuana, which is drunk. [since the mid 1500s] 2. any commonly available marijuana. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.] See also BONG (sense 2).
- bhang ganjah** marijuana. *Cf.* GANJAH. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- bhong** See BONG (sense 2).
- bi** a BISEXUAL (*q.v.*) person. Someone capable of homosexual or heterosexual acts. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- bibacious** intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* BIBULOUS. [late 1600s]
- bibacity** an addiction to alcohol; an addictive craving for alcohol. [early 1600s]
- bib-all-night** a drunkard; someone who drinks all night. [colloquial, early 1600s]
- bibatory** pertaining to the drinking of alcohol or to drunkenness. [late 1600s]
- bibble** to drink often or much; to tipple. [late 1500s, *Oxford English Dictionary*]
- bibble-babble** nonsense; idle talk. For synonyms see ANIMAL. [colloquial and nonce, late 1800s-pres.]
- bibbler** a tippler; a drunkard. *Cf.* BIBBLE. [mid 1500s]
- Bible belt** the Southern U.S. Occasionally used in a derogatory manner for any region populated by bigots. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- Bible-belter** a fundamentalist Christian. Usually derogatory. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

Bible-pounder (also **Bible-banger**, **Bible-basher**, **Bible-puncher**, **Bible-thumper**) a clergyman; a chaplain. *Cf.* GOSPEL-SHOOTER. For synonyms see SKY-PILOT. [colloquial and slang, 1800s-1900s]

bibliokleptomania a mental illness wherein one steals books. *Cf.* KLEPTOMANIAC. [from Greek *biblion*, "book," *klepto*, "to steal"; late 1800s]

bibliomancy 1. divination using books. Passages chosen at random are interpreted. 2. divination using the Bible in any manner. *Cf.* STICHOMANCY. See -MANCY for similar forms. [both senses, from Greek *biblion*, "book"; mid 1700s]

bibliomania an insane love of books. See MANIA for similar terms. [from Greek *biblion*, "book"]

bibliophobia a fear of or an aversion to books. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *biblion*, "book"]

bibulosity (also **bibulosity**) tipping; the frequent drinking of alcohol. [British and U.S., early 1800s]

bibulous intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* BIBACIOUS. [mid 1800s]

bibulous proclivity a tendency to drink to excess.

bicho the penis. [from Spanish; U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

bicycle a prostitute; something to RIDE (sense 2). *Cf.* BARBER'S CHAIR, FERRY. [British slang, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

B.I.D. 1. *bis in die*, "twice a day." Instructions for taking medicine. [Latin] 2. "brought in dead," a notation on a hospital chart; the same as D.O.A. (sense 1). [medical, 1900s]

biddy 1. an Irish woman; an Irish maidservant. [since the 1800s] 2. a young wench. [British, late 1700s, Grose]

bidet a basin which will support a woman's body in a sitting position so that the pubic area can be cleaned with the water. [from the French name for a small pony, 1700s-pres.]

bier a coffin or a stand for displaying a coffin. Occasionally used in error for "corpse." [since c. 1000, *Oxford English Dictionary*]

biffer a sexually loose woman. For synonyms see LAY. [attested as "rare," (Wentworth and Flexner), possibly nonce; U.S., 1900s]

biffy (also **bif**) 1. a W.C. [British and U.S. slang, 1900s] 2. intoxicated with alcohol. A variant of BUFFY (*q.v.*). [British slang, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

bigama a woman living in BIGAMY (*q.v.*). [1500s]

bigamy a crime in a monogamous society where a married person, usually a male, is married to more than one spouse.

big animal a euphemism for "bull." [U.S. rural colloquial, 1800s-1900s]

bigass big, important, or overly important. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

big bloke cocaine. Rhyming slang for "coke." [U.S. underworld and drug culture, early 1900s-pres.]

big brown eyes the breasts. The EYES (*q.v.*) are the nipples. For synonyms see BOSOM. [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.]

big-C. 1. cancer. [U.S., mid 1900s-pres.] 2. cocaine. *Cf.* C. (sense 1). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

big chief Mescaline (*q.v.*). [U.S. drug culture, 1900s]

big-D. 1. Dilaudid (trademark) tablets, an analgesic taken as a RECREATIONAL DRUG (*q.v.*). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.] 2. the drug L.S.D. (*q.v.*). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.] 3. damn. [euphemistic, 1800s-1900s]

Big Guy, the "God" in expressions such as "the Big Guy upstairs." [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

big-H. heroin. *Cf.* BIG-C. (sense 2). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

big Harry heroin; the same as HARRY (*q.v.*). A reinterpretation of BIG-H. (*q.v.*). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

big-headed 1. pertaining to a person with a hangover. [British and U.S., 1800s-pres.] 2. vain; conceited. [U.S. colloquial, mid 1900s-pres.]

big hit 1. dung; an act of defecation. 2. a wretched man. Rhyming slang for "shit." [both senses, Australian, 1900s, *Dictionary of Rhyming Slang*]

big-O. opium. *Cf.* BIG-C., BIG-H. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

big one a bowel movement (compared to urination). For synonyms see EASEMENT. [U.S. juvenile, 1900s]

big potty a bowel movement. *Cf.* BIG ONE. [U.S. juvenile, 1900s]

big shit 1. an exclamation of surprise or disbelief, "Big shit!" *Cf.* SHIT (sense 8). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s] 2. a dysphemism for "big shot." [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

big step, the marriage. *Cf.* JUMP, THE; PLUNGE.

big time copulation (compared to petting and kissing). For synonyms see SMOCKAGE. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

big-time operator a big shot; a lecher; a real HUSTLER (sense 5). *Cf.* B.M.O.C., B.T.O. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

big twenty 1. a twenty-dollar fee for a prostitute. 2. a promiscuous female; a prostitute. *Cf.* GUINEA-HEN. [both senses, U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

big with child pregnant. Based on GREAT WITH CHILD (*q.v.*). For synonyms see FRAGRANT. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

bike a sexually loose woman. *Cf.* BICYCLE. [Australian, 1900s, Baker]

bile the female genitals. Probably in error for

BITE (sense 1). Farmer and Henley have both **BILE** and **BITE** as main entries.

biled owl (also **boiled owl**) a drunkard. *Cf.* **BOILED AS AN OWL**, **DRUNK AS A BOILED OWL**. [U.S., late 1800s-1900s]

bilge 1. nonsense; the equivalent of **BULLSHIT** (*q.v.*). From "bilge water." 2. to talk boastfully; to **BULLSHIT** (*q.v.*). [both senses, British and U.S. nautical, 1900s and before]

bill and coo to kiss and hug; to act like lovebirds. Also **bill**. [the full expression since the 1800s]

billeting the dung of a fox. [early 1700s]

Bill-Jim an Australian oaf or bumpkin. [World War I]

Billy, old (also **Billy Hell, old**) the devil. [colloquial, 1800s]

Billy-born-drunk a nickname for a man who has been drunk for as long as anyone can remember. [British colloquial, late 1800s, Ware]

bim 1. a sexually loose girl. *Cf.* **BIMBO** (sense 1). For synonyms see **LAY**. [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.] 2. the posteriors. *Cf.* **BOM**, **BUM** (sense 1). [Scots, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

bimbo 1. a young woman or a girl. [U.S. slang, 1900s] 2. a sexually loose woman. [U.S. slang, early 1900s] 3. the female genitals. Probably a variant of **BUMBO** (sense 1). [British, mid 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*] 4. a woman considered sexually. [British and U.S., 1900s] 5. a tramp's catamite. For synonyms see **BRONCO**. [Australian, mid 1900s, Wilkes]

bimmy a prostitute, especially a habitually drunken one. *Cf.* **BIM** (sense 1), **BIMBO** (sense 2). [U.S. underworld, early 1900s, Goldin, O'Leary, and Lipsius]

bimph toilet paper. *Cf.* **BUMF**. [British slang, 1800s]

bindle-boy a tramp's **CATAMITE** (*q.v.*); a young **BINDLE-MAN** (*q.v.*); a young hobo. For synonyms see **BRONCO**. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s, Goldin, O'Leary, and Lipsius]

bindle-man a tramp; a "bundle-man."

bindle-stiff 1. a hobo who carries a bundle or bedroll; the same as **BLANKET-STIFF** (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, early 1900s] 2. a drug addict. From sense 1. [U.S. underworld, 1900s]

-bing See **DAD**, **DOD**.

bing an Australian aborigine. A truncation of **BINGHY** (*q.v.*). For synonyms see **ABO**. [Australian, Baker]

binge a drunken spree. From a British dialect term meaning "soak." [slang, late 1800s-pres.]

binged intoxicated with alcohol; having been on a **BINGE** (*q.v.*). Rhymes with "cringed." [U.S. slang, early 1900s, Rose]

binghy (also **binghi**) an aborigine. [Australian, mid 1800s-pres.]

bingle 1. a drug-peddler. 2. drugs; a large

supply of drugs. [both senses, U.S. underworld, 1900s]

bingo brandy; any alcoholic drink. Possibly a (linguistic) blend of "brandy" and "stingo." [originally cant; since the 1600s]

bingo-boy a drunkard. For synonyms see **ALCIY**. [slang since the 1800s]

bingoed intoxicated with alcohol, having drunk too much **BINGO** (*q.v.*). *Cf.* **BONGOED**. [British and U.S., early 1900s]

bingo-mort a female drunkard. *Cf.* **BINGO-BOY**. [cant, 1700s-1800s]

bing-room a dope den; a place where drugs are consumed illicitly. *Cf.* **BANG ROOM**. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s, Irwin]

bingy the penis. One of many diminutives for the male member. [attested as Anglo-Irish juvenile (nursery), 1800s-1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

binny (also **bingy**) the stomach; the belly. [Australian and U.S. juvenile colloquial, 1900s or before, Wentworth]

bint 1. a young woman or girlfriend. *Cf.* **GIPPY BINT**. 2. a prostitute. [World War I] 3. to girl; to seek a woman for sexual purposes. [all are from the Arabic word for "girl" or "daughter"; all senses, British and U.S., World War I]

bip-bam-thank-you-ma'am pertaining to a rapid and unemotional sexual encounter. *Cf.* **WHAM-BAM-THANK-YOU-MA'AM**. [U.S. slang, 1900s or before]

bird 1. a girl or woman. [in various senses, occasionally derogatory, since the 1300s] Synonyms: **ANKLE**, **BABE**, **BABY**, **BACHELOR-GIRL**, **BAGGAGE**, **BAIT**, **BARBECUE**, **BEAVER**, **BEEF**, **BEE-TLE**, **BEST PIECE**, **BIDDY**, **BIM**, **BIMBO**, **BINT**, **BIR-DEEN**, **BITCH**, **BIT OF JAM**, **BIT OF MUSLIN**, **BIT OF SKIN**, **BLINT**, **BOB MY PAL**, **BONNET**, **BRA-BUSTER**, **BRIDE**, **BROAD**, **BROAD BOD**, **BROOD**, **BRUSH**, **BUFF**, **BUNCH OF CALICO**, **BUTTERCUP**, **CAB-BAGE**, **CANARY**, **CHARLEY WHEELER**, **CHERRY**, **CHERRY PIE**, **CHICK**, **CHICK-A-BIDDY**, **CHICKEN**, **CHIPPY**, **COVER GIRL**, **CRACK**, **DELL**, **DISH**, **DOBASH**, **DOE**, **DOLL**, **FAIRY**, **FEMME**, **FILLY**, **FLAPPER**, **FLOOSEY**, **FOX**, **FRILL**, **FRISGIG**, **GAL**, **HUNK OF HEAVEN**, **MINI-SKIRT**, **MOUSE**, **MUFF**, **MUFFET**, **OCEAN PEARL**, **PIECE**, **SQUIRREL**, **SWEET YOUNG THING**, **TART**, **TIT**, **TITTER**, **TITTY**, **TOMATO**, **TWIRL**, **TWIST**, **TWIST AND TWIRL**, **WENCH**. For terms for sexually loose women see **LAY**. 2. the penis. A play on **COCK** (sense 3). [slang, 1800s-pres.] 3. the female genitals. A play on **COCK** (sense 6). [U.S. slang, 1900s] 4. the **FINGER** (*q.v.*); a particular obscene gesture made with the middle finger. See **DIGITUS IMPUDICUS**. *Cf.* **FLIP THE BIRD**. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] 5. a **BRONX CHIEF** (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] 6. a prostitute. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 7. any odd person, as in "odd bird." [U.S. slang, 1900s]

birdbrain an oaf. [U.S. colloquial, mid 1900s-pres.]

birdcage 1. a bustle. See **DRESS-IMPROVER**.

- [British and U.S. slang, mid 1800s-1900s] 2. a brothel. *Cf.* BIRD (sense 6). [U.S. underworld, early 1900s, Montelone]
- birdeen** a girl or a young woman. [late 1800s]
- birdie** a homosexual male. From BIRD (sense 1, 6, or 7). [U.S. slang, early-mid 1900s, Rose]
- birdie stuff** any kind of powdered drug. For synonyms see *COTICS*. [U.S. drug culture, early 1900s, Berrey and Van den Bark]
- birds, for the** pertaining to nonsense; stupid, ridiculous, or undesirable, as in the expression "that's for the birds." [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- birds and the bees** the details of human sexual reproduction; sexual reproduction as explained to a child. *Cf.* *FACTS OF LIFE*. [U.S., 1900s]
- birdseed** nonsense. An elaboration of B.S. *i.e.*, *BULLSHIT* (both *q.v.*). [U.S. slang, early 1900s, Wesen]
- bird's-eggs** the testicles. For synonyms see *WHIRLYGIGS*. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- bird's-eye maple** a mulatto young woman. *Cf.* *MAHOGANY*. [U.S. slang or colloquial, early 1900s]
- bird's-nester** a lecher; a whoremonger. *Cf.* *GOLDFINCH'S NEST*, *MAGPIE'S NEST*. [British, 1800s]
- bird-taker** a sodomite. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s, Montelone]
- bird-turd** 1. nonsense. Based on *BULLSHIT* (*q.v.*). *Cf.* *COWSH*, *FROGSH*. 2. to *BULLSHIT* (*q.v.*); to talk nonsense. [both senses, U.S., 1900s]
- bird-washing** *CUNNILINGUS* (*q.v.*); mutual *cunnilingus*. *Cf.* BIRD (sense 3). [U.S. homosexual use, mid 1900s-pres., Farrell]
- birdwood** marijuana. For synonyms see *MARI*. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- birk** an oaf; a dullard. Rhyming with "jerk." *Cf.* *BERK*, *BERKELEY HUNT*. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- birth control** the control of births by attempting to prevent conception. *Cf.* *B.C.* [1900s]
- birthday suit** nakedness; one's bare skin. The term is from the name of a suit worn for the king's birthday celebration (early 1700s). *Cf.* *SUNDAY SUIT*. [since the late 1700s]
- birth-naked** nude; naked as at birth. [colloquial, 1900s and before]
- biscuit** a sexually loose woman or a prostitute. *Cf.* *BUN* (sense 4), *CAKE* (sense 3). For synonyms see *LAY*. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s, Rose]
- biscuit, in the** 1. in the head. 2. in the anus. *Cf.* *BUN* (sense 2). [both senses, U.S. slang, early 1900s]
- bisexual** 1. pertaining to a *HERMAPHRODITE* (*q.v.*). [medical] 2. *ambisexual* (*q.v.*). *Cf.* *BI*. 3. a homosexual who is also capable of orthogenital intercourse. *Cf.* *BI*. [U.S. slang and colloquial, mid 1900s-pres.]
- bisexuality** 1. any type of hermaphroditism, the physical or the psychological characteristics of the two sexes. 2. equal attraction to either sex.
- bisexual libido** a fixation of the libido on both male and female sexual objects.
- bisexuals** pertaining to both male and female; *AMBISEXUAL* (*q.v.*).
- bish** 1. a bishop. 2. a ship's clergyman. [both senses, 1900s]
- bishop** 1. a large condom used as a package to carry other condoms. *Cf.* *BALLOON*. [British, late 1700s, Grose] 2. a *CHAMBER POT* (*q.v.*). For synonyms see *POT*. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 3. a bustle. [U.S. slang, mid 1800s]
- bit** 1. the female genitals. 2. copulation. 3. women considered sexually. [all senses, primarily British slang, 1800s-1900s, Farmer and Henley]
- bitch** 1. a female dog. No negative connotations. [since c. 1000, *Oxford English Dictionary*] Synonyms: *BRACHE*, *DOGGESS*, *DOG'S LADY*, *DOG'S WIFE*, *LADY-DOG*, *PUPPY'S MAMMA*, *SHE-DOG*. 2. a derogatory term for a woman. The derogation comes from comparing a woman to a female dog in heat and suggesting that the woman acts out of carnal lust. Refers primarily to sexual appetite. [since the 1400s] 3. a derogatory term for a male; a "dog." [British, 1500s-1700s] 4. a blatant or *BITCHY* (*q.v.*) male homosexual. [U.S. homosexual use, mid 1900s-pres.] 5. a derogatory term for any woman; a woman with vicious tendencies; any rude woman. Refers primarily to temperament. For synonyms see *BUFFARILLA*. [U.S. slang, 1900s] 6. a prostitute. See *BITCHERY*. [colloquial, 1900s and before] 7. the queen at cards and at chess. [U.S., 1900s] 8. to womanize; to whore. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 9. to complain. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] 10. one who complains or is in a *BITCHY* (*q.v.*) mood, either a male or a female. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] 11. a difficult thing or person. [U.S. slang, 1900s] 12. a *CATAMITE* (*q.v.*). From sense 5. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s, Montelone] 13. copulation. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 14. to botch something up; to mess it up. [U.S., 1900s] 15. a "bitch lamp," a can of grease with a wick. [U.S., early 1900s]
- bitch, stand** See *STAND BITCH*.
- bitch booby** a country wench; a female bumpkin. [British, late 1700s, Grose]
- bitch box** the loudspeaker of a public address system. [U.S. military, mid 1900s-pres.]
- bitchery** prostitution. [British, early 1500s-1800s]
- bitches' wine** champagne. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- bitch party** a hen party; a gathering of women. [British slang, late 1800s]
- bitch's blind** a wife or girlfriend who is a "cover" for the sexual activities of a homosexual male. *Cf.* *BITCH* (sense 4). [U.S. homosexual use, 1900s]

- bitch session** an informal gathering where people air their grievances. [U.S., mid 1900s-pres.]
- bitch the pot** to pour at tea time. A play on "man the pot." Cf. STAND BITCH. [British slang, mid 1800s]
- bitchy** 1. pertaining to a mood wherein one complains incessantly about anything. Although this applies to men or women, it is usually associated with women, especially when they are menstruating. Cf. DOG DAYS; RAG, ON THE. 2. sexy; in the manner of a dog in heat. [U.S. slang, 1900s] 3. spiteful, hateful, and rude. [widespread, 1900s]
- bite** 1. the female genitals. Cf. BILE. [British, late 1600s] 2. a rascal; a rogue. For synonyms see SNOKE-HORN. [British, late 1600s, B.E.] 3. a fool; an oaf; a dupe. Perhaps like a fish which bites the bait. [Australian, early 1900s, Baker]
- biter** a woman who is so sexually aroused that her genitals are "ready to bite her a-se" (Grose). "A-se" is ARSE (q.v.). [British, late 1700s]
- bite the dust** to die. Cf. KISS THE DUST. [originally U.S. slang and colloquial, late 1800s-pres.]
- bit for the finger** a digital investigation of a woman's vagina. Cf. FINGER-FUCK, TIP THE MIDDLE FINGER. [British, 1800s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- bit of - -** an act of or a "helping of" sexual activity, especially sexual intercourse. "Bit of - -" is primarily British. See also the entries beginning with "have a bit."
- bit of black velvet** copulation with a black woman. Also refers to an Australian aborigine woman. Cf. BLACK VELVET. [British military, late 1800s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- bit of blink** any alcoholic beverage. Rhyming slang for "drink." [British slang, late 1800s, Ware]
- bit of blue** an obscenity; an obscene story. Cf. BLUE MOVIE, BLUENESS. [British, 1800s, Barrère and Leland]
- bit of brown** pederasty. Cf. BROWN (sense 1), "anus." [British, 1800s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- bit of cauliflower** copulation. Cf. CAULIFLOWER. [British slang, 1800s]
- bit of ebony** a nickname for a Negro or a Negress. No sexual connotation. Cf. EBONY. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- bit of fish** an act of copulation. Cf. FISH (sense 1). [British slang, 1800s]
- bit of flat** copulation. Cf. FLAT COCK. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- bit of front-door work** copulation. Cf. FRONT-DOOR, FRONT-PARLOR. [primarily British slang, 1800s]
- bit of fun** any type of sexual experience or just plain fun. [British slang, 1800s-1900s]
- bit of goods** a woman considered sexually. See BIT OF STUFF. For synonyms see TAIL.
- bit of hair** copulation. Cf. AFTER HAIR, HAIR. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- bit of hard** (also **bit of stiff**) 1. the erect penis. For synonyms see ERECTION. 2. copulation from the female point of view. [both senses, British slang, 1800s]
- bit of hard for a bit of soft** copulation. The "hard" is the penis; the "soft" is the vagina. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- bit of jam** 1. a sexually loose young woman, especially a wanton woman. [British slang, late 1800s, Ware] 2. the female genitals. 3. copulation. [both senses, British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- bit of meat** 1. a prostitute. 2. an act of copulation. Cf. MEAT (sense 2). [both senses, British slang, 1800s]
- bit of muslin** a sexually loose young woman, especially a wanton one. [British slang, 1800s]
- bit of mutton** a prostitute. Cf. LACED-MUTTON, MUTTON. [British slang, 1800s or before]
- bit of nifty** (also **nifty**) copulation. [British slang, 1800s-1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- bit of pork** the female genitals; an act of copulation. Cf. MEAT (sense 1), PORK (sense 1). [British slang, 1800s]
- bit of quimsy** copulation. Cf. QUIM. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- bit of rough** copulation. Cf. ROUGH MALKIN, ROUGH-RIDING. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- bit of skin** a sexually loose young woman; a woman considered sexually. Cf. KID-LEATHER, LEATHER (sense 1). [British slang, 1900s]
- bit of snug** 1. copulation from the female point of view. Cf. SNUG (sense 1). 2. the penis. [both senses, British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- bit of snug for a bit of stiff** 1. the vagina. For synonyms see PASSAGE. 2. copulation from the female point of view. [both senses, British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- bit of stuff** a prostitute. [British slang, early 1800s]
- bit of the goose's-neck** copulation from the female point of view. Cf. GOOSE'S-NECK. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- bit of the other** coition. Cf. ANTIPODES, THE. [British slang, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- bit of tripe** one's own wife; anyone's wife. Rhyming slang for "wife." For synonyms see WARDEN. [British slang, early 1900s]
- bit on, a** intoxicated with alcohol. [British and U.S., 1800s-1900s]
- bit on a fork** 1. the female genitals. 2. copulation, getting into the fork of the female's body. [both senses, British slang, 1800s]
- bitter half** one's wife. A play on BETTER HALF (q.v.). For synonyms see WARDEN. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- bitumen blonde** a female aborigine. From the

- dark skin and reddish hair of the Australian aborigine. [Australian, early 1900s, Baker]
- bivvy beer.** See BEVVY.
- bizzom** a derogatory term for a woman. Literally, "a broom." Cf. BESOM-HEAD. [British dialect, 1800s-1900s]
- B.J.** a BLOW-JOB (*q.v.*), an act of PENILINGUS (*q.v.*).
- black** **1.** a person of the Negro race. Sometimes capitalized in this sense. The word-of-choice since the 1960s to refer to the American Negro. For synonyms see EBONY. **2.** pertaining to a Negro. Sometimes capitalized in this sense. [both since the early 1600s] **3.** opium. See BLACK STUFF.
- blackamoor** **1.** a Negro. For synonyms see EBONY. [British, mid 1500s-1800s] **2.** a devil; the devil. [mid 1600s]
- black and tan** **1.** a mulatto. **2.** pertaining to a mulatto. For synonyms see MAHOGANY. [U.S., 1800s-1900s]
- black as a cunt** very dirty, very black, or very dark. [originally British military, World War I]
- blackbaiter** a person against Negroes and for slavery; currently someone who antagonizes blacks. [U.S., early 1800s-pres.]
- black bean** a Negro. Mildly derogatory. Possibly nonce. Cf. BEAN (sense 3). [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- black beauties** amphetamine capsules; Bipharm (trademark), which comes in black or black-and-white capsules. From the name of a horse in children's fiction. For synonyms see AMP. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- black belt** any area in the South where the Negro population is the most dense. Cf. LAND OF DARKNESS. [U.S., late 1800s-pres.]
- black Bess** the female genitals. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- blackbird** **1.** a Negro. Mildly derogatory and jocular. Cf. JIM CROW. [slang, late 1800s-early 1900s] **2.** an amphetamine capsule. Cf. BLACK BEAUTIES, BLUEBIRD, REDBIRD, SPECKLED BIRD. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- blackcoat** **1.** an undertaker. **2.** a clergyman. [both senses, U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]
- black diamond** a Negro of "good" (servile) traits. From a colloquial term for "coal." [U.S. slang, early 1900s]
- black dog** the delirium tremens. For synonyms see ORK-ORKS. [British and U.S. slang, 1800s-1900s]
- black doll** a black woman. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]
- blackebony** a mulatto. Possibly in error for BLEACHED EBONY (*q.v.*). Cf. EBONY. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]
- black fay** a Negro. Derogatory. Cf. FAY, OFAY. [U.S. dialect, 1900s or before]
- blackfellow** **1.** a Southern term for a Negro. Not necessarily derogatory. [U.S. colloquial, late 1800s-1900s] **2.** an aborigine. For synonyms see ABO. [Australian and New Zealand, early 1800s-1900s]
- blackgentleman** the devil. [British, early 1600s, Dekker]
- blackguard** **1.** a low household servant. [British, early 1500s-1700s] **2.** a derogatory term for a man, especially one who behaves badly. [British and U.S., late 1700s-1900s]
- black gungeon** (also **gungeon**) a type of marijuana from Africa or Jamaica. From GANJAH (*q.v.*). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- black gunny** a type of marijuana. From black GUNGEON (*q.v.*). Reinforced by "gunny" of a HEMP (*q.v.*) gunny sack. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- blackhead** **1.** a COMEDO (*q.v.*); a sebaceous gland clogged with dirt or secretions. For synonyms see BURBLE. [since the late 1800s] **2.** a derogatory term for a Negro. See NIGGERHEAD. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- black-hole** the female genitals. A reinterpretation of the "black hole of Calcutta." [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- blackie** (also **blacky**) **1.** a nickname for a Negro. Not necessarily derogatory. For synonyms see EBONY. [U.S., 1800s-1900s] **2.** an Australian aborigine. For synonyms see ABO. [Australian, Baker]
- black ivory** African slaves considered as merchandise. [British and U.S., late 1800s]
- black-jock** (also **brown-jock**, **grey-jock**) the female genitals. The color refers to the color of the pubic hair. Cf. BLACK JOKE. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- black joke** the female genitals. From a popular song of the times. [British slang, early 1800s]
- Black-Man, the** **1.** the devil. **2.** a bugbear to frighten children. Cf. BLACKGENTLEMAN. [both senses, colloquial, 1500s-1900s]
- black meat** (also **dark meat**) **1.** a Negro contemplated as a sexual partner. Usually refers to a black woman. Cf. CHANGE ONE'S LUCK. **2.** a Negress prostitute. Cf. WHITE MEAT. [both senses, U.S. slang, 1900s]
- black moat** (also **black mo**) a type of marijuana. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s]
- black mollies** an amphetamine capsule. From the name of a popular tropical fish, *Mollienisia latipinna*. Cf. BLACK BEAUTIES. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- black mouth** pertaining to a slanderer; later a slanderer. Cf. DIRTY MOUTH. [since the 1600s, B.E.]
- black oil** an alcohol extract of hashish. For synonyms see OIL. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- blackout** a nickname for a Negro. Not necessarily derogatory. Cf. BLACKIE, MIDNIGHT.
- black pills** opium. Cf. BLACK STUFF. For synonyms see OPE. [U.S. drug culture, 1900s]
- black-pot** a drunkard. Originally from the name for a beer mug. Rhyming slang for "sot." [British slang, 1500s-1800s]

Black Prince, the the devil. For synonyms see FIEND. [colloquial, 1500s-1900s]

black-ring the female genitals. Cf. RING (sense 1). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

Black Russian HASHISH (*q.v.*). For synonyms see HASH. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

black-skin an Australian aborigine. Cf. BLACKFELLOW, BLUESKIN (sense 1), BROWN-SKIN. [Australian, Baker]

black smoke (also **black silk**) opium. For synonyms see OPE. [1900s]

blacksnake the penis of a Negro. From the common name for a species of long, black snake. Cf. ROCK PYTHON. [slang and recurrent nonce, 1900s or before]

black spot an opium den. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

black-spy the devil. For synonyms see FIEND. [cant, 1600s, B.E.]

black stuff (also **black**) opium. Cf. BROWN STUFF, WHITE STUFF (sense 2). [U.S. underworld, early to mid 1900s]

black velvet a female aborigine. Cf. BIT OF BLACK VELVET. [Australian slang, 1900s or before]

blade the penis. Cf. BRACMARD. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

blah (also **blah-blah-blah**) nonsense. For synonyms see ANIMAL. [U.S., early 1900s]

blain 1. a pustule, especially one from venereal disease. 2. to cause to blister. [both since c. 1000, *Oxford English Dictionary*]

blamed (also **blame**) "damned." Cf. DAD. [British and U.S., early 1800s-pres.]

Blame it! Damn it! [colloquial, 1800s-1900s]

Blamenation! Damnation! [colloquial, 1800s-1900s]

blanco heroin. [from the Spanish word for "white"; U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

blank "damn" in combinations. From the spelling "d-mn." Cf. DASH.

blankard a bastard. [Australian euphemism, mid 1900s, Baker]

blanked 1. damned. Cf. BLANK. [colloquial, 1800s-1900s] 2. intoxicated with alcohol. [from French *vin blanc*; British and U.S., World Wars]

blanket drill 1. a night's sleep. No negative connotations. 2. copulation. 3. masturbation. [all senses, British with some U.S. use, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

blanket hornpipe copulation. For synonyms see SMOCKAGE. [British slang, early 1800s, *Lexicon Balatronicum*]

blanket-stiff a tramp; a hobo. Cf. BINDLE-STIFF. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]

blankity-blank (also **blankety-blank**, **blank-ity**) a filler word for any type of swear word. From the blanks in words like f - -k, d - -n; Used as a swear word in children's comics and in mixed company. [U.S. euphemism, late 1800s-1900s]

blanks heroin. From BLANCO (*q.v.*). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

blarmed damned. [British colloquial, mid 1800s]

Blarm me! an oath and an exclamation, "May God blind me!" Cf. BLIMEY! [British (Cockney), late 1800s]

blarney 1. flattery; nonsense. 2. to flatter with nonsense. Based on "Blarney Castle," in County Cork, Ireland, and a type of Irish flattery associated with the Lord of Blarney. [both senses, British and U.S., late 1700s-pres.]

blaspheme to utter blasphemy. [since the early 1300s]

blasphemy any irreverence or indignity toward God. [since the 1200s, *Oxford English Dictionary*]

blast 1. an exclamation or a curse, "Damn!" Now a euphemism for BLOODY (*q.v.*). Cf. DAD. [colloquial, late 1600s-pres.] 2. to smoke marijuana. Cf. BLASTED (sense 3). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.] 3. to use any narcotic. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.] 4. a release of intestinal gas. For synonyms see GURK. [U.S. slang, 1900s; much older as nonce]

blasted 1. damned; BLOODY (*q.v.*). Cf. BLAST (sense 1). [British and later, U.S., late 1600s-pres.] 2. intoxicated with alcohol. [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.] 3. intoxicated with drugs, especially marijuana. [U.S. drug culture, early 1900s-pres.]

blast party a session of marijuana smoking. Cf. BLAST (sense 2). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

blather (also **blether**) 1. nonsense. 2. to utter nonsense. [from Scots dialect; colloquial, late 1800s-1900s]

blatherskite (also **blatherskate**, **bletherskite**) a boaster; someone who speaks nonsense. Literally, "a dung-talker." Cf. BULLSHITTER, SKITE (sense 2). For synonyms see BULLER. [from Scots dialect; British and U.S. colloquial, late 1800s-pres.]

blazes "hell" in expressions such as "Go to blazes!" "Like blazes!" "What in blazes!" "What the blazes!" Refers to the flames of hell. [colloquial since the early 1800s]

Blazes, old the devil. [British and U.S. colloquial, mid 1800s-1900s]

bleached ebony a nickname for a mulatto. Cf. EBONY. See MAHOGANY for synonyms. [U.S. slang, 1900s, Berrey and Van den Bark]

bleary-eyed intoxicated with alcohol. [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.]

bleating bloody. A phonological disguise of BLEEDING (*q.v.*). [British, 1900s or before]

bleb (also **blob**) a small blister-like eruption of the skin. [since the early 1600s]

blech 1. a belch. 2. to belch. A play on BELCH (*q.v.*). Cf. ERUCTATE. [both senses, U.S., mid 1900s-pres.]

- bleeder** 1. a hemophiliac. [since the early 1800s] 2. a bloody fool. [British slang, 1800s]
- bleeding** damned; BLOODY (*q.v.*). Cf. BLEATING. [British with some U.S. use, late 1800s-pres.]
- blemish** 1. a derogatory nickname for the Belgian language, Flemish. Sometimes capitalized in this sense. A blend of "Belgian" and "Flemish." [U.S. slang, 1900s, Berrey and Van den Bark] 2. a pimple. Cf. ACNE-TYPE SURFACE BLEMISH. For synonyms see BURBLE. [U.S. advertising euphemism, mid 1900s]
- blennoid** mucoid; resembling mucus; pertaining to mucus. [from Greek; medical]
- blennorrhea** 1. a mucous discharge from the vagina or urethra. 2. a mucous discharge due to gonorrhea. Cf. GONOBLENNORRHEA. [both senses, medical]
- blessed** DAMNED, BLASTED, or BLOODY (all *q.v.*). [British and U.S. euphemism, 1800s-pres.]
- blessed event** the birth of a child. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]
- Bless my soul to hell!** an exclamation. Euphemistic for "Damn it to hell!" [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- blete** (also **bleat**) naked. [1200s]
- bletherskate** a boaster; a BULLSHITTER (*q.v.*). See BLATHERSKITE. For synonyms see BULLER.
- Bletonism** divination for water. Named for a Mr. Bleton, who had special skills in these matters. [British, early 1800s]
- blighted** BLASTED, BLOODY, or DAMNED (all *q.v.*). [British and U.S., early 1900s]
- blighter** a contemptible fellow; someone who causes a blight of unpleasantness. For synonyms see SNOKE-HORN. [British slang, late 1800s-pres.]
- Blimey!** a disguised oath or exclamation, "May God blind me!" Cf. BLARM ME! [originally Cockney; British, 1800s-pres.]
- blimp** 1. a fat prostitute; a sexually loose woman. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s, Montelone] 2. any fat person. [U.S. slang and colloquial, early 1900s-pres.]
- blimped** intoxicated with alcohol; gorged and swollen with drink. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- blind** 1. intoxicated with alcohol. See BLIND DRUNK. [since the early 1600s] 2. intoxicated with marijuana or other drugs. From sense 1. For synonyms see TALL. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.] 3. uncircumcised. Because the EYE-HOLE (*q.v.*) is covered. [U.S. homosexual use, mid 1900s]
- blind Bob, old** the penis. Because it has only one eye, which does not see. Cf. BOB TAIL (sense 3). [British (Cockney), 1900s]
- blind-cheeks** the posteriors. Cf. CHEEKS. [British, late 1600s, B.E.]
- blind cupid** the posteriors. For synonyms see DUFF. [British slang, early 1800s, Egan's Grose]
- blind drunk** deeply intoxicated with alcohol. Cf. BOOZEBLIND. [British and U.S., 1700s-pres.]
- blinded** intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- blinders** intoxicated with alcohol. [British slang, early 1900s]
- blind-eye** 1. the anus. Cf. ROUNDEYE (sense 2). [British, 1800s or before] 2. the female genitals with reference to the vulva and the vagina. In expressions such as GET A SHOVE IN ONE'S BLIND-EYE (*q.v.*). Cf. LONG-EYE, SQUINT.
- blind fart** an inaudible but nevertheless potent release of intestinal gas. Cf. FICE, FOYST. For synonyms see GURK. [British, 1800s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- Blind me!** an oath and an exclamation, "May God blind me!" Cf. BLARM ME!, BLIMEY! [British]
- blindo** 1. intoxicated with alcohol. [British and U.S., 1800s] 2. a drunken spree. [British, 1800s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*] 3. to die. Farmer and Henley show this as a verb. [British military, 1800s]
- blind staggers** intoxication with alcohol. Cf. STAGGERS. [widespread slang, 1900s or before]
- blind tiger** strong or inferior alcoholic drink. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- blink** (also **blinking**) damn; bloody. From BLANK (*q.v.*). [U.S., 1900s and before]
- blint** a sexually loose young woman; a prostitute. Cf. BINT. [U.S., 1900s, Berrey and Van den Bark]
- blissom** 1. in heat; lascivious. Especially in reference to a ewe. Also applied to humans. 2. to behave as if in heat, especially as a ewe in heat. [both senses, mid 1600s] 3. to copulate with a ewe, said of a ram. Cf. TUP. [since the early 1400s]
- blister** 1. any unpleasant or annoying person regardless of sex. [U.S. colloquial, mid 1800s-pres.] 2. to damn; to curse. See BLISTERING. [British, early 1800s] 3. a sexually perverted man. [U.S., 1900s and before] 4. a prostitute. See BLISTERINE. [U.S. slang, 1900s] 5. an unattractive young woman. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- blister beetle** the SPANISH FLY (*q.v.*). Cf. CANTHARIDES. [U.S., 1900s or before]
- blisterine** (also **blister**) a prostitute. Possibly patterned on "Listerine," a trademarked brand of antiseptic. Cf. BLISTER (sense 4). [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- blistering** bloody; damned. See BLISTER (sense 2). [British and U.S., 1900s]
- blithered** intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [Australian, early 1900s, Baker]
- blitzed** 1. intoxicated with alcohol. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] 2. drug intoxicated. From sense 1. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- bloat** 1. a drunkard. [British and U.S. slang, 1800s] 2. a drowned corpse. For synonyms see CORPSE. [U.S., 1800s]

bloated 1. intoxicated with alcohol; overfilled with drink. [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.] 2. bloody; damned. [British, early 1900s]

bloater a drunkard; the same as BLOAT (sense 1). [U.S., 1900s]

blob 1. a fool; an oaf. [widespread slang, 1900s or before] 2. a limp, useless dish-rag of a person. [U.S., mid 1900s] 3. a small blister. See BLEB.

blob, be on to be sexually aroused, said of men. Possibly related to LOB (sense 2). Cf. BLOTTY, BE. For synonyms see HUMPY. [British, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

block 1. an oaf; a blockhead. [early 1500s] 2. to copulate with a woman. For synonyms see OCCUPY. [British and U.S. slang, 1800s-pres.]

blockbuster a Nembutal (trademark) capsule; amphetamines in general. From the nickname of a powerful bomb used in World War II. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

blocked 1. intoxicated with alcohol. [British and U.S., mid 1900s] 2. intoxicated with drugs. From sense 1. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

blockhead a stupid oaf. Cf. BLOCK (sense 1). [since the mid 1500s]

blocky stupid. Cf. BLOCK (sense 1). [U.S., 1900s]

blodgie a hoodlum; a punk. [Australian, 1900s]

bloke (also **bloak**) 1. a mildly contemptuous term for a man, especially a stupid man. [British and some U.S. use, 1800s-pres.] 2. a drunkard. Cf. BLOAT (sense 1). [U.S., 1900s] 3. cocaine. Rhyming slang for "coke." From BIG BLOKE (q.v.). For synonyms see NOSE-CANDY. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

blokery males; the male sex. [Australian, early 1900s, Baker]

bloman (also **blueman**) a Negro. An early form of "blueman." See BLUE (sense 3). For synonyms see EBONY. [1200s-1400s]

blomboll a drunkard. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

blond hashish. A truncation of BLOND HASHISH (q.v.). For synonyms see HASH. [U.S. drug culture, 1900s]

blond hashish (also **blond hash**) a mild form of hashish. Cf. HASHISH. [U.S. drug culture, 1900s]

blone See BLOWEN.

blooch 1. to masturbate. For synonyms see WASTE TIME. 2. a state of mental retardation erroneously attributed to excessive masturbation. [both senses, U.S. dialect (Boontling), late 1800s-early 1900s, Charles Adams]

blood 1. a fop; a dandy; a high-spirited male, as in "noble-blood" or "blue-blood." [British, mid 1500s-1900s] 2. a Negro; one's fellow black. From "blood brother." [U.S. black use, mid 1900s-pres.] 3. catsup. A dysphemism. Cf. HEMORRHAGE. For similar terms see DOG'S VOMIT. [U.S., 1900s]

Blood!, **My an oath** and an exclamation, "Upon my bloody oath!" [Australian, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

Blood-an'-ouns! an oath and an exclamation, "By God's blood and wounds!" For synonyms see 'ZOUNDS! [British, early 1800s or before]

blood-bank a hospital. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

blood-box an ambulance. Cf. BONE-BOX. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

blood-bucket an ambulance; the same as BUCKET OF BLOOD (q.v.). [U.S. slang, 1900s]

blood disease syphilis. Cf. BAD DISEASE. [U.S. euphemism, early 1900s-pres.]

blood of a bitch a term of contempt meaning the blood descendent of a bitch. Cf. S.O.B. [U.S., 1900s or before, Wentworth]

Blood of Christ!, **By the** an oath and an exclamation. For synonyms see 'ZOUNDS! [1300s]

blood-tub an ambulance. Cf. BLOOD-BUCKET. [British military, 1900s]

blood-wagon an ambulance. Cf. MEAT-WAGON. [British military, early 1900s]

bloody damned; cursed. In the 1800s, the British equivalent of U.S. "fucking." The word was originally a very low-class "decoration" for almost any utterance. The immense impact of the word is attributable to its low-class origins rather than its "real" meaning. The utterance of such a rude lower-class term was itself the source of shock. See BLOOD (sense 1) for the most likely source. Before it became symbolic as a marker of the Cockney, the word had numerous uses. Many etymologies have been proposed to account for the intense power this word once had when uttered in polite society. It has been suggested that it is a corruption of "By our Lady!" [primarily Australian and British, 1800s-pres.] Synonyms and related terms: BALLY, BLANKITY, BLASTED, BLEEDING, BLIGHTED, BLISTERING, BLOATED, BLOOMING, BLUGGY, BLURRY, BLUSHING, CRIMSONEST OF ADJECTIVES, GREAT AUSTRALIAN ADJECTIVE, HEMATOID, IM-BLOODY-POSSIBLE, N.B.G., N.B.L., PINK, PLURRY, Q.B.I., RUDDY, SANGUINARY.

bloody Mary 1. the menstrual period. From the name of an alcoholic mixed drink and Queen Mary I (Mary Tudor). [U.S. slang, 1900s] 2. catsup. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

bloomers 1. loose-fitting exercise trousers for women. Named for Amelia Jenks Bloomer. [since the mid 1800s] 2. "emancipated" women who wore bloomers. Also **bloomer girls**. [mid 1800s]

blooming bloody; damned. [used as an intensifier as early as the early 1700s; British and some U.S. use, late 1800s-pres.]

bloss See BLOWSE.

blot the posteriors; the anus. For synonyms see DUFF. [Australian, 1900s, Baker]

blotter 1. a drunkard. From the way a drunk-

ard soaks up alcohol. [U.S., 1900s and before]
2. the drug L.S.D. (*q.v.*). From the practice of ingesting bits of blotter saturated with L.S.D. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

blotto **1.** intoxicated with alcohol; dead drunk. [British and U.S., early 1900s-pres.] **2.** any strong alcoholic beverage. For synonyms see **BOOZE**. [British military, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

blotty, be sexually aroused, said of men. *Cf.* **BLOB, BE ON**. For synonyms see **HUMPY**. [British, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

blouser See **BLOWSE**.

blouzalinda (also **Blowselinda**) a harlot. From a generic nickname for a rustic wench. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

bloviate to orate; to put forth exaggerated boasting. [U.S., mid 1800s]

blow **1.** a prostitute, mistress, or concubine. From **BLOWEN** (*q.v.*). [cant, late 1700s or before, Grose] **2.** a drunken spree. See also **BLOW-OUT**. [British and U.S., early 1800s-1900s] **3.** to perform penilingus. See **BLOW-JOB**. [U.S., early 1900s-pres.] **4.** to perform **CUNNILINGUS** (*q.v.*). [U.S., mid 1900s-pres.] **5.** cocaine. *Cf.* **SUPERBLOW**. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.] **6.** to **SNORT** (sense 2) drugs. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.] **7.** to smoke marijuana. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

blow a stick (also **blow gage, blow hay, blow jive, blow pot, blow tea**) to smoke marijuana. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

blow beets to vomit. *Cf.* **BLOW LUNCH**. For synonyms see **YORK**. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

blow-book a book containing obscene pictures, most likely pictures of nude women. See **BLOW** (sense 1). [British, early 1700s]

blow-boy **1.** a man who plays the bugle. Not necessarily with negative connotations. [U.S., 1900s] **2.** a fellator. From sense 1. For synonyms see **PICCOLO-PLAYER**. [mid 1900s, *Dictionary of the Underworld*]

blow cold generally for a person to display disinterest; for a woman to cool a man's sexual intentions like a cold wind. [British and U.S. slang, 1900s]

blowed damned. [British and U.S., early 1800s-1900s]

blowed-away **1.** intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see **WOOFLED**. **2.** drug intoxicated. *Cf.* **BLOWN-AWAY**. For synonyms see **TALL**. [both senses, U.S. slang mid 1900s-pres.]

blowen (also **blone**) a thief's mistress or female accomplice. *Cf.* **BLOWSE**. [cant and slang, 1600s-1900s]

blower See **BLOWSE**.

blowhard a braggart; a boaster. For synonyms see **BULLER**. [U.S. slang, mid 1800s-pres.]

blow-hole a hole made in a men's bathroom partition allegedly for **PENILINGUS** (*q.v.*), but

more likely to enable the male seated in a stall to observe the penis of a man who is standing at a urinal. From the term for a whale's nostril. See **GLORY HOLE**. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

blow-job **1.** an act of **FELLATIO** or **PENILINGUS** (both *q.v.*). *Cf.* **B.J.**, **BLOW** (sense 3). For synonyms see **PENILINGUS**. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] **2.** an act of **cunnilingus**. Less common than sense 1. For synonyms see **CUNNILINGUS**. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

blow lunch (also **blow one's lunch**) to vomit. *Cf.* **BLOW BEETS**. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

Blow me down! (also **Blow me!**) an oath and an exclamation; a curse, the equivalent of "I'll be damned!" [1900s or before]

blown-away **1.** dead; killed. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s] **2.** deeply drug intoxicated. *Cf.* **BLOWED-AWAY**. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

blown-out intoxicated with drugs. *Cf.* **BLOWN-AWAY**. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

blown-up (also **blown**) intoxicated with alcohol. Refers to the pressure in one's head and to being bloated with drink. [U.S. slang, mid 1800s-pres.]

blow off **1.** to ejaculate; to have an orgasm. [cant or slang, 1600s-1700s] **2.** to break wind; to release intestinal gas audibly. [British colloquial, 1900s] **3.** to masturbate. **4.** to goof off; to waste time; to procrastinate. **5.** a time-waster; a procrastinator. Usually hyphenated in this sense. **6.** to perform **fellatio** on someone. **7.** to cheat, deceive, or lie to someone. [senses 2-7, U.S. current slang]

blow off on the grounsills (also **blow the grounsills**) to coit a woman quickly on the floor or stairs. [British, late 1600s, B.E.]

blow off the loose corns to coit a woman. "Corns" refer to **SEED** (sense 1), "semen." *Cf.* **SOW ONE'S WILD OATS**. [British, late 1600s-1800s]

blow one's roof to smoke marijuana. *Cf.* **BLOW** (sense 7). For synonyms see **SMOKE**. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

blow-out a drinking spree. From a colloquial term for a feast or a period of gluttony. [U.S., 1900s or before]

blowse (also **bloss, blosy, blouser, blouze, blower, blowzy**) a prostitute or a mistress. *Cf.* **BLOWEN**. [cant and slang since the mid 1500s]

blow the coke (also **blow coke**) to **SNORT** (sense 2) or inhale cocaine. [U.S. underworld, 1900s]

blow the horn to release intestinal gas audibly. *Cf.* **ARS MUSICA, TRUMP**. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

blowtorch the penis. *Cf.* **TORCH OF CUPID**. Possibly in reference to **PENILINGUS** (*q.v.*). See **BLOW** (sense 3). [attested as U.S. underworld (tramps), early 1900s, Montelone]

blow up **1.** to ejaculate. *Cf.* **THROW UP** (sense 3). [a vague reference occurring in *Pericles* and other plays (Shakespeare)] **2.** to become pregnant. In reference to a woman's swollen abdomen. [colloquial, 1900s]

blubber-belly a fat person. *Cf.* BLUBBER-GUT. [colloquial, 1800s-1900s]

blubberbrain (also **blubberhead**) a stupid oaf; an empty head; a FAT-HEAD (*q.v.*). [British and U.S. slang, 1800s-pres.]

blubber-gut a fat person. *Cf.* BLUBBER-BELLY. [U.S., 1900s]

blubbers the breasts. *Cf.* CHUBBIES, SPORT BLUBBER. [British and U.S. slang, late 1800s-1900s]

bludgeon the penis, especially the erect penis. *Cf.* WEAPON. For synonyms see ERECTION. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

bludgeoner (also **bludger**) a pimp; a whore's bully; later an idler or a con-man. *Cf.* BLUDGEON. [Australian and British, mid 1800s-1900s]

bludget 1. a female thief who decoys a man, perhaps with offers of prostitution, and then robs him. [British, 1800s] 2. a prostitute. From sense 1. [U.S., 1900s]

blue 1. lewd; obscene. *Cf.* PURPLE. [colloquial, 1800s-1900s] 2. intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* BLUE DEVILS (sense 2). [U.S. and elsewhere, early 1800s-1900s] 3. a Negro. See BLOMAN. *Cf.* BLUEGUM MOKE. [U.S., 1900s or before] 4. the drug L.S.D. See ROYAL BLUE. 5. depressed. See BLUE DEVILS (sense 1). [colloquial, 1900s and before]

blue acid the drug L.S.D. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

blue angel an Amytal (trademark) capsule. Refers to jet planes flying in formation, *i.e.*, the Blue Angels. *Cf.* BLUEBIRD, BLUE HEAVEN. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

blue balls venereal disease, especially gonorrhea. *Cf.* HOT ROCKS, STONE-ACHE. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

bluebeard a lecher; a whoremonger. [British, 1800s]

Bluebeard's closet the female genitals; the vagina. This BEARD (*q.v.*) is the female pubic hair. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

bluebird an Amytal (trademark) capsule, a barbiturate. *Cf.* BLACKBIRD, REDBIRD. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

blue blazer any alcoholic beverage. *Cf.* BLUE RUIN. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]

blue blazes 1. hell. From the blue flames of hell. A euphemism occurring in many oaths and exclamations. See BLAZES. [British and U.S. colloquial, 1800s-pres.] 2. an alcoholic beverage. *Cf.* BLUE BLAZER. [British slang, late 1800s, Barrère and Leland]

blue boar a venereal disease; a venereal sore. *Cf.* BLUE BALLS, BLUE BOY. [British and U.S., early 1800s-1900s]

blue bomber a (blue) ten-milligram tablet of Valium (trademark). Abbreviated as B.B. (sense 2). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

bluebottle 1. a policeman; a nickname for any man in a dark blue uniform. [colloquial or

slang, late 1500s-1800s] 2. in the plural, a mock oath and an exclamation, "Bluebottles!"

blue boy a venereal BUBO (*q.v.*). This and BLUE BOAR (*q.v.*) are jocular or illiterate pronunciations of "bubo." [British, 1800s]

blue cheer the drug L.S.D. (*q.v.*). From the trademarked brand name of a laundry detergent. *Cf.* BLUE (sense 4). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

bluecoat a policeman; any man in a blue uniform. *Cf.* BLUEBOTTLE. For synonyms see FLATFOOT. [slang, mid 1600s-pres.]

blued (also **blewed**) intoxicated with alcohol. [British and U.S. slang, 1800s-1900s]

blue devils 1. very low spirits up to and including severe clinical depression. [colloquial, late 1700s-1800s] 2. the DELIRIUM TREMENS (*q.v.*). Blue devils and red monkeys are typical hallucinations seen while having the delirium tremens. *Cf.* PINK ELEPHANTS. [slang since the early 1800s] 3. capsules of Amytal (trademark), a barbiturate. *Cf.* RED DEVIL. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

blue-eyed intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [U.S. slang, mid 1800s, Wentworth and Flexner]

blue-eyed devil 1. a Caucasian. *Cf.* DEVIL (sense 3). [U.S. black use, mid 1900s-pres.] 2. a person who is overtly kind and as innocent as a lamb, but is evil underneath. [U.S., 1900s]

blue fever venereal disease. *Cf.* BLUE BALLS. [British nautical, 1900s, Granville]

blue flag the drug L.S.D. (*q.v.*). *Cf.* BLUE (sense 4), ROYAL BLUE. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

blue gown a harlot; a sexually loose woman; a known whore. From the color of the uniform of an imprisoned prostitute. [British, early 1600s]

bluegum moke (also **bluegum**) a Negro with black or bluish gums. See BLOMAN. *Cf.* MOKE. [U.S., 1800s-1900s]

blue heaven 1. an Amytal (trademark) capsule. Usually in the plural. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.] 2. the drug L.S.D. (*q.v.*). *Cf.* HEAVENLY BLUE. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

blue horrors (also **horrors**) the DELIRIUM TREMENS (*q.v.*). *Cf.* BLUE DEVILS (sense 2), HORRORS. [U.S. slang, mid 1800s]

blue Johnnies the DELIRIUM TREMENS (*q.v.*). [Australian, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

blue mist the drug L.S.D. (*q.v.*). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

blue movie a pornographic movie explicitly depicting some type of sexual activity. *Cf.* BIT OF BLUE, BLUE (sense 1). [1900s]

blueness indecency. *Cf.* BIT OF BLUE, BLUE (sense 1). [colloquial, 1800s-1900s]

blue nose a puritan or a prude. [U.S., 1900s]

blue pig whisky. [U.S., late 1800s-early 1900s]

blue ribbon (also **blue ribband**) gin; the same

- as **BLUE TAPE** (*q.v.*). Cf. **BLUE RUIN**. [British slang, 1800s]
- blue ruin** gin; inferior gin. Cf. **LIGHT BLUE**, **RUIN**, **SKY BLUE**. [British and U.S. slang, early 1800s-pres.]
- blues** 1. despondency; depression. Cf. **BLUE** (sense 5). 2. the **DELIRIUM TRÉMENS** (*q.v.*). A truncation of **BLUE DEVILS** (*q.v.*). [colloquial since the 1800s] 3. Amytal (trademark) capsules. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- bluesage** a marijuana cigarette. For synonyms see **MEZZROLL**. [drug culture, mid 1900s]
- blueskin** 1. a Negro. Cf. **BLUEGUM MOKE**. See **BLOMAN**. [U.S., early 1800s] 2. the child of a black woman and a white man. [Caribbean, 1800s] 3. the penis. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- blue star** morning glory seeds used as a mild hallucinogenic. From the color name. For synonyms see **SEEDS**. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- blue stone** inferior gin or whisky. "Blue stone" is an old term for "copper sulfate." [British slang, mid 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- blue tape** gin. Cf. **blue ribbon**. For synonyms see **RUIN**. [British and U.S. slang, 1700s-1900s]
- bluff** a female homosexual who assumes either the active or passive sexual role. A blend of "bitch" and "fluff." [U.S. homosexual use, mid 1900s, Stanley]
- buggy** bloody. A euphemism of disguise for "bloody" in the sense "gory." [allegedly mock baby talk; U.S., late 1800s]
- blunderbuss** an oaf. [since the late 1600s-1700s]
- blunderhead** a dullard; a stupid oaf. Cf. **DUNDERHEAD**. [since the late 1600s]
- blunt** 1. barbiturates in general. For synonyms see **BARB**. 2. a capsule of Seconal (trademark), a barbiturate used as a recreational drug. [both senses, U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- bluntend** the **GLANS PENIS** (*q.v.*). Cf. **BELL-END**. [British military, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- blurry** bloody. A euphemism of disguise. See **PLURRY**. [British, early 1900s]
- blurt** 1. a rude exclamation, the equivalent of "Fart!," i.e., "Nonsense!" 2. to release intestinal gas audibly; to crepitate. For synonyms see **GURK**. [British, 1600s-1900s] 3. to puff or belch; to belch audibly.
- blushing** bloody. [British euphemism, late 1800s-early 1900s]
- B.M.** a "bowel movement," an act of defecation.
- B.M.O.C.** 1. a "big man on campus," an important or self-important college student or a person who behaves like one. Cf. **B.T.O.** 2. the "big machine on campus," i.e., the computer. A jocular reinterpretation of the initialism. No negative connotations. [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.]
- B.M.T.** "black man's time," at will or whenever convenient. See **C.P.T.** [1900s]
- B.N.** a "bloody nuisance." [British slang, 1900s]
- bo** 1. Colombian marijuana. Cf. **COLUMBIAN RED**, **LIMBO** (sense 4), **LUMBO**. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.] 2. a tramp's catamite or "boy." Reinforced by "beau." For synonyms see **BRONCO**. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s, Weseen]
- B.O.** "body odor," a sweaty or other unpleasant body odor. [used euphemistically in advertising and U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- boang** (also **boong**) an Australian aborigine. Named for an ethnic group in Queensland, Australia. [Australian, 1900s]
- boanthropy** a type of insanity where a man imagines that he is an ox. Cf. **GALEANTHROPY**. [mid 1800s]
- boar** a man; a he-man; a cave man. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]
- board** to coit a woman. Cf. **CLIMB**, **MOUNT**. [in *Love's Labour's Lost* (Shakespeare)]
- boat and oar** a prostitute. Rhyming slang for "whore." Cf. **BROKEN OAR**. [U.S. slang, 1900s or before]
- bob** 1. gin. For synonyms see **RUIN**. [British, mid 1700s] 2. to masturbate. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 3. an oath and an exclamation, "Swelp me Bob!" [slang or colloquial, early 1800s-1900s]
- bob-and-hit** the female genitals. For synonyms see **MONOSYLLABLE**. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- bobbers** the breasts. Cf. **BLUBBERS**. [attested as British slang, mid 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- bobbles** the testicles. From a dialect word meaning "stones." Cf. **BAUBLES**. [British, 1800s, Barrère and Leland]
- bobby** (also **peeler**) a policeman. From the name "Robert Peel," who was responsible for the law which established "bobbies." See **PEELER**. [British slang and colloquial, early 1800s-pres.]
- Bob, Harry, and Dick** ill; vomiting. Rhyming slang for "sick." [British slang, mid 1800s, Ware]
- Bob my pal** a man's girlfriend. Rhyming slang for "gal." [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- bo-bo bush** marijuana. [U.S. underworld, mid 1900s]
- bob squirt** a worthless fellow. Cf. **SQUIRT** (sense 1). [British, 1800s]
- bobstay** the **FRENUM** (*q.v.*) of the penis. From a nautical term for the device which holds a bowsprit down. See **BOWSPRIT**. Cf. **G-STRING**. [British, late 1700s, Grose]
- bob tail** 1. a lewd woman; a woman who masturbates herself. [British, late 1600s-1800s] 2. an impotent man; a eunuch. As if his penis had been bobbed. [British, 1800s, *Lexicon Balatronicum*] 3. the penis. Cf.

CUTTY-GUN, SHORT-ARM, TAIL (sense 3). 4. a worthless oaf; a jerk. [since the early 1600s]

bod 1. a body of any type, living or dead. [U.S., 1900s] 2. an especially good male or female body. *Cf.* ANTI-BOD. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

bodewash buffalo chips; dried cattle dung used for fuel. Also some use as BULLSHIT (*q.v.*). *Cf.* BUFFALO CHIPS, BUSHWAH. For synonyms see COW-CHIPS. [from the French *bois-de-vache*, literally, "wood from the cow"]

bodikin (also **bodkin**) 1. a mild oath or exclamation, "By God's little body!" *Cf.* 'ODSBODIKINS! [late 1500s] 2. a brothel. From "bawdy-ken," where "ken" is a cant term for "house." [cant, early 1800s, Jon Bee]

bodily function 1. copulation. [euphemistic] 2. the excretory functions of the human body; the releasing of intestinal gas. [both senses, U.S., 1900s]

bodily issue offspring; children. For synonyms see TAIL-FRUIT.

bodkin the penis. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] See also BODIKIN.

Bodkins! (also **Ods bodkins!**) an oath and an exclamation, "By God's (little) body!" *Cf.* BUDKIN.

body a well-built male or female. See BOD (sense 2). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

body and soul a male or female lover. [U.S., mid 1900s]

body-naked naked. [U.S., 1800s, Wentworth]

body queen a male homosexual who is aroused by men with muscular bodies. See QUEEN for similar topics. [U.S. homosexual use, mid 1900s, Stanley]

body's captain, my a man's penis. From the notion that the male is totally controlled by his sexual urges. [British euphemism, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

body-snatcher 1. a GHOUL (sense 1); a grave robber. *Cf.* RESURRECTIONIST. [since the early 1800s] 2. an undertaker. [British and U.S. jocular euphemism, early 1800s-pres.] 3. a kidnapper. [U.S. slang, 1900s] 4. a stretcher-bearer. [British military, 1900s, Fraser and Gibbons]

body wax dung; human feces. [U.S., early 1900s]

boeotian a blockhead; a dull ox-tender. [from Greek; in English by the late 1500s]

boff 1. to obtain sexual relief through copulation. [U.S., 1900s] 2. to vomit. A disguise of BARF (*q.v.*). For synonyms see YORK. [U.S., 1900s, Wentworth and Flexner] 3. to masturbate, usually said of a male. [U.S., 1900s.]

boffing masturbation. See BOFF (sense 3). [British slang, early 1900s]

bog 1. a W.C.; a restroom. 2. to retire to the W.C. 3. to urinate or use the W.C.; to defile with excrement. [current colloquial use; some senses since the 1500s or 1600s]

Bogart to linger with a marijuana cigarette before passing it on to another person; to get

more than one's share of marijuana smoke. From the proper name "Humphrey Bogart," who did this with a tobacco cigarette in a movie. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

bogey See BOGY (sense 2).

boggard (also **boggart, buggard**) 1. a ghost or a BUGBEAR (*q.v.*). [colloquial, late 1500s-1800s] 2. a privy. Also **bog-gard**. See GARDEROBE. [1500s-1600s]

-boggle See DAD.

boggy drugged, confused, or muddled. *Cf.* POGY. [U.S. dialect (Ozarks), Randolph and Wison]

bog-house (also **bog-shop**) a privy; an out-house. [British, late 1600s-1800s]

bog-lander (also **bog-hopper, bog-trotter**) an Irishman. Derogatory. *Cf.* PATLANDER. Halliwell defines bog-trotter as "an Irish robber." [since the late 1600s, B.E.]

bog-shop a privy. For synonyms see AJAX. [British, 1600s-1800s]

bogstuff excrement; human excrement. [British, 1500s-1600s]

bogy (also **bogey**) 1. the posteriors; the anus. Usually spelled "bogy" and pronounced "bog-y." [cant, late 1700s, Grose] 2. a ghost or bugbear; the devil. Usually spelled "bogey." [British and U.S., early 1800s-pres.]

boglyphobia a fear of bogies; a fear of harmless threats. From BOGY (sense 2). See PHOBIA for similar forms.

bohak a Lithuanian. See BOHUNK.

bohawk a Lithuanian. See BOHUNK.

bohemian any nonconformist; someone tending toward disorderly dress, manners, and sexual practices. sometimes capitalized. [from the French use of the term to refer to a Gypsy or a vagabond; Bohemia, (Austria), was thought to be the home of the Gypsies; since the mid 1800s]

boho See BOHUNK.

bohunk (also **bohak, bohawk, boho**) 1. any low-class southern European; any immigrant laborer. A blend of "bohemian" and "Hungarian." 2. any of the languages of low-class southern Europeans. 3. any stupid or awkward person. [all senses, U.S. slang and colloquial, late 1800s-1900s] 4. a Caucasian from the point of view of a Negro. See HONKY, HUNK (sense 3). For synonyms see PECKERWOOD.

boil the site of a skin infection consisting of an inflamed, pus-filled lesion. *Cf.* CARBUNCLE, FURUNCLE. For related terms see BURBLE.

boil bangers to copulate. *Cf.* STICK AND BANGERS. [Australian, 1900s]

boiled intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* PARBOILED. [slang, late 1800s-1900s]

boiled as an owl intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* BILED OWL, DRUNK AS A BOILED OWL, OWLED. [British and U.S., late 1800s-1900s]

boiled dinner an Irishman. Derogatory. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s]

boiled owl See BILED OWL, DRUNK AS A BOILED OWL.

boiled rag a broken-down old woman. Rhyming slang for an "old hag." [U.S., 1900s, *Dictionary of Rhyming Slang*]

boilermaker 1. a virile male; a rough cave man. 2. beer with a shot of whisky in it. 3. a very hard punch or blow to the body. [all senses, U.S. slang, 1900s]

boiling drunk heavily intoxicated with alcohol. Based on "boiling mad." [U.S. slang, 1900s]

B.O. juice a deodorant; an under-arm deodorant. "B.O." is "body odor." [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

bollix up (also **bollix**) to foul something up; to ball something up. From BALLOCKS (*q.v.*), but not usually recognized as such. *Cf.* BALL-UP. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s] Synonyms: ASS UP, BALLIX, BALLS-UP, BALL-UP, BOLLIx UP, BUGGER, BUGGER UP, COCK UP, FRIG-UP, FUCK UP.

bollocks the testicles. See BALLOCKS (sense 1).

Bolshephobia a fear of Bolshevism or Bolsheviks. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

Bolshy (also **Bolshie**) a Bolshevik; a Communist. [U.S., 1900s]

bolts and taps bolts and nuts. A euphemistic phrase avoiding NUTS (sense 1), "testicles." [U.S. dialect (Ozarks), Randolph and Wilson]

bolus 1. a doctor. For synonyms see DOC. [from the Latin word for "pill"; British and U.S. colloquial, 1700s-1800s] 2. a pharmacist; an apothecary or a chemist (British); a dispenser of pills. [British, late 1800s, Barrère and Leland]

bom the posteriors; the anus. An obsolete form of BUM (sense 1). *Cf.* BIM (sense 2). [1300s]

bombed 1. intoxicated with alcohol. [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.] 2. drug intoxicated. From sense 1. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

bomber (also **bomb**) a thick marijuana cigarette. *Cf.* TORPEDO. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

bombo 1. a cheap wine. [Australian slang, early 1900s] See also BUMBO (sense 3). 2. the female genitals; the same as BIMBO (sense 3). See BUMBO (sense 1).

bombosity the posteriors. [U.S., early 1900s]

bombshell a sexually attractive female; a promiscuous woman. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

bomphlet (also **bumphlet**) a propaganda leaflet. A blend of BUMF (*q.v.*) and "pamphlet," reinforced by "bomb." [British, World War II]

bona roba a fine courtesan or a harlot. [from the Italian for "fine stuff"; late 1500s-1800s]

bondage a type of sexual activity wherein sexual pleasure is experienced when one is bound and made helpless. Considered to be a part of MASOCHISM (*q.v.*). See B. AND D.

bone 1. the FINGER (*q.v.*). 2. the penis, especially the erect penis. *Cf.* HAMBONE, MARROW-BONE. 3. a trombone. No negative connotations. 4. a marijuana cigarette. [all senses, U.S. slang, colloquial, and nonce, 1900s and before]

bone-ache (also **bone-ague**) syphilis. From NEOPOLITAN BONE-ACHE (*q.v.*). *Cf.* BONE (sense 2). [late 1500s-1600s]

bone-bender (also **bone-breaker**) a nickname for a physician. For synonyms see DOC. [U.S., 1900s, Wentworth and Flexner]

bone-box 1. a coffin. 2. an ambulance. *Cf.* BLOOD-BOX. [both senses, U.S., 1900s] Synonyms: BLOOD-BOX, BLOOD-BUCKET, BLOOD-TUB, BLOOD-WAGON, BONE-BOX, BUCKET OF BLOOD, MEAT-WAGON.

boned intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [British, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

bone-grubber a grave robber. From a colloquial term for one who is a scavenger for bones. *Cf.* RESURRECTIONIST. [British slang, mid 1800s]

bonehead 1. a dull oaf. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s and before] 2. a Negro, specifically a male Negro prisoner. Derogatory. [U.S., early 1900s, Weseen]

bone-house 1. a coffin. [British and U.S., late 1700s-1900s] 2. a charnel house. *Cf.* OSSUARY. [British and U.S., early 1800s-1900s]

bone-on 1. an erection in "have a bone-on." *Cf.* BONE (sense 2). For synonyms see ERECTION. 2. lustful; to be sexually aroused. For synonyms see HUMPY. [both senses, U.S. slang, 1900s and before]

bone-orchard a graveyard. *Cf.* BONE-YARD, MARBLE ORCHARD. [British and U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

boner 1. the erect penis. *Cf.* BONE (sense 2). 2. a mistake; a silly or serious error. [both senses, U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

bones a physician. A truncation of SAWBONES (*q.v.*). [British and U.S., late 1800s-pres.]

bones, on the pregnant. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

bonetop an oaf; a dullard. *Cf.* BONEHEAD, MARBLE DOME. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

bone-yard a cemetery. *Cf.* BONE-ORCHARD, MARBLE ORCHARD. [U.S. colloquial, late 1800s-pres.]

bonfire the penis. *Cf.* BLOWTORCH. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

bong 1. dead. Possibly from an Australian aboriginal language. [attested as Australian Pidgin, 1800s, Barrère and Leland] 2. a device used in smoking marijuana. Also **bhong**. [U.S. drug culture, 1900s]

bongoed (also **bongo**, **bongo'd**) intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* BINGOED. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

bonkers 1. insane; crazy. For synonyms see

- DAFT.** [U.S. slang, 1900s] 2. slightly intoxicated with alcohol. [British military, early 1900s, Granville]
- bonnet** a woman. *Cf.* SKIRT. [colloquial, late 1800s]
- boo** (also **bu**) 1. marijuana. *Cf.* BO-BO BUSH. [U.S. drug culture, early 1900s] 2. a derogatory nickname for a Negro. From JIGABOO (*q.v.*).
- boob** 1. a gullible oaf; a bumpkin. A truncation of BOOBY (sense 2). [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.] 2. a breast. See BOOBIES, BOOBS.
- booberine** a giddy young woman; a gullible and silly woman. A contrived feminine form of BOOB (sense 1). *Cf.* BLISTERINE. [U.S. slang, early 1900s, Weseen]
- booberkin** a fat oaf; a bumpkin. The diminutive of BOOB (*q.v.*). [British, late 1600s, B.E.]
- boobery** 1. the world of oafs; the world of gullible people. 2. gullibility. [both senses, U.S. slang, early 1900s, Berrey and Van den Bark]
- boobies** (also **boobys**) the human breasts. See the much older form, BUBBIES. [U.S. slang and colloquial, 1900s]
- boo-boo** 1. a derogatory nickname for a Negro. A reduplication of BOO (sense 2). [U.S. slang, 1900s] 2. the posteriors. [British, 1800s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*] 3. feces; human feces. [primarily juvenile, U.S. colloquial, 1900s] 4. a testicle. Usually in the plural. [U.S., 1900s, (Truman Capote)]
- boobs** the breasts. *Cf.* BOOBIES, BUBBIES. [U.S. slang and colloquial, mid 1900s-pres.]
- Boobus americanus** a typical (or stereotypical) foolish and gullible American citizen. *Cf.* HOMO SAP. [mock-Latin modeled on scientific binomial taxonomy; U.S. slang, early 1900s]
- booby** 1. to behave like a booby. [late 1500s] 2. a country bumpkin; a jerk. *Cf.* BOOB (sense 1). [since the 1600s, B.E.] 3. a breast. See BOOBIES.
- booby hatch** 1. a jail; any type of a lock-up. 2. an insane asylum. Both are from the nautical name of a specific type of hatch on a ship. [both senses, U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.]
- boodie** 1. a hobgoblin; a specter. [British (from Scots), 1700s] 2. the buttocks. See BOODY (sense 1).
- boody** (also **bootie**) 1. the buttocks. 2. a young woman with particularly well-proportioned buttocks; women considered sexually. 3. the female genitals, specifically the vagina. 4. coition, especially in the expression "get some boody." Sense 1-4 are synonymous with ASS (*q.v.*). 5. male coition *per anum*. From sense 4. [all senses, U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- boof** stupid. Possibly from BUFFOON (*q.v.*) or *bouffe*. [British, 1800s or before]
- boofhead** an oaf; a fool. [Australian, early 1900s, Baker]
- booger** 1. a bugbear; the same as BOOGER MAN (*q.v.*). 2. a glob of nasal mucus. *Cf.* BOOGIE (sense 3).
- booger man** (also **booger**) a bugbear; a goblin. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]
- boogie** 1. syphilis. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s, Deak] 2. a derogatory nickname for a Negro. Also **boog**. [U.S. slang, early 1900s] 3. nasal mucus; a glob of nasal mucus. *Cf.* BOOGER (sense 2). [U.S. colloquial, 1900s] Synonyms and related terms: BUBU, BUGABOO, BUGGER, CATARRH, PIILEGM, SNOB, SNOT, SNOTTER.
- book** a prostitute's list of clients. [U.S. underworld, mid 1900s]
- booly-dog** copulation. For synonyms see SMOCKAGE. [U.S. slang, 1900s or before]
- boom-boom** a bowel movement. Refers to CREPITATION (*q.v.*). For synonyms see EASEMENT. [U.S. juvenile, 1900s]
- boom the census** to impregnate a woman. For synonyms see STORK. [British slang, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- boon-dagger** a virago; a masculine lesbian. *Cf.* BULL-DAGGER, BULLDIKER. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- boong** an Australian aborigine. See BOANG. For synonyms see ABO.
- boong-moll** 1. a prostitute who caters to men with dark skins. [early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*] 2. a Negro catamite. [Australian, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- boor** an illiterate oaf or rustic; an uncouth man. For synonyms see OAF. [from Dutch Boer, "peasant"; since the early 1900s]
- boosey cock** (also **boosy cock**) a drunkard. [British, 1700s-1800s]
- booshwah** See BUSHWAH.
- boot** 1. an instrument of torture which encases the lower leg. Also **bootikins**. [Scots, late 1500s] 2. to vomit. For synonyms see YORK. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s, *Current Slang*] 3. a derogatory nickname for a Negro. A truncation of BOOTLIPS (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- boot hill** a cemetery. A frontier cemetery where gunfighters were buried. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]
- bootie** See BOODY.
- bootikins** See BOOT (sense 1).
- bootleg** 1. to sell alcohol illegally during Prohibition. 2. alcohol during Prohibition and after. Both are from a U.S. term used in the 1800s for a man who smuggled moonshine by concealing bottles in his boot tops. [both senses, U.S. slang, early 1900s]
- boot-licker** (also **boot-lick**) a sycophant. [colloquial, mid 1800s-pres.]
- bootlips** a derogatory nickname for a Negro. *Cf.* BOOT (sense 3). [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- Boots, old** the devil. For synonyms see FIEND. [British, mid 1800s]
- booze** (also **boose**, **bowse**, **bowze**) 1. to drink alcohol; to spree. [since the 1300s] 2. alcohol; liquor. [since the 1300s; cant by the 1600s;

widespread slang, 1800s-pres.] Synonyms, names of specific beverages, and related terms for sense 2: A-BOMB JUICE, ALCHY, AL COHOL, AL K. HALL, ALKI HALL, ANTIFREEZE, APPLE-JACK, AQUA VITAE, ARDENT SPIRITS, BARLEY BROTH, BARLEY JUICE, BARLEY WATER, BATHTUB GIN, BELCH, BELLY-VENGEANCE, BELLY-WASH, BELSII, BERPS, BERPWATER, BEVVY, BITCHIES' WINE, BIT OF BLINK, BIVVY, BLOTTO, BLUE BLAZER, BLUE BLAZES, BLUE PIG, BLUE RIBBON, BLUE RUIN, BLUE STONE, BLUE TAPE, BOB, BOILERMAKER, BOMBO, BOOTLEG, BREAKY-LEG, BRIAN O'LINN, BUB, BUBBLE-WATER, BUBBLY, BUCKET OF SUDS, BUDGE, BUG JUICE, BUMBO, CACTUS JUICE, CANEBUCK, CAPER-JUICE, CATGUT, CAT'S WATER, CHAIN LIGHTNING, CHALK, CHAM, CHOC, CHOKE-DOG, CLAP OF THUNDER, COCK-ALE, COFFIN VARNISH, COLD COFFEE, COLORADO COOLAID, CONK-BUSTER, CORN, CORN-JUICE, CORN-MULE, COUGARMILK, CRAZY WATER, DIDDLE, DIDO, DOCTOR HALL, DONK, DRAIN, DRUDGE, DUTCH COURAGE, EMBALMING FLUID, EYEWASH, EYE-WATER, FAMILY DISTURBANCE, FAR AND NEAR, FINGER AND THUMB, FIREWATER, FIZZ, FLASH OF LIGHTNING, FOGRAM, FOX-HEAD, GARGLE, GAS, GATOR SWEAT, GAUGE, GAY AND FRISKY, GIDDY-WATER, GIGGLE-JUICE, GIGGLE-WATER, GOLDEN CREAM, GRAVE-DIGGER, GREEK FIRE, GROWLER, GUT-ROT, HARD LIQUOR, HARD STUFF, HIGHLAND FRISKY, HOGWASH, HOCH, JACK-A-DANDY, JACKY, JOHN BARLEYCORN, JOHN HALL, JOLLOP, JOY JUICE, JOY-WATER, JUICE, JUNGLE-JUICE, JUNIPER-JUICE, KILL-DEVIL, KILL-GRIEF, KINGDOM COME, KNOCKME-DOWN, KOOL-AID, LAGE, LAUGHING SOUP, LIGHTNING, LIGHT WET, LIQUID-FIRE, LIQUOR, LONDON MILK, LOTION, LUBE, LUSH, MAX, MEDICINE, MEXICAN MILK, MISERY, MOONSHINE, MOTHER'S MILK, MOUNTAIN-DEW, MUR, MYRRH, NANNY-GOAT SWEAT, NANTZ, NEAR BEER, NELSON'S BLOOD, NEVER-FAIR, NIG, NOSE PAINT, O-BE-JOYFUL, OIL OF BARLEY, OLD TOM, PAIN-KILLER, PALEFACE, PANTHER JUICE, PANTHER PISS, PANTHER PIZEN, PANTHER SWEAT, PHYSIC, PIG'S EAR!, PIG SWEAT, PINE-TOP, PISH, PISS, PISS-MAKER, PIZEN, PLINK, PLONK, PLUCK, PONG, PONGELOW, POP-SKULL, POTATO SOUP, PRAIRIE-DEW, PRUNE JUICE, PURGE, QUEER BEER, RAG-WATER, RED-EYE, RED NED, REEB, RIGHT-SORT, ROT-GUT, ROTTO, RUIN, SATIN, SAUCE, SCAMPER JUICE, SCOOSH, SCREECH, SHAM, SHAMPOO, SHEEPWASH, SHICKER, SHINE, SILKEN TWINE, SILLY MILK, SILO DRIPPINGS, SISSY BEER, SKEE, SKIT, SKY, SKY BLUE, SLOSH, SNAKE, SNAKEBITE MEDICINE, SNAKE-JUICE, SNAKE MEDICINE, SNAKE-POISON, SPIRITS, SPIRITUS FRUMENTI, SQUAW PISS, STAGGER-JUICE, STAGGER-SOUP, STAGGER-WATER, STARK NAKED, STINGO, STINKIBUS, STINKIOUS, STREAK OF LIGHTNING, STRIPME-NAKED, STRONG AND THIN, STRONG WATERS, STUMP-LIKKER, SUCK, SUDS, SUGARCANDY, SUPER SUDS, SWIG, SWILL, SWIPES, SWIZZLE, TANGLEFOOT, TANGLE-LEG, TAPE, TARANTULA-JUICE, TEA, THE DEMON RUM, THIMBLE AND THUMB, TICKLE-BRAIN, TIGER JUICE, TIGER MILK, TIGER PISS, TIGER SWEAT,

TIPPLE, TITLEY, TITTERY, TOM THUMB, TONSIL BATH, TONSIL PAINT, TWANKAY, UNSWEETENED, VARNISH-REMOVER, WANKS, WATER OF LIFE, WHISTLE-BELLY VENGEANCE, WHITE, WHITE COFFEE, WHITE LIGHTNING, WHITE LINE, WHITE MULE, WHITE PORT, WHITE SATIN, WHITE STUFF, WHITE TAPE, WHITE VELVET, WHITEWASH, WHITE WINE, WHOOPEE-WATER, WILD MARE'S MILK, WITCH-PISS, WHOOLEZLE-WATER, YARD OF SATIN.

booze artist a drunkard. For synonyms see ALCHY. [Australian and U.S. slang, 1900s]

boozebliind intoxicated with alcohol. Cf. BLIND DRUNK.

boozed (also **boozed-up**, **bowzed**) intoxicated with alcohol. [widespread slang, mid 1800s-pres.]

boozed as the gage intoxicated with alcohol. "Gage" (see GAUGE) may refer to a chamber pot. [U.S. slang, early 1700s, Ben Franklin]

booze-fighter a drunkard; an alcoholic. [Australian and U.S., 1900s]

booze-freak a drunkard. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

boozefuddle liquor; alcohol. A play on "befuddle," meaning "confuse." [U.S. dialect, 1900s or before]

boozegob a drunkard. "Gob" is a cant word for "mouth." [U.S. slang, 1900s, Weseen]

booze-heister a drunkard. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

booze-hound a drunkard; a heavy drinker. [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.]

booze-hustler a bootlegger; a seller of illegal alcohol during Prohibition. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]

booze-king a drunkard. [Australian, 1900s, Baker]

boozer (also **bouser**) 1. a drunkard. [since the 1500s or before] 2. a tavern; a saloon. [British slang, late 1800s, Ware]

boozery (also **boozerie**) a saloon. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

boozician a drunkard. For synonyms see ALCHY. [Australian, 1900s, Baker]

boozify to make drunk. [possibly a nonce word; British, early 1800s]

boozing-ken a tavern or pub; a saloon. Literally, "a drinking-house." [cant and slang, 1700s-1800s; attested as U.S. slang, early 1900s]

boozington a drunkard; the same as LUSINGTON (*q.v.*). [Australian and British, 1800s-1900s]

boozle coition. For synonyms see SMOCKAGE. [mid 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

boozy (also **boosy**, **bousey**, **bousy**, **bowsy**) intoxicated with alcohol. [since the early 1500s]

borachio (also **boraccho**, **borrachio**) 1. a drunkard. [from the Spanish term for a leather bottle and the name of a character in *Much Ado About Nothing* (Shakespeare); British,

- 1600s-1800s] 2. intoxicated with alcohol. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- borborology** vile language; obscene talk. *Cf.* BORBORYGMUS. [mid 1600s]
- borborygmite** a person who uses foul language constantly. *Cf.* BORBORYGMUS. [1600s or before]
- borborygmus** a rumbling in the bowels; one audible at some distance caused by the movement of intestinal gas. [from Greek *borborygmos*; in English by the early 1700s]
- bordel** (also **bordelle**) 1. a brothel. 2. prostitution. [both since the 1300s]
- bordello** a brothel. *Cf.* BORDEL. [since the late 1500s]
- bore** 1. the female genitals, specifically the vagina. *Cf.* CYLINDER, PISTON ROD. 2. to copulate. [both senses, British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- born out of wedlock** pertaining to a child whose natural parents were not married at the time of the child's birth.
- bosh** nonsense; idle talk. *Cf.* TITOTULAR BOSH. [from Turkish; colloquial, early 1800s-pres.]
- boshy** intoxicated with alcohol. From BOSKY (*q.v.*), pronounced as if one were intoxicated. *Cf.* TISHY. [British underworld, early 1900s, *Dictionary of the Underworld*]
- bosiasm** the bosom; a woman's breasts. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- boskage of Venus** the pubic hair, especially the female pubic hair. "Bosk" is a term for a thicket. *Cf.* MOTTE, STUBBLE, SWEETBRIAR. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- bosko absoluto** intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* BOSKY. [mock-Latin; British (Kipling)]
- bosky** almost drunk; nearly intoxicated with alcohol. From "bosk," a thicket. *Cf.* BOSHY. [slang since the early 1700s]
- bosom** 1. the breasts. Also **bosoms**. [U.S. euphemism, 1800s-1900s] Synonyms: APPLE DUMPLING SHOP, APPLES, APPURTENANCES, BABY PILLOWS, BABY'S PUBLIC HOUSE, BAGS, BALCONY, BALLOONS, BAZONGAS, BAZOOMS, BAZOONGIES, BEAUSOM, BEAUTS, BEGONIAS, BERKS, BIG BROWN EYES, BLUBBERS, BOBBERS, BOOBIES, BOOBS, BOSIASM, BOSOMS, BOULDERS, BREASTWORKS, BREESTS, BRISTOL CITIES, BRISTOLS, BUBBIES, BUBBLES, BUFFERS, BULBS, BUMPERS, BUMPS, BUST, BUTTER-BAGS, BUTTER-BOXES, CABMAN'S RESTS, CANS, CAT AND KITTIES, CAT HEADS, CATS AND KITTIES, CHARLIES, CHARMS, CHE-CHEES, CHEST AND BEDDING, CHESTNUTS, CHUBBIES, COKER-NUTS, CREAM-JUGS, DAIRIES, DIDDIES, DINNERS, DROOPERS, DUGS, DUMPLINGS, DUMPLING-SHOP, EAST AND WEST, EYES, FEEDING-BOTTLES, FIGURE, FLIP-FLAPS, FORE-BUTTOCKS, FRIED EGGS, FRONT, GAZONGAS, GLOBES, GOONAS, GRAPEFRUITS, GROWTHS, HAND-WARMERS, HANGERS, HEADLIGHTS, HEMISPHERES, HOG JAWS, HONEYDEW MELONS, HOOTERS, JELLY-ON-SPRINGS, JERSEY CITIES, JUGS, KETTLEDRUMS, KNOCKERS, LEMONS, LEWIS AND WITTIES, LOLLOS, LOVE-BUBBLES, LOVE TIPS, LUNGS, MAE WEST, MAMMETS, MANCHESTER CITY, MANCHESTERS, MARACAS, MARSHMALLOWS, MEAT, MEAT-MARKET, MELONS, MILK-BOTTLES, MILK-SHOP, MILK-WALK, MILKY-WAY, MOSOB, MOUNTAINS, MOUNT OF LILIES, MUFFINS, MURPHIES, NATURE'S FONTS, NICK-NACKS, NINNIES, NINNY-JUGS, NORGIES, NUBBIES, NUGGETS, ORANGES, OTHER PARTS, PAIR, PANTERS, PANTRY SHELVES, PAPS, PEACHES, PELLETS, PLAYGROUND, POONTS, PRIZE FAGGOTS, PUMPS, RACKS, SACKS, SNORBS, SUPERDROOPERS, SWINGERS, TEACUPS, THE PERSON, THOUSAND PITIES, THREEPENNY BITS, TONSILS, TOP, TOP BALLOCKS, TOP ONES, TORALLOORALS, TOWNS AND CITIES, TREASURE, TREY BITS, TWIN LOVELINESS, TWINS, UDDER, UPPER-DECK, UPPER-WORKS, VEILED TWINS, VOOS, WALLOPIES, WARTS, WATERMELONS. 2. a woman's upper thorax; the bust. 3. the center of one's feelings.
- bosom chums** 1. lice. For synonyms see WALKING DANDRUFF. [British and U.S., 1900s] 2. rats. [U.S. slang, early 1900s, Rose]
- bosom friend** 1. a louse. Usually in the plural. *Cf.* BOSOM CHUMS. [British, 1700s] 2. alcohol. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- bosom of the pants** the posteriors. *Cf.* FORE-BUTTOCKS. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- boss pimp** a powerful pimp with a large collection of prostitutes. [U.S. prostitute's argot, James]
- bosthoon** an oaf; a dolt. [from Irish use; U.S., early 1800s]
- B.O.T.** the "balance of time," the remainder of a prison sentence as served by a parole violator.
- botanomancy** divination using various plant materials, primarily leaves. See -MANCY for similar forms. [from Greek *botane*, "plant"]
- botanophobia** a dislike or fear of flowers or plants. [from Greek *botane*, "plant"]
- bother** "damn" in BOTHERATION! (*q.v.*).
- Botheration!** an oath and an exclamation, "Damnation!" [colloquial euphemism, early 1800s-1900s]
- both sheets in the wind** intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* THREE SHEETS IN THE WIND, TWO SHEETS TO THE WIND. [U.S. and elsewhere, 1900s and before]
- Bots!** an oath and an exclamation; a curse in "Bots on you!" A "bot" is an insect larva which infests living tissue. [late 1500s]
- bottle** 1. prostitution, especially male prostitution. [U.S., 1900s] 2. pederasty. 3. to coit a woman anally. 4. to coit and impregnate a woman. Senses 1-4 are related to BOTTLE AND GLASS (*q.v.*), "ass." [all senses above, British, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*] 5. an amphetamine tablet. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- bottle-ache** 1. a hangover. See WINEACHE. [British and U.S., 1800s-1900s] 2. the DELIR-

- IUM TREMENS (*q.v.*). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- bottle and glass** the anus; the posteriors. Rhyming slang for "ass." [slang, 1900s]
- bottle-baby** a drunkard. From the term for a baby who is bottle-fed or who is dependent on a bottle. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- bottle-blond** a blond whose hair is bleached rather than naturally blond. A derogatory term. From the time when hair-bleaching or dyeing was considered the mark of a loose woman. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- bottled** intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [British and U.S., 1900s]
- bottle-fatigue** a hangover. From the military term "battle-fatigue." [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- bottle-head** an oaf. *Cf.* BEETLE-HEAD. [colloquial, mid 1600s-1800s]
- bottle-man** a drunkard. *Cf.* BOTTLE-BABY. For synonyms see ALCHY. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- bottle-merchant** a CATAMITE (*q.v.*) prostitute, a male prostitute specializing in anal copulation as the receiver. *Cf.* BOTTLE (senses 1 and 2). For synonyms see BRONCO. [British, 1900s, *Dictionary of the Underworld*]
- bottle-stopper** a policeman. Rhyming slang for "copper." [U.S., mid 1900s]
- bottle-sucker** a drunkard. [British and U.S. slang, 1800s-early 1900s]
- bottom** 1. the buttocks. [British and U.S. colloquial euphemism since the 1700s] 2. the female genitals; the female genital area including the PERINEUM (*q.v.*). [colloquial, 1900s or before]
- bottomless** nude from the waist down. Pertaining to waitresses in a bottomless bar. From TOPLESS (*q.v.*). Occasionally refers to total nudity. [U.S., mid 1900s-pres.]
- bottomless-pit** 1. the female genitals, specifically the vagina. *Cf.* DEAD-END STREET, HELL (sense 2). [British and later, U.S., early 1800s-pres.] 2. hell. *Cf.* BARATHRUM. [usually attributed to a Biblical source (Revelations); British and U.S. euphemism]
- bottoms** a nickname for a catamite. For synonyms see BRONCO. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- bottom's up** 1. copulation wherein the male enters the vagina from the rear. 2. anal heterosexual copulation. From the drinking toast. [both senses, U.S. slang, 1900s]
- bottom-wetter** See DO A BOTTOM-WETTER.
- bottom woman** the most dependable woman in a pimp's collection or STABLE (sense 2). [U.S. underworld, mid 1900s]
- botty** (also *bottie*) the posteriors, especially of an infant. [British juvenile, mid 1800s-1900s]
- boudoir** originally a room where a lady could receive her intimate friends. Now usually a bedroom. [since the late 1700s]
- bough** the gallows. *Cf.* LEAFLESS TREE, TREE. [late 1500s]
- boulders** breasts, especially large or pendulous breasts. *Cf.* OVER-THE-SHOULDER-BOULDER-HOLDER. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- bounce** to copulate with a woman; to coit a woman. [slang, late 1800s-1900s]
- bouncing-powder** cocaine. Because it makes you HIGH (sense 2). [nonce, early 1900s, *Dictionary of the Underworld*]
- bouncy-bouncy** copulation. *Cf.* BOUNCE. [U.S., 1900s, Wentworth and Flexner]
- bound** 1. pregnant. *Cf.* BABY-BOUND. Also in the sense of being firmly bound to the expected child and to its father. [1400s or before] 2. constipated. [colloquial since the early 1500s]
- bounder** a vulgar cad; a man who behaves badly in the company of women. [colloquial, late 1800s-1900s]
- bouquet of ass-holes** something extremely contemptible; an excess of something extremely contemptible. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- bourdaloue** a china urine receptacle which can be slipped between a woman's legs. It could be used "in public" under a woman's full skirts. Supposedly named for a long-winded Jesuit, Bourdaloue, in the early 1700s. *Cf.* LOO. [British, 1700s-1800s]
- bouser** See BOOZER.
- bovine excrement** 1. cattle dung. 2. a jocular euphemism for BULLSHIT (*q.v.*). [both senses, U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- bovine excrescence** the same as BOVINE EXCREMENT (*q.v.*).
- bovril** nonsense; BULLSHIT (*q.v.*). From the brand name of a beef extract. [Australian, early 1900s, Baker]
- bow** the penis. For playing the FIDDLE (sense 2), the vagina. *Cf.* FIDDLE-BOW. [slang, 1800s-1900s]
- bow and arrow** a derogatory nickname for an American Indian. [U.S., 1900s or before]
- bowdlerize** to expurgate; to edit overly modestly. From the proper name "Thomas Bowdler," who published an expurgated edition of Shakespeare in 1818. *Cf.* PRUNE (sense 1). [since the early 1800s]
- bowel** the intestines; guts. Usually in the plural. [since the 1300s, *Oxford English Dictionary*]
- bowel movement** 1. an act of defecation. For synonyms see EASEMENT. 2. feces; human feces. Both are abbreviated "B.M." [both senses, U.S. euphemism, 1900s]
- bowel off** to have diarrhea. [U.S. dialect (Ozarks), Randolph and Wilson]
- bowel-training** teaching a child or perhaps a pet to control its bowels; essentially the same as TOILET-TRAINING (*q.v.*).
- bowser** 1. a MERKIN (*q.v.*). It is not known to which of the merkin senses this refers, probably a pudendal wig, *i.e.*, false female pubic hair. 2. an ugly young woman. See BOWZER.
- bow-sow** narcotics. [Chinese or mock-Chi-

- nese; U.S. underworld, early 1900s, Berrey and Van den Bark]
- bowsprit** the penis. From the nautical term for a projecting boom on a ship. *Cf.* BOBSTAY. [British slang, early 1800s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- bowzer** 1. an ugly young woman; a "real dog." From the traditional dog name. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] 2. a merkin. See BOWSER.
- bowzered** (also **bowzed**) intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* BOOZED. [U.S. slang, early 1700s]
- box** 1. a coffin. [U.S., 1800s and probably before] 2. the female genitals, specifically the vagina. [widespread slang, 1900s] 3. the male or female genitals. [U.S. homosexual use, mid 1900s] 4. the male genitals, especially as made visible in revealing clothing. *Cf.* BASKET (sense 3). [U.S. homosexual use, mid 1900s, Farrell] 5. to copulate with a woman. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- box, in the** copulating; having the penis in the vagina. *Cf.* BOX (sense 2). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- boxed-up** (also **boxed**) 1. intoxicated with alcohol. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s, Wentworth and Flexner] 2. drug intoxicated. From sense 1. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- boxer** a catamite. For synonyms see BRONCO. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- box lunch** CUNNILINGUS (*q.v.*). Based on the colloquial term for a picnic lunch. *Cf.* BOX (sense 2). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- box of glue** a nickname for a Jewish man or woman. Rhyming slang for "Jew." Not necessarily derogatory. For synonyms see FIVE AND TWO. [U.S., 1900s, *Dictionary of Rhyming Slang*]
- box the Jesuit and get cockroaches** (also **box the Jesuit**) to masturbate, said of the male. *Cf.* FLOG THE BISHOP. For synonyms see WASTE TIME. [British, 1700s-1800s]
- box-unseen** the female genitals. *Cf.* BOX (sense 2). [vague reference from *All's Well That Ends Well* (Shakespeare)]
- boy** 1. a derogatory term for a Negro male of any age. [U.S. 1800s-1900s] 2. a catamite. [U.S. underworld, mid 1900s] 3. heroin. *Cf.* GIRL (sense 9). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.] 4. an effeminate male homosexual. Similar to sense 2. [U.S. slang, 1900s, Wentworth and Flexner] 5. a masculine woman. *Cf.* TOM (sense 6). For synonyms see AMAZON. [U.S., 1900s, Berrey and Van den Bark]
- Boy, old** the devil. [British and U.S. colloquial, early 1800s]
- boy, the** the penis; a typical personification of the penis. See MAN THOMAS, MY. [British slang, 1800s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- boy-in-the-boat** the clitoris. *Cf.* LITTLE MAN IN THE BOAT, TALK TO THE CANOE DRIVER. [British, 1800s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- boy scout** 1. a gentle and helpful person; a person who insists on helping even when no help is needed. [U.S., 1900s] 2. an effeminate male. For synonyms see FRIBBLE. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]
- bozo** a clown; a jerk. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- Bozzimacool** "Kiss my ass!"; the same as BASIMECU! (*q.v.*). [from the French *baise mon cul*; British dialect, 1800s-1900s]
- B.P.N.** "bloody public nuisance." *Cf.* B.N. [British slang, 1900s]
- bra** a brassiere. [U.S. colloquial, early 1900s-pres.] Synonyms: BRASSIERE, DOUBLE-BARRELED CATAPULT, DOUBLE-BARRELED SLINGSHOT, FLOPPER-STOPPER, FRONT-SUSPENSION, HAMMOCK FOR TWO, OVER-THE-SHOULDER-BOULDER-HOLDER, SOUNDPROOF BRA, TIT-BAG, TIT-HAMMOCK.
- bra-burner** a derogatory nickname for a militant female who supports Women's Liberation movements. [U.S., 1960s]
- bra-buster** a shapely female; a woman with large or extremely large breasts. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- brace and bit** a girl; women considered sexually. Rhyming slang for TIT (sense 2). [U.S., 1900s, *Dictionary of Rhyming Slang*]
- bracero** a Mexican laborer working in the U.S. For synonyms see MEX. [from Spanish "one who uses his arms"; U.S., 1900s]
- brache** 1. a female dog; a bitch. [1300s] 2. a wretched or cursed person. [early 1600s]
- brack** to make a vomiting sound; to vomit. *Cf.* BARF, EARP, RALPH, YORK. [onomatopoeitic]
- bracket-face** extremely ugly; pertaining to an ugly person. Probably from "bracket-faced." [British, late 1600s, B.E.]
- bracmard** the penis. One of a series of "sword" words for this organ. *Cf.* BLADE, CUTLASS, DAGGER, DIRK, GLADIUS, LANCE, POINT. [from the French *braquemart*, a type of straight broadsword; British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- bradyspermatisms** the lack of ejaculatory force in ejecting semen. Literally, "slow sperm," a possible cause of sterility. [medical]
- brainsick** insane; sick in the head. [colloquial since the 1400s]
- brake** to vomit. See PARBREAK.
- brakes** the female pubic hair. *Cf.* BOSKAGE OF VENUS. "Brakes" refers to a thicket. [double entendre from *A Midsummer Night's Dream* (Shakespeare)]
- brandle** to masturbate. From a term meaning "shake." [early 1600s]
- brandy-face** a drunkard. [slang, late 1600s]
- brandy-faced** pertaining to the bloated and reddened appearance of the face of a drunkard. [1600s]
- branks** a device for the punishment of scolds and gossips. The offender's head was placed in a bridle (the BRANKS), which sometimes had a sharp mouthpiece which cut the tongue of the

offender (almost always a woman) while she was paraded through town. [late 1500s] Terms for other devices of torture and punishment: BOOT, GIN, PRESSING TO DEATH, RACK, SPANISH BOOT, STRAPPADO, THUMBKINS, THUMBSCREW.

brash heartburn with or without a regurgitation of saliva or the contents of the stomach. [medical]

Brassafrax! an exclamation, "Damn it!" [U.S. slang, mid 1900s, *Current Slang*]

brassiere a feminine undergarment which supports and shapes the breasts. Originally referred to a device for supporting a nursing baby. For synonyms see BRA. [from a French word meaning "arm"]

brass nail a prostitute. Rhyming slang for TAIL (sense 6). [British, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Rhyming Slang*]

brass nob a prostitute. Possibly rhyming slang for JOB (sense 2 or 3). [British, early 1900s, *Dictionary of the Underworld*]

brat 1. a derogatory name for a troublesome child. [since the early 1500s] 2. a bastard. For synonyms see ACCIDENT. [since the 1500s] 3. a young CATAMITE or FELLATOR (both *q.v.*). Cf. BOY (sense 2). [U.S. underworld, early 1900s, Goldin, O'Leary, and Lipsius]

brat-getting place the female genitals. For synonyms see MONOSYLLABLE. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

bravo a Mexican or Mexican American. Derogatory when used as a generic term. For synonyms see MEX. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

breach the female genitals. Cf. BREECH (sense 2). [British, 1600s]

bread the female genitals. Cf. BUN (sense 3), JELLY-ROLL (sense 1), YEAST-POWDER BISCUIT. [U.S. slang, 1900s, Wentworth and Flexner]

bread and butter pertaining to face-to-face copulation. Cf. BUTTER. [prostitute's jargon, (Farmer and Henley); British, 1800s]

bread-basket the belly; the stomach. [since the mid 1700s]

bread-winner the female genitals, specifically the vagina. [British prostitute's slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

break 1. to devirginate. Cf. CRACKED PITCHER. [1600s] 2. to break down a woman's resistance and coit her; to rape a woman. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

break a lance with to copulate with a woman. Cf. LANCE. [British slang, 1800s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

break a leg 1. to get pregnant; to get seduced and pregnant. 2. to copulate with a woman. Cf. LIFT A LEG ON A WOMAN, SPRAIN ONE'S ANKLE. [both senses, U.S. slang, late 1800s-early 1900s, Barrère and Leland]

break one's balls (also **bust one's nuts**) to suffer adversity or discomfort to accomplish something. Cf. BALL-BUSTER. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

break up 1. to separate; to divorce; to cease

going steady. 2. a separation; a divorce. Usually hyphenated when used as a noun. [U.S. colloquial, mid 1900s-pres.] Synonyms and related terms for both senses: DEWIFE, GREAT DIVIDE, HOLY DEADLOCK, MATCHRUPTCY, RENOVATE, SPLIT THE BLANKETS, SPLIT UP.

break wind originally to release wind upwards (ERUCTATE, *q.v.*), or release wind downwards (CREPITATE, *q.v.*), in the 1500s. Now usually the latter. There is no single word for this subject for use in "polite speech," where the subject would almost never be mentioned. This most closely approaches a word-of-choice for this subject. Cf. PASS GAS. For synonyms see GURK. [since the 1500s]

break wind backwards (also **break wind downwards**) to release gas from the lower intestines. [somewhat euphemistic, survives in British dialects, 1500s]

break wind upwards to ERUCTATE (*q.v.*); to BELCH (*q.v.*); to release gas from the stomach through the mouth. Cf. BRING UP GAS. [mid 1500s]

breaky-leg any alcoholic beverage. For synonyms see BOOZE. [British and U.S. slang, mid 1800s-1900s.]

breast 1. one of the human mammary glands. Occurs in the singular or plural, and is virtually the only polite word for this gland which is used in the singular. For synonyms see BOSOM. 2. a woman's chest or thorax, including the mammary glands; the place on a woman's body to which a baby is held. 3. the chest or thorax of a man, used especially when referring to love or tenderness. [all senses since c. 1000]

breast complaint (also **breast disease**) tuberculosis. [U.S. euphemism, 1800s-1900s, Wentworth]

breast-work fondling, petting, or kissing the breasts. A reinterpretation of an old term for a defense wall or a parapet. [continuous nonce use]

breastworks the human breasts. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

breathe one's last to die. [colloquial, 1800s-1900s]

breath strong enough to carry coal with intoxicated with alcohol. [British and U.S., late 1800s-1900s]

breech 1. a garment covering the genitals and buttocks. The garment has evolved into trousers, and the term is found now as "breeches" or "britches." [since c. 1000] 2. the area covered by a BREECH (sense 1), primarily the buttocks. 3. the rear of anything.

breech-cloth (also **breech-clout**) a garment which covers the buttocks (or at least the gluteal furrow) and the genitals. See BREECH (sense 1).

breeches (also **breech**) originally the equivalent of BREECH-CLOTH (*q.v.*); later, knee-breeches, trousers, and men's underwear. See BREECH (sense 1), BRITCHES. For synonyms see GALLIGASKINS.

- breed** a derogatory term for an American Indian one of whose parents is not an Indian. A truncation of HALF-BREED (*q.v.*). [U.S., 1800s-1900s]
- breeks** breeches. See BREECH (sense 1). [British dialects, 1700s-1900s]
- breests** the mammary glands of humans and animals. A regional pronunciation of "breasts." *Cf.* BREAST. [British dialect, 1600s]
- breeze** a release of intestinal gas. For synonyms see GURK. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- breezy** intoxicated with alcohol. Refers to the drinker's alcohol-laden breath. [U.S. slang, mid 1800s, Wentworth and Flexner]
- brewer's horse** a drunkard. [from *Henry IV*, Part One (Shakespeare)]
- Brian O'Linn** gin; a glass of gin. Rhyming slang for "gin." [British slang, mid 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- brick** 1. opium. See BRICK GUM. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s] 2. a pound or a kilogram of marijuana molded in the shape of a brick. *Cf.* KEY, KI. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- brick gum** (also **brick**) opium; gum opium. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s]
- bride** 1. one's wife. 2. any girlfriend or woman, one's own or someone else's. [both senses, colloquial, 1900s or before]
- bridgey** intoxicated with alcohol. [U.S. slang, early 1700s, Ben Franklin]
- briefs** 1. a type of pants (usually underwear or beach attire) with a low-cut waist and no legs. 2. a euphemism for men's underpants. For synonyms see NETHER GARMENTS. [both senses, 1900s]
- brigand** an outlaw; a bandit. [since the early 1400s]
- bright** 1. a dandy; a fop. See BLOOD (sense 1). 2. a mulatto. A truncation of BRIGHT MULATTO (*q.v.*). For synonyms see MAHOGANY. [U.S. slang, 1800s-1900s]
- bright in the eye** tipsy; intoxicated with alcohol. [British slang, late 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- bright mulatto** an OCTOROON or a QUADROON (both *q.v.*). *Cf.* BRIGHT (sense 2). [U.S., 1900s, Berry and Van den Bark]
- Brighton Pier** a homosexual male. Rhyming slang for "queer." For synonyms see EPICENE. [British slang, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- bright skin** a Caucasian. *Cf.* BRIGHT, BRIGHT MULATTO. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- brim** 1. a lewd woman; a furious woman; a BITCH (sense 2). See BRIMSTONE (sense 1). [British, early 1700s-1800s] 2. a boar. [dialect, 1400s] 3. for a sow to be in heat; to desire the BRIM (sense 2), the boar. [dialect, 1400s] 4. the copulation of hogs. [dialect, 1400s] 5. human copulation. From sense 4. [British, 1600s] 6. a prostitute. From sense 3. [British, early 1700s]
- brimming** lustful. Originally pertaining to a sow which is ripe for a boar. *Cf.* BRIM, BULL-
- ING. Also extended to humans. [British and later U.S. use, 1900s]
- brimstone** 1. a lewd woman; a prostitute. [British, 1600s, B.E.] 2. a virago; a spitfire. [British, 1700s, Farmer and Henley]
- bring down by hand** to abate an erection by masturbating to ejaculation, accomplished by oneself or someone else. The opposite of BRING UP BY HAND (*q.v.*). *Cf.* BRING OFF BY HAND, TAKE DOWN. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- bring forth** to give birth (to a child).
- bring it away** to cause an abortion. [British euphemism, 1900s]
- bring off** (also **bring someone off**) to cause ejaculation in oneself or another person. *Cf.* BRING OFF BY HAND. [colloquial or slang since the 1600s]
- bring off by hand** to cause orgasm in oneself or another person by masturbation. [British, 1800s]
- bring on** to arouse sexually; to TURN ON (sense 1). [colloquial since the 1500s]
- bring on the china** to cause an orgasm. [British slang, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- bring out** to introduce or initiate (someone) into homosexual activities; to cause someone to COME OUT OF THE CLOSET (*q.v.*). *Cf.* DAUGHTER, MOTHER (sense 3). [U.S. homosexual use, mid 1900s-pres., Stanley]
- bring up** 1. to vomit; to vomit something. 2. to cough up something, as in "bring up blood." [both senses, U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]
- bring up by hand** to produce an erection (one's own or someone else's) through manual stimulation. A play on the expression describing the careful nurturing of a living thing. *Cf.* BRING DOWN BY HAND. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- bring up gas** to belch; to eructate. *Cf.* BREAK WIND UPWARDS. [U.S., 1900s and before]
- brisket** 1. the chest; the BREAST (sense 2). 2. fat gathered at the waistline; a SPARE TIRE (*q.v.*). [widespread slang, 1900s]
- Bristol cities** (also **Bristol city**) the human breasts. Rhyming slang for "titties," usually seen as BRISTOLS (*q.v.*). *Cf.* JERSEY CITIES, MANCHESTER CITY. For synonyms see BOSOM. [British slang, early 1900s-pres.]
- Bristols** the human breasts. From BRISTOL CITIES (*q.v.*). *Cf.* MANCHESTERS. [British slang, early 1900s-pres.]
- britches** trousers; breeches. For synonyms see GALLIGASKINS. [U.S. dialect and colloquial, 1800s-1900s]
- britchings** diapers. From BRITCHES (*q.v.*). [U.S. dialect (Ozarks), Randolph and Wilson]
- B.R.O.** the "brush-off." The initials "B" and "R" are pronounced separately. [U.S., 1900s]
- broad** 1. a mistress or a prostitute. [U.S. underworld use and general slang, early 1900s-pres.] 2. any woman. Mildly derogatory. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

broad bod the body of a female, girl, or woman. *Cf.* BOD. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

broad-jumper 1. a rapist. *Cf.* BROAD (sense 2), JUMP. [early 1900s] 2. a thief who leaves (jumps out on) his woman; a jilter. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s]

Broadway broad 1. a prostitute. 2. a young woman trying to break into the theater. [both senses, U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

broccoli marijuana. For synonyms see MARI. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

brock a contemptible, rotten man. Named for a type of stinking badger. For synonyms see SNOKE-HORN. [1500s or 1600s]

brogues trousers. For synonyms see GALLIGASKINS. [early 1600s]

broiler an attractive female; a sexually tempting or seductive female. Based on the "heat" of passion and on a "broiler" chicken. From CHICK (sense 1). [U.S. slang, early 1900s, Berrey and Van den Bark]

broken her teacup to have been deflowered. See DEFLOWER. *Cf.* CRACK A JUDY'S TEACUP. [British euphemism, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

broken-kneed (also **broken-legged**) pertaining to a woman who was seduced and made pregnant. Refers to a difficulty in remaining upright. *Cf.* BREAK A LEG, SPRAIN ONE'S ANKLE. [British, 1700s-1800s]

broken oar a prostitute. Rhyming slang for "whore." *Cf.* BOAT AND OAR. [British, 1900s, *Dictionary of Rhyming Slang*]

broken-rib a divorced woman. *Cf.* RIB, SPARE RIB.

broken-wrist a homosexual male; the same as LIMP-WRIST (*q.v.*). For synonyms see EPICENE. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

broker a narcotics peddler or pusher. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s, Irwin]

bromide 1. a dull person who repeats himself constantly. 2. a trite and overused expression or saying. [both senses, 1900s]

bromidrosiphobia a fear of having a personal odor or a repugnance towards any personal odor. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *bromos*, "stench," *hidros*, "sweat"]

bromidrosis (also **bromhidrosis**) unpleasant or foul-smelling perspiration from the feet, groin, or armpits. [from Greek *bromos*, "stench," *hidros*, "sweat"]

bromopnea foul-smelling and offensive breath. [from Greek]

bronco (also **bronc**, **bronk**) a CATAMITE (*q.v.*). [from a Spanish word for a "rough" horse; U.S. underworld, early 1900s, Montclown] Synonyms: ANGELINA, AUNT, BALL AND CHAIN, BENDER, BIMBO, BINDLE-BOY, BITCH, BO, BOONG-MOLL, BOTTOMS, BOXER, BOY, BRAT, BROWN, BRUNSER, BUM-BOY, CATCH, CHERRY-PICKER, CHUFF, CINAEDUS, COMFORT FOR THE TROOPS, FAG, FAIRY, FRUIT, GAL-BOY, GANYMEDE, GASH, GAY-CAT, GAZOOK, GAZOONEY, GAZOONY, GINCH, GONSEL, HAT,

HIDE, HUMP, INGLE, KID LAMB, KIFE, LAMB, LAY, LILYWHITE, LITTLE LADY, MALE VARLET, MASCULINE WIORE, MISS NANCY, MUSTARD-POT, NAN-BOY, NANCE, NEPHEW, NIGH ENOUGH, ONE OF THE BROWN FAMILY, ONE OF THOSE, PAINTED-WILLIE, PANSY, PASSIVE PARTICIPANT, PATHIC, PEDDLE-SNATCH, PEG BOY, PIECE OF SNATCH, PINK PANTS, POGER, POSSESH, POUFTER, PRESHEEN, PRUSHUN, PUNCE, PUNK, PUNK KID, RECEIVER, RING-TAIL, RING-TAIL WIFE, ROAD KID, ROUNDEYE, SNATCH-PEDDLER, TRUG, TWIDGET, WIFE, WILLIE, YOUTHFUL VICTIM OF A DEGENERATE.

brontomancy divination involving thunder. See -MANCY for similar forms. [from Greek *bronte*, "thunder"]

brontophobia a fear of thunder. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *bronte*, "thunder"]

Bronx cheer a jeering noise made by placing the tongue between the two lips and blowing air. Technically, a voiceless, bilabio-lingual trill. *Cf.* RASPBERRY. [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.]

Bronx salute the BRONX CHEER (*q.v.*).

brood 1. a good-looking young woman; a sexually attractive female. 2. a young woman who is known to permit copulation without much fuss. [both senses, U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

broom 1. the female genitals. This term matches the male member, BROOM-HANDLE (*q.v.*). 2. the female pubic hair. For synonyms see DOWNSHIRE. [both senses, British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

broom-handle (also **broomstick**) the penis. *Cf.* BROOM (sense 1). [harlot's use, (Farmer and Henley); British slang, 1800s]

broomstick-marriage a common-law marriage; a marriage solemnized by an act of no greater importance than jumping over a broomstick. [U.S. dialect, Green]

brothel a house of prostitution; a place where prostitutes perform their services; a brothel-house. Originally a good-for-nothing man (1300s), and then a prostitute (1400s). It later assumed the meaning of BORDEL (*q.v.*). Now used in the "house" sense exclusively. Currently the U.S. polite word-of-choice for this topic. These synonyms refer to female brothels unless indicated otherwise: ACADEMY, ACCOMMODATION HOUSE, ASSIGNATION HOUSE, BAGNIO, BAG-SHANTY, BAND, BAND-BOX, BAND-HOUSE, BANG, BAT-HOUSE, BAWD'S HOUSE, BAWDY-HOUSE, BEAUTY PARLOR, BEAVER BASE, BED-HOUSE, BERKER, BIRD-CAGE, BODIKIN, BORDEL, BORDELLO, BROTHEL-HOUSE, BULL-RING CAMP (male), BUTTON-HOLE FACTORY, CAB, CAB-JOINT, CAKE-SHOP, CALL-HOUSE, CAMP, CAN HOUSE, CASA, CAT-FLAT, CAT-HOUSE, CAVAUING SCHOOL, CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, CHIPPY-HOUSE, CHIPPY-JOINT, CORINTH, COUPLING-HOUSE, COW-BAG, CREEP-JOINT, CRIB, CRIB-HOUSE, DIRTY SPOT, DISORDERLY HOUSE, DIVE, DOSS, DOSS HOUSE, DRESS-HOUSE, DRUM, FANCY HOUSE, FAST

HOUSE, FISH-MARKET, FLASH-CASE, FLASH-CRIB, FLASH-DRUM, FLASH-HOUSE, FLASH-KEN, FLASH-PANNY, FLEA AND LOUSE, FLESH-FACTORY, FLESH-MARKET, FLESH-POT, FLESH-SHAMBLES, FORNIX, FRANZY HOUSE, FUCKERY, FUCK-HOUSE, GARDEN-HOUSE, GAY HOUSE, GIRLERY, GIRL SHOP, GOAT-HOUSE, GOOSEBERRY-RANCH, GOOSING-RANCH, GOOSING-SLUM, GRINDING-HOUSE, HEIFER BARN, HEIFER DEN, H. OF I.F., HOOK-SHOP, HOT-HOLE, HOT-HOUSE, HOUSE IN THE SUBURBS, HOUSE OF ALL NATIONS, HOUSE OF ASSIGNATION, HOUSE OF CALL, HOUSE OF CIVIL RECEPTION, HOUSE OF ENJOYMENT, HOUSE OF ILL-DELIGHT, HOUSE OF ILL-FAME, HOUSE OF ILL-REPUTE, HOUSE OF JOY, HOUSE OF LEWDNESS, HOUSE OF PROFESSION, HOUSE OF RESORT, HOUSE OF SALE, HUMMUMS, ICE PALACE, JACKSIE, JAG-HOUSE (male), JOINT, JOY HOUSE, JUKE-HOUSE, KIP, KIPSHOP, KNOCKING-HOUSE, KNOCKING-JOINT, KNOCKING-SHOP, LADIES' COLLEGE, LEAPING-HOUSE, LEWD HOUSE, LOOSE-LOVE CENTER, LUPANAR, MEAT HOUSE, MOLL-SHOP, MOLLY-HOUSE (male), MONKEY-HOUSE, NANNY-HOUSE, NANNY-SHOP, NAUGHTY-HOUSE, NAUTCH-JOINT, NOTCHERY, NOTCH-HOUSE, NOTCH-JOINT, NUGGING-HOUSE, NUGGING-KEN, NUNNERY, OCCUPYING-HOUSE, ONERY-HOUSE, PARLOR HOUSE, PEG-HOUSE (male), PHEASANTRY, PUNCH-HOUSE, PUSHING-SCHOOL, RED LAMP, RED LIGHT, RED-LIGHT HOUSE, RIB-JOINT, SCHOOL OF VENUS, SERAGLIETTO, SERAGLIO, SHANTY, SLAUGHTER-HOUSE, SMOONGY, SMUGGLING-KEN, SNOOZING-KEN, SPINTRY (male), SPORTER, SPORTING-HOUSE, SPORTING-TAVERN, STEW, TEMPLE OF VENUS, THE STEWS, TIMOTHY, TOUCH-CRIB, TRUGGLING-KEN, VAULTING-HOUSE, VAULTING-SCHOOL, VROW-CASE, WALK-UP, WARM SHOP, WARREN, WHOREHOUSE, WHORE-SHOP, WINDOW TAPPERY, WOPSHOP.

brothel-house a brothel. [late 1500s, *Oxford English Dictionary*]

brother 1. heroin. Cf. BOY (sense 3). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.] 2. a black man. A term of address used by blacks. Cf. BLOOD (sense 2). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

brother Ben an amphetamine, Benzedrine. See CO-PILOT BEN. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

brother in black a nickname for a Negro. [1900s or before]

brother of the gusset a pimp. Cf. GUSSET. [cant, 1600s, B.E.]

brother starlings men who copulate with the same mistress. They all return to the same NEST (sense 3). Cf. STAR. [British, 1600s, B.E.]

brother-where-art-thou? a drunkard. For synonyms see ALCHY. [British slang, 1800s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

brow a lowbrow; a nonintellectual person. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

brown 1. the anus. A truncation of "brown asshole" or a similar expression. [British and U.S., 1800s-1900s] 2. to perform anal intercourse as a receiver or an insertor. [U.S., 1900s or before] 3. a CATAMITE (q.v.). [U.S.

underworld, early 1900s, Goldin, O'Leary, and Lipsius] 4. pertaining to the anus or to human feces. [U.S., 1900s] Senses 1-4 refer to the color of feces. 5. a Mexican or a Puerto Rican. Derogatory. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] 6. heroin. Cf. BROWN SUGAR (sense 2). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.] 7. a mulatto. Derogatory. [U.S., 1900s]

brown Bess 1. "yes." Rhyming slang. [British, 1800s] 2. a prostitute. [British slang, early 1600s]

brown boy a male who obtains sexual gratification through COPROPHILIA (q.v.). See FECAL-FREAK, KITCHEN-CLEANER, POUND-CAKE QUEEN. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

brown bucket the rectum. Cf. BROWN (sense 1), BUCKET (sense 2). For synonyms see ANUS. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

brown dots the drug L.S.D. (q.v.). Cf. DOTS, MICRODOTS. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

browned 1. darned. A mild euphemism for "damned." [U.S., 1900s or before] 2. angered. See BROWNED-OFF.

browned-off thoroughly disgusted; PISSED-OFF (q.v.). [slang, 1900s]

brown-eye (also eye) anal copulation; an act of anal copulation. Usually said of males. Cf. BROWN (sense 2). [U.S. slang, 1900s]

Brown family, the pederasts in general. Cf. ONE OF THE BROWN FAMILY. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

brown girl a mulatto Negress, especially a sexually willing young woman. Cf. BROWN MAN. [Caribbean (Jamaican), Cassidy and Le Page]

brown-hatter a pederast. Cf. BROWN (sense 2), BUD SALLOUGH. [British naval slang, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

brown hole 1. to commit or permit anal sexual intercourse. [both homosexual and heterosexual use] 2. anal copulation; pederasty. For synonyms see SODOMY. [both senses, U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

brownie 1. a good-natured goblin; a Scottish house spirit. Also Brownie. 2. the anus. Cf. BROWN (sense 1). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s] 3. a homosexual male who prefers anal coition. [U.S. homosexual use, mid 1900s-pres., Farrell] 4. a chewy square of chocolate cake which has marijuana among its ingredients. Cf. ALICE B. TOKLAS. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

brownie king a pederast; the "active" partner; the INSERTOR (q.v.). The opposite of BROWNIE QUEEN (q.v.). Cf. ARSE KING, ASPRO. [U.S. homosexual use, mid 1900s, Farrell]

brownie queen a pederast; the "passive" partner; a RECEIVER (q.v.). Cf. BROWNIE KING. [U.S. homosexual use, mid 1900s, Farrell]

brownies See BROWNIE (sense 4).

browning copulating anally. Cf. BROWN (sense 2). [U.S. homosexual use, 1900s]

- brown-job** ANILINGUS (*q.v.*). *Cf.* ANILINGISM, EAT POUND-CAKE, REAM, RIM, RIM-JOB, TONGUE-FUCK.
- brown Joe** "no." Rhyming slang. *Cf.* BROWN BESS (sense 1). [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- brown madam** the female genitals. *Cf.* BROWN MISS, MISS BROWN. [British, late 1700s, Grose]
- brown man** a light male Negro, not necessarily a mulatto. *Cf.* BROWN GIRL. [Caribbean (Jamaican), Cassidy and Le Page]
- Brown Miss** the female genitals. *Cf.* BROWN MADAM, MISS BROWN. [British, early 1800s, Egan's Grose]
- brown-nose** 1. to curry favor; to be a sycophant. 2. a sycophant. Both refer to the BROWN (sense 4) of feces. *Cf.* BROWN-TONGUE. [both senses, U.S. slang, 1900s]
- brown polish** a mulatto. For synonyms see MAHOGANY. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- brown race** the brown-skinned people of the South Pacific, the Malayan and the Polynesian people. [U.S., 1900s]
- brown rine** heroin. Possibly rhyming, "heroine." [early 1900s, *Dictionary of the Underworld*]
- browns** amphetamines. Both Benzedrine (trademark) and Dexedrine (trademark) are sold in capsules which are half brown and half some other color. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- brown shovel** a shovel used to remove accumulated depths of nonsense, *i.e.*, "bullshit." *Cf.* OXOMETER. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- brown-skin** 1. a Negro or a mulatto. For synonyms see MAHOGANY. 2. pertaining to a Negro or a mulatto. [both senses, U.S., 1900s]
- brown-skin baby** a young black woman. [U.S. underworld, 1900s]
- brown stuff** opium. *Cf.* BLACK STUFF, STUFF (sense 9), WHITE STUFF. [U.S., 1900s]
- brown sugar** 1. a Negro, especially one's black boyfriend or girlfriend. [U.S. slang, 1900s] 2. heroin. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- brown-tongue** a sycophant. This term refers to ANILINGUS (*q.v.*). *Cf.* BROWN-NOSE. [British, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- brown Windsor, the** the anus. [Australian, early 1900s, Baker]
- B.R.P.** "bathroom privileges." Permission for a hospital patient to walk to the bathroom. [U.S. hospitals, 1900s]
- bruised** intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [U.S. slang, mid 1800s-1900s]
- brum** a slattern; a low woman, probably a prostitute. *Cf.* BRIM (sense 1), BROOM. For synonyms see TROLLYMOG. [U.S., early 1900s, Montelone]
- brunser** a CATAMITE (*q.v.*) who accompanies a tramp. For synonyms see BRONCO. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s]
- Brunswick** the rectum; the anus. *Cf.* BROWN (sense 1). [U.S. slang, early 1900s, Berry and Van den Bark]
- brush** 1. the female pubic hair. For synonyms see DOWNSHIRE. [widespread slang, mid 1800s-pres.] 2. a woman considered sexually. [Australian and British, 1800s-1900s] 3. coition. [British, mid 1800s, Barrère and Leland] 4. to coit a female. [British and U.S. slang, mid 1800s-pres.]
- brush-ape** a hillbilly; a rural oaf. [U.S. slang, 1900s and before, Wentworth]
- brute** the bull. *Cf.* ANIMAL (sense 1). [U.S. dialect, 1900s or before]
- bruxism** the grinding of the teeth, especially in one's sleep. [from Greek *brychein*, "to grind teeth"]
- bruxomania** impulsive grinding of the teeth. See MANIA for similar forms. [from Greek *brychein*, "to grind teeth"]
- Bryant and Mays** corset stays. Rhyming slang for "stays." [British, 1900s or before]
- B.S.** 1. "bullshit," nonsense. [U.S. euphemism, 1900s] 2. a "bad situation." A reinterpretation of the initials in sense 1. [U.S., 1900s]
- B.T.O.** a "big time operator." *Cf.* B.M.O.C. [U.S., 1900s]
- B.U.** the "biological urge," lust; the LIBIDO (*q.v.*). [euphemistic and jocular U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- bub** 1. strong beer or any alcoholic beverage. [British, late 1600s, B.E.] 2. a breast; a BUBBY (sense 1). Usually in the plural. For synonyms see BOSOM. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- bubber** 1. a drunkard; a beer-drinker. *Cf.* BUB (sense 1). [British, late 1600s] 2. an old woman with extremely large breasts or "bubs." [U.S., mid 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- bubbies** the human breasts. See BOOBIES, BOOBS. [British and U.S. colloquial, 1800s-1900s]
- bubbing-cull** a tippler; a drunkard. *Cf.* BUB (sense 1). [British, late 1600s]
- bubble and squeak** a Greek; pertaining to Greeks. Rhyming slang for "Greek." This expression has numerous rhyming slang interpretations and is also known as a dish made from fried beef and cabbage. [British slang, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- bubble-head** (also **bubble**) an oaf. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- bubbles** the human breasts. From the roundness and from BUB (sense 2). *Cf.* LOVE-BUBBLES. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- bubble-water** champagne. *Cf.* GIGGLE-WATER. For synonyms see WHOOPEE-WATER. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- bubbly** 1. rum, especially dark rum. [British military, 1900s, Fraser and Gibbons] 2. champagne. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- bubby** 1. a human breast. Usually in the plural. *Cf.* BOOB (sense 2). [widespread colloquial

English since the late 1600s] **2.** intoxicated with alcohol. From BUB (sense 1). [British slang, 1600s]

bube a venereal disease, syphilis or gonorrhea. Cf. BUBO. [British slang, late 1600s, B.E.]

bubo a swelling of a lymph node in the groin, as with syphilis or the bubonic plague. Cf. BLUE BOAR, BLUE BOY. [since the late 1300s] Synonyms: ADEN, BLUE BOY, CHANCER, CHANK, DUMB WATCH, FRENCH PIG, GOOSE, HARD SORE, IRISH BUTTON, PEARL, PIMPLE, PINTLE-BLOSSOM, POULAIN, WART, WINCHES-TER-GOOSE, WINCHESTER-PIGEON.

bubster a drunkard. Cf. BUB (sense 1). [British slang, 1800s]

bubu nasal mucus; a gob of nasal mucus. Cf. BOOGIE (sense 3). [Caribbean (Jamaican), Cassidy and Le Page]

bubukle a pimple. A linguistic blend of "bubo" and "carbuncle." For synonyms see BURBLE. [found in Shakespeare's *Henry V*; late 1500s]

buck **1.** the name of the male of a number of animals: antelope, deer, goat, hare, rabbit, and roe. No negative connotations. [since c. 1000] **2.** to copulate, said of rabbits and other animals. [early 1500s] **3.** a daring woman, perhaps exhibiting masculine bravado. [British, early 1700s] **4.** a spirited young male. [British slang, early 1700s, *New Canting Dictionary*] **5.** a young male American Indian. [U.S., mid 1800s-pres.] **6.** a young black man. Used by Caucasians, not necessarily derogatory. [U.S., 1900s]

buckeen a bully. [Irish, late 1700s]

bucket **1.** the female genitals. Despite the dates, probably from sense 2. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] **2.** the anus or buttocks. Cf. BROWN BUCKET. [U.S. slang since the early 1900s or before] **3.** jail; prison. [U.S. underworld (tramps), mid 1900s-pres.]

bucket-broad a prostitute who permits or specializes in anal intercourse. From BUCKET (sense 2). [U.S. underworld, mid 1900s]

bucket-head **1.** a German soldier. From the shape of the German helmets. **2.** any German. [both senses, U.S. military, World War II] **3.** an oaf; a stupid dolt. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

bucket mouth a person who uses obscene language. Cf. BUCKET (sense 2). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

bucket of blood (also **blood-bucket**) an ambulance. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

bucket of suds a bucket or a mug of beer. Cf. SUDS. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

buck fitch a lecher; an old lecher. Possibly from "fitchew," the name of a polecat. [British slang or cant, 1600s, B.E.]

Buckinger's boot the female genitals. From a tale about a man named "Matthew Buckinger." [British, 1700s-1800s]

buckle my shoe (also **buckle**) a nickname for a Jewish man or woman. Rhyming slang for "Jew." Not necessarily derogatory. For synonyms see FIVE AND TWO. [British, 1900s, *Dictionary of Rhyming Slang*]

buck-naked completely naked. [U.S. dialect and colloquial, 1900s]

buck nigger a derogatory nickname for a black man. Cf. BUCK (sense 6). [U.S., early 1800s-pres.]

buck-party a stag-party; a party presenting bawdy entertainment for men only. [U.S. slang, mid 1800s]

buckra (also **backra**) a white man; a white master. From a word for "white man" in various West African languages, e.g., Efik *mbakara*, or Duala *bakara*. [widespread colloquial, 1700s-1900s]

buck's face a cuckold. Refers to horns. [British, late 1600s, B.E.]

buckskin a condom. For synonyms see EEL-SKIN. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

buck snort an audible release of intestinal gas. For synonyms see GURK. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

bucksom lewd; wanton. Cf. BUXOM. [British, late 1600s, B.E.]

bud a virgin young woman. Cf. FLOWER (sense 2). [U.S. slang, 1900s, Montelone]

buddhahead (also **towel-head**) an Oriental. Mildly derogatory or jocular. Cf. HANDKERCHIEF-HEAD, RAG-HEAD. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

buddha stick a marijuana cigarette. Cf. THAI STICKS. For synonyms see MEZZROLL. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

budge alcohol. Cf. BOOZE. [cant, early 1800s or before, Egan's *Groser*]

budger a drunkard. Cf. BUDGE. [British, 1800s]

budget the female genitals. From a term for a leather bottle. See LEATHER (sense 1). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

budgy intoxicated with alcohol. [British and U.S. slang, late 1800s-early 1900s]

budkin the diminutive of "God's little body," Cf. BODKINS! [1600s]

Budlikins! an oath and an exclamation, "By God's (little) blood!" [1600s]

bud sallogh a pederast; an INSERTOR (*q.v.*). Literally, "a shitten prick," a penis fouled with feces (Grose). [Irish; British, late 1700s]

buff **1.** the bare skin; nudity. [colloquial, mid 1600s-pres.] **2.** to strip naked. Primarily in "to buff it." [British, mid 1800s] **3.** an oaf; a jerk. A truncation of BUFFOON (*q.v.*). [U.S., 1900s or before] **4.** a girl or woman. A truncation of BUFFALO (sense 2). [U.S. slang, 1900s] **5.** a movie containing nudity. From sense 1. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

buff, in the (also **buff, in**) naked; nude. Cf. BUFF (sense 1). [since the early 1600s]

buffalo **1.** a black man. For synonyms see EBONY. [U.S. underworld and slang, early 1900s-pres.] **2.** a girl or woman, especially a fat girl or woman. [U.S. slang, 1900s] **3.** a husband, man, or any male. From sense 1. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

buffalo chips dried buffalo (or cattle) dung used as fuel. Cf. BODEWASH, PRAIRIE COAL,

SURFACE FUEL. For synonyms see COW-CHIPS. [U.S. colloquial, mid 1800s-1900s]

buffarilla an ugly young woman. A blend of "buffalo" and "gorilla." Cf. BUFFALO (sense 2). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s] Synonyms: BAT, BEAR, BEAST, BITCH, BOWZER, BURNT CHIESE, COOLER, DRACK, GRODDESS, HOG, MACK-ABROIN, MIVVY, PIG, PILL, PITCH, PORKER, SCAG, SCUZZ, SNAG, WITCH, ZELDA.

buff-ball a dance or lewd gathering where nude prostitutes are present. Some versions have everyone nude. See BALLUM-RANKUM. [British slang, late 1800s]

buff-bare naked; nude. Cf. buff (sense 1). [U.S., 1900s or before]

buffers the breasts. For synonyms see BOSOM. [British slang, 1800s-1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

buffle-brained (also **buffle-headed**) stupid. [colloquial, 1800s-1900s or before]

buffle-head (also **buffle**) a stupid jerk; a dull oaf. [colloquial, 1600s-1900s]

buffoon a clown; a jester; someone who puffs up his cheeks and releases them in a rude noise. [from Italian *buffare*, "puff out the cheeks"; since the late 1500s]

buffy intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [British and U.S. slang, mid 1800s-1900s]

bug 1. an insane person. 2. a psychoanalyst. Cf. BUG DOCTOR. 3. a prostitute. [all senses, U.S., 1900s, Wentworth and Flexner]

bugaboo 1. nasal mucus, especially dry mucus. Cf. BOOGIE (sense 3), BUBU. [Caribbean (Jamaican), Cassidy and Le Page] 2. a BUGBEAR (sense 1); a ghost. [colloquial since the early 1700s]

bugbear 1. an imaginary ghost or creature used to frighten children. 2. any false threat. [both since the late 1500s]

bug doctor psychiatrist or psychologist. Cf. BUG (sense 2). [U.S. slang, early 1900s]

buggah a hobgoblin. Cf. BUGGER (sense 8). [British dialect, late 1700s]

buggar-man the devil. For synonyms see FIEND. [U.S. dialect, 1900s or before]

bugger 1. a heretic. From "Bulgar." Sexual perversion of all types was ascribed to these early heretics. [1300s-1500s] 2. someone who practices forms of sexual perversion; a sodomist. [since the mid 1500s] 3. a PEDERAST (*q.v.*). [British and U.S., early 1700s-pres.] 4. to perform PEDERASTY (*q.v.*) or other non-orthogenital sexual activities. [primarily British, since the early 1600s] 5. a fellow or pal. No negative connotations. [British 1800s or before to the present] 6. a small person or thing, especially in the expression "little bugger." 7. as an oath, "Bugger!", a strong exclamation. The equivalent of U.S. "Oh, fuck!" [Australian and British, 1900s and before] 8. a ghost. Cf. BOGGARD (sense 1). [U.S. dialect] 9. to mess up. A truncation of BUGGER UP (*q.v.*). 10. a bad situation or difficult task. Cf. BITCH (sense 11). [1900s]

Bugger off! a curse or an exclamation, "Get the hell out of here!" The equivalent of FUCK OFF (sense 4). [British, 1900s]

bugger up (also **bugger**) to mess something up. Cf. FUCK UP. [British and later U.S. via the World Wars]

buggery sodomy; sexual perversion. Usually includes at least anilingus, bestiality, cunnilingus, anal copulation, penilingus, and sometimes masturbation. For synonyms see SODOMY. [since the early 1300s]

Bugger you! a strong curse, the equivalent of "Fuck you!" [British, 1900s]

buggy a derogatory term for a Negro. See BOOGIE (sense 2).

bughouse an insane asylum. Cf. BUG (sense 1), BUG DOCTOR. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

bug juice 1. strong liquor; whisky. For synonyms see BOOZE. [U.S. slang, late 1800s-early 1900s] 2. an opiate; a narcotic. For synonyms see COTICS. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

built like a brick shit-house 1. pertaining to a well-built woman. Referring to the curves of an unevenly laid brick wall. 2. pertaining to a sturdily-built male. Cf. STACKED LIKE A BRICK SHIT-HOUSE. [both senses, U.S., 1900s]

Bujak a derogatory nickname for a Slav. [British and U.S., 1900s]

bulbs the human breasts. From "electric light bulb." [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

bulker a very low prostitute. For synonyms see HARLOT. [British, late 1600s-1700s]

bull 1. for a cow to desire copulation with a bull. 2. for a bull to copulate with a cow. It is sense 2 which caused speakers of American English to use euphemisms for "bull" such as GENTLEMAN COW (*q.v.*). [British and later U.S. colloquial and dialect, 1300s-pres.] Terms for the bull (animal) that are avoidances for these senses are: ANIMAL, BIG ANIMAL, BRUTE, BUTTERMILK COW, COW-BRUTE, COW'S SPOUSE, CRITTER, GENTLEMAN COW, GENTLEMAN OX, HE-COW, HE-THING, JONATHAN, MALE BEAST, MALE BRUTE, MALE COW, MAN-COW, OX, ROGER, SEED-OX, STOCK BEAST, STOCK BRUTE, STOCK COW, SURLY, TOP COW. 3. nonsense. This sense was recorded without reference to "bullshit" and appears to have developed independently from the coarser term, although it is now regarded as a truncation of BULLSHIT (*q.v.*). [the form may be from Medieval Latin meaning "bubble," *i.e.*, "as fleeting as a bubble," or perhaps cognate with Icelandic *bull*, "nonsense," or a Middle English term for a joke or a jest; since the early 1600s] 4. a lecher. Cf. TOWN BULL. [1600s-1700s] 5. to cheat or lie; to BULLSHIT (sense 2). [British and U.S. slang, 1900s] 6. a lesbian; a masculine lesbian. Cf. BULLDIKER. [U.S. slang mid 1900s-pres.] 7. to copulate with a woman. From sense 2. [British and U.S. slang, late 1700s-pres.] 8. an officer of the law. Cf. CINDER BULL, COMPANY BULL, FRESH BULL, HARNESS-BULL, PERCENTAGE BULL, RAILROAD BULL. [originally and primarily underworld (tramps), U.S., 1900s or before]

bull a blister filled with clear fluid. [from Latin] See also BULL (sense 3).

bull ants (also **bull's aunts**) trousers; pants. Rhyming slang for "pants." Cf. INSECTS AND ANTS. [British and U.S., 1900s, *Dictionary of Rhyming Slang*]

bull-bear a goblin; a BUGBEAR (*q.v.*); the same as BULL-BEGGAR (*q.v.*). [mid 1500s]

bull-beggar a goblin; a BUGBEAR (*q.v.*). [U.S. dialect, 1900s or before]

bull bitch a masculine female or a virago. From the name for a female bulldog and from BULLDIKER (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

bull-dagger a lesbian. See BULLDIKER. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

bull-dance (also **bull-reel**) a STAG-PARTY (*q.v.*). Cf. RAM-REEL. [British and U.S., 1800s-1900s]

bulldiker (also **bulldike**) a masculine woman or a masculine lesbian. Usually considered quite derogatory. Cf. DIKE (sense 2). [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.]

bull-dozed intoxicated with alcohol. Cf. HALF-BULLED. From "dose of the bull," a beating with a strip of cowhide. [Australian, early 1800s-1900s]

bull-dust (also **bull-fodder**) 1. nonsense. 2. to talk nonsense; to deceive. Both are euphemisms for BULLSHIT (*q.v.*). [both senses, Australian, 1900s, Baker]

bulldyker (also **bulldyke**) a variant of BULLDIKER (*q.v.*).

buller 1. one who talks nonsense; a BULLSHITTER (*q.v.*). Cf. BULL (sense 5). Synonyms: BLOWHARD, BULL JOCKEY, BULLSHARTIST, BULLSHIT ARTIST, BULLSHITTER, BULL SHOOTER, CRAPER. 2. a cow in heat. Cf. BULL (sense 1). [Australian, mid 1900s, Baker]

bullet-head a dull oaf; a stubborn fool. [slang since the late 1600s]

bullets 1. the testicles. 2. semen. Cf. I.O.F.B., SHOOT (sense 1). [widespread recurrent nonce since at least the 1600s]

bull-feathers nonsense. A disguise of BULLSHIT (*q.v.*). Cf. HORSEFEATHERS. [U.S., 1900s]

bullfest a gathering for discussing matters very informally; a group discussion where much bullshit is thrown. Patterned on "songfest." [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

bullfinch a stupid oaf. [British dialect, 1800s]

bull-fodder nonsense; a euphemism for BULLSHIT (*q.v.*). Cf. BULL-DUST. [Australian, 1900s, Baker]

bull fuck 1. a thick gravy with chunks of meat. A dysphemism based on "bull semen." Cf. FUCK (sense 3). 2. a custard. [attested as Canadian, early 1900s, *Dictionary of the Underworld*]

bull gravy a thick cream gravy. Probably means "bull semen." See BULL FUCK. [U.S. dialect, 1900s]

bullhead a stupid, stubborn oaf. [colloquial since the early 1600s]

bull horrors a fear of the police. The BULL

(sense 8) is a policeman. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s]

bulling 1. pertaining to a cow which desires copulation with a bull. Cf. BULL (sense 1). 2. boasting idly; lying. Cf. BULL (sense 5). [both senses, U.S., 1900s]

bull jockey an idle boaster. Cf. BULL (sense 5). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

bull-nurse a male nurse. [British, mid 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

bullo nonsense; BULLSHIT (*q.v.*). [Australian, mid 1900s, Baker]

bullock's heart a release of intestinal gas. Rhyming slang for "fart." Cf. BEEF-HEARTS. [British, late 1800s, *Dictionary of Rhyming Slang*]

bull-oney nonsense. A blend of BULL (sense 3) and "baloney." [U.S. slang, early 1900s]

bull-party 1. a STAG-PARTY (*q.v.*). Cf. BULL-DANCE, RAM-REEL. [British slang, 1800s or before] 2. a "rap" session; a bull-slinging session. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

bull-ring camp a brothel offering virile males for male and female customers. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s, Goldin, O'Leary, and Lipsius]

bull-roar nonsense; BULLSHIT (*q.v.*). [slang, 1900s]

bull's aunts See BULL ANTS.

bull-scutter the dung of a bull. [British dialect, 1900s and before]

bull-seg (also **bull-stub**) a castrated bull; a bull stag. [British dialect, 1800s and before]

bull's eye the female genitals, specifically the vagina. Cf. TARGET. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

bulsh (also **bulsh**) nonsense. A truncation of BULLSHIT (*q.v.*). [attested as Boontling, late 1800s-early 1900s; otherwise attested as Australian, World Wars]

bullshartist a boaster and talker of nonsense; a teller of tall tales. Cf. BULLSH, BULLSHIT ARTIST. [Australian, 1900s, Baker]

bullshit 1. nonsense. 2. to utter nonsense; to lie or deceive. Based on BULL (sense 5), of which it is an elaboration. Cf. BESSIE SMITH, BURMA SHAPE. [U.S. slang, 1900s] Disguises and synonyms for both senses: ALLIGATOR BULL, BATSHIT, BESSIE SMITH, BIRD SEED, BOVINE EXCREMENT, BOVINE EXCRESCENCE, BOVRIL, B.S., BULL, BULL-DUST, BULL-FEATHERS, BULL-FODDER, BULLO, BULL-ONEY, BULL-ROAR, BULLSH, BULLSHOT, BULLSKATE, BULL'S WOOL, BULSH, BURMA SHAPE, BUSHWAH, CORRAL DUST, COW-CONFETTI, COWSH, COWYARD CONFETTI, FROGSH, HOGWASH, HORSE, HORSE APPLE, HORSE FEATHERS, HORSERADISH, HORSESHIT, HORSH, TAURI EXCRETIO. See ANIMAL for other terms for nonsense.

bullshit artist a well-known teller of tall tales; a liar; a cheat. Cf. BULLSHARTIST. For synonyms see BULLER. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

bullshitter a liar; a teller of tall tales; a boaster.

- For synonyms see BULLER. [U.S. slang and colloquial, 1900s]
- bullshooter** an idle boaster; a BULLSHITTER (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- bullshot** nonsense. A euphemism for BULLSHIT (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, 1900s, Wentworth and Flexner]
- bullskate** nonsense. A euphemism for BULLSHIT (*q.v.*). [U.S. black use, 1900s]
- bull-stub** See BULL-SEG.
- bull's wool** nonsense. A disguise of BULLSHIT (*q.v.*). [Australian, 1900s, Baker]
- bully** 1. a mean fellow. 2. a cowardly fighter. 3. a protector of prostitutes or a robber-accomplice of a prostitute. [since the 1600s or before]
- bulsh** nonsense. See BULLSH.
- bum** 1. the posteriors. [colloquial, late 1300s-pres.] 2. a prostitute in the sense of TAIL (sense 6). 3. the female genitals. *Cf.* ASS (sense 3), BUTT (sense 3). 4. a hobo; an oaf. [early 1500s-pres.] 5. a SPREE (sense 2). [U.S., 1900s and before] 6. bad. The opposite of "rum," meaning "good." [British and U.S. slang and colloquial, 1900s]
- bum-bags** trousers. For synonyms see GALLIGASKINS. [British slang, mid 1800s]
- bum bailiff** a debt collector who "tails" debtors. *Cf.* BUM TRAP. [British, 1600s-1800s; in *Twelfth Night* (Shakespeare)]
- bum-balls** the testicles. For synonyms see WHIRLYGIGS. [British slang, 1800s]
- bum-baste** 1. to administer a beating to the buttocks. [since the late 1500s] 2. to coit a woman. *Cf.* BUM (sense 3). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- bumble** to fornicate; to copulate. From a verb meaning to "heap" or "pile." *Cf.* PILE. [British, mid 1600s]
- bumblebee** an amphetamine tablet or capsule. For synonyms see AMP. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- bumbo** 1. the female genitals. *Cf.* BUM (sense 3). [attributed to various West African languages; British, 1700s] 2. the buttocks. *Cf.* BUM (sense 1). [Caribbean (Jamaican), Cassidy and Le Page] 3. a rum drink. [from Italian; British, mid 1700s]
- bum-boozer** a drunkard. *Cf.* ALKY BUM.
- bum-boy** a CATAMITE (*q.v.*). *Cf.* NAN-BOY. For synonyms see BRONCO.
- bum-brusher** a school master who is known to flog. [British, 1700s-1800s]
- bum-curtain** trousers; breeches. From a slang term for a short academic gown. *Cf.* BUM-BAGS. [British slang, 1800s]
- bumf** toilet paper. From BUM-FODDER (*q.v.*). For synonyms see T.P. [British, 1600s-1900s]
- Bumfay!** (also **Bum-lady!**, **Bum-troth!**) an oath and an exclamation, "By my fay!" or "By my faith!" For synonyms see 'ZOUNDS! [late 1500s]
- bum fiddle** 1. to copulate; to fiddle with a BUM (sense 3). [slang, mid 1500s] 2. the posteriors; the anus considered as a musical instrument. *Cf.* ARS MUSICA. [British, 1600s] 3. the female genitals. *Cf.* BUM (sense 3). [British slang, late 1600s]
- bum-fiddler** a fornicator. For synonyms see LECHER. [British, 1600s or before]
- bumfluff** nonsense. *Cf.* BUMF. [Australian, 1900s, Baker]
- bum-fodder** 1. toilet paper. [colloquial, mid 1600s-pres., (Urquhart)] 2. obscene reading material; cheap, trashy reading material. From sense 1. [British slang, mid 1700s]
- bum-fucker** a pederast. Based on "bum-fuck." *Cf.* ASS-FUCK, BUTT-FUCK. [attested as Canadian, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- bum-furrow** the fissure between the buttocks. [1800s or before]
- bumkin** an oaf. See BUMPKIN. [British, early 1800s, Egan's Grose]
- bum-licker** a sycophant; the same as ASS-KISSER (*q.v.*). [British slang, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- bummer** 1. a bad drug experience. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.] 2. any bad experience. From sense 1. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] 3. an idle loafer; a worthless BUM (sense 4). [British, 1800s] 4. a sodomite; a person who participates in anal copulation. Usually said of a male. [slang, 1900s]
- bummerkeh** a sexually loose woman; a prostitute. For synonyms see HARLOT. [Yiddish]
- bummy** the posteriors. *Cf.* BUM (sense 1). [U.S. slang, early 1900s, Weseen]
- bum numb** pertaining to one's posteriors when one has been sitting too long. *Cf.* T.B. (sense 1). [British juvenile, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- bump** 1. to coit and impregnate a woman. [U.S. slang, 1900s] 2. a pimple. See BUMPS (sense 1). [U.S. colloquial, 1900s] 3. a baby's bottom. [U.S. juvenile, 1900s]
- bumper** 1. a cup full of wine for a toast. [late 1600s] 2. a drunkard. Possibly because he keeps bumping into things, or from sense 1. [Caribbean (Jamaican), Cassidy and Le Page]
- bumpers** the human breasts. *Cf.* HEADLIGHTS. [British and U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- bumpkin** (also **bumkin**) a country oaf; a dull rustic. [since the late 1500s] Synonyms: BACON, CHAW-BACON, CHURL, CLOD-HOPPER, CLOWN, CLUMPERTON, CLUNCH, CLUNK, COUNTRY JAKE, DUNG-FORK. See OAF for similar terms.
- bump off** to kill someone. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s-pres.]
- bumpologist** (also **bumposopher**) a phrenologist, someone who studies character and intellect through the shape of the skull. [U.S. slang, early 1900s or before]
- bumps** 1. pimples. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s] 2. breasts, especially if small or fledgling. [both senses, British and U.S. slang, 1900s]
- bumps and grinds** the stereotypical dance of a

- STRIPPER** (*q.v.*), including the swiveling and thrusting of the pelvis. [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.]
- bumpsy** (also **bumpsie**) intoxicated with alcohol. [British, early 1600s]
- bum-shop** 1. a brothel. 2. the female genitals. *Cf.* BUM (sense 3). [both senses, British, 1900s]
- bum-sucker** a sycophant; a toady. *Cf.* EGG-SUCKER, KISS-ASS, SUCK-ASS. [British slang, mid 1800s-pres.]
- bum-tickler** the penis. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- bum trap** a bailiff; a debt collector. *Cf.* BUM BAILIFF. [British, mid 1700s]
- bum wad** toilet paper. *Cf.* BUMF. For synonyms see T.P. [slang, mid 1900s]
- bun** 1. the tail of a hare. No negative connotations. *Cf.* SCUT (sense 1). [early 1500s] 2. a buttock. See BUNS (sense 1). Also used for the buttocks. 3. the female genitals. See TOUCH BUN FOR LUCK. [British slang and cant, 1600s-1700s] 4. a prostitute. From sense 3 or from TART (*q.v.*). [British slang, late 1800s, Barrère and Leland] 5. a drunk; a buzz. *Cf.* HAVE A BUN ON. [U.S. slang, 1900s or before]
- bunch of calico** a girl or woman. *Cf.* CALICO, PIECE OF CALICO. [U.S., 1900s or before]
- bunch-punch** the legendary GANG-BANG (*q.v.*), serial copulation of one person by a number of males. See similar terms at GROUP SEX. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- bunchy** a nickname for the buttocks. For synonyms see DUFF. [Caribbean (Jamaican), Cassidy and Le Page]
- buncombe** (also **bunk**, **bunkum**) nonsense; idle talk meant to be so by design. Named for "Buncombe" County, North Carolina, and a filibuster performed by its representative in Congress. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- bundle** 1. for a man and a woman to occupy the same bed fully dressed as a means of courting. The BUNDLING-BOARD (*q.v.*) was employed to prevent them from copulating, should that enter their minds. [found in Wales and the U.S., 1600s-1700s] 2. a sexually desirable female. Halliwell defines this as "a low woman." *Cf.* PACKAGE. [U.S. slang, 1900s] 3. a supply of illicit drugs. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s]
- bundler** a male sadist who practices BONDAGE (*q.v.*). *Cf.* SADIST. [British, early 1900s, *Dictionary of the Underworld*]
- bundling-board** a board placed between a man and woman (occupying the same bed) to prevent them from copulating. See BUNDLE (sense 1). *Cf.* CHASTITY SWORD.
- bun-duster** an effeminate male; a male who is comfortable and quite in place at frilly tea parties. *Cf.* CAKE-EATER. For synonyms see FRIBBLE. [U.S. slang, early 1900s, Weseen]
- bung** 1. the anus. [since the 1600s] 2. intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* BUNGED. [British, early 1700s]
- bungalow** the female genitals, specifically the vagina. Based on "bung below." [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- bunged** intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* BUNG (sense 2). For synonyms see WOOFLED.
- bungey** (also **bungy**) intoxicated with alcohol. [widespread colloquial, 1700s-1800s]
- bung-eyed** intoxicated with alcohol. [British, 1800s, *Sinks of London Laid Open*]
- bung-fodder** toilet paper. *Cf.* BUM-FODDER, BUNG (sense 1). [U.S. colloquial, 1800s-1900s]
- bungfu** intoxicated with alcohol. A truncation of "bungfull." *Cf.* FOU. [U.S. slang, 1900s or before]
- bung hole** 1. anal intercourse. *Cf.* BUNG (sense 1). 2. to permit or perform anal sexual intercourse. 3. the anus. [all senses, U.S., 1900s] 4. the female genitals, specifically the vagina. [slang, 1800-pres.]
- bungler** a sexually fumbling husband; a married male who is sexually incompetent or impotent; the same as FUMBLER (*q.v.*). [British slang, late 1600s, B.E.]
- bun-head** a stupid person; an oaf. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]
- bunk** nonsense. From BUNCOMBE (*q.v.*). [U.S., early 1900s]
- bunker** 1. a pederast; the INSERTOR (*q.v.*). [U.S. underworld, early 1900s, Irwin] 2. to commit pederasty; to perform anal copulation. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]
- bunker shy** pertaining to a young male (presumably a prison inmate) who is afraid of being forced into SODOMY as a CATAMITE (both *q.v.*). [U.S. underworld, early 1900s, Irwin]
- bunkey** the rectum; the anus. From BUNG (sense 1).
- bunkum** See BUNCOMBE.
- bunned** intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* BUN (sense 5), HAVE A BUN ON. [U.S. slang and colloquial, 1900s or before]
- bunny** 1. the female genitals. *Cf.* CONY. [British, 1700s] 2. a sexually loose woman. *Cf.* BED-BUNNY. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] 3. a male or female prostitute. [senses 2 and 3 are U.S., mid 1900s-pres.]
- bunny-fuck** very rapid sexual intercourse; an act of sexual intercourse involving very rapid thrusting by the male. *Cf.* QUICKY. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- buns** 1. the posteriors. From the shape of the buttocks and the GLUTEAL FURROW (*q.v.*). *Cf.* BUN (sense 2). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] 2. formed lumps of horse dung. From the shape. [U.S., 1900s]
- bunter** a low, filthy, thieving prostitute. Derived from a cant term meaning "ragpicker." The assumption is that any woman impoverished to that degree would also sell her body. [British, early 1700s-1800s]
- Burbage!** a mock oath and an exclamation, "Damn it!" For synonyms see 'ZOUNDS! [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- burble** a PIMPLE (sense 1) or a boil. [mid 1500s] Synonyms are related terms: ACNE, ACNE-TYPE

SURFACE BLEMISH, ACNE VULGARIS, BLACK-HEAD, BLAIN, BLEMISH, BLOB, BOIL, BUBKLE, BULLA, BUMP, CARBUNCLE, COMEDO, FURUNCLE, GOOB, GUBERS, HICKIE, HICKY, JERK BUMPS, MACULATION, PIMGINNIT, ROSY-DROP, RUM-BLOSSOM, SPOTS, ZIT.

burden the weight of a man in copulation. *Cf.* LOAD (sense 2). [1600s]

burese cocaine. Possibly a miscopy for BURNESE (*q.v.*). [U.S. underworld and drug culture, 1900s]

burglar 1. a pederast; the INSERTOR (*q.v.*). *Cf.* BACK-DOOR WORK, USHER. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s] 2. a Bulgarian. [military, Fraser and Gibbons]

burial case a coffin. [U.S. euphemism, mid 1800s-1900s]

burick (also **burerk**) 1. a prostitute. [cant, early 1800s, Vaux] 2. a woman or a lady. [cant, 1800s]

buried intoxicated with alcohol. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]

burier a grave-digger. [c. 1000]

Burism the practice of murdering people and then selling their bodies for dissection. From the name "Edmond Burke," who was executed for this crime in 1829. Burke smothered his victims to keep from damaging their bodies. *Cf.* RESURRECTIONIST.

burlap copulation. See BURLAP SISTER. [U.S. dialect (Boontling), late 1800s-early 1900s, Charles Adams]

burlap sister a prostitute. See BAG (sense 4). [U.S. slang, early 1900s]

burleycue "burlesque"; stage entertainment featuring scantily-clad women. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

Burma Shave a reinterpretation of "B.S.," BULLSHIT (*q.v.*). A euphemism of disguise. *Cf.* BESSIE SMITH, B.S. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

burn 1. to lust after someone. [since c. 1000, *Oxford English Dictionary*] 2. to infect someone with a venereal disease, probably gonorrhea. *Cf.* SCALD. [since the early 1500s] 3. an exclamation or a curse, "Go to hell!" [U.S. colloquial, early 1900s]

burn bad powder to release extremely bad-smelling intestinal gas. *Cf.* BURNT CHEESE (sense 1). For synonyms see GURK. [British, 1900s]

burner a case of venereal disease, especially gonorrhea. *Cf.* BURN (sense 2), FLAME. [British slang, early 1800s, Egan's Grose.]

burnese (also **bernese**) cocaine. Sometimes capitalized. *Cf.* BERNICE, BURESE. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s]

burnie a marijuana cigarette. For synonyms see MEZZROLL. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s]

burning-shame (meaning uncertain.) From an expression which is a euphemism for "bloody shame." "Burning" is taken literally and "shame" is from *pudor*, or from *pudendum*, the female genitals. Thus, the most direct interpretation: a burning candle stuck into the

vagina (Grose); and the most subdued: a watchman with a lantern held high at the door of a brothel to deter entry (Egan's Grose). [British, late 1700s]

burn one's poker to contract a venereal disease. *Cf.* BURN (sense 2). [British slang, 1800s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

burnt (also **burned**) infected with a venereal disease. [since the late 1600s]

burnt cheese 1. a foul-smelling release of intestinal gas. *Cf.* BURN BAD POWDER, CHEEZER, CUT ONE'S FINGER, CUT THE CHEESE. 2. an extremely ugly young woman. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

burn the grass to urinate outdoors on the grass, usually said of males. *Cf.* KILL A TREE. [Australian, 1900s, Baker]

burn with a low blue flame to be heavily intoxicated. From the type of flame produced by burning alcohol. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]

Burn you! A strong curse, "Go to hell!" [British, mid 1700s or before]

burp (also **berp**) 1. to eructate; to BELCH (sense 1). 2. an eructation; a BELCH (sense 2). [U.S. colloquial since the early 1900s or before]

burrhead 1. a prison inmate, especially a black inmate. From the typical very short Negro haircut of the period. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s] 2. a Negro. Derogatory. From the growth patterns of Negroid hair. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

bursa virilis* the scrotum. Literally, "pouch of the male." *Cf.* PURSE.

burst a drinking spree (sense 2); a drunken BUST (sense 3). [widespread slang, 1800s]

burst at the broadside to release intestinal gas. For synonyms see GURK. [British, 1600s-1800s]

burster a drunkard. *Cf.* BURST. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

Burst Him! (also **Burst her!**, **Burst it!**) a strong curse. [British, late 1800s]

bursula testium* the scrotum. Literally, "pouch for the testes." [from Greek *bursa*, "leather sack"]

bury a quaker to defecate. *Cf.* QUAKER'S BURYING-GROUND. [originally Anglo-Irish, British slang, 1800s]

burying a funeral. [U.S. colloquial, 1800s-1900s]

burying alive an ancient punishment for sodomites and those who contracted with Jews. [law, Black]

bury one's wick to copulate. *Cf.* DIP ONE'S WICK, WET ONE'S WICK, WICK. [British slang, mid 1800s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

bush 1. the female genitals. Refers to the pubic hair. *Cf.* HAIR. [U.S. slang, 1900s] 2. pubic hair, especially female pubic hair. *Cf.* FURZE-BUSH. [U.S. slang, 1900s] 3. a substantial patch of hair on a man's chest. *Cf.* CHEST TOUPEE, MOSS ON THE BOSOM. 4. an Afro-style

hairdo; any head of hair. [U.S. slang, 1900s] 5. a woman considered sexually. For synonyms see TAIL. 6. marijuana. Cf. BO-BO BUSH, WEED (sense 1). [U.S. drug culture, early 1900s-pres.]

bush-beater the penis. Cf. BUSH (sense 2), BUSHWHACKER. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

bush child a bastard; an illegitimate child. Cf. BUSH COLT. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]

bush colt a bastard; an illegitimate child. For synonyms see ACCIDENT. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]

bushel bubbly a woman with very large or pendulous breasts. Cf. BUBBY (sense 1). [British, late 1700s, Grose]

bush patrol 1. a session of necking and petting. 2. a session of copulation. 3. an imaginary search through college campus shrubbery to flush out the necking couples. See BUSH (sense 2). [all senses, U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

bush-scrubber a rural prostitute. Cf. BUSH (sense 2). [Australian, 1900s, Baker]

bushwah (also *booshwa*, *booshwah*, *boushwa*, *bushwa*) 1. dried cattle or buffalo dung used as fuel. Cf. BODEWASH. [from the French *bois-de-vache*, "wood from the cow"; U.S. colloquial, 1900s and before] 2. nonsense. A disguise of and avoidance for BULLSHIT (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, 1900s]

bushwhacker 1. originally a rural feller of trees. By extension, an outlaw who resides in the bush and is not to be trusted; a guerrilla. In Australia, one who lives in the bush. In the U.S., a Civil War deserter. [1800s-1900s] 2. the penis. Cf. BUSH (sense 1), TALLYWHACKER. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 3. a marijuana smoker. Cf. BUSH (sense 6). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

Bushy Park 1. the female genitals; the same as BUSH (sense 1). Named for a park in London. Cf. FORT BUSHY. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 2. (meaning uncertain.) Rhyming slang for "lark" which may mean masturbation, CUNNILINGISM (*q.v.*), or simply sexual play. See LARKING. [British slang, mid 1800s]

business 1. the elimination of human wastes. Cf. JOB. [euphemistic, 1900s or before] 2. copulation. [euphemistic, since the early 1600s] 3. the male or female genitals. Cf. AFFAIR (sense 2), CONCERN. [1900s or before]

business girl a prostitute, especially one who is independent and not connected with a pimp or a brothel. Cf. WORKING GIRL. [British, early 1900s]

busk the penis. From the name of whalebone or wooden stiffeners for corsets. [British slang, 1800s]

buss 1. a kiss. 2. to kiss. [both since the mid 1700s] Synonyms of both senses: MOUSE, MOUTHSLE, MOW, MUCKLE ON, MUZZLE, OSCULATION.

buss beggar 1. a low prostitute. [British, 1800s and before] 2. a miserable old fumbler whom

only beggar women will kiss. Cf. FUCK-BEGGER. [British, late 1700s, Grose]

bust 1. a woman's bosom; the breasts; the general shape or outline of the breasts. Also in the plural meaning "breasts." [euphemistic since the early 1700s] 2. as an oath and an exclamation, "Bust!" meaning "Damn!" See DAG. 3. a drunken spree. Cf. BURST. [British and U.S., mid 1800s-pres.] 4. to ejaculate prematurely. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] 5. an arrest for shoplifting or drug possession. [U.S. slang and drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.] 6. to arrest; to raid and arrest. [U.S. underworld and general slang, mid 1900s-pres.] 7. a failure; a disastrous mess. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

bust a cap to take a narcotics capsule. Cf. CAP, CAP OUT. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

bust a gut 1. to strain oneself physically, perhaps sufficiently to produce a hernia. 2. to strain oneself mentally. [both senses, U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

bust ass to make a valiant physical effort. Cf. BUST A GUT. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

buster a loud release of intestinal gas. Cf. TRUMP. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

busthead 1. inferior alcohol, especially bad whisky. 2. a drunkard. [both senses, U.S. slang, mid 1800s-mid 1900s]

bustle (also *bustler*) a pad, a roll of fabric, or a wire frame worn under the skirts and over the buttocks of a woman. It was worn to emphasize the smallness of the waist. [British and U.S., late 1700s-pres.] Synonyms: ARSE-COOLER, BACK-STAIRCASE, BIRDCAGE, BISHOP, CANARY CAGE, DRESS-IMPROVER, FALSE HEREAFTER, JOHNNY RUSSELL, LORD JOHN RUSSELL, RAT-TRAP, RUMP-ROLL, SCOTCH BUM, TOUTNOUR.

bust-maker a seducer and impregnator of women. The resulting pregnancies make the bust swell for lactation. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

bust one's nuts 1. to ejaculate. Cf. BUST (sense 4), GET ONE'S NUTS CRACKED, POP A NUT. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] 2. the same as BREAK ONE'S BALLS (*q.v.*), to suffer adversity or discomfort to accomplish something.

busy-body 1. a meddler. 2. to meddle in the business of other people. [since the 1600s, B.E.]

butch 1. a masculine lesbian; a lesbian in the male role. For synonyms see LESBYTERIAN. 2. a virile homosexual male. [both senses, U.S. homosexual use, mid 1900s-pres.] 3. for a homosexual (male or female) to act more masculine than is customary. Found in the expression "butch it up." [U.S. homosexual use, mid 1900s-pres., Farrell] 4. a physician. From "butcher." [U.S. nautical, Berrey and Van den Bark]

butcher a surgeon; a physician. Cf. BUTCH (sense 4). [U.S. slang, 1900s] See also GUT-BUTCHER.

butcher's shop the female genitals. Cf.

PRICK-SKINNER, SKIN THE LIVE RABBIT. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

Butchski a derogatory nickname for a Czechoslovakian. [U.S., 1900s]

butt 1. the bottom or thicker end of anything. Sometimes taboo even in this sense. [since the mid 1400s] 2. the posteriors. Originally impolite, but now used more freely. For synonyms see DUFF. [U.S. colloquial, 1800s-1900s] 3. women considered sexually. Cf. ASS, FANNY, RUMP. [U.S. slang, 1900s] 4. copulation. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

butter semen in compound words, BUTTERED-BUN, DUCK-BUTTER, MELTED-BUTTER (all *q.v.*). For synonyms see METTLE. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

butter back a oaf. [U.S., 1900s or before]

butter-bags the human breasts. Cf. BUTTER-BOXES. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

butterball 1. a fat person. 2. an oaf; a plump bumpkin. [both senses, U.S., 1900s or before]

butter-boat the female genitals. Cf. BUTTER. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

butterbox (also **butterbag**) a derogatory term for a Dutchman. [slang, 1600s-1900s] Synonyms: BUTTER-MOUTH, CABBAGEHEAD, CHEESE-EATER, FROGLANDER, NIC FROG, OFFAL-EATER.

butter-boxes the human breasts. Cf. BUTTER-BAGS. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

buttercup 1. a woman. [U.S. colloquial, mid 1900s] 2. an effeminate male. Possibly a homosexual male. Cf. DAISY (sense 1), PANSY. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]

battered bun 1. a woman's vagina containing semen from a recent ejaculation. Said of prostitutes who have repeated or serial coition. Cf. BUN (sense 3), WET DECK. 2. a mistress; a prostitute. [both senses, British, 1600s-1800s]

butter flower marijuana. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

butterfly queen a homosexual male who prefers mutual FELLATIO (*q.v.*). For synonyms see QUEEN. [U.S. homosexual use, mid 1900s, Farrell]

butterhead an oaf; someone whose brains are as soft as butter and useless.

butter-knife the penis. Refers to spreading the BUTTER on the BUN (both *q.v.*). [British, mid 1600s]

buttermilk semen. Cf. BUTTER, CREAM (sense 1), HOT MILK, MILK (sense 2). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

buttermilk cow a bull. BUTTERMILK (*q.v.*) is a jocular reference to semen. [U.S. jocular, early 1900s]

butter-mouth a derogatory term for a Dutchman. Cf. BUTTERBOX. [British, 1500s-1800s]

butter-queen (also **butter-whore**) a scolding woman; a shrew. [British, mid 1600s]

butt-fuck 1. anal copulation. 2. to practice

anal copulation. Cf. ASS-FUCK, BUM-FUCKER. [both senses, U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

butt-headed stupid; obstinate. Not necessarily related to the posteriors. See BUTT (sense 1). [U.S., 1900s or before]

buttinski (also **buttinsky**) a meddler; someone who butts in. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]

buttlegger one who sells or bootlegs cigarettes which do not bear the proper tax stamps. "Butt" refers here to a cigarette butt, a play on "bootleg." [U.S., 1900s]

buttock 1. one of the prominences formed by the gluteal muscles. Usually in the plural. [since the 1300s] 2. a common strumpet; a harlot. Cf. ASS (sense 3), BUTT (sense 3), FANNY (sense 1), RUMP (sense 2). [British, 1600s-1800s]

buttock-ball 1. a dance attended by prostitutes. Cf. BALLUM-RANKUM. [British slang, 1600s] 2. copulation. For synonyms see SMOCKAGE. [British, 1600s-1800s]

buttock banquetting prostitution; a session of copulation with a prostitute. [slang, mid 1500s]

buttock-broker a madam or a pimp. Cf. FLESH-PEDDLER. [British slang, late 1600s, B.E.]

buttock-mail a fine imposed on a fornicator. Presumably jocular, based on "blackmail." See LAIRWITE. [British, 1500s-1800s]

buttocks the posteriors. See BUTTOCK (sense 1).

buttock-stirring copulation. Cf. BUTTOCK (sense 2). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

button 1. the clitoris. [colloquial, 1800s-1900s] 2. a baby's penis. [British, 1800s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*] 3. an opium pellet. [underworld, early 1900s, *Dictionary of the Underworld*] 4. a PEYOTE BUTTON (*q.v.*). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

button-hole the female genitals. Cf. BUTTON (sense 1). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

button-hole factory a brothel. Cf. BUTTON (sense 1). [British slang, 1800s]

button-hole-worker 1. a whoremonger. 2. the penis. [both senses, British, 1800s]

buttons 1. the testes of animals. 2. the dung of a hare, sheep, or other animals with similar small, pellet-shaped feces. [British, mid 1700s] 3. tips of the Peyote cactus. See PEYOTE BUTTON. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

butt-peddler 1. a pimp. 2. a prostitute. Cf. ASS-PEDDLER. [both senses, U.S., early 1900s]

butt-wipe 1. toilet paper. For synonyms see T.P. 2. a sycophant. Cf. ASS-WIPE. [both senses, U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

buttwooping a spanking administered to the buttocks. [U.S., 1900s or before]

buxom 1. pertaining to a healthy, plump girl

or woman. [since the late 1500s] 2. pertaining to a large or full-breasted woman. [since the 1800s or before]

buy one's lunch (also **buy it**) to die. For synonyms see **DEPART**. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

buy the farm (also **buy it**) to die. [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.]

buzz 1. an audible release of intestinal gas. For synonyms see **GURK**. [widespread recurrent nonce, 1900s and before] 2. the mellowness of alcohol or drug intoxication in "to have a buzz on." 3. a sexual thrill or feeling. [senses 2 and 3 are U.S. slang, 1900s]

buzzard a fool; an oaf. [since the 1300s]

buzzard, old an old man; a mean old man. [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.]

buzzed (also **buzzed-up**) slightly intoxicated. Cf. **BUZZ** (sense 2). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

buzzer 1. a homosexual male. For synonyms see **EPICENE**. [U.S. homosexual use, mid 1900s] 2. a pickpocket. [underworld, early 1900s or before]

buzzey intoxicated with alcohol. [U.S. slang, early 1700s, Ben Franklin]

buzz the brillo to copulate. "Brillo" is the trademarked brand name of a metallic wool scourer. Refers to the female pubic hair. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s, *Current Slang*]

B.V.D. men's underwear. From "Bradley,

Voorhies, and Day," the manufacturers of underwear for men. Usually in the plural. Cf. **BEEVEEDEES**.

B.W.O.C. "big woman on campus." Based on **B.M.O.C.** (sense 1). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

by-and-by the afterlife, especially that in heaven. For synonyms see **HEAVEN**. [U.S. colloquial, early 1900s or before]

by-chop a bastard; an illegitimate child. Cf. **BYE-BLOW**, **BY-SCAPE**, **BY-SLIP**, **BY-SPELL**. [British, early 1600s]

bye-blow (also **by-blow**) a bastard. For synonyms see **ACCIDENT**. [since the 1500s]

byental a horse's penis. Cf. **PIZZLE**. [British, early 1700s]

B.Y.O. "Bring your own" liquor. Pertaining to a party. [slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

B.Y.O.B. (also **B.Y.O.G.**) "Bring your own booze" or "bottle." Pertaining to a party. The Australian version is "Bring your own grog." [slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

by-scape a bastard. [mid 1600s]

by-slip a bastard. [late 1600s]

by-spell (also **bispel**) a bastard. For synonyms see **ACCIDENT**. [since the late 1700s]

byssus the growth of hair in the pubic region. From a term meaning "flax" or "silk." Cf. **DOWN** (sense 2). [ultimately of Semitic origin, English via Latin and Greek]

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C. 1. “cocaine.” *Cf.* H., M. [U.S. underworld and drug culture, early 1900s-pres.] **2.** women considered as sexual objects. From “cunt.” [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

C.A. “carcinoma,” cancer. [medical]

cab a brothel. See **CAB-JOINT**. [British slang and cant, 1800s or before, *Lexicon Balatronicum*]

caballo heroin. *Cf.* HORSE. [from the Spanish word for “horse”; U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

cabbage 1. a girl or a young woman. [probably from the French term of endearment *mon petit chou*, “my little cabbage”] **2.** the female genitals. From **CUT CABBAGE** (*q.v.*). *Cf.* CAULIFLOWER. [both senses, British and U.S. slang and colloquial, 1800s-pres.]

cabbage-garden (also **cabbage-field**, **cabbage-patch**) the female genitals. *Cf.* CABBAGE. [British and U.S., 1800s-1900s]

cabbagehead 1. an oaf or fool. [British and U.S. slang and colloquial, mid 1800s-1900s] **2.** a derogatory nickname for a German or a Dutchman. For synonyms see **GERRY**. [U.S., mid 1800s-1900s]

cabbage-tree!, **By my** a mild, mock oath. An elaboration of “By my hat!” Refers to a large hat made from the fibers of the cabbage palm, an Australian plant. [Australian, mid 1800s]

cabinet d’aisance* a W.C.; a restroom. For synonyms see **W.C.** [French]

cab-joint an establishment offering illegal goods or services (*e.g.*, alcohol or prostitution). Customers are supposedly referred to such places by taxicab drivers. This may be a reinterpretation of **CAB** (*q.v.*). [British and U.S., late 1800s-pres.]

cabman’s rests the bosom; the human breasts. Rhyming slang for “breasts.” [British slang, late 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

cab-moll a prostitute in a **CAB-JOINT** (*q.v.*). For synonyms see **HARLOT**. [British and U.S., 1800s]

caboose 1. the human posteriors. From the name of the car at the end of a railroad train. [U.S. colloquial and slang, 1900s or before] **2.** a nickname for the last male to copulate in a group sex act. See **PULL A TRAIN**. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

ca-ca (also **caca**, **ka-ka**) **1.** heroin; sometimes false or adulterated heroin. See **SHIT** (sense 5). [from Spanish via U.S. Mexican and Puerto Rican slang; U.S. drug culture and slang, mid

1900s-pres.] **2.** to defecate. *Cf.* CACATORIUM, CACK. [Caribbean (Jamaican), 1900s, Cassidy and Le Page] **3.** feces; dung. [slang, 1900s and certainly much older] **4.** defecation. [slang, 1900s or before]

cacafuego literally, “shit-fire,” a very difficult or devilish person. *Cf.* SPITFIRE (sense 1). [British, 1600s-1900s]

cacatorium a privy. For synonyms see **AJAX**. [British slang or colloquial, late 1700s, Grose]

cack 1. dung; feces. **2.** to eliminate. [both since the early 1400s] **3.** to vomit. *Cf.* BARF, SHIT (sense 6). [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

cackling fart a hen’s egg. [British jocular slang or cant, late 1600s]

cacky human excrement. *Cf.* CACK. [British and U.S. colloquial, 1800s and before]

cacodemon (also **cacodaemon**) **1.** an evil spirit or demon. [since the 1300s, *Oxford English Dictionary*] **2.** a nightmare. [early 1800s]

cacodemonomania a mental disorder in which a person believes he is possessed by evil spirits. See **MANIA** for similar forms. [from Greek *kakos*, “bad,” *daimon*, “spirit”; before the 1800s]

cacoëthes bibendi* a craving for alcohol. *Cf.* DIPSO MANIA. [from Latin]

caconym a bad or unpleasant word or name. Related to **CACK** (*q.v.*).

cactus the Peyote cactus, which is the source of mescaline, a hallucinogenic substance. *Cf.* MESCALINE, PEYOTE. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

cactus juice tequila. An alcoholic beverage associated, like the cactus, with Mexico. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

cad an ill-bred and uncouth male. For synonyms see **SNOKE-HORN**. [British and U.S., mid 1800s-pres.]

cadaver a corpse. Especially one used for anatomical dissection. [since the 1300s]

cadet a pimp or procurer. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s, Goldin, O’Leary, and Lipsius]

Cadillac 1. cocaine. *Cf.* C. (sense 1). **2.** the drug P.C.P. (*q.v.*). [both senses, U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

caducity senility. [euphemistic]

cadulix the penis. For synonyms see **YARD**. [based on Latin; U.S. euphemism, 1900s or before, Wentworth]

Caesaration! a mock oath and an exclamation; similar to **GREAT CAESAR’S GHOST!** (*q.v.*).

For synonyms see 'ZOUNDS! [U.S. slang and colloquial, late 1800s-pres.]

Caesarean section (also **Caesarean**, **Cesarean section**) the surgical removal of a baby from its mother's womb; the same as C-SECTION (*q.v.*). From the proper name "Julius Caesar," who was delivered in this fashion. [in English since the late 1600s]

café au lait* a mulatto; a person with some fraction of Negro heritage. For synonyms see MAHOGANY. [British slang, 1900s]

caged intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* BOXED-UP, CANNED-UP. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

cager (also **cadger**) a drunkard; someone who sponges drinks. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

cagey (also **caigy**) sexually aroused, especially after a period of sexual deprivation or prolonged sexual desire. [U.S. dialect (Ozarks), 1900s or before, Randolph and Wilson]

Cain "hell" in expressions such as "raising Cain." [U.S. colloquial, mid 1800s-pres.]

Cain, old the devil; Satan. See CAIN. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

cainotophobia an irrational fear of the unknown; an inability to cope with new situations; the same as KAINOPHOBIA (*q.v.*). See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *kainotes*, "novelty"]

caitiff 1. a coward; a base, mean, and vile person. 2. pertaining to a base, vile person. [both since the 1300s]

cake 1. the female genitals. For synonyms see MONOSYLLABLE. [U.S. slang, 1900s] 2. the buttocks of a woman, especially if well-formed. *Cf.* ASS (senses 2 and 3). [British and U.S. slang, mid 1900s] 3. a sexually desirable woman. *Cf.* PIE, TART. [U.S. slang, 1900s] 4. a prostitute. For synonyms see HARLOT. [Australian, early 1900s] See also CAKEY.

cake-eater an effeminate male; one who is quite comfortable at fussy tea parties. *Cf.* BUN-DUSTER. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]

cake-shop a brothel. From CAKE (sense 4). [Australian, mid 1900s, Baker]

cakey (also **cake**) an oaf. [British slang, late 1700s, Grose]

calaboose a jail or prison. For synonyms see COW. [from Spanish *calabozo*, a dungeon; stereotypical Western movie jargon in the mid 1900s; U.S. colloquial, late 1700s-pres.]

calf a dolt; an oaf. *Cf.* MOONCALF. [colloquial, mid 1500s]

calf-clingers trousers, especially tight-fitting trousers. For synonyms see GALLIGASKINS. [British slang, early 1800s]

calf-eyes flirting eyes; overtures involving flirtations. [U.S., 1900s or before]

calf-lolly an oaf; a simpleton. *Cf.* CALF, MOONCALF. [mid 1600s, (Urquhart)]

calf-love an adolescent crush or a brief love affair. [colloquial, early 1800s-pres.]

calf's head an oaf or a blockhead. [from *Much Ado About Nothing* (Shakespeare)]

calf-slobber (also **calf slobbers**) a dysphemism for "meringue." For related terms see DOG's VOMIT. [U.S. slang, late 1800s-1900s]

calico a woman; women considered as sexual objects. [U.S. slang and colloquial, mid 1800s-1900s]

calico queen a fast woman of the saloons and honky-tonks. *Cf.* CALICO. [U.S., 1800s]

California cornflakes cocaine. *Cf.* JOY FLAKES. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

California sunshine the drug L.S.D. (*q.v.*). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

called to straw pertaining to a woman who has gone into LABOR (*q.v.*). Refers to a cow giving birth. [U.S. dialect, 1900s and before]

callet a lewd woman; a sexually loose woman. Not related to CALL-GIRL (*q.v.*). [British, 1500s-1700s]

call-girl 1. a prostitute who makes appointments by telephone or a prostitute who can be called on (visited) for her services. 2. any prostitute. *Cf.* C-GIRL. [both senses, U.S., early 1900s-pres.]

call-house (also **call-joint**) a brothel. Proposed origins include: a place where someone makes a call to find the telephone number of a prostitute, a brothel where prostitutes make appointments by telephone, and a brothel where you can call on prostitutes to do anything. *Cf.* HOUSE OF CALL. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

callibisters the human testicles. See also CALLIBISTRIS.

callibistris (also **callistris**) the penis. [1600s or before, (Urquhart)]

callipygian pertaining to well-shaped buttocks or to a person with well-shaped buttocks, usually a woman. [early 1600s]

camera obscura* the buttocks; the posteriors. Comparing the anus as the light-admitting aperture in the *camera obscura*. [U.S. slang or nonce, early 1900s]

camp 1. a brothel. 2. a residence or gathering place for male homosexuals. [both senses, U.S. slang or nonce, Montelone] 3. pertaining to obvious and open or exaggerated male homosexual behavior. Also **campy**. [U.S. and British slang and underworld, early 1900s-pres.] 4. to display one's homosexual behavior openly or in an exaggerated manner. *Cf.* CAMP IT UP. [U.S. homosexual use, mid 1900s-pres.]

camp it up to overdo effeminacy. Refers to behavior in theatrical roles (Partridge) or in the public behavior of a homosexual. [British and U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.]

campy the same as CAMP (sense 3).

can 1. a restroom or toilet. In addition to referring to the receptacle, "can" may have been reinforced by the "gan" or "ken" of "donegan" or "dunnaken." See DONIKER. [U.S. slang and colloquial, 1900s if not before] 2. a jail; a prison. For synonyms see COW. [U.S. slang, 1900s] 3. the female genitals. [British slang, 1800s] 4. a breast. See CANS. 5. the buttocks; the bottom. [U.S. slang and

colloquial, 1900s or before] **6.** one ounce of marijuana. From a tobacco "can" (in which the plant was commonly transported) and from "Cannabis." [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s]

Canadian black a type of marijuana said to be grown in Canada. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

canary **1.** a young woman or girl, especially a female vocalist; a BIRD (sense 1) who sings. [U.S., 1900s and before] **2.** a Chinese. From the yellow color of a canary. For synonyms see JOHN CHINAMAN. [Australian, 1900s and before, Baker]

canary cage a bustle. A variant of BIRDCAGE (sense 1). [British slang, mid 1800s]

cancer-stick a dysphemism for "cigarette." Cf. COFFIN-NAIL. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

C. and H. a mixture of "cocaine and heroin." For synonyms see HOT AND COLD. [U.S. slang and drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

candle the penis. A mate to the CANDLESTICK (q.v.). See CANDLE-BASHER. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

candle-basher a spinster; a female masturbator. Cf. BASHER, CANDLE. [British, early 1900s or before, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

candle-sconce (also **candle**) a pimp or a ponce. Rhyming slang for PONCE (q.v.). [British slang, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

candlestick the female genitals. Cf. CANDLE. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

C. and M. a mixture of "cocaine and morphine." For similar terms see HOT AND COLD. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

candy **1.** intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [British slang, early 1800s, Egan's Grose] **2.** any drug. Usually refers to hard drugs, specifically cocaine, hashish, L.S.D., and barbiturates. Originally only cocaine. Cf. CANDY MAN, NEEDLE-CANDY, NOSE-CANDY. [U.S. drug culture, early 1900s-pres.]

candy-ass a coward; a timid and helpless person. Cf. PUCKER-ASSED. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

candy man a seller of hard drugs. Cf. CANDY (sense 2) for examples. [U.S. drug culture, 1900s]

cane **1.** to copulate with a woman in the sense "beat." [British slang, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*] **2.** the penis in the expression varnish one's cane (q.v.). [British, 1800s]

canebuck strong, intoxicating liquor. [U.S. dialect (Southern), 1900s or before]

canetta the buttocks. Cf. CAN (sense 5). [U.S. underworld, 1900s, Goldin, O'Leary, and Lipsius]

can house a brothel. See CAN (sense 3). [U.S., 1900s or before]

canister The female genitals. British slang for

"hat," which is slang for the female sexual organ. See HAT, OLD. Cf. CAN (sense 3). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

cannabinol the drug P.C.P. (q.v.); the drug P.C.P. sold as T.H.C. (q.v.), the active ingredient in marijuana which is widely sought for its CHARGE (sense 1). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

Cannabis americana* American hemp; a common name for the American varieties of CANNABIS SATIVA (q.v.). For synonyms see MARI. [U.S., 1900s]

Cannabis indica* (also **Cannabis**) a common name for the Indian varieties of CANNABIS SATIVA (q.v.). [U.S., 1900s]

Cannabis mexicana* Mexican hemp; a common name for the Mexican varieties of CANNABIS SATIVA (q.v.). [U.S., 1900s]

Cannabis sativa* (also **Cannabis**) the botanical name for marijuana. For synonyms see MARI. [1900s]

canned goods male or female virgins. With reference to their being "sealed" like a can. [U.S. underworld, 1900s, Goldin, O'Leary, and Lipsius]

canned-up (also **canned**) intoxicated with alcohol. "Canned" is the most common current U.S. form. Cf. BOTTLED, BOXED-UP, CAGED, TINNED. [widespread slang, 1900s]

cannibal a fellator, specifically a homosexual male. Cf. MANEATER (sense 1). For synonyms see PICCOLO-PLAYER. [U.S. underworld, 1900s]

cannon balls the testicles. Cf. BULLETS (sense 1). [British slang and nonce, late 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

cannon woman a prostitute. Possibly based on "gun moll." [U.S. underworld, early 1900s, Montelone]

canoe to neck, pet, and make love. [U.S., 1900s and before] See also TALK TO THE CANOE DRIVER.

canon (also **cannon**) intoxicated with alcohol. [British slang, late 1800s]

canoodle to pet and fondle lovingly. Cf. FIRKYTOODLE. [U.S. slang and colloquial, mid 1800s-pres.]

can-paper toilet paper. For synonyms see T.P. [U.S. slang or colloquial, 1900s]

cans the breasts. Usually in the plural. For synonyms see BOSOM. [U.S., 1900s] See also CAN (sense 4).

cantharides an aphrodisiac or love potion. Typically the "Spanish fly," an aphrodisiac made from the *Lytta vesicatoria* beetle.

cantrip **1.** witchcraft; a charm or a spell. **2.** pertaining to any real or imagined magical act. [both senses, Scots and British, early 1700s]

can't see a hole in a ladder a catch phrase pertaining to a person who is heavily intoxicated. Occurs in numerous variants. [British and U.S. slang, 1800s-1900s]

Canuck **1.** in Canada, a French Canadian. **2.** in

the U.S., any Canadian. Professor James Sledd makes a very good case that this word is from Hawaiian *kanaka*, "man." See KANAKAS. [both recognized since the mid 1800s]

canvasback a harlot; a sexually loose woman; a woman who spends considerable time with her back on a canvas-covered floor, presumably copulating. A reinterpretation of the common name of a duck.

canyon yodeling CUNNILINGUS (*q.v.*). Cf. YODEL. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

cap to buy or use narcotics. Originally from "capsule," now refers to various forms of drugs. Cf. CAP OUT. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

capable nubile; VIRIPOTENT (*q.v.*); able to copulate. Cf. ABILITY. [1600s]

Cape Horn the female genitals. The HORN (sense 3) is the penis. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

Cape of Good Hope the female genitals. For synonyms see MONOSYLLABLE. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

caper-juice whisky. "Caper" refers here to a SPREE (sense 2). [U.S. slang, late 1800s]

capernoited intoxicated with alcohol. [from a Scots word meaning "muddleheaded"; U.S., 1800s]

capnomancy divination by means of the interpretation of the shapes of the smoke column rising from a sacrificial fire. See -MANCY for similar forms. [from Greek *kapnos*, "smoke"; early 1600s]

capon 1. a castrated male bird. No negative connotations. [since the late 1500s] 2. a eunuch. [since the 1600s] 3. a homosexual male; a pederast; an effeminate male. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

capoop 1. to defecate. 2. dung. Cf. POOP (senses 3 and 7). [both senses, U.S. dialect (Ozarks), 1900s or before, Randolph and Wilson]

cap out to pass out from the use of marijuana or drugs. Cf. CAP. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

capricornified "horned," meaning "cuckolded." [British, late 1700s or before, Grose]

cap-sick intoxicated with alcohol. Cf. CROP-SICK. [British, early 1600s-1800s]

capsize to castrate. [U.S. dialect and colloquial, 1900s or before]

captain is at home a catch phrase indicating that a woman is menstruating. Cf. ENTERTAINING THE GENERAL. [British colloquial, late 1700s-1800s]

captain of the head a military man of low rank who is in charge of keeping the latrine clean. Cf. HONEY-DIPPER. [English-speaking armed forces, World War II]

Captain Standish the erect penis. Cf. BODY'S CAPTAIN, MY. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

caput mortuum* the death's-head warning; the skull and cross-bones. [Latin]

Caramba! an exclamation. [from Spanish]

carbuncle a boil; a large, localized staphylococcus infection.

carbuncle face a derogatory nickname for a person with a very pimply face. [British, late 1600s, B.E.]

carcan an iron collar used to imprison offenders. Cf. JOUGS. [early 1500s]

cardinal is come the menses have begun. From the red color of a cardinal's vestments. [colloquial, late 1700s-1800s]

cardiophobia an irrational fear of heart disease. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *kardia*, "heart"]

cardio-vascular accident an unexpected event involving the heart and blood vessels; a heart attack.

caress 1. to pet, fondle, or grope. 2. to copulate. [euphemistic, 1800s-1900s]

cark the penis. From a British dialect term for "load" or possibly from a similar term meaning "stiff" (Halliwell). It seems to be but is not a dialect pronunciation of "cock." [attested as U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

carminate to BREAK WIND (*q.v.*). See CARMINATIVE.

carminative 1. pertaining to the breaking of wind. [since the mid 1600s] 2. an agent or drug which relieves flatulence. [since the late 1600s]

carnal 1. pertaining to fleshly, as opposed to spiritual, matters. In particular, sexual matters or desires. [mid 1400s-pres.] 2. to copulate. Cf. CARNALIZE. [mid 1600s; rare then and obsolete now]

carnal abuse handling or abuse of the female genitals (without penetration) by a male. [law]

carnal acquaintance copulation. An early euphemism. Cf. CARNAL KNOWLEDGE, KNOWLEDGE.

carnal connection (also **carnal engagement**) sexual intercourse. A euphemism for "copulation." [1800s or before]

carnal copulation sexual intercourse. Now "copulation" alone carries the full meaning. Cf. COPULATION. [euphemistic, 1500s-1800s]

carnal desire lust; sexual passion or arousal. [euphemistic, 1600s]

carnal enjoyment sexual pleasure; presumably a euphemism for "copulation."

carnal intercourse copulation, now usually "intercourse."

carnalite a lewd person; someone with obsessive sexual desires. [late 1500s]

carnality 1. lechery, lust, and lewdness. 2. copulation. [both since the early 1400s, *Oxford English Dictionary*]

carnalize 1. to arouse sexually; to awaken the LIBIDO (*q.v.*). 2. to copulate with a woman. For synonyms see OCCUPY. [both senses, early 1700s]

carnal knowledge copulation. As a legal term, this refers to even the slightest penetration of

the vulva. *Cf.* CARNAL ACQUAINTANCE. [euphemistic, 1400s-pres.]

carnal parts the genitals of a male or female; the sexual parts. [early 1700s]

carnal stump the penis. *Cf.* MIDDLE STUMP. [written nonce; late 1600s]

carnal trap the female genitals, specifically the vagina. For synonyms see MONOSYLLABLE. [mid 1600s, (Urquhart)]

carnifex an executioner. Occasionally used for "butcher." Halliwell defines it as "scoundrel." [early 1500s]

carnificate to hang a man. See EXCARNIFICATION (sense 2). [early 1600s]

carpet knight a lecher; a chaser of women. *Cf.* BLOW OFF ON THE GROUNDILLS. From a nickname for a knight honored for services other than those performed on the battlefield. [British and U.S. slang, late 1800s-1900s]

Carrie a reinterpretation of the initial "C" of "cocaine." From the proper name. Not always capitalized. *Cf.* C. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

carrión 1. a rotting carcass. [since the 1200s] 2. anything putrid. 3. dung. 4. a prostitute. [British, 1800s or before] 5. the human body, living or dead. [British, 1800s or before]

carrión-hunter an undertaker. [British slang, late 1700s, Grose]

carrot the penis, especially the penis of a child. [slang, nonce, or juvenile since the 1600s or before]

carrying a flag having a menstrual period. For synonyms see FLOODS. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

carrying something heavy intoxicated with alcohol, as if the drinker's difficulty in moving were due to carrying a heavy load. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]

carrying two red lights (also **carrying three red lights**) intoxicated with alcohol. Based on the signal for a ship out of control. Refers to the uncontrolled gait of a drunkard. [British and U.S., nautical and World War II]

carry-knave a harlot; a prostitute. *Cf.* BICYCLE, FERRY, OMNIBUS (sense 2). [British slang or colloquial, early 1600s]

carry on 1. to have a loud and exciting time at a party. No negative connotations. 2. to chatter endlessly. 3. to have an illicit love or sexual affair. [all senses, U.S., 1900s or before]

carsey (also **carsi**) 1. a house, den, or crib. *Cf.* CASA (sense 1). [cant, 1800s or before] 2. a restroom, toilet, or JOHN (*q.v.*). Also **carzy**, **karzy**. *Cf.* CASA (sense 2). [possibly from the Hindi word *khazi*; primarily Cockney, British, late 1800s-pres.]

carsickness nausea from riding in a car or other vehicle. *Cf.* AIRSICKNESS. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

cartomancy divination through the use of playing cards or Tarot cards. See -MANCY for similar forms. [from Italian *carta*, "playing card"; late 1800s]

cartwheel an amphetamine tablet marked on one side with cross-scoring to make it easy to break. *Cf.* CROSSROAD, DOUBLE-CROSS. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

carving-knife one's own wife; anyone's wife. Rhyming slang for "wife." For synonyms see WARDEN. [British, 1900s, *Dictionary of Rhyming Slang*]

casa 1. a brothel, a house (*q.v.*). Also **case**. [British, 1600s] 2. a toilet; a W.C. See CARSEY. [British slang or cant, 1800s or before]

Casanova a stereotypical male lover. *Cf.* LOTHIARIO. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

cascadé to vomit. [slang and colloquial, late 1700s-1900s]

case 1. the female genitals. See CAZE. *Cf.* BOX (sense 2), KEESTER (sense 3). [British, 1600s-1800s] 2. a W.C.; a toilet. Originally "house." *Cf.* CARSEY, CASA. [cant, 1600s]

case-keeper the keeper of a brothel. *Cf.* CASA. [cant, 1900s or before, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

case vrow a prostitute who works in a brothel, in contrast to one who works the streets. See CASE (sense 1). [from Dutch *vrow*, "woman"; cant, late 1700s or before, Grose]

cash and carried legally married. Rhyming slang for "married." *Cf.* CUT AND CARRIED. [British slang, 1800s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

cash in one's chips (also **cash in one's checks**) to die; the same as HAND IN ONE'S CHIPS, PASS IN ONE'S CHIPS (both *q.v.*). [British and U.S., late 1800s-pres.]

casings dried cattle dung used as fuel. Possibly from "castings." See CAST (sense 3). For synonyms see COW-CHIPS. [British dialect, since the early 1600s]

casket 1. a coffin. Recognized as an American euphemism in the late 1800s, now the word-of-choice for "coffin." [U.S., late 1800s-pres.] 2. to place a corpse in a coffin. [U.S. funeral trade, 1900s]

cast 1. to vomit. Also **cast up**. *Cf.* THROW UP ONE'S ACCOUNTS. [British slang or cant, early 1600s] 2. to bear young, as in "cast kittens." [late 1500s-1800s] 3. to excrete; to cast dung. Said mostly of animals in avoidance of more direct terms. [British, early 1700s] 4. drunk; very drunk. For synonyms see WOOFLED [British slang or colloquial, early 1900s]

caste pertaining to a person of mixed racial heritage, *i.e.*, Negroid and another race. [1700s]

castigatory a CUCKING-STOOL or a DUCKING-STOOL (both *q.v.*). [British colloquial, mid 1700s]

casting-couch a legendary couch found in the offices of casting directors for use in seducing young women by offering them acting roles in theatrical productions. The legend has been extended to include homosexual favors. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

cast one's skin to strip naked. [cant, 1800s, *Sinks of London Laid Open*]

castor oil artist a medical doctor. For synonyms see DOC. [British and U.S. military]

castrate 1. to remove the testicles by cutting. Synonyms: ALTER, ARRANGE, CAPSIZE, CHANGE, DEHORN, DESEXUALIZE, DEVIRILIZE, DOCTOR, DOMESTICATE, FIX, GELD, GLIB, KNACKER, LIB, MAIM, MARK, MUTILATE, NUT, THROW, TRIM, UN-MAN, UNSEX, WORK ON. 2. to remove the ovaries surgically. Rare if not obsolete. [both since the early 1600s] 3. to expurgate a book. [since the early 1600s]

castration 1. the surgical removal of the testicles and formerly the ovaries. [early 1600s] 2. the destruction of the testicles or their functions through radiation or other accidental causes. 3. the loss or removal of the penis or penis and testicles as feared in CASTRATION ANXIETY (q.v.).

castration anxiety (also **castration complex**) 1. an infantile fear in the male child that his VIRILIA (q.v.) will be removed as punishment for his sexual feelings toward his mother. Considered pathological in the adult. 2. an infantile fear in the female child that she once possessed a penis which was taken away as punishment for her sexual feeling toward her father. Cf. ELECTRA COMPLEX, OEDIPUS COMPLEX.

castrato a male soprano who was castrated before puberty to prevent his voice from changing. [an Italian word and practice in the 1700s; in English since the mid 1700s]

cast up one's accounts to vomit. See CAST (sense 1). From a phrase meaning "balance the books." For synonyms see YORK.

Cat "God" in oaths such as "Swelp me Cat!" [1700s or before]

cat 1. a prostitute. [British, early 1400s-pres.] 2. intoxicated with alcohol. [U.S., early 1700s, Ben Franklin] 3. a gossip; a shrewish woman. [late 1700s-pres.] 4. a male; a buddy. [U.S. slang. 1900s] 5. to seek women for sex; to chase woman. From TOMCAT (sense 2). [U.S., 1900s or before] 6. the female genitals. "Cat" is a nickname for a lady's MUFF (sense 1), which refers to the female genitals, and it is further reinforced by PUSSY (sense 1). [British and U.S., mid 1800s-pres.] 7. to vomit. Cf. SHOOT THE CAT. For synonyms see YORK. [British and U.S. slang, 1800s-1900s] 8. heroin. Cf. BOY (sense 3), BROTHER (sense 1). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

catafalque a structure used for the public exhibition of the remains of an important person. Cf. MEMORY PICTURE. [since the early 1600s]

catamaran an ugly and scolding old woman. Cf. BATTLESHIP. For synonyms see AMAZON. [British and U.S., early 1800s-1900s]

catamenia the menses. For synonyms see FLOODS. [medical, mid 1700s-pres.]

catamenial discharge the EFFLUVIUM (q.v.) lost during the menses. [medical]

catamenial state the menstrual period; the menses. [medical]

catamite 1. a young boy who serves as a passive pederast or RECEIVER (q.v.); a boy kept solely for sexual purposes. Cf. PATIIC, PEG BOY. [from the Latin name *Catamitus*; since the late 1500s] 2. any male, regardless of age, who serves as a RECEIVER (q.v.) in pederasty.

Catamitus* the Latin name for GANYMEDE (q.v.).

cat and kitties (also **cats and kitties**) the breasts. Rhyming slang for "titties." For synonyms see BOSOM. [U.S., early 1900s, *Dictionary of Rhyming Slang*]

catarrh 1. phlegm or mucus. For synonyms see BOOGIE. [since the early 1500s] 2. any mild "cold" or influenza where there is considerable phlegm remaining in the body. [U.S. colloquial, 1800s-1900s]

catastrophe the posteriors. From the "ass" in the second syllable. Sometimes pronounced "cat-ass-trophy." [nonce and slang since the late 1500s]

catch 1. in male homosexual intercourse, the male receiving the phallus and the semen. Cf. INSERTOR, PASSIVE PEDERAST, RECEIVER. [U.S. homosexual use, 1900s] 2. to become pregnant. Cf. KETCHED, TAKE (sense 2). [British and U.S. colloquial and dialect, 1800s-1900s] 3. a matrimonially desirable male or female. [British and U.S., late 1500s-pres.]

catch an oyster coition from the point of view of the woman. OYSTER (sense 3) refers to semen. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

catch a packet to catch a venereal disease. The expression generally means to get into trouble, to be reprimanded, or to be disciplined. Cf. FIRESHIP. [British military, early 1900s]

catch-colt a colt whose paternity is unknown. Also used for a human bastard. Cf. WOODS-COLT. [U.S. dialect and colloquial, 1900s and before]

catch-'em-alive-O the female genitals. From a nickname for a type of sticky flypaper used in the mid 1800s. Cf. FLY-CATCHER, FLY-TRAP. [British slang, mid 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

catch-fart a page or footboy who follows closely behind his master. [British, late 1600s-1700s]

catch up with the boat to contract a venereal disease. Cf. CATCH A PACKET. [British nautical, 1900s or before, Granville]

catelophobia an inability to tolerate ridicule. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *kata*, "against," *gelao*, "to laugh"]

caterpillar a drunkard; someone drunk enough to crawl. For synonyms see ALCHY. [Australian, early 1900s, Baker]

caterwaul to pet and fondle. Cf. FIRKYTOODLE. [since the late 1500s]

caterwauling to carouse in the night. Now used primarily for cats. Cf. CATERWAUL. [early 1500s-pres.]

- cat-flat** a brothel. *Cf.* CAT (sense 1), CAT-HOUSE. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s]
- catgut** inferior liquor; rot-gut. For synonyms see EMBALMING FLUID [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- Cat-harn!** a mild oath. Rhyming slang for DARN (*q.v.*). See CAT. [U.S. colloquial]
- cat heads** (also **cat's heads**) the breasts. From a popular species of very large apples. [British slang, early 1800s or before, *Lexicon Balatronicum*] See also CAT'S-HEAD-CUT-OPEN.
- cat-house** a brothel. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- cat-house cutie** a prostitute. For synonyms see HARLOT. [U.S. slang, 1900s, Montelone]
- cat-lap** tea or some other substance suitable for a cat to lap or "fit for women" (Farmer and Henley). [British slang, late 1700s-1900s]
- catoptromancy** divination through the use of mirrors. *Cf.* ENOPTROMANCY. See -MANCY for similar forms. [from Greek *katoptron*, "mirror"; early 1600s]
- cat's ass, the** descriptive of something extraordinary. Cognate with "the cat's pajamas." [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- cat's-head-cut-open** the female genitals, especially the vulva. Refers to a cross section of a large apple. *Cf.* CUT CABBAGE, RED ONION. [British slang, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*] See also CAT HEADS.
- cat-skin** the female pubic hair. See CAT (sense 6). For synonyms see DOWNSHIRE. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- cat's meat** the female genitals. For synonyms see MONOSYLLABLE. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- Cat's nouns!** an oath of avoidance, "By God's wounds!" Sometimes interpreted as "By God's words!" [1700s]
- catso** (also **catzo**) 1. the penis. [from Italian *catzo*; British, 1600s-1700s] 2. a rogue; a "ne'er-do-well." Probably from sense 1. For synonyms see SNOKE-HORN. [British slang, early 1600s] 3. an exclamation, the same as GADSO! and GODSO! (both *q.v.*). Usually capitalized in this sense.
- catsood** intoxicated with alcohol; drunk on four sous. [corruption of the French *quatre sous*; British military, 1900s, Fraser and Gibbons]
- cat's water** gin viewed as a woman's drink. *Cf.* CAT-LAP. For synonyms see RUIN. [British slang, 1800s]
- cattabomancy** divination which utilizes vessels made from brass. *Cf.* CHALCOMANCY. See -MANCY for similar forms. [possibly from Greek *kataballo*, "to throw down," Gibson and Gibson]
- catting** See CAT (sense 5), TOMCAT (sense 2).
- cattle** 1. to coit. *Cf.* BULL (sense 2). 2. prostitutes. [British, late 1600s, B.E.] 3. women in general. *Cf.* FAD-CATTLE, LIVESTOCK. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s]
- cattle-truck** an act of copulation; to coit. Rhyming slang for "fuck." [slang, 1900s, *Dictionary of Rhyming Slang*]
- cat wagon** a brothel or bawdyhouse on wheels on the U.S. Western frontier. [U.S., 1900s or before]
- Cauc** an abbreviation of "Caucasian." [U.S., 1900s]
- cauda*** the penis. [the Latin word for "tail"]
- caught** pregnant. *Cf.* CATCH (sense 2), KETCHED, TAKE (sense 2). [U.S. colloquial and dialect, 1900s or before]
- caught in a snowstorm** intoxicated with cocaine. See SNOW and the entries which follow it for additional expressions on the SNOW-CAINE (*q.v.*) theme. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- caught with one's pants down** said of a person caught doing something which he ought not to be doing, or ought to be doing in private.
- cauliflower** the female genitals. *Cf.* CABBAGE and see the explanation at RED ONION. [British slang, 1800s or before]
- caulk** to copulate. With reference to forcing material between the planks of a ship's hull. A play on COCK (sense 4). [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- causimomancy** a type of divination involving "trial" of various objects by fire. The objects representing good omens do not burn. See -MANCY for similar forms. [from Greek *kausis*, "burning," Gibson and Gibson]
- cavault** to copulate. See CAVAUULTING, FORNICATE.
- cavaulting** (also **cavolting**) copulation. From horses and horseback-riding. *Cf.* PRIG (sense 1), RIDE. [British, 1800s or before]
- cavaulting school** a brothel. *Cf.* ACADEMY. [British, late 1600s, B.E.]
- cave** 1. the female genitals, specifically the vagina and especially if large. 2. women considered solely as sexual objects. *Cf.* CAVE OF HARMONY. For synonyms see TAIL. [both senses, U.S. slang, 1900s and earlier as nonce]
- cave man** a strong, virile man, especially one bearing much body hair or body hair in unusual places. [British and U.S., late 1800s-pres.]
- cave of harmony** the female genitals. *Cf.* CAVE. [1800s and probably much earlier]
- caze** (also **case**, **kaze**) the female genitals. *Cf.* CASE (sense 1), KAZE. [British, late 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- C.B.** an abbreviation of COCK-BLOCK (*q.v.*), an attempt to interfere with another man's woman. Punning on the initials of citizens band radio. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- Cecil** cocaine. *Cf.* C. (sense 1). From the proper name. Not always capitalized. [U.S. underworld, mid 1900s-pres.]
- cee** cocaine. *Cf.* C. (sense 1). [U.S. underworld, mid 1900s]

- celestial poultry** a jocular nickname for angels. [British and U.S., late 1800s-pres.]
- celibacy** the state of a person who refrains from sexual intercourse. [since the mid 1600s]
- cellar** the female genitals, specifically the vagina. *Cf.* BOTTOMLESS-PIT (sense 1). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- cellar-door** the female genitals; probably also the hymen. For synonyms see MONOSYLLABLE. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- cemetery** a place for the interment of the dead. Originally for Roman catacombs and later for the land surrounding a Christian church. [from Greek; in English since the 1300s] Synonyms: BONE-ORCHARD, BONE-YARD, BOOT HILL, CHURCHYARD, CITY OF THE DEAD, COLD STORAGE, DEAD CENTER, FINAL RESTING PLACE, GOD'S ACRE, GRAVEYARD, LAND-YARD, LAST HOME, MARBLE CITY, MARBLE ORCHARD, MEMORIAL PARK, NECROPOLIS, OSSUARY, PERMANENT REST CAMP, POLYANDRION, POLYANDRIUM, POTTER'S FIELD, REST CAMP, SAINT TERRA.
- ceneromancy** divination using ashes. See -MANCY for similar forms. [derivation unknown, Shipley]
- cenophobia** (also **kenophobia**) an irrational fear of openness or emptiness. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *kenos*, "empty"]
- center of attraction** the female genitals. *Cf.* POINT-OF-ATTRACTION. [U.S. slang, 1800s]
- center of bliss** the female genitals. [1800s or before]
- central furrow** the female genitals, especially the PUDENDAL CLEAVAGE (*q.v.*). [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- central office** the female genitals. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- cephalomancy** (also **cephalonomancy**) divination involving the boiled head of a donkey. See -MANCY for similar forms. [from Greek *kephale*, "head"; mid 1600s]
- ceremonial license** "ceremonial sexual license," the setting aside of a society's rules of sexual conduct on special occasions.
- ceromancy** divination by the interpretation of the shapes formed when melted wax is poured into water. See -MANCY for similar forms. [from Greek *keros*, "wax"; mid 1600s]
- certificate of birth** the female genitals. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- cerumen** earwax. For synonyms see EXCREMENT. [based on Latin; since the mid 1700s]
- cesarotomy** a CAESAREAN SECTION (*q.v.*). [medical]
- cesspit** a cesspool; the hole under an outhouse. [British and U.S., mid 1800s]
- cesspool** a pit or pool for receiving human wastes. *Cf.* COMPOST HOLE. [since the late 1700s]
- C-girl** a prostitute; a CALL-GIRL (*q.v.*). *Cf.* B-GIRL. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- C-habit** a "cocaine-habit." *Cf.* C. (sense 1). [U.S. drug culture, 1900s]
- chafer** to copulate. From "chauver," meaning "rub." [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- chaff** nonsense; worthless talk or idle chatter. [usually thought of as Biblical (Matthew); colloquial since the 1600s or before]
- chain lightning** inferior whisky or other liquor. For synonyms see EMBALMING FLUID. [U.S. slang or colloquial, 1800s]
- chair** the electric chair. [U.S. underworld and stereotypical gangster talk, 1900s] Synonyms: DEATH CHAIR, FLAME CHAIR, HOT CHAIR, HOT SEAT, HOT SQUAT, JUICE CHAIR, OLD MONKEY, OLD SMOKY, OLD SPARKY, SMOKY SEAT.
- chalcromancy** divination by means of interpreting the sounds made by striking vessels of copper or brass. See -MANCY for similar forms. [based on Greek *chalco*, "of copper"]
- chalk** 1. liquor. The same as CHOC (*q.v.*). For synonyms see BOOZE. [U.S., early 1900s] 2. amphetamines. From the color and texture of powdered chalk. For synonyms see AMP. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- chalker** a Negro who acts like a Caucasian; a Negro who spends so much time with Caucasians that it's beginning to rub off on him like chalk. Essentially derogatory. *Cf.* OREO. [U.S. black use, mid 1900s-pres.]
- cham** (also **chammy**) champagne. *Cf.* SHAMPOO. [British slang, late 1800s]
- chamber** 1. to take a woman to the bedroom for sexual purposes. From "bedchamber." Literally, "to BED (sense 1) a woman." [early 1600s] 2. a truncation of "chamber pot." From "bedchamber pot." [late 1500s-early 1900s]
- chamber-lye** urine collected from the chamber pot for use in washing and cleaning. *Cf.* LANT. [colloquial, late 1500s-1800s]
- chamber of commerce** 1. a brothel. See SEXUAL COMMERCE. [U.S. underworld, Montelone] 2. a chamber pot or toilet; a restroom. [U.S. slang and colloquial, 1800s-1900s]
- chamber pot** a vessel kept in bedrooms for the reception of urine during the night. This eliminated the necessity of transporting oneself to an outdoor privy. A truncation of "bedchamber pot." For synonyms see POT. [since the 1500s]
- chamber stool** (also **chamber utensil**, **chamber vessel**) a polite euphemism for CHAMBER POT (*q.v.*). [1500s-1800s]
- chamber work** the sexual activities of a male; sexual work done in a bedchamber. For synonyms see SMOCKAGE. [early 1500s]
- chance-born** 1. pertaining to an illegitimate child. 2. a bastard. For synonyms see ACCIDENT. [colloquial since the 1800s]
- chance-child** (also **chance-bairn**) a bastard; an illegitimate child. *Cf.* ACCIDENT (sense 1). [British and U.S. dialect and colloquial, 1800s or before]
- chancre** (also **shanker**) 1. formerly any ulcer or sore. 2. recently a venereal sore, especially one

- associated with syphilis. *Cf.* CHANK (sense 1), SHANK (sense 2), SHANKER.
- change** to castrate a animal or, jocularly, a man. *Cf.* ALTER. [U.S. colloquial, 1800s-1900s]
- changeling** a sickly child; an imbecile or idiot. Based on the myth that a normal child can be taken away by fairies and replaced with an undesirable one. [since the 1600s or before]
- change of life** 1. the menopause in women. [medical and colloquial] 2. the CLIMACTERIC (sense 2) in men. [medical]
- change one's luck** a catch phrase describing a male Caucasian's occasional copulation with a black woman, and presumably a male Negro's copulation with a Caucasian woman. *Cf.* BLACK MEAT, WHITE MEAT. [U.S., 1900s]
- chank** (also **chanck**) 1. a syphilitic chancre; a case of syphilis. *Cf.* SHANK (sense 2). [U.S., 1900s or before] 2. a prostitute. See SHANK (sense 1).
- channel** 1. to inject drugs intravenously. 2. a vein used as a place to inject drugs. [both senses, U.S. drug culture, 1900s]
- chanticleer** the penis. From a nickname for the rooster. See COCK (sense 1). [British jocular euphemism, 1800s]
- chantie** (also **chanty**) a CHAMBER POT (*q.v.*). [Scots, 1800s and before]
- chaomancy** divination by means of observing and interpreting atmospheric conditions. See -MANCY for similar forms. [from Greek *chaos*, "atmosphere," via Latin; mid 1600s]
- chapel of ease** (also **chapel**) a privy; a W.C. From a term for a chapel of worship located on the outskirts of a parish. *Cf.* PREP CHAPEL, TEMPLE. [British slang, mid 1800s]
- charcoal** a derogatory nickname for a Negro. From the blackness of charcoal. For synonyms see EBONY. [U.S., 1900s]
- charcoal blossom** (also **charcoal lily**) a black woman. Derogatory. For synonyms see RAVEN BEAUTY. [U.S. slang and colloquial, mid 1900s]
- charcoal nigger** a very dark Negro. Derogatory. [U.S., 1900s and before]
- charge** 1. a thrill or jolt produced by drugs. See JOLT (sense 2). [U.S. underworld, 1900s] 2. marijuana. [U.S., 1900s] 3. a burst of sexual excitement or an experience of sexual excitement. [U.S., mid 1900s-pres.] 4. an erection of the penis. For synonyms see ERECTION. [U.S., 1900s]
- charity dame** (also **charity girl**, **charity moll**) a woman who is sexually accommodating but not a prostitute, who charges a fee. She gives it away. In wartime, a girl who yields charitably to servicemen. [widespread slang, 1900s]
- Charles** 1. cocaine, a euphemistic disguise based on the initial "C" of "cocaine." Not always capitalized. [U.S. drug culture, 1900s] 2. a Caucasian. See CHARLIE.
- Charley Coke** 1. cocaine. 2. a heavy user of cocaine. [both senses, U.S. underworld, mid 1900s]
- Charley Frisky** Scotch whisky; any whisky. Rhyming slang for "whisky." *Cf.* GAY AND FRISKY. [British slang, mid 1800s]
- Charley Hunt** (also **Charley**) the female genitals. Rhyming slang for CUNT (*q.v.*). *Cf.* BERKELEY HUNT. [British slang, late 1800s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- Charley is dead** a catch phrase which cautions a girl that her petticoat is showing. One is to incline one's head in respect to "Charley" and notice the visible undergarment. [British juvenile, mid 1900s, *Dictionary of Catch Phrases*]
- Charley Wheeler** a girl or a woman; one's girlfriend. Rhyming slang for "Sheila," a generic nickname for a young woman. [Australian, 1900s]
- Charlie** (also **Charles**) 1. a male Caucasian from the point of view of a black man. *Cf.* MISTER CHARLIE. 2. white society in general. [both senses, U.S. black slang, mid 1900s-pres.] 3. cocaine. [U.S. drug culture, 1900s] 4. a breast. See CHARLIES. 5. a girl; a young woman. From sense 4 or from rhyming slang "Charlie Wheeler," meaning "Sheila." [Australian slang, mid 1900s, Wilkes]
- Charlie Ronce** a pimp or a ponce. Rhyming slang for PONCE (*q.v.*). [British, 1800s, *Dictionary of Rhyming Slang*]
- Charlies** (also **Charleys**) 1. the breasts. [British and U.S., late 1800s-pres.] 2. the testicles. [British slang, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- charmber** a CHAMBER (sense 2); a chamber pot. For synonyms see POT. [U.S. dialect, 1800s, Green]
- charms** female or feminine features, especially sexual features such as the breasts. [euphemistic, 1700s-pres.]
- charnel house** a crypt or house for the storage of human bodies or bones. [since the mid 1500s]
- charras** (also **charas**, **churrus**) marijuana, especially refined marijuana; resin from marijuana flowers. [from Hindi; U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- chartomancy** divination of the future by interpreting inscriptions. *Cf.* CARTOMANCY. [from Greek *chartes*, "paper"; mid 1600s]
- chase women** to pursue women for sexual gratification. [U.S., 1900s]
- chaste** 1. pertaining to a virgin and to virginity. 2. pertaining to someone (now usually a woman) who has never voluntarily had sexual intercourse unlawfully. [since the 1200s, *Oxford English Dictionary*]
- chasten** to expurgate a book or a film. *Cf.* CASTRATE (sense 3). [euphemistic]
- chastity** sexual lawfulness in a woman. Earlier this included celibacy and virginity. [since the 1200s]
- chastity sword** a sword placed between a man

and woman sleeping in the same bed to insure that they do not copulate. *Cf.* BUNDLING-BOARD.

chat the female genitals. *Cf.* PUSSY. [from the French *chat*, "cat"; British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

chates 1. the gallows. [cant, mid 1500s-1800s] 2. lice. See CHATTS.

chatterbox (also **chatterpie**) an incessant talker. Often a talker of nonsense. For synonyms see BULLER. [since the 1700s]

chatts (also **chates**, **chats**) lice. For synonyms see WALKING DANDRUFF. [cant or slang, late 1600s, B.E.; attested as U.S. underworld, We- seen]

chatty untidy; slovenly; lousy, *i.e.*, infested with lice or CHATTS (*q.v.*). [cant or slang, early 1800s-1900s]

chaude-pisse* burning urination. Literally, "hot piss," as in gonorrhea in the male. *Cf.* PISS PINS AND NEEDLES. [from French; late 1800s or before]

chauvinism See MALE CHAUVINISM.

chaw a bumkin or a rustic oaf. A derogatory term for an Irishman. [British and U.S. colloquial, 1800s-1900s]

chaw-bacon a bumpkin or a rustic oaf. [British colloquial, early 1800s-1900s, *Lexicon Balatronicum*]

chawmouth a derogatory term for an Irishman. *Cf.* CHAW. [U.S., 1900s and before]

chaws copulation. For synonyms see SMOCKAGE. [British, mid 1800s]

cheap pertaining to a woman who lacks sexual control. For synonyms see LAY. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

cheap shanty Mick a derogatory term for an Irishman, especially a poor Irishman. *Cf.* MICK. For synonyms see HARP. [U.S., 1900s]

cheater a condom. For synonyms see EEL-SKIN. [slang, mid 1900s]

cheaters 1. false breasts; FALSIES (*q.v.*). *Cf.* GAY DECEIVERS. [U.S., mid 1900s] 2. any padding to make the body more attractive by increasing the size of or improving the shape of the hips or buttocks. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

cheat on to be sexually unfaithful to someone. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

che-chees the breasts. *Cf.* CHICHI (sense 4). [U.S., 1900s]

check out a woman (also **check up on a woman**) to size up a woman sexually, observing her figure and usually giving her a direct gaze in the eye. Also **check out a man**, said by a woman. [U.S. current slang]

checks See CASH IN ONE'S CHIPS.

check the ski rack to retire to urinate, usually said by a male. Based on WATER THE HORSES (*q.v.*). For synonyms see RETIRE. [probably nonce; U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

check up on a woman the same as CHECK OUT A WOMAN (*q.v.*).

cheeks the posteriors; the buttocks. *Cf.* BLIND-CHEEKS. [since the mid 1700s]

cheese 1. SMEGMA (sense 2). *Cf.* CROTCH-CHEESE. See SWEATY-TOE CHEESE. [British and U.S. slang, 1800s-1900s] 2. an attractive young woman. From "cheese cake." [U.S., mid 1900s]

Cheese and Crust! (also **Cheese on Crackers!**) a euphemistic disguise of "Jesus Christ!" For synonyms see SWEET CHEESECAKE. [U.S. colloquial, late 1800s-early 1900s, Ware]

cheese and kisses one's own wife; anyone's wife; the same as COWS AND KISSES (*q.v.*). Rhyming slang for "missus." For synonyms see WARDEN. [British slang, 1800s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

cheese cake 1. pictures of scantily-clad girls. Usually not totally nude and usually not shown in unusual sex acts or in the process of excreting. [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.] 2. a scantily-clad young woman with the restrictions listed in sense 1. Occasionally a nickname for a cute young woman. Also used for a group of such women. [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.] 3. photographs of virile men. From sense 1 and not common. *Cf.* BEEFCAKE. [U.S., mid 1900s-pres.]

cheese-eater 1. a derogatory nickname for a Dutchman. [Australian, Baker] 2. a term of address directed at non-Catholics who call Catholics "fish-eaters." See FISH-EATER. [ocular and derogatory, 1800s-1900s]

cheese-head an oaf; a dullard. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]

cheezer a very bad-smelling breaking of wind. *Cf.* BURNT CHEESE, CUT THE CHEESE. For synonyms see GURK. [slang since the early 1800s, *Lexicon Balatronicum*]

cheiromancy (also **chiromancy**) divination of the future by means of palm reading. See -MANCY for similar forms. [ultimately from Greek *cheir*, "hand"; early 1500s-pres.]

chemozzle a row; a fight or riot; the same as SCHLEMOZZLE (*q.v.*).

cherry 1. the hymen. [widespread slang and colloquial, 1900s] 2. a woman's nipple. Often in the plural. 3. virginity. [widespread slang, 1900s] 4. a virgin, male or female. [U.S., 1900s, Montelone] 5. pertaining to a virgin or to virginity; virginal. [widespread slang, 1900s] 6. a girl or young woman. [British and U.S. slang, mid 1800s-1900s]

cherry leb an alcohol extract of marijuana. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

cherrylets (also **cherrilets**) a woman's nipples. This may include other feminine charms such as the lips. *Cf.* CHERRY (sense 2). [late 1500s-1600s]

cherry-merry mildly intoxicated with alcohol; tipsy. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [slang since the early 1700s]

cherry orchard a girls' college dormitory; any gathering of young women. *Cf.* CHERRY (senses 1 and 6). [based on the name of a play by Anton Chekhov; U.S. slang, 1900s]

- cherry-picker** 1. a catamite. Possibly based on the image of someone bending over and picking up cherries. *Cf.* BEND DOWN FOR. [attested as British naval slang, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*] 2. a man who pursues young girls (virgins) for sexual purposes. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- cherry pie** 1. a nickname for a girl or for young women in general. [British slang, late 1800s] 2. a nickname for a sexually easy woman. From "as easy as pie." [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- cherry-pipe** sexually aroused; ready for copulation. Rhyming slang for "ripe," pertaining to a sexually aroused woman. [British slang, late 1800s]
- cherry top** the drug L.S.D. (*q.v.*). *Cf.* PINK SWIRL. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- cherubimical** intoxicated with alcohol. [U.S. and elsewhere, early 1700s, Ben Franklin]
- Cheskey** a derogatory nickname for a Czechoslovakian. [U.S. slang, 1900s, or before]
- chest and bedding** the breasts. For synonyms see BOSOM. [British nautical slang, late 1700s, Grose]
- chestnuts** 1. the breasts, the nuts on the chest. 2. the testicles. *Cf.* NUTS (sense 1). [both senses, U.S. slang, 1900s, Landy]
- chest toupee** the hair that grows on men's chests. *Cf.* MOSS ON THE BOSOM. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- chew someone's ass out** (also **chew someone's balls off**) to bawl out. [British and U.S. slang, World Wars, early 1900s-pres.]
- Chicago green** a variety of marijuana. *Cf.* ILLINOIS GREEN. For synonyms see MARI. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- Chicago-overcoat** a coffin. [U.S. stereotypical gangster slang, early 1900s]
- Chicano** a person of Mexican birth now living in the U.S. Sometimes derogatory and sometimes used in preference to "Mexican." [U.S., mid 1900s-pres.]
- chichi** 1. fancy or affected. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s] 2. pertaining to anything which is sexually stimulating. 3. pertaining to a homosexual male. *Cf.* KIKI. [U.S. slang, 1900s] 4. a breast. See CHICHIS.
- chichis** the breasts. For synonyms see BOSOM. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- chick** 1. any female. *Cf.* SLICK-CHICK. [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.] 2. heroin. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.] 3. a male prostitute for males. *Cf.* CHICKEN (senses 1 and 2). [mid 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- chick-a-biddy** a young woman; a wench. From a colloquial nickname for a chicken. *Cf.* BIDDY. [since the late 1600s, B.E.]
- chicken** 1. a homosexual teenage boy. [U.S. underworld and slang, early 1900s-pres.] 2. a teenage boy considered as a sex object by male homosexuals. [U.S. homosexual use, mid 1900s-pres.] 3. a coward. [U.S. slang, 1900s] 4. a cute young woman or any female. *Cf.* CHICK (sense 1). [U.S. slang and colloquial, 1900s] 5. the penis in expressions such as CHICKEN-CHOKER (*q.v.*). A play on COCK (sense 3).
- chicken-breasted** pertaining to a FLAT-CHESTED (*q.v.*) woman. [British slang, early 1800s, Egan's Grose]
- chicken-choker** a male masturbator. [well-known euphemism used on citizens band radio; U.S., mid 1900s-pres.]
- chicken-grabbing** pertaining to a despised man; masturbating. A euphemistic disguise. See CHICKEN (sense 5). [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- chicken-hawk** a male homosexual who is particularly attracted to teenage boys; the same as CHICKEN QUEEN (*q.v.*). *Cf.* CHICKEN (sense 2), HEBEPHILE. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres., Wentworth and Flexner]
- chicken-head** an oaf; a dullard. Some euphemistic use for CHICKEN-SHIT (sense 1). [U.S. colloquial, mid 1900s]
- chicken-heart** a coward. *Cf.* CHICKEN (sense 3). [since the early 1600s]
- chicken powder** amphetamines. With the implication that a person is a coward to use amphetamines rather than stronger drugs. *Cf.* KIDSTUFF. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- chicken queen** a homosexual male who is strongly attracted to adolescent males; the same as CHICKEN-HAWK (*q.v.*). *Cf.* CHICKEN (sense 2). See QUEEN for similar subjects. [U.S. slang and homosexual use, mid 1900s-pres.]
- chicken-shit** 1. any thing or person which is unpleasant. 2. to boast and to lie; to BULLSHIT (sense 2). [both senses, U.S. slang 1900s] 3. anything that is small or worthless. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] 4. military decorations, especially the type which appears on the shoulders of the uniform. *Cf.* PIGEON-SHIT. [U.S. military slang, World War II]
- chickory** (also **chickery**) intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [U.S. slang, early 1700s, Ben Franklin]
- Chic Sale** an outhouse. From the name of the author of a book about outhouses. For synonyms see AJAX. Not always capitalized. [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.]
- chief, the** the drug L.S.D. (*q.v.*). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- child-getter** the penis. *Cf.* BRAT-GETTING PLACE. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- childing** pregnant or breeding; involved in bearing offspring. Similar to "calving" in cows. [1300s-1400s]
- child marriage** a marriage where the female is under fifteen and the male under seventeen.
- chili-chomper** (also **chili**, **chili-belly**, **chili-eater**) A Mexican. Usually derogatory. *Cf.* ENCHILADA-EATER. [U.S. slang and colloquial in the Southwest, 1900s and before]
- chimney** the female genitals, specifically the vagina. In the expressions GET ONE'S CHIMNEY SWEEPED OUT, MAKE THE CHIMNEY SMOKE (both

q.v.). For synonyms see MONOSYLLABLE. [British slang, 1800s]

chimney chops a derogatory nickname for a Negro. For synonyms see EBONY. [British slang, late 1700s-1800s]

chimney sweep 1. a wench; a whoremonger. *Cf.* CHIMNEY. [British slang, 1800s or before] 2. a clergyman; a preacher. From the blackness of his vestments. For synonyms see SKY-PILOT. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

Chinaman a derogatory term for a Chinese or a person of Chinese ancestry. Frequently used without malice, however. For synonyms see JOHN CHINAMAN. [since the mid 1800s]

Chinamang a derogatory nickname for a Chinese. From CHINAMAN (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, 1900s, Berrey and Van den Bark]

China white heroin as compared to opium, which is black. *Cf.* BLACK PILLS, CHINESE RED, CHINESE WHITE. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

Chinee a Chinese. A jocular and erroneous singular form of "Chinese." [U.S. slang and colloquial, late 1800s]

Chinese-fashion a sexual position supposedly used by the Chinese wherein the partners lie on their sides facing one another, or the male and female are crossed like an X. This, according to jokes and limericks, is because the PUDENDAL CLEAVAGE (*q.v.*) is horizontal. [British military, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

Chinese red heroin. *Cf.* CHINESE WHITE. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

Chinese saxophone an opium pipe. For synonyms see GONGER. [attested, early 1900s, *Dictionary of the Underworld*]

Chinese tobacco opium. [U.S. underworld, 1900s or before]

Chinese white (also **China white**) very potent heroin. [U.S., 1900s]

ching doll a young Chinese woman; a little Chinese girl. *Cf.* CHINK (sense 2). [U.S. underworld, 1900s]

chingus the penis. *Cf.* DINGUS. For synonyms see YARD. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s, Berrey and Van den Bark]

chink 1. the female genitals. *Cf.* CHINK-STOPPER. [British colloquial, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 2. a person of the Mongoloid race; an Oriental. Usually derogatory for a Chinese. Recently derogatory for a Vietnamese. [widespread slang, mid 1800s-pres.]

chinkerings the menses. For synonyms see FLOODS. [U.S. dialect, 1900s and before]

Chink joint a Chinese restaurant or some other Chinese-owned or -operated place of business. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

chink-stopper the penis. *Cf.* CHINK (sense 1). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

Chinky (also **chinky**) 1. a derogatory nickname for a Chinese. For synonyms see JOHN CHINAMAN. [Australian and U.S., late 1800s]

2. pertaining to a Chinese or any Oriental. Derogatory. [slang, late 1800s-pres.]

Chinky toe-rot a skin disease affecting the feet. Experienced in tropical areas. [British military, 1900s, Granville]

Chino a derogatory nickname for a Chinese. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]

chionophobia a fear of or an aversion to snow. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *chion*, "snow"]

chip to use drugs occasionally and not addictively. *Cf.* CHIPPER, CHIPPY (sense 3). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

chipper an occasional heroin user. *Cf.* CHIP. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

chippy (also **chippie**) 1. a woman, especially a sexually loose woman. 2. an amateur prostitute who works only occasionally. For synonyms see HARLOT. [both senses, slang, 1900s] 3. a person who uses strong drugs only occasionally; the same as CHIPPER (*q.v.*). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.] 4. mild narcotics. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

chippy around to be sexually promiscuous. *Cf.* CHIPPY (sense 2). [U.S. underworld and slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

chippy-chaser a male who chases sexually loose women and girls. For synonyms see lecher. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

chippy-house (also **chippy-joint**) a brothel. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

chippy on to CHEAT ON (*q.v.*); to be sexually unfaithful to someone; to step out with a CHIPPY (sense 1), said of a male. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

chips See HAND IN ONE'S CHIPS, PASS IN ONE'S CHIPS.

chiromancy See CHEIROMANCY.

chism (also **chissom**, **chissum**) 1. to germinate; to sprout. [British dialect, mid 1700s-1900s] 2. semen. See GISM, JISM. [U.S. dialect (Virginia), 1800s, Green]

chit 1. an obnoxious person; a worthless person. From a term for a child or a brat. Probably cognate with "kit" and "kitten." [colloquial, 1600s] 2. a SHIT (sense 9); an obnoxious person; a deliberate disguise of "shit." [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

chitlings See CHITTERLINGS.

chitterlings (also **chitlings**) 1. the small intestines of animals used for food. [since the 1200s; now U.S. Southern dialect] 2. the human bowels. [U.S. jocular slang, 1900s]

chiva heroin. [from Spanish; U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

chivalry copulation. For other examples of the "riding" theme see CAVAILTING, PRIG (sense 1), RIDE. [British, 1800s or before]

chloral hydrate a sedative sometimes used in alcoholic drinks to render the drinker unconscious. *Cf.* MICKEY FINN. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

choc liquor; alcohol. *Cf.* CHALK. For synonyms see BOOZE. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]

- chocha** the female genitals. Farmer and Henley list **chocho**, c. 1900. [from Spanish; in U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- chocolate** hashish. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- chocolate chips** the drug L.S.D. (*q.v.*). Cf. BROWN DOTS. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- chocolate drop** a Negro. Cf. HOT CHOCOLATE, SWEET CHOCOLATE. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]
- chocolate highway** the anus in anal intercourse. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- choke-dog** bad food or drink; a wretched substance which would choke a dog; a strong variety of home-distilled liquor. [U.S. slang or dialect, early 1800s, Wentworth and Flexner]
- choke the chicken** to masturbate. Cf. CHICKEN (sense 5), CHICKEN-CHOKER. For synonyms see WASTE TIME. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- Cholly** cocaine. A pronunciation variant of CHARLIE (sense 3). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- choo-choo** (also **chuga-chuga**) a series of copulations performed by a number of males and one female. Cf. PULL A TRAIN. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- chopper** the penis. See MARROW-BONE-AND-CLEAVER. [British, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- chopping** pertaining to a sexually forward young woman. Cf. CLEAVER. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- chordée** a painful curvature of the erect penis usually caused by an advanced case of gonorrhea. Cf. CLUBBED PENIS, MENTULAGRA, PENIS LUNATUS. [from French; since the early 1700s]
- chorus boy** an effeminate young man. For synonyms see FRIBBLE. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- Chow-Chow** a derogatory nickname for a Chinese. [Australian, mid 1800s-pres., Wilkes]
- chowder-head** (also **chowdar-head**) an oaf. [British and U.S. dialect and colloquial, early 1800s-pres.]
- chrematophobia** an irrational fear of money or money matters. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *chrematikos*, "concerning money"]
- chresmomancy** divination based on the interpretation of the words of an oracle or the words of a person in a frenzy. See -MANCY for similar forms. [from Greek *chresmos*, "an oracle's response," Gibson and Gibson]
- Chrisake!, For** an oath and an exclamation. This is the most likely pronunciation of "For Christ's sake!" For synonyms see 'ZOUNDS! [colloquial, 1800s-1900s]
- Chrisamighty!, By** an oath and an exclamation, "By Christ almighty!" [U.S., mid 1900s]
- Christ-all-bleeding-mighty!** an oath and an exclamation. [U.S., 1900s or before]
- Christ-all-Jesus!** an oath and an exclamation. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- Christ-almighty-wonder!** 1. an oath and an exclamation. For synonyms see 'ZOUNDS! 2. an extraordinary person or thing. [colloquial, 1900s or before]
- Christef** a pious or prudish Christian; a derogatory nickname for any Christian. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]
- Christ-killer** a derogatory nickname for a Jewish man or woman. For synonyms see FIVE AND TWO. [colloquial, mid 1800s-pres.]
- Christmas!** (also **Holy Christmas!**) an oath and an exclamation. Usually a disguise for "Christ!"
- Christmas tree** 1. a Dexamyl (trademark) capsule, an amphetamine. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.] 2. a barbiturate that is packaged in a red and green capsule. Also Tuinal (trademark), which is orange and blue. For synonyms see BARB. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- Christ-on-a-crutch!** an oath and an exclamation. For synonyms see 'ZOUNDS! [U.S., 1900s or before]
- Christopher Columbus!** an oath and disguised euphemism for "Christ!" [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]
- Christ's foot!, By** an old oath and an exclamation. See 'SFOOT! [1300s, (Chaucer)]
- chromo** a prostitute. From CROW (sense 3). [Australian, 1900s, Baker]
- chronomancy** a class of divinations, each of which predicts the best time for doing something. See -MANCY for similar forms. [from Greek *chronos*, "time"]
- chronophobia** a fear or dread of time. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *chronos*, "time"]
- chrystallomancy** See CRYSTALLOMANCY.
- chthonian** pertaining to the underworld, the dwelling place of damned spirits. [from Greek; mid 1800s]
- chubbies** large and well-proportioned breasts. Cf. BLUBBERS. For synonyms see BOSOM. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- chuck** 1. to desire someone sexually. Possibly a back-formation on CHUCKED (sense 2). 2. to copulate with a woman. See STUFF (sense 1). For synonyms see OCCUPY. 3. a Caucasian or Caucasians in general. From the Negro point of view. From CHARLES (*q.v.*). For synonyms see PECKERWOOD. Sometimes capitalized in this sense. [U.S. black use, mid 1900s-pres.]
- chuck a tread** to coit a woman. Cf. TREAD, TREADLE. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- chuck a turd** to defecate. For synonyms see EASE ONESELF. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- chucked** 1. intoxicated with alcohol. Cf. SCREWED (sense 1). [British slang, late 1800s] 2. sexually aroused and therefore copulating very rapidly. Said by prostitutes of their more amorous customers. For synonyms see HUMPY. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

chuckle-head an oaf; a fool; a dullard. [since the early 1700s]

chuck up to vomit. *Cf.* THROW UP (sense 1), UPCHUCK. [attested as Australian, 1800s-1900s, Brophy and Partridge]

chuff 1. a PELVIC THRUST (*q.v.*) in the act of copulation. 2. a CATAMITE (*q.v.*). For synonyms see BRONCO. [British underworld, mid 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*] 3. to masturbate. Also **chuffer**. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 4. the posteriors or the anus. [Australian, Baker] 5. a churl, oaf, or bumpkin. [British dialect, 1800s or before]

chuff box the female genitals, specifically the vagina. See CHUFF (sense 1).

chuff chums a pair of homosexual males. *Cf.* CHUFF (senses 2 and 4). [British 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

chuff-nut fecal matter clinging to the anal or pubic hairs. From CHUFF (sense 4). *Cf.* DINGLEBERRY, FARTLEBERRY.

chuga-chuga See CHOO-CHOO.

chum 1. the female genitals. 2. a man's own penis. 3. a louse. See BOSOM CHUMS. [all senses, British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

chump an oaf or a blockhead. [British and U.S., late 1800s-pres.]

chumphead an oaf or a blockhead. [British colloquial, 1800s or before]

chunder 1. to vomit. 2. vomitus. For synonyms see YORK. [both senses, Australian, early 1900s-pres., Wilkes]

chunk copulation. Similar to PIECE (sense 5). [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.]

chunk of meat a woman considered as a sexual object. Occasionally said of a man. For synonyms see TAIL. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

church hole a grave. [colloquial, 1800s-1900s]

churchyard a cemetery surrounding a church. [since the 1100s, *Oxford English Dictionary*]

churk the udder of a quadruped. [British, early 1800s, *Lexicon Baltronicum*]

churl 1. a male. No negative connotations. [from c. 800 to 1200, *Oxford English Dictionary*] 2. an oaf; a bumpkin. [1200s-1800s]

churn the female genitals. Refers to the action of the churn-dasher. See BUTTER, which is the semen. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

churrus marijuana. See CHARRAS.

cibophobia a dislike of food. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Latin *cibus*, "food"]

cicisbeo the professed extramarital lover of a married woman. [from Italy in the 1700s; in English by the mid 1700s]

cinaedus* 1. a SODOMITE or a CATAMITE (both *q.v.*). 2. pertaining to persons or matters which are lewd. [Latin]

cinder bull (also **cinder dick**) a nickname for a railroad yard policeman or detective. See BULL (sense 8). [U.S. tramps, early 1900s]

circle the female genitals. *Cf.* RING. For syn-

onyms see MONOSYLLABLE. [euphemistic, 1600s-1700s]

circle-jerk (also **chain-jerk**, **ring-jerk**) real or imagined MUTUAL MASTURBATION (*q.v.*) in a circle. It may involve males and females or males alone. From JERK OFF (*q.v.*). See GROUP SEX for similar subjects. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

circular insanity the manic-depressive state.

circular protector a euphemism for "condom." *Cf.* LATEX, SPECIALITES. For synonyms see EEL-SKIN. [British advertising, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

circumcise 1. to remove the male PREPUCE (*q.v.*) surgically. [since the 1200s] 2. to remove the female LABIA MINORA (*q.v.*) surgically. [rare] See also CLITORIDECTOMY.

circus love a real or imagined sexual orgy. See similar subjects at GROUP SEX. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

City of God heaven. [a translation of the Latin *Civitas Dei*]

city of the dead a cemetery. *Cf.* NECROPOLIS.

civet the female genitals. From "civet cat" and possibly the strong odor of the civet cat. *Cf.* CAT (sense 6). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

Civitas Dei* heaven; "the City of God." [from Latin]

C.J. an abbreviation of "crystal joint," *i.e.*, P.C.P. (*q.v.*). P.C.P. is often consumed by smoking it with tobacco or other burnable vegetable substances. See JOINT (sense 2). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

C-jam cocaine. See JAM (sense 5). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

clabbered-cod a case of venereal disease. [U.S. dialect (Ozarks), Randolph and Wilson]

clabber-head a foolish person; an oaf. Comparing someone's brains to clabbered milk. [U.S. dialect, 1900s, Wentworth]

clack 1. absolute nonsense. 2. to utter absolute nonsense. [both since the 1400s]

cladder a male who is a notorious flirt. [British slang, late 1800s, Barrère and Leland]

claff the female genitals. An obsolete form of CLEFT (*q.v.*). For synonyms see MONOSYLLABLE. [British dialect, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

clam an oaf or blockhead; someone with a totally closed mind. [U.S. slang, late 1800s, (Samuel Clemens)]

clammux a worthless slattern. *Cf.* SLUM-MOCKS. For synonyms see TROLLYMOG. [British dialect, 1800s or before]

clangers the testicles. *Cf.* CLAPPERS. [British, 1900s or before]

clanks the delirium tremens. *Cf.* TRIANGLES. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]

clap (also **clapp**) 1. venereal disease, usually gonorrhea but occasionally (in error) for syphilis. [since the late 1500s] 2. to infect with gonorrhea. [since the mid 1600s]

- clap of thunder** a glass of gin. *Cf.* LIGHTNING (sense 1). For synonyms see RUIN. [British slang, early 1800s]
- clapped** (also **clapt**) infected with gonorrhea. *Cf.* CLAP (sense 2).
- clapperdudgeon** a beggar; a general term of contempt for a disliked person. [late 1500s-1800s]
- clappers** the testicles. Like the swinging clapper in a bell. *Cf.* CLANGERS. [probably written nonce; British, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- clapster** a male who is infected with gonorrhea. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- clapt** infected with gonorrhea; the same as CLAPPED (*q.v.*).
- claptrap** 1. nonsense; something introduced solely to get applause. [colloquial since the 1800s] 2. a sexually loose woman presumed to be infected with gonorrhea. A reinterpretation of sense 1.
- clarabelle** tetrahydrocannabinol, (T.H.C.), *i.e.*, synthetic marijuana, the "active ingredient" in marijuana. *Cf.* CLAY. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- claret** blood. [jocular colloquial, early 1600s-1900s]
- clart** 1. to make dirty or to smear with any sticky substance. [1200s-1800s] 2. a slovenly person. In particular, a slatternly woman. 3. mud or filth. 4. nonsense; flattery or cheap talk. [senses 2-4 are British dialect, early 1800s-1900s] 5. feces. For synonyms see dung. 6. to defecate. [senses 5 and 6 are U.S. dialect, 1900s or before]
- clarty-paps** a filthy, slatternly woman or wife. See CLART. [British colloquial dialect, 1800s or before, Halliwell]
- classis-chassis** (also **classy-chassy**) a young woman who has an attractive figure or her figure itself. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- claustrophobia** a fear of enclosed spaces. *Cf.* CLITHROPHOBIA. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Latin *claustrum*, "barrier"]
- claustrum virginale*** the "barrier of virginity," the HYMEN (sense 2). [Latin; medical]
- clava*** a penis. [from the Latin word meaning CLUB (sense 1)]
- clawback** a sycophant; a parasite; a backscratcher. [since the 1500s]
- clawed-off** infected with venereal disease. [cant or slang, late 1600s, B.E.]
- clay** T.H.C. (*q.v.*), the active ingredient in marijuana. *Cf.* CLARABELLE. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- clay-brained** stupid; with brains made of clay. [from *Henry IV*, Part One (Shakespeare)]
- cleanliness-training** basic training in hygiene for the child. Euphemistic for TOILET-TRAINING or BOWEL-TRAINING (both *q.v.*).
- clear** intoxicated with alcohol. [slang, late 1600s-pres.]
- clear light** the drug L.S.D. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- cleat** the GLANS PENIS (*q.v.*). From an old term for "wedge." *Cf.* WEDGE. [British slang or colloquial, 1800s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- cleavage** 1. the space between a woman's breasts, especially when the breasts are large, close together, and partially exposed. *Cf.* GREAT DIVIDE, MAMMAELAR TRENCH. 2. a crease at the top of the buttocks; the upper part of the gluteal furrow. A jocular extension of sense 1. *Cf.* GLUTEAL FURROW. [both senses, U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before] See also PUDENDAL CLEAVAGE.
- cleave** a wanton or sexually loose woman; a woman who copulates readily. For synonyms see LAY. [British slang or cant, late 1700s, Grose]
- cleaver** a sexually loose woman; a CLEAVE (*q.v.*). For synonyms see LAY. [British slang, late 1700s, Grose]
- cleft** 1. pertaining to a nonvirgin female. *Cf.* TREBLE-CLEFT. [British slang or cant, late 1700s, Grose] 2. the female genitals. *Cf.* CLAFF, PUDENDAL CLEAVAGE. For synonyms see MONOSYLLABLE. [colloquial, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- cleft of flesh** the female genitals. *Cf.* CLOVEN SPOT. [British 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- cleidomancy** (also **kleidomancy**) divination by means of a suspended object, usually a key, the movements of which indicate answers to yes-or-no questions. See -MANCY for similar forms. [from Greek *kleis*, "key"; since the mid 1800s]
- cleptophobia** See KLEPTOPHOBIA
- cleromancy** divination by means of interpreting the throws of beans, dice, stones, or the like; the casting of lots. *Cf.* CUBOMANCY. See -MANCY for similar forms. [from Greek *kleros*, "lot"; early 1600s]
- click** to get on well with a person or an idea, especially to experience mutual sexual attraction with a member of the opposite sex. [U.S., 1900s]
- clicket** the copulation of foxes. Also extended to humans. For related terms see RUT. [late 1500s]
- clidomancy** divination centered about keys or other objects. See -MANCY for similar forms. [from Greek *kleis*, "key"]
- climacophobia** a fear or dread of stairs. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *klimax*, "ladder"]
- climacteric** 1. the menopause in women. 2. a change of life in men. [these uses since the early 1800s]
- climacteric virile** a period in the male when procreative power ceases. This may refer to a disinterest in sex or the decrease in ability to obtain and maintain an erection. [medical]
- climax** the end of any activity, specifically orgasm; the end of the sexual act. A euphem-

- ism and the polite word-of-choice for "orgasm." [U.S., 1900s]
- climb** to copulate with a woman; to mount and coit a woman. *Cf.* BOARD, MOUNT. [since the 1600s]
- climb the golden staircase** to die. For synonyms see DEPART. [U.S. colloquial, late 1800s-1900s]
- climb the stalk** to be hanged. The STALK (*q.v.*) is the gallows. [cant and slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- clinch** a passionate embrace. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- clinchpoo** (also **clinchpoup**) a term of contempt for an oaf; a dunce. *Cf.* CLUNCH. [colloquial, mid 1500s]
- clings like shit to a shovel** (also **sticks like shit to a shovel**) a catch phrase describing the adherence of a sticky substance or a clingy person. [colloquial since the 1800s]
- clinical** pertaining to private matters relating to the human body. Implies a view of these matters with the detachment of a medical doctor. Sometimes used euphemistically for "sexual." See ANATOMICAL, CLINICAL DETAILS.
- clinical details** explicit descriptions or views of sexual or excretory functions or bodily parts. [vague euphemism]
- clink** a derogatory term for a Negro. From "coal clinker." For synonyms see EBONY. [attested as black use, U.S. slang, 1900s]
- clinker** fecal or seminal matter adhering to the anal or pubic hairs. *Cf.* CHUFF-NUT, DINGLEBERRY, FARTLEBERRY. [British slang, 1800s]
- clinkerballs** balls of dried dung in sheep's wool. *Cf.* CHUFF-NUT, CLINKER, DINGLEBERRY, FARTLEBERRY. [British dialect, 1800s or before]
- clip** See ROACH CLIP.
- clipped-dick** a derogatory nickname for a Jewish man. Refers to circumcision. *Cf.* CUT-CHICK. For synonyms see FIVE AND TWO. [U.S. slang, 1900s, Wentworth and Flexner]
- clish-clash** (also **clishmaclaver**) nonsense; idle talk. For synonyms see ANIMAL. [Scots, 1700s-early 1800s]
- clit** the clitoris. *Cf.* CLITTY. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- clithrophobia** an irrational fear of being enclosed or locked in. *Cf.* CLAUSTROPHOBIA. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *kleithria*, "keyhole"]
- clitoridectomy** the surgical removal of the clitoris. [medical]
- clitoridotomy** female circumcision. [medical]
- clitoris** the erectile sensory organ which is part of the female genitals. [since the early 1600s] Synonyms: BOY-IN-THE-BOAT, BUTTON, CLIT, CLITTY, LITTLE MAN IN THE BOAT, MAN IN THE BOAT, MEMBRUM MULIEBRE, PENIS EQUIVALENT, PENIS FIMINEUS, PENIS MULIEBRIS, SLIT.
- clitorism** 1. a condition involving the enlargement of the clitoris. 2. a painful and prolonged erection of the clitoris. *Cf.* PRIAPISM (sense 1). [both senses medical]
- clitorize** to stimulate a woman sexually by manipulating the clitoris; to perform sexual foreplay on a woman. For synonyms see FIRKYTOODLE. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- clitty** the clitoris. A playful nickname similar to CLIT (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- cloaca** 1. a sewer. [mid 1500s] 2. a privy or W.C. [mid 1800s] 3. the seat of vileness (greed, lust, hate) in a person. 4. the excretory duct in birds, reptiles, and fishes.
- cloaca theory** a child's belief that babies are born through the anus.
- Cloacina** (also **Cluacina**) the Roman goddess of "purification"; the goddess of sewers. [Latin]
- cloak-and-suiter** a Jewish tailor or simply a derogatory term for a Jewish man. [U.S. slang, early 1900s, Weseen]
- cloakroom** 1. a place to hang or check coats. No negative connotations. [since the mid 1800s] 2. a restroom. For synonyms see W.C. [originally a euphemism; British, late 1800s-pres.]
- clobbered** intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- clock** the female genitals. *Cf.* KEY (sense 1). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- clock-weights** the testicles. *Cf.* PENDULUM. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- clod** an oaf or simpleton. A truncation of CLOD-HOPPER (*q.v.*). [colloquial since the late 1500s]
- clod-head** (also **clod-pate**, **clod-pole**, **clod-poll**) an oaf; a dolt. [British and U.S., 1600s-pres.]
- clod-hopper** a bumpkin; a rustic plowman; an oaf who walks among clods of dirt. From the type of shoe worn by farmers. The term is now used for the shoe itself. [rural colloquial, late 1600s-pres.]
- clodpolish** stupid. From CLOD-POLL (*q.v.* at CLOD-HEAD). [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- clod-skulled** stupid; oafish. [British colloquial, 1700s]
- clomps** an oaf. *Cf.* CLUNCH. [British dialect, 1800s or before]
- Clootie, old** the devil. "Cloot" refers to the devil's cloven hooves. See SPLIT-FOOT, OLD. [from Scots colloquial, late 1700s-pres.]
- Cloots** (also **clooties**) the devil. [British and U.S., late 1700s]
- close stool** a covered CHAMBER POT (*q.v.*); a chamber pot concealed in a chest or other furniture. *Cf.* COMMODE, SIR HARRY, STOOL (sense 4). [British, early 1400s-1900s]
- closet** 1. a privy; a water closet. See CLOSET OF EASE, WATER CLOSET. [colloquial since the 1700s] 2. the water tank of a modern toilet. [U.S., 1900s]
- closet case** 1. one who engages in homosexual

- activity but will not admit being a homosexual. *Cf.* CLOSET QUEEN. 2. anyone who does anything in secret. [U.S. colloquial, mid 1900s-pres.]
- closet-man** a sanitary inspector; an inspector of privies. *Cf.* CLOSET. [Jamaican and elsewhere, 1900s and before, Cassidy and Le Page]
- closet of decency** a water closet; a privy. [British euphemism, 1800s or before]
- closet of ease** a privy; a W.C. [British, mid 1600s]
- closet queen** 1. a homosexual male who keeps his homosexuality a secret. *Cf.* CLOSET CASE. 2. a LATENT HOMOSEXUAL (*q.v.*). For related subjects see QUEEN. [both are originally homosexual use and now are U.S. slang, 1900s]
- closet queer** the same as CLOSET QUEEN (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- closet stool** the toilet; the water-flush basin found in a bathroom. *Cf.* CLOSE STOOL. [U.S., 1900s]
- clot** (also **clot-head**) a fool; an oaf. *Cf.* CLOD, KLUTZ. [slang and colloquial, 1800s-1900s]
- clothes prop** the penis, especially when erect. For synonyms see ERECTION. [British slang, 1800s]
- clout** 1. a sanitary napkin; a PERINEAL PAD (*q.v.*). For synonyms see MANHOLE COVER. [British colloquial, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 2. a diaper. [U.S. dialect (Ozarks), Randolph and Wilson] 3. a woman's underclothes. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] See also BREECH-CLOUT at BREECH-CLOTH.
- clouter-headed** stupid. [British dialect, 1800s or before]
- cloven** (also **cleaved**, **cleft**) pertaining to a nonvirgin female. [British slang or cant, late 1700s, Grose]
- cloven spot** the female genitals. *Cf.* CLEFT OF FLESH. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- cloven tuft** the female genitals. For synonyms see MONOSYLLABLE. [British, late 1600s-1800s]
- clover-field** the female pubic hair. [British, 1800s]
- clowes** (also **clows**) a rogue. For synonyms see SNOKE-HORN. [British slang or cant, late 1600s, B.E.]
- clown** 1. a bumpkin or rustic oaf. [1500s-1600s] 2. any oaf or jerk. [U.S., 1900s and before]
- club** 1. the penis. *Cf.* KING OF CLUBS. For synonyms see YARD. [widespread recurrent nonce since the 1600s or before] 2. to coit a woman; to use the CLUB (sense 1) on a woman. For synonyms see OCCUPY. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- clubbed penis** a diseased penis with a curvature when erect. *Cf.* CHIORDÉE. [medical]
- club sandwich** a type of real or imaginary sexual intercourse for three. See CLUB (sense 1). See GROUP SEX for similar subjects. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- cluck** (also **kluck**) 1. a stupid oaf; a DUMB CLUCK (*q.v.*). [U.S. colloquial, 1900s] 2. a very dark Negro. Derogatory. For synonyms see EBONY. [U.S. slang, Montelone]
- cluckhead** a stupid oaf. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- clucky** 1. pregnant. Refers to a brooding hen. [Australian, early 1900s, Baker] 2. stupid; oafish. *Cf.* DUMB CLUCK. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- clumperton** a bumpkin or rustic. [British slang or colloquial, 1800s]
- clunch** a bumpkin or a boor. *Cf.* HOB-CLUNCH. [British colloquial, early 1600s]
- clunes** the buttocks. The singular is "clunis." For synonyms see DUFF. [from Latin; medical]
- clunk** (also **clunks**) a stupid clod or lump; an oaf. *Cf.* CLUNCH. [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.]
- clunkhead** an oaf; a stupid dolt. [U.S., 1900s]
- clyde** a stupid person. From the proper name, sometimes capitalized. For synonyms see OAF. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- clyisma** an enema. See CLYSTER. [medical]
- clyster** an enema. [medical, since the 1300s]
- C.M.** an abbreviation of *causa mortis*, the "cause of death." [Latin]
- coach** a hearse. [U.S. funeral trade, 1900s]
- coachman on the box** a venereal disease. Rhyming slang for POX (*q.v.*). In this case, syphilis or other venereal diseases. [British, 1900s, *Dictionary of Rhyming Slang*]
- coals** syphilis. *Cf.* WINTER COALS. For synonyms see SPECIFIC STOMACH. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- coal-shute** (also **coal-chute**) a very dark Negro. Derogatory. For synonyms see EBONY. [U.S., early 1900s, Montelone]
- coarse piece** a vulgar woman. *Cf.* PIECE. [U.S., 1900s or before]
- coast** to experience the effects of marijuana or other drugs. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- coast-to-coasts** amphetamine tablets or capsules. Referring to the use of amphetamines by cross-country truck drivers. *Cf.* L.A. TURNABOUTS. [U.S. slang and drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- cob** 1. a male swan. [late 1500s] 2. to GOOSE (sense 6) a person or to commit pederasty upon a person. 3. a testicle. See COBS.
- cobbler's awls** (also **cobbler's**) the human testicles; nonsense. Possibly an elaboration of COBS (*q.v.*), "testicles." Rhyming slang for "balls." [British, 1900s]
- cobbler's stalls** the human testicles; nonsense. Possibly an elaboration of COBS (*q.v.*), "testicles." Rhyming slang for "balls." See ORCHESTRA STALLS. [British, 1900s, *Dictionary of Rhyming Slang*]
- cobics** heroin. *Cf.* COBY. This looks like a miscopy for COTICS (*q.v.*). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

cobs (also **cobbs**) the testicles. The colloquial term for any stone, pebble, or pit. [British colloquial, early 1800s]

Cob's body!, **By** a disguised oath and an exclamation, "By God's body!" [British, early 1700s]

coby morphine. Usually in the plural, "cobies." Cf. **COBICS**. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

coca cocaine. Cocaine is from the leaves of *Erythroxylon coca*, a shrub grown in Peru, Bolivia, and Java. [U.S. drug culture, early 1900s-pres.]

cocainized under the influence of cocaine. [U.S., early 1900s]

Cock (also **Cocke**, **Cokis**, **Cox**, **Gock**) a disguise of "God" in expressions such as **By Cock!**, **By Cock's body!**, **By Cock's bones!**, **By Cock's heart!**, **By Cock's mother!**, **By Cock's pain!**, **By Cock's passion!** Cf. **CORKS!** [1300s]

cock 1. a male chicken. No negative connotations. [since the 800s, *Oxford English Dictionary*] 2. a spout or tap, such as in a barrel. No negative connotations. [since the late 1400s] 3. the penis. A nickname based on sense 2. Some etymologies suggest that the erectile cock's comb is a reinforcing factor. This is the most widespread nickname for the penis and is considered quite vulgar in some parts of the world. Cf. **CHICKEN** (sense 5), **ROOSTER** (sense 1), **ROOSTERED**, **ROOSTERSWAIN**. [widespread English since the early 1700s] 4. to copulate with a woman, from the male point of view. [numerous written attestations, since the 1800s] 5. any male; the equivalent of "buddy" or "chum." Also in compounds such as "turkeycock." [since the 1600s] 6. the female genitals. In much of the Southern U.S. and Caribbean, "cock" refers to the female organs exclusively. Possibly related to **COCKLES** (q.v.). Cf. sense 2. [U.S. dialect and Negro usage, 1800s and before] 7. women considered solely as sexual objects. From sense 6. 8. to receive a man in copulation, said of a woman. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 9. nonsense. A truncation of **POPPYCOCK** (q.v.).

cock-ale beer or ale, allegedly with an aphrodisiac quality. Also due to its diuretic qualities. [British, late 1600s]

cock-alley the female genitals. For synonyms see **MONOSYLLABLE**. [British slang or cant, late 1700s, Grose]

cockamamie pertaining to nonsense. Probably from "cockalane," meaning "nonsense" or "lies." [from the French *coq-à-l'âne*, i.e., **COCK** AND **BULL** (q.v.)]

cock and bull a tedious and deceptive story or simply a lie. [colloquial since the early 1600s]

Cock-and-pie!, **By** an oath and an exclamation. [mid 1500s]

cockapert an impudent, arrogant male. [mid 1500s]

cockatrice 1. a huge serpent with a deadly gaze. See **BASILISK**. [1300s] 2. a harlot; a kept woman. [1500s-1600s]

cock-bawd a pimp. [British slang or cant, late 1600s, B.E.]

cock-bite a castrating woman; an extremely hateful young woman or girl; a **BITCH** (sense 5). Refers to **COCK** (sense 3), the penis. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres., Landy]

cock-block to interfere with a man's sexual activity with a woman. Abbreviated **C.B.** (q.v.). [U.S. black use, mid 1900s-pres.]

cock-brain an oaf; a birdbrain. [colloquial, mid 1500s]

cock-chaffer 1. the treadmill. A reinterpretation of the colloquial name of a large and destructive, grayish beetle. [British, 1800s] 2. the female genitals. With reference to the role of the vagina in copulation. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 3. a female who excites a male sexually, but who refuses to copulate with him; a **C.T.** (sense 3). Cf. **COCK-TEASER**, **PRICK-TEASER**. [British slang, 1800s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

cock-cheese **SMEGMA** (sense 2). Cf. **CHEESE** (sense 1), **CROTCH-CHEESE**. [British slang, 1800s-1900s]

cocked 1. intoxicated with alcohol. Cf. **ROOSTERED**. For synonyms see **WOOFLED**. [U.S. and elsewhere, early 1700s, Ben Franklin] 2. having been copulated with (said of a woman), or having copulated (said of a man). [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

cocked-up pregnant. From **COCK** (sense 4). For synonyms see **STORKED**. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

cockeyed intoxicated with alcohol. [colloquial, early 1700s-pres.]

cock-fighter a whoremonger; a notorious copulator. For synonyms see **LECHER**. [British slang, 1700s-1800s]

cock-hall the female genitals. Cf. **COCK-INN**. [British slang, 1700s-1800s]

cock-happy pertaining to a girl or woman who desires to be copulated with. Cf. **CUM FREAK**. [U.S., 1900s]

cock-holder the female genitals. Cf. **COCK** (sense 3). [slang, 1800s-1900s]

cocking 1. copulation; the use of the **COCK** (sense 3), "penis." [British and U.S. colloquial and slang, 1800s-1900s] 2. a euphemism for "fucking." Cf. **COCK** (sense 4).

cock-inn the female genitals. Cf. **COCK-ALLEY**. [British slang, 1700s-1800s]

cockish pertaining to a wanton woman or a lecherous man. [British colloquial, late 1500s-1800s]

cock-lane the female genitals. Cf. **COCK-ALLEY**. [British slang, late 1700s, Grose]

cockle burr an amphetamine tablet or capsule. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

cockles the **LABIA MINORA** (q.v.). Possibly the origin of or an elaboration of **COCK** (sense 6). [British slang, 1700s]

cock-loft the female genitals. From the name

- of the place where chickens are kept. [British slang, 1700s-1800s]
- cock of the game** a lecher; a whoremonger. [British, 1800s or before]
- cock-pimp** the keeper of a prostitute; a pimp. [cant, late 1600s, B.E.]
- cock-pipe** a penis-shaped pipe for smoking marijuana. The smoke is sucked out of the "glans." [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- cockpit** the female genitals; the vagina. *Cf.* BOTTOMLESS-PIT. [recurrent nonce; British slang, 1700s-1800s]
- cock-quean** 1. a female cuckold, a woman whose husband copulates with other women. From CUCKQUEAN (sense 1). [British slang, 1800s or before, Barrère and Leland] 2. a beggar or a con man. [British, 1800s or before, Halliwell]
- cocks** a lavatory. A dysphemism based on "faucets" and COCK (sense 3). [British juvenile, 1800s]
- cockscomb** See COXCOMB.
- cock's eggs** 1. a name for imaginary or nonexistent items; the equivalent of "hen's teeth," which are nonexistent. [British colloquial, 1800s] 2. rooster droppings. *Cf.* HEN-DOWN. [British, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- cockshire** the female genitals. *Cf.* MEMBER FOR THE COCKSHIRE. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- cockshy** the female genitals. Lacking a COCK (sense 3). [British, 1800s]
- cocksman** (also **cockhound**, **cocksmith**) a notorious woman-chaser; a lecher. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- cock-smitten** pertaining to a girl or woman who is very fond of men sexually. *Cf.* COCK-HAPPY. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- cock snooks** a gesture similar to thumbing the nose. See ANNE'S FAN for a description.
- cock-stand** an erection of the penis. *Cf.* CUNT-STAND. [primarily British; colloquial, 1700s-1900s]
- cocksucker** (also **cock-sucker**) 1. a male and sometimes a female who performs fellatio. Also disguised as CORKSUCKER and C--R (both *q.v.*). *Cf.* CORK-SACKING. [widespread slang, 1800s-pres.] 2. a toady; a SYCOPHANT (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, 1800s-pres.] 3. a strong term of contempt used by one male to another. The equivalent of calling a man a homosexual. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- cocktail** 1. a prostitute. For synonyms see HARLOT. [British slang, 1800s] 2. a coward. For synonyms see YELLOW-DOG. [British slang or colloquial, 1800s] 3. a cigarette which is a mixture of marijuana and tobacco. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s]
- cocktails** diarrhea. [Australian, 1900s, Baker]
- cock-teaser** (also **cock-tease**) a woman who leads a man on sexually but who refuses to permit copulation. *Cf.* COCK-CHAFER, C.T. (sense 3), PRICK-TEASER. [British and U.S., 1800s-1900s]
- cock up** 1. to beat; to beat up. 2. a mess. Usually hyphenated in this sense. [both senses, British colloquial, 1900s, and both senses taboo in some parts of the world] 3. copulated with; impregnated. For synonyms see OCCUPY. See also COCKED-UP.
- cock up one's toes** to die. For synonyms see DEPART. [British slang, mid 1800s, Hotten]
- cod** 1. a husk, shell, or bag. No negative connotation. [*c.* 1000, *Oxford English Dictionary*] 2. the scrotum and the testicles; sometimes the VIRILIA (*q.v.*). [1300s] 3. a fool; an oaf. [British slang, 1600s-1900s] 4. a drunkard. [British slang, 1800s]
- codding** nonsense; teasing. No negative connotations. [British slang, late 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- codger** a mean and unpleasant old man; now just an old man. [British and U.S. colloquial, 1700s-pres.]
- cod-hopper** a harlot; a sexually loose woman. Patterned on "clod-hopper." See COD (sense 2).
- codpiece** 1. a baglike flap in the crotch of the trousers which covers or contains the male genitals. Popular in England in the 1400s. [mid 1400s-pres.] 2. something similar to a CODPIECE (sense 1) worn about the breast by a woman. [1500s, *Oxford English Dictionary*] 3. the penis or the VIRILIA (*q.v.*). [British, late 1700s and before] See also PENIS SHEATH.
- Cods!** an oath and an exclamation, the equivalent of "God!" For synonyms see ZOUNDS! [late 1500s]
- cods** the testicles. *Cf.* COBS. [since the 1800s or before]
- Codfish!** an oath and an exclamation, "By God's flesh!" A play on "codfish."
- cod's head** an oaf; a blockhead. With reference to the intellect of a codfish. *Cf.* MULLET-HEAD. [mid 1500s-1800s]
- cod's wallop** (also **cod's wallops**) nonsense; BALDERDASH (sense 2). *Cf.* MAW-WALLOP. [British, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- coffee** the drug L.S.D. (*q.v.*). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- coffee-grinder** 1. a prostitute. With reference to her pelvic motions. 2. a striptease dancer with reference to the BUMPS AND GRINDS (*q.v.*). [both senses, U.S. slang, 1900s, Wentworth and Flexner]
- coffee house** 1. a privy; an outhouse. *Cf.* TEA-ROOM. For synonyms see AJAX. 2. the vagina in the expression "make a coffee house of a woman's cunt," to "go in and out and spend nothing" (Grose). See SPEND. [both senses, British slang or cant, 1700s, Grose]
- coffee-shop** 1. a euphemism for "coffin." [British slang, 1800s Barrère and Leland] 2. a privy; a W.C.; the same as COFFEE HOUSE (sense 1). [both senses, British slang, 1800s]
- coffee stalls** the testicles. Rhyming slang for "balls." *Cf.* ORCHESTRA STALLS [British, 1900s, *Dictionary of Rhyming Slang*]

- coffin** a burial case for a corpse. [since the early 1500s] Synonyms: BIER, BONE-BOX, BONE-HOUSE, BOX, BURIAL CASE, CASKET, CATAFALQUE, CHICAGO-OVERCOAT, COFFEE-SHOP, COLD-MEAT BOX, ETERNITY-BOX, FERETORY, MAN BOX, PAINTED-BOX, PINE-OVERCOAT, PLANTING CRATE, SARCOPHAGUS, SCOLD'S CURE, THREE PLANKS, WOODEN-COAT, WOODEN-KIMONA, WOODEN-OVERCOAT, WOODEN-SUIT, WOODEN-SURTOUT.
- coffin-nail** (also **coffin-tack**) a dysphemism for "cigarette." Cf. CANCER-STICK. [British and U.S., late 1800s-pres.]
- coffin varnish** any inferior alcoholic beverage, especially bad whisky. For synonyms see EM-BALMING FLUID. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- cogie** the female genitals. For synonyms see MONOSYLLABLE. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- cognacked** intoxicated with alcohol. Cf. IN-COG. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]
- coguey** intoxicated with alcohol. [from a Scots word for "cup"; British slang or colloquial, early 1800s, Jon Bee]
- cohabit** 1. originally to dwell together. [since the early 1500s] 2. to live together as man and wife; to live together and copulate. 3. any kind of lawful or unlawful sexual copulation. [senses 2 and 3 since the 1800s]
- coil** a nickname for an intrauterine contraceptive device. Cf. I.U.C.D., I.U.D. [U.S., mid 1900s-pres.]
- coil up one's ropes** to die. [British naval slang, Fraser and Gibbons]
- coistrell** a rascal; a low varlet. For synonyms see SNOKE-HORN. [late 1500s]
- coit** 1. an act of copulation; copulation and impregnation; a sexual union of animals or of humans. Probably in use only as a scientific term. [from the Latin *coire*, late 1600s] 2. to SCREW (sense 1); to PHALLICIZE (*q.v.*) a woman. Used here and elsewhere (*e.g.*, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*) as a euphemism for less polite terms for sexual intercourse from the male point of view. There is no "polite," single-syllable, transitive verb for the male act of penetration and thrusting in copulation.
- coital movements** 1. the pelvic thrusting of the male or female during copulation. 2. any motion of the male or female pelvis which can be interpreted as sexual whether or not the person is copulating.
- coit dorsally** 1. to perform male-female, orthogenital copulation with the male approaching the female from behind. Cf. DOG-FASHION. 2. to perform pederasty; to coit anally. [1900s or before]
- coition** (also **coitus**) 1. the act of moving the penis inward past the opening formed by the VULVA (*q.v.*). This degree of penetration constitutes sufficient contact to support a charge of rape. In the narrowest definition, the act of penetration completes the act of coition. Usually, however, it is interpreted in the following sense. 2. the act of penetrating (as in sense 1) with sufficient movement on the part of one or both parties to produce orgasm in one or both parties. See COIT.
- coition à posteriori*** (also **coition à retro**) vaginal copulation from the rear. Cf. DOG-FASHION.
- coitophobia** an irrational fear of sexual intercourse. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Latin *coire*, "to couple"]
- coitu, in*** "in the act of copulating"; during sexual intercourse; the same as ACTUS COITU, IN (*q.v.*). [Latin; English use by the 1300s, *Oxford English Dictionary*]
- coiture** copulation; coition. For synonyms see SMOCKAGE. [1500s-1700s]
- coitus** the same as COITION (*q.v.*). For synonyms see SMOCKAGE. [from Latin]
- coitus à la vache*** "copulation in the manner of cows"; dorsal coition. Cf. COIT DORSALLY. [French]
- coitus in ano*** rectal intercourse. The penis is inserted into the rectum. The recipient may be either male or female.
- coitus interruptus*** COITION (sense 2) followed by the withdrawal of the penis before ejaculation; the same as WITHDRAWAL (*q.v.*). This is considered to be an early form of birth control and is still practiced.
- coitus more ferorum*** "coition in the manner of wild beasts," male-female copulation from the rear. Cf. DOG-FASHION. [Latin]
- coitus per anum*** a euphemism for PEDERASTY (*q.v.*) with the exception that there is no age implication as there is in pederasty. Also used in reference to anal penetration in women. [Latin]
- coitus reservatus*** a sexual practice where the male sustains phallic movements and delays ejaculation until the female has experienced orgasm.
- coitus Saxonius*** a form of birth control where the male urethra is clamped with the fingers during ejaculation.
- cojones** the testicles. The "j" is pronounced as an "h." For synonyms see WHIRLYGIGS. [from Spanish; U.S. slang, 1900s]
- coke** cocaine. [U.S. underworld and drug culture, early 1900s-pres.]
- coked** intoxicated with or under the effects of cocaine. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s]
- coke-freak** a frequent user of cocaine. Cf. SPEED-FREAK. [U.S., 1900s]
- coke-head** a heavy user of cocaine. For synonyms see USER. [U.S. drug culture, early 1900s-pres.]
- coke-party** a gathering where cocaine is consumed as the primary activity. From the nickname for a party where carbonated soft drinks are served. [U.S. drug culture, early 1900s-pres.]
- coker-nuts** the breasts, especially if well-developed. From the size and shape of the coconut. For synonyms see BOSOM. [British slang, late 1800s-early 1900s, Ware]

cokes an oaf; a silly fool. [mid 1500s]

cokespoon a spoon used in sniffing cocaine; the same as **SPOON** (sense 7). [U.S. drug culture, early 1900s-pres.]

coke-stop (also **coke-break**) euphemistic for a stop at a restroom. From the Coca-Cola (trademark) advertisement for a "coke-break." Cf. **NATURE STOP**. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

cokey (also **cokie**) a heavy user of cocaine. [British and U.S. underworld and drug culture, early 1900s-pres.]

cokin a rascal; a villain. For synonyms see **SNOKE-HORN**. [colloquial, 1300s]

Cokis (also **Cok**) "God" in oaths. From **COCK** (*q.v.*).

Cokkes bones! (also **Cokkes body!**) an oath and an exclamation, "By God's bones!" For synonyms see **'ZOUNDS!**

kokomo See **KOKOMO**.

cold 1. sexually **FRIGID** (*q.v.*). [since the 1600s]
2. dead. For synonyms see **DONE FOR**. [U.S. slang, 1900s or before]

cold biscuit a cold, unresponsive woman. Cf. **BISCUIT**, **YEAST-POWDER BISCUIT**. [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.]

cold clock to knock someone unconscious. Possibly a euphemism for "cold cock," which has the same meaning. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s, Weseen]

cold coffee beer. For synonyms see **SUDS**. [British slang, late 1800s, Ware] See also **COFFEE**.

cold cook an undertaker; someone who works with **COLD MEAT** (*q.v.*). [British colloquial, 1700s-1900s]

cold cookshop an undertaker's place of business. [British colloquial, 1800s or before]

colder than hell very cold indeed. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s and before]

cold-fish 1. a cold or unresponsive woman. From **FISH** (sense 1). [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.] 2. a wishy-washy jerk; a **RUBBER SOCK** or **WET SOCK** (both *q.v.*). [U.S. colloquial, mid 1900s-pres.]

cold meat a corpse. Cf. **DEAD-MEAT**. [British and U.S. colloquial, 1700s-1900s]

cold-meat box a coffin. Cf. **COLD MEAT**. [colloquial, early 1800s]

cold-meat cart a hearse, specifically a horse-drawn hearse. Cf. **COACH**. [British and U.S. colloquial, 1800s-1900s]

cold-meat party a funeral. [U.S. colloquial, 1800s-1900s]

cold-meat ticket a military identification disc; a "dog-tag" used to identify dead military personnel. [British and U.S. wartime slang, 1900s]

cold mud a grave. Cf. **EARTH-BATH**. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

coldness a euphemism for "frigidity." Cf. **COLD** (sense 1). [colloquial, 1900s and before]

cold storage a grave; the cemetery; death. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

colfabias a W.C. [mock-Latin based on Irish; British slang, 1800s]

coli marijuana; Colombian marijuana. For synonyms see **MARI**. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

coll a dupe; a fool or an oaf. Cf. **CULL** (sense 1), **GULL**. [mid 1600s]

collar and cuff (also **collar**) an effeminate male; a homosexual male. Rhyming slang for **PUFF** (sense 2), a homosexual male. [British slang, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

Colleen Bawn an erection of the penis. Rhyming slang for "horn." [British, mid 1800s, *Dictionary of Rhyming Slang*]

college a jail; a state prison. For synonyms see **cow**. [U.S. underworld, 1900s or before, Berrey and Van den Bark]

collistrigated pilloried; having been made to stand in the pillory. [British, mid 1600s]

collywobbles (also **gollywobbles**) 1. a stomachache; an upset stomach; a rumbling, growling stomach. From the colloquial term "colly-wobble," meaning "uneven." Cf. **MULLIGRUBS**, **WIFFLE-WOFFLES**. [British and U.S., 1800s-pres.] Synonyms: **GOLLYWOBBLES**, **GRIPES**, **MULLIGRUBS**, **WIFFLE-WOFFLES**. 2. the menses and the accompanying uterine cramps. [colloquial, 1800s-pres.]

Colombian gold See **COLUMBIAN GOLD**.

Colombian red See **COLUMBIAN RED**.

colonial puck an act of copulation; to coit. Rhyming slang for **FUCK** (*q.v.*). [U.S., 1900s, *Dictionary of Rhyming Slang*]

color, in intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see **WOOFLED**. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

color, of pertaining to a person who has dark skin as a racial characteristic. In expressions such as "man of color," "person of color," or "woman of color." See **PERSON OF COLOR**. [euphemistic and polite, 1900s and before]

Colorado coolaid (also **Colorado Kool-aid**) beer, especially Coor's Beer (trademark), a brand of beer brewed in Colorado. From the trademarked brand name of a flavored drink mix, "Kool-aid." [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

colored 1. pertaining to a person of the Negroid race. For many years the most polite term and the word-of-choice. Cf. **BLACK**, **NIGGER**. 2. pertaining to a person of mixed heritage and sometimes to all non-Caucasians.

colored folks (also **colored**, **colored folk**, **colored people**) the Negro people in the U.S., particularly those found in rural areas or those who behave docilely. Once considered polite and nonderogatory. [U.S. colloquial, 1700s-1900s]

columbarium a building or vault with niches for urns containing the ashes of bodies which have been cremated. [a Latin word and concept; derived from the Latin word for "dove cote," a sepulchre with "pigeonholes" for the storage of cremated remains]

Columbian gold (also **Colombian gold**) marijuana grown in Colombia. Based on **ACAPULCO GOLD** (*q.v.*). *Cf.* **GOLD**. Appears in a variety of spellings. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

Columbian red (also **bo**, **coli**, **Colombian red**, **Colombo**, **Columbian**, **Columbia red**, **Columbo**, **limbo**, **lumbo**) marijuana grown in Colombia. *Cf.* **GOLD COLUMBIAN**. Appears in a variety of spellings. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

columbine a prostitute. Probably a deliberate malapropism for "concubine." [British, 1800s]

com a communist. [Australian, mid 1900s, Baker]

comarital sex a euphemism for "adultery." [U.S., 1900s]

combat fatigue a neurosis from being under heavy gunfire for prolonged periods. Formerly **SHELL SHOCK** (*q.v.*). [U.S. military, mid 1900s-pres.]

combination salad garbage. [probably nonce; U.S., early 1900s, Weseen]

comboozelated intoxicated with alcohol. From **BOOZE** (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

comb's getting red said of a male who is beginning to show signs of sexual maturity. Refers to the comb of a chick maturing into a rooster. *Cf.* **RED-COMB**. [U.S. dialect (Boontling), late 1800s-early 1900s, Charles Adams]

come (also **cum**) 1. in the male, to ejaculate during orgasm. 2. in the female, to experience orgasm. [both sense, colloquial, 1800s-pres.] 3. semen. From sense 1. [slang and colloquial, 1900s or before]

come about to copulate with a woman, said by women of men. For synonyms see **OCCUPY**. [British colloquial, 1800s or before]

come about a woman to coit a woman. [British colloquial, 1800s or before, Farmer and Henley]

come across to deliver sexually, usually said of a woman by a man, particularly if the woman has been holding out for a long time. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

come aloft 1. to coit a woman. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 2. to get an erection. [both senses are nautical in origin, British, 1500s-1700s]

come around 1. to acquiesce to something, particularly copulation; to agree to copulate after a long time spent holding out. *Cf.* **COME ACROSS**. [U.S., 1900s] 2. to begin the menses later than expected, relieving built-up fears of pregnancy. [U.S., 1900s] 3. to enter into **HEAT** (*q.v.*), said of livestock. [U.S., 1900s]

come bad to contract a venereal disease. *Cf.* **BAD DISEASE**. [U.S. dialect (Ozarks), 1900s or before, Randolph and Wilson]

come-by-chance a bastard; an illegitimate child. *Cf.* **CHANCE-CHILD**. For synonyms see **ACCIDENT**. [British and U.S. colloquial, late 1700s-1900s]

comedo a blackhead; a pimple. For synonyms see **BURBLE**. [since the mid 1800s]

come off to ejaculate; to have an orgasm, said of the male. [British and U.S., 1800s-pres.]

come-on a flirt; a male or female who initiates or encourages advances. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

come one's cocoa to ejaculate. For synonyms see **MELT**. [British slang, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

come one's mutton (also **come one's turkey**) to masturbate, said of the male. *Cf.* **GOOSE'S-NECK**, **MUTTON**. [British slang, 1800s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

come out of the closet (also **come out**) 1. to begin to participate in homosexual social and sexual life. See **CLOSET CASE**. *Cf.* **BRING OUT**, **GO OVER**. [originally homosexual use, mid 1900s-pres.] 2. to bring any practice or belief out into the open. [U.S. colloquial, mid 1900s-pres.]

come-to-Jesus pertaining to an attitude or a person who is pious and exceedingly righteous. [U.S., 1900s or before]

cometophobia a fear or dread of comets. See **PHOBIA** for similar forms. [ultimately from Greek *kometes*, "comet"]

comfortable pleasantly intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see **WOOFLED**. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

comfortable importance a wife. For synonyms see **WARDEN**. [British, late 1700s, Grose]

comfort for the troops a **CATAMITE** (*q.v.*). A jocular reinterpretation of a term for any type of comfort or treat for military personnel. [military slang, early 1900s]

comfort room a bathroom; the W.C. [attested in Newfoundland, 1900s]

comfort station a W.C.; a public restroom. [U.S. colloquial euphemism, 1900s]

coming pertaining to a person, usually a woman, who is obviously sexually willing and able to copulate. This is probably not directly related to **COME** (*q.v.*). *Cf.* **COMING WOMAN**. [British colloquial, mid 1700s, Grose]

coming fresh pregnant, usually said of livestock. [U.S. dialect (Ozarks), Randolph and Wilson]

comings semen or semen and natural vaginal lubrication. *Cf.* **COME** (sense 3), **SPENDINGS**. [British colloquial, 1800s-1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

coming woman (also **coming wench**) a sexually willing woman. For synonyms see **LAY**. [British, 1600s-1700s]

COMMFU a "complete monumental military fuck-up." For synonyms see **SNAFU**. [U.S. military, early 1900s]

commie a communist. [U.S. colloquial, mid 1900s-pres.]

commit pederasty to **BUGGER** (sense 4); to perform **COITUS PER ANUM** (*q.v.*) on a male.

commo a communist. See **COM**, **COMMIE** (both *q.v.*). [Australian, mid 1900s, Baker]

commode 1. a chamber pot built into a chair

for comfort and disguise; a CLOSE STOOL (*q.v.*). [since the mid 1800s] 2. a toilet; a water-flush toilet bowl. From sense 1. [U.S. dialect (Southern), 1900s and before]

commodity 1. the female genitals. *Cf.* WARE (sense 2). 2. women considered solely as sexual objects and objects of sexual commerce, *i.e.*, prostitutes. [both senses, late 1500s-1800s]

common drunkard a person (usually a male) who has been convicted of drunkenness a specified number of times within a specified time period. For synonyms see ALCHY. [law, *Black's Law Dictionary*]

common-jack a prostitute for military men. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

common-law marriage the dwelling together of a man and a woman for seven years in an unmarried state. This is a legally recognized relationship in some states. [law]

common-law wife 1. the female partner of a common-law marriage or of an incipient common-law marriage. 2. a concubine or mistress.

commons a privy; an outhouse. *Cf.* PARLIAMENT. [British slang, early 1600s]

common sewer a low prostitute. With reference to her reception of just anyone's DIRTY WATER (*q.v.*). *Cf.* DRAIN, SCUPPER. [British slang, late 1800s]

companionate marriage a marriage which exists for purposes other than the parenting of offspring.

company bull a policeman who works for a private firm. Primarily in reference to a railroad detective. See BULL (sense 8). [U.S. underworld (tramps), 1900s or before]

company girl a prostitute; a CALL-GIRL (*q.v.*). For synonyms see HARLOT. [U.S. slang, early 1900s, Deak]

compos mentis* 1. pertaining to a person who is sane and mentally healthy. 2. a person who is mentally healthy. [Latin]

compost animal or human excrement. Now refers to animal and vegetable matter decaying for use as fertilizer or humus in gardening.

compost hole a cesspit or privy. [British colloquial, 1800s]

compotator a drinker; a drunkard. For synonyms see ALCHY.

compress to coit a woman. [British euphemism, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

comstock a prude; a person who objects to the public display of nudity in art. See COMSTOCKERY.

comstockery (also **comstockism**) prudery about the naked body. After Anthony Comstock, an Englishman who was notorious for his objection to nudity in art on public display. [since the late 1800s]

comus a spree; a drinking bout. [early 1600s]

con 1. a trickster or swindler. 2. a homosexual male. See GONIF. [both senses, U.S., mid 1900s-pres.]

conception the beginning of pregnancy; the union of male and female germ cells.

concern the male or female genitals. Often pluralized when referring to the male genitals. *Cf.* AFFAIR, BUSINESS (sense 3). [British, mid 1800s]

concerned intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [British and U.S. colloquial, late 1800s-pres.]

conchomancy divination utilizing shells. See -MANCY for similar forms. [from Greek *conche*, "sea-shell," Shipley]

conciliatrix a prostitute. For synonyms see HARLOT.

concomitant of desire presumably, an erection of the penis in the male. Also includes sexual response in the female. *Cf.* CONSTITUTIONALLY INCLINED TO GALLANTRY. [British euphemism, 1800s]

concubinage a loose marriage involving a man and a woman dwelling together with a sustained sexual relationship. Not recognized by law unless it becomes a common-law marriage. [law, *Black's Law Dictionary*]

concubinatus* CONCUBINAGE (*q.v.*), an unsanctioned union. Now nearly always refers to a sexual union of a semipermanent nature. [Latin; Roman Law]

concubine a mistress; a woman who copulates regularly and exclusively with a man to whom she is not married. [from Latin CONCUBITUS (*q.v.*)]

concubitus* literally, "a lying-together"; sexual copulation. [Latin]

concubitus cum bestia* copulation of a human and an animal. *Cf.* BESTIALITY, ZOOERASTY, ZOOPHILIA. [from Latin]

concubitus cum persona ejusdem sexus* "copulation with a person of the same sex," an act of homosexual copulation. [Latin]

concupiscence lust, sexual desire, or arousal. [since the 1300s]

condom (also **cundum**) a sheath of various materials worn on the penis during copulation to prevent conception in the female and to prevent the contraction of venereal disease. Supposedly named after its inventor, a Colonel Cundum, (Grose). For synonyms see EEL-SKIN. [since the 1600s]

condomania the practice of rapidly converting apartment buildings to condominiums. [U.S., 1970s]

confinement the last month of a woman's pregnancy. *Cf.* CALLED TO STRAW.

conflumoxed intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [U.S. slang, 1900s or before]

confounded a euphemism for "damned." [colloquial, 1800s-1900s]

Confound you! a curse, "Damn you!" [since the 1300s]

congenital insanity insanity which exists from birth.

congeon (also **congyn**, **conjon**) 1. a performing dwarf; a halfwit; a CHANGELING (*q.v.*). [1200s, *Oxford English Dictionary*] 2. a term of contempt for a person. From sense 1. [1300s, *Oxford English Dictionary*]

Congo a member of the Congregationalist Church. *Cf.* BAPPO, METHO, PRESBO, PRODDO. [Australian, 1900s, Baker]

conjugacy marriage; the conjugal state; copulating regularly and exclusively in a legally recognized relationship. [since the mid 1600s]

conjugal pertaining to marriage and legal copulation.

conjugal act legal coition; an act of copulation within marriage. [British euphemism, 1800s]

conjugal embrace a euphemism for "copulation." [British, 1800s]

conjugal infidelity sexual unfaithfulness in marriage. [since the 1700s]

conjugal relations sexual intercourse within marriage. For synonyms see SMOCKAGE. [euphemistic, 1900s or before]

conjugal rites (also **amorous rites**, **nuptial rites**, **spousal rites**) sexual intercourse within marriage, especially the first of such acts in a marriage. [in various plays by Shakespeare]

conjugals sexual intercourse within marriage. [British, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

conjugate to copulate. Heard frequently as joking and double entendre. [since the late 1700s]

conjure it down to make an erect penis flaccid by causing an orgasm in the male. *Cf.* BRING DOWN BY HAND. [from *A Winter's Tale* (Shakespeare)]

conk-buster inferior liquor. The "conk" is the head. For synonyms see EMBALMING FLUID. [U.S., 1900s, Wentworth and Flexner]

connect to purchase drugs. See CONNECTION.

connection 1. a seller of drugs. 2. established traffic in drugs, as in the "French connection." [both senses, U.S. drug culture and slang, early 1900s-pres.] 3. copulation. See CARNAL CONNECTION.

connubial rites 1. a wedding. 2. the initial copulation within a marriage. *Cf.* CONJUGAL RITES. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

connudate to strip naked. [early 1600s]

consanguineous marriage a marriage of two persons who are blood relatives.

consarn a partial disguise of "damn." [U.S. colloquial, 1800s-pres.]

consarned damned. [U.S. colloquial, 1800s-pres.]

Consarn ye! a curse, the equivalent of "Damn you!" [U.S. colloquial, 1800s]

consensual marriage a marriage based on a contract or agreement. See COMMON-LAW MARRIAGE.

consensual sexual act a sexual act, otherwise proscribed by law, committed by consenting parties, presumably adults.

conskite to defecate in fear. [mid 1600s, (Urquhart)]

conspite to spit, especially to spit in a show of contempt. For synonyms see SPIT. [early 1500s]

constable a keeper of the laws. Occasionally used in jest for "policeman." See THINGSTABLE. [since the 1200s with various related meanings]

constitutionally inclined to gallantry sexually aroused or aroused with an erect penis. *Cf.* CONCOMITANT OF DESIRE, GALLANTRY. [British euphemism, 1800s]

constuprate to defile, ravish, or debauch a woman. *Cf.* MANUSTUPRATION. [from the Latin STUPRUM (*q.v.*), "defilement"; mid 1500s]

consummation 1. the sealing of a marriage contract by copulation. [since the early 1500s] 2. orgasm. *Cf.* CLIMAX.

contact lens the drug L.S.D. put into the mouth in the manner some people employ to "clean" contact lenses before inserting them into the eyes. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

continence 1. pertaining to self-restraint in sexual matters. 2. total abstinence from sex. [since the 1300s] 3. the ability to retain urine and feces. [medical, 1800s-1900s]

continence in marriage an agreement by both partners within a marriage to abstain from sexual intercourse.

continuations trousers; breeches. For synonyms see GALLIGASKINS. [British and U.S. slang, 1800s-early 1900s]

contra bonos mores* illicit. Literally, "against good manners." [Latin]

contraception the prevention of conception, often referred to as BIRTH CONTROL (*q.v.*).

contrapunctum the female genitals, "the opposite of the point." "Point" here means "penis" *Cf.* ANTIPODES, THE POINT. [based on Latin; British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

contrary sexual a sexual INVERT (*q.v.*), usually a homosexual male.

contrectation sexually fondling a person of the opposite sex; sexual foreplay. See FIRST OF THE TWO STAGES OF THE SEXUAL ACT, THE. [since the mid 1500s]

controlled substance a drug which is known to be abused and is controlled or regulated by the federal government. There are five levels or schedules of prohibited drugs and chemicals. [U.S., mid 1900s-pres.]

conundrum the female genitals. *Cf.* WHIAT (sense 2). [written nonce, British, early 1600s]

convenience 1. a CHAMBER POT (*q.v.*). For synonyms see POT. [British euphemism, 1800s] 2. a public restroom; a PUBLIC CONVENIENCE (*q.v.*). [British and U.S., 1900s]

convenient a mistress or a prostitute. For synonyms see HARLOT. [cant or slang, late 1600s, B.E.]

conversation sexual intimacy. Similar to INTERCOURSE (*q.v.*). Cf. CRIMINAL CONVERSATION. [since the 1500s]

cony the female genitals. From the colloquial term for a rabbit. [British slang or cant, late 1500s-1700s]

Coo! an exclamation derived from COO BLIMEY! or COO LUMMY! (both *q.v.*). [British dialect (Cockney), 1800s-1900s]

Coo blimey! an exclamation derived from the oath "God blind me!" or "May God blind me!" Cf. COO LUMMY! [British dialect (Cockney), 1800s-1900s]

cooch 1. the female genitals. 2. women considered sexually. [both senses, U.S. slang, 1900s]

cook 1. to prepare opium for smoking. Cf. LAMP HABIT. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s or before] 2. to be electrocuted in the electric chair; the same as FRY (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, early 1900s]

cooked 1. intoxicated with alcohol. Cf. FRIED (sense 1). [U.S. slang, 1900s or before] 2. intoxicated with marijuana. Cf. FRIED (sense 2). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

cookie 1. a black who adopts a white lifestyle. A derogatory term used by a Negro for a Negro. From OREO (*q.v.*), the trademarked brand name of a cookie. 2. the female genitals. Cf. BUN (sense 3), CAKE (sense 1). [U.S. slang, 1900s] 3. a place for smoking opium. Cf. COOK (sense 1). 4. an opium addict. Also **cookee**, **cooky**. [senses 3 and 4 are U.S. underworld, early 1900s] 5. cocaine. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s]

cool to cool the heat of passion. See BLOW COLD. [since the 1600s or before]

cooler 1. an unattractive young woman who cools one's ardor in an anaphrodisiac manner. [U.S. slang, 1900s, Wentworth and Flexner] 2. the buttocks. The origin is not clear and this may be related to ARSE-COOLER (*q.v.*), a bustle. 3. women considered as sexual objects; women used as a means of abating a man's sexual heat. [British slang or cant, 1600s-1800s]

coolie-do the female genitals. For synonyms see MONOSYLLABLE. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

coolie mud low-grade opium. See MUD (senses 2-4), which covers a wide variety of drugs. "Coolie" refers to "Chinese." See CHINA WHITE. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s]

cool out to copulate. For synonyms see OC-CUPY. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

Coo lummy! an oath and an exclamation, "God love me!" Cf. COR LUMMIE! [Cockney, 1800s-1900s]

coon 1. a highly derogatory term for a Negro. For synonyms see EBONY. 2. pertaining to a Negro or to black culture. Both are derogatory. [both senses, U.S. colloquial, mid 1800s-pres.]

coon song a Negro song; a minstrel song. [U.S. colloquial, 1800s-1900s]

coop a jail or prison. From "chicken coop."

For synonyms see cow. [British and U.S. 'underworld, mid 1800s-1900s]

coosie 1. a derogatory term for a Chinese. Possibly related to sense 2. [U.S. military World War II, Wentworth and Flexner] 2. the female genitals. [slang, mid 1900s]

coot 1. the female genitals. Cf. COOCH. For synonyms see MONOSYLLABLE. 2. coition. [both senses, U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] 3. an oaf; a worthless fellow, especially in "old coot." [U.S. colloquial, 1800s-1900s] See also DRUNK AS A COOT.

cooties real or imagined lice. For synonyms see WALKING DANDRUFF. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

cooze (also **cooz**, **coosie**, **coozie**) 1. women considered solely as sexual objects. 2. the female genitals. Cf. COOCH, CUZZY. [Both senses, U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

coozey a sexual "pervert." Related to the previous entry. Possibly a CATAMITE (*q.v.*). [U.S. underworld, mid 1900s, Goldin, O'Leary, and Lipsius]

cop 1. to purchase marijuana. [U.S. drug culture and slang, mid 1900s-pres.] 2. a policeman. For synonyms see FLATFOOT. [U.S. slang, 1900s or before]

cop a bean to deflower a virgin. Cf. BEAN (sense 4), "hymen." [U.S. slang, early 1900s, Goldin, O'Leary, and Lipsius]

cop a buzz to become intoxicated with marijuana. Cf. BUZZ (sense 2). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

cop a cherry to deflower a virgin. Cf. CHERRY (sense 1), "hymen." [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.]

cop a feel to touch or feel a woman's sexual parts either as if it were an accident or quite blatantly. Usually refers to touching the breasts. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

copess a policewoman. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

co-pilot Ben Benzedrine (trademark), an amphetamine. With reference to some long-distance trucker's dependence on amphetamines. See BROTHIER BEN. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

co-pilots amphetamine tablets or capsules. From CO-PILOT BEN (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang and drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

cop it get pregnant. Cf. CATCH (sense 2), TAKE (sense 2). [Australian, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

copper a policeman. Cf. COP (sense 2), COPESS. For synonyms see FLATFOOT. [U.S., 1900s]

copper-nose a drunkard. From the color of the nose. [British and U.S. colloquial, 1800s]

copperstick the penis. For synonyms see YARD. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

copremesis the vomiting of feces. [medical]

coprolagnia sexual excitement or heightened sexual gratification caused by the sight or smell of feces. Considered to be abnormal. Cf. FECAL-FREAK, POUND-CAKE QUEEN. [from Greek *kopros*, "dung"]

- coprolalia** 1. sudden bursts of obscene language. A symptom of mental illness. 2. the excessive use of obscenity; the constant or ill-timed use of vile language. From sense 1. [from Greek *kopros*, "dung"]
- coprolite** fossilized dung. [from Greek; since the early 1800s]
- coprology** 1. the study of fecal material in the diagnosis of disease. [medical] 2. the study of pornography.
- coprophagy** 1. the ingestion of feces or filth. 2. the devouring of pornography. [both senses, from Greek]
- coprophilia** 1. an abnormal interest in feces. 2. a love of pornography or obscene literature. [both senses, from Greek *kopros*, "dung"]
- cop the brewery** to get drunk. [British slang, late 1800s, Ware]
- copula** the copulation that consummates the marriage contract. [from Latin; law, mid 1800s]
- copulate** to engage in an act of coition. Refers to the sexual union of all species in which the male is equipped with an INTROMITTENT ORGAN (*q.v.*).
- copulation** a carnal union of male and female; an act of a male coiting a female. A truncation of CARNAL COPULATION (*q.v.*). [since the late 1400s]
- copulation age** the age of a fetus reckoned from the date of the copulation causing the conception. [medical]
- coral branch** the penis. See GARGANTUA'S PENIS. [1600s-1800s]
- corey** the penis. *Cf.* KORI. [British dialect (Cockney), 1900s or before]
- Corine** cocaine. *Cf.* C. (sense 1). [U.S. drug culture, early 1900s-pres.]
- Corinth** a brothel; any city where lewdness abounds. [early 1600s-1800s]
- Corinthian** a lecher; a whoremonger; later a sportsman and a gambler. [British, 1600s-1800s]
- corked-up** (also **corked**) intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* CORKY. [U.S. slang, late 1800s-1900s]
- cork op'ry** a "cork opera," a minstrel show. From the use of burnt cork to blacken the faces of the performers. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]
- Corks!** "Gods!" A truncation of CORKSCREW! (*q.v.*). *Cf.* COCK. For synonyms see 'ZOUNDS!
- cork-sacking** a euphemistic disguise of "cock-sucking." An adjective derived from COCK-SUCKER (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- Corkscrew!** "By God's Truth!", a disguised oath or an exclamation. [British, late 1800s, Ware]
- corky** (also **corkey**) intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [British slang, 1800s or before]
- Cor lummy!** (also **Cor lummy!**) an oath and an exclamation, "God love me!" *Cf.* COO LUMMY!, GORAMITY! [British, 1900s or before]
- corn** whisky distilled from corn or any home-distilled alcoholic liquor. *Cf.* MOONSHINE (sense 2). [U.S. slang, early 1900s or before to the present]
- corned** (also **corny**) intoxicated with any liquor or intoxicated with CORN (*q.v.*). *Cf.* PICKLED, PRESERVED, SALTED-DOWN. [British and U.S., 1700s-pres.]
- corner** the female genitals. *Cf.* CRANNY, NICHE-COCK. [1600s]
- cornered** intoxicated with alcohol; to be in a (drunken) predicament. Possibly from CORN (*q.v.*). [colloquial, 1800s-1900s]
- corn hole** 1. the anus. May relate to the use of corn cobs for anal cleansing. [U.S. slang, 1900s] 2. to push a real or imagined object up someone's anus; to GOOSE (sense 6). [U.S. slang, 1900s] 3. to perform anal intercourse upon a male; to commit pederasty. [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.] 4. to perform anal intercourse upon a woman. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- corn-holer** a pederast, the INSERTOR (*q.v.*). *Cf.* CORN HOLE (sense 3). [British and U.S. slang, 1900s]
- corn-juice** alcoholic liquor brewed from corn; any alcoholic liquor. For synonyms see MOONSHINE. [U.S. slang and colloquial, 1800s]
- corn-mule** whisky distilled from corn mash; any whisky. *Cf.* DONK (sense 1), WHITE MULE. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- cornucopia** 1. cuckoldry. Based on the "horn of plenty." [British, 1600s] 2. the female genitals. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- cornuted** cuckolded. [late 1500s]
- corona** a truncation of CORONA GLANDIS (*q.v.*).
- corona glandis*** (also **corona**) the rim or ridge at the base of the GLANS PENIS (*q.v.*). *Cf.* KNOT. [Latin]
- corpora cavernosa*** See CORPUS CAVERNOSUM.
- corporal consummation** the first copulation of marriage. *Cf.* CONSUMMATION
- corpse** 1. the deceased body of a person. [since the 1300s] Synonyms: BLOAT, CADAVER, CARRION, COLD MEAT, CORPUS, CROAKER, DEADER, DEAD MAN, DEAD-MEAT, DEAR DEPARTED, DECEDENT, DOCTOR'S MISTAKE, DUSTMAN, GONER, LANDOWNER, LATE-LAMENTED, LOVED ONE, MORGUE-AGE, PORK, REMAINS, SHOT, STIFF, STIFF ONE, STIFFY, THE DECEASED, THE DEPARTED, WORM-FOOD. 2. to kill a person; to turn a person into a corpse. [British slang or cant, late 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- corpse candles** mysterious lights that perform a number of feats including tracing the path of a funeral procession and indicating who is next to die. *Cf.* IGNIS FATUUS. [since the late 1600s]
- corpse-provider** a physician. For synonyms see DOC. [British slang, early 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- corpse ticket** a military identification disc, a dog-tag. *Cf.* COLD-MEAT TICKET. [U.S. military slang, World Wars]

corpulent used as a euphemism for "fat." [since the early 1400s, *Oxford English Dictionary*]

corpus a jocular and ignorant term for "corpse." [British colloquial, 1800s]

Corpus bones!, By "By God's Bones!" An old oath and an exclamation. [1300s, (Chaucer)]

corpus cavernosum* one member of a pair of distensible, cylindrical bodies which make up the bulk of the penis when erect. Also found in the clitoris on a smaller scale. *Cf.* CORPUS SPONGIOSUM.

corpus spongiosum* a single, distensible, cylindrical body surrounding the male urethra and connected to the GLANS PENIS (*q.v.*). *Cf.* CORPUS CAVERNOSUM.

corral a group of prostitutes who work for the same pimp; the same as STABLE (sense 2). [U.S. underworld, mid 1900s-pres.]

corral dust nonsense, lies, and exaggeration. A jocular play on BULLSHIT (*q.v.*). *Cf.* BULLDUST, HEIFER-DUST. [U.S., 1900s or before]

correction punishment by imprisonment, as in HOUSE OF CORRECTION (*q.v.*); a prison. [U.S. euphemism, 1900s]

correspond to copulate. Literally, "to respond together." A synonym for "intercourse." *Cf.* CONVERSATION, CRIMINAL CONVERSATION. [British and U.S., 1700s-1800s]

corrupted jocular or in error for "ruptured." [British and U.S. colloquial, 1800s-1900s]

corruption pus; the putrescence of disease. [since the early 1500s]

corybungus the buttocks. For synonyms see DUFF. [British slang, mid 1800s]

coryza the technical name for the common cold. [since the mid 1600s]

coscinomancy divination of the guilt or innocence of a person by observing the balancing of a sieve on a set of shears. See -MANCY for similar forms. [from Greek *koskinon*, "sieve," via Latin; early 1600s]

costive pertaining to constipation or foods that typically cause it. [since the 1400s]

cotics a truncation of "narcotics." [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] *Cf.* BINGLE, BIRDIE STUFF, BOW-SOW, DRECK, DRY GROG, DUTCH COURAGE, DYNAMITE, MAHOSKA, MOJO, MOOCH, NEEDLE-CANDY, SCHLOCK, SCHMECK, SMECKER, SWEET STUFF.

cotquean 1. an effeminate male; a man who busies himself with women's affairs. 2. a mean and scolding woman; a virago. [both senses, British colloquial, late 1500s]

Cotszooks! (also Cotzooks!) an oath and an exclamation, "By God's hooks!" (*i.e.*, "nails"). *Cf.* GADZOOKS! For synonyms see 'ZOUNDS! [British, early 1700s]

Cott (also Cot) a disguised form of "God." *Cf.* COCK. [early 1500s]

cottage of convenience (also cottage) a privy; an outhouse. See CONVENIENCE. For synonyms see AJAX. [British colloquial, late 1800s, Ware]

cotton the female pubic hair. *Cf.* FLAX, FLEECE. For synonyms see DOWNSHIRE. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

cotton-picker 1. a derogatory nickname for a Negro. For synonyms see EBONY. [U.S., 1900s or before] 2. a chum or buddy. 3. a damn fool; a SON OF A BITCH (sense 2). 4. a jocular reference to a real or imagined woman who has broken the string on her sanitary tampon. [senses 2-4 are U.S., 1900s]

cotton-picking a euphemism for "damned" or "damnable," especially in the expression "cotton-picking hands." [U.S. slang, 1900s]

couch to copulate; essentially "lie down with." *Cf.* BED (sense 1), CHAMBER (sense 1). [from *Othello* (Shakespeare)]

couch-doctor a psychoanalyst. For synonyms see SHRINK. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

couch-job 1. a psychoanalyst. 2. a person who appears to need psychoanalysis. [both senses, U.S. slang, 1900s]

cougar-milk strong liquor or inferior liquor. For synonyms see EMBALMING FLUID. [U.S., 1900s or before]

council-houses trousers; pants. Rhyming slang for "trousers." *Cf.* ROUND-THE-HOUSES. [British slang, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

counter a prostitute's term for an act of intercourse that "counts" against a quota which she must fulfill. *Cf.* SCORE (sense 3). [attested as British underworld, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

counting-house a privy; an outhouse. For synonyms see AJAX. [British slang or cant, mid 1800s]

country, old 1. the Negro district of a town. From the black point of view. 2. Africa. From the black point of view. [both senses, U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]

country cousin the menses. One of a series of VISITORS (*q.v.*). For synonyms see FLOODS. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]

country Jake a bumpkin or rustic oaf. [U.S., 1900s, Deak]

coup de grâce* "a death blow"; the final blow; the last straw. [French]

couple 1. to marry; to copulate in marriage. [since the 1300s] 2. to copulate, especially in reference to animals. For synonyms see RUT. 3. to cohabit; to live together as man and wife unmarried. [U.S. slang, 1800s-1900s]

coupler the female genitals, specifically the vagina. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

couple with to copulate with someone. [colloquial, 1800s-1900s]

coupling-house a brothel. [British, 1700s-1800s]

courage pills drugs. Usually in reference to a specific narcotic, *i.e.*, heroin or a barbiturate. *Cf.* DUTCH COURAGE. [U.S. underworld and drug culture, early 1900s-pres.]

courses the menses. In the expression "her

- courses." [British and U.S. euphemism, 1800s-pres.]
- courtesan** (also **courtisane**, **curtezan**) a harlot; a mistress of the court. A euphemism for "prostitute." [since the mid 1500s]
- cousin Betty** an oaf; a half-wit. [British colloquial, mid 1800s]
- cousin sis** urine; an act of urination; to urinate. Rhyming slang for "piss." [British, 1900s, *Dictionary of Rhyming Slang*]
- couvade*** a husband's imitation of the confinement and the other events relating to his wife's delivery of a child. This includes experiencing labor pains. [French]
- cove** (also **cofe**, **cuffin**) a rascal; a dupe; an oaf or simply a man. [cant, 1500s-1800s]
- coven** a society of witches with thirteen members. [since the mid 1600s]
- Covent Garden Abbess** a madam in a brothel. Particularly in a brothel located in Covent Garden, London, in the 1700s. [cant, mid 1700s]
- Covent Garden ague** a venereal disease which one might contract from a prostitute at a Covent Garden brothel. *Cf.* GARDEN-GOUT. [cant or slang, 1700s, Grose]
- Covent Garden Nun** a prostitute. See COVENT GARDEN ABBESS and COVENT GARDEN AGUE. [British slang or cant, 1800s and before]
- cover** 1. to copulate, usually said of male quadrupeds. Literally, "to mount (sense 1) and impregnate." *Cf.* APPROACH, SERVE. [colloquial, early 1500s-1900s] 2. a young woman. See SEAT COVER.
- cover girl** 1. a girl or woman attractive enough to appear on the cover of a magazine. [U.S., 1900s] 2. a pretty young woman sitting in the front seat of an automobile. Used by long-distance truckers to inform other drivers by radio that a young woman worth trying to look at is in their vicinity. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- cover the waterfront** 1. to wear a perineal pad at the time of the menses. *Cf.* ALL'S NOT QUIET ON THE WATERFRONT. [jocular colloquial, 1900s] 2. to work the dock districts. Said of a prostitute who frequents the waterfront soliciting sailors and dockworkers. [Australian, 1900s, Baker]
- covess-dinge** a Negress prostitute; out of context, simply a black woman. "Covess" is a cant word meaning "woman." See COVE. DINGE (*q.v.*) is a term for a Negro. [attested as U.S. underworld, mid 1800s]
- covey** a collection of prostitutes. From "covey of quail." *Cf.* QUAIL. [cant or slang, 1600s-1700s]
- cow** 1. a rude term for a woman. [since the mid 1600s] 2. a jail. From HOOSEGOW (sense 1). [U.S. underworld slang, 1800s and early 1900s] Synonyms: CALABOOSE, CAN, COLLEGE, COOP, HOOSEGOW, HOUSE OF CORRECTION, HOUSE OF DETENTION, LIMBO. 3. an old prostitute. From sense 1. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 4. cow dung. [euphemistic, 1900s or before]
- cow-baby** a coward; a very timid person. For synonyms see YELLOW-DOG. [late 1500s]
- cow-bag** a brothel. See COW.
- cow-blakes** (also **blakes**) dried cow dung used as fuel. For synonyms see COW-CHIPS. [British dialect, 1800s or before, Halliwell]
- cowboy** a homosexual male, specifically a masculine male homosexual. *Cf.* MIDNIGHT COWBOY, TRUCK-DRIVER. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- cow-brute** a euphemism for "bull." [U.S., 1900s and before]
- cow-chips** cow dung dried for use as fuel. Sometimes euphemistic for BULLSHIT (*q.v.*). *Cf.* BODEWASH, BUFFALO CHIPS. [U.S. dialect and colloquial, 1800s-1900s] Synonyms: BLAKES, BODEWASH, BOOSHWAH, BUFFALO CHIPS, CASINGS, COW-BLAKES, PRAIRIE COAL, PRAIRIE FUEL, SCHARN, SHARN, SIT-STILL-NEST, SKARN, SURFACE FUEL. Additional variants are listed at DROPPINGS.
- cow-clap** (also **cow-cake**, **cow-flop**, **cow-pat**) cow dung. [British dialect, 1800s]
- cow-clod** cow dung. [U.S. dialect and colloquial, 1900s or before]
- cow-cod** a whip or a club made from a dried bull's penis. *Cf.* HUNG BEEF. [attested as Jamaican, Cassidy and Le Page]
- cow-confetti** nonsense; a euphemism for BULLSHIT (*q.v.*). *Cf.* MEADOW-MAYONNAISE. [Australian, early 1900s, Baker]
- cow-cunted** pertaining to a woman whose genitals have been deformed by giving birth or by "debauchery" (Farmer and Henley). [British slang, 1800s]
- cow-dab** cow dung. [U.S. dialect (Virginia), 1800s, Green]
- cow-kissing** kissing with much movement of the tongues and lips. *Cf.* CALF-SLOBBER. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- cow-pie** a mass of cow dung. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- cow-pucky** cow dung. [colloquial, 1900s or before]
- cows and horses will get out** a catch phrase uttered to signal a male that his fly is undone. [U.S., 1900s]
- cows and kisses** one's own wife; anyone's wife. Rhyming slang for "missus." "Cows" refers to the breasts. For synonyms see WARDEN. [British and U.S. slang, 1800s-early 1900s]
- cowsh** "cowshit"; nonsense; BULLSHIT (*q.v.*). Parallel to BULLSH (*q.v.*). *Cf.* FROGSH. [Australian, 1900s or before, Baker]
- cow-shard** (also **cow-plat**, **cow-sharn**, **cow-shern**) cow dung; a mass of cow dung. [British dialect and colloquial, late 1500s-1900s]
- cowslip** cow dung, especially fresh cow dung. From the flower name. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s, Berrey and Van den Bark]
- cowson** a term of contempt, "son of a bitch."

Cf. WHORESON. [British, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

cow's spouse a euphemism for "bull." [British slang or colloquial, late 1700s, Grose]

cowyard confetti (also **farmyard confetti**) nonsense. A jocular euphemism for "bullshit." *Cf.* COW-CONFETTI, MEADOW-MAYONNAISE. [Australian, early 1900s, Baker]

Cox "God's," a form of COCK (*q.v.*). For synonyms see ZOUNDS! [late 1600s]

Coxbones! an oath and an exclamation, "By God's bones!"

coxcorn (also **cockscorn**) a fool; a fop or dandy. [since the late 1500s]

COYOTE a prostitute's organization, "Call off Your Old Tired Ethics." Possibly based on COYOTE (*q.v.*).

coyote the female genitals. *Cf.* CAT (sense 6), PUSSY (sense 1). [British slang, 1800s or before]

C.P.T. "colored people's time," *i.e.*, at will or whenever convenient; the same as B.M.T. (*q.v.*). [U.S. black use, 1900s]

c- -r a disguise of COCKSUCKER (*q.v.*). [U.S., 1900s]

crab on the rocks a phrase describing an itching (possibly from lice) on the scrotum. ROCKS (*q.v.*) refers to the testicles. *Cf.* STONES (sense 2). [British, 1800s-1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

crabs 1. body lice, specifically those found in the pubic hair. [British and U.S., since the 1800s] 2. syphilis. For synonyms see SPECIFIC STOMACH. [U.S., 1900s]

crabwalk the perineum. An area presumably traveled by lice when going from the anal to the pubic areas. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

crack 1. the female genitals. A term describing the PUDENDAL CLEAVAGE (*q.v.*). [widespread recurrent nonce since the 1500s or before] 2. coition. [U.S., 1900s] 3. a prostitute. [since the late 1600s] 4. the anus; the GLUTEAL FURROW (*q.v.*). [widespread and very old; attested as U.S. colloquial and slang, 1900s or before] 5. women considered as sexual objects. [U.S. slang, 1900s and before] 6. any young woman or any girl. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

crack a fat to get an erection. [Australian, mid 1900s-pres.]

crack a Judy's teacup (also **crack a pticher**) to DEFLOWER (*q.v.*) a girl. [British slang, 1800s-1900s]

crackbrain a crazy person; a stupid oaf. [since the late 1500s]

cracked 1. crazy. For synonyms see DAFT. [since the early 1600s] 2. intoxicated with alcohol. [U.S., early 1700s, Ben Franklin] 3. deflowered. See DEFLOWER. [British and U.S. slang or colloquial, 1800s-1900s]

cracked in the ring deflowered. See DEFLOWER. *Cf.* RING (sense 1). [derived from "cracked within the ring" from *Hamlet* (Shakespeare)]

cracked pitcher (also **cracked piece**) a prostitute or a sportive, nonvirgin young woman.

For synonyms see LAY. [British slang, early 1700s]

cracker 1. a Caucasian; a Southerner. A truncation of GEORGIA CRACKER (*q.v.*). For synonyms see PECKERWOOD. [U.S. black colloquial, 1800s-1900s] 2. the anus or the buttocks. *Cf.* FARTING-CRACKERS. [British, late 1600s, B.E.]

crackers crazy; insane. *Cf.* BANANAS (sense 2). [widespread slang, 1900s]

crackfart a boaster; someone whose words are just HOT AIR (*q.v.*). [British dialect, 1800s or before, Halliwell]

crack-hunter (also **crack-haunter**) the penis. A pun on "crack-marksman." [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

crackish pertaining to a woman who is wanton or behaves like a prostitute. *Cf.* CRACK (sense 1). [British slang, late 1600s, B.E.]

crack it to copulate; to SCORE (*q.v.*). *Cf.* CRACK A FAT. [Australian, mid 1900s-pres., Wilkes]

crack salesman 1. a pimp. 2. a prostitute. *Cf.* CRACK (sense 2). [both senses, U.S. underworld, 1900s]

cracksman the penis. *Cf.* CRACK (sense 2). A reinterpretation of a cant term meaning "house-breaker." [British, mid 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

Cracky!, By (also **Crackity!, By**) an oath and an exclamation; a disguise of "Christ!" [British and U.S. colloquial, early 1800s-pres.]

craddon (also **cradden**) a coward or a CRAVEN (*q.v.*). For synonyms see YELLOW-DOG. [early 1500s]

cradle the female genitals. For synonyms see MONOSYLLABLE. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

cradle-custard a baby's feces, especially when soft. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]

cradle-snatcher (also **cradle-robber**, **baby-snatcher**) a person who flirts with, has a romance with, or marries a very young person of the opposite sex. [U.S., 1900s or before]

crag 1. a thin and bony person. [mid 1400s, *Oxford English Dictionary*] 2. an irritable or complaining woman. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

cram to coit a woman; to intromit the penis. [British and U.S., 1800s-1900s]

Cram it! an exclamation equivalent to "Cram it up your ass!", said to a man or a woman; "Cram it up your vaginal!", said to a woman. "It" refers to words, objects, or a situation. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

cramped intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [U.S., early 1700s, Ben Franklin]

cramps menstrual pains; uterine cramps associated with the menses. [U.S., 1900s or before]

cranberry eye an eye reddened from excessive drinking. [U.S. colloquial, late 1800s-1900s]

crang 1. a scrawny animal. *Cf.* CRAG. [U.S. colloquial, 1800s, Wentworth] 2. the carcass or skeleton of an animal. [British, late 1800s]

cranks amphetamine tablets or capsules. For synonyms see AMP. [U.S. drug culture, 1900s]

cranny the female pudendum. Cf. CORNER, NICHE-COCK. [widespread recurrent nonce, 1800s-1900s]

cranny-hunter the penis. Cf. CRACK-HUNTER. [British slang, 1800s]

crap 1. nonsense; lies. Cf. BULLSHIT, SHIT (sense 4). [British and U.S., 1800s-pres.] 2. feces; dung. Lightly euphemistic for SHIT (sense 3). Occurs frequently in "take a crap." [U.S., 1900s] 3. to defecate. [British and U.S., mid 1800s-pres.] 4. heroin. Sometimes used for counterfeit heroin. Cf. CA-CA (sense 1), SHIT (sense 5). 5. chaff; later junk or dregs; the dregs of beer or ale. [British and U.S. slang and colloquial, 1800s-pres.] 6. the gallows. [cant, early 1800s, Vaux] 7. to hang a man. [cant, 1800s] 8. an exclamation somewhat milder than "Damn!" or "Shit!" but still objectionable to some people. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

crap-house a privy; an outhouse. Somewhat milder than SHIT-HOUSE (*q.v.*). For synonyms see AJAX. [U.S. colloquial and slang, 1900s]

crap-list a euphemism for SHIT-LIST (*q.v.*). [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

crapped executed by hanging. [cant, 1700s, Grose]

crapper 1. a toilet, privy, or restroom. [U.S. colloquial and slang since the early 1900s or before] 2. a bragger; a teller of lies and nonsense. Cf. BULLSHITTER, SHITTER (sense 2). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

crappery a privy, outhouse, or restroom. [U.S. slang and colloquial, 1900s]

crapping-castle (also **crapping-casa**, **crapping-case**, **crapping-ken**) a privy; an outhouse. Cf. CARSEY. [cant and slang, 1800s]

craps diarrhea; euphemistic for the SHITS (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, 1900s]

crapula a hangover or sickness from too much food and drink. For synonyms see HANGOVER. [Latin; in English since the late 1600s]

crapulate to drink to intoxication; to overfill with alcohol. For synonyms see PLAY CAMELS.

crapulent (also **crapulous**) 1. pertaining to excessive drinking or eating. [mid 1600s] 2. pertaining to a person who is intemperate. [late 1800s]

crashed intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

crater-face a rude nickname for a person whose face is covered with ACNE (*q.v.*) scars.

craven 1. pertaining to a person who gives up without a fight. [1200s] 2. a coward. For synonyms see YELLOW-DOG. [late 1500s]

crawl 1. a sycophant; a toady. Also **crawler**. [British, 1800s or before, Farmer and Henley] 2. to copulate with a woman. For synonyms see OCCUPY. [U.S. slang, 1900s] 3. a male who coits or "crawls" a woman. See CRAWL (sense 4). [U.S. slang, early 1900s, Wentworth and

Flexner] 4. to copulate with a woman; to grope and fondle a woman.

crazy 1. intoxicated with alcohol. [U.S. slang, 1900s] 2. drug intoxicated. From sense 1. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

crazy water alcoholic beverages. For synonyms see BOOZE. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

cream 1. semen. Cf. HOT MILK. For synonyms see METTLE. [British and U.S. slang and colloquial, 1800s-pres.] 2. to ejaculate semen. For synonyms see MELT. [U.S., 1900s and before] 3. to coit a woman; to impregnate a woman. For synonyms see STORK. 4. to beat the opposite team in a sporting event. No negative connotations. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] 5. to kill someone. [U.S., 1900s]

creamed intoxicated with alcohol. From CREAM (sense 4). [U.S., mid 1900s-pres.]

creamed foreskins a dysphemism for creamed chipped beef. Cf. SHIT ON A SHINGLE. [U.S., mid 1900s, Berrey and Van den Bark]

cream-jug 1. the female genitals, specifically the vagina. The receiver for CREAM (sense 1). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 2. a breast. See CREAM-JUGS.

cream-jugs the breasts. Cf. DAIRIES, JUGS, MILK-BOTTLES, NINNY-JUGS. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

cream one's jeans to ejaculate semen in one's trousers. A catch phrase describing the intensity of sexual excitement or any excitement sufficient to cause a male to ejaculate. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

cream puff 1. a woman. [U.S., 1900s] 2. an effeminate male. Cf. POOF. For synonyms see FRIBBLE. [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.]

creamstick the penis. From CREAM (sense 1). [British slang, 1800s]

crease the female genitals, specifically the VULVA (*q.v.*). Cf. PUDENDAL CLEAVAGE. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

create fuck to display anger or annoyance; to create an angry scene or cause others annoyance. [U.S. and elsewhere, 1900s]

Creator, The an avoidance for "God."

credentials the male genitals; the VIRILIA (*q.v.*). Cf. TESTIMONIALS. [British, late 1800s]

creep a jerk; an unpleasant or slimy oaf. For synonyms see SNOKE-HORN. [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.]

creeper marijuana of a slow-acting type. With reinforcement from "creeper" as a type of plant or weed. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

creepers lice. For synonyms see WALKING DANDRUFF. [British colloquial, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

creeping crud 1. a variety of skin diseases. Refers to fungi which attack the feet, groin, or anus, or refers to any skin disorder. [U.S. military, World War II] 2. any kind of nastiness made even worse by implying that it is ambulatory. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

Creeping Jesus! 1. an oath and an exclamation.

tion. [Australian, 1900s or before, Baker] 2. one who simpers around sanctimoniously. In this sense, CREEPING-JESUS. Cf. LIMPING JESUS. [early 1800s-1900s]

creep-joint a brothel where one is robbed or otherwise badly treated. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s, Goldin, O'Leary, and Lipsius]

cremains the cremated REMAINS (*q.v.*) of a deceased person. [U.S. funeral trade, 1900s]

cremnophobia an irrational fear of crevices and precipices. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *kremnos*, "precipice"]

crepitate to rattle or crackle; to break wind. Cf. CREPITUS VENTRIS. For synonyms see GURK. [since the early 1600s]

crepitation the breaking of wind. For synonyms see GURK. [since the early 1700s]

crepitus ventris* (also **crepitus**) a release of gas from the bowels. [from Latin; euphemistic since the late 1800s]

cretin 1. a specific type of Alpine dwarf. [from a French meaning of the word "Christian," a human as opposed to a beast, 1700s] 2. any (human) monster, especially if deformed. [1800s-1900s] 3. a jerk or an oaf. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

crevice the female genitals. Cf. CRACK, CRANNY, CREASE. [used as slang and as a polite avoidance]

crib (also **crib-house**) a brothel. Cf. FLASH-CRIB at FLASH-CASE. [Australian and U.S. underworld, 1800s-1900s]

Crickety!, By (also **Cricket!, By; Cricky!, By; Criky!, By**) an oath and an exclamation, "By Christ!" For synonyms see 'ZOUNDS! [U.S. colloquial, 1800s-1900s]

crim. con. adultery, an abbreviation of CRIMINAL CONVERSATION (*q.v.*). [law]

crime against nature 1. a euphemism for SODOMY (*q.v.*) as defined in various ways by the various states of the U.S. 2. any nonorthogenital sexual activity. Cf. CRIMEN INNOMINATUM, UNNATURAL OFFENSE. [both senses, euphemistic, 1800s-1900s]

crimen innotinatum* "the offense which is not to be named," *i.e.*, SODOMY (*q.v.*). [Latin euphemism]

Crimeny sakes alive! an oath and an exclamation, "For Christ's sake!" For synonyms see 'ZOUNDS! [U.S. colloquial, 1800s-pres.]

criminal abortion an abortion performed contrary to state laws before the U.S. Supreme Court ruling of 1973.

criminal conversation (also **criminal correspondence**) a criminal act committed by a man when he seduces and copulates with another man's wife. The CUCKOLD (*q.v.*) is considered the damaged party, the seducer is the guilty and punishable person, and the wife is an adultress. Cf. WOMAN-DAMAGE. [law]

criminal operation an abortion; the same as CRIMINAL ABORTION (*q.v.*). [U.S. euphemism, 1900s]

Criminey! (also **Crimany!, Criminy!**) an ex-

clamation based on "Christ!" [British and U.S., 1600s-pres.]

Criminitly! an exclamation based on an oath. A partial disguise of "Christ!"

Crimp's,sake!, For a euphemistic disguise of "For Christ's sake!" [U.S. euphemistic and colloquial]

crimson-chitterling the penis; the penis of Gargantua. See GARGANTUA'S PENIS for additional terms. [mid 1600s, (Urquhart)]

crimsonest of adjectives a pedantic euphemism for "bloody," a common and traditional adjective and exclamation in Australia. Cf. GREAT AUSTRALIAN ADJECTIVE.

crinatory with more than normal body hair. [since the early 1800s]

crinkum-crankum the female genitals. [British slang or cant, 1700s-1800s]

crinkums (also **crincomes, crincum, crinkum**) venereal disease, probably syphilis. [British slang or cant, early 1600s, B.E.]

crinoline women in general; women considered sexually. For synonyms see TAIL. [British slang, mid 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

Cripes! a euphemism for "Christ!" Possibly pronounced with two syllables. See CRIPUS! [U.S. slang and colloquial, early 1800s-pres.]

Cripus! a euphemism for "Christ!" Reinforced by "corpus." [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]

crisp intoxicated with marijuana. Cf. FRIED (sense 2). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

crispy-critter 1. a person who is intoxicated with marijuana. Cf. CRISP, FRIED (sense 2). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.] 2. a person (usually Vietnamese) who has been burned with napalm. Both are from the trademarked brand name of a breakfast cereal. [U.S., 1960s]

crithomancy (also **critomancy**) divination involving cakes baked with special meal or the patterns of the meal when sprinkled over a sacrificial animal. See -MANCY for similar forms. [from Greek *krithe*, "barley"; mid 1600s]

critter a euphemism for "bull." [U.S. dialect and colloquial, 1900s and before]

croak 1. a rumbling in the bowels. Also **croake**. See BORBORYGMUS. [mid 1500s] 2. to die. For synonyms see DEPART. [cant and slang, early 1800s-pres.] 3. to murder someone; to hang a man. [British and U.S. underworld, 1800s-early 1900s]

croaked hanged; murdered. From the sputtering and gurgling of a hanged man. Cf. CROAK (sense 3). [cant, early 1800s, Egan's Grose]

croaker 1. a physician in various realms; any medical officer; an M.D. known to write prescriptions for abused drugs; an M.D. known to treat criminals without reporting injuries caused by violence. [British and U.S., 1800s-1900s] 2. a corpse, *i.e.*, the result of a croaking. See CROAK (sense 3). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

crock 1. a worthless person. Compared to a chipped or cracked vessel or to a chamber pot. [British and U.S., late 1800s-pres.] 2. a CHAMBER POT (*q.v.*). For synonyms see POT. [British colloquial, 1900s or before] 3. a drunkard. [U.S. and elsewhere, 1900s] 4. nonsense. See CROCK OF SHIT.

crooked intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.]

crocko intoxicated with alcohol. A variant of CROCKED (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, 1900s, Berrey and Van den Bark]

crock of shit a mass of lies; bragging or nonsense; bullshit. Common in its shortened form, CROCK (sense 4). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

crocus (also **croakus**) a physician or a quack doctor. From the flower name and from CROAKER (sense 1). [British and U.S. underworld, late 1700s-early 1900s]

crochmiomancy divination involving writing messages on onions and making predictions from their sprouting. See -MANCY for similar forms. [from Greek *kromyon*, "onion," Gibson and Gibson]

crone 1. an ugly and withered old woman. *Cf.* FRONE. [since the 1300s, (Chaucer)] 2. a clown or buffoon. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

cronk (also **krank**, **kronk**) 1. ill. [slang and colloquial, 1800s-pres.] 2. intoxicated with alcohol; sick with drink. [from German *krank*, "sick"; U.S. slang and colloquial, mid 1800s-pres.]

crook the penis. *Cf.* JOINT (sense 1).

crooked rib a nagging wife. *Cf.* RIB, SPARE RIB. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]

cropping-ken (also **crapping-ken**) a privy. For synonyms see AJAX. See similar forms at CRAPPING-CASTLE. [cant or slang, late 1600s, B.E.]

cropsick (also **crapsick**) pertaining to a person who is sick and vomiting from too much food or drink. *Cf.* WAMBLE-CROPPED, WOMBLETY-CROPT. [British slang, early 1600s]

croshabelle (also **croshabell**) a harlot or courtesan. [late 1500s]

cross 1. to bestride or mount a horse; to mount and copulate with a woman. 2. to cheat or deceive. For both *cf.* BOARD, MOUNT, PRIG (sense 1), RIDE. [both senses, British, late 1700s-1800s]

cross!, **By the** an oath and an exclamation. *Cf.* ROOD!, BY THE.

cross-eyed intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* COCK-EYED, WALL-EYED. [U.S. slang, 1900s or before]

cross over to die; to have "crossed over" is to be dead. *Cf.* PASS OVER. [U.S. euphemism, 1900s or before]

crosspatch a grouchy, complaining, ill-tempered person. [colloquial, late 1600s-pres.]

crossroad an amphetamine tablet or capsule. For synonyms see AMP. With reference to the

X scoring on the tablet. *Cf.* CARTWHEEL, DOUBLE-CROSS. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

cross the great divide *Cf.* CROSS OVER. For synonyms see DEPART.

crotch 1. the area where the legs join the trunk of the body. 2. the male or female genitals. [euphemistic, 1800s-1900s]

crotch-cheese 1. smegma. *Cf.* CHEESE, COCK-CHEESE, DUCK-BUTTER (sense 2). [U.S. slang, 1900s or before] 2. a real or imagined nasty and smelly substance found in unclean pubic areas. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

crotch-pheasants lice. For synonyms see WALKING DANDRUFF. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]

crotch-rot a skin irritation or disease characterized by itching of the groin and scrotum. *Cf.* CREEPING CRUD, GALLOPING KNOB-ROT, JOCK-ITCH. [British and U.S. slang, 1900s]

crotils (also **crotels**) the excrement of a hare. For synonyms see DROPPINGS. [British hunting term, late 1600s or before]

croup the haunches of a quadruped; the buttocks of a man. *Cf.* CRUPPER. [since the late 1400s, *Oxford English Dictionary*]

crow 1. a Negro. From the blackness of a crow. Derogatory. See JIM CROW. 2. a shipboard troublemaker, especially a drunkard. [British nautical, 1900s or before] 3. a prostitute. Also **cro**. See CHROMO. [Australian slang, mid 1900s-pres., Wilkes]

crower a rooster. A euphemism for COCK (sense 1). See ROOSTER for similar avoidances. [U.S. colloquial and dialect, 1900s and before]

crown and feathers the female genitals. For synonyms see MONOSYLLABLE. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

crown jewels 1. gaudy jewels worn by male homosexuals in DRAG (*q.v.*). 2. the male genitals. *Cf.* DIAMONDS, FAMILY JEWELS, ROCKS, STONES (sense 2). [both senses, homosexual use, mid 1900s-pres.]

crow-pee "dawn" in the expression "at crow-pee." This and SPARROW-FART (*q.v.*) are jocular plays and mock euphemisms based on "at cock-crow."

crud (also **crut**) 1. an older British dialect form of "curd" dating from the 1300s with no early negative connotations. 2. any junk or worthless matter. *Cf.* CRAP (sense 5). 3. fecal matter; CRAP (sense 2); a euphemism for SHIT (sense 3). [U.S. slang, 1900s] 4. dried semen as might be found on clothing or bedclothes some time after ejaculation. [U.S. military, 1900s, Wentworth and Flexner] 5. venereal disease, especially syphilis. *Cf.* SCRUD. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] 6. a repulsive male; a creep or jerk. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] 7. any skin disease. *Cf.* CREEPING CRUD. [U.S. slang and colloquial, 1900s]

Crud you! a curse. *Cf.* CRUD. [1900s]

cruise 1. to stalk the streets in search of a homosexual or heterosexual sex partner. 2. to size up someone as a potential sexual partner; to try to establish eye contact with a potential

sex partner. [both senses, primarily homosexual use, U.S., early 1900s-pres.]

cruiser 1. a prostitute in search of a customer. [British and U.S., 1800s-1900s] 2. a homosexual male searching for a sex partner. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

crumb 1. a louse. The insect. See CRUMBS. 2. a dirty and disliked person; someone suspected of being infected with lice due to a lack of personal cleanliness. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

crumbcrusher a child. [attested as U.S. black use, early 1900s]

crumbs 1. lice. One might remove them from clothing the same way one would remove crumbs of food. [British slang, 1800s or before] 2. as an exclamation equivalent to "Christ!" [U.S. euphemism, 1900s or before]

crum bum (also **crumb bum**) a dull, stupid person. Cf. CRUMB (sense 2). [U.S. slang, 1900s]

crumped-out intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [U.S. slang, 1900s, Wentworth and Flexner]

crumpet 1. the female genitals. Cf. BISCUIT, BUN (sense 3). [British, early 1900s] 2. copulation; women considered sexually. Cf. GET A CRUMPET. Reinforced by STRUMPET (q.v.). [British slang, 1800s-early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*] 3. the buttocks considered by a homosexual male for the purposes of pederasty. From sense 1.

crump-footed intoxicated with alcohol. From an old term meaning "club-footed." In reference to the drinker's staggering gait. [U.S. slang, early 1700s, Ben Franklin]

crupper 1. the haunches of a horse. [since the 1300s] 2. the human posteriors. [colloquial since the 1500s]

crut See CRUD.

crutch 1. a crock or a jar used as a chamber pot. Cf. REMEDY-CRITCH. [British dialect and colloquial, 1800s or before] 2. a holder for a marijuana cigarette. Cf. ROACH CLIP. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

crying drunk intoxicated with alcohol and weeping. This is not a degree of drunkenness but a type of behavior peculiar to some drinkers. Cf. MAUDLIN DRUNK. [since the 1800s]

crying out loud! For an oath and an exclamation euphemistic for "For Christ's sake!" [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]

cryptomancy secret or concealed divination. See -MANCY for a complete list of divinations. [based on Greek *kryptos*, "hidden"]

cryptorchid a male with an undescended testicle. [medical, since the late 1800s]

crystal 1. some form of amphetamine sulphate, e.g., METHEDRINE (q.v.). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.] 2. a toilet; a JOHN (sense 2). [U.S. slang, 1900s, Weseen] 3. the drug P.C.P. See CRYSTAL JOINT.

crystal joint (also **crystal**) the drug P.C.P. (q.v.). JOINT (sense 2) refers to a marijuana cigarette. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

crystallomancy (also **chrystallomancy**, **crystalomancy**) divination by means of interpreting images reflected in a mirror, water, or a crystal ball; crystal-gazing. Cf. SPHEROMANCY. See -MANCY for similar forms. [from Greek *krystallos*, "crystal"; early 1600s]

C-section a CAESAREAN SECTION (q.v.).

C-stick a cigarette. From CANCER-STICK (q.v.).

C.T. 1. "colored-time." Cf. B.M.T., C.P.T. 2. CUNT-TEASER (q.v.). 3. COCK-TEASER (q.v.).

cube 1. a packet of morphine. [U.S. underworld and drug culture, early 1900s-pres.] 2. the drug L.S.D. From the practice of ingesting it in a sugar cube. Cf. WEDGES. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

cubehead a frequent user of the drug L.S.D. Cf. CUBE (sense 2). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

cubes the testicles. For synonyms see WHIRLYGIGS. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

cubicle a private compartment in a public restroom. Slightly more euphemistic than STALL (q.v.). [U.S., mid 1900s-pres.]

cubit the treadmill used as punishment. [British slang or cant, 1800s, Jon Bee]

cubomancy divination by means of dice. Cf. CLEROMANCY. See -MANCY for similar forms. [ultimately from Greek *kubos*, "die"]

cuck 1. excrement. 2. to excrete. Cf. CACK. For synonyms see EASE ONESELF. [both since the early 1400s] 3. an obsolete abbreviation of CUCKOLD (q.v.). [British, early 1700s] See also KUCKY.

cucking-stool 1. a chamber pot; a CLOSE STOOL (q.v.). [1300s-1700s] 2. a seat where social offenders were placed in order to receive public scorn. One account is that the seat used was a close stool to further humiliate the offender. Another is that the cucking-stool was used to dip offenders into excrement or CUCK (sense 1). Cf. DUCKING-STOOL. [1300s-1700s]

cuckle to commit adultery; to CUCKOLD (q.v.). [British and U.S. dialect, 1600s-1700s]

cuckol a CUCKOLD (q.v.). A variant of CUCKLE (q.v.). [U.S. dialect, 1900s or before]

cuckold 1. a man whose wife has committed adultery. [since the 1200s] 2. to make a man a cuckold by seducing his wife. Cf. CRIMINAL CONVERSATION, WOMAN-DAMAGE. [late 1500s-pres.] Synonyms for both senses: ACTAEON, BUCK'S FACE, CHEAT ON, CHIPPY ON, CORNUTO, CUCKOL, CUCKOO, GRAFT, GREEN-GOOSE, HALF-MOON, HODDY-POLL, HORN, HORN-GROWER, HORN-MERCHANT, RAMHEAD.

cuckold the parson for a man to copulate with his intended wife before marriage. [British slang, late 1700s, Grose]

cuckoo 1. a fool; a dull oaf. [colloquial, 1500s-pres.] 2. a cuckold. A corruption of "cuckold." [from *Love's Labour's Lost* (Shakespeare)] 3. the penis. For synonyms see YARD. [British juvenile, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

cuckoo's nest the female genitals. A place for the CUCKOO (sense 3). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

- cuckquean** 1. a female CUCKOLD (*q.v.*). 2. to cause a woman to be a female cuckold. [both senses, mid 1500s]
- cud-caster** a habitual user of dirty language. Refers to the cud of a cow. [U.S. slang, early 1900s, Weseen]
- cudden** a fool or a dolt. For synonyms see OAF. [British, late 1600s]
- cuddle** 1. to pet and fondle. 2. to copulate. [both senses, British and U.S., 1800s-1900s]
- cuddle-bunny** a sexually loose woman. *Cf.* BED-BUNNY. For synonyms see LAY. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- Cud's** (also **Cudsho**, **Cudso**) "God's" in oaths such as "By Cud's bobs!" and "By Cud's nigs!" [late 1500s]
- cuerpo, in** naked or not entirely or properly attired. For synonyms see STARKERS. [from Spanish; early 1600s]
- Cuff** a nickname for a Negro. Used as a term of direct address. Derogatory when used as a generic term. From CUFFEE (*q.v.*). *Cf.* COVE. [U.S. colloquial, 1800s-1900s]
- Cuffee** (also **Cuffy**) a Negro. From a common West African "day name," the Fanti name *Kofi*, "boy born on Friday." [colloquial, early 1700s-1900s]
- cuffin** (also **cuff**, **cuffen**, **cuffer**) a man; sometimes used for an oafish man. Related to COVE (*q.v.*). [British slang or cant, mid 1500s-1800s]
- culbutizing exercise** copulation. [from a French word meaning "drive back in confusion"; originally from Urquhart; British, 1800s, (Farmer)]
- cull** (also **cully**) 1. a prostitute's customer; a thief's target; a dupe. Probably from CULLION (*q.v.*). [British slang or cant, early 1600s-1800s] 2. in the plural, testicles. See CULLS.
- cullion** 1. in the plural, testicles. [1300s, *Oxford English Dictionary*] 2. a low and mean fellow; a rascal. From sense 1. [1500s]
- culls** the testicles. A truncation of CULLION (sense 1). [colloquial, 1500s-1600s]
- cullud** pertaining to Negroes. A mocking and jesting pronunciation of "colored" in the North, otherwise typical of U.S. Southern English pronunciation. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]
- cullud gal** a black woman. See comments at CULLUD.
- cullud gemman** (also **cullud gemmun**) a black man. See comments at CULLUD. *Cf.* GEMMAN.
- cully-shangy** coition. See CULLS. For synonyms see SMOCKAGE. [British slang and cant, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- culo** the anus, rectum, or buttocks. [Spanish; U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- culturally deprived environment** a slum; an environment which lacks a nurturing social structure and lacks a traditional set of cultural and educational goals. [U.S. euphemism, mid 1900s]
- culty-gun** the penis. Literally, "a short-gun." See GUN, PISTOL, SHORT-ARM. Similar to CUT-TY-GUN (*q.v.*). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- culver-head** a fool or an oaf; a thickheaded fool. The adjective "culverheaded" appeared in the 1500s. From "culver," meaning "dove." *Cf.* HULVERHEAD. [British colloquial, late 1800s, Ware]
- cum** See COME.
- cum copula*** "with carnal copulation," which consummates a marriage. An old legal phrase specifying the act which seals a marriage contract. [Roman law]
- cum freak** a young woman interested only in copulating. *Cf.* COCK-HAPPY. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- cundum** a condom made from the gut of a sheep. Used in the prevention of venereal disease. Said by Grose to have been invented by a Colonel Cundum. See CONDOM. This spelling is still extant. [British, 1700s or before, Grose]
- cunnicle** the female genitals, especially the vagina. Used as a diminutive form of CUNT (*q.v.*). From the standard meaning, "an underground passage." [British slang, 1800s or before, Farmer and Henley]
- cunnikin** the female genitals. A diminutive form of CUNT (*q.v.*). [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- cunnilinctio** the tonguing or licking of the vulva and clitoris. *Cf.* CUNNILINGUS.
- cunnilinctus** the same as CUNNILINCTION, CUNNILINGUS (both *q.v.*).
- cunnilinge** to tongue a woman's genitals; to perform CUNNILINGUS (*q.v.*) upon a woman. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- cunnilinguist** (also **cunnilingist**) one who performs cunnilingus. [originally medical] Synonyms: DIVER, GROWL-BITER, LICK-TWAT, LINGUIST, MUFF-DIVER.
- cunnilingus** the act of tonguing a woman on the vulva and clitoris. [Latin, both the form and the meaning] Synonyms and related terms: BIRD-WASHING, BLOW, BLOW-JOB, BOX LUNCH, CANYON YODELING, DIVE A MUFF, EAT OUT, FRENCH TRICKS, FRENCH WAY, LARKING, LICKETY-SPLIT, MUFF-BARKING, PEARL-DIVING, SKULL-JOB, SNEEZE IN THE BASKET, SODOMY, SUCK, TALK TO THE CANOE DRIVER, TONGUE-FUCK.
- cunnus*** 1. the female genitals. Often cited as the antecedent of CUNT (*q.v.*). [the Latin word for the female genitals] 2. a prostitute; an unchaste woman.
- cunny** (also **cunni**) 1. from CONY (*q.v.*), "female genitals." Reinforced by Latin CUNNUS (*q.v.*). [colloquial, 1600s] 2. a diminutive of "cunt." [British, 1700s]
- cunny-burrow** the female genitals, especially the vagina. From a term for a rabbit-burrow. See CONY, CUNNY. [British slang, 1700s]
- cunny-catcher** the penis. [British slang, 1700s] See also RABBIT-CATCHER.
- cunny-haunted** lewd and lecherous. For synonyms see HUMPY. [British slang, 1700s]

cunny-hunter a lecher; a whoremonger. Literally, "a rabbit-hunter." [British, 1600s]

cunny-skin the female pubic hair. From a word for "rabbit-skin." Cf. CAT-SKIN. [British slang, 1700s]

cunny-warren a brothel. From "coney-warren," a place for breeding rabbits. Cf. WARREN. [British slang or cant, late 1700s, Grose]

cunt (also c*nt, c**t, c***, ****, - - -) 1. the female genitals, specifically the vagina. [said to be from Latin CUNNUS (*q.v.*)] 2. women considered sexually. 3. copulation. [in numerous spellings since the 1300s] The word was banned from print in much of the British Empire until the middle of this century, and it is the most elaborately avoided word in the English language. There are numerous diminutives: CUNNICLE, CUNNIKIN, CUNTkin, CUNTLET, CUNNY. Avoidances are: INEFFABLE, MONOSYLLABLE, NAME-IT-NOT, NAMELESS. Disguises are: GRUMBLE AND GRUNT, SHARP AND BLUNT, SIR BERKELEY HUNT, TENUC, UNTCAY. See MONOSYLLABLE for additional synonyms. 4. a rotten fellow; a low, slimy man. [colloquial, 1800s-pres.] 5. to intromit the penis. [attested in a limerick, late 1800s] See also DECUNT.

cunt cap (also **cunt hat**) the military cap with two points. Cf. FANNY HAT, SPLIT-ARSE CAP, TIT CAP. [since World War I]

cunt-curtain the female pubic hair. For synonyms see DOWNSHIRE. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

cunt face a derogatory nickname or a description of an ugly person. Cf. CUNT (sense 4), GASH (sense 4). [British slang, 1800s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

cunt-hair the female pubic hair. [widespread nonce and U.S. slang, 1900s or before]

cunt-hat 1. a felt hat. Because it must be "felt" to be enjoyed. [British, early 1900s] 2. the same as CUNT CAP (*q.v.*).

cunt-hooks (also **** hooks) the fingers. A rude play on "cant-hook," meaning "fingers." Cf. SHIT-HOOKS. [British slang or cant, late 1700s, Grose]

cunt-hound a lecher; a male who is a notorious whoremonger or woman-chaser. [U.S., mid 1900s]

cunting fucking. [British with some U.S. use, 1800s-1900s]

cunt-itch sexual arousal in the woman. Cf. COCK-HAPPY. [British slang, 1700s-1900s]

cunt-juice (also **vagina-juice**) natural vaginal lubrication; natural vaginal lubrication and ejaculated semen. For synonyms see FEMALE SPENDINGS. [since the 1800s or before]

cuntkin a diminutive of CUNT (*q.v.*). Cf. CUNTLET. [British, 1700s]

cunt-lapper 1. a CUNNILINGUIST (*q.v.*). Cf. LAPPER. 2. a LESBIAN (sense 2). For synonyms see LESBYTERIAN. 3. any disliked person. Cf. COCKSUCKER. [all senses, slang, 1900s]

cuntlet a diminutive of CUNT (*q.v.*). A play on

"cutlet," a portion of MEAT (sense 2). Cf. CUNTkin. [British, 1700s]

cunt-rag a perineal pad. For synonyms see MANHOLE COVER. [slang or nonce, 1900s or before]

cunt-stand sexual arousal in the woman. Based on COCK-STAND (*q.v.*). Cf. CUNT-ITCH. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

cunt-struck 1. utterly fascinated with the sexual possibilities of a specific woman. 2. sexually fascinated with all women. Cf. COCK-HAPPY. [both senses, British slang, 1700s-1900s]

cunt-sucker a CUNNILINGUIST (*q.v.*). Cf. COCK-SUCKER. [U.S., 1900s]

cunt-teaser 1. a male who stimulates a woman sexually but refuses to copulate. 2. a male who stimulates a woman but is unable to carry out the act because of impotence. 3. a female who knowingly or unknowingly stimulates a lesbian sexually but will not participate in sexual relations. Cf. C.T. [all senses, U.S., 1900s]

cup-cake 1. an effeminate male, possibly a homosexual. Cf. BUN-DUSTER. [U.S. slang, 1900s, Wesen] 2. a cute young woman. Cf. PIE, TART. 3. a dose of L.S.D. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

Cupid the son of Venus; love; a personification of love and sexual desire. See EROS.

Cupid's arbor the female pubic hair. [British euphemism, 1800s or before]

Cupid's cave the female genitals, specifically the vagina. [British, 1800s or before]

Cupid's cloister the female genitals. For synonyms see MONOSYLLABLE. [British euphemism, late 1800s, (Farmer)]

Cupid's corner the female genitals. Cf. CORNER, CRANNY. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

Cupid's cupboard the female genitals. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

Cupid's hotel the female genitals. Cf. COCK-INN. [British, 1800s]

Cupid's itch a venereal disease. [U.S. euphemism, early 1900s-pres., Irwin]

Cupid's kettle drums the breasts. For synonyms see BOSOM. [British slang, early 1800s or before, *Lexicon Balatronicum*]

Cupid's scalding-house a brothel where one is likely to get a SCALDER (*q.v.*), a case of gonorrhea. [late 1500s]

Cupid's torch (also **torch of Cupid**) the penis. Cf. BLOWTORCH. [British, 1800s or before]

cups the breasts. Possibly from the cup-shaped supports of a brassiere. [U.S. slang, 1900s] See also TEACUPS.

cut-cock a derogatory term for a Jewish man. With reference to circumcision. Cf. CLIPPED-DICK. For synonyms see FIVE AND TWO. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s or before]

cutemup a surgeon or any physician. From "cut-them-up." For synonyms see DOC.

- cuticle cutie** a female nudist. [U.S. contrived nonce, 1900s]
- cut in the leg** (also **cut in the back**) very drunk. As if the drinker were unable to stand up or walk due to an injury. *Cf.* CUT (sense 2). [British slang, late 1600s, B.E.]
- cutlass** the penis. Reinforced by CUT (sense 6) and "lass," a girl. *Cf.* BLADE, BRACMARD. For synonyms see YARD. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- cut off the joint** an act of copulation; some MEAT (sense 2), from the male point of view. *Cf.* CUT AND COME AGAIN. [British, 1900s]
- cut one** to release intestinal gas, perhaps loudly. *Cf.* LET ONE. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- cut one's finger** (also **cut a finger**) to break wind. For synonyms see GURK. [British and U.S. euphemism, late 1800s-pres.]
- cut one's leg** to be drunk. *Cf.* BREAKY-LEG. [colloquial, 1600s-1900s]
- cut out to be a gentleman** circumcised. Adapted from the standard expression meaning "destined" to be a gentleman. [British, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- cut puss** an effeminate male. Refers to a castrated cat. *Cf.* CUT (sense 1). [Caribbean (Jamaican), Cassidy and LePage]
- cuts** the testicles. For synonyms see WHIRLYGIGS. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- cut the cheese** (also **cut the mustard**) to break wind. With reference to the odor rather than the sound. *Cf.* BURNT CHEESE, CHEEZER. [U.S., 1900s]
- cutty-gun** the penis. Literally, SHORT-ARM (*q.v.*). Similar to CULTY-GUN (*q.v.*). [from the Scots term for a short tobacco pipe, 1800s]
- cut-up well** WELL-BUILT (*q.v.*); looking good naked; having a good body. *Cf.* STRIP WELL. [British slang, 1800s]
- Cutzooms!** an oath and an exclamation meaning "By God's hooks!" For synonyms see 'ZOUNDS! [early 1700s]
- cuz** 1. a defecation. For synonyms see EASEMENT. 2. the W.C. [possibly from a Hebrew term for a refuse container; both senses, British, 1800s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- cuzzy** 1. copulation. 2. the female genitals. *Cf.* COOZE. [both senses, U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres., Wentworth and Flexner]
- cyclomancy** divination based on revolving objects and what they point to when they stop. This includes wheels of fortune and spin-the-bottle games. Refers to a general type of divination. See -MANCY for similar forms. [from Greek *kyklos*, "circle," Gibson and Gibson]
- cyclone** a dose of the drug P.C.P. (*q.v.*). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- C.Y.K.** "consider yourself kissed."
- cylinder** the vagina. *Cf.* PISTON ROD. [widespread recurrent nonce; attested as Australian, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- cynophobia** an acute fear of dogs. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *kyon*, "dog"]
- Cyprian** 1. pertaining to a lewd person or object. 2. a prostitute. For synonyms see HARLOT. [literary; late 1500s-pres.]
- Cyprian lodge** a brothel. [British, early 1800s, Egan's *Grose*]
- cypridophobia** (also **cypriphobia**) 1. a fear of sexual intercourse. 2. a fear of venereal disease. *Cf.* VENEREOPHOBIA. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *Kypris*, "Venus"]
- Czezska** a derogatory nickname for a Czechoslovakian. [U.S., 1900s]
- cups, in one's** intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* INTER POCULA. [since the late 1500s]
- cup-shot** intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* GRAPE-SHOT, POT-SHOT. [slang, 1600s-1900s]
- cupshotten** intoxicated with alcohol. An earlier form of CUP-SHOT (*q.v.*). [1300s-1500s]
- curbstone sailor** a streetwalking prostitute. One who cruises the curbs as opposed to a prostitute operating in a brothel. [British and U.S., 1800s-early 1900s]
- cure for the horn** copulation. *Cf.* HORN (sense 3), which is the erect penis. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- cure the horn** 1. to coit a woman, said of a man. 2. to copulate with a man, said of a woman. [1800s or before]
- curiosa** a euphemism for PORNOGRAPHY (*q.v.*) or indecent publications. [1900s and before]
- curlies** the pubic hairs. From SHORT AND CURLY (*q.v.*). *Cf.* SHORT HAIRS. Sometimes euphemistically defined as "the shorter hairs at the back of the neck." For synonyms see PLUSH. [British, 1900s or before]
- curl paper** a euphemism for "toilet paper." From the name for a thin paper used in the curling of women's hair. For synonyms see T.P. [British colloquial, 1800s]
- curmudgeon** a mean and ill-mannered man; a miser. [late 1500s]
- curple** (also **curpel**) originally (late 1400s) the haunches of a horse and then the buttocks of a man. [British, 1700s]
- curse, the** the menses. For synonyms see FLOODS. [British and U.S. colloquial, late 1800s-pres.]
- cursed** damned. Pronounced as two syllables.
- curse of Eve** the menses; the same as, or an elaboration of, "the curse." [since the 1800s or before]
- curse rag** a sanitary towel; a PERINEAL PAD (*q.v.*) for the menses. *Cf.* RAG. [British, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- Curse you!** a curse. The equivalent of "Damn you!" [1900s and before]
- curtains** death; the final point in one's life. [U.S. stereotypical underworld jargon, early 1900s-pres.]
- curved** intoxicated with alcohol; the same as BENT (sense 1). [U.S. slang, 1900s]

cush 1. copulation or some other form of sexual gratification. [U.S., 1900s] 2. the female genitals. [British military, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

cushion the female genitals. See the following entry. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

cushion for pushing 1. the female genitals. 2. women considered as sexual objects, as in "just a cushion for pushin'." For synonyms see TAIL. [both senses, U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

cushion-thumper a clergyman; a Methodist preacher, (Halliwell). For synonyms see SKY-PILOT. [British dialect, 1800s or before]

cuss 1. to curse; to swear. A dialect pronunciation of "curse." [British and U.S. colloquial, mid 1800s-pres.] 2. a man, as in "old cuss." [U.S. colloquial, mid 1800s-pres.]

cuss-fired damned. An exclamation avoiding stronger terms such as HELL-FIRED (*q.v.*). [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

cuss-word a "curse word." [U.S. colloquial]

custard a pimple. Usually in the plural. [Australian, early 1900s, Baker]

custodian originally a guardian (late 1700s), now a polite euphemism for "janitor." [U.S., 1900s]

custos morum* the "keeper of the morals," a censor. [Latin]

custrel (also **coystril**) a rascal. For synonyms see SNOKE-HORN. [1500s-1700s]

custron a rascal. [from French, 1300s]

cut 1. to castrate. [colloquial since the mid 1400s] 2. intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* DEEP CUT. [colloquial and slang since the late 1600s] 3. the female genitals with reference to the PUDENDAL CLEAVAGE (*q.v.*). *Cf.* GASH (sense 1), WOUND. [since the 1700s] 4. a prostitute. [British slang, 1700s] 5. to adulterate drugs or alcoholic beverages. [U.S. underworld slang and drug culture, 1900s] 6. to coit a woman. [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.] 7. a testis. See CUTS. 8. excrement. [slang or colloquial, 1900s or before]

cut and carried legally married. Rhyming slang for "married." See CASH AND CARRIED (*q.v.*). [British, 1900s, *Dictionary of Rhyming Slang*]

cut and come again the female genitals. See CUT (sense 3). From a catch phrase indicating that there will be second helpings of meat. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

cut ass to depart in a hurry, as in "cut ass out of here." *Cf.* DRAG ASS, HAUL ASS, SHAG ASS. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

cut cabbage the female genitals, especially of a black woman. With reference to the visual image suggested by the cross section of a cabbage. *Cf.* CABBAGE. [U.S. dialect (Boontling), late 1800s-early 1900s, Charles Adams]

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D. "Dilaudid" (trademark), a painkiller used as a RECREATIONAL DRUG (*q.v.*). Cf. BIG-D. (sense 1). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

d- - (also **D.**, **dee**) "damn." Cf. BIG-D. (sense 3). [since the late 1800s]

D.A. 1. "duck ass" or "duck's ass" as in "duck's ass haircut." [U.S. slang, mid 1900s] 2. a "drug addict"; the same as A.D. (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s] 3. "domestic affliction," the men-ses. Usually in the plural. Cf. D.A.s, FLOODS. [British euphemism, late 1800s-1900s]

dacnomania an irrational impulse to kill someone. See MANIA for similar forms. [from Greek *daknein*, "bite"]

dactylomancy divination using finger rings or rings suspended in some way. See -MANCY for similar forms. [from Greek *daktylos*, "finger"]

Dad 1. the devil. Also **Dad**, **old**. For synonyms see FIEND. 2. "God" in oaths such as "By Dad!" Cf. DAG, DOD, DOG, DOL. Also "God" in avoidances for "Goddamn." [in various forms since the 1600s; most are attested as U.S.] Oaths with Dad are: By Dad!, Dad-bean it!, Dad-bing!, Dad-binged!, Dad-blame!, Dad-blamed!, Dad-blank!, Dad-blanked!, Dad-blast!, Dad-blasted!, Dad-boggle!, Dad-burn!, Dad-burned!, Dad-burn it!, Dad-dang!, Dad-dash!, Dad-dashed!, Dad-drat!, Dad-dratted!, Dad-fetch!, Dad-fetched!, Dad-gan!, Dad-gast!, Dad-gasted!, Dad-germ!, Dad-goned!, Dad-gorn!, Dad-gum!, Dad-gummed!, Dad-gun!, Dad-rot!, Dad-rum!, Dad-rummed!, Dad-seize!, Dad-shame!, Dad-shimed!, Dad-sizzle!, Dad-snatch!, Dad-snatched!, Dad-swamp!

daddy 1. a PEDERAST (*q.v.*). From the point of view of his CATAMITE (*q.v.*). Cf. ANGEL, AUNTIE. [U.S. underworld, mid 1900s, Goldin, O'Leary, and Lipsius] 2. a woman's male lover. Cf. SUGAR-DADDY. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

daddy tank a jail cell for isolating lesbians. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres., Landy]

daff an oaf; a simpleton. Cf. DAFT. [British, 1300s-1800s]

daffodil an effeminate male, possibly a homosexual male. Cf. DAISY, PANSY. For synonyms see FLOWER. [British, mid 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

daft stupid; insane; silly. [since the 1300s] Synonyms: BATS, BATTY, BEEN IN THE SUN TOO LONG, BONKERS, BRAINSICK, CRACKED, CRACKERS, HALF-CRACKED, LOONY, MESHUGA, NUTS, OFF ONE'S NUT, PSYCHO, SCREWY, SICK, TOUCH-ED.

Dag backslang for "God" in oaths such as

"Dag bust it!", "Dag gone it!", and "Dag nab it!" Cf. DAD, DOG. [U.S. colloquial, 1800s-1900s]

dagga marijuana. [from South African English; U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

dagged intoxicated with alcohol. Literally, "dewy." [since the 1600s]

dagger the penis. See similar words at BRAC-MARD. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

daggle-tail a dirty slattern; a slut. "Dag" refers to clinging dirt. An early form of DRAGGLE-TAIL (*q.v.*). For synonyms see TROLLMOG. [mid 1500s]

daglings sheep dung, especially sheep dung caught in a sheep's wool. [British dialect, 1800s or before]

dago 1. a derogatory nickname for a Southern European male, usually an Italian. Used later for a Mexican or a Puerto Rican. [attributed to the U.S., 1800s-1900s] 2. the Italian language; a professor or student of Italian. 3. an inferior red wine. See DAGO RED. [all are from Diego; Senses 2 and 3 since the 1800s]

dago red 1. cheap red wine from Spain. 2. cheap Italian red wine. Cf. RED NED. [slang, early 1900s]

dairies the breasts. Cf. CREAM-JUGS, MILK-BOTTLES. For synonyms see BOSOM. [British slang, 1700s-1800s]

dairy the breasts filled with milk. [British slang, early 1800s and before, *Lexicon Bal-atronicum*]

dairy arrangements the breasts; the same as DAIRY (*q.v.*).

daisy 1. a homosexual male. Cf. DAFFODIL, PANSY. For synonyms see FLOWER. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] 2. the female genitals. Cf. FLOWER (sense 2). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 3. a chamber pot. [British use, late 1800s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

daisy chain homosexual males engaged in simultaneous, mutual sexual activity. The usual image is a line of pederasts and catamites copulating anally. Cf. SPINTRIA. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] See also FUGITIVE FROM A DAISY CHAIN GANG.

daisy-pushing dead; the same as PUSHING UP DAISIES (*q.v.*). For synonyms see DONE FOR.

Dal a disguise of "God" or sometimes "Damn." See DOL. [British dialect, 1800s or before]

dalliance amorous flirtation or toying. [since the 1300s]

dally to toy; to engage in sex play. [since the early 1400s]

dam 1. the female parent of a quadruped. 2. a term of contempt for a woman. [both since the 1300s] 3. damn. Usually a spelling error.

damaged intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [since the mid 1800s]

damaged goods a nonvirgin female. *Cf.* CRACKED PITCHER, UNDAMAGED GOODS. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]

damber a rascal. From cant "dimber damber," the best rogue of all. [British, 1600s-1800s]

damber-bush the female pubic hair. For synonyms see DOWNSHIRE. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

Damfino! "Damned if I know!" A contrived form usually seen as eye-dialect. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]

damfool (also **damn-fool**, **dampfool**, **damp-hule**) 1. a damned fool. 2. damnably foolish. [both senses, colloquial since the 1800s]

Dammit! an oath and an exclamation. Usually spelled "Damn it!"

Dammit to hell! an exclamation; an oath condemning something to hell. [U.S., 1900s]

damn to damn, condemn, or curse. A few of the disguises for "damn" are: D., D-- -, DANG, DEE, DEEN, DEMME, DEMN, DERN, DING. [since the 1300s] Synonyms and related terms: BANG, BEAN, BEDAMN, BIG-D., BLAME, BLANK, BLANKITY, BLANKITY-BLANK, BLAST, BLINK, BLISTER, BOTHER, BURN, BUST, CAESARATION!, CHIT, CONFOUND, CONSARN, CONTINENTAL, CONTINENTAL DAMN, CRAP, DAL, DAMN IT ALL!, DAMPEN, DANG, DARN, DASH, DAST, D.B., DEE, DEEN, DEMME!, DEMN, DERN, DIDDLY-SHIT, DING, DINGBUST!, DING-DANG, DING-SWAGGLE, DISH, DOGGONE, DOUBLE-DAMN, DUM, DURN, GARN!, GERN!, TARN.

damnable cursed; damned; worthy of being damned. [since the 1300s]

damnation 1. condemnation; sentencing. [since the 1300s] 2. the act of damning to hell; cursing someone or something. As an oath and an exclamation, "Damnation!" [since the mid 1700s] Similar terms: BLAMENATION!, BOTHERATION!, DANGNATION, DINGNATION, HANGNATION, MURDERATION, NATION!, TARNATION, THUNDERATION.

damned 1. all the evil souls being punished in hell. [since the early 1500s] 2. cursed; condemned to hell; pertaining to any undesirable person or thing. *Cf.* DAMN, DEUCED, DINGED. [since the late 1500s] Synonyms: ALL-FIRED, BLAMED, BLANKED, BLARMED, BLASTED, BLEEDING, BLESSED, BLISTERING, BLOODY, BLOWED, BROWNE, CONFOUNDED, COTTON-PICKING, DANGED, DASHED, D . . . ED, DEE'D, DEEDEED, DEUCED, DEUCEDLY, DINGED, DING-GONED, DING-SWIZZLED, DOGGONED, DOOMED, DRATTED, DUMBED, ETERNAL, FRIGGING, GAST, GUMMED, HANGED, PLAGUE-GONED, QUALIFIED, SWIGGERED.

damned average raiser a student who gets good grades consistently and keeps the upper end of the grading curve high. *Cf.* D.A.R. [U.S., 1900s]

Damn it all! a curse and an exclamation, an elaboration of "Damn it!" [1900s and before]

damn sight an elaboration of "damn." [U.S. colloquial, mid 1900s] See also SIGHT.

Damn you! a curse, "Go to hell!" Other curses are: BALLS TO YOU!, BUGGER YOU!, CRAM IT!, CRUD YOU!, FORK YOU!, FUCK YOU!, FUJ, GARDENIA!, GO AND GET CUT!, GO AND GET FUCKED!, GO AND GET VERBED!, GOD ROT YOUR SOUL!, Go to!, GO TO BATH!, GO TO HELEN B. HAPPY!, GO TO HELL!, G.T.H., GURU-YOU!, HOPE YOUR RABBIT DIES!, KISS MY ASS!, KISS MY TAIL!, ORCHIDS TO YOU!, RAM IT!, SCREW YOU!, SHOVE IT!, STICK IT!, TAKE YOUR HOOK!, TESTICLES TO YOU!, UP IT!, UPYA!, UP YOUR ASS!, UP YOUR BROWN!, UP YOURS!

Damn your eyes! a curse. [colloquial, 1800s or before]

dampen to damn. [U.S. slang, late 1800s, Ware]

dampfool (also **dampfool**) a spelling disguise of "damn fool." See DAMFOOL. [U.S., 1900s]

damsel morphine. *Cf.* GIRL (sense 9). For synonyms see MORPH. [U.S., 1900s]

dance 1. to be hanged. *Cf.* DANCE OF DEATH. [U.S. slang and stereotypical cowboy jargon, 1900s] 2. to phallicize; to thrust in copulation. Said of the male. See DANCE THE BUTTOCK JIG.

dance of death a hanging; an agonizing death by hanging. [British, 1800s or before]

dance the buttock jig to coit. From the action of the male in coition. *Cf.* HAVE A BIT OF BUM-DANCING. [British, 1800s]

dance the goat's jig to copulate. For synonyms see OCCUPY. [British, 1800s]

dance the married man's cotillion to copulate. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

dance the matrimonial polka to copulate. [British, 1800s]

dance the mattress jig to copulate. [British, 1800s or before]

dance upon nothing to hang. [British, 1700s]

dancing-master the hangman. [British slang, 1800s or before]

D. and D. 1. "drunk and disorderly." [since the late 1800s] 2. "deaf and dumb." [1900s]

dandiprat (also **dandyprat**) 1. a dwarf or a pigmy. 2. a fop; a dandy. 3. a drunkard. [all senses, since the 1500s]

dandy an effeminate male; a homosexual male. *Cf.* FOP. [since the 1800s]

dandysette a female homosexual; a lesbian. [British, early 1800s]

dang 1. damn. A euphemism of disguise. *Cf.* DAD, DAG, GOL. [since the late 1700s] 2. the penis. From DANGLE or DONG (both *q.v.*). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

dange broad a sexually attractive black woman. *Cf.* DINGE. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

- danged** 1. hanged. A blend of "damned," "hanged," and "dangled." [U.S., mid 1900s] 2. damned. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]
- dangerous curves** a woman of loose sexual control. Based on a highway warning sign indicating dangerous conditions. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]
- danger-signal** a menstrual cloth; a PERINEAL PAD (*q.v.*). Cf. RED FLAG. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- dangle** 1. to be hanged. [since the late 1600s] 2. to hover longingly about a woman without initiating anything. [British and U.S. colloquial, since the early 1700s] 3. a nickname for an act of male exhibitionism. Cf. DANGLER (sense 2). [U.S., 1900s] 4. the penis. [recurrent nonce]
- dangle, on the** pertaining to a flaccid penis. See DANGLE-PARADE, DANGLER (sense 2). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s, *Current Slang*]
- dangle-parade** group military inspection of the genitals for venereal disease. Cf. POULTRY-SHOW, PRICK-PARADE, SHORT-ARM INSPECTION, SMALL-ARM INSPECTION. [attested as New Zealand, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- dangler** 1. a seducer of women. From DANGLE (sense 2). In error for sense 2. [a misinterpretation by Matsell, 1800s] 2. an exhibitionist of the penis. Cf. DANGLE (sense 3). [U.S. underworld, early 1900s]
- danglers** the testicles. For synonyms see WHIRLYGIGS. [British, 1800s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- dangnation** a euphemism for "damnation." [U.S., 1800s-1900s]
- dangus** a slattern. For synonyms see TROLLYMOG. [British dialect and colloquial, 1800s or before]
- danna** excrement; feces. Cf. DONIKER. [cant, 1700s-1800s]
- danna-drag** the cart used by the collector of NIGHT-SOIL (*q.v.*). Cf. HONEY-BUCKET, HONEY-WAGON. [cant, 1800s or before, Vaux]
- dant** a prostitute; a sexually loose woman. For synonyms see LAY. [early 1500s]
- dap** a nickname for a Caucasian. Backslang for "pad." From PADDY (*q.v.*). [U.S. Negro use, 1900s, Wentworth and Flexner]
- daphnomancy** divination involving laurel leaves or branches. See -MANCY for similar forms. [from Greek *daphne*, "laurel"; mid 1600s]
- D.A.R.** a DAMNED AVERAGE RAISER (*q.v.*), a student who performs well in a course and thereby raises the grading scale. [U.S. college slang, early 1900s-pres.]
- darble** the devil. For synonyms see FIEND. [British dialect, 1800s]
- dard** the penis. Used in French by Rabelais with the same meaning. Cf. DART OF LOVE, LOVE-DART. [French for "dart"; British, 1600s]
- dark cloud** 1. an American Negro. 2. an Australian aborigine. Mildly derogatory. [both senses, slang, 1900s or before]
- dark cully** a married man with a mistress whom he sees only at night. [cant, late 1700s, Grose]
- Dark Gable** a suave black man; a ladies' man. A play on "Clark Gable." [U.S., 1900s, Berrey and Van den Bark]
- dark meat** 1. a black woman considered solely as a sexual object. 2. the genitals of a black woman. Cf. CHANGE ONE'S LUCK, WHITE MEAT. [both senses, U.S., 1900s]
- Dark One, the** the devil; Satan. For synonyms see FIEND. [colloquial, 1900s and before]
- darky** (also *darkee*, *darkey*, *darkie*) a Negro; an Australian aborigine; any person having very dark skin as a racial trait. [since the late 1700s]
- darn** (also *dern*, *durn*) a euphemism for "damn." Cf. GOL. [primarily U.S., late 1700s-pres.]
- dart of love** the penis. Cf. DARD, LOVE-DART. [British, 1800s or before, Farmer and Henley]
- D.A.s** the DOMESTIC AFFLICTIONS (*q.v.*), the menses. Cf. D.A. [British colloquial, 1800s-pres.]
- dash** a euphemism of avoidance for "damn." From the hyphens (dashes) in "d--n." In expressions such as "Dash it all!" and "So help me dash!" [primarily British colloquial since the early 1800s]
- dashed** damned. See DASH. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- dasher** 1. a showy or dashing prostitute. [British slang, 1700s] 2. a dashing young man; the same as BLOOD (sense 1). [British, late 1700s] 3. a masturbator. See DOODLE-DASHER.
- Dash it all!** an oath and an exclamation, "Damn it all!" See DASH. [originally and primarily British colloquial, 1800s-1900s]
- dast** See GOL.
- dastard** 1. a coward. For synonyms see YELLOW-DOG. 2. a dullard; a dolt. For synonyms see OAF. [both since the early 1400s]
- date** the anus. [Australian slang, 1900s or before] See also DOT.
- daub of the brush** 1. coition. 2. pederasty. Referring to the actions of the INSERTOR (*q.v.*). From sense 1. [both senses, U.S. underworld, mid 1900s, Goldin, O'Leary, and Lipsius]
- daughter** a homosexual male introduced into homosexual society by another homosexual male who is called a MOTHER (sense 3). [U.S. homosexual use, mid 1900s, Stanley]
- daughter of joy** a prostitute. Cf. HOUSE OF JOY. [U.S. euphemism, 1900s]
- Davy Jones's locker** (also *Davy's locker*) the sea as a final burial place for seamen. Davy Jones is a personification of the menacing power of the sea. [colloquial since the mid 1700s]
- dawcock** an oaf; a dolt. From the name of the male jackdaw. [British, early 1600s, Dekker]

dawkin 1. a fool; a simpleton. Also **dawpate**. [British dialect, mid 1500s-1800s] 2. a slattern. See MAWKIN.

day the eagle shifts payday in the armed forces. [U.S., 1900s]

D.B. an abbreviation of "damn bad." [British, late 1800s, Ware]

dead intoxicated with marijuana. For synonyms see TALL. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

dead ass a worthless oaf; a jerk. [U.S., 1900s]

dead born stillborn; pertaining to a child born dead. [1300s, *Oxford English Dictionary*]

dead center a cemetery. From the expression meaning "right on center." [British, mid 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

dead drunk heavily intoxicated with alcohol. Cf. DEAD. [since the late 1500s]

dead easy pertaining to a woman who will agree to copulate without much persuasion. [Cockney, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

dead-end street the female genitals. Cf. BOTTOMLESS-PIT. [Canadian and U.S., 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

deader a corpse. [British and U.S. slang, mid 1800s-1900s]

deadhead a bore; an oaf. Cf. DEADNECK. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

deadhouse a mortuary; a morgue. [since the early 1800s]

deadly nevergreen the gallows; the tree that "bears fruit all year round" (Grose). Cf. TREE. [British cant, late 1700s]

deadly nightshade a prostitute; a very low prostitute. From the plant name. For synonyms see HARLOT. [British slang, 1800s]

deadly sins See SEVEN DEADLY SINS.

deadly suspense, in hanged. [British, late 1700s, Grose]

dead man empty liquor bottles. See DEAD SOLDIER (sense 2). [cant, late 1700s, Grose]

dead-meat a corpse. Cf. COLD MEAT. [colloquial, 1800s]

deadneck an oaf; a jerk. Cf. DEADHEAD. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s, Wentworth and Flexner]

dead-picker a prostitute or a thief who robs drunken clients. [U.S., early 1900s]

dead president a U.S. bank note, especially a one-dollar bill. [U.S., 1900s]

deads heavily intoxicated with alcohol; DEAD DRUNK (*q.v.*). See DEAD. [British Navy, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

dead soldier 1. a formed lump of excrement. Cf. TURD. 2. an empty beer or liquor bottle. Cf. DEAD MAN. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

dead to the world 1. sleeping deeply. No negative connotations. 2. intoxicated with alcohol. [both senses, U.S., late 1800s-pres.]

dead wagon a hearse. Cf. COACH. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

dead wood a useless person; a used-up person; a BACK-NUMBER (*q.v.*). [U.S. colloquial, mid 1900s-pres.]

dealer a seller of narcotics or marijuana. Cf. BAGMAN, PUSHER. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

dear departed a deceased person. Cf. DECEASED, THE; LATE-LAMENTED. [U.S. euphemism, 1900s or before]

dearest bodily part the female genitals. For synonyms see MONOSYLLABLE. [from *Cymbeline* (Shakespeare)]

dearest member the penis. Cf. DEAREST BODILY PART. [ultimately Scots, 1700s, (Robert Burns)]

Dear Gussie! a mild oath and an exclamation. Cf. GUSSIE (sense 2). [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

Dear me! the mildest of the oaths and exclamations. Sometimes euphemistic for "Damn me!" [1900s or before]

death chair the electric chair. [U.S., mid 1900s]

death-hunter an undertaker. [British, late 1700s-1800s]

death's door, at on the verge of dying. Cf. EXTREMIS, IN. [1800s-1900s]

death's head the death's head mushroom, the AMANITA MUSCARIA (*q.v.*). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.] See also CAPUT MORTUUM.

de-bag to remove the trousers by force from a male classmate or a male friend. Cf. DEPANTSING. See BAGS (sense 1). [primarily juvenile; attested as British, late 1800s-pres.]

debauch 1. a drunken spree. 2. to corrupt another person sexually, especially to rape a woman. [both since the early 1600s]

debauchery gluttony in food, drink, or sex to the degree that one is physically or socially impaired. [since the 1600s]

deb-generate a sexually loose young woman; a female DEGENERATE (*q.v.*). A blend of "debutant" and "degenerate." [U.S. slang, early 1900s, Montelone]

debollicker a land mine which explodes when stepped on, almost certainly damaging the VIRILIA (*q.v.*). Cf. BALLOCKS. [British, World War II, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

decapitate to cut off someone's head. [since the early 1600s]

decayed intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

deceased, the a dead person. One of a number of euphemisms used for a corpse to avoid offending the mourners at a funeral. Cf. DEAR DEPARTED. [since the late 1400s]

decedent a deceased person; a corpse. Cf. DECEASED, THE. [since the late 1500s]

decent 1. chaste. The opposite of "indecent." [since the mid 1500s] 2. dressed; clothed appropriately for the occasion. Cf. ARE YOU DECENT?

deck a package of drugs, specifically a package of heroin. [U.S. underworld and drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

decks awash intoxicated with alcohol. [originally nautical; U.S. slang, early 1900s]

decollation (also **decollatio**) decapitation. Refers to fetal decapitation or the decapitation of St. John. [since the 1300s]

decunt to withdraw the penis from the vagina. *Cf.* CUNT (sense 5). [British use, late 1800s, (Farmer)]

d . . . ed (also **dee'd**) damned. A spelling disguise.

Dedigitate! a command to PULL YOUR FINGER OUT! (*q.v.*), *i.e.*, "Take your finger out of your anus!" The camouflaged version is "Take your finger out of your mouth!" [from World War II, British and U.S. slang]

dee damn. *Cf.* BIG-D.

deedee a gadget. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s, *Current Slang*]

deeded damned. From "d-d." *Cf.* BIG-D. (sense 3). [U.S. euphemism, 1900s]

deed of kind copulation. *Cf.* ACT OF KIND. [British, 1800s or before]

deed of pleasure copulation. For synonyms see SMOCKAGE. [British, 1800s or before]

dee donk a derogatory nickname for a Frenchman. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]

deen "damn" in "God deen you!" See GARDENIA!

deep chest a euphemism for "stomach" or "belly."

deep cut heavily intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* CUT (sense 2). [colloquial, 1900s or before]

deep six 1. a grave. Referring to the customary six-foot depth of a grave. For synonyms see LAST ABODE. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s] 2. to kill someone or bury someone or something; to throw something away. *Cf.* GONE FOR SIX. [U.S., mid 1900s-pres.]

defecate 1. to remove dregs or wastes. [obsolete; since the early 1500s] 2. to void feces. [since the late 1700s]

defecation the elimination of fecal wastes. For synonyms see EASEMENT. [since the early 1800s]

defemination the loss or weakening of feminine characteristics. [medical]

deferred consummation a type of ritual sexual continence for the newly married.

defile 1. to dishonor anything such as the flag or one's office. 2. to VIOLATE (*q.v.*) a woman; to seduce a woman. [both since the 1400s]

defloration deflowering, the rupturing of the HYMEN (*q.v.*). Especially in ceremonial deflowering. [since the 1400s]

deflower to terminate a woman's virginity; to rupture the HYMEN (sense 2). [since the 1300s] Synonyms: BREAK, COP A BEAN, COP A CHERRY, CRACK A JUDY'S TEACUP, CRACK A PITCHER, DEFLOURATION, DEVIRGINATE, DEVIRGINIZE, DOCK, DOUBLE-EVENT, EASE, GET THROUGH, PERFORATE, PICK HER CHERRY, PLUCK, PUNCH, PUNCTURE, RANSACK, RUIN, SCUTTLE, TRIM, TRIM THE BUFF, VIOLATE.

defood to vomit. For synonyms see YORK. [U.S. slang, 1900s, Bercy and Van den Bark]

degenerate a libertine; a lecher; a sexual pervert; a wanton woman. [euphemistic since the late 1800s, Ware]

dehorn 1. to castrate. *Cf.* HORN (sense 3). [U.S. dialect (Ozarks), Randolph and Wilson] 2. to copulate, especially after a long wait. *Cf.* HORN (sense 3). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s] 3. as a noun "de-horn," a drunkard. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

Dei gratia* "by the grace of God." Abbreviated D.G. [Latin; used in English by the 1100s]

Deity, The God. [since the 1600s]

dejecta feces and other substances cast off from the body. *Cf.* EJECTA. [since the late 1800s]

dejection defecation; the elimination of DEJECTA (*q.v.*). For synonyms see EASEMENT. [since the 1600s]

dejections substances cast off from the body. Now interpreted to mean "feces." [since the 1700s]

dejecture excrement. *Cf.* DEJECTA. [since the early 1700s]

deknackered castrated; emasculated. *Cf.* KNACKERS.

deleerit intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]

Delhi belly diarrhea, a malady suffered by tourists in India. *Cf.* MONTEZUMA'S REVENGE. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

delicate condition pregnancy. [U.S. euphemism, 1900s]

delicate disease syphilis. [British euphemism, early 1800s, (Pierce Egan)]

delicate taint venereal disease, especially GONORRHEA (*q.v.*). [British euphemism, early 1800s, Egan's Grose]

delicious jam semen. *Cf.* JAM, JELLY. For synonyms see METTLE. [attributed to Walt Whitman by Farmer and Henley]

delirium tremens the "trembling delirium." A neural disorder induced by the ingestion of excessive amounts of alcohol. [since the early 1800s]

dell a girl; a thief-girl; a virgin thief-girl. [cant, mid 1500s]

delo-diam backslang for "old maid." *Cf.* NAMO. [British and U.S., late 1800s-early 1900s, Ware]

delo-nammow (also **dillo-namo**) backslang for "old woman." [costermonger's slang, British, mid 1800s]

demembration the dismemberment of the body. [1500s]

demesnes a woman's genital area, her "domain." [from French; in *Romeo and Juliet* (Shakespeare)]

demimondaine a COURTESAN (*q.v.*); a harlot. [mid 1800s-1900s]

demirep (also **demy rep**) a flighty woman; a woman of doubtful character. [since the early 1700s]

demis Demerol (trademark) tablets or capsules. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

demise death. [euphemistic and cultured; since the early 1700s] Synonyms and related terms: COLD STORAGE, EVERLASTING KNOCK, EXITUS, FINAL SLEEP, GREAT UNKNOWN, GREAT WHIPPER-IN, KINGDOM COME, KING OF TERRORS, KISS OFF, LAST MUSTER, LAST REWARD, LAST ROUNDUP, LEAD-POISONING, LIGHTS OUT, LONG LIB, OLD, OLD GRIM, OLD MR. GRIM, OLD STONY LONESOME, QUIETUS, SWEET-BY-AND-BY, THE GRIM REAPER, THE OLD, UNDER-SIDE.

Demme! (also **Dem!**) Damn! [British, mid 1700s]

demn damn. [since the 1700s]

demon a very low-grade deity; an evil spirit. [since the 1300s, *Oxford English Dictionary*] See also BASILISK, CACODEMON, DHOUL, DIABLOTIN, GNOME, GOBLIN, GOGMAGOG, HODGE-POKER, HUMGRUFFIN, LAMIA, NIGHT-HAG, NIGHTMARE, OGRE, PUCK, SPOORN, SUC-CUBA, SUCCUBUS, TITIVIL, TROLL.

demonomancy divination through interrogating demons. See -MANCY for similar forms. [from Greek *daimon*, "demon"; mid 1600s]

demonomania the belief that one is possessed by demons. See MANIA for similar forms. [from Greek *daimon*, "demon"; since the late 1800s]

demonophobia the fear of the devil or of demons in general. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *daimon*, "demon"]

demon rum, the alcohol or liquor, especially rum. [U.S., early 1900s] Synonyms and disguises: BUBBLY, BUMBO, FINGER AND THUMB, GOLDEN CREAM, KINGDOM COME, MUR, MYRRH, NELSON'S BLOOD, THIMBLE AND THUMB, TOM THUMB.

den the female genitals. From an old term for "ravine." [vague innuendo from *King John* (Shakespeare)]

denatured alcohol alcohol which has been rendered unfit for human consumption, usually by the addition of methyl alcohol. Cf. METHYLATED SPIRITS.

denims sturdy trousers made from denim, a type of fabric originally made in France. [U.S., 1900s]

dentophobia a fear of or an aversion to dentistry or a visit to the dentist's office. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Latin *dens*, "tooth"]

dentures euphemistic for "false teeth."

deoculate to pluck out someone's eyes or otherwise blind someone. Cf. EXOCULATION. [since the early 1800s]

Deo gratias* "thanks to God." Cf. DEI GRATIA. [Latin]

depantsing in a group of adolescent males, the removal of the trousers of one of their number, especially in the presence of adolescent females. Cf. DE-BAG. [U.S., 1900s]

depart to die. [since the early 1500s] Synonyms: ABIIT AD MAJORES, ABIIT AD PLURES, ANSWER THE FINAL SUMMONS, ANSWER THE LAST CALL, ANSWER THE LAST MUSTER, BE NO MORE, BITE THE DUST, BLINDO, BREATHE ONE'S LAST, BUY ONE'S LUNCH, BUY THE FARM, CASH IN ONE'S CHIPS, CLIMB THE GOLDEN STAIRCASE, COCK UP ONE'S TOES, COIL UP ONE'S ROPES, COME OVER, CROAK, CROSS OVER, CROSS THE GREAT DIVIDE, DEPART TO GOD, DROP OFF THE HOOKS, EXPIRE, FADE, GIVE UP THE GHOST, GO, GO ALOFT, GO FORTH, GO HOME, GO OFF, GO ON TO A BETTER WORLD, GO THE WAY OF ALL FLESH, GO TO MEET ONE'S MAKER, GO TO SLEEP, GO UP, GO WEST, HAND IN ONE'S CHIPS, HOP OFF, JOIN THE ANGELS, JOIN THE GREAT MAJORITY, KICK OFF, KICK THE BUCKET, KISS THE DUST, LAY DOWN THE KNIFE AND FORK, OFF, PASS AWAY, PASS IN ONE'S CHIPS, PASS IN ONE'S MARBLE, PASS ON, PASS OUT, PASS OVER, PERISH, PIP OFF, POP OFF, POP OFF THE HOOKS, PULL A CLUCK, RAISE THE WIND, SHUFFLE OFF THIS MORTAL COIL, SKIP OUT, SLING ONE'S HOOK, SLIP ONE'S BREATH, SLIP ONE'S CABLE, SLIP ONE'S WIND, SNUFF IT, SQUIFF IT, STEP INTO ONE'S LAST BUS, STEP OFF, STEP OUT, STICK ONE'S SPOON IN THE WALL, SUCCUMB, SUN ONE'S MOCCASINS, SWELT, TAKE AN EARTH BATH, TAKE THE LONG COUNT, TIP OVER, YIELD UP THE GHOST.

departed, the a dead person; a corpse. Cf. DEAR DEPARTED. [since the early 1500s]

depart to God to die. [since the mid 1500s]

depeditate to cut off a person's feet or otherwise render the feet useless. [since the early 1800s or before]

deposit 1. to ejaculate semen. See BANK (sense 2). For synonyms see MELT. 2. an act of defecation; dung; feces. Cf. BANK (sense 1), MAKE A DEPOSIT. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

depraved sexually abnormal or perverted. Refers to persons performing nonorthogenital sexual acts or to the acts themselves.

dergin (also **dergen**) a very short person. [British, 1600s, B.E.]

dermatophobia a dread fear of skin lesions. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *dermatos*, "skin"]

dermatosiophobia a fear of skin disease. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *dermatos*, "skin," *osis*, "condition"]

dern (also **darn**) damn. Cf. DOD, DOL, GOL.

derrière the posteriors; the behind. Usually refers to a woman, except in "his cute little derrière" which is usually said by a woman. [from French; U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

desexualize to remove or diminish the sexual characteristics of either sex; castrate. [medical]

desires of the flesh food, drink, and sex, usually the latter. [euphemistic and vague]

desperado an outlaw; a man in desperate straits. [from Spanish; U.S., 1800s-pres.]

desudation sweating; extreme sweating. [since the early 1700s]

detruncation decapitation of a fetus. Cf. DE-COLLATION. [medical]

detumescemce subsidence of a swelling; the subsidence of a penile or clitoridal erection. [medical]

deuce, the (also **duece, dewce**) the devil in expressions such as "What the deuce?"; meaning "What the devil?" For synonyms see **FIEND**. [since the late 1600s]

deuced damned; pertaining to the devil. [since the late 1700s]

deucedly damned. [British, early 1800s]

develop to mature sexually; for the primary and secondary sexual characteristics to mature as part of human development. *Cf.* **WELL-DEVELOPED**.

de ventre inspiciendo* a writ permitting the inspection of the body of a woman who claims to be pregnant. [law]

deviant 1. a truncation of "deviant sexual behavior." 2. occasionally used for **DEVIATE** (sense 2).

deviate 1. a person who is markedly different from normal. 2. a sexual **PERVERT** (*q.v.*); a sodomite. [both senses, euphemistic, 1800s-1900s]

devil 1. Satan; the devil; the supreme being of evil. Usually seen capitalized in older writings. For synonyms see **FIEND**. [since c. 800, *Oxford English Dictionary*] 2. any malevolent spirit, either a servant of the Prince of Devils or a minor deity. Usually conceived of as male. 3. a Caucasian. *Cf.* **BLUE-EYED DEVIL**. [U.S. black use, mid 1900s-pres.]

devil-catcher a clergyman; any overly pious person. Other similar forms are: devil-chaser, devil-dodger, devil-driver. For synonyms see **SKY-PILOT**. [various British and U.S. uses since the 1700s]

devilless a **SHE-DEVIL** (*q.v.*); a malevolent female spirit. [British, late 1600s]

devilkin an imp; a minor devil; a little scamp or a naughty child. [since the mid 1700s]

devil's bones (also **devil's teeth**) dice. Because their use leads to ruin. [since the mid 1600s]

devil's dung **ASAFETIDA** (*q.v.*), a plant resin with a strong smell. Used in folk medicine. *Cf.* **RUMPITYFETIDA**. [since the early 1600s]

devil's horn the stinkhorn fungus, *Phallus impudicus*, which resembles the erect penis. The term can also be interpreted to refer to a horn from the devil's head. Similar to the "devil's snuff box," the puffball fungus. [dialect, 1800s-1900s]

devil's testicle the mandrake root. *Cf.* **DOG'S STONE**. [U.S., mid 1900s-pres.] See also **ORCHID**.

devirginate 1. pertaining to a woman who has been deflowered. 2. to deflower. [since the 1400s]

devirginize to **DEFLOWER** (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang or colloquial, mid 1900s]

devirilize to deprive of masculine power; to emasculate; to castrate. [U.S., 1900s]

dew marijuana. For synonyms see **MARI**. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

dewbaby a dark-skinned black man. Not necessarily derogatory. [U.S. black use, mid 1900s]

dewife to divorce one's wife. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

Dexedrine the trademarked brand name of dextroamphetamine sulphate, a central nervous system stimulant which can become addictive. *Cf.* **DEXY**.

dexo Dexedrine (trademark).

dextrophobia a fear of the right side; a fear of things on the right. See **PHOBIA** for similar forms. [from Latin *dexter*, "right"]

dexy (also **dexie**) **DEXEDRINE** (trademark) (*q.v.*). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.] Synonyms: **DEXEDRINE**, **ORANGE**, **PEACH**, **PEP PILL**, **PURPLE HEART**.

D.G. an abbreviation of *Dei gratia*, "by the grace of God." [Latin]

dhobie itch *tinea*, a skin irritation. Usually in the groin. "*Dhobi*" is Hindi for "laundry boy."

dhoul an evil demon or spirit. [Anglo-Irish]

diablo the devil; Satan. For synonyms see **FIEND**. [from Spanish; used in English by the 1700s]

diablotin an imp; a **DEVILKIN** (*q.v.*). [British, early 1800s]

diabolarch the ruler of the devils. [since the mid 1800s]

diabolepsy the state of being possessed by an evil spirit.

diabolus the devil; Satan. For synonyms see **FIEND**.

diamonds the testicles. From **ROCKS** (*q.v.*), a nickname for diamonds and for testicles. *Cf.* **FAMILY JEWELS**, **STONES** (sense 2). [U.S. slang, 1900s]

diaper 1. a menstrual cloth; a **PERINEAL PAD** (*q.v.*). [British and U.S. colloquial, 1800s] 2. the cloth garment put on babies to clothe them and to catch their excrement. [primarily U.S. since the 1800s] Synonyms: **BRITCHINGS**, **CLOUT**, **HIPPANY**, **NAPKIN**, **NAPPY**.

diaphragm a contraceptive device. A circular device designed to cover the cervix and thereby prevent spermatozoa from reaching the uterus or fallopian tubes. A truncation of "diaphragm pessary." *Cf.* **PESSARY**.

diarrhea (also **diarrhoea**) 1. thin, watery fecal material. 2. the intestinal disorder associated with expelling watery fecal material. [from a Greek word with the same meaning; in English since the 1300s]

diarrhea of the mouth (also **diarrhea of the jawbone**) an imaginary condition involving constant talking or a constant stream of nonsense. *Cf.* **LOGORRHEA**. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

diarrhoea See **DIARRHEA**.

diavolo the devil; Satan. [from Italian]

dibble 1. the penis. From the shape of a gardening dibbler. For synonyms see **YARD**. [originally Scots, British, 1800s] 2. to coit a woman. From sense 1. [British, 1800s, Farmer

- and Henley] 3. the devil. *Cf.* DARBLE. [colloquial, 1800s-1900s]
- dibbuk** See DYBBUK.
- dick** 1. the penis. Rhyming slang for PRICK (sense 1). [British and U.S., 1800s-pres.] 2. a dictionary. [British slang, 1800s] 3. to cheat or deceive. See SCREW. 4. to seduce and coit a woman. [senses 3 and 4 are U.S. (Boontling), late 1800s-early 1900s, Charles Adams] 5. to coit a woman; to COCK (sense 4) a woman. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- dicked** cheated, literally, "screwed." *Cf.* DICK (sense 3). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- dickens** (also **dickings**, **dickins**, **dickons**) the devil; hell. Found now in expressions such as "What the dickens?" and "Get the dickens out of here!" *Cf.* DEVILKIN. [since the late 1500s]
- dick-head** (also **pecker-head**) a jerk or an oaf; a despised man. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- "ickory dock** the penis. Rhyming slang for "cock." *Cf.* ALMOND ROCK, COCK (sense 3). [British, 1900s, *Dictionary of Rhyming Slang*]
- dick-sucker** a FELLATOR (*q.v.*). *Cf.* COCK-SUCKER, DICKY-LICKER, SPIGOT-SUCKER. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- dicky** (also **dickey**, **dickie**) 1. a thing; a gadget. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s, Berrey and Van den Bark] 2. the penis. From DICK (sense 1). [British and U.S. slang and colloquial, late 1800s-pres.]
- dicky-diddle** urine or to urinate. Rhyming slang for PIDDLE (*q.v.*). [British, 1900s, *Dictionary of Rhyming Slang*]
- dicky-dido** (also **dickey-dido**) 1. an idiot. [British slang, 1800s] 2. the female genitals. [attested as Canadian, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- dicky-dunk** copulation. *Cf.* DICKY (sense 2). [slang, 1900s]
- dicky-licker** 1. a fellator. 2. a derogatory term for a homosexual male. *Cf.* COCKSUCKER, DICK-SUCKER, SPIGOT-SUCKER. 3. a derogatory nickname for any male. [all senses, U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- didnwhacker** a gadget. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- diddies** (also **didds**) the breasts or nipples. The singular is "diddey" or "diddy." *Cf.* TIT, TITTY. [British, 1700s-1800s]
- diddle** 1. alcoholic drink, especially gin. [since the early 1700s] 2. to copulate; to coit a woman. *Cf.* TWIDDLE. [British and U.S. colloquial, 1800s-1900s] 3. to masturbate oneself or another, said of a male. [U.S., 1900s] 4. to masturbate a woman vaginally with the finger. [1900s] 5. to perform any sexual act, ORTHOGENITAL or NONORTHOGENITAL (both *q.v.*). 6. any sexual act. [senses 5 and 6 are U.S., mid 1900s-pres.] 7. to cheat; to deceive. [since the early 1800s] 8. to dawdle; to waste time. 9. the penis. [British, late 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 10. the female genitals. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- diddledyflop** a gadget. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s, Berrey and Van den Bark]
- diddle-head** a silly oaf. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- diddleheimer** a gadget. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- diddler** 1. a type of sexual offender who seeks sexual contacts with juveniles or teenagers; a person who practices HEBEPHILIA (*q.v.*). *Cf.* CHICKEN-HAWK, CHICKEN QUEEN. [U.S. underworld, mid 1900s, Goldin, O'Leary, and Lipsius] 2. someone who toys sexually with a woman.
- diddlelums** the DELIRIUM TREMENS (*q.v.*). For synonyms see ORK-ORKS. [Australian, 1900s, Baker]
- diddly-pout** the female genitals. *Cf.* DIDDLE (sense 10), POUTER. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- diddly-shit** 1. worthless. 2. a damn. Something very trivial, as in "I don't give a diddly-shit" [both senses, U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- diddy** a breast. See DIDDIES.
- dido** liquor; gin. [U.S. slang, early 1900s, We- seen] See also DICKY-DIDO.
- didymitis** the inflammation of a testicle. [medical]
- didymus** a testicle. [from Greek *didymos*, "twins," via Latin; medical]
- die in a woman's lap** to have an orgasm; to ejaculate, said of a male. See LAP. [based on a line in *Much Ado About Nothing* (Shakespeare)]
- die in one's shoes** (also **die in one's boots**) to be hanged. *Cf.* DIE WITH ONE'S BOOTS ON. [mid 1600s, (Urquhart)]
- die in the furrow** to copulate without ejaculating; to become impotent while copulating. *Cf.* WEAKEN WITHOUT EMISSION. The "furrow" is the PUDENDAL FURROW (*q.v.*). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- diesel dyke** a masculine lesbian; a BULLDIKER (*q.v.*). *Cf.* TRUCK-DRIVER (sense 1). For synonyms see LESBYTERIAN. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- die with one's boots on** 1. to be hanged. *Cf.* DIE IN ONE'S SHOES. 2. to die while (still) active, not of old age or illness. [U.S. colloquial and stereotypical cowboy jargon, 1800s-1900s]
- differential** the posteriors; the rear end. Named for the rear axle gearbox of a vehicle. [U.S. slang mid 1900s-pres.] See also GEAR.
- digamy** a second marriage after the end of the first. *Cf.* BIGAMY.
- digit** to use someone sexually. [1300s, (Chaucer)]
- digitate** to masturbate, said of a woman. *Cf.* DEDIGITATE, ONE-FINGER EXERCISE. [British, 1800s]
- digitate sexually** to masturbate a woman vaginally with the finger. *Cf.* FINGER-FUCK.
- digitus impudicus*** (also **digitus infamis**) the middle finger. [Latin]
- dig oneself** to scratch or rearrange one's genitals (through one's clothes) visibly, said of a male. [U.S. colloquial, mid 1900s]

- Dig swigger it!** a vague euphemism for "God-damn it!" [U.S. colloquial]
- dike** (also **dyke**) 1. a latrine; a privy. From an old dialect term for a hole, pit, or trench. [Australian slang, early 1900s-pres.] 2. a lesbian or a virago. Also **dikey**. Possibly from the dialect term for "trench." Cf. **BULLDIKER**. [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.] See also **HEDGE ON THE DYKE**.
- dikephobia** a fear of or an aversion to justice. [from "*Dike*," the goddess of justice in Classical mythology]
- dil** (also **dill**) a simpleton; an oaf. From **DILLY** (q.v.), "silly." Cf. **DILDO** (sense 4). [Australian and U.S., 1900s]
- dilberry** (also **dillberry**) fecal matter caught in the pubic or anal hair. Cf. **DINGLEBERRY**, **FARTLEBERRY**. [British and U.S. slang, 1800s-1900s]
- dilberry-bush** the female pubic hair. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- dilberry creek** a privy. For synonyms see **AJAX**. [British, 1800s]
- dilberry-maker** the anus. [British slang, early 1800s, *Lexicon Balatronicum*]
- dildo** (also **dildoe**) 1. to arouse a woman sexually by fondling her sexual parts. [British, 1600s-1700s] 2. an artificial penis made of various substances (e.g., wax, leather, horn) and used by women to obtain sexual gratification. It can be fastened to the body of a female homosexual who then functions as a male. They have occasionally been equipped with ribs and other appendages to heighten their effectiveness. Cf. **FRENCH-TICKLER**. [since the 1600s] 3. the penis. 4. an oaf or jerk. Cf. **DIL**. [since the 1600s] 5. an effeminate male. [U.S., 1900s or before]
- dillies** tablets of Dilaudid (trademark), a habit-forming painkiller similar to morphine. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- DILLIGAF** an irresponsible person. "Do I look like I give a fuck?" Also **DILLIGAS**, "Do I look like I give a shit?" [U.S. slang, Vietnamese War, *Current Slang*]
- dillo-namo** See **DELO-NAMMOW**.
- dilly** silly. See **DIL**. [Australian, early 1900s-pres., Wilkes]
- dillydonce** a pimp; a ponce. Rhyming slang for "ponce." [U.S., *Dictionary of Rhyming Slang*]
- dilypot** (also **dillpot**, **dollypot**) an oaf; a fool; the female genitals. Rhyming slang for "twat." [Australian slang, 1900s, Baker]
- dim bulb** a dolt; an oaf. The opposite of a "bright light," a bright or smart person. [attested as Canadian, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- dime** (also **dime's worth**) a ten-dollar bag of drugs or marijuana. Cf. **NICKLE**. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- dimple** the female genitals. For synonyms see **MONOSYLLABLE**. [British, 1800s]
- dimwit** an oaf; a dullard. For synonyms see **OAF**. [U.S., 1900s]
- ding** 1. a euphemism of avoidance for "damn." Cf. **GOL**. [U.S. colloquial, early 1800s-pres.] 2. a derogatory nickname for an Italian. A truncation of **DINGBAT** (sense 4). [Australian, 1900s, Baker] 3. the penis. A variant of and a euphemism for **DONG** (q.v.). [possibly from German *Ding*, "thing"; U.S., mid 1900s or before] 4. a beggar; an alcoholic tramp or beggar. A truncation of **DINGBAT** (sense 6). [U.S. underworld (tramps), mid 1900s-pres.]
- ding, old** the female genitals. Cf. **DONG**. [British, early 1800s, *Lexicon Balatronicum*]
- ding-a-ling** an oaf; an odd, giddy person who hears bells. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- dingbat** 1. the penis. See also **DINGBATS**. [U.S. slang, 1900s] 2. a gadget. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s] 3. a Chinese. [Australian and British, 1900s] 4. a derogatory nickname for an Italian. Cf. **DING** (sense 2). [slang, 1900s] 5. an oaf. [U.S. slang, 1900s] 6. an alcoholic tramp or beggar. [U.S. underworld (tramps), mid 1900s-pres.]
- dingbats** 1. the male genitals. See **DINGBAT** (sense 1). [U.S. slang and colloquial, early 1900s-pres.] 2. the **DELIRIUM TREMENS** (q.v.). [Australian, 1900s]
- Dingbust!** an exclamation or a mock oath, "Damn!" [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]
- Ding-busted!** I'll be an oath and an exclamation, "I'll be damned!" Cf. **DAMNED**. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]
- Ding bust it!** an oath and an exclamation, "Damn it!" [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]
- ding-dang** a mild euphemism for "damn." Cf. **DING-DONG IT!** [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- ding-dong** 1. the penis. Cf. **DING** (sense 3), **DONG**. [U.S. juvenile and colloquial, 1900s] 2. a fool; an oaf. Cf. **NING-NONG**. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- ding-dong bell** hell. Rhyming slang. [British, 1900s, *Dictionary of Rhyming Slang*]
- Ding-dong it!** (also **Ding-dang it!**) a mild oath or exclamation. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]
- dinge** 1. a Negro. Derogatory. Cf. **DANGE BROAD**, **SMUDGE**. For synonyms see **EBONY**. [U.S. slang, mid 1800s-pres.] 2. a male Negro homosexual. Cf. **DINGE QUEEN**. [U.S. homosexual use, mid 1900s-pres.] 3. any non-Caucasian; a Vietnamese. [U.S. military (Vietnam), 1960s-1970s]
- dinge alley** the Negro district of a town. Cf. **BLACK BELT**, **LAND OF DARKNESS**. [U.S. slang, 1900s, Berrey and Van den Bark]
- dinged** damned. Cf. **DING-DONG IT!** [U.S. colloquial, 1800s]
- dingleberry** 1. fecal matter clinging to anal hair. Cf. **CHUFF-NUT**, **FARTLEBERRY**. [U.S. slang, 1900s] 2. an oaf; a person stupid enough to ingest dingleberries while performing **ANILINGUS** (q.v.). [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- dingle-dangle** the penis. Cf. **DANGLE-PARADE**. [since the late 1800s; probably older as a nonce word]

dingnation damnation. [U.S. colloquial, 1800s-1900s]

ding-swaggle (also **ding-swoggle**) damn. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

ding-swizzled damned. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

dingus 1. a thing or gadget. 2. the penis. *Cf.* CHINGUS. [both senses, colloquial, 1800s-pres.]

dingy a derogatory nickname for a Negro. *Cf.* DINGE. [U.S., 1900s]

Dingy!, **By** a weak oath. Rhymes with "clingy." *Cf.* DING (sense 1). [1800s or before]

dink 1. an Oriental; a Chinese. Rhyming slang for CHINK (sense 2). Derogatory. [widespread slang, early 1900s] 2. a derogatory nickname for a Negro. *Cf.* DINGE (sense 1). [U.S., 1900s] 3. a dull oaf. [U.S., 1900s] 4. a ladies' man. For synonyms see FOP. [U.S. slang, early 1900s, Montelone] 5. the penis. [slang, mid 1900s]

dinkey a Negro child. *Cf.* DINK (sense 2).

dinkus a gadget. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

dinky a gadget. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

dinky dow a marijuana cigarette. [mock-Chinese; U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s]

dinners the human breasts. *Cf.* BABY'S PUBLIC HOUSE, DAIRIES. [U.S. colloquial (Ozarks), Randolph and Wilson]

dino a nickname for a Mexican or Italian laborer. Mildly derogatory. [U.S., 1900s]

dionysian orgiastic. [from "Dionysus," the god of fertility and wine in Classical mythology; in English since the early 1600s]

dip 1. a drunkard. From DIPSOMANIA (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] 2. a drug addict. From sense 1. [U.S. slang, 1900s] 3. a stupid, sloppy oaf. See DIPSHIT. [Australian and U.S., mid 1900s-pres.]

diphead an oaf. An elaboration of DIP (sense 3). *Cf.* DIPSHIT, DIPSTICK. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

dip in the fudge pot anal coition. [U.S. homosexual use, mid 1900s, Farrell]

dip one's wick (also **dip the wick**) to coit a woman. *Cf.* WET ONE'S WICK, WICK. [slang, 1800s-1900s]

dipped mulatto; having some Negro heritage; having been dipped in tar. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s, Wentworth]

dipper a Baptist. In references to the Baptist practices of total or multiple immersion in baptism. *Cf.* DUNKARD, PLUNGER. [since the early 1600s]

dipping-chair the CUCKING-STOOL (*q.v.*), a chair which could be dipped into a cesspool or water to punish someone.

dips a drunkard. See DIP (sense 1). [early 1900s, *Dictionary of the Underworld*]

dipshit a stupid jerk; an oaf. *Cf.* DIPHEAD, DIPSTICK. A rude elaboration of DIP (sense 3). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

dipso (also **dypso**) a drunkard. From "dipsomaniac." *Cf.* DIP, DIPSOMANIA. [British and U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

dipsomania a craving to drink; now almost always a craving to drink alcohol. A euphemism for "alcoholism." See MANIA for similar forms. [from Greek *dipsa*, "thirst"]

dipsomaniac a person afflicted with dipsomania. Sometimes euphemistic for "alcoholic." [from Greek *dipsa*, "thirst"]

dipsophobia an irrational fear of drinking; an aversion to drinking alcohol. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *dipsa*, "thirst"]

dipstick 1. a jerk; a stupid oaf. *Cf.* DIPHEAD, DIPSHIT. 2. the penis in "put lipstick on his dipstick." Refers to a woman performing penilingus. [both senses, U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

dirk the penis. *Cf.* BRACMARD. [from a Scots word for a type of dagger, 1700s-1800s]

dirt 1. dung, especially animal dung, as in "horse-dirt." Also in the plural, as in "mouse dirts." [since the 1300s] 2. filth; obscenity; gossip. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s] 3. a sadistic man who beats homosexual males after having sex with them.

dirt-chute (also **dirt-road**, **poop-chute**) the rectum. *Cf.* SEWER, SLOP-CHUTE. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]

dirty having illegal drugs on one's person or using illegal drugs habitually. The opposite of "clean," *i.e.*, having no drugs on one's person. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

dirty dog 1. a vile rascal. *Cf.* DOG (sense 1). 2. a lecher. *Cf.* DOG (sense 6). [British, late 1800s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

dirty-drunk heavily intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* SLOPPY-DRUNK. [British colloquial, 1900s]

dirty-leg a sexually promiscuous girl or woman. *Cf.* LEG (sense 3).

dirty mouth to slander someone. *Cf.* BLACK MOUTH. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

dirty old man 1. an old man who displays a childish interest in excrement and sex, especially NONORTHOGENITAL (*q.v.*) sexual matters. Usually considered psychopathological. 2. a male of any age showing an extremely high degree of interest in sexual matters. Abbreviated D.O.M. [both senses, U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] 3. an elderly homosexual male; an "old man" in the sense of DADDY (sense 1). *Cf.* AUNTIE. [U.S. slang or nonce, 1900s, Wentworth and Flexner]

dirty puzzle a slattern or a slut. *Cf.* PUZZLE. [British since the 1600s]

dirty spot a brothel. [U.S. slang, 1900s, Berrey and Van den Bark]

dirty wash (also **dirty linen**) unpleasant private matters, especially those aired in public. The term "linen" refers to underwear.

dirty water semen in the expression GET THE DIRTY WATER OFF ONE'S CHEST (*q.v.*). The phrase itself is a common way of saying "make a clean breast of it." For synonyms see METTLE.

dirty word!, **I'll be a** a euphemistic mock oath or an exclamation, "I'll be damned!" Further

- euphemized as "I'll be a dirty bird!" [U.S. euphemism, 1900s, Berrey and Vanden Bark]
- dirty work at the crossroads** sexual play or coition. *Cf.* CROSS (sense 1). [British, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- discharge** 1. to ejaculate semen. For synonyms see MELT. [since the 1600s or before] 2. a bowel movement. For synonyms see EASEMENT. [U.S. euphemism, 1900s]
- discon** a criminal charge of "disorderly conduct." [U.S. underworld, 1900s]
- discouraged** intoxicated with alcohol. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- discumfuddled** intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* FUDDLED. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- disembowel** to cut out the viscera as a means of execution. *Cf.* EVENTRATION. [since the 1500s]
- disguised** intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [since the early 1600s]
- dish** 1. damn; dash. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s] 2. an attractive man or woman, said by a member of the opposite sex. Usually refers to a woman. [British and U.S., 1900s] 3. to cheat or deceive. [U.S. dialect (Boontling), late 1800s-early 1900s, Charles Adams] 4. to engage in gossip; to dish out gossip. [U.S. homosexual use, mid 1900s-pres.]
- dish-clout** a dirty slattern. For synonyms see TROLLYMOG. [British, late 1700s, Grose]
- dishearten** to abate or cancel a man's sexual arousal, possibly a play on "dis-harden." *Cf.* HARD. [euphemism from *Macbeth* (Shakespeare)]
- dish queen** a homosexual male who delights in spreading rumors and gossiping. See DISH (sense 4). [U.S. homosexual use, mid 1900s, Stanley]
- dishy** sexy. See DISH (sense 2).
- dishybilly** in a state of undress. Deliberately and comically illiterate. [from French *deshabillé*; U.S., 1900s]
- disorderly** 1. a prostitute. For synonyms see HARLOT. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 2. intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* D. AND D., DRUNK AND DISORDERLY. [U.S., 1900s]
- disorderly house** a brothel. [U.S. euphemism, 1900s]
- dispatch one's cargo** to defecate. *Cf.* DISCHARGE (sense 2). [British, early 1900s]
- dissolute** LEWD (*q.v.*) or jaded. [since the early 1500s]
- distaff** pertaining to woman. From the term for the staff used in spinning flax. [since the 1300s]
- distension of the phallus** an erection or partial erection of the penis. For synonyms see ERECTION. [technical and medical]
- distillery stiff** a drunken tramp; a hobo-drunkard. *Cf.* STIFF (sense 7). [U.S. slang, 1900s or before]
- ditch weed** marijuana; low-grade marijuana. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- dithered** intoxicated with alcohol. From "dither," which means "shake" or "quiver." [Australian, early 1900s]
- dithers** the DELIRIUM TREMENS (*q.v.*). *Cf.* DITHERED. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- dive** 1. a saloon; a low drinking establishment. 2. a brothel. [both senses, U.S. slang, late 1800s-pres.] See also DO A DIVE IN THE DARK.
- dive a muff** to perform CUNNILINGUS (*q.v.*). See MUFF-DIVER. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- divel (also divil)** the devil. A disguise. *Cf.* DARBLE. [dialect and colloquial]
- diver** 1. a male. 2. the penis. *Cf.* DIVING SUIT. [both senses, widespread nonce use]
- divine** a clergyman; a theologian. For synonyms see SKY-PILOT. [since the 1300s]
- divine monosyllable** the female genitals. An avoidance for "cunt." See MONOSYLLABLE. [British euphemism, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- divine scar** the female genitals. *Cf.* CUT, GASH, SLIT, WOUND. [British, late 1800s, (Farmer)]
- diving suit** a condom. *Cf.* RAINCOAT. For synonyms see EEL-SKIN. [mid 1900s]
- Divinity, The** God, Jesus Christ, and the Holy Spirit, or any of these considered separately. [since the 1300s]
- divorce** the legal separation of a man and wife, either dissolving the union or suspending it. [since the 1300s]
- Divorce City** Reno, Nevada. Because divorces are easily obtained in this city. See RENOVATE. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- divorcified** divorced. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]
- dizzard** a dunce; a fool. [dialect and colloquial since the early 1500s]
- dizzy as a goose (also dizzy as a coot)** intoxicated with alcohol. [U.S. slang, early 1700s-pres., Ben Franklin]
- djinn** a spirit. Originally from Moslem demonology.
- d---l** the devil. An orthographic disguise and avoidance. *Cf.* DARBLE, DIBBLE. [U.S. dialect, 1800s]
- do** 1. to perform any sexual act. [in various uses both homosexual and heterosexual since the 1600s] 2. to rob or cheat; to deceive. [British slang or cant, early 1800s, *Lexicon Balatronicum*]
- D.O.A.** 1. "dead on arrival," a notation indicating that a person was pronounced dead upon arrival at a hospital. [U.S., 1900s] 2. the drug P.C.P. (*q.v.*), a strong and sometimes dangerous, illegal drug. From sense 1. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900-pres.]
- do a bit** to coit a woman. *Cf.* DO (sense 1). For synonyms see OCCUPY. [British, 1800s]
- do a bottom-wetter** to copulate, said by a woman. [British slang, 1800s]
- do a dive in the dark** to coit a woman. *Cf.* DIVER. [British slang, 1800s]
- do a flop** to coit a woman. [British and U.S. slang, late 1800s-1900s]

do a grind to copulate. *Cf.* GRIND. [widespread slang, 1800s-pres.]

do a grouse to find and copulate with a woman. *Cf.* GROUSE. [British slang, late 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

do a job (also **do the job**) 1. to defecate. [colloquial, 1800s-1900s] 2. to coit and impregnate or just coit a woman. [British and U.S., 1900s] 3. to perform the job of undertaker. [British euphemism, 1800s, Hotten]

do a kindness to to coit a woman. *Cf.* DO A RUDENESS TO. [British euphemism, early 1700s-1900s]

do and dare underpants; any underclothing. Rhyming slang for "underwear."

do an inside worry to copulate. [British, mid 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

do a number on to mistreat someone very badly; to put someone in a very bad situation. Literally, "to urinate or defecate on someone." *Cf.* NUMBER ONE, NUMBER TWO. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

do a push to coit a woman. [British slang, 1800s]

do a put to coit a woman; to intronit the penis. *Cf.* PUT (sense 3). [British, 1800s]

do a rudeness to to copulate with a woman. *Cf.* DO A KINDNESS TO, DO ILL TO.

do a rural to urinate in the open. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

do a shoot up the straight to coit a woman. From horseracing jargon. *Cf.* SHOOT (sense 1). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

do a slide up the board to coit a woman. For synonyms see OCCUPY. [British, late 1800s]

do a spread to coit, from the female point of view. *Cf.* PUT DOWN (sense 1). [slang, 1800s-1900s]

do away with to kill. *Cf.* PUT AWAY (sense 5), PUT DOWN (sense 2).

do away with oneself to commit suicide. [euphemistic, 1900s and before]

do a woman's job for her to coit a woman; to stimulate a woman until she has an orgasm. [slang since the 1800s]

dobash 1. a gadget. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s] 2. a girlfriend. [British Navy, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

dobauble a gadget. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

dobby 1. a dolt; an oaf. [Scots, late 1700s] 2. a malicious spirit. [British dialect, early 1800s]

Dob darn! a disguise of "Goddamn!" [U.S. dialect, 1900s or before]

dobob (also **dobobbis**, **dobobble**, **dobobbus**, **dobobby**) a gadget. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

doc a physician. A truncation of "doctor." [colloquial, mid 1800s-pres.] The following synonyms usually refer to males unless indicated otherwise: BOLUS, BONE-BENDER, BONE-BREAKER, BONES, BUTCHER, CASTOR OIL ARTIST, CORPSE-PROVIDER, CROAKER, CROCUS, DOCTORINE (female), FEMME D. (female), FIXEMUP, FLESH-TAILOR, HEN MEDIC (female), MED-

ICINER, MEDICO, PILL-PUSHER, PINTLE-SMITH, PISS-PROPHET, PRICK-SMITH, QUACK, SAW-BONES, SIPIHOPIIL, SMALL-ARM INSPECTOR, STICK-CROAKER.

dock 1. to DEFLOWER (*q.v.*) a woman. 2. to copulate with a woman. 3. the posteriors. For synonyms see DUFF. [all senses, since the 1500s]

doctor to castrate or spay a pet. [euphemistic, 1900s]

Doctor Hall a personification of alcohol. *Cf.* AL K. HALL. For synonyms see BOOZE. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

doctorine a doctor who is a woman. *Cf.* HEN MEDIC. For synonyms see DOC. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s, Deak]

Doctor Johnson the penis. From the statement "There is no one that Dr. Johnson was not prepared to stand up to (Partridge)." An elaboration of JOHN (sense 6). See JOHNSON. [British, late 1700s-1800s]

doctor's mistake a corpse. Refers to death during surgery. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

Doctor White cocaine. *Cf.* LADY WHITE, OLD; WHITE STUFF (sense 2). [U.S. underworld, early 1900s, Berrey and Van den Bark]

Dod God, especially in oaths. *Cf.* DAD, DAG, DOG. [British, late 1600s, *Oxford English Dictionary*] Dod oaths are: Dod-bing!, Dod-burn it!, Dod-dang it!, Dod-dern!, Dod-drot!, Dod-dum!, Dod-fetched!, Dod-gast!, Dod-gasted!, Dod-gum!, Dod-rabbit it!, Dod-retted!, Dod-rot!, Dod-rotted!, Dod-rottedest!, Dod-seize it!

dodad (also **dodaddy**) 1. the penis. 2. a gadget. [both senses, U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

dodads the genitals of a man or a woman. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

doddypoll (also **doddypate**, **dodipol**) an oaf; a blockhead. [since the early 1400s]

dodingle a gadget. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

dodinkus a gadget. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

dodo (also **dumb-dodo**) a stupid oaf. From the term for the awkward and extinct bird. [British and U.S. colloquial, 1800s-pres.]

do-do See DOO-DOO.

do drugs to take recreational drugs; to be addicted to drugs. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

dodunk a jerk or an oaf; a stupid person. [U.S. colloquial, 1800s-1900s]

doe a girl or a woman. From the name of a female deer. [British and U.S. slang or colloquial, 1800s-1900s]

doflickety a gadget. [U.S. colloquial, early 1900s]

dofloppy a gadget. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

do for 1. to kill. *Cf.* DONE FOR. [British, 1900s] 2. to care for and nurture. *Cf.* TAKE IN AND DO FOR. [colloquial, 1800s-1900s]

do for trade to provide someone with some sexual activity. *Cf.* TRADE. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

dofunny (also **doofunny**, **dufunny**) **1.** a gadget. **2.** the penis. [both senses, U.S., early 1900s-pres.]

Dog God. *Cf.* **DAD**, **DAG**, **DOD**. One of the earliest instances of reverse spelling used as an avoidance. [in various forms since the mid 1500s] See also **DOGGONE**.

dog 1. a rotten and low man. *Cf.* **DIRTY DOG** (sense 1). [since the 1300s, *Oxford English Dictionary*] **2.** to coit a woman. [British slang, 1800s] **3.** to coit a woman vaginally from the rear; to coit **DOG-FASHION** (*q.v.*). [British slang, 1800s] **4.** any ugly or unpleasant woman; an old prostitute. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] **5.** a derogatory nickname for a Caucasian. Probably the same as sense 1. [Negro use; U.S., mid 1900s-pres.] **6.** a lecher. *Cf.* **DIRTY DOG** (sense 2). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

dog, the old syphilis. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s, Goldin, O'Leary, and Lipsius]

dogadget a gadget. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s, Berrey and Van den Bark]

Dog bite me! an oath and an exclamation, "May God bite me!" For synonyms see **'ZOUNDS!** [British dialect, 1800s, Northall]

dog-bline-me! an oath and an exclamation, "May God blind me!" See **GORBLIMEY!** [widespread colloquial, 1800s-1900s]

dog days the days of a woman's menstrual period. Because a woman is supposedly "bitchy" at that time. For synonyms see **FLOODS**. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s, Wentworth and Flexner]

dog dirt dog feces. See **DIRT** (sense 1), **PURE**. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

dogess a female dog; a euphemism for **BITCH** (sense 1). Also a jocular euphemism for **BITCH** (sense 2). [British, mid 1700s]

dog-fashion (also **dog-style**, **dog-ways**) **1.** pertaining to copulation where the male enters the vagina from the rear. **2.** pertaining to anal copulation performed on a woman. [both senses, 1900s or before]

doggone a minced version of "Goddamn." *Cf.* **DOG**. [British and U.S. colloquial, mid 1800s-pres.]

doggoned damned. [since the 1800s]

dogie See **DOOGIE**.

dog nuisance dog feces, especially dog feces deposited in urban public places. [euphemistic, U.S., 1970s]

dog's lady a female dog. A euphemism for **BITCH** (*q.v.*). *Cf.* **DOGESS**. [British, 1800s or before]

dog's stone a species of orchid named for the testicular shape of its tubers. *Cf.* **DEVIL'S TESTICLE**, **ORCHID**. [late 1500s]

dog-style See **DOG-FASHION**.

dog's vomit very poor-quality food. [Australian, mid 1900s, Baker] Similar terms: **BLOOD**, **BULL FUCK CALF-SLOBBER**, **CATSUP**, **CHATTER-BROTH**, **CHOKE-DOG**, **CREAMED FORESKINS**, **FISH'S EYES**, **FROG'S EYES**, **FROGSPAWN**,

GISM, **GNAT'S PISS**, **HEMORRHAGE**, **HORSECOCK**, **SCANDAL-BROTH**. See **EMBALMING FLUID** for alcohol dysphemisms.

dog's wife a **BITCH** (sense 1 or 2). *Cf.* **DOGESS**, **DOG'S LADY**. [British euphemism, 1800s]

Dog's wounds! a harsh oath and an exclamation, "By God's wounds!" *Cf.* **DOG**. [mid 1500s, *Oxford English Dictionary*]

Dog take! an oath and an exclamation, "God take me!" *Cf.* **DOG**. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

dog-ways See **DOG-FASHION**.

dohickies the male genitals. *Cf.* **DODADS**. For synonyms see **VIRILIA**. [U.S. slang and colloquial, 1900s, Berrey and Van den Bark]

dohicky (also **dohickey**, **dohickie**, **dohickus**, **doohickey**) **1.** a gadget. *Cf.* **DICKY**. **2.** the penis. [both senses, U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

do-hinger the penis. For synonyms see **YARD**. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s and before]

do ill to to copulate with a female. *Cf.* **DO A RUDENESS TO**. [from Scots, 1800s or before]

do in to kill. *Cf.* **DO FOR** (sense 1). [British and U.S., 1900s]

do it to copulate. For synonyms see **OCCUPY**. [since the 1600s or before]

do-it-yourself to masturbate. [double entendre and recurrent nonce; U.S., mid 1900s-pres.]

dojigger (also **dojiggie**, **dojiggum**, **dojiggus**, **dojiggy**, **doojigger**) **1.** a gadget. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s] **2.** the penis. See **DOJIGGERS**. *Cf.* **JIGGER** (sense 1). [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

dojiggers 1. the testicles. For synonyms see **WHIRLYGIGS**. **2.** the male genitals. [both senses, colloquial and slang, 1900s]

dojohnnie the penis. *Cf.* **JOHNNY** (sense 1). [U.S., 1900s]

dokus the posteriors. For synonyms see **DUFF**. [from the Yiddish **TOKUS** (*q.v.*); U.S. slang, mid 1900s, Wentworth and Flexner]

Dol God. In expressions such as "Dol dern!" and "Dol dum!"

doldrum a dullard. [British, early 1800s]

doll 1. a person attractive to either sex. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] **2.** any illicit drug in pill form. [from the novel *Valley of the Dolls*; U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

dollop a slattern; a trollop. From the colloquial term for a "lump" or "clump." For synonyms see **TROLLYMOG**. [British dialect, early 1800s]

dollums a slattern. *Cf.* **GINNUMS**. [British dialect, 1800s]

dolly 1. Dolophine (trademark), a brand of **METHADONE** (*q.v.*). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.] **2.** the penis in the sense of "plaything." [British and some U.S. use, 1800s-1900s]

dolly-man a derogatory nickname for a Jewish man. Named for the (Jewish) operator of a "dolly-shop," a rag, bone, and bottle shop. For synonyms see **FIVE AND TWO**. [British, 1800s-1900s]

dolly-mop a kept woman; a prostitute. *Cf.*

- DOLLY** (sense 2). [primarily British, early 1800s-1900s]
- dolly-mopper** a whoremonger; a lecher; someone who keeps a DOLLY-MOP (*q.v.*). [British slang, 1800s]
- dollypot** See DILLYPOT.
- dololly** a gadget. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- dolt** 1. a fool; an oaf. [since the mid 1500s] 2. to make a fool out of someone; to call someone a dolt. [mid 1500s]
- dolthead** a fool; an oaf. [since the late 1600s, B.E.]
- D.O.M.** 1. an abbreviation of 2,5-Dimethoxy-4-methylamphetamine; the same as S.T.P. (*q.v.*). Possibly a reinterpretation of *Deo optimo maximo*, "to God the highest," or *datur omnibus mori*, "it is allotted to all who die." [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.] 2. "dirty old man." [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- domajig** (also **domajigger**, **domajiggus**) a gadget. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- domatophobia** an irrational fear of houses or dwellings. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *doma*, "house"]
- dome-doctor** a psychologist or psychiatrist. The "dome" is the head. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- domes** the drug L.S.D. (*q.v.*). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- domestic afflictions** the menses. *Cf.* D.A.s. For synonyms see FLOODS. [British euphemism, mid 1800s-pres.]
- domesticate** to castrate. Refers to pets and farm animals. [U.S. euphemism, 1900s, Wentworth]
- domine do little** an impotent, old man. *Cf.* DO (sense 1). [British slang, late 1700s, Grose]
- dominie** a nickname for a clergyman. For synonyms see SKY-PILOT. [since the late 1600s]
- domino** a dark-skinned Negro. From the color of the domino game pieces. For synonyms see EBONY. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- domus** a W.C.; a toilet; an outhouse. Refers specifically to a privy. [from Latin *domus*, "house"; U.S. slang, 1900s or before]
- donagher** a W.C., privy, or restroom. See other forms at DONIKER. [U.S., early 1900s]
- done for dead.** *Cf.* DO FOR (sense 1). Synonyms: ASLEEP IN JESUS, AT REST, BACKED, BONG, COLD, DAISY-PUSHING, EASY, ELIMINATED, GONE, GONE FOR SIX, GONE TO GLORY, GONE TO MEET ONE'S MAKER, GONE TRUMPET-CLEANING, GONE UNDER, GRAVED, GRINNING AT THE DAISY ROOTS, JACKED IT, LAID-OUT, LATE, OUTED, OUT OF MESS, PUSHING UP DAISIES, PUT TO BED WITH A SHOVEL, RAN THE GOOD RACE, ROCKED TO SLEEP, SALTED, SCRAGGED, SENT TO THE SKIES, SHOULDERED, SMABLED, SNABBLED, SNOTTERED, STONE DEAD, THREW SIXES, USED-UP, WAY OF ALL FLESH. See also the list at DEPART.
- donegan** a W.C.; a privy. See DONIKER. [U.S. slang and colloquial, early 1900s]
- donegan-worker** (also **donigan-slicker**) a thief who operates in public restrooms. See DONIKER. [U.S., 1900s]
- done-over** 1. deflowered; copulated with. See DEFLOWER, DO OVER. [British, 1700s] 2. intoxicated with alcohol. [British colloquial, 1800s]
- dong** the penis. *Cf.* DANG; DING, OLD. [U.S. colloquial and slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- donigan** a W.C. or a privy. See DONIKER. [U.S., early 1900s]
- donigan-slicker** a thief who works in public restrooms; the same as DONEGAN-WORKER (*q.v.*). [U.S. underworld, early 1900s]
- doniker** (also **donagher**, **donegan**, **donicker**, **donigan**, **donneker**, **donnekin**, **donnicker**, **dunagen**, **dunnaken**, **dunnakin**, **dunnekin**, **dunnykin**) a privy; a restroom; any room or place used for elimination. See DANNA. Based on "donnez," meaning "give" and "ken," meaning "house," both British canting words. [underworld, 1800s-early 1900s]
- donjem** marijuana. For synonyms see MARI. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s]
- Don Juan** a ladies' man; a lecher. [from Byron's poem of the same name; colloquial, 1800s-pres.]
- donk** 1. beverage alcohol, especially homebrewed whisky. From "donkey." See WHITE MULE. [U.S. slang and colloquial, 1900s] 2. an oaf; a fool. See DONKEY. [1900s]
- donkey** an oaf; a blockhead; an Ass (*q.v.*). *Cf.* MOKE (sense 3). [since the 1800s]
- donkey-rigged** pertaining to a man with a notably long penis. Named for the male donkey, which is so equipped. See MENTULATE. [British, 1800s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- donneken** See DONIKER.
- donneker** See DONIKER.
- Donner und Blitzen!** a mock oath and an exclamation, "By thunder and lightning!" Also the traditional names of two of Santa Claus's reindeer. [from German; U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- do-nothing** a lazy person; a poorly performing male; a SLOW (*q.v.*) and unaggressive male. *Cf.* DOMINE DO LITTLE. [U.S., 1900s]
- Don't get any on you!** a vague catch phrase of warning used between males. It is to be interpreted rather freely as: "Don't contract a venereal disease through your abundant sexual activity!" or "Don't dribble urine down your trouser-leg!" or "Don't get your semen on your body or clothing!" [U.S., mid 1900s]
- don't-name-'ems** trousers. For synonyms see GALLIGASKINS. [British, mid 1800s]
- dooamajig** a gadget. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s, Berrey and Van den Bark]
- doob** the penis. [there is an extremely remote possibility that this is related to Latin *dubius*, "moving alternately in two directions"; attested as Australian juvenile, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

- doobie** (also **dubee**, **duby**) a marijuana cigarette. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- doodad** a gadget. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- doodle** **1.** a silly oaf. Possibly from "noodle." [since the early 1600s] **2.** to cheat or deceive. See **DIDDLE** (sense 7). [British, 1800s] **3.** the penis, especially that of a child. Also **duddle**. See **DOODLE-DASHER**, **WHERE UNCLE'S DOODLE GOES**. [colloquial and nonce, 1700s-pres.] **4.** any gadget. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- doodle-case** the female genitals. *Cf.* **NEEDLE-CASE**. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- doodle-dasher** a male masturbator. *Cf.* **DASHER** (sense 3). For synonyms see **HUSKER**. [British slang, 1800s]
- doodle-sack** the female genitals. Based on an old nickname for the bagpipes. [British slang, late 1700s, Grose]
- doo-doo** (also **do-do**) **1.** feces. For synonyms see **DUNG**. **2.** to defecate. For synonyms see **EASE ONESELF**. [both senses, British and U.S. juvenile, 1800s-pres.]
- doof** (also **doofus**) an oaf; a fool. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres., *Current Slang*]
- dooflicker** **1.** a gadget. **2.** the penis. [U.S. slang, 1900s or before]
- doofunny** See **DOFUNNY**.
- doogie** (also **dogie**, **dojee**, **dojie**, **doogie**, **doojee**, **dooji**, **dujer**, **duji**) heroin. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- doohickey** See **DOHICKY**.
- doojigger** a gadget. See **DOJIGGER**.
- doomed** a euphemism for "damned." [colloquial, 1900s]
- do one's office** to copulate with a woman. *Cf.* **DO A WOMAN'S JOB FOR HER**. [euphemistic since the 1600s]
- door-keeper** a prostitute; a prostitute who occupies a doorway waiting for clients. For synonyms see **HARLOT**. [cant, 1600s, Dekker]
- doormat** a weakling. Because everyone walks on him (or her). [U.S. colloquial and slang, 1900s]
- doosenwhacker** a gadget. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- do over** to coit a woman. [British, 1700s]
- doowhistle** a gadget. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- doowillie** a gadget. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- doozandazzy** a gadget. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]
- dope** **1.** all drugs and marijuana. It is said that this word originally referred to opium and is derived from the first syllable of that word. See **DOPIUM**. A more likely source is the intoxicating nature of early airplane varnish, *i.e.*, airplane "dope." [U.S. slang and colloquial, late 1800s-pres.] **2.** a jerk; an oaf. It is assumed that sense 2 is from sense 1. [attested as British dialect, 1800s, Halliwell; current U.S. slang]
- dope fiend** a drug addict or a drug user. [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.]
- dopenik** a drug addict. Patterned on "sputnik" and "beatnik." For synonyms see **USER**. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- doper** a drug user, addict, or seller. *Cf.* **PUSHER**. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- dopestick** a marijuana cigarette. [U.S. drug culture, 1900s]
- dopey** **1.** a beggar's woman. **2.** the anus. [both senses, British, 1700s-1800s]
- dopium** opium. See **DOPE** (sense 1). Probably a blend of **DOPE** (*q.v.*) and "opium." [U.S. slang, early 1900s]
- dor** a buffoon; an oaf. See **DORBEL**. [late 1500s]
- doraphobia** an irrational fear of or an aversion to the skin of animals. See **PHOBIA** for similar forms. [from Greek *dora*, "hide"]
- dorbel** a dunce; a dull oaf. See **DOR**. [early 1500s]
- dorf** a stupid oaf; a weird person. *Cf.* **DOOF**, **DOR**, **DORBEL**, **DORK**. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- dork** **1.** the penis. **2.** an odd or eccentric person. *Cf.* **DORF**. [both senses, U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- dorky** pertaining to a person, thing, or situation which is unpleasant, unfair, or strange. From **DORK** (sense 2). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- dormouse** the female genitals. *Cf.* **TYTMOSE**. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- doromania** an abnormally strong desire to give gifts. See **MANIA** for similar forms. [from Greek *doron*, "gift"]
- dorsal slit** a slit in the foreskin on the top of the penis. A substitute for circumcision. *Cf.* **SUPERCISION**. [medical]
- dorse with** to copulate with a woman. From a verb meaning "to place one on one's back." [ultimately from Latin *dorsum*, "back"; British slang, early 1800s, Egan's Grose] See also **INDORSE**.
- dose** **1.** an infection of venereal disease. [British and U.S. slang, mid 1800s-pres.] **2.** to infect with venereal disease. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] **3.** a **LOAD** (sense 4) of liquor or a drink of liquor. *Cf.* **MEDICINE**. [slang since the 1800s]
- dose of claps** a case of gonorrhea. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- do some good for oneself** to copulate, said of a male. *Cf.* **SCORE** (sense 1). [Australian euphemism, 1900s, Baker]
- doss house** (also **doss**) a low brothel. "Doss" is from "dorse." *Cf.* **DORSE WITH**. [since the late 1700s]
- dot** the anus. [Australian, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*] See **DOTS**.
- dotage** the state of being old and infirm, especially mentally infirm. [since the 1300s]
- dot and carried** legally married. Rhyming slang for "married." [British, late 1800s, *Dictionary of Rhyming Slang*]

- dotard** a dullard; an imbecile; a senile imbecile. [since the 1300s]
- do the chores** to copulate with a woman, especially in a perfunctory manner. Also euphemistic for "coition." Cf. DO A JOB (sense 2). [U.S., mid 1900s]
- do the do** to coit a woman. Cf. DO, DO IT. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- do the naughty** 1. to practice prostitution. 2. to copulate, said of a woman. Cf. NAUGHTY (sense 2). [both senses, British, mid 1800s]
- do the story with** to copulate with a woman. [colloquial, 1700s-pres.]
- do the trick** 1. to impregnate a woman. For synonyms see STORK. [British and later U.S., early 1800s-pres.] 2. to copulate with a woman. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- dots** the drug L.S.D. (*q.v.*). Cf. BROWN DOTS, MICRODOTS. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- double adultery** a criminal act of adultery wherein each participating party is married to another party. Cf. ADULTERY, SINGLE ADULTERY. [law]
- double-assed** (also **double-arsed**) having very large or very fat posteriors. Cf. FAT-ASSED, HOPPER-ARSED, HOPPER-HIPPED. [British and U.S. slang, 1800s-1900s]
- double-barrelled** pertaining to a prostitute who permits both vaginal and anal copulation. Cf. FORE-AND-AFTER. [British slang, 1800s]
- double-barrelled slingshot** (also **double-barrelled catapult**) a brassiere. For synonyms see BRA. [the first entry is U.S. and the "also" is British; both senses, 1900s]
- double-cross** an amphetamine tablet, especially one with cross-scoring. Cf. CARTWHEEL, CROSSROAD. For synonyms see AMP. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- double-cunted** pertaining to a woman with large genitals. Cf. COW-CUNTED. [British, 1800s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- double-damn** an oath and an exclamation. See DAMN. Used to intensify "damn" or to avoid blasphemous oaths. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- double-dugged** large-breasted. Cf. TITS FOR DAYS. [British, 1800s]
- double-event** 1. the contraction of a case of gonorrhea and a case of syphilis at the same time. 2. getting deflowered and impregnated in the same act of coition. [both senses, British slang, late 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- double-gaited** BISEXUAL or AMBISEXUAL (both *q.v.*). For synonyms see HALF AND HALF. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]
- double juggs** the posteriors. For synonyms see DUFF. [British, 1700s or before]
- double one's milt** to coit to a second ejaculation without an intermediate withdrawal. MILT (sense 2) is semen. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- double-ribbed** pregnant. For synonyms see FRAGRANT. [colloquial, 1800s]
- double-shung** pertaining to a male with notably large genitals. Suspected of being a mis-copy for "double-hung" or "double-slung." Cf. WELL-IIUNG. [British, 1800s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- double-sight** the name of a specific rude and derisive gesture, a SIGHT (*q.v.*) or ANNE'S FAN (*q.v.*) produced with two hands in tandem. Cf. COCK SNOOKS, QUEEN ANNE'S FAN. [British colloquial, 1800s]
- double standard** a real or imagined sexual code which is freer for men than it is for woman. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- double-sucker** female genitals with very large labia. Cf. FAT COCK, HOTTENTOT APRON. [British, late 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- double-trouble** Tuinal (trademark), a barbiturate. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- douche** 1. a shower bath. Rarely heard in the U.S., its meaning having been supplanted by sense 2. 2. a vaginal douche or the instrument used to administer one. [U.S., mid 1900s-pres.] 3. an obnoxious person. Cf. BAG (sense 2), DOUCHE BAG. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- douche bag** 1. a device used to administer a DOUCHE (sense 2). 2. a contemptuous term for a person of either sex; the same as DOUCHE (sense 3). Cf. LOUSE-BAG, SCUMBAG (sense 2). [both senses, U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- dough-head** (also **dough-face**) a dunce; an oaf. [U.S. slang and colloquial, 1900s]
- do vum!, I** a mild oath avoiding stronger terms, "I swear!" Cf. VUM, I. For synonyms see 'ZOUNDS!
- dowcet** (also **doucet**) 1. a deer's testicle. [British, early 1600s] 2. a type of custard.
- dowcock** See DAWCOCK.
- dowd** a slattern or any dowdy person. For synonyms see TROLLYMOG. [since the 1300s]
- dowhacker** (also **dowhackie**, **dowhackus**, **dowhacky**) a gadget. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s, Berrey and Van den Bark]
- dowhopper** a gadget. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- down** 1. to position a woman for copulation. Cf. DORSE WITH, SPREAD (sense 2). [1800s-1900s] 2. the female pubic hair. Cf. BYSSUS. [British colloquial and nonce, 1800s] 3. a barbiturate. See DOWNER. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- downer** (also **down**) a depressant; a barbiturate. For synonyms see BARB. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- down-leg** the penis. Cf. BEST LEG OF THREE. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- Downshire** the female pubic hair. Cf. DOWN (sense 2), HAIRYFORDSHIRE. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] See also MEMBER FOR THE COCKSHIRE. Synonyms: BANNER, BEARD, BEARSKIN, BELLY-BRISTLES, BELLY-THICKET, BELLY-WHISKERS, BOSKAGE OF VENUS, BROOM, BRUSH, BUSH, BUSHY PARK,

CAT-SKIN, CLOVER-FIELD, COTTON, CUNT-HAIR, DAMBER-BUSH, DOWN, FEATHER, FLEECE, FLUFF, FOREST, FRONT-DOOR MAT, FUR, FURBELOW, FURZE-BUSH, GARDEN-HEDGE, GOOSEBERRY-BUSH, GREEN GROVE, GROVE OF EGLANTINE, LADY'S LOW TOUPEE, MERKIN, MOSS, MOTT-CARPET, MOTTE, MUSTARD AND CRESS, NATURE'S VEIL, NETHER EYEBROW, NETHER EYELASHES, PARSLEY, PUMPKIN-COVER, QUIM-BUSH, QUIM-WHISKERS, QUIM-WIG, RUG, SCUT, SHAVING-BRUSH, SHRUBBERY, SILENT BEARD, STUBBLE, SWEETBRIAR, TAIL-FEATHERS, THATCH, TOUPEE, TUFTED-HONORS, TWAT-RUG, WHIN-BUSH. Many of the terms listed at MONOSYLLABLE also refer to the female pubic hair.

downy-bit the female genitals. For synonyms see MONOSYLLABLE. [British slang, early 1800s]

dowsetts the testicles. From DOWCET (*q.v.*). For synonyms see WHIRLYGIGS.

doxology-works a nickname for a church. The parson is the "head clerk of the doxology-works" (Farmer and Henley). For synonyms see GOD-BOX. [British slang, late 1800s]

doxy (also **doccy**, **doxey**) **1.** a beggar's mistress or woman; a female beggar. **2.** a common prostitute. **3.** any girl, girlfriend, or mistress. [all senses, since the early 1500s]

drab a sexually loose woman; a low prostitute. *Cf.* DRAP, GO DRABBING. [colloquial, early 1500s-1800s]

D'rabbit! an oath and an exclamation, "God rabbit!" For synonyms see 'ZOUNDS! [British, late 1700s, *Provincial Glossary*]

drabble-tail a slattern; a DRAGGLE-TAIL (*q.v.*); a woman who has dirtied the hem of her skirt. [British and U.S. colloquial, 1800s]

drack a plain, dull woman; a female oaf. Possibly from "dracula" but more likely a variant of DRECK (*q.v.*). [Australian, mid 1900s]

drack sort an unattractive or unpleasant man or woman. *Cf.* DRACK, DRECK. [Australian, 1900s, Baker]

drag **1.** skirts or petticoats used by actors when playing female parts. A great favorite of British music hall audiences in the late 1800s. Refers to skirts which drag. [British, late 1800s] **2.** women's clothes and make-up on a man. Usually implies an imitation of feminine traits. Found in the phrase "in drag." Full drag refers to a complete costume rather than only a few feminine items as in HALF DRAG (*q.v.*). [primarily U.S., mid 1900s-pres.]

drag ass **1.** to decamp; to get out in a hurry. *Cf.* CUT ASS, HAUL ASS. [U.S. slang, 1900s] **2.** pertaining to a person who is droopy and depressed. Usually hyphenated in this sense. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

drag-ball (also **drag-party**) a party for homosexual males who attend in drag. See DRAG. *Cf.* DRAG-PARTY. [U.S. homosexual use, mid 1900s]

draggle-tail **1.** an untidy woman. **2.** a low, dirty slattern. For synonyms see TROLLYMOG. **3.** a

filthy prostitute. *Cf.* DRABBLE-TAIL. [all senses, since the late 1500s]

dragon **1.** a wanton woman; a prostitute, especially an old prostitute. [British, 1600s] **2.** a scold; a battle-axe; a WAR-HORSE (*q.v.*). **3.** the penis in the expression DRAIN THE DRAGON (*q.v.*).

dragon upon Saint George pertaining to an act of coition wherein the woman is uppermost. *Cf.* RIDE RANTIPOLE. Possibly a euphemism or code phrase used in describing what a man might ask of a prostitute. [cant, 1600s, B.E.]

drag-party the same as DRAG-BALL (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

drag queen a female impersonator; a homosexual male who derives libidinal pleasure from dressing in women's clothing. See QUEEN for persons with similar tastes. [U.S. homosexual use, early 1900s-pres.]

drag show a performance by a female impersonator. See DRAG. [U.S. slang and homosexual use, mid 1900s-pres.]

drain **1.** to urinate. *Cf.* DRAIN THE DRAGON. For synonyms see WHIZ. [U.S. slang and nonce, early 1900s-pres.] **2.** gin. For synonyms see RUIN. [British slang, early 1800s, *Lexicon Balatronicum*] **3.** the female genitals. Because they receive a lot of DIRTY WATER (*q.v.*), "semen." *Cf.* COMMON SEWER SCUPPER.

drainist a drunkard who consumes a considerable amount of DRAIN (sense 2). [British slang, 1800s]

drain one's radiator (also **drain one's crankcase**) to urinate. For synonyms see WHIZ. [U.S., 1900s]

drain one's snake to urinate. See DRAIN (sense 1). *Cf.* BLACKSNAKE. [British slang, early 1900s]

drain the bilge to vomit. For synonyms see YORK. [Australian military, 1900s, Baker]

drain the crankcase to urinate. see DRAIN ONE'S RADIATOR. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

drain the dragon (also **water the dragon**) to urinate. *Cf.* DRAIN (sense 1). [Australian, 1900s or before]

drain the lizard to urinate. The LIZARD (*q.v.*) is the penis. *Cf.* STROKE THE LIZARD. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

drain the spuds to urinate. Based on a reason for leaving the room, *i.e.*, to remove the water from boiling potatoes. See STRAIN ONE'S TATERS. [Australian, 1900s]

drain the suds to urinate after drinking beer. *Cf.* SUDS.

drammer a moderate drinker; someone who takes only a small drink. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

dramster a drunkard; a tippler; someone who consumes many drams of alcohol. [British, 1800s]

drap a low, dirty prostitute; a DRAB (*q.v.*). [British, early 1800s, Egan's Grose]

draped intoxicated with alcohol; possibly

- draped in black, as for mourning. See DEAD DRUNK. [British slang, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- drapetomania** an uncontrollable desire to wander about; an obsession to run away from home. See MANIA for similar forms. [from Greek *drapetes*, "a runaway"]
- drassock** (also **drapsock**) a slattern. See DRAP. [late 1500s]
- dratchell** (also **drotchecks**, **drotchell**) a slut; a slattern. Cf. DROSSEL. For synonyms see TROLLYMOG. [British, late 1700s]
- Drat it!** (also **Drat!**) an oath and an exclamation, "Damn it!" or "God rot it!" [colloquial, early 1800s-pres.]
- dratted** damned. See DRAT IT!
- draught** a privy; a cesspool. For synonyms see AJAX. [1500s-1600s]
- drawers** underpants for males or females. In their earliest form, long hose worn next to the skin. [since the mid 1500s]
- draw him off** (also **draw off**) to produce an ejaculation in the male. [British, 1800s]
- draw his fireworks** to produce ejaculation in the male. Cf. FIREWORKS. [British, 1800s]
- drawn and quarter** See HANGED, DRAWN, AND QUARTERED.
- draw off** to urinate, usually said of the male. Cf. SYPHON OFF. [British euphemism, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- dreadnought** a condom. From the name of a heavy overcoat and that of a man-of-war (ship). Cf. FEARNUGHT. It allays the fear of conception or infection. [British, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- dream** cocaine. Borrowed from a term for opium. See DREAMS. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- dream beads** opium pills or pellets. [U.S. drug culture, 1900s or before]
- dream gum** opium. For synonyms see OPE. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s or before]
- dreams** opium. Cf. DREAM. [U.S. underworld, 1900s or before]
- dreamstick** 1. a marijuana cigarette or any cigarette. [U.S. slang and drug culture, 1900s] 2. opium. [U.S., 1900s or before] 3. an opium pipe. For synonyms see GONGER. [U.S. underworld, 1900s or before]
- dream wax** opium. Cf. GREASE. [U.S. underworld, 1900s or before]
- dreck** dirt, trash, or feces; often a euphemism for SHIT (sense 4). Cf. DRACK. [from German via Yiddish; U.S. slang, 1900s]
- drenched** intoxicated with alcohol. Cf. LOGGED, SATURATED, SOAKED. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- dress for sale** a prostitute. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- dress goods** a woman; a woman considered sexually. See DRY GOODS. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]
- dress-house** a brothel. [slang, early 1800s-1900s]
- dress-improver** a bustle. [British, late 1800s, (Ware)]
- dribbling dart of love** the penis considered as one of Cupid's arrows. Cf. DART OF LOVE. [from *Measure for Measure* (Shakespeare)]
- drink, in** intoxicated with alcohol. Cf. LIQUOR, IN. [colloquial, late 1500s-1900s]
- drinking** intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- drinking problem** a euphemism for "alcoholism" or "alcohol abuse." [British and U.S., 1900s]
- drinkitite** the desire for alcohol; appetite for alcohol. A linguistic blend of "drink" and "appetite." [British, early 1900s, Ware]
- drinkster** a drunkard. For synonyms see ALCHY. [British slang, 1800s]
- drinky** intoxicated with alcohol. [British colloquial, 1800s or before]
- drip** 1. an oaf; a dunce; a disliked male; the same as JERK (sense 3). [1900s] 2. nonsense; the same as DRIVEL (*q.v.*). 3. to utter nonsense. [senses 2 and 3 are British, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- dripper** a venereal GLEET (*q.v.*). [British and later U.S., 1600s-pres.]
- dripping for it** pertaining to a woman who is sexually aroused. Refers to vaginal secretions. [British slang, early 1900s]
- dripping-tight** intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [British slang, early 1900s]
- dririmancy** divination by means of interpreting dripping blood. See -MANCY for similar forms. [from Old English *dreorig*, "bloody," Shipley]
- drive French horses** to vomit. From the sounds made while vomiting. [in imitation of *hue donc*, the French equivalent of "giddy-up"; British euphemism, 1800s]
- drive home** to coit; to penetrate a woman. Cf. GET HOME, HOME. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- drive into** to coit; to intromit the penis. See DRIVE HOME. [British slang and colloquial, 1800s and nonce elsewhere]
- drivel** nonsense. For synonyms see ANIMAL. [colloquial, 1900s or before]
- Driver, old** the devil. [British colloquial, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- droddum** the posteriors; the BREECH (*q.v.*). For synonyms see GALLIGASKINS. [Scots dialect, late 1700s, (Robert Burns)]
- droit du seigneur*** the right of a feudal lord to claim the first night with the new bride of one of his vassals. Cf. JUS PRIMAE NOCTIS.
- dromedary** a clumsy oaf or a stupid fellow. For synonyms see OAF. [mid 1500s]
- dromomania** an overwhelming desire to wander. See MANIA for similar forms. [from Greek *dromos*, "running"]

dromophobia a fear of crossing streets. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *dromos*, "running"]

droob (also **drube**) a dull person; an oaf. *Cf.* DOOB. [Australian, mid 1900s-pres., Wilkes]

droop a DRIP or a JERK (both *q.v.*). [U.S., 1900s]

droopers heavy and pendulous breasts. *Cf.* SUPERDROOPERS. [nonce use; U.S. slang, 1900s]

droopy-drawers 1. a sloppy woman; a slattern. *Cf.* DRAGGLE-TAIL. For synonyms see TROLLMOG. 2. a child whose pants are falling down. [both senses, U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

drop 1. give birth, said of livestock, especially sheep. [since the mid 1600s] 2. to move into position for delivery, said of an unborn child. 3. to have one's unborn child move into position for delivery, causing the abdomen to lower, said of an expectant mother. [senses 2 and 3 are U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

drop a ballock (also **drop a ball**, **drop a clanger**, **drop a goolie**, **drop one's balls**) to make a very serious error. *Cf.* BALLOCKS, CLANGERS, GOOLIES, which all mean "testicles." [British, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

drop a rose to release foul-smelling intestinal gas. Based on PLUCK A ROSE (*q.v.*), a euphemism for "retire to the garden privy." [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

drop hairpins (also **drop one's beads**) to reveal one's homosexuality by dropping hints. [U.S. homosexual use, mid 1900s]

drop off the hooks to die. For synonyms see DEPART. [British euphemism, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

drop one's beads (also **drop beads**) to reveal one's homosexuality by dropping hints; the same as DROP HAIRPINS (*q.v.*). [U.S. homosexual use, 1900s]

drop one's guts (also **blow one's guts out**) to release foul-smelling intestinal gas. [slang, early 1900s]

drop one's load 1. to ejaculate. *Cf.* LOAD (sense 1). 2. to defecate. *Cf.* LOAD (sense 5). [both senses, colloquial or slang, 1900s or before]

drop one's wax to defecate. *Cf.* BODY WAX. [slang, 1800s-1900s]

dropping member the penis, especially if diseased or impotent. *Cf.* DOWN-LEG. For synonyms see YARD. [British euphemism, early 1800s, *Lexicon Balatronicum*]

droppings the dung of birds; the dung of animals; any dung or fecal material. [since the late 1500s] Various kinds of droppings are: BILLETING, BLAKES, BODEWASH, BOOSWAH, BUFFALO CHIPS, BULL-SCUTTER, BUNS, BUTTONS, CASINGS, COCK'S EGGS, COW-BLAKES, COW DUNG, COW-PLAT, CROTTLES, DAGLINGS, DOG DIRT, FEWMETS, FIANTS, FAUNTS, FUMETS, FUMISHINGS, GUANO, GUBBINS, HEN-DOWN, HORSE APPLE, MUTING, NEST, POOH, POOP, PRAIRIE COAL, PRAIRIE FUEL, PURE, SCHARN,

SHARN, SIT-STILL-NEST, SKARN, SPRANTS, SURFACE FUEL, TANTADLIN TART, TREDDLE, TROTTLES, WAGGYING, WERDROBE. See related terms at DUNG.

drop turds to defecate. [since the 1800s if not long before]

drossel (also **dratchell**, **drazel**, **drazel-drozzle**, **drazil**, **drosell**, **drossel**, **drozel**) a slut; a low slattern. [British colloquial, 1600s-1800s]

Drot! an oath and an exclamation, "God rot it!" See DOD, DRAT IT!

droud a dull oaf; a worthless woman. [from Scots. 1800s and before]

drozzle-tail a slovenly woman; the same as DRAGGLE-TAIL (*q.v.*). *Cf.* DROSSEL. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s, Wentworth]

drudge whisky; raw whisky. [U.S. slang, mid 1800s]

drug 1. a medicinal compound. [since the 1300s, *Oxford English Dictionary*] 2. a medicine or chemical substance used solely for its effect on the mind and body aside from any prescribed therapeutic purposes. See DOPE. 3. all substances which can be used to produce a CHARGE (sense 1) or a HIGH (sense 3) including alcohol, amphetamines, barbiturates, cocaine, heroin, L.S.D., marijuana, P.C.P., and S.T.P. For other drug names see COTICS. [U.S. colloquial and drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

drug abuse the habitual use of, overuse of, or addiction to a drug. The meaning has been broadened to include tranquilizers and aspirin to demonstrate societal dependence on drugs in the U.S. [U.S., mid 1900s-pres.]

druggy (also **druggie**) a drug user or addict. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

drug habit 1. the frequent or habitual use of drugs. 2. addiction to drugs. See HABIT. [both senses, U.S. colloquial and euphemism, mid 1900s-pres.]

drughead a heavy drug user; an addict. For synonyms see USER. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

drug-store cowboy an effeminate male; a ladies' man. For synonyms see FOP. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

druid an old tramp; a degenerate tramp. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s]

drum 1. a virile black male. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] 2. a brothel. [Australian and possibly British use, 1900s, Wilkes]

drum and fife one's own wife; anyone's wife. Rhyming slang for "wife." [British, 1800s, *Dictionary of Rhyming Slang*]

drumble an oaf; an inept drone. [late 1500s]

drumstick the penis. [widespread recurrent nonce, British, 1800s]

drumstick cases trousers. The drumsticks are the legs. *Cf.* PAIR OF DRUMS. For synonyms see GALLIGASKINS. [British slang, 1800s]

drunk 1. pertaining to a person in a state of physical and mental impairment due to the ingestion of alcohol. See WOOFLED. [since the

1300s and before] 2. a drinking spree. [since the 1800s or before] 3. a drunkard. For synonyms see *ALCHY*. [colloquial, late 1800s-pres.] 4. intoxication with drugs. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.] 5. drunkenness as a crime; a criminal charge of "drunk," i.e., "arrested for drunkenness." [U.S. underworld (tramps), 1900s]

drunk and disorderly a state of intoxication with alcohol accompanied by uncooperative behavior. *Cf.* D. AND D. [U.S., 1900s]

drunkard 1. a habitually drunken person or a frequently drunken person. 2. an *ALCOHOLIC* (sense 2). [both senses, since the 1800s or before]

drunk as a bastard extremely intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see *WOOFLED*. [colloquial and nonce, 1900s or before]

drunk as a besom very drunk; as drunk as a broom. From the fact that a broom cannot stand alone or from the motions of a broom sweeping. [British colloquial, early 1800s]

drunk as a boiled owl heavily intoxicated with alcohol. [British and U.S., late 1800s-1900s]

drunk as a brewer's fart intoxicated with alcohol; drunk and reeking with alcohol. [British, 1800s]

drunk as a broom heavily intoxicated with alcohol; the same as *DRUNK AS A BESOM* (*q.v.*). [British, 1800s]

drunk as a coot heavily intoxicated with alcohol. Patterned on "crazy as a coot." *Cf.* *DIZZY AS A GOOSE*. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]

drunk as a cunt heavily intoxicated with alcohol. Patterned on *BLACK AS A CUNT* (*q.v.*). [British, *Dictionary of the Underworld*]

drunk as a fiddler intoxicated with alcohol; as drunk as a fiddler who is paid in drink. *Cf.* *DRUNK AS A PIPER*. [slang since the 1800s]

drunk as a fly intoxicated with alcohol. [British, 1800s]

drunk as a fowl intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* *DRUNK AS A COOT*. [Australian, early 1900s, Baker]

drunk as a lord (also **drunk as an earl**) intoxicated with alcohol. [since the late 1600s]

drunk as a mouse intoxicated with alcohol. From "drunk as a drowned mouse." *Cf.* *DRUNK AS A RAT*. [1300s-1500s]

drunk as a newt (also **tight as a newt**) heavily intoxicated with alcohol. As saturated as the amphibious newt. [British military, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

drunk as an owl heavily intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* *DRUNK AS A BOILED OWL*. [widespread slang and colloquial, 1800s-1900s]

drunk as a piper (also **drunk as a tinker**) heavily intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* *DRUNK AS A FIDDLER*. [British slang, late 1700s]

drunk as a piss-ant intoxicated with alcohol; euphemistic for "drunk as piss." *Cf.* *PIS-ANT*. [Australian, early 1900s]

drunk as a rat heavily intoxicated with alcohol. Worse than being *DRUNK AS A MOUSE* (*q.v.*). From "drunk as a drowned rat." [mid 1500s]

drunk as a rolling fart (also **drunk as a brewer's fart**) intoxicated with alcohol. [British, mid 1800s]

drunk as a skunk intoxicated with alcohol. A variation on *STINKING* (*q.v.*). [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]

drunk as a sow heavily intoxicated with alcohol; as immobile as a sow. Based on *DRUNK AS DAVID'S SOW* (*q.v.*). *Cf.* *SWINE DRUNK*. [British colloquial, 1800s]

drunk as a tapster intoxicated with alcohol; as drunk as a bartender. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

drunk as a tick intoxicated with alcohol; as full of alcohol as a tick is full of blood. From *TIGHT AS A TICK* (*q.v.*). [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

drunk as a top intoxicated with alcohol; wobbling like a top running down.

drunk as a wheelbarrow intoxicated with alcohol. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

drunk as Bacchus intoxicated with alcohol; extremely drunk. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

drunk as buggery extremely intoxicated with alcohol. [British, 1800s]

drunk as Chloe (also **drunk as Floey**) heavily intoxicated with alcohol. [widespread slang, 1800s-1900s]

drunk as David's sow (also **drunk as Davy's sow**) heavily intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see *WOOFLED*. [British, 1700s]

drunken horrors the delirium tremens. For synonyms see *ORK-ORKS*. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

drunkly intoxicated with alcohol. [British, mid 1800s]

drunkok intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see *WOOFLED*. [British, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

dry nonalcoholic. Pertaining to a geographical area in which no alcohol is sold; pertaining to any area where alcohol is not permitted to be used. [1900s or before]

dry bob copulation without ejaculation, possibly due to impotence. *Cf.* *DRY FUCK*. [British slang, late 1700s, Grose]

dry fuck the motions of copulation performed without removing the clothing. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

dry goods a woman; a woman considered sexually. *Cf.* *CALICO*, *DRESS GOODS*. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s] Synonyms and related terms: *BIT OF MUSLIN*, *BUNCH OF CALICO*, *CALICO*, *CRINOLINE*, *HUNK OF SKIRT*, *LIFT-SKIRTS*, *LIGHT SKIRTS*, *LOOSE-BODIED GOWN*, *MINI-SKIRT*, *MUSLIN*, *PETTICOAT*, *PIECE OF STUFF*, *PLACKET*, *SKIRT*, *SMOCK*, *SMOCK-TOY*.

dry grog narcotics; a nonalcoholic source of a

- HIGH (sense 3); "dry booze." [U.S. underworld, early 1900s]
- dry high** marijuana. A nonalcoholic source of a HIGH (sense 3). *Cf.* DRY GROG. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- dry hole** a cold and unresponsive woman. From the name of an unproductive hole drilled for oil. *Cf.* HOLE (sense 6). [U.S. slang, early 1900s]
- dry hump** an act of coition without copulation; the same as DRY BOB (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- drynurse** a woman who feeds a child by hand. The opposite of WETNURSE (*q.v.*). [U.S., 1900s]
- dry run** coition with a condom. [U.S. slang, 1900s, Wentworth and Flexner]
- D.S.P.** *decessit sine prole*, meaning "died without children." [Latin]
- D.T.** 1. the DELIRIUM TREMENS (*q.v.*). Usually D.T.s (*q.v.*). For synonyms see ORK-ORKS. [British, mid 1800s] 2. a "dick-teaser"; the same as COCK-TEASER (*q.v.*). *Cf.* C.T. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- D-T-ist** a drunkard. From D.T. (sense 1). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- D.T.s** the DELIRIUM TREMENS (*q.v.*). [since the 1800s]
- dub** a stupid oaf. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]
- dubby** a W.C. Based on the "dub" in double-u, "W." [British juvenile, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- dubee** See DOOBIE.
- dubs** the nipples. [Australian, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- duby** See DOOBIE.
- Duchess of Fife** (also **Duchess**) one's own wife; anyone's wife. Rhyming slang for "wife." [British, 1800s, *Dictionary of Rhyming Slang*]
- duck** 1. a male urinal bedpan. *Cf.* SLIPPER (sense 2). [U.S. slang, 1900s] 2. a young woman; a woman considered sexually. *Cf.* QUAIL. For synonyms see LAY. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- duck-butt** a short person, especially someone with large posteriors. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- duck-butter** 1. semen. *Cf.* BUTTER, MELTED-BUTTER. For synonyms see METTLE. [U.S. dialect (Ozarks), Randolph and Wilson] 2. SMEGMA (sense 2). *Cf.* GNAT-BREAD. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- duckkey** an effeminate male. *Cf.* DUCK (sense 2). For synonyms see FRIBBLE. [U.S. slang, 1900s, Montelone]
- duck-fucker** the man in charge of poultry aboard ship. A dysphemism for DUCK-PLUCKER (*q.v.*) or possibly an implication of ZOOERASTY (*q.v.*). [British nautical, late 1700s, Grose]
- ducking-stool** a device used to punish scolding women and dishonest tradesmen; the same as
- CUCKING-STOOL (*q.v.*). A "machine" used to duck or dip offenders into water or excrement. [since the 1500s]
- duck-plucker** a rude nickname for a despised person. *Cf.* DUCK-FUCKER, for which this is a disguise.
- duck's ass** a style of hair known as the duck-tail. Popular in the 1940s and 1950s. *Cf.* D.A. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- ductus deferens*** See VAS DEFERENS.
- ducy** the penis. *Cf.* LUCY. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- dudder** a cheater; an adulterator of drugs. [Australian, 1900s, Baker]
- dude** 1. an affected male; a FOP (*q.v.*); a sophisticated male resident of a dude ranch. [U.S. slang, 1800s-pres.] 2. any male buddy or chum. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- dudenwhacker** a gadget. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- dudette** (also **dudine**, **dudinette**) a female inmate of a dude ranch; the female counterpart of DUDE (sense 1). [U.S. slang, 1800s-1900s]
- duff** 1. the posteriors. *Cf.* JUFF. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] Synonyms: AMPERSAND, ANATOMY, ASS, ASSTERIORS, BACK-LAND, BACK-PARTS, BACKSIDE, BALCONY, BEAM, BEHIND, BIM, BLIND CUPID, BLOT, BOGEY, BOGY, BOM, BOMBOSITY, BOO-BOO, BOODY, BOSOM OF THE PANTS, BOTTOM, BOTTY, BREECH, BUCKET, BUM, BUMBO, BUM FIDDLE, BUMMY, BUMP, BUNCHY, BUNS, BUTT, BUTTOCKS, CABOOSE, CAKE, CAMERA OBSCURA, CAN, CANETTA, CATASTROPHE, CHEEKS, CHUFF, CLUNES, COOLER, CORYBUNGUS, CROUP, CRUMPET, CRUPPER, CULO, DERRIÈRE, DIFFERENTIAL, DISH, DOCK, DOKUS, DOUBLE JUGGS, DRODUM, DUMMOCK, DUSTER, FANNY, FIFE AND DRUM, FLANKEY, FLESHY PART OF THE THIGH, FRANCES, FUD, FUN, FUNDAMENT, FUNDAMENTAL FEATURES, GLUTEAL REGION, GLUTEUS MAXIMUS, HAMS, HANGOVER, HAUNCH, HEINIE, HIND, HIND-END, HINDER-END, HINDER PARTS, HINDSIDE, HINTERLAND, HUNKERS, JACKSY-PARDY, JEER, JERE, JIBS, JUBILEE, JUFF, JUTLAND, KEEL, KEESTER, LABONZA, LATTER-END, LUDS, MOON, MOTTOB, NANCY, NATES, NOCKANDRO, OIL BAGS, PARTS BEHIND, PART THAT WENT OVER THE FENCE LAST, POD, PODEX, POOP, POSTERIORS, POSTERN, PRATS, PRESSED-HAM, PROMONTORIES, QUOIT, REAR, REAR-END, ROBY DOUGLAS, RUMBLE-SEAT, RUMDADUM, RUMP, RUMPUS, RUSTY-DUSTY, SADDLE-LEATHER, SCUT, SEAT, SESS, SITTER, SITTING-ROOM, SNATCH, SPREAD, STERN, SUNDAY FACE, TAIL, TOBY, TOCKS, TOKUS, TOUTE, TWAT, UNDER-SIDE. 2. a feminine lesbian. *Cf.* FLUFF, (sense 4). [U.S. homosexual use, mid 1900s-pres.]
- duffer** a foolish oaf; a bumbler. [since the mid 1800s]
- dufunny** See DOFUNNY.
- dugs** nipples or teats. Vulgar or derogatory when used for a woman's breasts. *Cf.* DUBS. [since the early 1500s]

duji See DOOGIE.

dullard a stupid person; an oaf. [since the early 1400s]

dull-head an oaf; a blockhead. [since the mid 1500s]

dull in the eye intoxicated with alcohol. [British, 1800s]

dull pickle a heavy, stupid oaf. No connection with "dill pickle." [British slang, late 1600s, B.E.]

dully a stupid person; a dull person. [British, late 1800s]

dullytripe a slattern. For synonyms see TROLLYMOG. [British dialect, 1800s, Halliwell]

dum damn. A euphemism. Cf. DOD, GOL. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

dumbard an oaf. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s, *Current Slang*]

dumbbell (also **dumbell**) an oaf; a stupid or unthinking person. [U.S. colloquial, early 1900s-pres.]

dumb bunny a stupid person; an oaf. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

dumb cluck a stupid oaf; a person as stupid as a chicken. Cf. CLUCK. [U.S. colloquial, early 1900s-pres.]

dumb Dora any stupid girl or woman. [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.]

dumb-dumb (also **dum-dum**) a stupid oaf; a dull, heavy LUMMOX (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

dumbed damned. Cf. DUM. [U.S. euphemism, late 1800s, Ware]

dumb-glutton the female genitals. Possibly rhyming slang for MUTTON (*q.v.*). Cf. FEED THE DUMB-GLUTTON. For synonyms see MONOSYLLABLE. [British slang or cant, late 1700s]

dumbhead (also **dummerhead**) an oaf. [colloquial, late 1800s-pres.]

dumkopf (also **dumkopf**, **dummkopf**) 1. a stupid oaf. 2. a drunkard. A special application of sense 1. For synonyms see ALCHY. [both senses, from German; both are U.S. slang, 1900s]

dumbo 1. a large and stupid oaf. 2. a derogatory nickname for a person with large ears. From the name of a fictitious elephant. [both senses, U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

dumb ox an oaf; a heavy dullard. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

dumbshit a stupid oaf. An elaboration of SHIT (sense 9). [U.S., mid 1900s-pres.]

dumbski a stupid oaf. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

dumbsocks 1. a derogatory nickname for a Scandinavian. 2. an oaf. [both senses, U.S. slang, 1900s]

dumb-squint the female genitals, especially the vulva. Cf. LONG-EYE, SQUINT. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

dumb watch a venereal BUBO (*q.v.*) in the groin, causing a bulge in a man's trousers like a pocket watch. Cf. MARBLES (sense 1). [British, late 1700s, Grose]

dum-dum See DUMB-DUMB.

dummel a stupid oaf. [late 1500s]

dummock the posteriors. For synonyms see DUFF. [British, 1800s]

dummy 1. a stupid oaf. [since the late 1500s] 2. the female genitals. Probably from "dumb-glutton." Cf. FEED THE DUMMY. For synonyms see MONOSYLLABLE. [British slang, 1800s] 3. the penis. Cf. BEAT THE DUMMY. For synonyms see YARD. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

dummy dust the drug P.C.P. (*q.v.*). Cf. ANGEL DUST. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

dump 1: to defecate. 2. an act of defecation. 3. to vomit. [all senses, U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

dumplings the breasts. Cf. APPLE DUMPLING SHOP. [British slang, 1800s]

dumpling-shop the breasts. Cf. APPLE DUMPLING SHOP. For synonyms see BOSOM. [British slang, 1800s]

dump on to defecate on; literally, "to shit on." Cf. DUMP (sense 1). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

dum squizzled!, I'll be a mild oath or exclamation. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

dunce an oaf; a blockhead. From the proper name of the learned "John Duns Scotus," who died in the 1300s. [since the late 1500s]

dunderhead a foolish oaf. [since the early 1600s]

dundering rake a very lewd man. See RAKE (sense 1). [British, late 1600s, B.E.]

dunderpate an oaf. [since the early 1800s]

dunderwhelp a worthless blockhead. For synonyms see OAF. [British, early 1600s]

dung any fecal matter, usually animal excreta. [since the 1200s] Synonyms and related terms: ALLEY APPLE, ALVINE DEJECTIONS, B.M., BODY WAX, BOGSTUFF, BOO-BOO, BOWEL MOVEMENT, BOWELS, CA-CA, CACK, CACKY, CARRION, CASINGS, CLART, COMPOST, COW, COW-CAKE, COW-CLAP, COW-CLOD, COW-DAB, COW-FLOP, COW-PAT, COW-PIE, COW-PUCKY, COW-SHARD, COW-SHARN, COW-SHERN, COWSLIP, CRADLE-CUSTARD, CRAP, CUT, DANNA, DEAD SOLDIER, DEJECTA, DEJECTIONS, DEJECTURE, DIRT, DOODOO, DOODY, DRECK, DROPPINGS, DUTY, EXCREMENTUM, FECAL MATTER, FECULENCE, GERRY, GONG, GUANO, HOCKEY, HORSE AND TRAP, HORSE DUMPLING, JANK, JOB, JOBBER, KA-KA, MANURE, MEADOW DRESSING, MERD, MERDA, MOLLOCK, MUCK, MUTE, NIGHT-SOIL, ORDURE, ORTS, PILGRIM'S SALVE, PONY AND TRAP, POO, POOH, POOP, POO-POO, QUAKER, RECREMENT, RECTAL EXCRETA, RESIDUUM, RICH DIRT, SCHARN, SCUMBER, SEWAGE, SHARN, SHIT, SIEGE, SIGN, SIRREVERENCE, SOFT AND NASTY, SOFT-STUFF, SOZZLE, SPRAINTS, STERCUS, STOOL, TAD, TANTADLIN TART, TANTOBLIN TART, TAUNTY, TURD, WASTE, YACKUM.

dungarees trousers made of a sturdy fabric; trousers which will stand up under considerable wear. [from Hindi *dungri*, "coarse, cotton cloth"; U.S. colloquial since the mid 1800s]

dung-fork a country bumpkin; a rural oaf.

- From the name of a farm implement. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- dung heap** 1. a pile of dung, especially in a barnyard; any pile of debris which contains fecal matter. [since the 1300s] 2. a wretched, sloppy person. [since the 1500s]
- dunk** to baptize. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- dunkard** (also **dunker**) a Baptist practicing total baptismal immersion. *Cf.* DIPPER, PLUNGER. For related terms see PRODDO. [U.S. colloquial, 1700s-1800s]
- dunnaken** a privy. See DONIKER.
- dunnaken-drag** (also **dunnick-drag**) a cart for hauling away NIGHT SOIL (*q.v.*). *Cf.* DANNA-DRAG, HONEY-WAGON. [cant, early 1800s, Vaux]
- dunny** a privy; a W.C. From "dunnykin." *Cf.* DONIKER. [Australian, late 1800s-pres., Wilkes]
- dupe** a sucker or a patsy; a person who can be used as an unknowing tool in a ploy; a victim of a con artist. [since the 1600s or before] Synonyms: ÂME DAMNÉE, BUZZARD, COLL, FRUIT, GAY, GORK, PIGEON, SUCKER.
- duppy** the ghost of a deceased friend or relative. *Cf.* REVENANT. [late 1700s; extant in the Caribbean]
- Durham** nonsense. A truncation of "Bull Durham." See BULL (sense 3). [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- durn** (also **dern**) an avoidance for "damn." *Cf.* GOL. [U.S. colloquial, late 1800s-pres.]
- dust** 1. cocaine. See HEAVEN DUST. 2. a truncation of ANGEL DUST, which is P.C.P. (both *q.v.*). [both senses, U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- dust-bin** the final resting place; a grave; the grave or death. From the British term for "wastebasket." [British, 1800s]
- duster** 1. the female genitals. [British slang, 1800s] 2. the posteriors. *Cf.* RUSTY-DUSTY. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres] 3. a cigarette combining tobacco and heroin. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s] 4. a testicle. See DUSTERS.
- dusters** the testicles. For synonyms see WHIRLYGIGS. [British military, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- dustman** a dead man; a corpse; a "man" who has passed "from dust to dust." A reinterpretation of "dustman." The British equivalent of U.S. "garbage man." *Cf.* DUST-BIN. [British, 1800s or before, Farmer and Henley]
- dusty butt** 1. an ugly prostitute. 2. a short person; someone whose posteriors are low-slung enough to drag in the dust. [both senses, U.S. slang, 1900s]
- Dutch, in** pregnant and not married. *Cf.* TROUBLE, IN. [U.S., 1900s]
- Dutch act** (also **Dutch cure**) a cowardly act, namely suicide. For synonyms see SELF-DESTRUCTION. [U.S. slang, 1900s, Deak]
- Dutch courage** 1. alcoholic drink. *Cf.* POT-SURE, POT-VALIANT. [British and U.S., 1800s-1900s] 2. narcotics. From sense 1. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s]
- Dutcher** (also **Dutchie**) a derogatory nickname for a German or a Dutchman. For synonyms see GERRY. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- Dutch-widow** a prostitute. [slang, early 1600s-1800s]
- duty** (also **doody**) feces; usually human feces. [U.S. juvenile, 1900s]
- dybbuk** (also **dibbuk**) the soul of a dead person, which possesses another human and lives through the possessed person. [from Hebrew]
- D.Y.F.** a "damned young fool." [British Navy, 1900s]
- dyke** 1. the female genitals. See comments at DIKE. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 2. a virile lesbian; an obvious lesbian. *Cf.* BULLDIKER. For synonyms see LESBYTERIAN. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- dykey** in the manner of a DYKE (*q.v.*). *Cf.* BULLDIKER. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- Dyna** a homosexual male. Possibly based on "Dyna might." [U.S. slang, mid 1900s, *Current Slang*]
- dynamite** 1. strong, hard drugs, *i.e.*, heroin or opium. 2. marijuana. 3. cocaine. [all senses, U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- dysmenorrhea** difficult or painful monthly periods. [medical]
- dysmorphophobia** an irrational fear of a deformity of the body. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *dysmorphas*, "deformed"]
- dyspareunia** a condition wherein a woman cannot experience copulation without severe pain or other difficulties. [medical]
- dyspepsia** the DELIRIUM TREMENS (*q.v.*). A euphemism. *Cf.* N.Y.D. [British, early 1900s, Ware]
- dyspermia** the painful ejaculation of semen. [medical]
- dystocia** a difficult birth. [medical]

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eager-beaver **1.** a person who is very eager to obtain something; a person who is always on time or always early; someone who volunteers for everything. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s] **2.** a man or woman who is very eager for sexual activity. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

eagle-beak a derogatory nickname for a Jewish man or woman. *Cf.* HOOK-NOSE. For synonyms see FIVE AND TWO. [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.]

early door a prostitute. Rhyming slang for "whore." *Cf.* BROKEN OAR. [British, 1800s, *Dictionary of Rhyming Slang*]

early doors underpants; women's underpants. Rhyming slang for "drawers." [British, late 1800s]

early riser a nickname for a powerful cathartic agent. [British slang, late 1800s]

earp (also **urp**) **1.** vomit. **2.** to vomit. *Cf.* BARF, RALPH, YORK. [both senses, U.S. slang and colloquial, 1900s]

earth-bath a grave. [colloquial, early 1800s-1900s]

ease **1.** to copulate or ejaculate, said of a male. **2.** to coit a woman to orgasm. **3.** to DEFLOWER (*q.v.*) a woman. [all senses, British slang, mid 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

easement elimination, primarily defecation. See HOUSE OF EASEMENT. Synonyms: BIG ONE, BIG POTTY, B.M., BOOM-BOOM, BOWEL MOVEMENT, DEJECTION, DISCHARGE, ELIMINATION, JOBBY, MAJOR NEED, MOTION, NATURE'S CALL, NUMBER TWO, PAUSE THAT REFRESHES, STOOL.

ease nature **1.** to copulate, said of a man or a woman. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s] **2.** to defecate. [since the mid 1400s]

ease oneself **1.** to defecate or urinate. [euphemistic since the 1600s] Synonyms for defecate: ALVUM EXONERARE, BIG HIT, B.M., BURY A QUAKER, CA-CA, CAPOOP, CAST, CHUCK A TURD, CLART, CUCK, DEPOSIT, DISPATCH ONE'S CARGO, DO A JOB, DROP ONE'S LOAD, DROP ONE'S WAX, DROP TURDS, DUMP, EASE NATURE, EVACUATE THE BOWELS, FILL ONE'S PANTS, GEORGE, GO, GO TO THE BATHROOM, GRUNT, HOCKEY, IRISH SHAVE, JOB, MAKE A DEPOSIT, PERFORM THE WORK OF NATURE, PICK A DAISY, POOP, POO-POO, POST A LETTER, POTTY, QUAT, RELIEVE ONESELF, RUMP, SCUMBER, SHIT, SIEGE, SMELL THE PLACE UP, SOIL ONE'S LINENS, SQUAT, STOOL, TAKE A CRAP, TAKE A DUMP, TAKE A SHIT, UNFEED, VOID. **2.** to copulate or ejaculate. [British colloquial, 1700s]

easings dung; feces. *Cf.* EASEMENT. [colloquial, 1800s or before]

east and west the bosom; a human breast. Rhyming slang for "breast." [British slang, early 1900s]

eastman a pimp. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s, Montelone]

easy **1.** pertaining to a person who consents readily to copulation. [since the 1600s] **2.** dead. [U.S. slang, 1800s]

easy lay a woman who can be persuaded to copulate easily. Later this also refers to a man. *Cf.* LAY (senses 2-4). [U.S. slang, 1900s]

easy make (also **easy mark**, **easy meat**) **1.** an EASY LAY (*q.v.*), a woman who can be persuaded to copulate easily. Later this also refers to a man. **2.** a dupe; an easy target for deception. [both senses, British and U.S. slang, 1900s]

easy-rider **1.** a man who lives off the earnings of a prostitute. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] **2.** a young woman who copulates on the first date. *Cf.* RIDE. For synonyms see LAY. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

easy virtue a prostitute or an EASY MAKE (*q.v.*). From WOMAN OF EASY VIRTUE (*q.v.*). [British slang, late 1700s, Grose]

eat to perform any type of oral sexual intercourse, usually PENILINGUS or CUNNILINGUS, but also ANILINGUS (all *q.v.*). *Cf.* MUNCH. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

eat-flesh a colloquial term translated from SARCOPHAGUS (*q.v.*). [British colloquial, 1800s or before, Halliwell]

eating-stuff **1.** a woman who looks delicious and desirable, *i.e.*, good enough to eat. **2.** a good-looking woman who inspires a male to perform CUNNILINGUS (*q.v.*). *Cf.* TABLE-GRADE. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

Eat it! a coarse remark; a curse. Literally, EAT SHIT! (sense 3) or "Eat me!", *i.e.*, "perform PENILINGUS (*q.v.*) on me." [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

eat out **1.** to perform PENILINGUS or CUNNILINGUS (both *q.v.*). From the expression meaning "to dine out at a restaurant." **2.** to berate or verbally chastize someone. [both senses, U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

eat pound-cake to perform ANILINGUS (*q.v.*). *Cf.* POUND-CAKE QUEEN. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

eat shit **1.** to put up with a lot of abuse; to knuckle under. **2.** to swallow or believe BULLSHIT (*q.v.*). **3.** an epithet, "Eat shit!" [all senses, U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

ebony **1.** a Negro man or woman. Synonyms and related terms: ACE OF SPADES, AFRAMERI-

CAN, AFRO, AFRO-AMERICAN, ALLIGATOR BAIT, APE, BLACK, BLACKAMOR, BLACK BEAN, BLACKBIRD, BLACK DIAMOND, BLACK FAY, BLACKFELLOW, BLACKHEAD, BLACKIE, BLACK IVORY, BLACKOUT, BLOMAN, BLOOD, BLUE, BLUEGUM, BLUEGUM MOKE, BLUESKIN, BONE-HEAD, BOO, BOO-BOO, BOOG, BOOGIE, BOOTLIPS, BOY, BROTHER, BROTHER IN BLACK, BROWN-SKIN, BUCK, BUCK NIGGER, BUFFALO, BUGGY, BURRHEAD, BUTTERHEAD, CHARCOAL, CHARCOAL NIGGER, CHIMNEY CHOPS, CHOCOLATE DROP, CLINK, CLUCK, COLORED, COLORED FOLK, COON, CROW, CUFF, CUFFEE, CULLUD GEMMAN, DARK CLOUD, DARK GABLE, DARKY, DEWBABY, DINGE, DINGHE, DINGY, DINK, DOMINO, DRUM, EIGHT-BALL, EIGHT-ROCK, ETHIOPIAN, FIELD DARKY, FIELD NIGGER, FIELD SLAVE, FUZZY-WUZZY, GANGE, GAR, GEECHIE, GROID, HANDKERCHIEF-HEAD, HARD-HEAD, HEADLIGHT TO A SNOWSTORM, HOME BOY, HOOVER, INK, INKFACE, INKY-DINK, INTERNATIONAL NIGGER, JACK, JAR-HEAD, JAY-BEE, JAZZ-BO, JIBAGOO, JIG, JIGA, JIGABOO, JIGGABOO, JIM CROW, JIT, JUBA, JUNGLE-BUNNY, KELTCH, KINK, KINKY-HEAD, KINKY-NOB, LILYWHITE, LOAD OF COAL, MAU-MAU, MEMBER, MIDNIGHT, MOKE, MOSE, MOSS, MOSSHED, MUNGO, NAP, NAPPY, NEGRO, NIG, NIGGRA, OREO, OXFORD, PICCANINNY (child), PICKANINNY (child), POSSUM, QUASHIE, RAISIN, RASTUS, REGGIN, SAMBO, SCHVARTZA, SCHWARZ, SCUTTLE, SEAL, SEEDY, SHADE, SHAD-MOUTH, SHADOW, SHINE, SHINY, SKILLET, SKUNK, SMIDGET, SMOKE, SMOKED-IRISHMAN, SMOKEY, SMUDGE, SMUT BUTT, SNOWBALL, SPADE, SPAGINZY, SPEAR-CHUCKER, SPILL, SPLIB, SPOOK, SQUASHO, STOVE-LID, SUEDE, SUPERSPADE, SWARTZY, SWEET CHOCOLATE, TAR BABY (child), TAR POT (child), TEAPOT, THICK-LIPS, UNBLEACHED AMERICAN, UNCLE TOM, WILLIE, WOOLY-HEAD, ZIGABOO, ZIGGERBOO, ZULU. 2. pertaining to a Negro. [both senses, colloquial, mid 1800s-1900s]

ebriety intoxication with alcohol. [since the late 1500s]

ebrious 1. mildly intoxicated with alcohol. 2. pertaining to a person with an inclination to become intoxicated with alcohol. [since the late 1500s]

ecdysiasm a psychopathological desire to undress in order to produce sexual desire in others. [based on Greek *ekdyo* "to strip off"; medical]

ecdysiast a striptease artist. [based on Greek; a euphemism coined by H.L. Mencken]

Echidna a specific monster; a creature in Classical mythology who was half woman and half serpent. She bore various other monsters such as the Sphinx.

ecnop backslang for PONCE (*q.v.*). [British slang, 1900s]

Ecod! an oath and an exclamation, "By God!" Cf. EGAD! [British, early 1700s]

edged intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]

Edod! an oath and an exclamation, "By God!" Cf. EGAD! [British, 1600s]

eel the penis. Cf. EEL-SKIN. [widespread nonce since the 1600s or before]

eel-skin a condom. Cf. FISH-SKIN. [U.S. slang, early 1900s, Wentworth and Flexner] Synonyms: AMERICAN LETTER, ARMOUR, BAG, BAGGIE, BALLOON, BISHOP, BUCKSKIN, CHEATER, CIRCULAR PROTECTOR, CONDOM, CUNDUM, DIVING SUIT, DREADNOUGHT, ENVELOPE, FEAR-NOUGHT, FISH-SKIN, F.L., FRENCH LETTER, FRENCH SAFE, FRENCHY, FROG, FROG-SKIN, GOSSY, ITALIAN LETTER, JO-BAG, JOHNNIE, JOY-BAG, LATEX, LETTER, LUBIE, MACHINE, MALE PESSARY, MALE SHEATH, ONE-PIECE OVER-COAT, PHALLIC THIMBLE, PORT SAID GARTER, PRO, PROPHO, PROPHYLACTIC, RAINCOAT, RUBBER, SAFE, SAFETY, SAFETY-SHEATH, SCUMBAG, SHEATH, SHOWER-CAP, SPANISH LETTER, SKIN, SPECIALITIES, SPITFIRE. See also EEL-SKINS.

eel-skinner the female genitals. Cf. EEL, "penis." [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

eel-skins trousers; very tight trousers; any tight-fitting article of clothing. [British slang, early 1800s]

eer-quay pertaining to a homosexual male and sometimes a female. Pig Latin for QUEER (sense 3). [U.S., 1900s]

eff a respelling of F. (*q.v.*), an abbreviation of FUCK (*q.v.*). See EFFING. [British and U.S., 1900s]

effect emission to ejaculate semen. For synonyms see MELT. [British euphemism, late 1800s]

effect intromission to coit; to penetrate a woman sexually; to GET IT IN (*q.v.*). [euphemistic, 1800s-1900s]

effeminate male 1. a male who displays feminine characteristics. For synonyms see FRIBBLE. 2. a euphemism for "homosexual male." Cf. FOP (sense 2). This expression has been vague and ambiguous for at least a century.

effeminatio PEDERASTY (*q.v.*). Refers primarily to the "feminine" role played by a CATAMITE or a RECEIVER (both *q.v.*).

effemination taking on the characteristics of a woman, said of a male. [since the mid 1600s]

effing a disguise of F-ING (*q.v.*), "fucking." [British and U.S., 1900s]

effluvium a flowing out, usually of something not too pleasant; a bad smell; the material cast off during the menses. [technical and euphemistic since the mid 1600s]

effluvium-trap a septic tank or a cesspool. [British euphemism, late 1800s]

effusion semen. From EFFLUVIUM (*q.v.*). [since the 1600s or before]

Egad! (also Adad!, Adod!, Ecod!, Edad!, Egod!, Igad!) an oath and an exclamation, "By God!" [since the 1600s]

egesta dung; DEJECTA (*q.v.*). [from Latin; since the late 1700s] See also EJECTA.

egg intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [Australian, 1900s, Baker]

egghead an intellectual. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

eggs the testicles. Refers both to the shape and the fragility. [jocular and nonce, 1900s and before]

egg-sucker a sycophant; a flatterer. A euphemism for ASS-SUCKER (*q.v.*). [U.S. colloquial, 1900s, or before]

egomania an exaggerated appreciation of oneself and one's accomplishments or potentialities. See MANIA for similar forms. [from Latin *ego*, "I"; since the early 1800s]

Egypt a W.C.; a toilet. See GO TO EGYPT. [U.S. slang and colloquial, 1900s]

eight-ball 1. a Negro. Derogatory. From the color of the eight ball in billiards. [U.S. slang, early 1900s, Rose] 2. a square; an unsophisticated Negro. [U.S. black use, mid 1900s]

eight-rock a derogatory term for a very dark Negro. See EIGHT-BALL. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s, Deak]

ejaculate to ejaculate semen. Sometimes used in the original, broader sense, *e.g.*, to exclaim or shout.

ejaculatio precox* PREMATURE EJACULATION (*q.v.*). Ejaculation of semen at the beginning of copulation. [Latin; medical]

ejecta substances which are cast off from the body; the same as DEJECTA (*q.v.*). Usually refers to feces and urine. [from Latin; medical]

elastic band (also **elastic**) used in avoidance of RUBBER (*q.v.*) or "rubber band." [1900s]

elbow-bender a drunkard. For synonyms see ALCHY. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

elbow-crooker a drunkard. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

elder 1. an udder. 2. a breast; a human breast. By extension from sense 1. Usually in the plural and usually derogatory when referring to human breasts. [both since the late 1600s]

Electra complex the female version of the OEDIPUS COMPLEX (*q.v.*), a desire in the female child to love her father sexually. [named for "Electra," the daughter of Clytemnestra and Agamemnon in Classical mythology]

electric cure electrocution in the electric chair. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s, Weseen]

electrified intoxicated with alcohol; stunned with alcohol. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

elephant the drug P.C.P. (*q.v.*). A truncation of ELEPHANT TRANQUILIZER (*q.v.*). Cf. HOG (sense 3). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

elephant and castle the anus; an oaf. Rhyming slang for ASS-HOLE (*q.v.*). The term is from the official crest of an ivory trading firm (1800s), and later the name of a pub. [British, 1800s, *Dictionary of Rhyming Slang*]

elephant's trunk (also **elephants**, **elephant's**) intoxicated with alcohol. Rhyming slang for "drunk." [British slang and some U.S. use, 1800s-1900s]

elephant tranquilizer the drug P.C.P. (*q.v.*). Refers to the potency of the drug. Cf. ELE-

PHANT, HORSE TRANQUILIZER, PIG TRANQUILIZER. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

elevated mildly intoxicated with alcohol. [British and U.S. slang, 1800s-pres.]

elevation 1. drunkenness. 2. a nickname for opium. [both senses, British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

eleven's! By the an oath and an exclamation, "By the eleven disciples!"

elf originally a dwarfish demon who steals children. Now a cute, harmless, even helpful spirit. [since c. 1000]

eliminated 1. killed; murdered. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s-pres.] 2. intoxicated with alcohol. Cf. WIPED-OUT. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

elimination urination and defecation. [since the 1800s]

elinguation punishment involving cutting out the tongue. [early 1600s]

elly-bay the stomach. Pig Latin for "belly." [U.S. slang, early 1900s]

Elohim the Supreme Being, God. Cf. YAHWEH. [from Hebrew; in English since the early 1600s]

elysium a paradise; heaven; the abode of the blessed. [from Greek; in English since the early 1600s]

em an abbreviation of "morphine." A spelling-out of M. (*q.v.*). Cf. AUNT EMMA. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s, Irwin]

emasculate 1. to remove the testicles of a male. 2. to remove the genitals of a male. 3. to expurgate a text. [all senses, since the 1600s]

embalmed intoxicated with alcohol. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

embalming fluid inferior or strong liquor; any alcoholic liquor. [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.] Synonyms: BLUE PIG, BLUE STONE, BUG JUICE, BUSTHEAD, 'CAPER-JUICE, CATGUT, CHARLEY FRISKY, CHOKE-DOG, COFFIN VARNISH, CORN-MULE, DRUDGE, FAMILY DISTURBANCE, GAY AND FRISKY, GREEK FIRE, HIGHLAND FRISKY, JOHN BARLEYCORN, LIQUID-FIRE, MOUNTAIN-DEW, NANNY-GOAT SWEAT, NIGGER-GIN, PALEFACE, PINE-TOP, PISH, PIZEN, PRAIRIE-DEW, SCREECH, SKEE, SKY, SNAKE, SNAKEBITE MEDICINE, SNAKE-JUICE, SNAKE MEDICINE, SNAKE-POISON, TANGLE-LEG, TARANTULA-JUICE, TIGER SWEAT, WHITE LIGHTNING, WOZZLE-WATER.

embrace 1. to copulate. For synonyms see OCCUPY. [from *Much Ado About Nothing* (Shakespeare)] 2. to clasp a female for copulation; to hold a woman while copulating, said of animals and extended to humans. [euphemistic since the 1800s or before]

embryonic abortion an abortion which occurs before the fifth month. Cf. FETAL ABORTION. [medical]

emesis vomiting. [from Greek; since the late 1800s]

emetic an agent causing EMESIS (*q.v.*).

emetophobia a dread fear of vomiting. See

- PHOBIA** for similar forms. [from Greek *emein*, "to vomit"]
- emiction** 1. urine. [since the 1600s] 2. urination. For synonyms see **WHIZ**. [since the mid 1800s] See also **MICTURATE**.
- emission** 1. the ejaculation of semen. For synonyms see **MELT**. [euphemistic] 2. a truncation of **NOCTURNAL EMISSION** (*q.v.*). Cf. **WET DREAM**.
- emissio seminis*** (also **emissio**) the ejaculation of semen. Cf. **EMISSION**. [Latin; medical]
- emit** to ejaculate semen. For synonyms see **MELT**. [euphemistic, 1800s-1900s]
- empalement** an ancient punishment involving the thrusting of a sharp pole up the anus. Cf. **GANCH**. [1600s and before]
- empty-skulled** stupid; foolish. [British, late 1600s, B.E.]
- empusa** any hobgoblin or specter. [early 1600s]
- empyrean** the highest heaven containing the purest fire or light; the abode of God and his angels. [based on Greek *empyrios*, "firey"; since the early 1600s]
- empyromancy** divination by means of fire. See **-MANCY** for similar forms. [from Greek *empyrios*, "firey"]
- emsel** a nickname for "morphine." Cf. **EM**. For synonyms see **MORPH**. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- enceinte** pregnant. For synonyms see **FRAGRANT**. [from French; in English since the 1800s]
- enchilada-eater** a derogatory nickname for a Mexican. Cf. **CHILI-CHOMPER**. For synonyms see **MEX**. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- encopresis** the inability to retain the feces due to illness. Cf. **ENURESIS**.
- encumbrance** a child. For synonyms see **TAIL-FRUIT**. [British, mid 1700s]
- end** 1. the penis. [since the 1600s or before] 2. the foreskin. 3. the **GLANS PENIS** (*q.v.*). Cf. **BELL-END**. For synonyms see **HEAD**. [senses 2 and 3 are colloquial, 1800s-1900s]
- endless belt** (also **belt**) a prostitute. Cf. **BELTER**. [Australian, early 1900s, Baker]
- endogamy** the custom of marrying within one's own group. Cf. **EXOAMY**.
- end pleasure** 1. any reward for an activity. No negative connotations. 2. an orgasm. Cf. **FOREPLEASURE**. [euphemistic]
- enema** an injection of fluid into the rectum. Performed to administer medicine or nourishment, but usually to cleanse the colon of fecal material. [from Greek; in English since the late 1600s]
- enemy** the penis. For synonyms see **YARD**. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- engine** the equipment used by an opium smoker. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s or before, Berrey and Van den Bark]
- enjoy** to coit a woman. See **ENJOY A WOMAN**. [from *The Rape of Lucrece* (Shakespeare)]
- enjoy a woman** to copulate with a woman. [euphemistic, 1800s if not long before]
- enjoy a woman vigorously** to copulate with strength and rapidity, said of the male. Cf. **FUCK LIKE A RATTLESNAKE**, **FUCK LIKE A STOAT**.
- enob** backslang for "bone," the erect penis. See **BONE** (sense 2). [U.S., 1900s, Wentworth and Flexner]
- enomania** 1. a craving for alcohol. 2. the **DELIRIUM TREMENS** (*q.v.*). See **MANIA** for similar forms. [both senses, from Greek *oinos*, "wine"]
- enoptromancy** divination through the use of a mirror. Cf. **CATOPTROMANCY**. See **-MANCY** for similar forms. [ultimately from Greek *enoptron*, "mirror"; mid 1800s]
- ensign-bearer** a drunkard. From his red face. [British slang, early 1800s]
- entanglement** an illicit love affair. For synonyms see **AFFAIR**. [U.S. euphemism, 1900s or before]
- entertaining the general** pertaining to a woman who is experiencing the menses. Cf. **CAPTAIN IS AT HOME**.
- entomophobia** a dread fear of insects. See **PHOBIA** for similar forms. [from Greek *entomon*, "insect"]
- enuresis** the inability to retain urine, often meaning "bedwetting." Cf. **ENCOPRESIS**. [from Greek; medical]
- envelope** a condom. From **FRENCH LETTER** (*q.v.*). For synonyms see **EEL-SKIN**. [British, 1800s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- enviable disease** syphilis. For synonyms see **SPECIFIC STOMACH**. [British, early 1800s, (Pierce Egan)]
- eonism** a pathological desire to wear the clothing of the opposite sex. See **TRANSVESTISM**. [from the name "Chevalier d'Eon," a Frenchman who was known to pose as a woman]
- eosophobia** an irrational fear of dawn. See **PHOBIA** for similar forms. [from Greek *eos*, "dawn"]
- Epar!** a mock exclamation. Backslang for "rape!" [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- ephaltes** a nightmare or the demon which causes a nightmare. From the name of a class of monsters in Greek mythology. [early 1600s]
- epicene** 1. pertaining to nouns which fall into the same grammatical gender regardless of the biological sex of the named phenomenon in the real world. Found in Latin and Greek. In the English language, "common gender." 2. of indeterminate or indeterminable sex. This includes (colloquially) homosexual, hermaphroditic, and effeminate. 3. a homosexual male. Euphemistic. [all senses, since the 1600s] Synonyms and related terms for senses 2 and 3: **ACTIVE SODOMIST**, **AFGAY**, **AG-FAY**, **ANGEL**, **ANSY-PAY**, **ARSE-KING**, **ASPRO**, **AUNTIE**, **BABY**, **BADLING**, **BAG**, **BANDIT**, **BARDACHE**, **BELLE**, **BENT**, **BETTY**, **BIRDIE**, **BITCH**, **BOY**, **BRIGHTON PIER**, **BROKEN-WRIST**, **BROWN-HATTER**,

BROWNIE, BUTCH, BUTTERCUP, BUZZER, CAMP, CANNIBAL, CAPON, CHARLIE, CHICHI, CHICKEN, CHICKEN-IAWK, CLOSET QUEEN, CLOSET QUEER, CON, COWBOY, DAISY, DANDY, DAUGHTER, DINGE, DIRTY OLD MAN, DOLL, DYNA, EER-QUAY, EFFEMINATE MALE, ETIEL, FAG, FAGGART, FAGGOT, FAIRY, FARG, FART-CATCHER, FEMME, FEY, FLOWER, FLUTE, FLUTER, FLY BALL, FOOPER, FOUR-LETTER MAN, FOXY LADY, FREAK, FREEP, FRIT, FRUIT, FRUIT-CAKE, FRUITER, FRUIT-FLY, FRUIT-PLATE, FUGITIVE FROM A DAISY CHAIN GANG, FUNNY, GAY, GAY-BOY, GEAR, GEAR-BOX, GINGER BEER, GIRL, GOBBLER, GONSEL, GREEN AND YELLOW FELLOW, HAIRBURGER, HAT, HESH, HE-SHE, HIMHER, HIMMER, HOCK, HOMIE, HOMO, HOMOPHILE, HOMOSEXUAL, HORSE'S HOOF, INSERTEE, INSERTOR, INSPECTOR OF MANHOLES, INVERT, JERE, JOY-BOY, K., KING LEAR, KINKY, KISSER, KWEER, LACY, LARRO, LAVENDER, LAVENDER BOY, LEATHER, LIGHT-FOOTED, LIGHT ON HIS FEET, LILY, LIMP-WRIST, MAN'S MAN, MARY, MEAT HOUND, MIDNIGHT COWBOY, MINCE, MINTIE, MO, MOTHER, MOUSER, MUZZLE, NANCE, NANCY, NANCY HOMEY, NELLY, NEUTER GENDER, NICK-NACK, NIC NAC, NIGH ENOUGH, NIGHT-SNEAKERS, NOLA, NOT INTERESTED IN THE OPPOSITE SEX, ODD, ODDBALL, ONE OF THOSE, ORCHESTRA, OSCAR, OTHER SEX, PANSY, PATO, PERVERT, PETER PANSY, PIXY, POOD, POOF, POOFER, POUFFE, PUFF, PUNCE, PUNK, PURE SILK, PUSSY NELLIE, Q., QUADAM, QUEAN, QUEEN, QUEER, QUEERVERT, QUINCE, RENTER, RIMADONNA, SCREAMING FAIRY, SECKO, SHIM, SISSY, SISTER, SKIPPY, SPINTRY, SPURGE, SWEET, SWEETIE, SWISH, THAT WAY, THING, THIRD SEX, THIRD-SEXER, THREEDOLLAR BILL, THREE-LEGGED BEAVER, THREE-LETTER MAN, TICKLE-YOUR-FANCY, TRICK, TRUCK-DRIVER, TWANK, TWINK, UNDERCOVER MAN, URANIST, URNING, WEIRD, WILLIE, WONK.

epigastrum the abdomen. [since the late 1600s]

episiotomy the incision of the perineum to prevent tearing during delivery. [medical]

equipment the male genitals. *Cf.* APPARATUS, GEAR, OUTFIT. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

erb marijuana. In error for "herb." *Cf.* HERB, YERBA. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

erectile pertaining to tissue capable of being excited and becoming engorged with blood and erect. Usually refers to the clitoris, the penis, and the nipples.

erection an erection of the penis. A truncation of PENILE ERECTION (*q.v.*). The word is seen in other senses in its verb form, but in the noun form it always refers to the penis. Synonyms and related expressions: BIT OF HARD, BIT OF SNUG, BIT OF STIFF, BONE, BONE-ON, BONER, CAPTAIN STANDISH, CHARGE, COCK-STAND, COLLEEN BAWN, CONCOMITANT OF DESIRE, CRACK A FAT, DISTENSION OF THE PHALLUS, ERECTIO PENIS, FIXED BAYONETS, FULL, HANG A HARD, HARD, HARD BIT, HARD-ON, HAVE A HARD-ON, HAVE A HARD-UP, HAVE IT ON, HAVE THE HORN, HORN-COLIC, HORNIFICATION, IN ONE'S BEST CLOTHES, IN ONE'S SUNDAY BEST,

IRISII TOOTHACHE, JACK, LANCE IN REST, LOB, LOB-PRICK, MARQUESS OF LORN, MATUTINAL ERECTION, MORNING PRIDE, OLD HORNINGTON, OLD HORNY, ON THE STAND, PENILE ERECTION, PENIS IN ERECTUS, PISS-PROUD, PRIAPISM, PRICK, PRICK-PRIDE, PROD, PROUD, PROUD BELOW THE NAVEL, RAIL, RAMROD, REAMER, RISE IN ONE'S LEVIS, ROARING HORN, ROARING JACK, ROCK PYTHON, ROOT, SPIKE, STABLE, STALK, STAND, STANDARD, STANDING-MEMBER, STANDING-WARE, STIFF, STIFF AND STOUT, STIFF-DEITY, STIFF ONE, STIFF PRICK, STIFFY, TEMPORARY PRIAPISM, THE OLD ADAM, TOOTHACHE, TUMESCENT, UP, VIRILE MEMBER, VIRILE REFLEX, 'WOOD.

erectio penis* an erection of the penis. [Latin]

eremophobia an irrational fear of stillness, solitude, or the lack of sound. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *eremos*, "alone"]

erethism a high degree of excitement in an organ or other body tissue. Used euphemistically for prolonged and intense sexual excitement. [medical]

ereuthrophobia See ERYTHROPHOBIA.

ergasiomania an abnormal desire to be busy at work. See MANIA for similar forms. [from Greek *ergasia*, "labor"]

ergophobia (also **ergasiophobia**) a dread fear of working. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *ergon*, "work"]

erogenous (also **erotogenic**) 1. causing sexual excitement. 2. capable of responding sexually to stimulation, as in EROGENOUS ZONE (*q.v.*). [both senses, medical]

erogenous zone any place on the body with the potential for responding with sexual feelings. Used most often to refer to the female body, which has more such zones than the male body.

eromancy divination using a vase of water which responds in some way to a person's questions. *Cf.* AEROMANCY. See -MANCY for similar forms. [ultimately from Greek *aer*, "atmosphere"; early 1600s]

Eros 1. the Greek god of love. 2. in psychology, the love instinct or life instinct. Not capitalized in this sense.

erotic 1. pertaining to sexual feeling in the body. 2. pertaining to sexual stimulation of the body and to sexual stimulants. 3. pertaining to any type of sexual material, *i.e.*, erotic poetry or erotic objects. All are from EROS (*q.v.*).

erotica 1. literary works or art works of an erotic nature. 2. a euphemism for "pornography."

eroticism 1. sexual excitement in general. 2. a greater than average sexual interest and need. 3. sexual sensation in parts of the body other than the genitals, *i.e.*, the mouth, the anus, the lips. *Cf.* EROTIC.

erotic zoophilism a sexual orientation wherein one derives sexual pleasure from caressing animals. [medical]

erotism a state of sexual excitement. [since the mid 1800s]

erotology the study of love in its various forms. [medical]

erotomania (also **eroticomania**) a pathological state involving intense sexual interest and desire. *Cf.* NYMPHOMANIA, SATYRIASIS. See MANIA for similar forms. [from Greek *eros*, "love"; since the late 1800s]

erotopathia (also **erotopathy**) any abnormal or perverted sexual urge. [medical]

erotophobia a pathological fear of sexual love. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *eros*, "love"]

erotopsychic having abnormal sexual desires. [medical]

erring sister a prostitute. For synonyms see HARLOT. [euphemistic, 1900s or before]

eruct 1. to belch. 2. a belch. [both since the mid 1600s]

eructate to belch; to vomit forth. [early 1600s]

erythrophobia (also **ereuthrophobia**) 1. a fear of red. 2. a fear of blushing. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *erythros*, "red"]

esclop backslang for "police." [costermonger's slang, British, 1800s]

estrus (also **estrus**) a specific period of sexual drive in the female. Rarely said of humans.

eternal damned. A play on "infernal." [jocular or illiterate; since the 1800s]

eternal God!, **By the** (also **Eternal!**, **By the**) an oath and an exclamation. "Eternal" does not mean "damned" here. For synonyms see 'ZOUNDS!

eternity-box a coffin. [British and U.S. colloquial, 1700s-1800s]

Ethel a derogatory nickname for an effeminate male or a homosexual male. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s] Similar names are: BETTY, DYNA, ETHEL, GUSSIE, JENNY, JENNY WILLOCKS, LIZZIE BOY, MARGERY, MARY, MARY ANN, MISS NANCY, NAN-BOY, NANCE, NANCY, NANCY DAWSON, NANCY HOMEY, NELLIE FAG, NELLY.

Ethiopian 1. a nickname for a Negro. 2. pertaining to Negroes. Neither sense is necessarily derogatory. [both senses, U.S. colloquial and slang, 1800s-1900s]

Ethiopian opera a minstrel show. [U.S. slang, early 1900s or before]

Ethiopian paradise the highest balcony in a segregated theater. *Cf.* NIGGER-HEAVEN. [U.S. slang, early 1900s or before]

Ethiopian serenader a Negro minstrel. [U.S. slang, early 1900s or before]

eunuch a male whose testicles or penis and testicles have been removed or whose testicles never developed. [from Greek; in English since the early 1400s] Synonyms: ABEILARD, ANDROGYNE, BOB TAIL, CAPON, CASTRATO, GELDING, RASCAGLION, SPADO, THIRD SEX, WETHER.

eupareunia coition accompanied by orgasm. [medical]

eurotophobia a fear of the female genitals. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [derivation unknown, *Taber's Cyclopedic Medical Dictionary*]

euthanasia a gentle and easy death for those who are suffering from painful and incurable diseases. [since the 1400s]

eutocia a normal childbirth; an easy childbirth. [medical]

evacuate the bladder to urinate. For synonyms see WHIZ. [medical]

evacuate the bowels to defecate. [medical]

eventration cutting open the abdomen and removing the bowels. The "drawing" in "drawing and quartering." *Cf.* DISEMBOWEL.

everhard pertaining to a very hard erection of the penis. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

everlasting knock death. [U.S. colloquial, late 1800s-1900s]

everlasting-staircase the treadmill as used for punishment in England. *Cf.* COCK-CHAFER (sense 1), PERPETUAL-STAIRCASE, SHIN-SCRAPER, UNIVERSAL-STAIRCASE, WHEEL-OF-LIFE. [British slang, mid 1800s]

everlasting wound the female genitals, specifically the PUDENDAL CLEAVAGE (*q.v.*). *Cf.* CUT (sense 3), GASII (sense 1), SLIT, WOUND. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

ever-loving a disguise of "mother-loving," which is a disguise of "mother-fucking." See MOTHER-FUCKER. [slang, 1900s]

everythingathon an orgy in which various types of sexual activity are performed. *Cf.* CIRCUS LOVE. See GROUP SEX for similar terms. [U.S. homosexual use, mid 1900s, Farrell]

Eve's custom-house the female genitals. Because that is where Adam made his first entry. [British slang, late 1700s, Grose]

evil eye a gaze which inflicts injury. See COCK-ATRICE.

Evil One, the the devil. For synonyms see FIEND.

evils goblins, spirits, and demons. [U.S. colloquial, 1800s-1900s]

eviration 1. castration. 2. the loss of masculine characteristics other than the genitals. 3. a delusion that one has become a female, said of the male. [in various senses since the early 1600s]

Evite a female appearing in public with little or no clothing or less cover than is considered acceptable. *Cf.* ADAMITE. [British, early 1700s]

ewbrice (also **eaubruce**) adultery. [Anglo-Saxon, 1000-1200s, *Oxford English Dictionary*]

ewe-mutton an elderly prostitute, implying "old meat." *Cf.* MEAT (sense 2). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

ex one's former spouse or lover. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

exalted hanged, *i.e.*, raised up. [jocular written nonce, British, early 1800s]

excarnification 1. butchering; torturing. 2. execution in general. [both senses, 1500s]

excecation blinding as a punishment. *Cf.* ABACINATE. [British, early 1600s]

exchange spits to kiss or to copulate. [British, 1800s-1900s]

excrement (also **excrements**) 1. dung or urine. In the plural, usually refers to feces or to feces and urine. 2. any of the substances lost or cast off from the body. Specifically: blackheads, breast milk, dandruff, earwax, feces, fingernails (when cut), hair (when cut or shed), menstrual effluvium, nasal mucus, phlegm, pus, saliva, scabs, semen, squamous cells (when shed), sweat, tears, urine, and vomitus. Blood and lymph are not usually considered excrements except as part of a scab.

excrementum* the feces. [from Latin]

excrementum cerebellum vincit* "bullshit baffles brains." [mock-Latin catch phrase; British military, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

excrerale damned; cursed. [since the 1300s, *Oxford English Dictionary*]

excreta* substances cast off from the body; ejecta and dejecta; primarily feces. See RECTAL EXCRETA. [since the mid 1800s]

excretion matter cast off from the body, primarily feces. This includes skin cells, urine, sweat, and exhalation. See EXCREMENT. [medical]

excuse me, the a toilet; a bathroom; a restroom. Rhyming slang for W.C. [British and U.S. slang and euphemism, 1900s]

excuse oneself leave the room to go to the W.C. with or without making a formal excuse for one's departure. [U.S. euphemism, 1900s]

execution the carrying out of a judicial order of punishment. Now usually in reference to the death penalty. Extended from the notion of executing a sentence of death to the actual killing of a person. [since the 1300s] Synonyms and related terms: BURYING ALIVE, DEMEMBRATION, DISEMBOWEL, DRAWN AND QUARTERED, DROWNING, ELECTRIC CURE, EMPALEMENT, EVENTRATION, EXCARNIFICATION, EXENTERATION, GANCH, LAPIDATION.

exenteration disembowelling. Usually said now of animals being butchered. [British, 1600s]

exercise the dog (also **walk the dog**) to accompany an urban dog when it goes out to eliminate. [1900s]

exhibitionism 1. any type of showing-off to get attention. No negative connotations. 2. male exhibitionism; the exhibition of the male genitals. A pathological act arising from castration anxieties. A male exposes his genitals in public to prove that he is not castrated. The penis may be erect and masturbation may precede, accompany, or follow the act; total nudity is relatively rare.

exitus* death, especially death from disease. [medical]

exoculation blinding as a punishment. *Cf.* ABACINATE, DEOCULATE, EXCECATION. [British, early 1600s]

exogamy marriage outside one's group. *Cf.* ENDOGAMY.

exotic dancer a euphemism for a striptease dancer or a woman who dances nude or partially nude in public. [U.S. euphemism, mid 1900s]

expecting (also **expectant**) pregnant; expecting a child. For synonyms see FRAGRANT. [British and U.S. colloquial, late 1800s-pres.]

expectorate to spit. Often used euphemistically in avoidance of "spit."

expire to die; to breathe out one's last breath. For synonyms see DEPART. [since the mid 1400s]

expletive 1. a word or phrase used to extend or complete a sentence. [since the 1600s] 2. an unnecessary curseword. [since the early 1800s]

explicit sex the detailed portrayal of homosexual and heterosexual sexual acts. [U.S., mid 1900s-pres.]

exposure of the person the intentional exposure of the naked body or the private parts of a person for shock or corrupt purposes. *Cf.* PERSON, THE. [law]

express a secret vice to masturbate. For synonyms see WASTE TIME. [British euphemism, 1800s]

expurgation 1. a book published with its obscene passages deleted. *Cf.* BOWLDERIZE. 2. the act of purging books, films, or plays of obscene materials or passages.

exsorcell to bewitch a person.

extract the urine from TO TAKE THE PISS OUT OF SOMEONE (*q.v.*). [British military, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

extracurricular activities adultery. [British and U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

extralegal a euphemism for "illegal."

extramarital sex sexual intercourse before marriage or adultery after marriage. A truncation of "extramarital sexual intercourse." [U.S., 1900s]

extremis, in at the end; at the point of death. *Cf.* DEATH'S DOOR, AT. [Latin; medical]

exuviae* substances which have been eliminated from the body, *e.g.*, hair, nails, excreta. [Latin; since the late 1600s]

eye 1. the anus in reference to anal copulation. 2. anal copulation, usually PEDERASTY (*q.v.*). *Cf.* MONOCULAR-EYEGGLASS. [both senses, U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] 3. a breast. See BIG BROWN EYES, EYES.

eyeball palace a homosexual bar; any place where homosexual males can meet one another. *Cf.* EYE SHOP. [U.S. homosexual use, mid 1900s-pres.]

eye doctor a sodomite. *Cf.* EYE (sense 2). [U.S. underworld, early 1900s, Montelone]

eye-hole the external opening of the urethra.

[British, 1800s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

eye-opener 1. the penis. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 2. a PEDERAST (*q.v.*). Cf. BROWN-EYE, EYE (sense 2). [U.S. slang, 1900s] 3. a substance which gives a charge or a jolt, such as a drink of alcohol, an amphetamine tablet, or even a cold shower. [U.S. drug culture and general slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

eyes the breasts; the nipples. A reference to the nipples. An obvious avoidance in expressions such as "And she's got two beautiful, big brown — uh, — eyes." See BIG BROWN EYES. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

eye shop to shop with the eyes, to seek a homosexual partner through prolonged eye contact. Cf. EYEBALL PALACE. [U.S. homosexual use, mid 1900s, Farrell]

eye that weeps most when best pleased the female genitals; the vagina. Refers to a woman's sexual secretions. For synonyms see MONOSYLLABLE. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

eyewash 1. nonsense. For synonyms see ANIMAL. 2. alcohol. [both senses, U.S. slang, 1900s or before]

eye-water gin. For synonyms see RUIN. [British slang, 1800s, Egan's Grose]

Eyties a derogatory nickname for Italians. From "Eyetalians." [World War II]

Eyto a derogatory nickname for an Italian. For synonyms see SKY. [Australian, early 1900s, Baker]

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F. an abbreviation or a disguise for **FUCK** or **FUCKING** (both *q.v.*). [colloquial, 1900s and before]

face a derogatory term for a Caucasian. A truncation of **PALEFACE** (*q.v.*). *Cf.* **PALE**. For synonyms see **PECKERWOOD**. [U.S., 1900s, Wentworth and Flexner]

faced intoxicated with alcohol. A truncation of **SHIT-FACED** (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres., *Current Slang*]

face queen a homosexual male who is attracted to men's faces. See **QUEEN** for similar terms. [U.S. homosexual use, mid 1900s, Farrell]

faces See **MAKE FACES**.

fackings (also **feckings**) "faith" in oaths, *e.g.*, "By my fackings!" *Cf.* **FEGS!** For synonyms see **'ZOUNDS!** [British, 1700s]

factotum the female genitals, "that which controls everything." *Cf.* **REGULATOR**. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

facts of life the story of human reproduction, especially as presented to a child. *Cf.* **BIRDS AND THE BEES**. [U.S., 1900s or before]

fad-cattle easy women. *Cf.* **CATTLE** (sense 3). Probably an error for **SAD CATTLE** (*q.v.*). For synonyms see **LAY**. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

fade **1.** a Caucasian. From the Negro point of view. Derogatory. *Cf.* **PALE**. For synonyms see **PECKERWOOD**. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s] **2.** a Negro who acts like a Caucasian. Derogatory. *Cf.* **COOKIE** (sense 1), **OREO**. [U.S., 1900s] **3.** to die. [U.S. euphemism]

faded boogie a black who has taken on (undesirable) Caucasian characteristics. Derogatory. *Cf.* **BOOGIE** (sense 2). [both Negro and Caucasian use; U.S., early 1900s]

fadoodle **1.** nonsense; a ridiculous situation. For synonyms see **ANIMAL**. [possibly nonce; British, late 1600s, *Oxford English Dictionary*] **2.** to coit. [slang or cant, 1600s, Dekker]

fads "faith" in the oath "I fads!", meaning "In faith!" See **FACKINGS**, **FEGS!** [late 1600s]

fag **1.** an effeminate male; a sissy. **2.** a homosexual male. [senses 1 and 2 are U.S. underworld and general slang, early 1900s-pres] **3.** a **CATAMITE** (*q.v.*). Senses 1-3 are from **FAGGOT** (sense 6). [early 1900s-pres.] **4.** the penis. From **FAGGOT** (sense 1), *i.e.*, "a stick." [U.S. slang, 1900s, Berrey and Van den Bark] **5.** a pimp. An epithet referring to the effeminate attire of some pimps. [U.S., 1900s]

fag-bag a woman who consorts with a homo-

sexual male. *Cf.* **FAG-HAG**. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

fag-factory a gathering place for male homosexuals. [U.S., early 1900s]

faggart a homosexual male; an obsessive practitioner of nonorthogenital sexual acts. For synonyms see **EPICENE**. [U.S., early 1900s]

faggot (also **faggit**, **fagot**) **1.** a term of contempt for a person. Literally, "a bag of sticks." [from French; 1300s] **2.** a strong term of contempt for a woman, especially an old or dissipated woman. [British, late 1500s-1800s] **3.** a prostitute. For synonyms see **HARLOT**. [British and U.S., 1800s-1900s] **4.** to copulate with a woman. *Cf.* **FAG** (sense 4). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] **5.** to womanize; to consort with sexually loose women. [British slang, 1800s] **6.** a male homosexual. Usually considered a strongly derogatory term. For synonyms see **EPICENE**. [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.] **7.** a derisive term of contempt for a nonhomosexual male. *Cf.* **FAIRY** (sense 4). [U.S., 1900s] **8.** an unattractive young woman. Possibly from sense 2. For synonyms see **BUFFARILLA**. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s, *Current Slang*]

faggoteer (also **faggotmaster**) a lecher; a whoremonger. From **FAGGOT** (sense 5). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

faggotry homosexuality (usually male); the world of homosexuals. *Cf.* **FAGGOT** (sense 6). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

faggoty effeminate; in the manner of an effeminate male homosexual. [U.S. slang, early 1900s, Goldin, O'Leary, and Lipsius]

fag-hag a heterosexual female who consorts with homosexual males for sex or for safety. *Cf.* **FAG-BAG**. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

fag-joint a meeting place for homosexual males. *Cf.* **FAG-FACTORY**. [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.]

fag-mag a magazine or other publication featuring male nudity for homosexual males. [U.S., mid 1900s-pres., Farrell]

fail in the furrow to become impotent while copulating. *Cf.* **FALL IN THE FURROW**. [British, 1800s]

faint intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see **WOOFLED**. [U.S. euphemism, mid 1800s, Wentworth and Flexner]

faire zague-zague* for a prostitute to masturbate a man. *Cf.* **JIG-A-JIG**, **ZIG-ZIG**. [French; late 1800s, (Farmer)]

fairlady a mistress; a kept woman. [euphemistic, 1800s]

- fair parts** the primary sexual characteristics of a woman, *i.e.*, the breasts and female genitals. [from *Henry VIII* (Shakespeare)]
- fair play** fornication; copulation where neither partner is married to anyone. *Cf.* FOUL PLAY. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- fair sex** the female sex; women in general. [1900s and before]
- fairy** 1. a jaded and debauched old woman. [British, 1800s, Ware] 2. an effeminate male. [U.S. colloquial, early 1900s-pres.] 3. a male homosexual or any male practitioner of non-orthogenital sexual acts. For synonyms see EPICENE. [U.S. and elsewhere, early 1900s-pres.] 4. a term of contempt for a non-homosexual male; the same as FAGGOT (sense 7). [U.S., 1900s] 5. a pretty young woman. [colloquial, 1900s or before]
- fairy lady** a lesbian in the passive role. *Cf.* FLUFF (sense 4), RUFFLE. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- fairy nice** homosexual. From "very nice." [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- faithlessness** flirtation, petting, or adultery. Usually used as a euphemism for "adultery." [1900s or before]
- faker** a pimp; a PONCE (*q.v.*). A truncation of TWAT-FAKER (*q.v.*). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- fakus** a gadget. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- falderal** (also **folderol**) nonsense; junk; much effort expended over nothing. [U.S., 1900s or before]
- fall** to conceive; to become pregnant. *Cf.* CATCH (sense 2). [British colloquial, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- fallectomy** the surgical removal of part of the Fallopian tubes. A form of surgical sterilization of the female. See SALPINGECTOMY. [medical]
- fallen angel** the devil; Satan. For synonyms see FIEND.
- fallen woman** a prostitute. [U.S. euphemism, 1900s]
- falling apart** pregnant; getting ready to DROP (*q.v.*). *Cf.* FALL TO PIECES. [U.S. dialect (Ozarks), Randolph and Wilson]
- falling-down drunk** intoxicated with alcohol; drunk and stumbling. [colloquial, 1900s and before]
- falling sickness** (also **falling disease**) epilepsy. [since the 1500s; from *Julius Caesar* (Shakespeare)]
- fall in the furrow** to ejaculate, perhaps to ejaculate prematurely. *Cf.* DIE IN THE FURROW, FAIL IN THE FURROW. The furrow is the PUDENDAL CLEAVAGE (*q.v.*). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- fall off the roof** to begin the menses. *Cf.* ROOF, OFF THE. [U.S. colloquial, early 1900s-pres.]
- fall-out** the public exposure of the breasts due to their shifting to the outside of a bikini top. From the frequently heard expression "nuclear fall-out." *Cf.* HANGOVER (sense 2). [mid 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- fall to pieces** to give birth. *Cf.* DROP, FALLING APART. [Australian, early 1900s, Baker]
- false hereafter** a bustle. [U.S. euphemism, 1800s]
- false pregnancy** a state including some of the symptoms of a pregnancy caused by the growth of a tumor or a mole. *Cf.* PHANTOM PREGNANCY, PSEUDOPREGNANCY. [medical]
- falsies** 1. false breasts; pads or forms which have the effect of making the breasts appear larger and more shapely. *Cf.* NIAGARA FALSIES. 2. false buttocks or other body padding designed to make one's body more sexually attractive. [both senses, U.S. colloquial, early 1900s-pres.]
- fam** to feel or grope a woman. From the cant term for hand, "fam." [cant, 1700s-1800s]
- familiars** lice. In the sense of "intimate friends." *Cf.* BOSOM CHUMS. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- familiar-way** pregnant. A jocular play on "family way." For synonyms see FRAGRANT. [British and U.S. colloquial, 1800s-1900s]
- familiar with, to be** to be sexually intimate with; to copulate with. [euphemistic, since the mid 1400s]
- family disturbance** whisky or other strong alcoholic drink. [U.S. slang, 1800s]
- family jewels** 1. the testicles. So named for their great value and their role in creating a family. *Cf.* DIAMONDS. [U.S. slang, 1900s] 2. the male genitals. Less well-known than sense 1. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- family of love** prostitutes in general; lewd women. A play on the name of a fanatical religious sect in England (mid 1500s). [cant, 1600s-1700s, B.E.]
- family organ** the penis. A euphemism of avoidance. *Cf.* FAMILY JEWELS. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]
- family planning** counseling on contraception and the spacing of children; sometimes euphemistic for all aspects of birth control.
- family tree** the family bathroom. Rhyming slang for "lavatory," *i.e.*, "lava-tree," perhaps in reference to a tree to urinate against. [British, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Rhyming Slang*]
- family way, in a** pregnant. *Cf.* FAMILIAR-WAY. [widespread colloquial, 1800s-1900s]
- fan** 1. the female genitals. From FANNY (sense 1). [British slang, mid 1900s] 2. to coit a woman; to cool a woman's ardor. [Caribbean (Jamaican), Cassidy and Le Page]
- fancy-bit** the female genitals. For synonyms see MONOSYLLABLE. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- fancy house** a brothel. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- fancy-Joseph** a prostitute's PIMP or PONCE (both *q.v.*). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

- fancy man** a PIMP or a PONCE (both *q.v.*). Originally a term for a ladies' man. [British and U.S., early 1800s-1900s]
- fancy piece** a prostitute. For synonyms see HARLOT. [British slang, early 1800s, Egan's Grose]
- fancy woman** a prostitute or a mistress. [since the mid 1800s]
- fancy-work** the male genitals and pubic area. [British, 1800s]
- fandangle** a gadget. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- fan dodge** diarrhea; dysentery. For synonyms see QUICKSTEP.
- fang-carpenter** a dentist. [Australian, 1900s, Baker]
- fang-faker** a dentist. [British slang or cant, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- fang-farrier** a dentist; a dental surgeon. *Cf.* FANG-CARPENTER. [nautical, 1900s or before]
- fanny** 1. the female genitals. [British slang, mid 1800s-pres.] 2. the posteriors. The meaning "posteriors" occurs only in a secondary sense as with ARSE, ASS, RUMP (all *q.v.*). [U.S. colloquial, early 1900s-pres.]
- fanny-artful** a nickname for the female genitals; an elaboration of FANNY (sense 1). For synonyms see MONOSYLLABLE. [British slang, 1800s]
- fanny-fair** the female genitals. [British slang, 1800s]
- fanny hat** the same as CUNT CAP (*q.v.*). [British, 1900s]
- fanny rag** a sanitary cloth or napkin; a perineal pad. For synonyms see MANHOLE COVER. [Australian, mid 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- fantasm** (also **phantasm**) an image of a disembodied person or other spirit.
- fap** intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [from *Merry Wives of Windsor* (Shakespeare)]
- far ahead** a drunkard or a person intoxicated in a particular instance; someone who is "far ahead" in his drinking. [U.S. slang, early 1900s, Weseen]
- far and near** beer; a glass of beer. Rhyming slang for "beer." For synonyms see SUDS. [British and U.S. slang, 1900s]
- farg** an effeminate male homosexual. A permutation of FAG (sense 2). *Cf.* FAGGART. [British, 1900s, *Dictionary of the Underworld*]
- Farmer Giles** hemorrhoids. Rhyming slang for "piles." [Australian, mid 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- farshinkener** stinking; lousy. [from German via Yiddish; U.S., 1900s]
- fart** 1. to release intestinal gas. [since the 1200s] 2. an audible or inaudible release of intestinal gas; a breaking of wind. [since the 1300s] 3. a term of contempt implying that the addressee is worthless. [since the 1500s]
- fart about** to waste time; to goof off; the same as FART AROUND (*q.v.*). [British, 1800s-1900s]
- fart around** to waste time; to goof off. *Cf.* FART ABOUT. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- fart-blossom** an oaf; a stupid person; the equivalent of TURD (sense 2). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- fart-catcher** 1. a footman; a servant who follows his master closely enough to be aware of his master's breaking of wind. *Cf.* CATCH-FART. [British, late 1700s, Grose] 2. a PEDERAST (*q.v.*). From the position associated with coiting *per anum*. [written nonce; British, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- fart-Daniel** the female genitals. For synonyms see MONOSYLLABLE. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- fart hole** an oaf; a real jerk; the equivalent of ASS-HOLE (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- fartick** a small release of intestinal gas; "a little fart." *Cf.* FARTKIN. [British, 1800s or before]
- farting-clapper** the anus. Refers to crepitation. [British, 1800s]
- farting-crackers** breeches; trousers. For synonyms see GALLIGASKINS. [British slang or cant, late 1600s, B.E.]
- farting-spell** a very short period of time. Based on the amount of time it takes for released intestinal gas to dissipate or other similar analogies. *Cf.* PISSING-WHILE. [U.S. dialect, 1800s, Green]
- fartkin** a small FART (sense 1). *Cf.* FARTICK. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- fartleberry** fecal matter clinging to the anal hairs. *Cf.* CHUFF-NUT, DINGLEBERRY. [British, late 1700s, Grose]
- fartlicker** a low rascal; a sycophant. [British, 1700s or before]
- fart off** to goof off. See FART ABOUT, FART AROUND. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- fart-sucker** a sycophant; the same as BUM-SUCKER (*q.v.*). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- fast** amoral; wanton; easily encouraged to participate in sexual activity. *Cf.* SLOW (sense 1). [since the 1700s]
- fast-fuck** 1. a rapid act of copulation or one done very vigorously. 2. a person who participates in rapid copulation. [both senses, slang and nonce, 1800s-1900s]
- fast house** a brothel. [British and U.S., 1800s-early 1900s]
- fast life** prostitution. [U.S. euphemism, 1900s]
- fast woman** (also **fast-fanny**) a strumpet; a prostitute. *Cf.* FAST. [British and U.S., 1800s-pres.]
- fat-assed** (also **fat-arsed**) 1. with very large or fat buttocks. 2. a generally derisive term applied to anyone who is lazy or unpleasant. *Cf.* DOUBLE-ASSED, HOPPER-ARSED, HOPPER-HIPPED. [both senses, British and U.S., 1800s-pres.]
- fat cock** female genitals with extremely large *labia minora*. From COCK (sense 6). *Cf.* cow-

- CUNTED, DOUBLE-SUCKER.** [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] See also **FLAT COCK**.
- fat-head** an oaf; one whose brain is composed of fat and is therefore useless. [since the mid 1800s]
- father-confessor** the penis. For synonyms see **YARD**. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- father-fucker** a **PEDERAST** (*q.v.*); a contemptuous term of address; patterned on **MOTHER-FUCKER** (*q.v.*). [U.S. homosexual use, mid 1900s]
- Father of Lies** Satan; the devil. [from the New Testament]
- Father of Light!, By the** an elaborate euphemism for "By God!"
- father-stuff** the male seed in a figurative sense; semen. [not in general use; from "Song of Myself," *Leaves of Grass* (Walt Whitman)]
- fat jay** a fat joint; a fat marijuana cigarette. *Cf.* **J.** (sense 1). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- fatso** a derogatory nickname for any fat person. [U.S. and elsewhere, 1900s]
- fatty** 1. a derogatory nickname for a fat person. [British and U.S. since the 1800s or before] 2. a thick marijuana cigarette. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- fatty cake** a young woman with a plump, well-rounded figure. Patterned on "patty cake," a children's game.
- fat-un** (also **fat-one**) an extremely loud and bad-smelling breaking of wind; a **ROUSER** (*q.v.*). *Cf.* **CHEEZER, WET ONE**. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- faucett** the female genitals. *Cf.* **COCK** (sense 6). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- faunlet** (also **faunet**) an attractive, postadolescent male viewed as a potential sexual partner by a homosexual male; a **CHICKEN** (sense 2). The opposite of a nymphet or **NYMPH** (sense 2). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s, Wentworth and Flexner]
- favor, the** copulation thought of as a gift granted by the female to the male; the same as the **ULTIMATE FAVOR** (*q.v.*). [1800s-1900s]
- fay** 1. a derogatory nickname for a Caucasian from the point of view of a Negro. *Cf.* **BLACK FAY, OFAY**. For synonyms see **PECKERWOOD**. 2. a Caucasian who seeks the association of blacks. [both senses, U.S., 1900s]
- fay!, By my** an oath and an exclamation, "By my faith!" [1300s]
- feague** (also **feak**) a filthy, slatternly person of either sex. [mid 1600s]
- feak** 1. the anus. [British, 1800s or before, *Lexicon Balatronicum*] 2. a filthy man or woman; the same as **FEAGUE** (*q.v.*). Related to sense 1.
- fear-babe** something used to frighten children. Now used to indicate that something is a mere **BUGABOO** (*q.v.*) or no threat at all. *Cf.* **BUG-BEAR**. [1500s-1600s]
- fearin** a ghost. *Cf.* **EVILS**. [British dialect, 1800s or before]
- fearnought** a condom. *Cf.* **DREADNOUGHT**. For synonyms see **EEL-SKIN**. [British, 1900s]
- fears no man** intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* **DUTCH COURAGE**. [U.S. slang, early 1700s, Ben Franklin]
- feather** the female pubic hair. Possibly related to **COCK** (sense 6). [British, 1700s]
- feather-bed jig** coition. *Cf.* **DANCE THE MATTRESS JIG**. For synonyms see **SMOCKAGE**. [British slang, 1800s or before]
- feather-bed soldier** an expert whoremonger. For synonyms see **LECHER**. [British colloquial, 1800s or before]
- featherbrain** (also **featherhead**) an oaf; a giddy fool. *Cf.* **BIRDBRAIN**. [British and U.S. colloquial, early 1800s-pres.]
- feather-plucker** a lecher. Rhyming slang for "fucker." *Cf.* **DUCK-FUCKER**. [British, 1900s, *Dictionary of Rhyming Slang*]
- featured** intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see **WOOFLED**. [U.S., early 1900s]
- fecal-freak** a type of nonorthogenital sex practitioner who is sexually stimulated (possibly to orgasm) by fecal material. This may include the ingestion of fecal material. *Cf.* **COPROLAGNIA, POUND-CAKE QUEEN**. [U.S., 1900s]
- fecal matter** feces; dung. A specific but polite euphemism.
- fecal vomit** vomit containing fecal matter. Occurs with certain types of hernias or with certain types of intestinal obstruction.
- fecks!, I'** an oath, "In faith!" See **FEGS!** For synonyms see 'ZOUNDS!
- feculence** filthiness; a state wherein some person or thing has been dirtied with dung. [mid 1600s]
- fecund** fertile. [since the early 1400s]
- fecundate** to impregnate. *Cf.* **INGRAVIDATE**. For synonyms see **STORK**. [since the early 1700s]
- federating** lovemaking; copulation, *i.e.*, joining together. [jocular and euphemistic; Australian, 1900s, Baker]
- fed-up and far from home** a euphemism for "fucked-up and far from home."
- feeb** an oaf; a feeble-minded person. From "feeble." [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- feeble-mindedness** a mild mental deficiency.
- feeding-bottles** the breasts. From the British expression for "baby-bottle." *Cf.* **CREAM-JUGS, DAIRIES**. [British colloquial, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- feed the dumb-glutton** to copulate, from the point of view of the male. *Cf.* **DUMB-GLUTTON**. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- feed the dummy** to copulate. The "dummy" here is the **DUMB-GLUTTON** (*q.v.*), "vagina." See **DUMMY** (sense 2). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- feel** (also **feel-up**) to explore or stimulate the

vagina, breasts, or virilia of another person. [since the 1700s]

feel fuzzy to be sexually aroused; a variant of FEEL HAIRY (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, 1900s]

feel gay to feel sexually aroused. *Cf.* GAY (sense 1). [British, 1800s and before, Farmer and Henley]

feel hairy to be sexually aroused. *Cf.* FEEL FUZZY. For synonyms see HUMPY. [British and later, U.S. slang, mid 1800s-pres.]

feeling good intoxicated with alcohol. Recently, intoxicated with drugs or drugs and alcohol. [colloquial euphemism, mid 1800s-pres.]

feeling no pain intoxicated with alcohol, drugs, or both. [mid 1900s-pres.]

feeling poorly (also **feeling unwell**) experiencing the menses. An expression describing mild, nonspecific disorders. For synonyms see FLOODS.

feelthy pictures sexually tantalizing or pornographic pictures. The first word is in imitation of a non-English accent. Refers to the speech of peddlers of obscene pictures in seaports and occupied countries. [U.S. and British, 1900s]

feel-up (also **feel**) to caress sexually. *Cf.* GROPE. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

feeze (also **feaze**, **feize**, **pheeze**) to copulate; to SCREW (sense 1). For synonyms see OCCUPY. [British, early 1600s-1800s]

Fegs! (also **fackings**, **fackins**, **facks**, **feckens**) a mild oath and an exclamation, "Faith!" For synonyms see 'ZOUNDS! [late 1500s]

felch (also **feltch**) to perform ANILINGUS (*q.v.*) on a male. [U.S. homosexual use, mid 1900s, Farrell]

felch queen (also **feltch queen**) 1. one who obtains sexual gratification from coming into close contact with fecal matter. *Cf.* FECAL-FREAK. 2. a homosexual male who specializes in performing ANILINGUS (*q.v.*). [both senses, U.S. homosexual use, mid 1900s]

felidomancy divination involving the interpretation of the actions of a cat. A general type of divination. See -MANCY for similar forms. [from Latin *felis*, "cat"]

fellate to perform PENILINGUS (*q.v.*). [nonce or a neo-logism; U.S., mid 1900s, (Humphreys)]

fellatio (also **fellation**) PENILINGUS (*q.v.*); the act of one person (a man or a woman) sucking, licking, kissing, or nibbling the penis of a man. The act may lead to orgasm, but the term is also used to refer to sexual stimulation of the male in preparation for other types of sexual activity. [from the Latin for "suck" in an obscene sense]

fellator one who performs FELLATIO (*q.v.*). Grammatically the term refers to a male. For synonyms see PICCOLO-PLAYER.

fellatorism FELLATIO (*q.v.*); penilingus. [not in common use; medical (Stedmann)]

fellator of women a performer of CUNNILINGUS (*q.v.*). See also FELLATRIX OF WOMEN.

fellatrice 1. a MOUTH-WHORE (*q.v.*); a prostitute who performs FELLATIO (*q.v.*). [the Latin feminine of FELLATOR (*q.v.*)] 2. a professional female CUNILINGUIST (*q.v.*). [assumed to be in error; late 1800s, Farmer] 3. a female performer of fellatio; a female RECEIVER (*q.v.*) in contexts other than in prostitution.

fellatrix 1. a male RECEIVER (*q.v.*) in fellatio. *Cf.* FELLATRICE. This is in the feminine form, but it appears in Stedmann in reference to a male. 2. a female performer of FELLATIO (*q.v.*); the same as FELLATRICE (sense 3).

fellatrix of women a lesbian; a woman who performs CUNILINGUS (*q.v.*). [late 1800s, (Farmer)] See also FELLATOR OF WOMEN.

fell of a hix a deliberate spoonerism of "hell of a fix." *Cf.* MELL OF A HIESS. [U.S. colloquial and euphemistic, early 1900s, Weseen]

fellow traveler a nickname for a communist. [U.S., mid 1900s]

felo-de-se* "a felon toward oneself," a suicide. [from Late Latin; in English since the mid 1600s]

feltch See FELCH.

fem See FEMME.

female pudendum (also **female pudend**) the female genitals. Usually "female *pudendum*." Literally, "that about which one ought to be modest or ashamed." PUDENDUM (*q.v.*) can be used by itself, and usually refers to the female parts. [Latin]

female spendings vaginal secretions or vaginal secretions and ejaculated semen. *Cf.* SPENDINGS. [British, 1800s, (Farmer and Henley)] Synonyms: CONCOMITANT OF DESIRE, CUNT-JUICE, GOOSE-GREASE, GRAVY, OIL OF GIBLETS, OIL OF HORN, SEXUAL DISCHARGE, SEXUAL SECRETION, VAGINA-JUICE.

female testis an ovary. [obsolete]

female trouble (also **female disorder**, **female problem**) 1. various physical and mental disabilities known to occur in women, *i.e.*, the menopause, severe menstrual cramps, etc. 2. the menses. [both senses, U.S. euphemism, 1900s]

female verenda the female genitals; the female "parts of shame." Usually "female *verenda*." For synonyms see MONOSYLLABLE. [Latin; euphemistic, 1800s or before, Halliwell]

feme covert a married woman; a woman under the authority and protection of her husband. [from French; law, Black]

feme sole a single, divorced, or widowed woman. [from French; law, Black]

feminine hygiene any health care related to the menses or postmenstrual cleanliness and general cleanliness of the internal and external female genitals. Used in the realm of advertising, especially of douches. [U.S., mid 1900s-pres.]

femme (also **fem**) 1. any woman or girl. [from French; U.S. slang, early 1900s] 2. a passive female homosexual. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] 3. a male homosexual in the passive

- role; a CATAMITE (*q.v.*) or the receiver in felatio; an effeminate male homosexual. [U.S., 1900s]
- femme D.** a female medical doctor. Contrived rhyming slang for "M.D." *Cf.* HEN MEDIC. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- femme fatale** a vamp; a seductress. [from French; U.S., 1900s]
- femmoke** a black woman. A blend of "female" and MOKE (*q.v.*). For synonyms see RAVEN BEAUTY. [U.S. slang, early 1900s or before]
- fen** a prostitute. For synonyms see HARLOT. [cant, 1600s, B.E.]
- fender-bender** a barbiturate tablet or capsule, especially Seconal (trademark). From a slang term for a minor automobile collision. For synonyms see BARB. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- ferblet** an effeminate or weak male. *Cf.* FRIBBLE. [1300s, Shipley]
- feretory** originally a shrine or reliquary; now a bier or a coffin. [since the 1300s]
- ferk** See FIRK.
- ferret** 1. to coit a woman. 2. the penis in expressions such as HIDE THE FERRET (*q.v.*). *Cf.* MOLE. [both senses, British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- ferry** a prostitute. Because she carries many men. *Cf.* BARBER'S CHAIR, BICYCLE, OMNIBUS. [Australian and British, early 1900s]
- fertility** degree of fecundity. Usually refers to a high degree of fecundity.
- Fescennine** lewd; obscene. From "Fescennia," a town in ancient Etruria known for its lewdness. Not always capitalized. [Latin; since the early 1600s]
- fetal abortion** an abortion which occurs after the fifth month of pregnancy. [medical]
- fetch** 1. the manifestation of the spirit of a person; a WRAITH (*q.v.*). [since the 1700s] 2. semen. *Cf.* FETCH METTLE. For synonyms see METTLE. [British and elsewhere, 1800s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- fetch mettle** to masturbate; to bring forth semen. *Cf.* FETCH (sense 2). [British, 1600s]
- fetid** foul-smelling. [since the late 1500s]
- fetishism** the practice of handling objects or nonsexual parts of the body of a member of the opposite sex. This includes stockings, underwear, shoes, boots, feet, and hair. In persons with this sexual orientation, such handling produces sexual arousal and can produce or accompany orgasm.
- fettered** intoxicated with alcohol. [U.S. slang, early 1700s, Ben Franklin] See also GOOD FETTER, IN.
- fettle** to coit a woman. From a standard term meaning "scour." [British, 1800s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- fewmets** deer dung. See FUMETS.
- fey** 1. a homosexual male. For synonyms see EPICENE. [U.S. slang, 1900s] 2. a Caucasian. See FAY.
- fiant** See FUANTS.
- fice** (also foist, foyce, foyse, foyst, fyst) a strong-smelling but inaudible breaking of wind. *Cf.* BLIND FART, FOYST. For synonyms see GURK. [British, late 1700s-1800s]
- fiddle** 1. to cheat or swindle. *Cf.* DIDDLE (sense 7). 2. the female genitals. The FIDDLE-BOW (*q.v.*) is the penis. *Cf.* BUM FIDDLE (sense 3). [British, 1800s] 3. to play sexually. *Cf.* FIRKY-TOODLE. [British and U.S. since the 1800s] 4. to copulate. [British slang, 1800s]
- fiddle-bow** the penis, a bow for the FIDDLE (sense 2). *Cf.* BOW. For synonyms see YARD. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- fiddle-cup** a drunkard. See FUDDLE-CAP. For synonyms see ALCHY. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- fiddled** intoxicated with alcohol. [U.S. slang, 1900s, Weseen]
- fiddlededee** nonsense. For synonyms see ANIMAL. [since the late 1700s]
- fiddle-faddle** (also fiddle-cum-faddle) 1. to utter nonsense; to talk idly. [since the early 1600s] 2. nonsense. Also **fible-fable**. [since the 1600s]
- fiddle-farting** wasting time; messing around. Similar to MONKEY-FARTING (*q.v.*). A blend of "fiddling around" and "farting around." [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- fiddlestick** 1. the penis; the same as FIDDLE-BOW (*q.v.*). *Cf.* FIDDLE (sense 2). 2. in the plural, nonsense. [since the mid 1800s]
- Fie!** an oath and an exclamation. Also well-known in its extended forms, "Fie, fie, a pox on you!" or "Fie for shame!" Supposedly onomatopoeitic for a sound of disgust made upon smelling a bad smell. [currently in jocular uses; since the 1200s, *Oxford English Dictionary*]
- fie-for-shame** the female genitals. A catch phrase reminding a girl (usually of school age) that her genitals should be covered. From the exclamation "Fie for shame!" See FEMALE PUDENDUM, MONEY. [British, early 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- field colt, old** a bastard. *Cf.* WOODS-COLT. [U.S. dialect, 1900s or before]
- field day** the menses. For synonyms see FLOODS.
- field nigger** (also field Negro) 1. a farm slave. 2. a derogatory term for a Negro. *Cf.* HOUSE NIGGER. [both senses, U.S., 1800s-1900s]
- field-whore** a very low and common prostitute, one who will work anywhere. *Cf.* HEDGE-WHORE. [British, 1800s or before, Halliwell]
- fiend** 1. the devil. [since c. 1000, *Oxford English Dictionary*] Synonyms: APOLLYON, ARCH-FIEND, AULD HORNIE, AUTHOR OF EVIL, AVERNUS, BAD MAN, BEELZEBUB, BELIAL, BLACKGENTLEMAN, BLACK-SPY, BUGGAR-MAN, CLOOTS, DARBLE, DIABLO, DIABOLARCH, DIABOLUS, DIAVOLO, DIBBLE, DICKENS, DIVEL, DIVIL, D---L, FALLEN ANGEL, FATHER OF LIES,

GENTLEMAN IN BLACK, GOODMAN, HIS SATANIC MAJESTY, HOBBS, LORD HARRY, LUCIFER, MEPHISTOPHELES, MIFFY, NICHOLAS, NICKY, OLD BENDY, OLD BILLY, OLD BLAZES, OLD BOOTS, OLD BOY, OLD CAIN, OLD CLOOTIE, OLD DAD, OLD DRIVER, OLD GENTLEMAN, OLD GOOSEBERRY, OLD HARRY, OLD HORNY, OLD LAD, OLD NED, OLD NICK, OLD NICK BOGEY, OLD POGER, OLD POKER, OLD ROGER, OLD ROUND-FOOT, OLD RUFFIN, OLD SCRATCH, OLD SERPENT, OLD SPLIT-FOOT, OLD TOAST, PRINCE OF DARKNESS, QUEED, RAGAMUFFIN, RAGMAN, RUFFIAN, SAINT NICHOLAS, SAM HILL, SATAN, SCRATCH, SKIPPER, TANTARABOBS, THE BLACK-MAN, THE BLACK PRINCE, THE DARK ONE, THE DEUCE, THE EVIL ONE, THE NOSELESS ONE, THE OLD ONE, THE WICKED ONE, TITIVIL, TOAST, TOOT, WARLOCK. **2.** a person who is obsessed with specific things or activities. See DOPE FIEND, FLADGE-FIEND, SEX FIEND. [U.S., late 1800s-pres.]

fife and drum a hobo; a person of low character. Rhyming slang for BUM (*q.v.*). [British, 1900s, *Dictionary of Rhyming Slang*]

fifteen and two a Jewish man or woman. Rhyming slang for "Jew." Not necessarily derogatory. For synonyms see FIVE AND TWO. [British, mid 1900s, *Dictionary of Rhyming Slang*]

fig the female genitals. Possibly from the fig leaf theme, *i.e.*, that which the fig leaf covers. Also possibly ironic for something worthless, as in the expression "not worth a fig." [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

fighting tight intoxicated with alcohol and quarrelsome. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

fight one's turkey to masturbate. *Cf.* GOOSE'S-NECK. For synonyms see WASTE TIME. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

figura veneris prima* the positioning for sexual intercourse where the man is on the top of the woman, resting his weight on his arms and knees with the woman receiving the man between her legs. Literally, "the primary or essential position for sexual love." This is not the primary or preferred position in all cultures, however, *Cf.* MISSIONARY POSITION. [Latin]

figure the breasts and buttocks of a woman, considered for their shapeliness and appeal. [since the 1800s]

figure-fancier a man who favors WELL-BUILT (*q.v.*) women. *Cf.* TIT-MAN. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

figure-maker a lecher; a whoremonger; a man who enlarges the figures of women by impregnating them. See BUST-MAKER. [British, late 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

file a young woman, especially a young harlot. [an early spelling of the French *fille*; in English by the 1300s, *Oxford English Dictionary*]

filius nullius* "son of nobody," a bastard. [Latin]

filius populi* "son of the people," a bastard. [Latin]

filled blanket a married couple. [U.S. slang, early 1900s, Montelone]

fille de joie* a prostitute. Literally, DAUGHTER OF JOY (*q.v.*). [French; U.S. slang, 1900s]

fill in to impregnate a woman; to fill a woman's womb. For synonyms see STORK. [colloquial and nonce; attested as Australian, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

fill in for to serve a woman sexually as a substitute for her lover. Refers both to "substitution," as implied by the idiomatic interpretation, and "filling" a woman sexually. [colloquial and nonce]

fill one's pants **1.** to defecate in one's pants out of fear or prolonged delay. **2.** to defecate in a diaper, said of a baby. [both senses, U.S., 1900s]

filly a girl, especially a wanton girl. *Cf.* FILE. [from the French *fille*; since the mid 1600s; U.S. stereotypical Western jargon, early 1900s]

filly-hunting chasing women for sexual purposes. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

filth **1.** pus; corruption. **2.** obscenity. [both senses, since *c.* 1000, *Oxford English Dictionary*] **3.** a prostitute, especially an old prostitute. [1400s-1600s] **4.** dung; carrion. See DIRT (sense 1).

filthy obscene; smutty. [since the early 1500s, *Oxford English Dictionary*]

final resting place a cemetery; one's grave. *Cf.* LAST HOME. For synonyms see LAST ABODE.

final sleep death. [U.S. colloquial euphemism, 1900s or before]

final step marriage. *Cf.* PLUNGE. [U.S. colloquial, early 1900s-pres.]

find to give birth to. Usually said of animals, as in "the cat found her kittens." *Cf.* CAST (sense 2), DROP (sense 1). [U.S. dialect and colloquial, 1900s and before]

find a haven of rest to retire to the W.C. [U.S. euphemism, early 1900s]

F-ing (also effing) a disguise of FUCKING (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

F-ing around goofing off; FUCKING AROUND (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

finger **1.** to caress a woman sexually. *Cf.* GROPE, TAKE LIBERTIES. For synonyms see FIRKYTOODLE. [1800s-1900s] **2.** to masturbate the vagina. *Cf.* FINGER-FUCK. [since the 1600s] **3.** to give someone the finger. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] **4.** "the finger," a specific obscene gesture. See FINGER, THE. [U.S., mid 1900s-pres.]

finger, the a curse expressed as a gesture. The form of the gesture in its undisguised state consists of the middle finger pointed straight up with the remaining fingers clinched in a fist. Variations include some type of concealment or attenuation of the gesture or making it ambiguous by mixing it with other gestures. The verbalization of the curse is assumed to be "Fuck you!" or "Stick it up your ass!" The upright finger is assumed to symbolize the

erect penis. *Cf.* BONE (sense 1). In the 1970s, the "free speech movement" and the frequent use of this gesture by defiant children and youths has weakened its potency. The gesture was known in Ancient Rome. See DIGITUS IMPUDICUS. [1900s]

finger and thumb rum; a glass of gin. Rhyming slang for "rum." For synonyms see RUIN. [British, late 1800s-early 1900s]

finger artist a male or female homosexual who favors masturbating others. [U.S. homosexual use, mid 1900s]

fingerer one who plays with one's own or someone else's genitals. [British and some U.S. use, 1800s-1900s]

finger-fuck to masturbate a woman by inserting a finger into the vagina. This may be done by a man, the woman, or another woman. *Cf.* FUCK-FINGER. [British and U.S., 1800s-1900s]

finger-job an act of sexual play possibly leading to orgasm. The finger is used to stimulate the vagina or anus. [U.S., mid 1900s-pres.]

finger-pillory a device used c. 1500 to detain or punish a person by keeping the fingers secured between two boards. *Cf.* PILLORY. [British, 1800s]

finger-smith a midwife. Refers to the probing of the birth canal with the fingers. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

finger wave the FINGER (*q.v.*). *Cf.* BIRD (sense 4), BONE, ONE-FINGER SALUTE. [U.S., mid 1900s-pres.]

fink 1. a guard hired to protect strikebreakers. 2. a strikebreaker. 3. a stool pigeon. 4. to inform on illegal activity. 5. any undesirable oaf or jerk. All are derived from sense 1. [all senses, U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.]

finkydiddle sexual play; sexual foreplay. See FIRKYTOODLE. [British, 1800s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

fire 1. sexual excitement. *Cf.* HEAT (sense 1). [since the 1400s] 2. syphilis. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

fire alarm a divorced woman. See FIRE (sense 1). [probably nonce; U.S. slang, early 1900s, Weseen]

fire and damnation hell. An avoidance for "hellfire and damnation." [U.S. colloquial since the 1800s]

fire a shot to ejaculate. *Cf.* SHOT (sense 2). For synonyms see MELT. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

fire blanks 1. to coit to ejaculation but fail to impregnate. 2. to ejaculate sterile semen. Occurs in joking about the seduction of a woman by a man who claims he is sterile. *Cf.* I.O.F.B. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

firebrand the penis. *Cf.* BLOWTORCH, TORCH OF CUPID. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

firedrake a fire-breathing dragon; a "fire dragon." [since the 1300s, *Oxford English Dictionary*]

fired-up intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [since the mid 1800s]

fire escape a clergyman. Because his ministrations will save one from the fires of hell. For synonyms see SKY-PILOT. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

fire insurance agent a clergyman; the same as FIRE ESCAPE (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, early 1900s, Weseen]

fire in the air 1. to have a PREMATURE EJACULATION (*q.v.*). 2. to have any ejaculation outside the vagina, especially ejaculation from masturbation. *Cf.* SHOOT IN THE BUSH. [both senses, British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

firelock the female genitals. Named for an early rifle which required rubbing to produce sparks to ignite the primary. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

fire-ordeal divination of guilt or innocence by fire.

fireplace the female genitals. Where WOOD (*q.v.*), the penis, smolders. *Cf.* FIRE, HEAT. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

fire-plug a male infected with venereal disease, usually gonorrhea. Refers to the burning felt in the urethra. From the nickname for a fire hydrant. *Cf.* PLUG (sense 3), which refers to the penis. [British slang, early 1800s, Jon Bee]

fire queen a sadist who burns other people to arouse sexual pleasure. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

fireship a prostitute known to have a venereal disease, usually gonorrhea. *Cf.* WASP. [British, late 1600s, B.E.]

firewater alcohol. So named because it burns the throat like fire, or because it could be ignited if the proof were high enough. Said to be a word used by American Indians. *Cf.* GREEK FIRE, LIQUID FIRE. Possibly an English translation of an American Indian word. For synonyms see BOOZE. [U.S. stereotypical American Indian jargon and U.S. slang, early 1800s-pres.]

fireworks an orgasm. *Cf.* DRAW HIS FIREWORKS. [slang and nonce, 1800s-pres.]

firk (also **ferk**, **furk**) to copulate. Currently a frequently-heard disguise of FUCK (*q.v.*). From a word meaning "beat." [since the 1600s]

firkin 1. a gadget, the FUCKING (*q.v.*) or "firing" thing. [British military, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*] 2. "fucking." Also spelled "firling." [1900s]

firkytoodle 1. sexual play; sexual foreplay. 2. to perform sexual play. *Cf.* FINKYDIDDLE. [both senses, British, 1700s-1800s] Synonyms and related terms for both senses: BRING ON, CANOE, CANOODLE, CARESS, CATERWAUL, CLITORIZE, CONTRECTION, COP A FEEL, DALLY, DIDDLE, DILDO, FAM, FEEL, FEEL-UP, FIDDLE, FINGER, FINKYDIDDLE, FOREPLAY, FRISKING, FUDGE, FUMBLE, FUTZ AROUND, GET ONE'S HAND ON IT, GET OVER SOMEONE, GRABBLE, GRUBBLE, GUDDLE, HANDLE, HORN, LINGGRAPPLING, LOVE UP, MAKE LOVE, MEDDLE WITH, MESS ABOUT, MIRD, MOUSE, MUGGING-UP, NECK, NETHER-WORK, NUG, PADDLE, PAW, PET UP, PITCH HONEY, PRACTICE IN THE

MILKY-WAY, RUMMAGE, SAMPLE, SEXAMINATION, SEXUAL FOREPLAY, SPOON, SPRUNCII, SPUNK UP, STROKE, THUMB, TICKLE, TIP THE MIDDLE FINGER, TOUCH-UP, TOY.

first line morphine. For synonyms see MORPH. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

first of the two stages of the sexual act, the a definition of CONTRECTATION (*q.v.*) in *Webster's New International Dictionary*, Second Edition. Assumed to mean "sexual foreplay" or "taking sexual liberties."

fish 1. a woman considered sexually; probably the same as FLESH (sense 2). [since the 1600s or before] 2. a prostitute; an easy woman. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s] 3. a heterosexual female. [U.S. homosexual use, mid 1900s-pres.] 4. as an oath and an exclamation, "Fish!" Probably "By God's flesh!" See CODSFISH!, 'SFLESH! [British dialects, 1800s or before] 5. a Roman Catholic. Derogatory. A truncation of FISH-EATER (*q.v.*). [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before] 6. an oaf. [U.S. slang, 1900s or before] 7. the female genitals. Probably an extension of sense 4, *i.e.*, the use of "fish" in avoidance for "flesh." See FISH-MARKET. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 8. the penis. [late 1800s-pres.]

fish and shrimp a pimp; a PONCE (*q.v.*). Rhymingslang for "pimp." [U.S., early 1900s, Montelone]

fish-eater a nickname for a Roman Catholic. Derogatory. From the practice of eating fish rather than meat on Fridays. *Cf.* MACKEREL-SNAPPER. [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.] Synonyms: BEAD-COUNTER, BEAD-PULLER, MICK, PAPIST.

fishing rod the penis. From FISH (sense 7). For synonyms see YARD. [British slang, 1800s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

fish-market a brothel; a low brothel with bad-smelling whores. [British, mid 1800s]

fishmonger 1. a pimp or procurer. *Cf.* FISH (sense 2). [since the 1500s] 2. a lecher; a whoremonger. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

fish pond the female genitals. *Cf.* FISH (sense 7), FISHING ROD. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

fish-skin a condom. *Cf.* EEL-SKIN, FISH (sense 8). [slang, 1900s]

fishwife the female wife or consort of a homosexual male. *Cf.* FISH (sense 3). Based on a term for an ill-tempered woman. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

fishy (also **fishy**) intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [U.S. slang, early 1700s, Ben Franklin]

fishy about the gills intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* GILLS, UP TO THE. [late 1800s-1900s, Ware]

fist-fuck 1. to masturbate, said of a male. The opposite of FINGER-FUCK (*q.v.*). *Cf.* FUCK ONE'S FIST. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 2. in sadism, the insertion of a hand or fingers into the rectum of a masochist. [U.S., 1900s]

fist it to grasp a penis for masturbation or as a guide for intromission, performed by a man or a woman. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

fitcheu a term of contempt. The name for a polecat. [from *Othello* (Shakespeare)]

fit ends to copulate. "End" refers to the genitals, male or female. *Cf.* FIT END TO END. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

fit end to end to copulate. *Cf.* FIT ENDS, MAKE ENDS MEET. [British slang, 1800s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

fit house an asylum for the criminally insane. From "fit," meaning "spasm." For synonyms see NUTTERY. [attested as British, early 1900s, *Dictionary of the Underworld*]

five against one masturbation. The "five" refers to the fingers. The "one" is the phallus. [jocular nonce, 1900s or before]

five and two (also **five, five by two**) a Jewish man or woman. Rhyming slang for "Jew." Not necessarily derogatory. [British, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Rhyming Slang*] Synonyms and related terms: ABBIE, ABE, ABIE, BOX OF GLUE, BUCKLE, BUCKLE MY SHOE, CHRIST-KILLER, CLIPPED-DICK, CLOAK-AND-SUITER, DOLLY-MAN, EAGLE-BEAK, FIFTEEN AND TWO, FIVE BY TWO, FOUR-BY-TWO, FRONT-WHEEL SKID, GHETTO FOLKS, HEBE, HEEB, HOOK-NOSE, IKE, IZZY, JEWBOY, JEWIEY, JEWIE, JEWY, KANGAROO, KIKE, KODGER, KOSHER CUTIE (female), KOSHIATOR, MOCKY, MOTZY, MOUCHEY, NON-SKID, PITCHY-MAN, PORK, PORKER, PORKY, POT O' GLUE, QUARTER-TO-TWO, REFF, REFFO, REFUEW, SARAH SOO, SAUCE-PAN LID, SHEENY, SHONKY, SHONICKER, SMOUSE, TEAPOT LID, TEN-TO-TWO, THREE-BY-TWO, WEDGE, WOODEN-SHOE, YEHUDA, YID, YIDDLE, YIT.

five-H. man "hell how he hates himself." A sarcastic accusation of vanity based on FOUR-LETTER MAN (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, early 1900s, Weseen]

five-letter woman a BITCH. Based on FOUR-LETTER MAN (*q.v.*). [British, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

fives 1. an amphetamine capsule. From the strength as expressed in milligrams. See TENS. For synonyms see AMP. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.] 2. a derogatory reference to Jews. See FIVE AND TWO.

fix 1. to castrate, said of animals or jocularly of a man. [U.S., 1900s or before] 2. an injection or dose of a drug. [U.S. drug culture, early 1900s-pres.]

fix, in a pregnant. *Cf.* TROUBLE, IN. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

fixed bayonets a catch phrase vaguely describing an erection of the penis. *Cf.* BAYONET. [British, 1800s]

fixemup a doctor, especially a quack. From "fix-them-up." [U.S. slang, early 1900s, Weseen]

fix her plumbing to copulate with a woman.

- [euphemistic and double entendre; U.S., mid 1900s-pres.]
- fix someone up** 1. to get a date for someone. 2. to secure a prostitute for someone. 3. to copulate with a woman, said of a man. 4. to impregnate a woman. For synonyms see STORK. [all senses, U.S., 1900s]
- fixture** a toilet. Often "bathroom fixture." [U.S. euphemism, 1900s]
- fizgig** (also **fisgig**) a wanton young woman; a flirt. [British, 1500s-1800s]
- fizz** champagne. For synonyms see WHOOPEE-WATER. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- fizzle** to break wind inaudibly or nearly so. For synonyms see GURK. [colloquial, 1500s-1900s]
- F.L.** a "French letter," a condom. For synonyms see EEL-SKIN. [British, 1800s-1900s]
- flabbergasted!, I'll be** "I am amazed!" Sometimes in avoidance for "I'll be damned." [U.S. colloquial, 1900s and before]
- fladge fiend** a masochist or a sadist. Cf. FIEND. [British, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- flag** 1. a jade; a wanton woman. Implying that she is worth only a few pence. From an old term for a coin worth fourpence. Cf. THREE-PENNY UPRIGHT. [early 1500s] 2. a menstrual cloth or perineal pad considered as a danger signal. A truncation of RED FLAG (*q.v.*). [British slang, 1800s] 3. an effeminate male; a homosexual male. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s, Montelone] 4. to signal a prostitute that her services are desired. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- flag-about** a strumpet; a low woman. Cf. FLAG (sense 1). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- flagellation** the whipping of oneself or another person as a means of arousing sexual feeling. The term also describes whipping as an act of penance without sexual implications. Cf. BONDAGE, SADISM. [medical]
- flagellomania** a desire to obtain sexual excitement from whipping or being whipped. See MANIA for similar terms. [from Latin *flagellum*, "a whip"]
- flagging** an expression indicating that a woman is experiencing the menses. Cf. RED FLAG. [U.S., 1900s]
- flag is up** (also **flag is out**) an expression indicating that a woman is experiencing the menses. [British and U.S., mid 1800s-pres.]
- flagrante delicto, in*** "while the crime is blazing," especially "caught in the act." Used frequently to refer to catching someone in the sexual act. [Latin]
- FLAK** with "fondest love and kisses," a code written on letters subject to censorship. Based on SWAK (*q.v.*), "sealed with a kiss."
- flake** 1. a dummy; an oaf. See FLEAK. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] 2. a male who practices FELLATIO (*q.v.*). [U.S. homosexual use, mid 1900s-pres.] 3. cocaine. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- flakers** intoxicated with alcohol. A truncation of HARRY FLAKERS (*q.v.*). [Australian, mid 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- flamdoodle** nonsense; the same as FLAPDOODLE (sense 3). Cf. FLUMMADIDDLE. "Flam" means "deception." [U.S., late 1800s]
- flame** 1. lust; sexual passion. Cf. FIRE, HEAT. [since the 1300s] 2. a venereal disease, probably gonorrhea. Cf. BURNER. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 3. a girlfriend; a mistress. [U.S., early 1900s-pres.]
- flame chair** the electric chair. For synonyms see CHAIR. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s, We- seen]
- flaming queen** a very obvious and exaggerated effeminate male homosexual. Cf. SCREAMING QUEEN. [U.S. homosexual use, mid 1900s-pres.]
- flamtag** a slattern. For synonyms see TROLLYMOG. [British, 1800s]
- flankey** the posteriors. For synonyms see DUFF. [British, mid 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- flannel mouth** 1. a derogatory nickname for an Irishman. 2. any smooth talker. [both senses, U.S., 1900s]
- flap** 1. the female genitals. 2. to coit a woman. [both senses, British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 3. a sexually loose woman. Cf. FLAPPER. [U.S., mid 1900s, Goldin, O'Leary, and Lipsius]
- flapdoodle** 1. the penis. For synonyms see YARD. [1600s] 2. the female genitals. Cf. FLAP (sense 1). [mid 1600s, (Urquhart)] 3. nonsense. Cf. FLAMDODDLE, FLAP-SAUCE (sense 2). [British and U.S., early 1800s-1900s]
- flap dragon** 1. a venereal disease, probably gonorrhea. From a game where burning raisins are swallowed, and from FLAP (sense 1). [cant, 1600s, B.E.] 2. a derogatory nickname for a German or a Dutchman. [early 1600s]
- flapper** 1. the penis. Cf. FLAPDOODLE (sense 1). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 2. a young prostitute; an immoral teenage girl. [British, late 1800s] 3. a lively, active young woman, cynical about society and sexually free. From sense 2. [U.S. colloquial, early 1900s]
- flap-sauce** 1. a glutton. [British, 1500s, *Oxford English Dictionary*] 2. nonsense. Cf. FLAPDOODLE. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- flash** 1. to vomit. From FLASH THE HASH (*q.v.*). For synonyms see YORK. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s] 2. to exhibit the penis, especially if done fleetingly. [1900s] 3. to exhibit any of the private parts of the body, i.e., those which are usually covered. 4. cant, the language or special vocabulary of thieves and prostitutes. [cant, 1700s-1800s] See also FLASH-CASE.
- flash a bit** to expose the genitals, said of a woman. [British slang or cant, 1800s or before]
- flash-case** (also **flash-crib**, **flash-drum**, **flash-**

house, flash-ken flash-panny) a brothel. [cant, late 1700s-1800s]

flasher a male exhibitionist. See FLASII (sense 2).

flash in the pan a fast act of coition without ejaculation. Cf. PAN. [British nonce, 1700s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

flash in the pants 1. a burst of sexual arousal. Cf. HOT FLASH (sense 2). 2. a brief sexual infatuation. Both are based on "flash in the pan." [both senses, U.S. jocular, 1900s]

flash it to exhibit the genitals, usually said of men. Cf. FLASH A BIT. [slang since the early 1800s]

flash meat to expose the penis. One who does this is a "meat-flasher." Cf. FLASH (sense 2). [cant, 1700s]

flash of lightning a glass of gin. Cf. LIGHTNING. [British, late 1700s-early 1800s]

flash-tail a harlot; a prostitute. [cant, mid 1800s]

flash the hubs to expose the breasts. [cant, late 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

flash the drag to dress as a woman, probably in a situation involving male homosexuality. [British, late 1800s]

flash the hash (also **flash hash**) to vomit. See FLASH (sense 1) for U.S. survival or re-introduction. [cant, 1700s, Grose]

flash the red flag to indicate that one is experiencing the menses, said of women. [British slang, 1800s]

flash the upright grin to expose the vulva. The "grin" is made with the *labia majora*, and the PUDENDAL CLEAVAGE (q.v.). Cf. UPRIGHT GRIN, WEARING A SMILE. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

flat 1. FLAT-CHESTED (q.v.); pertaining to a girl or woman with little or no breast development. 2. the female genitals. See BIT OF FLAT, FLAT COCK. [slang, 1900s and before] 3. the drug L.S.D. See FLATS. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.] 4. an oaf; a blockhead. [British, 1800s or before]

flat-back to act as a prostitute. Cf. GRASSBACK. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

flatbacker a prostitute who offers only regular intercourse in the FIGURA VENERIS PRIMA (q.v.). This is viewed as an amateurish limitation in the profession. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

flat-chested pertaining to a woman with little or no breast development. Pertains to little girls and men as well. [U.S., 1900s]

flatlch kennurd backslang for "half-drunk." See KENNURD. [costermonger's slang; British, 1800s]

flat cock the female genitals as compared to the male. Cf. COCK (sense 6), FLAT (sense 2). [British slang, 1700s-1800s] See also FAT COCK.

flat floosie a prostitute who operates from a room or a flat. Cf. FLOOSEY (sense 3), HOTEL

HOTSY. [U.S., 1900s, Berrey and Van den Bark]

flatfoot a policeman. [U.S. slang and colloquial, 1900s] The following synonyms usually refer to men unless indicated otherwise: ARM OF THE LAW, BEAT-POUNDER, BLUEBOTTLE, BLUECOAT, BOBBY, BOTTLE-STOPPER, BULL, CINDER BULL, CINDER DICK, CONSTABLE, COP, COPESS (female), COPPER, ESCLOP, FLATHEAD, FLY, FRESH BULL, FROG, FUZZ, GENDARME, GIRLIE BEAR (female), GOLDIE LOCKS (female), GUMSHOE, HARNESS-BULL, JOHNNY LAW, LADY BEAR (female), LOBSTER, LONG ARM OF THE LAW, MAMA BEAR (female), MAMA SMOKEY (female), MORK, MULDOON, NAMESCLOP, OCCIFER, OFFICERETTE (female), OSSIFER, PADDY, PAVEMENT-POUNDER, PEELER, PERCENTAGE BULL, PIG, RAILROAD BULL, ROACH, SHAM, SHAMUS, SLOP, SMOKEY BEAVER (female), STICK MAN, STRING AND TOP, THE MAN, WOOLY BEAR (female).

flat-fuck 1. a sexual union of two lesbians rubbing their genitals together. Cf. FLAT COCK, PRINCETON RUB. 2. to perform a FLAT-FUCK (sense 1). [both senses, British, 1800s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

flathead 1. any oaf or dumbbell. [U.S., late 1800s-pres.] 2. a policeman. From FLATFOOT (q.v.). [U.S. slang, early 1900s, Weseen]

flatophile a "lover of flatulence"; someone who gets pleasure out of creating, hearing, or smelling flatulence; a person fascinated by loud releases of intestinal gas. [contrived and jocular, early 1900s]

flats the drug L.S.D. (q.v.). Cf. BLOTTER (sense 2), CUBE (sense 2), PURPLE FLATS. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

flat tire 1. an impotent man; a worthless, powerless man. [early 1900s] 2. a flaccid penis. Cf. GO FLAT. [1900s] 3. a fool; an oaf; a worthless man. Cf. RUBBER SOCK, WET SOCK. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]

flatulence 1. having gas in the lower intestine. 2. the release of intestinal gas or its repeated release. [both since the mid 1800s]

flatus 1. gas in the lower intestine. 2. the release of intestinal gas. Cf. GURK. 3. a belch. [all senses, from Latin; since the mid 1600s]

flavour to be sexually aroused or nearly so, said of men or women in the expression "get the flavour." Possibly a euphemism for SALT (sense 1). For synonyms see HUMPY. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

flawed (also **flawd**) 1. intoxicated with alcohol. [British, late 1600s-1800s] 2. deflowered. See DEFLOWER. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

flax the male pubic hair. A back formation from FLAX-WENCH (q.v.). Cf. FLEECE.

flax-wench a prostitute who seeks male pubic hair. Cf. FLAX. [from *A Winter's Tale* (Shakespeare)]

flay the fox (also **flay**) to vomit. Based on SHOOT THE CAT, WHIP THE CAT (both q.v.). [British slang, early 1800s, Egan's Grose]

flea and louse a brothel. Rhyming slang for "house." [U.S. underworld, early 1900s, Montelone]

fleabag an old, decrepit prostitute. From the nickname of a worn-out race horse. *Cf.* BAG (sense 4). [U.S., mid 1900s]

fleak a derogatory term for a woman; a foolish or giddy woman. A dialect variant of "flake." See FLAKE (sense 1). [British colloquial or nonce, early 1600s]

flea powder heroin. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

fleas and ants trousers; pants. Rhyming slang for "pants." *Cf.* BULL ANTS. [U.S. slang, 1900s, Berrey and Van den Bark]

fleece the female pubic hair. *Cf.* COTTON, FUR. [British slang, 1800s or before]

fleece-hunter (also **fleece-monger**) a whore-monger; a lecher; a man who is after female pubic hair. *Cf.* FLEECE. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

flegmatic fellow a dull oaf. [British, late 1600s, B.E.]

flesh 1. to copulate. For synonyms see OCCUPY. [late 1500s, Florio] 2. the genitals, male or female. A synonym of MEAT (senses 1 and 4). See CARNAL (sense 1). [from *A Winter's Tale* (Shakespeare)] See also FISH.

flesh-broker a bawd; a procuress. [British, late 1600s, B.E.]

flesh-factory a brothel. [U.S., early 1900s-pres.]

flesh-fly (also **flesh-maggot**) a whore-monger; a pimp. [British, late 1700s-1800s]

flesh it to coit a woman. *Cf.* FLESH (sense 1). [1500s]

fleshly-idol the female genitals. For synonyms see MONOSYLLABLE. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

fleshly-part the female genitals. *Cf.* FLESH (sense 1). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

fleshly treason adultery. [1600s]

flesh-market a brothel. [British and U.S., 1800s-1900s]

flesh-monger 1. a procurer; a pimp; the male keeper of a brothel. 2. to seek copulation. [both senses, 1600s]

flesh-peddler 1. a pimp. 2. a prostitute. *Cf.* LOVE-PEDDLER. [both senses, U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

flesh-pot 1. a brothel. [Biblical (Exodus), "the flesh-pots of Egypt"] 2. any district or establishment which caters to sexual desires and other physical needs. [colloquial since the 1500s] 3. a harlot; a sexually loose woman. See SEXPOT.

flesh session a session of lovemaking and copulation. *Cf.* FLESH (sense 1). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

flesh-shambles a brothel. [early 1600s]

flesh-tailor a surgeon. For synonyms see DOC. [early 1600s]

fleshy part of the thigh the posteriors. [British and U.S. euphemism, late 1800s-pres.]

flibbertigibbet (also **flittertigibbet**) 1. a scatterbrain; an oaf; a gossip. [since the mid 1500s] 2. a devil or a fiend. [from *King Lear* (Shakespeare)]

flicking fucking. A thin disguise of FRICKING (*q.v.*). [British and some U.S. use, 1900s]

flim-flammer a swindler; a cheat. [colloquial, late 1800s-1900s]

flimp 1. to coit a woman. [British slang, mid 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 2. to cheat or deceive. 3. a pickpocket. [senses 2 and 3 are U.S. underworld, early 1800s-early 1900s]

fling 1. a penile thrust in the sexual act. [early 1500s] 2. a love affair. [U.S., 1900s]

fling-dust (also **fling-stink**) a streetwalker; a slattern. *Cf.* GLUE NECK. [early 1600s-1800s]

fling the bull to boast idly; to lie. *Cf.* SHOOT THE BULL. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

fling up to vomit. For synonyms see YORK. [U.S. colloquial, early 1900s or before]

flip-flap 1. the penis. Rhymes with "water-gap." See WATER-BOX, "genitals." *Cf.* FLAPDOODLE. [mid 1600s, (Urquhart)] 2. a flighty woman. Probably related to FLIP-FLAPS (*q.v.*). *Cf.* FLAPPER. [British slang, 1700s]

flip-flaps 1. the human breasts, especially bouncing and wobbling breasts. 2. young women with jiggling and bouncing breasts. See FLOPPER-STOPPER. [both senses, Australian slang, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

flip-flop mutual oral sexual intercourse involving males or females in any combination of two. *Cf.* LOOP-DE-LOOP, SIXTY-NINE. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

flipper a wanton young woman; a young prostitute. See FLAPPER.

flipping an intensifier. A disguise of "fucking." *Cf.* FLICKING. [slang, early 1900s]

flip the bird to give someone the finger. See FINGER, THE. *Cf.* THROW A BIRD. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

flirt-gill a flirtatious or wanton woman. A truncation of "flirtgillian." *Cf.* GILL-FLIRT for additional forms. [from *Romeo and Juliet* (Shakespeare)]

flirtigiggs (also **flirtigig**) a flirtatious and wanton young woman. [British dialect and colloquial, late 1600s]

flit 1. an effeminate male homosexual. *Cf.* FRIT. [U.S. underworld and slang, early 1900s-pres.] 2. pertaining to a homosexual male or to male homosexuality.

flitter the female genitals. For synonyms see MONOSYLLABLE. [U.S. dialect, 1900s or before]

flitty homosexual; obviously effeminate. From FLIT (*q.v.*). See CAMP (sense 4). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

floater the penis. For synonyms see YARD. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

floating 1. intoxicated with alcohol. [U.S.

slang, 1900s] **2.** drug intoxicated. [U.S. drug culture and slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

flog to masturbate. *Cf.* FLOG ONE'S DONKEY. [Australian, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

flogging whipping to arouse sexual feelings; FLAGELLATION (*q.v.*). *Cf.* SADISM. [cant, 1600s, B.E.]

flogging-cully a sadist; a debilitated lecher who "hires girls to flog him on the posteriors in order to procure an erection" (Grose). *Cf.* BASHER, BUNDLER, SADIST, SLAP ARTIST. [cant, 1600s-1700s]

flog one's donkey (also **flog one's meat**, **flog one's sausage**) to masturbate. *Cf.* FLOG. [British slang, 1800s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

flog the bishop to masturbate. The bishop's miter is compared here to the glans penis. *Cf.* BOX THE JESUIT AND GET COCKROACHES. [British, 1800s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*] See also BISHOP.

flogmax a slattern. For synonyms see TROLLMOG. [British, 1800s]

flogmucky slovenly; slatternly. [British, 1800s]

flog one's dong to masturbate. Patterned on other rhyming expressions for this matter, *i.e.*, BEAT THE MEAT (*q.v.*). *Cf.* DONG. For synonyms see WASTE TIME. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

floods the menses. [U.S., 1900s] Synonyms and related terms: ALL'S NOT QUIET ON THE WATERFRONT, AT NUMBER ONE LONDON, BECOME A LADY, BLOODY MARY, CAPTAIN IS AT HOME, CARRYING A FLAG, CATAMENIA, CATAMENIAL DISCHARGE, CATAMENIAL STATE, CHINKERINGS, COLLYWOBBLES, COUNTRY COUSIN, COURSES, CURSE OF EVE, D.A.S, DOMESTIC AFFLICTIONS, DYSMENORRHEA, ENTERTAINING THE GENERAL, FEELING POORLY, FEELING UNWELL, FEMALE DISORDER, FIELD DAY, FLAGGING, FLAG IS OUT, FLAG IS UP, FLASH THE RED FLAG, FLOWERS, FLOWING, FLYING BAKER, FLY THE FLAG, FRIENDS TO STAY, GOT THE RAG ON, HAMMOCK IS SWINGING, HAVE IT ON, HAVE THE FLOWERS, HAVE THE GATE LOCKED AND THE KEY LOST, HIGH TIDE, HOLY WEEK, INDISPOSED, KNOCKED-UP, LITTLE FRIEND, LITTLE SISTER IS HERE, LITTLE VISITOR, LOSE, MENSES, MICKEY MOUSE IS KAPUT, MONTHLIES, MONTHLY CYCLE, MONTHLY FLOWERS, MONTHLY FLUX, MONTHLY TERMS, MONTHS, MOTHER-NATURE, NATURE, OFF THE ROOF, ON THE RAG, O.T.R., OUT OF ORDER, OUT OF THIS WORLD, PERIOD, RAGGING, RAGTIME, REALLY SLICK, RED FLAG, RED SAILS IN THE SUNSET, RED TUMMY-ACHE, RIDING THE COTTON BICYCLE, RIDING THERAG, RIDING THE WHITE HORSE, ROAD-MAKING, ROAD UP FOR REPAIRS, ROSES, SICK, SO, STREET UP FOR REPAIRS, TAIL-FLOWERS, TERMS, THAT TIME, THAT WAY, THE CURSE, THE NUISANCE, THE THING, THOSE DAYS OF THE MONTH, THOSE DIFFICULT DAYS, TURNS, UNDER THE WEATHER, UNWELL, VAPORS, VISITOR, WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION.

floey intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [U.S. slang, early 1900s] See also DRUNK AS FLOEY at DRUNK AS CHLOE.

floored intoxicated with alcohol; dead drunk, as if the drinker had been knocked out. [slang, 1800s-1900s]

Floorer, old a personification of death. [colloquial, 1800s-1900s]

floor fuck to copulate on the floor. *Cf.* BLOW OFF ON THE GROUNDILLS. [Australian, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

floosey (also **floosie**, **floosy**, **floozy**, **flossie**, **fluzie**) **1.** a girl; a young woman; a woman. **2.** a wanton woman; a sexually loose woman. For synonyms see LAY. **3.** a prostitute. *Cf.* FLAT FLOOSIE. [all senses, U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.]

flop coition. See DO A FLOP.

flop a woman to place a woman, literally or figuratively, in a position to perform sexual intercourse. *Cf.* LAY DOWN, PUT DOWN (sense 1), SPREAD (sense 2). [British, 1800s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

flop in to penetrate the vagina. [British colloquial, 1800s]

flop in the hay **1.** to go to bed with a person for sexual activity. *Cf.* ROLL IN THE HAY, TOSS IN THE HAY. **2.** a rapid act of sexual intercourse. [both senses, U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.]

flopper-stopper a brassiere; a bra. [attested as Australian, 1900s]

floral tribute a flower arrangement for honoring the dead. [euphemism from the American funeral trade, U.S., 1900s]

florid intoxicated with alcohol to a low degree. Refers to the rosy skin-color associated with drinking. [British, late 1700s]

floromancy divination involving the study of flowers or plants. A general type of divination. See -MANCY for similar forms. [from Latin *flos*, "flower"]

flossie See FLOOSEY.

flourish a very rapid copulation; a QUICKY (*q.v.*). [British slang, late 1700s, Grose]

flourish it to exhibit the genitals, said of either sex, especially of the male in the sense of flourishing a sword. [British, 1800s]

flower **1.** the hymen. Implied in DEFLOWER (*q.v.*). *Cf.* ROSE. For synonyms see BEAN. **2.** the female genitals. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] **3.** in the plural, the menses. See FLOWERS. **4.** a homosexual male. *Cf.* PANSY. [U.S., 1900s] Synonyms for sense 4: ANSY-PAY, BUTTERCUP, DAFFODIL, DAISY, LILY, PANSY.

flower-fancier a whoremonger; a keeper of whores. See FLOWER (sense 2). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

flower of chivalry the female genitals. *Cf.* FLOWER (sense 2). [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

flowers the menses. *Cf.* ROSES (sense 1). For synonyms see FLOODS. [since the 1400s or 1500s]

flowers and frolics the testicles. Rhyming slang for **BALLOCKS** (*q.v.*). [British, 1900s, *Dictionary of Rhyming Slang*]

flowing experiencing the menses. [U.S., 1900s]

fluff 1. the female pubic hair. *Cf.* **FLEECE**. [widespread recurrent nonce since the 1800s] 2. to release intestinal gas. *Cf.* **FIZZLE**. For synonyms see **GURK**. [Australian, 1900s, Baker] 3. a young woman. [U.S., early 1900s-pres.] 4. a lesbian with feminine traits. *Cf.* **DUFF** (sense 2), **RUFFLE**. [U.S. homosexual use, mid 1900s]

fluffer a drunkard. For synonyms see **ALCHY**. [British, late 1800s]

fluffiness drunkenness. [British slang, late 1800s]

flummadiddle (also **flummydiddle**) nonsense. *Cf.* **FLAMDODDLE**. [U.S., 1800s-pres.]

flummixed confused; bewildered; drunk. [U.S. colloquial]

flurgle (also **flergle**) to copulate. For synonyms see **OCCUPY**. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

flurt an insignificant person; a fool. *Cf.* **GILL-FLIRT**. [British dialect, 1800s]

flusey the female genitals. *Cf.* **FLOOSEY**.

flush intoxicated with alcohol; full of alcohol, as in "flush with the brim" of a vessel, or related to **FLUSHED** (*q.v.*). [British slang, 1800s]

flushed intoxicated with alcohol; reddened with alcohol. [British and U.S., early 1700s-1900s]

flusterated (also **flustrated**) intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see **WOOFLED**. [British and U.S. slang, 1800s-1900s]

flustered intoxicated with alcohol. [1600s-1900s]

flustrated intoxicated with alcohol. A jocular blend of "flustered" and "frustrated." [British colloquial, 1700s-1800s]

flute (also **one-holed flute**, **living flute**, **silent flute**) 1. the penis. *Cf.* **BAGPIPE**, **PICCOLO**. [British slang, early 1700s or before] 2. a homosexual male. Possibly a deliberate mispronunciation of **FRUIT** (sense 4). *Cf.* **FLUTER**, **PICCOLO-PLAYER**. [U.S., 1900s]

fluter the male homosexual receiver in fellation. *Cf.* **PICCOLO-PLAYER**. [U.S. underworld and slang, early 1900s-pres.]

flutter copulation. See **HAVE A FLUTTER**.

fluxes diarrhea, especially bloody diarrhea; dysentery. [1900s or before]

fluzie See **FLOOSEY**.

fluzz dyke a passive lesbian; a feminine female homosexual. *Cf.* **BULLDIKER**, **FLUFF**. For synonyms see **LESBYTERIAN**. [U.S. homosexual use, mid 1900s, Farrell]

fly 1. a policeman. [in various usages since the mid 1800s] 2. a wanton woman; a prostitute. From **FLY THE FLAG** (sense 1). [British, late 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 3. to take narcotics habitually. 4. to experience a **HIGH** (sense

3) from narcotics. [senses 3 and 4 are U.S. drug culture and slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

fly ball 1. a homosexual male. A play on the "fly" of men's trousers. 2. an oddball or eccentric person. Both are based on the baseball term. [both senses, U.S. slang, 1900s, Wentworth and Flexner]

fly-blown 1. intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see **WOOFLED**. [British slang, 1800s] 2. deflowered. See **DEFLOWER**. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 3. tainted with a venereal disease. *Cf.* **FLY** (sense 2). [British and U.S., 1800s-1900s]

fly-by-night 1. a witch. [late 1700s, Grose] 2. a prostitute. [British, early 1800s, *Lexicon Balatronicum*] 3. the female genitals. [British, early 1800s, *Lexicon Balatronicum*] 4. intoxicated with alcohol. Rhyming slang for **TIGHT** (*q.v.*). [British, *Dictionary of Rhyming Slang*]

fly-cage the female genitals. For synonyms see **MONOSYLLABLE**. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

fly-catcher the female genitals. Reference is to an open mouth. *Cf.* **FLY-TRAP**. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

flyer (also **flier**) to coit rapidly and briefly with a woman. *Cf.* **FLOURISH**. [British slang, late 1700s, Grose]

flying a state of drug intoxication. *Cf.* **FLY** (sense 4). For synonyms see **TALL**. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

flying Baker to be experiencing the menses. Flying is a transitive verb here. The "Baker" signalling flag is red. *Cf.* **FLY THE FLAG**. [1900s]

flying-fuck 1. "nothing" in expressions such as **GIVE A FLYING-FUCK** and **GO TAKE A FLYING-FUCK** (both *q.v.*). [mid 1900s-pres.] 2. an imaginary act of coition accomplished in the air, as in an airplane or at the end of a great leap made by the male.

flying handicap diarrhea. For synonyms see **QUICKSTEP**. [Australian, 1900s]

flying pasty human dung wrapped in paper and thrown about as an act of vandalism. [British slang, early 1800s, *Lexicon Balatronicum*]

flying saucers morning glory seeds as a source of a hallucinogenic alkaloid. For synonyms see **SEEDS**. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

flyspecks a very small or unimportant person. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]

fly the ensign to be intoxicated with alcohol. [U.S. slang, early 1900s, Weseen]

fly the flag 1. to walk the streets, said of prostitutes who are soliciting customers. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 2. to experience the menses. *Cf.* **FLAGGING**, **RED FLAG**. [British and U.S., 1800s-1900s]

fly-trap the female genitals. *Cf.* **FLY-CATCHER**. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

F.O. 1. a "fuck-off," a worthless do-nothing; a jerk. 2. a masturbator. For synonyms see **HUSKER**. [both senses, U.S., 1900s]

foaming at the mouth about to ejaculate; ex-

- tremely anxious to proceed with sexual activity. *Cf.* DRIPPING FOR IT, READY TO SPIT. [colloquial, 1900s]
- fobus** the female genitals. For synonyms see MONOSYLLABLE. [British, late 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- fodder** toilet tissue. From BUM-FODDER (*q.v.*). [British slang, 1800s]
- fogay** a stupid fellow; an oaf.
- fogey** an old, eccentric man; a man or woman who is considerably out of step with the times. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s and before]
- fogged** intoxicated with alcohol. [British and U.S. slang, 1800s-1900s]
- foggy** intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [British and U.S. slang, early 1800s-1900s]
- fog-matic** intoxicated with alcohol. [U.S., mid 1800s, Wentworth and Flexner]
- fogo** a bad stink; an unpleasant smell. [British and U.S., early 1800s]
- fogram** (also **fogrum**) 1. a fussy old man; a stuffed shirt. [since the late 1700s, Grose] 2. liquor; possibly the rum which causes one to be FOGGED (*q.v.*). [U.S. nautical, Berrey and Van den Bark]
- foin** to copulate; to thrust. From an old word meaning "thrust with a pointed weapon." [late 1500s, Florio]
- foist** a breaking of wind. See FICE, FOYST.
- folded** intoxicated with alcohol; the same as BENT (sense 1). [U.S. slang, early 1900s, Weseen]
- folderol** 1. a gadget; gadgets. 2. nonsense; a great to-do. *Cf.* FALDERAL. [both senses, colloquial, 1800s-1900s]
- foliomancy** divination involving the pages of a book or tea leaves. *Cf.* BIBLIOMANCY, STICHOMANCY. See -MANCY for similar forms. [from Latin *folium*, "leaf"]
- folthead** (also **folt**) a fool; an oaf. [1300s, Shipley]
- fon** a fool; a jester. From "fond," which had an earlier meaning "stupid." *Cf.* FONKIN. [1300s]
- fondle** 1. to caress sexually; to handle the breasts of a woman or the genitals of a male or female of any age. [since the 1600s] 2. to copulate. For synonyms see OCCUPY. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- fond of meat** amorous in general; sexually active; lecherous. See MEAT (sense 2). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- fonkin** a giddy little oaf. The diminutive of FON (*q.v.*). [colloquial or nonce, late 1500s, *Oxford English Dictionary*]
- foeey** nonsense. *Cf.* HOOEY. For synonyms see ANIMAL. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- foo-foo** an oaf; an idiot. [U.S. slang, early 1800s-1900s]
- fool** a jester or a buffoon; an oaf; a chattering wind-bag. [from Latin *foliis*, "leather bellows"; since the 1200s, *Oxford English Dictionary*]
- fool around** 1. to tease. 2. to engage in sexual activity short of copulation. 3. to engage in an extramarital romance. [all senses, since the late 1800s]
- foolheaded** stupid. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]
- foolish powder** 1. any powdered narcotic. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s, Irwin] 2. heroin. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s, Weseen]
- fool-sticker** the penis. For synonyms see YARD. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- fool-trap** 1. a harlot. 2. the female genitals. *Cf.* FLY-TRAP. [both senses, British slang, 1800s]
- foop** to engage in homosexual practices. Possibly backslang for POOF (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres., Underwood]
- fooper** a homosexual male. *Cf.* FOOP. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres., Underwood]
- foot** 1. to copulate. See FOUTRE!, FUT! [from an innuendo in *Merry Wives of Windsor* (Shakespeare)] 2. an oath and an exclamation, "Foot!" and "My foot!" [1600s]
- foot!, My** a mock oath or a disguise of CHRIST'S FOOT!, BY (*q.v.*).
- footballs** amphetamine tablets or capsules. From the shape of a brand of amphetamine tablets. For synonyms see AMP. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- footlicker** a sycophant. *Cf.* LICKSPITTLE. For synonyms see ACQUIESCE-MAN. [from *The Tempest* (Shakespeare)]
- foot queen** a homosexual male who derives sexual pleasure from fondling or kissing someone else's feet. *Cf.* SHRIMP QUEEN, TOE QUEEN. [U.S. homosexual use, mid 1900s, Farrell]
- foozlified** intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [British slang, late 1800s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- fop** 1. a fool. [since the mid 1400s, *Oxford English Dictionary*] 2. a male who is excessively concerned about dress and appearance; an effeminate dandy. [since the late 1600s] Synonyms for sense 2: ADONIS, BEAU, BLOOD, BRIGHT, COXCOMB, DANDIPRAT, DINK, JACK-A-DANDY, JEMMY, LARDY-TARDY TOFF, POPIN-JAY, PRINCOCK, STRUT-NODDY.
- fop-doodle** an insignificant man; a fool; an oaf. *Cf.* FOP (sense 1). [since the 1600s]
- forakers** a privy; a W.C. [based on the Latin FORICA (*q.v.*); attested at Winchester College; British slang, 1800s]
- foraminate** to copulate with, coit, or penetrate a woman. Literally, "make a passage." Used in avoidance of more specific terms. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- forbidden fruit** 1. a young girl; a virgin. *Cf.* JAIL BAIT. [U.S. slang, 1900s] 2. sex in general. Based upon the fruit of the tree of knowledge in the Garden of Eden.
- forbidden fruit eater** a lascivious man; a man who has known many women sexually. For

- synonyms see **LECHER**. [U.S. slang, early 1900s, Weseen]
- fore and aft** coition. Possibly rhyming slang for **SIAFT** (sense 2). See **FORE-AND-AFTER**. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- fore-and-after** a prostitute offering both vaginal and anal copulation. Based on the nautical terms. Cf. **DOUBLE-BARRELLED**. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] See also **FORE AND AFT**.
- fore-buttocks** the human breasts. An old term recognizing the similarity and possibly the similar attraction of the breasts and the posteriors. Cf. **TOP BALLOCKS**. [British, early 1700s]
- forecaster** the female genitals. See **CAST** (sense 2). For synonyms see **MONOSYLLABLE**. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- forecastle** the female genitals. Based on the nautical term and its pronunciation, "fɔ'sle," i.e., "fuck-sle." [British slang, 1800s]
- fore-court** the female genitals. Cf. **HAIR-COURT**. [British slang, 1800s]
- forefinger** the penis. Cf. **LITTLE FINGER**, **MIDDLE FINGER**, **THUMB OF LOVE**. [from *All's Well That Ends Well* (Shakespeare)]
- foregather** to copulate. [British euphemism, 1700s]
- forehatch** the female genitals. Cf. **HATCHWAY**. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- foreman** the penis. Cf. **FOREWOMAN**. For synonyms see **YARD**. [British euphemism, mid 1600s]
- foreplay** sexual stimulation practiced by one or both parties, usually in preparation for copulation. A truncation of "sexual foreplay." For synonyms see **FIRKYTOODLE**.
- forepleasure** any type of stimulation which adds to drive or desire, especially in sexual matters. Cf. **END PLEASURE**.
- fore-room** the female genitals. Cf. **FRONT-ATTIC**. [British slang, 1800s]
- foreskin** skin which covers the **GLANS PENIS** or **GLANS CLITORIDIS** (both *q.v.*). Usually refers to the male prepuce, a cylinder of loose epidermis which is an extension of the skin of the shaft of the penis. Synonyms: **END**, **JEWISH NIGHTCAP**, **LACE CURTAINS**, **SHEATH**, **SNAPPER**, **WHICKERBILL**.
- foreskin-hunter** a prostitute. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- forest** the female pubic hair. [implied as early as the 1500s and repeated nonce use; colloquial since the early 1700s or before]
- forewoman** the female genitals. Cf. **FOREMAN**. [British slang, 1800s]
- forget-me-not** an infection of gonorrhea or syphilis. [early 1900s, *Dictionary of the Underworld*]
- forget oneself** 1. for a child to have a temporary lapse of toilet-training. Cf. **HAVE AN ACCIDENT**. [euphemistic, 1800s-1900s] 2. to behave in an ungentlemanly or unladylike manner. This can cover anything from the most trivial breach of etiquette to impassioned and lustful advances. [euphemistic and occasionally jocular in the U.S.]
- forgotten woman** a prostitute. For synonyms see **HARLOT**. [U.S. euphemism, 1900s]
- forica*** a privy; a W.C. Cf. **FORAKERS**. [from a Latin term for "storehouse"]
- for it, in** pregnant. See **IT, IN FOR**.
- fork** 1. to prepare a woman for copulation; to arouse a woman sexually and to arrange her physically for the sexual act. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 2. a **GIBBET** (*q.v.*). See **FORKS**, **FURCA**. [British, 1800s or before] 3. a prostitute. For synonyms see **HARLOT**. [Australian, Baker]
- fork and knife** one's own wife; anyone's wife. Rhyming slang for "wife." [British, 1900s, *Dictionary of Rhyming Slang*]
- forks** the gallows. Cf. **FORK**, **FURCA**.
- Fork you!** "Fuck you!" [euphemism of disguise; U.S., 1900s, Wentworth and Flexner]
- fornicate** 1. to copulate, said of an unmarried person copulating with anyone. [since the mid 1500s] 2. to copulate, said (erroneously) of any illicit copulating. Cf. **ADULTERY**. 3. to tell lies; to invent tales. A jocular or ignorant error for "prevaricate." [British dialect, 1800s]
- Fornicate the poodle!** an oath and an exclamation; an elaboration of "Fuck a dog!" [British, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- fornicating-engine** (also **fornicating-member**, **fornicating-tool**) the penis. Based on "reciprocating engine." Cf. **MACHINE** (sense 1). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- fornication** 1. illicit sexual intercourse performed by an unmarried person. 2. any illicit sexual intercourse. See **FORNICATE** (sense 2). [both since c. 1400] See also **BAWDRY**, **FAIR PLAY**, **ILLICIT COHABITATION**, **ILLICIT RELATIONS**.
- fornicator** the penis. See **FORNICATOR'S HALL**. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- fornicator's hall** the female genitals. For synonyms see **MONOSYLLABLE**. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- fornicatress** a woman who fornicates. [from *Measure for Measure* (Shakespeare)]
- fornix** 1. a brothel, said to be named for the arches of public buildings in Rome where prostitution or solicitation took place. [from Latin] 2. fornication.
- Forsooth!** an oath and an exclamation, "For His truth!" For synonyms see **ZOUNDS!** [since the late 800s, *Oxford English Dictionary*]
- fort** the female genitals. A truncation of **FORTRESS** (*q.v.*). [British, 1600s]
- Fort Bushy** the female genitals. Cf. **BUSH** (sense 1), **BUSHY PARK** (sense 1). [attested as Canadian, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- forth** See **GO FORTH**.
- fortress** (also **fort**) the female genitals. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

forty-four a prostitute. Rhyming slang for WHORE (sense 1). [British, 1900s, *Dictionary of Rhyming Slang*]

forty-shilling word an obscene word. If one uttered one of these words, one could be fined forty shillings. [Caribbean (Jamaican), Cassidy and Le Page]

forwards amphetamine tablets or capsules. *Cf.* PEP PILL. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

F.O.S. "full of shit," pertaining to a person who is phony or who lies and boasts constantly. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

fou (also **fou-drunk**) intoxicated with alcohol. From FULL (*q.v.*). For synonyms see WOOFLED. [attributed to Scots dialect, 1500s-1600s]

foul blow a blow struck to the groin or pubic area of a man. *Cf.* BELOW THE BELT. [1900s or before]

foul disease (also **foul disorder**) syphilis. *Cf.* BAD DISEASE. For synonyms see SPECIFIC STOMACH. [euphemistic, early 1700s, *New Canting Dictionary*]

foul mouth a person who uses obscene words habitually. *Cf.* GARBAGE MOUTH, POTTY MOUTH. [British and U.S., 1800s-1900s; earlier as an adjective, "foul-mouthed," in *Henry VI*, Part One (Shakespeare)]

foul play adultery. *Cf.* FAIR PLAY. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

foul-tongued (also **foul-mouthed**) obscene in one's use of language. *Cf.* FOUL MOUTH. [colloquial, 1800s-pres.]

fountain of life the female genitals. [British euphemism, 1800s, (Farmer)]

fountain of love the female genitals. [British euphemism, 1800s]

four-by-two a Jewish man or woman. Rhyming slang for "Jew." Not necessarily derogatory. For synonyms see FIVE AND TWO. [British, World War I, *Dictionary of Rhyming Slang*]

four-F. method a juvenile male view of a masculine or hypermasculine approach to women and sex, "find 'em, feel 'em, fuck 'em, and forget about 'em." Also occurs in other variations. *Cf.* THREE-F.s. [since the late 1800s]

four-legged frolic the act of copulating. The male and female each supply two legs. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

four-letter man a man whose character can be described by any one of a series of four-letter words, *e.g.*, HOMO, DUMB, SHIT. From the term used to describe an athlete who has received four letters in team sports. *Cf.* FIVE-LETTER WOMAN, THREE-LETTER MAN. [British and U.S., 1900s]

four-letter word one of the traditional "dirty words" most of which are spelled with four letters. These are known worldwide: COCK, CUNT, FART, FUCK, PISS, SHIT, TURD. Less widely known are ARSE, QUIM, TWAT. *Cf.* ANGLO-SAXON.

four sheets to the wind intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* BOTH SHEETS IN THE WIND, THREE SHEETS IN THE WIND, TWO SHEETS TO THE WIND. [slang, 1800s-pres.]

Foutre! an exclamation. Literally, "Fuck!" [from Latin *future* via French *foutre*; in *Henry IV*, Part Two (Shakespeare)]

fox an extremely attractive female. [originally black use; U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

fox-drunk intoxicated with alcohol; drunk and crafty or stinking drunk. [1500s]

foxed intoxicated with alcohol. From the red color of the fox or the "stinking" in "stinking drunk." [British and U.S. colloquial, early 1600s-1900s]

foxy See FOXY.

fox-head homebrewed alcohol; moonshine. [U.S. dialect (Ozarks), Randolph and Wilson]

fox-hunter a man on the prowl for women. *Cf.* FOX. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

foxy (also **foxy**) 1. stinking, especially stinking with perspiration odor. [British and U.S., 1800s-1900s] 2. pertaining to a sexually desirable female. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] 3. intoxicated. From the reddish color of the skin from heavy drinking. *Cf.* FOX-DRUNK, FOXED. [U.S. colloquial, 1800s, Green]

foxy lady 1. a sexually attractive female. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] 2. a sexually attractive male homosexual. From sense 1. [U.S. homosexual use, mid 1900s-pres., Farrell]

foyce See FICE, FOYST.

foyst (also **fice**, **fust**, **fyst**) 1. an inaudible release of intestinal gas. For synonyms see GURK. [mid 1600s-1700s] 2. to copulate. For synonyms see OCCUPY. [mid 1600s, (Urquhart)]

fractured intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.]

fragrant pregnant. A jocular avoidance. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s] Synonyms and related terms: ABOUT TO FIND PUPS, APRON-UP, AWKWARD, BABY-BOUND, BAGGED, BEEN PLAYING TRICKS, BELLY-FULL, BELLY-UP, BIG WITH CHILD, BOUND, BROKEN-KNEED, BROKEN-LEGGED, CHILDLING, CLUCKY, COCKED-UP, COMING, COMING FRESH, DELICATE CONDITION, DOUBLE-RIBBED, ENCEINTE, EXPECTING, FAMILIAR-WAY, FULL-IN-THE-BELLY, FULL OF HEIR, GONE, GONE TO SEED, GRAVID, GREAT WITH CHILD, HAVE A DUMPLING ON, HAVE A HUMP IN FRONT, HAVE A NINE-MONTHS DROPSY, HAVE ONE IN THE OVEN, HAVE ONE'S CARGO ABOARD, HIGH-BELLIED, HOW-CAME-YOU-SO?, IN A FAMILY WAY, IN A FIX, IN AN INTERESTING CONDITION, IN BAD SHAPE, IN DUTCH, IN FOR IT, IN POD, IN THE PUDDING CLUB, IN TROUBLE, IN YOUNG, IRISH TOOTHACHE, I.T.A., JUMBLED-UP, KETCHED, KIDDED, KNAPPED, KNOCKED-UP, LADY IN WAITING, LAP-CLAP, LIVING IN SEDUCED CIRCUMSTANCES, LOADED, LOOKING PIGGY, LUMPY, LUSTY, ON THE BONES, ON THE HILL, ON THE WAY, OTHERWISE, PARTURIENT, P.G., PILLOWED, PIZENED, PODYDY, POISONED, PREGGERS, PREGGY, PREGO, PUMPED, RUN TO SEED, SEWED-UP, SHORT-SKIRTED, SHOT IN THE GIBLETS, SHOT IN THE TAIL, SO, SPRINGING, STORKED, STORK-MAD, STUNG BY A SERPENT, SWALLOWED A WATERMELON SEED, TEEMING,

TOO BIG FOR HER CLOTHES, UP-AND-COMING, UP THE POLE, UP THE STICK, WEARING THE BUSTLE WRONG, WEDGED-UP, WELL-ALONG, WITH CHILD, WITH SQUIRREL, WITH YOUNG.

frail a woman, especially a sexually loose woman; a courtesan. [British and U.S., early 1800s-1900s]

frail conduct sexual misconduct.

frail-job 1. a sexually promiscuous woman, especially if attractive. For synonyms see LAY. [U.S., mid 1900s] 2. coition. [U.S. slang, 1900s, Wentworth and Flexner]

frail-sister (also **frail-one**) a prostitute. [U.S. euphemism, 1900s]

frame 1. a male or female figure which is attractive to the opposite sex. 2. a male body which is sexually attractive to homosexual males or is admired by other males. Cf. BOD (sense 2). [both senses, U.S., 1900s]

Frances the posteriors; an elaboration of FANNY (sense 2). For synonyms see DUFF. [U.S., mid 1900s]

Francophobia an intense fear or hatred of the French or of French things; the same as GALLOPHOBIA (*q.v.*). See PHOBIA for similar forms.

franion 1. a male sexual lover; a lecher. 2. a female sexual lover; a sexually loose woman. [both senses, late 1500s]

frank racy; obscene; explicitly descriptive of sexual matters. Usually pertaining to films, books, or theatrical presentations. Cf. ADULT ANATOMICAL, CLINICAL. [British and U.S. euphemism, 1900s]

franky house a brothel. [U.S. colloquial or dialect, 1900s or before, Wentworth]

fraternal polyandry a type of polygyny where the (one) wife is shared by two or more brothers.

frazzled intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [U.S. slang, late 1800s-pres.]

freak 1. a male homosexual or a practitioner of nonorthogenital sex acts. Cf. SEX FIEND. 2. a NYMPHOMANIAC (*q.v.*). [Both senses, U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

freaked-out (also **freaked**) under the influence of marijuana. For synonyms see TALL. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

freaking a disguise of "fucking." Cf. FLICKING. [U.S., mid 1900s-pres.]

freak off to copulate in an unconventional manner. Cf. FREAK (sense 1). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

freak trick a customer who demands that a prostitute be the object of VOYEURISM (*q.v.*) or sadism. Cf. FREAK OFF, TRICK. [U.S., mid 1900s-pres.]

free base cocaine separated from other chemical components. [U.S. drug culture, late 1970s-pres.]

free-fishery the female genitals. Cf. FISH POND. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

free-for-all a promiscuous woman. Cf. FERRY, OMNIBUS. For synonyms see LAY. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

free-fucking pertaining to a lewd man or woman, particularly to a woman who acts as an unpaid prostitute. [British and U.S., 1800s-1900s]

free-lance pertaining to a married woman who acts as a paid or unpaid prostitute. Cf. PRIVATEER. [British and U.S., 1800s-1900s]

free love 1. prostitution. [an old euphemism] 2. promiscuous copulation at will without legal or moral constraint.

freemartin a derogatory term of address implying a lack of sexual identity. From the name of a sexually imperfect (and sterile) hermaphroditic calf born twin to a male calf. [late 1600s-1900s]

freep an elderly homosexual male. A linguistic blend of "freak" and "creep." [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

freeride a prostitute. Cf. FERRY, FREE-FOR-ALL, OMNIBUS, RIDE. [U.S. slang, 1900s or before]

free show a peek at a woman's breasts, thighs, or pelvic area allowed on purpose or by accidental circumstances. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

free soiler a person opposed to slavery. [U.S., mid 1800s]

freezing weather an ugly young woman. For synonyms see BUFFARILLA. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

French (also **french**) 1. deviant, sensuous, lewd, KINKY (*q.v.*), syphilitic, or illicit. [widespread in reference to syphilis, since the 1500s] 2. to kiss sensuously using the tongue to explore the mouth of the partner. [slang, 1900s] 3. FELLATIO (*q.v.*) or any type of oral sexual intercourse. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] 4. dirty words or swear words in English, as in PARDON MY FRENCH (*q.v.*). [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

French abortion the swallowing or spitting out of semen after fellatio. "The oral disposition of the semen incidental to fellation" (Roback). See SNOWBALL (sense 4), SNOWBALL QUEEN.

French-crown syphilis. So named for baldness produced by advanced syphilis. Ultimately from the name of a French coin. For synonyms see SPECIFIC STOMACH.

French-disease syphilis. One of a very old series of nicknames for syphilis implying that syphilis is indigenous to a country other than England. Cf. MORBUS GALLICUS.

Frencher 1. a Frenchman. Not necessarily derogatory. [since the mid 1800s] 2. a practitioner of FELLATIO (*q.v.*) or similar sexual acts. See FRENCH TRICKS. Cf. FRENCH (senses 1 and 3). [slang, 1900s or before]

French-fried intoxicated with marijuana. An elaboration of FRIED (sense 2). Cf. BAKED, BOILED, CRISPY-CRITTER. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

French-fried-fuck a contemptible bit of nothing; a damn. Cf. FLYING-FUCK.

French goods syphilis. For synonyms see SPECIFIC STOMACH.

French gout syphilis and occasionally (perhaps in error) gonorrhea. [since the 1600s, B.E.]

Frenchified infected with venereal disease. [British, 1600s-pres., B.E.]

French kiss 1. a kiss where the tongue is used. See FRENCH (sense 2). [British and U.S., 1900s] 2. penilingus or cunnilingus. See FRENCH (sense 3). [U.S. slang, 1900s, Wentworth and Flexner]

French leave an escape, either from prison or from the military. Cf. A.W.O.L. [since the late 1700s]

French letter (also **American letter**, **Italian letter**, **Spanish letter**) a condom. See FRENCH (sense 1). Not necessarily capitalized. Cf. ENVELOPE, LETTER. For synonyms see EEL-SKIN. [British and U.S., 1800s-pres.]

French pig a syphilitic BUBO (q.v.). Cf. WINCHESTER-GOOSE. [British euphemism, late 1800s]

French pox syphilis and occasionally (perhaps in error) gonorrhea; the same as FRENCH-DISEASE (q.v.). [since the 1500s]

French prints (also **French postcards**) obscene pictures; the same as FEELTHY PICTURES (q.v.). See FRENCH (sense 1). [colloquial since the mid 1800s]

French safe a condom. Cf. FRENCH LETTER, SAFE. For synonyms see EEL-SKIN. [attested as Canadian, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

French-tickler a DILDO (sense 2) or a condom equipped with ridges or larger protuberances designed to increase vaginal stimulation. Cf. FRENCH (sense 1). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

French tricks any nonorthogenital (q.v.) sexual practice such as CUNNILINGUS or PENILINGUS (both q.v.). Cf. PAW-PAW TRICKS. [British and U.S., 1800s-1900s]

French vice any NONORTHOGENITAL (q.v.) sexual practice. [British euphemism, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

French way CUNNILINGUS or PENILINGUS (both q.v.); the same as FRENCH TRICKS (q.v.). [U.S. slang, 1900s, Wentworth and Flexner]

Frenchy 1. a Frenchman. Not necessarily derogatory. Cf. FRENCHER (sense 1). [British and U.S., 1800s-1900s] 2. sexually attractive; sexy. Cf. FRENCH (sense 1). [U.S. slang, 1900s] 3. a condom. See FRENCH LETTER. [widespread slang, 1900s]

frenum a membrane connecting the FORESKIN (q.v.) to the underside of the penis in the uncircumcised male. Cf. BOBSTAY, G-STRING.

fresh 1. intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [British and U.S. slang and colloquial, early 1800s-pres.] 2. sexually aggressive or FAST (q.v.). [U.S., 1900s] 3. dung; recently excreted dung, especially cattle or dog dung. [U.S. euphemism, 1900s]

fresh bit a woman new to copulation, either a virgin or one to whom the coiter has not yet grown accustomed. [British slang, mid 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

fresh bull a zealous and ethical policeman. Cf.

BULL (sense 8), CINDERBULL. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s, Weseen]

fresh cow a man with a fresh case of gonorrhea; a man with a running GLEET (q.v.). See MILK (sense 3), SURGE. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s, Irwin]

fresh greens the same as FRESH BIT (q.v.). See GREENS. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

freshish intoxicated with alcohol; the same as FRESH (sense 1). [colloquial, early 1800s]

fresh meat copulation; the same as FRESH BIT or FRESH GREENS (both q.v.). For synonyms see SMOCKAGE. [British and U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

Friar Tuck an act of copulation; to coit a woman. Rhyming slang for "fuck." From the name of Robin Hood's chaplain. [British, 1800s, *Dictionary of Rhyming Slang*]

fribble 1. a silly oaf. 2. an effeminate male; a homosexual male; possibly a transvestite. Cf. FERBLET. [both senses, British, 1600s-1700s] Synonyms and related terms for sense 2: BADLING, BOY SCOUT, BUN-DUSTER, BUTTERCUP, CAKE-EATER, CHORUS BOY, COCK-QUEAN, COLLAR, COLLAR AND CUFF, CREAM PUFF, DAFFODIL, DILDO, DRUG-STORE COWBOY, DUCKEY, EFFEMINATE MALE, ETHEL, FAG, FAIRY, FLAG, FLIT, GENTLEMIS, GIRLIE, GUSSIE, HEN-HUSSY, JAISY, JENNY, JENNY WILLOCKS, JOEY, LADLASS, LISPER, LITPER, LIZZIE BOY, MALKIN, MAMAPOULE, MARGERY, MARY ANN, MEACOCKE, MILKSOP, MISS NANCY, MOLLYCODDLE, MOLLY-MOP, NAMBY-PAMBY, NAN-BOY, NANCE, NANCY, NANCY DAWSON, NANCY HOMEY, NELLIE FAG, NICE NELLIE, NO BULLFIGHTER, ONE OF THE BOYS, PANSIFIED, PANSY, PANTYWAIST, PAP-MOUTH, PEE-WILLIE, PERCY, PETAL, POOD, POOF, POOFER, POWDER PUFF, PRETTY-BOY, PUSS-GENTLEMAN, PUSSY, QUEAN, QUEEN, QUEENIE, QUINCE, SHE-HE, SHE-MAN, SIS, SISSY-BRITCHES, SKIPPY, SOAPY, SOFTIE, SPURGE, THITHY, TINKLE-TINKLE, TONK, TWANK, TWIDDLE-POOP, TWIXTER, WEAK SISTER, WHOOPS BOY, WILLIE BOY, WOMAN. See similar terms at EPICENE.

fricatrix 1. a woman who masturbates herself. Cf. FUCK-FINGER. [from Latin *fricatrix*, which has the same meaning; British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 2. a woman known to copulate frequently or well. For synonyms see LAY. Based on "frick." See FRICKING.

fricking a phonological disguise of FUCKING (q.v.). Cf. FRIGGING. [British and U.S., 1900s]

fried 1. intoxicated with alcohol. [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.] 2. intoxicated with marijuana. Cf. CRISP, CRISPY-CRITTER, FRENCH-FRIED. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

fried eggs flat or underdeveloped breasts. Cf. TEACUPS. [Australian, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

fried to the gills intoxicated with alcohol, an elaboration of FRIED (sense 1). A mixture of FRIED (sense 1) and "up to the gills." [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

- friend** a male or female lover. [U.S. euphemism, mid 1900s-pres.]
- friends to stay** the menses. *Cf.* VISITORS. For synonyms see FLOODS. [British and U.S. euphemism, 1900s or before]
- frig** 1. to masturbate oneself. From an old term originally meaning "rub" or "chafe," this sense has now replaced the original sense. [ultimately cognate with Latin *fricatus*, "rubbing"; since the 1500s] 2. to waste time. See JACK OFF (sense 2). [British, 1700s-1800s] 3. to copulate; a euphemism for FUCK (*q.v.*). [primarily U.S., 1900s]
- frigamajig** 1. a gadget. 2. the penis. [both senses, British dialect, 1800s or before]
- frigging** 1. masturbation. [since the 1500s] 2. time-wasting; demanding too much time. Said of a person or a task. [British, 1700s] 3. copulation. [U.S., 1900s, Berrey and Van den Bark] 4. damned; "fucking." *Cf.* FREAKING. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- friggle** to masturbate. From a term originally meaning "jerk" or "wiggle." [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- frigid** originally sexually disabled; a weak or impotent male or a sterile woman. Now used almost exclusively for an inorgasmic woman. [since the mid 1600s]
- frigidaire** a cold, unresponsive woman. From the brand name of a refrigerator. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]
- frigidity** 1. impotence. See FRIGID. 2. the condition of an inorgasmic woman. 3. an abnormal disinterest in sex, usually said of a woman.
- Frig it!** a euphemism for "Fuck it!" [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- frig oneself** to masturbate oneself. [1500s-pres.]
- frigster** a male who masturbates himself. For synonyms see HUSKER. [British, 1800s or before]
- frigestress** a female who masturbates herself. [British, 1800s or before]
- frig-up** (also **frigg-up**) a mess; a muddle, slightly euphemistic for "fuck-up." [Australian and U.S., 1900s]
- frill** a woman; a girl. *Cf.* AMONG ONE'S FRILLS. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- frillery** (also **frillies**) women's underwear. For synonyms see NETHER GARMENTS. [British and U.S. slang, late 1800s-1900s, Farmer and Henley]
- frills** sexually aroused, primarily in the expression "in one's frills." *Cf.* FLAVOUR, SALT (sense 1). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- frilly blouse** a girl or woman with an attractive bust; any good-looking woman. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- frip** an oaf. Possibly a blend of "freak" and "drip." [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- frisgig** (also **frizgig**) a silly, giddy young woman. [British dialects and U.S. slang, 1800s-1900s]
- frisk** 1. to copulate. 2. copulation. [both senses, British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- frisking** petting or groping. From the patting and pressing done by police searching for concealed weapons on arrested persons. For synonyms see FIRKYTOODLE. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- frisky** playful; amorous. *Cf.* FRISK. [British and U.S., 1900s and before]
- frit** a homosexual male. Possibly a blend of FRUIT and FLIT (both *q.v.*). For synonyms see EPICENE. [both senses, U.S. slang, mid 1900s, Wentworth and Flexner]
- fritz, on the** intoxicated with alcohol. From the expression describing a machine or a person which is not operating properly. [U.S., 1900s]
- frizgig** See FRISGIG.
- frog** 1. a Frenchman; a Parisian. From the *fleur-de-lis*, the boggy site of Paris and frog's legs eaten for food. *Cf.* FROGGY, OG-FRAY. [since the 1700s] 2. a policeman. Because he pounces on criminals. [British, 1800s-1900s] 3. an adolescent male whose voice is changing. [U.S., 1900s] 4. a condom. From FRENCHY (senses 1 and 3). For synonyms see EEL-SKIN. [attested as Australian, 1970s, Wilkes]
- frog-eater** a derogatory nickname for a Frenchman. See FROGGY. [British and U.S. slang, mid 1800s-1900s] Synonyms: FRENCHER, FRENCHY, FROG, FROGGY, OG-FRAY, PARLEYVOO.
- froggy** a Frenchman. From the eating of frog's legs. More jocular than derogatory. See FROG (sense 1). [British and U.S., 1900s]
- froglander** a derogatory nickname for a Dutchman. From the marshy (froggy) areas of Holland. [British, 1600s-1800s]
- frog's eyes** (also **fish's eyes**, **frog spawn**) tapioa. A dysphemism. *Cf.* CALF-SLOBBER. For related terms see DOG'S VOMIT. [colloquial, 1900s]
- frogsh** nonsense. A jocular avoidance of BULLSHIT (*q.v.*), patterned on BULLSH, COWSH, HORSH (all *q.v.*). [Australian, military, 1900s, Baker]
- frog-skin** a condom. *Cf.* EEL-SKIN, FISH-SKIN. [Australian, early 1900s, Baker]
- frolie** 1. to be in heat; to be sexually aroused. [U.S. colloquial euphemism, 1900s or before] 2. to play sexually. [colloquial, 1800s-1900s]
- frone** an ugly woman. See CRONE.
- front** the breasts; a woman's bust. *Cf.* TOP (sense 3). For synonyms see BOSOM. [euphemistic, 1900s]
- frontal nudity** total nudity. An indication that genitals or breasts and genitals are visible. [U.S., mid 1900s-pres.]
- front-attic** the female genitals. *Cf.* FORE-ROOM. [British slang, 1800s]
- front-door** the female genitals. For synonyms see MONOSYLLABLE. [British slang, 1800s]

front-door mat the female pubic hair. [British slang, 1800s]

front-garden the female genitals. *Cf.* FORE-COURT. [British slang, 1800s]

front-gut the female genitals. [British slang, 1800s]

front-parlor (also **parlor**) the female genitals. [British, early 1800s]

front-suspension a brassiere. From the term for the devices which support the front wheels of an automobile. For synonyms see BRA. [Australian, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

front-wheel skid a Jewish man or woman. Rhyming slang for YID (*q.v.*). Derogatory. For synonyms see FIVE AND TWO. [British, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Rhyming Slang*]

front-window the female genitals. [British slang, 1800s]

frosty 1. cold; sexually unresponsive; frigid. [from *Venus and Adonis* (Shakespeare)] 2. a Caucasian. From "Frosty the Snowman." 3. an OREO (*q.v.*), a black who prefers to act like a Caucasian. [senses 2 and 3 are U.S. black use, mid 1900s]

frottage in a very general and literal sense, any sexual experience (stimulation, feeling, or gratification) involving rubbing. Specifically a sexual disturbance in men which involves pressing the front of the body (fully clothed) against women in a crowd. The resulting sexual stimulation may lead to orgasm. [from a French word meaning "rubbing"]

frotteur a man who practices FROTTAGE (*q.v.*).

frou-frou fussy; fancy; gaudy; SWISHY (*q.v.*). [from French; 1900s]

frow a slattern; a wanton woman; possibly a prostitute. From the Dutch word for "wife" or "woman." See VROW-CASE. For synonyms see TROLLYMOG. [British, 1800s, *Sinks of London Laid Open*]

froze his mouth became intoxicated with alcohol. [U.S. slang, early 1700s, Ben Franklin]

frozen intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* PARALYZED, PETRIFIED. [U.S. slang, early 1700s, Ben Franklin]

fruit 1. a woman of easy morals. This sense is related to "easy-picking," and it is the likely semantic ancestor of sense 3 via sense 2. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s, Goldin, O'Leary, and Lipsius] 2. a dupe; an easy mark. *Cf.* sense 3. There are numerous terms which mean both "dupe" and "male homosexual." See GAY (sense 3). [U.S. underworld, early 1900s, Irwin] 3. an effeminate male; a passive homosexual male. See sense 2 above. [U.S. underworld, mid 1900s, Goldin, O'Leary, and Lipsius] 4. any male homosexual. A derogatory term used by homosexuals and others. This term and QUEER (*q.v.*) are among the most resented of all derogatory nicknames for homosexuals. They are also the most widespread. [U.S., early 1900s-pres.] 5. any strange person. [U.S. colloquial, mid 1900s]

fruitcake 1. a homosexual male, an elabora-

tion of FRUIT (sense 4). 2. any jerk or oaf. From "nutty as a fruitcake." *Cf.* NUT (sense 1). [both senses, U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

fruiter a homosexual male. *Cf.* FRUIT (sense 4). For synonyms see EPICENE. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s]

fruit-fly 1. a homosexual male, an elaboration of FRUIT (*q.v.*). 2. a heterosexual woman who associates with homosexual males for sex or for security. *Cf.* FAG-BAG, SCAG-HAG. Both are from the common name for drosophila, an insect. [both senses, U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

fruitful vine the female genitals; the womb. Because it "has flowers every month, and bears fruit in nine months" (*Lexicon Balatronicum*). [British, early 1800s]

fruiting living a sexually promiscuous life. See FRUIT, FRUITER. [attested as black use, mid 1900s, Major]

fruit-picker a male who has occasional homosexual experiences. *Cf.* FRUIT-FLY. [U.S. homosexual use, mid 1900s, Wentworth and Flexner]

fruit-plate a homosexual male. An elaboration of FRUIT (sense 4), perhaps a variant of DISH (*q.v.*). [U.S., 1900s]

fruit-stand a homosexual bar; a gathering place for homosexual males. [U.S., mid 1900s]

fruit that made men wise copulation. A well-disguised euphemism referring to the Garden of Eden and the apple from the Tree of Knowledge. *Cf.* FORBIDDEN FRUIT. [British, early 1600s]

frump 1. an old woman with one or more of the following qualities: primness, wrinkles, slatternliness, gossipiness, grouchiness, or a holier-than-thou attitude. [British and U.S., 1800s-1900s] 2. any ugly or unpleasant male or female. [colloquial, 1900s]

fry to die in the electric chair. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s]

F.T.A.! an oath or a curse, "Fuck the army!" [U.S. slang, mid 1900s, Wentworth and Flexner]

fu marijuana. For synonyms see MARI. [U.S., mid 1900s]

F.U. 1. a "foul-up" or a "fuck-up." 2. "to foul up" or "to fuck up." [both senses, British with some U.S. use, mid 1900s]

fuants (also **fiants**) the dung of vermin, specifically the dung of a boar, wolf, fox, marten, or badger. For similar terms see DROPPINGS. [late 1500s-1700s]

FUBAR "fucked-up beyond all recognition," pertaining to a horribly messed-up person or situation. For synonyms see SNAFU. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

FUBB "fucked-up beyond belief," pertaining to an inconceivably confused person, object, or situation. For synonyms see SNAFU. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

FUBIS "fuck you buddy, I'm shipping (off or out)," pertaining to a particular type of antiso-

cial attitude in the military. For synonyms see SNAFU. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

fubsey pertaining to a plump and healthy woman. *Cf.* BUXOM. [British slang, late 1700s, Grose]

FUCK a contrived acronym for an imaginary etymology of FUCK (*q.v.*), "for unlawful carnal knowledge," or perhaps, "fornication under the consent of the king." [U.S., 1900s]

fuck (also **f*ck**, **f**k**, **f*****, ********, **f--k**, **f--**) 1. to copulate. 2. a copulation. [both since the early 1500s] 3. semen. *Cf.* BULLFUCK. [since the 1500s] 4. any sex act leading to orgasm. This includes all homosexual acts and other practices which are covered by the term SODOMY (*q.v.*). [mid 1900s-pres.] 5. a woman considered as a sex object, as in the phrase "a good fuck." [British and U.S., 1900s] 6. a man considered as a sex object, as in the phrase "a good fuck." [British and U.S., 1900s] 7. vigor, especially sexual vigor in males. From sense 3. [British and some U.S. use, 1900s] 8. to cheat, deceive, or ruin. *Cf.* FUCK UP. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] 9. to confuse. *Cf.* FUCK UP, MIND FUCK. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] 10. a damn, especially in expressions such as "don't give a fuck." [U.S., mid 1900s-pres.] 11. as an expletive or exclamation, "Fuck!" Note: This term is popularly regarded as the worst of the "dirty words" and as the most reviled word in the English language. The most likely source is German *ficken*, "strike." A less likely source is Latin *pungo*, "to prick," but the origin of the word cannot be demonstrated conclusively. The word originally and primarily referred to the male aspects of copulation, and referred to the penetration, thrusting, and ejaculating of any male animal which copulates. It should be noted that most English words that refer exclusively to that act are not to be uttered in polite company. In the 1972 supplement of the *Oxford English Dictionary*, "fuck" is listed as an entry with its origin unknown. Numerous etymologies have been proposed: a truncation of "fecund"; an acronym for "fornication under the consent of the king"; an acronym for "for unlawful carnal knowledge"; an acronym for "for the use of carnal knowledge." It is possibly a disguise of FOUTRE (*q.v.*), which is from Latin *futuere* via French. Both FOOT and FUT (both *q.v.*) were used as disguises of *foutre*, and FUCK may have originally been a minced version of *foutre*. The word was probably in use by the 1400s and may have been Scots originally. The earliest attestations were in the North of England and dated from 1503. If the word were strongly tabooed, it may not have appeared in writing as early as it would have otherwise. Disguises are: ****, COLONIAL PUCK, F., F***, f-- -, F*CK, F**K, F--K, FRIAR TUCK, FRIG, FUDGE, FUG, FULKE, FURK, FUTZ, GOOSE AND DUCK, IM-FUCKING-POSSIBLE, IRRE-FUCKING-SPOSSIBLE, JOE BUCK, LAME DUCK, MRS. DUCKETT!, MUCK, PUSH IN THE TRUCK, RUCK, RUSSIAN DUCK, TROLLEY AND TRUCK, UCK-FAY.

fuckable pertaining to a sexually desirable

woman. *Cf.* APPROACHABLE, BEDWORTHY, PUNCHABLE, ROMPWORTHY, SHIAFTABLE, TOUCHABLE. [British and U.S. slang, 1800s-1900s]

Fuck a duck! (also **Fuck a dog!**) an exclamation. *Cf.* DUCK-FUCKER, FORNIFICATE THE POODLE! [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

fuckathon an extended period of paired or group homosexual activity usually involving FELLATIO and PEDERASTY (both *q.v.*). *Cf.* EVERYTHINGATHON. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

fuck-beggar a worn-out old man whom only beggar-women will accommodate sexually. *Cf.* BUSS BEGGAR. [British, 1700s]

fuck-brained stupid. [U.S., mid 1900s-pres.]

fuck buttock to coit anally. *Cf.* ASS-FUCK, BUTT-FUCK, GUT-BUTCHER. Possibly also meant PEDERAST (*q.v.*). [British colloquial, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

fucked-out (also **fucked**) 1. worn-out as from excessive copulating. 2. worn-down as from continual abuse. [both senses, British and U.S., 1900s and before]

fucked-up (also **fucked**) 1. temporarily confused or seriously mentally disturbed. 2. in trouble; malfunctioning. 3. intoxicated with drugs. For synonyms see TALL. [all senses, U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

fucker 1. a male lover. [British and U.S. colloquial, 1800s or before] 2. a chum or buddy. [British and U.S. slang, 1800s-1900s] 3. the penis. For synonyms see YARD. [recurrent nonce use] See also GUT-BUTCHER. 4. a rude nickname, usually for a male.

fuckery (also **fuck-house**) a brothel. *Cf.* GIRLERY, NOTCHERY. [slang, 1800s-1900s]

fuck-film a pornographic film which features explicit scenes of various types of copulation. *Cf.* SKIN-FLICK. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

fuck-finger a female masturbator. *Cf.* FINGER-FUCK, FRICATRIX. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

fuck-fist a male masturbator. A term of contempt. *Cf.* FIST-FUCK. For synonyms see HUSKER. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

fuck-freak a woman, especially a prostitute, who is obsessed with copulation. *Cf.* NYMPHOMANIAC. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

fuck-head an oaf or jerk. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

fuck-hole the female genitals, especially the vagina. *Cf.* PEE HOLE. [British and U.S. colloquial and nonce]

fucking 1. copulation. For synonyms see SMOCKAGE. 2. an intensifier; the U.S. equivalent of "bloody." Also **fuckin'**.

fucking around goofing off; playing and not attending to duty. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

fucking machine a legendary machine (most often seen in limericks) which provides a variety of sexual services tirelessly. [since the 1800s]

fucking-rubber a condom. An elaboration of RUBBER (*q.v.*), which might otherwise be construed as a rubber-band or an eraser. For synonyms see EEL-SKIN. [U.S., mid 1900s-pres.]

fuckish 1. sexually aroused. See FICKABLE. 2. pertaining to a sexually loose woman. [both senses, British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

Fuck it all! (also **Fuck all!**, **Fuck 'em all!**, **Fuck it!**) a rude exclamation, "Damn it!" or "Damn it all!" [British and U.S., 1800s-1900s]

fuckle to copulate. For synonyms see OCCUPY. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

fuck like a rattlesnake to PHALLICIZE (*q.v.*) vigorously; to coit as vigorously as a rattlesnake shakes its tail. [Partridge suggests that it is of U.S. origin; attested as Australian, late 1800s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

fuck like a stoat to copulate in the manner of the male ermine, *i.e.*, frequently and with vigor. *Cf.* STOAT. [British, 1800s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

Fuck me gently! (also **Fuck me pink!**) 1. an exclamation, "I'll be damned!" [British and U.S., 1900s] 2. "Destroy me or cheat me in a genteel manner!"; "Screw me politely!" [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

fuck off 1. to masturbate. 2. to waste time; to GOOF OFF (*q.v.*). 3. a person who wastes time; a goof-off. Usually hyphenated in this sense. 4. "Get out!" or "Buzz off!" [all senses, U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

fuck one's fist to masturbate, said of a male. *Cf.* FIST-FUCK. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

fuck over 1. to work over; to beat up; to use physical violence to teach someone a lesson. 2. to cheat or deceive someone. *Cf.* FICK (sense 8). [both senses, U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

fuck-pig a very low and worthless person; someone who would copulate with a pig. *Cf.* PIG. [British and U.S., late 1800s-pres.]

fuck-shit a term of contempt for a despised person. [U.S., 1900s]

fucksome pertaining to a sexually desirable woman. Punning on BUXOM (*q.v.*). *Cf.* FICKABLE. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

fuck someone's mind to badger and confuse someone into behavior or a particular manner of thinking; to fuck someone up! *Cf.* FICK (sense 9), FICK UP. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

fuckster a lecher or a whoremonger; a man noted for his sexual prowess or interest in women. For synonyms see LECHEER. [British, 1800s]

fuckstress 1. a prostitute. 2. a woman who is known to be sexually willing and satisfying. *Cf.* FICK (sense 5). For synonyms see LAY. [both senses, British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

fuck up 1. to ruin; to mess up; to confuse. *Cf.*

BUGGER UP. 2. a mess; a confusion. Usually hyphenated in this sense. [both senses, U.S. slang, 1900s]

Fuck you! a very strong curse. Stronger than "Damp you!" Occasionally "Fuck you, Charlie!" or something similar. [U.S., 1900s] See also FUBIS.

fud 1. the tail of a hare. *Cf.* SCUT. [British, late 1700s] 2. the buttocks. For synonyms see DUFF. [British, late 1700s] 3. the pubic hair. For synonyms see PLUSH. [Scots, late 1700s, (Robert Burns)]

fuddle 1. a drink of alcohol. [British, 1600s-1800s] 2. to confuse with drink. 3. a drunken bout; a spree. *Cf.* BEFUDDLE. [senses 2 and 3 are slang, 1800s-1900s]

fuddle-cap a drunkard. See FIDDLE-CUP. For synonyms see ALCHY. [British, 1600s-1700s, Dekker, *New Canting Dictionary*]

fuddled intoxicated with alcohol. [colloquial, 1600s-1900s]

fuddler a drunkard. [since the late 1600s]

fuddling fellow a drunkard. [British, 1600s-1800s]

fuddy-duddy a stuffy person; an old-fashioned person, frequently heard as "old fuddy-duddy." [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

fudge 1. nonsense. For synonyms see ANIMAL. [British and U.S. colloquial, 1700s-1900s] 2. to masturbate someone to orgasm. From the colloquial sense "cheat." [U.S. slang, 1900s, Wentworth and Flexner] 3. a phonological disguise of "fuck"; an exclamation, "Fudge!" [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

fug a phonological disguise of "fuck." *Cf.* FUDGE (sense 3). [U.S., mid 1900s-pres.]

fugitive from a daisy chain gang a homosexual male. Based on the expression "fugitive from a chain gang." *Cf.* DAISY CHAIN. [U.S. jocular, 1900s]

fugle (also **felgel**) to copulate. From a word meaning to cheat or trick. *Cf.* FICKLE, FUG, HONEY-FUGGLE. [British slang, early 1700s]

fugo the anus; the rectum. [a play on a form of this Latin word meaning "to discharge, to let fly"; British, 1700s or before]

FUJ "Fuck you Jaek!" The "you" becomes "U." An expression proclaiming one's self-centeredness. See FUBIS. [British military, early 1900s]

fulke to coit. [British, 1800s, (Lord Byron)]

full 1. intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* FOU. [widespread colloquial, 1700s-pres.] 2. erect, said of the penis. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

full as a - the basis of a series of terms for "drunk" most of which are from the 1800s or before: full as a boot, full as a bull, full as a fiddle, full as a goat, full as a goog, full as a lord, full as a tick. *Cf.* DRUNK AS A LORD, TIGHT AS A TICK.

full-flavored 1. really rotten; obscene. *Cf.* FLAVOUR. 2. pertaining to a very bad-smelling release of intestinal gas. *Cf.* CHEEZER.

full-fledged sexually aroused, usually pertaining to a female. For synonyms see HUMPY. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

full hand a case of gonorrhea and syphilis together. *Cf.* FULL HOUSE. [Australian, 1900s]

full house all of the venereal diseases at once. [U.S., early 1900s, Goldin, O'Leary, and Lipsius]

full-in-the-belly pregnant. *Cf.* BELLY-FULL. For synonyms see FRAGRANT. [British colloquial, 1800s]

full of fuck 1. virile and full of masculine vigor. *Cf.* FUCK (sense 7). 2. sexually aroused; full of desire or full of semen. *Cf.* FUCK (sense 3). For synonyms see HUMPY. [both senses, slang, 1900s]

full of gism the same as FULL OF FUCK (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, 1900s]

full of heir pregnant. A pun based on the homonyms "air" (as in "full of hot air") and "heir." [U.S. jocular slang, 1900s]

full of it deceitful; full of nonsense. An avoidance for FULL OF SHIT (*q.v.*). [British and U.S., 1900s]

full of piss and vinegar (also **full of vim and vinegar**) energetic and vigorous. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

full of shit (also **full of bull**, **full of crap**) deceitful; full of nonsense and lies. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

full-on sexually excited and desirous of copulation; the same as TURNED-ON (sense 2). *Cf.* FLAVOUR, FULL-FLEDGED, ON, SALT (sense 1).

full to the bung intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* BUNGEY. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [primarily British, 1800s-1900s]

full to the guards intoxicated with alcohol. [British, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

fumadiddle a gadget. [U.S. colloquial, early 1900s]

fumble 1. to fondle or grope a woman. [since the 1500s] 2. to coit a woman. For synonyms see OCCUPY. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

fumbler an impotent or sexually clumsy male; the same as BUNGLER (*q.v.*). [widespread recurrent nonce; British, 1600s]

fumets (also **fewmets**) the dung of a deer. For similar terms see DROPPINGS. [from Latin *fim*us, "dung"; since the 1400s]

fumishings (also **fewmishings**) the dung of a deer; the same as FUMETS (*q.v.*).

FUMTU "fucked-up more than usual," pertaining to a state considerably more messed-up than usual. For synonyms see SNAFU. [British and U.S., mid 1900s]

fun the anus or the posteriors. From FUNDAMENT (*q.v.*). [British, 1600s-1800s, B.E.] See also FON.

fun and frolics the testicles. Rhyming slang for "ballocks." For synonyms see WHIRLYGIGS. [British, 1800s, *Dictionary of Rhyming Slang*]

fun and games sexual play or intercourse. *Cf.* PLAY AROUND. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

fundament the anus or the posteriors. [since the 1200s, *Oxford English Dictionary*]

fundamental features the posteriors. From the standard expression referring to "important factors," and the term FUNDAMENT (*q.v.*). [British jocular and euphemistic, early 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

funeral a ceremony or rites concerned with the burial or commemoration of a dead person. Synonyms: COLD-MEAT PARTY, MEMORIAL SERVICE, OBSEQUIES, PLANTING.

funker (also **funk**) a coward. For synonyms see YELLOW-DOG. [British and U.S., 1800s]

funnel a drunkard, presumably a male. From the amount of liquid that passes through him. [U.S. slang, 1900s, Berrey and Van den Bark]

funniment the female genitals. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

funny 1. intoxicated with alcohol. [colloquial since the 1700s] 2. effeminate; homosexual. A vague euphemism for QUEER (sense 3). *Cf.* ODD, WEIRD. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

funny bit the female genitals. *Cf.* FUNNIMENT. [British slang, 1800s]

funny farm (also **funny house**) an insane asylum. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

funny stuff marijuana. For synonyms see MARI. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

fur 1. the female pubic hair. For synonyms see DOWNSHIRE. [British and U.S. colloquial, 1800s-1900s] 2. the female genitals; women considered sexually. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

furbelow the female pubic hair. A reinterpretation of the name of a fur edge on a dress or petticoat. [British, 1600s]

furburger the female genitals and pubic hair. *Cf.* HAIRBURGER (sense 1). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

furca* a gallows in the shape of a fork. *Cf.* FORK (sense 2), FORKS. [Latin; in British use, mid 1600s]

furk See FURK.

furor femininus* "feminine rage," insatiable sexual desire in the female. *Cf.* NYMPHOMANIA. [Latin; medical]

furor uterinus* "uterine rage," NYMPHOMANIA (*q.v.*). [Latin; medical]

furrow the female genitals, a mate for the PLOUGHSHARE (*q.v.*). See PUDENDAL FURROW. [widespread "polite" nonce; attested as British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

furuncle a BOIL (*q.v.*).

furze-bush the female pubic hair. Named for a species of bush. *Cf.* BUSH (sense 2). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

fussocks (also **fussock**, **fuzzock**) a lazy, fat woman. [British, 1600s-1700s]

fust a release of intestinal gas. See FOYST. [Australian, Baker]

fusty-lugs (also **fusty-luggs**) a beastly, stinking

man or woman. [British colloquial, 1600s-1700s]

Fut! an oath, possibly a disguise of "Fuck!"
Related to FUTTER (*q.v.*).

futter to copulate. For synonyms see OCCUPY.
[literary euphemism; British, late 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

futuere* to copulate. See FOOT, FOUTRE!, FUTTER. [Latin]

futuo to copulate with a person of the opposite sex. [Latin]

future the scrotum and its contents; the testicles. That which a man needs to father his descendants. Also, when said of a boy, that upon which one's future sex life depends. *Cf.* FAMILY JEWELS. [U.S., mid 1900s-pres.]

fututrix a lesbian. [from Latin; medical]

futz 1. to coit. [U.S., 1800s-1900s] 2. the female genitals. [U.S., 1900s] 3. to cheat or deceive. From sense 1. See PHUTZ. A disguise of FUCK (sense 8). [U.S., mid 1900s-pres.]

futz around 1. to play sexually. 2. to GOOF OFF (*q.v.*); to FUCK OFF (*q.v.*). [both senses, U.S. slang, 1900s]

futzed-up a disguise of FUCKED-UP (*q.v.*). [U.S., 1900s]

fuzz a jail keeper; a policeman or a detective. [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres., Irwin]

fuzzle to make someone or oneself drunk. *Cf.* FUDDLE. [British, early 1600s, *Oxford English Dictionary*]

fuzzled intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* FUDDLED. [since the early 1700s]

fuzzy intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [British and U.S. slang, late 1700s-pres.]

fuzzy-wuzzy 1. an indigenous African. Refers to the Negroid hair type. Derogatory. [British, late 1800s, (Kipling)] 2. a person indigenous to New Guinea. From sense 1. [Australian slang, World War II, Wilkes]

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gaapus an oaf; a fool. *Cf.* GAWK, GILLY-GAUPUS. [British dialect, 1800s or before]

gabey an oaf; a fool. [British slang, early 1800s, Egan's *Grose*]

gab room a women's restroom. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

Gad "God" in expressions such as "Gads me!" and "Gads my life!" meaning "God save me!" and "God save my life!" Also an oath and an exclamation, "Gad!" *Cf.* EGAD! [early 1600-pres.]

gad-about (also **gad**) a slattern; a gossip slattern. For synonyms see TROLLMOG. [British and U.S. colloquial, mid 1800s-pres.]

gadget 1. a thing or tool. Many of the following synonyms have also been used to mean "penis" and, in the plural, "testicles" or VIRILIA (*q.v.*). Synonyms for "gadget": DEEDEE, DICKY, DIDDENWHACKER, DIDDLEDYFLOP, DIDDLEHEIMER, DINGBAT, DINGLE, DINGUS, DINKUS, DINKY, DOBAUBLE, DOBOB, DOBOBBIS, DOBOBBLE, DOBOBBUS, DOBOBBY, DODAD, DODADDY, DODINGLE, DODINKUS, DOFLICKETY, DOFLOPPY, DOFUNNY, DOGADGET, DOHICKEY, DOHICKIE, DOHICKUS, DOHICKY, DOJIGGER, DOJIGGIE, DOJIGGUM, DOJIGGUS, DOLOLLY, DOMAGGUS, DOMAJIG, DOMAJIGGER, DOODAD, DOODLE, DOOFlickER, DOOFUNNY, DOOHICKEY, DOOJIGGER, DOOMAJIG, DOOSENWHACKER, DOOWHISTLE, DOOWILLIE, DOOZAN-DAZZY, DOWHACKER, DOWHOPPER, DUDENWHACKER, DUFUNNY, FAKUS, FANDANGLE, FIRKIN, FOLDEROL, FRIGAMAJIG, FUMADIDDLE, GAZINKUS, GAZUNKUS, GEEGAW, GEWGAW, GIGAMAREE, GILGUY, GILHOOLEY, GIMCRACK, GIMIX, GINGAMBOB, GINKUS, GIZMO, GOOFUS, HICKEY, HICKIE, HICKUS, HICKY, HINKUS, HOOFEN-POOFER, HOOTMALIE, HOOTNANNY, JIGALORUM, JIGGAMY, JIGGER, JIGGIE, JIGGUM, JIGGUMBOB, JIGGUS, JIGGY, JINGUMBOB, JOBBER, JOBBY, KAJODY, KNACK, MAJIG, RIGAMAJIG, THINGABOB, THINGABOBBLE, THINGABOBBUS, THINGABOBBY, THINGAMABOB, THINGAMADING, THINGAMADOODLE, THINGAMAJIG, THINGAMAJIGGER, THINGAMAJINGIE, THINGAMAJOHN, THINGAMAREE, THINGDOODLE, THINGMAJIGGUS, THINGUMABOB, THINGUMBOB, THINGUMMIE, THINGUMTIBOB, THINKUMTHINKUM, THUMADOODLE, UNIT, WHACKER, WHAMDITTY, WHANGDOODLE, WHANGYDOODLE, WHATCHAMACALLEM, WHATCHAMACALLIT, WHATCHAMADAD, WHATCHAMADADDY, WHATCHAMADIDDLE, WHATCHAMADINGLE, WHATCHAMADOODLE, WHATCHAMAGADGET, WHATCHAMAHICKEY, WHATCHAMAJIGGER, WHATSIS, WHATSIT, WHATZIT, WHAZ-

ZIT, WIINGDING, WHOSERMYBOB, WHOSERMYJIG, WIDGET, WING-DING, WINGDOODLE. 2. the penis. For synonyms see YARD. [both senses, U.S. slang and colloquial, mid 1900s-pres.]

gadgets the VIRILIA (*q.v.*); the testicles. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

Gad's bud! an oath and an exclamation, "By God's blood!" *i.e.*, "By God's offspring!" For synonyms see 'ZOUNDS! [British, 1700s or before]

Gadso! (also **Catso!**, **Godso!**) 1. an oath based on "God" or GAD (*q.v.*). 2. an exclamation, literally, "Penis!" [from Italian *cazzo*, "penis"; both senses, British, 1700s]

Gadsobs! an oath and an exclamation, "By God's tears!" [British, 1600s]

Gadzooks! an oath and an exclamation, "By God's hooks!" *Cf.* COTZOOKS! [British, 1600s]

gaffer 1. a rustic old man; an old bumpkin. Also old **gaffer**. A telescoping of "grandfather." [since the late 1500s] 2. to coit a woman. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

gag 1. to retch, especially to retch noisily. 2. to choke on food or foreign matter in the throat. 3. to attempt to make oneself vomit by placing an object such as a finger far back in the throat. [all senses, U.S., colloquial, 1900s or before]

gage See GAUGE.

gaged (also **gauged**) intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]

gagger a man who lives off his wife's prostitution; a ponce. *Cf.* JOCK-GAGGER. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s, Weseen]

Gainesville green a variety of marijuana named for "Gainesville," Florida. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

gal 1. a prostitute. 2. a girl, especially a girlfriend. [British and U.S. colloquial, 1800s-1900s]

gal-boy 1. a masculine woman. *Cf.* NAN-BOY. [U.S. slang, late 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 2. a CATAMITE or a FELLATOR (both *q.v.*). [U.S. underworld, mid 1900s, Goldin, O'Leary, and Lipsius]

galeanthropy a delusion that one has been transformed into a cat. *Cf.* BOANTHROPY.

galeophobia a fear of cats; the same as GATOPHOBIA (*q.v.*). See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *gale*, "cat"]

gallant 1. a man who keeps a mistress. 2. a man who is kept by a woman. [both senses, British, 1600s, B.E.] 3. a ladies' man. [U.S. colloquial, 1800s-1900s]

gallantry copulation; the world of male-female relations; male-female sexual relations and the male sexual pursuit of women. [British, 1600s-1700s]

galligaskins (also **galigaskins**) 1. a type of hose or breeches. One etymology is that this is from "galley gaskins," i.e., the type of trousers worn in a ship's galley. The exact origin of the word is unknown. Cf. GASKINS. [in other spellings, 1500s; in this spelling since the 1800s] 2. trousers. [British and U.S. colloquial, 1800s-1900s] Synonyms usually refer to men's trousers unless indicated otherwise: ARSE-RUG, ARTICLES, BAG, BELONGINGS, BLOOMERS (female), BREECH, BREECHES, BREEKS, BRITCHES, BROGUES, BULL ANTS, BULL'S AUNTS, BUM-BAGS, BUM-CURTAIN, CALF-CLINGERS, CONTINUATIONS, COUNCIL-HOUSES, DENIMS, DON'T-NAME-EMS, DRUMSTICK CASES, DUNGAREES, EEL-SKINS, FARTING-CRACKERS, FLEAS AND ANTS, GALLYSLOPES, GAM-CASES, GASKINS, HAM-CASES, HAMS, HOLY-FALLS, INDESCRIBABLES, INDISPENSABLES, INEXPLICABLES, INEXPRESSIBLES, INNOMINABLES, INSECTS AND ANTS, IRREPRESSIBLES, JEANS, JOLLY ROWSERS, KICK, KICK-CLOY, KICKS, KICKSIES, KICKSTERS, KNICKER-BOCKERS, LEG-BAGS, LEG-COVERS, LEVIS, LIMB-SHROUDERS, MARY-WALKERS, MUSTN'T-MENTION-EMS, NETHER GARMENTS, NEVER-MENTION-EMS, PAIR OF DRUMS, PANTALOONS, PANTS, PLUS FOURS, RAMMIES, RANK AND RICHES, RESWORT, RICE-BAGS, RIPS, RIPSEY ROUSERS, ROUND-ME-HOUSES, ROUND-MES, ROUNDS, ROUND-THE-HOUSES, SACKS, SCRATCHES, SIN-HIDERS, SIT-DOWN-UPONS, SIT-UPONS, SKILTS, SONG AND DANCE, SRES-WORT, STOVE-PIPES, STRIDERS, STRIDES, STROSSERS, THINGUMBOBS, TROLLY-WAGS, TROLLY-WOGS, TROU, TROUSERLOONS, TROUSIES, TRUCKS, UNCLES AND AUNTS, UNHINTABLES, UNMENTIONABLES, UNSPEAKABLES, UNUTTERABLES, UNWHISPERABLES.

gallimaufrey (also **galimaufry**) 1. a mistress. [from *Merry Wives of Windsor* (Shakespeare)] 2. the female genitals. Both are from a term meaning "hodgepodge." [British, Farmer and Henley]

gallivant to seek pleasure and entertainment with women, said of men. [British and U.S., 1800s-pres.]

gallon distemper the DELIRIUM TREMENS (q.v.). [British and U.S. slang, 1800s-1900s]

galloot (also **galoot**) an oaf, especially an oafish soldier. [widespread slang, 1800s-pres.]

Gallophobia an intense fear or hatred of the French or of French things; the same as FRANCOPHOBIA (q.v.). See PHOBIA for similar forms.

galloping knob-rot a phallic itch; an itching in the male genital area. Cf. KNOB. [British military, mid 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

gallop one's antelope to masturbate, said of

males. From "hand-gallop" in horsemanship, an easy gallop. [British, 1800s-1900s]

gallop one's maggot to masturbate, said of males. From "hand-gallop" in horsemanship, an easy gallop. [British slang, 1800s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

gallows a framework from which a man could be hanged by the neck until dead. Synonyms: BOUGH, CHATES, CRAP, DEADLY NEVERGREEN, FORKS, FURCA, GIBBET, GOVERNMENT-SIGNPOST, HORSE FOALED OF AN ACORN, LEAFLESS TREE, MARE WITH THREE LEGS, MORNING DROP, NUBBING-CHEAT, PICTURE-FRAME, SCRAGGING-POST, SHERIFF'S PICTURE FRAME, SQUEEZER, STALK, STIFFLER, SWING, THE THREE TREES, THREE-LEGGED MARE, THREE-LEGGED STOOL, TOPPING CHEAT, TREE, TRIPLE-TREE, TURNING TREE, TWO-LEGGED TREE, WOODEN HORSE, WOODEN-LEGGED MARE.

gallyslopes trousers. Cf. GALLIGASKINS. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

gamahuchery (also **gamaroosh**, **gamaruche**) PENILINGISM (q.v.). [based on French, *gamahucher*; British, late 1800s, (Farmer)]

gam-cases trousers; breeches. Cf. HAM-CASES. For synonyms see GALLIGASKINS. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

game 1. a women; prostitutes in general; any woman considered solely as a sexual object. For synonyms see TAIL. [British slang or cant, 1600s-1900s] 2. pertaining to someone who is willing to copulate. Cf. SPORT, TRADE. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

game-cock a whoremonger. Based on a term used for wildfowl. Cf. COCK (senses 3 and 5), GAME (sense 1). For synonyms see LECHER. [British, 1800s]

gamester a prostitute; any lewd woman. Cf. SPORT. [from *All's Well That Ends Well* (Shakespeare)]

gamine (also **gamin**) a tomboy; a street urchin. [since the mid 1800s]

gammon 1. nonsense; the equivalent of BLARNEY (q.v.). 2. to utter nonsense; to trick someone or play with words. [both senses, since the early 1800s]

gamophobia a fear of marriage. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *gamos*, "marriage"]

gamp a midwife; a clumsy or drunken midwife. [from Charles Dickens' character, Sairey Gamp, in *Martin Chuzzlewit*, 1800s-1900s] Synonyms: FINGER-SMITH, GROPER, MOTHER-MIDNIGHT, RABBIT-CATCHER, WATCH-BIRTIL.

gams a woman's legs, especially if attractive and well-formed. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

gamy sexually aroused. Cf. GAME (sense 2). For synonyms see HUMPY.

-gan See DAD.

ganch to execute by impaling on sharp hooks or stakes. Cf. EMPALEMENT. [British, early 1600s]

gander-head an oaf; a silly goose. [British colloquial, 1800s]

gander-party a STAG-PARTY (*q.v.*). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

ganef See GONIF.

gang-bang 1. a real or fantasized sexual activity where one person is coited by a group of males serially; group rape. [both heterosexual and homosexual use, mid 1900s] 2. an activity similar to sense 1 where promiscuous copulation takes place within a group. This is the original model for a series of similar rhyming pairs. See GROUP SEX for a list. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

gangbangers hoodlums; members of a group engaged in violent organized crime. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

gange a derogatory nickname for a Negro. *Cf.* DANGE BROAD. [U.S. slang, 1900s, Wentworth and Flexner]

gang-shag (also **gang-shay**) group copulation; the same as GANG-BANG (*q.v.*), but usually heterosexual only.

gangster 1. a hoodlum; a thug. [U.S., early 1900s-pres.] 2. marijuana. 3. a marijuana cigarette. [senses 2 and 3 are U.S. underworld, mid 1900s]

gangster pills barbiturate tablets or capsules. *Cf.* GANGSTER (senses 2 and 3). For synonyms see BARB. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

ganjah (also **ganja**, **gunja**) a potent variety of marijuana; a Jamaican term for marijuana. [from Hindi; in English since 1800]

ganymede a PEDERAST or a SODOMITE (both *q.v.*). Sometimes capitalized. Ganymede was the cupbearer to Zeus. [from Greek via Latin and French; in English since the late 1500s]

gap (also **gape**) 1. the female genitals. See PUDENDAL CLEAVAGE. [recurrent nonce; attested as early 1700s] 2. the space between the breasts. [slang, 1900s]

gaper the female genitals. For synonyms see MONOSYLLABLE. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

GAPO "giant armpit odor," a strong armpit odor. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s, Seymour]

gap-stopper 1. a whoremonger. For synonyms see LECHER. [British, late 1700s, Grose] 2. the penis. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

gar a derogatory nickname for a Negro. Based on NIGGAR (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang and colloquial, 1900s]

Gar!, By an oath and an exclamation, "By God!" For synonyms see 'ZOUNDS! [since the late 1500s]

garbage can an old prostitute. *Cf.* COMMON SEWER, DRAIN, SCUPPER. [U.S. slang, early 1900s, Irwin]

garbage mouth a user of obscene language. *Cf.* FOUL MOUTH, FOUL-TONGUED, POTTY MOUTH. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s] Synonyms and related terms: BLACK MOUTH, BUCKET MOUTH, CUD-CASTER, FOUL MOUTH, FOUL-TONGUED, POTTY MOUTH, SEWERMOUTH, TOILET MOUTH.

garbologist a jocular euphemism for "garbage collector." [British, 1900s]

garden the female genitals. Where one sows SEED (sense 1). [translation of Latin HORTUS (*q.v.*); British slang and euphemism, 1500s-1800s]

garden-engine the penis. The name of a water pump used for watering gardens. See GARDEN, GREENS. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

gardener the penis. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

garden-gate the LABIA MINORA (*q.v.*). See GARDEN, HORTUS. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

garden-gout venereal disease contracted in a Covent Garden brothel. *Cf.* COVENT GARDEN AGUE. [British slang, early 1700s]

garden-hedge the female pubic hair. *Cf.* GARDEN. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

garden-house 1. a brothel. [British, 1600s] 2. a privy. *Cf.* BACKHOUSE. For synonyms see AJAX. [U.S. colloquial, 1800s]

Gardenia! a curse, "God deen (damn) you!" [the flower name appeared in the mid 1700s and this euphemistic disguise soon thereafter]

garden of Eden the female genitals. *Cf.* GARDEN. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

garderobe 1. a wardrobe; a locked closet. No negative connotations. [1300s-1500s] 2. a privy built within a large residence or a castle. Some which were built in castles extended outward from the castle walls and opened from great heights into a moat below. [1500s-1600s] 3. any privy. [British, 1800s]

Gardy loo! a maid's cry (said to be Scots) warning persons in the street that the contents of chamber pots were being dumped out of a window. See LOO. [from French *gardez l'eau*, "Watch out for the water," or from "Guard yourself (ye) below (loo)"; British, 1700s]

Gargantua's penis There are a large number of terms for Gargantua's member found in the English translations (Motteux, Urquhart) of Rabelais. Some of these were in use before the translations appeared and are listed separately in this dictionary. Some of them recur frequently in the older slang dictionaries: borer, branch of coral, bungpeg, bunguetee, bushusher, coney-borow-ferret, coral branch, corking-pin, crimson-chitterling, Cyprian scepter, dandilollie, dangling hangers, darling faucet, dresser, faucetin, futilletie, gallant wimble, garden, horny pipe, jewel for the ladies, jolly kyle, lever, linkie pinkie, little dille, little piercer, lusty andouille, membre-toon, placket-racket, pouting stick, pretty boarer, pretty pillicock, pretty rogue, private hardware, pusher, quickset imp, quillety, ramrod, ruddy sausage, spikebit, staff of love, stop-gap, stopple, swagdangle, trunnion.

gargle 1. to drink alcohol. 2. alcoholic drink; a

drink of alcohol. [both senses, U.S. slang, 1900s]

gargler a drunkard. For synonyms see **ALCHY**. [slang since the 1800s]

Garn it! (also **Garn!**) an oath based on "God darn it!" [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]

Gary!, By an oath and an exclamation. A disguise of "By God!" For synonyms see 'ZOUNDS! [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

gas 1. intestinal gas. For synonyms see **GURK**. [colloquial, 1800s-1900s] 2. nonsense. *Cf.* **BALLOON JUICE**. 3. to talk nonsense. [senses 2 and 3 are British and U.S. colloquial, mid 1800s-pres.] 4. liquor. For synonyms see **BOOZE**. [U.S., 1900s, Berrey and Van den Bark]

gas-bag a chattering boaster. From **GAS** (sense 2). *Cf.* **BULLSHITTER**. [British and U.S. colloquial, 1800s-pres.]

gash 1. the female genitals. *Cf.* **SLIT**. [widespread recurrent nonce and slang, 1700s-pres.] 2. a sexually loose woman; women considered sexually. From sense 1. [widespread slang, 1900s or before] 3. a **CATAMITE** (*q.v.*). From sense 2. For synonyms see **BRONCO**. 4. an ugly male. From sense 1. See **CUNT FACE**.

gash-bucket a refuse bucket; a bucket used as a urinal.

gash-hound a whoremonger; possibly also a **PEDERAST** (*q.v.*). *Cf.* **GASH** (sense 1). [U.S. slang, 1900s]

gaskins a type of wide hose; breeches. Later, a term for trousers. Related to **GALLIGASKINS** (*q.v.*). [since the 1600s]

gasp and grunt the female genitals. Rhyming slang for **CUNT** (*q.v.*). [British, 1900s, *Dictionary of Rhyming Slang*]

gas-passer a jocular nickname for an anesthetist. [U.S. hospital slang, 1900s]

gassed intoxicated with alcohol. From **GAS** (sense 4). [British and U.S. slang, 1900s]

gast damned. See **DAD**, **DOD**.

gastrointestinal trouble a gastrointestinal disorder. Sometimes euphemistic for "diarrhea."

gastromancy divination based on voices or messages from the inside of (the belly of) a person or an object. See **-MANCY** for similar forms. [from Greek *gaster*, "belly"; mid 1500s]

gate the female genitals, specifically the **VULVA** (*q.v.*). *Cf.* **GARDEN-GATE**, **JANUA VITAE**. [1800s and before]

gate-of-horn (also **gate-of-life**, **gate-of-plenty**) the female genitals. See **HORN** (sense 3), "penis." *Cf.* **JANUA VITAE**. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

gatophobia an irrational fear of cats; the same as **GALEOPHOBIA** (*q.v.*). See **PHOBIA** for similar forms. [from Greek *gatos*, "cat"]

gator sweat homebrewed whisky, especially that which is aged in earthen mounds. From the manner in which an alligator incubates its eggs, and patterned on **PANTHER SWEAT** (*q.v.*). [U.S. colloquial (Southern), 1900s or before]

gaubshite a filthy and slovenly man; the same

word as **GOBSHITE** (*q.v.*). "Shite" is an old form of **SHIT** (*q.v.*). [British dialect, 1800s]

gaucho to **MOON** (sense 1); to expose the buttocks, usually in the window of a car as an insult to someone. *Cf.* **HANG A B.A.**, **PRESSED-IAM**. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s, *Current Slang*]

gauge (also **gage**) 1. a **CHAMBER POT** (*q.v.*). For synonyms see **POT**. [British, 1700s] 2. cheap whisky; inferior whisky which might have come out of a chamber pot. For synonyms see **EMBALMING FLUID**. [U.S. slang, 1900s] 3. marijuana. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

gauge-butt (also **gage-butt**) a marijuana cigarette. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

gaum an oaf; a fool. *Cf.* **GOUN**. [U.S., 1900s]

Gawblimey! See **GORBLIMEY!**

gawby a dunce; an oaf. [British colloquial, early 1800s]

Gawdfer! a child. A truncation of **GOD FOR-BID!** (*q.v.*), rhyming slang for "kid."

gaw-gaw an oafish sailor; an oaf; a fool. [British military, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*] See also **GEWGAW**.

gawk (also **gowk**) a foolish person; a male or female simpleton. [British and U.S. colloquial, 1800s-1900s]

gawkey (also **gawky**) a tall, thin, awkward man or woman. [British, mid 1700s]

gawney (also **ganey**, **gawny**) an awkward simpleton; the same as **GONEY** (*q.v.*). For synonyms see **OAF**. [British and U.S. colloquial, late 1700s-1900s]

gay 1. sexually loose; dissipated. Originally pertaining only to a woman. [clearly implied in the 1300s, (Chaucer); occurs in *Othello* (Shakespeare); used for a male, mid 1700s, (Farmer and Henley); British slang and colloquial, early 1800s-1900s] 2. intoxicated with alcohol. Refers primarily to one's uplifted spirits. *Cf.* **GLAD**, **MERRY** (sense 2). [slang and nonce, 1800s-early 1900s] 3. the dupe of a prostitute or of a con man. *Cf.* **FRUIT** (sense 2). 4. pertaining to a homosexual, usually thought of as a male as in sense 5. Also used currently for a lesbian. [U.S. underworld and then slang, early 1900s-pres.; now widely-known U.S. slang] 5. a young, unattached, highly visible, and highly social homosexual male. The term preferred by homosexual males. [U.S. slang and later widespread, mid 1900s-pres.]

Gay!, My a disguise of "My God!" For synonyms see 'ZOUNDS! [British colloquial, 1800s]

gay, turn See **TURN GAY**.

gay and frisky Scotch whisky; any whisky. Rhyming slang for "whisky."

gay as pink ink pertaining to an obvious homosexual person, usually a male. [U.S. homosexual use, mid 1900s-pres.]

gay bar a bar that caters to and serves as a meeting place for homosexual males. [U.S. slang and colloquial, mid 1900s-pres.]

gay-boy a homosexual male. *Cf.* NAN-BOY. [Australian, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

gay-cat a young tramp; most likely a CATAMITE (*q.v.*). *Cf.* ANGELINA. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s, Goldin, O'Leary, and Lipsius]

gay deceivers false breasts. No relation to GAY (*q.v.*). *Cf.* CHEATERS, FALSIES. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

gay dog a philanderer; a lecher. Ultimately from GAY (sense 1). [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

gay-girl (also **gay-bit**, **gay-piece**, **gay-woman**) a prostitute. See GAY (sense 1). For synonyms see HARLOT. [British slang, early 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

gay house a brothel. [British and U.S. slang, 1800s-1900s]

gaying instrument the penis. *Cf.* GAY (sense 1). [British slang, early 1800s, *Lexicon Balatronicum*]

gay in the groin (also **gay in the arse**, **gay in the legs**) pertaining to a sexually loose woman. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

gay it to copulate, said of either sex. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

Gay Lib a political movement (patterned on the Women's Liberation movements) which advocates the establishment and guaranteeing of specific rights for homosexuals. A truncation of "Gay Liberation." [U.S., mid 1900s-pres.]

gay life an immoral life; a life of prostitution, said of women. [British, 1800s]

gay-man a whoremonger; a man who seeks GAY (sense 1) women. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

gay wench a prostitute; a sexually loose woman. *Cf.* GAY-GIRL. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]

gay-woman a prostitute. For synonyms see HARLOT. [British and U.S. slang, late 1800s-early 1900s]

gazaroo (also **gazabo**) a boy, fellow, or chum. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s, Wentworth]

gazinkus (also **gazunkus**) a gadget. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

gazizze a stupid oaf. [U.S. colloquial, early 1900s, Weseen]

gazob a silly fool; an oaf. [widespread slang, 1800s-1900s]

gazingas the breasts; extremely well-shaped breasts. For synonyms see BOSOM. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

gazook 1. a clumsy oaf. [U.S. slang, early 1900s] 2. a CATAMITE (*q.v.*). For synonyms see BRONCO. [U.S. underworld, mid 1900s]

gazoony (also **gazooney**) a PEDERAST or a CATAMITE (both *q.v.*); a hobo's catamite. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s, Rose]

G.B. 1. a mixture of cocaine and heroin. 2. a mixture of amphetamines and barbiturates. 3. barbiturates. All are from GOOF-BALL (*q.v.*). [all senses, U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

G.C. gonorrhea. An abbreviation of "gonorrhea case" or "gonococcus." [medical]

G.D. an abbreviation of GODDAMN! (*q.v.*). *Cf.* GEE-DEE, GOSH DARN, GOSH DING!, INDE-GODDAM-PENDENT. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

G.D.I. a "Goddamn independent," a college student who is not affiliated with a fraternity or a sorority. Patterned on the Greek letters of fraternities and sororities. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

gear 1. the male genitals. *Cf.* APPARATUS, KIT, LOT. [colloquial and nonce, 1600s-1900s] 2. the female genitals. [1500s, Florio] 3. to coit a woman. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 4. a homosexual male. Rhyming slang for QUEER (*q.v.*). Also **gear-box**. [British, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Rhyming Slang*; U.S. attestation, 1970s]

geck a fool; a simpleton. *Cf.* GEEK. [from Scots; British use, early 1500s]

Ged! a disguise of "By God!" [British, early 1600s]

gedunk to baptize. [U.S. slang, early 1900s, Berrey and Van den Bark]

Gee! either "Jesus!" or "God!" Usually considered as a very mild exclamation, the origins of this word are known to few of its users. [U.S. colloquial and slang, 1900s or before]

Gee and Jay!, **By** an oath and an exclamation, "By God and Jesus!"

geech 1. to copulate with a woman; to masturbate a woman. [U.S. dialect (Boontling), late 1800s-early 1900s, Charles Adams] 2. an unattractive person. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s, *Current Slang*]

geechee a derogatory nickname for a Southern U.S. Negro. [U.S. colloquial (Southern), 1900s or before]

gee-dee "Goddamned." See G.D. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

geed-up intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* GEEZED-UP. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

geegaw (also **googaw**) a gadget. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s] See also GAW-GAW.

Gee-hollikens! a disguised oath used as an exclamation. See GEE-WHOLLIKER!

geek (also **geke**) 1. a disliked person. *Cf.* GECK. 2. a drunkard. 3. a sexual degenerate or a homosexual male; a practitioner of non-orthogenital sexual acts. [all senses, U.S. slang, early 1900s]

Geekus crow! a disguise of "Jesus Christ!" For synonyms see 'ZOUNDS! [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

gee stick an opium pipe. See GONG. [based on Chinese or mock-Chinese; U.S. slang, 1900s or before]

gee-string See G-STRING.

Gee-whillicats! (also **Gee-whilligins!**) a disguised oath used as an exclamation. See GEE-WHOLLIKER!

Gee-whillikers! (also **Gee-whillikens!**) an oath and an exclamation, "Jesus!" See GEE-

WHOLLIKER! [British and U.S. colloquial, late 1800s-pres.]

Gee-whiskers! a disguised oath used as an exclamation. See **GEE-WHOLLIKER!**

Gee-whittakers! a disguised oath used as an exclamation. See **GEE-WHOLLIKER!**

Gee-whiz! a disguised oath used as an exclamation. A common exclamation and an oath, "Jesus!" [U.S. slang and colloquial, 1900s]

Gee-whizzard! an oath and an exclamation. See **GEE-WHIZ!**

Gee-wholliker! an oath and an exclamation. For synonyms see **'ZOUNDS!**

Geez! a partial disguise of "Jesus!" [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

geezed-up (also **geezed**) 1. intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see **WOOFLED**. 2. drug intoxicated. For synonyms see **TALL**. [both senses, U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.]

geezer 1. a strange old man; an old **BUZZARD** (*q.v.*). [British and U.S. colloquial, late 1800s-pres.] 2. a drink of alcohol; strong alcoholic drink. 3. a shot of narcotics. [senses 2 and 3 are U.S. slang, early-mid 1900s]

Gehenna a place of suffering; hell. From the name of the dump outside the Old City of Jerusalem. Fires burned there continually, like the fires of hell. [from Hebrew; in English by the early 1600s]

geisha a Japanese professional female companion for men. Also used for a Japanese prostitute. [from Japanese; in English since the late 1800s]

geke See **GEEK** (*q.v.*).

geld 1. to castrate a male animal; to spay a female animal. Now primarily to castrate. [since the 1300s] 2. to expurgate a book. *Cf.* **EMASCULATION**. [since the late 1500s, *Oxford English Dictionary*]

gelder one who castrates male horses. [since the 1400s]

gelding 1. a castrated animal, especially a horse. 2. a eunuch; a **SPADO** (sense 1). [both since the 1300s]

gelomancy (also **geloscopy**) divination from hysterical laughter. See **-MANCY** for similar forms. [from Greek *gelos*, "laughter"]

gemman a "gentleman" of a low class. Mocking lower-class or dialect pronunciation. *Cf.* **CULLED GEMMAN**. [British, mid 1500s-1800s]

Gemmenie! an exclamation and a disguised oath, "Jesus!" [colloquial, 1600s-1900s]

gendarme a policeman. For synonyms see **FLATFOOT**. [from French; jocular, 1900s]

gender 1. to procreate; to impregnate. [1300s] 2. to copulate. [British, 1400s-1800s] 3. a euphemism for "biological sex," *i.e.*, male and female. Used primarily for grammatical gender (not sex), *i.e.*, masculine, feminine, and neuter.

generating place the female genitals. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

generation tool the penis. *Cf.* **TOOL** (sense 1). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

generous 1. intoxicated with alcohol. [U.S. slang, early 1700s, Ben Franklin] 2. sexually willing.

genital pertaining to the genitals. [since the 1400s]

genitalia the genitals, male and female. [based on Latin; medical since the late 1800s]

genital primacy a state wherein genital coition with another person dominates the libido of an individual. In contrast to narcissism, sadism, or masturbation. Considered by most societies as **NORMAL** (*q.v.*) for the adult when the coition is performed with a person of the opposite sex. *Cf.* **ORTHOGENITAL**. Also euphemistic for or in avoidance of "sexual normalcy."

genitals the male and female genitals. The term refers to the organs of reproduction, both internal and external, but is often used solely for the visible, external genitals of the male or female. Synonyms: **APPARATUS UROGENITALIS**, **AREA**, **BOX**, **CARNAL PARTS**, **CONCERN**, **CROTCH**, **DODADS**, **EDEA**, **FLESH**, **GADGETS**, **GENITALIA**, **LOINS**, **LOVE-FLESH**, **NAKEDNESS**, **NATURA**, **NATURALIA**, **NATURAL PARTS**, **NATURAL PLACES**, **NATURALS**, **NATURE**, **ORGAN OF GENERATION**, **PARTS**, **PARTS BELOW**, **PLACE**, **PRIVATE PARTS**, **PRIVATE PROPERTY**, **PRIVATE**, **RHUBARB**, **SECRETS**, **SECRET WORKS**, **THE PERSON**, **UNDERPARTS**, **VITALS**, **WARE**, **WATER-BOX**, **WATER-COURSE**, **WATER-ENGINE**, **WATER-GAP**, **WATERWORKS**, **WORKS**.

genital zone the external genitals and the area surrounding them in either sex. *Cf.* **AREA**, **PARTS**, **PLACE** (sense 2).

genito-urinary disease a disease or condition of the genitals or the urinary tract; occasionally a euphemism for "venereal disease."

genophobia an irrational fear of sex. See **PHOBIA** for similar forms. [from Greek *genos*, "birth"]

Gentleman, old the devil. For synonyms see **FIEND**. [British and U.S. colloquial, early 1700s-1900s]

gentleman cow a bull; a euphemism of avoidance for "bull." [U.S. rural colloquial, 1900s or before]

gentleman in black the devil; Satan. [since the mid 1600s]

gentleman of the back door a **PEDERAST** (*q.v.*). *Cf.* **BACK-DOOR WORK**, **USHER**. [British, 1700s, Grose]

gentleman ox a euphemism for "bull." [U.S. rural colloquial, 1900s or before]

gentleman's companion a louse. *Cf.* **BOSOM CHUMS**. For synonyms see **WALKING DANDRUFF**. [British slang, late 1700s, Grose]

gentleman's complaint gonorrhea. [1900s or before]

gentleman's pleasure-garden the female pubic area. *Cf.* **GARDEN**, **HORTUS**. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

- gentlemen's pleasure-garden padlock** a menstrual cloth; a sanitary napkin. *Cf.* GARDEN. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- gentlemen's room** the men's restroom. [U.S. colloquial, mid 1900s-pres.]
- gentlemen's walk** the men's restroom. *Cf.* LADIES' WALK. [U.S. colloquial, late 1800s]
- gentlemiss** an effeminate male. For synonyms see FRIBBLE. [U.S. slang, early 1900s, Weseen]
- gentle-tittler** the penis. For synonyms see GARGANTUA'S PENIS. [mid 1600s, (Urquhart)]
- gent's room, the** (also **gent's, the**) the men's restroom. [British and U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- geography** the female genitals. Because it is something to be explored. [British jocular slang, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- geomancy** divination using sand or gravel. An interpretation made of the patterns of sand thrown down or of tracings in the sand. See -MANCY for similar forms. [from Greek *ge*, "earth"; 1300s]
- george** 1. to seduce and copulate. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s, Dahlskog] 2. a bowel movement. For synonyms see EASEMENT. [British, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- George!, By** an oath and an exclamation, "By Saint George!" [since the late 1500s]
- Georgia cracker** (also **cracker**) a Caucasian from Georgia. Derogatory in some usage. For synonyms see PECKERWOOD. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- gephyrophobia** a dread fear of bridges. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *gephyras*, "bridge"]
- Germanophobia** a fear or hatred of the Germans or of German things. See PHOBIA for similar forms.
- Gern!** an oath and an exclamation, "Darn!" or "Damn!" See DAD. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s, Wentworth]
- gerry** 1. excrement. For synonyms see DUNG. [cant, 1500s, Harman] 2. a German, especially a German soldier. Often capitalized in this sense. Usually considered derogatory. Said to be from JERRY (sense 1), a chamber pot. More likely the diminutive of "ger" from "German." [World War II] Synonyms: BUCKET-HEAD, CABBAGEHEAD, DUTCHER, DUTCHIE, DUTCHMAN, GOON, HUN, JERRY, LIMBURGER.
- get** 1. offspring. The result of begetting. See BEGET. For synonyms see TAIL-FRUIT. [British, early 1800s, *Lexicon Balatronicum*] 2. a bastard. 3. to receive the male sexually, said of a woman. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 4. a divorce. [from Hebrew via Yiddish; U.S., 1900s]
- get a bellyful of marrow-pudding** to coit. From the point of view of a woman. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- get about her** to effect intromission; to penetrate a woman. [British colloquial, late 1800s]
- get a can on** to get drunk. See CANNED-UP. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- get a crumpet** to coit. *Cf.* CRUMPET (senses 1 and 2). [British, mid 1900s, *Dictionary of the Underworld*]
- get among it** to coit a woman. [written nonce; Australian, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- Get any?** a question addressed to one male by another after a date with a young woman, "Did you score?" or "Did you copulate?" *Cf.* GETTING ANY? [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- get a pair of balls against one's butt** to copulate. From the female point of view. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- get a rise** 1. to get someone to respond, either to laugh or to become angry. 2. to cause an erection in the male. The ambiguity of senses 1 and 2 is the source of much jest. [frequent double entendre; British and U.S., 1800s-1900s]
- get a shove in one's blind-eye** to coit, from the woman's point of view. *Cf.* BLIND-EYE (sense 2). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- get a ticket** to contract a venereal disease and thereby get out of the military. [Australian, 1900s, Baker]
- get blown** to receive an act of FELLATIO (*q.v.*). Occasionally used in reference to CUNNILINGUS (*q.v.*). See BLOW (senses 3 and 4). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- get caught** to get pregnant. *Cf.* CATCH (sense 2). [U.S. slang, early 1900s]
- get cockroaches** (also **eat cockroaches**) to masturbate. A truncation of BOX THE JESUIT AND GET COCKROACHES (*q.v.*). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- get down** to perform CUNNILINGUS (*q.v.*). See GO DOWN. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- get down on** See GO DOWN ON.
- get down to it** (also **get down to business**) to copulate. [British and U.S. slang, 1900s]
- get fixed-up** 1. to copulate; to receive a man. 2. to seek a woman for sexual purposes. [both senses, U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- get hilt and hair** to copulate, said of a woman. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- get home** 1. to penetrate and coit a woman. 2. to coit a woman to orgasm. *Cf.* DRIVE HOME, HOME. [British and some U.S. use, 1900s]
- get hulled between wind and water** to copulate with a man; to be coited by a man. Said of a woman. From a nautical expression describing the taking of a cannon ball in the vulnerable part of a ship's hull, that which is exposed to deterioration by both the wind and water. Refers here to the anus (wind) and the urethra (water). *Cf.* TAINT (sense 2). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- get hunk** to commit PEDERASTY (*q.v.*). [U.S. underworld, mid 1900s, Goldin, O'Leary, and Lipsius]
- get in** to coit; to SCORE (sense 1). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s and nonce long before]

- get into** to penetrate a woman. See **GET IN**; **INTO**, **BE**. [very old colloquial and slang]
- get into her** to copulate with a woman. [U.S. colloquial, mid 1900s-pres.]
- get into her pants** to copulate with a woman. [1900s or before]
- get it in** to insert the penis; to coit a woman; to succeed in coiting or penetrating a woman. [colloquial, 1900s and long before]
- get it off** to obtain sexual relief, preferably through coition, usually said of the male. Refers to ejaculation. *Cf.* **GET THE DIRTY WATER OFF ONE'S CHEST**. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- get it on** 1. to become excited about anything. 2. to become sexually excited. 3. to get an erection. 4. to copulate. [all senses, U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- get it up** to get an erection. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- get Jack in the orchard** to penetrate a woman. *Cf.* **ORCHARD**. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- get layed** to have sexual intercourse, said originally of the female, now of both sexes. [U.S. slang, 1900s or before]
- get off** 1. to ejaculate. *Cf.* **GET IT OFF**. For synonyms see **OCCUPY**. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] 2. to become intoxicated with marijuana or other drugs. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- get off the gun** to copulate. *Cf.* **GUN**, **SHOOT**. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s, Goldin, O'Leary, and Lipsius]
- get off the nut** to ejaculate. *Cf.* **GET ONE'S NUTS OFF**. For synonyms see **MELT**. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- get one's ashes hauled** to copulate. *Cf.* **HAUL ONE'S ASHES**. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- get one's ass in gear** to get oneself in order. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- get one's chimney swept out** to be copulated with; to copulate. From the point of view of a woman. *Cf.* **CHIMNEY**. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- get one's cookies off** to ejaculate. For synonyms see **MELT**. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- get one's end in** to coit; to copulate. *Cf.* **END**. [British and some U.S. use, early 1900s]
- get one's end wet** (also **wet one's end**) to copulate, from the male point of view. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- get one's greens** to copulate. *Cf.* **GREENS**. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- get one's hair cut** to copulate. *Cf.* **HAIRY**, **HAIRY BIT**. [British slang, late 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- get one's hand on it** to manage to fondle a woman's genitals. [British, mid 1800s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- get one's leather stretched** to copulate. From the point of view of a woman. *Cf.* **LEATHER** (sense 1). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- get one's leg across** to copulate with a woman; to master a woman. *Cf.* **BOARD**, **MOUNT**. [British and U.S., 1800s-1900s]
- get one's leg lifted** to get copulated with, from a woman's point of view. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- get one's nuts cracked** to achieve copulation, said of a man. *Cf.* **POP A NUT**. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- get one's nuts off** (also **get one's rocks off**) to ejaculate. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- get one's oats from someone** to copulate with someone. *Cf.* **SOW ONE'S WILD OATS**. [Australian, mid 1900s, Baker]
- get one's oil changed** to copulate, said of a male. *Cf.* **MAN OIL**, **OIL OF MAN**. For synonyms see **OCCUPY**. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- get one's rocks off** to ejaculate; the same as **GET ONE'S NUTS OFF** (*q.v.*).
- get on top of** to copulate. *Cf.* **MOUNT**. [British and U.S., late 1800s-1900s]
- get outside of** (also **get outside it**) to receive a man sexually, said of a woman. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- get over someone** to achieve coition with someone. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- get over the garter** to feel a woman's genitals; to manage to grope one's way above the garter line. [British slang, 1800s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- get some** to copulate. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- get some action** to get some sex; to copulate. *Cf.* **ACTION**. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- get some ass** (also **get some tail**) to achieve copulation; to **SCORE** (*q.v.*). *Cf.* **ASS** (sense 3). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- get some cold cock** to copulate. For synonyms see **MELT**. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- get some cunt** to achieve coition. *Cf.* **HAVE A BIT OF CUNT**. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- get some roundeye** to perform **PEDERASTY** or **ANILINGUS** (both *q.v.*). *Cf.* **ROUNDEYE**. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- getter** a lecher; a whoremonger. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- get the dirty water off one's chest** to ejaculate. [British, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- Get the lead out of your ass!** (also **Get the lead out!**) a command to hurry. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- get there** 1. to get drunk. [British slang, 1800s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*] 2. to copulate; to **SCORE** (*q.v.*). [British and U.S. slang, 1900s]
- get the upshoot** to receive the ejaculation of a man, said of a woman. [from *Love's Labour's Lost* (Shakespeare)]
- get through** 1. to **DEFLOWER** (*q.v.*). 2. to copulate with a woman. [both senses, British colloquial, 1800s-1900s]
- Getting any?** a friendly greeting question

- asked of one male by another. Literally, "Are you getting any sexual activity, especially sexual intercourse?" See **GET ANY?** [primarily Australian and U.S.; slang and colloquial, early 1900s-pres.]
- getting off** using drugs or alcohol. A truncation of "getting off on a high." See **HIGH**. [U.S. drug culture and slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- getting up** coiting or impregnating a woman. Cf. **GET INTO**. [from *The Merchant of Venice* (Shakespeare)]
- get up the pole** to copulate, said of a woman. Cf. **POLE, UP THE**. [since the 1600s]
- get with child** to impregnate a woman. For synonyms see **STORK**. [from *Measure for Measure* (Shakespeare)]
- geumaphobia** a fear of taste. See **PHOBIA** for similar forms. [from Greek *geuma*, "taste"]
- gewgaw** 1. a jew's-harp. There is a possibility that this was pronounced "jew jaw." Cf. **JAW HARP**. [from Scots dialect; since the early 1500s] 2. a gadget; a bauble; a bit of nothing; the same as **GEEGAW** (q.v.). From sense 1. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s] See also **GAW-GAW**.
- G.F.** a "girlfriend." Cf. **B.F.** (sense 2). [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- G.F.U.** "general fuck-up," a person who is a lazy good-for-nothing or a troublemaker; a confused situation. [World War II]
- gherkin** the penis in **JERK ONE'S GHERKIN** (q.v.). From the name of a small cucumber used in pickling. Cf. **PUMP ONE'S PICKLE**. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- ghetto** a slum; an undesirable residential area in which people are trapped or confined because of their race and social conditions.
- ghetto folks** a term of avoidance for "Jewish people." [U.S., early 1900s, Weseen]
- Ghin** a derogatory nickname for an Italian. From **GUINEA** (q.v.). Cf. **GINNEY**, **GUIN**. [U.S. slang, 1900s, Berrey and Van den Bark]
- ghost** 1. a specter; a **REVENANT** (q.v.). 2. an opium smoker. From the haggard look of the smoker and an image of swirling opium smoke.
- ghoul** 1. a monster who eats living or dead humans. [since the late 1700s] 2. a grave robber. [since the 1800s] 3. an ugly young woman. For synonyms see **BUFFARILLA**. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- Ghow** opium. See **GOW**.
- G.I.** 1. "gastrointestinal." [medical, U.S., 1900s] 2. "government issue." No negative connotations. [U.S. forces, World War II]
- gibber-gabber** nonsense. For synonyms see **ANIMAL**. [British colloquial, 1600s]
- gibberish** nonsense. [since the 1500s]
- gibbet** 1. a frame in the shape of an inverted "L" from which the bodies of men executed by hanging were rehanged for public display. Sometimes the body remained hanging for years, held together by iron straps, tar, and chains, as a warning to potential miscreants. This added greatly to the fearsomeness of death by hanging. See **HANG IN CHAINS**. [since the 1200s] 2. the gallows. From sense 1.
- gibbosity** 1. a human physical condition known as "humpback." Also known as "hunchback," "kyphosis," "Pott's curvature." 2. the protuberance on the back of a hump-backed person.
- giblets** 1. intestines of various sorts. [since the 1400s] 2. the male and female genitals in **JOIN GIBLETS** (q.v.). Cf. **JUMBLE-GIBLETS**, **TROUBLE-GIBLETS**. [British slang, mid 1700s, Grose] 3. the male genitals. The testicles in **OIL OF GIBLETS** (q.v.), "semen."
- G.I. cocktail** a "gastrointestinal cocktail," a does of purgative salts. Cf. **G.I.** (senses 1 and 2). [U.S., World War II]
- giddyhead** an oaf; a silly dunce. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]
- giddy-water** alcoholic drink. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- gifted** pertaining to a homosexual male. A euphemism referring to the real or imagined high degree of creativity of male homosexuals in general. [U.S. slang and colloquial, 1900s]
- gig** (also **gigg**, **gigge**) 1. a wanton young woman; a mistress. [1300s (Chaucer) to the 1800s] 2. the female genitals. [British and later U.S., late 1600s-1900s] 3. to cheat or deceive. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s] 4. a fool; an oaf. [Australian, 1900s] 5. the rectum or anus. [U.S. juvenile, 1900s, Wentworth and Flexner]
- gigamaree** a gadget. [British and U.S. colloquial, mid 1800s-1900s]
- giggle-smoke** (also **giggles-smoke**) marijuana. For synonyms see **MARI**. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- giggle-stick** the penis. Rhyming slang for "prick." For synonyms see **YARD**. [U.S., 1900s, *Dictionary of Rhyming Slang*]
- giggle-water** (also **giggle-juice**) alcoholic drink, especially champagne. Cf. **BUBBLE-WATER**, **JOY-WATER**, **LAUGHING SOUP**. [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.]
- giggle-weed** marijuana. Cf. **GIGGLE-SMOKE**. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- giggling-pin** the penis. Cf. **GIGGLE-STICK**. [British, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- gigi** (also **giggy**) 1. the rectum or anus; the same as **GIG** (sense 5). 2. the female genitals, especially the vagina. Cf. **GIG** (sense 2). [U.S. slang, early 1900s]
- gigler** a wanton woman; the same as **GIGLOT** (sense 1). Cf. **GIG** (sense 1). [early 1500s]
- giglet** See **GIGLOT**.
- gigletry** lewdness; wantonness. [1300s]
- gigletting** lewd or wanton, said of women. [British dialect, 1800s or before]
- giglot** (also **giglet**) 1. a lewd and wanton woman; a strumpet. Cf. **GIG** (sense 1). [1300s-1700s] 2. a man given to merrymaking, probably lewd merrymaking. [early 1500s, *Oxford English Dictionary*]

gigolo 1. a PONCE (*q.v.*), a man living on the earnings of a prostitute. 2. a paid professional male escort; a man paid to serve a woman sexually. [from French]

gigsy a wanton young woman; a whore. See GIGLOT. [British colloquial]

gild to intoxicate; to redden oneself with alcohol. [colloquial since the 1600s]

gilded intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [since the early 1600s]

gilflurt See GILL-FLIRT.

gilguy a gadget. [British and U.S. nautical, 1800s-1900s]

gilhooley 1. a gadget. 2. nonsense; blarney. [both senses, U.S., 1900s]

gill 1. a wench; a young girl. See GILL-FLIRT. [mid 1600s] 2. a fellow. [cant, early 1800s or before, Vaux]

gill-flirt (also **gilflurt**, **gill-flurt**, **jill-flirt**, **jill-flurt**) a wanton or silly girl or woman. [colloquial, early 1600s-1900s]

gills, up to the (also **gills, to the**) intoxicated with alcohol. The expression is frequently combined with other terms to indicate a high degree of intoxication. Cf. FRIED TO THE GILLS, SOUSED TO THE GILLS, STEWED TO THE GILLS. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]

gilly a fool. Cf. GILL (sense 2). [U.S. slang, late 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

gillyflower See JILLIVER.

gilly-gaupus a tall, oafish fellow. Cf. GAAPUS, GILLY. For synonyms see OAF. [British, late 1700s, Grose]

gimcrack 1. a bauble; a gadget. [since the early 1600s] 2. a simpleton, male or female. [early 1600s-1800s] 3. a pert young girl. [British, late 1700s, Grose] 4. the female genitals. For synonyms see MONOSYLLABLE. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

gimix a gadget. See GIMMICK.

gimmer a low woman. [since the late 1700s]

gimmick a small unnamed device; a gadget. Appears in numerous spellings. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]

gimp 1. vigor; spirit. 2. a derogatory nickname for a lame person. [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.] 3. a fool. [Australian, 1900s, Baker]

gimpy crippled; lame. Cf. GIMP (sense 2). [U.S. slang, 1900s]

gin 1. a device for torturing; the RACK (sense 1). From "engine." [1200s, *Oxford English Dictionary*] 2. fetters. From sense 1. [mid 1600s] 3. a black prostitute. From "aborigine." [Australian and U.S. slang, early 1900s] 4. cocaine. For synonyms see NOSE-CANDY. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.] See also GHIN, GINNEY.

ginch 1. a girl; a sexually loose woman. 2. a prostitute. 3. a CATAMITE (*q.v.*). 4. copulation. 5. women considered sexually. [all senses, U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.]

gin disposal unit a gin drunkard. [British, jocular and nonce]

gingambob (also **gingumbob**) 1. a gadget; a bauble. Cf. JIGGUMBOB. [since the 1600s] 2. a testicle. See GINGAMBOBS.

gingambobs (also **gingumbobs**) the testicles. Cf. JIGGUMBOBS, THINGUMBOBS. For synonyms see WHIRLYGIGS. [British, 1700s-1800s]

Ginger!, By an oath and an exclamation, "By God!" [U.S. colloquial, mid 1800s]

gingerbeer 1. an engineer. Rhyming slang. No negative connotations. 2. a homosexual male. Rhyming slang for QUEER (*q.v.*). [both senses, British, 1900s, *Dictionary of Rhyming Slang*]

gingered-up intoxicated with alcohol; stimulated or enervated as from ginger. [colloquial, 1900s and before]

gingo a derogatory nickname for an Italian. Cf. GRINGO. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s, Deak]

gin-head a drunkard. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

ginicomtwig to coit a woman. Probably a telescoped phrase. See WHIPPERGINNIE. [late 1500s, Florio]

gin-jockey (also **gin-burglar**, **gin-shepherd**) a white man who maintains an aboriginal concubine. See GIN (sense 3). [Australian, 1900s, Wilkes]

gink 1. a fellow; a chum. [U.S. slang, early 1900s] 2. a jerk; an oaf. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

ginkus a gadget. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

gin lane habitual drunkenness; the road to destruction paved with gin bottles. [British slang, early 1800s]

ginned-up (also **ginned**) intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.]

GINney (also **Ghin**) a derogatory nickname for an Italian. From GUINEA (*q.v.*). Cf. GINGO. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]

ginnums an old woman, especially a gin-drinker. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

ginzo a derogatory nickname for an Italian. From GUINEA (*q.v.*).

Gippy bint (also **Gypsy bint**) an Egyptian girl or woman. Usually considered derogatory. Cf. BINT. [British, World War I, Fraser and Gibbons]

girl 1. a prostitute; a harlot. [late 1700s-pres.] 2. to wench; to WOMANIZE (*q.v.*); to pursue women for sexual purposes. [1700s-1900s] 3. a mistress; a concubine. [since the 1800s] 4. a servant girl. [British and U.S. colloquial, 1800s and before] 5. to flirt and court a young woman; to date women. [1900s] 6. a woman or a girl. Found quite objectionable by the members of some of the Women's Liberation movements. Otherwise in wide usage for females of all ages. [U.S. colloquial, early 1900s-pres.] 7. a homosexual male. [U.S. homosexual use and slang, mid 1900s-pres.] 8. a male whore. See SIE (sense 2). [British, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*] 9. cocaine. Cf. HER. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

girl at ease a prostitute. Refers to the "ease"

- with which she agres to copulate. *Cf.* EASY. For synonyms see HARLOT. [U.S. slang, early 1900s, Montelone]
- girl-bird** a bird or fowl of the female sex. Used in avoidance of "female bird." [U.S. colloquial euphemism, 1900s]
- girlery** a brothel. [British slang, late 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- girl-getter** a "mincing, womanish male" (Farmer and Henley), meaning that the man in question is too effeminate to sire males. See GET (sense 1).
- girlie** a nickname for an effeminate male. *Cf.* GIRL (sense 7). For synonyms see FRIBBLE. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- girlie bear** a policewoman. [U.S. citizens band radio slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- girlometer** the penis. *Cf.* MANOMETER, YARD MEASURE. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- girl shop** a brothel. [slang, 1800s-1900s]
- girl street** 1. women considered sexually. 2. the female genitals. [both senses, British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- girl-trap** a woman-chaser; a lecher. *Cf.* MAN-TRAP. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- G.I.'s** "gastrointestinal" troubles; diarrhea. See G.I. (sense 1). [U.S. slang since the mid 1900s or before]
- Gis!, By** (also *Jysse!, By*) an oath and an exclamation, "By Jesus!" [early 1500s]
- G.I. shits** diarrhea. *Cf.* G.I., G.I.'s. [U.S. military, World War II]
- gism** (also *chism, jism*) 1. any syrupy type of food. 2. gravy. See BULL FUCK (sense 1). [U.S. colloquial, 1900s] 3. semen. For synonyms see METTLE. 4. physical strength and vigor; male vigor and potency. [senses 3 and 4 are colloquial and slang, 1900s or before]
- give** to copulate anally. The opposite of TAKE (sense 3). From the point of view of the INSERTOR (*q.v.*). [U.S. underworld, mid 1900s, Goldin, O'Leary, and Lipsius]
- give a dose** to infect with a venereal disease. *Cf.* DOSE (sense 2). [U.S. underworld, 1900s]
- give a flying-fuck** to care not at all, as in "I don't give a flying-fuck." [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- give a hole to hide it in** to grant copulation, said of a woman. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- give and take girl** a prostitute who give sexual favors and takes money. [U.S. jocular euphemism, early 1900s, Montelone]
- give a shit** to care. Usually in the negative, "don't give a shit," a stronger version of "don't give a damn." [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- give a woman a shot** to coit, specifically to ejaculate while copulating. *Cf.* SHOOT (sense 1). [British slang, 1800s]
- give hard for soft** to coit, said of a man. See HARD. *Cf.* BIT OF HARD. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- give head** 1. to copulate with a woman; to INTROMIT (*q.v.*). 2. to perform FELLATIO (*q.v.*). *Cf.* HEAD-JOB, SERVE HEAD. [both senses, U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- give her a frigging** (also *give her a hosing, give her a screwing*) to copulate with a woman. For synonyms see OCCUPY. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- give her a past** to copulate with a woman; to give a woman memories or a reputation. [U.S. slang and colloquial, early 1900s-pres.]
- give her the business** to coit a woman. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- give it to someone** to coit someone; to permit copulation. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- give juice for jelly** to copulate with a woman. The "juice" is the semen; the "jelly" is the vagina. See JELLY (sense 2), JUICE (sense 1). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- give mutton for beef** to copulate; to permit copulation. Said of a woman. See BEEF, MUTTON. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- give nature a fillip** to SPREE (*q.v.*); to debauch with drink and women. [British, late 1600s, B.E.]
- give one a stab** to coit a woman. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s, Goldin, O'Leary, and Lipsius]
- give oneself** to yield to a man's sexual desires, said of a woman. [since the 1700s or before]
- give one's gravy** to ejaculate. *Cf.* GRAVY (sense 1). For synonyms see MELT. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- give one the works** to copulate with a woman roughly; to rape a woman. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s, Goldin, O'Leary, and Lipsius]
- give standing-room for one** to permit copulation, said of a woman. *Cf.* STAND. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- give the Chinaman a music lesson** to retire to urinate. "Chinaman" refers to the vitreous china toilet bowl. "Music" refers to TINKLE (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s, Deak]
- give the old man his supper** to provide copulation for one's husband or lover, said of a woman. [British, 1800s]
- give tittie** to suckle a child. [U.S. colloquial, 1800s-1900s]
- give up the ghost** (also *yield up the ghost*) to die. For synonyms see DEPART. [since the 1600s]
- give way** to permit coition, said of a woman. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- gixie** (also *gixy*) 1. a mincing and affected woman. [late 1500s, Florio] 2. a strumpet; a wanton woman. [1600s]
- gizmo** a gadget. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- glad** intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* GAY (sense 2), MERRY (sense 2). [U.S. slang, early 1700s, Ben Franklin]
- gladius*** the penis. Literally, the SWORD (*q.v.*). [Latin]

- glad stuff** hard drugs, *i.e.*, cocaine, morphine, opium. *Cf.* BLACK STUFF, WHITE STUFF. [early 1900s, *Dictionary of the Underworld*]
- glamour puss** a girl or woman with a particularly attractive face. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- glands** 1. the testicles. For synonyms see WHIRLYGIGS. 2. the breasts. For synonyms see BOSOM. [both senses, U.S. euphemisms, 1900s]
- glans** 1. the conical or bulbous end of the penis or of the clitoris. Refers to the "glans penis," of which it is a truncation. 2. a goiter. [medical]
- glans clitoridis*** the end of the clitoris. [medical]
- glans penis** the bulbous end or head of the penis; the same as GLANS (sense 1). For synonyms see HEAD. [medical]
- glassy-eyed** 1. intoxicated with alcohol. [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.] 2. sexually aroused or sexually spent. [U.S., 1900s]
- glazed drunk** (also **glazed**) intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [U.S. slang, early 1700s, Ben Franklin]
- gleep** a dull oaf. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s, Dahlskog]
- gleet** a mucous discharge from the male urethra due to gonorrhea. *Cf.* SURGE. [since the early 1700s]
- glib** to castrate. *Cf.* LIB (sense 1). [British, 1600s]
- glim** gonorrhea. From the glimmer of a burning fire. *Cf.* BURN (sense 2), BURNER. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- gloat** to stare or ogle; to savour visually and lewdly. *Cf.* KEEK. [since the mid 1700s]
- globes** the breasts. *Cf.* BUBBLES, HEMISPHERES. [British and U.S. slang, mid 1800s-pres.]
- globular** intoxicated with alcohol. [U.S. slang, early 1700s, Ben Franklin]
- gloik** an oaf. [Australian, early 1900s, Baker]
- glom** an oaf. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s, Deak]
- gloomy Gus** a pessimist. [U.S. slang and colloquial, mid 1900s]
- glorious** intoxicated with alcohol; gloriously drunk. For synonyms see WOOFLED [Scots, late 1700s, (Robert Burns)]
- glory hole** 1. any drawer, niche, locker, cubby-hole, or pigeon-hole for the storage of odds and ends. [British and U.S. colloquial, 1800s-1900s] 2. a church; a Salvation Army meeting hall. [British and U.S. slang and colloquial, late 1800s-1900s] 3. a dugout. [British military, World Wars] 4. a hole in a stall partition in a men's public restroom. Said to be used for fellatio, with the INSERTOR (*q.v.*) standing on one side of the partition and the RECEIVER (*q.v.*) on the other side. Observation (by Humphreys) has shown it to be used primarily for spying on the penis of a man urinating or for signalling to a potential sex partner. *Cf.* TEAROOM. [U.S. slang and homosexual use, mid 1900s-pres.]
- glory seeds** morning glory seeds used as a drug.
- For synonyms see SEEDS. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- glow worm** a drunkard who is LIT-UP (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, 1900s, Berrey and Van den Bark]
- glue** 1. gonorrhea. From the secretion. See GLEET, SURGE. [British, 1800s] 2. semen. [British, late 1800s, (Farmer), and nonce] 3. nasty sweat. See GLUE NECK.
- glued** 1. infected with gonorrhea. [British slang, 1900s or before] 2. intoxicated with alcohol. From the immobility experienced in heavy intoxication. [U.S. slang, 1900s, Wentworth and Flexner]
- glue neck** a filthy prostitute. Refers to a nasty, unwashed neck. *Cf.* SARDINE. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s, Irwin]
- gluepot** a parson who "sticks" man and wife together. [British jocular slang, late 1700s, Grose]
- glum-pot** a grouchy and depressed person. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- gluteal** pertaining to the buttocks. [since the early 1800s]
- gluteal furrow** the groove between the buttocks. *Cf.* RUMP-CLEFT. [medical]
- gluteal region** the posteriors; the buttocks. For synonyms see LECHER. [technical and euphemistic]
- gluteus maximus*** the muscle comprising the bulk of the buttocks. [from Greek *glutos*, "buttock"; since the 1600s]
- glutton** a man or woman with a large sexual appetite. A specialized use of the standard sense. *Cf.* DUMB-GLUTTON.
- glutz** a slut. *Cf.* KLUTZ. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- gnatbrain** an oaf; a dull fool. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- gnat-bread** SMEGMA (sense 2). *Cf.* DUCK-BUTTER (sense 2). [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]
- gnat's piss** weak tea; any weak or inferior drink including alcoholic drinks. [slang, 1800s-1900s]
- gnerts** See NERTS.
- gnoff** a churl; a loutish rascal. *Cf.* KNAVE. This is not related to GONIF (*q.v.*). For synonyms see OAF. [1300s, (Chaucer)]
- gnome** a race of small humanoids said to live in tunnels and mines. [since the early 1700s]
- go** 1. to die. For synonyms see DEPART. [since the 1600s] 2. to coit a woman. Particularly in reference to an energetic act of copulation. *Cf.* GOER. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 3. to urinate. For synonyms see WHIZ. [U.S. colloquial euphemism, 1900s or before] 4. to defecate. [1900s or before]
- go aloft** to die. [British nautical, late 1700s]
- go and catch a horse** to depart to urinate; to urinate. [Australian, 1900s, Baker]
- Go and get cut!** a curse, "Go to hell!" [Australian, early 1900s, Baker]
- Go and get fucked!** "Get the hell out of here!" [slang, 1800s-1900s]

Go and get verbed! a timid euphemism for **GO AND GET FUCKED!** (*q.v.*).

go and look at the crops (also **go look at the crops**) to retire to urinate. [colloquial, 1800s-pres.]

go astray to experience illicit sexual copulation, usually said of a young woman. From an expression describing any type of deviation from virtue. [U.S., euphemism, 1900s or before]

goat **1.** a lecher; a lascivious man. [since the late 1500s] **2.** to act lecherously, said of a man. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] **3.** body odor, especially underarm odor. *Cf.* **FOXY** (sense 1). [U.S. colloquial and slang, 1900s]

goat-drunk intoxicated with alcohol and lustful. *Cf.* **TIGHT AS A GOAT**. [since the early 1600s]

goat-house a brothel. *Cf.* **GOAT** (senses 1 and 2). [British, 1800s or before]

goatish **1.** lecherous; sexually aroused. *Cf.* **RAMMISH**. [since the late 1500s] **2.** pertaining to a person with strong underarm odor or to the odor itself. *Cf.* **GOAT** (sense 3). [colloquial, 1900s or before]

goat-milker **1.** a prostitute. *Cf.* **MILK**. **2.** the female genitals. [both senses, British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

goat's jig (also **goat's gigg**) copulation. For synonyms see **SMOCKAGE**. [British slang, late 1700s, Grose]

gob **1.** to spit. **2.** spittle. Both are from cant "gob," the "mouth." See **GOBBOON**. [both since the mid 1700s]

go ballocking to go womanizing or copulating. *Cf.* **BALLOCK** (sense 2). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

gobbin a greedy, clownish person. For synonyms see **OAF**. [British and U.S. colloquial, 1800s]

gobble to commit **FELLATIO** (*q.v.*). *Cf.* **GOBLER**, **MUNCH**. [British and U.S., 1800s-1900s]

gobbledygook nonsense; officialese or government jargon; gibberish. For synonyms see **ANIMAL**. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

gobble-prick a wanton and lewd woman. Possibly a reference to fellation. [British slang, late 1700s, Grose]

gobbler (also **gobler**) a **FELLATOR** (*q.v.*). *Cf.* **MOUSER** (sense 2), **NIBBLER**. For synonyms see **PICCOLO-PLAYER**. [U.S. slang, 1900s or before]

gobboon (also **gaboon**, **goboon**) a spittoon. *Cf.* **GOB**, **SPITBOX**. For synonyms see **'ZOUNDS!** [U.S. slang, early 1900s, Weseen]

go bed-pressing to go coiting. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

go-between **1.** a pimp or a **BAWD** (*q.v.*). [in *Merry Wives of Windsor* (Shakespeare); 1600s-pres.] **2.** a prostitute. The male "goes between" her legs. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

go bird's-nesting to go coiting. *Cf.* **NEST** (sense 3). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

goblin an ugly and troublesome little spirit. [since the 1300s]

gobshite a fool; the same word as **GAUBSHITE** (*q.v.*). Possibly "shit-mouth." See **GOB**. [British, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

gobslotch a greedy, oafish person. [British, late 1700s]

go bum-faking to go coiting; to go womanizing. [cant, 1800s or before, Farmer and Henley]

go bum-fighting (also **go bum-faking**) to go coiting. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

go bum-tickling to go coiting. *Cf.* **BUM-TICKLER**. [British, 1800s or before]

go bum-working to go coiting. *Cf.* **WORK** (sense 1). [British, 1800s or before]

go bush-ranging to go coiting. *Cf.* **BUSH** (sense 1). [British, 1800s or before]

go buttocking to go coiting. *Cf.* **BUTTOCK** (sense 2). [British, 1800s or before]

Gock "God" in oaths; the same as **COCK** (*q.v.*). [1600s]

go cock-fighting to go coiting. *Cf.* **COCK** (senses 1 and 6). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

go cunny-catching to go womanizing. "Cunny-" or "cony-" catching is rabbit-hunting. *Cf.* **CUNNY**. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

God **1.** the Supreme Being. [since the early 800s, *Oxford English Dictionary*] **2.** also used as a profane oath meaning "By God!" There are numerous avoidances and disguises for the name of God. Many examples are found among the oaths listed at **'ZOUNDS!** See also **ADONAI**, **ADS**, **CAT**, **COCK**, **COCKE**, **COD**, **COK**, **COKIS**, **COX**, **CUD'S**, **DAL**, **DOD**, **DOL**, **ELOHIM**, **GAD**, **GED!**, **GEE!**, **GOCK**, **GOD!**, **GODFREY!**, **GOG**, **GOL**, **GOLLY**, **GOM**, **GOSH!**, **GOSSE**, **GREAT DISPATCHER IN THE SKY**, **GUD**, **GUM**, **GUN**, **HORN SPOON**, **JEHOVAH**, **JHVH**, **LA**, **LUD!**, **MY LAND!**, **'OD**, **'ODDS**, **'ODS**, **'S**, **THE ALMIGHTY**, **THE BIG GUY**, **THE CREATOR**, **THE DEITY**, **THE DIVINITY**, **THE LORD**, **THE SUPREME BEING**, **YAHWEH**.

God!, My an early oath and an exclamation. For synonyms see **'ZOUNDS!**

Godamercy! an oath based on "May God have mercy!" [1400s-1900s]

Godamighty! a partially disguised exclamation, "God almighty!" [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

God-awful pertaining to something really terrible. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]

God bless him! **1.** an oath and an exclamation occurring in many forms. [widespread and very old] **2.** a disguise of "God damn him!" [colloquial, 1900s]

God bless me! (also **God bless!**, **God bless America!**) a mild exclamation.

God blind me! (also **Godblimey!**, **God bline me!**) an oath based on "May God blind me!" *Cf.* **GORBLIMEY!**

God-botherer a clergyman. For synonyms see SKY-PILOT. [British military, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

God-box a church. Cf. GLORY HOLE (sense 2), GOSPEL-SHOP. [U.S. slang and colloquial, 1900s, Berrey and Van den Bark] Synonyms: DOXOLOGY-WORKS, GLORY HOLE, GOSPEL-SHOP.

God burn! a disguise of "Goddamn!" Cf. DAD-BURN! at DAD. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

Goddamn (also **goddamn**) a very strong variety of "damn." Also an oath and an exclamation, "Goddamn!" Although considered profanity if not blasphemy until the mid 1900s when "Fuck!" and "Shit!" "went public," Goddamn was the strongest curse ever heard in mixed middle-class company. This form is from the adjective "Goddamned" or from "God damn it!" Abbreviated G.D. (q.v.).

God damn me! an oath and an exclamation based on "May God damn me!" [since the early 1600s]

godfer a bothersome child; an unwanted conception. See GAWDFER!, GOD FORBID! For synonyms see TAIL-FRUIT. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s, Deak]

God forbid! 1. a child. Rhyming slang for "kid," the same as GODFER (q.v.). [British and U.S. slang, 1900s or before] 2. a Jewish man or woman. Rhyming slang for YID (q.v.). Derogatory. For synonyms see FIVE AND TWO. [both senses, British, 1800s-1900s] 3. an oath and an exclamation. [1800s-1900s]

Godfrey! (also **Godfry!**) an exclamation; a disguise of "God!" [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

Godfrey!, By a disguised oath and an exclamation, "By God!" [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

Godfrey dorman! a contrived disguise of "Goddamn!" [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

Godfrey mighty! a contrived disguise of "God almighty!" See GODFREY! For synonyms see 'ZOUNDS! [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

go doodling to go coiting. Cf. DOODLE (sense 3). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

go down 1. For a woman to submit to copulation. 2. for a man or woman to copulate. Extended from sense 1. Cf. GET DOWN. [both senses, U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

go down on 1. to perform PENILINGUS (q.v.) on a man or CUNNILINGUS (q.v.) on a woman. [both homosexual and heterosexual use, U.S., mid 1900s-pres.] 2. for a man or woman to perform any NONORTHOGONAL (q.v.) sexual act. 3. to commit sodomy. Possibly referring to PEDERASTY (q.v.) exclusively. Also **get down on**. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres]

go drabbing to go coiting; to associate with a DRAB (q.v.). [British, 1600s-1800s]

God rot your soul! a curse, "May God rot your soul!" See DRAT IT!

God's acre a cemetery; a free and open burial ground. Cf. POTTER'S FIELD. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s and before]

God's arms!, By an oath and an exclamation. For synonyms see 'ZOUNDS!

God's bodkin! (also **God's bodkin!**) an oath and an exclamation, "By God's (little) body!" See 'ODS. For synonyms see 'ZOUNDS!

God's corpus!, By an oath and an exclamation, "By God's body!"

God's death! an oath and an exclamation, "By God's death!" or "By the Crucifixion!"

God's diggers!, By an oath and an exclamation, "By God's fingernails!" Cf. NIGGERS!, 'SNIGGERS! [mid 1600s]

God's dignity!, By an oath and an exclamation.

God's hooks! an oath and an exclamation, "By God's hooks!" The "hooks" are either the fingernails or the nails of the Crucifixion. See ADZOOKS!

God's medicine morphine. For synonyms see MORPH. [U.S., 1900s or before]

Godso! an oath and an exclamation. See CATSO!

God's pittikins!, By an oath and an exclamation, "By God's (little) pity!" [1600s]

God-squad any group of evangelistic or pious people. Refers primarily to an evangelical religious group on a college campus, e.g., Youth for Christ. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

God's santy!, By an oath and an exclamation, "By God's sanctity!" [1500s]

Godsworbet! a disguise of "God forbid!" [mid 1600s]

goer a male who is an eager seeker of women and copulation. From GO (sense 2). Cf. PERFORMER. For synonyms see LECHER. [British, 1800s-1900s, (Pierce Egan)]

goes to one's tail pertaining to strong alcoholic drink which arouses men sexually. See TAIL (sense 2). Cf. COCK-ALE, GOAT-DRUNK. Also, it makes one need to urinate. [British, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

gofe the pillory. [1400s-1600s]

go fishing to go coiting. Cf. FISH. [British, 1800s or before]

go flashing it to go coiting. Cf. FLASH-TAIL. [British slang, 1800s or before]

go flat to lose an erection. Cf. FLAT TIRE. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

go forth to die. For synonyms see DEPART. [euphemistic, 1900s and before]

go for the drag off to SCORE (q.v.); to succeed in copulating a woman. [Australian, 1900s, Baker]

Gog a disguise of "God." [1300s-1600s]

Gog!, By a partially disguised oath and an exclamation, "By God!" [1300s]

gogmagog a great monster; an immense figure of a man. [from the Biblical names Gog and Magog; since the 1200s]

go goosing to go coiting. Cf. GOOSE (sense 3). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

Gog's wounds!, By an oath and an exclamation, "By God's wounds!" See GOG.

go home to die. [British and U.S. colloquial, late 1800s-1900s]

go in unto to copulate. [Biblical euphemism; since the 1600s]

go jottling to go coiting. *Cf.* JOTTLE. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

G.O.K. "God only knows," a jocular medical diagnosis.

Gol "God" in oaths. Oaths with "Gol" are: By Godam!, Gol blank it!, Gol blink it!, Gol burn it!, Goldang!, Goldarn!, Goldast!, Goldern!, Golding!, Goldinged!, Gol ding it!, Gol durn it!, Golhorn!

gold any high-powered (and expensive) variety of marijuana. The name comes from the color and the quality. *Cf.* ACAPULCO GOLD, GOLD COLUMBIAN. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

goldbricker a loafer; a cheat. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

gold Columbian a nickname for marijuana from Colombia. *Cf.* COLUMBIAN RED. Appears in a variety of spellings. For synonyms see MARI. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

gold-digger a woman who courts a man solely for his money; a man who courts a woman solely for her money. [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.] See also GOLD-FINDER.

gold dust 1. cocaine. *Cf.* POWDERED DIAMOND. For synonyms see NOSE-CANDY. [U.S. underworld and later drug culture, early 1900s-pres.] 2. heroin. Extended from sense 1. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

golden-ager an old person; a SENIOR CITIZEN (*q.v.*). Based on "gold" in "golden anniversary." [U.S. colloquial euphemism, mid 1900s-pres.]

golden cream a type of rum. *Cf.* LONDON MILK. [British slang, late 1800s, Ware]

golden leaf marijuana, especially a high grade of marijuana. *Cf.* ACAPULCO GOLD, GOLD. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

golden shower "urine" in the following two entries.

golden shower boy in male homosexuality, a sexual perversion wherein sexual gratification is obtained from being urinated on or from other close contacts with urine; the same as GOLDEN SHOWER QUEEN (*q.v.*). See RENIFLEUR, UROLAGNIA. [U.S. homosexual use, mid 1900s-pres.]

golden shower queen (also **shower queen**) a homosexual male who obtains sexual gratification from being urinated on. See QUEEN for similar nicknames. [U.S. homosexual use, mid 1900s-pres.]

goldfinch's nest the female genitals. *Cf.* MAGPIE'S NEST. [British, early 1800s]

gold-finder (also **goldigger**) an emptier of cesspools; a TOM TURDMAN (*q.v.*). [British colloquial, 1600s-1800s] See also GOLD-DIGGER.

goldie locks a policewoman. From the "bear" theme of citizens band radio. *Cf.* MAMA BEAR. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

go leather-stretching to go coiting. [British, 1800s or before, Farmer and Henley]

go like a belt-fed motor (also **go like a rat up a rhododendron**) to copulate with great vigor. *Cf.* FUCK LIKE A RATTLESNAKE. [Australian, 1900s]

gollion (also **golly**, **gooley**) a gob of phlegm. [Australian, 1900s, Baker] See also GULLION.

gollumpus a large, clumsy oaf or lout. [British slang, late 1700s, Grose]

golly (also **golly**) a "native," especially one of dark skin-color; a Negro. The source of or an elaboration of WOGS (*q.v.*), "gollywogs." [British slang, 1900s]

Golly! an exclamation, originally a euphemism for "God!" [since the mid 1700s]

golly!, By a disguised oath and an exclamation, "By God!" [since the 1700s]

go loco to smoke a marijuana cigarette. From an expression meaning "go crazy." *Cf.* LOCO-WEED. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s, Berrey and Van den Bark]

go look at the crops an excuse to retire to urinate. See GO AND LOOK AT THE CROPS. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

Gom a disguise of "God" in oaths; the same as GUM (sense 2). [British, early 1800s]

goma opium; crude opium. *Cf.* GUM. For synonyms see OPE. [U.S. underworld or drug culture, 1900s]

gomerel (also **gomerel**) a dunce; an oaf. [Scots and other dialects, 1800s or before]

gomus a fool. *Cf.* GONUS. For synonyms see OAF. [originally Irish; British, early 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

gonads the testes or the ovaries. Often used as a euphemism for "testicles." [based on Greek *gonos*, "genitals"; since the late 1800s]

gone 1. pregnant. For synonyms see FRAGRANT. [British and U.S. colloquial, 1800s] 2. dead. [euphemistic and nonce] 3. intoxicated with alcohol; dead drunk. [U.S. slang and colloquial, mid 1900s-pres.]

gone for six dead. From the game of cricket and "six-feet under" in the burial of the dead. *Cf.* DEEP SIX.

goner a dead person or one who is nearly dead. *Cf.* EXTREMIS, IN.

gone to glory dead. For synonyms see DONE FOR. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]

gone trumpet-cleaning dead. [British military, World Wars, Fraser and Gibbons]

gone under 1. dead; dead and buried. See PUT DOWN. [euphemistic, mid 1800s-1900s] 2. having succumbed to the effects of alcohol, drugs, or anesthetic. [U.S., 1900s]

goney (also **gones**, **gonus**) a simpleton; the same as GAWNEY (*q.v.*). For synonyms see OAF. [British and U.S. slang, mid 1800s-1900s]

gong 1. a privy. For synonyms see AJAX. 2. dung in a privy. *Cf.* GONG HOUSE. [senses 1 and 2 since c. 1000, *Oxford English Dictionary*] 3. opium. For senses 3-6, see SHIT (sense 5) and

GONG (sense 2). [U.S. underworld, 1900s-pres.] **4.** an opium pipe. For synonyms see **GONGER**. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s, Irwin] **5.** an opium addict. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s, Irwin] **6.** to smoke opium. *Cf.* **BEAT THE GONG**. For synonyms see **smoke**. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s]

gonga **1.** the anus. Possibly "gonger." See **GONG** (sense 2). [British, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*] **2.** marijuana. *Cf.* **GANJAH**. [U.S. underworld, mid 1900s, Goldin, O'Leary, and Lipsius]

gong-beater an opium-smoker. *Cf.* **BEAT THE GONG**. [U.S. underworld and drug culture, early 1900s-pres.]

gonger **1.** opium. **2.** an opium pipe. [both senses, U.S. underworld, 1900s or before] Synonyms: **BAMBOO**, **CHINESE SAXOPHONE**, **GEE-STICK**, **GONG**, **GONGOLA**, **HOOP-STICK**, **JOY-STICK**, **LOG**, **SAXOPHONE**, **STEM**, **WATER-PIPE**.

gonger, on the to be smoking opium; addicted to opium. *Cf.* **GONGER**. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s]

gong-farmer (also **gong-fermor**) an emptier of cesspools. *Cf.* **JAKES-FARMER**. [British, late 1500s-1800s]

gong house (also **gong**) a privy. *Cf.* **GONG** (sense 1). For synonyms see **AJAX**.

gong-kicker **1.** an opium smoker. **2.** a marijuana smoker. From sense 1. [U.S. underworld and drug culture, mid 1900s]

gongola an opium pipe. [U.S. slang, 1900s, Berrey and Van den Bark]

gonif (also **ganef**, **ganef**, **ganov**, **gonef**, **goniff**, **gonnoff**, **gonof**, **gonoph**, **gonov**) **1.** a thief; a pickpocket. [from Yiddish; British and U.S. underworld and slang, mid 1800s-pres.] **2.** a **SODOMITE** (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, 1900s]

Gonnows! an exclamation, "God knows!" [British, 1800s, Ware]

gonoblennorrhoea gonorrhea. *Cf.* **BLENNORRHEA**. [medical]

gonorrhoea a venereal disease. Greek for "flow of semen." The mucous discharge (*cf.* **GLEET**) is not semen, but the more accurate term **BLENNORRHEA** (*q.v.*) never replaced this term. *Cf.* **GOBLENORRHEA**. [from Greek; since the mid 1500s] Synonyms: **BLENNORRHEA**, **BUBE**, **BURNER**, **CLAP**, **DELICATE TAINT**, **DOSE OF CLAPS**, **G.C.**, **GENTLEMAN'S COMPLAINT**, **GLEET**, **GLIM**, **GLUE**, **GOBLENORRHEA**, **IIAT AND CAP**, **IIORSE AND TRAP**, **LULU**, **NEISSERIAN INFECTION**, **OLD JOE**, **PISS PINS AND NEEDLES**, **PISS PURE CREAM**, **STRAIN**, **TEAR**, **V.D.G.**

gonsel (also **gonsil**, **gonzel**, **guncel**, **gunsel**, **gunsil**, **guntzel**, **gunzel**) **1.** a tramp's **CATAMITE** (*q.v.*). **2.** any catamite. **3.** any young boy. *Cf.* **PUNK**. [senses 1-3 are U.S. underworld, early 1900s] **4.** any homosexual male. **5.** any slob or jerk. [senses 4 and 5 are U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.; all senses, from the German word for "gosling," via Yiddish]

gonus an oaf; a dunce. *Cf.* **GOMUS**. [U.S., 1900s or before]

goo (also **goob**) to spit out phlegm. [Australian, 1900s, Baker]

goob a pimple. A truncation of **GOOBER** (sense 2). *Cf.* **GUBERS**. For synonyms see **BURBLE**. See also **GOO**.

goober **1.** the penis. "Goober" is a name for the peanut. Possibly a play on **PEE** and **NUT** (both *q.v.*). For synonyms see **YARD**. **2.** a pimple. See **GUBERS**.

goober-grabber **1.** a pea-picker; a person who picks peanuts. No negative connotations. **2.** a lascivious woman. *Cf.* **FIST IT**. For synonyms see **LAY**. [both senses, U.S. dialect (Ozarks), Randolph and Wilson]

goobrain an oaf. *Cf.* **GOO**. [U.S. slang, 1900s, Berrey and Van den Bark]

gooby an oaf; a dullard. [British slang, late 1800s]

Good Book, The the Bible. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s and before]

Good Christmas! (also **Holy Christmas!**) a disguise of "Jesus Christ!" or "Good Christ!" For synonyms see **'ZOUNDS!** [colloquial, 1900s]

good-eating pertaining to an attractive woman who looks good enough to eat. *Cf.* **BARBECUE**, **EATING-STUFF**, **TABLE-GRADE**. [Australian, 1900s, Baker]

good fettle, in (also **fine fettle, in**) intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see **WOOFLED**. [British and later, U.S. colloquial, 1800s-pres.]

good girl a sexually experienced and willing girl; a harlot; a tart. [since the early 1600s]

Good God! an oath and an exclamation.

Good Godfrey Daniel! a euphemistic blend of "Good God!" and "Goddamn!" [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

Good grief! a common exclamation. Completely separated from its origin, "By God's Grief!" [colloquial since the 1800s or before]

Good heavens! an exclamation. [British and U.S. colloquial, 1800s-pres.]

good lay **1.** a passionate and satisfying man or woman. Originally said of a woman. **2.** a sexually easy woman; an easy target for sex. For synonyms see **LAY**. **3.** a satisfying act of copulation. [all senses, U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.]

Goodman the devil. [British, late 1700s]

goodman-turd a contemptible fellow. The equivalent of "Mister Turd." [late 1500s, Florio]

goodness!, My an oath and an exclamation; an avoidance for "My God!" Mild and completely acceptable. *Cf.* **GOOD GRIEF!**

Goodness gracious! (also **Good gracious!**) an oath and an exclamation. Mild and completely acceptable. [colloquial]

Good night! a mild exclamation. Based on "Good God!" [since the late 1800s]

Good night Irene! a mild oath and an exclamation, an elaboration of **GOOD NIGHT!** (*q.v.*). **A**

fad expression based on the reinterpretation of the title of a popular song in the U.S. around 1950. The song itself dates from the early 1900s.

goods heroin. [U.S. drug culture, 1900s] See also BIT OF GOODS.

good shit anything good; a dysphemism for "good luck." [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]

goody morphine. *Cf.* GOODS. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

goodyear syphilis. "A corruption of 'gougeer,' from 'gouge,' a soldier's trull" (Farmer and Henley). [from *King Lear* (Shakespeare)]

Goody goody Goddamn! an elaboration of GODDAMN! (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

Goody goody gumdrop! a mock oath and an exclamation. Possibly based on GOODY GOODY GODDAMN! (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

gooley a gob of phlegm. *Cf.* GOO. [Australian, early 1900s, Baker]

goof (also **goofer**, **goofus**) **1.** an oaf; a ridiculous jerk. [U.S. slang and colloquial, 1900s] **2.** marijuana. [U.S. underworld, mid 1900s, Goldin O'Leary, and Lipsius]

goof-ball **1.** marijuana. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] **2.** a portion of narcotics, especially barbiturates in various forms. See G.B. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.] **3.** a jerk; an oaf. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

goof-butt (also **goofy-butt**) a marijuana cigarette. For synonyms see MEZZROLL. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

goofed-up **1.** intoxicated with drugs. **2.** mentally confused; disoriented. [both senses, U.S. drug culture and slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

goofer **1.** a jerk; the same as GOOF (sense 1). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s] **2.** a drug user. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.] **3.** a barbiturate capsule or tablet; the same as GOOF (sense 2). For synonyms see BARB. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

go off **1.** to die. For synonyms see DEPART. [colloquial, 1600s] **2.** to ejaculate. For synonyms see MELT. **3.** to have an orgasm. [both senses, colloquial, 1800s-pres.]

go off half-cocked (also **go off at half-cock**) to ejaculate prematurely. A semantic play based on the misfiring of a gun. *Cf.* COCK (sense 3), GO OFF (sense 2). [British and U.S. slang and colloquial, mid 1800s-pres.] See also HALF-COCKED.

goof off **1.** to waste time; to play aimlessly when there is work to be done. **2.** a person who plays aimlessly. Usually hyphenated. [both senses, U.S. colloquial, mid 1900s-pres.]

goofus **1.** a gadget. **2.** an oaf. [See GOOF (sense 1). [both senses, U.S. slang, 1900s]

goofy-butt See GOOF-BUTT.

goog an oaf. [Australian, mid 1900s, Baker]

gooh a prostitute. [this is possibly a miscopy (for "gook") by Matsell; Wentworth and Flexner date it as *c.* 1945, probably from Mon-

telone, 1945; it appears earlier in Weseen, 1934] See also GOOK (sense 1).

gook **1.** a prostitute, especially a low prostitute. For synonyms see HARLOT. [British and U.S., late 1800s-1900s] **2.** a tramp. **3.** a fool. **4.** any slimy thing or person. **5.** an Oriental; in recent times, a Vietnamese. [senses 2 through 5 are U.S. slang, 1900s]

goolies the testicles. From the dialect term "gooly," meaning "stone." [British, Australian, and elsewhere, 1800s-1900s]

goon **1.** an ugly or despicable man; a hooligan. For synonyms see SNOKE-HORN. [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.] **2.** the drug P.C.P. (*q.v.*). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

goona-goona **1.** a love potion; a narcotic. **2.** lust; sexual arousal and desire. A respelling of "going-to-going to." [both senses, U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

goonas the human breasts. For synonyms see BOSOM. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s, Berrey and Van den Bark]

go on the piss to go on a heavy drinking spree. For synonyms see PLAY CAMELS. [British, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

go on to a better world to die. *Cf.* LEAVE THIS WORLD. [euphemistic, 1900s or before]

goop (also **goup**) a clod; an oaf. *Cf.* GOOF. [U.S. slang and colloquial, 1900s]

goopus a stupid GOOF (sense 1). *Cf.* GOOFUS (sense 2), GOOP. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

goose **1.** a prostitute. **2.** copulation; sexual release; women considered sexually. **3.** to GIRL (sense 2); to womanize. [all senses, British slang, 1800s] **4.** a syphilitic chancre. A truncation of WINCHESTER-GOOSE (*q.v.*). [British and U.S. slang, 1800s-1900s] **5.** a silly oaf; a silly goose. [since the 1500s] **6.** to poke something, perhaps a finger, in someone's anus. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] **7.** to make something or someone give a sudden start, *e.g.*, to stamp down on the accelerator of a car. No negative connotations. [U.S. slang and colloquial, mid 1900s-pres.] **8.** PEDERASTY (*q.v.*); perhaps to perform pederasty. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s, Montelone] **9.** a derogatory nickname for a Jewish man. Possibly from GONSEL (*q.v.*). [U.S. underworld, early 1900s, Montelone]

goose and duck an act of copulation; to coit a woman. Rhyming slang for "fuck." [U.S., late 1800s, *Dictionary of Rhyming Slang*]

gooseberries the testicles. *Cf.* JINGLE-BERRIES. [British slang, mid 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

gooseberry **1.** a fool; an oaf. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] **2.** a testicle. See GOOSEBERRIES.

Gooseberry, old the devil. For synonyms see FIEND. [British, mid 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

gooseberry-bush the female pubic hair. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

gooseberry-grinder the anus; the posteriors.

See DINGLEBERRY. [British slang, late 1700s, Grose]

gooseberry-pudding a wanton woman; a slatternly woman. [British and U.S. slang, mid 1800s-early 1900s]

gooseberry-ranch a brothel. *Cf.* GOOSING-RANCH. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s, Irwin]

goosecap a fool; an oaf. [British colloquial, late 1500s-1700s]

goose-grease a woman's natural vaginal lubrication. For synonyms see FEMALE SPENDINGS. [British slang, late 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

goose-month (also **gander-month**) the period of a woman's confinement before giving birth. A time when it is thought that a man might become sexually unfaithful. See GOOSE (sense 2). [British colloquial, 1800s or before]

gooser 1. the penis. *Cf.* GOOSE (sense 2). For synonyms see YARD. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 2. a FEDERAST (*q.v.*). *Cf.* GOOSE (sense 8).

goose's-neck the penis. From the image of the skinned neck of a fowl. *Cf.* BIT OF THE GOOSE'S-NECK. [British slang, late 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

goose-turd green a dysphemism for a light, yellowish-green color. [colloquial, 1500s, Cotgrave]

goosey 1. unusually sensitive in the anal region. 2. very cautious. 3. liable to be startled. [all senses, U.S. slang and colloquial, mid 1900s-pres.]

goosey-gander a fool. [British and U.S. colloquial and slang, 1800s-1900s]

goosing-ranch a brothel. *Cf.* GOOSE, GOOSEBERRY-RANCH. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

goosing-slum a brothel. [British and U.S., 1800s-early 1900s]

go over to become a homosexual. Similar to "going over to the enemy." *Cf.* COME OUT OF THE CLOSET. [Australian, early 1900s, Baker]

Goramity! (also **Goramighty!**) a disguise of "God almighty!" [British, 1800s]

gor-bellied having a great belly. [1500s]

Gorblimey! (also **Gawblimey!**, **Gorblimy!**) a disguise of "God blind me!" [British dialect (Cockney), late 1800s-1900s]

Gordelpus! an oath and an exclamation, "God help us!" [British dialect (Cockney), 1800s-1900s]

gorey-eyed intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* ORIE-EYED. [U.S. slang, early 1900s, Weseen]

gorgon 1. a creature from Greek mythology. There were three gorgons, the most well-known being the Medusa. 2. a terrifying person, especially a terrifying woman. From sense 1.

goric a truncation of "paregoric," a tincture of opium. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

gorilla pills barbiturate tablets or capsules; the same as KING KONG PILLS (*q.v.*). For synonyms see BARB. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

gorilla pimp a brutal and cruel pimp. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

gork a fool; a dupe. *Cf.* DORK (sense 2). For synonyms see OAF. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

gormagon a hideous and terrifying monster, from Grose's description, "a monster with six eyes, three mouths, four arms, eight legs, five on one side and three on the other, three arses, two tarses, and a **** upon its back." The **** is the unprintable "cunt." [late 1700s]

gormed, be to be damned. [British and U.S. colloquial, mid 1800s-1900s]

gormy-ruddles the intestines. *Cf.* TRANKLEMENTS. [British colloquial, 1800s]

-gorn See DAD (sense 2).

Gorram!, By a disguise of "By God!" [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

go rumping to go coiting. *Cf.* RUMP (senses 2 and 3). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

go rump-splitting to go coiting. See RUMP-SPLITTER.

go see if the horse has kicked off his blanket an excuse given to explain leaving the room to urinate. A vague combining of WATER THE HORSES (*q.v.*) and "leave the room to see if the baby has kicked off his covers." *Cf.* PONY. [Australian, 1900s]

gosh!, By (also **Gosh!**) a disguise of "By God!" The origin is rarely known to its many users. *Cf.* GOLLY! For synonyms see 'ZOUNDS! [since the mid 1700s]

Gosh-all-lightning! a contrived mock oath and an exclamation. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

Gosh almighty! (also **Goshamighty!**) a disguise of "God almighty!" [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

Goshdal! a minced oath. Possibly from "Gosh it all!" or "Goshed-all" [colloquial, 1900s or before]

Goshdang!, By a disguise of "By God!" [U.S. colloquial, 1800s-1900s]

goshdarn "Goddamn." *Cf.* DARN; GOSH!, BY. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]

Gosh ding! a mild disguise of "Goddamn!" [U.S. colloquial, 1800s-1900s, Ware]

gosh sake!, For a disguise of "For God's sake!" [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]

Goshwalader! (also **Gosh wallader!**) a mild, mock oath. [U.S., 1900s]

gospel-shooter (also **gospel-cove**, **gospel-grinder**, **gospel-postilion**, **gospel-pusher**, **gospel-shark**, **gospel-sharp**, **gospel-whanger**) a clergyman; a preacher, especially an evangelical preacher. For synonyms see SKY-PILOT. [in the various senses, 1800s-1900s]

gospel-shop (also **gospel-mill**) a church. *Cf.* GLORY HOLE, GOD-BOX. [colloquial, late 1800s-1900s]

Gosse a disguise of "God," in oaths. [mid 1500s]

gossy a condom. For synonyms see EEL-SKIN.

go star-gazing on one's back to copulate, from a woman's point of view. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

go straight to give up homosexual activities. From an expression describing criminal reform. Cf. STRAIGHT. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

got a brass eye intoxicated with alcohol. [U.S. slang, early 1700s, Ben Franklin]

Go take a flying-fuck! "Get out!" "Go jump in the lake!" "Go take a long walk on a short pier!" From "flying-leap." See FLYING-FUCK. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

go the limit to permit or achieve copulation. Cf. ALL THE WAY; LIMIT, THE. [British and U.S. slang, early 1900s]

go the way of all flesh to die. See WAY OF ALL FLESH. For synonyms see DEPART.

go through a woman to coit a woman. Cf. PENETRATION. [British slang, late 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

Go to! an avoidance for "Go to hell!" [colloquial, 1800s-1900s]

Go to Bath! a curse, "Go to hell!" [British colloquial, 1800s]

go to bed with to have sexual intercourse with someone. Cf. SLEEP WITH. [colloquial and euphemistic, early 1600s-pres.]

go to Egypt to depart to urinate; to urinate. For synonyms see WHIZ. [U.S. colloquial, early 1900s]

Go to Helen B. Happy! a contrived disguise of "Go to hell!" [U.S. colloquial, early 1900s]

Go to hell! a curse.

go to it to copulate. Implying rapid movement. Cf. GO (sense 2), IT (sense 5). [colloquial since the 1600s]

go to meet one's maker to die. Seen often in the past tense. [U.S. euphemism, 1900s or before]

got on his little hat intoxicated with alcohol or badly hung over. Implying that the sufferer has a swollen head. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [U.S. slang, early 1700s, Ben Franklin]

go to one's reward to die and go to heaven or hell. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]

go to sleep to die. Cf. PUT TO SLEEP. [U.S. colloquial euphemism, 1900s and before]

go to the bathroom 1. to leave present company and retire to the bathroom. For synonyms see RETIRE. 2. to eliminate wastes in the bathroom; to urinate or defecate. [both senses, U.S. colloquial, 1900s] 3. to eliminate wastes, said of animals. [primarily juvenile euphemism, 1900s]

go to town to do anything very rapidly or very well. Used in this sense for copulation. Cf. GO TO IT. [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.]

go to work with to copulate with a woman. Cf. WORK (sense 1). [since the 1600s]

got the glanders intoxicated with alcohol. Glanders is a disease which has the symptoms of a runny nose and swollen neck glands. [U.S. slang, early 1700s, Ben Franklin]

got the gout intoxicated with alcohol. [U.S. slang, early 1700s, Ben Franklin]

got the rag on experiencing the menses. Occurs in a variety of additional forms. Cf. RAG, ON THE. For synonyms see FLOODS. [colloquial, late 1800s-pres.]

got to go (also **godda go**, **gotta go**) to have to urinate. [U.S. slang and colloquial, 1900s]

go twat-faking to go coiting. Cf. GO BUM-FAKING. [cant, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

goulash a mildly derogatory nickname for a Hungarian. [U.S., 1900s]

goum an oaf; any foreigner. Cf. GAUM. [U.S., 1900s]

go up 1. to die, especially by hanging. [U.S. euphemism, mid 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 2. to become HIGH (sense 2) on narcotics. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

goup an oaf. See GOOP.

go up a ladder to bed (also **go up the ladder to rest**) to be hanged. [British, late 1700s, Grose]

gourd an oaf. Referring to a hollow gourd, *i.e.*, the oaf's head. [U.S. slang or colloquial, mid 1800-pres.]

gout a euphemism for "venereal disease." Cf. SPANISH-GOUT. [British, 1600s-1800s]

go vaulting to go coiting. Cf. VAULTING-SCHOOL. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

government inspected meat a soldier considered sexually by a homosexual male. Cf. SEA-FOOD. [U.S. homosexual use, mid 1900s]

government-signpost a gallows, especially if placed in conspicuous public places; a GIBBET (*q.v.*). [British, 1800s]

gow (also **ghow**) 1. opium. [U.S. underworld, 1900s or before, Irwin] 2. drugs of any type, including marijuana. From sense 1. [U.S. underworld and drug culture, early-mid 1900s]

gowed-up intoxicated with drugs. From GOW (*q.v.*). For synonyms see TALL. [U.S. underworld and slang, early 1900s, Weseen]

go wenching to go coiting; to go out after a harlot. [British and U.S. slang, 1800s-1900s]

go west to die. [British and U.S., World War I]

gow-head an opium addict. From GOW (sense 1). [U.S. underworld, early 1900s]

go with to copulate with a person of the opposite sex. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

go without a passport to commit suicide. [U.S. jocular euphemism, late 1800s-1900s]

gowk an oaf. See GAWK.

go womanizing to go coiting. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

gowster 1. an opium addict. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s or before] 2. a marijuana smoker. Extended from sense 1. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s]

goy (also **goi**) a mildly derogatory nickname for a non-Jew. [from Hebrew via Yiddish; slang, early 1900s-pres.]

grab a body-snatcher. *Cf.* GHOUL (sense 2). [British slang, early 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

grabble to feel, fondle, or grope a woman. *Cf.* GRUBBLE. [early 1700s]

Grabs!, By (also **Grab!, By**) an oath and an exclamation. A disguise of "By God!" [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

grace before meat kissing and similar intimacies; possibly sexual foreplay. *Cf.* MEAT (sense 2). [British, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

gracious!, By a disguise of "By God!" or "By gracious God!" *Cf.* GOODNESS GRACIOUS! [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]

graduate **1.** a sexually loose woman; a female expert in sexual performance. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] **2.** a person experienced in life. In the expression "graduate of the School of Hard Knocks." [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

graculus esuriens* a sycophant; a parasite. Literally, "the hungry Greek." [Latin]

graft to CUCKOLD (*q.v.*) a man, to graft horns onto his head. *Cf.* HORN (sense 2). [British, 1600s, B.E.]

granny!, By a disguise of "By God!" [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]

granny doctor an obstetrician, presumably a male. Patterned on GRANNY-WOMAN (*q.v.*). [U.S., early 1900s or before, Weseen]

granny-rag a sanitary napkin; a menstrual towel. For synonyms see MANHOLE COVER. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

granny-woman a midwife. For synonyms see GAMP. [U.S. dialect (Ozarks), Randolph and Wilson]

grant the favor to permit coition, said of a woman. [British, early 1700s]

grapefruits the human breasts. *Cf.* ORANGES. For synonyms see BOSOM. [U.S. slang and colloquial, 1900s]

grape-monger a wine tippler; a WINO (*q.v.*). [cant or slang, 1600s, Dekker]

grape-shot intoxicated with wine. From the term for "small shot." *Cf.* CUP-SHOT. [British and U.S. slang, late 1800s-1900s, Farmer and Henley]

graphomancy divination by the analysis of handwriting. See -MANCY for similar forms. [from Greek *graphein*, "to write"]

graphophobia a fear or dread of writing. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *graphein*, "to write"]

grass **1.** marijuana. For synonyms see MARI. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.] **2.** straight hair; Caucasian hair. [U.S. black use, mid 1900s]

grassback a promiscuous young woman, one who spends quite a bit of time on her back. *Cf.* FLAT-BACK, GREEN GOWN. For synonyms see LAY. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

grass colt a bastard. See WOODS-COLT (sense 2).

For synonyms see ACCIDENT. [U.S. colloquial or dialect, 1900s or before]

grasshead a marijuana smoker. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s]

grasshopper a marijuana smoker. From the common name of the insect and from GRASS (sense 1). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

grass weed marijuana. *Cf.* GRASS, WEED. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s]

grass widow **1.** a divorced woman. **2.** a woman who has born a child illegitimately. [both senses, colloquial, 1800s-1900s]

gratification a truncation of SEXUAL GRATIFICATION (*q.v.*), "sexual pleasure."

graved buried. [U.S. colloquial, late 1800s, Ware]

grave-digger **1.** a person who digs graves for a living. [since the 1500s] **2.** a nickname for alcohol. For synonyms see BOOZE. [British slang, late 1800s, Ware]

gravel-grinder a drunkard. [British slang, mid 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

gravelled intoxicated with alcohol. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

graveyard a cemetery. *Cf.* CHURCHYARD. [since the early 1800s]

gravid pregnant. For synonyms see FRAGRANT. [since the late 1500s]

gravitate to impregnate. Not usually said of humans. [since the early 1600s]

gravy **1.** the sexual secretions of the male and female; sexual SPENDINGS (*q.v.*). *Cf.* BULL FUCK, BULL GRAVY. [British slang, late 1700s] **2.** a mixture of blood and heroin in a syringe used to inject heroin. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

gravy!, By an oath and an exclamation; a mild disguise of "By God!" [U.S. colloquial, 1800s]

gravy-giver (also **gravy-maker**) **1.** the penis. **2.** the female genitals, specifically the vagina. See GRAVY (sense 1). [both senses, British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

gray a nickname for a Caucasian. *Cf.* PALE. [U.S. black use, mid 1900s-pres.]

gray ballocks a nickname for a sober and grouchy man. [British slang, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

gray boy (also **grey boy**) a Caucasian. *Cf.* GRAY, PALE. [U.S. Negro use, 1900s]

grayhounding dating a Caucasian. From the name of the dog and the color GRAY (*q.v.*). [U.S. Negro use, mid 1900s]

grease opium. *Cf.* DREAM WAX. [U.S. underworld, 1900s or before] See also GOOSE-GREASE.

greaseball a person, usually a male, of Latin descent; anyone with thick, black, oily hair; a derogatory term for a Mexican. [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.]

greased intoxicated with alcohol. From OILED and WELL-OILED (both *q.v.*). [U.S. slang, early 1900s]

grease gut a derogatory nickname for a Mex-

ican or a Mexican American. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

greaser 1. the same as GREASEBALL (*q.v.*), a Mexican. *Cf.* OILER (sense 2). [U.S. slang and colloquial, 1800s-1900s] 2. a sycophant. In the sense "slimy." Also **grease-boy**. [British and U.S., late 1800s-1900s]

grease the wheel to copulate. [British euphemism, 1800s]

Grease us twice! a mild disguised oath. A rhyming play on "Jesus Christ!" [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]

great Australian adjective a euphemistic name for "bloody" as used in Australia by Australians. *Cf.* CRIMSONEST OF ADJECTIVES. [attributed to H.L. Mencken]

Great Beyond, the heaven; the afterlife; the GREAT UNKNOWN (*q.v.*). [colloquial, 1900s and before]

Great Caesar's Ghost! a mock oath or an exclamation. *Cf.* CAESARATION! [U.S., mid 1900s and before]

Great Dispatcher in the Sky "God." A jocular expression used by truckers on citizens band radio. [U.S., mid 1900s-pres.]

great divide 1. a divorce. [U.S. jocular slang, early 1900s, Montelone] 2. a jocular term for the cleavage between the breasts. *Cf.* CLEAVAGE (sense 1). [British and U.S. slang, early 1900s, and nonce]

Great Father!, By the a euphemism of avoidance for "By God!" [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]

Great guns! an oath and an exclamation. A euphemism for "Great God!" [British and U.S. colloquial, late 1800s-1900s]

Great Horn Spoon!, By the a contrived disguise of "By God!" [U.S. colloquial, mid 1800s-1900s]

Great Jehovah!, By the an oath and an exclamation; a variant of "By God!"

Great Scott! (also Great Scot!) an oath and an exclamation. "Great Scotland Yard" is a British elaboration of this oath. [U.S. colloquial, late 1800s-pres.]

Great snakes! a mock oath and an exclamation. For synonyms see 'ZOUNDS! [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]

great tobacco opium. [early 1900s, *Dictionary of the Underworld*]

Great Unknown death; heaven; the afterlife. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]

great-unwashed the lower classes; those untouched by certain aspects of higher culture. Usually used in a jocular and nonderogatory fashion. *Cf.* PROFANUM VULGUS. [British and U.S., late 1800s-pres.]

great whipper-in death personified. [British slang, 1800s]

great with child pregnant; the same as BIG WITH CHILD (*q.v.*). For synonyms see FRAGRANT.

greefo (also greafa, greapha, greefa, grefa, griefo, griffa, griffo, grifo) marijuana or a

marijuana cigarette. [U.S. underworld and later drug culture, early 1900s-pres.]

Greek 1. a derogatory nickname for an Irishman. [British and U.S. slang, early 1800s-1900s] 2. anal copulation, heterosexual and homosexual. *Cf.* GREEK WAY. 3. to coit anally. [senses 2 and 3 are U.S., mid 1900s-pres.]

Greek fire inferior whisky; ROT-GUT (*q.v.*). A reinterpretation of the name of a combustible compound used by the Byzantine Greeks to set fire to enemy holdings. For synonyms see EMBALMING FLUID. [British slang, late 1800s]

Greek love PEDERASTY (*q.v.*). Refers to the practice of pederasty among the ancient Greeks and their gods. [U.S. euphemism, 1900s]

Greek way anal copulation. *Cf.* ITALIAN MANNER. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

green a variety of marijuana. A truncation of CHICAGO GREEN, ILLINOIS GREEN, JERSEY GREEN, VERMONT GREEN (all *q.v.*).

green and yellow fellow a homosexual male. For synonyms see EPICENE. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

green-ass pertaining to a "green" or inexperienced person, usually a male. *Cf.* GREEN-HORN. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s, Wentworth and Flexner]

green dragon 1. an amphetamine capsule or tablet. 2. a barbiturate capsule or tablet. For synonyms see BARB. [both senses, U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

green-goods a prostitute new to her trade. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

green-goose 1. a prostitute. [from *Love's Labour's Lost* (Shakespeare)] 2. a CUCKOLD (*q.v.*).

green gown to tumble a girl in the grass, staining her dress. The details vary according to the times: kissing (B.E.), coiting (Farmer and Henley), pinching the pins out of the girls frock (Pierce Egan), and, again, kissing (*Webster's New International Dictionary*, Second Edition). *Cf.* GRASSBACK. [mid 1600s-1900s]

green-grocery the female genitals. *Cf.* GARDEN, GREENS. For synonyms see MONOSYLLABLE. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

green grove the male or female pubic hair. Usually in reference to the female. *Cf.* GREENS. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

greenhead a greenhorn; an oaf. *Cf.* GREEN-ASS. [cant, 1600s, B.E.]

greenhorn 1. an oaf; a newcomer, said to be so named after the green, mossy fuzz growing on the new horns of deer in the spring. [since the mid 1700s] 2. a male virgin; an undebauched young man. The HORN (sense 3) is the penis. [cant or slang, late 1700s-1800s]

greenie an amphetamine capsule. For synonyms see AMP. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

green meadow the female genitals. Based on GREENS (*q.v.*). [British slang, mid 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

green queen a homosexual male who is known to prefer sexual experiences in the woods or "bushes." See QUEEN for similar subjects. [U.S. homosexual use, mid 1900s, Farrell]

greens sexual activity; sexual release. Cf. AFTER ONE'S GREENS. [British slang and euphemism, 1800s]

green snow the drug P.C.P. (*q.v.*). SNOW (sense 2) is cocaine. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

greeny a newcomer; a GREENHORN (*q.v.*). [British, mid 1800s]

grefa marijuana. See GREEFO.

grey boy a Caucasian. See GRAY BOY.

griefer a marijuana smoker. See GREEFO.

grifa marijuana. See GREEFO. For synonyms see MARI.

griffin 1. a mulatto. Also **griff**, **griffane**, **griffe**, **griffo**, **griffon**, **griffone**. For synonyms see MAHOGANY. [since the early 1700s] 2. a forbidding woman. [British, 1800s] 3. a GREENHORN (*q.v.*). [British, mid 1800s]

Grim, old (also **Mr. Grim, old**) a personification of death; death represented by a cloaked skeleton. [late 1500s]

Grim Reaper, the a personification of death; death represented by a cloaked skeleton carrying a scythe. [colloquial, 1900s and before]

grincums a venereal disease. Cf. CRINKUMS. [British, early 1600s]

grind 1. to coit a woman. Recently, to have sex with anyone. [British and later U.S., late 1500s-pres.] 2. the movements of the male during copulation. Cf. MILL. [British and U.S. use, mid 1900s-pres.] 3. an act of coition. [British, early 1800s-pres.] 4. a sex partner; someone who will provide a GRIND (sense 3). [slang and colloquial, 1800s-1900s] 5. to arouse a woman sexually. For synonyms see FIRKYTOODLE. 6. to masturbate. [senses 5 and 6 are British, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and unconventional English*]

grind, on the 1. pertaining to a person who is sexually active. 2. pertaining to a prostitute. [slang, 1800s-1900s]

grinding-house a brothel. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

grinding-tool the penis. For synonyms see YARD. [British slang, 1800s]

grind one's tool to coit a woman. Cf. GRIND (sense 1). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

grindstone the female genitals. Cf. GRINDING-TOOL, HONE, TOOL (sense 1). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

gringa a North American Caucasian woman. The feminine of GRINGO (*q.v.*). [U.S. jocular slang, mid 1900s]

gringo a derogatory nickname for a North American. One (folk) etymology is that the word is from a marching song sung by American soldiers, *i.e.*, "Green Grow the Lilacs," and that Mexicans derived "gringos" from

"green-grow." The word was seen, however, in a 1787 manuscript in reference to persons who could not speak Castilian Spanish, in particular the Irish.

grinning at the daisy roots dead. A variant of PUSHING UP DAISIES (*q.v.*). [British colloquial, late 1800s, Ware]

grip to masturbate. Cf. FIST IT, TAKE ONESELF IN HAND. For synonyms see WASTETIME. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

gripes the colic. [since the late 1600s]

grisette a prostitute. [from a French term for a girl of the working class, 1800s]

gristle the penis. For synonyms see YARD. [British slang, mid 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

gritch 1. to complain. A blend of "gripe" and "bitch." [U.S. slang, mid 1900s] 2. a complainer. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

groaning giving birth; experiencing labor. [colloquial since the late 1500s]

groatable intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [U.S. slang, early 1700s, Ben Franklin]

grobian a rude and slovenly oaf. [British colloquial, early 1600s-1800s]

grod (also **grodness**) a sloppy man or woman. **Grodness** is the feminine form. The terms are patterned on "god" and goddess." Cf. GROTTY. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

grog alcohol; booze. From the nickname for Admiral Vernon ("old Grog"), who diluted the ship's rum with water to discourage or delay his sailor's intoxication. The admiral's nickname is from the grogram coat which he wore. [slang since the early 1700s]

grog, on the intoxicated with alcohol; habitually drunk. [Australian, 1900s]

grogged intoxicated with alcohol. [slang, mid 1800s-pres.]

groggery 1. intoxicated with alcohol. From GROGGY (*q.v.*). [dialect and colloquial, 1800s or before] 2. a public bar; a tavern. Also **grogmill**. [British and some U.S. use, mid 1800s-1900s]

groggified intoxicated with alcohol. From GROG (*q.v.*). [British slang, early 1800s]

groggy intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [since the 1700s]

groghound a drunkard. For synonyms see ALCHY. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

groid black. From "Negroid." Cf. GAR. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres., Underwood]

groin 1. the seat of lust. [euphemistic since the early 1600s] 2. the male genital area; the testicles. Euphemistic when referring to being struck in the groin. Also for the female pubic area. [U.S. euphemism, mid 1900s-pres.]

gronk dirt which collects between the toes. Cf. CROTCH-CHEESE, TOE-JAM. Also for any junk or dirt. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

grope 1. to feel a woman; to rudely grasp a woman's private parts, the genitals or the breasts. 2. any sexual foreplay. [both senses,

- primarily British since the 1300s; sense 1 is current U.S. slang] 3. a verbal feeler from a homosexual male to a prospective sex partner; a visual groping. *Cf.* EYE SHOP. [U.S. homosexual use, mid 1900s-pres.]
- groper** 1. a blind man. 2. a midwife. For synonyms see GAMP. [both senses, British, late 1700s, Grose]
- gross** crude; vulgar; obscene. [since the early 1500s]
- grotto** the female genitals. *Cf.* CAVE OF HARMONY. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- grotty** grotesque; highly undesirable. Attributed to the Beatles. *Cf.* GROD. [British and U.S., mid 1900s]
- ground rations** copulation. From the colloquial term for "farm-grown foodstuff" and a reference to copulating on the ground. [U.S. Negro use, mid 1900s or before]
- ground sweat** burial in a grave; a grave. To "take a ground sweat" is to be buried. [colloquial and slang, 1600s-pres.]
- group concubinage** the state of concubines who are kept by a group of men. See CONCUBINAGE.
- group-grope** a group of people engaged in sexual activities. *Cf.* BUNCH-PUNCH, GROPE, TEAM-CREAM. See GROUP SEX for other similar terms. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- groupie** a girl who follows a band and makes herself sexually available to the players. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- group marriage** a hypothetical marital union of a group of women and a group of men.
- group rape** the serial rape of a male or female. See GANG-BANG.
- group sex** a general term covering sexual activities involving more than two persons. Specific activities are: BACK-UP, BUNCH-PUNCH, CHAIN-JERK, CHOO-CHOO, CHUGA-CHUGA, CIRCLE-JERK, CIRCUS LOVE, CLUB SANDWICH, DAISY CHAIN, EVERYTHINGATHON, FUCKATHON, GANG-BANG, GANG-SHAG, GANG-SHAY, GROUP-GROPE, MAZOLA PARTY, MUTUAL MASTURBATION, ORGY, PETTING-PARTY, PULL A TRAIN, PULL-PARTY, RING-JERK, ROUND-POUND, SPINTRIA, SUCKATHON, SWING PARTY, TEAM-CREAM, THREE-WAY, WESSON PARTY.
- grouse** 1. a woman; women considered sexually. *Cf.* QUAIL. [U.S. slang, 1900s] 2. to neck; to pet and kiss. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] 3. to complain constantly. [slang, 1900s or before]
- grouser** a woman-chaser; a whoremonger. [British, mid 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- groutnoll** (also **growtnoll**) a blockhead; an oaf. [late 1500s]
- grove of eglantine** the female genitals and the female pubic hair. Eglantine is a type of bush. *Cf.* BUSH. [British euphemism, early 1700s]
- growl** 1. the female genitals. [British, 1800s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*] 2. to belch. [U.S. euphemism, 1900s]
- growl-biter** a CUNNILINGIST (*q.v.*). *Cf.* GROWL (sense 1). [British slang, 1800s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- growler** 1. a toilet. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] 2. beer. *Cf.* GROWL (sense 2). [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- growths** the human breasts. For synonyms see BOSOM. [vague euphemism and jocular avoidance; U.S., 1900s]
- growtnoll** an oaf. See GROUTNOLL.
- grubber** an unclean or grubby person. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- grubble** to feel; to GROPE (sense 1). *Cf.* GRABBLE. [British, late 1600s]
- grumble and grunt** the female genitals. Rhyming slang for CUNT (*q.v.*). *Cf.* GASP AND GRUNT, GROWL (sense 1). [British, 1900s, *Dictionary of Rhyming Slang*]
- grummet** the female genitals. Related to "grommet," a hole rimmed with leather, rope, or metal. For synonyms see MONOSYLLABLE. [British slang, 1800s]
- grunge** 1. any nasty substance. *Cf.* CRAP, GRONK, GUNGY. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] 2. an ugly or nasty person. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- grunt** 1. to belch. 2. to defecate. [euphemistic juvenile, 1900s or before] 3. an act of defecation. [all senses, U.S. slang or colloquial, 1900s]
- G-string** (also **gee-string**) 1. a small cloth tied on the body in such a way as to hide the genitals. [U.S., late 1800s-pres.] 2. the FRENUM (*q.v.*). *Cf.* BOBSTAY. [British slang, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- G.T.H.** an initialism for the curse, "Go to hell!" [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- G.U.** "genito-urinary"; pertaining to diseases or conditions of the urinary and reproductive organs. [medical]
- guano** the excrement of sea-birds. For synonyms see DROPPINGS. [since the early 1600s]
- gubers** acne; facial pimples. From a Southern dialect term meaning "peanut." The pustule and the peanut both grow "underground." *Cf.* GOOB, GOOBER. For synonyms see BURBLE. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- Gud** "God." *Cf.* CUD's. [1600s]
- guddle** to GROPE (*q.v.*); to do sexual foreplay. For synonyms see FIRKYTOODLE. [from a Scots word meaning "groping for fish"; British, early 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- guff** nonsense. [U.S. slang, late 1800s-pres.]
- guffin** an awkward, clumsy oaf. [British and U.S. dialect and colloquial, mid 1800s-1900s]
- guffoon** an oaf. [from Irish use; British, 1800s, Ware]
- gug** an extremely unpleasant person. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s, *Current Slang*]
- Guin** a derogatory nickname for an Italian. From "Guinea." *Cf.* GHIN, GINNEY. [U.S. slang, 1900s or before]
- Guinea** (also **Guinee**) an Italian immigrant.

Usually considered derogatory. See GUIN. [U.S. slang, late 1800s-1900s]

Guinea!, By an oath and an exclamation; a disguise of "By God!" [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

guinea-hen a courtesan; a prostitute. Either in reference to her fee (one guinea) or to the bird image of women. See QUAIL. *Cf.* BIG TWENTY (sense 2). [British, 1600s]

gulf a public restroom. [U.S. slang, early 1900s, Montelone]

gull 1. a simpleton; an oaf. *Cf.* COLL. [late 1500s-1900s] 2. a prostitute, one who frequents the coastal areas. A play on "gal" or "girl." *Cf.* QUAIL. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

gull-finch a fool; a simpleton. [British, early 1600s]

gullion 1.a contemptible and mean wretch. For synonyms see SNOKE-HORN. [British dialect, 1800s or before] 2. a stomachache. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before] 3. a drunkard. [British, early 1800s] See also GOLLION.

gully-hole (also **gully**) the female genitals. From a once-current term for "gullet." *Cf.* DEN. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

gully-raker 1. a whoremonger. For synonyms see LECHER. 2. the penis. Both are from the name of a man who combs the land looking for stray sheep or cattle. For synonyms see YARD. [both senses, slang, 1800s Farmer and Henley]

gulpin a simpleton; a dupe. For synonyms see OAF. [British, 1800s]

gum 1. opium. *Cf.* BRICK GUM, LEAF GUM. [U.S. underworld, 1900s or before] 2. God. Usually capitalized in this sense. See DAD, DOD.

Gum!, By an oath and an exclamation, "By Gum!" [British and U.S. colloquial, early 1800s-pres.]

guma semen. *Cf.* GLUE (sense 2). For synonyms see METTLE. [U.S. colloquial, late 1800s, Green]

Gum godfrey! an oath and an exclamation, the equivalent of "By God!"

gummed damned, as in "Dad-gummed!" *Cf.* DAD. [British and U.S. colloquial, late 1800s-pres.]

gummy an oaf; a clumsy fool. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

gump an oaf; a dolt. [British and U.S. colloquial, early 1800s-1900s]

gumpuncher (also **gumdigger**) a dentist. From the gums (gingivae) and the Australian gum tree. [Australian, 1900s, Baker]

gumshoe (also **gumfoot**, **gumheel**) a policeman or a detective known for wearing silent, gum-rubber soles. [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.]

gumsucker a fool. For synonyms see OAF. [colloquial, late 1800s-1900s]

gun the penis. *Cf.* CUTTY-GUN, PISTOL, SHORT-ARM. [slang and colloquial, mid 1900s and nonce long before] See also GREAT GUNS!

gun, in the intoxicated with alcohol. Because one is almost SHOT (sense 1). *Cf.* CANON. [British, 1600s B.E.]

guncel See GONSEL.

gundiguts (also **gundyguts**) a fat man. [British, 1600s-1800s]

gungeon marijuana. See BLACK GUNGEON.

gungy (also **grungy**) messy, ugly, smelly, old, or ragged. See GRUNGE. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

gunk 1. any nasty, messy stuff. [U.S. colloquial, mid 1900s-pres.] 2. glue sniffed as a recreational drug. From sense 1. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

gunny marijuana; HEMP (*q.v.*). From GUNGEON (*q.v.*) and the "gunny" of a hemp gunny-sack. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

gun-powder an old woman. [British, 1600s, B.E.]

guns See GREAT GUNS!

gunzel See GONSEL.

gunzel-butt a strange-looking person. Possibly a nickname for a CATAMITE (*q.v.*). *Cf.* GONSEL (senses 2 and 5), GOOSE (sense 5). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s, *Current Slang*]

gurk 1. to release intestinal gas audibly. 2. an audible release of intestinal gas. [both senses, Australian, early 1900s, Baker] Synonyms and related terms for both senses: BACK-TALK, BEEF-HEARTS, BLAST, BLIND FART, BLOW OFF, BLOW THE HORN, BORBORYGMUS, BREAK WIND, BREAK WIND BACKWARDS, BREAK WIND DOWNWARDS, BREEZE, BUCK SNORT, BULLOCK'S HEART, BURN BAD POWDER, BURNT CHEESE, BURST AT THE BROADSIDE, BUSTER, BUZZ, CARMINATE, CHEEZER, CREPITATE, CREPITATION, CREPITUS, CUT ONE, DROP A ROSE, DROP ONE'S GUTS, FART, FARTICK, FARTKIN, FAT-UN, FICE, FIZZLE, FLATULENCE, FLATUS, FLUFF, FOIST, FOYST, HINDER-BLAST, HONK, INTESTINAL WINDINESS, LAY A FART, LET ONE, MAKE A NOISE, MAKE A RUDE NOISE, MAKE WIND, PASS AIR, PASS GAS, PASS WIND, POCKET-THUNDER, POOP, POOT, P.U., PUFF, PUMP, RAISE WIND, RASPBERRY TART, RASPER, ROUSER, RUMP, SCAPE, SCOTCH WARMING-PAN, SHOOT RABBIT, SNEEZE, STINKER, TAIL-SHOT, TALK GERMAN, THROUGH-COUGH, TOM TART, TRUMP, VENT, WET ONE, WHIFFER, WINDER.

gurry (also **gurr**) diarrhea. [British colloquial and dialect, early 1500s-1800s]

Guru-you! a disguised curse, "Screw you!" or "Fuck you!" [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

gusset the female genitals; a woman, especially a woman considered sexually in BROTHER OF THE GUSSET (*q.v.*). [British, 1600s]

gusseteer a whoremonger; a lecher. *Cf.* GUSSET. For synonyms see LECHER. [British, 1800s or before, Farmer and Henley]

Gussie 1. an effeminate male. For synonyms see FRIBBLE. [Australian, early 1900s, Baker] 2. as an oath and an exclamation, "Gussie!" *Cf.* DEAR GUSSIE! [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

gut the belly, bowels, or intestines. [since c. 1000, *Oxford English Dictionary*]

gut-bucket 1. a CHAMBER POT (*q.v.*), especially one used in a prison cell. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s, Montelone] 2. a toilet. For synonyms see W.C. [U.S. slang and colloquial, early 1900s] 3. the stomach. [U.S. slang and colloquial, 1900s]

gut-butcher (also **gut-fucker**, **gut-monger**, **gut-reamer**, **gut-scraper**, **gut-sticker**, **gut-stretcher**, **gut-stuffer**, **gut-vexer**) a PEDERAST (*q.v.*); the INSERTOR (*q.v.*). [British and U.S., 1800s-1900s]

gut-entrance the female genitals, specifically the vagina. [British slang, mid 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

gut-rot inferior liquor; ROT-GUT (*q.v.*). For synonyms see EMBALMING FLUID. [British slang, 1900s]

guts 1. courage; masculine valor. 2. the belly; the intestines. *Cf.* GUT. [both senses, British and U.S. slang and colloquial, 1900s]

gut-stick the penis. For synonyms see YARD. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

gutter the female genitals. *Cf.* COMMON SEWER, DRAIN, SCUPPER. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

gutter-alley (also **gutter-lane**) a urinal. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

gutter pup a person of low character who might have been born of a bitch in the gutter. [U.S. slang, early 1900s, Wentworth and Flexner]

gutter slut a low prostitute; a common whore. For synonyms see HARLOT. [U.S., early 1900s]

guttersnipe 1. a GUTTER SLUT (*q.v.*); a GUTTER PUP (*q.v.*); any person of very low character. [widespread colloquial, 1800s-pres.] 2. a prostitute. [British 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

guttle a drunkard. From the standard word meaning "to make a glutton of oneself." [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

guyed-out intoxicated with alcohol. [U.S. slang, 1900s, Rose]

guzunder a CHAMBER POT (*q.v.*). A jocular term based on "goes under" the bed. For synonyms see POT. [Australian slang, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

guzzle 1. to drink alcohol in great quantities. For synonyms see PLAY CAMELS. [since the 1500s] 2. a drinking SPREE (sense 3). [since the early 1800s]

guzzled intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* GUZZLE. [U.S. slang or colloquial, 1900s]

guzzle-guts a drunkard. For synonyms see ALCHY. [British slang, 1700s-1800s]

guzzler a drunkard. [since the late 1700s]

gymnasium the female genitals. For synonyms see MONOSYLLABLE. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

gymnophobia a fear of nakedness; an aversion to viewing human nudity. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *gymnos*, "nude"]

gymnosophist 1. a nudist. 2. pertaining to a nudist or to nudism. [both from Greek *gymnos*, "nude"]

Gyn an abbreviation of GYNECOLOGY (*q.v.*).

gynaecium a harem; the women's apartments in a house or a palace. [from Greek via Latin; in English by the early 1700s]

gynaecocracy (also **gynecocracy**) the hypothetical government by women. See GYNARCHY. [in English by the early 1600s, *Oxford English Dictionary*]

gynandroid a person with enough sexual characteristics of the opposite sex to be mistaken for a member of the opposite sex. Usually in reference to a woman resembling a male. [medical]

gynandrous pertaining to a HERMAPHRODITE or a PSEUDOHERMAPHRODITE (both *q.v.*).

gynandry the tendency for a female to possess certain masculine characteristics.

gynarchy a hypothetical government by women. [since the late 1500s]

gynecocracy See GYNAECOCRACY.

gynecologist a physician who specializes in the diseases of women, especially those of the female reproductive system. [medical]

gynecology the study and treatment of diseases and disorders of the human female reproductive system. *Cf.* ANDROLOGY. [medical]

gynecomania abnormally high sexual desire in the male. *Cf.* SATYRIASIS. See MANIA for similar forms. [from Greek *gyne*, "woman"]

gynecophonous pertaining to a male with a feminine voice. [medical]

gynephobia a man's abnormal fear of women. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *gyne*, "woman"]

gyp a female dog; a BITCH (sense 1). [U.S. colloquial, late 1800s-1900s]

gyppy tummy diarrhea; an upset stomach. For synonyms see QUICKSTEP. [U.S. slang or colloquial, mid 1900s-pres.]

gyromancy divination involving spinning or going in a circle until one falls. See -MANCY for similar forms. [from Greek *gyros*, "ring," via Latin; mid 1500s]

gyve marijuana. For synonyms see MARI.

gyvel the female genitals. [from Scots, (Robert Burns); British, 1700s]

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H. 1. "heroin." [U.S. underworld and drug culture, early 1900s-pres.] 2. "hell." [euphemistic, 1900s and before]

habit the habit of using drugs. Occasionally euphemistic for "addiction." *Cf.* DRUG HABIT. [U.S. underworld and drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

habitual a truncation of "habitual criminal," "habitual drunkard," or "habitual drug user." [U.S., 1900s]

habromania a type of mental disorder accompanied by pleasant delusions. See MANIA for similar forms. [from Greek *habros*, "cheerful"; medical, mid 1800s]

hack 1. a prostitute. From HACKNEY (*q.v.*). [British slang, early 1700s] 2. to vomit; to spit up. Related to "hacking cough." *Cf.* HAWK UP. Onomatopoeic. [U.S., mid 1900s-pres.]

hackney a prostitute. From a term used for a horse or MOUNT (*q.v.*) for rent. For synonyms see HARLOT. [slang, 1500s-1600s]

had See BEEN HAD.

Hadean infernal; hellish. *Cf.* HADES. [euphemistic and cultured]

had enough 1. intoxicated with alcohol; had enough alcohol to intoxicate completely. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [British and U.S. colloquial, late 1800s-pres.] 2. an expression indicating that someone has drunk too much alcohol. [U.S. colloquial, mid 1900s-pres.]

hadephobia a dread fear of hell. See PHOBIA for similar forms. From HADES (*q.v.*)

Hades 1. hell. [from the Classical Greek name for the underground home of the dead; colloquial and euphemistic] 2. Pluto, the god of the dead in Classical mythology. [both in English since the late 1500s]

haematoid See HEMATOID.

hag a witch; an extremely ugly girl or woman. [since the early 1500s]

haggage a slattern. Possibly a blend of "hag" and "baggage." See BAGGAGE (sense 2). For synonyms see TROLLYMOG. [British dialect, 1700s]

Hail Columbia! "Hell!" [U.S. colloquial, mid 1800s-pres.]

hail-fellow-all-wet a jocular reference to a drunkard. Based on "hail-fellow-well-met," where "hail" means "healthy." [U.S., mid 1900s]

hair 1. women considered sexually. From the female pubic hair. *Cf.* AFTER HAIR, BIT OF HAIR. 2. copulation. [both senses, British

slang, 1800s] 3. virile strength and courage. *Cf.* HAIRY-ASSED. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

hairburger 1. the female genitals with reference to CUNNILINGUS (*q.v.*). *Cf.* FURBURGER. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] 2. a homosexual male hairdresser. From sense 1. [U.S. homosexual use, mid 1900s-pres.]

hair-court 1. the female genitals. 2. copulation. *Cf.* FORE-COURT. [both senses, British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

hair-divider the penis. *Cf.* BEARD-SPLITTER. For synonyms see YARD. [British slang, early 1800s]

hair-monger a whoremonger; a lecher. *Cf.* HAIR (sense 2). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

hair-pie the female genitals; the female pubic hair. *Cf.* HAIRBURGER. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

hair-splitter the penis. *Cf.* HAIR-DIVIDER. [British slang, early 1800s]

hairy 1. sexually aroused. [said of women, British, mid 1800s; said of men, U.S., mid 1900s-pres.] 2. covered with hair; crinatory. 3. virile; masculine. See HAIRY-ASSED. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] 4. difficult; frightening; exciting. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s] See also FEEL HAIRY.

hairy-assed pertaining to a mature, virile, and hairy male. *Cf.* BARE-ASSED (sense 2). [slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

hairy belly a sycophant. [Australian military, 1900s, Baker]

hairy bit a sexually aroused girl or woman. Possibly rhyming slang for "tit." *Cf.* HAIRY. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

hairy chest a nickname for a virile male. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

hairy-chested pertaining to a virile male or pertaining to direct and self-assured behavior by a male. *Cf.* HAIRY-ASSED. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

Hairyfordshire the female genitals. Based on "Herefordshire." *Cf.* DOWNSHIRE, HAIR (sense 1). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

hairy oracle the female genitals. For synonyms see MONOSYLLABLE. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

hairy-ring the female genitals. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

hairy wheel 1. the male genitals. For synonyms see VIRILIA. [British slang, late 1800s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*] 2.

- the female genitals. *Cf.* HAIRY-RING. [Australian, 1800s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- half and half** 1. half drunk. *Cf.* ARF AN ARF. [British and U.S., early 1700s-pres.] 2. BISEXUAL (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] Synonyms and related terms for sense 2: A.C.-D.C., AMBIDEXTROUS, AMBISEXTRIOUS, AMBISEXUAL, AMBOSEXUAL, AMPHIGENOUS INVERSION, BI, BISEXUAL, BISEXUOUS, DOUBLE-GAITED, INTERSEX, KIKI, SWITCH-HITTER. 3. an act of fellatio followed by sexual intercourse. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- half-and-half** a prostitute. *Cf.* HALF AND HALF (sense 3). [Australian, 1900s, Baker]
- half-assed** worthless; stupid; ill-planned; trivial. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- half-blind** intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* BLIND DRUNK. [U.S. colloquial, mid 1900s-pres.]
- half-breed** (also **breed**) a derogatory nickname for a person of mixed ancestry. Typically one-half American Indian, Negro, or Spanish and one-half Caucasian. [since the late 1700s]
- half-bulled** intoxicated with alcohol; mildly BULL-DOZED (*q.v.*), "drunk." [Australian, 1900s, Baker]
- half-canned** lightly intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* CANNED-UP.
- half-cocked** intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [widespread, late 1800s-pres.]
- half-cracked** stupid; half-witted. *Cf.* CRACKED (sense 1). [British and U.S. colloquial, late 1800s-pres.]
- half-cut** intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* CUT (sense 2). [widespread slang, mid 1800s-pres.]
- half drag** the state of a homosexual male partly dressed like a woman. Something less than full drag. See DRAG. [U.S. homosexual use, mid 1900s, Farrell]
- half-gone** half drunk; mildly intoxicated with alcohol. [British and U.S. slang, 1800s-1900s]
- half-hard** (also **half-mast**) 1. pertaining to a semierect penis. See LOB (sense 2), LOB-COCK (sense 2). [widespread nonce, 1900s or before] 2. stupid. See LOB (sense 1), LOB-COCK (sense 1). [British, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- half in the bag** intoxicated with alcohol. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- half-lit** intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* LIT (sense 1). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- half-moon** 1. the female genitals. [British, early 1600s] 2. a CUCKOLD (*q.v.*). [British, mid 1600s]
- half-on** half intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* ON (sense 2). [British, late 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- half-pint** a small person; an ineffectual person, especially a slightly-built male. Sometimes used as an affectionate term for a small child. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- half-pissed** intoxicated with alcohol; partially intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* PISSED. [British and U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.]
- half-rats** partially intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* RATS, THE. [British slang, late 1800s, Ware]
- half-rinsed** partially intoxicated with alcohol. [slang, early 1900s-pres.]
- half-screwed** partially intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* SCREWED (sense 1). [British and U.S. slang, early 1800s-1900s]
- half-seas-over** partially intoxicated with alcohol. Like a ship which is washed over by low waves or a ship which is half-way to its destination. [in the mid 1500s, the midpoint of any act; this sense since the 1600s]
- half-shaved** intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* SHAVED. [colloquial and slang, 1800s or before]
- half-shot** intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* SHOT (sense 1). [British and U.S. slang, 1900s or before]
- half-slewed** intoxicated with alcohol. [British and U.S. slang, 1800s-1900s]
- half-snapped** intoxicated with alcohol. [U.S. slang, 1800s]
- half-sprung** intoxicated with alcohol. [U.S. slang, mid 1800s]
- half-squarie** a prostitute. For synonyms see HARLOT. [Australian, early 1900s, Baker]
- half-under** mildly intoxicated with alcohol; partially under the influence of alcohol. [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.]
- half up the pole** intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* POLE, UP THE.
- halfwit** an oaf; a dunce. *Cf.* LACKWIT, WANTWIT. [since the late 1600s]
- Halifax** a euphemism for "hell." [primarily British, colloquial since the 1600s]
- halitosis** bad-smelling breath. [since the late 1800s]
- hall** a disguise of "alcohol." *Cf.* AL K. HALL. [U.S. slang, 1900s or before]
- Hallelujah, old** the devil. For synonyms see FIEND. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- hallelujah-peddler** a clergyman; an evangelist. For synonyms see SKY-PILOT. [U.S. slang, early 1900s, Irwin]
- hallion** a rogue. See HELLION.
- halo** a nickname for the AREOLA (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s, Montelone]
- halomancy** See ALOMANCY.
- hamartophobia** a dread fear of sin. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *hamartia*, "defect"]
- ham-bags** women's underpants; trousers. *Cf.* BAGS, HAM-CASES. [British colloquial, 1800s]
- hambone** the penis. *Cf.* BONE (sense 2). [U.S. slang, 1900s and nonce]
- ham-cases** (also **hams**) BREECHES (*q.v.*); trousers. *Cf.* GAM-CASES. For synonyms see GAL-LIGASKINS. [British, late 1700s, Grose]
- hammer** 1. a woman; a girl. *Cf.* NAIL (sense 1), POUND. [originally black use; U.S. slang, mid

1900s-pres.] **2.** the penis. [Australian and Canadian attestations, 1900s]

hammered intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* HAMMERISH. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

hammerhead an oaf; a dullard. *Cf.* MALLET-HEAD. [since the early 1500s]

hammer-headed oafish; stupid. [since the mid 1500s]

hammerish intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* HAMMERED. [U.S. slang, early 1700s, Ben Franklin]

hammock for two a brassiere. For synonyms see BRA. [U.S. jocular slang, 1900s]

hammock is swinging a catch phrase indicating that a woman is experiencing the menses. The hammock refers to a SANITARY NAPKIN (*q.v.*) attached to a sanitary napkin belt. [U.S., 1900s or before]

Hampton Wick (also **Hampton**) the penis. Rhyming slang for "prick." [British, 1800s-1900s, *Dictionary of Rhyming Slang*]

hams **1.** the buttocks. *Cf.* PRESSED-HAM. [colloquial, early 1700s-pres.] **2.** breeches; trousers. See HAM-CASES. [cant, early 1700s]

hanced intoxicated with alcohol. From an earlier sense meaning "elevated." [British euphemism, 1600s-1700s]

H. and C. a mixture of "heroin and cocaine." A reinterpretation of the abbreviation of "hot and cold." [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

hand in one's chips (also **hand in one's checks**) to die. *Cf.* CASH IN ONE'S CHIPS. A reference to what one does at the end of a poker game. [U.S. colloquial, late 1800s]

hand-job the masturbation of oneself or of another person. Modeled on BLOW-JOB (*q.v.*). See JOB (sense 2) for similar "jobs." [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

handkerchief-head an UNCLE TOM (*q.v.*). Refers to the wearing of a cloth on the head to protect a hairdo. *Cf.* RAG-HEAD. [U.S. black use, mid 1900s-pres.]

handle **1.** to pet; to fondle. [U.S. slang, 1900s and nonce] **2.** to masturbate. [British and U.S. colloquial euphemism, 1800s-1900s] **3.** to copulate. In the sense "manage." **4.** the penis. **5.** a breast. Usually in the plural. [senses 3-5, U.S. slang, 1900s]

handle for the broom the vagina. For synonyms see PASSAGE. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

hand-slapper a young woman who acts prudish about things, especially petting. [both senses, U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

handstaff the penis. [British slang or colloquial, mid 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

hand-warmers the breasts. [Australian and U.S., early 1900s-pres.]

handy-dandy (also **handie-dandie**) copulation. [since the late 1400s]

hang a B.A. to hang a "bare ass"; to MOON (sense 1), to expose the buttocks for shock or

insult. *Cf.* GAUCHO, MOON (sense 1), PRESSED-HAM. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

hang a hard to get an erection of the penis. For synonyms see ERECTION. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

hangashun (also **hangnashun**) a disguise of "damnation." [1900s or before]

hanged damned. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]

hanged!, I'll be a disguise of "I'll be damned!" [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]

hanged, drawn, and quartered (also **drawn and quartered**) a method of executing traitors in England in the 1200s. The criminal was hanged until nearly dead and then drawn, *i.e.*, the bowels were removed, then he was beheaded and cut into four parts. The remains were displayed publicly. Some accounts say that the miscreant was "drawn" through the streets in fetters. *Cf.* QUARTERIZATION.

hangedest the damndest. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]

hangers the breasts. For synonyms see BOSOM. [attested as Australian, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

hang in chains **1.** to display a hanged body publicly after execution. After death by hanging, the body is wrapped in chains, or in some instances iron straps, and coated with tar as a preservative. The body is then suspended from a GIBBET (*q.v.*) to serve as a warning for potential offenders. **2.** a ne'er-do-well; a vile fellow who will be hanged in chains or who ought to be hanged in chains. Usually hyphenated in this sense, *i.e.*, hang-in-chains. [cant or slang, late 1700s, Grose]

hanging bee a hanging. [U.S. colloquial, 1800s-1900s]

hanging Johnny the penis, especially when flaccid or diseased. *Cf.* JOHNNY (sense 1). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

Hang it! an oath and an exclamation, "May God hang it!" Now used mostly as a euphemism for "Dammit!" *Cf.* HANGED. [U.S. colloquial, 1800s-1900s]

hangover **1.** an unpleasant period of recovery from heavy alcohol intoxication. [1900s] Synonyms and related terms: BOTTLE-FATIGUE, CRAPULA, LONG STALE DRUNK, SNOZZLE-WOBBLES, WINEACHE, WOOFITS. **2.** large buttocks which hang over the chair. **3.** a large belly which hangs over the belt. See also FALL-OUT. Both are from sense 1. [senses 2 and 3 are U.S. slang and colloquial, 1900s]

hankelo an oaf; a silly fool. [cant, late 1600s, B.E.]

hanky-panky **1.** trickery; deceit. [since the early 1800s] **2.** sexual play; illicit sexual activity; adultery. [British and U.S. slang and colloquial, 1900s]

Hansen's disease used euphemistically for "leprosy." From the name of the discoverer of its cause. [since the late 1800s]

hants ghosts; goblins. From "haunts." [U.S. dialect, 1900s]

haphophobia an aversion to being touched. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *haphe*, "touch"]

happy mildly intoxicated with alcohol. Cf. GLAD, MERRY (sense 2). [since the 1700s]

happy dust (also **happy powder**, **happy stuff**) any of the powdered narcotics, specifically morphine or cocaine. [U.S. underworld and drug culture, early 1900s-pres.]

happy hunting-grounds 1. the female genitals. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 2. the North American Indian "heaven." [U.S., 1800s-pres., (Washington Irving)]

happyland the afterlife; heaven. [colloquial, late 1800s]

happy returns vomit; vomitus. Cf. RETURN. Also in the catch phrase "many happy returns," said when someone belches. [slang, 1800s-1900s]

happy valley the female genitals. Cf. DEN. [British, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

hara-kiri a ceremonial Japanese suicide by disembowling. Practiced since the 1100s. [from the Japanese language]

harbour the female genitals. For synonyms see MONOSYLLABLE. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

harbour of hope the female genitals. Cf. CAPE HORN, CAPE OF GOOD HOPE. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

hard 1. erect; pertaining to the erectness of the penis. [since the 1600s and most certainly before] 2. lightly intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [British dialect, 1800s or before]

hard-ass a person who has been seasoned or made tough by the ways of the world. A stronger version of "hard-nosed." [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

hard bit 1. the erect penis. For synonyms see ERECTION. 2. copulation from the woman's point of view. [both senses, British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

hard-core 1. pornographic. This is considered by some to relate to depictions of erect penes. 2. pertaining to anything extreme. From sense 1. Cf. SOFT-CORE. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

hardhead a stupid person; an oaf; a person who cannot be made to understand. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

hard liquor a beverage with an alcohol content above twenty percent. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

hard mack a cruel pimp; the same as GORILLA PIMP (q.v.). Cf. MACK (sense 1). [U.S., 1900s]

hard-on 1. pertaining to an erect penis. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 2. an erect penis. [British and U.S. colloquial, late 1800s-pres.]

hard sore a syphilitic chancre as opposed to a SOFT SORE (q.v.), which is not from a venereal disease.

hard stuff 1. hard liquor. [British and U.S.; slang and colloquial, 1800s-1900s] 2. strong and addictive drugs, specifically heroin and morphine. For synonyms see COTICS. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

hard-up 1. intoxicated with alcohol. [since the late 1800s] 2. very much in need of sexual release. [widespread colloquial; U.S., 1900s] 3. pertaining to an erect penis. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

hard word a sexual proposition. In the expression PUT THE HARD WORD ON HER (q.v.). [attested as Australian and U.S. slang, 1900s]

hardy intoxicated with alcohol. [U.S. slang, early 1700s, Ben Franklin]

harebrain (also **hairbrain**) 1. an oaf; a fool. 2. stupid and heedless. Also **harebrained**. Brewer lists "air-brained." [both senses, since the mid 1500s]

harem 1. a seraglio; the women's apartments in an Oriental palace. 2. the female members of the household in an Oriental palace. From sense 1. [since the early 1600s] 3. a group of mares presided over by a single stallion. Can be applied to other animals and humans also.

harlot 1. a rascal; a knave; a fornicator. [1200s, *Oxford English Dictionary*] 2. a prostitute. Now with some notion of youth and excitement. [since the early 1400s] Synonyms for sense 2 refer to women unless indicated otherwise: ACADEMICIAN, ALLEY CAT, ANIMAL, ANONYMA, ARTICHOKE, ARTICLE, ASS-PEDDLER, ATHANASIAN WENCH, AUNT, BACHELOR'S WIFE, BADGER, BAG, BAGGAGE, BANGSTER, BARBER'S CHAIR, BARNACLE, BARRACK-HACK, BARREN-JOEY, BAT, BAWDY BASKET, BEAST, BEAT MOLL, BED-FAGGOT, BEEFSTEAK, BELT, BELTER, BICYCLE, BIMMY, BINT, BIRD, BISCUIT, BITCH, BIT OF MEAT, BIT OF MUSLIN, BIT OF MUTTON, BIT OF STUFF, BLACK MEAT, BLIMP, BLINT, BLISTER, BLISTERINE, BLOSS, BLOSY, BLOUSER, BLOUZALINDA, BLOUZE, BLOW, BLOWER, BLOWSE, BLOWZY, BLUDGET, BOAT AND OAR, BOB TAIL, BONA ROBA, BOONG-MOLL, BRASS NAIL, BRASS NOB, BRIM, BRIMSTONE, BROAD, BROADWAY BROAD, BROKEN OAR, BROWN BESS, BUCKET-BROAD, BUG, BULKER, BUM, BUN, BUNNY, BUNTER, BURICK, BURLAP SISTER, BUSH-SCRUBBER, BUSINESS GIRL, BUSS BEGGAR, BUTTOCK, BUTT-PEDDLER, CAB-MOLL, CAKE, CALLET, CALL-GIRL, CANNON WOMAN, CANVASBACK, CARRION, CARRY-KNAVE, CASE VROW, CAT, CAT-HOUSE CUTIE, CATTLE, C-GIRL, CHARLIE, CHICK (male), CHIPPY, CHROMO, CLAPTRAP, COCKATRICE, COCK-EYED JENNY, COCKTAIL, COFFEE-GRINDER, COLUMBINE, COMMON-JACK, COMMON SEWER, COMPANY GIRL, CONCILIATRIX, CONVENIENT, COURTESAN, COVENT GARDEN NUN, COVESS-DINGE, COW, CRACK, CRACKED PITCHER, CRACK SALESMAN, CRO, CROSHABELLE, CROW, CRUISER, DANT, DASHER, DAUGHTER, DEADLY NIGHTSHADE, DEAD-MEAT, DEAD-PICKER, DEMIMONDAINE, DEMIREP, DIRTY PUZZLE, DOG, DOOR-KEEPER, DOXY, DRAB, DRAGON, DRESS FOR SALE, DUSTY BUTT, DUTCH-WIDOW, EARLY DOOR, EASY VIRTUE, ENDLESS BELT, ENTERTAINER, ERRING SISTER,

EWEE-MUTTON, FAGGOT, FALLEN WOMAN, FANCY PIECE, FANCY WOMAN, FAST-FANNY, FAST WOMAN, FEN, FERRY, FILLÉ DE JOIE, FILTH, FIRESHIP, FISH, FLAG-ABOUT, FLAPPER, FLASH-TAIL, FLAT-BACK, FLATBACKER, FLAT FLOOSIE, FLAX-WENCH, FLEABAG, FLESH-PEDDLER, FLESH-POT, FLING-DUST, FLIPPER, FLOOSEY, FLUZIE, FLY, FLY-BY-NIGHT, FORE-AND-AFTER, FORESKIN-HUNTER, FORGOTTEN WOMAN, FORK, FORTY-FOUR, FRAIL, FRAIL-ONE, FRAIL-SISTER, FREAK TRICK, FREE RIDE, FROW, FUCK-FREAK, GAL, GAME, GAMESTER, GARBAGE CAN, GAY-BIT, GAY-GIRL, GAY-PIECE, GAY-WOMAN, GIG-SY, GIN, GINCH, GIRL, GIRL AT EASE, GIVE AND TAKE GIRL, GLUE NECK, GOAT-MILKER, GO-BETWEEN, GOOH, GOOK, GOOSE, GREEN-GOODS, GREEN-GOOSE, GRISETTE, GUINEA-HEN, GULL, GUTTER SLUT, GUTTERSNIPE, HACK, HACKNEY, HALF-AND-HALFER, HARPIE, HAT, HAT RACK, HAY, HAY-BAG, HIDE, HIGHWAY HOOKER, HIP-FLIPPER, HIP-PEDDLER, HO, HOBBY-HORSE, HOLER, HOOK, HOOKER, HOP-PICKER, HOT BEEF, HOTEL HOTSY, HOT MEAT, HOT MUTTON, HOT ROCKS, HOUSEKEEPER, HUMP, HUNT-ABOUT, HURRY-WHORE, HUSTLER, HUSTLER (male), HYPE, IMPURE, INCOGNITA, IRON (male), IRON HOOF (male), JACK WHORE, JADE, JAGABAT, JANE SHORE, JERKER, JILT, JOY-GIRL, JOY SISTER, JUANITA, JUDY, KID-LEATHER, KIFE, KIT-TOCK, KNOCK-’EM-DOWN, LACED-MUTTON, LADY, LADY OF EXPANSIVE SENSIBILITY, LADY OF LEISURE, LADY OF PLEASURE, LADY OF THE EVENING, LAY, LEASE-PIECE, LEWD WOMAN, LIFT-SKIRTS, LIONESS, LITTLE BIT, LIVESTOCK, LOON, LOOSE-BODIED GOWN, LOOSE FISH, LOOSE-LOVE LADY, LOST LADY, LOVE-PEDDLER, LOW-HEEL, LOWIE, LUSHER, MAB, MADAM RAN, MADAM VAN, MADGE, MAGGIE, MALLEE ROOT, MARK, MASSEUSE, MAT, MATTRESS, MAUD (male), MAUKS, MEDLAR, MERETRICE, MERETRIX, MERMAID, MERRY LEGS, MINX, MISS, MIXER, MOB, MODEL, MOONLIGHTER, MORSEL, MORT, MORT WOP-APACE, MOTH, NAFFGUR, NAFKEH, NAG, NANNY, NAUTCH-BROAD, NECESSARY, NEEDLE-WOMAN, NESTCOCK, NESTLECOCK, NIGH ENOUGH (male), NIGHTBIRD, NIGHT-HAWK, NIGHT-HUNTER, NIGHTINGALE, NIGHT-JOBBER, NIGHT-PIECE, NIGHT-SHADE, NIGHT-WALKER, NIT, NOCKSTRESS, NOCTURNAL, NOCTURNE, NOFFGUR, NOTCH-BROAD, NOTCH-GIRL, NUN, NYMPH DU PAVE, NYMPH OF DARKNESS, NYMPH OF THE PAVEMENT, OCCUPANT, OLD RIP, OLD TIMER, OMNIBUS, OUTLAW, OVERNIGHT-BAG, OWL, PACK, PAGAN, PAINTED-CAT, PAINTED-LADY, PAINTED-WOMAN, PALLIASSE, PAPHIAN, PARTRIDGE, PASTRY, PAVEMENT-POUNDER, PAVEMENT PRINCESS, PEDDLE-SNATCH, PERFECT LADY, PHEASANT, PICKER-UP, PIECE, PIECE OF TRADE, PIG, PINCH-PRICK, PINNACE, PINTLE-FANCIER, PINTLE-MERCHANT, PINTLE-MONGER, PINTLE-TWISTER, PIPER’S WIFE, PLEASURE LADY, PLOVER, POKER-BREAKER, POKER-CLIMBER, POLECAT, PONCESS, PRINCESS OF THE PAVEMENT, PRIVATEER, PRO, PROFESSIONAL, PROSS, PROSSO, PROSSY, PROSTITUTE, PROSTY, PUBLIC LEDGER, PUG, PUG-NASTY, PUNCHABLE NUN, PUNK, PURE, PURITAN, PURSE-FINDER, PUT, PUTA, PUTAIN, PUT-

TOCK, PYNNAGE, QUAEDAM, QUAIL, QUANDONG, QUIFF, RABBIT-PIE, RAGS, RANNEL, RASPBERRY TART, RATTLESNAKE, RECEIVER GENERAL, RED LIGHT, RED-LIGHTER, RED-LIGHT SISTER, REP, RIBALD, ROACH, ROAD, ROMP, RORY O’MORE, RUMPER, SAILOR’S BAIT, SAILOR’S DELIGHT, SALES LADY, SAMPLE OF SIN, SARDINE, SCARLET SISTER, SCARLET WOMAN, SCOLOPENDRIA, SCREW, SCROUSER, SCRUB, SCRUDGE, SCUFFER, SCUPPER, SHAD, SHAKE, SHANK, SHE SAILS, SHINGLER, SHOREDITCH-FURY, SHRIMP, SINGLE-WOMAN, SINNER, SINSISTER, SISTER OF MERCY, SIX-TO-FOUR, SKIRT, SKRUNT, SLOOP OF WAR, SNATCH-PEDDLER, SOILED-DOVE, SOSS-BRANGLE, SPEEDY SISTER, SPINSTER, SPLIT-ARSE MECHANIC, SPOFFSKINS, SPORTING-GIRL, SPORTSWOMAN, SQUAW, STALE, STALLION, STEM SIREN, STEW, STIFF-QUEAN, STRAM, STREET SISTER, STREETWALKER, STRUM, STRUMPET, SUBURBAN, SUBURBSINNER, SWALLOW-COCK, TAIL, TAIL-PEDDLER, TARRY ROPE, TART, TENDERLOIN MADAM, THOROUGHbred, THRILL DAME, TIGER, TIT, TOBY, TOFFER, TOLL-HOLE, TOMATO, TOTTIE, TRADER, TRAFFIC, TRAT, TREADLE, TREBLE-CLEFT, TREDdle, TRICK, TRICK BABE, TRICKING-BROAD, TRICKSTER, TRIED VIRGIN, TRIP, TROLLOPS, TROOPER, TRUG, TRUGMOLDY, TRUGMULLION, TRULL, TUMBLE, TWEAK, TWEAT, TWIDGET, TWIGGER, TWO-BIT HUSTLER, TWO-BY-FOUR, TWOFER, UNFORTUNATES, UNFORTUNATE WOMAN, VENT-RENTER, VENTURER, VICE SISTER, VIRTUE AFTER, WAPPINGDELL, WAPPING-MORT, WARM MEMBER, WASP, WEED MONKEY, WHEAT BELT, WHISKER, WHITE-APRON, WHORE, WHORE-BITCH, WINDOW-GIRL, WINDOW-TAPPER, WOMAN, WOMAN ABOUT TOWN, WOMAN OF ACCOMMODATING MORALS, WOMAN OF A CERTAIN CLASS, WOMAN OF LOOSE MORALS, WOMAN OF PLEASURE, WOMAN OF THE TOWN, WOP, WORKING GIRL, WREN, ZOOK.

harlotry 1. lewd talk or behavior. [early 1300s] 2. a prostitute. [1500s-1600s] 3. prostitutes; prostitution. [British and U.S., 1800s-pres.]

harness-bull (also **harnessed-bull**) a uniformed policeman. *Cf.* BULL (sense 8). [U.S. underworld, early 1900s, Irwin]

harp a derogatory nickname for an Irishman. [U.S. slang, early 1900s, Irwin] Synonyms: BARK, BOG-HOPPER, BOG-LANDER, BOGTROTTER, BOILED DINNER, CHAW, CHAWMOUTH, CHEAP SHANTY MICK, FLANNEL MOUTH, MICK, MICKY, MIKE, NARROWBACK, PADDY, PAT, PATLANDER, POOKA, SALT-WATER TURKEY, SHAM, SHAMROCK, SHANTY IRISH, SPUD, TERRIER, TURF-CUTTER.

harpaxophobia a fear of robbers. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *harpax*, “robber”]

harpie 1. a prostitute. From the “Harpy” of Classical mythology, a nasty creature with the head of a woman on the body of a bird. 2. a shrewish virago. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

harridan (also **hurridan**) a worn-out old woman. [from French; British, 1500s-1800s]

- Harry** heroin. *Cf.* BIG HARRY. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- Harry, old** (also **Harry, Lord Harry**) the devil. For synonyms see FIEND. [colloquial, late 1600s-pres.]
- Harry Flakers** (also **flakers**) intoxicated with alcohol. [Australian, mid 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- Harry Starkers** naked; nude. A personification of nudity. Related to STARK NAKED (*q.v.*) and possibly HAIRY (sense 2). *Cf.* STARKERS. [British, mid 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- haruspicy** (also **auspicy**) divination by the inspection of the entrails of sacrificed animals. [mid 1500s]
- has** marijuana. From HASH (sense 3). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- hash** 1. vomit; vomitus in FLASH THE HASH (*q.v.*). *Cf.* FLASH (sense 1). 2. to vomit. [attested as U.S., 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 3. HASHISH (*q.v.*). Synonyms: BLACK RUSSIAN, BLOND, BLOND HASH, CANDY, CHOCOLATE, KIF, QUARTER MOON, SHISHI, SOLES. 4. any drugs, including marijuana. [senses 3 and 4 are U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- hash head** a user of HASHISH (*q.v.*) or marijuana. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- hashish** (also **hasheesh**) the leaves and flowers of Indian hemp, both raw and in processed form. The term is used in the U.S. for a very strong preparation. [from an Arabic word which is roughly translated as HAY (*q.v.*); in English since the late 1500s]
- hash oil** an alcohol extract of CANNABIS SATIVA (*q.v.*). For synonyms see OIL. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- haskard** a rude and vulgar man. For synonyms see SNOKE-HORN. [late 1400s]
- hasty pudding** a bastard. A clever play on the name of a flour pudding. See PUDDING; PUDDING CLUB, IN THE. For synonyms see ACCIDENT. [British, late 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- hat** 1. an old prostitute; a prostitute of long-standing. [from Scots; British, early 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 2. a sexually loose woman. Because, like a hat, she is frequently felt. See HAT, OLD. [British and U.S. slang, early 1800s-mid 1900s] 3. a homosexual male, especially a CATAMITE (*q.v.*). From sense 2. [U.S., mid 1900s, Goldin, O'Leary, and Lipsius]
- hat, old** the female genitals. From HAT (sense 2) and because it is frequently felt. [British slang, mid 1700s-1800s]
- hat and cap** gonorrhea. Rhyming slang for "clap." [U.S., early 1900s, *Dictionary of Rhyming Slang*]
- hatch** 1. to be brought to bed for childbirth; to be CALLED TO STRAW (*q.v.*). [British slang or colloquial, 1800s or before] 2. to give birth. [British and U.S. colloquial, 1800s-pres.]
- hatchway** the female genitals. *Cf.* FOREHATCH. [British, 1800s]
- hat rack** a prostitute. *Cf.* HAT (sense 2). [U.S. slang, 1900s, Berrey and Van den Bark]
- haul ass** (also **haul tail**) to get out in a hurry. *Cf.* BAG ASS, CUT ASS, DRAG ASS, SHAG ASS. [U.S., World Wars and general slang, early 1900s-pres.]
- haul-devil** a clergyman. For synonyms see SKY-PILOT. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- haul one's ashes** to copulate. See GET ONE'S ASHES HAULED. [attested as Canadian, 1800s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- haunch** the hindquarters of an animal; the human hips and buttocks. [since the 1200s]
- have** 1. to cheat or deceive a person. 2. to copulate with a woman. [both since the 1600s or before] See also BEEN HAD.
- have a bar on** (also **have a bar**) to have an erection of the penis. *Cf.* HARD-ON, RAIL. [British slang, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- have a beat on** to have an erection of the penis. [British slang, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- have a bit** to copulate, said of males. [British slang, 1800s]
- have a bit of bum** to copulate, said of the male, See BUM (sense 3), "female genitals." [British, 1800s-1900s]
- have a bit of bum-dancing** to copulate, said of the male in reference to the male motions of copulation. *Cf.* DANCE THE BUTTOCK JIG. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- have a bit of cock** to copulate, from the point of view of the female. *Cf.* COCK (sense 3). [British slang, 1800s]
- have a bit of cunt** to copulate, from the point of view of the male. *Cf.* GET SOME CUNT. [1800s-1900s]
- have a bit of curly greens** to copulate, said of the male. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- have a bit of fish** to coit, said of the male. See FISH (sense 1). [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- have a bit of giblet pie** to copulate, said of the male. *Cf.* JOIN GIBLETS. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- have a bit of gut-stick** to copulate, said of the female. *Cf.* GUT-STICK. [British, 1800s]
- have a bit of meat** to coit, said of the male. *Cf.* MEAT (sense 2). [British, 1800s]
- have a bit of mutton** to copulate, said of the male. *Cf.* BIT OF MUTTON, LACED-MUTTON, MUTTON. [British, 1800s]
- have a bit of Navy cake** to indulge in PEDERASTY (sense 2). Based on "navy beans." See CAKE (sense 2). [British military, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- have a bit of pork** to copulate with a woman. *Cf.* PORK. [British, 1800s]

have a bit of rough to copulate, said of the male. *Cf.* ROUGH-AND-TUMBLE. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

have a bit of skirt to copulate, said of the male. *Cf.* SKIRT. [British slang, 1800s]

have a bit of split-mutton to coit a woman. *Cf.* MUTTON, SPLIT-MUTTON (sense 2). [British slang, 1800s]

have a bit of stuff to coit a woman. *Cf.* STUFF (sense 3). [British slang, 1800s]

have a bit of sugar-stick to copulate, from the point of view of a woman. *Cf.* CREAMSTICK, SUGAR-STICK. [British slang, 1800s]

have a bit of summer-cabbage to copulate. *Cf.* CABBAGE. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

have a bit of the creamstick to copulate, said of the female. *Cf.* CREAMSTICK, which is the penis. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

have a blow-through to copulate, said of a woman. [British slang, 1800s]

have a brick in one's hat to be drunk. Refers to the swollen feeling in one's head. *Cf.* GOT ON HIS LITTLE HAT. [British and U.S. slang, 1800s-1900s]

have a brush with the cue to copulate, said of the female. The "cue" here is the penis. *Cf.* STICK AND BANGERS. [British slang, late 1700s, Grose]

have a bun in the oven (also **have one in the oven**) to be pregnant. [British and U.S. colloquial, 1800s-1900s]

have a bun on to be drunk. *Cf.* BUN (sense 5). [U.S. slang and colloquial, 1900s or before]

have a drop in the eye to be intoxicated with alcohol. Refers to reddened eyes which appear to have been treated with medicine. [British, early 1700s]

have a dumpling on to be pregnant. [British colloquial, late 1800s, Ware]

have a flutter to copulate; to DEFLOWER (*q.v.*). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

have a fuck to copulate. [slang and colloquial, 1800s-1900s]

have a game in the cock-loft to copulate. The cock-loft is the residence of the COCK (senses 1 and 3). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

have a glow on to be mildly intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* LIT. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

have a hard-on to have an erection of the penis. See HARD-ON. *Cf.* HAVE A BAR ON. [slang and colloquial, 1900s]

have a hard-up to have an erection of the penis. [British slang and colloquial, 1800s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

have a hot back (also **have hot backs**) to be lewd and desirous of copulation. [from *Merry Wives of Windsor* (Shakespeare)]

have a hump in the front to be pregnant.

[euphemistic and vague; colloquial, 1800s-pres.]

have a jag on to be intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* JAG (sense 1). [U.S. slang, late 1800s-pres.]

have a leap up the ladder to copulate, said of the male. *Cf.* JACOB'S LADDER. [British slang, 1700s]

have a load on to be drunk. *Cf.* LOAD (sense 4). [British and U.S., 1800s-1900s]

have a man by the balls to have rendered a man powerless. Nearly always in a figurative sense. *Cf.* HAVE A MAN BY THE SHORT HAIRS. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

have a man by the short hairs to have a man in a compromising situation; to have rendered a man powerless to defend himself; the same as HAVE A MAN BY THE BALLS (*q.v.*). Refers to the pubic hairs, but "short hairs" is also euphemistically defined as "the short hairs at the nape of the neck." [British and U.S. slang, late 1800s-1900s]

have a man by the wool for a woman to have rendered a man powerless by infatuating him. [Australian, 1900s, Baker]

have an accident to defecate or urinate in one's pants or diapers, said only of children except in jest. *Cf.* ACCIDENT (sense 3). [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

have a nine-months dropsy to be pregnant. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

have an itch in the belly to be sexually excited. [British euphemism, 1600s]

have a Northwest cocktail to copulate. The cocktail is gin on the rocks. See GIN (sense 3). [Australian slang, 1900s]

have a package on to be intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* HAVE A JAG ON, HAVE A LOAD ON. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

have a poke to coit a woman. *Cf.* POKE (sense 2). [slang, 1800s-1900s]

have a ride to copulate. *Cf.* RIDE. [British, 1800s or before]

have a run-out to urinate. [British slang, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

have a rusty-rifle to have a venereal disease. *Cf.* LONG-ARM INSPECTION, SHORT-ARM INSPECTION. [British military, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

have a skate on to be drunk. From one's difficulty in walking. [1900s or before]

have a slant on to be intoxicated with alcohol. Based on the expressions "have an angle" or "have a new slant on" and the unsteadiness of a drunkard. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]

have a snoot full to be intoxicated with alcohol. Refers to an elephant's trunk filled with liquid. See ELEPHANT'S TRUNK. [U.S. slang and colloquial, 1900s]

have a turkey on one's back to be intoxicated with alcohol. [U.S. slang, 1800s]

have a turn on one's back (also **take a turn on**

- one's back** to copulate, said of a woman. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- have a wipe at the place** to copulate. *Cf.* PLACE (sense 2). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- have connection** to copulate. *Cf.* CONNECTION. [British euphemism, 1800s]
- have done it at last** to have been deflowered, said of a woman. See DEFLOWER. [British slang, 1800s]
- have done the trick** to have been deflowered, said of a woman. See DEFLOWER. [British slang, 1800s]
- have fifty-up** to copulate with a woman. [British slang, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- have gin on the rocks** to copulate. "Gin" is an "aborigine." See GIN (sense 3), presumably an aboriginal prostitute or concubine. *Cf.* HAVE A NORTHWEST COCKTAIL. [Australian, 1900s]
- have given pussy a taste of cream** to have been deflowered; to have been copulated with, said of a woman. See DEFLOWER. *Cf.* PUSSY (sense 1). CREAM (sense 1) is semen. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- have had it** to have been deflowered; to have been copulated with. See DEFLOWER. *Cf.* BEEN HAD, HAD, HAVE. [slang and colloquial, 1800s-1900s]
- have had it there** to have been deflowered, said of a woman. See DEFLOWER. *Cf.* IT (sense 3). [British colloquial, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- have hot pudding for supper** to copulate. *Cf.* PUDDING. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- have ink in one's pen** to be sexually potent. *Cf.* HAVE LEAD IN ONE'S PENCIL. [jocular and euphemistic colloquial, 1900s]
- have it in** to coit a woman. *Cf.* GET IT IN. [colloquial, 1800s-1900s]
- have it off** to coit; to ejaculate. *Cf.* GET IT OFF. [British slang and colloquial, 1900s]
- have it on** 1. to be experiencing the menses; to have a SANITARY NAPKIN (*q.v.*) on. [British colloquial, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 2. to have an erection. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- have it up** to copulate; to have penetrated a woman sexually with "it," the penis. See IT (sense 3). [British and some U.S. colloquial use, 1800s-1900s]
- have lead in one's pencil** 1. to be potent, virile, and vigorous. 2. to be in a state of sexual need. 3. to have an erection. *Cf.* HAVE INK IN ONE'S PEN. [all senses, colloquial, 1900s]
- have live sausage for supper** to copulate, said of a woman. *Cf.* LIVE SAUSAGE. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- have no more ink in the pen** to be sexually exhausted from ejaculation; to be impotent from advanced age. *Cf.* HAVE INK IN ONE'S PEN, HAVE LEAD IN ONE'S PENCIL. For synonyms see IMPUDENT. [colloquial, 1900s and possibly long before]
- have one in the oven** (also **have one in the box**) to be pregnant; to be pregnant with yet another child. *Cf.* HAVE A BUN IN THE OVEN. [colloquial, 1800s-1900s]
- have one's ass in a sling** 1. to have suffered unjustly at the hands of another. 2. to be in an unfortunate predicament. 3. to complain constantly; to be bitchy. [all senses, U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- have one's back teeth awash** (also **have one's back teeth afloat**) 1. to be heavily intoxicated with alcohol. [British and U.S., 1900s] 2. to have a very full bladder. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- have one's cargo aboard** to be pregnant. [British slang, 1800s]
- have one's cut** to copulate; to coit a woman; to have one's share of sexual gratification. *Cf.* CUT. [British, 1800s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- have one's grandmother in** (also **have one's auntie in**, **have one's friend in**) to experience the menses. [British colloquial, 1800s]
- have one's oats** to copulate; to sow wild oats. See WILD OATS (sense 1). [British colloquial, late 1800s-1900s]
- have one's will of a woman** to coit a woman. [euphemistic, 1800s-1900s]
- have sex** to copulate. See SEX (sense 4), "copulation." [U.S. euphemism, mid 1900s-pres.]
- have snakes in one's boots** to have the DELIRIUM TREMENS (*q.v.*). *Cf.* SNAKES. [U.S. slang or colloquial, 1800s]
- have the flowers** to experience the menses. Refers vaguely to the redness of roses and thus to blood. *Cf.* FLOWERS. [British euphemism, 1500s-1800s]
- have the gate locked and the key lost** a catch phrase indicating that one is experiencing the menses. [British colloquial, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- have the horn** to be sexually aroused; to have an erection. *Cf.* HORNY (sense 3). [British slang and colloquial, 1700s-1800s]
- have the hots for someone** to have strong sexual desire for a specific person. *Cf.* HOT FOR SOMEONE. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- have the rag on** to be experiencing the menses. *Cf.* RAG, ON THE. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- Hawaiian** marijuana. Presumably a Hawaiian variety. *Cf.* KAUAI, MAUI. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- hawbuck** an oaf; a country bumpkin. [British and U.S. colloquial, 1800s]
- hawk, the** the drug L.S.D. (*q.v.*). *Cf.* CHIEF, THE. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- hawk it** to solicit, said of a prostitute. [British, 1800s]
- hawk one's mutton** (also **hawk one's meat**) to be a prostitute; to sell one's flesh, said of a woman. *Cf.* MUTTON. [British, 1800s]
- hawk up** (also **hawk**) to spit; to cough up and spit phlegm. *Cf.* HOICK. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s and before]

hay marijuana. *Cf.* HASHISH, INDIAN HAY, STRAW. [translation of the Arabic word "hashish"; U.S. underworld and drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

hay-bag a low prostitute whom one lies on like a mattress. [British, mid 1800s]

hay-burner a marijuana smoker. From a nickname for a horse. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

hay-butt a marijuana cigarette. *Cf.* GOOF-BUTT. [U.S. underworld and drug culture, mid 1900s]

hay-eater a derogatory nickname for a Caucasian. [some Negro use]

hay-head a marijuana user. *Cf.* HOP-HEAD. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

hayseed a country bumpkin. [U.S. colloquial, late 1800s-pres.]

hay-tit a female hobo; a hobo prostitute. Possibly from the name of a songbird, the willow-wren. *Cf.* TIT (senses 2 and 3). [1900s]

haze the drug L.S.D. (*q.v.*). See PURPLE HAZE. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

hazy intoxicated with alcohol. Confused with drink. [British and U.S. slang and colloquial, early 1800s-pres.]

H.B.D. "has been drinking," a medical notation indicating that a patient is under the influence of alcohol.

H.B.M. "His Britannic Majesty" or "Her Britannic Majesty."

H.C. a "habitual criminal." See HABITUAL.

H.C.M. "His Catholic Majesty" or "Her Catholic Majesty."

H.E. "His Excellency" or "His Eminence"; "Her Excellency" or "Her Eminence."

head 1. the HYMEN (*q.v.*). A truncation of MAIDENHEAD (*q.v.*). For synonyms see BEAN. 2. the toilet on a ship. [colloquial, 1800s-pres.] 3. any toilet or bathroom. For synonyms see W.C. [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.] 4. the GLANS PENIS (*q.v.*); the end of the penis, especially the erect penis. [U.S. slang and colloquial, 1900s and nonce long before] Synonyms for sense 4: BELL-END, BLUNT END, CLEAT, END, KNOB, NUT, POINT, POLICEMAN'S HELMET, RED-END. 5. a drug addict or a drug user. *Cf.* ACID-HEAD, A-HEAD, COKE-HEAD, CUBEHEAD, DRUGHEAD, GOW-HEAD, HOP-HEAD, METH-HEAD, PILL-HEAD, PINHEAD. [U.S. drug culture, early 1900s-pres.] See also GIVE HEAD.

headache a troublesome person. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

head-cheese smcgma. A reinterpretation of the name for a specific foodstuff. *Cf.* CROTCH-CHEESE. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

head-fruit the horns of cuckoldry. See CUCK-OLD. [British, late 1600s]

headfucker 1. a disorienting or disruptive person, situation, or object. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] 2. a powerful and disorienting drug. *Cf.* MIND FUCK. [U.S. slang and drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

headhunter a lecher; a hunter of maidenheads. [recurrent nonce; attested as U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

head-job an act of PENILINGUS (*q.v.*); the same as BLOW-JOB (*q.v.*). See HEAD (sense 4). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

headlight 1. a mulatto; a light Negro who stands out in a crowd. For synonyms see MAHOGANY. [U.S. slang and colloquial, early 1900s] 2. a breast. See HEADLIGHTS.

headlights the human breasts. From their position and prominence. [Australian and U.S., early 1900s-pres.]

headlight to a snowstorm (also **headlight in a snowstorm**) a very dark Negro. Based on the sharp contrast between dark skin and white snow. For synonyms see EBONY. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]

head queen a homosexual male who seeks partners for PENILINGUS (*q.v.*) in public restrooms. See QUEEN for similar topics. *Cf.* HEAD (senses 3 and 4). [U.S. homosexual use, mid 1900s, Farrell]

head-shop a place where devices used in marijuana smoking and the taking of other drugs are sold. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

head-shrinker a psychotherapist; a psychiatrist. *Cf.* SHRINK. [U.S. slang and colloquial, mid 1900s-pres.]

heam AFTERBIRTH (*q.v.*) in animals. [since the late 1600s]

heanling a low, vile person. From "hean," an old term meaning "humiliate." [1200s, *Oxford English Dictionary*]

heap of coke a man; a buddy; any adult male. Rhyming slang for BLOKE (sense 1). *Cf.* HEAPY. [British slang, late 1800s, Ware]

heapy a BLOKE (sense 1); a man; a chum. From HEAP OF COKE (*q.v.*). [British, mid 1900s-pres., Ware]

heart 1. the GLANS PENIS (*q.v.*). Suggested by its shape or from HARD (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s, Wentworth and Flexner] 2. a Benzedrine (trademark) tablet, especially a tablet in the shape of a heart. Also used for other amphetamines. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

heart and dart a release of intestinal gas. Rhyming slang for "fart." [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

hearten to arouse a man sexually. Playing on "harden." *Cf.* DISHEARTEN. [1600s]

hearty intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [British, 1800s]

hearty-choke to be hanged. The source of ARTICHOKE (*q.v.*). [British slang, late 1700s, Grose]

heat 1. sexual passion or arousal. [since the 1600s or before] 2. a period of sexual arousal in female mammals. See HEAT, IN; HEAT, ON. 3. a policeman; police surveillance. [U.S., 1900s]

heat, in sexually aroused, said properly of female mammals. Said jocularly of women

- and even of men. [U.S. colloquial and slang, 1900s and before]
- heat, on** sexually aroused. The British equivalent of "in heat." See **HEAT**, IN.
- heathen** a pagan; someone who is neither a Jew nor a Christian; someone who does not acknowledge a supreme being. [since the 900s]
- heave** to vomit. See **HEAVES**. For synonyms see **YORK**. [colloquial, early 1900s-pres.]
- heaven** **1.** the afterlife for good people. The opposite of hell. [since c. 1000, *Oxford English Dictionary*] Synonyms: **ABRAHAM'S BOSOM**, **BEULAH**, **BEULAHLAND**, **BY-AND-BY**, **CITY OF GOD**, **ELYSIUM**, **GREAT UNKNOWN**, **HAPPY HUNTING-GROUNDS**, **HAPPYLAND**, **KINGDOM COME**, **NEW JERUSALEM**, **PARADISE**, **THE GREAT BEYOND**. **2.** the female genitals; the same as **PARADISE** (sense 3). [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- Heaven bless us!** a mild exclamation. The equivalent of "God bless us!"
- heaven dust** cocaine. Cf. **ANGEL DUST**. [U.S. underworld and drug culture, early 1900s-pres.]
- heavenly blue** **1.** the drug **L.S.D.** (*q.v.*). Cf. **BLUE HEAVEN** (sense 2). **2.** a color variety of morning glory seeds used as a hallucinogenic agent. For synonyms see **SEEDS**. [both senses, U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- heaven-reacher** a clergyman. [U.S. slang, early 1900s, Irwin]
- heavens!, My** a mild exclamation. An avoidance for "My God!" [U.S. colloquial, 1900s and before]
- Heavens to Betsy!** a mild exclamation. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s and before]
- heaver** the breast or bosom. Cf. **PANTERS**. [cant, 1600s, B.E.]
- heaves** a bout of retching or vomiting. Cf. **HEAVE**. [colloquial, 1900s or before]
- heave up Jonah** to vomit from one's depths; to **HEAVE** (*q.v.*). Referring to the (Biblical) vomiting up of Jonah by the great fish. [U.S. colloquial, 1800s or before]
- heavies** hard or "heavy" drugs; potent or illegal drugs. For synonyms see **COTICS**. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s]
- heavy-footed** pregnant. For synonyms see **FRAGRANT**. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]
- heavy joint** marijuana with the drug **P.C.P.** added to it. See **HEAVIES**. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- heavy-necking** kissing and caressing sexually. Involving anything up to copulation. For synonyms see **FIRKYTOODLE**. [U.S. slang and colloquial, 1900s]
- heavy-petting** the same as **HEAVY-NECKING** (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang and colloquial, 1900s]
- heavy soul** heroin. Cf. **HEAVIES**. [originally black use; U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s]
- hebe** (also **heeb**) **1.** the early growth of pubic hair in puberty. From the name of the Greek goddess of youth and spring. Pronounced as two syllables. [since the 1600s] **2.** a derogatory nickname for a Jewish man or woman. A truncation of "Hebrew." For synonyms see **FIVE AND TWO**. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- hebephile** one who practices **HEBEPHILIA** (*q.v.*).
- hebephilia** a psychological disturbance wherein an individual uses adolescents for sexual purposes. Cf. **CHICKEN**, **CHICKEN-HAWK**.
- hebetic** pertaining to pubescent youths.
- he biddy** a rooster. An avoidance, possibly jocular, for "cock." [U.S., late 1700s]
- he-blooded** virile; all-male. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]
- he-body** (also **he-woman**) a woman with masculine characteristics. For synonyms see **AMAZON**. [British dialect, 1800s, Dartnell]
- Hebrew** an avoidance for "Jew." Often derogatory. Cf. **HEBE** (sense 2). [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]
- Hec!, By** (also **Heck!, By**) a truncation of "By Hecate!" Hecate is the Greek goddess of the sun, moon, and hell. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s and before]
- heck** a euphemism for "hell" based on "Hecate," the Greek goddess of Hades. [U.S. colloquial, mid 1800s-pres.]
- Heckelorum!** an exclamation based on **HECK** (*q.v.*). [mock-Latin; U.S. colloquial or slang, mid 1900s, Berrey and Van den Bark]
- he-cow** a euphemism for "bull." [U.S. rural colloquial, 1900s and before]
- hedge-bit** a prostitute who works out-of-doors in a hedge row. [cant or slang, 1800s or before]
- hedge-born** illegitimate. Perhaps born of a **HEDGE-WHORE** (*q.v.*).
- hedge-docked** deflowered in the open air. See **DEFLOWER**. [British slang, 1800s or before]
- hedge on the dyke** the female pubic hair. See **DIKE**. For synonyms see **DOWNSHIRE**. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- hedge-whore** a prostitute who works in the open air or in the nearest thicket. Cf. **HEDGE-BIT**. [British, 1500s-1700s]
- hedonism** a philosophy holding that it is one's moral duty to partake of pleasure (especially eating, drinking, and sex) as one's primary goal in life.
- hedonist** one who advocates or practices **HEDONISM** (*q.v.*) with or without the philosophy.
- hedonophobia** a fear of pleasure. See **PHOBIA** for similar forms. See **HEDONISM**. [from Greek *hedone*, "delight"]
- H.E. double L.** "hell." [U.S. colloquial euphemism, 1900s]
- H.E. double toothpicks** a jocular avoidance for "hell." [U.S. colloquial euphemism, 1900s]
- Heeb** a derogatory nickname for a Jewish man or woman. See **HEBE** (sense 2). From "Hebrew." For synonyms see **FIVE AND TWO**.
- Heebess** a derogatory nickname for a Jewish woman. Patterned on "Jewess." Cf. **HEBE**

(sense 2). [U.S. slang, 1900s, Berrey and Van den Bark]

heebie-jeebies (also **heebie-jeebies**) **1.** fright; nerves. [U.S. slang, 1900s] **2.** the DELIRIUM TREMENS (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, early 1900s, We- seen]

heel a low rascal; a cowardly jerk. [U.S. collo- quial, 1900s]

heeled intoxicated with alcohol. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

heesh HASHISH (*q.v.*). A telescoping of "hash- ish" or "hasheesh." [U.S. underworld, early 1900s]

he-guy a virile male; a HE-MAN (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

H.E.H. "His Exalted Highness" or "Her Ex- alted Highness."

he-haw a homosexual male. *Cf.* DONKEY- RIGGED. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

he-hombre a virile male. *Cf.* HE-MAN. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

heifer **1.** a sexually loose woman; a harlot. [from *Henry IV*, Part Two (Shakespeare)] **2.** a girl or woman; a young cow (sense 1). [British and U.S. slang or colloquial, 1800s-pres.]

heifer barn (also **heifer den**) a brothel. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]

heifer-dust nonsense. An avoidance for BULL- SHIT (*q.v.*); a variant of BULL-DUST (*q.v.*). [Australian and U.S., 1900s]

heinie **1.** a German, especially a German sol- dier. Derogatory. From the proper name "Heinrich." [U.S., World Wars] **2.** the posteri- ors. From "hind(end)." [primarily juvenile; U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

Helen Maria an avoidance of "hell." *Cf.* GO TO HELEN B. HAPPY! [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

heliophobia an abnormal fear of or an aver- sion to the sun's rays. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *helios*, "sun"]

hell **1.** originally the abode of the dead; later the abode of the dead who were wicked in life; HADES (*q.v.*). [since the 800s, *Oxford English Dictionary*] **2.** an oath or curse. Synonyms and related terms for senses 1 and 2: ABYSS, ALL GET-OUT, AVERN, AVERNUS, BALLYHACK, BALLYWACK, BARATHRUM, B.H., BICKLEBAR- NEY, BLAZES, BLUE BLAZES, BOTTOMLESS-PIT, CAIN, DING-DONG BELL, FIRE AND DAMNATION, GEHENNA, H., HADES, HAIL COLUMBIA!, HOT PLACE, INFERNAL REGIONS, INFERNO, JERICHO, KINGDOM COME, L., LOWER REGIONS, NETHER REGIONS, NETHERWORLD, PERDITION, PIT, SAM HILL, SHEOL, SMACK, THE OTHER PLACE, TOP- HET, TUNKET, UNDERWORLD, VERY UNCOM- FORTABLE PLACE, YOU-KNOW-WHERE. **3.** the female genitals. *Cf.* BOTTOMLESS-PIT, HEAVEN (sense 2). [British slang, 1800s]

hell!, The an exclamation expressing disbelief. [widespread colloquial, 1900s or before]

hell around to play aimlessly; to waste time or GOOF OFF (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

hell-bender a drunken spree. See BENDER (sense 1). [U.S. slang, 1900s]

hell bent recklessly determined. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

hell-broth inferior whisky; bad liquor. *Cf.* FIREWATER.

hellcat **1.** a wild, devil-may-care person. **2.** a witch. **3.** a furious or high-spirited girl or woman. [these and similar senses since the early 1600s]

hell dust any of the powdered narcotics. *Cf.* ANGEL DUST, HEAVEN DUST. [British, 1900s, *Dictionary of the Underworld*]

hellenophobia an avoidance of polysyllabic or pseudoscientific words; an avoidance of Greek. [from the Greek word for "Greek"]

Hellfire and damnation! a fairly strong oath. *Cf.* HELL'S FIRE! [colloquial since the 1700s]

hell-fired all-out; enthusiastic. [since the mid 1700s]

hellhag a hag; an evil old woman. [since the mid 1600s]

hell-hole any terrible or hot place. [U.S. collo- quial, 1900s or before]

hell-hound **1.** the hound of hell. The watchdog of hell. ["Cerberus" from Classical mythol- ogy; since the 800s, *Oxford English Diction- ary*] **2.** a fiendish person; a hellish person. [since the early 1400s, *Oxford English Dic- tionary*]

hellion (also **hallion**, **hallyon**, **hellyon**) **1.** a rogue; a wild rascal; a devilish child. *Cf.* HELL-HOUND (sense 2). [since the late 1700s] **2.** a resident of hell. **3.** a shrewish woman; a scold. [U.S. colloquial, 1800s-1900s]

hellish wicked; in the manner of a devil from hell. [since the early 1500s]

hell-kite a hellish person; a cruel villain. [1600s and before]

hell of a time **1.** a very bad time. **2.** a very good time. [both senses, U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

hell on wheels (also **hell on stilts**) pertaining to something or someone who is extremely fast, effective, or strong. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

Hell's bells! an oath or an exclamation. [wide- spread colloquial, 1800s-1900s]

Hell's bells and buckets of blood! a mild oath, an elaboration of HELL'S BELLS (*q.v.*).

Hell's fire! an oath and an exclamation, "By hell's fire!" *Cf.* HELLFIRE AND DAMNATION! [U.S. colloquial, 1800s]

hellstick a sulfur match. From the fire and brimstone of hell. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

helluva (also **heluva**) a respelling (eye-dialect) of "hell of a." A partial avoidance. *Cf.* MELL OF A HESS. [British and U.S. colloquial, 1900s and before]

hell-wain the image of a phantom wagon seen in the night sky. [mid 1500s]

hellyon See HELLION.

hell you say!, The (also **Like hell you say!**) an exclamation of disbelief. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]

help servants. [euphemistic, 1900s and before]

helpless intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [British and U.S. colloquial, mid 1800s-pres.]

heluva See HELLUVA.

he-madam a male brothel keeper. [U.S. underworld, mid 1900s, Montelone]

hemale a virile male. Cf. SHEMALE. [British and U.S., early 1800s-mid 1900s]

he-man 1. a strong, virile male. 2. pertaining to a strong, virile male. [both senses, U.S. colloquial, late 1800s-pres.]

hematoid (also **haematoid**) an avoidance for "bloody." [British jocular or colloquial, early 1900s]

hemispheres the breasts. Cf. GLOBES. For synonyms see BOSOM. [British and U.S., 1800s-1900s]

hemodipsia a mental disorder characterized by a strong desire to drink blood.

hemorrhage a dysphemism for "catsup." Cf. BLOOD (sense 3). For related terms see DOG'S VOMIT. [U.S. slang and colloquial, 1900s]

hemp marijuana. Cf. GUNNY, ROPE. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

hempen fever a jocular term for the "illness" which causes death in an instance of hanging. [British, late 1700s, Grose]

hempy (also **hempie**) a rogue suitable for the gallows. Cf. HANG IN CHAINS (sense 2). [British, early 1800s]

hen-down fowl feces. Cf. COCK'S EGGS (sense 2). For synonyms see DROPPINGS. [U.S. euphemism, 1900s]

hen-hussy an effeminate male. For synonyms see FRIBBLE. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

hen medic a physician who is a woman. Cf. FEMME D. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]

hen party a party or gathering of women only. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]

Henry heroin. Cf. H. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

hen's rights a dysphemism for "women's rights." [U.S. slang, late 1800s]

her cocaine. Cf. GIRL (sense 9). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

herb (also **herbs**) marijuana. Cf. ERB, YERBA. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

heredosyphilis syphilis acquired in the mother's womb. [medical]

heresyphobia a fear of challenges to official doctrine. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [ultimately from Greek *hairesis*, "a choice"]

Herkimer Jerkimer an oaf; a country bumpkin. An elaboration of "jerk." [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

hermaphrodite 1. one who has both male and female sex organs. From Greek mythology, Hermaphroditos, the son of Hermes and Aphrodite. A blend of the two sexes in one person. [since the 1400s] Synonyms and related terms: AMBOSEXOUS, ANDROGYNE, BISEXUAL, EPICENE, GYNANDROUS, JENNY WILLOCKS, JOHN-AND-JOAN, MOFF, MORPHADITE, MORPHODITE, PAN-

ATROPE, SCRAT, WILL-GILL, WILL-JILL. 2. a person with the psychological characteristics of the opposite sex, an effeminate male or a virago. [since the late 1500s] 3. a CATAMITE (*q.v.*); any homosexual male. In this sense, a euphemism for "homosexual." [since the early 1700s]

hermit the penis. Cf. BALD-HEADED HERMIT. For synonyms see YARD. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

hero heroin. A truncation of HEROIN (*q.v.*). Cf. H. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

heroin a semisynthetic derivative of morphine. A highly addictive opiate. [from the name "Hero" of Classical mythology; discovered and named in 1898] Synonyms: A-BOMB, ANTIFREEZE, AUNT HAZEL, BIG-H., BIG HARRY, BLANKS, BOY, BROTHER, BROWN, BROWN RINE, BROWN SUGAR, CABALLO, CA-CA, CHINA WHITE, CHINESE RED, CHINESE WHITE, CHIVA, COBICS, COURAGE PILLS, CRAP, DECK, DOGIE, DOJEE, DOJIE, DOOGIE, DOOJEE, DOOJI, DOPE, DUJER, DUJI, DYNAMITE, FLEA POWDER, FOOLISH POWDER, GOLD DUST, GOODS, H., HARD STUFF, HARRY, HENRY, HERO, HIM, HORSE, JOY POWDER, JUNK, KA-KA, MEXICAN MUD, NOSE-CANDY, NOSE POWDER, POISON, SALT, SCAG, SCAR, SCAT, SCHMACK, SCHMECK, SCHMECKEN, SCHMEE, SHIT, SHMECK, SMACK, SMECK, STUFF, TECATA, THING, WHITE, WHITE LADY, WHITE STUFF, WITCH HAZEL, YEN-SHEE.

herring a female virgin. Cf. FISH (sense 1). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s, Montelone]

herring-choker a derogatory nickname for a Scandinavian. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

her time 1. the time for a woman to give birth. Cf. CALLED TO STRAW, TRAVAIL. 2. a woman's menstrual period. Also **her times**. For synonyms see FLOODS. [both senses, U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]

hesh a HE-SHE (*q.v.*); an effeminate male or a homosexual male. Cf. SHIM. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s, Berrey and Van den Bark]

he-she a homosexual male. Cf. LAD-LASS. For synonyms see EPICENE. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

hetaera an upper-class female lover; a respectable concubine or consort. [from Greek; in English by the early 1800s]

hetaerism 1. a hypothesized primitive state wherein all human females are amicably held in common by all the males. 2. concubinage. See HETAERA. 3. extramarital sexual intercourse.

hetero a truncation of "heterosexual." Usually pronounced "hetro," patterned on HOMO (*q.v.*). [British and U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

heteroerotic 1. pertaining to erotic behavior between male and female. 2. pertaining to sexual desire directed toward a person of the opposite sex.

heteroeroticism sexual attraction to the opposite sex, not necessarily including erotic behavior.

heterologous insemination artificial insemination of a woman with semen from a man who is not her husband. *Cf.* AID, A.I.H. [medical]

heterophilic pertaining to a desire or need to establish a close personal relationship with persons of the opposite sex.

heterosexual 1. pertaining to the two sexes. 2. pertaining to sexual activity involving (two) members of opposite sexes. Refers essentially to the two biological sexes but has acquired the meaning of HETEROEROTIC (*q.v.*).

heterosexuality erotic attraction to the opposite sex. The opposite of HOMOSEXUALITY (*q.v.*).

heterosociality social relations between persons of the opposite sex.

he-thing a bull. [U.S. colloquial or jocular colloquial, 1900s or before]

het-up 1. intoxicated with alcohol, "heated-up." 2. angry; "heated-up." 3. sexually aroused. [all senses, U.S. dialect or colloquial, 1900s or before]

H.G. "His Grace" or "Her Grace."

H.G.D.H. "His Grand Ducal Highness" or "Her Grand Ducal Highness."

H.H. 1. "His Highness" or "Her Highness." 2. "His Holiness."

hiatus the opening into the vagina, in the sense of GAP (sense 1). [medical]

hi-ball a dose of amphetamines. Named for the mixed drink. For synonyms see AMP. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

hiccius-doccius (also **hicksius-doxius**, **hictius-doctius**) intoxicated with alcohol. [from an expression used by jugglers, based on Latin *hic est doctus*, "this is a learned man"; British, 1600s-1700s]

hick a country bumpkin. [since the mid 1500s]

hickie See HICKY.

hickjop a fool or an oaf. *Cf.* HICK. [U.S., early 1800s, Matsell]

hicklebarney hell. [British dialect (Northumberland), 1800s or before, Halliwell]

hickoryhead an oaf. Implying that the oaf's head is very hard. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]

hicksam a fool. *Cf.* HICK. [U.S., early 1800s, Matsell]

hicksius doxius intoxicated with alcohol. See HICCIUS DOCCIUS.

hickus a gadget. See HICKY (sense 3).

hicky (also **hickey**, **hickie**) 1. mildly intoxicated with alcohol. Probably from HICCIUS DOCCIUS (*q.v.*). See HOCKEY (sense 1). [slang, 1700s-1900s] 2. a pimple. For synonyms see BURBLE. [U.S. colloquial, early 1900s-pres.] 3. a gadget. *Cf.* DOLLICKY. [U.S. colloquial, mid 1900s-pres.] 4. the penis, especially that of a child. *Cf.* PIMPLE (sense 4). [U.S. slang or colloquial, 1900s] 5. a red mark left on the body from kissing, biting, or sucking the skin. *Cf.* MONKEY-BITE. [U.S. slang or colloquial, mid 1900s-pres.]

hide 1. a prostitute; prostitutes or copulation with prostitutes. See SKIN (sense 4). 2. a CATAMITE (*q.v.*); catamites. [both senses, U.S. underworld, mid 1900s] 3. any young woman. *Cf.* LEATHER (sense 1), SKIN (sense 4). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

hide the ferret to copulate. *Cf.* FERRET. [Australian slang, 1900s]

hide the sausage to copulate. *Cf.* LIVE SAUSAGE. For synonyms see OCCUPY. [Australian slang, 1900s]

hieromancy divination involving sacred things or subjects to be sacrificed. See -MANCY for similar forms. [from Greek *hieron*, "sacred"]

hierophobia an abnormal fear of or an aversion to sacred things or persons. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *hieron*, "sacred"]

high 1. intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* ALTITUDES, IN ONE'S. [since the early 1600s] 2. intoxicated with drugs. [U.S. underworld and slang, early 1900s-pres.] 3. a charge or kick from intoxicating drugs; any charge, kick, or elevated sense of well-being. [originally drug culture; U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

high as a kite intoxicated with alcohol. Rhyming slang for TIGHT (*q.v.*). An elaboration of HIGH (sense 3). [British and U.S. slang, 1800s-1900s]

high-bellied pregnant. For synonyms see FRAGRANT. [British colloquial or slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

high-brow 1. an intellectual; someone with cultured tastes. 2. pertaining to a cultured person or to cultured tastes. *Cf.* LOW-BROW. [both senses, U.S. colloquial, early 1900s-pres.]

high-brown a mulatto. *Cf.* HIGH-YELLOW, LIGHT BROWN. For synonyms see MAHOGANY. [U.S. colloquial, early 1900s]

higher Malthusianism PEDERASTY (*q.v.*); SODOMY (*q.v.*). *Cf.* KEEP THE CENSUS DOWN, MALTHUSIAN THEORY. Based on the name "Thomas R. Malthus," who wrote on population control. [jocular and euphemistic, British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

higher than a kite intoxicated with alcohol. See HIGH AS A KITE. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [U.S. colloquial, mid 1900s-pres.]

highflyer a lewd prostitute; a fashionable harlot. [British, 1600s, B.E.]

high-kilted obscene; smutty. A jocular reference to the image of a Scotsman with a kilt worn high enough to expose his VIRILIA (*q.v.*). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

highland frisky Scotch whisky. Rhyming slang for "whisky." [British, late 1800s, *Dictionary of Rhyming Slang*]

highly-sexed (also **oversexed**) having a need for frequent or highly varied sexual activity.

high-pooed with large and protruding buttocks. *Cf.* POOP (sense 1). [British, early 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

high priest of Paphos a whoremonger; a

- lecher.** Refers to Aphrodite as worshipped on Cyprus. Contrived and learned. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- high tide** the menses. For synonyms see FLOODS. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- highly-tighty** a wanton girl or woman. [British, 1600s, B.E.]
- highway hooker** a prostitute who uses citizens band radio to set up customers at truck stops. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- high-yellow** (also **high-yaller**, **high-yella**) a mulatto. Cf. HIGH-BROWN. [U.S. colloquial and slang, early 1900s-pres.]
- H.I.H.** "His Imperial Highness" or "Her Imperial Highness."
- hijack** to commit PEDERASTY (*q.v.*) upon a boy forcibly. Cf. HOMOSEXUAL RAPE, MAN-RAPE. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- hikes** a derogatory nickname for an Italian. For synonyms see SKY. [U.S., 1900s]
- hilding** 1. a jaded slut. [late 1500s] 2. a good-for-nothing; a worthless oaf. [1600s-1800s]
- hill, on the** pregnant. The hill is the bulging abdomen. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- hillbilly** a bumpkin; a backwoods oaf. Originally said of Southern mountain men. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]
- hilt** a breeding sow. [British dialect, 1800s]
- him** heroin. Cf. BOY (sense 3). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- H.I.M.** "His Imperial Majesty" or "Her Imperial Majesty."
- him-her** a homosexual male. See HESH, SHIM. For synonyms see EPICENE. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- himmer** a homosexual male. From "him" and "her." Cf. HESH, HIM-HER, SHIM. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- hind** 1. an oaf; a dolt. [late 1500s] 2. the posteriors. Cf. HIND-END. For synonyms see DUFF. [U.S. colloquial 1900s]
- hind-boot** the posteriors. [British, 1800s]
- hind-end** the posteriors. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s and before]
- hinder-blast** a loud release of intestinal gas. For synonyms see GURK. [slang, mid 1500s]
- hinder-end** the posteriors. Cf. HIND-END. [British, 1800s]
- hinder-entrance** the posteriors; the anus. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- hinder parts** the posteriors. Cf. DOUBLE-ASSED. [euphemistic, 1600s-1800s]
- hindside** the posteriors. [since the mid 1800s]
- hinkty** (also **hincty**) a Caucasian. See HONKY. For synonyms see PECKERWOOD. [U.S. Negro use, 1900s]
- hinkus** a gadget. See HICKY (sense 3).
- hinterland** the posteriors; the breech. [since the 1800s or before]
- hip-layer** an opium smoker. Cf. LAY THE HIP (sense 2). [U.S., 1900s or before]
- hipped** intoxicated with alcohol. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]
- hip-peddler** (also **hip-flipper**) a prostitute. Cf. ASS-PEDDLER (sense 2). [U.S. underworld, mid 1900s]
- hipping** (also **hippany**) diapers. [British dialects, 1700s-1800s]
- hippomancy** divination utilizing horses. See -MANCY for similar forms. [from Greek *hippos*, "horse"]
- hircismus** armpit odor resembling the odor of the male goat. See HIRCUS.
- hircus** armpit odor. Cf. KAKIDROSIS. [from the Latin word for a goat-like smell]
- hirsuties** excessive hair growth; hair growth in unusual places. [medical]
- H.I.S.** *hic iacet sepulchers*, meaning "here lies buried." A typical tombstone inscription. [Latin]
- His Satanic Majesty** the devil. For synonyms see FIEND.
- his shoe pinches him** "he is drunk." Given as an explanation for a drinker's uneasy gait. [U.S. slang, early 1700s, Ben Franklin]
- hister** a drunkard; the same as HOISTER (*q.v.*). For synonyms see ALCHY. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- hit** 1. to coit a woman. Cf. SCORE (sense 1). [since the 1500s] 2. a dose of a drug; a puff of a marijuana cigarette. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- hit and miss** 1. a kiss. Rhyming slang. [U.S. slang, 1900s] 2. urine; an act of urination; to urinate. Rhyming slang for "piss."
- hitched** married. [U.S. colloquial, mid 1800s-pres.]
- hit it off** to copulate. From an idiom meaning "get along well." [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- hit on the tail** to coit a woman. Cf. HIT (sense 1). [slang or nonce, early 1500s]
- hittery** pertaining to a cow suffering from diarrhea. Possibly an avoidance for some form of SHIT (*q.v.*). Cf. SKIT (sense 1) and SKITTER, which are ultimately cognate with SHIT (*q.v.*). [British dialect, 1800s, Dartnell]
- hit the flute** (also **hit the pipe**) to smoke opium. [U.S. underworld, 1800s-early 1900s]
- hit the gonger** (also **hit the gow**) to smoke opium. Cf. GONGER. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s or before]
- hive** the female genitals. Cf. HONEY. [British slang, mid 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- hive it** 1. to coit a woman. 2. to ejaculate. [both senses, British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- hizzoner** a judge; a mayor. [U.S. slang and colloquial, mid 1900s]
- H.J.** *hic jacet*, meaning "here lies." A typical tombstone inscription. [Latin]
- H.J.S.** *hic jacet sepultus*, meaning "here lies buried." A typical tombstone inscription. [Latin]

H.M. "His Majesty" or "Her Majesty."

H.M.C. a mixture of heroin, morphine, and cocaine. *Cf.* H. AND C. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s]

ho 1. any girl or woman; a girlfriend. 2. a prostitute; a sexual outlet for males. Both are from WHORE (*q.v.*). For synonyms see HARLOT. [both senses, U.S. black use, 1900s]

hoary-eyed intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* AWRY-EYED, ORIE-EYED. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]

hobb (also **hob**) 1. a bumpkin; a dolt. *Cf.* HOB-CLUNCH. [British, 1300s-1800s] 2. the devil. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]

hobbil (also **hoball**) a blockhead; an oaf. [colloquial, mid 1500s]

hobby 1. a witless oaf. [British, early 1600s] 2. a wench; a woman. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

hobby-horse a wanton woman; a prostitute. From the rocking motions in copulation and from PRIG or RIDE (both *q.v.*). [British, 1500s-1800s]

hob-clunch a bumpkin; an oaf. *Cf.* CLINCH-POOP, CLUNCH. [colloquial, late 1500s]

hobgoblin (also **robogoblin**) 1. an apparition; an elf. From "Robin Goodfellow," who was a hobgoblin. [since the early 1500s] 2. an oaf. *Cf.* HOB. [British, 1700s]

hock a PEDERAST (*q.v.*); and PEDICANT (*q.v.*). Rhyming slang for "cock." Possibly related to HOCKEY (sense 2). [Australian, 1900s, Baker]

hocker a gob of phlegm. *Cf.* HAWK UP. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

hockey 1. intoxicated with alcohol; drunk on hock, "stale beer." *Cf.* HICKY (sense 1). [British slang, late 1700s, Grose] 2. dung; feces. 3. to defecate. Also **hocky**, **hookey**, **hooky**. [U.S. colloquial and dialect, 1900s or before] 4. semen. For synonyms see METTLE. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

hocus 1. morphine. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.] 2. intoxicated with alcohol. See HOCUS POCUS.

hocus pocus (also **hocus**) 1. intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* HICCIUS-DOCCIUS. [British slang, early 1700s-1800s] 2. drugged liquor. [British slang or cant, early 1800s, Jon Bee]

hoddy-poll (also **hoddy-noddy**, **hoddy-peak**) an oaf or a simpleton. Occasionally used in reference to a CUCKOLD (*q.v.*). [colloquial, 1500s-1600s, *Oxford English Dictionary*]

hodge a bumpkin; a rural oaf. [British, 1300s-1700s]

hodge-poker (also **hodge-pocher**) a HOBGOBLIN or a BUGBEAR (both *q.v.*). [late 1500s, Florio]

hodophobia a fear of travel. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *hodos*, "path"]

hoe-handle the penis. *Cf.* HANDSTAFF. [U.S. dialect (Ozarks), Randolph and Wilson, 1900s or before]

H. of I.F. a "house of ill-fame," a brothel.

hog 1. to coit a woman. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 2. an ugly, overweight young woman. For synonyms see BUFFARILLA. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] 3. the drug P.C.P. (*q.v.*). *Cf.* ELEPHANT. [U.S. drug culture, mfd 1900s-pres.]

hog eye the female genitals. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

hog jaws the human breasts. From the rounded sag of hog jowls. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

hogmagundy copulation. For synonyms see SMOCKAGE. [from Scots, (Robert Burns); late 1700s]

hogminry a sexually loose woman; a woman who gives sexual gifts. From "hogmanay," the last day of the year, when gifts are given to children. For synonyms see LAY. [British, 1800s]

hogstye of Venus the female genitals. [late 1500s, Florio]

hogwash (also **pigwash**) 1. swill and garbage to be fed to pigs; something worthless. 2. nonsense. No negative connotations. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before] 3. BULLSHIT (*q.v.*). A euphemism for "hog shit." [all senses above, U.S. slang and colloquial, 1900s and before] 4. alcoholic beverages diluted with water. *Cf.* SHEEPWASH. [British and U.S. use, 1800s-1900s]

hoick to spit. *Cf.* HACK, HAWK UP. [Australian, early 1900s, Baker]

hoist to coit. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

hoister a drunkard. *Cf.* HISTER. [British and U.S. slang, 1800s-1900s]

hokey!, **By** a mild oath or an exclamation. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

hokum nonsense. For synonyms see ANIMAL. [U.S. slang and colloquial, 1900s or before]

hokus (also **hocus**) narcotics. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s]

hole 1. the anus. [since the 1300s] 2. the vagina. For synonyms see PASSAGE. [since the 1500s] 3. to coit; to penetrate the vulva. 4. copulation. 5. ejaculation. 6. women considered sexually. [sense 3-6 are British and U.S. slang and colloquial, 1800s-1900s]

hole of content the female genitals; the vagina. [late 1500s, Florio]

hole of holes the female genitals. Patterned on HOLY OF HOLIES (*q.v.*). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

holer 1. a prostitute. 2. a whoremonger. [both senses, British, 1700s and before]

hole to hide it in the female genitals, specifically the vagina. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

holing whoring; chasing after sexually loose women. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

Holland the anus; the anal area. From "hole land." *Cf.* LOWLANDS. [from *Henry IV*, Part Two (Shakespeare)]

- holloway** the female genitals, [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- holy bedlock** an extralegal sexual union of a man and a woman. Based on "holy wedlock." [U.S. slang, mid 1900s, Montelone]
- Holy cats!** a mild oath and an exclamation. Based on "Holy God!" See CAT'S NOUNS! [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]
- Holy Christ!** an oath and an exclamation. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]
- Holy cow!** a mock oath and an exclamation, an avoidance for HOLY CHRIST! (*q.v.*). [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]
- holy cross!** **By the** an oath and an exclamation. For synonyms see 'ZOUNDS!
- holy deadlock** a marriage wherein the battles between the man and wife are hopelessly stagnated. Based on "holy wedlock." Cf. HOLY BEDLOCK. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]
- Holy dog crap!** a crude mock oath and an exclamation. Euphemistic for "Holy dog shit!" Cf. DOG. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- holy-falls** breeches with a flap in front. For synonyms see GALLIGASKINS. [British dialect, 1800s, Northall]
- Holy fuck!** (also **Holy shit!**) a crude mock oath and an exclamation. [U.S. slang and colloquial, mid 1900s-pres.]
- Holy Gee!** an oath and an exclamation avoiding "Holy Jesus!" [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]
- Holy God!** a widespread oath and an exclamation. For synonyms see 'ZOUNDS!
- Holy Gumdrops!** an oath and an exclamation, an avoidance of HOLY GOD! (*q.v.*). [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- Holy Jerusalem!** an oath and an exclamation. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- holy-Joe** a chaplain; any pious person. [British and U.S. slang and colloquial, 1800s-pres.]
- Holy jumping mother of Jesus!** (also **Holy jumping Jesus!**, **Holy jumping mother of Moses!**) a contrived oath or an exclamation. [colloquial, 1800s-1900s]
- Holy Kerist!** an emphatic elaboration of HOLY CHRIST! (*q.v.*). [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- Holy mackerel!** a mock oath and an exclamation. [from the U.S. radio show *Amos and Andy*, mid 1900s]
- Holy mither!** an Irish version of "Holy mother!" [U.S. colloquial, late 1800s-1900s]
- Holy Moly!** a mock oath and an exclamation. The characteristic exclamation of Captain Marvel, a comic-book character. [U.S. slang and colloquial, mid 1900s]
- Holy Moses!** an oath and an exclamation. "Moses" is often used as an avoidance for "Christ" or "God." [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- Holy of Holies** **1.** the female genitals. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] **2.** a toilet. Refers to the opening in the seat of a privy. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]
- holy poker** the penis. Cf. POKER. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- holy-roller** a derogatory nickname for a Pentecostal Protestant or anyone who practices frenzied religious rites. [U.S. slang and colloquial, 1900s or before]
- Holy Sacrament!** **By the** an oath and an exclamation. [since the 1300s or before]
- Holy smokes!** (also **Holy smoke!**) a mild and jocular oath and an exclamation. Perpetuated in the old joke "The church burned down, Holy smoke!" [since the 1800s]
- Holy snooks!** an oath and an exclamation. Possibly based on "Holy saints!" [U.S. colloquial, 1800s-1900s]
- Holy socks!** a mild mock oath and exclamation. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- Holy Swiss Cheese!** a mock oath and an exclamation based ultimately on "Holy Jesus!" Cf. CHEESE AND CRUST! [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]
- Holy Toledo!** an oath and an exclamation. [from "Toledo," Spain, 1900s or before]
- holy week** a woman's menstrual period. Comparing sexual abstention during the menses to sexual abstention practiced during religious observances. From the name of the last week in Lent. [British and U.S. slang and colloquial, 1800s-pres.]
- hombre** a man, especially an outlaw or a stranger. [from Spanish; U.S. slang and stereotypical Western jargon, 1900s and before]
- home** **1.** to have or cause an orgasm. **2.** to impregnate a female. Cf. SCORE. [both senses, British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- home boy** a black male. Someone from down home, *i.e.*, the South. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- homebrewed** semen. From the term used for homemade liquor. Cf. LIQUOR SEMINALE. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- homegrown** **1.** marijuana grown privately or secretly at one's residence. **2.** domestic marijuana as opposed to that smuggled from abroad. [both senses, U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- home-sucker** a derogatory term used by cattlemen for homesteaders or farmers who turned grazing land into farmland. A play on "home-seeker." Cf. LAMB-LICKER. [Western jargon, Ramon Adams]
- home sweet home** the female genitals. Cf. HOME. For synonyms see MONOSYLLABLE. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- home-wrecker** a sexually loose woman who consorts with married men. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- homichlophobia** a fear of fog. See PHOBIA for similar forms [ultimately from Greek *homichle*, "fog"]
- homicide** **1.** the killing of one human by another. **2.** one who kills another human being. [both since the 1300s]
- homie** a homosexual male; a HOMO (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s, Montelone]

hommocks an overgrown and slatternly girl. Cf. SLOMMOCKS. [British colloquial and dialect, 1800s]

homo a truncation of "homosexual." Usually used for a male homosexual. Sometimes used for a LESBIAN (*q.v.*). [slang, early 1900s-pres.]

homo boobus an oaf; a BOOB (sense 1). Cf. HOMO SAP. [mock-Latin; U.S. slang, 1900s]

homoerotic pertaining to a sexual interest in or sexual arousal by a member of the same sex.

homogenitalism a strong interest in the genitals of one's own sex.

homologous insemination artificial insemination with the semen of the husband. Cf. AID.

homophile 1. pertaining to a homosexual person. 2. a homosexual man or woman.

homophobe a person who hates or fears homosexuals. Used typically to refer to a person who actively opposes the goals of Gay Liberation. See GAY LIB. [U.S., mid 1900s-pres.]

homo sap an oaf; a blockhead. Cf. BOOBUS AMERICANUS, HOMO BOOBUS, SAP. A jocular truncation of the biological name for man, *Homo sapiens*.

homosexual 1. pertaining to a person whose libidinal object is a person of the same sex or persons of the same sex. See EPICENE and LESBYTERIAN. 2. pertaining to anything which reflects the proclivities described in sense 1. 3. a homosexual person, usually a male.

homosexuality a condition where a person of one's own sex is the love object or libidinal object. Covers both homoeroticism and HOMOGENITALISM (*q.v.*). See HOMOEROTIC.

homosexual marriage the marriage of two persons of the same sex. See MARRIAGE (sense 2).

homosexual rape an act of forced PEDICATION (*q.v.*). Cf. HIJACK, MAN-RAPE.

homosociality relations of a purely social nature between persons of the same sex. Cf. HOMOSEXUALITY.

hone the female genitals. Cf. GRINDSTONE, WHETING-CORNE. [British, early 1700s]

Honest to God! 1. an oath and an exclamation. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before] 2. genuine. Usually written "honest-to-God." [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

honest-to-goodness (also **honest-to-Gotham**) 1. pertaining to something which is unique or genuine. 2. an avoidance for HONEST-TO-GOD! (*q.v.*).

honey semen. Cf. HIVE, WHITE HONEY. [colloquial and slang since the 1800s or before]

honey-bucket 1. any mobile tank or container used to carry away the contents of privies or latrines. 2. the receptacle in a latrine. 3. a wagon to carry manure used as fertilizer. Cf. DANNA-DRAG, HONEY-WAGON. [all senses, slang since the 1800s]

honey-bucket hop a quick trip to the W.C. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

honeydew melons the human breasts. Cf. MEL-

ONS, ORANGES, WATERMELONS. For synonyms see BOSOM. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

honey-dipper a man who cleans septic tanks or privies; a sewer worker. Cf. CAPTAIN OF THE HEAD, SHIT-SHARK, TOM TURDMAN. [British and U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

honey-fuck romantic and loving copulation. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s, Wentworth and Flexner]

honey-fuggle (also **honey-fackle**, **honey-fogle**, **honey-foogle**, **honey-fugle**) 1. to cheat, cajole, or seduce; to HORNSWOGGLE (*q.v.*). Related to a British dialect term, "cony-foggle." 2. deception; subterfuge. [both senses, U.S. colloquial and slang, 1800s-1900s]

honey-house a toilet; a privy. Cf. HONEY-BUCKET. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]

honey man 1. a lover; a pimp. Cf. HONEY. 2. a term of endearment for a man, used by a woman. [both senses, U.S. colloquial, early 1900s-pres.]

honeymoon the first month after marriage. [since the mid 1500s]

honey oil an alcohol extract of CANNABIS SATIVA (*q.v.*). For synonyms see OIL. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

honey-pot the female genitals. Cf. BEE-HIVE, HIVE, HONEY. [British, early 1700s]

honey-pot cleaver the penis. For synonyms see YARD. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

honey-star a mistress or concubine. Cf. STAR. [British, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

honey-wagon the same as HONEY-BUCKET (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

Hong Kong dog a form of dysentery. [British and U.S. wartime, 1900s]

honk 1. to vomit. Onomatopoeitic. Cf. BARF, EARP, RALPH, YORK, [British, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*] 2. to blow one's nose loudly. [U.S., 1900s] 3. to release intestinal gas loudly. [slang, 1900s or before]

honked (also **honkers**) intoxicated with alcohol. Cf. TOOT (senses 1 and 2). [British, mid 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

honky (also **honkey**, **honkie**, **hunk**, **hunky**) a derogatory term for a Caucasian. [U.S. black use, mid 1900s-pres.]

honor (also **honour**) female chastity; virginity. [since the 1600s]

honyock a bumpkin; an oaf. [U.S. colloquial, late 1800s-pres.]

hooch 1. alcohol; homebrewed alcohol. See HOOTCH. [slang, 1900s or before] 2. marijuana. From sense 1. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

hooched-up (also **hooched**) intoxicated with alcohol. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

hooch-hound a drunkard. For synonyms see ALCHY. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

hood a petty thief; a young thief or a juvenile

- delinquent. A truncation of **HOODLUM** (*q.v.*). [U.S., 1900s]
- hoodlum** (also **hood**) a rascal; a thief; a troublemaker, usually a male. Possibly a misprint of the backslang for "muldoon," a generic term for a thief. [U.S. slang and colloquial, late 1800s-pres.]
- hoodman** intoxicated with alcohol. From the name of the person who is blindfolded in the children's game "blindman's bluff" (or "buff"). Refers to the drinker's inability to move about easily. [British slang, 1700s]
- hooley** 1. nonsense. *Cf.* **BALLYHOO**, **FOOEY**. [U.S. slang and colloquial, 1900s] 2. dung. From sense 1 and **BULLSHIT** (*q.v.*). [U.S., 1900s]
- hoofen-poofer** a gadget. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]
- hooper** a dancer; a girl who dances in a chorus line. Also a Negro tap-dancer. [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.]
- hook** 1. a prostitute. A truncation of **HOOKER** (sense 2). [U.S. slang, 1900s] 2. narcotics. *Cf.* **HOOKEED** (sense 2). [U.S. underworld and drug culture, 1900s]
- hook alley** an area in a city where prostitution is known to be available. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- hooked** 1. married. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s] 2. addicted to narcotics. [U.S. drug culture, 1900s]
- hooker** 1. one of the nails used in the Crucifixion of Christ. Also a fingernail of Christ. *Cf.* **ZOOKERS!** 2. a prostitute. This hooker is a "fisher, angler, or hooker of men" (Farmer and Henley). Hookers were thieves who used a pole with a hook on the end to snare goods through open windows. For synonyms see **HARLOT**. [ultimately from the cant of the 1500s; by the 1800s, "hooker" meant any thief; U.S. underworld and slang, 1800s-pres.]
- hook-nose** a derogatory nickname for a Jewish man or woman. For synonyms see **FIVE AND TWO**. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- hook-shop** a brothel. A play on "hock shop." See **HOOKER** (sense 2). [U.S. underworld and slang, 1800s-pres.]
- hooligan** a rascal; a hoodlum. From "Hooligan," the name of a notorious London criminal family in the late 1800s. [British and U.S. colloquial, late 1800s-pres.]
- hoon** a procurer; a pimp. See **SILVER SPOON**. [Australian slang, 1900s]
- hoop** the female genitals. *Cf.* **RING**. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- hooper's hide** copulation. Rhyming slang for **RIDE** (*q.v.*). From an old name for "hide and seek." For synonyms see **SMOCKAGE**. [British, early 1700s, Farmer and Henley]
- hoople** a Caucasian. For synonyms see **PECKERWOOD**. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- hoosegow** 1. a prison; a jail. For synonyms see **cow**. [U.S. colloquial, mid 1800s-pres.] 2. a public restroom. [U.S., early 1900s, Weseen]
- hootch** (also **hooch**) any alcoholic beverage. *Cf.* **HOOCH**, **SCOOSH**. For synonyms see **BOOZE** [U.S. slang and colloquial, 1800s-pres.]
- hootchee** (also **hootchie**, **hotchie**) 1. a whore-monger. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s] 2. the penis. Probably patterned on **WHATCHEE** (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- hootcher** a drunkard. *Cf.* **HOOCH**. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- hootchie-cootchie** a sexually cute but nonerotic dance seen in circuses and burlesque. [U.S. colloquial, late 1800s-pres.]
- hooted** intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* **HONKED**. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- hooters** the human breasts. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- hootmalie** a gadget. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- hootnanny** (also **hootamanny**, **hootanannie**, **hootenanny**) a gadget. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- Hooverism** an act of **FELLATIO** (*q.v.*). From the brand name of a vacuum cleaner. [U.S., mid 1900s-pres.]
- hop** opium; any drugs or narcotics, including marijuana. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s]
- Hope your rabbit dies!** a curse of impotence. *Cf.* **LIVE RABBIT**. [British slang, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- hop-head** (also **hop-fiend**, **hop-hog**, **hop-merchant**) an opium addict or seller. *Cf.* **HAY-HEAD**. [U.S. underworld and slang, late 1800s-early 1900s]
- hop-joint** an opium den. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s or before]
- hop off** to die. [British colloquial, 1800s]
- hop on** to coit a woman. *Cf.* **BOARD MOUNT**. [British and U.S. slang, 1900s]
- hopped** 1. intoxicated with narcotics. Originally intoxicated with opium. Now with any drug, including marijuana. Also **hopped-up**. [U.S. underworld and drug culture, early 1900s-pres.] 2. intoxicated with alcohol, especially with beer. From sense 1 and the hops in beer.
- hopper** 1. a drug addict; originally an opium addict. *Cf.* **HOP-HEAD**. [U.S. drug culture, 1900s or before] 2. a toilet; the water-flush basin. [British and U.S. colloquial, 1800s-1900s]
- hopper-arsed** (also **cushion-rumped**) pertaining to a person with large, protruding buttocks. *Cf.* **DOUBLE-ASSED**, **FAT-ASSED**, **SHUTTLE-BUTT**. [British and U.S. colloquial, 1800s-1900s]
- hopper-hipped** pertaining to a person with a wide frame and large buttocks. [British, 1600s]
- hop-picker** a prostitute. For synonyms see **HARLOT**. [British, 1800s]
- hoppie** a dope addict. *Cf.* **HOP-HEAD**. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s or before]
- hopping Jesus** a lame man. *Cf.* **CREEPING JESUS!** [British slang, mid 1800s]

- hops** (also **hop**) opium or any narcotics. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s]
- hopster** an opium addict. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s or before]
- hop-stick** 1. an opium pipe. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s or before] 2. a marijuana cigarette. From sense 1. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- hop-stiff** a drug addict. *Cf.* HOP-HEAD. For synonyms see JUNKER. [U.S. underworld, 1900s or before]
- horizontal** intoxicated with alcohol. [slang, 1900s]
- horizontal exercise** copulation. Based on a slang term for "sleep." *Cf.* BLANKET DRILL. [slang, early 1900s]
- horizontalize** to coit a woman. For synonyms see OCCUPY. [British slang, 1800s]
- horizontal refreshment** copulation. From an expression describing a meal taken while reclining. *Cf.* HORIZONTAL EXERCISE. [British slang, 1800s]
- hormephobia** a fear of shock. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [ultimately from Greek *horme*, "an attack"]
- horn** 1. to become sexually aroused, said of the male or female. 2. to CUCKOLD (*q.v.*) someone's spouse; to bedeck someone's spouse, usually the husband, with horns. 3. the penis, especially the erect penis. [all senses, since the 1400s] 4. to sniff drugs. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.] 5. damn in "Gol-horn." See GOL.
- horn-colic** 1. a normal erection. [British slang or colloquial, late 1700s, Grose] 2. a persistent erection possibly with pain in the testicles. See PRIAPISM (sense 1). *Cf.* IRISH TOOTHACHE, TESTALGIA. [U.S. dialect (Ozarks), Randolph and Wilson]
- horner** a user of cocaine. *Cf.* HORN (sense 4). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- horn-grower** (also **horn-merchant**) a married man; one who risks being horned. See HORN (sense 2). [British slang, 1800s or before]
- hornification** an erection of the penis; the erecting of a penis. [British, 1800s or before, Farmer and Henley]
- hornified** 1. cuckolded. See CUCKOLD. [British, late 1700s, Grose] 2. with an erected penis. [British, 1800s or before]
- hornify** 1. to CUCKOLD (*q.v.*). 2. to cause a penile erection. [both senscs. British, 1800s or before]
- horniness** lust; sexual arousal, particularly after a period of abstinence. *Cf.* HORNY (sense 1). [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- horning** sexually aroused; having an erection of the penis. [colloquial and slang since the 1800s or before]
- Hornington, old** the penis, especially the erect penis. *Cf.* MISS HORNER. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- horn-mad** 1. with an erect penis. 2. extremely lecherous. 3. enraged at being cuckolded. See CUCKOLD. [possibly apocryphal, since the 1500s]
- horn of plenty** a husband. From HORN (sense 3) and the notion of a husband as a provider. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- Horn Spoon** See GREAT HORN SPOON!, BY THE.
- horns, the** cuckoldry. See CUCKOLD. [U.S. underworld, 1900s, Goldin, O'Leary, and Lipsius]
- horns-to-sell** 1. a sexually loose wife. 2. a man who is cuckolded willingly. See CUCKOLD. [both senses, British, 1700s]
- hornswoggle** 1. to deceive. 2. nonsense. *Cf.* SWOGGLE MY EYES! [both senses, U.S. colloquial and slang, 1800s-pres.]
- horn works** the "process of cuckolding" (Farmer and Henley). Possibly meaning adultery. See CUCKOLD. [British, mid 1700s]
- horny** 1. sexually aroused especially after a long period of abstinence. For synonyms see HUMPY. 2. pertaining to a person with a lecherous nature. 3. with an erect penis. [all senses, slang and colloquial, 1800s-pres.] 4. virile and capable of copulation, said of a male. *Cf.* HAIRY. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- Horny, old** (also **Horney, Hornie**) 1. the devil; Satan. [British and U.S. colloquial, 1700s-1900s] 2. the erect penis. *Cf.* HORNINGTON, OLD; MISS HORNER. [British slang, 1800s]
- horror feminae*** a "fear of women." [Latin; medical]
- horrors** the DELIRIUM TREMENS (*q.v.*). *Cf.* BLUE HORRORS. For synonyms see ORK-ORKS. [British and U.S. slang and colloquial, mid 1800s]
- hors d'oeuvres** Seconal (trademark) capsules. For synonyms see SEC. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- horse** 1. to MOUNT (*q.v.*) and coit a woman. [British slang, early 1600s-1800s] 2. as an exclamation, "Horse!" A euphemism for "Horseshit!" A variation of "bullshit." [U.S. slang, mid 1900s] 3. heroin. A reinterpretation of "H." for heroin. See CABALLO. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- horse and trap** 1. a case of gonorrhea. Rhyming slang for CLAP (*q.v.*). [British slang, late 1800s] 2. dung; to defecate. Rhyming slang for CRAP (*q.v.*). [British slang, 1900s]
- horse apple** 1. a formed lump of horse dung. Also **horse dumpling**. *Cf.* ALLEY APPLE, ROAD APPLE. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s] 2. nonsense; BULLSHIT (*q.v.*). *Cf.* horse (sense 2).
- horseback** intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [U.S. slang, early 1900s, Weseen]
- horsecock** 1. an observation balloon. [U.S., World War I, Lighter] 2. a sausage. From its phallic shape. *Cf.* LIVE SAUSAGE. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- horse collar** the female genitals. A visual image based on the resemblance of a horse collar to

- the *labia majora*. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- horsed** under the influence of heroin. From HORSE (sense 3). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- horsefeathers** nonsense; a mild form of "horse-shit." [U.S. slang and colloquial, early 1900s-pres.]
- horse foaled of an acorn** the gallows; an oaken gallows. *Cf.* THREE-LEGGED MARE. [British, 1700s]
- horse-godmother** a virago; a big, masculine woman. [British, late 1700s, Grose]
- horseman** a lecher; a whoremonger. [British, 1800s]
- horsemanship** copulation, from the male point of view. *Cf.* HORSE (sense 1), PRIG (sense 1), ride. [from *Henry V* (Shakespeare)]
- horseradish** nonsense; a disguise of "horse-shit." [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]
- horse's ass** an idiot; a fool. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- horseshit** nonsense; an exclamation of disbelief, a variation of BULLSHIT (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- horse-shoe** the female genitals. *Cf.* HORSE COLLAR. [British, 1800s or before, Farmer and Henley]
- horse's hoof** a homosexual male. Rhyming slang for POOF (*q.v.*). For synonyms see EPISCENE. [British, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- horse tranquilizer** the drug P.C.P. (*q.v.*); the same as ELEPHANT TRANQUILIZER (*q.v.*). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- horsh** nonsense; a disguise of "horseshit," which is a variant of BULLSHIT (*q.v.*). A blend of "horse" and "shit." [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- hortus*** the female genitals; the buttocks of a young boy considered for PEDERASTY (*q.v.*). See GARDEN. [from Latin; in English with this meaning by the early 1700s]
- hose** 1. the penis. 2. to coit a woman; to PHALLICIZE (*q.v.*). 3. copulation. 4. to cheat or deceive. [all senses, U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.]
- hosing** 1. copulation; an act of copulation from the male point of view. 2. a cheating; a deception. *Cf.* SCREW (sense 6). [both senses, U.S. slang, 1900s]
- hot** 1. sexually aroused; lustful; in heat. *Cf.* ARD. For synonyms see HUMPY. [since the 1500s] 2. infected with a venereal disease. *Cf.* BURNT. [colloquial, 1800s-1900s] 3. intoxicated with alcohol. [U.S. colloquial, 1800s-1900s]
- hot air** 1. nonsense. 2. gas from the intestines. *Cf.* GAS (sense 1). [both senses, colloquial, early 1900s-pres.]
- Hot almighty!** an oath and an exclamation, "By God almighty!" [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]
- hot and bothered** lustful; HORNY (*q.v.*). See
- HOT (sense 1). [U.S. slang and colloquial, 1900s or before]
- hot and cold** heroin and cocaine. *Cf.* H. AND C. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.] See the following for other drug mixtures: BAM, C. AND H., C. AND M., G.B., H.M.C., M. AND C., PEACE PILL, POT-LIQUOR, SET, SPANSULA, SPEEDBALL, WHIZ-BANG.
- hot as a red wagon** intoxicated with alcohol. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- hot-assed (also hot-arsed)** pertaining to a lewd and lascivious woman. [slang since the 1800s]
- hot-blooded** 1. lecherous; sexually aroused. [since the 1600s] 2. easily angered.
- hot-bot** a lascivious woman. A truncation of "hot-bottom." *Cf.* BOD. [British slang, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- hot-box** the female genitals. *Cf.* BOX (sense 2). From the term for an overheated journal box on a railroad car. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- hot chair** the electric chair. *Cf.* HOT SEAT, HOT SQUAT. For synonyms see CHAIR. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s, Irwin]
- hot chocolate** a sexually attractive black woman. *Cf.* CHOCOLATE DROP. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- hot cock** nonsense. For synonyms see ANIMAL. [Australian, mid 1900s, Baker]
- Hot-damn!** damn; a disguise of "Goddamn." Further elaborated in the catch phrase or oath "'Hot-damn!' said the beaver when his house burned down." *Cf.* HOLY SMOKES! [U.S. colloquial and slang, mid 1900s]
- hotel** the female genitals. *Cf.* COCK-INN, CUPID'S HOTEL. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- hotel hotsy** a prostitute. Patterned on FLAT FLOOSIE (*q.v.*). Named for her place of business. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]
- hot flash** 1. a sudden spell of sweating, dilation of the blood vessels in the skin of the head and chest area, and a suffocating feeling. Experienced by women during the menopause. Usually in the plural. [medical] 2. a sudden spasm of sexual passion or arousal. A jocular play on or a misunderstanding of sense 1. [U.S. colloquial, mid 1900s-pres.]
- hot for someone** sexually aroused for someone. For synonyms see HUMPY. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- hot-hole** a brothel. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- hot-house** a brothel. *Cf.* STEW (sense 1). [from *Measure for Measure* (Shakespeare)]
- hot in the biscuit** sexually stimulated; ready to copulate. *Cf.* BISCUIT, BUN. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s, Goldin, O'Leary, and Lipsius]
- hot lay** 1. a sexually loose woman. 2. a passionate act of copulation. [both senses, U.S. slang, early 1900s, Montelone]
- hot meat (also hot beef, hot mutton)** 1. a prostitute. 2. the female genitals. From MEAT (sense 1). [slang since the 1800s] 3. an expanse

- of exposed female flesh. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- hot member** a lascivious man or woman. See HOT NUMBER. MEMBER (sense 1) may have phallic references. [British and U.S., 1800s-1900s]
- hot milk** semen. *Cf.* CREAM (sense 1). For synonyms see METTLE. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- hot number** a passionate and accessible woman. Possibly refers to her telephone number. From the merchandizing term for an item in great demand. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- hot nuts** 1. a nickname for a lascivious man. [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.] 2. TESTALGIA (*q.v.*). See HOT ROCKS (sense 2).
- hot pants** 1. HORNINESS (*q.v.*); sexual arousal. *Cf.* ITCHY PANTS. 2. lust. 3. the same as HOT NUTS (*q.v.*); a lecher. 4. a sexually desirable girl or woman. [all senses, U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.]
- hot place** a euphemism for "hell." [British and U.S. colloquial, late 1800s-pres.]
- hot rocks** 1. a prostitute. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s] 2. testalgia, pain in the testicles. *Cf.* BLUE BALLS, STONE-ACHE. [U.S. slang and colloquial, mid 1900s-pres.]
- hot-rod** 1. the penis. 2. to masturbate. [both senses, U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- hot roll with cream** copulation. HOT (sense 1) is "lustful," ROLL (*q.v.*) is "copulation," and CREAM (sense 1) is "semen." *Cf.* BANANAS AND CREAM. [British, 1800s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- hots, the** sexual desire with a special person as its target. *Cf.* HEAT, IN; HEAT, ON. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- hot seat** the electric chair. For synonyms see CHAIR. [U.S. underworld and slang, early 1900s]
- hot shit** an arrogant male; a man who thinks he is very important. In expressions such as "he really thinks he's hot shit." *Cf.* SHIT-HOT. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- hot sketch** a sexy and attractive girl or woman. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]
- hot squat** the electric chair. A jocular play on "hot spot." [U.S. underworld and slang, early 1900s]
- hot-stick** a marijuana cigarette. *Cf.* HOP-STICK, STICK OF TEA. For synonyms see MEZZROLL. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s]
- hot stuff** 1. a sexually attractive and obliging girl or woman. 2. the same as HOT SHIT (*q.v.*); an arrogant male. [both senses, U.S. slang, 1900s]
- hot tamale** a sexually attractive girl or woman, especially a young Hispanic woman. From the Mexican tamale. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- hottentot** a backwards and unrefined person. From the name of the South African race. [since the early 1700s]
- Hottentot apron** (also **Hottentot veil**) abnormally elongated LABIA MINORA (*q.v.*). Known to occur only in Hottentot women.
- Hottentot deformity** notably enlarged buttocks found in Hottentot women. See STEATOPYGY.
- Hottentot veil** the same as HOTTENTOT APRON (*q.v.*).
- hotter than hell** very, very hot. Refers to the weather, touchy situations, or passion. [colloquial, 1900s or before]
- hot tomato** a passionate girl or woman. *Cf.* HOT TAMALE. For synonyms see LAY. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- hot-tongue** 1. to kiss passionately and sensually using the tongue. *Cf.* LINGUAL OSCULATION. [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.] 2. a sexually aroused woman. A possible reference to PENILINGUS (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.]
- hound** a lecher. *Cf.* DOG (sense 6), WOLF (sense 1). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- house** a brothel. [British and U.S., 1800s-1900s] Most of the following brothels retain female prostitutes. Those supplying males for sodomy are so indicated: ACCOMMODATION HOUSE, ASSIGNATION HOUSE, BAND-HOUSE, BAT HOUSE, BAWD'S HOUSE, BAWDYHOUSE, BED-HOUSE, BROTHEL-HOUSE, CALL-HOUSE, CAN HOUSE, CAT-HOUSE, CHIPPY-HOUSE, COUPLING-HOUSE, CRIB-HOUSE, DISORDERLY HOUSE, DOSS HOUSE, DRESS-HOUSE, FANCY HOUSE, FAST HOUSE, FLASH-HOUSE, FRANZY HOUSE, GARDEN-HOUSE, GAY HOUSE, GOAT-HOUSE, GRINDING-HOUSE, HOT-HOUSE, HOUSE IN THE SUBURBS, HOUSE OF ALL NATIONS, HOUSE OF ASSIGNATION, HOUSE OF CALL, HOUSE OF CIVIL RECEPTION, HOUSE OF ENJOYMENT, HOUSE OF ILL-DELIGHT, HOUSE OF ILL-FAME, HOUSE OF ILL-REPUTE, HOUSE OF JOY, HOUSE OF LEWDNESS, HOUSE OF PROFESSION, HOUSE OF RESORT, HOUSE OF SALE, JAG-HOUSE (male), JOY HOUSE, JUKE-HOUSE, KNOCKING-HOUSE, LEAPING-HOUSE, LEWD HOUSE, MEAT HOUSE, MOLLY-HOUSE (male), MONKEY-HOUSE, NANNY-HOUSE, NAUGHTY-HOUSE, NOTCH-HOUSE, NUGGING-HOUSE, OCCUPYING-HOUSE, ONERY-HOUSE, PARLOR HOUSE, PEG-HOUSE (male), PUNCH-HOUSE, RED-LIGHT HOUSE, SLAUGHTER-HOUSE, SPORTING-HOUSE, VAULTING-HOUSE, WHOREHOUSE. See a full list at BROTHEL.
- housebreak** to train a pet to control its bladder and bowels while indoors; jocular for human toilet-training.
- house in the suburbs** a brothel. *Cf.* SUBURB. [British slang, 1800s]
- housekeeper** 1. a MADAM (sense 3); the keeper of a brothel-house. 2. a prostitute. See LIGHT HOUSEWIFE. [both senses, U.S. slang and colloquial, early 1900s-pres.]
- house-mother** a MADAM (sense 3). A jocular play on the term used for a woman who supervises the living quarters of college girls. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s, Goldin, O'Leary, and Lipsius]
- house nigger** (also **house Negro**) 1. a domestic

- slave. *Cf.* FIELD NIGGER. [U.S., 1700s-1900s] 2. a Negro manipulated by Caucasians. A highly derogatory term. [U.S., mid 1900s-pres.]
- house of all nations** a brothel employing prostitutes of many races and nationalities. [U.S. underworld, mid 1900s, Goldin, O'Leary, and Lipsius]
- house of assignation** a brothel. See ASSIGNATION HOUSE.
- house of call** a brothel; the same as CALLHOUSE (*q.v.*). [U.S. underworld and colloquial, 1900s]
- house of civil reception** a brothel. [British, late 1700s, Grose]
- house of correction** a prison. [deceptive and euphemistic; U.S., 1900s and before]
- house of detention** a jail; any place where persons on trial are kept. [U.S., 1900s]
- house of easement** (also **place of easement**) a privy; a bathroom. [British, 1800s or before]
- house of enjoyment** a brothel. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- house of ill-delight** a brothel. [U.S. colloquial, early 1900s]
- house of ill-fame** a brothel. One of the most common and most polite of the "house" euphemisms. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s and before]
- house of ill-repute** a brothel. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s and before]
- house of joy** a brothel. [U.S., early 1900s-pres.]
- house of lewdness** a brothel. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s and before]
- House of Lords** a men's urinal. See COMMONS, PARLIAMENT. [British, 1900s]
- house of office** a privy. *Cf.* OFFICE, PRIVATE OFFICE. For synonyms see AJAX. [British, 1500s-1800s]
- house of profession** (also **house of resort**) a brothel. [from *Measure for Measure* (Shakespeare)]
- house of sale** a brothel. [from *Hamlet* (Shakespeare)]
- house of security** the female genitals, especially the vagina. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- house under the hill** the female genitals. The "hill" is the MONS VENERIS (*q.v.*). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- housewife** the female genitals. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- How-came-you-so?** 1. intoxicated with alcohol. [British and U.S. colloquial, early 1800s-1900s] 2. pregnant. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]
- hoyden** (also **hoiden**, **hoydon**) 1. an oaf. [late 1500s] 2. a rude and romping girl; a wanton girl or woman. [since the late 1600s]
- H.R.H.** "His Royal Highness" or "Her Royal Highness." Refers to the British Crown.
- H.R.I.P.** an abbreviation of *hic requiescit in pace*, "here rests in peace." A typical tombstone inscription. [Latin]
- H.S.** 1. *hic situs*, "laid here." A typical tombstone inscription. [Latin] 2. HOT STUFF (*q.v.*).
- H.S.H.** "His Serene Highness" or "Her Serene Highness."
- H.S.M.** "His Serene Majesty" or "Her Serene Majesty."
- huddle** to hug or embrace a woman; possibly to coit a woman. [British, 1700s]
- huffle** to coit a woman. [British, 1800s or before]
- hug** 1. to embrace a woman; possibly to coit a woman. [since the 1600s] 2. to garrot a person. [British, mid 1800s]
- hugmer** a fool. Possibly from "hugger-mugger." For synonyms see OAF. [British, 1800s]
- hugsome** cuddlesome; sexually attractive, said of a woman. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- hullock** an oaf; a virtually worthless person. From the name of a very small sail on a ship. [British colloquial, 1800s]
- hulverhead** a fool; an oaf. See CULVER-HEAD. [British, 1600s, B.E.]
- human waste** sewage; feces and urine. [U.S. euphemism, 1900s]
- humbug** 1. anything false or deceptive; a BUG-BEAR (*q.v.*). 2. nonsense. [both senses since the 1700s]
- humgruffin** 1. a horrid, frightening goblin. 2. a repulsive person. [both senses, British, mid 1800s]
- hum-job** a type of oral sexual intercourse where sensation is created by placing a part of the body in the mouth and humming. Usually performed on the male genitals. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- hummer** a sexually energetic girl or woman. From "hum-dinger." [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- humnums** (also **humnum**) a brothel; a stew; a Turkish bath. Such an establishment was to be found in Convent Garden in the 1600s. At first there were public baths, then a hotel, and later a brothel. [from an Arabic word]
- hump** 1. to carry a person or a load on one's back. No negative connotations. [attested as Australian, mid 1800s-pres.] 2. any difficulty; a problem. No negative connotations. 3. to thrust the pelvis in the manner of a male copulating; to copulate from the male point of view. From the repeated arching or "humping" of the back. [since the mid 1700s] 4. to copulate, said of either a man or a woman. [since the 1700s] 5. copulation; an act of copulation. For synonyms see SMOCKAGE. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] 6. a prostitute; a sexually loose woman; women considered sexually. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] 7. a CATAMITE (*q.v.*). For synonyms see BRONCO. [U.S. underworld, mid 1900s, Goldin, O'Leary, and Lipsius] 8. to cheat; to SCREW (sense 6). [U.S. underworld, mid 1900s, Goldin, O'Leary, and Lipsius]
- humpback** 1. a person afflicted with KYPHOSIS

(*q.v.*) 2. the humped back of such a person. See GIBBOSITY. [since the 1700s]

humpery copulation. [U.S. slang or nonce, mid 1900s-pres.]

humpty sexually desirable; sexually aroused. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] Synonyms and related terms: ACCENSUS LIBIDINE, AFFY, AMATIVE, AMOROUS, APPETENT, BE BLOTTY, BE MUSTARD, BE ON BLOB, BONE-ON, BRIMMING, BULLING, CAGEY, CHUCKED, COCK-HAPPY, COCKISH, CONCUISCENT, CONSTITUTIONALLY INCLINED TO GALLANTRY, DRIPPING FOR IT (female), FEEL FUZZY, FEEL GAY, FEEL HAIRY, FLAVOUR, FRISKY, FUCKISH, FULL OF FUCK, FULL OF GISM, FULL-ON, GAMY, HAIRY, HAVE AN ITCH IN THE BELLY, HET-UP, HORNING, HORN-MAD, HORNY, HOT, HOT AND BOTHERED, HOT-ASSED (female), HOT-BLOODED, HOT IN THE BISCUIT, HUNKY, IN SEASON, IN THE MOOD, ITCHY PANTS, JUICY, LICKERISH, LIQUOROUS, LUST-PROUD, MANISH, MARIS APPENTENS (female), MASHED, METTLED, ON, ONCOMING, ON FOR ONE'S GREENS, PEAS IN THE POT, PRIME, PROUD, PROUD BELOW THE NAVEL, PRUNEY, PRURIENT, PURSE-PROUD, RAMMISH, RAMMY, RAMSTUDIOUS, RANDY, RANTING, RED-COMB, ROLLYCKY, ROOTY, RUSTY, RUTTISH, SALT, SEXED-UP, TICKLE, TOUCHABLE, TUMBLING-RIPE, TURNED-ON, WET (female), WHISK-TELT.

Hun a derogatory nickname for a German or a German soldier. [slang, late 1800s and World Wars]

hunchback See GIBBOSITY.

hung 1. pertaining to a male with large to very large genitals; pertaining to an older male from the point of view of a younger, immature male. A truncation of WELL-HUNG (*q.v.*). [widespread colloquial, 1600s-pres.] 2. a physically WELL-ENDOWED (*q.v.*) male or female. In the male, either a well-built body or large genitals or both. In the female, a well-built body and large, well-proportioned breasts. A reinterpretation of or a misunderstanding of sense 1. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s] 3. a truncation of "hung-over." A mischievous reinterpretation of sense 1. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

hung beef a bull's penis, dried and used as a club. From a colloquial term for dried, salted beef. [British, early 1800s, *Lexicon Balatronicum*]

hung like a bull pertaining to a male with very large genitals. Cf. HUNG (sense 1), WELL-HUNG. [U.S. homosexual use, mid 1900s]

hung like a chicken pertaining to a male with small genitals, possibly having the genitals of an adolescent boy; having virtually no VIRILIA (*q.v.*) at all. See CHICKEN (sense 2).

hunk 1. a sexually attractive male or female. [U.S. slang and colloquial, 1900s] 2. an act of copulation. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s] 3. a Caucasian. A truncation of HUNKIE or BOHUNK (both *q.v.*). See HONKY. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s] 4. a large man; a "hunk of man," not necessarily in a sexual sense. [U.S. colloquial, mid 1900s-pres.]

hunkers the buttocks. For synonyms see DUFF. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]

hunkie 1. a derogatory nickname for a Hungarian. [U.S. slang, 1900s] 2. a Caucasian. See HONKY.

hunk of heaven an attractive young woman. Cf. HUNK (sense 1). [U.S., mid 1900s, Montelone]

hunk of meat 1. a sexually attractive adult person. 2. the penis. [both senses, U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

hunk of tail (also **hunk of ass**, **hunk of butt**, **hunk of skirt**) copulation; a woman considered sexually. Cf. HUNK (sense 2). [U.S. slang, 1900s]

hunky 1. sexually aroused; the same as HORNY (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] 2. a derogatory nickname for a Hungarian. Also **hunkie**. [U.S. slang and colloquial, 1900s] 3. an oaf; a dolt. From sense 2. See HONKY. [U.S. slang, early 1900s] 4. a Caucasian. See HONKY. From sense 2.

Hunkyland a derogatory name for Hungary. Cf. HUNKY (sense 2).

hunt-about a streetwalking prostitute. [British, 1800s]

hurridan See HARRIDAN.

hurry-whore a streetwalking prostitute. [British, early 1600s]

husband 1. to serve as a husband. No negative connotations. 2. to copulate with one's wife; to copulate with any woman. [both since the 1600s] 3. the person in the masculine sexual role in a homosexual relationship. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

husbandman of nature the penis. See GARGANTUA'S PENIS.

hush to kill. [cant, 1700s, Grose]

husker a masturbator. In reference to the action of husking corn. [U.S. dialect (Boontling), late 1800s-early 1900s, Charles Adams] The following synonyms usually refer to males unless noted otherwise: CANDLE-BASHER (female), CHICKEN-CHOKER, DIDDLE, DOODLE-DASHER, FRIGSTER, FRIGSTRESS (female), FUCK-FINGER (female), FUCK-FIST, JACKER, JAG-OFF, JERK, JERK-OFF, MILKER, MILKMAN, MILK-WOMAN (female), ONANIST, PUSH-PUDDING, WHANKER.

hussy (also **huzzy**) a woman; a jade; a temptress or seductress. since the 1500s]

hustle 1. to copulate. [U.S. slang, early 1800s-1900s] 2. to work as a prostitute. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s-pres.] 3. to gamble as a profession. [U.S. slang, 1900s] 4. to steal. [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.] 5. to sell drugs. [U.S. slang and drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

hustler 1. a female prostitute. For synonyms see HARLOT. [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.] 2. a homosexual male prostitute. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] 3. a pimp. Cf. RUSTLER. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] 4. any thief or con man. [U.S. underworld and slang, 1900s] 5. a

- sexually successful male. One who can SCORE (*q.v.*) easily. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- hyalophobia** a fear of glass; a fear of touching glass. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *hyalos*, "glass"]
- hybrid** 1. pertaining to a bastard. 2. a bastard. For synonyms see ACCIDENT. [both senses, U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- hydromancy** (also **ydromancy**) any type of divination which uses water, tides, or water spirits. See -MANCY for similar forms. [from Greek *hydor*, "water"]
- hydrophobia** rabies; literally, "fear of water." See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *hydor*, "water"]
- hydrophobophobia** a fear of contracting rabies. Cf. LYSSOPHOBIA. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek]
- hygrophobia** a fear of moisture. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *hygros*, "moist"]
- hylephobia** a fear of materialism. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *hyle*, "wood, matter"]
- hylophobia** a fear of forests. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *hyle*, "wood, matter"]
- hymen** 1. when capitalized, Hymen, the Greek god of marriage, the son of Aphrodite and Bacchus. Cf. PRIAPOS, his brother. [from Greek; in English by the late 1500s] 2. a membrane which blocks or partially blocks the external orifice of the vagina. For synonyms see BEAN. [since the 1600s]
- hymeneal** pertaining to marriage; matrimonial.
- hymeneal-sweets** copulation. [British euphemistic nonce, early 1600s]
- hymie** copulation in "hunk of hymie." From HYMEN (*q.v.*). [U.S. underworld (tramps), early 1900s, Goldin, O'Leary, and Lipsius]
- hyomancy** divination using the hyoid bone, probably referring to the movements of the tongue. See -MANCY for similar forms. [from Greek *hyoeides*, "hyoid bone"]
- hyp** a dose of a strong drug. From "hypodermic syringe." Cf. HIT (sense 2). [U.S. underworld, early 1900s]
- hype** 1. a drug addict, especially a heroin addict. [U.S. underworld and drug culture 1900s] 2. under the influence of narcotics. From HYP (*q.v.*) or "hyperactive."
- hyped** under the influence of narcotics. From HYP (*q.v.*) or "hyperactive." [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- hypengyophobia** a fear of or an aversion to responsibility. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *hypengos*, "responsible"]
- hyperdipsia** an intensive thirst. Sometimes used as a euphemism for "alcoholism." [medical]
- hyperemia of the genitals** erection of the penis or clitoris. [technical and euphemistic; medical]
- hyperesthesia sexualis*** a strong and abnormal increase in the libido. Usually psychically based. Cf. SEXUALIS ANESTHESIA. [medical]
- hypestick** (also **hype**) a syringe for the injection of drugs. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s]
- hypnophobia** a fear of falling asleep. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *hypnos*, "sleep"]
- hypochondriasis** a mental state wherein one has baseless fears about one's health.
- hypogastric-cranny** the female genitals. Literally, "the gap or cranny in the lower region of the abdomen." [1600s, (Urquhart)]
- hypogenitalism** small or undeveloped genitals. [medical]
- hyposophobia** (also **hyposophobia**) a fear of great heights. Cf. ACROPHOBIA. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *hypsos*, "height"]
- hysteroerotic** eroticism of a hysterical nature. [medical]
- hysteromania** an obsessive urge to copulate, said of a woman; the same as NYMPHOMANIA (*q.v.*). See MANIA for similar forms. [from Greek *hystera*, "womb"]

iceberg 1. a cold and unresponsive woman; a frigid woman. *Cf.* ICE WAGON. [U.S., 1900s] 2. any unemotional person. [colloquial, 1900s or before]

iceberg slim 1. a pimp. 2. a person who exploits others, *i.e.*, a cold, heartless person. [both senses, U.S. slang, 1900s]

ice-boxed 1. sexually rejected by a woman. [U.S. slang, 1900s] 2. pertaining to a man who cannot copulate because his sexual partner is menstruating. Also a play on BOX (sense 2), "vagina." [U.S. slang, 1900s]

ice-cream opium. For synonyms see OPE. [U.S. drug culture, early 1900s-pres.]

ice-cream man an opium dealer. [U.S. drug culture, early 1900s-pres.]

ice palace a high-class brothel. Refers to mirrors and cut glass. [U.S. underworld and colloquial, early 1900s or before]

ice wagon a frigid woman. *Cf.* ICEBERG (sense 1). [U.S. slang, early 1900s, Montelone]

ichthyomancy divination using a sacrificial fish or the next fish caught. See -MANCY for similar forms. [from Greek *ichthys*, "fish"; mid 1600s]

ichthyophobia a fear of or aversion to fish. Possibly due to a taboo. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *ichthys*, "fish"]

ick a derogatory nickname for a disliked person. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

iconolagny sexual excitement caused by erotic or nude pictures or statues.

iconomancy divination by the interpretation of images. See -MANCY for similar forms. [from Greek *eikon*, "image"]

ideophobia a fear of ideas, especially new ones. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *idea*, "notion"]

idiocy a lack of intellect from the time of birth. Congenital insanity. [since the early 1500s]

idiogamist a person capable of copulating with only one member of the opposite sex.

idiot 1. a person afflicted with IDIOCY (*q.v.*); a congenitally simple-minded person. [since the 1300s] 2. any oaf, jerk, or simpleton. [since the 1800s or before]

idiot pills barbiturate tablets or capsules. For synonyms see BARB. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

idleheaded stupid; foolish. [since the late 1500s]

idolomancy divination through the use of

idols. See -MANCY for similar forms. [ultimately from Greek *eidolon*, "idol"]

I.F.D. *in flagrant delicto*, "caught in the act." [Latin]

If that don't fuck all! a disbelieving or surprised response based on the milder expression "If that don't beat all!" [colloquial, 1900s]

If you can't use it, abuse it! a citizens band radio sign-off expression meaning "If you can't copulate, masturbate!" *Cf.* SELF-ABUSE. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

Igad! "By God!" See EGAD! For synonyms see 'ZOUNDS! [late 1600s]

ignatz an IGNORAMUS (*q.v.*); an oaf; a rude nickname. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

ignis fatuus* a delusion; a fire which leads nighttime travelers astray. *Cf.* CORPSE CANDLES. [from Latin] See also HELL-WAIN.

ignoramus a stupid dunce; an oaf. [from the Latin for "we ignore it"; since the 1600s or before]

I.H.S. *Iesus Hominum Salvator*, "Jesus, Savior of Men." [Latin]

Ike (also **Ikey**, **Ikey Mo**, **Ikie**) 1. a nickname for a Jewish male. Derogatory when used generically. From the proper name "Isaac." "Ikey Mo" is from "Isaac Moses." For synonyms see FIVE AND TWO. [British and U.S., mid 1800s-1900s] 2. to cheat. Derogatory. [British and U.S., 1900s or before]

ill See DO ILL TO.

illegal operation an abortion before the Supreme Court decision of 1973. [U.S. euphemism, mid 1900s]

illegitimate 1. pertaining to a bastard. [since the early 1500s] 2. a bastard. For synonyms see ACCIDENT. [since the late 1600s]

Illegitimus non carborundum!* "Don't let the bastards wear you down!" [mock-Latin catch phrase; originally military slang, early 1900s-pres.]

ill-fame bad character. Specifically that associated with prostitution and gambling. *Cf.* HOUSE OF ILL-FAME. [U.S., 1900s and before]

illicit cohabitation the state of a man and a woman living together unmarried, presumably fornicating. [law]

illicit relations FORNICATION or ADULTERY (both *q.v.*). A truncation of "illicit sexual relations." [euphemistic, 1900s]

Illinois green a type of marijuana. *Cf.* CHICAGO GREEN. For synonyms see MARI. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

ill-piece an unattractive male homosexual. [U.S. homosexual use, mid 1900s, Stanley]

illuminated intoxicated with alcohol. An elaboration of LIT (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, 1900s or before]

imaguncula* sympathetic magic. [from Latin for "little image"]

IMBARS BIDBIB "I may be a rotten sod, but I don't believe in bullshit." *Cf.* DILLIGAF for length and complexity. [British, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

imbecile 1. weak; feeble; impotent. [mid 1500s-1800s] 2. an oaf or a fool. [British and U.S., 1800s-pres.]

imbecility the state of having severely-decayed intellectual facilities.

im-bloody-possible absolutely impossible. *Cf.* ABSO-BLOODY-LUTELY, ABSO-FUCKING-LUTELY.

IMFU an immense military blunder, an "imperial military fuck-up." For synonyms see SNAFU. [World War II]

im-fucking-possible absolutely impossible. [U.S., 1900s]

I.M.M. "impairing the morals of a minor." Similar to "contributing to the delinquency of a minor" as recorded in police files. *Cf.* INDECENT BEHAVIOR WITH JUVENILES. [U.S., 1900s, Goldin, O'Leary, and Lipsius]

immoral 1. pertaining to a person who goes against good morals. 2. pertaining to an act which goes against good morals. *Cf.* -MORAL.

immorata a girlfriend; a beloved woman.

imp 1. an evil spirit. [since the late 1500s] 2. a petty demon or a slightly demonic child. [colloquial, 1800s-1900s]

impale to coit a woman; to penetrate a woman sexually. *Cf.* SPIT (sense 1). For synonyms see OCCUPY. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

impixelated intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* PIXILATED. [British, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

impotence lacking in power, specifically sexual power. See IMPOTENT.

impotent 1. wholly lacking in sexual power. [since the early 1600s] 2. pertaining to the inability to obtain an erection of the penis. For synonyms see IMPUDENT. 3. pertaining to the inability to sustain an erection for a sufficient amount of time to lead to ejaculation [senses 2 and 3 are 1900s or before] 4. pertaining to the inability to sustain an erection for a sufficient amount of time to produce orgasm in the female. *Cf.* PREMATURE EJACULATION. [U.S., mid 1900s]

impotentia* IMPOTENCE (*q.v.*). [Latin; medical]

impotentia coeundi* the inability of the male to perform the sexual act due to any cause. [Latin; medical]

impotentia erigendi* impotence due to the inability to obtain an erection. [Latin; medical]

impotentia generandi* serility; the inability to reproduce. [Latin; medical]

impregnate to make pregnant. For synonyms see STORK.

improcreant impotent; unable to copulate; sterile.

improper intercourse copulation; a euphemism (or more exactly a dysphemism) for "sexual intercourse." [British, 1800s]

improperly intimate pertaining to a male and female indulging in any sexual activity, especially intercourse. [British, 1800s]

impuberal (also **impubic**) pertaining to a child who has not yet reached puberty. [medical]

impudence the penis. For synonyms see YARD. [British nonce, late 1700s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

impudent impotent. An error, jocular or otherwise. [British, early 1600s] Synonyms and related terms: ANANDRIOUS, ANAPHRODISIA, APANDRY, ASTYSIA, ASYNODIA, IMPOTENT, IMPOTENTIA, IMPOTENTIA COEUNDI, IMPOTENTIA ERIGENDI, IMPROCREANT, NO MONEY IN HIS PURSE, ORGIASTIC IMPOTENCE.

impure a prostitute. *Cf.* PURE. [British, late 1700s or early 1800s]

in, to be for the penis to be in a woman's vagina; to be *in coitu*. *Cf.* GET IN. [an ancient avoidance]

inamorata a mistress or sweetheart. [since the mid 1600s]

inamorato a male lover. [since the late 1500s]

incept to receive the penis vaginally; for a woman to receive a man.

incest sexual intercourse between a man and woman for whom the law has prohibited marriage due to their close genetic relationship.

incestuosi offspring conceived in incest.

incestuous adultery the act of a married person committing incest. [law]

incestuous bastard a child conceived in incest. The parents may be married but not to each other. See INCESTUOUSI.

incident a bastard. *Cf.* ACCIDENT (sense 1). [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

in-cog intoxicated with alcohol. From "incognito." [British slang, early 1800s, Jon Bee]

incognita a prostitute. *Cf.* ANONYMA. [British, 1800s or before]

incontinence See SEXUAL INCONTINENCE, URINARY INCONTINENCE.

incontinency the inability to resist sexual intercourse, especially illicit sexual intercourse. [since the 1600s]

increase one or more offspring.

incubus 1. a male spirit who copulates with sleeping women. 2. a nightmare. *Cf.* SUCCUBUS (sense 1). [both senses, from the Latin *incubare*, "lie upon"; since the 1200s]

indecenty 1. any reference to sexual matters, excrement, or other subjects contrary to the customs of a society. 2. behavior contrary to

- legal codes regarding sexual behavior and exposure of the body. 3. nakedness; immodesty or other indecorum. [in these and other euphemistic senses, 1800s-pres.]
- indecent assault** sexual assault; a male taking sexual liberties with the person of a woman without intent to rape. [law]
- indecent behavior with juveniles** the fondling of children or the exposure of one's genitals to children under the age of seventeen. Almost always refers to men. [law]
- indecent exhibition** any exhibition of anything against good morals. This could include the exhibition of a corpse, but now refers almost entirely to sexual exhibition and mostly to the exposure of the male genitals.
- indecent exposure** exposure of the body or private parts in a lewd manner in public. Almost always refers to activities performed by males. Refers for the most part to exposure of the male genitals.
- indecent liberties** fondling the body of a minor female. Not necessarily the sexual parts of the body. [law]
- indecent publications** obscene publications; pornography. *Cf.* CURIOSA.
- inde-goddam-pendent** extremely independent. *Cf.* ABSO-BLOODY-LUTELY, IM-BLOODY-POSSIBLE. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- indelicate figure** an unpleasant or obscene remark or allusion. [1500s]
- indescribables** trousers. For synonyms see GALLIGASKINS. [British, early 1800s, (Dickens)]
- India** the female genitals. For synonyms see MONOSYLLABLE. [British, early 1600s]
- Indian hay** Indian marijuana; *Cannabis indica*. [U.S. drug culture, 1900s]
- Indian hemp** marijuana; one of the common names for *Cannabis indica*. *Cf.* INDIAN HAY. For synonyms see MARI. [U.S. underworld and drug culture, early 1900s-pres.]
- Indian oil** an alcohol extract of *Cannabis sativa*. For synonyms see OIL. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- indispensables** trousers. [British, early 1800s]
- indisposed** 1. ill. 2. having the menses. For synonyms see FLOODS. [both senses, colloquial euphemisms, 1900s or before]
- indoor plumbing** a bathroom or W.C. as opposed to a privy. *Cf.* OUTDOOR PLUMBING. [U.S. colloquial, early 1900s-pres.]
- indorse** 1. to commit PEDERASTY (*q.v.*); to commit sadistic acts. Literally, "to be behind" someone. *Cf.* DORSE WITH, INDORSER (sense 2). Synonyms: COMMIT PEDERASTY, CORN HOLE, GET HUNK, HAVE A BIT OF NAVY CAKE, INGLE, NAVIGATE THE WINDWARD PASSAGE, RIDE THE DECK, SHOOT IN THE TAIL, SNAG, SOD. 2. to masturbate. Possibly a misunderstanding of sense 1. For synonyms see WASTE TIME. [both senses, British, late 1700s]
- indorser** 1. a SODOMITE (*q.v.*). [British, late 1700s, Grose] 2. a sadist; one who flogs the back of another. *Cf.* INDORSE (sense 1). [U.S. underworld, early 1900s, Montelone]
- inebriate** a drunkard; an alcoholic. [U.S. euphemism, 1900s or before]
- inebriation** intoxication with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [since the mid 1600s]
- inebriety** habitual drunkenness; alcoholism. [late 1800s-pres.]
- inebrious** 1. pertaining to an intoxicating substance; pertaining to a drunkard. [since the mid 1400s] 2. intoxicated with alcohol. [early 1800s]
- ineffable** 1. the female genitals, specifically the vagina. Literally, "the inexpressible." *Cf.* NAME-IT-NOT, NAMELESS. [British, 1800s] 2. in the plural, trousers. For synonyms see GALLIGASKINS. [British, mid 1800s]
- inexplicables** trousers; breeches. [British and U.S., early 1800s]
- inexpressibles** trousers; breeches. [British and U.S., late 1700s-1800s]
- infantry** children. [British and U.S. jocular, 1800s or earlier]
- infecund** sterile. [medical]
- infecundicity** the anatomical, physiological, or psychological inability to bear offspring; sterility in women; sterility or impotence in men. [medical]
- infemurate** to coit; to penetrate a woman. [British, late 1800s, (Farmer)]
- infernal regions** hell. [British and U.S. colloquial, 1800s]
- inferno** hell. [since the early 1800s]
- infertility** the state of having few offspring or no offspring.
- infibulation** sealing the genitals with some device so that no copulation may take place. This involved claspings, fastening, buckling, padlocking, or attaching a ring or a frame to the genitals. [1600s]
- infidelity** 1. sexual unfaithfulness in marriage. A truncation of "marital sexual infidelity" or "conjugal infidelity." *Cf.* COMARITAL SEX, EXTRAMARITAL SEX. [both since the 1700s] 2. sexual unfaithfulness to one's extramarital lover. Based on sense 1. [mid 1900s-pres.]
- ingle** 1. a CATAMITE (*q.v.*). For synonyms see BRONCO. [since the late 1500s] 2. to commit PEDERASTY (*q.v.*). [late 1500s]
- ingle-nook** the female genitals. *Cf.* NOOKER, NOOKY. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- ingler** a PEDERAST (*q.v.*). See INGLE. [late 1500s, Florio]
- ingravidate** to impregnate. *Cf.* FECUNDATE, IMPREGNATE, INSEMINATE. For synonyms see STORK. [since the mid 1600s]
- inguinal fold** the crease dividing the pubic and genital area from the upper leg.
- inhumation** the burial of the dead. [since the early 1600s]
- inhumist** (also **inhumationist**) pertaining to a culture which buries its dead.

injun (also **injin**) an American Indian. Not necessarily derogatory. [U.S. dialect and stereotypical cowboy jargon, 1800s-pres.]

ink a derogatory term for a Negro. *Cf.* INKY-DINK. For synonyms see EBONY. [U.S., early 1900s]

inked intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* INKY. [Australian, late 1800s-pres.]

inkface a derogatory term for a Negro. *Cf.* PALEFACE (sense 1). [U.S. slang, early 1900s or before]

inky intoxicated. *Cf.* INKED. [World War I, Fraser and Gibbons]

inky-dink a derogatory term for a very dark Negro. *Cf.* DINK (sense 2), INKFACE. [U.S. slang, 1900s, Wentworth and Flexner]

inkypoo intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* INKY. [Australian, Baker]

innards intestines; guts. *Cf.* INWARDS. [British and U.S. colloquial dialects, 1600s-pres.]

inner-city the central part of a city; a ghetto or a slum. [U.S. euphemism, mid 1900s]

innocent 1. an oaf or an idiot. [since the 1300s] 2. pertaining to a virgin.

innocent woman a woman who has never had illegal sexual intercourse with a man. *Cf.* CHASTE. [law]

innominables trousers. [British, early 1800s]

inorgasmic not achieving orgasm, usually said of women. An aspect of frigidity.

I.N.R.I. *Jesus Nazareus Rex Iudaeorum*, "Jesus of Nazareth, King of the Jews."

insanity a lack of reason and intelligence rendering a person irresponsible for his actions. [law]

insects and ants trousers; pants. Rhyming slang for "pants." *Cf.* BULL ANTS. [British slang, 1900s or before]

inseminate 1. to plant; to introduce semen into the vagina, usually by a means other than ejaculation. Originally the term applied to seeds. *Cf.* FECUNDATE, IMPREGNATE, INGRAVIDATE. [since the early 1600s] 2. to apply human semen to a human ovum in a petri dish. Associated with test-tube babies. [U.S., mid 1900s-pres.]

insertee a male, usually homosexual, who receives the penis of another male in his mouth (see FELLATIO) or anus (see PEDERASTY). Generally either of these acts is referred to as "passive" owing to its similarity to the female reception of the penis. In the act of fellatio, the oral "action" is performed by the insertee. A more exact term is RECEIVER (*q.v.*). The opposite is INSERTOR (*q.v.*). *Cf.* CATCH (sense 1), TAKE (sense 3). [U.S., 1900s, (Humphreys)]

insertor a male, usually homosexual, who places his penis into the mouth or anus of a male sexual partner. *Cf.* INSERTEE.

insides the viscera; the bowels or guts. [U.S. euphemism, 1900s and before]

insipid a dull oaf. [British, late 1600s, B.E.]

insobriety intoxication with alcohol; intemperance.

inspector of manholes a PEDERAST (*q.v.*). The "manhole" is the anus. [British slang, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

inspired intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

instant Zen the drug L.S.D. (*q.v.*), [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

instrument the penis. *Cf.* GAYING INSTRUMENT, TOOL (sense 1). [British and U.S. euphemism, early 1600s-1900s]

intellectually underprivileged pertaining to a child with learning disabilities or to a mentally retarded child. [U.S. euphemism, 1900s]

intemperance excessive or frequent intoxication with alcohol.

intended wife (also **intended**) the woman to whom a man is betrothed.

inter to bury. Often a euphemistic avoidance for "bury."

intercourse 1. copulation. Originally "communication and commerce" (late 1400s). A truncation of SEXUAL INTERCOURSE (*q.v.*). [since the late 1700s] 2. to copulate. A contrived transitive and intransitive verb used as euphemistic jargon and avoidance, *e.g.*, "Intercoursing makes me tired" or "Intercourse you!" [U.S., mid 1900s-pres.]

intercrural trench the gap between the *labia majora*; the PUDENDAL CLEAVAGE (*q.v.*). Euphemistic for "female genitals." The *crura* are the limbs (legs), and the term refers also (or originally) to the GLUTEAL FURROW (*q.v.*). [British, 1800s, (Farmer)]

interesting condition, in an (also **interesting situation, in an**) pregnant. [colloquial, mid 1700s-1900s]

interfere with to molest sexually. [euphemistic 1900s or before]

interment a burial. *Cf.* INTER. [since the 1300s]

international nigger a Negro dressed in a variety of expensive, imported clothes. Derogatory. [U.S. black use, mid 1900s]

inter pocula* under the influence of alcohol, "while drinking." [Latin for "between cups"]

intersex an individual with both male and female sexual characteristics; one whose biological sex can be determined with (medical) difficulty or not at all. *Cf.* BISEXUAL. [medical]

intersexuality the state of having both male and female sexual characteristics.

intestinal fortitude bravado; courage; guts. [widely-known euphemism; U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

intestinal windiness flatulence. *Cf.* BORBORYG-MUS.

intimacy 1. a proper, close relationship between friends. 2. a sexual relationship. 3. illicit sexual activity. Senses 2 and 3 are longstanding euphemisms. [all senses, since the 1600s]

intimate, to be to copulate. [widespread euphemism; British and U.S., 1800s-pres.]

intimate caressing of a woman the fondling of

a woman's breasts and genitals. [euphemistic, 1900s or before]

into, be 1. to be copulating with a woman. *Cf.* GET INTO. [British and U.S., 1800s-pres.] 2. to be interested in or involved in something. No negative connotations. [U.S. general slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

intoxed intoxicated with marijuana. For synonyms see TALL. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

intoxicate originally to ingest any poison; now almost always to ingest alcohol or consume drugs and experience their effects. [since the late 1500s]

intoxication any functional disability from mild muscular impairment through stupor and unconsciousness caused by alcohol or drugs. [since the mid 1600s]

intra os* "in the mouth." An expression sometimes used in the explanation of FELLATIO (*q.v.*). [Latin]

intrigue an illicit romantic or sexual affair. For synonyms see AFFAIR. [1900s]

introduce Charley to intromit the penis. [British slang, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

introitus urethrae* the external opening to the urethra, usually the male urethra; the *meatus urinarius*. *Cf.* MEATUS. [Latin]

intromit to insert a penis into the vagina.

intromittent organ the penis or any male copulatory organ which is inserted into the female for reproductive purposes. *Cf.* PENIS.

intumesce to swell up; to become erect, said of the penis. [since the late 1700s]

intumescent swollen and erect, said of the erect penis.

inundated intoxicated with alcohol. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

in utero* in the uterus. Pertaining to a fetus. [Latin]

invade 1. to penetrate a woman sexually. 2. to feel or grope a woman. [both senses, British, late 1600s]

invalidicide the killing of invalids. [anthropology]

inversion sexual inversion; homosexuality.

invert a male or female homosexual. See EPI-CENE and LESBYTERIAN.

invirility lack of male characteristics in the male; effeminacy.

inwards intestines. See INNARDS. [1300s]

I.O.F.B. "1 only fire blanks," a catch phrase attributed to a sterile man or a man trying desperately to persuade a woman to copulate.

iophobia 1. a dread fear of poisoning. 2. a fear of touching rusty objects. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *ios*, "poison"]

Irish button a syphilitic BUBO (*q.v.*). Possibly in error for IRISH MUTTON (*q.v.*). *Cf.* WINCHESTER-GOOSE.

Irish fortune the female genitals in a spe-

cialized sense. Farmer and Henley define it as "cunt and pattens," *i.e.*, the female genitals and a pair of crude country clogs. This and the following "Irish" entries are examples of the derogations directed toward the Irish. [British, 1800s]

Irish kiss a slap in the face. [U.S. slang, 1900s and before]

Irish mutton syphilis. *Cf.* MUTTON. [U.S., early 1900s, Montelone]

Irish root the penis. For synonyms see YARD. [British colloquial, early 1800s]

Irish shave to defecate. [U.S. colloquial, early 1900s, Montelone]

Irish toothache 1. an erection. [British colloquial, 1800s] 2. a pregnancy. [British, late 1800s, Ware]

Irish whist copulation where "the jack takes the ace." An elaboration of the name of the card game "whist." *Cf.* ACE (sense 2), JACK (sense 1). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

ironhead a stupid oaf. [1900s or before]

iron hoof (also **iron**) a homosexual male; a male prostitute. Rhyming slang for POOF (*q.v.*). [British slang, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

iron maiden an instrument of torture and death which impales a person with numerous spikes fixed to the inside of a hinged box.

irre-fucking-sponsible extremely irresponsible. *Cf.* ABSO-FUCKING-LUTELY, IM-FUCKING-POSSIBLE.

irrepressibles trousers. For synonyms see GAL-LIGASKINS. [British, 1800s]

irrigated intoxicated with alcohol. [U.S. slang, mid 1800s-1900s]

irrumation (also **irrumatio**) PENILINGUS (*q.v.*). [from Latin *irrumo*, "give suck"; euphemistic]

irrumator a FELLATOR (*q.v.*).

ishkimmisk intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* SKIMISHED. [British, 1800s]

isophilic pertaining to affection directed toward one's own sex. Does not imply sexual relations.

isosexual pertaining to a person with the feelings or characteristics of both sexes.

issue offspring. For synonyms see TAIL-FRUIT. [since the 1300s]

it 1. a CHAMBER POT (*q.v.*). [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 2. the female genitals. [very old euphemism] 3. the penis. [very old euphemism] 4. sex appeal; the ability to sexually stimulate persons of the opposite sex, *i.e.*, turn them on. [U.S., 1900s] 5. copulation. [widespread avoidance; very old euphemism]

it, in for pregnant. For synonyms see FRAGRANT. [British and U.S. slang, 1900s]

I.T.A. IRISH TOOTHACHE (sense 2), a pregnancy. [British, late 1800s, Ware]

Italian manner anal copulation. *Cf.* GREEK WAY. [1900s or before]

Italian perfume garlic. [U.S. slang, early 1900s, Montelone]

itch sexual desire. [since the late 1600s]

itcher the female genitals, specifically the vagina. *Cf.* ITCHING JENNY. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

itching jenny the female genitals, specifically the vagina. *Cf.* ITCHER. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] See also GINICOMTWIG, WHIPPERGINNIE.

itchy pants sexual arousal in expressions such as "have itchy pants." *Cf.* HOT PANTS (sense 1). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

ite (also *Eytie*, *Itey*) a derogatory term for an Italian. [British and U.S., early 1900s-pres.]

ithyphallic 1. pertaining to phallic objects used in religious phallic worship. 2. pertaining to drawings or paintings of males with erect penes. 3. lewd; obscene. [all senses, from Greek *ithys*, "straight," *phallos*, "penis"]

it-shay dung; a curse; an oaf or a fool. Pig Latin for "shit." [U.S., 1900s]

It's snowing down South! a catch phrase said to a woman whose slip is showing. *Cf.* CHARLEY IS DEAD. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

I.U.C.D. an "intrauterine contraceptive device." See I.U.D.

I.U.D. a euphemistic abbreviation of "intrauterine device." An object which, when inserted into the uterus, prevents the development of a fetus. A specific birth control device. [U.S., mid 1900s-pres.]

ivory-carpenter a dentist. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] Synonyms: FANG-CARPENTER, FANG-FAKER, FANG-FARRIER, GUMDIGGER, GUMPUNCHER, SNAG-CATCHER, SNAG-FENCER, TOOTH-CARPENTER, TOOTH-DOCTOR.

ivory dome 1. an oaf; a BONEHEAD (sense 1). [U.S. slang, early 1900s] 2. an intellectual; someone who inhabits an "ivory tower." From a term for a man with a bald head. Also **chrome dome**. *Cf.* MARBLE DOME. [U.S., 1900s]

ivory gate the female genitals. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

ivy-covered cottage (also **ivy cottage**) an outdoor privy. For synonyms see AJAX. [British and U.S. colloquial, 1800s-1900s]

Izzy a nickname for a Jewish man. From the proper name "Isaac." Derogatory when used as a generic term. [U.S., early 1900s, Montelone]

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J. 1. a marijuana cigarette. From **JOINT** (sense 2). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.] 2. a fool; an oaf. From **JAY** (sense 1). *Cf.* **POPINJAY**. [British, 1800s]

JAAFU “joint Anglo-American fuck-up,” a confused situation caused by American and British military personnel. For synonyms see **SNAFU**. [World War II]

jabbermol See **JOBBERNOLL**.

jaboff 1. an injection of drugs. 2. the **CHARGE** (sense 1) or thrill obtained from an injection of drugs. [both senses, U.S. underworld, early to mid 1900s, Weseen]

jaboney (also **jibboney**) a greenhorn; a newly immigrated foreigner. Occasionally used as a derogatory term for an Italian. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]

JACFU “joint American-Chinese fuck-up,” a confused situation caused by American military personnel. For synonyms see **SNAFU**. [World War II]

jack- the male of some animals, similar to “cock.” Examples date from the 1500s: jack-ass, jack-crow, jack-hare, jack-hawk, jack-herring, jack-rabbit, jack-rat, jack-salmon.

jack 1. the penis, especially when erect. [British, 1800s] 2. to copulate. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 3. a derogatory term for a black man. Possibly from “jack-ass.” See **MOKE**. [U.S., 1900s] 4. a prostitute’s customer. *Cf.* **JOHN**.

Jack Adams an oaf or a fool. [British, late 1600s, B.E.]

jack-a-dandy 1. an impertinent little oaf; a little fop. [British, 1600s, B.E.] 2. brandy. Rhyming slang. [British, 1800s-1900s]

Jackanapes a worthless little fop. Derived from “Jack of Naples,” a nickname for the Duke of Suffolk. *Cf.* **JANE-OF-APES**. [since the early 1500s]

jack around to waste time, act childish, or be ineffective, usually said of males. A blend of **JACK OFF** and **PLAY AROUND** (both *q.v.*). [U.S. slang and colloquial, mid 1900s-pres.]

jackass 1. an ass; a donkey. Because of “ass,” this word is often avoided in the U.S. 2. a dolt; an oaf. [both senses, British and U.S. colloquial, 1800s-pres.]

jackied it dead; died. For synonyms see **DONE FOR**. [British slang, late 1800s, Ware]

jackier 1. a male who masturbates frequently. 2. a derogatory term for a male. *Cf.* **JACK OFF**. [U.S. dialect (Boontling), late 1800s-early 1900s, Charles Adams]

jack-gagger See **JOCK-GAGGER**.

jack-in-the-box 1. an unborn child in the womb. [British colloquial, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 2. the penis. The **BOX** (sense 2) is the vagina. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 3. syphilis. Rhyming slang for “pox.” [British, late 1800s]

Jack Nasty a horribly unpleasant man; a cad. [British and later U.S. use, mid 1800s-1900s]

jack nasty-face the female genitals. [British, early 1800s]

jack off 1. to masturbate oneself or another, said of males. From “ejaculate” or **JACK** (sense 1). *Cf.* **JAG OFF**. 2. to waste time; to goof off. 3. a jerk or incompetent oaf. Usually hyphenated in this sense. *Cf.* **JACKER**. [all senses, U.S. slang, 1900s and before]

Jack Robinson a personification of the penis. *Cf.* **JOHN THOMAS**. From the name of a real or imaginary man who would call upon his friends and be gone again before he was announced. Preserved in the expression “before you could say Jack Robinson.” [British colloquial, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

Jack-sauce an impudent fellow; a little oaf. *Cf.* **SLAP-SAUCE**. [British, 1600s-1700s]

jack shit 1. a worthless good-for-nothing; the same as **JACK STRAW** (*q.v.*). Occasionally capitalized in this sense. 2. nonsense. 3. any worthless bit of nothing; a damn; a farthing, as in the phrase “not worth jack shit.”

jacksie 1. a brothel. [Australian, 1900s, Baker] 2. the anus; the same as **JAXY** (sense 1). See **JACKSY-PARDY**.

Jack Sprat a dwarf or a very small man. Survives in the children’s rhyme “Jack Sprat could eat no fat.” [since the 1600s]

Jack Straw a totally worthless nonentity; a typical name for a scarecrow. [since the late 1500s]

Jack Straw’s Castle the female genitals. From the pubic hair and from the name of a children’s game of the period. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

jacksy-pardy (also **Jacksie**, **jacksy-pardo**) the anus or buttocks. [British, mid 1800s]

jack whore a large, masculine prostitute. *Cf.* **JACK-**. [British slang, late 1700s]

jacky (also **jackey**) 1. gin. For synonyms see **RUIN**. [British slang, late 1700s] 2. a male Australian aborigine. Sometimes capitalized. *Cf.* **MARY** (sense 5), the female counterpart of **Jacky**. For synonyms see **ABO**. [Australian, 1900s or before, Baker]

Jacob 1. a fool; an oaf. [cant and later slang, late 1700s] 2. the penis. *Cf.* JACOB'S LADDER. [British colloquial, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

Jacob's ladder the female genitals. From the Bible (Genesis). In a dream Jacob saw angels ascending and descending this ladder. *Cf.* JACOB (sense 2). For synonyms see MONOSYLLABLE. [Biblical; British colloquial, late 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

Jacque's 1. a privy. See JAKES for more recent forms. [early 1500s] 2. the penis. See JAQUES.

jade a rough and contemptible girl or woman; a MINX (*q.v.*). [since the mid 1500s]

jaded dissipated; worn-out through debauch, pertaining to either sex. [since the early 1600s]

jaded jenny (also **cock-eyed jenny**) a prostitute. *Cf.* ITCHING JENNY. For synonyms see HARLOT. [U.S. slang, 1900s, Berrey and Van den Bark]

jag 1. a drinking spree in the expression "have a jag on." [late 1600s-pres.] 2. a drunkard. For synonyms see ALCHY. [U.S., late 1700s-early 1900s] 3. a load, specifically a load of liquor; a stomach full of beverage alcohol. See HAVE A JAG ON. [colloquial, 1800s-1900s] 4. to be a male prostitute to other males. *Cf.* JAG-HOUSE. [U.S. slang and homosexual use, mid 1900s-pres.] 5. drug intoxication. From sense 3. [U.S. drug culture, early 1900-pres.]

jag, on a intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* HAVE A JAG ON. [since the late 1600s]

jagabat a prostitute. *Cf.* BAT (sense 1). [Caribbean (Trinidad), 1900s or before]

jagged intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* HAVE A JAG ON, JAG (sense 1). For synonyms see WOOFLED. [U.S. slang, early 1700s-pres.]

jag-house a brothel offering male prostitutes for males. *Cf.* JAG (sense 4). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

jag off 1. to masturbate. *Cf.* JACK OFF. See JAG (sense 4). 2. an incompetent time-waster; a jack-off. Usually hyphenated when written as a noun. [U.S., mid 1900s-pres.]

Jahveh God. See JHVH.

jail bait a sexually attractive or flirtatious girl who has not reached the AGE OF CONSENT (*q.v.*). *Cf.* BAIT, SAN QUENTIN JAIL-BAIT. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

jaisy an effeminate male; a homosexual male. *Cf.* DAISY (sense 1). [British slang, 1900s]

jake 1. a toilet or W.C., usually for men. From JAKES (*q.v.*). [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before] 2. an oaf; a bumpkin. Also **country jake**. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

jake-house a privy or W.C. See JAKES. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]

jakes (also **Jacks**, **jacques**, **jake**, **jake's**) a privy; an outhouse. [British and U.S. colloquial, early 1500s-pres.]

jakes-farmer (also **jakes-barreller**, **jakes-man**, **jakes-raker**) a man whose calling is to empty the cesspits of privies. *Cf.* GONG-FARMER,

NIGHTMAN, TOM TURDMAN. [late 1500s-1600s]

jam 1. the female genitals. *Cf.* BIT OF JAM, JAM-POT. For synonyms see MONOSYLLABLE. [British and U.S. slang, 1800s-1900s] 2. semen. *Cf.* JELLY (sense 3). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 3. a pretty young woman. Not necessarily with any sexual connotation. [British slang, mid 1800s, Ware] 4. pertaining to a nonhomosexual or STRAIGHT (sense 2) person. [U.S. homosexual use, mid 1900s] 5. cocaine. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

jambled intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [U.S. slang, early 1700s, Ben Franklin]

jammed having been hanged or having met some other form of violent death. [U.S. and British, 1700s-1800s]

jam-pot the female genitals. *Cf.* BIT OF JAM. [British, 1800s]

jam-tart one's girlfriend or lover; a mistress. *Cf.* JAM (sense 1), TART. [British, 1800s]

Jane a women's restroom; the same as RUTH (*q.v.*). *Cf.* JOHN (sense 1). [U.S. slang, 1900s]

Jane-of-apes a forward, saucy young woman. Based on JACKANAPES (*q.v.*). [British, early 1600s]

Jane Shore a prostitute. Rhyming slang for "whore." [British, 1800s-1900s, *Dictionary of Rhyming Slang*]

JANFU "joint army-navy fuck-up," a colossal military blunder with contributions from the Army and the Navy. For synonyms see SNAFU. [U.S. slang, World War II, mid 1900s]

jang the penis. A spelling variant of YANG (*q.v.*). For synonyms see YARD. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

jank excrement; human excrement. For synonyms see DUNG. [British dialect, 1800s or before, Northall]

jankhole a CESSPIT (*q.v.*); a privy. *Cf.* JANK. [British dialect, 1800s]

janney to copulate. Possibly from railroad jargon meaning "to couple." [U.S., 1900s, Wentworth and Flexner]

janua vitae* the "gates of life," the female genitals. Partly jocular and mock-pedantic. *Cf.* GATE. For synonyms see MONOSYLLABLE.

JAP "Jewish-American prince" or "Jewish-American princess," usually the latter. A derogatory term for a young Jewish person who acts haughty and spoiled. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

Jap 1. a Japanese. Derogatory but lessening in impact. [U.S. and British slang, mid 1800s-pres.] Synonyms and related terms: JAP, JEEP, JERKANESE, LITTLE YELLOW BASTARDS, NIP, SKIBBY, TOJO. 2. pertaining to the Japanese people or Japanese things. Derogatory. 3. a Negro. Rare and possibly in error. Most likely derogatory. [U.S., early 1900s, Goldin, O'Leary, and Lipsius]

jape 1. to copulate with a woman; to have sexual intercourse. For synonyms see OCCUPY. [since the 1300s] 2. an act of copulation. 3. to cheat or deceive. [slang, 1900s or before]

Japland Japan. From JAP (sense 1). [U.S. slang, 1900s]

Jaques 1. the penis. [French for the "John" of JOHN THOMAS (*q.v.*); British, 1800s-1900s] 2. a privy. See JACQUE'S, JAKES.

jargonelle the penis. [from a French name for a type of pear; see POPERINE PEAR; British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

jar-head 1. a fool or an oaf. [U.S. slang, 1900s or before] 2. a mule. No negative connotations. *Cf.* MOKE (sense 1). 3. a derogatory term for a Negro. *Cf.* MOKE (sense 2). [both senses, U.S. Southern colloquial, 1900s and before]

jasper 1. any male fellow or chum. [stereotypical Western jargon for "stranger"; U.S., 1900s or before] 2. a lesbian. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

jawharp (also **jaws harp**) an avoidance for "jew's-harp." *Cf.* JUICE HARP. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s] Synonyms: JEW'S-HARP, JEW'S TRUMP, JUICE HARP.

jaxy (also **joxy**) 1. the anus. 2. the female genitals. See JACKSY-PARDY. [both senses, British slang, 1900s]

jay 1. an oaf or a rascal; a frivolous person. See POPINJAY. For synonyms see OAF. [since the late 1500s] 2. marijuana or a marijuana cigarette. A respelling of the "J" of JOINT (sense 2). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

jaybee a respelling of J.B. (*q.v.*), "jet black," a Negro. Derogatory. For synonyms see EBONY. [colloquial, 1900s]

jazz 1. an act of copulation or copulation in general. 2. to coit a woman. 3. women considered solely as sexual objects. 4. the female genitals. 5. semen. See JIZZ. [all senses, U.S. underworld and later slang; always related to the Negro in America and often etymologized as having an African origin; the first written attestations were in the early 1900s]

jazz baby a woman of easy sexual morals. *Cf.* JAZZ. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

jazz-bo a black man, particularly if up-to-date and stylish. Not necessarily derogatory. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]

jazzed-up (also **jazzed**) intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]

jazz it to copulate. *Cf.* JAZZ. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]

jazz oneself to masturbate. See JAZZ. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

jazz up to impregnate a woman. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]

J.B. a Negro. From "jet black." Derogatory. See JAYBEE.

J.C. "Jesus Christ." A euphemism of avoidance. For synonyms see SWEET CHEESECAKE. [U.S., 1900s and before]

J.D. a "juvenile delinquent," a young hoodlum or a boisterous youth. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

jean queen 1. a homosexual male who is particularly attracted to males in denim jeans. 2. a homosexual male who habitually wears denim jeans. See QUEEN for similar terms. [both senses, U.S. homosexual use, mid 1900s]

jeans all sturdy trousers, including denim jeans. Based on "Genoa," where denim originated. [since the early 1800s]

jeans at half-mast (also **pants at half-mast**) a catch phrase implying that someone has been caught serving as a CATAMITE (*q.v.*). Extended to mean "caught in the act," an elaboration of CAUGHT WITH ONE'S PANTS DOWN (*q.v.*). Based on "flag at half-mast." [U.S. underworld slang, early 1900s, Goldin, O'Leary, and Lipsius]

Jeans Rice! Jesus Christ. A euphemism of avoidance. For synonyms see SWEET CHEESECAKE. [U.S., 1900s or before]

Jee! an oath and an exclamation for "Jesus!" Usually spelled GEE! (*q.v.*). [U.S., late 1800s-pres.]

jeep a Japanese. A distortion of JAP (*q.v.*), possibly from the military "jeep" automobile. [Australian, 1900s, Baker]

Jeepers! (also **Jeepers Creepers!**) an avoidance for "Jesus!" [U.S., 1900s and before]

Jee-whillikins! a mild oath and an exclamation. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s and before]

Jee-whiskers! a mild oath or exclamation; the same as GEE-WHISKERS! (*q.v.*). See GEE-WHOLLIKER! [attested as New Zealand, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

Jeez! (also **Geeze!**, **Jees!**, **Jeeze!**, **Jese!**) a disguise of "Jesus!" Usually used without knowledge of its source. [U.S. slang and colloquial, 1900s or before]

jeff a Caucasian. Not necessarily derogatory. For synonyms see PECKERWOOD. [U.S. Negro use, mid 1900s-pres.]

Jefferson airplane a device used to hold the stub of a marijuana cigarette. *Cf.* ROACH CLIP. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

Jehoshaphat! (also **Jehoshaphat!**, **By!**, **Jehosophat!**) an oath and an exclamation, possibly avoiding "Jesus!" *Cf.* JUMPING JEHOSEPHAT! The entry is given in its correct spelling. The colloquial pronunciation is closer to "jee-ho-suh-fat," or even "jee-ho-suh-fant." [from the name of the Biblical King of Judah; 1900s and before]

Jehovah God. A spelling out of JHVH (*q.v.*). A Christian from of JHVH. [Hebrew]

jelly 1. an attractive, buxom girl. *Cf.* JAM (sense 3), JELLY-ON-SPRINGS. [British slang, early 1800s] 2. the female genitals. *Cf.* JAM (sense 1), JAM-POT, JELLY-ROLL (sense 1). [U.S. slang, 1900s] 3. semen. *Cf.* JAM (sense 2). For synonyms see METTLE. [since the early 1600s]

4. a type of vaginal contraceptive; a vaginal contraceptive jelly. [U.S., mid 1900s-pres.]
- jelly baby** an amphetamine tablet or capsule. Usually in the plural. See JELLY BEAN. For synonyms see AMP. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s]
- jelly bag** 1. the female genitals. A container for JELLY (sense 3), "semen." Cf. JAM-POT. [British, 1600s] 2. the scrotum. See JELLY (sense 3). From the name of the cloth bag through which jelly is strained. [British, 1800s or before, Farmer and Henley]
- jelly bean** an amphetamine tablet or capsule. Usually in the plural. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s]
- jelly belly** a coward. For synonyms see YELLOW-DOG. [widespread slang and colloquial, 1900s]
- jelly-on-springs** a catch phrase describing large, bouncing or quivering female breasts or buttocks. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- jelly-roll** 1. the female genitals. 2. a sexual lover. 3. a soiled sanitary napkin. [all senses, U.S. slang, 1900s]
- Jemima** 1. a CHAMBER POT (*q.v.*). [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 2. sometimes used as an oath, "Jemima!" A euphemistic disguise of "Jesus!" [U.S., 1900s]
- Jeminy!** (also **Jumping Jeminy!**) an oath and an exclamation; an avoidance term for "Jesus!" [colloquial since the late 1600s]
- jemmison** (also **jemsom**) the penis. [U.S. dialect (Ozarks), Randolph and Wilson]
- Jemmy** a dandy or a fop; an effeminate male. Cf. JENNY WILLOCKS. [British, late 1700s]
- Jenny** See ITCHING JENNY, JENNY WILLOCKS.
- Jenny Hills** the testicles. Rhyming slang for "testicles" when pronounced "test-i-kills." [British, 1900s or before, *Dictionary of Rhyming Slang*]
- Jenny Willocks** 1. an effeminate male; a man overly concerned with women's affairs. [British and U.S., 1900s or before] 2. a HERMAPHRODITE (*q.v.*). Possibly a homosexual male. [British, early 1900s]
- jere** (also **jeer**) 1. the buttocks. For synonyms see DUFF. 2. excrement. For synonyms see DUNG. [both senses, British since the 1600s or before] 3. a homosexual male. Possibly rhyming slang for QUEER (*q.v.*). See GEAR (sense 4). For synonyms see EPICENE. [British, 1900s or before, *Dictionary of Rhyming Slang*]
- Jericho** hell or some similar remote place as in "Go to Jericho!" [colloquial since the mid 1600s]
- jerk** 1. to masturbate. [British, 1800s] 2. a masturbator. From JERK OFF (sense 2). For synonyms see HUSKER. [U.S. slang, 1800s-pres.] 3. an oaf or incompetent fool. The connection with sense 1 is rarely recognized. [U.S. slang, 1800s-pres.] 4. to act like a jerk in expressions such as "jerk around." [U.S., 1900s] 5. to coit a woman. See JERKING-IRON. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- Jerkanese** a derogatory term for the Japanese people or a Japanese person. From JERK (sense 3). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- jerk bumps** pimples; acne. From a jocular myth that adolescent masturbation leads to acne. Cf. JERK OFF. For synonyms see BURBLE. [colloquial and slang, 1900s]
- jerkier** 1. a CHAMBER POT (*q.v.*). [British, late 1800s] 2. a prostitute. [British, late 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 3. a drunkard; a tippler. [British slang, early 1800s] 4. a male masturbator. See JERK.
- jerkier-iron** the penis. [British slang, 1900s or before]
- jerk off** 1. to masturbate oneself or another. See JERK (sense 1). [British and U.S., 1800s-pres.] 2. a chronic masturbator; an incompetent do-nothing. Usually hyphenated in this sense. [U.S. and British slang, 1900s and before] 3. a jerk or oaf; a contemptuous term of address. Usually hyphenated in this sense. Cf. JACK OFF. [U.S. and British, 1900s or before]
- jerk one's gherkin** (also **jerk one's gerkin**) to masturbate. Often in the form "jerkin' his gherkin." The gherkin is a type of cucumber which is made into pickles. Cf. PUMP ONE'S PICKLE. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- jerk one's mutton** to masturbate. See MUTTON, which means "sexual gratification" here. For synonyms see WASTE TIME. [British slang, 1800s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- jerks** the DELIRIUM TREMENS (*q.v.*). Cf. JUMPS. [British and U.S., early 1800s-1900s]
- jerk the cat** to vomit. Cf. CAT (sense 7), SHOOT THE CAT, WHIP THE CAT. For synonyms see YORK. [British slang, early 1600s to 1900s]
- jerk to Jesus** to hang a man. [U.S. slang, 1800s-1900s]
- jerky games** masturbation. [British, 1800s]
- jeroboam** (also **joram**) a CHAMBER POT (*q.v.*). From the standard term for a large bowl or other vessel. [from the name of an early king of Palestine; British slang, early 1800s]
- Jerps!, By** an exclamation, possibly a disguise for "By Jesus!" [U.S., 1900s or before]
- jerry** 1. a CHAMBER POT (*q.v.*). From JEROBOAM (*q.v.*). [British and U.S. slang, early 1800s] 2. a German soldier or airplane. Often capitalized. Usually considered derogatory. Cf. GERRY. From the pot-shaped German helmet, see JERRY (sense 1), or a respelling of "ger" from "German." [U.S. military, World War II]
- Jerry Riddle** urine; to urinate; an act of urination. Rhyming slang for PIDDLE (*q.v.*). Cf. JIMMY RIDDLE. [British slang, 1800s-1900s]
- Jersey cities** the human breasts. Rhyming slang for "titties." Based on BRISTOL CITIES (*q.v.*). For synonyms see BOSOM. [U.S., early 1900s, *Dictionary of Rhyming Slang*]
- Jersey green** a particular type of marijuana. For synonyms see MARI. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

Jerusalem! an oath and a mild exclamation. [British and U.S., 1800s]

Jerusalem pony a donkey. With reference to the entry into Jerusalem by Jesus. [British and U.S., mid 1800s]

Jerusalem Slim Jesus. Based on the image of a cowboy named Slim swaggering into a frontier town. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]

jesuit 1. a term for a sodomite or a practitioner of disapproved sexual practices. 2. the penis in BOX THE JESUIT AND GET COCKROACHES (*q.v.*). [both senses, British slang and colloquial, early 1600s-1800s]

Jesus! an oath and an exclamation. Considered profane by many. [the name appears in written English in the 1100s; its first use as an oath is not dated]

Jesus bug a nickname for an insect called the "water-strider." [U.S., 1900s and before]

Jesus' foot!, **For** a profane oath. Similar to early oaths such as 'ZOUNDS! (*q.v.*).

Jesus freak someone who professes Christian beliefs in novel and unconventional manners. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

Jesus H. Christ! (also **Jesus X. Christ!**) a profane oath and an exclamation. For synonyms see SWEET CHEESECAKE. [U.S. colloquial, 1800s-1900s]

Jesus-screamer (also **Jesus-shouter**) 1. a Christian, especially if evangelical or Pentecostal. 2. a clergyman; a missionary. *Cf.* CHRISTER. For synonyms see SKY-PILOT. [both senses, U.S., 1900s and before]

jet one's juice to ejaculate. *Cf.* JUICE (sense 1), "semen." For synonyms see MELT. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

jew 1. a cheater; a deceiver. [British, mid 1600s] 2. to haggle or bargain for a profit. 3. to cheat or defraud. [both senses, British and U.S., mid 1800s-pres.] Occasionally capitalized and always derogatory in the first three senses. 4. any well-to-do person regardless of race or religion. [attested as Jamaican, Cassidy and Le Page]

Jewboy a derogatory nickname and term of address for a Jewish male of any age. For synonyms see FIVE AND TWO. [British and U.S. slang and colloquial, mid 1800s-pres.]

Jew butter goose grease; chicken fat. Usually considered to be derogatory. [U.S. slang, late 1800s-1900s]

Jew chum 1. "new chum," a newcomer to Australia. Specifically a Jewish newcomer. Rhyming slang. *Cf.* REFUJEW. [Australian, 1900s, Baker] 2. a tramp. Rhyming slang for "bum." Usually considered to be derogatory. From sense 1. [1900s]

jew down to bargain downwards; to talk the price down. *Cf.* JEW OUT OF. Derogatory. [U.S. slang, early 1800s-pres.]

jewel the hymen; virginity; the female genitals. *Cf.* FAMILY JEWELS (sense 2). Essentially the same as JEWELRY (sense 1).

jewel case a CHAMBER POT (*q.v.*). For syn-

onyms see POT. [British, early 1900s, *Dictionary of the Underworld*]

jewelry 1. the female genitals. *Cf.* JEWELS. 2. the male genitals. *Cf.* FAMILY JEWELS. [both senses, U.S. slang, 1900s]

jewels the testicles. A truncation of FAMILY JEWELS (*q.v.*). *Cf.* DIAMONDS. For synonyms see WHIRLYGIGS. [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.]

Jewess a Jewish woman or girl. Usually derogatory. [since the 1300s]

Jew flag (also **Jewish flag**) the dollar bill or U.S. currency of other denominations. Usually considered to be derogatory. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

Jew food ham, bacon, or pork of any kind. Intended as jocular and ironic. Usually considered derogatory. [slang, 1900s]

Jewhillikens! an exclamation based on JEE! (*q.v.*). For synonyms see 'ZOUNDS! [colloquial, 1800s-1900s]

Jewie (also **Jewey**, **Jewy**) a derogatory term for a Jewish man. A highly derogatory term of direct address. For synonyms see FIVE AND TWO. [colloquial, 1800s-1900s]

Jewish nightcap the foreskin of the penis. [slang, 1900s]

Jew Nersey "New Jersey" with reference to the Jewish population. Usually considered derogatory. *Cf.* JEW YORK. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

Jew out of, **cheat out of**. *Cf.* JEW DOWN. Usually considered derogatory. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]

Jew's apple the eggplant. [U.S. colloquial]

jew's-harp a small musical instrument held between the teeth and plucked. Thought to be more recent than JEW'S TRUMP (*q.v.*). *Cf.* JAW HARP, JUICE HARP.

Jew's trump a JEW'S-HARP (*q.v.*). [the anglicized spelling of the French *jeu tromp*; attested as British dialect, late 1500s, Halliwell]

Jew York "New York," with reference to the Jewish population. Usually considered to be derogatory. *Cf.* JEW NERSEY. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

Jezebel 1. a shrewish woman. [mid 1500s] 2. the penis. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

JHVH (also **IHVH**, **JHWH**, **YHVH**, **YHWH**) the Hebrew name YAHWEH (*q.v.*), "God." The word is referred to as the TETRAGRAMMATON (*q.v.*)

jibagoo a nickname of ridicule for a Negro. A jocular distortion of JIGABOO (*q.v.*).

jibboney See JABONEY.

jibs 1. the lips or jaw, and therefore talk or chatter. [U.S. dialect, 1900s and before] 2. the buttocks. With reference to their projection. [U.S. black use, 1900s]

jick-head a drunkard. For synonyms see ALCHY. [U.S. black use, 1900s]

jig 1. a Negro. Derogatory; possibly from "jig-

- ger," which is rhyming slang for NIGGER (sense 1). For synonyms see EBONY. [U.S., 1900s or before] 2. copulation or an act of copulation. See JIG-A-JIG. Cf. DANCE THE BUTTOCK JIG. [British slang, early 1800s, *Lexicon Balatronicum*] 3. the female genitals. From JIGGER (sense 2). For synonyms see MONOSYLLABLE. [British and U.S., 1800s-1900s] 4. the penis. [colloquial, 1800s-1900s] 5. a cheater or swindler. [British, 1800s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- jiga** a Negro. Rhyming with "niga." From NIGGER (sense 1). Derogatory. [colloquial, 1900s or before]
- jigaboo** (also **jiggaboo**) a Negro. Derogatory and belittling. Cf. BOO, JIBAGOO, JIG (sense 1), JIGA, ZIGABOO. [U.S. slang, late 1800s-pres.]
- jig-a-jig** (also **jig-a-gig**, **jig-jig**) human copulation. From the colloquial meaning, "jolting motion." Cf. ZIG-ZIG. [attested as wartime and prostitute's argot]
- jigalorum** (also **jigamaree**) a gadget. [U.S. colloquial, 1800s-1900s]
- jigamy** 1. a gadget. 2. a word used in place of a person's name which has been forgotten. [colloquial, 1900s or before]
- jigger** 1. the penis. [British and U.S., 1800s-pres.] 2. the female genitals. [British colloquial, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 3. a gadget. See JIGGUS.
- jiggered** 1. intoxicated with alcohol. [U.S. slang, early 1900s] 2. damned. See the following entry. [U.S. colloquial, 1800s-1900s]
- jiggered!, I'll be** an oath of avoidance, "I'll be damned!" For synonyms see 'ZOUNDS! [since the early 1800s]
- jiggery-pokery** humbuggery; trickery; nonsense. [British and U.S., 1800s]
- jiggle** 1. to copulate, said of a man or a woman. 2. to coit a woman. From the standard meaning (U.S. and British), "rock or move with a jerky motion." [British slang, mid 1800s]
- jigging-bone** the penis, especially when erect. Cf. JIGGLE (sense 2). For synonyms see YARD. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- jiggumbob** 1. a gadget. [since the early 1600s] 2. the female genitals. For synonyms see MONOSYLLABLE. [British slang, late 1600s] 3. a testis. See JIGGUMBOBS.
- jiggumbobs** testicles. Cf. GINGAMBOBS, THINGUMBOBS. For synonyms see WHIRLYGIGS. [British slang, late 1700s, Grose]
- jiggus** (also **jigger**, **jiggie**, **jiggum**, **jiggy**) a gadget. [U.S. colloquial, 1800s-1900s]
- jig-jig** to coit. See JIG-A-JIG.
- jig-lover** a Caucasian who is concerned with the welfare of Negroes. A derogatory term used by Caucasians. Cf. NIGGER-LOVER. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- jig show** (also **jig band**, **jig opry**) a minstrel show or some other presentation featuring Negroes or Caucasians imitating Negroes. [U.S. slang, 1900s and before]
- jig-swiggered!, I'll be** "I'll be damned!" Cf. SWIGGERED. [U.S., early 1900s or before]
- jill-flurt** (also **jill-flirt**, **jill-flurt**) 1. a wretched and wanton slut. [British and U.S. dialect, 1800s-1900s] 2. to surgically enlarge the birth canal of a woman, resulting in the accidental puncturing of the vaginal wall and the adjacent rectum. 3. a woman who crepitates vaginally due to a rupture of the vaginal wall and rectum as in sense 2. Sense 3 may be apocryphal. [U.S. dialect, 1900s or before]
- jilliver** (also **gillyflower**) a silly, giddy young woman; a TERMAGANT (*q.v.*). [British colloquial and dialect, late 1700s, Nodal and Milner]
- jilt** 1. a prostitute who lures a man, accepts his money for her services, and then disappears without performing them. [cant, late 1600s, B.E.] 2. a woman who casts off her lover or betrothed. Now said also of a man. [since the late 1600s] 3. any prostitute or slattern. [British dialect, 1800s and before] 4. to break one's engagement. [slang, 1900s]
- jim** 1. a urinal. Cf. JAKES, JOHN (sense 1). 2. to urinate. For synonyms see WHIZ. [both senses, U.S. dialect, 1900s and before]
- Jim Crow** 1. a derogatory nickname for a Negro. Cf. BLACKBIRD (sense 1). For synonyms see EBONY. [known in England, early 1700s] 2. a personification of discrimination against Negroes. 3. pertaining to a system of forced segregation. [all senses, from the name of a minstrel song of the early 1800s; U.S. slang and colloquial, 1800s-pres.]
- Jiminitly!** a mild oath or exclamation; a disguise of "Jesus!" [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]
- Jiminy!** a mild oath or exclamation. Also in expressions such as "Jumping Jiminy!" Essentially the same as JEMINY! (*q.v.*).
- Jiminy Crickets!** an oath and an exclamation, a disguise of "Jesus Christ!" Cf. CRICKETY!, BY; JIMINY! [U.S., 1900s and before]
- jimjams** (also **jams**) 1. the jitters; extreme anxiety or nervousness. 2. the DELIRIUM TREMENS (*q.v.*). [both senses, British and U.S. slang, 1800s-1900s]
- jimmies** the DELIRIUM TREMENS (*q.v.*); the shakes. For synonyms see ORK-ORKS. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- Jimmy Britts** (also **the Jimmys**) diarrhea. Rhyming for the SHITS (*q.v.*). [Australian, 1900s]
- Jimmy Riddle** urine; to urinate; an act of urination. Rhyming slang for PIDDLE (*q.v.*). See JERRY RIDDLE (*q.v.*). [British slang, 1800s]
- jim-swiggered!, I'll be** a common oath or exclamation, "I'll be damned!" essentially the same as "I'll be jig-swiggered!" [U.S. colloquial, 1900s and before]
- jing-jang** 1. the penis. Cf. JANG. 2. the female genitals. 3. coition or an act of coition. Cf. YING-YANG. [all senses, U.S. slang, 1900s]

jingle 1. a drunken spree. 2. a state of mellow-ness from drinking. [both senses, U.S., late 1800s-1900s]

jingle-berries the testicles. *Cf.* BERRIES, GOOSE BERRIES. For synonyms see WHIRLYGIGS. [U.S. dialect (Ozarks), Randolph and Wilson]

jingled intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* WHOOPS AND JINGLES. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [from World War I; British and U.S. slang, 1900s]

Jingo!, By an oath and an exclamation, "By God!" [possibly from the Basque word for God, "Jinko" or "Jenco," reinforced by the proper name "Jingo," which served as the basis of "jingoism" in Britain, late 1800s; British late 1600s-pres.]

jingumbob a gadget or knickknack. Almost certainly "testicles" in the plural. See GINGAMBOBS. [dialect, 1500s-pres., Skeat]

jink to coit. From a British dialect word meaning "move back and forth in a jerky manner." *Cf.* JIGGLE. [British, early 1700s]

jinker a male who copulates frequently, fast, or notably well. From JINK (*q.v.*). For synonyms see LECHER. [slang, early 1700s]

Jinks!, By (also Jinks!) a mild oath or exclamation. Related to JINGO!, BY (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang and colloquial, 1800s]

jinni (also djin, genie, ginn, jinn, jinnee) a demon in mid-East demonology. Usually a malevolent spirit. In recent use, a beneficial spirit trapped in a bottle, who when released, rewards its human liberator handsomely. [in English since the early 1700s]

jism (also chism, gism, jizz) 1. semen. For synonyms see METTLE. 2. manly vigor and energy; the same as GISM (sense 4). See also the dialect form CHISM. [both senses, slang, 1900s or before]

jit a derogatory term for a Negro. For synonyms see EBONY. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

jive (also gyve) 1. copulation. For synonyms see SMOCKAGE. [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.] 2. marijuana. For synonyms see MARI. [U.S. drug culture, early 1900s-pres.] 3. to copulate; to coit a woman. Originally black use. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] 4. to cheat or deceive. 5. nonsense; idle boasting. [both senses, U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

jive-stick (also gyve-stick) a marijuana cigarette. [U.S. drug culture, 1900s]

jizz 1. semen. 2. manly vigor. *Cf.* JISM, METTLE, SPUNK. [both senses, primarily U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

job 1. a drunkard. [Australian, Baker] 2. a truncation of BLOW-JOB (*q.v.*), "penilingus." [U.S. slang, 1900s] There are a number of other sexual "jobs": BROWN-JOB, FRAIL-JOB, HAND-JOB, HEAD-JOB, HUM-JOB, KNOB-JOB, PIPE-JOB, PISTON-JOB, RAM-JOB, RIM-JOB, SEX-JOB, SKULL-JOB. 3. to coit a woman. *Cf.* DO A WOMAN'S JOB FOR HER, WORK. [slang, early 1500s] 4. a BOWEL MOVEMENT (sense 1). *Cf.* DO A JOB (sense 1), JOBBY. For synonyms see EASEMENT. [U.S. colloquial euphemism, 1900s

or before] 5. excrement; feces. [U.S. colloquial and slang, 1900s] 6. a gadget. See JOBBY.

job, on the in the act of copulating. *Cf.* DO A JOB. [widespread colloquial, 1900s]

jo-bag a condom. *Cf.* JOY-BAG. For synonyms see EEL-SKIN. [military, World Wars]

jobber (also job, jobby) 1. a gadget. 2. a bowel movement. See JOBBY. [both senses, U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]

jobbernoll (also jabbermol, jobbernowl) an oaf or fool. [since the late 1500s]

jobbing copulation; coiting a woman. *Cf.* JOB, WORK. [British, 1700s and before]

jobby a bowel movement. *Cf.* JOBBY. [mostly juvenile; U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]

jock 1. to copulate with a woman. This is from "jockey," meaning "ride a horse." Also related to "jock," meaning "jolt" in British dialects. [British slang, late 1600s, B.E.] 2. the penis. From JOCKUM (sense 1). [since the late 1700s and before] 3. the female genitals. *Cf.* BLACK-JOCK. From sense 1. [British slang, late 1700s] 4. an athletic supporter. Literally, "a strap for the penis." A truncation of JOCK-STRAP (*q.v.*). [U.S. colloquial, 1900s] 5. a male athlete, especially if large and stupid. [U.S. slang, 1900s] 6. a female athlete or sports enthusiast. From sense 5. [U.S., mid 1900s-pres.] 7. a Scots soldier or any Scotsman. [World War II and before] 8. to cheat or deceive. [British slang, mid 1700s] 9. a nickname for a bull. Capitalized in this sense. [from Scots colloquial, 1800s or before]

jockam See JOCKUM.

jocker (also jockey) a PEDERAST (*q.v.*) tramp who lives off the begging of his CATAMITE (*q.v.*). [U.S. underworld, early 1900s]

jockey a PEDERAST (*q.v.*); the same as JOCKER (*q.v.*). See also GIN-JOCKEY.

jockey-and-boxer a PEDERAST and his CATAMITE (both *q.v.*). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

jockey-strap See JOCK-STRAP.

jock-gagger (also jack-gagger) a man who lives off his wife's prostitution; a pimp. [both senses, cant, late 1700s]

jock-hunting seeking copulation; ON THE PROWL (*q.v.*). From JOCK (sense 3). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

Jockies!, By an oath and an exclamation, "By Jesus!" [U.S. colloquial, late 1800s, Ware]

jock-itch an itching of the male genitals or of the groin. Associated with the area supported by a JOCK-STRAP (*q.v.*). *Cf.* CREEPING CRUD, CROTCH-ROT, GALLOPING KNOB-ROT. [U.S. colloquial, mid 1900s-pres.]

jocks a Scotsman. See JOCK (sense 7).

Jocks!, By (also Jockum!, By) an oath and an exclamation. [U.S., 1900s or before]

jock-strap (also jockey-strap) an athletic supporter for the male genitals. *Cf.* JOCK (sense 4). [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

jockum (also jockam, jocum) 1. the penis. See

- JOCK** (sense 2). [cant, mid 1500s] 2. to coit a woman. See **JOCK** (sense 1). For synonyms see **OCCUPY**. [British, 1700s]
- jockum-cloy** copulation. "Cloy" is a cant word meaning theft or deception. See **JOCKUM** (sense 2). [cant, 1600s, B.E.]
- jockum-gage** a **CHAMBER POT** (*q.v.*). Literally, **MEMBER MUG** (*q.v.*). See **JOCKUM** (sense 1). "Gage" is a vessel. [cant, 1600s, B.E.]
- jocky** (also **jockey**, **jockie**) the penis. A diminutive of **JOCKUM** (sense 1). For synonyms see **YARD**. [cant, late 1600s] See also **JOCKER**.
- joe** (also **Joe**) 1. a W.C.; a urinal. [U.S. slang, 1900s and before] 2. to urinate or defecate. [U.S. slang, 1900s and before]
- Joe, old** 1. syphilis. For synonyms see **SPECIFIC STOMACH**. [U.S. slang, early 1900s] 2. any venereal disease. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- Joe Beeswax!**, **By** an exclamation; a mock oath. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]
- Joe Blakes** the **DELIRIUM TREMENS** (*q.v.*). Rhyming slang for **SHAKES** (sense 2). [Australian, 1900s]
- Joe Buck** an act of copulation; to coit a woman. Rhyming slang for **FUCK** (*q.v.*). [Australian, early 1900s]
- Joe Cunt** a nickname for any jerk; a real or imagined oaf. [from the World Wars]
- Joe Erk** an oaf; a jerk; a wretched man. Rhyming both on **JERK** and **BERK** (both *q.v.*). The equivalent of **JOE CUNT** (*q.v.*). [from the World Wars]
- Joe Hunt** an oaf; a jerk; a wretched man. Rhyming slang for "cunt." [British, 1900s, *Dictionary of Rhyming Slang*]
- Joe Ronce** a pimp; a **PONCE** (*q.v.*). Rhyming slang for "ponce." [British slang, early 1900s]
- Joe-trots** diarrhea. *Cf.* **JOE** (sense 1). [U.S., 1900s or before]
- Joe-wad** toilet paper. *Cf.* **JOE**. For synonyms see **T.P.** [U.S., 1900s or before]
- joey** 1. a **HERMAPHRODITE** (*q.v.*); possibly a homosexual male. 2. a **SODOMITE** (*q.v.*). Refers to a pederast or a practitioner of other homosexual activities. 3. an effeminate male. Related to "joey," the juvenile kangaroo. [all senses, Australian, 1900s, Baker] 4. the menses. [British slang, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- jog** to coit a woman. From the standard sense "move up and down in a heavy, steady motion." [British slang or colloquial, early 1600s]
- John** (also **john**) 1. a privy; an outhouse. *Cf.* **JAKES**, **JIM**, **JOE**. For synonyms see **AJAX**. [since the 1600s] 2. a toilet; a restroom. For synonyms see **W.C.** [U.S. colloquial, 1900s] 3. a nickname for a prostitute's customer. Used by both male and female prostitutes. [U.S. slang and underworld, mid 1900s-pres.] 4. a woman's lover or steady boyfriend. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] 5. a Chinese. *Cf.* **JOHN CHINAMAN**. [Australian, 1900s or before] 6. the penis. A truncation of **JOHN THOMAS** (*q.v.*). [slang, 1900s] 7. an older male homosexual who supports a young one. *Cf.* **SUGAR-DADDY**. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- John-and-Joan** 1. a **HERMAPHRODITE** (*q.v.*). *Cf.* **WILL-GILL**. [British, 1800s or before, Farmer and Henley] 2. a homosexual male. This sense is probably the more accurate of the two. See **HERMAPHRODITE**. [British colloquial, 1700s-1800s]
- John Barleycorn** (also **Sir John Barleycorn**) whisky; a personification of whisky and the evils of drink. Originally ale or beer made from barley. [colloquial, late 1700s-pres.]
- John Chinaman** (also **John**) the Chinese people; a Chinese. [widespread colloquial, 1800s-1900s] Synonyms: **CANARY**, **CHINAMAN**, **CHINAMANG**, **CHINEE**, **CHINK**, **CHINKY**, **CHINO**, **CHOW**, **COOSIE**, **DINGBAT**, **DINK**, **GOOK**, **JOHN**, **JOHNNIE**, **MUSTARD**, **PADDY**, **PIGTAIL**, **PONG**, **RICE-BELLY**, **RICEMAN**, **SLOPIE**, **YELLOW-BELLY**, **YELLOW BOY**.
- John Hall** alcohol; liquor. *Cf.* **Al Cohol**. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- Johnnie** See **JOHNNY**.
- Johnnie Ronce** a pimp; a **PONCE** (*q.v.*). Rhyming slang for "ponce"; the same as **JOE RONCE** (*q.v.*). [British, 1900s, *Dictionary of Rhyming Slang*]
- Johnny** (also **Johnnie**, **johnnie**, **johnny**) 1. a personification of the penis; the diminutive of **JOHN** (sense 6). Based on **JOHN THOMAS** (*q.v.*). [British and U.S. slang, 1800s] 2. a Chinese. *Cf.* **JOHN CHINAMAN**. [Australian, early 1900s, Baker] 3. a toilet; a restroom; the W.C. *Cf.* **JOHN** (sense 1). [1900s] 4. a condom. [British military, 1900s]
- Johnny bum** euphemistic and jocular for "jackass." See **BUM** (sense 1). [British slang, late 1700s, Grose]
- Johnny Law** (also **John Law**) a policeman; the police. For synonyms see **FLATFOOT**. [U.S. underworld and slang, early 1900s-pres.]
- Johnny Russell** a bustle. Rhyming slang; the same as **LORD JOHN RUSSELL** (*q.v.*). [Australian slang, early 1900s]
- Johnson** the penis; a personification of the penis. *Cf.* **DOCTOR JOHNSON**, **JOHN** (sense 6). [attested as British slang, 1800s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*; U.S. black use, mid 1900s] See also **JOHNSON GRASS**.
- Johnson Grass** (also **Johnson**) marijuana. From a common name for a type of sorghum and also from the release from inhibitions that marijuana provides. *Cf.* **JOHNSON**. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- John Thomas** 1. a general nickname for a flunky; a servant. [British slang and colloquial, mid 1800s] 2. the penis; a personification of the penis. Implies that the penis is the servant of men. [British colloquial, early 1800s-pres.]
- John Willie** the penis; a personification of the penis. *Cf.* **JOHN** (sense 6), **LITTLE WILLIE**, **WILLIE** (sense 3). [British colloquial, early 1900s]

join giblets 1. for man and woman to unite in marriage. [British, late 1600s] 2. to copulate; to copulate casually. [British slang or cant, 1700s, Grose]

join paunches to copulate. *Cf.* NAIL TWO BELLS TOGETHER. [British slang, 1800s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

joint 1. the penis. For synonyms see YARD. [U.S. slang and underworld, early 1900s-pres.] 2. a marijuana cigarette. *Cf.* J. (sense 1). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.] 3. an opium den. Also any establishment where vice is available. [U.S. slang, late 1800s to early 1900s] See also CRYSTAL JOINT.

join the angels to die. [euphemistic, late 1800s-1900s]

join the great majority (also **join the ever-increasing majority**) to die. *Cf.* ABIT AD PLURES, "left the minority." [since the late 1800s]

jollies sexual pleasure; sexual excitement. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

jollop alcohol; hard liquor such as whisky. For synonyms see BOOZE. [Australian, 1900s, Baker]

jolly intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [British and U.S. colloquial, mid 1600s-pres.]

jolly bean an amphetamine tablet or capsule. A play on JELLY BEAN (*q.v.*). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

jollynose a drunkard. For synonyms see ALCHY. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

jolly rowers trousers; pants. Rhyming slang for "trousers." *Cf.* RIPSEY ROUSERS. [U.S., 1900s]

jolt 1. to coit a woman. From a term meaning "move up and down in a jerky manner." [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 2. the kick or charge from an electric shock or a drink of whisky. 3. the CHARGE (sense 1) or effects of marijuana or other narcotics. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

jolterhead an oaf; a blockhead. [since the late 1600s]

jolthead an oaf; a blockhead. [early 1500s]

jomer a mistress; a sexually loose woman. For synonyms see LAY. [British and U.S., mid 1800s-1900s]

Jonathan a nickname for a bull. [U.S. colloquial, 1800s]

Jones 1. the penis; a personification of the penis. *Cf.* JOHN (sense 6), JOHNSON. [originally U.S. black use, 1900s] 2. a drug habit. See SCAG JONES.

jordan a CHAMBER POT (*q.v.*); a vessel with a wide neck. [since the 1300s]

josh a dullard; a fool. For synonyms see OAF. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

joshier (also **josser**) a simpleton; an oaf. [British and U.S. slang, late 1800s]

joskin a bumpkin; an oaf. [cant and slang, 1800s or before]

joss-house an opium den. Based on a pidgin term for a Chinese temple or "God house." [early 1900s]

jottle 1. to copulate. 2. an act of copulation. [both senses, British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

jougs an iron collar or chain (a "yoke") used to secure an offender to a post, tree, or a church door. An early form of punishment. [from French; in English by the late 1500s]

jounce to copulate, from the male point of view. From the meaning "shake by bumping." [British slang or colloquial, 1800s]

Jove!, By an oath and an exclamation, "By God!" [since the late 1500s or before]

joxy See JAXY.

joy-bag a condom; the same as JO-BAG (*q.v.*). For synonyms see EEL-SKIN. [British military, mid 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

joy-boy 1. a sexually overactive male. [U.S. slang, 1900s] 2. a homosexual male. [British and U.S. slang, 1900s] 3. a male drug addict. [U.S. drug culture, 1900s]

joy flakes a powdered narcotic; cocaine or morphine. *Cf.* CALIFORNIA CORNFLAKES. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s]

joy house a brothel; the same as HOUSE OF JOY (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang or colloquial, early 1900s]

joy juice 1. alcohol; liquor. 2. a liquid substance used for stimulant or narcotic purposes. [both senses, U.S. slang, 1900s]

joy knob the penis, especially the GLANS PENIS (*q.v.*). *Cf.* GALLOPING KNOB-ROT. [U.S. slang, 1900s, Wentworth and Flexner]

joy of my life one's own wife; anyone's wife. Rhyming slang for "wife." [British, late 1800s]

joy pellet a tablet or capsule of amphetamine or barbiturate. [British underworld, 1900s, *Dictionary of the Underworld*]

joy-pop a hypodermic injection of narcotics. [U.S. underworld, 1900s]

joy popper an occasional user of narcotics. *Cf.* CHIPPY (sense 3), JOY-RIDER. [U.S. underworld, mid 1900s]

joy powder one or more of the narcotics used in powder form, *i.e.*, cocaine, heroin, morphine. Originally used for "morphine." [U.S. underworld and later, drug culture, early 1900s-pres.]

joy prong the penis. *Cf.* PRONG. [British and U.S. slang, early 1900s]

joy-ride 1. copulation. *Cf.* RIDE. [U.S. slang, 1900s] 2. a CHARGE (sense 1) or intoxication from the use of drugs. [1900s] 3. an execution; a death-ride; a kidnap-murder. [U.S. underworld slang, 1900s]

joy-rider an occasional user of drugs. *Cf.* CHIPPY, JOY-POPPER. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s]

joy sister (also **joy-girl**) a prostitute. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

joysmoke marijuana or a marijuana cigarette. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

joy-stick 1. the penis. [British and U.S. since the 1800s] 2. a pipe for smoking opium. [U.S. underworld, 1900s] 3. a marijuana cigarette. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

joy-water alcohol; liquor. *Cf.* GIGGLE-WATER. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]

joy-weed marijuana. For synonyms see MARI. [U.S. underworld and drug culture, 1900s]

J-smoke marijuana or a marijuana cigarette. *Cf.* J., JOINT (sense 2). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

J.T. JOHN THOMAS (*q.v.*), the penis. [British slang and colloquial, early 1900s-pres.]

juane a truncation of "marijuana." Either marijuana or a marijuana cigarette. [U.S. slang, early 1900s, Wentworth and Flexner]

Juanita 1. marijuana. [U.S. drug culture, 1900s] 2. a prostitute. [U.S. underworld, 1900s, Goldin, O'Leary, and Lipsius]

Juanita weed marijuana. *Cf.* JUANITA (sense 1). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

juba a nickname for a Negro. [U.S. colloquial, 1800s-early 1900s]

jubilee the human posteriors; the buttocks. Possibly connected to Latin *jubilaes annus*, "year of joy," or to Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee celebration. [probably nonce; British, late 1800s, Barrère and Leland]

Juckies!, By a mild oath or exclamation. [U.S. slang and colloquial, 1900s and before]

Judas!, By an oath and an exclamation. For synonyms see 'ZOUNDS! [U.S. slang and colloquial, 1800s]

Judas Priest! an oath and an exclamation, the equivalent of "Jesus Christ!" [U.S. colloquial, mid 1800s-pres.]

Jude See JUDY.

Judy (also Jude) 1. a prostitute. [British, early 1800s] 2. any girl or woman. *Cf.* CRACK A JUDY'S TEACUP. [U.S. slang, 1900s] 3. a fool; an oaf. [British slang, early 1800s-1900s]

juff the posteriors; the buttocks. *Cf.* DUFF. [British slang, 1800s]

jug 1. a term of contempt for a man or a woman. *Cf.* CROCK (sense 1). [British, late 1800s] 2. a mistress or sexual lover. [slang, mid 1500s] 3. a CHAMBER POT (*q.v.*). *Cf.* CROCK (sense 2). [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before] 4. an amphetamine tablet or capsule. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.] 5. a breast. See JUGS.

jug-bitten intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [British slang, early 1600s]

jugged-up (also jugged) intoxicated with alcohol. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

juggins a fool or an oaf. [British slang, late 1800s]

jughead a fool or oaf. [U.S. slang and colloquial, early 1900s-pres.]

jugs the breasts. *Cf.* CREAM-JUGS, NINNY-JUGS.

For synonyms see BOSOM. [U.S. and elsewhere, early 1900s-pres.]

jug-steamed intoxicated with alcohol. [U.S. slang, mid 1800s]

jugulate to kill by cutting the throat. [early 1600s]

jugulator a cutthroat or murderer. [late 1800s]

juice 1. semen. *Cf.* JET ONE'S JUICE. For synonyms see METTLE. [widespread nonce use; attested as British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 2. vitality; male vigor. *Cf.* METTLE (sense 1), SPUNK (sense 1). [U.S. colloquial, mid 1900s-pres.] 3. any alcoholic drink. For synonyms see BOOZE. [U.S. colloquial early 1900s-pres.] 4. to drink alcoholic beverages. Usually implying drinking to excess. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] 5. to sexually arouse a woman to the point of producing vaginal lubrication. [attested as U.S. slang, 1900s] See also JUICY (sense 1), which is considerably older.

juice chair the electric chair. "Juice" is slang for "electricity." [U.S. underworld, 1900s]

juiced-up (also juiced) 1. drunk; intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* JUICE (sense 3). [U.S. slang, 1900s] 2. electrocuted. Usually in the electric chair. *Cf.* JUICE CHAIR. [U.S., early to mid 1900s] 3. sexually aroused, said of a woman. *Cf.* JUICE (sense 5).

juice harp a JEW'S-HARP (*q.v.*). *Cf.* JEW'S TRUMP. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s and before]

juicehead a drunkard; a heavy drinker. *Cf.* JUICE (sense 3). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

juicy 1. pertaining to a woman who is sexually aroused. Refers to vaginal lubrication. *Cf.* JUICE (sense 5), SLICK-CHICK (sense 2). [slang and colloquial since the late 1600s] 2. intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* JUICE (sense 3). [colloquial since the early 1700s] 3. pertaining to something which is bawdy or lewd. [British and some U.S. use, late 1800s-1900s]

juju a marijuana cigarette. [U.S. underworld and slang, early 1900s]

juke (also juk) 1. to coit a woman. 2. coition in general or an act of coition. [attested in various parts of the Caribbean and the Southern U.S.]

juke-house a brothel. [originally black use; U.S., early 1900s]

Julius Caesar the penis; a personification of the penis. [British slang, 1800s]

jumble to copulate. For synonyms see OCCUPY. [late 1500s-1700s]

jumbled-up pregnant. For synonyms see FRAGRANT. [British slang, 1800s or before]

jumble-giblets an act of copulation; copulation in general. *Cf.* JOIN GIBLETS. [British slang, 1800s]

jumbler a man or a woman who copulates notably frequently, fast, or well. For synonyms see LECHER. [British, early 1600s]

jumm to coit a woman. Possibly from JUMBLE (*q.v.*). [mid 1600s, (Urquhart)]

- jump** to copulate, usually said of a man, especially in reference to vigorous copulation. Possibly with an element of brutality. See MOTHER-JUMPER at MOTHER-GRABBER. [from *A Winter's Tale* (Shakespeare); currently a U.S. euphemism]
- jump, the marriage.** Cf. TAKE THE PLUNGE. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- Jumping Jehoshaphat!** an oath and an exclamation, sometimes "Jumping Jehosaphant!" Cf. JEHOSHAPHAT! [colloquial, 1800s-pres.]
- Jumping jew's-harps!** a mock oath and an exclamation. [U.S. jocular colloquial, 1900s or before]
- Jumping Moses!** an oath and an exclamation. [U.S. and British, late 1800s, Ware]
- jumps** the DELIRIUM TREMENS (*q.v.*). Cf. JERKS. [colloquial, late 1800s-pres.]
- jungle-bunny** a derogatory name for a Negro. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- jungled** drunk; intoxicated with alcohol from too much JUNGLE-JUICE (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, early 1900s]
- jungle-juice** 1. African rum. [British, early 1900s] 2. any homebrewed beverage with an alcoholic content achieved by fortifying, fermentation, or distillation. [Australian and U.S. military, World War II]
- juniper-juice** hard liquor, specifically gin. From the juniper berry flavoring of gin. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- junk** hard drugs; at various times and places, heroin, opium, and Demerol (trademark). [U.S. slang and drug culture, early 1900s-pres.]
- junk, on the** on drugs; pertaining to a regular drug user. [U.S. underworld and drug culture, mid 1900s]
- junker** 1. a seller of narcotics, particularly of heroin. [U.S., early 1900s-pres.] 2. a drug addict or heavy user; the same as JUNKY (*q.v.*). [U.S. underworld and drug culture, early 1900s-pres.] Terms for various types of addicts: ACID-DROPPER, ACID-FREAK, ACID-HEAD, A.D., A-HEAD, BINDLE-STIFF, COKE-FREAK, COKE-HEAD, COKEY, COKOMO, CUBEHEAD, DOPE FIEND, DOPENIK, DOPER, DRUGGY, DRUGHEAD, GONG, GOW-HEAD, GOWSTER, HOP-FIEND, HOP-HEAD, HOP-HOG, HOPPER, HOPPIE, HOPSTER, HOP-STIFF, HORNER, JOY-BOY, JUNK-HOG, JUNK-HOUND, JUNKY, KOKOMO, LOBBY-GOW, MORFIEND, NEEDLE-MAN, SCHMECKER, SMOKEY, SNOWBIRD, SPEED-FREAK, SPOOK, TECATO, TWITCHER, USER.
- junk-hog** a drug addict or heavy user. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- junk-hound** a drug addict or heavy user. [U.S. slang, 1900s, Weseen]
- junk-peddler** a dope peddler. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s-pres.]
- junky** (also **junkie**) a drug addict. [U.S. slang and drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- junt** defined as "strumpet" by Farmer and Henley. The word means "a cheating trick," and probably did not refer to persons.
- Jupiter!, By** a disguise of "By God!" [U.S. dialect and colloquial, mid 1800s-pres.]
- jupper** to coit a woman. A disguise for "up her," *i.e.*, coit her. [Australian, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- jus primae noctis*** "the law of the first night," the right to the first act of copulation within a new marriage granted to a man other than the new husband; the same as DROIT DU SEIGNEUR (*q.v.*). [Latin]
- just-ass** a jocular and sarcastic play on "justice." At the time of its use, "ass" referred to a donkey except in some dialects where it meant "posteriors." [British slang or cant, late 1700s, Grose]
- justum** the penis. [British nonce, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- jutland** the posteriors; the buttocks. From their projection; based on a name for Denmark. [British, 1800s or before]
- J.W.** a "junior wolf," a flirtatious young male. [U.S., 1900s]

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K. a homosexual male; “kweer,” *i.e.*, QUEER (*q.v.*). [1900s, *Dictionary of the Underworld*]

kack **1.** a nobody; a nothing. Presumably from CACK (sense 1). **2.** a buddy; a fellow. [both senses, U.S., 1900s]

kaffir a pimp or a prostitute’s bully. [British slang and cant, 1800s]

kaif marijuana. *Cf.* KEEF. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

kainophobia a fear of or an aversion to new things or situations; the same as CAINOTOPHOBIA (*q.v.*). See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *kainos*, “new”]

kajody a gadget. [U.S. colloquial, early 1900s, Wentworth and Flexner]

ka-ka **1.** a defecation. **2.** feces; dung. [1900s and probably long before] **3.** heroin or counterfeit heroin, literally, SHIT (sense 5); the same as CA-CA (sense 1). [U.S. drug culture mid 1900s-pres.]

kakidrosis an unpleasant, sweaty body odor. *Cf.* HIRCUS. [medical]

kakorrhaphiophobia a dread fear of failure. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *kakos*, “bad,” *rhapto*, “plot”]

kakosmia a condition in which one senses bad odors where none exist. [medical]

kam the female genitals. [from *kama*, the Hindu god of sexual desire; attested as Pitcairnese, Baker]

kanakas the testicles. A play on KNACKERS (*q.v.*) and a nickname given to Melanesians brought to Australia to work on the plantations. [from the Hawaiian word *kanaka*, “man”; Australian, 1900s or before, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

kangaroo **1.** a Jewish man or woman. Rhyming slang. Not necessarily derogatory. For synonyms see FIVE AND TWO. [1900s, *Dictionary of Rhyming Slang*] **2.** a nickname for an Australian. [since the late 1800s]

katasexual **1.** pertaining to a person who craves dead humans or nonhumans for sexual activity. **2.** a person who craves dead sex partners. *Cf.* NECROPHILIA.

Kate a harlot; a prostitute, a nickname for a loose woman. *Cf.* JUDY. [U.S. slang and underworld, 1900s]

kathisophobia a fear of sitting down or being seated. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *kathizein*, “sit down”]

Kaui a variety of marijuana. From the name of one of the Hawaiian Islands. *Cf.* HAWAIIAN, MAUI. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

kaze (also **caze**) the female genitals. [British, late 1800s]

keck to cough or choke; to retch or vomit noisily; to make retching sounds to show disgust. For synonyms see YORK. [onomatopoeitic, since the early 1600s]

kedgebelly a glutton; someone with a large belly. “Kedge” means “anchor.” [British colloquial, 1800s or before]

kedger a mean old man. From an old term for fisherman, *i.e.*, “catcher,” a variant of CODGER (*q.v.*). [British colloquial, 1800s]

keef (also **kaif**, **kef**, **kief**, **kif**, **kiff**) **1.** marijuana or the pleasure derived from smoking it. **2.** HASHISH (*q.v.*) and mixtures of marijuana and tobacco. [both senses are from an Arabic word meaning “pleasure”; in English since the early 1800s; U.S. underworld and drug culture, early 1900s-pres.]

keek **1.** to take a peep; to spy on someone. [British, late 1700s] **2.** a PEEPING TOM (*q.v.*); a VOYEUR (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, 1900s]

keel the posteriors. *Cf.* BEAM. For synonyms see DUFF. [from Scots dialect, since the 1800s]

keelhawling to haul a man back and forth (using ropes) under the keel of a ship. Now used vaguely for any cruel and unusual punishment. [since the 1600s]

keep company with to court a person of the opposite sex. [colloquial, 1900s or before]

keeping-cully a man who keeps a mistress who may also be a prostitute. [cant, late 1600s, B.E.]

keep sheep by moonlight to hang in chains on public display as an example of what happens to criminals. [British, 1800s and before]

keep the census down **1.** to abort a fetus. **2.** to masturbate. *Cf.* HIGHER MALTHUSIANISM, SIMPLE INFANTICIDE. [both senses, British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

Keep your pecker up! “Keep your chin up!” “Pecker” here refers to “mouth.” This expression is misunderstood in the U.S., where “pecker” means “penis.” [British colloquial, early 1800s-pres.]

keester (also **keister**, **keyster**, **kiester**, **kister**) **1.** a valise; a chest or box. **2.** the posteriors or the anus. [U.S. underworld and slang, mid 1900s] **3.** the female genitals. *Cf.* BOX (sense 2). [U.S. underworld, early 1900s]

keifer the female genitals. For synonyms see MONOSYLLABLE. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

ke-keya the devil. [attested by Matsell, mid 1800s]

kelks the testicles. From a word meaning "fish roe." [British dialect, 1800s, Rye]

kelt See **KELTCH**.

keltch (also **kelt**) **1.** a Caucasian. A derogatory term used by Negroes. [U.S., early 1900s] **2.** a very light mulatto. Derogatory. [U.S., mid 1900s]

Kennedy rot a drunkard. Rhyming slang for "sot." From the name of a plant disease. [1900s or before, *Dictionary of Rhyming Slang*]

kennel the female genitals, specifically the vagina. From a term for a small canal. [British slang, mid 1600s]

kennurd (also **kenird**, **kenurd**) backslang for "drunk," a drunkard. For synonyms see **ALCHY**. [British slang, mid 1800s]

kenophobia See **CENOPHOBIA**.

kephalomancy divination based on the interpretation of the baked head of a donkey or a goat. See **-MANCY** for similar forms. [from Greek *kephale*, "head"]

kept woman a mistress; a man's female roommate. [U.S. colloquial, early 1900s-pres.]

keraunophobia fear of thunder and lightning. Cf. **ASTRAPHOBIA**. See **PHOBIA** for similar forms. [from Greek *keraunos*, "lightning"]

keraunoscapy divination through the use of thunder and lightning. See **-MANCY** for a list of divinations. [from Greek *keraunos*, "lightning"]

Ke-rist! an intensified oath and an exclamation, "Christ!" [U.S., 1900s]

kerterver-cartzo venereal disease, especially syphilis. See **CATSO** (sense 1). [attested, mid 1800s, Hotten]

ketched pregnant. "Eye-dialect" for the illiterate form "catched." Cf. **CAUGHT**. For synonyms see **FRAGRANT**. [U.S. dialect, 1800s-1900s]

kettle the female genitals. Cf. **PAN**, **POT** (sense 1). [British, early 1700s]

kettledrums the breasts. [British slang, late 1700s, Grose]

key **1.** the penis. Because "it lets the man in and the maid out" (Farmer and Henley). Cf. **KEY-HOLE**, **LOCK**. [British slang, late 1700s] **2.** a kilogram of marijuana. Cf. **KI**. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

keyed **1.** intoxicated with alcohol. The same as **KEYED-UP** (sense 2). [U.S. slang, 1900s] **2.** intoxicated with marijuana or with other drugs. Cf. **KEY** (sense 2). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

keyed to the roof heavily intoxicated with alcohol. See **KEYED** (sense 1). [U.S. slang, 1900s]

keyed-up **1.** extremely nervous and distraught. **2.** intoxicated with alcohol. Cf. **KEYED** (sense 1). [both senses, U.S. slang, 1900s]

keyhole the female genitals, especially the vag-

ina. Cf. **KEY** (sense 1). [British slang, 1800s or before, Farmer and Henley]

keyster See **KEESTER**.

keystone of love the female genitals. For synonyms see **MONOSYLLABLE**. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

Khyber Pass (also **Khyber**) the anus; the posteriors. Rhyming slang for "ass." Cf. **KYBO**. [early 1900s, *Dictionary of Rhyming Slang*]

ki a kilogram of marijuana. Cf. **KEY**. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

kibosh nonsense. [since the late 1800s]

kick **1.** trousers. See **KICKS**. **2.** a **CHARGE** (sense 1) from drugs or alcohol; a thrill of any type. [both senses, slang, 1900s]

kick-cloy a pair of breeches. [mid 1800s, Matsell]

kick in the ass **1.** shocking or disappointing news. **2.** an unwarranted punishment or let-down. The cause of a **PAIN IN THE ASS** (*q.v.*). [both senses, U.S. colloquial, mid 1900s-pres.]

kick off to die. For synonyms see **DEPART**. [Australian and U.S., mid 1900s-pres.]

kick party a party where L.S.D. or some other drug is used. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

kicks (also **kick**) trousers. For synonyms see **GALLIGASKINS**. [cant and slang since the late 1600s]

kickies (also **kickseys**) trousers; breeches. Cf. **KICKS**. [cant, early 1800s, Vaux; attested as U.S., Berrey and Van den Bark]

kicksters trousers; breeches. Cf. **KICKS**. [British early 1800s]

kick-stick marijuana; a marijuana cigarette. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

kicksy-wicksy a derogatory term for a woman. [late 1500s-1600s]

kick the bucket to die. [cant and slang since the 1700s, Grose]

kick the clouds to be hanged. [cant and slang, early 1800s, *Lexicon Balatronicum*]

kick the gong (also **kick the gong around**) to smoke opium or marijuana. [U.S. underworld and drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

kid a brat or simply a child. For synonyms see **TAIL-FRUIT**. [colloquial since the 1800s]

kidded pregnant. [British, 1800s]

kid lamb a tramp's catamite. Cf. **LAMB** (sense 1). [U.S. underworld, early 1900s]

kid-leather young prostitutes in general. Cf. **LEATHER** (sense 1). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

kidney-scraper (also **kidney-wiper**) the erect penis. Cf. **LUNG-DISTURBER**. For synonyms see **ERECTION**. [British slang, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

kid-simple having a lust for young boys; pertaining to a **PEDERAST** (*q.v.*). Cf. **PUSSY-SIMPLE**. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s, Irwin]

kid-stretcher a lecher; a user of young pros-

- titutes. *Cf.* KID-LEATHER. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- kidstuff** marijuana. A mild drug for beginners. *Cf.* SCHOOL BOY. [U.S. underworld, mid 1900s, Deak]
- kiester** See KEESTER.
- kiester stab** COITUS PER ANUM (*q.v.*); PEDERASTY (*q.v.*). *Cf.* KEESTER (sense 2). [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- kiester stash** the rectum as a place for concealing illegal drugs. *Cf.* KEESTER (sense 2). [U.S. underworld and drug culture, mid 1900s or before]
- kif** See KEEF.
- kife** 1. a prostitute. 2. a CATAMITE (*q.v.*). 3. a FELLATOR (*q.v.*). [all senses, U.S. underworld, early 1900s]
- kike** 1. a highly derogatory term for an uncouth Jewish merchant. 2. a highly derogatory term for any Jewish man or woman. From Yiddish *kikel*, the "circle" which was used by illiterate Jewish immigrants in place of a cross (X) as a signature. For synonyms see FIVE AND TWO. [both senses, U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.]
- kiki** BISEXUAL (*q.v.*). *Cf.* CHICHI (sense 3). [U.S. homosexual use, mid 1900s-pres.]
- kill a snake** to urinate; a possible reason for leaving the room to urinate. For synonyms see WHIZ. [Australian, early 1900s, Baker]
- kill a tree** to urinate against a tree, said of males. *Cf.* BURN THE GRASS. [U.S., 1900s]
- kill-devil** 1. a reckless fool. Also **killbuck**, **kill-cow**. [since the late 1500s] 2. rum. [slang, mid 1600s-1700s]
- killer** a marijuana cigarette. For synonyms see MEZZROLL. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s]
- killer-weed** 1. the drug P.C.P. (*q.v.*). 2. a mixture of marijuana and P.C.P. (*q.v.*). *Cf.* WEED. [both senses, U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- kill-grief** any strong alcoholic drink. *Cf.* KILL-DEVIL. [British, early 1700s]
- kill one's dog** to be drunk. [U.S., early 1700s, Ben Franklin]
- kindness** coition, primarily in the expression DO A KINDNESS TO (*q.v.*). [euphemism, early 1700s]
- kinesophobia** a fear of motion. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *kinesis*, "motion"]
- king!, By** a mild oath or a mock oath. See KING OATH!, MY. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]
- kingdom come** 1. the next life, either heaven or hell. From "God's kingdom come on earth." [colloquial, 1700s-pres.] 2. rum. Rhyming slang. [British, 1900s]
- King Kong pills** barbiturate tablets or capsules. For synonyms see BARB. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- King Lear** a male homosexual. Rhyming slang for "queer." [British, early 1900s]
- king-member** the penis. For synonyms see YARD. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- king oath!, My** a euphemism of disguise of "My fucking oath!" [Australian, early 1900s, Baker]
- king of clubs** a lecher; a whoremonger. The CLUB (sense 1) is the penis. From playing cards. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- King of Terrors** a personification of death.
- king's elevator** a disguise of the ROYAL SHAFT (*q.v.*). [U.S., mid 1900s]
- kink** 1. a derogatory term for a Negro. *Cf.* KINKYHEAD. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s] 2. a person with deviant or nonorthogenital sexual desires. 3. a deviant or nonorthogenital sexual practice. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- kinky** 1. pertaining to a weird or crooked person. [British and U.S., late 1800s-pres.] 2. pertaining to a male or female homosexual. [British and U.S., 1900s] 3. pertaining to deviant or nonorthogenital sexual acts. *Cf.* KINKY-SEX, TWISTY. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- kinky-head** (also **kinky-nob**) a derogatory term for a Negro. *Cf.* KINK (sense 1). [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]
- kinky-sex** NONORTHOGENITAL (*q.v.*) sex acts. See GROUP SEX. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- kip** a brothel. From the cant word for "sleep." [cant and slang, mid 1700s-1900s]
- kippy-dope** a woman considered solely as a sexual object. [U.S. military, World War I, Lighter]
- kip shop** a brothel. *Cf.* KIP.
- kisky** intoxicated with alcohol. [British slang, mid 1800s]
- kiss** 1. to copulate. 2. copulation. [both senses, British euphemisms, early 1700s]
- kiss-ass** 1. to curry favor; to act the sycophant. 2. flattery; nonsense. 3. a sycophant. *Cf.* SUCK-ASS. [all senses, U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- kisser** a homosexual male. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- kiss Mary** to smoke marijuana. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- Kiss my ass!** a curse; also an oath and an exclamation. *Cf.* BASIMECU! [colloquial, 1900s or before]
- Kiss my tail!** a euphemism for KISS MY ASS! (*q.v.*).
- kiss off** 1. to perform PENILINGUS (*q.v.*). [U.S. underworld, early 1900s, Montelone] 2. to kill. 3. death. Usually hyphenated in this sense. [senses 2 and 3 are U.S. underworld, 1900s]
- kiss the dust** to die; the same as BITE THE DUST (*q.v.*). [British, 1800s]
- kiss the fish** to smoke hashish. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres., Landy]
- kit** the male genitals. *Cf.* APPARATUS, GEAR.

kitchen the female genitals. For synonyms see MONOSYLLABLE. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

kitchen-cleaner one who performs ANILINGUS (*q.v.*). [U.S. homosexual use, mid 1900s, Farrell]

kittock (also **kittie**) **1.** a girl or wench; a generic nickname for a girl. **2.** a prostitute. *Cf.* KITTY, PUSSY (sense 3). [early 1500s]

kitty the female genitals. Named for FUR (sense 1), the pubic hair. *Cf.* CAT (sense 6), PUSSY (sense 1). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

K.J. CRYSTAL (krystal) JOINT (*q.v.*); the drug P.C.P. (*q.v.*). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

kleidomancy See CLEIDOMANCY.

klepto an abbreviation of "kleptomaniac." [British and U.S. colloquial, early 1900s-pres.]

kleptolagnia sexual excitement associated with stealing, said only of kleptomaniacs. [from Greek *klepto*, "to steal"]

kleptomania an irresistible urge to steal. Usually found in women who are pregnant or are experiencing sexual problems. See MANIA for similar forms. [from Greek *klepto*, "to steal"; since the early 1800s]

kleptomaniac a person suffering from KLEPTOMANIA (*q.v.*).

kleptophobia (also **cleptophobia**) a fear of stealing. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *klepto*, "to steal"]

klotz a stupid oaf; the same as KLUTZ (*q.v.*). A German term for "blockhead."

kluck an oaf. See CLUCK.

klutz (also **klotz**) an oaf; a clod or a bungler. [from German *Klotz*, "blockhead," via Yiddish; U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

knack a gadget. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

knacker **1.** to castrate. [British colloquial and slang, mid 1800s] **2.** a testis. See KNACKERS.

knackers (also **nackers**) the testicles. For synonyms see WHIRLYGIGS. [British colloquial and slang, 1800s-pres.]

knapped **1.** pregnant. [British, early 1800s, Egan's *Grose*] **2.** intoxicated with alcohol. See KNAPT.

knapt (also **knapped**) intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [U.S. slang and colloquial, early 1700s, Ben Franklin]

knave **1.** a male child; any little boy. [c. 1000] **2.** a rascally servant or simply a rascal; now used in jest for any rascal. [since the 1200s] See also GNOFF.

knee to strike in the abdomen or testicles with the knee. Typically found in the expression "knee in the groin."

knee deep in shit (also **knee deep**) the state one is in when the lies and boasting have accumulated considerably. *Cf.* OXOMETER. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

kneling at the altar pertaining to the position of a receiving PEDERAST (*q.v.*) during the act of pederasty. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s, Irwin]

knee-trembler an act of copulation accomplished standing up. *Cf.* UPRIGHT GRAND. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

knee-walking drunk intoxicated with alcohol; so drunk as to have to walk on one's knees. See FALLING-DOWN DRUNK. [U.S. regional or nonce, 1900s]

knicker-bockers short trousers gathered at the knees. Once commonly seen on golfers. From the nickname for Dutch immigrants to New York who wore such trousers. For related terms see GALLIGASKINS. [since the 1800s]

knick-knack **1.** a gadget. **2.** the female genitals. **3.** the penis. **4.** a testicle. Usually in the plural. [all senses, British and U.S., 1800s-pres.]

knob (also **nob**) **1.** the penis. **2.** the glans penis. *Cf.* KNOB-JOB. [colloquial since the 1800s or before] **3.** to masturbate. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

knobhead an oaf. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

knob-job an act of PENILINGUS (*q.v.*). See JOB for related subjects. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

knock **1.** the penis. See KNOCKER (sense 1). [British, 1700s or before] **2.** an act of copulation. [since the mid 1500s] **3.** to copulate. *Cf.* KNOCK UP. [cant and slang, 1700s-1900s] **4.** a sexually easy young woman. *Cf.* NOCKANDRO. [slang, 1900s]

knock down a prick to bring an end to an erection; to cause a man to have an orgasm. *Cf.* BRING DOWN BY HAND. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

knocked-out **1.** intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.] **2.** drug intoxicated. For synonyms see TALL. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

knocked-up **1.** experiencing the menses. **2.** pregnant. **3.** intoxicated with alcohol. [all senses, U.S., 1900s]

knock-'em-down a prostitute. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

knocker **1.** the penis. **2.** a lecher; a man who copulates frequently. [since c. 1500] **3.** a breast or a testis. See KNOCKERS. **4.** an important or self-important male; a showoff. Pronounced "k'nocker." [Yiddish; U.S., 1900s]

knockers **1.** breasts, especially well-shaped breasts. [British and U.S., 1900s] **2.** the testicles. *Cf.* KNACKERS. [British and U.S. slang and colloquial, 1900s or before]

knocking copulation. For synonyms see SMOCKAGE. [since the 1500s]

knocking-house (also **knocking-joint**, **knocking-shop**) a brothel. [British slang, 1800s and before]

knocking-jacket a nightgown. [written nonce; early 1700s]

knocking-shop a brothel. Because one gains

entrance by means of a secret knock (Barrère and Leland), or from **KNOCKING** (*q.v.*) meaning "copulation." See **WINDOW TAPPERY**.

knock it off to copulate. A reinterpretation of an expression meaning "Shut-up!" or "Stop it!" [U.S. slang, 1900s]

knock-me-down any extremely strong liquor. [British, early 1800s; attested as U.S., mid 1800s, Matsell]

knock over 1. to kill. [British and U.S. underworld, 1900s] 2. to rob; to commit a planned crime of robbery. [U.S. underworld, 1900s]

knocksoftly a fool; an oaf. [British, mid 1800s]

knock the shit out of someone to beat someone. *Cf.* **TAKE THE PISS OUT OF SOMEONE**. [British and U.S. colloquial, 1800s-pres.]

knock up to make pregnant; in British English, "wake someone up by knocking." For synonyms see **STORK**. [U.S. slang and colloquial, 1900s]

knot the posterior ridge of the **GLANS PENIS** (*q.v.*); the **CORONA** (*q.v.*). [British slang or colloquial, 1800s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*] See also **VIRGIN-KNOT**.

knothead an oaf; a dullard. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

know to have sexual intercourse with someone; to have **CARNAL KNOWLEDGE** (*q.v.*) of a woman. [since the 1200s]

knowledge copulation. A truncation of **CARNAL KNOWLEDGE** (*q.v.*). *Cf.* **CARNAL ACQUAINTANCE**. [since the 1400s]

knucklehead an inept bumbler; an oaf. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

kobold a demon said to be able to mimic human voices. It renders helpful services and can be found in mines. [from German; 1800s]

kodger a derogatory term for a Jewish man. Possibly a blend of "kosher" and "codger." *Cf.* **CODGER**. [U.S. dialect, 1900s or before]

kokomo a cocaine user. From **COKE** (*q.v.*) and the name of a city in Indiana. [U.S. underworld and drug culture, early 1900s-pres.]

kook an odd person; a weirdo. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

kool-aid beer. See **COLORADO COOLAID**.

kopophobia an abnormal fear of fatigue or exhaustion. See **PHOBIA** for similar forms. [from Greek *kopos*, "fatigue"]

kori (also **koro**) the penis. *Cf.* **COREY**. [from a Gypsy word for "thorn"; 1800s or before] See also **CORYBUNGUS**.

Korsakow's psychosis (also **Korsakow's syndrome**) a neural irritation due to excessive and long-term ingestion of alcohol. Consists of most of the symptoms associated with the **DELIRIUM TREMENS** (*q.v.*) plus other serious complications. [medical, late 1800s or early 1900s-pres.]

kosher cutie a Jewish woman or girl. Essentially derogatory. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]

koshiator a derogatory term for a Jewish man or woman. For synonyms see **FIVE AND TWO**. [U.S., 1900s]

kraut (also **krauthead**) a derogatory term for a German, especially a German soldier during wartime. For synonyms see **GERRY**. [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.]

kucky (also **cucky**) dirty, said of children and animals. See **CUCK**.

Ku Kluxer a derogatory term for a Caucasian, specifically a member of the **Ku Klux Klan**.

kweer a homosexual male. A respelling of "queer." *Cf.* **K**. For synonyms see **EPICENE**.

KYBO 1. "keep your bowels open," a catch phrase meaning "keep healthy." [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] 2. a privy. For synonyms see **AJAX**. [1900s]

kyphosis See **GIBBOSITY**.

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- L.** "hell." [U.S., 1900s]
- La** "Lord." *Cf.* **LAWKS!** [dialect since the 1500s]
- labia majora*** the fatty lips of the **VULVA** (*q.v.*); the visible part of the female genitals. [Latin]
- labia minora*** the smaller or inner lips at the opening of the vagina. [Latin]
- labiomancy** lip reading. Not a divination in the sense of the other words listed under **-MANCY** (*q.v.*). [from Latin *labium*, "lip"; since the early 1800s]
- labium majus*** the singular of **LABIA MAJORA** (*q.v.*). [rare]
- labium minus*** the singular of **LABIA MINORA** (*q.v.*). [rare]
- labonza** the posteriors. For synonyms see **DUFF**. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- labor** the period in childbearing when the uterus contracts at regular intervals, beginning the process of expelling the baby.
- labor leather** to copulate with a woman. *Cf.* **LEATHER** (sense 1). [1500s]
- labourer of nature** the penis. [1600s, (Urquhart)]
- labour-lea** to copulate. *Cf.* **LEA-RIGS**. [Scots, 1800s or before]
- labour-show** a discharge of blood at the beginning of labor. *Cf.* **SHOW** (sense 2). [British, early 1800s-pres.]
- lace curtains** **1.** whiskers, especially false whiskers used in the theater. No negative connotations. [U.S. slang, 1900s, Berrey and Van den Bark] **2.** the foreskin of the uncircumcised penis. [U.S. homosexual use, 1900s]
- laced-mutton** **1.** a prostitute. *Cf.* **BIT OF MUTTON**, **MUTTON** (sense 4). For synonyms see **HARLOT**. **2.** any woman. [both senses, British, since the late 1500s]
- lack-brain** a dunce or an oaf. *Cf.* **LACKWIT**, **WANTWIT**.
- lackwit** a dunce; an oaf. *Cf.* **WANTWIT**. For synonyms see **OAF**.
- lacy** pertaining to an effeminate male or a male homosexual. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- Lad, old** (also **owd Lad**) the devil. [British dialect, 1800s]
- ladder** the female genitals, specifically the vagina. *Cf.* **JACOB'S LADDER**. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- ladies'** the ladies' room; the ladies' restroom. [colloquial, 1900s or before]
- ladies' college** a brothel. A play on "seminary," *i.e.*, "semen-ary." *Cf.* **SEMINARY**. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- ladies' delight** the penis. *Cf.* **LADIES' LOLLIPOP**. [British, 1800s]
- ladies' fever** any venereal disease. [British jocular euphemism, mid 1800s]
- ladies' lollipop** (also **ladies' lollypop**) the penis. [British jocular euphemism, 1800s]
- ladies' man** **1.** a man well-known and well-liked by women; a suave woman-chaser. **2.** a man, not necessarily effeminate, who spends a great deal of time with women. [both senses, colloquial, 1900s or before]
- ladies' room** a women's restroom; a W.C. [U.S., 1900s and before]
- ladies' tailor** a lecher; a whoremonger. *Cf.* **TRIM**. [British, 1800s]
- ladies' tailoring** copulation. See **TRIM**. [British, early 1800s]
- ladies' treasure** the penis. For synonyms see **YARD**. [British, 1800s]
- ladies's walk** a women's restroom; a W.C. *Cf.* **GENTLEMEN'S WALK**. [U.S., 1800s]
- lad-lass** an effeminate male, possibly a male homosexual. *Cf.* **HE-SHE**. [British dialect, 1900s or before]
- ladrone** (also **ladron**) a thief or bandit. [Ultimately of Latin origin; British English via Scots in the mid 1500s; U.S. dialect (Southwestern), early 1800s via the Spanish of Mexico]
- lady** **1.** a high-class prostitute. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s] **2.** cocaine. *Cf.* **GIRL** (sense 9). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- lady, old** (also **woman, old**) **1.** the female genitals. *Cf.* **MAN, OLD** (sense 1). [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] **2.** one's wife, girlfriend, or mother. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- Lady Abbess** the madam of a brothel. *Cf.* **ABBESS**. [British, late 1700s, Grose]
- lady bear** a female officer of the law. From the citizens band radio "Smokey-the-Bear" theme. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- Lady Berkeley** the female genitals. From **BERKELEY HUNT** (*q.v.*), which is rhyming slang for **CUNT** (*q.v.*). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- lady-bird** **1.** a nice, ladylike, kept mistress. **2.** a lewd or wanton woman. For synonyms see **LAY**. [both since the 1600s]
- lady-dog** a rude and shrewish woman; a bitchy woman. *Cf.* **SHE-DOG**. [euphemistic or jocular, mid 1800s-1900s]

- lady-feast** sexual intercourse, especially when indulged in gluttonously. [British, mid 1600s]
- lady-flower** the female genitals; women considered sexually as the female counterpart of "the hairy wild-bee," the male. [from "Spontaneous Me," *Leaves of Grass* (Walt Whitman)]
- lady in waiting** a pregnant woman. [British and U.S. colloquial and nonce, 1900s or before]
- Lady Jane** the female genitals. For synonyms see MONOSYLLABLE. [British, mid 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- lady-killer** a lecherous flirt and, more recently, a dandy or fop. [British and U.S., mid 1800s-pres.]
- lady-lover** a female homosexual; a female lover of ladies. For synonyms see LESBYTERIAN. [U.S. underworld and slang, early 1900s-pres.]
- lady of expansive sensibility** a prostitute. Refers in part to SPREAD (sense 1), *i.e.*, spreading the legs. [British, early 1800s]
- lady of leisure** a prostitute. For synonyms see HARLOT. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s]
- lady of pleasure** a prostitute; a mistress or female lover. [euphemistic, mid 1600s-pres.]
- lady of the evening** a prostitute; a streetwalker. [U.S. euphemism, 1900s]
- lady's low toupee** the female pubic hair. *Cf.* LOWER-WIG, MERKIN. [British slang, early 1700s]
- Lady Snow** cocaine. *Cf.* LADY WHITE, OLD; WHITE LADY.
- lady-star** the female genitals. See STAR. [British written nonce, late 1500s]
- lady-ware** 1. the male genitals, in particular, the penis. [late 1500s] 2. the female genitals. *Cf.* COMMODITY. [British, mid 1600s] See also WARE.
- Lady White, old** any powdered narcotic. *Cf.* LADY SNOW, WHITE LADY. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s]
- lag** 1. to water down or adulterate wine or spirits. 2. to urinate. For synonyms see WHIZ. Both are from a word meaning "water" or "make wet." [both senses, 1500s-1800s]
- lage** 1. to drink. [cant, mid 1500s, Harman] 2. weak liquor. *Cf.* LAG (sense 1), TIGER PISS. [British colloquial, 1600s]
- lagging-gage** a CHAMBER POT (*q.v.*). *Cf.* LAG (sense 2). [British colloquial or cant, 1800s or before]
- lagnia** a Greek suffix meaning "lust." See PYROLAGNIA.
- laid** having copulated; having been copulated with; the same as LAYED (sense 1). Originally said of women, now said of both men and women.
- laid-out** 1. dead; pertaining to a corpse arranged for a wake. 2. intoxicated with alcohol. [U.S., early 1900s-pres.] 3. marijuana intoxicated. From sense 2. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- laid to the bone** intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [U.S. colloquial, mid 1900s-pres.]
- lairwite** (also **lecherwite**, **legentia**, **legerwite**, **legruita**, **leyerwit**, **lotherwite**) a fine imposed on a adulterer or a fornicator. The fine was then paid to the guardian or the man "responsible for" the woman who was offended, *i.e.*, the husband, father, guardian, or master. *Cf.* WOMAN-DAMAGE. [1100s]
- laldrum** a fool; a hulking oaf. [British, 1800s or before]
- lallops** a slattern. For synonyms see TROLLYMOG. [British colloquial, 1800s or before, Halliwell]
- lally-gag** (also **lolly-gag**) 1. to flirt, court, or make love. [U.S. colloquial, mid 1800s-pres.] 2. to be idle; to waste time out of ineptitude or malicious design. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s] 3. to copulate. An extension of sense 1, possibly an overexaggeration. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- lalophobia** (also **laliophobia**) a fear of making speech errors when speaking; a fear of speaking, especially by a stutterer. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *lalia*, "talk"]
- lamb** 1. a CATAMITE (*q.v.*), especially a much abused and passive one. *Cf.* CHICKEN (sense 1), KID LAMB. For synonyms see BRONCO. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s and homosexual use, mid 1900s-pres.] 2. a simpleton; an oaf. [British, mid 1600s] See also LAMB OF GOD.
- lamb fries** lamb's testicles eaten as food. *Cf.* MOUNTAIN OYSTERS. [U.S., 1900s and before]
- lamb-licker** a derogatory nickname for a shepherd in cattle-country. *Cf.* HOMESUCKER. [U.S., 1800s and early 1900s]
- Lamb of God** (also **Lamb**) Jesus Christ, the sacrificial Lamb of God. For synonyms see SWEET CHEESECAKE.
- lamebrain** a weak-minded person; an oaf. [U.S. colloquial, early 1900s-pres.]
- lame duck** an act of copulation; to copulate; to coit a woman. Rhyming slang for FUCK (*q.v.*). [U.S., 1900s]
- lameter** (also **lamester**) a crippled person. [early 1800s]
- lamia** a female demon with the head and breasts of a woman and the body of a serpent. She was thought to kill children and suck their blood. [late 1300s]
- lampadomancy** divination through the interpretation of the flames of lamps and candles. See -MANCY for similar forms. [from Greek *lampas*, "a lamp"; mid 1600s]
- lamp habit** the habit of smoking opium; opium addiction. *Cf.* COOK (sense 1). [U.S. underworld, early 1900s]
- lamp of life** the penis. For synonyms see YARD. [British euphemism, 1800s]
- lamp of love** the female genitals. *Cf.* LIGHT THE LAMP. [British euphemism, 1800s]
- lance** the penis. *Cf.* BREAK A LANCE WITH. See

BRACMARD for similar terms. [widespread nonce use since the 1600s or before]

lance in rest the erect penis. From the image of a long-shafted weapon held ready for attack in a comfortable or self-supporting position. For synonyms see ERECTION. [British, 1800s]

lance of love the penis, especially the erect penis. [British, 1800s or before]

Land!, My a mild oath and an exclamation. Probably euphemistic for "My Lord!" but few of its users are aware of that possibility. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s and before]

land-broker an undertaker. [mid 1800s]

land of darkness the Negro district of town. Cf. DINGE ALLEY. [U.S., 1900s]

Land of Goshen! an oath and an exclamation. [1800s]

landowner a dead person; someone who "owns" and occupies a grave. Cf. LAND-BROKER. [British and U.S. colloquial, 1800s-1900s]

Land sakes! a euphemism of avoidance for "Lord sakes!" See LAND!, MY. For synonyms see 'ZOUNDS!

land-yard a cemetery. [U.S. colloquial, 1800s]

langolee the penis. [possibly Irish or Scots; possibly related to an old dialect form "langele" or "langol," meaning "bind together." British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

lant 1. stale urine, specifically stale urine collected for use as a cleaning agent. Cf. LOTIUM, LYE, NETTING, STALE (sense 2). 2. to urinate. [both senses, colloquial since c. 1000]

lap the female genitals. For synonyms see MONOSYLLABLE. [euphemism from *Much Ado About Nothing* (Shakespeare)]

lap-clap 1. copulation. 2. conception; a pregnancy. [both senses, British, early 1700s or before]

lap-full 1. a lover or a husband. Cf. LAP. 2. an unborn child. [both senses, British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

lapidation execution by stoning. [early 1600s]

lap in the gutter to be drunk enough to lap water from the gutter in the manner of a dog. [British colloquial, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

lapland 1. the female genitals. Cf. LAP, LOW-COUNTRIES, LOWLANDS. [British slang, early 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 2. women in general; women considered sexually. [British, 1800s]

lapper 1. a heavy drinker; a drunkard. Cf. LAP IN THE GUTTER. [British colloquial, mid 1800s] 2. one who performs oral sexual intercourse, primarily PENILINGUS and CUNNILINGUS (both *q.v.*). Cf. CUNT-LAPPER. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s, Montelone]

lappy intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [cant, colloquial, and dialect, 1700s-1800s]

lappy cull a drunkard. Cf. SOUPY. [cant, early 1700s]

lapsus calami* "slip of the pen." [Latin]

lapsus linguae* "slip of the tongue." [Latin]

lapsus memoriae* "loss of memory" concerning a particular matter. [Latin]

lard to copulate. Refers to inserting fat into meat in preparation for roasting. Reinforced by the sense "fatten," *i.e.*, "make pregnant." [British, 1800s or before, Farmer and Henley]

lard ball a very fat person. [U.S. colloquial, early 1900s]

lardhead an oaf; a FAT-HEAD (*q.v.*). [colloquial, 1900s]

lardy-tardy toff an effeminate fop. [British, late 1800s]

large-head a drunkard. Cf. BIG-HEADED. For synonyms see ALCHY. [slang, late 1800s-1900s, Ware]

lark to masturbate; to practice PENILINGUS (*q.v.*). See comments at LARKING. [British, 1800s or before]

larker a frolicking rascal. [U.S. dialect, 1900s or before, Wentworth]

larking possibly FELLATIO but could also be CUNNILINGUS (both *q.v.*). Farmer and Henley define it as IRRUMATION (*q.v.*), which means "suck." Partridge suggests cunnilingus. Grose's euphemistic definition is "a lascivious practice that will not bear explanation." From a verb "lark," meaning to trap or catch larks. [British, late 1700s]

larky playfully frolicsome. No negative connotations. [in the U.S. by the mid 1900s]

larrikin (also **lary**) a rogue; a wild, rough brigand. Based on LARKING (*q.v.*). Cf. LARKER. [primarily Australian; late 1800s-mid 1900s]

larro a homosexual male: Backslang for "oral" with reference to FELLATIO (*q.v.*). For synonyms see EPICENE. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

larydoodle the penis. For synonyms see YARD. [British colloquial, 1800s or before, Halliwell]

lascivious pertaining to the capacity of a person or a thing to arouse someone sexually. [since the early 1400s]

lascivious cohabitation the state of a man and woman living together unmarried. [law]

lask diarrhea. See LAX. For synonyms see QUICKSTEP.

last abode the grave; death. [U.S., 1900s] Synonyms: CHURCH HOLE, COLD MUD, COLD STORAGE, DEEP SIX, DUST-BIN, EARTH-BATH, FINAL RESTING PLACE, GROUND SWEAT, PIT-HOLE.

last compliment (also **last favor**) 1. copulation. [British euphemism, late 1600s] 2. burial. [British euphemism, late 1700s]

last home the grave; death; a cemetery. Cf. FINAL RESTING PLACE. [U.S. euphemism, 1900s or before]

last muster death in expressions such as "go to the last muster." Cf. ANSWER THE FINAL SUMMONS, LAST ROUNDUP. [U.S. euphemism, 1900s]

- last resort** the W.C. *Cf.* PLACE OF RESORT. [U.S. jocular euphemism, 1900s]
- last reward** death. [U.S. euphemism, early 1900s-pres.]
- last roundup** death. [stereotypical Western jargon, U.S., 1900s]
- lat** the "latrine"; a privy or a W.C., often "the lats." [British military, mid 1900s, Brophy and Partridge]
- late** dead, as in "the late Mr. Jones." [since the 1400s]
- late-lamented** a dead person. *Cf.* DEAR DEPARTED. [U.S. euphemism, 1900s]
- latent homosexual** a male who does not know or will not recognize that he is a homosexual. *Cf.* TENDENCIES.
- LATER** "Ladies' After Thoughts on Equal Rights," an organization opposed to some of the goals of the women's rights movements. A play on NOW, the "National Organization for Women." [U.S., 1970s]
- latex** a euphemism for a latex condom. *Cf.* CIRCULAR PROTECTOR. For synonyms see EEL-SKIN. [U.S., 1900s]
- lather** sexual secretions; semen, natural vaginal lubricants, or both. *Cf.* LETCH-WATER, SPENDINGS. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- lathered** intoxicated with liquor. From an old term meaning "beaten." For synonyms see WOOFLED. [U.S. slang, early 1900s or before]
- lather-maker** the female genitals with reference to natural vaginal lubrication and semen. A paraphrase of "shaving brush." [British, 1800s]
- latrine lips** someone (usually a citizens band radio operator) who habitually uses obscene language. *Cf.* SEWERMOUTH. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- latrine rumor** any rumor, especially one which is alleged to spread at the latrine. [World War II]
- latrine wireless** the exchange of gossip at a latrine; a latrine "grapevine," the source of a LATRINE RUMOR (*q.v.*). [British, World War II]
- latrinogram** (also **latrino**) a LATRINE RUMOR (*q.v.*). [British and U.S., World War II]
- latter-end** the posteriors; the same as HINDER-
END (*q.v.*). For synonyms see DUFF. [British colloquial, 1800s]
- L.A. turnabouts** amphetamine tablets with reference to their use by long-distance truckers. *Cf.* COASTS-TO-COASTS. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- laughing soup** alcoholic liquor. *Cf.* GIGGLE-WATER. For synonyms see BOOZE. [U.S., 1900s, Wentworth and Flexner]
- laundry queen** a black woman. For synonyms see RAVEN BEAUTY. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]
- lav** a W.C. A truncation of "lavatory," which is an old euphemism for "bathroom." *Cf.* LAVO, LAVY. [U.S., 1900s]
- lavatory** 1. a sink; a wash basin. [since the 1300s] 2. the bathroom itself. [from Latin *lavatorium*, "place to wash"; since the 1900s]
- lavatory roll** a roll of toilet paper. *Cf.* BATHROOM ROLL. For synonyms see T.P. [British and U.S. euphemism, 1900s]
- lavender** pertaining to a homosexual male. [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.]
- lavender boy** a homosexual male. For synonyms see EPICENE. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s]
- lavender convention** a gathering of homosexual males. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]
- lavo** a W.C.; a lavatory. *Cf.* LAV, LAVY. [Australian slang, early 1900s]
- lavy** (also **lavvy**) a W.C.; a lavatory. *Cf.* LAV, LAVO. [British colloquial, 1900s]
- Lawdy sakes alive!** (also **Lawdy sakes!**) the same as LORD SAKES ALIVE! (*q.v.*). For synonyms see 'ZOUNDS! [U.S. colloquial, 1900s and before]
- lawful blanket** a wife. For synonyms see WAR-DEN. [British slang, early 1800s, *Lexicon Balatronicum*]
- lawful jam** a wife. *Cf.* JAM (sense 1). [British slang, late 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- Lawks!** (also **Lawk!**) an oath and an exclamation, a disguised euphemism for "Lord." [since the early 1700s]
- Law's sakes!** an oath and an exclamation, "For the Lord's sake!" For synonyms see 'ZOUNDS! [colloquial, 1900s and before]
- Lawsy!** a disguise of "Lordy!" [colloquial, 1900s or before]
- Lawsy's sakes!** an oath and an exclamation, "For the Lord's sake!" [U.S., 1900s or before]
- lax** (also **lask**) diarrhea; loose bowels. Also an adjective in "lax bowels." [colloquial and dialect, early 1500s-1900s]
- lay** 1. a job; a deal. A basic cant term for any enterprise (usually illegal) which brings a monetary return. [cant, late 1700s, Grose] 2. copulation. [U.S. colloquial, since the early 1900s or before] 3. a woman considered solely as a sexual object. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s] Synonyms and related terms for sense 3: ADULTERA, ADULTRESS, ALLEY CAT, AMORET, AMOROSA, ASS, ATHANASIAN WENCH, BALL-BUSTER, BALONEY, BAND, BANGSTER, BED-BUNNY, BEETLE, BED-BUG, BELLY-LASS, B-GIRL, BIFFER, BIG TWENTY, BIKE, BIMBO, BITER, BIT OF JAM, BLIMP, BLUE GOWN, BOB TAIL, BOMB-SHELL, BROOD, BUMMERKEH, BUNDLE, BUNNY, CAKE, CALICO QUEEN, CHARITY DAME, CHARITY GIRL, CHARITY STUFF, CHIPPY, CLAPTRAP, CLEAVE, CLEAVER, COMING WENCH, COMING WOMAN, CUDDLE-BUNNY, DANGEROUS CURVES, DEAD EASY, DEB-GENERATE, DIRTY-LEG, DRESS GOODS, EASY, EASY LAY, EASY MAKE, EASY MARK, EASY MEAT, EASY-RIDER, EASY VIRTUE, FAD-CATTLE, FIZGIG, FLAP, FLAPPER, FLIRT-GILL, FLIRTIGIGGS, FLOOSEY, FLY, FORNICATRESS, FRANION, FREE-FOR-ALL, GASH, GAY, GAY IN THE GROIN, GIG, GIGLER, GIGLETTING, GIGLOT, GIGSY, GILL, GILL-FLURT, GIXIE,

GLUTZ, GOBBLE-PRICK, GOOBER-GRABBER, GOOD GIRL, GOOD LAY, GOOSEBERRY-PUDDING, GRADUATE, GRASSBACK, GRIND, GROUPIE, HARRY BIT, HAT, HIGHFLYER, HO, HOBBY, HOB-BY-HORSE, HOGMINNY, HORNS-TO-SELL, HOT-BOT, HOT LAY, HOT MEMBER, HOT NUMBER, HOT PANTS, HOT SKETCH, HOT STUFF, HOT TAMALE, HOT TOMATO, HOT-TONGUE, HUMMER, HUMP, HUNK, HUSSY, JAY, JAZZ BABY, KNOCK, LADY-BIRD, LETCHING-PIECE, LIBERTINE, LIGHT FRIG-ATE, LIGHT HOUSEWIFE, LIGHT O' LOVE, LIGHT SKIRTS, LIGHT WOMAN, LOOSE, LOOSE-KIRTLE, LOOSE WOMAN, LOW RENT, MADAMOIZOOK, MERRY-BIT, MISS HORNER, MUTTON, NESTLE-COCK, NIT, NYSOT, OPEN-ARSE, PARNEL, PEACH, PICK-UP, PIE, PIECE OF ASS, PIECE OF SNATCH, PIECE OF STRAY, PIECE OF TAIL, PIG, PIG-MEAT, PLAYGIRL, PLAYTHING, PLEASER, POKE, POLL, PUSH-OVER, PUTA, QUAIL, QUEAN, QUIFF, RIG-MUTTON, ROUNDHEEL, RUTTER, SCATE, SCUP-PER, SEX-JOB, SEXPOT, SHAGSTRESS, SHORT-HEELED WENCH, SHORT-HEELS, SHUTUP, SLACK, SLEEPING-PARTNER, SLEEZ, SLOTTED-JOB, SMOCK-TOY, SNAKE, SNATCH, SOFT-JAW, SOFT LEG, SOFT ROLL, SPLIT, SPLIT-TAIL, STIFF, STROLLOP, SUB, SUBURB-SINNER, TABLE-GRADE, TAINT, TIB, TICKLE-TAIL, TICKLE-TOBY, TIT, TOMRIG, TOWN PUNCH, TRAMP, TRASH, TROT, TUBE, WAG-TAIL, WALK-UP FUCK, WANTON, WARM BIT, WARMING-PAN, WILLING-TIT, YES-GIRL. 4. to copulate with a woman, possibly by force. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s] 5. to copulate with a man, said of a woman. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] 6. a prostitute. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s] 7. a CATAMITE (*q.v.*). From senses 3 and 6. For synonyms see BRONCO. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s] 8. anal copulation; PEDERASTY (*q.v.*). From sense 2. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s, Goldin, O'Leary, and Lipsius]

lay a fart (also **let a fart**) to break wind. Patterned on "lay an egg." [U.S. colloquial, mid 1900s]

lay down 1. to position a woman for copulation. *Cf.* SPREAD (sense 2). [since the late 1500s] 2. to permit copulation, said of women, as in "lay down for a man."

lay down the knife and fork to die. As if one were finished with a meal. *Cf.* STICK ONE'S SPOON IN THE WALL. [British jocular euphemism, 1800s, Barrère and Leland]

laid 1. having been copulated with. From LAY (senses 3 and 4). Also **laid**. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s] 2. intoxicated with marijuana. From LAY (sense 4), *i.e.*, SCREWED (*q.v.*). *Cf.* LAID-OUT (sense 3). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

lay off with to copulate with. The "off" may refer to ejaculation. [Australian, 1900s]

lay out to coit a woman. *Cf.* LAY DOWN, SPREAD (sense 2). [British, 1800s]

lay some pipe to coit a woman. From the act of placing a length of pipe in a trench. *Cf.* PIPE (sense 1). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

lay the hip 1. to copulate. *Cf.* STAB A WOMAN IN THE THIGH. [U.S. slang, early 1900s] 2. to

smoke opium, *i.e.*, to "lay on the hip." *Cf.* HIP-LAYER. [U.S., early 1900s or before]

lay the leg to coit a woman. *Cf.* LIFT ONE'S LEG. [U.S. colloquial, early 1900s]

lazeretto (also **lazaretto**) 1. a hospital for persons with dangerous contagious diseases. Named for the diseased beggar Lazarus. 2. a building used for quarantine. [since the mid 1500s]

lazybones a lazy person. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]

leacher a spelling variant of LECHER (*q.v.*). [British, late 1600s, B.E.]

leaden-pate an oaf; a LEAD-HEAD (*q.v.*). [British colloquial, late 1600s, B.E.]

lead-head a dunce or an oaf. For synonyms see OAF. [U.S. colloquial]

leading article the female genitals. *Cf.* WARE (sense 2). [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

lead-poisoning death from being shot with a lead bullet. [stereotypical underworld and cowboy jargon; U.S., 1900s or before]

leaf, the cocaine. For synonyms see NOSE-CANDY. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

leaf gum narcotics. *Cf.* GUM. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s]

leafless tree the gallows. *Cf.* TREE, TWO-LEGGED TREE. [cant, 1800s or before]

leak 1. the female genitals. [probably written nonce; British slang, early 1700s] 2. urination; an act of urination. *Cf.* SPRING A LEAK, TAKE A LEAK. 3. to urinate. For synonyms see WHIZ. [both colloquial since the 1500s]

leakery (also **leak-house**) a privy or a latrine; a male urinal. [Australian, 1900s]

leanaway a drunkard. Because the odor of his breath is so strong that one leans away when talking to him, or because the drunkard leans away. [Australian, late 1800s]

leap to copulate. Also nominalized in terms such as LEAPING-HOUSE (*q.v.*). *Cf.* JUMP. [slang since the 1500s]

leap from the leafless to be hanged. *Cf.* LEAFLESS TREE. [cant, 1800s or before]

leaping intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]

leaping-house a brothel. *Cf.* LEAP. [from *Henry IV*, Part One (Shakespeare)]

lea-rigs the female genitals. *Cf.* LABOUR-LEA. [Scots, 1800s]

leary (also **leery**) intoxicated with alcohol. [U.S. slang, late 1800s-early 1900s]

lease-piece a prostitute. [U.S. nonce, mid 1900s]

leather 1. the female genitals, specifically the vagina. "Leather" here is synonymous with SKIN (sense 4). [early 1500s] 2. a homosexual male, especially one who is cruel and sexually sadistic. *Cf.* SADISM. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] 3. pertaining to any sadistic, virile male, homosexual or not. Senses 2 and 3 refer to virile males wearing leather jackets. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

leather, stretch to coit. See **STRETCH LEATHER**.

leather-brained stupid. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

leather-dresser a lecher; a man who copulates frequently. Cf. **LEATHER** (sense 1). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

leather-head 1. an oaf. Possibly referring to the wearing of a leather cap or to baldness. [colloquial since the late 1600s] 2. a policeman. Because he "leathers" (beats with a leather strap) people's heads. [U.S., late 1800s, Thornton]

leather lane the female genitals, specifically the vagina. A reinterpretation of a London street name. For synonyms see **MONOSYLLABLE**. [British, early 1800s or before]

leather queen an aggressive and possibly sadistic male homosexual who wears leather clothing. Cf. **LEATHER** (sense 2). [U.S. homosexual use, mid 1900s-pres.]

leather-stretcher the penis. Cf. **LEATHER** (sense 1), **STRETCH LEATHER**. For synonyms see **YARD**. [British, 1800s or before]

leave the room to retire to the W.C.; to depart to the restroom. [U.S. euphemism, 1900s]

leave this world to die. Cf. **GO ON TO A BETTER WORLD**. [euphemistic, 1900s or before]

leaving-shop the female genitals, a place where one's **SPENDINGS** (*q.v.*) are left. From an old term for "pawn shop." [British slang, mid 1800s]

lecanomancy 1. divination involving the interpretation of the patterns formed in a basin of water into which gems are dropped. 2. divination involving interpretation of the reflection of candle flames from the surface of water. See **-MANCY** for similar forms. [both senses, from Greek *lekane*, "pan"; since the early 1600s]

lech (also **leech**) 1. a sexual urge; a sexual thought or fantasy. [British and U.S., 1700s-pres.] 2. to pursue or enjoy sexual matters, especially illicit sex. [from French *lecher*; British and U.S., early 1900s-pres.] 3. a lewd man; a lecher. [U.S. colloquial, early 1900s-pres.] 4. to ogle or stare at a woman; to study a woman sexually. Cf. **PERVE** (sense 4). [slang, 1900s]

lecher (also **leacher**, **lecherer**) 1. a lewd man; a habitual fornicator. [since the 1100s, *Oxford English Dictionary*] Synonyms and related terms: **ADULTERER**, **ALLEY CAT**, **AMORIST**, **AMOROSO**, **ANIMAL**, **ASS-MAN**, **AVOWTERER**, **BALLOCKER**, **BALLOCKS**, **BASHER**, **BED-PRESSER**, **BELLY-BUMPER**, **BIRD'S-NESTER**, **BLUEBEARD**, **BUCK FITCH**, **BULL**, **BUM-FIDDLER**, **BUST-MAKER**, **CARNALITE**, **CASANOVA**, **CHIMNEY SWEEP**, **CHIPPY-CHASER**, **COCK-FIGHTER**, **COCK-HOUND**, **COCK OF THE GAME**, **COCKSMAN**, **COCKSMITH**, **CORINTHIAN**, **DIRTY DOG**, **DIVER**, **DOG**, **DOLLY-MOPPER**, **D.O.M.**, **DON JUAN**, **DUNDERING RAKE**, **EAGER-BEAVER**, **FAGGOTEER**, **FAGGOT-MASTER**, **FAGGOTMONGER**, **FEATHER-BED SOLDIER**, **FIGURE-MAKER**, **FISHMONGER**, **FLEECE-HUNTER**, **FLEECE-MONGER**, **FLESH-FLY**, **FLESH-MAGGOT**, **FLESH-MONGER**, **FLOWER-FANCIER**, **FORBIDDEN FRUIT EATER**, **FOX-**

HUNTER, **FRANION**, **FUCKSTER**, **GAME-CKOCK**, **GAP-STOPPER**, **GASH-HOUND**, **GAY DOG**, **GAY-MAN**, **GETTER**, **GIN-BURGLAR**, **GIN-SHEPHERD**, **GIRL-TRAP**, **GOAT**, **GOER**, **GROUSER**, **GULLY-RAKER**, **GUSSETEER**, **HAIR-MONGER**, **HEADHUNTER**, **HIGH PRIEST OF PAPHOS**, **HOLER**, **HOOT-CHEE**, **HORSEMAN**, **HOT MEMBER**, **HOT NUTS**, **HOT PANTS**, **JINKER**, **JUMBLER**, **KID-STRETCHER**, **KING OF CLUBS**, **KNOCKER**, **LADIES' TAILOR**, **LEACHER**, **LEATHER-DRESSER**, **LEG-LIFTER**, **LIBERTINE**, **LOTHARIO**, **LOVER**, **LUSTY-GUTS**, **LUSTY-LAWRENCE**, **MAKE-OUT ARTIST**, **MAKER**, **MEAT HOUND**, **MEAT-MONGER**, **MILLER**, **MINK**, **MOLL-HUNTER**, **MOLROWER**, **MORMON**, **MOUSE-HUNT**, **MR. HORNER**, **MUTTON-COVE**, **MUTTONER**, **MUTTON-MONGER**, **NUGGING-COVE**, **PARISH-BULL**, **PARISH-PRIG**, **PARISH-STALLION**, **PEACH-ORCHARD BOAR**, **PELTER**, **PERFORMER**, **PHILANDERER**, **PINCH-BOTTOM**, **PINCH-BUTTOCK**, **PINCH-CUNT**, **POOPSTER**, **PRIGGER**, **PUNKER**, **QUAIL-HUNTER**, **QUIM-STICKER**, **RANGER**, **RATTLE-CAP**, **RATTILER**, **RIBALD**, **RIDER**, **ROOSTER**, **ROUNDER**, **RUMPER**, **RUMP-SPLITTER**, **RUTTER**, **SCORTATOR**, **SERVANT**, **SEXPERT**, **SEXUAL ATHLETE**, **SHAG**, **SHARP-SHOOTER**, **SHIFTER**, **SKIN-DOG**, **SKIRT-FOIST**, **SMELL-SMOCK**, **SMOCK-SQUIRE**, **SMOCKSTER**, **SON OF VENUS**, **SPORT**, **SPORTSMAN**, **SQUIRE OF THE BODY**, **STALLION**, **STOAT**, **STRINGER**, **STUD**, **SWINGER**, **SWIVER**, **TAD**, **THRUMSTER**, **TOMCAT**, **TOUGH CAT**, **TOWN BULL**, **TOWN RAKE**, **TOWN STALLION**, **TUG-MUTTON**, **TUMMY-TICKLER**, **TWAT-FAKER**, **TWEAK**, **TWIGGER**, **WARM MEMBER**, **WENCHER**, **WHISKER-SPLITTER**, **WHORE-HOPPER**, **WHORE-HOUND**, **WHOREMASTER**, **WOLF**, **WOMAN-CHASER**, **WOMANIZER**, **WOODMAN**, **YENTZER**. 2. to copulate. For synonyms see **OCCUPY**. [late 1500s]

lecherous constantly in search of copulation, usually said of a male. [since the 1300s]

lecherwite a backformation of **LAIRWITE** (*q.v.*), a fine for lechery.

lechery lewdness; carnalism; copulation with many prostitutes, said of men.

leech a nickname for a surgeon or physician. From the use of leeches to bleed people in the treatment of disease. [since the 900s, *Oxford English Dictionary*]

leery intoxicated with alcohol. See **LEARY**. For synonyms see **WOOFLED**.

left-hand daughter a female bastard. Cf. **LEFT-HAND SON**. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s]

left-handed 1. crooked, phony, or counterfeit. 2. homosexual. [both senses, U.S. colloquial, mid 1900s-pres.]

left-handed wife a concubine; the equivalent of a common-law wife. [mid 1600s-1900s]

left-hand son a male bastard. Cf. **LEFT-HAND DAUGHTER**. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s]

left the minority died. A play on **JOIN THE GREAT MAJORITY** (*q.v.*). [British, late 1800s, Ware]

leg 1. copulation in expressions such as "get some leg." [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] 2. a

- young woman; women considered sexually. [U.S. colloquial, mid 1900s-pres.] 3. a promiscuous woman; a prostitute. A truncation of DIRTY-LEG (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- legal issue** children; legitimate descendants. [law]
- legalized prostitution** a derogatory interpretation of marriage by some of the Women's Liberation movements. [U.S., 1960s]
- legally lassoed** 1. hanged. [U.S. underworld colloquial and jocular, early 1900s] 2. married. [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.]
- legalseparation** a type of limited divorce often established before complete divorce. [law]
- leg-bags** trousers. *Cf.* BAGS (sense 1), HAMBAGS, RICE-BAGS. For synonyms see GALLIGASKINS. [British colloquial, mid 1800s]
- leg-business** 1. copulation. 2. prostitution. [both senses, British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- leg-covers** trousers. [colloquial since the late 1800s]
- legentia** a fine for illegal copulation with a woman. See LAIRWITE. [law]
- legerwite** the same as LAIRWITE (*q.v.*)
- leg-lifter** a lecher; a male fornicator. *Cf.* LIFT ONE'S LEG. [British slang, 1700s-1800s]
- leg-man** a man strongly attracted to women with beautiful legs; a man sexually stimulated by women's legs. From the nickname for a man who does message-carrying and expediting, *i.e.*, "leg-work." *Cf.* ASS-MAN, TIT-MAN. [U.S. colloquial, mid 1900s-pres.]
- legruita** a fine for adultery; the same as LAIRWITE (*q.v.*).
- lem-kee** opium. For synonyms see OPE. [Chinese or mock-Chinese; U.S. underworld, early 1900s or before]
- lemon** 1. a light-skinned Negro; a mulatto. Not necessarily derogatory. *Cf.* HIGH-YELLOW. For synonyms see MAHOGANY. [U.S. slang, 1900s] 2. a dud; any thing or person that malfunctions habitually. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s] 3. a breast. See LEMONS. 4. adulterated or counterfeit narcotics. From sense 2. [U.S. drug culture, 1900s]
- lemons** the human breasts; small breasts. *Cf.* ORANGES. For synonyms see BOSOM. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- lenocinant** tempting and enticing to sin, not necessarily sexual sin. [mid 1600s]
- lentigo** freckles; the state of having freckles. [since the 1400s]
- leprosarium** a hospital for lepers.
- lericompoo** 1. a buffoon; an oaf. *Cf.* LIRIPOOP. [British colloquial, 1500s-1700s] 2. to coit. Also **lerripup**. See POOP (sense 2). [British slang, 1800s or before]
- les** a truncation of LESBIAN (senses 2 and 3). [British and U.S., early 1900s-pres.]
- lesbian** 1. pliant and accommodating. No negative connotations, but often misunderstood during the 1600s-1700s when the word was used in this sense. [now obsolete] 2. a woman who is emotionally or sexually and emotionally devoted to members of her own sex; a female homosexual. 3. pertaining to a female homosexual. [both since the late 1800s]
- lesbianism** the practice of female homosexuality. The term is popularly used in reference to the physical or sexual practices and rarely for the emotional or psychic involvement.
- lesbine** lesbian. A deliberate and contrived mispronunciation of "lesbian." [U.S. slang, mid 1900s, Wentworth and Flexner]
- lesbo** a lesbian. For synonyms see LESBYTERIAN. [Australian and U.S., early 1900s]
- Lesbos** the Greek island (also called Mytilene) for which lesbianism is named.
- lesbyterian** a jocular nickname for a lesbian. Based on "Presbyterian." *Cf.* LESBO. [U.S. homosexual use, mid 1900s, Farrell] Synonyms: AMY-JOHN, BLUFF, BOON-DAGGER, BULL, BULL-DAGGER, BULLDIKE, BULLDIKER, BULLDYKE, BULLDYKER, BUTCH, DIESEL DYKE, DIKE, DUFF, DYKE, DYKEY, FAIRY, FAIRY LADY, FEM, FEMME, FLUFF, FLUZZ DYKE, FUTUTRIX, GALBOY, JASPER, LADY-LOVER, LES, LESBINE, LESBO, LESLIE, LEZ, LEZO, LOVER UNDER THE LAP, MAN, MARGE, MARY, MASON, MINTIE, NELLY, QUEEN, RUFFLE, SAPPIC LOVE, SCREAMING QUEEN, SCREWBALL, SERGEANT, SUCKER, THIRD-SEXER, TOOTSIE, TOP SERGEANT, WOLF.
- leslie** a lesbian. [Australian, early 1900s]
- let a fart** to release intestinal gas, usually audibly. See LAY A FART. For synonyms see GURK.
- letch** See LECH.
- letching-piece** a sexually loose woman; a woman considered sexually. For synonyms see LAY. [British slang, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- letch-water** semen or natural vaginal lubrication, especially as an indication of sexual arousal. *Cf.* LATHER, LOVE-JUICE. [British, 1700s]
- let fly** 1. to urinate. For synonyms see WHIZ. 2. to spit. 3. to break wind. [all senses, U.S. colloquial or slang, 1900s]
- let fly a fart** to release intestinal gas. [originally "let flee a fart" in "The Miller's Tale" (Chaucer); colloquial since the 1300s]
- let go** 1. to ejaculate. For synonyms see MELT. [British, 1800s] 2. to fire; to terminate the employment of someone. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]
- let nature take its course** 1. to begin petting and progress all the way to coition. [colloquial, 1900s or before] 2. to permit sexual attraction to accomplish some appropriate task such as breeding animals or restoring harmony to a marriage. [U.S. euphemism, 1900s or before]
- let one** to release intestinal gas. The "one" is euphemistic for FART (sense 2). *Cf.* LAY A FART. For synonyms see GURK. [U.S. colloquial, mid 1900s-pres.]

letter a condom. A truncation of FRENCH LETTER (*q.v.*). *Cf.* ENVELOPE, POST A LETTER. [British, 1800s]

leukorrhea (also **leucorrhea**) 1. a regular or occasional whitish or yellowish discharge from the vagina. Sometimes associated with ovulation. *Cf.* WHITES (sense 3). 2. an increase in normal leukorrhea volume, and changes in consistency, odor, and bacterial content. This is usually indicative of disease in the pelvic region. [colloquial and medical]

leveret a mistress; a female lover. From the standard name for a young hare. *Cf.* CONY, RABBIT-PIE. [the standard sense since the early 1600s; this sense, 1800s]

levirate the practice of permitting or requiring a man to marry the widow of his elder brother or other near kinsman. *Cf.* ANTICIPATORY LEVIRATE, SORORATE. [in English since the early 1700s]

levis blue denim trousers now worn by both sexes. "Levi's" is a brand name based on "Levi Strauss." [late 1800s-pres.]

levophobia a dread fear of objects on the left side. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Latin *laevus*, "left"]

Levy and Frank (also **Levy**) to masturbate; an act of masturbation. Rhyming slang for WANK (*q.v.*). For synonyms see WASTE TIME. [British, late 1800s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

lewd obscene; lascivious. Originally meant "rude." [since the 1300s] Synonyms and related terms: AFTER ONE'S GREENS, ANATOMICAL, APPROACHABLE, BESTIAL, BUCKSOM, CLINICAL, COMING, CRACKISH, DISSOLUTE, EROGENOUS, FAST, FESCENNINE, FILTHY, FOND OF MEAT, FREE-FUCKING, FRENCH, FRUITING, FULL-FLAVORED, GAY, GOATISH, LASCIVIOUS, LENO-CINANT, LIBIDINOUS, LICENTIOUS, LIGHT, LIGHT-HEELED, LOOSE, LOOSE IN THE HILT, LOOSE IN THE RUMP, LOOSE-LEGGED, MERRY, PAPHIAN, PERVE, PERVY, PLAYSOME, RADGY, RIBALD, RIG, RIGGISH, RUMP-PROUD, SPICY, SPORTFUL, SPORTIVE, SULTRY, TENTIGINOUS, THICK, TORRID, UNCHASTE, UP-LIFTING, VESTAL, WANTON, WELL-BRED, X-RATED. See also HUMPY.

lewd and lascivious cohabitation fornication; illicit copulation; a man and a woman living together unmarried; the same as LASCIVIOUS COHABITATION (*q.v.*).

lewd cohabitation a man and a woman living together unmarried; the same as LASCIVIOUS COHABITATION (*q.v.*).

lewd house a dwelling, not necessarily a brothel, where illicit copulation takes place.

lewd infusion 1. semen. For synonyms see METTLE. [British euphemism, 1800s] 2. coition; the process of impregnating with semen. [euphemistic, early 1900s]

lewdly and lasciviously playing with a female child fondling a little girl; attempting to arouse a little girl sexually. [law]

lewdness 1. prostitution. 2. fornication. [both senses, euphemistic]

lewdster a lewd and wanton person. [late 1500s-1800s]

lewd woman a sexually loose woman; a prostitute. [U.S. euphemism, 1900s or before]

Lewis and Witties the human breasts. Rhyming slang for "titties." From the name of a Melbourne trading firm. [Australian, 1900s, *Dictionary of Rhyming Slang*]

leyerwit See LAIRWITE.

lez (also **les**) a lesbian. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

lezo a lesbian. *Cf.* LESBO. [Australian slang, early 1900s]

L.H.B. a "lost heartbeat," a very attractive young woman.

lib 1. to castrate. *Cf.* GLIB. [British dialect, 1300s-1700s] 2. to sleep. No negative connotations. [cant, late 1600s-1800s] 3. to copulate. For synonyms see OCCUPY. [British, late 1600s and possibly a century earlier]

libanomancy divination by observing the smoke rising from incense. See -MANCY for similar forms. [from Greek *libanos*, "frankincense"; mid 1600s]

liberate 1. to steal, to plunder. 2. to take a local mistress. [both senses, British and U.S. military, World War II]

libertine 1. pertaining to promiscuous and unrestrained sexual behavior. 2. pertaining to a lewd person. 3. a lewd person. [all senses, since the late 1500s]

libidinal pertaining to the LIBIDO (sense 1).

libidinous lewd; sexually overactive. [since the mid 1400s]

libido 1. the conscious or unconscious sex drive; the sexual instinct. 2. any strong desire; the desire for any type of gratification. [from Latin *libet*, "it pleases"; both since the early 1900s]

libido analog a symbolic substitute for an object of the LIBIDO (*q.v.*). See FETISHISM.

libidopath a person with abnormal or abnormally strong sexual drive. [medical]

library any privy or W.C., in reference to the reading one might do while seated there. [U.S. colloquial euphemism, 1900s or before]

licentious lewd; unrestrained in sexual activity. [since the mid 1500s]

lick-box a SODOMITE, presumably a FELLATOR (both *q.v.*). *Cf.* BOX (sense 4). [U.S. underworld, early 1900s]

lickerish lewd; lustful; the same as LIQUOROUS (*q.v.*). Reinforced by "lecherous." [since the 1600s or before]

lickety-split CUNNILINGUS (*q.v.*). "Split" refers to the PUDENDAL CLEAVAGE (*q.v.*), a jocular reapplication of the adverb describing speed in running. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

lick-spigot 1. a FELLATOR or a FELLATRIX (both *q.v.*); a MOUTH-WHORE (*q.v.*). The SPIGOT (*q.v.*) is the penis. [British slang, 1700s] 2. a

drunkard who would lick the spigot of a cask to get the alcohol. [British colloquial, 1800s]

lickspittle (also **lickspit**, **lickdish**) a sycophant; someone so servile that he would lick up the spittle of another person. For synonyms see ACQUIESCE-MAN. [since the early 1600s]

lick-twat a CUNNILINGUIST (*q.v.*), presumably a male. [mid 1600s]

lick-wimble a heavy drinker; a drunkard who would lick the stopper in a cask (*cf.* WIMBLE) to get at the alcohol. *Cf.* LICK-SPIGOT (sense 2).

lid one ounce of marijuana. *Cf.* O.Z., TIN. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

lidpoppers amphetamine tablets or capsules. Refers to eyelids. *Cf.* EYE-OPENER (sense 3). For synonyms see AMP. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

lie-a-side a mistress. *Cf.* LIGBY, LOTEBY, LYERBY. [British, 1800s or before]

lie down 1. to be brought to bed for childbirth. *Cf.* CALLED TO STRAW. [euphemistic, late 1500s-1700s] 2. to smoke opium. *Cf.* LAY THE HIP (sense 2). For synonyms see SMOKE. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s]

lie feet uppermost to receive a man sexually. [British, 1900s or before]

lie on to coit a woman. *Cf.* COVER (sense 1). [since the 1600s or before]

lie under for a female to copulate. [British, 1800s]

lie with to sleep with; to copulate with. [since the 1300s]

life-preserver the penis. From the name of a flotation device. *Cf.* FLOATER. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

lift a leg on a woman to copulate with a woman. *Cf.* LEG-LIFTER. [Scots, late 1700s, (Robert Burns)]

lift his leg (also **heave one's leg**, **lift one's gam**) to urinate. Referring to the manner in which a male dog urinates. [U.S. euphemism, 1900s or before]

lift one's leg to copulate. *Cf.* LAY THE LEG, LEG-LIFTER, PLAY AT LIFT-LEG. [British euphemistic colloquial, 1700s]

lift-skirts a prostitute. For synonyms see HARLOT. [British, 1800s]

lift up to get an erection. *Cf.* RAISE UP, UP-LIFTING. [colloquial and euphemistic, 1900s and before]

ligby a mistress or concubine. *Cf.* LIE-A-SIDE, LOTEBY, LYERBY. [British, early 1600s]

light 1. lewd; wanton. [numerous written attestations since the 1300s] 2. intoxicated with alcohol. [U.S., early 1700s, Ben Franklin]

light blue gin. *Cf.* BLUE RUIN. [British, 1800s-1900s]

light-brown a mulatto. *Cf.* HIGH-BROWN. For synonyms see MAHOGANY. [U.S. colloquial, early 1900s]

light bulb a pregnant woman. Describes a woman's shape in late pregnancy. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

light-footed pertaining to a homosexual male. *Cf.* LIGHT (sense 1), LIGHT ON HIS FEET. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

light frigate a woman of loose morals. "Light" means wanton. See FRIG. *Cf.* LIGHT (sense 1). [British slang, late 1600s, B.E.]

light-heeled wanton; pertaining to a sexually loose woman. *Cf.* LIGHT (sense 1), ROUND-HEEL, SHORT-HEELED WENCH. [since the early 1600s]

light housekeeping the activities of a male and a female living together unmarried. *Cf.* LIGHT (sense 1). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

light housewife a lewd woman; a prostitute. *Cf.* LIGHT (sense 1). [British slang or cant, late 1600s, B.E.]

lightning 1. gin. *Cf.* CLAP OF THUNDER. For synonyms see RUIN. [British slang, 1700s-1800s] 2. inferior whisky. *Cf.* WHITE LIGHTNING. [British and U.S., late 1700s-pres.] 3. amphetamines. For synonyms see AMP. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

light o' love 1. a wanton woman. *Cf.* LIGHT (sense 1). [late 1500s] 2. a harmless term of endearment for a girlfriend. [colloquial, 1900s or before]

light on his feet pertaining to an effeminate male. *Cf.* LIGHT (sense 1), LIGHT-FOOTED, possibly referring to a male dancer. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

lights a fool; an oaf. [British colloquial, mid 1800s]

light skirts a wanton woman. Named for the ease with which her skirts come up. [colloquial, late 1500s]

lights out death. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s]

light the lamp to have sexual intercourse, said of a woman. *Cf.* LAMP OF LOVE. [British euphemism, 1800s]

light troops lice. For synonyms see WALKING DANDRUFF. [British slang, early 1800s]

light up have an orgasm. [British euphemism, mid 1900s]

light wet gin. For synonyms see RUIN. [British slang, early 1800s]

light woman a lewd woman. *Cf.* LIGHT FRIGATE. For synonyms see LAY. [cant or colloquial, late 1600s, B.E.]

like to be fond of someone; to feel the beginnings of love for someone. Occasionally euphemistic for "to desire sexually." [since the 1500s or before]

like a bat out of hell extremely fast. [U.S. colloquial, early 1900s-pres.]

Like fuck! an exclamation; a disbelieving reply. [British and U.S., 1900s]

Like fun! a disguise of LIKE FUCK! (*q.v.*). [U.S. colloquial, mid 1900s-pres.]

Like hell! a disbelieving reply or exclamation, "The hell you say!" [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

like hell on stilts very fast. *Cf.* HELL ON WHEELS, LIKE A BAT OUT OF HELL. [U.S., 1900s]

like pigs in shit very satisfied and content; in one's own element. [British and U.S., 1800s-pres.]

Like sin! a disbelieving reply or exclamation; the same as **LIKE HELL!** (*q.v.*). For synonyms see 'ZOUNDS!

likkered-up intoxicated with alcohol. See **LIQUORFD-UP**.

lilly a Seconal (trademark) tablet. From the manufacturer's name, "Eli Lilly and Company." Cf. **ABBOT** (sense 2). For synonyms see **SEC.** [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

lily an effeminate male or a homosexual male. See **PANSY**. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

lily-liver a coward. For synonyms see **YELLOW-DOG**. [since the early 1600s]

lilywhite 1. a Negro. For synonyms see **EBONY**. [British slang, 1600s-1800s] 2. a chimney sweep. [British slang, late 1600s] 3. a derogatory term for a Caucasian (used by a Negro); a **WASP** (*q.v.*). [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before] 4. a **CATAMITE** (*q.v.*). Cf. **LILY**. For synonyms see **BRONCO**. [British slang, 1800s]

limb a leg. A term of avoidance for the word "leg," whether human or of furniture. [British and U.S., early 1700s-1800s]

limber intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see **WOOFLED**. [U.S., early 1700s, Ben Franklin]

limbo 1. the female genitals. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 2. a prison; a place or period of confinement. [since the 1500s] 3. a region at the border of hell for those damned only technically. [from Latin *limbus*, "border"; since the 1300s; U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before] 4. Colombian marijuana. See **LUMBO**.

limb-shrouders trousers. Cf. **LIMB**. For synonyms see **GALLIGASKINS**. [late 1800s]

limburger a derogatory term for a German. From the name of a strong cheese. [slang, World War II, Berrey and Van den Bark]

lime(also line) to impregnate a bitch (dog). Cf. **LINE**. [mid 1500s and obsolete]

limejuicer a jocular and mildly derogatory nickname for a British sailor. [Australian and U.S. since the late 1800s]

limey a truncation of **LIMEJUICER** (*q.v.*). [colloquial, 1900s or before]

limit, the coition. Can also refer to any or all sexual activity except coition. Cf. **ALL THE WAY**. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

limp intoxicated with alcohol. Cf. **LIMBER**. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

limp dishrag a totally helpless person; a cowardly and spineless man. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

limping Jesus a lame person; a lameter. Cf. **CREEPING JESUS!** [British and U.S., 1800s]

limp-wrist an effeminate male or a homosexual male; the same as **BROKEN-WRIST** (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

lindabrides a mistress; a harlot. [British, mid 1600s]

line 1. to copulate, said of dogs. [since the 1300s] 2. to impregnate a bitch (dog), said of a male dog. Possibly cognate with "loin." [since the 1300s] 3. to copulate, said of humans. From sense 2. [1600s] 4. a young girl or woman. [Australian, mid 1900s] 5. a dose of powdered cocaine "lined up" on a mirror, ready to be sniffed or snorted. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

lined intoxicated with alcohol; lined with a coating of alcohol. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]

linen underwear. For synonyms see **NETHER GARMENTS**. [since the 1800s or before]

lingam the name of the stone phallus which is the symbol of the Hindu god Siva. Usually associated with **YONI** (*q.v.*). [in English by the late 1700s]

lingerie women's underwear. [French; U.S., 1900s]

ling-grappling 1. groping or feeling a woman. 2. copulating with a woman. [both senses, British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

lingual osculation to kiss with the tongue exploring the mouth; **FRENCH KISSING** (*q.v.*). [U.S., 1900s]

linguist a **CUNNILINGUIST** (*q.v.*). [slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

linonophobia a dread fear of string. See **PHOBIA** for similar forms. [from Greek *linon*, "flax"]

lion drunk intoxicated with alcohol. Cf. **ROARING-DRUNK**. [slang, late 1500s]

lioness a harlot; a prostitute. For synonyms see **HARLOT**. [slang, late 1500s]

lip 1. to kiss intimately. Cf. **MOUTH** (sense 1). [from *Othello* (Shakespeare)] 2. a lawyer. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]

lip-clap 1. a kiss. 2. to kiss. Cf. **LAP-CLAP**. [both senses, late 1500s]

lip eroticism a state where sexual excitement is achieved through the stimulation of the lips.

lip-labour kissing. [slang, late 1500s]

lippie-chaser a male Negro who pursues Caucasian women. Derogatory. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s, Montelone]

Lipton's a poor grade of marijuana. From "Lipton's Tea" (trademark). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s]

liquefied intoxicated with alcohol. Cf. **SATURATED**. For synonyms see **WOOFLED**. [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.]

liquidate to kill. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

liquid-fire bad whisky. Cf. **FIREWATER**. For synonyms see **EMBALMING FLUID**. [colloquial, late 1800s-pres.]

liquor 1. any fluid. No negative connotations. [1200s] 2. alcoholic drink. For synonyms see **BOOZE**. [since c. 1300, *Oxford English Dictionary*] 3. to drink liquor, especially to drink to excess. For synonyms see **PLAY CAMELS**. [since the early 1800s]

liquor, in intoxicated with alcohol. Cf. **DRINK, IN**. [since the early 1700s]

- liquored-up** (also **likkered-up**, **liquored**) intoxicated with alcohol. [since the mid 1600s]
- liquorish** intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see **WOOFLED**. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- liquor one's boots** 1. to **CUCKOLD** (*q.v.*) someone. [British, early 1700s] 2. to drink a lot before a journey. [British slang, late 1700s, Grose]
- liquorous** (also **lykerous**) lecherous; lustful; the same as **LICKERISH** (*q.v.*). [mid 1600s-1800s]
- liquor plug** a drunkard. For synonyms see **ALCHY**. [U.S. slang, early 1900s, Montelone]
- liquorseminale** semen. For synonyms see **MET-TLE**. [euphemistic, 1800s]
- liquor-struck** intoxicated with alcohol. [British dialect, 1800s or before, Evans]
- lirripoop** a silly oaf; a silly, pedantic person. *Cf.* **LERICOMPOOP**. [British, early 1600s]
- lisper** an effeminate male. *Cf.* **LITPER**. For synonyms see **FRIBBLE**. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- lists of love** copulation. Refers to jousting. [from the expression "in the very lists of love" in *Venus and Adonis* (Shakespeare)]
- Lit** a derogatory nickname for a Lithuanian. Also the abbreviation of "Litas," a former monetary unit of Lithuania. *Cf.* **LITVAK**. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- lit** 1. intoxicated with alcohol. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s] 2. intoxicated with marijuana or other drugs. *Cf.* **LIT TO THE GUARDS**, **LIT-UP**. [U.S. slang and drug culture, early 1900s-pres.]
- lithomancy** divination involving precious stones. See **-MANCY** for similar forms. [from Greek *lithos*, "stone" mid 1600s]
- litper** an effeminate male, possibly a homosexual. A lispng pronunciation of **LISPER** (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- little bit** copulation. For synonyms see **SMOCK-AGE**. [U.S. colloquial, mid 1900s-pres.]
- little bit of keg** copulation. [British slang, 1800s]
- little boy's room** the men's W.C. *Cf.* **LITTLE GIRL'S ROOM**. [U.S., early 1900s-pres.]
- little brother** the penis. *Cf.* **LITTLE SISTER**. [British euphemism, 1800s]
- little brown men** Japanese military personnel. [Australian wartime, Baker]
- Little Davy** the penis; a personification of the penis. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- little finger** the penis. *Cf.* **FOREFINGER**, **MIDDLE FINGER**, **POTATO FINGER**, **THUMB OF LOVE**. [originally Biblical (1 Kings); since the 1600s]
- little friend** the menses. For synonyms see **FLOODS**. [British euphemism, early 1900s-pres.]
- little girl's room** a women's W.C. *Cf.* **LITTLE BOY'S ROOM**. [U.S. colloquial, early 1900s-pres.]
- little house** (also **littlest house**) a privy; an outhouse. *Cf.* **PETTY-HOUSE**, **SMALLEST ROOM**. For synonyms see **AJAX**. [widespread colloquial, early 1700s-pres.]
- little lady** a **CATAMITE**, a **RECEIVER** (both *q.v.*). For synonyms see **BRONCO**. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s]
- little man in the boat** 1. the clitoris. *Cf.* **BOY-IN-THE-BOAT**. [British, and U.S., 1800s-1900s] 2. the naval. [British, 1800s-1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- little Mary** 1. the female genitals, especially the vagina. [U.S. slang, 1900s] 2. the stomach. [euphemism, early 1900s, (J.M. Barrie)]
- little sister** the female genitals. *Cf.* **LITTLE BROTHER**. [British euphemism, 1800s]
- little sister is here** a catch phrase indicating that the menses have begun. [euphemistic, 1900s or before]
- little visitor** the menses. For synonyms see **FLOODS**. [colloquial, 1900s and before]
- little Willie** the penis; a personification of the penis. *Cf.* **WILLIE** (sense 3). [British, 1900s]
- little yellow bastards** (also **little yellow men**) a derogatory term for the Japanese; Orientals in general. [military slang, World War II]
- lit to the guards** (also **lit to the gills**) intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* **LIT**. [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.]
- lit-up** (also **lit**) 1. intoxicated with alcohol, especially in expressions such as "lit up like a Christmas tree." [U.S. colloquial, early 1900s-pres.] 2. drug intoxicated; intoxicated with marijuana. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- Litvak** (also **Litvac**) a Lithuanian or a Lithuanian Jew. Not necessarily derogatory. *Cf.* **LIT**. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- live rabbit** the penis, especially the erect penis. *Cf.* **HOPE YOUR RABBIT DIES**, **SKIN THE LIVE RABBIT** (sense 1). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- livers** the viscera. [U.S. dialect, 1900s or before]
- liver-turner** the penis, especially the erect penis. *Cf.* **KIDNEY-SCRAPER**, **LUNG-DISTURBER**. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- live sausage** the penis. *Cf.* **LIVE RABBIT**. [mid 1600s, (Urquhart)]
- livestock** prostitutes. *Cf.* **CATTLE** (sense 3), **COW** (sense 3), **FAD-CATTLE**. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s]
- live together as man and wife** to cohabit; for a man and woman to live together unmarried. [euphemism, 1900s or before]
- living fountain** the female genitals. For synonyms see **MONOSYLLABLE**. [British euphemism, mid 1600s]
- living in adultery** **LASCIVIOUS COHABITATION** (*q.v.*) where at least one person is married to someone else. [law]
- living in seduced circumstances** pertaining to a woman who is pregnant and unmarried. A pun on "living in reduced circumstances." [at-

- tested as British, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- living in sin** a man and a woman living together unmarried; the same as LASCIVIOUS COHABITATION (*q.v.*).
- living together** the state of a man and woman living together unmarried. [the current word-of-choice for this matter; U.S., mid 1900s-pres.]
- Liza** a nickname for a young black woman. Derogatory when used as a generic term. [U.S., 1900s and before]
- lizard** the penis. *Cf.* STROKE THE LIZARD. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- lizzie** a lesbian. For synonyms see LESBY-TERIAN. [slang, 1900s]
- Lizzie boy** (also **Lizzie**) an effeminate male. *Cf.* NAN-BOY, WILLIE BOY. For synonyms see FRIBBLE. [U.S., 1900s]
- L.N.M.P.** (also **L.M.P.**) "last normal menstrual period," a medical notation.
- load** 1. semen. For synonyms see METTLE. [late 1500s-pres.] 2. the weight of a man's body during copulation. *Cf.* BURDEN. 3. a venereal disease. [slang and euphemistic, 1800s] 4. sufficient alcohol in the bloodstream to produce intoxication. *Cf.* HAVE A LOAD ON, JAG. [colloquial or slang since the mid 1700s] 5. the feces; the fullness of feces in the bowels. *Cf.* DROP ONE'S LOAD (sense 2). For synonyms see DUNG.
- loaded** 1. intoxicated with alcohol. [U.S. and British colloquial, 1800s-pres.] 2. drug-intoxicated with marijuana or heroin. [U.S. underworld, colloquial and drug culture, early 1900s-pres.] 3. pregnant. *Cf.* LOAD (sense 1). [colloquial, 1800s-1900s]
- loaded for bear** 1. intoxicated with alcohol. [U.S. colloquial, 1800s-1900s] 2. very angry. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- loaded to the gills** (also **loaded to the barrel**, **loaded to the guards**) intoxicated with alcohol. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- loaded to the gunwales** (also **loaded to the gunnels**) intoxicated with alcohol. [U.S. nautical, late 1800s]
- loaded to the plimsoll mark** intoxicated with alcohol; holding as much as possible. The plimsoll mark or line indicates the limit of legal submergence of a British merchant vessel. From the proper name "Samuel Plimsoll." [colloquial, 1900s]
- load of coal** a derogatory term for a group of Negroes. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- lob** 1. a clumsy fellow; an unwieldy, lumpish oaf. [since the early 1500s] 2. a partial erection of the penis. *Cf.* LOB-COCK (sense 2), URINARY LOB. [British colloquial, 1700s] 3. a W.C., usually "the lob." Possibly from "lobby" or from "lob," a cant term for a cash box. See MAKE A DEPOSIT. [British slang, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*] 4. the penis, especially the erect penis. Originated independently of sense 2. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- lobberheaded** stupid. *Cf.* LOB (sense 1). [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]
- lobbus** (also **loppus**) a LUMMOX (*q.v.*); an oaf. [1900s or before]
- lobby-gow** an opium smoker and addict. *Cf.* GOW. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s]
- lob-cock** (also **lob**) 1. a dull oaf; a stupid LUMP (*q.v.*). *Cf.* LOB (sense 1). [colloquial or cant, mid 1500s] 2. a large, flaccid or semierect penis; the same as LOB (sense 2). *Cf.* LOB-PRICK. From COCK (sense 3). [British colloquial, 1700s, Grose] 3. a large woodpecker. From COCK (sense 1), no negative connotations. [U.S. colloquial, 1800s]
- lob in** to insert the penis. *Cf.* GET IN. [British colloquial, 1900s]
- loblolly** (also **loplolly**) a fool; an oaf. *Cf.* LOB (sense 1), LOBBUS. For synonyms see OAF. [British colloquial, early 1600s]
- lobo** an ugly young woman. From the scientific name for the timber wolf, *Canis lupus*. For synonyms see BUFFARILLA. [U.S., 1900s]
- lob-prick** a partial erection or an insufficient erection. *Cf.* LOB-COCK (sense 2). [British, late 1800s, (Farmer)]
- lobscouse** an oaf. Originally the name of a type of nautical stew and the nickname for a person who ate it. [since the early 1700s]
- Lob's Pound** 1. a prison; a place or period of confinement. *Cf.* LOB-COCK (sense 1). [late 1500s] 2. the female genitals, especially the vagina, considered as a "prison" for a LOB-COCK (sense 2). [British slang, early 1600s]
- lobster** 1. an oaf. *Cf.* LOB-COCK (sense 1). [U.S. slang, 1900s] 2. the penis. An elaboration of "lob." *Cf.* LOB (sense 2). [British, Farmer and Henley] 3. a soldier or policeman; any man wearing a red uniform. [slang, mid 1600s-1800s]
- lobster-pot** the female genitals, specifically the vagina, viewed as a receiver for the LOBSTER (sense 2). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- lobster tails** 1. lice. 2. venereal disease. [both senses, U.S. slang, 1900s]
- lock** the female genitals. The counterpart of KEY (sense 1), "penis." [1600s-1700s]
- locker** the female genitals; the vagina. [slang, 1900s or before]
- locker-room** butyl nitrate sold as a room deodorant stick, the vapors of which are inhaled producing the same effect as amyl nitrite. The term is also used for other drugs. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- lock hospital** a hospital for patients with venereal diseases. From the name of a specific hospital, "Lock Hospital." [cant or colloquial, late 1600s-1800s]
- lock-picker** an abortionist. *Cf.* LOCK. [U.S., 1900s or before]
- locoweed** marijuana or a marijuana cigarette. From the common name of a plant which grows in the Southwest U.S. grazing lands

- and is said to drive cattle mad or "loco." Cf. GO LOCO. [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.]
- locus** a W.C. Cf. PLACE (sense 1). [from the Latin word for "place"; U.S. slang, 1900s]
- Lod-a-massy!** an imprecation, "Lord have mercy!" or "Lord of mercy." [U.S. colloquial, 1900s and before]
- log 1.** an opium pipe. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s] **2.** the erect penis. Cf. POLE (sense 1), RAIL. For synonyms see ERECTION. [widespread jocular nonce]
- logarithmancy** divination utilizing the logarithmic tables. See -MANCY for similar forms [from Greek *logos*, "word," *arithmos*, "a number"]
- logged** intoxicated with alcohol; the same as WATER-LOGGED (*q.v.*). Cf. SATURATED, SOAKED. [colloquial, 1900s]
- loggerhead** an oaf; a blockhead; a person with an overly large head. Also the colloquial name of a species of snapping turtle. [British, late 1500s-1800s]
- logomancy** divination through the use of words. See -MANCY for similar forms. [from Greek *logos*, "word"]
- logomania** effusive and incoherent babbling; the same as LOGORRHEA (*q.v.*). Possibly a symptom of a mental disorder. See MANIA for similar forms. [from Greek *logos*, "word"]
- logophobia** a dread fear of words. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *logos*, "word," Shipley]
- logorrhea** loquaciousness; a running-off at the mouth; a technical version of DIARRHEA OF THE MOUTH (*q.v.*). Originally in reference to loquaciousness found in some kinds of insanity.
- loin 1.** the region of the body extending from the pelvis to the false ribs. Usually in reference to cuts of meat. No negative connotations. **2.** the poetic "seat of generative power"; the genitals. Occasionally confused with "groin" as an anatomical location. [since the early 1500s]
- loins** the "seat of generative power"; the male or female genitals. See LOIN (sense 2). [since the 1500s]
- L.O.L. 1.** a "little old lady," a kindly and petite, elderly woman. **2.** a prudish person of either sex. [both senses, U.S. slang, 1900s]
- lollard** an idler; an oaf; someone who lolls around. [since the early 1600s]
- lollo** well-proportioned breasts. From the proper name "Gina Lollobrigida" or from "lollopalooza." Cf. LULUS (*q.v.*). [British slang, mid 1900s]
- lolly-gag** See LALLY-GAG.
- lollypop** (also **lollipop**) the penis. Cf. LADIES' LOLLIPOP. For synonyms see YARD. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- loppoop** a lazy oaf. [British, 1600s-1700s]
- London milk gin.** Cf. GOLDEN CREAM. For synonyms see RUIN. [British slang, late 1800s, Barrère and Leland]
- long-arm inspection** an inspection of the erect penis. Based on SHORT-ARM INSPECTION (*q.v.*). [U.S., 1900s]
- long arm of the law** a police officer; the same as ARM OF THE LAW (*q.v.*). [U.S., 1900s]
- long-eye** the female genitals. From the configuration of the PUDENDAL CLEAVAGE (*q.v.*). Cf. BLIND-EYE (sense 2), SQUINT. [British slang, mid 1800s]
- longhair 1.** pertaining to "high culture," especially music. Cf. HIGH-BROW. [U.S. colloquial, early 1900s-pres.] **2.** a male hippie; a dissident or a dope user [U.S. colloquial, 1960s]
- long-haired chum** a young woman. [Australian, 1900s, Fraser and Gibbons]
- long John** the penis. Cf. JOHNSON, JOHN THOMAS. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- long knife** a Caucasian from the point of view of a Negro. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- long lib** death. Cf. LIB (sense 2). [cant, 1600s]
- long pig** human flesh eaten in cannibalism. A Polynesian concept. [in English since the 1800s]
- long stale drunk** a long period of alcoholic intoxication followed by a long and distressing hangover. [British and U.S., late 1800s, Ware]
- long streak of piss 1.** a person who overestimates his worth; someone who is just too much to take. Usually a male. [British and U.S. slang, 1900s] **2.** a very tall man. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]
- long tea** urine; a stream of urine. Cf. TEA (sense 2). [British euphemism, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- long Tom** the penis. Cf. LONG JOHN, MISTER TOM. [British colloquial, late 1800s]
- loo** a W.C. There are a number of suggested etymologies. Possibly from French *l'eau*, "water"; possibly from GARDY LOO! (*q.v.*); not likely from BOURDALOUE (*q.v.*), a type of urinal; possibly from the numeral "100." The *Lexicon Balatronicum* has an entry "loo," which is "For the good of the loo; for the benefit of the company or community." The word is most likely from "lieu," the "place." Cf. LOCUS, PLACE (sense 1). [British colloquial, early 1900s-pres.; recently a part of U.S. vocabulary]
- looby** a lazy oaf; a silly simpleton. [since the 1300s]
- loogan** a dolt; an oaf. [U.S., 1900s or before]
- look at the ceiling over a man's shoulder** for a woman to experience copulation. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- looking-glass** a CHAMBER POT (*q.v.*). Refers to the inspection of urine by a physician in the diagnosis of disease. For synonyms see POT. [British colloquial or cant, early 1600s-1800s]
- looking piggy** pregnant. For synonyms see FRAGRANT. [U.S. dialect (Ozarks), Randolph and Wilson]

- look lively** to be drunk. [British slang, mid 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- look pricks** to OGLE (*q.v.*) and appear to be inviting coition; to make a sexual proposition with the eyes. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- look upon a hedge** to urinate standing in the out-of-doors in expressions such as "go look upon a hedge." Said of males. *Cf.* GO LOOK AT THE CROPS. [British slang, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- loon** (also **loun**, **lown**) 1. an oaf; a varlet. [British, 1500s-1700s] 2. a strumpet; a concubine. [late 1500s] 3. a NUT (sense 1), a crazy person. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- loony** (also **luny**) 1. a crazy person. From "lunatic." *Cf.* LOON (sense 3). 2. pertaining to a crazy person. [both senses, British and U.S. colloquial, late 1800s-pres.]
- loony bin** an insane asylum; a mental hospital. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- loop** 1. a fool; an oaf. [Australian, early 1900s, Baker] 2. an I.U.C.D. (*q.v.*). [U.S., mid 1900s-pres.]
- loo paper** toilet paper. For synonyms see T.P. [British colloquial, 1900s]
- loop-de-loop** mutual oral-genital copulation. *Cf.* FLIP-FLOP, SIXTY-NINE. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- looped** intoxicated with alcohol. From the expression "thrown for a loop." [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.]
- loop-legged** intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- loose** 1. wanton; lewd; sexually loose and legally unattached. *Cf.* LIGHT (sense 1). [since the late 1400s] 2. pertaining to laxness in the bowels. See LAX. [since the early 1500s]
- loose-bodied gown** a prostitute. A harlot. *Cf.* LIGHT SKIRTS. [early 1600s]
- loose-coat game** copulation. See LOOSE-BODIED GOWN. [mid 1600s, (Urquhart)]
- loose-ended** 1. wanton, said of women. Also **loose-bodied**. [late 1600s] 2. LAX (*q.v.*) in the bowels; having diarrhea. [colloquial, 1800s or before]
- loose fish** a prostitute; better known as an expression for a common ne'er-do-well. *Cf.* FISH (sense 2). [British slang, early 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- loose in the hilt** (also **loose in the haft**) 1. intoxicated with alcohol. [U.S. slang, early 1700s, Ben Franklin] 2. wanton. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 3. having diarrhea. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- loose in the rump** wanton, said of women. *Cf.* LOOSE-ENDED (sense 1). [British, 1800s]
- Loose-kirtle** a wanton woman; a prostitute. A "kirtle" is a woman's gown. *Cf.* LIGHT SKIRTS, LOOSE-BODIED GOWN. [British slang, 1800s or before]
- loose-legged** wanton; sexually promiscuous. For synonyms see LEWD. [late 1500s]
- loose-love center** a brothel. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- loose-love lady** a prostitute. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]
- looseners** prunes. From their laxative effect. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- looseness in the belly** diarrhea. For synonyms see QUICKSTEP. [British colloquial dialect, 1800s, Axon]
- looseness of the bowels** diarrhea. [colloquial, 1900s or before]
- loose woman** a sexually indiscreet female. *Cf.* LOOSE (sense 1). [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- lop-lollard** (also **loplolly**) a lazy fellow. See LOBLOLLY. [British dialect, 1800s, Holland]
- loppus** an oaf. See LOBBUS.
- Lord, the** 1. Jesus Christ; the Christ. 2. God. [both since the 1600s]
- Lord Harry** the devil. *Cf.* HARRY, OLD. [British colloquial, late 1600s]
- Lord John Russell** a bustle; the same as JOHNNY RUSSELL (*q.v.*). Rhyming slang. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- Lord love a duck!** a mock oath and an exclamation. [colloquial, 1900s]
- Lord of heaven!, By the** an oath and an exclamation. For synonyms see 'ZOUNDS! [colloquial, 1900s and before]
- Lord sakes alive!** an oath and an exclamation. [since the mid 1800s]
- Lordy me!** (also **Lordy!**) a mild oath or exclamation. [colloquial, 1800s-pres.]
- lorette** a mistress or concubine. [since the mid 1800s]
- lorg** a stupid person; an oaf. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]
- Lorgamighty!** "Lord God Almighty!" [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- Lors!** a mild oath or exclamation, "Lord!" [since the mid 1800s]
- lose** to menstruate; to "lose" the menstrual flux. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]
- lose a meal** to vomit. For synonyms see YORK. [Australian euphemism, early 1900s, Baker]
- lose one's cookies** to vomit. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- lose the match and pocket the stake** to copulate, from the female point of view. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- Losh!** "Lord!" *Cf.* GOSH!, BY. [British, late 1700s]
- lost lady** a prostitute. For synonyms see HARLOT. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- lost the key** a catch phrase uttered upon smelling a fecal odor or intestinal gas. A truncation of "lost the key to the restroom." [U.S. slang or colloquial, 1900s]
- lot** the male genitals, in expressions such as "my lot" and "his lot." *Cf.* GEAR, KIT. [British, 1800s]
- loteby** a mistress or concubine. *Cf.* LIE-A-SIDE, LIGBY, LYERBY. [1300s-1700s]

- Lothario 1.** a seducer of married women. [since the early 1700s] **2.** a lecher. From sense 1. [U.S., 1900s]
- lotherwite** See LAIRWITE.
- lotion** any alcoholic drink. For synonyms see BOOZE. [British slang, late 1800s]
- lotium** stale urine used as lye. *Cf.* LANT, LYE. [colloquial dialect, early 1600s]
- loup-garou*** a werewolf. [French]
- louse** a thoroughly disliked male. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s] See also WALKING DANDRUFF.
- louse-bag** a contemptuous term for a disliked male. As if he were infested with lice. *Cf.* DOUCHE BAG. [British slang, 1900s or before]
- lout** an oaf or bumpkin. [since the mid 1500s]
- love 1.** sex; copulation. **2.** to copulate with. [both senses, euphemistic, since the 1500s or before]
- love-apples** the testicles. From the colloquial term for an eggplant or a tomato. *Cf.* APPLES (sense 2). [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- love-begotten child** a bastard. For synonyms see ACCIDENT. [colloquial euphemism, 1800s]
- love-brat** a bastard. [British slang, 1800s]
- love-bubbles** the breasts, especially well-formed breasts. *Cf.* BUBBLES. For synonyms see BOSOM. [British, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- love chamber** the vagina. For synonyms see PASSAGE. [written nonce; U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- love-child** a bastard. [colloquial euphemism, early 1800s]
- love-dart** (also **dart of love**) the penis. *Cf.* DARD. [British euphemism, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- loved one** the corpse of a deceased person. *Cf.* DEAR DEPARTED. [colloquial, 1900s or before]
- love-flesh** the genitals and adjacent pubic area. [from *Leaves of Grass* (Walt Whitman)]
- love-for-sale** prostitution. [U.S., 1900s]
- love-handles** fat on the sides of a man or woman held onto during copulation. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- love-juice** semen; male or female sexual secretions. *Cf.* LATHER, LETCH-WATER. [euphemistic nonce, 1800s-pres.]
- love-lane** the female genitals. For synonyms see MONOSYLLABLE. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- love-life** sexual activity; the quality of one's sexual activity; one's SEX LIFE (*q.v.*). [euphemistic, 1900s]
- love-liquor** semen. For synonyms see METTLE. [British euphemism, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- love magic** a love charm; an aphrodisiac.
- love-nuts** pain in the testicles due to sexual excitement. *Cf.* HOT ROCKS (sense 2), STONE-ACHIE. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- love object** the libidinal object; the object (or its substitute) which is the intended object of one's love.
- love of Mike!, For the** (also **love of Pete!, For the**) an oath and an exclamation. Refers to St. Michael (or St. Peter). [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- love of mud!, For the** a mock oath and an exclamation. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- love-pad** the MONS VENERIS (*q.v.*); the vagina. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- love-peddler** a prostitute. *Cf.* ASS-PEDDLER, FLESH-PEDDLER. [U.S., early 1900s]
- love-pot** a drunkard who loves pots of drink. [British, 1800s or before]
- lover 1.** a regular and exclusive sexual lover, heterosexual or homosexual. [since the 1500s or before] **2.** a man found guilty of sexual offenses against a woman. [U.S. underworld slang, early 1900s, Goldin, O'Leary, and Lipsius]
- lover's nuts** pain in the testicles due to sexual excitement; the same as LOVE-NUTS (*q.v.*).
- lover under the lap** a lesbian. For synonyms see LESBYTERIAN. [Australian, 1900s]
- love's channel** (also **love's fountain**, **love's harbour**, **love's paradise**, **love's pavilion**) the female genitals. [euphemism, 1500s]
- love's picklock** the penis. *Cf.* KEY (sense 1), LOCK. [British euphemism, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- love tips** the breasts; the nipples. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- love up** to fondle and arouse sexually. *Cf.* RUB UP. For synonyms see FIRKYTOODLE. [colloquial, mid 1900s]
- love weed** marijuana. From its alleged aphrodisiac qualities. See JOHNSON GRASS. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- low-brow 1.** a boor; an oaf. **2.** pertaining to the uncultured. *Cf.* BROW, HIGH-BROW. [both senses, U.S. colloquial, early 1900s-pres.]
- low-countries** the female genitals. *Cf.* LAPLAND, LOWLANDS. [British, 1700s]
- low-downer** a poor Caucasian. *Cf.* POOR WHITE TRASH. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- lower regions** hell. [British and U.S. euphemism, late 1800s-pres.]
- lower-wig** the female pubic hair. *Cf.* LADY'S LOW TOUPEE, MERKIN (sense 2). For synonyms see DOWNSHIRE. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- lowheel** a prostitute. The heels of her shoes are worn down from her frequent tipping over backwards. [Australian, early 1900s]
- lowie** a prostitute. From LOWHEEL (*q.v.*). [Australian, 1900s]
- lowlands** the female genitals. *Cf.* LOW-COUNTRIES, NETHERLANDS. [British euphemism, 1700s]
- lowlife** a villain. For synonyms see SNOKE-HORN. [U.S. colloquial, 1800s-1900s]
- low rent** an easy girl; a sexually loose woman. [U.S. slang, 1900s, *Current Slang*]
- L.S.D 1.** "lysergic acid diethylamide," a hallucinogenic drug. Not sold as an ethical drug. For synonyms see ACID. [U.S. drug culture,

- mid 1900s-pres.] 2. an abbreviation of "Lake Shore Drive" in Chicago, Illinois. From sense 1. No negative connotations. [U.S., mid 1900s-pres.] 3. the standard abbreviation of "pounds, shillings, and pence." No negative connotations. 4. "long, skinny Davy," a nickname for a lanky boy. No negative connotations. [senses 3 and 4 are British, late 1800s-early 1900s]
- lubber** (also **lubber-head**, **lubby**) a hulking oaf. [British, 1300s-1800s]
- lube** alcohol, especially beer. From "lubricant." Cf. LOTION. [Australian, mid 1900s, Baker]
- lubie** a lubricated condom. For synonyms see EEL-SKIN. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- lubra** an aboriginal woman or any woman. From an Australian aboriginal personal name. [Australian, mid 1800s-1900s]
- lubricate** 1. to copulate. From the male point of view. [British, 1700s] 2. to drink liquor to excess. For synonyms see PLAY CAMELS. [British and U.S., late 1800s-pres.]
- lubricated** intoxicated with alcohol. [U.S. slang and colloquial, 1900s]
- Lucifer** Satan; the devil. For synonyms see FIEND. [since c. 1000]
- lucky-bag** the female genitals, specifically the vagina. From the colloquial term for a grab-bag. Cf. BAG (sense 5). [British slang, 1800s]
- Lucy** the penis. Cf. DUCY. [U.S. dialect, 1900s or before] See also SWEET LUCY.
- Lucy in the sky with diamonds** a code name for the drug L.S.D. (*q.v.*). Initials of the name of a rock song. Cf. SWEET LUCY. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- Lud!** an exclamation, "Lord!" [since the early 1700s] See also LUDS.
- lude** methaqualone, usually Quaalude (trade-mark), a tranquilizer. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- luds** the posteriors. [late 1500s]
- lues venera*** syphilis. [from Latin; since the early 1600s]
- lug** a stupid oaf in expressions such as "big lug." [U.S. colloquial, early 1900s-pres.]
- Lugen** a derogatory nickname for a Lithuanian. Cf. LIT. [U.S., 1900s]
- luggage** the male genitals, the VIRILIA (*q.v.*). Cf. BASKET (sense 3). [British colloquial, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- lug-loaf** an oaf; a blockhead. [British, early 1600s]
- lug-pot** a drunkard. Rhyming slang for "sot." For synonyms see ALCHY. [British colloquial, 1800s]
- lullaby** the penis. Refers to activity just before going to sleep. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- lulu** 1. a serious or fresh case of gonorrhea. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s, Goldin, O'Leary, and Lipsius] 2. a W.C. From LOO (*q.v.*). [British, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*] 3. a breast. See LULUS.
- lulus** 1. the human breasts. See LOLLUS. 2. two or more of anything good. No negative connotations. [both senses, U.S. slang, 1900s]
- lumber** stems and other hard chunks found in marijuana. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- lumbo** (also **limbo**) Colombian marijuana. Cf. COLUMBIAN RED. For synonyms see MARI. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- lummakin** a clumsy oaf. Cf. LUMMOX. [British colloquial, 1800s or before, Dartnell]
- lummoX** (also **lommix**, **lummux**) a heavy, awkward oaf. Cf. DUMB OX. [British and U.S., 1800s-pres.]
- lump** an oaf; a stupid clod of a man. Cf. LOB (sense 1). [since the late 1500s]
- lumpkin** an oaf; a churl. [British, late 1700s]
- lump of coke** a chum; any adult male. Rhyming slang for "bloke." [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- lumpus** an oaf. For synonyms see OAF. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- lumpy** 1. intoxicated with alcohol. 2. pregnant. For synonyms see FRAGRANT. [both colloquial since the 1800s]
- lunacy** the condition of one who has lost his mental powers. [from Latin *luna*, "moon," literally, "moonsickness"; since the mid 1500s]
- lung-disturber** the penis; the erect penis. Cf. KIDNEY-SCRAPER, LIVER-TURNER. [British, 1800s]
- lungs** the breasts. Cf. TONSILS. For synonyms see BOSOM. [U.S. jocular euphemism, 1900s]
- lunker** (also **lunk**) an oaf. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- lunkhead** an oaf. For synonyms see OAF. [U.S. colloquial, late 1800s-pres.]
- lupanar** a brothel. [from Latin; British euphemism, mid 1800s]
- lurcher** (also **lurker**) a rogue; a petty thief. [cant, early 1500s-1800s]
- lurdan** (also **lurden**) a rogue; an idle oaf. [British, early 1500s-1800s]
- lurid** shocking and sensational. Usually understood to concern illicit sexual matters.
- lurkies** diarrhea. For synonyms see QUICK-STEP. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- lurn** the scrotum. [possibly Scots dialect; British use, 1900s]
- lush** 1. beer or other drink. [British and U.S. since the late 1700s] 2. a drunkard. [slang and colloquial since the 1800s] 3. to drink frequently or heavily. For synonyms see PLAY CAMELS. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- lush-cove** See LUSHY-COVE.
- lushed-up** (also **lushed**) 1. intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before] 2. intoxicated with narcotics. From sense 1. For synonyms see TALL. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- lusher** 1. a prostitute. [U.S. underworld, early

1900s] 2. a drunkard who "tanks up" quickly. [slang, 1900s]

lushing man a drunkard. [British, 1800s]

lushington a drunkard. [British slang, 1800s or before]

lush merchant a drunkard. [Australian, 1800s]

lushy (also **lushey**, **lushie**) 1. intoxicated with alcohol. 2. a drunkard. [both senses, British and U.S., 1800s-1900s]

lushy-cove (also **lush-cove**) a drunkard. [cant, early 1800s]

luskard (also **lusk**) an idle oaf. [early 1400s]

lust strong sexual cravings. [since c. 1000, *Oxford English Dictionary*] Synonyms and related terms: AMATIVENESS, ARD, ARDOR, ARDOUR, BONE-ON, B.U., BURN, CARNALITY, CONCUISCENCE, DESIRES OF THE FLESH, GOONA-GOONA, IORNINESS, HOT PANTS, ITCH, NASTIES, NATURE, PRIDE, THE HOTS, THE OLD ADAM. See also HUMPY.

lust-proud sexually aroused; swollen with lust. Presumably with an erect penis. [British, 1600s or before]

lusty 1. pregnant. [U.S. dialect, 1800s] 2. full-bodied, as in "lusty baby boy." No negative connotations. [since the 1700s]

lusty-guts a notorious copulator; a good wench. For synonyms see LECHER. [slang, late 1500s]

lusty-Lawrence a lecher; a whoremonger; a LUSTY-GUTS (*q.v.*). [British, early 1600s]

lute the female genitals. *Cf.* STRUM. [British euphemism, early 1700s]

lycanthropy a mental state where a person believes himself to be a wolf. From the name "Lycaon," the King of Arcadia in Greek mythology. [late 1500s]

lye urine. From CHAMBER-LYE (*q.v.*). *Cf.* LANT, LOTIUM. [British, late 1700s]

lyerby a mistress or concubine. *Cf.* LIE-A-SIDE, LIGBY, LOTEY. [late 1500s]

lying-in, a woman's period of confinement before birth. *Cf.* CALLED TO STRAW. [since the early 1400s]

lykerous See LIQUOROUS.

lynching-bee (also **lynching-party**) a hanging-party; a NECKTIE-PARTY (*q.v.*). Supposedly from the proper name "Lynch." Said to be Judge Lunch, Charles Lynch, or some other "Lynch" dating from the 1500s. [U.S. colloquial, late 1700s-1900s]

lyssophobia an irrational dread of rabies. *Cf.* HYDROPHOBOPHOBIA. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *lyssa*, "rabies"]

Lytta vesicatoria* the scientific term for SPANISH FLY (*q.v.*). *Cf.* CANTHARIDES.

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M. 1. "morphine." For synonyms see MORPH. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s-pres.] **2.** "marijuana." [both senses, U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

maama-man a man interested in doing women's chores. The "aa" indicates that the syllable is pronounced longer than the one that follows. *Cf.* MAMAPOULE. [attested as Caribbean (Jamaican), Cassidy and Le Page]

mab 1. a slattern. **2.** to dress carelessly and sloppily. **3.** a prostitute; a harlot or a tart. *Cf.* MOB. [all senses, since the 1500s]

mac a pimp. A truncation of MACKEREL (sense 1). [British and U.S. underworld, late 1800s-pres.]

macaroni 1. an affected fop; a dandy. [British, 1700s] **2.** nonsense. [Australian, 1900s, Baker] **3.** a derogatory nickname for an Italian soldier. [British slang, 1900s] **4.** a ladies' man; a PONCE (*q.v.*) or a pimp. *Cf.* MAC. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

macaroon an oaf; a buffoon; a fop. Possibly rhyming slang for "buffoon." [British, early 1600s]

MacGimp a pimp; a PONCE (*q.v.*). Rhyming slang for "pimp." *Cf.* MCGIMPER. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]

mach marijuana. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

macharomancy (also **machaeromancy**) divination using swords and daggers. See -MANCY for similar forms. [from Greek *machaira*, "sword"; mid 1600s]

machine 1. the penis. *Cf.* FORNICATING-ENGINE. For synonyms see YARD. **2.** the female genitals. For synonyms see MONOSYLLABLE. **3.** a condom. For synonyms see EEL-SKIN. [all senses, British slang, 1800s]

macho masculine; hypermasculine; pertaining to strongly assertive and even foolhardy displays of masculine courage, physique, or tastes. Sometimes pertaining to any display of masculine characteristics. *Cf.* MALE CHAUVINIST PIG. [from Spanish; U.S. colloquial, mid 1900s-pres.]

mack (also **mac**) **1.** a pimp; a PONCE (*q.v.*). A truncation of MACKEREL (sense 1). [British and U.S., late 1800s-early 1900s] **2.** an Irishman. Derogatory. For synonyms see HARP. [1500s]

mackabroin a hideous old hag. [mid 1500s]

mackerel (also **mac**, **mack**) **1.** a pimp; a PONCE (*q.v.*). See MACGIMP. **2.** a BAWD (*q.v.*). [both since the early 1400s]

mackerel-snapper a derogatory nickname for

a Roman Catholic. *Cf.* FISH-EATER. [U.S. slang, 1900s, Wentworth and Flexner]

macking pimping for a living. *Cf.* MACKEREL. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

mack man a pimp; the same as MACKEREL (sense 1). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

macromancy divination using the largest thing in the vicinity. See -MANCY for similar forms. [from Greek *makros*, "large"]

macrophallus an abnormally large penis. *Cf.* MENTULATE. [medical]

maculation a spot or a blemish. [since the mid 1400s]

maculomancy divination using spots. See -MANCY for similar forms. [from Latin *macula*, "a spot"]

madam 1. a kept woman; a mistress or a concubine. [British, early 1600s] **2.** a wench; a hussy. [British, early 1700s] **3.** the female keeper of a brothel. *Cf.* ABBESS. [since the 1700s] Synonyms: ABBESS, AUNT, BAWD, CASE-KEEPER, COVENT GARDEN ABBESS, FLESH-BROKER, HOUSEKEEPER, HOUSE-MOTHER, LADY ABBESS, MOTHER, PROVINCIAL, TENDERLOIN MADAM.

madamoizook a sexually loose French girl. *Cf.* ZOOK. [U.S. slang, World War I]

Madam Van (also **Madam Ran**) a prostitute. [B.E. has "Van" and Grose has "Ran," probably in error; cant, 1600s]

maddikin the female genitals. For synonyms see MONOSYLLABLE. [British, 1800s]

madge 1. the female genitals. A truncation of MAGDALENE (*q.v.*). [from a Scots word for "woman"; British, late 1700s, Grose] **2.** a prostitute. [U.S. dialect (Boontling), late 1800s-early 1900s, Charles Adams]

Madge cull (also **Madge cove**) a sodomite; a male prostitute. [cant, late 1700s, Grose]

mad Mick the penis. Rhyming slang for PRICK (sense 1) and "pick." [Australian slang, early 1900s]

Mae West the bosom; a breast. Rhyming slang for "breast." [1900s]

mag a magazine. See FAG-MAG, STAG-MAG. *Cf.* B. AND B., NUDIE, SKIN-MAG, STAG-MAG.

Magdalene a generic term for a reformed prostitute. From MARY MAGDALENE (*q.v.*).

maggie 1. a harlot; any young woman who can make her own way. Often capitalized in this sense. [Scots, early 1600s] **2.** marijuana. For synonyms see MARI. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

- Maggie Moores** underpants. Rhyming slang for "drawers." [Australian, early 1900s, Baker]
- maggot-brained** stupid; as if maggots had eaten away one's brain. [British, 1800s]
- maggoty** intoxicated with alcohol. From an old term meaning "bad-tempered" or "whimsical." [colloquial, 1900s or before]
- magic mushroom** a species of mushroom containing the hallucinogenic agent PSILOCYBIN (*q.v.*). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- magic wand** the penis, especially the erect penis. *Cf.* TWANGER, WAND. [colloquial and nonce, 1900s or before]
- magnet** the female genitals, that which draws the male. Possibly a play on "magnetic pole." [British, 1700s]
- magpie's nest** the female genitals. *Cf.* GOLD-FINCH'S NEST. [British, early 1700s]
- magus** a magician; an astrologer. [since the 1300s]
- mahogany** a mulatto. [U.S., early 1900s] Synonyms: BEIGE, BIRD'S-EYE MAPLE, BLACK AND TAN, BLACKED EBONY, BLEACHED EBONY, BRIGHT, BRIGHT MULATTO, BROWN, BROWN GIRL, BROWN MAN, BROWN POLISH, BROWN-SKIN, CAFÉ AU LAIT, CASTE, GRIFANE, GRIFFE, GRIFFIN, GRIFFO, GRIFFONE, GRIFIN, GRIFON, HIGH-BROWN, HIGH-YELLOW, LEMON, LIGHT-BROWN, MUSTARD-YELLOW, PINKY, SEPE, SEPIA, SEPIAN, TAN, TAWNYMOOR, YELLER, YELLOW, YELLOW-BLACK, YELLOW GIRL, YOLA.
- mahoska** narcotics. *Cf.* MOHASKY, MOSHKY. [U.S. underworld, mid 1900s]
- maiden** 1. a young woman. Sometimes euphemistic for "virgin." 2. a nickname for the Scottish guillotine. [early 1500s] 3. a truncation of IRON MAIDEN (*q.v.*).
- maiden gear** 1. virginity. 2. the hymen. For synonyms see BEAN. [both senses, British, early 1700s]
- maidenhead** 1. virginity. 2. the hymen. [both since the 1300s] 3. newness. [1500s; impolite by the 1600s]
- maidenlady** 1. any unmarried woman, usually a young woman. 2. a spinster; an adult female with no interest in marriage. [both senses, colloquial, 1900s and before]
- maid's ring** the hymen. *Cf.* RING (sense 1). [British, 1800s]
- maieusiophobia** a dread fear of pregnancy or childbirth. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *maieusis*, "childbirth"]
- maim** to castrate. *Cf.* CUT (sense 1). [euphemistic]
- main** to inject narcotics directly into a vein; to MAINLINE (*q.v.*). [U.S. drug culture, 1900s]
- main avenue** the female genitals, specifically the vagina. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- mainline** (also **inain**) to inject narcotics directly into a vein. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- mainliner** a drug addict; someone who injects drugs intravenously. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- main mellow** one's steady girlfriend. [U.S. black use, mid 1900s-pres.]
- main queen** 1. a homosexual male who takes the female role; a RECEIVER (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s] 2. one's steady girlfriend. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- main squeeze** 1. one's boss; the head man. No negative connotations. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s] 2. a steady girlfriend. [originally black use; U.S., mid 1900s-pres.]
- main vein** the female genitals. For synonyms see MONOSYLLABLE. [British slang, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- majig** a gadget. *Cf.* THINGAMAJIG. [U.S. colloquial, early 1900s]
- major need** defecation (contrasted to urination). *Cf.* BIG ONE, BIG POTTY. [colloquial euphemism, 1900s or before]
- make** 1. the copulation of wolves. See MATEH. [late 1600s, B.E.] 2. copulation. 3. a sexually loose woman. 4. to urinate. *Cf.* MAKE WATER. For synonyms see WHIZ. 5. to seduce; to seduce and copulate. See MAKE IT. [senses 2-5 are U.S., mid 1900s-pres.]
- make, on the** 1. pertaining to the actions of a sexually promiscuous person. 2. pertaining to a sexually receptive woman. 3. pertaining to a person trying to convince someone to copulate. 4. self-employed as a prostitute. [all senses, U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.]
- make a branch** to urinate. Refers to a branch of a stream. *Cf.* MAKE (sense 4). [U.S. dialect (Ozarks), Randolph and Wilson]
- make a deposit** 1. to defecate. 2. to urinate. See BANK (sense 1). *Cf.* DEPOSIT (sense 2). [both senses, U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- make amorous suit** to court; to woo. [cultured and euphemistic]
- make a noise** 1. to release intestinal gas audibly. [euphemistic avoidance since the 1800s] 2. to boast; to give forth hot air. Based on sense 1. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- make a pass at** to make a sexual advance toward someone. This may include many activities from flirtation to fondling. [U.S. slang and colloquial, 1900s]
- make a rude noise** 1. to release intestinal gas audibly. For synonyms see GURK. 2. to belch. [both senses since the 1800s]
- make a sale** to vomit. For synonyms see YORK. [widespread colloquial, 1900s]
- make dirty** to eliminate wastes. A vague euphemism usually applied to animals. [U.S., 1900s]
- make ends meet** (also **make both ends meet**) to copulate. *Cf.* FIT END TO END. [since the 1800s or before]
- make faces** to conceive children. [British, 1800s or before]
- make feet for children's shoes** to copulate. For synonyms see OCCUPY. [British, 1800s]

make her grunt to coit a woman. [British slang, 1900s, *Dictionary of the Underworld*]

make it to coit, said of a man or a woman or both. [frequent source of double entendre; U.S. slang and colloquial, mid 1900s-pres.]

make love 1. to caress and kiss. 2. to copulate. A euphemism for "human copulation." [both since the 1600s]

make Ms and Ws to be drunk; to walk in a zig-zag fashion. Cf. ZIG-ZAG. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

make one's love come down 1. to cause an orgasm. 2. to copulate. 3. to cause one to become sexually aroused. [all senses, U.S. black use and slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

make out 1. to kiss and caress. 2. to copulate. [both senses, U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

make-out artist a seducer; a lecher. See MAKE OUT. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

maker a MAKE-OUT ARTIST (*q.v.*); a sexual athlete. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

make romance 1. to kiss and caress. 2. to copulate. [both senses, U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

make the chimney smoke to cause a woman to have an orgasm. Cf. CHIMNEY, SMOKE (sense 1). [British slang, 1800s]

make the scene to copulate. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

make up to to court; to woo. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]

make water (also **make**) to urinate. For synonyms see WHIZ. [colloquial since the 1300s]

make wind to break wind; to release intestinal gas. Parallel to MAKE WATER (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, 1900s]

making copulation. For synonyms see SMOCKAGE. [since the 1600s]

mala de Franzos* the "French-disease," syphilis. Cf. FRENCH-DISEASE.

malady of France syphilis. Cf. FRENCH-DISEASE. For synonyms see SPECIFIC STOMACH. [from *Henry IV*, Part One (Shakespeare)]

mala fide* insincere. The opposite of *bona fide*. [Latin]

malapert an impudent or saucy person. [since the early 1600s]

malarky (also **malarkey**) nonsense; flattery. [traditionally attributed to the Irish; U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

male a euphemism for a bull, boar, or stallion. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]

male brute (also **male beast**) a euphemism for a bull or a stallion. [U.S. rural colloquial, 1900s or before]

male chauvinism male dominance over women. Usually with a negative connotation. Male behavior which is characterized by an air of superiority over women. Frequently used for the entire concept of male dominance. [ultimately from the French proper name "Nicholas Chauvin"; U.S., mid 1900s-pres.]

male chauvinsit pig a male who behaves as if

he believed that men were superior to women; a male who does not act affirmatively to demonstrate a belief in the equality of the sexes. Based on "capitalist pig." From the Women's Liberation movements. [U.S. colloquial and slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

male cow (also **he-cow**) a bull. [U.S. rural colloquial, 1900s or before]

male genital organ the penis; in the plural, the VIRILIA (*q.v.*). A polite avoidance.

male-hog a boar. A euphemism similar to those contrived for "bull." [U.S. rural colloquial, 1900s or before]

male member the penis. A translation of MEMBRUM VIRILE (*q.v.*).

male menstruation the name for acts of ritual male genital incision, circumcision, and SUB-INCISION (*q.v.*) as practiced in various cultures. Refers to the shedding of blood from the genitals.

malemission a cause of sterility wherein semen is not ejaculated. [medical]

male-mules the human testicles. For synonyms see WHIRLYGIGS. [British, 1600s]

male pessary a condom. In this usage, "pessary" seems to be generic for a birth control device. [1900s or before]

male prostitute 1. a male, presumably a homosexual male, who provides sexual services to other males. [1800s-1900s] 2. a male who provides sexual services to women. [1900s or before]

male pudendum the penis. Literally, "that about which a male ought to be modest." Usually seen as "male *pudendum*." Patterned on the female PUDENDUM (*q.v.*). [U.S., mid 1900s]

male sheath a condom. For synonyms see EEL-SKIN. Cf. SHEATH (sense 3). [euphemistic, 1900s or before]

male varlet a CATAMITE (*q.v.*). Probably rhyming for "male harlot." [from *Troilus and Cressida* (Shakespeare)]

malignant neoplasm a cancerous tumor. Cf. NEOPLASM. [euphemistic, 1900s]

malkin (also **mawkin**) 1. a female specter or a female ghost. [1200s, *Oxford English Dictionary*] 2. an effeminate male. For synonyms see FRIBBLE. [1400s] 3. a slattern; a woman of low character. A diminutive of "Mary." See MOLL. [since the late 1500s] 4. the female genitals. See PUSSY (sense 1). "Malkin" is a nickname for a cat. [since the 1500s]

mallee root a harlot; a prostitute. Possibly rhyming slang for "prostitute," *i.e.*, "pros-ti-toot." From "Mallee," the name of a species of eucalyptus grown in Australia. Cf. ROOT (sense 2), ROOTLE. [Australian, 1900s, Baker]

mallet-head an oaf. Similar to HAMMERHEAD (*q.v.*). For synonyms see OAF. [U.S. colloquial, mid 1900s]

malted intoxicated with alcohol. Refers to the malt in beer. Cf. HOPPED (sense 2). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

Malthusian Theory (also **Malthusian Doctrine**) the notion that population increases geometrically and the food supply increases arithmetically. Sometimes cited as an argument for birth control. *Cf.* HIGHER MALTHUSIANISM. From the name "Thomas R. Malthus," 1766-1834.

malt-worm (also **malt-bug**, **malt-horse**) a beer-drinker. A derogatory nickname for a drunkard. See BREWER'S HORSE. *Cf.* MALTED. [mid 1500s]

mama (also **momma**) a very attractive woman. Also a term of direct address. *Cf.* SWEET MAMA. [originally and primarily black use; U.S., mid 1900s-pres.]

mama bear a policewoman. *Cf.* GOLDIE LOCKS. [U.S. citizens band radio slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

mamapoule an effeminate male, a "mother hen." *Cf.* MAAMA-MAN. [based on French; Caribbean (Trinidad), 1900s or before]

mama smokey a female state trooper. *Cf.* MAMA BEAR. Used in citizens band radio. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

mamma* a human breast. The plural is *mammæ*. [Latin; medical]

mammaelar trench (also **mammaelar valley**) the cleavage between the breasts. See CLEAVAGE (sense 1). [British, late 1800s, (Farmer)]

mammary pertaining to the breasts.

mammary gland the gland which forms the bulk of the breast. In the plural, euphemistic for "breasts."

mammets the human breasts. [word play from *Henry IV*, Part One; most often understood as "doll" or "puppet"; as a play on "mammary" it may refer to the breasts; late 1500s, (Shakespeare)]

mammose 1. having unusually large breasts; pertaining to pendulous breasts. *Cf.* MASTAUXE. [medical] 2. breast-shaped; with breast-like protuberances. [both senses, medical since the mid 1800s]

man 1. to coit a woman. [since the 1600s or before] 2. a lesbian in the masculine role. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] See also MAN, THE.

man, old 1. the penis. *Cf.* LADY, OLD (sense 1). [British colloquial, 1800s] 2. a male; one's husband, boyfriend, or father. [British and U.S. colloquial, 1800s-pres.]

man, the 1. a working boss; the Caucasian male to whom a Negro slave or convict is subservient. [U.S. Negro colloquial, 1900s and before] 2. a personification of white society, especially racially repressive white society. [U.S. black use, mid 1900s-pres.] 3. a policeman, either Negro, Caucasian, or otherwise. [U.S. black use, mid 1900s-pres.]

man-balls the testicles. For synonyms see WHIRLYGIGS. [from "I Sing of the Body Electric," *Leaves of Grass* (Walt Whitman)] See also MAN-ROOT.

man box a coffin. [colloquial, 1800s-1900s]

Manchester city a breast. Rhyming slang for

TITTY (sense 1). Often seen in the plural. *Cf.* BRISTOL CITIES, JERSEY CITIES. [British, 1800s-1900s, *Dictionary of Rhyming Slang*]

Manchesters the human breasts. A truncation of "Manchester cities," which is rhyming slang for "titties." See MANCHESTER CITY. *Cf.* BRISTOLS. The words "man" and "chest" provided the basis for sexual imagery. [British slang, 1800s]

mancinism left-handedness; left-sidedness. [since the late 1800s]

mancipium a slave. [Latin]

man-cow a euphemism for "bull." *Cf.* MALE COW. [Caribbean (Jamaican), 1800s-1900s, Cassidy and Le Page]

-mancy divination. Always in combination with another root, usually Greek. [the word itself is from Greek *manteia*, "divination"] A few of the following terms have never been in wide use and some of them may have been made up by word collectors: AEROMANCY, AICHOMANCY, ALECTRYOMANCY, ALEUROMANCY, ALOMANCY, ALPHITOMANCY, AMATHOMANCY, AMBULOMANCY, AMNIOMANCY, ANTHOMANCY, ANTHROPOMANCY, ANTINOPOMANCY, APANTOMANCY, APHITOMANCY, ARITHMOMANCY, ARMOMANCY, ASPIDOMANCY, ASTRAGALOMANCY, ASTROMANCY, AUSTROMANCY, AXINOMANCY, BELOMANCY, BIBLIOMANCY, BOTANOMANCY, BRONTOMANCY, CAPNOMANCY, CARTOMANCY, CATOPTROMANCY, CATTABOMANCY, CAUSIMOMANCY, CENEROMANCY, CEPHALOMANCY, CEROMANCY, CHALCOMANCY, CHAOMANCY, CHARTOMANCY, CHEIROMANCY, CHIROMANCY, CHRESMOMANCY, CHRONOMANCY, CHRYSALLOMANCY, CLEIDOMANCY, CLEROMANCY, CLIDOMANCY, CONCIOMANCY, COSCINOMANCY, CRITHOMANCY, CROMNIOMANCY, CRYPTOMANCY, CRYSTALLOMANCY, CUBOMANCY, CYCLOMANCY, DACTYLOMANCY, DAPHNOMANCY, DEMONOMANCY, DRIRIMANCY, EMPYROMANCY, ENOPTROMANCY, EROMANCY, FELIDOMANCY, FLOROMANCY, FOLIOMANCY, GASTROMANCY, GELOMANCY, GEOMANCY, GRAPHOMANCY, GYROMANCY, HIPPOMANCY, HYDROMANCY, HYOMANCY, ICHTHYOMANCY, ICONOMANCY, IDOLOMANCY, KEPHALOMANCY, KLEIDOMANCY, LABIOMANCY, LAMPADOMANCY, LIBANOMANCY, LITHOMANCY, LOGARITHMANCY, LOGOMANCY, MACHAROMANCY, MACROMANCY, MACULOMANCY, MARGARITOMANCY, MATHEMANCY, MAZOMANCY, MECONOMANCY, METEOROMANCY, METOPOMANCY, MICROMANCY, MINERAMANCY, MOLYBDOMANCY, MOROMANCY, MYOMANCY, NECROMANCY, NECYOMANCY, NEGROMANCY, NEPHELOMANCY, NOMANCY, OCULOMANCY, ODONTOMANCY, OMPHALOMANCY, ONEIROMANCY, ONOMANCY, ONOMATOMANCY, ONYCHOMANCY, OPHIOMANCY, ORNITHOMANCY, ORYCTOMANCY, OSSOMANCY, OVOMANCY, PEDOMANCY, PEGOMANCY, PESSOMANCY, PHYLLORHODOMANCY, PNEUMANCY, PODOMANCY, PSEPHOMANCY, PSEUDOMANCY, PSYCHOMANCY, PYROMANCY, RABDOMANCY, RETROMANCY, RHABDOMANCY, RHAPSODOMANCY, SCAPULIMANCY, SCARPO-

MANCY, SCATOMANCY, SCIOMANCY, SCYPHOMANCY, SELENOMANCY, SIDEROMANCY, SPAZMATOMANCY, SPEALOMANCY, SPHEROMANCY, SPLANCHOMANCY, SPODOMANCY, STAREOMANCY, STERCOMANCY, STICHOMANCY, SYCHOMANCY, TASSEOMANCY, TEPHROMANCY, THEOMANCY, THERIOMANCY, TIROMANCY, TOPOMANCY, TROCHOMANCY, TYROMANCY, URANOMANCY, URIMANCY, URINOMANCY, UROMANCY, XENOMANCY, XYLOMANCY, ZOOMANCY, ZYGOMANCY.

M. and C. a mixture of "morphine" and "cocaine." Cf. H. AND C. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s]

mandrake METHAQUALONE (*q.v.*). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

maneater 1. a FELLATOR or FELLATRIX (both *q.v.*). See CANNIBAL, EAT, ORAL SEX. [euphemistic double entendre] 2. a woman determined to get a husband. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

mangle the female genitals. Possibly from the street cry "Has your mother sold her mangle?" [this is either nonce or a rude reinterpretation of a non-taboo expression; British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

manhole 1. the female genitals. Cf. MANHOLE COVER, MANTRAP. [colloquial and nonce, 1800s-1900s] 2. a man's anus in INSPECTOR OF MANHOLES (*q.v.*).

manhole cover a sanitary napkin; a menstrual cloth. [widespread slang, 1900s] Synonyms: AMMUNITION, BANDAGE, CLOUT, CUNT-RAG, DANGER-SIGNAL, DIAPER, FANNY RAG, FLAG, GENTLEMAN'S PLEASURE-GARDEN PADLOCK, GRANNY-RAG, MENSTRUAL CLOTH, MONTHLY RAG, NAPKIN, PAD, PERINEAL PAD, PERIODICITY RAG, PLEASURE-GARDEN PADLOCK, RAG, RED FLAG, RED RAG, SANITARY, SANITARY NAPKIN, SANITARY TOWEL, SHOE, S.T., WINDOW-BLIND, WINDOW-CURTAIN.

manhood 1. the period in the life of a human male after he reaches puberty or the age of majority. 2. the male genitals; the penis. [euphemistic, 1900s]

mania madness; obsession. In colloquial use these terms may be made up as nonce words, for instance, "coffeomania," "avocado-mania," or "discomania." Cf. ABOULOMANIA, AIDOIOMANIA, ALCOHOLOMANIA, ANDROMANIA, APHRODISIOMANIA, ARITHMOMANIA, BIBLIOMANIA, BRUXOMANIA, CACODEMONOMANIA, CONDOMANIA, DEMONOMANIA, DIPSO-MANIA, DOROMANIA, DRAPETOMANIA, DROMOMANIA, EGOMANIA, ENOMANIA, ERGASIO-MANIA, EROTOMANIA, FLAGELLOMANIA, GYNECOMANIA, HABROMANIA, HYSTEROMANIA, KLEPTOMANIA, LOGOMANIA, MANIA A POTU, MANIA FANATICA, MANIA TRANSISTORIA, MEGALOMANIA, MENTULOMANIA, METHOMANIA, MORPHINOMANIA, MYTHOMANIA, NARCOMANIA, NECROMANIA, NOSOMANIA, NUDOMANIA, NYMPHOMANIA, OENOMANIA, OIKOMANIA, ONIOMANIA, ONOMATOMANIA, PEOTILLOMANIA, PHAGOMANIA, PHONOMANIA, PLANOMANIA, PLUTOMANIA, POSIOMANIA, POTOMANIA, PYROMANIA, QUART-MANIA, SATYRO-

MANIA, SEBASTOMANIA, THEOMANIA, TIMBROMANIA, TOCOMANIA, TOMOMANIA, TOXICOMANIA, TRICHOTILLOMANIA, TULIPOMANIA, ZOOMANIA.

mania a potu* "madness from drink." A euphemism for DELIRIUM TREMENS (*q.v.*). [Latin]

mania fanatica* an insanity involving religious feeling. [Latin]

maniaphobia a fear of insanity. Cf. MANIA. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [Greek]

mania transistoria* occasional, temporary, severe madness. [Latin]

man-in-black a clergyman. Cf. BLACKGENTLEMAN. For synonyms see SKY-PILOT. [colloquial, late 1600s]

man in the boat the clitoris. The "boat" refers to the shape of the *labia minora* and *labia majora*. See BOY-IN-THE-BOAT, LITTLE MAN IN THE BOAT.

manliness the male genitals. Cf. MODESTY (sense 2). [colloquial, 1900s or before]

manly the positive qualities of a man as opposed to a boy. There is an implication of gentlemanliness rather than excessive or blatant virility.

man-midwife a man who performs the chores of a midwife. Cf. ACCOUCHEUR.

mannikin a dwarf; a short, puny fellow. The diminutive of "man." [British, 1600s, B.E.]

mannish 1. amorous, supposedly said of a woman. This is Farmer and Henley's interpretation of a line from Chaucer's "Merchant's Tale." The *Oxford English Dictionary* defines it as "manlike." For synonyms see HUMPY. 2. impertinent; forward. Said of either sex.

man of the cloth a parson; a clergyman of any type. [since the 1600s]

man oil semen. Probably from "sperm whale oil," which was called "sperm oil" or "sperm." Cf. OIL OF MAN. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

manometer the female genitals, especially the vagina; the vagina considered as a device for measuring manliness as evidenced by penile size. A play on the name of an instrument used to measure air pressure. Cf. YARD MEASURE. [slang and nonce, 1900s]

man-rape homosexual rape; an act of PEDERASTY (*q.v.*) committed on a male by force. Cf. HIJACK, HOMOSEXUAL RAPE.

man-root the penis. Cf. MAN-BALLS. [from "I Sing of the Body Electric," *Leaves of Grass* (Walt Whitman)]

man's man 1. a virile male. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s] 2. a homosexual male. For synonyms see EPICENE. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

mantan black a Negro who acts like a Caucasian; an OREO (*q.v.*). From the trademarked brand name of a suntanning agent, "Mantan." Derogatory. [U.S. black use, mid 1900s]

man Thomas, my (also **man Thomas**) the penis. From JOHN THOMAS (*q.v.*). [British colloquial, 1600s-pres.]

mantrap 1. the female genitals. *Cf.* MANHOLE. [British, 1700s] 2. a woman seeking a husband; a widow; the same as MANEATER (sense 2). [since the 1700s]

manual exercises masturbation. *Cf.* FIVE AGAINST ONE. [military slang, 1900s]

manual pollution masturbation. A literal translation of MANUSTUPRATION (*q.v.*). [British, 1700s, (Grose)]

manumission (also **manumition**) the freeing of a slave or a bondsman. [since the early 1400s]

manure dung, usually animal dung; dung used for the fertilizing of soil. [cognate with the Latin *manus*, "hand," because of the hand labor involved; since the 1500s]

manustupration masturbation. Literally, "defilement by hand." *Cf.* MANUAL POLLUTION, STUPRUM. [Latin]

maracas the breasts. From the name of a pair of rounded gourd-rattles used in Latin America. [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.]

marble See PASS IN ONE'S MARBLES.

marble-arch the female genitals. For synonyms see MONOSYLLABLE. [British, mid 1800s, Farmer and Henley] See also FORNIX.

marble dome a stupid person. *Cf.* IVORY DOME (sense 2). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

marble orchard (also **Marble City**) a cemetery. From the numerous monuments in a cemetery. *Cf.* BONE-ORCHARD. [U.S. slang and colloquial, early 1900s-pres.]

marble palace a W.C.; a toilet, especially a marble-finished public restroom. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

marbles 1. syphilis; syphilitic buboes. As if the infected person had a pocket full of marbles. [late 1500s] 2. the testicles. [British and U.S. colloquial and nonce since the 1800s or before]

mare a woman or a wife. Somewhat derogatory and probably a play on "riding." [1500s-1600s or before]

mare with three legs the gallows. *Cf.* THREE-LEGGED MARE. [cant, 1700s]

margaritomancy the determination of the guilt or innocence of a person with the aid of a magic pearl. See -MANCY for similar forms. [from Greek *margarites*, "pearl"]

Marge a passive lesbian; the same as MARGERY (*q.v.*). [U.S. homosexual use and slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

Margery an effeminate male; possibly a homosexual male. *Cf.* MARGE. [British slang, 1800s, Ware]

mari marijuana; a marijuana cigarette. *Cf.* MARY (sense 4). [U.S. underworld and drug culture, 1900s] Synonyms and related terms: A-BOMB, ACAPULCO GOLD, AFRICAN BLACK, ASHES, BABY, BAMBALACHA, BAMMY, BANJI, BHANG, BHANG GANJAH, BIRDWOOD, BLACK GUNGEON, BLACK GUNNY, BLACK MO, BLACK MOAT, BO, BO-BO BUSH, BOO, BRICK, BROCCOLI, BUSH, BUTTER FLOWER, CANADIAN BLACK, CANNABIS INDICA, CANNABIS SATIVA, CHARAS,

CHARGE, CHICAGO GREEN, CHURRUS, COLI, COLUMBIAN, COLUMBIAN RED, COLUMBIA RED, CREEPER, DAGGA, DEW, DITCH WEED, DOGIE, DONJEM, DOPE, DRY HIGH, ERB, FAGGOT, FU, FUNNY STUFF, GAINESVILLE GREEN, GANGSTER, GANJA, GAUGE, GIGGLE-SMOKE, GIGGLE-WEED, GOLD, GOLD COLUMBIAN, GOLDEN LEAF, GONGA, GOOF, GOOF-BALL, GOOF-BUTT, GRASS, GRASS WEED, GREAF, GREAPHA, GREEFA, GREEFO, GREEN, GREFA, GRIEFO, GRIFFA, GRIFFO, GRIFO, GUNGEON, GUNNY, GYVE, HAS, HAWAIIAN, HAY, HEMP, HERB, HOMEGROWN, HOOCH, HOP, ILLINOIS GREEN, INDIAN HAY, INDIAN HEMP, JERSEY GREEN, JIVE, JOHNSON GRASS, JOY-WEED, JUANE, JUANITA, JUANITA WEED, KAIF, KAUI, KEEF, KICK-STICK, KID-STUFF, KIF, LIPTON'S, LOCOWEED, LOVE WEED, LUMBO, M., MACH, MAGGIE, MARIJUANA, MARIJUANA, MARJIE, MARY, MARY AND JOHN-NIE, MARY ANN, MARY JANE, MARY WARNER, MARY WEAVER, MAUI, MEGG, MERRY, MEXICAN BROWN, MEXICAN GREEN, MEXICAN RED, MEZZ, M.J., MOHASKY, MOOCH, MOOTAH, MOSHKY, MOTA, MU, MUGGLE, MUSTA, MUTAH, MUTHA, NICKEL, PANAMA GOLD, PANAMA RED, PANATELA, POD, POT, POTIGUAYA, PUNK, RAG-WEED, RAINY-DAY WOMAN, RAMA, REAPER, RED, RED-DIRT MARIJUANA, REEFER, REEFER WEED, RIGHTEOUS BUSH, ROUGH STUFF, SALT AND PEPPER, SATIVA, SHISHI, SHIT, SINSEMILLA, SKINNY, SMOKE, SNOP, SPLAY, SPLIFF, SPLIM, STINK-WEED, STRAW, STUFF, STUM, SUPERPOT, SWEET LUCY, SWEET LUNCH, T., TEA, TEXAS TEA, THAI STICKS, THIRTEEN, TIN, TRIPWEED, VERMONT GREEN, VIPER'S WEED, VONCE, WACKY TABBACKY, WACKY WEED, WEED, WEED TEA, WHEAT, YERBA, YESCA, ZACATECAS PURPLE.

mariguana marijuana. For synonyms see MARI. [U.S., 1900s]

marijuana CANNABIS SATIVA (*q.v.*). [Mexican Spanish for *Cannabis sativa*; the U.S. word-of-choice for this substance]

Mariolatry the worship of Mary, the mother of Jesus. Usually used in a derogatory sense in reference to Roman Catholic practices. [1900s or before]

maris appetens* 1. "desirous of a husband," said of a woman. 2. "desirous of copulation," said of female animals in heat. 3. lewd; licentious. Used figuratively. [all senses, Latin]

marital continence an abstention from copulation in marriage except for procreative purposes. *Cf.* RITUAL CONTINENCE.

marital duty copulation from the point of view of a married man or woman. [euphemistic, 1800s-1900s]

maritus* "a husband," a married man. [Latin]

marjie marijuana. For synonyms see MARI. [Australian, mid 1900s]

mark 1. a streetwalking prostitute. [U.S. slang, 1800s] 2. to geld a lamb. [Australian and U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before] 3. a dupe; a target for theft or the confidence racket. [underworld, 1900s or before]

market-dame a strumpet; a prostitute. [British, early 1700s]

mark of the beast the female genitals. [British, early 1700s]

Marquess of Lorn the erect penis. Rhyming slang for "horn." Cf. HORN (sense 3). [British, 1900s, *Dictionary of Rhyming Slang*]

marriage 1. a stable and sexually exclusive union of male and female; the legally recognized union of a man and a woman. [since the 1200s] Synonyms: BALL AND CHAIN, CONJUGACY, PLUNGE, THE BIG STEP, THE JUMP, THE NOOSE, UNION. 2. a stable and sexually exclusive relationship of two homosexual males or two homosexual females. Not recognized in law. [attested as U.S. homosexual use, early 1900s-pres.]

marriage-breach adultery.

married but not churchd pertaining to a common-law union. [in various forms, 1800s-1900s]

married to Mary Fist accustomed to masturbation rather than coition. [U.S. prison use, mid 1900s, Goldin, O'Leary, and Lipsius]

marrow semen. See MARROW-BONE. For synonyms see METTLE. [from *All's Well That Ends Well* (Shakespeare)]

marrow-bone the penis. Cf. MARROW. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

marrow-bone-and-cleaver the penis. Cf. HONEY-POT CLEAVER. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

marrow-pudding the penis. Cf. MARROW, PUDDING (sense 1). [British slang, 1800s]

Marshall Field a reinterpretation of "M.F.," "mother-fucker." From the name of a Chicago department store. [U.S. black use, mid 1900s]

marshmallow 1. a weak person; a useless male. [U.S. colloquial, mid 1900s] 2. a derogatory nickname for a Caucasian. [U.S. black use, mid 1900s-pres.] See also MARSHMALLOWS.

marshmallow reds barbiturates, specifically red capsules of Seconal (trademark). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

marshmallows 1. the breasts. 2. the testicles. [both senses, U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

martext a clergyman who misinterprets the Scriptures or other readings. Cf. PUZZLE-TEXT. [from the name "Sir Oliver Martext," a vicar in *As You Like It* (Shakespeare)]

martin-drunk a specified degree of drunkenness, usually very drunk. From "St. Martin's Day" and the orgiastic celebrations thereof. [late 1500s]

Mary 1. any woman. 2. a lesbian. 3. a homosexual male; a RECEIVER (q.v.). 4. marijuana. Not normally capitalized. Cf. MARI. [all senses, U.S. slang, 1900s] 5. a generic term for "woman" or a nickname for any Australian aborigine woman. Common in the pidgin languages of the Pacific. [Australian and New Zealand, early 1800s-1900s]

Mary and Johnnie CANNABIS SATIVA (q.v.).

Rhyming slang for "marijuana." [U.S. slang, 1900s]

Mary Ann 1. a homosexual male; a CATAMITE (q.v.). [British and U.S. slang, late 1800s-1900s] 2. marijuana; a marijuana cigarette. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

Mary Jane 1. the female genitals. Cf. LITTLE MARY (sense 1). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 2. marijuana. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

Mary Magdalene (also **Magdalene**) a reformed prostitute. [since the late 1600s]

Mary-Walkers trousers; a particular type of trousers named for their inventor, Dr. Mary Walker. [British, 1800s]

Mary Warner marijuana; a marijuana cigarette. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

Mary Weaver marijuana. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

masculation the development of male sexual characteristics. [medical]

masculine part the penis. [euphemistic, 1900s or before]

masculine whore a CATAMITE (q.v.); a homosexual male; a RECEIVER (q.v.). [from *Troilus and Cressida* (Shakespeare)]

mash 1. a crush; a love affair. 2. a lover. 3. to flirt sexually; to make a pass at. [all senses, U.S. slang, 1900s]

mashed love-struck; amorous. [British, late 1800s]

masher a male flirt; a philanderer. Cf. BASHER. [U.S. slang and colloquial, 1900s]

mashing courting; flirting. [since the late 1800s]

masochism the enjoyment of one's own pain; the heightening of one's sexual pleasure through being mistreated and abused by another person. Considered to be abnormal. From the name "Leopold von Sacher-Masoch," an Austrian novelist and historian, 1836-1895. Cf. ALGOLAGNY, FLAGELLATION.

mason 1. a PEDERAST (q.v.); the INSERTOR (q.v.). 2. a lesbian assuming a masculine role. Both refer to the sexual partner who does the "laying." See LAY. From the laying of bricks. [both senses, U.S., mid 1900s]

mass!, **By the** an oath and an exclamation. [British, 1700s]

massachism an erroneous spelling of MASOCHISM (q.v.). [U.S., 1900s]

masseuse a prostitute. Also used for a regular masseuse who performs sexual acts for pay. Cf. MODEL. [U.S. colloquial, mid 1900s]

mastaxe enlargement of the breasts. Usually pathological. Cf. MAMMOSE. [medical]

master stale urine. Cf. LANT. [Scots colloquial, 1700s]

master-can a CHAMBER POT (q.v.). For synonyms see POT. [Scots colloquial, 1700s]

Master John Thursday the penis, a personification of the penis. [1600s, (Urquhart)]

master member the penis. *Cf.* MASTER. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

master of ceremonies the penis. The "ceremonies" are acts of copulation. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

masterpiece the penis. *Cf.* MASTER, MASTER MEMBER. [British slang and jocular nonce, 1800s]

mastok intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [Australian, 1900s, Baker]

masturbate 1. to fondle the genitals (male or female) to induce sexual pleasure. Done by oneself or another person of either sex. *Cf.* PSEUDOMASTURBATION. 2. to simulate the motions of copulation by hand until orgasm is achieved. Most euphemistic terms refer to male masturbation. See WASTE TIME. [from a Latin word with the same meaning; in English since the 1700s]

mat (also **mattress**) 1. a woman. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before] 2. a prostitute. [U.S. underworld, mid 1900s]

match 1. the female genitals. *Cf.* ANTIPODES, THE. 2. the penis. *Cf.* MATE (sense 2). [both senses, U.S. dialect (Boontling), late 1800s-early 1900s, Charles Adams]

matchruptcy a divorce. A blend of "match" and "bankruptcy." *Cf.* RENOVATE. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

mate 1. to copulate; to marry. [since the 1600s] 2. the male or female genitals. *Cf.* MATCH. [U.S. dialect (Boontling), late 1800s-early 1900s, Charles Adams]

mateh a copulation of wolves. *Cf.* MAKE (sense 1). For synonyms see RUT. [British, 1600s, B.E.]

mathemancy divination utilizing variations in quantities. See -MANCY for similar forms. [ultimately from Greek *mathematikos*, "mathematics"]

matriarchate a hypothetical social system wherein women are politically and socially dominant.

matricide 1. someone who murders his mother. 2. the murder of a mother by her child. [law]

matrimonial pertaining to a position for copulation; the same as FIGURA VENERIS PRIMA (*q.v.*). *Cf.* MISSIONARY POSITION. [British euphemism, 1800s]

matrimonial peacemaker the penis. [British colloquial, late 1700s, Grose]

matrix 1. the uterus. [1500s] 2. the female genitals. A euphemistic extension of sense 1. [both senses, Latin]

matutinal erection a morning erection. *Cf.* MORNING PRIDE.

Maud a male prostitute. [British, mid 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

maudlin drunk (also **mawdin drunk**) intoxicated with alcohol and crying. Ultimately based on "Mary Magdalene," who is often

portrayed weeping for her sins. [British and U.S. colloquial, 1600s-pres.]

Maui (also **Maui wowie**) a variety of marijuana supposedly grown on the Hawaiian island of Maui. *Cf.* HAWAIIAN, KAUI. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

mauks (also **maux**, **mawk**, **mawkes**, **mawks**) 1. a prostitute; a woman who sells sexual acts. 2. a slattern; a slovenly-dressed woman. [both senses, British, 1600s-1700s]

maul to grope or feel a woman; to handle a woman excessively. See PAW. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

mauled (also **mauld**) intoxicated with alcohol. [British colloquial, 1600s-pres.]

mau-mau a derogatory nickname for a Negro. Directed especially at militant blacks. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

maunsel a slattern. For synonyms see TROLLMOG. [British colloquial]

mauther a girl; a large and bumbling girl. [British colloquial dialect, 1400s-1800s]

mawbrish intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [British dialect 1800s or before, Rye]

mawkes See MAUKS.

mawkin a slattern. See MALKIN. *Cf.* DAWKIN (sense 2). [British dialect and colloquial, 1800s or before, Nodal and Milner]

maw-wallop a disgusting substance. From a term for badly cooked or disgusting food. "Maw" (from the 700s) means "stomach." [British colloquial, 1700s]

max gin. From "maximum." For synonyms see RUIN. [British slang, early 1800s, *Lexicon Balatronicum*]

may a W.C.; a toilet. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]

May God blind me! an oath and an exclamation. *Cf.* GORBLIMEY!

mayhem 1. the maiming of a man. [since the late 1400s] 2. euphemistic for "castration."

May I go to hell! an oath and an exclamation. For synonyms see 'ZOUNDS!

Mazola party a form of sexual activity where the participants cover their bodies with liquid cooking oil and perform various sexual activities; the same as WESSON PARTY (*q.v.*). From the trademarked brand name of a cooking oil.

mazomancy divination involving the breasts, *i.e.*, by observing a suckling babe. Possibly divination involving the placenta. See -MANCY for similar forms. [from Greek *mazos*, "breast"]

McGimper a pimp. See MACGIMP.

M.C.P. a MALE CHAUVINIST PIG (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

M.D. 1. a physician; a doctor of medicine. 2. a person who is MENTALLY DEFECTIVE (*q.v.*). An ironic reinterpretation of sense 1.

M.D.A. "methylenedioxyamphetamine," a recreational drug derived from nutmeg. Elaborated

- orated as "mellow drug of America." [U.S. drug culture, 1960s-pres.]
- meacocke** (also **meacock**) a sissy; an effeminate male. For synonyms see FRIBBLE. [1500s-1600s]
- meadow dressing** nonsense; a euphemism for BULLSHIT (*q.v.*). From a term for animal manure used to fertilize the soil of a field. *Cf.* TOP-DRESSING. [slang and colloquial, early 1900s]
- meadow-mayonnaise** nonsense; a euphemism for BULLSHIT (*q.v.*). *Cf.* COW-CONFETTI. [Australian slang, early 1900s]
- meal** a drinker who imbibes only at meals. *Cf.* AFTER DINNER MAN. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- meaningful relationship** a love affair; an affair of the heart, including sex. In contrast to either a purely sexual experience or a sexless friendship. [U.S., mid 1900s-pres.]
- means of weakness and debility** sexual debauchery. A vague euphemism (or perhaps a dysphemism) for "masturbation." [from *As You Like It* (Shakespeare)]
- mean white** poor Caucasians. *Cf.* POOR WHITE TRASH. Probably from "menial whites." Also an Anglo-Indian term for poor Englishmen. [U.S. Negro colloquial, early 1800s]
- measles** syphilis. *Cf.* PIMPLE (sense 2). For synonyms see SPECIFIC STOMACH. [U.S. slang and euphemism, early 1900s]
- meat** 1. the female genitals. For synonyms see MONOSYLLABLE. [since the 1500s] 2. women considered as sexual objects. For synonyms see TAIL. [since the 1500s] 3. the human breasts. [British and U.S. slang and nonce, 1800s-1900s] 4. the penis. *Cf.* BEEF (sense 2). [British and U.S. slang and colloquial, 1800s-pres.] 5. a strong but stupid male. *Cf.* BEEF (sense 3). [U.S. slang, 1900s] 6. males considered as sexual objects by homosexual males. *Cf.* GOVERNMENT INSPECTED MEAT. [U.S. homosexual use, 1900s]
- meat, flash** See FLASH MEAT.
- meat and drink** a drunken spree including sexual adventures. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- meat and two vegetables** (also **meat and two veg**) the penis and testicles. A reinterpretation of an expression for the components of an ordinary meal. *Cf.* MEAT (sense 4). [British slang, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- meatball** a stupid oaf. [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.]
- meat-flasher** an exhibitionist, a man who exposes his penis to public view. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- meat for days** (also **meat for the poor**) pertaining to a male with large genitals; pertaining to large male genitals. *Cf.* BASKET FOR DAYS. [U.S. homosexual use, mid 1900s]
- meat-grinder** (also **meat-cooker**) 1. the female genitals, specifically the vagina. 2. a woman considered as a sexual object. For synonyms see TAIL. Refers to MEAT (sense 4). [U.S. slang or nonce]
- meathead** an oaf; the same as BEEF-HEAD (*q.v.*). [U.S. colloquial, mid 1900s-pres.]
- meat hound** 1. a whoremonger. *Cf.* MEAT (sense 2). 2. a homosexual male. *Cf.* MEAT (sense 4), the penis. [both senses, U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- meat house** a brothel. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- meat-market** 1. a group of prostitutes; the location of a group of prostitutes. 2. the human breasts. *Cf.* MEAT (sense 3). 3. the female genitals. *Cf.* MEAT (sense 1). [senses 2 and 3 are slang, 1800s-1900s] 4. an area used by homosexuals to make contacts. [U.S. homosexual use, mid 1900s, Stanley] 5. a body-building gymnasium. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- meat-monger** 1. a whoremaster. 2. a male who is a brothel keeper. [both senses, primarily British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- meat-rack** 1. an area where male homosexuals gather to seek partners. [U.S. homosexual use and general slang, mid 1900s] 2. a body-building gymnasium. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- meatus*** the external orifice of the urethra. A truncation of *meatus urinarius*. [medical]
- meat-wagon** an ambulance. *Cf.* BLOOD-WAGON. [British and U.S. slang, World War II]
- meaty** obscene; with significant sexual content. [British and U.S., 1900s]
- mechanophobia** a fear of machinery. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [ultimately from Greek *mechane*, "machine"]
- meconomanicy** divination or foretelling the future in a drug-induced sleep. From "meconium," the name of the opium poppy. [from Greek *mekon*, "poppy"]
- meddle** to coit a woman; to copulate with a person of the opposite sex. *Cf.* MELL. [U.S. slang and colloquial, 1900s]
- meddle with** to be intimate with a woman; to coit a woman; to fondle a woman. Possibly to copulate with someone. *Cf.* MEDDLE. [since the 1600s]
- medicine** 1. copulation. In the expression "take one's medicine." [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 2. alcoholic liquor. *Cf.* SNAKEBITE MEDICINE. [British and U.S. colloquial, 1800s-pres.] 3. methadone, a synthetic opiate used in the treatment of heroin and morphine addiction. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- mediciner** a physician. For synonyms see DOC. [U.S. slang or colloquial, 1900s or before]
- medico** a physician. [slang since the 1800s]
- medlar** 1. the female genitals. [from *Measure for Measure* (Shakespeare)] 2. the anus; the anal and pubic area. Possibly a misunderstanding of sense 1. 3. a stinking fellow. All are from the name of the fruit of the medlar tree. [1800s]
- megalomania** a delusion of grandeur. See

MANIA for similar forms. [from Greek *megalo*, "large"]

megalopenis an abnormally large penis. *Cf.* MACROPHALLUS, MENTULATE. [medical]

megalophobia a dread fear of large objects. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *megalo*, "large"]

meg marijuana. See MARGE, MARGERY. [U.S. drug culture, 1900s]

melancholia a deep clinical depression. Used euphemistically for "insanity." No longer the word-of-choice for this affliction. [Late Latin; in English 1600s-1900s]

melissophobia a fear of bees. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *melissa*, "bee"]

mell to coit a woman. A derivative of the word MEDDLE (*q.v.*). For synonyms see OCCUPY. [1300s-1900s]

mell of a hess a deliberate spoonerism for "hell of a mess." *Cf.* FELL OF A HIX. [U.S. slang and colloquial, mid 1900s]

mellow 1. intoxicated with alcohol. [since the 1600s] 2. peaceful and relaxed due to the use of drugs. From sense 1. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

mellow-yellow 1. the skin of a banana dried for smoking. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s] 2. the drug L.S.D. (*q.v.*). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

melonhead (also **melon**) an oaf. [Australian and U.S. slang, 1900s]

melons the human breasts. *Cf.* HONEYDEW MELONS, WATERMELONS. [U.S. slang and colloquial, 1900s]

melt to ejaculate. [euphemistic, early 1600s] Synonyms and related terms: BLOW UP, BUST, BUST ONE'S NUTS, COME, COME OFF, COME ONE'S COCOA, CREAM, DIE IN A WOMAN'S LAP, DISCHARGE, DOUBLE ONE'S MILT, DROP ONE'S LOAD, EASE, EASE ONESELF, EFFECT EMISSION, EJACULATE, EMISSIO, EMISSION, EMISSIO SEMINIS, EMIT, FIRE A SHOT, FIRE IN THE AIR, GET IT OFF, GET OFF, GET OFF THE NUT, GET ONE'S COOKIES OFF, GET ONE'S NUTS OFF, GET ONE'S ROCK OFF, GET THE BUTTON OFF, GET THE DIRTY WATER OFF ONE'S CHEST, GIVE ONE'S GRAVY, GO, GO OFF, HIVE IT, HOLE, JET ONE'S JUICE, LET GO, MILK, NUMBER THREE, PISS ONE'S TALLOW, POP A NUT, POP ONE'S NUTS, SEMINAL EMISSION, SEMINIS EMISSIO, SEXUAL REFLEX, SHOOT, SHOOT OFF, SHOOT ONE'S MILT, SHOOT ONE'S ROE, SHOOT ONE'S WAD, SHOOT WHITE, SPEND, SPERMATIZE, SPEW, SPUNK, SQUEEZE UP, SQUIRT, THROW UP, UPSHOOT.

melted intoxicated with alcohol. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]

melted-butter semen. *Cf.* BUTTER, DUCK-BUTTER. [British, 1700s]

melting-pot the female genitals. *Cf.* MELT. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

member 1. the penis. A truncation of MALE MEMBER (*q.v.*). [since the 1300s] 2. a fellow Negro. [U.S. black use, mid 1900s]

member for the cockshire the penis. *Cf.* PRIVY

MEMBER, UNRULY MEMBER. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

member mug a chamber pot. *Cf.* JOCKUM-GAGE, MEMBER (sense 1). [British jocular euphemism, 1600s-1700s]

membrum* the penis. Literally, "member." [truncation of *membrum virile*; Latin]

membrum muliebre* the clitoris, the "female member." *Cf.* MALE PUDENDUM. [Latin]

membrum virile* the penis; the "male member" or the "virile member." [Latin]

memorial park a cemetery; a commercial cemetery (not a churchyard) whose proprietors take great pride in design, landscaping, and maintenance. [U.S. euphemism, 1900s]

memorial service a euphemism for "funeral." Also for a commemorative service held in addition to the formal funeral service. [U.S., 1900s]

memory picture the last look at the deceased. The body of the deceased is dressed and comfortably arranged in a manner which can be remembered pleasantly. *Cf.* REPOSING ROOM. [U.S. funeral trade, 1900s]

menacme the menstruating part of a woman's life. [medical]

menarche the onset of the menses in the tenth to the seventeenth year of life. [medical]

menopause the period in the life of a woman which is marked by the permanent cessation of menstrual periods. [medical]

menses 1. the PERIOD (*q.v.*) in which a woman experiences the monthly menstrual cycle. For synonyms see FLOODS. 2. the material (blood and other cells) discharged during a menstrual period.

men's john a men's restroom. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

men's room a men's restroom. The U.S. word-of-choice for a public toilet for men. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

menstrual cloth the clean and absorbent cloth or rags used to absorb the menstrual flux. A sanitary napkin. Also used in reference to commercially produced pads. [colloquial, 1800s-1900s]

menstrual pain the cramps and uterine discomfort experienced during the menses. *Cf.* DYSMENORRHEA.

menstrual period the menses.

mental a deranged person; a mentally-deficient person. [British and U.S., early 1900s]

mental defective a person whose intellectual facilities are fully or partially absent. *Cf.* M.D. (sense 2).

mentally deranged insane; temporarily or permanently mad.

mentally disturbed distraught; neurotic. Euphemistic for "insane." [U.S. euphemism, 1900s]

mental midget a stupid person; a mental defective. The opposite of "mental giant." [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

mental vaginismus VAGINISMUS (*q.v.*) based on a psychological disturbance. [medical]

mentula the penis. For synonyms see YARD. [borrowed directly from Latin, where it is in the feminine gender]

mentulagra a condition of the penis resulting in pain during erection. *Cf.* PHALLALGIA. [medical]

mentula loquens* (also **penis loquens**) a talking penis; a penis oracle. See TALKING PRIVATES. [Latin]

mentulate (also **mentulated**) pertaining to a man with an abnormally large penis. *Cf.* BASKET FOR DAYS, DONKEY-RIGGED, DOUBLESHUNG, HUNG, HUNG LIKE A BULL, MEGALOPENIS, MIRACLE-MEAT, TIMBERED, TONS OF BASKET, TONS OF MEAT, WELL-BUILT, WELL-ENDOWED, WELL-FAVORED BY NATURE, WELL-HUNG, WELT. [since the 1700s]

mentule the penis. [the French form of MENTULA (*q.v.*); English use, late 1800s-pres., (Farmer)]

mentulomania a mental disturbance characterized by excessive masturbation. See MANIA for similar forms. [from Latin *mentula*, "penis"]

Mephistopheles 1. a particular devil from medieval demonology. 2. Satan; the devil. For synonyms see FIEND.

Mercy! a euphemism for all oaths, especially blasphemous oaths. [U.S. citizens band radio, mid 1900s-pres.]

merd dung. Literally, "shit." Widely used in French and used by some speakers of English. Considerably less offensive than "shit." [ultimately from Latin *merda*; English use, 1900s or before]

merda* "excrement," feces. For synonyms see DUNG. [Latin]

meretrice (also **meretrix**) a prostitute. [from Italian; since the mid 1500s]

meretricious pertaining to prostitutes; gaudy and pretentious. [since the early 1600s]

merkin 1. the female genitals. [British, mid 1600s] 2. the female pubic hair. *Cf.* LOWERWIG. [since the mid 1600s] 3. false female pubic hair. [British, late 1700s-1800s]

mermaid a prostitute. For synonyms see HARLOT. [late 1500s]

merry 1. wanton; without sexual control. *Cf.* GAY (sense 1). For synonyms see LEWD. [British, 1600s] 2. intoxicated with alcohol. [British and U.S., early 1700s-pres.] 3. marijuana. *Cf.* MARY (sense 4). [U.S. underworld and drug culture, mid 1900s]

merry-begotten child a bastard. See MERRY (sense 1). For synonyms see ACCIDENT. [British colloquial, late 1700s-1800s]

merry-bit a sexually compliant woman. *Cf.* GAY (sense 1). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

merry bout an act of copulation. For synonyms see SMOCKAGE. [British, 1700s]

merry legs a prostitute. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

merrymaker the penis. *Cf.* GAYING INSTRUMENT. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

mesc a MESCAL BUTTON (*q.v.*), containing mescaline. Synonyms: BEAN, BIG CHIEF, BUTTON, CACTUS, MESCAL, MESCAL BUTTON, MESCALINE, MOON, PEYOTE, PEYOTE BUTTON, PUMPKIN SEED.

mescal MESCALINE (*q.v.*) or a MESCAL BUTTON (*q.v.*). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

mescal button the emergent tip of the peyote cactus, which contains MESCALINE (*q.v.*). See PEYOTE BUTTON. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

mescaline the name of the hallucinogenic chemical compound 3,4,5-trimethoxyphenylethylamine. [U.S. underworld and drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

meshuga (also **meshugge**) crazy. [from Yiddish; U.S. slang, 1900s]

mesosyphilis SECONDARY SYPHILIS (*q.v.*). [medical]

mess 1. to play around sexually; to MESS AROUND (*q.v.*). Usually said of a married person. [British and U.S. colloquial, 1900s] 2. an oaf; a hopelessly stupid person; a mentally confused person. [U.S. slang and colloquial, early 1900s-pres.]

mess about to play sexually. *Cf.* MESS (sense 1). [British colloquial, late 1800s-pres.]

mess around to play with sexually; to copulate; to flirt. Said especially of a married person. *Cf.* MESS (sense 1). [U.S. slang and colloquial, 1900s]

Messiah Jesus; the Christ. [from the Hebrew for "anointed one"]

metallophobia a fear of metal or metal objects. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *metallon*, "metal"]

meteoromancy (also **meteroscopy**) divination via shooting stars and comets. See -MANCY for similar forms. [from Greek *meteoron*, "meteor"; late 1700s]

meteorophobia a fear of meteors. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *meteoron*, "meteor"]

meteoroscopy the same as METEOROMANCY (*q.v.*). [mid 1600s]

meth Methedrine (trademark), an amphetamine, specifically methamphetamine. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

methadone a synthetic opiate which acts as a central nervous system depressant. Used in heroin addiction therapy. It blocks addictive craving for heroin. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

methaqualone a central nervous system depressant. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

meth-head (also **meth-freak**) a habitual user of Methedrine (trademark). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

meth monster a habitual user of Methedrine (trademark). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s]

Metho a nickname for a Methodist. *Cf.* CONGO, PRESBO PRODDO. [Australian slang, 1900s, Baker]

Methodistconated intoxicated with alcohol. A jocular reference to the traditionally negative Methodist view of alcohol consumption. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]

methomania methomania an irresistible craving for alcohol. Related to "methyl." See MANIA for similar forms. [from Greek *methe*, "intoxication"]

methylated spirits alcohol which has been adulterated with methyl alcohol to deter people from drinking it. *Cf.* DENATURED ALCOHOL. [1800s-1900s]

metopomancy divination through study of the creases on one's forehead. [from Greek *metopon*, "forehead"; mid 1600s]

mettle 1. vigor; masculine vigor; virility. No negative connotations. [since the late 1500s] 2. semen. *Cf.* FETCH METTLE, SPUNK. [British, 1600s-pres.] Synonyms and related terms for sense 2: BABY-JUICE, BULLETS, BULL GRAVY, BUTTER, BUTTERMILK, CHISM, CHISSOM, COME, COMINGS, CREAM, CRUD, DELICIOUS JAM, DUCK-BUTTER, EFFUSION, FATHER-STUFF, FETCH, FUCK, GISM, GLUE, GRAVY, GUMA, HOCKEY, HOMEBREWED, HONEY, HOT MILK, JAM, JAZZ, JELLY, JISM, JIZZ, JUICE, LETCH-WATER, LEWD INFUSION, LIQUOR SEMINALE, LOAD, LOVE-JUICE, LOVE-LIQUOR, MAN OIL, MARROW, MELTED-BUTTER, METTLE OF GENERATION, MILK, MILT, NATURE, OIL, OIL OF MAN, OINTMENT, OYSTER, PRICK-JUICE, PUDDING, SCUM, SEED, SEMEN, SEMEN VIRILE, SEMINAL FILAMENT, SEMINAL FLUID, SEXUAL DISCHARGE, SLIME, SNOWBALL, SOAP, SPEND, SPENDINGS, SPERM, SPERMA, SPERMATIC JUICE, SPEW, SPIRIT, SPUME, SPUNK, STARCH, STUFF, TAIL-JUICE, TAIL-WATER, TALLOW, TREAD, TREASURE, VICTORIA MONK, WHITE-BLOW, WHITE HONEY.

mettled sexually aroused, presumably in reference to the male. *Cf.* METTLE (sense 2). [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

mettle of generation semen. For synonyms see METTLE. [British, early 1600s]

Mex 1. a Mexican. Usually considered derogatory. 2. pertaining to Mexican things or persons. Derogatory. [both senses, U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.] Synonyms for sense 1: BEAN, BEAN-EATER, BEANER, BRACERO, BRAVO, BROWN, CHICANO, CHILI, CHILI-CHOMPER, CHILI-EATER, DINO, ENCHILADA-EATER, GREASEBALL, GREASE GUT, GREASER, HOMBRE, MEX, MEXICAN, MEXICANO, MEXIE, MICK, NEVER-SWEAT, OILER, PAISANO, PEON, PEPPER, PEPPER-BELLY, SHUCK, SPIC, SPIG, SUNGRINNER, TACO, TACO-BENDER, TAMALE (female), WETBACK.

Mexican 1. anything inferior or cheap. Derogatory. *Cf.* MEXICAN BEER, MEXICAN MUD. [U.S. slang, 1900s] 2. a variety of marijuana

grown in Mexico. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

Mexcian beer water. A dysphemism. See MEXICAN (sense 1). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

Mexican brown marijuana; a variety of marijuana grown in Mexico. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

Mexican green a variety of marijuana grown in Mexico. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

Mexican milk tequila, a Mexican alcoholic beverage. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

Mexican mud heroin. *Cf.* MUD (sense 3). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

Mexicano a citizen of Mexico. For synonyms see MEX. [U.S. slang and colloquial, 1900s]

Mexican red 1. a variety or grade of marijuana associated with Mexico. *Cf.* MEXICAN (sense 2). 2. a homemade barbiturate capsule. See RED (sense 1). *Cf.* MEXICAN (sense 2). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s]

Mexie a derogatory term for a Mexican citizen. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

mezz (also **mighty mezz**) marijuana or a marijuana cigarette. [U.S. underworld and drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

mezzroll a fat marijuana cigarette. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.] Synonyms: ACE, BELT, BLUE SAGE, BOMB, BOMBER, BONE, BUD-DHA STICK, BURNIE, COCKTAIL, DOOBIE, DOPE-STICK, DRAG, DREAMSTICK, DUBEE, DYNAMITE, FAT JAY, FATTY, GANGSTER, GAUGE-BUTT, GOOF-BUTT, GOOFY-BUTT, GOW, HAY-BUTT, HOP-STICK, HOT-STICK, J., JAY, JIVE STICK, JOINT, JOLT, JOY SMOKE, JOY-STICK, J-SMOKE, JUANE, JUJU, LOCOWEED, MARY WARNER, MEZZ, MIG, MIGGIES, MUGGLE, NAIL, NUMBER, PIN, REEF, REEFER, ROACH, ROCKET, ROOT, ROPE, SAUSAGE, SEED, SKOOFER, SMOKE, SNIPE, SPLIFF, STENCIL, STICK, STICK OF TEA, STOGIE, THUMB, THUNDER-COOKIE, TORPEDO, TWIST, WEED.

M.F. a "mother-fucker." [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] Synonyms and disguises: MARSHALL FIELD, M.F., MOTHER, MOTHER-DANGLER, MOTHER-FUCKER, MOTHERGRABBER, MOTHER-HUMPER, MOTHER-JUMPER, MOTHER-LOVER, MOTHER-RUCKER, MOTHER-UGLY, MUH-FUH.

M.F.U. a "military fuck-up" Also occurs as an extreme variety of F.U. (*q.v.*), a "monstrous fuck-up." For synonyms see SNAFU. [British military, early 1900s]

mick (also **mickey**, **micky**, **mike**) 1. an Irishman; an Irish immigrant. Derogatory. For synonyms see HARP. [British and U.S. colloquial and slang, 1800s-pres.] 2. a derogatory term for a Mexican citizen. Probably from sense 1. [U.S., 1900s or before] 3. a Roman Catholic. From sense 1. Usually considered derogatory. [U.S. colloquial, early 1900s] 4. an oaf; any immigrant or laborer. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s] 5. something worthless; an easy college course. From "Mickey Mouse." [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

Mick, old ill; vomiting. Rhyming slang for "sick." [British, 1800s]

mickey 1. the penis. Rhyming slang for DICKY (sense 2). [British, 1800s] 2. a derogatory term for an Irishman. See MICK (sense 1).

Mickey Bliss (also **Bliss**) urine; an act of urination; to urinate. Rhyming slang for "piss." Cf. MIKE BLISS. [British slang, 1900s]

Mickey Finished intoxicated with alcohol. A play on MICKEY FINN (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

Mickey Finn 1. a drug, usually chloral hydrate, added to an alcoholic drink for the purpose of rendering the drinker unconscious. 2. a drink containing chloral hydrate. [both senses, U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

Mickey Mouse 1. the female genitals. Cf. MOUSE (sense 2). [U.S., mid 1900s] 2. pertaining to any useless or worthless thing. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] 3. a derogatory nickname for a Caucasian. [U.S. black use, mid 1900s]

Mickey Mouse is kaput a catchphrase indicating that a woman is experiencing the menses. Cf. MICKEY MOUSE (sense 1). For synonyms see FLOODS.

Mickey Mouse mattress a sanitary napkin; a perineal pad. Cf. MICKEY MOUSE (sense 1). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

Micky 1. ill. From the rhyming slang for "sick." Cf. MICK, OLD. [British slang, late 1800s, Ware] 2. a derogatory term for an Irishman. See MICK (sense 1).

Mickyland a derogatory nickname for Ireland. Cf. MICKY.

microbiophobia an abnormal fear of germs. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *mikros*, "small," *bios*, "life"]

microcaulia an abnormal smallness of the penis. Cf. MICROPENIS, MICROPHALLUS. [medical]

microdots the drug L.S.D. (*q.v.*). Cf. DOTS, PURPLE MICRODOTS. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

microgenitalism a condition characterized by abnormally small male or female genitals. Usually refers to the penis. [Medical]

micromancy divination using the smallest object in the vicinity. See -MANCY for similar forms. [from Greek *mikros*, "small"]

micropenis an abnormal smallness of the penis. Cf. MICROCAULIA, MICROPHALLUS. [medical]

microphallus an abnormally small penis. Cf. MICROCAULIA, MICROPENIS. [medical]

microphobia a dread fear of tiny objects; a fear of microbes. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *mikros*, "small"]

micturate urination, especially frequent urination due to disease. [medical since the mid 1800s]

micturition 1. the desire to urinate. This sense is etymologically incorrect, but used nonethe-

less. 2. the desire to urinate frequently. [both senses, medical since the 1700s]

midden a filthy slattern; a DUNG HEAP (*q.v.*) of a woman. For synonyms see TROLLMOG. [from Scots dialect; British, 1800s or before]

middle the waist; the stomach. [euphemistic since the 1600s]

middle finger the penis. Cf. FOREFINGER, LITTLE FINGER, MIDDLE LEG, THUMB OF LOVE. [British slang, 1800s]

middle-gate the female genitals. For synonyms see MONOSYLLABLE. [British, late 1600s]

middle kingdom the female genitals. From the name of a period in ancient Egyptian history. [British slang, 1800s]

middle leg the penis. Cf. BEST LEG OF THREE. [colloquial since the 1800s or before]

middle stump the penis. Cf. CARNAL STUMP. [British slang, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

midlands the female genitals. Cf. LOWLANDS. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

midnight a very dark Negro. Derogatory when used generically. From the blackness of midnight. [U.S., early 1900s-pres.]

midnight cowboy a homosexual male. Cf. COWBOY. Also the title of a movie. [U.S., mid 1900s-pres.]

midnight oil opium. The expression "burning the midnight oil" refers to staying up late at night working. [U.S. underworld, 1900s or before]

midsection the belly; the abdomen. [U.S. euphemism, 1900s or before]

miff-maff nonsense. For synonyms see ANIMAL. [British colloquial, 1800s]

Miffy Satan; the devil. For synonyms see FIEND. [British colloquial, 1800s]

mig 1. urine or liquid manure; water running off of a dung-heap. Cow-mig comes from a heap of cow dung. [c. 1000] 2. a marijuana cigarette. A linguistic blend of "marijuana" and "cigarette." [U.S. underworld, mid 1900s] See also MUGGLES.

miggies marijuana cigarettes. From MIG (sense 2). There is a remote possibility that this is a miscopy.

mike an Irishman. Derogatory when used generically. Cf. MICK (sense 1). For synonyms see HARP. [slang and colloquial, 1800s-1900s]

Mike Bliss (also **Mick Bliss**) urine; piss; the same as MICKEY BLISS (*q.v.*). [British, 1900s]

milk 1. to masturbate a male to ejaculation. [colloquial and slang, 1600s-pres.] 2. semen. Cf. CREAM (sense 1), HOT MILK. [widespread slang and nonce since the 1600s] 3. to manipulate the penis in such a way that a whitish fluid will be expressed if its owner is infected with gonorrhea. Done by prostitutes. Cf. FRESH COW. See also LONDON MILK.

milk-bottles the human breasts. Cf. CREAM JUGS, DAIRIES, FEEDING-BOTTLES. For synonyms see BOSOM. [widespread slang; attested

- as Australian and U.S. slang and colloquial, 1900s]
- milker** 1. the female genitals. [British, 1800s or before] 2. a male masturbator. *Cf.* MILK (sense 1). For synonyms see HUSKER. [slang, 1800s]
- milking-pail** the female genitals. *Cf.* MILK (sense 2). [British, 1800s]
- milk-jug** the female genitals. *Cf.* MILK (sense 2). [British, 1700s]
- milkman** 1. a male masturbator. *Cf.* MILKER (sense 2), MILK-WOMAN. For synonyms see HUSKER. 2. the penis. [both senses, British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- milk-pan** the female genitals. *Cf.* PAN (sense 2). [British, 1800s]
- milk-shop** the human breasts. *Cf.* DAIRIES. [British, 1800s or before]
- milk-sop** a coward; an effeminate male. [since the 1300s]
- milk-walk** the human breasts. *Cf.* DAIRIES. [British, 1800s]
- milk-woman** 1. a wet nurse. [widespread colloquial; attested as Scots, 1800s or before] 2. a woman who masturbates men. *Cf.* MILKMAN. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- milky-way** the human breasts. [slang, early 1600s-pres.]
- mill** the female genitals. *Cf.* GRIND. [British slang, early 1700s]
- milled** intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [British colloquial, 1800s or before, Halliwell]
- millers** a lecher; a whoremonger. See GRIND, MILL. [British slang, 1700s]
- milliner's shop** the female genitals. See HAT (sense 2). For synonyms see MONOSYLLABLE. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- milquetoast** a shy coward; an effeminate male. [U.S. slang and colloquial, early 1900s-pres.]
- milt** 1. the testes or seminal fluid of fish. [standard English] 2. human semen. From sense 1. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- milt-market** (also **milt-shop**) the female genitals. *Cf.* MILT (sense 2). [British slang, 1800s]
- mince** 1. a homosexual male. 2. to walk or move in an effeminate manner. [both senses., U.S., mid 1900s-pres.]
- mind fuck** to pressure someone to do something that the person would not otherwise do; to confuse or bewilder someone intentionally. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- mind in the mud** (also **mind in the gutter**) 1. pertaining to a person who thinks vulgar thoughts. 2. pertaining to a person who sees immediately the obscene senses of deliberate or accidental double entendre. [both senses, U.S. slang and colloquial, 1900s]
- mine-of-pleasure** the female genitals. For synonyms see MONOSYLLABLE. [late 1700s, (Robert Burns)]
- mineramancy** divination which interprets the discovery of certain minerals. See -MANCY for similar forms. [from Medieval Latin *mineralis*, "mineral"]
- minge bloods** to copulate and procreate; to join family lines. [from *A Winter's Tale* (Shakespeare)]
- minge limbs** to copulate. For synonyms see OCCUPY. [British, early 1600s]
- mingo** a CHAMBER POT (*q.v.*). [from the Latin for "make water"; U.S. colloquial, 1800s]
- minibennies** amphetamines. See BENNY. For synonyms see AMP. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- mini-skirt** a young woman; a girl. *Cf.* CALICO. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- mink** 1. a lecher. Refers to his frequent copulation. [U.S. slang and nonce. 1900s, Wentworth and Flexner] 2. one's girlfriend. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- minks** a flirtatious young woman. See MINX. [late 1600s, B.E.]
- minor** a W.C.; a privy. *Cf.* SMALLEST ROOM. [British, late 1700s, Grose]
- mintie** 1. a homosexual male, especially an effeminate male. Also **minty**. 2. pertaining to a homosexual male. 3. a masculine lesbian. [all senses, U.S. homosexual use and general slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- minx** (also **minks**) 1. a forward woman or girl; a hussy or a harlot. 2. a prostitute; a whore. [both since the late 1500s]
- miracle-meat** a large penis; a penis which is essentially as large in the flaccid stage as it is in the erect stage. *Cf.* MENTULATE. [U.S. homosexual use, mid 1900s]
- miraculous** intoxicated with alcohol. [from Scots colloquial; British, 1900s]
- miraculous-cairn** the female genitals. "Cairn" refers to a mound. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- mird** to play sexually; the same as MEDDLE (*q.v.*). [From Scots colloquial; since the early 1600s]
- mire** to foul with dung; to urinate on. *Cf.* BOG. [1500s]
- misandry** (also **misandria**) a woman's abnormal fear or dislike of men.
- misanthrope** a hater of all mankind. [since the mid 1500s]
- misanthropy** an aversion to other persons; a hatred of mankind. [since the mid 1600s]
- misbegotten** illegitimate; bastard. [since the mid 1500s]
- miscarriage** a spontaneous abortion; the accidental loss of a living or dead fetus. [since the 1500s]
- miscegenation** marriage or copulation between persons of different races.
- mischievous you say!, The** euphemistic for "The hell you say!" [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]
- miscreant** a rascal; a wicked and wanton man.

- For synonyms see SNOKE-HORN. [since the late 1500s]
- miserotia** a dislike of sexual love; an aversion to copulation. [medical]
- misery** gin. Cf. BLUE RUIN. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- misikin** (also **mixen**, **mixhill**) a dunghill. [British, 1600s, B.E.]
- misogamy** an aversion to marriage. [since the mid 1600s]
- misogyne** a hater of all women, usually said of males. [since the early 1800s]
- misogynist** a hater of all women, usually said of males. [since the early 1600s]
- misogyny** hatred of women by males. [since the mid 1600s]
- misologia** a fear of talking; a fear of mental activity. [medical]
- misoneism** an aversion to new things or ideas; the same as KAINOPHOBIA (*q.v.*). [since the late 1800s]
- misopedia** a dislike of or an aversion to children. [medical]
- miss** 1. a high-class prostitute. [British, early 1700s, *New Canting Dictionary*] 2. to fail to have the menses at or soon after the expected time; to miss a period. [U.S. colloquial, mid 1900s-pres.]
- Miss Brown** the female genitals. For synonyms see MONOSYLLABLE. [British slang, 1700s-1800s]
- Miss Emma** morphine. Emma is the name of the letter "M" used in signaling. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s-pres.]
- Miss Horner** 1. the female genitals. Cf. HORNINGTON, OLD. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 2. a sexually loose woman. Cf. MR. HORNER.
- missionary** 1. a euphemism for "pimp." [U.S. underworld, 1900s] 2. a drug peddler. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- missionary position** a position for copulation wherein the man is above the woman, who receives him between her legs; the FIGURA VENERIS PRIMA (*q.v.*). Implies that "natives" to whom missionaries minister in underdeveloped lands copulate in "primitive" ways, *i.e.*, dorsally.
- mission stiff** a tramp who resides at or works at a mission or one who moves from mission to mission. [U.S. underworld (tramps), 1900s]
- Miss Laycock** the female genitals. A play on COCK (sense 3), the penis. [British slang, 1700s, Grose]
- Miss Nancy** 1. a prim person of either sex. [British and U.S. colloquial, 1800s] 2. an effeminate male. [British and U.S. slang, late 1800s] 3. a CATAMITE (*q.v.*). From sense 2.
- mist** the drug P.C.P. (*q.v.*). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.] See also BLUE MIST.
- Mist alcrity!** a deliberate spoonerism for "Christ almighty!" Cf. MYST ALL CRIKEY! FOR synonyms see SWEET CHEESECAKE. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]
- Mister Charlie** a nickname for a Caucasian. Cf. CHARLIE. [U.S. black use, mid 1900s]
- Mister Tom** the penis; a personification of the penis. Cf. LONG TOM. [U.S. black use, mid 1900s]
- mistress** a woman who is the lover of a married man; an upper-class kept woman; any concubine supported by a male lover. [since the 1500s]
- mitten queen** a homosexual male who derives special satisfaction from masturbating others. [U.S. homosexual use, mid 1900s-pres.]
- mivvy** a contemptuous nickname for a woman. [British, late 1800s]
- mixed company** a group of people of both sexes. Frequently used to refer to the presence of women in a group and the restrictions placed on word choice and the choice of subject matter because of their presence.
- mixer** a B-girl; a prostitute. [euphemistic, U.S. underworld, mid 1900s]
- mixologist** a bartender. [U.S. jocular slang, 1900s]
- mix one's peanut butter** to commit pederasty. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- mixoscopia** sexual excitement brought on by watching a sexual act.
- mizzled** intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [colloquial, 1900s or before]
- M.J.** "Mary Jane," marijuana. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- mo** a homosexual male. From "homo." Cf. MOLA. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- mob** a strumpet; a prostitute; the same as MAB (*q.v.*). [British, mid 1600s]
- mobard** a dolt or a boor. From an early sense of "mob," meaning "human rabble." [1400s, *Oxford English Dictionary*]
- mobility impaired person** a person unable to move about due to a physical handicap. [U.S., 1970s-pres.]
- mocky** (also **mockie**) a derogatory term for a Jewish man. For synonyms see FIVE AND TWO. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- model** (also **entertainer**) a euphemism for "prostitute." Cf. MASSEUSE. [British and U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- modesty** 1. the state of conforming to a culture's traditions regarding which parts of the body may not be exposed in public. Pertaining particularly to women. [since the 1500s] 2. the female genitals, especially in expressions such as "her modesty." Cf. MANLINESS. [translation of the Latin *pudendum*]
- modicum** 1. a woman. See BIT. 2. the female genitals. [both senses, British since the 1600s]
- modiewart** (also **mowdiwort**) the penis. [from a Scots word for "mole"]
- modigger** the penis. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

- moff** a HERMAPHRODITE (*q.v.*). *Cf.* MORPHODITE. [British slang, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- mohasky** 1. marijuana. 2. intoxicated with marijuana. *Cf.* MAHOSKA, MOSHKY. [both senses, U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- moist around the edges** intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [colloquial or slang, 1900s]
- moist 'un** a drunkard. *Cf.* WET-'UN. For synonyms see ALCHY. [British and U.S. slang, 1800s-1900s]
- mojo** narcotics, especially cocaine and morphine. [U.S. underworld and drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- moke** 1. a donkey; a beast of burden. No negative connotations. [British and U.S. colloquial, 1800s] 2. a Negro; a Negro slave. Usually considered derogatory. Possibly from "mocha." *Cf.* BLUEGUM MOKE, FEMMOKE. For synonyms see EBONY. [British and U.S. colloquial, 1800s] 3. a dolt; a dullard. [British and U.S. colloquial and slang, 1800s-1900s]
- mokus** 1. alcoholic drink; booze. 2. intoxicated with alcohol. [both senses, U.S. slang, 1900s]
- mola** a homosexual male. *Cf.* MO, NOLA. For synonyms see EPICENE. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- mole** the penis. Refers to the burrowing habits of the mole. See MOWDIWORT. [British, 1800s]
- mole-catcher** the female genitals; the "mate" of the MOLE (*q.v.*). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- molehills** the human breasts, occasionally implying small breasts. Molehills are the opposite of MOUNTAINS (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang and nonce, 1900s]
- molest** to harm sexually; to rape. [U.S., mid 1900s-pres.]
- moll** 1. a girl. 2. a thief's accomplice. 3. a prostitute. 4. one's girlfriend. "Moll" is a nickname for "Mary." See MALKIN. [in various senses since the 1600s]
- moll-hunter** a woman-chaser; a lecher. [British slang, late 1800s, Ware]
- mollie** See MOLLY.
- mollock** (also **mullock**) dung. [British colloquial, 1800s, Axon] See also MULLOCKS.
- moll-shop** a brothel. [British slang, early 1900s]
- molly** (also **molley**, **mollie**) 1. a harlot. *Cf.* MOLL. [slang since the early 1700s or before] 2. an effeminate male; a MILKSOP (*q.v.*); a CATAMITE (*q.v.*). [British and U.S. underworld, 1800s-early 1900s] 3. to commit an act of PEDERASTY (*q.v.*).
- mollycoddle** 1. to pamper. 2. an effeminate male; a male who has been mollycoddled; anyone who has been mollycoddled. [both senses, colloquial, 1800s-1900s]
- molly-head** a simple oaf. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- molly-house** a male brothel; a place where catamites may be hired. *Cf.* CATAMITE, MOLLY (sense 2). [British, 1700s]
- molly-mop** an effeminate male. *Cf.* DOLLY-MOP. [British, early 1800s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- molly's-hole** the female genitals. For synonyms see MONOSYLLABLE. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- molrower** a whoremonger; a lecher. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- molybdomancy** divination by interpreting the patterns of molten lead dripped onto a flat surface or into water. See -MANCY for similar forms. [from Greek *molybdos*, "lead"]
- molysmophobia** an irrational fear of contamination or infection. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *molysma*, "stain"]
- mome** an oaf or a simpleton. For synonyms see OAF. [mid 1500s-1600s]
- momma** See MAMA.
- momzer** (also **mamzer**) 1. an illegitimate child; a BASTARD (sense 1). For synonyms see ACCIDENT. 2. a wretched and despised person; a BASTARD (sense 2). [Hebrew; attested in Latin as *manzer*; appears in English in the late 1500s; most of the current U.S. use is from Yiddish]
- monandry** the cultural practice of allowing a woman to have only one husband (at a time). [since the mid 1800s]
- Mon Dieu!** an exclamation derived from an oath. [French for "My God!"; in U.S. English, 1900s]
- money** the female genitals, a euphemism used with little girls. Patterned on the warning given to children when they are going shopping, *i.e.*, "Don't show your money!" [British, late 1700s, Grose]
- money-box** (also **money-maker**, **money-spinner**) the female genitals; the same as TILL (*q.v.*). See MONEY. [slang, 1800s or before, Farmer and Henley]
- monger** See GUT-BUTCHER, MUTTON-MONGER, WHOREMONGER.
- mongrel** 1. a bastard. 2. pertaining to a bastard. [both since the late 1400s]
- monkey** 1. the female genitals. [slang and colloquial, 1800s-1900s] 2. a derogatory nickname for a Caucasian. Possibly related to sense 1 or to APE (*q.v.*). [U.S. black use, mid 1900s]
- monkey, old** the electric chair. For synonyms see CHAIR. [U.S., mid 1900s]
- monkey-bite** a kiss that leaves a blotch or mark. *Cf.* HICKY (sense 5). [U.S. slang and colloquial, 1900s]
- monkey-farting** goofing off; wasting time. A blend of "monkeying around" and "farting around." See FIDDLE-FARTING. [British, 1900s]
- monkey-house** a brothel. *Cf.* MONKEY (sense 1). [U.S. underworld, mid 1900s]

monkey-Jesus an ugly person. *Cf.* CREEPING JESUS! [attested as Caribbean (Jamaican), Cassidy and Le Page]

monkey-tricks the taking of sexual liberties; fondling a woman's MONKEY (sense 1). A specialized use of the colloquial expression referring to any kind of mischief. *Cf.* PAW-PAW TRICKS. [British slang, late 1800s]

mono a truncation of "mononucleosis," an infectious disease of the lymphoid tissue. [U.S. colloquial, mid 1900s-pres.]

monocular-eyeglass the anus. *Cf.* EYE (sense 1). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

monogamy a type of social structure which permits only one marriage partner at a time. [since the early 1600s]

monopathophobia a fear of a specific disease. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *monos*, "single," *pathos*, "suffering"]

monophobia a fear of being alone. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *monos*, "single"]

monorchid a male having only one testicle. [since the early 1800s]

monosexual pertaining to a person with sexual inclinations characteristic of only the male or only the female. The opposite of BISEXUAL (*q.v.*).

monosyllable the female genitals. From the monosyllabic word CUNT (*q.v.*). [British, early 1800s-1900s] Synonyms: A.B.C., ACE, ACE OF SPADES, ADAM'S OWN, AFFAIR, AFFAIRS, ALCOVE, ALMANACH, ALTAR OF HYMEN, ALTAR OF LOVE, APHRODISIACAL TENNIS COURT, ASS, BABY-MAKER, BAG, BANK, BAZOO, BEAUTY-SPOT, BEAVER, BEE-HIVE, BELLY-DALE, BELLY-DINGLE, BELLY-ENTRANCE, BERKELEY, BERKELEY HUNT, BERKSHIRE HUNT, BILE, BIMBO, BIRD, BIT, BITE, BIT OF JAM, BIT ON A FORK, BLACK BESS, BLACK-HOLE, BLACK-JOCK, BLACK JOKE, BLACK-RING, BLUEBEARD'S CLOSET, BOB-AND-HIT, BOMBO, BOODY, BORE, BOTTOM-LESS-PIT, BOX, BOX-UNSEEN, BRAT-GETTING PLACE, BREACH, BREAD, BREAD-WINNER, BROOM, BROWN-JOCK, BROWN MADAM, BROWN MISS, BUCKINGER'S BOOT, BUDGET, BULL'S EYE, BUMBO, BUM FIDDLE, BUM-SHOP, BUN, BUNGALOW, BUNNY, BUSH, BUSHY PARK, BUSINESS, BUTCHER'S SHOP, BUTTER-BEAT, BUTTON-HOLE, C., CABBAGE, CABBAGE-FIELD, CABBAGE-GARDEN, CABBAGE-PATCH, CAKE, CAN, CANDLESTICK, CAPE HORN, CAPE OF GOOD HOPE, CARNAL TRAP, CASE, CAT, CATCH-'EM-ALIVE-O, CAT'S-HEAD-CUT-OPEN, CAT'S-MEAT, CAULIFLOWER, CAVE, CAVE OF HARMONY, CAZE, CELLAR, CELLAR-DOOR, CENTER OF ATTRACTION, CENTER OF BLISS, CENTRAL FURROW, CENTRAL OFFICE, CERTIFICATE OF BIRTH, CHARLEY, CHARLEY HUNT, CHAT, CHIMNEY, CHINK, CHOCHA, CHUFF BOX, CHUM, CHURN, CIRCLE, CIVET, CLAFF, CLEFT, CLEFT OF FLESH, CLOCK, CLOVEN SPOT, CLOVEN TUFT, COCK, COCK-ALLEY, COCK-HALL, COCK-HOLDER, COCK-INN, COCK-LANE, COCK-LOFT, COCKPIT, COCKSHIRE, COCKSHY, COFFEE HOUSE, COFFEE-SHOP, COGIE,

COMMODITY, CONCERN, CONTRAPUNCTUM, CONNUNDRUM, CONY, COOCH, COOKIE, COOLIE-DO, COOSIE, COOT, COOZE, COOZIE, CORNER, CORNUCOPIA, COUPLER, COYOTE, CRACK, CRADLE, CRANNY, CREAM-JUG, CREASE, CREVICE, CRINKUM-CRANKUM, CROTCH, CROWN AND FEATHERS, CRUMPET, CUCKOO'S NEST, CUNNICLE, CUNNIKIN, DAISY, DEAD-END STREET, DEAREST BODILY PART, DEN, DICKY-DIDO, DIDDLE, DIDDLY-POUT, DILBERRY-BUSH, DIMPLE, DIVINE MONOSYLLABLE, DIVINE SCAR, DOODLE-CASE, DOODLE-SACK, DORMOUSE, DOWNY-BIT, DRAIN, DUMB-GLUTTON, DUMB-SQUINT, DUSTER, DYKE, EEL-SKINNER, EVERLASTING WOUND, EVE'S CUSTOM-HOUSE, EYE THAT WEEPS MOST WHEN BEST PLEASED, FACTOTUM, FAN, FANCY-BIT, FANNY, FANNY-ARTFUL, FANNY-FAIR, FART-DANIEL, FAUCET, FEMALE PUDEND, FEMALE PUDENDUM, FEMALE VERENDA, FIDDLE, FIE-FOR-SHAME, FIG, FIRELOCK, FIREPLACE, FISH, FISH POND, FLAP, FLAPDOODLE, FLAT COCK, FLESHLY-IDOL, FLESHLY-PART, FLITTER, FLOWER, FLOWER OF CHIVALRY, FLUSEY, FLY-BY-NIGHT, FLY-CAGE, FLY-CATCHER, FLY-TRAP, FOBUS, FOOL-TRAP, FORECASTER, FORECASTLE, FORE-COURT, FOREHATCH, FORE-ROOM, FORE-WOMAN, FORNICATOR'S HALL, FORT, FORT BUSHY, FORTRESS, FOUNTAIN OF LIFE, FOUNTAIN OF LOVE, FREE-FISHERY, FRONT-ATTIC, FRONT-DOOR, FRONT-GARDEN, FRONT-GUT, FRONT-PARLOR, FRONT-WINDOW, FRUITFUL VINE, FUCK-HOLE, FUNNIMENT, FUNNY BIT, FUR, FURROW, FUTY, FUTZ, GALLIMAUFREY, GAP, GAPE, GAPER, GARDEN OF EDEN, GASH, GASP AND GRUNT, GATE, GATE-OF-HORN, GATE-OF-LIFE, GATE-OF-PLenty, GEAR, GENERATING PLACE, GENTLEMAN'S PLEASURE-GARDEN, GEOGRAPHY, GIG, GIGI, GIMCRACK, GIRL STREET, GOAT-MILKER, GOLDFINCH'S NEST, GRAVY-GIVER, GRAVY-MAKER, GREEN-GROCERY, GREEN MEADOW, GREY-JOCK, GRINDSTONE, GROTTA, GROVE OF EGLANTINE, GROWL, GRUMBLE AND GRUNT, GRUMMET, GULLY, GULLY-HOLE, GUT-ENTRANCE, GUTTER, GYMNASIUM, GYVEL, HAIRBURGER, HAIRCOURT, HAIR-PIE, HAIRYFORDSHIRE, HAIRY ORACLE, HAIRY-RING, HALF-MOON, HANDLE FOR THE BROOM, HAPPY HUNTING-GROUNDS, HAPPY VALLEY, HARBOUR, HARBOUR OF HOPE, HAT, HATCHWAY, HEY-NONNY-NONNY, HIVE, HOG EYE, HOGSTYE OF VENUS, HOLE, HOLE OF CONTENT, HOLE OF HOLES, HOLLOWAY, HOLY OF HOLIES, HOME SWEET HOME, HONE, HONEY-POT, HOOP, HORSE COLLAR, HORSE-SHOE, HORTUS, HOT BEEF, HOT-BOX, HOTEL, HOT MEAT, HOT MUTTON, HOUSE OF SECURITY, HOUSE UNDER THE HILL, HOUSEWIFE, HYPOGASTRIC-CRANNY, INDIA, INEFFABLE, INGLE-NOOK, INSTRUMENT, INTERCRURAL TRENCH, IRISH FORTUNE, IT, ITCHER, ITCHING JENNY, IVORY GATE, JACK NASTY-FACE, JACK STRAW'S CASTLE, JACOB'S LADDER, JAM, JAM-POT, JAXY, JAZZ, JELLY, JELLY BAG, JELLY-ROLL, JEWEL, JEWELRY, JIG, JIGGER, JIGGUMBOB, JING-JANG, JOCK, JOE HUNT, KAM, KAZE, KEESTER, KEIFER, KENNEL, KETTLE, KEYHOLE, KEYSTONE OF LOVE, KITCHEN, KITTY, KNICK-KNACK, LADDER, LADY BERKELEY, LADY-FLOWER, LADY JANE, LADY-

STAR, LAMP OF LOVE, LAP, LAPLAND, LATHER-MAKER, LEADING ARTICLE, LEAK, LEA-RIGS, LEATHER, LIMBO, LITTLE MARY, LITTLE SISTER, LIVING FOUNTAIN, LOB'S POUND, LOBSTER-POT, LOCK, LOCKER, LONG-EYE, LOVE CHAMBER, LOVE-LANE, LOVE-PAD, LOVE'S CHANNEL, LOVE'S FOUNTAIN, LOVE'S HARBOUR, LOVE'S CHANNEL, LOVE'S PARADISE, LOVE'S PAVILION, LOW-COUNTRIES, LOWER-WIG, LOWLANDS, LUCKY-BAG, LUTE, MACHINE, MADDIKIN, MADGE, MAGNET, MAGPIE'S NEST, MAIN AVENUE, MAIN VEIN, MALKIN, MANGLE, MANHOLE, MANTRAP, MARBLE-ARCH, MARK OF THE BEAST, MARY JANE, MASTERPIECE, MATCH, MATE, MATRIX, MAWKIN, MEAT, MEAT-COOKER, MEAT-GRINDER, MEAT-MARKET, MEDLAR, MELTING-POT, MERKIN, MICKEY MOUSE, MIDDLE-GATE, MIDDLE KINGDOM, MIDLANDS, MILKER, MILKING-PAIL, MILK-JUG, MILK-PAN, MILL, MILLINER'S SHOP, MILT-MARKET, MILT-SHOP, MINE-OF-PLEASURE, MIRACULOUS-CAIRN, MISS BROWN, MISS HORNER, MISS LAYCOCK, MODESTY, MODICUM, MOLLY'S-HOLE, MONEY, MONEY-BOX, MONKEY, MONS MEG, MOOSEY, MORTAR, MOSS-ROSE, MOSSY-CELL, MOTHER OF ALL SAINTS, MOTHER OF ALL SOULS, MOUNT PLEASANT, MOUSE, MOUSER, MOUSE-TRAP, MOUTH-THANKLESS, MOUTH-THAT-CANNOT-BITE, MOUTH THAT SAYS NO WORDS ABOUT IT, MUFF, MULIEBRIA, MUMBLE-PEG, MUSHROOM, MUSTARD-POT, MUTTON, NAF, NAGGIE, NAME-IT-NOT, NAMELESS, NATURA, NATURALIA, NATURE, NATURE'S TUFTED-TREASURE, NAUGHTY, NAUTCH, NEEDLE-BOOK, NEEDLE-CASE, NEST, NEST OF SPICERY, NETHER END, NETHER-EYE, NETHERLANDS, NETHER LIPS, NICHE, NICHE-COCK, NICK, NICK-IN-THE-NOTCH, NICK-NACK, NOCK-ANDRO, NONESUCH, NONNY-NONNY, NOOKER, NOOKY, NOTCH, NOVELTY, NUMBER NIP, NURSERY, OAT-BIN, O.B.H., OLD DING, OLD HAT, OLD LADY, OLD MOSSYFACE, OLD THING, OLD WIFE, OLD WOMAN, OMNIBUS, OPEN C., ORACLE, ORANGE, ORCHARD, ORGAN-GRINDER, ORIFICE, ORNAMENT, OVEN, OYSTER, OYSTER-CATCHER, PALACE OF PLEASURE, PAN, PANCAKE, PANNIER, PARADISE, PARENTHESIS, PARLOR, PARSLEY-BED, PARTS OF SHAME, PATCH, PECULIAR RIVER, PEN, PENWIPER, PERIWINKLE, PFOTZE, PHOENIX-NEST, PIGEON-HOLE, PILLI-COCK-HILL, PIN-CASE, PINCUSHION, PINTLE-CASE, PIPE, PIPE-CLEANER, PIPKIN, PISSER, PIT, PITCHER, PIT-HOLE, PLACKET, PLACKET-BOX, PLACKET-HOLE, PLAYGROUND, PLAYTHING, PLEASURE-BOAT, PLUM-TREE, P-MAKER, POCKET-BOOK, POINT-OF-ATTRACTION, POKE-HOLE, POONOO, POONTANG, POOR MAN'S BLESSING, PORTAL OF VENUS, PORT-HOLE, POSTERN, POT, POUTER, POXBOX, PRANNY, PRATS, PREMISES, PRETTY, PRICK-HOLDER, PRICK-POCKET, PRICK-PURSE, PRICK-SCOURER, PRICK-SKINNER, PRINCOCK, PRIVATE PARTS, PRIVATE PLACE, PRIVATES, PRIVY-HOLE, PUDDLE, PUDEND, PUDENDA, PUDENDA MULIEBRIS, PUDENDUM, PUDENDUM FEMININUM, PULPIT, PUMP, PUMP-DALE, PUMPKIN, PUNCE, PUNSE, PURSE, PUSS, PUSSY, QUAIN, QUARRY, QUAVER-CASE, QUEEN-OF-HOLES, QUEM, QUID, QUIFF, QUIM, QUIMMY, QUIMSBY, QUIMSY, QUIN, QUIVER,

QUONIAM, RASP, RATTLE-BALLOCKS, RECEIPT-OF-CUSTOM, RECEIVING-SET, RED ONION, REGULATOR, REST-AND-BE-THANKFUL, RING, RINGERANGEROO, ROAD, ROAD TO HEAVEN, ROASTING-JACK, ROB-THE-RUFFIAN, ROOSTER, ROSE, ROUGH-AND-TUMBLE, ROUGH MALKIN, RUFUS, RUMP, SADDLE, SALLY-PORT, SALT-CELLAR, SAMPLER, SATCHEL, SCABBARD, SCUT, SCUTTLE, SEAR, SECRET PARTS, SEED-LAND, SEED-PLOT, SEMINARY, SEX, SHADY SPRING, SHAFT, SHAKE-BAG, SHAPE, SHEATH, SHELL, SIR BERKELEY HUNT, SKIN-COAT, SKIN-THE-PIZZLE, SLIPPER, SLIT, SLOT, SLUICE, SMOCK, SMOCK-ALLEY, SNATCH-BLATCH, SNATCH-BOX, SNIPPET, SOCKET, SOLUTION-OF-CONTINUITY, SOUTH POLE, SPENDER, SPERM-SUCKER, SPEW-ALLEY, SPITFIRE, SPLIT-APRICOT, SPORTSMAN'S GAP, SPORTSMAN'S HOLE, SPOT, SQUARE PUSH, SQUINT, SQUIRREL, STAR, STREAM'S TOWN, STUFF, SUCK-AND-SWALLOW, SUGAR-BASIN, SUGAR DOUGHNUT, SUPPER, SWEET-SCENTED HOLE, TAIL, TAIL-BOX, TAIL-GAP, TAIL-GATE, TAIL-HOLE, TAIL-TRIMMER, TARGET, TEAZLE, TEMPLE OF LOW MEN, TEMPLE OF VENUS, TENCH, THAT, THATCH, THATCHED HOUSE UNDER THE HILL, THE ANTIPODES, THE NEVER OUT, THING, THINGAMY, THINGUMBOB, THINGUMMY, TICKLE-THOMAS, TICKLE-TOBY, TILL, TIRLY-WHIRLY, TIT, TIT-MOUSE, TIVVY, TOBY, TOKEN, TOLL-HOLE, TOMBOY, TOOL-CHEST, TOUCH-HOLE, TOY, TOY-SHOP, TRAP, TREASURE, TRENCH, TRINKET, TUNNEL, TU QUOQUE, TWAT, TWATCHEL, TWIM, TWITCHER, TWITCHET, TWITTLE, TYTMOSE, UNDER-DIMPLE, UNDERS, UNDERTAKER, UPRIGHT GRIN, UPRIGHT WINK, VACUUM, VALVE, VENERABLE MONOSYLLABLE, VENT, VENUS'S-CELL, VENUS'S HONYPOT, VIRGIN-TREASURE, VULVA, WARE, WASTE-PIPE, WATER-BOX, WATER-MILL, WHAT, WHELK, WHERE UNCLE'S DOODLE GOES, WHETING-CORNE, WHIM-WHAM, WOMANHOOD, WORKS, WORKSHOP, WOUND, YARD MEASURE, YEAST-POWDER BISCUIT, YONI, YOU-KNOW-WHAT, YUM-YUM.

mons meg the female genitals. From the name of a large gun at Edinburgh castle: a play on MONS VENERIS (*q.v.*). [attested only by Farmer and Henley; British slang, 1800s]

mons pubis* the pubic mound; the MONS VENERIS (*q.v.*). [Latin; medical]

mons veneris* 1. a pad of fatty tissue on the pubic bone just above the vulva. Literally, "mount of Venus." *Cf.* LOVE-PAD. [since the early 1700s] 2. occasionally euphemistic for "female genitals."

Montezuma's revenge diarrhea. Originated by tourists in Mexico afflicted with diarrhea. *Cf.* AZTEC TWO-STEP. For synonyms see QUICK-STEP. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

monthlies the menses. For synonyms see FLOODS. [British and U.S. colloquial, late 1800s-pres.]

monthly cycle the menses. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

monthly flowers the menses. See FLOWERS. [colloquial euphemism, 1800s-1900s]

monthly flux the menses.

monthly periods the menses. [British colloquial, early 1800s]

monthly rag a menstrual cloth. For synonyms see MANHOLE COVER. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

monthly terms the menses. [since the early 1600s]

months the menses. *Cf.* MONTHLIES. [since the early 1600s]

moocah marijuana. *Cf.* MOOTAH. [U.S. underworld and drug culture, early 1900s-pres.]

mooch narcotics in general. For synonyms see COTICS. [U.S. underworld, mid 1900s]

mood, in the sexually aroused; in the mood for sex. [British and U.S. slang and colloquial, 1800s-1900s]

moon 1. to show one's nude posteriors through a window (usually of an automobile) at someone. *Cf.* HANG A B.A. Derived from, or the source of, sense 4. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s] 2. alcohol; whisky. A truncation of MOONSHINE (*q.v.*). [U.S. colloquial, mid 1900s] 3. Mescaline (*q.v.*). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.] 4. the buttocks. [slang, mid 1900s]

mooncalf 1. an oaf; a fool. [since the early 1600s] 2. a monster. A shapeless mass of tissue aborted by a cow, supposedly under the influence of the moon. Also refers to human abortions. [British, early 1600s]

mooner 1. a drunkard. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 2. an idler; one who seems to be staring at the moon. [colloquial, 1900s and before]

mooney intoxicated with alcohol. See MOONY. [1800s]

moon-eyed intoxicated with alcohol. [U.S., early 1700s-pres.]

moonhead an oaf; a fool. [U.S. colloquial, early 1900s]

moonlighter a prostitute. *Cf.* NOCTURNE. For synonyms see HARLOT. [British slang, mid 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

moonling a simpleton; an oaf. *Cf.* MOONCALF. [since the early 1600s]

moonraker an oaf; a dunce. [since the mid 1800s]

moonshine 1. nonsense; humbug. [since the late 1500s] 2. homemade whisky; cheap or inferior alcohol; any alcohol. [cant and colloquial, late 1700s-pres.] Synonyms: A-BOMB JUICE, CORN, CORN-JUICE, CORN-MULE, MOUNTAIN-DEW, STUMP-LIKKER, WHITE MULE.

moony (also **mooney**) intoxicated with alcohol. [British and U.S. slang; 1800s-1900s]

moose 1. a derogatory nickname for a woman. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] 2. a big man; an overweight girl; anything big. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

moosey the female genitals. [U.S. dialect (Ozarks), Randolph and Wilson]

mootah (also **mooter**, **mootie**, **mota**, **mu**, **muta**, **mutah**, **mutha**) marijuana or a marijuana

cigarette. *Cf.* MOOCAH. [U.S. underworld and drug culture, early 1900s-pres.]

mop 1. a fool; an oaf. [since the 1300s] 2. a drunkard who soaks up alcohol. [British slang, 1800s]

mope an oaf or a dolt. [since the early 1600s]

moppy intoxicated with alcohol. [British and U.S. slang, 1800s-1900s]

mops and brooms (also **all mops and brooms**) intoxicated with alcohol. [slang, 1800s-1900s]

mop stick a ninny; an oaf. [British colloquial, late 1800s]

mopsy a slatternly young woman. For synonyms see TROLLYMOG. [colloquial, 1600s-1900s]

-moral virtuous. Refers to honesty and sexual conduct. *Cf.* AMORAL, IMMORAL, NON-MORAL, UNMORAL.

Morbus Gallicus* the FRENCH-DISEASE (*q.v.*), syphilis. [Latin; in English, late 1500s]

Morbus Hispanicus* the "Hispanic disease," syphilis. *Cf.* SPANISH-POX. [Latin; in English, mid 1600s]

Morbus Indicus* the "Indian disease," syphilis. [Latin; in English, mid 1600s]

Morbus Neopolitanus* the "Neopolitan disease," syphilis. *Cf.* NEAPOLITAN DISEASE, NEAPOLITAN FAVOR, NEAPOLITAN BONE-ACHE. (The spelling of "neo-" is variable.) [Latin; in English, mid 1600s]

more in one's belly than ever came through one's mouth pregnant. Found in numerous forms, typically, "There's more in her belly than ever went through her mouth." [colloquial, 1800s-pres.]

morepork (also **mopoke**) a simpleton; an oaf. A term for an Australian species of night-hawk. [Australian, late 1800s]

mores manners; fashion. Standards of behavior outside of legal restrictions. In most current use, refers to societal notions of sexual control, especially those which seem outmoded or prudishly restrictive. [from Latin *mos*, "custom, manner"]

morf 1. a hermaphrodite. *Cf.* MOFF, MORPHODITE. [U.S. slang, early 1900s] 2. morphine. Also **morfo**, **morph**, **morpho**. *Cf.* MORPHIE. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

morfiend a morphine addict. A blend of "morphine" and "fiend." [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

morgue a place to store corpses. [since the early 1800s]

morgue-age a corpse. A blend of "morgue" and "baggage" patterned on "mortgage." [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

mork a policeman. For synonyms see FLAT-FOOT. [British slang, late 1800s]

mormon a wencher; a lecher. Refers to POLYGYNY (*q.v.*) as practiced by the early U.S. Mormons. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

morning drop the gallows. *Cf.* VEGETABLE-BREAKFAST. [British slang or cant, early 1800s]

morning pride a morning erection. See PRIDE OF THE MORNING. A reinterpretation of the name of a quiet morning rain shower. Cf. MATUTINAL ERECTION. [British, 1800s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

Morocco, in naked; nude. From Morocco leather, a fine, soft leather. For synonyms see STARKERS. [British, mid 1800s]

moromancy (also **moromantie**) a foolish or moronic type of divination. See -MANCY for similar forms. [from Greek *moros*, "stupid"]

moron a moderately feeble-minded person. [early 1900s]

morph morphine. See MORF. Synonyms: AUNT EMMA, COBY, CUBE, DOPE, EM, EMBEL, FIRST LINE, GLAD STUFF, GOD'S MEDICINE, GOODY, HAPPY DUST, HAPPY POWDER, HAPPY STUFF, HARD STUFF, HOCUS, M., MISS EMMA, MORF, MORPHIA, MORPHIE, MUD, NUMBER THIRTEEN, RED CROSS, SISTER, STUFF, UNKIE, WHITE MERCHANDISE, WHITE NURSE, WHITE STUFF.

morphadite a HERMAPHRODITE (*q.v.*). [dialect and colloquial]

morphia morphine. An early scientific name for morphine. [early 1800s]

morphie (also **morphy**) morphine. See MORF. [U.S. drug culture, 1900s]

morphinomania morphine addiction. A craving for morphine. See MANIA for similar forms. [based on the Latin name "Morpheus," the god of sleep]

morphodite (also **morphydite**) 1. a sexual pervert; a homosexual male; a hermaphrodite (sense 3). [U.S. underworld, mid 1900s] 2. a HERMAPHRODITE (sense 1). [U.S. dialect and colloquial, 1900s or before]

morsel a prostitute; a sexually attractive woman; a harlot or a tart. See TABLE-GRADE. [early 1500s]

mort 1. a girl or woman. [cant, mid 1600s, Harman] 2. a sexually loose woman; any girl or woman. [British and U.S. underworld with some slang use, 1700s-1900s] 3. death. 4. a corpse. [senses 3 and 4 are British dialect, 1800s or before]

mortal intoxicated with alcohol; dead drunk. Cf. MORTALLIOUS. [British slang, early 1800s]

mortallious intoxicated with alcohol; dead drunk. An elaboration of MORTAL (*q.v.*). [British slang, 1800s]

mortar the female genitals. The mate of the PESTLE (sense 1), the penis. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

mortician a euphemism for UNDERTAKER (sense 1). [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

mort wop-apace an experienced prostitute. Cf. MORT (sense 2). [cant, 1600s-1700s]

Mose a nickname for a black man. Also a proper name derived from Moses. Derogatory when used as a generic term. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s and before]

moshky a user of marijuana. Cf. MAHOSKA, MOHASKY. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

mosob backslang for "bosom." [U.S. slang, 1900s]

moss 1. the female pubic hair. For synonyms see DOWNSHIRE. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 2. a derogatory nickname for a Negro. From the texture of Negroid hair. Cf. MOSSHED. See also MOSE. [U.S., mid 1900s]

mossback an out-of-date person; an old-fashioned person; a stuffed shirt; a BACK-NUMBER (*q.v.*). From the nickname for a turtle or an alligator which has been submerged so long that moss or algae is growing on its back. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]

mosshéd a derogatory nickname for a Negro. From the texture of the hair. Cf. MOSS (sense 2). [U.S., mid 1900s]

moss on the bosom hair growing on a man's chest. Cf. CHEST TOUPEE. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

moss-rose the female genitals. See MOSS (sense 1), ROSE (sense 1). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

mossy hairy; crinatory. Pertaining to the human body. [British and U.S. slang and colloquial, 1800s-1900s]

mossy-cell the female genitals. Cf. MOSS (sense 1). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

mossyface, old (also **mossyface**) the female genitals. Cf. MOSS (sense 1). [British slang, 1800s or before, Farmer and Henley]

mota marijuana. See MOOTAH. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s]

moth a prostitute; a prostitute who prowls in the night. She seeks out men in the way that a moth seeks out a light. See CANDLE. [British and U.S., late 1800s-1900s]

mother 1. a madam. [British slang and cant, 1600s-1700s] 2. a truncation of MOTHER-FUCKER (*q.v.*). The truncation is in such wide use that its original negative connotation is unknown to many people. [U.S. slang and colloquial, mid 1900s-pres.] 3. the "leader" of a group of homosexual males. The "sponsor" of a young homosexual in homosexual society. Cf. DAUGHTER. [U.S. homosexual use, mid 1900s-pres.] 4. any homosexual male. Cf. FATHER-FUCKER. [U.S. homosexual use, mid 1900s-pres.]

mother complex an OEDIPUS COMPLEX (*q.v.*).

mother-dangler euphemistic for MOTHER-FUCKER (*q.v.*). For synonyms see M.F. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

motherdear Methedrine (trademark), an amphetamine. For synonyms see AMP. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s, *Current Slang*]

mother-fucker (also **mother**) 1. any despicable person or thing. 2. a superb person or thing. 3. a male buddy or chum. A term used between males. Cf. FATHER-FUCKER. [all senses, originally U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

mother-grabber (also **mother-humper, mother-jumper**) a euphemism for MOTHER-FUCKER (*q.v.*). For synonyms see M.F. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

mother-lover a euphemism for MOTHER-FUCKER (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, 1900s]

mother-midnight 1. a midwife. 2. a madam; a prostitute. *Cf.* MOONLIGHTER. [both senses, British, 1600s, B.E.]

mother-naked naked as at birth. Also Scots **modyr-nakyd**. For synonyms see STARKERS. [colloquial since the 1800s or long before]

mother-nature 1. the urge to eliminate bodily wastes; the biological nature of an organism requiring the elimination of body wastes. 2. the menses. Also in expressions such as "mother-nature called." For synonyms see FLOODS. 3. the sexual urge; sexuality. [all senses, colloquial euphemisms, 1900s or before]

mother of all saints (also **mother of all souls**, **mother of St. Patrick**) the female genitals. [British slang or colloquial, early 1800s]

mother-rucker a euphemism of disguise of MOTHER-FUCKER (*q.v.*). RUCK (*q.v.*) is a common way of disguising the graffito "fuck." For synonyms see M.F. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

mother's milk gin. *Cf.* LONDON MILK. For synonyms see RUIN. [British slang, early 1800s]

mother-ugly 1. a MOTHER-FUCKER (*q.v.*). 2. extremely ugly. [both senses, U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

motion a bowel movement. The double entendre potentials of this sense and a "parliamentary motion" are frequently exploited. [British colloquial]

mott-carpet the female pubic hair. *Cf.* MOTTE. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

motte the MONS VENERIS (*q.v.*). From a term referring to a stand or clump of trees on a prairie. *Cf.* BOSKAGE OF VENUS. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

motter a user of marijuana. *Cf.* MOOTAH. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

motting copulating; wenching. *Cf.* MOTTE. [British slang, 1800s]

mottob backslang for "bottom." For synonyms see DUFF. [British, 1800s]

motzy a derogatory nickname for a Jewish man or woman. For synonyms see FIVE AND TWO. [U.S. slang, 1900s or before]

mouchey a derogatory nickname for a Jewish man. [British colloquial and slang, mid 1800s]

mount 1. to move into position to coit a woman; to copulate with a woman. *Cf.* BOARD, CLIMB, SCALE. [since the late 1500s; in *Venus and Adonis* (Shakespeare)] 2. an act of moving into position to copulate with a woman. In "do a mount." [British, mid 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 3. a wife; a woman. A woman viewed as a horse for mounting and riding, *i.e.*, coiting. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

mount a corporal and four to masturbate, said of the male. The "corporal" is the thumb and the "four" are the fingers. [British slang, late 1700s, Grose]

mountain-dew 1. a nickname for Scotch whisky. [British and Scots, 1800s] 2. illicitly brewed whisky; moonshine. *Cf.* PRAIRIE-DEW. [U.S., 1800s-1900s]

mountain oysters the testicles of a bull, hog, or ram, roasted or fried. *Cf.* LAMB FRIES. [U.S. dialect and colloquial, 1900s and before]

mountains the human breasts. *Cf.* MOLEHILLS. [U.S. colloquial and nonce, 1900s]

mount of lilies the human breasts. For synonyms see BOSOM. [euphemism, late 1600s]

mount of Venus the pad of fatty tissue above the vulva; the MONS VENERIS (*q.v.*); the MONS PUBIS (*q.v.*). [since the mid 1700s]

Mount Pleasant a nickname for the MONS VENERIS (*q.v.*). [British slang, 1800s]

mouse 1. the penis. Considered as a burrowing creature. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 2. the female genitals. The reference is to the soft fur of a mouse. *Cf.* TIT-MOUSE. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 3. a girl or a woman. Possibly from sense 2. 4. to kiss and pet. From MOUTH (sense 1). [senses 3 and 4 are slang, 1900s if not long before]

mouse-foot!, **By the** a mock oath and an exclamation. For synonyms see 'ZOUNDS! [mid 1500s]

mouse-hunt a lecher; one who hunts for MOUSE (sense 2). [from *Romeo and Juliet* (Shakespeare)]

mouser 1. the female genitals. Paraphrased from PUSSY (sense 1). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 2. a homosexual male; a FELLATOR (*q.v.*); the RECEIVER (*q.v.*). From his nibbling of the penis in the way that a mouse nibbles at cheese, or from "mouter," a MOUTH-WHORE (*q.v.*). *Cf.* GOBBLER, NIBBLER. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s, Irwin]

mouse-trap the female genitals. *Cf.* MANTRAP. See MOUSE (sense 1). [British slang, mid 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

mousle to nibble and tongue a woman's mouth; to MOUTH (sense 1) a woman. *Cf.* MOUSE (sense 4). [1600s-1700s]

mouth 1. to kiss passionately, perhaps with the tongue. [since the 1600s] 2. a lawyer. See MOUTHPIECE. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s]

mouthpiece (also **mouth**) a criminal lawyer spokesman. For synonyms see SNOLLY-GOSTER. [British and U.S. underworld, late 1800s-pres.]

mouth-thankless the female genitals, especially the vagina. *Cf.* GOBBLE-PRICK. [Scots euphemism, 1400s-1500s]

mouth-that-cannot-bite the female genitals. [British euphemism, early 1700s]

mouth that says no words about it the female genitals. [British, 1700s]

mouth-whore a prostitute who performs FELLATIO (*q.v.*), either male or female. [British, 1800s, (Farmer)]

movie queen a vain homosexual male. See QUEEN for similar subjects. [U.S. homosexual use, mid 1900s]

movies diarrhea. From the urgency that makes one move fast. *Cf.* RUNS, TROTS. [U.S. slang and colloquial, mid 1900s]

mow (also **mowe**) 1. copulation; an act of copulation. [originally Scots, late 1500s-1800s] 2. to kiss. Probably from "mow," an old dialect term (Scots) for "mouth." *Cf.* MOUSE (sense 4). [attested as U.S. slang, Western via Matsell]

mowdiwort (also **mowdiewark**, **modiewart**) the penis. The Scots word for "mole." See MOLE, MOUSE. From the burrowing habits of the rodent. [Scots, 1700s, (Robert Burns)]

mox a slattern. See MAUKS. [British dialect, 1800s or before, Pegge]

Mr. Grim, old a personification of death. [British colloquial, early 1800s, *Lexicon Balatronicum*]

Mr. Horner a lecher; a whoremonger. *Cf.* MISS HORNER. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

Mrs. Duckett! "Fuck it!" Rhyming slang. [British, 1900s, *Dictionary of Rhyming Slang*]

Mrs. Jones's place (also **Mrs. Jones**, **widow Jones**) a W.C.; a toilet. [slang and colloquial, 1800s-1900s]

Mrs. Murphy a W.C.; a bathroom. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]

Mrs. Warren's profession prostitution. [title of a play by George Bernard Shaw]

mu marijuana. See MOOCH, MOOTAH. [U.S. underworld and drug culture, mid 1900s]

M.U. a "marijuana user." [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

mubble-fubbles depressed spirits; the same as MULLIGRUBS (*q.v.*). [cant or colloquial, 1500s-1600s]

muck 1. anything nasty, *i.e.*, dirt, mud, sweat, feces. [since the 1200s] 2. a disguise of FUCK (*q.v.*). [British, 1900s and before]

muck about 1. to mess around with a woman; to fondle a woman vaginally. [British slang, late 1800s] 2. to fuck about; to mess up; to create confusion. [British colloquial, 1900s or before]

muck-heap a filthy, slovenly man or woman. *Cf.* MIDDEN. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

muckibus intoxicated with alcohol. [probably written nonce; British slang, mid 1700s]

muckle on to kiss. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s, *Current Slang*]

muck-rag a handkerchief. *Cf.* MUCK-SWEAT. [British colloquial, 1900s]

muck-scutcheon a filthy person. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

muck-spout a foul-mouthed person. [British and U.S. slang, late 1800s-1900s]

muck-suckle a filthy, slatternly woman. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

muck-sweat a very nasty, swcaty state. [British colloquial with some U.S. use, 1800s-pres.]

muck up a disguise of FUCK UP (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

muck-wash a nasty, sweaty state. *Cf.* MUCK-SWEAT. [British colloquial, 1800s]

muckworm a selfish wretch; a miser. From the name of a worm which lives in dung. [colloquial, 1500s-1600s]

mud 1. an oaf. [British colloquial, 1700s-1800s] 2. opium; raw opium. *Cf.* COOLIE MUD. [underworld, early 1900s and before] 3. heroin. From sense 1. See MEXICAN MUD. 4. morphine. [senses 3 and 4 are U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s or before]

muddle to copulate. *Cf.* MEDDLE. [originally Scots; British, 1800s]

muddled-up (also **muddled**) intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [slang and colloquial, late 1600s-pres.]

muddlehead (also **mud-head**) an oaf; a fool. [British and U.S. colloquial, early 1800s-1900s]

mudger a coward; a milksop. For synonyms see YELLOW-DOG. [British, early 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

mud-head an oaf. *Cf.* MUDDLEHEAD. [British and U.S. colloquial, early 1800s-1900s]

mudlark 1. a person of any age who made a living by gathering bits of coal, wood, rope, and nails from the mudflats of the River Thames (London) at low tide. [British, 1800s] 2. an urchin of very low character. [British and U.S. colloquial, late 1800s-1900s]

mudsnot an oaf; a jerk; any disliked person. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

muff 1. the female genitals. From the name of a hand-warming muff. In the bawdy verse: "Lost, lost and can't be found; a lady's thing with hair all 'round" (Farmer and Henley). [slang, 1600s-pres.] 2. a prostitute. For synonyms see harlot. [U.S. colloquial, mid 1900s] 3. any girl or woman. [U.S. slang, early 1900s] 4. women considered sexually. From a nickname for a cat. For synonyms see TAIL. [British and U.S., 1900s] 5. an oaf; a fool. [cant, early 1800s, Vaux]

muff-barking CUNNILINGUS (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, 1900s]

muff-diver (also **diver**) a CUNNILINGUIST (*q.v.*). *Cf.* DIVE A MUFF, DIVER, PEARL-DIVING, SKIN-DIVER. [British and U.S. slang, 1900s]

muffet a young woman; a girl. From "Little Miss Muffet." An elaboration of MUFF (sense 3) reinforced by "Little Miss Muffet." [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

muffin 1. a fool; an oaf. [British slang, early 1800s] 2. a breast. See MUFFINS.

muffins the human breasts, especially if small. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

mug 1. a fool; an oaf; a bumpkin. [British and U.S. colloquial, mid 1800s-1900s] 2. to copulate. See MOLEST. [U.S. slang, 1900s] 3. to attack and rob. [U.S. colloquial, mid 1900s-pres.]

- mugg blotts** (also **mug blotto**) intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* BLOTTO. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]
- mugged up** (also **mugged**) intoxicated with alcohol. From a drinking mug. *Cf.* CUP-SHOT. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- mugget** a false vulva with a pubic wig worn by male homosexual prostitutes in DRAG (*q.v.*). [slang, 1900s]
- mugging-up** making love; petting; caressing. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- muggins** (also **juggins**) a fool; an oaf. [British colloquial, late 1800s]
- muggle-head** a user of marijuana. [U.S. underworld and drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- muggles** (also **muggle**) 1. marijuana. 2. a marijuana cigarette. [both senses, U.S. underworld, drug culture, early 1900s-pres.]
- muggy** intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [British and U.S. slang, mid 1800s-1900s]
- muh-fuh** a phonological disguise of MOTHER-FUCKER (*q.v.*). *Cf.* M.F. [primarily black use; U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- mulatto** a person of mixed heritage, Negro and Caucasian or Indian. [since the late 1500s]
- mulatto meat** a black woman considered for sexual purposes. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- muldoon** a policeman. From the name of a comic policeman in a television serial. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s] See also HOODLUM.
- mule** 1. an impotent male. [slang or colloquial, 1800s-1900s] 2. a Caucasian male. *Cf.* MOKE. [U.S. slang, early 1900s, Irwin] See also WHITE MULE.
- muliebria*** "the female genitals." [Latin; medical]
- muliebrile** (also **muliebral**) feminine; pertaining to women. [since the 1600s]
- muliebrity** womanhood; invirility. [since the late 1500s]
- muliebrous** effeminate. [since the mid 1600s]
- mulierose** excessively fond of women; lecherous. [since the early 1700s]
- mull** an oaf; a simpleton. [British colloquial, 1800s]
- mulled-up** (also **mulled**) intoxicated with alcohol. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- mullet-head** a stupid oaf. *Cf.* COD'S HEAD. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]
- mulligrubs** (also **molligrunt**) 1. complaining or bellyaching. 2. the colic. *Cf.* COLLYWOBBLES. [both senses, 1500s-1900s]
- mullocks** a slattern; a slovenly person. *Cf.* MOLLOCK. [British colloquial, late 1800s]
- mumble-peg** the female genitals. For synonyms see MONOSYLLABLE. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- mumbo-jumbo** nonsense; jargon. In imitation of what a stereotypical African witch doctor is alleged to say. [colloquial, 1800s-pres.]
- mump** to copulate. *Cf.* HUMP. Related to a slang term meaning "cheat" or "deceive." [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- munch** to perform PENILINGUS (*q.v.*). *Cf.* EAT, GOBBLE, NIBBLE. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- muncher-boy** (also **muncher**) a FELLATOR (*q.v.*); the RECEIVER (*q.v.*). *Cf.* GOBBLER. For synonyms see PICCOLO-PLAYER.
- munch the bearded clam** to perform CUNILINGUS (*q.v.*). See BEARD, MUNCH. [slang, 1900s or before]
- Mungo** a nickname for a Negro. Derogatory when used as a generic term. [British, late 1700s]
- mur** backslang for "rum." [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- murderation** a disguise of "damnation." [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- murky** an Australian aborigine. For synonyms see ABO. [Australian slang, early 1900s, Baker]
- murphies** the human breasts. From a nickname for "Irish potatoes." *Cf.* SWEET POTATOES. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- muscaria*** See AMANITA MUSCARIA.
- muscle-head** an oaf. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- muscle moll** a masculine woman; a virago. Based on "gun moll." [U.S. underworld, early 1900s]
- muscle of love** the penis. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- mush** 1. nonsense. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before] 2. romance; lovemaking; kissing. [U.S. colloquial, mid 1900s]
- mushhead** an oaf; a fool. [U.S. colloquial, mid 1900s]
- mushroom** 1. the female genitals. For synonyms see MONOSYLLABLE. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 2. a mushroom containing the hallucinogenic compound PSILOCYBIN (*q.v.*); the same as MAGIC MUSHROOM (*q.v.*). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- mushroom-picker** a derogatory nickname for a Czechoslovakian. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- musical fruit** any variety of beans. Because they produce flatulence. *Cf.* ARS MUSICA, WHISTLE-BERRIES. [U.S. slang and colloquial, 1900s]
- muslin** women considered sexually. For synonyms see TAIL. [British, late 1800s]
- musophobia** a fear of mice. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Latin *mus*, "mouse"]
- muss** to coit a woman. *Cf.* MESS (sense 1). For synonyms see OCCUPY. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- musta** marijuana. *Cf.* MOOTAH. For synonyms see MARI. [U.S., 1900s]
- mustard** a derogatory nickname for a Chinese. From the yellow color of prepared mustard. For synonyms see JOHN CHINAMAN. [slang, 1900s]
- mustard, be** to be sexually attractive; to be as HOT (sense 1) as mustard. [British slang, early

1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

mustard and cress the female pubic hair. See MUSTARD-POT. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

mustard-pot 1. the female genitals, "hot like (English) mustard." [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 2. a CATAMITE (*q.v.*) in a prison. From sense 1. [attested as U.S., mid 1900s]

mustard-yellow a mulatto. *Cf.* HIGH-YELLOW. For synonyms see MAHOGANY. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]

mustn't-mention-'ems trousers. For synonyms see GALLIGASKINS. [British jocular slang, mid 1800s]

mutah marijuana. See MOOTAH. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

mute 1. liquid bird dung; the dung of hawks; the same as MUTING (*q.v.*). Sometimes for any kind of dung. [colloquial, 1500s] 2. a person hired to mourn at funerals: [British, 1700s-1800s]

mutha 1. marijuana. See MOOTAH. 2. "mother"; the same as MOTHER-FUCKER (*q.v.*).

mut-head a stupid oaf. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

mutilate to castrate. [since the 1500s]

muting the dung of a hawk or other birds. *Cf.* MUTE. [1600s, B.E.]

mutt 1. an oaf; a dullard. From MUTTONHEAD (*q.v.*). For synonyms see OAF. 2. a worthless or hybrid dog. [both senses, U.S. slang and colloquial, 1900s]

mutton 1. a sexually loose woman. For synonyms see LAY. [numerous written attestations; British, 1500s-1800s] 2. the female genitals. 3. copulation. 4. women considered sexually. *Cf.* LACED-MUTTON. [senses 2-4 are British, 1600s] 5. sexual pleasures. See GREENS. *Cf.* JERK ONE'S MUTTON, where mutton is either sense 5 or the penis.

mutton, in her in the act of copulation with a woman. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

mutton-cove a whoremonger; a lecher; the same as MUTTON-MONGER (sense 1). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

mutton-dagger the penis. *Cf.* PORK-SWORD.

For synonyms see YARD. [British slang, 1900s, *Dictionary of the Underworld*]

muttoner a whoremonger; a lecher. [British slang, 1800s]

muttonhead an oaf; a dullard. [British and U.S. colloquial, late 1700s-pres.]

mutton-monger 1. a whoremonger; a lecher. [1500s-1900s] 2. a pimp, an occasional interpretation. See WHOREMASTER, which has the same vagueness.

mutual masturbation a sexual act wherein two people masturbate each other. Can be any combination of sexes. See similar topics at GROUP SEX.

muzzle to kiss and pet. *Cf.* MOUSLE. [colloquial or slang since the late 1600s]

muzzy intoxicated with alcohol. See TUZZY. [British and U.S. colloquial, early 1700s-pres.]

my man Thomas the penis. See JOHN THOMAS; MAN THOMAS, MY.

myomancy divination based on the activities of rats or mice. See -MANCY for similar forms. [from Greek *myo* (*mus*), "mouse"]

myrrh rum. A respelling of "mur," which is backslang for "rum." [U.S. slang, 1900s, Wentworth and Flexner]

myrtle copulation. Named for the relationship of the myrtle shrub to the worship of Venus. *Cf.* NURTLE. [Australian, 1900s, Baker]

mysophilia sexual interest which is aroused by excretion. [from Greek *musos*, "dirt"]

mysophobia an irrational fear of dirt. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *musos*, "dirt"]

Myst all Crikey! (also **Myst all Critey!**, **Myst all Kritey!**) a disguise of "Christ almighty!" *Cf.* MIST ALCRITY! For synonyms see 'ZOUNDS! [Australian, early 1900s, Baker]

My stars alive! (also **My stars!**) a mild oath and an exclamation. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

mythomania an obsession with telling fantasies and lies as if they were true. See MANIA for similar forms. [ultimately from Greek *mythos*, "myth"]

mythophobia a fear of myths or stories. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [ultimately from Greek *mythos*, "myth"]

N

-nab See DAG.

NABU a "nonadjustable balls-up," an irreconcilable mess. For synonyms see SNAFU. [British military, early 1900s]

nackers the testicles. A spelling variant, possibly eye-dialect. See KNACKERS. [British, 1800s]

nads the testicles. A truncation of "gonads." See NARDS. [slang]

naevus (also **nevus**) a birthmark, mole, or wart; a NATURE SPOT (*q.v.*). [Latin; since the late 1600s]

naf the female genitals. Possibly backslang for "fan," possibly related to NAFKEH (*q.v.*). [attested as British dialect, 1800s or before, Halliwell]

naffgur (also **noffgur**) a prostitute. Possibly backslang, probably from NAFKEH (*q.v.*). [British slang, late 1800s]

nafkeh (also **nafka**) a prostitute. For synonyms see HARLOT. [Aramaic via Yiddish; 1900s or before]

nag **1.** a prostitute. [late 1500s] **2.** the penis. *Cf.* STABLE-MY-NAGGIE. For synonyms see YARD. [British slang, late 1600s-1900s] **3.** a testicle. See NAGS.

naggie the female genitals. *Cf.* NAG (senses 1 and 2), STABLE-MY-NAGGIE. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

nags the testicles. Possibly from KNACKERS (*q.v.*). For synonyms see WHIRLYGIGS. [British slang, 1800s]

nail **1.** to copulate with a woman. *Cf.* HAMMER. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] **2.** a cigarette. See COFFIN-NAIL. **3.** a "male." Rhyming slang. *Cf.* HAMMER (sense 2). [U.S. black use, mid 1900s-pres.] **4.** a marijuana cigarette. From sense 2. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

nail, off the intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [colloquial, early 1800s-1900s]

nails and by blood!, **By** an oath and an exclamation. Refers to the nails of the Crucifixion.

nail two bellies together to copulate. A translation of the Scots *nail twa wames together*. *Cf.* JOIN PAUNCHES. [1600s]

naked **1.** totally nude; no clothing and no covering over the genitals or breasts. For synonyms see STARKERS. **2.** unclothed, but with the genitals covered. **3.** lacking a shirt, said of the male. In various senses, depending on the sensitivities of the speaker, the audience, and the times. [since before 1000]

naked as my nail nude; as unclothed as a fingernail. [early 1600s]

naked buff nude; totally naked. *Cf.* BUFF (sense 1). For synonyms see STARKERS. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]

nakedness the genitals, male or female. [euphemistic, early 1600s]

namby-pamby an overly nice person; an effeminate and weak male. [since the 1700s]

name-it-not the female genitals. An avoidance for CUNT (*q.v.*). *Cf.* INEFFABLE, NAMELESS. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

nameless the female genitals. A jocular avoidance for CUNT (*q.v.*). From a bawdy song. For synonyms see MONOSYLLABLE. [British, 1600s]

nameless crime sodomy; the CRIMEN INNOMENATUM (*q.v.*). [U.S., 1900s]

nameslop backslang for "policeman." For synonyms see FLATFOOT. [British, mid 1800s]

namo (also **namow**) backslang for "woman." *Cf.* DELO-DIAM. [British, late 1800s.]

Nan-boy (also **Nancy-boy**) **1.** an effeminate male. For synonyms see FRIBBLE. [British, late 1600s] **2.** a CATAMITE (*q.v.*). *Cf.* LIZZIE BOY, WILLIE BOY. For synonyms see BRONCO. [British slang, 1800s or before]

Nance **1.** an effeminate male. **2.** a PEDERAST (*q.v.*). [both senses, U.S. slang and colloquial, 1900s or before]

Nancy (also **Nancy-boy**) **1.** a homosexual male, the same as NANCE (*q.v.*). [British and U.S., 1800s-1900s] **2.** the posteriors; the BREECH (sense 2). [British slang, early 1800s]

Nancy Dawson an effeminate male; a homosexual male. Based on the name of a legendary prostitute. [British, late 1800s]

Nancy homey an effeminate male; a homosexual male. [British, 1800s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

nanny a prostitute. See AUNT (sense 1). *Cf.* NANNY-HOUSE. [British, 1700s or before]

nanny-goat sweat whisky, especially homebrewed or inferior whisky; moonshine. *Cf.* PANTHER SWEAT, PIG SWEAT. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

nanny-house (also **nanny-shop**) a brothel. *Cf.* GOAT-HOUSE. [British, 1700s-1800s]

nantz brandy. For synonyms see STINGO. [British, late 1600s-1800s]

nap **1.** an infection of a venereal disease. **2.** to infect with a venereal disease. [both senses, British, late 1600s, B.E.] **3.** a derogatory nickname for a Negro. From the texture of the

hair. *Cf.* NAPS. [U.S., 1900s, Wentworth and Flexner]

napkin 1. a diaper for a baby. [British colloquial, 1900s and before] 2. a sanitary napkin; a menstrual pad; a perineal pad. For synonyms see MANHOLE COVER. [U.S. euphemism, 1900s]

nappy 1. intoxicated with alcohol. [from an old Scots term for "ale"; British and U.S., 1800s-1900s] 2. a diaper. A truncation of "napkin." [British colloquial, 1900s] 3. a derogatory nickname for a Negro. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

naps kinky hair; Negroid hair. [U.S. black use, 1900s]

narc a narcotics agent. See NARK (sense 2).

narcism See NARCISSISM.

narcissism (also **narcism**) 1. self-love; exaggerated concern with oneself. 2. in error for AUTOEROTICISM (*q.v.*).

narcomania a craving for drugs; addiction to drugs. Usually refers to painkilling drugs. See MANIA for similar forms. [from Greek *narce*, "numbness"]

nards the testicles. A phonological disguise of NERTS or NUTS (both *q.v.*). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres., *Current Slang*]

nares the nostrils.

nark 1. any police spy. [widespread slang, mid 1800s] 2. a narcotics agent. Also NARC (*q.v.*). [1900s] 3. any unpleasant person; an oaf or jerk. For synonyms see SNOKE-HORN. [World War II, Fraser and Gibbons]

narrowback a derogatory term for an Irishman. For synonyms see HARP. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

nase (also **nace**, **naze**, **nazy**) intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [cant, early 1500s-1700s]

nasties sexual desire or arousal. *Cf.* NASTY. [U.S., 1900s]

nasty oriented toward sex or sex and excrement; smutty. See NAUGHTY. [since the early 1600s]

nates the buttocks. For synonyms see DUFF. [Latin; medical]

Nation! an exclamation. From TARNATION (*q.v.*). [British dialects, 1800s or before, Cope]

nattum copulation. Possibly backslang for MUTTON (*q.v.*). [Australian, mid 1900s, Baker]

natural 1. legitimate; born within a particular marriage. As opposed to an adopted child or a child from another union. [early 1400s] 2. illegitimate; born of a mistress or concubine. [late 1500s] 3. an idiot. [early 1500s] 4. a mistress. [British, late 1600s, B.E.] 5. heterosexual; ORTHOGENITAL (*q.v.*). Refers to types of sexual copulation. See NORMAL.

natural, in the naked; nude. *Cf.* AU NATUREL; PURIS NATURALIBUS, IN.

natural-child a bastard. *Cf.* NATURAL (sense 2). [since the 1600s]

naturalia (also **natura**) the genitals; the organs of generation. [Latin]

natural member the penis. *Cf.* MEMBER. [1600s, (Urquhart)]

natural parts (also **natural places**) the genitals, male or female. [mid 1500s]

naturals the genitals, male or female. From NATURAL PARTS (*q.v.*). For synonyms see GENITALS [mid 1600s]

nature 1. the menses. *Cf.* MOTHER-NATURE (sense 2). [since the 1300s] 2. semen. [euphemism, 1500s] 3. the genitals, male or female. 4. the female genitals, especially of a horse. 5. the libido; male sexual potency. *Cf.* PIONEER OF NATURE. [senses 3-5 since the 1500s]

nature-boy a virile male; an outdoorsman. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

nature's call the feeling of a need to eliminate wastes; defecation or urination. *Cf.* MOTHER-NATURE (sense 1). [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

nature's duty copulation. *Cf.* MARITAL DUTY. [British, 1700s or earlier]

nature's fonts the breasts. For synonyms see BOSOM. [British euphemism, late 1800s]

nature's garb nakedness. *Cf.* ADAM AND EVE'S TOGS. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

nature spot a birthmark, mole, or wart. *Cf.* BEAUTY SPOT (sense 2). [euphemistic]

nature's scythe the penis. For synonyms see YARD. [British, late 1700s]

nature stop a stop (in highway travel) to urinate. *Cf.* COKE-STOP, MOTHER-NATURE (sense 1). [U.S. colloquial, mid 1900s-pres.]

nature's tufted-treasure the female genitals. For synonyms see MONOSYLLABLE. [British, early 1800s]

nature's veil the female pubic hair. *Cf.* NATURE (sense 3). For synonyms see DOWNSHIRE.

naughty 1. obscene; smutty. [since the mid 1500s] 2. copulation. [Australian and elsewhere, 1800s-pres.]

naughty-dream an erotic dream, probably a wet dream. [British, 1600s]

naughty-house a brothel. [from *Measure for Measure* (Shakespeare)]

naughty-man a whoremonger. For synonyms see LECHER. [British, 1600s]

naughty pack a sexually loose woman; a prostitute. Also a general term of contempt for either sex. *Cf.* PACK. [1500s-1600s]

nausea the inclination to vomit; the feeling of impending vomiting.

nautch the female genitals. See NOTCH.

nautch-broad a prostitute. See NOTCH-BROAD for derivation. [U.S., early 1900s, Goldin, O'Leary, and Lipsius]

nautch-joint a brothel. See NOTCH-HOUSE for derivation. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

navel engagement copulation. From "naval engagement," a battle at sea. *Cf.* JOIN PAUNCHES. [widespread nonce use; attested as Canadian, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

navigate the windward passage to copulate

- anally. The anus is the WINDWARD PASSAGE (*q.v.*).
- Nazarene, The** Jesus Christ; the Christ.
- nazold** a silly, weak-minded oaf. [early 1600s]
- nazy** (also **nazie**) intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* NASE. [cant, mid 1500s-1900s]
- nazy-cove** a drunkard. For synonyms see ALCHY. [cant, 1600s, B.E.]
- nazy-nab** a drunkard, probably a drunken (fellow) thief. [cant, 1600s]
- N.B.G.** "no bloody good," used to avoid saying "bloody." An elaboration of N.G., "no good." [British and elsewhere, military, early 1900s, Fraser and Gibbons]
- N.B.L.** "not bloody likely," an avoidance for "bloody." [British colloquial, 1900s]
- neanderthal** a boor; an uncouth person. *Cf.* CAVE MAN. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- Neapolitan disease** (also **Neapolitan, Neopolitan**) syphilis. *Cf.* MORBUS NEOPOLITANUS. [euphemistic, early 1600s]
- Neapolitan favor** (also **Neapolitan consolation**) syphilis. "Favor" is possibly "fever." *Cf.* NEOPOLITAN BONE-ACHE. For synonyms see SPECIFIC STOMACH. [British, 1700s-1800s]
- near beer** beer with low alcohol content; beer with less than .5 percent alcohol content. *Cf.* QUEER BEER, SISSY BEER, SQUAW PISS. [U.S. Prohibition times to the present]
- neathie-set** female underwear. For synonyms see NETHER-GARMENTS. [British slang, early 1900s]
- nebbies** Nembutal (trademark) capsules, barbiturate capsules. *Cf.* NEMBIES. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- nebbish** (also **neb, nebisch**) an awkward, shy nobody. [from Yiddish; U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- Nebuchadnezzar** the penis. *Cf.* TAKE NEBUCHADNEZZAR OUT TO GRASS. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- neccation** the act of killing someone. [since the late 1700s]
- necessaries** the VIRILIA (*q.v.*), primarily the testicles. For synonyms see WHIRLYGIGS. [based on *necessariae partes*, Latin for "the necessary parts"; British, early 1900s]
- necessarium** a privy; a NECESSARY HOUSE (*q.v.*). For synonyms see AJAX. [Latin]
- necessary** 1. a prostitute; a female companion to be used sexually. For synonyms see HARLOT. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 2. a privy. A truncation of NECESSARY HOUSE (*q.v.*).
- necessary chamber** a privy; a W.C. [British, 1600s or before]
- necessary house** (also **necessary**) a privy. For synonyms see AJAX. [colloquial, early 1600s-1900s]
- necessary vault** a privy. A variation of NECESSARY HOUSE (*q.v.*). [British, early 1600s]
- neck** 1. a woman's bosom. [euphemistic and vague; from *Hamlet* (Shakespeare)] 2. to hang. For synonyms see NUB. [cant or slang, 1700s] 3. to kiss and pet. [U.S. colloquial, early 1900s-pres.]
- necked** naked. A regional pronunciation indicated by the spelling. For synonyms see STARKERS. [U.S. rural colloquial, 1900s and before]
- necktie-party** a hanging; a lynching party. [U.S. colloquial and stereotypical Western jargon, 1900s] Synonyms: DANCE OF DEATH, HANGING BEE, LYNCHING-BEE, NECKTIE-PARTY, NEWGATE HORNPIPE, NUBBING, SHERIFF'S BALL, STRETCHING-MATCH, VEGETABLE-BREAKFAST.
- necrographer** (also **necrologist**) a writer of obituary notices. [late 1800s]
- necrolatry** excessive affection for the dead; the worship of the dead and funerary matters. [since the early 1800s]
- necrologist** the same as NECROGRAPHER (*q.v.*).
- necromancy** (also **necromance, necromantie**) divination through the spirits of the dead. Also includes other forms of black magic. *Cf.* SCIOMANCY. See -MANCY for similar forms. [from Greek *nekros*, "dead," since the 1300s]
- necromania** 1. an irrational attraction to corpses. 2. an obsession with death. See NECROLATRY and see MANIA for similar forms. [both senses, from Greek *nekros*, "dead"]
- necrophilia** the same as NECROPHILISM (*q.v.*).
- necrophilism** (also **necrophilia**) 1. a strong desire or wish for one's own death. 2. an obsessive fondness for corpses, including a desire to caress them, exhume them, mutilate them, or use them for sex. 3. sexual activity including copulation with corpses. [all senses are from Greek *nekros*, "dead"]
- necrophobia** 1. an irrational fear of death 2. a fear of or an aversion to corpses. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [both senses, from Greek *nekros*, "dead"]
- necropolis** a cemetery. *Cf.* CITY OF THE DEAD. [from Greek *nekros*, "dead"]
- necropsy** a medical examination of the human body after death to determine the cause of death; the same as AUTOPSY (*q.v.*). [since the mid 1800s]
- necrosadism** obtaining sexual gratification through mistreating or mutilating corpses.
- necyomancy** divination through damned spirits which are conjured up for this purpose; the same as NECROMANCY (*q.v.*), which is the more common form. See -MANCY for similar forms. [early 1600s]
- Ned, old** (also **Ned**) 1. the devil. For synonyms see FIEND. 2. hell. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]
- Neddy** an oaf; a fool. From a colloquial nickname for a donkey. [British colloquial, early 1800s]
- Ned-fool** an oaf; a noisy fool. *Cf.* NEDDY, TOMFOOL. [British, 1600s]
- Ned Kelly** the stomach; the abdomen. Rhyming slang for "belly." [Australian, 1900s]

needle the penis. *Cf.* PIN (sense 1), PRICK (sense 1). [British, 1600s]

needle, on the injecting drugs habitually. Pertaining to a drug addict. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

needle-book the female genitals. A holder for the NEEDLE (*q.v.*). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

needle-candy a narcotic which is injected. In contrast to narcotics which are sniffed. See NOSE-CANDY. *Cf.* CANDY. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s]

needle-case the female genitals. A holder for the NEEDLE (*q.v.*). *Cf.* DOODLE-CASE. [British slang, 1800s]

needle-man a narcotics addict who uses injected drugs. *Cf.* ARTILLERY MAN. [underworld, 1900s]

needle-woman a prostitute. *Cf.* NEEDLE. [British, mid 1800s]

Negress a Negro woman. Not usually derogatory. For synonyms see RAVEN BEAUTY.

Negro anyone of the Negroid race. Rarely upper case until this century. For synonyms see EBONY. [in various states of repute since the mid 1500s; the polite word-of-choice in the U.S., early to mid 1900s; now supplanted by "black" in much public usage]

Negro drunk heavily intoxicated with alcohol. Derogatory. [U.S., early 1800s, Thornton]

negrofy to act like a Negro. Derogatory. [U.S. dialect, 1800s, Green]

Negro-head 1. a loaf of brown or black bread. [attested as British, late 1700s, Grose] 2. a plug of black tobacco. [British, early 1800s] 3. the same as NIGGERHEAD (*q.v.*).

negromancy black magic. See NECROMANCY. [based on Latin *niger*, "black"]

Negro-news the Negro grapevine, a rapid way of spreading news among blacks. [U.S. colloquial, 1800s]

Negro-nosed pertaining to a person with a broad or flat nose. [attested as late 1600s, B.E.]

Negrophobia an intense hatred of Negroes. [since the early 1800s]

Neisserian infection gonorrhea. From the name "Albert L.S. Neisser," who discovered the microbe which causes gonorrhea. [since the late 1800s]

Nellie fag an effeminate male homosexual. For synonyms see EPICENE. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

Nell's bells! euphemistic for HELL'S BELLS! (*q.v.*). [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]

Nelly 1. a lesbian. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres., Underwood] 2. a homosexual male. [slang, mid 1900s-pres.] 3. effeminate; pertaining to an effeminate male.

Nelson's blood rum; navy rum. Lord Nelson's body was returned to England preserved in rum. [British, 1800s-1900s]

nembies (also **nimbies**) Nembutal (trademark)

capsules; barbiturates. *Cf.* NEBBIES. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

nemish a Nembutal (trademark) capsule. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

nemmies (also **nems**) Nembutal (trademark) capsules; the same as NEMBIES (*q.v.*). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.] Synonyms: AB-BOT, BLOCKBUSTER, NEBBIES, NEMISH, NEMS, NIMBIES, YELLOW, YELLOW ANGEL, YELLOW BULLETS, YELLOW-JACKET.

neophobia a fear of newness or innovation. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *neos*, "new"]

neoplasm a tumor. Now usually a cancerous tumor. A truncation of MALIGNANT NEOPLASM (*q.v.*). [since the mid 1800s]

Neopolitan bone-ache syphilis. *Cf.* MORBUS NEOPOLITANUS. For synonyms see SPECIFIC STOMACH. [1600s]

nephelomancy divination by the interpretation of cloud formations. See -MANCY for similar forms. [from Greek *nephele*, "cloud"]

nephew 1. the illegitimate son of a clergyman. *Cf.* NIECE. [British, mid 1800s] 2. a CATAMITE or FELLATOR (both *q.v.*) kept by an older homosexual male. *Cf.* AUNT, AUNTIE. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s, Goldin, O'Leary, and Lipsius]

nerd (also **nurd**) an oaf; an undesirable male. For synonyms see OAF. [U.S. slang and colloquial, mid 1900s-pres.]

nerts (also **gnerts**, **nurts**) 1. the testicles. A phonological disguise of NUTS (sense 1). *Cf.* NARDS. [U.S., 1900s] 2. an exclamation of disbelief, "Nerts!" A phonological disguise of NUTS (sense 2). [British and U.S., 1900s]

nervous-cane the penis. *Cf.* VARNISH ONE'S CANE. [mid 1600s, (Urquhart)]

nest 1. to defecate. 2. a mass of dung. [both senses, British, late 1600s] 3. the female genitals. [British, late 1700s]

nestlecock (also **nescok**, **nestcock**) a prostitute; a wanton woman. *Cf.* QUAIL. [British, mid 1600s]

nest of spicery the female genitals and the female pubic hair. [from *Richard III* (Shakespeare)]

nether end the female genitals. For synonyms see MONOSYLLABLE. [British, early 1700s]

nether-eye the female genitals or the anus. [1300s, "The Miller's Tale," *The Canterbury Tales* (Chaucer)]

nether eyebrow (also **nether eyelashes**, **nether whiskers**) the female pubic hair. [British slang, 1800s]

nether garments 1. underwear. Synonyms: BRIEFS, DRAWERS, FRILLERY, INSIDE CLOTHES, SKIVVIES, SMALLCLOTHES, SMALLS, SMALL SNOW, SNOW, STEP-INS, SUB-TROUSERS, UNDERCLOTHING, UNDERGARMENTS, UNDERS, UNDERWARDROBE, UNDIES, UNHINTABLES, UNMENTIONABLES, UNWHISPERABLES, U-TROU, U-WEAR, WHEREABOUTS, WHITE SEWING, WHITE

WORK, WOOLENS, WOOLIES. **2.** trousers. [both senses, euphemistic, 1800s-1900s]

Netherlands **1.** the male genitals. **2.** the female genitals. *Cf.* LOW-COUNTRIES, LOWLANDS. [both senses, British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

nether-limbs the legs. *Cf.* LIMB. [classic euphemism of the 1800s]

nether lips the female genitals. Refers to the LABIA MAJORA (*q.v.*). [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

nether regions the underworld residence of the dead; hell.

nether-work fondling a woman or copulating with a woman. For synonyms see FIRKYTOODLE. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

netherworld the underworld residence of the dead; hell.

netting old urine; stale urine used for cleaning purposes. This is "net" or "nett," which is cognate with "neat," meaning "clear" or "clean." *Cf.* LANT, LOTIUM, LYE. [British colloquial, 1700s-1800s]

neuter gender pertaining to a homosexual male and presumably to a lesbian. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

never-fear beer; a glass of beer. Rhyming slang for "beer." [British, 1800s, Hotten]

never-mention-ems trousers. For synonyms see GALLIGASKINS. [British jocular euphemism, 1800s]

never out, the the female genitals, *i.e.*, that which is never exhausted. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

never-sweat **1.** a man who is lazy or is a poor performer on the job. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before] **2.** a derogatory nickname for a Mexican. From sense 1. [U.S., 1900s or before]

nevus a birthmark. See NAEVUS.

Newgate hornpipe a hanging. Hangings in the London area were done at Newgate prison. The "hornpipe" is a type of dance. *Cf.* DANCE (sense 1), DANCE OF DEATH. [British, 1800s]

new growth (also **growth**) a tumor, especially a cancerous one; the same as NEOPLASM (*q.v.*). [British, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

New Jerusalem heaven. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]

newt a stupid person; an oaf. Named for the amphibian. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]

Niagara Falls the testicles. Rhyming slang for "balls." For synonyms see WHIRLYGIGS. [British, 1900s, *Dictionary of Rhyming Slang*]

niagara falsies false breasts; the same as FALSIES (*q.v.*). Niagara Falls is the stereotypical location for a honeymoon. This implies that an improved bust will help a woman land a husband or at least attract male attention. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

nibble **1.** to steal, cheat, or deceive. [cant,

1600s-1800s] **2.** to copulate. **3.** copulation. [both senses, British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

nibbler a male FELLATOR (*q.v.*); a RECEIVER (*q.v.*). *Cf.* GOBBLER, MOUSER, MUNCHER-BOY. For synonyms see PICCOLO-PLAYER. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s, Goldin, O'Leary, and Lipsius]

nice Nellie **1.** a prudish man or woman. *Cf.* NICE-NELLYISM. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s and before] **2.** an effeminate male, probably a homosexual male. *Cf.* NELLY (sense 2). [U.S. slang, early 1900s]

nice-Nellyism any euphemism; a euphemism. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s and before]

nic frog a derogatory term for a Dutchman. [U.S. slang]

niche-cock (also **niche**) the female genitals. *Cf.* ALCOVE, CRANNY. [British slang, 1800s or before, Farmer and Henley]

Nicholas the devil. *Cf.* NICK, OLD; SAINT NICHOLAS. For synonyms see FIEND. [British colloquial, early 1800s]

nick **1.** the female genitals. *Cf.* PUDENDAL CLEAVAGE. [British, early 1700s] **2.** to copulate with a woman. [British, 1700s] **3.** the devil. Usually capitalized. See NICK, OLD. [colloquial, 1800s-1900s]

Nick, old (also **Nick**) the devil. *Cf.* SAINT NICHOLAS. [colloquial since the mid 1600s]

Nick Bogey, old the devil. [British, 1800s, *Sinks of London Laid Open*]

nickel (also **nickel bag**) five dollars worth of marijuana. *Cf.* DIME. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

Nickey the devil. *Cf.* NICK, OLD. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

nick-in-the-notch the female genitals. *Cf.* NICK (sense 1). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

nick-nack **1.** the female genitals. [British colloquial, 1700s] **2.** a homosexual male. See NICK NAC. **3.** a testicle. See NICK-NACKS. *Cf.* KNACKERS. [British, 1700s]

nick-nacks **1.** the male genitals; the human testicles; the same as BAUBLES (*q.v.*). [colloquial, 1700s or before] **2.** the human breasts. [slang, 1900s and probably long before]

nick-ninny a silly clown; an oaf. [British colloquial, late 1700s, Grose]

Nick take me! an oath and an exclamation, "May the devil take me!" *Cf.* NICK, OLD. [colloquial, 1800s-1900s]

nickumpoop (also **nincompoop**) a fool; an oaf. [British, 1600s, B.E.]

nic nac a homosexual male. See NICK-NACK (sense 2). For synonyms see EPICENE.

niddicock (also **nicky-cox**) a fool; an oaf. *Cf.* NODCOCK. [British, late 1500s-1600s, Halliwell]

niddipol (also **noddipol**) a fool; an oaf. [late 1500s]

nidge to copulate with a woman. From a term meaning "shake." [British, 1800s]

nidiot (also **nidget**, **nigit**) an idiot. [early 1500s]

niece the illegitimate daughter of a clergyman. Cf. **NEPIEW**. [British, mid 1800s]

niffle (also **nifle**) a worthless nobody. [British, early 1600s]

nifty copulation. See **BIT OF NIFTY**.

nig 1. to coit a woman. A truncation of **NIGGLE** (sense 1). [British slang, 1700s] 2. a Negro. A truncation of **NIGGER** (*q.v.*). Derogatory. [U.S., mid 1800s-pres.] 3. backslang for "gin." For synonyms see **RUIN**. [British, 1800s]

niggar a derogatory term of address for a Negro. A spelling variant of **NIGGER** (*q.v.*). Cf. **GAR**. For synonyms see **EBONY**. [1700s-1800s]

nigger (also **niger**, **niggar**, **niggur**) 1. a derogatory term for a Negro. For synonyms see **EBONY**. Currently one of the most contemptible terms for a Negro. See also **BAD NIGGER**, **BUCK NIGGER**, **CHARCOAL NIGGER**, **FIELD NIGGER**, **HOUSE NIGGER**, **INTERNATIONAL NIGGER**, **NIGGAR**, **NIGGER-BRAND**, **NIGGERDOM**, **NIGGER-DRIVER**, **NIGGER-FISHING**, **NIGGER-GAL**, **NIGGER-GIN**, **NIGGERHEAD**, **NIGGER-HEAVEN**, **NIGGER-HEEL**, **NIGGER-JOCKEY**, **NIGGER-LIPPING**, **NIGGER-LOVER**, **NIGGER-LUCK**, **NIGGER-NIGHT**, **NIGGER-POT**, **NIGGER-RICH**, **NIGGER-SHOOTER**, **NIGGERS-IN-A-SNOWSTORM**, **NIGGER'S KNACKERS**, **NIGGER-SHOOTER**, **NIGGER-SPECIAL**, **NIGGER-SPIT**, **NIGGER-STEAK**, **NIGGER-TIP**, **NIGGER-TOE**, **NIGGERTOWN**, **NIGGER-WOOL**, **NIGGERY**, **SHOWCASE NIGGER**, **WHITE NIGGER**. 2. a fellow black, a chum or an intimate friend. [used among blacks; from Latin *niger*, "black, sable, dark, dusky," via the romance languages; in various spellings since the late 1500s]

nigger-brand an ulceration on the back of a horse. Caused by an ill-fitting saddle. Derogatory.

niggerdom (also **Negrodom**) the life and culture of the American Negro. Derogatory. [U.S., mid 1800s-1900s]

nigger-driver a hard taskmaster. One who drives blacks or one who is powerful and brutal. Derogatory. [U.S. colloquial, mid 1800s-early 1900s]

nigger-fishing fishing from the bank of a river or pond. Derogatory. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]

nigger-gal a black woman, specifically a maid. Derogatory. For synonyms see **RAVEN BEAUTY**. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]

nigger-gin bad gin or bad liquor in general. Derogatory. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

niggerhead 1. a black boulder or dark coral-head partially submerged in the water. Derogatory. [widespread colloquial, mid 1800s-early 1900s] 2. a prune. Derogatory. [U.S. slang, early 1900s, Goldin, O'Leary, and Lipsius] 3. a plug of black tobacco; the same as **NEGRO-HEAD** (sense 2). At one time, a brand name of chewing tobacco. Derogatory. [U.S., 1800s-1900s]

nigger-heaven 1. the upper balcony in a movie theater. Derogatory. Cf. **ETHIOPIAN PARADISE**. [attested as U.S. (Boston), late 1800s, Thornton] 2. the roof of a freight train. Derogatory. [U.S., 1900s]

nigger-heel a Brazil nut; the same as **NIGGER-TOE** (*q.v.*), which is more common. Derogatory. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]

nigger-jockey a slave trader, especially one who deals dishonestly. Derogatory. [U.S., early 1800s]

nigger-lipping to wet the end of a cigarette with the lips. Derogatory. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

nigger-lover a derogatory term for a Caucasian who associates with Negroes or who takes up civil rights causes. Cf. **JIG-LOVER**. [U.S. since the early 1800s]

nigger-luck amazingly good luck. Derogatory. [U.S. colloquial, mid 1800s-pres.]

nigger-night Saturday night. Derogatory. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

nigger-pot homebrewed whisky. Derogatory. [U.S. dialect (Southern), 1900s]

nigger-rich having barely enough money to live on. Derogatory. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

Niggers! an oath and an exclamation, the equivalent of "By God's nails!" "Niggers" is from "diggers." Cf. **'SNIGGERS!** No connection to **NIGGER** above. [early 1600s]

nigger-shooter a slingshot. Derogatory. [U.S., 1800s-1900s]

niggers-in-a-snowstorm stewed prunes and rice. Cf. **HEADLIGHT TO A SNOWSTORM**. More jocular than derogatory. [British, 1800s-early 1900s]

niggers' knackers prunes. From their shape and color; the "knackers" are the testes, derogatory. [British military, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

Niggers-noggers! an oath and an exclamation. This is not connected with **NIGGER** (*q.v.*). See **NIGGERS!** [early 1600s]

nigger-special a watermelon. From the stereotypical image of a Negro happily eating a slice of watermelon. The watermelon image is now considered derogatory. [U.S., 1900s]

nigger-spit lumps in cane sugar. Based in part on the legendary practice of slaves spitefully spitting in the master's soups or stew. [colloquial since the 1800s]

nigger-steak a slice of liver. Because liver was considered an inferior cut of meat and because of the color. Derogatory. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

nigger-tip a small tip or none at all. Refers to tipping as in a restaurant. Derogatory. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

nigger-toe 1. a Brazil nut. Cf. **NIGGER-HEEL**. Derogatory. [U.S. colloquial, 1800s-1900s] 2. a small potato. Derogatory. [U.S. colloquial, mid 1900s]

niggertown the Negro district of a town. Derogatory. Cf. **BLACK BELT**, **LAND OF DARKNESS**. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

- nigger up** to outfit in a guady or outlandish manner. Refers to personal dress, cars, etc. [U.S. colloquial or slang, 1900s and before]
- nigger-wench** a black woman; the same as NIGGER-GAL (*q.v.*). Derogatory. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]
- nigger-wool** a Negro's hair; kinky hair. Derogatory. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- niggery** Negro-like; Negroid. Derogatory. [U.S. colloquial, mid 1800s]
- niggle** (also **nig**, **nygle**) **1.** to coit a woman. *Cf.* TWIGLE. [since the mid 1500s, Harman] **2.** to cheat or deceive. [since the early 1600s] **3.** to twitch or fidget from sexual interest or arousal, said of girls or young women. [British, early 1700s]
- niggler** a sexually loose man or woman. *Cf.* NIGGLE (sense 1). [British, early 1600s]
- niggra** (also **nigra**) a Negro. The Southern pronunciation of "Negro" or "nigger." This word is particularly offensive to some blacks. [U.S., 1800s-pres.]
- nigh enough** (also **nigh enuff**) a homosexual male; a male prostitute. Rhyming slang for PUFF (sense 2). [British, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Rhyming Slang*]
- night-emission** a nocturnal ejaculation of semen; a WET DREAM (*q.v.*). [euphemistic and technical]
- night-glass** a CHAMBER POT (*q.v.*); the same as BED-GLASS (*q.v.*). *Cf.* VASE DU NUIT. [Caribbean (Jamaican), Cassidy and Le Page]
- night-hag** a witch; a female demon who rides at night. [mid 1600s]
- night-hawk** (also **night-hunter**) a thief or prostitute; a streetwalker. [Australian, early 1900s, Baker]
- nightingale** (also **nightbird**) a prostitute. *Cf.* NIGHT-HAWK, OWL. [British slang, 1800s or before, Farmer and Henley]
- nightman** the man who collects the SLOPS (*q.v.*); the man who empties the privy. *Cf.* GONG-FARMER, JAKES-FARMER. [colloquial, 1600s-1700s] Synonyms: DONEGAN-WORKER, GOLD-FINDER, GOLDIGGER, GONG-FARMER, HONEY-DIPPER, JAKES-BARRELLER, JAKES-FARMER, JAKES-MAN, JAKES-RAKER, SHIT-SHARK, TOM TURDMAN, TURD-WALLOPER.
- nightmare** **1.** a female demon who flies in the night and settles on people in their sleep, making them think they have been smothered. *Cf.* NIGHT-HAG. [c. 1300] **2.** a terrible and frightening dream. From sense 1.
- night-physic** copulation. [euphemistic; early 1600s]
- night-piece** (also **night-jobber**) a prostitute. [slang, 1800s]
- night-shade** a prostitute. For synonyms see HARLOT. [British, early 1600s]
- night-sneakers** wanton or effeminate males who prowled in the night. There is an implication that they were homosexual. [late 1500s, Florio]
- night-soil** manure; dung of any type (including human feces) used as fertilizer; material collected from cesspools. [since the late 1700s]
- night-starvation** sexual deprivation. *Cf.* NIGHT-PHYSIC. [British, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- night-stool** a CLOSE STOOL (*q.v.*). [1800s-1900s]
- night-walker** a thief or prostitute who works at night. *Cf.* STREETWALKER. [colloquial, 1600s-1800s]
- night-work** copulation. *Cf.* NIGHT-PHYSIC. [1500s]
- night-yard** an urban dumping-ground for NIGHT-SOIL (*q.v.*). [British, 1800s or before]
- nit** (also **nidgit**) an idiot. *Cf.* NIDIOT. [colloquial, 1600s-1700s]
- nigmenog** (also **nimenog**) a silly fellow; a fool. See NIG-NOG. [colloquial, 1600s-1700s]
- nig-nog** **1.** a fool; an oaf. *Cf.* NING-NONG. [British, 1800s] **2.** a Negro. Based on NEGRO or NIGGER (both *q.v.*). Derogatory. For synonyms see EBONY. [British, 1900s or before]
- nigrified** in the manner of a Negro, said of a Caucasian. *Cf.* NEGROFY. A disparaging term used by Caucasians in reference to Caucasians. [U.S. colloquial, 1800s, Green]
- nikin** a fool; a simpleton. For synonyms see OAF. [colloquial, 1600s]
- nimbies** amphetamines, specifically Nembutal (trademark) capsules. See NEMBIES. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- nimble-hipped** active and agile in copulation. [slang or nonce, 1800s-1900s]
- nim-gimmer** a physician; a medical practitioner who specializes in the treatment of venereal diseases. [cant, 1600s]
- nimtopsical** intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [U.S. slang, early 1700s, Ben Franklin]
- nimrod** the penis. Named for the son of Cush, the great-grandson of Noah who was known to be a great hunter. *Cf.* CRACK-HUNTER, FLEECE-HUNTER, FOX-HUNTER, HEADHUNTER, QUAIL-HUNTER. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- nimshi** a fool. For synonyms see OAF. [U.S. slang, late 1800s-early 1900s]
- nincompoop** (also **nickumpoop**, **ninkom-poop**) a fool; an oaf; a jerk. [since the late 1600s]
- nine-inch knocker** the penis. [1600s, (Urquhart)]
- ning-nong** an oaf; the same as NONG (*q.v.*). *Cf.* DING-DONG (sense 2). [Australian, early 1900s]
- ninnies** the human breasts. See NINNY, NINNY-JUGS. For synonyms see BOSOM. [U.S. slang and colloquial, 1900s]
- ninny** **1.** a fool; an oaf; a simpleton. [since the late 1500s] **2.** a breast. See NINNIES. *Cf.* NINNY-JUGS, TITTY (sense 1). [U.S., 1900s] **3.** human breast milk. *Cf.* TITTY (sense 2). [U.S. colloquial, 1900s and before]
- ninny-hammer** an oaf; a fool. [late 1500s]

ninny-jugs the breasts. *Cf.* CREAM-JUGS. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

nip 1. a derogatory nickname for a Japanese. [from "Nippon," the Japanese name for Japan; widespread slang, 1900s] 2. a nipple. See NIPS. 3. a small drink of whisky or other liquor. [1900s and before]

nipples the protuberances on the foremost part of the human breasts of the female or the undeveloped breasts of the male. Most euphemistic references are to the female nipples. Synonyms (singular and plural): CHERRY, CHERRYLETS, DUBS, NIPS, PAP-HEAD, PAPILLA MAMMAE, TEAT, THELIUM, TIT.

nippy the penis, especially a child's penis, a nickname for the penis. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

nips the nipples. A truncation. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

nit 1. a sexually loose woman; a prostitute. [Scots colloquial, Farmer and Henley] 2. a truncation of NITWIT (*q.v.*); an oaf; a fool. [widespread colloquial, 1900s or before]

nothing a rascal; the worst possible villain. [*c.* 1000, *Oxford English Dictionary*]

nitwit an oaf; a fool. *Cf.* NIT. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]

nizy (also **nizzie**) a fool; an oaf. [British, late 1600s-1800s]

Noah's ark 1. a frolic. Rhyming slang for "lark." [British, late 1800s] 2. a NARK (*q.v.*). Rhyming slang for NARK (*q.v.*). [Australian, 1900s, Baker]

nob See KNOB.

nobby an oaf; a fool. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

no bull-fighter an effeminate male; a sissy, primarily in the expression "he's no bull-fighter." For synonyms see FRIBBLE. [U.S., early 1900s]

nock a truncation of NOCKANDRO (*q.v.*). See also KNOCK.

nockandro (also **nock**) 1. the posteriors; the anus. [colloquial, 1500s-1900s] 2. the female genitals. [late 1500s-1600s] 3. to coit a woman. *Cf.* KNOCK. [British, late 1500s-1700s]

nocks narcotics. Possibly a pronunciation variant. For synonyms see COTICS. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

nockstress a prostitute. *Cf.* NOCK. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

nocky boy (also **nocky**) a dull oaf; a fool. [colloquial, 1600s-1700s]

noctiphobia fear of the night or darkness. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Latin *noctis*, "night"]

nocturnal a streetwalker; a prostitute who prowls in the night. *Cf.* MOONLIGHTER. For synonyms see HARLOT. [late 1600s]

nocturnal emission a WET DREAM (*q.v.*); the same as NIGHT-EMISSION (*q.v.*). This is the polite word-of-choice for this matter.

nocturnal pollution a NOCTURNAL EMISSION

(*q.v.*); a WET DREAM (*q.v.*). *Cf.* SELF-POLLUTION.

nocturne a prostitute. *Cf.* MOONLIGHTER, NOCTURNAL. [British slang, 1800s or before]

nodcock an oaf. See NODGECKOCK. [colloquial, 1700s or before]

noddipol an oaf; the same as NODDY-POLE (*q.v.*) under NODDY-HEAD. *Cf.* NIDDIPOL. [colloquial, 1500s]

noddy an oaf; a simpleton. *Cf.* POOP-NODDY. [numerous written attestations; colloquial, 1500s-1900s]

noddy-head (also **noddy-pate**, **noddy-peak**, **noddy-pole**, **noddy-poll**) an oaf; a simpleton. [colloquial, 1500s-1700s]

noddy-headed intoxicated with alcohol. [British slang, 1800s or before]

nodge to copulate. For synonyms see OCCUPY. [Scots, 1800s or before, Farmer and Henley]

nodgecock (also **nodcock**) a simpleton; an oaf. [mid 1500s]

noffgur a prostitute. See NAFFGUR. Probably from NAFKEH (*q.v.*). [British slang, 1800s]

noggy intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [British colloquial, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

nog-head (also **nogger-head**) an oaf; a blockhead. [British dialect, 1800s or before, Dartnell]

nogman an oaf; a dolt. *Cf.* NOG-HEAD. [British dialect, 1800s or before, Northall]

nokes a ninny; a fool. From "John-a-Nokes." [colloquial, 1600s-1700s]

nola a homosexual male. *Cf.* MOLA. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]

noli-me-tangere any contagious disease, including syphilis. Literally, "Don't touch me!" [Latin; early 1600s-1700s]

noll (also **nole**) an oaf. [late 1500s]

nolo intoxicated with alcohol. [possibly based on Latin *nolo*, "not I," as in *nolo contendere*, "I will not contest it"; British, World War I, Fraser and Gibbons]

nolt an oaf; a blockhead. *Cf.* DOLT. [British dialect, 1800s, Rye]

nomancy See ONOMANCY.

nomina sacra* "sacred names." The abbreviations and symbols used to avoid the writing of sacred or tabooed names. [Latin]

no money in his purse impotent. *Cf.* BURSA VIRILIS, PURSE (sense 2). For synonyms see IMPUDENT. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

no more, be to die. [euphemistic and colloquial, 1900s and before]

non compos mentis* "not of sound mind," mentally defective or, in jest, stupid. [Latin]

nonesuch (also **nonsuch**) the female genitals. Something unrivaled and unequalled. [British slang, late 1700s, Grose]

nong (also **nong-nong**) an oaf; a dolt. *Cf.* NING-NONG. [Australian, mid 1900s, Baker]

non-moral pertaining to situations where right and wrong do not apply. *Cf.* -MORAL.

nonny-nonny (also **hey nonny-nonny**) 1. the female genitals. 2. an oaf; a blockhead. 3. a general term of avoidance; a word used to replace any word which is considered impolite or indelicate. [all senses, British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

nonorthogenital any sexual activity other than that between males and females which, if permitted to reach completion, will result in vaginal copulation and orgasm on the part of one or both parties. Used in avoidance of "normal" or "natural."

nonsexual sexless. See ASEXUAL.

non-skid a Jewish man or woman. Rhyming slang for YID (*q.v.*), essentially derogatory. For synonyms see FIVE AND TWO. [British, 1900s, *Dictionary of Rhyming Slang*]

non-wedlock illegitimate; bastard; pertaining to a child born of parents who are not married to each other. [contrived euphemism]

non-white non-Caucasian, including Negroes, Mexicans, Mexican Americans, American Indians, and Orientals.

noodle an oaf; a simpleton. For synonyms see OAF. [British colloquial, mid 1700s-1800s]

noodlehead an oaf; a blockhead. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

nooker copulation; the same as NOOKY (*q.v.*). For synonyms see SMOCKAGE. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s, *Current Slang*]

nooky (also **nooker**, **nookie**) 1. the female genitals, specifically the vagina. 2. copulation. 3. women considered solely as sexual objects; the equivalent of PUSSY (sense 3). [all senses, U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.]

nooney the penis. From "noodle." For synonyms see YARD. [attested as U.S. homosexual use, mid 1900s, Farrell]

noose, the marriage. *Cf.* BALL AND CHAIN. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

norgies (also **norgs**, **norks**, **norkers**) the breasts. From an Australian brand name for butter, "Norco," which pictures a cow's udder on the wrapper. *Cf.* BUTTER-BAGS. [Australian, mid 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

normal in terms of behavior, conforming to societally-determined patterns or goals of average or usual behavior. In sexual behavior, conforming to societally-determined patterns or goals of naturalness or propriety. *Cf.* NATURAL (sense 5), ORTHOGENITAL.

NORMAL the "National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws." [U.S. since the late 1960s]

Norski a nickname for a Swede. [U.S., 1900s]

north pole the anus. Rhyming slang for "hole." [British, late 1800s]

Norway neckcloth a PILLORY (*q.v.*) made of Norwegian fir. [British, late 1700s, Grose]

nose 1. the penis. [nonce; from *Antony and*

Cleopatra (Shakespeare)] 2. the clitoris. [colloquial and nonce] 3. cocaine. A truncation of NOSE-CANDY (*q.v.*). [U.S. drug culture, 1900s] 4. heroin. See NOSE HABIT. [U.S. drug culture, 1900s]

nose, on the smelly or stinking. [Australian colloquial, 1900s]

nose-candy cocaine. [U.S. underworld and drug culture, early 1900s-pres.] Synonyms: ANGEL, ANGIE, BERNICE, BIG BLOKE, BIG-C., BLOKE, BLOW, BOUNCING-POWDER, BURESE, C., CADILLAC, CALIFORNIA CORNFLAKES, CANDY, CARRIE, CECIL, CEE, CHARLES, CHARLEY COKE, CHARLIE, CHOLLY, C-JAM, COCA, COCAINE, COOKIE, CORINE, DOCTOR WHITE, DREAM, DUST, DYNAMITE, FLAKE, GIN, GIRL, GLAD STUFF, GOLD DUST, HAPPY DUST, HAPPY POWDER, HAPPY STUFF, HER, JAM, JOY FLAKES, JOY POWDER, LADY, LADY SNOW, NOSE, NOSE POWDER, NUMBER THREE, PARADISE, POWDERED DIAMOND, REINDEER DUST, SCHOOL BOY, SNORT, SNOW, SNOWBALL, SNOWBIRD, SNOWCAINE, SNOW STUFF, STARDUST, SUPERBLOW, THE LEAF, TOOT, WHITE, WHITE CROSS, WHITE DRUGS, WHITE GIRL, WHITE MOSQUITOES, WHITE STUFF, WINGS.

nose habit drug addiction or use; the practice or habit of sniffing drugs. *Cf.* NOSE (sense 4). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s, *Current Slang*]

nose-hole a nostril. [colloquial since the early 1500s]

Noseless One, the the devil; Satan. Refers to the absence of a nose on the face of a skull. [1800s-1900s]

nose paint whisky or strong alcoholic drink. *Cf.* TONSIL PAINT. [U.S. colloquial, late 1800s-1900s]

nose-painting lechery; whoremongering. See NOSE (sense 1), the penis. [vague innuendo from *Macbeth* (Shakespeare)]

nose-picker a bumpkin; a lout; a rude and uncouth male. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

nose powder powdered narcotics. Primarily cocaine, but also morphine and heroin. *Cf.* NOSE (senses 3 and 4). From "face powder." [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

nose rag a handkerchief. *Cf.* SNOT-RAG. [colloquial since the early 1800s]

nose-wipe a handkerchief. Milder than NOSE RAG or SNOT-RAG (both *q.v.*). [colloquial since the 1800s]

No shit! an exclamatory assurance of truthfulness, "I'm not bullshitting you!" [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

nosomania a delusion that one is afflicted with one or more diseases. See MANIA for similar forms. [from Greek *nosos*, "disease"]

nostomania homesickness; intense and inconsolable homesickness. See MANIA for similar forms. [from Greek *nostos*, "a returning"]

no sweat a phrase indicating that "There is no difficulty, I am happy to oblige." [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

notch (also **nautch**) the female genitals. *Cf.*

NOCKANDRO (sense 2). [since the 1700s if not earlier]

notch-broad (also **nautch-broad**) a prostitute. Punning on or at least reinforced by "nautch," an East Indian dancing exhibition, and "nautch-girl," a performer in such an exhibition. [U.S. underworld, mid 1900s]

notchery (also **notcherie**) a brothel. [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.]

notch-girl a prostitute; the same as **NOTCH-BROAD** (*q.v.*). For synonyms see **HARLOT**. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

notch-house (also **notch-joint**) a brothel. Punning on "nautch." See **NOTCH-BROAD**. [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.]

not interested in the opposite sex pertaining to a homosexual male. *Cf.* **NO BULL-FIGHTER**. [colloquial, 1900s]

not worth a damn worthless, said of persons or things. See **TINKER'S DAMN**.

Nouns! "Wounds!" Used alone as an oath or in "By God's nouns!" Sometimes erroneously glossed as "words." [mid 1500s]

novelty the female genitals. For synonyms see **MONOSYLLABLE**. [British slang, 1800s or before, Farmer and Henley]

N.Q.O.T. "not quite our type," pertaining to an undesirable person. [British, 1900s]

nub **1.** to hang by the neck until dead. "Nub" is a cant word for "neck." [cant, late 1600s] Synonyms and related terms: **CARNIFICATE**, **CLIMB THE STALK**, **DANCE UPON NOTHING**, **DANGLE**, **DIE IN ONE'S SHOES**, **GO UP A LADDER TO BED**, **IN DEADLY SUSPENSE**, **JERK TO JESUS**, **KICK THE CLOUDS**, **LEAP FROM THE LEAFLESS**, **NECK**, **PATIBULATE**, **SCRAG**, **SHAKE A CLOTH IN THE WIND**, **STRETCH**, **TOP**, **TOTTER**, **TRINE**, **TUCK**, **TWIST**. **2.** copulation. [British, 1700s-1800s] **3.** an ugly person, especially an ugly young woman. For synonyms see **BUFFARILLA**. [U.S., mid 1900s-pres.]

nubbies the breasts. [Australian, 1900s or before, Baker]

nubbing-cheat (also **nubbing-chit**) **1.** the gallops. [cant, 1600s, B.E.] **2.** copulation. [British, 1700s] See also **NUGGING**.

nubbing-cove the hangman. [cant, late 1600s, B.E.]

nubile fit for marriage, said of the female. [from Latin *nubilis*; English since the mid 1600s]

nuddy naked; nude. For synonyms see **STARKERS**. [Australian, mid 1900s]

nude completely without clothing. Somewhat more refined than **NAKED** (sense 1). Associated with "legitimate" nudity in painting and sculpture. Some connotations of "nakedness in public" as opposed to private, domestic nakedness as when one is bathing or dressing. [since the late 1800s]

nude deal nudism. From the term "New Deal." [contrived U.S. slang, mid 1900s, Berrey and Van den Bark]

nudie **1.** a female nude entertainer or a nude

woman pictured in a magazine. **2.** a magazine or a film which features nudity. [both senses, U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

nudinnudo the penis. For synonyms see **YARD**. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

nudism **1.** the cult of living in a state of nudity. Usually refers to social nudism, *i.e.*, nudity in the company of other people. **2.** the obsessive desire to remove one's clothing. See **NUDOMANIA**. *Cf.* **STREAK** (sense 3).

nudity nakedness. See **NUDE**, **NUDISM**. *Cf.* **FRONTAL NUDITY**.

nudnik a pest or an obnoxious person. The first syllable rhymes with "good." [from Yiddish; U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

nudomania an abnormal desire to be naked. See **MANIA** for similar forms. *Cf.* **NUDISM** (sense 2). [from Latin *nudus*, "naked"]

nudophobia a dread fear of being naked. See **PHOBIA** for similar forms. [from Latin *nudus*, "naked"]

nug **1.** to fondle a woman. **2.** to coit a woman. *Cf.* **NIG** (sense 1), **NIGGLE** (sense 1). [British colloquial, 1600s-1800s]

nuggets **1.** amphetamine capsules. For synonyms see **AMP**. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.] **2.** the testicles. Also **nuggies**, **nugs**. [U.S. colloquial and nonce] **3.** the breasts. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

nugging copulation. This word appears to have been confused at various times with **NUB** (*q.v.*). The earliest attestations mention only "hanging." A "nugging-cove" is a hangman; a "nugging-house" or "nugging-ken" is a court-house. Later "nugging-cove" means "fornicator" and the other two forms refer to a brothel. [British, 1700s]

nuisance, the the menses. For synonyms see **FLOODS**. [colloquial and nonce]

nullipara a woman who has born no children.

nullius filius* "son of no one," an illegitimate child; a bastard. [Latin]

number **1.** a girl; a sexually attractive girl, especially a "cute little number." [U.S. slang, 1900s] **2.** a marijuana cigarette. For synonyms see **MEZZROLL**. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.] See also **DO A NUMBER ON**.

number eight heroin. From "H," which is the eighth letter of the alphabet. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s]

number nip the female genitals. For synonyms see **MONOSYLLABLE**. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

number one to urinate. Spoken or indicated with finger signals. [colloquial and juvenile, 1800s-pres.]

Number One London, at experiencing the menses. For synonyms see **FLOODS**. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

number thirteen morphine. From "M," which is the thirteenth letter of the alphabet. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s]

number three **1.** an ejaculation of semen. An extension of **NUMBER ONE** and **NUMBER TWO**

- (both *q.v.*). [British, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*] 2. cocaine. From "C," which is the third letter of the alphabet. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s]
- number two** a bowel movement. Can be either spoken or indicated with finger signals. *Cf.* NUMBER ONE. [colloquial and juvenile, 1800s-pres.]
- numbhead** a stupid oaf. Based on DUMBHEAD (*q.v.*). [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]
- numbskull** (also **numscul**, **numskull**) a blockhead. For synonyms see OAF. [since the 1600s]
- numps** (also **nump**) a dolt or an oaf. [British, 1600s-1800s]
- numskull** an oaf. See NUMBSKULL.
- nun** a prostitute; a harlot. *Cf.* COVENT GARDEN NUN. [British, early 1600s-1800s]
- nunnery** a brothel. *Cf.* COVENT GARDEN NUN. [from *Hamlet* (Shakespeare)]
- nunny-fudgy** a dull fellow; an oaf. See NINNY (sense 1). [British dialect, 1800s or before, Dartnell]
- nupson** (also **nup**) a fool; an oaf. *Cf.* NUMPS. [late 1500s-1700s]
- nuptial** bridal; pertaining to marriage, especially to sex within marriage. [since the late 1400s]
- nuptial couch** the marriage bed. A euphemism for the sexual relationship within marriage. [since the 1600s]
- nuptial rites** the earliest sexual experience in a marriage. Euphemistic for the deflowering of the bride. A reinterpretation of a term for a marriage ceremony. [1800s or before]
- nuptiated** married. [U.S. slang, late 1800s or early 1900s, Ware]
- nupturient** a marriage partner.
- nurd** (also **nerd**) an oaf; a jerk. [U.S. slang and colloquial, mid 1900s-pres.]
- nursery** the female genitals. For synonyms see MONOSYLLABLE. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- nurtle** copulation. *Cf.* MYRTLE. [Australian slang, mid 1900s, Baker]
- nutrs** (also **nerfs**) nonsense. A phonological disguise of NUTS (sense 2). See NERTS (sense 2). [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.]
- nut** 1. an odd or strange person; an insane person. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s] 2. to copulate; the same as BALL (sense 2). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] 3. the glans penis. [from Latin *glans*, meaning "acorn"] 4. to castrate. *Cf.* KNACKER (sense 1). [U.S. underworld, mid 1900s, Goldin, O'Leary, and Lipsius] 5. a testicle. See NUTS (sense 1).
- nut, off one's** 1. crazy. [colloquial, late 1800s-pres.] 2. intoxicated with alcohol. From sense 1. [British, late 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- nut-cracker** 1. the pillory. *Cf.* FINGER-PILLORY. [cant or slang, 1600s, B.E.] 2. an ugly young woman; an aggressive and castrating woman. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- nuthouse** (also **nut factory**, **nut-foundry**, **nut-hatch**) an insane asylum. [U.S. colloquial, early 1900s-pres.]
- nutmegs** the testicles. Probably from the size and shape of the nutmeg. For synonyms see WHIRLYGIGS. [British, 1600s]
- nutpick** a psychoanalyst, psychiatrist, or psychologist. *Cf.* NUT (sense 1). [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- nuts** 1. the testicles. See NUTMEGS. [since the 1700s] 2. as an exclamation, "Nuts!" Slightly euphemistic for BALLS! (sense 4) and considered taboo in some quarters. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s] 3. confused about; crazy about, as in "nuts about someone." [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- nuttery** an insane asylum. From the literal meaning, "a place for storing nuts." [U.S. slang, mid 1900s, Goldin, O'Leary, and Lipsius] Synonyms: BOOBY HATCH, BUGHOUSE, FUNNY FARM, LOONY BIN, NUT-FOUNDRY, NUTHATCH, NUTHOUSE, NUTTERY.
- N.W.A.B.** "necks with anybody." An initialism describing someone who will kiss and pet indiscriminately. [U.S., 1900s]
- nyas** (also **nias**) an oaf; a simpleton. [late 1500s]
- nyctophobia** a fear of the night or of darkness. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *nyx*, "night"]
- N.Y.D.** intoxicated with alcohol, "not yet diagnosed." [used in military hospitals euphemistically; late 1800s, Ware]
- nygle** to copulate. See NIGGLE (sense 1).
- nymph** 1. delightful, nubile females with supernatural qualities. In Greek mythology, they cavorted with satyrs. 2. any sensuous and sexy young woman. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- nympha*** in the plural, *nymphae*, the LABIA MINORA (*q.v.*). Earlier, in the singular, the clitoris. [based on the Greek term for "maiden"; medical]
- nymphae pendulae*** stretched and pendulous LABIA MINORA (*q.v.*). Refers to the genitals of Hottentot women. *Cf.* HOTTENTOT APRON. [medical]
- nymph du pave*** a prostitute; a streetwalker. [based on French; U.S. slang, 1900s or before, Berrey and Van den Bark]
- nymphet** a diminutive of NYMPH (sense 2).
- nympho** a woman with an insatiable sex drive. A truncation of NYMPHOMANIAC (*q.v.*). [colloquial and slang, early 1900s-pres.]
- nymph of darkness** a prostitute. For synonyms see HARLOT. [British colloquial, 1800s]
- nymph of the pavement** (also **nymph of the pave**) a prostitute. From NYMPH DU PAVE (*q.v.*). *Cf.* PRINCESS OF THE PAVEMENT. [since the mid 1800s]
- nymphokick** any erotic excitement. See NYMPHOLEPSY. [U.S., mid 1900s]
- nympholepsy** 1. frenzied and erotic ecstasy. 2. an obsession with something which is unattainable such as in the mortal male's quest for a NYMPH (sense 1). [both since the late 1700s]

nymphomania insatiable sex drive in a woman. *Cf.* EROTOMANIA, FUROR FEMINUS. See MANIA for similar forms. [from Greek *nymphē*, "bride"]

nymphomaniac a woman afflicted with NYPHOMANIA (*q.v.*).

nysot a sexually loose girl or woman. For synonyms see LAY. [early 1500s]

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O. "opium." Cf. C. (sense 1), M. For synonyms see OPE. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s or before]

oaf (also **auf**, **aufe**, **auph**, **oaph**, **ouph**) originally the child of an elf. Now the term embraces all of the negative characteristics of "dullard," "fool," "bumpkin," and "lummox." Such terms almost always refer to males. [since the early 1600s] Synonyms: ACE, ADDLE-BRAIN, ADDLE-HEAD, ADDLE-PATE, ANIMAL, AP-SAY, ARSWORM, ASS, BABOON, BAKE-HEAD, BALATRON, BALLOONHEAD, BANANA-HEAD, BAWCOCK, BEANHEAD, BEEF-HEAD, BEETLE-BRAIN, BEETLE-HEAD, BEN, BESOM-HEAD, B.F., BIRDBRAIN, BIRK, BITE, BLOB, BLOCK, BLOCK-HEAD, BLOKE, BLUBBERBRAIN, BLUBBERHEAD, BLUNDERBUSS, BLUNDERHEAD, BOEOTIAN, BO-HUNK, BONEHEAD, BONETOP, BOOB, BOOBERKIN, BOOBUS AMERICANUS, BOOBY, BOOFHEAD, BOOR, BOSTHOON, BOTTLE-HEAD, BOZO, BUBBLE, BUBBLE-HEAD, BUFFLE, BUFFLE-HEAD, BUFFOON, BUGGER, BULLET-HEAD, BULLFINCH, BUM, BUMPKIN, BUN-HEAD, BUTTER BACK, BUTTERBALL, BUTTERHEAD, CABBAGEHEAD, CAKEY, CALF, CALF-LOLLY, CALF'S HEAD, CHAWBACON, CHEESE-HEAD, CHICKEN-HEAD, CHOWDER-HEAD, CHUCKLE-HEAD, CHUFF, CHUMP, CHUMP-HEAD, CHURL, CLABBER-HEAD, CLAM, CLINCH-POOP, CLOD, CLOD-HEAD, CLOD-HOPPER, CLOD-PATE, CLOD-POLE, CLOD-POLL, CLOMPS, CLOT, CLOT-HEAD, CLOWN, CLUCK, CLUCKHEAD, CLUMPERTON, CLUNCH, CLUNK, CLUNKHEAD, CLYDE, COCKSCOMB, COD, COD'S HEAD, COKE, CONGEON, COOT, COUNTRY JAKE, COUSIN BETTY, CRACKBRAIN, CRUMB BUM, CUCKOO, CUD-DEN, CULVER-HEAD, DASTARD, DAWKIN, DAW-PATE, DEADHEAD, DEADNECK, DICK-HEAD, DICKY-DIDO, DIDDLE-HEAD, DIL, DILLYPOT, DIM BULB, DIMWIT, DING-A-LING, DINGBAT, DING-DONG, DINK, DIPHEAD, DIPSHIT, DIPSTICK, DIZZARD, DOBBY, DODDYPATE, DODDYPOLL, DODO, DODUNK, DOLDRUM, DOLT, DOLTHEAD, DONK, DONKEY, DOODLE, DOOF, DOPE, DOR, DORBEL, DORF, DORK, DOTARD, DOUGH-FACE, DOUGH-HEAD, DOWCOCK, DRIP, DROMEDARY, DROOB, DROUD, DRUMBLE, DUB, DUFFER, DULLARD, DULL-HEAD, DULL PICKLE, DULLY, DUMBARD, DUMB BUNNY, DUMB CLUCK, DUMB-DUMB, DUMBELL, DUMBHEAD, DUMBKOPF, DUMBO, DUMB OX, DUMBSKI, DUMBSOCKS, DUM-DUM, DUMMEL, DUMMY, DUNCE, DUNDERHEAD, DUNDERPATE, DUNDER-WHELP, FART-BLOSSOM, FART HOLE, FAT-HEAD, FEATHERBRAIN, FEATHERHEAD, FEEB, FINK, FISH, FLAKE, FLAPDOODLE, FLAT, FLATHEAD, FLAT TIRE, FLEGMATIC FELLOW, FOGAY, FOLT, FOLTHEAD, FON, FONKIN, FOO-FOO, FOP, FOP-

DOODLE, FRIP, FUCK-HEAD, FUCK-PIG, GAAPUS, GABEY, GALLOOT, GANDER-HEAD, GANEY, GAUM, GAWBY, GAW-GAW, GAWK, GAWNEY, GAZIZZEY, GAZOB, GAZOOK, GECK, GEEK, GID-DYHEAD, GIG, GILLY, GILLY-GAUPUS, GIM-CRACK, GIMP, GINK, GLEEP, GLOIK, GLOM, GNATBRAIN, GOBWHITE, GOLLUMPUS, GOMERAL, GOMUS, GONES, GONEY, GONIF, GONUS, GOO-BRAIN, GOOBY, GOOF, GOOF-BALL, GOOFUS, GOOG, GOOK, GOON, GOOP, GOOPUS, GOOSE, GOOSEBERRY, GOOSECAP, GOOSEY-GANDER, GOUP, GOURD, GOWK, GREENHEAD, GROBIAN, GROUTNOLL, GROWTNOLL, GUFFIN, GUFFOON, GULL, GULL-FINCH, GULPIN, GUMMY, GUMP, GUMSUCKER, HAIRBRAIN, HAMMERHEAD, HANKTELO, HARDHEAD, HAREBRAIN, HAWBUCK, HAWSEED, HERKIMER JERKIMER, HICK, HICKJOP, HICKORYHEAD, HICKSAM, HILLBILLY, HIND, HOBALL, HOB, HOBIL, HOBBY, HOB-CLUNCH, HOBGOBLIN, HODDY-NODDY, HODDY-PEAK, HODDY-POLL, HODGE, HOMO BOOBUS, HOMO SAP, HONYOCK, HORSE'S ASS, HOTTENTOT, HUGMER, HULLOCK, HULVERHEAD, HUNKY, IDIOT, IGNATZ, IGNORAMUS, IMBECILE, INNOCENT, INSIPID, IRONHEAD, IVORY DOME, J., JABBERNOL, JACK ADAMS, JACKASS, JACK OFF, JACK-SAUCE, JACOB, JAKE, JAR-HEAD, JAY, JERK, JERK OFF, JOBBERNOLL, JOE CUNT, JOE ERK, JOLTERHEAD, JOLTHEAD, JOSH, JOSHER, JOSKIN, JUGGINS, JUGHEAD, KLOTZ, KLUCK, KNOBHEAD, KNOCKSOFTLY, KNOTHEAD, KNUCKLEHEAD, LACK-BRAIN, LACKWIT, LALDRUM, LAMB, LAMEBRAIN, LARDHEAD, LEADEN-PATE, LEAD-HEAD, LEATHER-HEAD, LERICOM-POOP, LIGHTS, LIRRIPOOP, LOB, LOBBUS, LOB-COCK, LOBLOLLY, LOBSCOUSE, LOBSTER, LOGGERHEAD, LOOBY, LOOGAN, LOON, LOPLOLLY, LOPPUS, LORG, LOU, LOW-BROW, LUBBER, LUBBER-HEAD, LUBBY, LUG, LUG-LOAF, LUMMAKIN, LUMMOX, LUMP, LUMPKIN, LUMPUS, LUNK, LUNKER, LUNKHEAD, LURDAN, LUSK, LUSKARD, MACAROON, Mallet-HEAD, MARBLE DOME, MEAT, MEATBALL, MEATHEAD, MELON, MELONHEAD, MESS, MOBARD, MOKE, MOME, MOONCALF, MOONLING, MOONRAKER, MOP, MOPE, MOP STICK, MOREPORK, MORON, MUD, MUDDLEHEAD, MUD-HEAD, MUFF, MUFFIN, MUG, MUGGINS, MULL, MULLET-HEAD, MUSCLE-HEAD, MUSHHEAD, MUT-HEAD, MUTT, MUT-TONHEAD, NARK, NAZOLD, NEANDERTHAL, NEDDY, NED-FOOL, NERD, NEWT, NIAS, NICK-NINNY, NICKUMPOOP, NIDDICOCK, NIDDIPOL, NIDIOT, NIGMENOG, NIG-NOG, NIKIN, NIMSHI, NINCOMPOOP, NING-NONG, NINNY, NINNY-HAMMER, NIT, NITWIT, NIZY, NIZZIE, NOBBY, NOCKY, NOCKY BOY, NODCOCK, NODDIPOL, NODDY, NODDY-PATE, NODDY-PEAK, NOD-

DY-POLE, NODDY-POLL, NODGECOCK NOGGER-HEAD, NOG-HEAD, NOGMAN, NOKES, NOLE, NOLL, NOLT, NONG, NOODLE, NOODLEHEAD, NOSE-PICKER, NUMBHEAD, NUMBSKULL, NUMPS, NUMSKULL, NUNNY-FUDGY, NUPSON, NURD, NUT, NYAS, OOFUS, OOLFOO, PALOOKA, PEAGOOSE, PEAHEAD, PESTLE-HEAD, PIGHEAD, PIGSCONCE, PINHEAD, PISHER, PLAT, PLUMP-PATE, POON, POOP, POOPHEAD, POTATO-HEAD, POTHEAD, PRICK, PROW, PUDDINGHEAD, PUNKINHEAD, PUNKIN-HEAD, PUT, PUTTYHEAD, PUTZ, QUEER, QUEERE-CULL, QUINCE, QUOIT, RALPH, RALPH SPOONER, RATTLEHEAD, RED-NECK, REJECT, REUBEN, ROCKHEAD, ROLY-POLY, RUBE, RUM-DUMB, RUSTIC, SAMMY, SAMMY-SOFT, SAP, SAP-HEAD, SAPSKULL, SATE-POLL, SAUSAGE, SAWDUST-BRAINED, SAWDUST-HEAD, SAWNY, SCATTERBRAIN, SCHLEMIEL, SCHLUB, SCHLUMP, SCHMEKEL, SCHMENDRICK, SCHMENDRICK, SCHMOE, SCHMUCK, SCHNOOK, SHALLOW-PATE, SHANNY, SHATTERBRAIN, SHEEP'S-HEAD, SHIT FACE, SHIT-HEAD, SHITTERBRAIN, SHLUB, SHMENDRICK, SHMO, SHMUCK, SHNOOK, SHOHIZA, SHOON, SHUTTLEBRAIN, SHUTTLE-HEAD, SHUTTLE-WIT, SIDESIM, SIMKIN, SIMON, SIMP, SINGLETON, SKITTERBRAIN, SKRIMSHANKER, SKYTE, SLANGAM, SLANGRILL, SLOUCH, SLUBBERDEGULLION, SOAP, SOD, SOTHEAD, SONKY, SOP, SOT, SOUSE-CROWN, SOZZLE, SPARE PRICK, SPASTIC, SPAZ, SPODGER, SPOON, SPOONY, SPOOPS, STICK, STOCK, STOOP, STOOPNAGEL, STOT, STUB, STUMBLE-BUM, STUMP, STUPE, STUPEHEAD, SUB, SUMPH, SWAD, TACKHEAD, THICK, TIMDOODLE, TOM CONEY, TOM DOODLE, TOM-FARTHING, TOMMY, TOMMY NODDY, TOM NODDY, TOM TOWLY, TONK, TONY, TOOT, TOOTLEDUM-PATTICK, TRUNK, TUCK, TURKEY, TWIMBLE, TWINK, TWIRP, TWIT, TWO-FOOT RULE, UL-LAGE, UM-BAY, UMP-CHAY, UNDERWIT, WAFLES, WAG, WAG-WIT, WANK, WANTWIT, WARB, WEENIE, WET, WET-GOOSE, WETHER-HEAD, WET SOCK, WHIMP, WIDGEON, WIMP, WISEACRE, WISE GUY, WHITLING, WONK, WOODCOCK, WOODENHEAD, WOODEN SPOON, YACK, YAHOO, YAP, YAWNEY, YOB, YOCK, YOKEL, YOLD, YO-YO, YUCKEL, YULD, ZAMMY, ZANY, ZERK, ZERO, ZHLUB, ZIB, ZOMBIE, ZONE, ZONK, ZONKO, ZOTY, ZOUCHE.

oat-bin the female genitals. See HAVE ONE'S OATS, SOW ONE'S WILD OATS. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]

oath!, **My** an oath and an exclamation. [attested as Australian, 1800s, Baker]

o-be-joyful alcoholic beverages, rum in particular. For synonyms see BOOZE. [British and U.S., early 1800s-1900s]

obese fat; very fat, in reference to a human or an animal body. [since the mid 1600s]

obfuscated intoxicated with alcohol, "obscured" with alcohol. [British and U.S., mid 1800s]

obfuscated intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [British and U.S., mid 1800s-1900s]

O.B.H. the female genitals; "old Berkeley

Hunt," which is rhyming slang for CUNT (*q.v.*). Cf. BERKELEY HUNT.

object libido a libido which is aimed at persons, objects, or causes outside of oneself. The opposite of AUTOEROTICISM (*q.v.*). See ALLOEROTISM.

objurgatrix a scolding woman; a gossip; a termagant.

oblige 1. to yield to copulation; to oblige someone sexually. Said of a woman. Cf. ACCOMMODATE. 2. to coit a woman, especially if it is to please her. [both senses, colloquial and nonce]

obli-goddamn-ation an emphatic form of "obligation" based on "goddamn" and "obligation." Cf. ALSO-BLOODY-LUTELY.

obscene lewd; pertaining to a thing, person, or word representing sexual or excremental matters. Synonyms and related terms: BARNYARD, BAWDY, BLUE, FILTHY, HARD-CORE, HIGH-KILTED, INDECENT, MEATY, NASTY, OFF-COLOR, PAW-PAW, PORNY, QUISI, RAUNCHY, RUDE, SMUTTY, SPICY, UNPARLIAMENTARY. See also LEWD.

obscene gesture usually refers to "the finger." See FINGER, THE.

obsequies 1. a funeral. 2. pertaining to death and funerals. [both since the late 1400s]

O.B.S.P. (also **O.S.P.**) *obiit sine prole*, "died without issue." [Latin]

obstipated constipated. [since the mid 1600s]

occifer (also **ossifer**) a policeman; any uniformed officer. [British and U.S. slang, late 1800s-pres.]

occupant 1. a prostitute, a woman who is occupied by a man. Cf. OCCUPY. A resident of an OCCUPYING-HOUSE (*q.v.*). [late 1500s] 2. a brothel. [British, 1700s or before, Farmer and Henley]

occupare amplexu* the "sexual embrace," copulation. For synonyms see SMOCKAGE. [Latin]

occupy to coit a woman; to take sexual possession of a woman. This word was avoided in polite company during the period [1400s-1600s] when it was used in this sense. The following synonyms and related terms refer to males or both males and females except as indicated. Both transitive and intransitive senses are included: ACCOMMODATE, ADAM AND EVE IT, ADAMIZE, BALL, BALLOCK, BANG, BATTER, BEEF, BE FAMILIAR WITH, BE IN A WOMAN'S BEEF, BELT, BLOCK, BLOW OFF ON THE GROUNDILLS, BLOW OFF THE LOOSE CORNS, BOARD, BOIL BANGERS, BORE, BOTTLE, BOUNCE, BOX, BREAK A LANCE WITH, BREAK A LEG, BRUSH, BULL, BUM-BASTE, BUMBLE, BUNNY-FUCK, BURDEN, BURY ONE'S WICK, BUZZ THE BRILLO, CANE, CANOE, CARESS, CARNALIZE, CATTLE, CAULK, CAVAUULT, CHAFER, CHANGE ONE'S LUCK, CHARGE, CHUCK, CHUCK A TREAD, CLIMB, CLUB, COCK, COCK UP, COHABIT, COIT, COME ABOUT, COME ABOUT A WOMAN, COME ACROSS, COME ALOFT, COME OVER, COMPRESS, CONJUGATE, CONSUMMATE, COOL OUT, CORRESPOND, COUCH, COUPLE, COUPLE WITH, COVER,

CRACK IT, CRAM, CRAWL, CREAM, CROSS, CUD-
 DLE, DANCE THE BUTTOCK JIG, DANCE THE
 GOAT'S JIG, DANCE THE MARRIED MAN'S
 COTILLION, DANCE THE MARRIED MAN'S JIG,
 DANCE THE MATRIMONIAL POLKA, DANCE THE
 MATTRESS JIG, DEHORN, DIBBLE, DICK, DIDDLE,
 DIP ONE'S WICK, DO, DO A BIT, DO A BOT-
 TOM-WETTER, DO A DIVE IN THE DARK, DO A
 FLOP, DO A GRIND, DO A GROUSE, DO A KIND-
 NESS TO, DO AN INSIDE WORRY, DO A PUSH, DO A
 PUT, DO A RUDENESS TO, DO A SHOOT UP THE
 STRAIGHT, DO A SLIDE UP THE BOARD, DO A
 SPREAD, DO A WOMAN'S JOB FOR HER, DOCK,
 DOG, DO ILL TO, DO IT, DO ONE'S OFFICE, DO
 OVER, DORSE WITH, DO SOME GOOD FOR
 ONESELF, DO THE CHORES, DO THE DO, DO THE
 NAUGHTY (female), DO THE STORY WITH, DO
 THE TRICK, DRIVE HOME, DRIVE INTO, DRY RUN,
 EASE, EASE NATURE, EFFECT INTRMISSION, EM-
 BRACE, ENJOY, ENJOY A WOMAN, EXCHANGE
 SPITS, FAGGOT, FAN, FEED THE DUMB-GLUTTON,
 FEED THE DUMMY, FEEZE, FERRET, FETTLE, FID-
 DLE, FIRK, FIT ENDS, FIT END TO END, FIX HER
 PLUMBING, FIX SOMEONE UP, FLAP, FLESH,
 FLESH IT, FLIMP, FLOP IN THE HAY, FLURGLE,
 FOIN, FONDLE, FOOT, FORAMINATE, FORE-
 GATHER, FORNIFICATE, FOYST, FRIG, FUCK,
 FUCKLE, FUGLE, FULKE, FUMBLE, FUTUERE,
 FUTUO, FUTY, FUTZ, GAFFER, GAY IT, GEAR,
 GENDER, GEORGE, GET A BELLY FULL OF MAR-
 ROW-PUDDING (female), GET ABOUT HER, GET A
 CRUMPET, GET AMONG IT, GET A PAIR OF BALLS
 AGAINST ONE'S BUTT (female), GET A SHOVE IN
 ONE'S BLIND-EYE (female), GET DOWN TO IT,
 GET FIXED-UP, GET HILT AND HAIR (female),
 GET HOME, GET HULLED BETWEEN WIND AND
 WATER (female), GET IN, GET INTO, GET INTO
 HER, GET INTO HER PANTS, GET IT ON, GET JACK
 IN THE ORCHARD, GET LAYED, GET OFF THE GUN,
 GET ONE'S ASHES HAULED, GET ONE'S CHIMNEY
 SWEEPED OUT (female), GET ONE'S END IN, GET
 ONE'S END WET, GET ONE'S GREENS, GET ONE'S
 HAIR CUT, GET ONE'S LEATHER STRETCHED
 (female), GET ONE'S LEG ACROSS, GET ONE'S LEG
 LIFTED (female), GET ONE'S NUTS CRACKED, GET
 ONE'S OATS FROM SOMEONE, GET ONE'S OIL
 CHANGED, GET ON TOP OF, GET OUTSIDE IT
 (female), GET OUTSIDE OF (female), GET OVER
 SOMEONE, GET SOME, GET SOME ACTION, GET
 SOME ASS, GET SOME COLD COCK, GET SOME
 CUNT, GET THERE, GET THE UPSHOT (female),
 GET THROUGH, GET UP THE POLE (female),
 GINICOMTWIG, GIRL, GIVE A HOLE TO HID IT IN
 (female), GIVE A WOMAN A SHOT, GIVE HARD
 FOR SOFT, GIVE HEAD, GIVE HER A FRIGGING,
 GIVE HER A HOSING, GIVE HER A PAST, GIVE HER
 A SCREWING, GIVE HER THE BUSINESS, GIVE IT
 TO SOMEONE, GIVE JUICE FOR JELLY, GIVE MUT-
 TON FOR BEEF (female), GIVE NATURE A FILLIP,
 GIVE ONE A STAB, GIVE ONESELF (female), GIVE
 ONE THE WORKS, GIVE STANDING-ROOM FOR
 ONE (female), GIVE WAY (female), GO, GO BAL-
 LOCKING, GO BED-PRESSING, GO BIRD'S-NEST-
 ING, GO BUM-FAKING, GO BUM-TICKLING, GO
 BUM-WORKING, GO BUSH-RANGING, GO BUT-
 TOCKING, GO COCK-FIGHTING, GO CUNNY-
 CATCHING, GO DOODLING, GO DOWN (female),
 GODRABBING, GO FISHING, GO FLASHING IT, GO

FOR THE DRAG OFF, GO GOOSING, GO IN UNTO,
 GO JOTTLING, GO LEATHER-STRETCHING, GO
 LIKE A BELT-FED MOTOR, GO LIKE A RAT UP A
 DRAIN PIPE, GO LIKE A RAT UP A RHODO-
 DENDRON, GOOSE, GO RUMPING, GO RUMP-
 SPLITTING, GO STAR-GAZING ON ONE'S BACK
 (female), GO THE LIMIT GO THROUGH A
 WOMAN, GO TO BED WITH, GO TO IT, GO TO
 TOWN, GO TO WORK WITH, GO TWAT-FAKING,
 GO VAULTING, GO WENCHING, GO WITH, GO
 WOMANIZING, GRANT THE FAVOR (female),
 GREASE, GREASE THE WHEEL, GRIND, GRIND
 ONE'S TOOL, HANDLE, HAUL ONE'S ASHES, HAVE,
 HAVE A BIT, HAVE A BIT OF BUM, HAVE A BIT OF
 BUM-DANCING, HAVE A BIT OF COCK, HAVE A BIT
 OF CUNT, HAVE A BIT OF CURLY GREENS, HAVE A
 BIT OF FISH, HAVE A BIT OF GIBLET PIE, HAVE A
 BIT OF GUTSTICK (female), HAVE A BIT OF MEAT,
 HAVE A BIT OF MUTTON, HAVE A BIT OF PORK,
 HAVE A BIT OF ROUGH, HAVE A BIT OF SKIRT,
 HAVE A BIT OF SPLIT-MUTTON, HAVE A BIT OF
 STUFF, HAVE A BIT OF SUGAR-STICK (female),
 HAVE A BIT OF SUMMER-CABBAGE, HAVE A BIT OF
 THE CREAMSTICK (female), HAVE A BLOW-
 THROUGH, HAVE A BRUSH WITH THE CUE, HAVE
 A BUN IN THE OVEN, HAVE A FLUTTER, HAVE A
 FUCK, HAVE A GAME IN THE COCK-LOFT, HAVE A
 LEAP UP THE LADDER, HAVE A NORTHWEST
 COCKTAIL, HAVE A POKE, HAVE A RIDE, HAVE A
 TURN ON ONE'S BACK (female), HAVE A WIPE AT
 THE PLACE, HAVE CONNECTION, HAVE FIFTY-UP,
 HAVE GIN ON THE ROCKS, HAVE GIVEN PUSSY A
 TASTE OF CREAM (female), HAVE HOT PUDDING
 FOR SUPPER (female), HAVE IT OFF, HAVE IT UP,
 HAVE LIVE SAUSAGE FOR SUPPER (female), HAVE
 ONE'S CUT, HAVE ONE'S OATS, HAVE ONE'S WILL
 OF A WOMAN, HIDE THE FERRET, HIDE THE SAL-
 AMI, HIDE THE SAUSAGE, HIT, HIT IT OFF, HIT ON
 THE TAIL, HIVE IT, HOG, HOIST, HOME, HONEY-
 FUCK, HOOPER'S HIDE, HOP ON, HORIZONTAL-
 IZE, HORSE, HOSE, HUDDLE, HUFFLE, HUMP,
 HUSBAND, HUSTLE, IMPALE, INFEMURATE,
 INTERCOURSE, INTRODUCE CHARLEY, INVADE,
 JACK, JANNEY, JAPE, JAZZ, JAZZ IT, JERK, JIG-
 GLE, JIG-JIG, JINK, JOB, JOCK, JOCKUM, JOG,
 JOIN GIBLETS, JOIN PAUNCHES, JOLT, JOTTLE,
 JOUNCE, JUKE, JUMBLE, JUMM, JUMP, KISS,
 KNOCK, KNOCK IT OFF, KNOW, LABOR LEATHER,
 LABOUR-LEA, LALLY-GAG, LARD, LAY, LAY OFF
 WITH, LAY OUT, LAY SOME PIPE, LAY THE HIP,
 LAY THE LEG, LEAP, LERICOMPOOP, LIB, LIBER-
 ATE, LIE FEET UPPERMOST (female), LIE ON, LIE
 UNDER (female), LIE WITH, LIFT A LEG ON A
 WOMAN, LIFT ONE'S LEG, LIGHT THE LAMP
 (female), LINE, LOB IN, LOOK AT THE CEILING
 OVER A MAN'S SHOULDER (female), LOSE THE
 MATCH AND POCKET THE STAKE (female), LOVE,
 LUBRICATE, MAKE, MAKE ENDS MEET, MAKE
 FEET FOR CHILDREN'S SHOES, MAKE HER GRUNT,
 MAKE IT, MAKE LOVE, MAKE ONE'S LOVE COME
 DOWN, MAKE THE CHIMNEY SMOKE, MAKE THE
 SCENE, MAN, MATE, MEDDLE, MESS AROUND,
 MINGLE BLOODS, MINGLE LIMBS, MIX ONE'S PEA-
 NUT BUTTER, MOUNT, MUDDLE, MUG, MUMP,
 MUSS, NAIL, NAIL TWO BELLIES TOGETHER,
 NAUGHTY, NIBBLE, NICK, NIDGE, NIG, NIGGLE,
 NOCKANDRO, NODGE, NUG, NUT, NYGLE, OBLI-
 GE, OFF, OPEN UP TO (female), PALLIARDIZE,

PASII ON, PEEL ONE'S BEST END, PEG, PERFORM, PESTLE, PHALLICIZE, PHEEZE, PILE, PIN, PIZZLE, PLANK, PLANT, PLANT A MAN, PLANT THE OATS, PLAY, PLAY AT ALL-FOURS, PLAY AT COCK-IN-COVER, PLAY AT COUPLE-YOUR-NAVELS, PLAY AT IN-AND-OUT, PLAY AT ITCH-BUTTOCK, PLAY AT LEVEL-COIL, PLAY AT LIFT-LEG, PLAY AT PICKLE-ME-TICKLE-ME, PLAY AT PULLY-HAULLY, PLAY AT THE FIRST-GAME-EVER-PLAYED, PLAY AT TOPS-AND-BOTTOMS, PLAY AT TOP-SAWYER, PLAY CARS AND GARAGES, PLAY DOCTOR, PLAY HOSPITAL, PLAY ONE'S ACE (female), PLAY THE GOAT, PLAY THE ORGAN, PLAY TIDDLYWINKS, PLEASE, PLEASURE, PLOUGH, PLOW, PLOWTER, PLUCK, PLUG, PLOOK, POCKET THE RED, POKE, POLE, POOP, POP, POP IT IN, PORK, POSSESS, POSSESS CARNALLY, POST A LETTER, POUND, PRANG, PRAY WITH THE KNEES UPWARDS (female), PRIAPIZE, PRIG, PROD, PRONG, PUMP, PUNCH, PUSH, PUSH ON, PUSH-PIN, PUT, PUT FOUR QUARTERS ON THE SPIT, PUT IT IN, PUT IT TO HER, PUT THE BLOCKS TO, PUT THE BOOTS TO, PUT THE DEVIL INTO HELL, QUALIFY, QUIFF, QUIM, RABBIT, RAKE, RAKE OUT, RAM, RASP, RASP AWAY, RIDE, RIDE BELOW THE CRUPPER, RIFLE, RIP OFF, ROCK, ROD, ROGER, ROLLER SKATE, ROOT, ROOTLE, ROUST, ROUT, RUB BACONS, RUB UP, RUDDER, RUMBUSTICATE, RUMMAGE, RUMP, RUMPLE, SACRIFICE TO VENUS, SALT, SARD, SAW OFF A CHUNK, SCALE, SCORE, SCOUR, SCREW, SCROUPERIZE, SCUTTLE, SCUTZ AROUND, SEASON, SEE, SEE A MAN, SERVE, SERVICE, SEW UP, SHACK UP WITH SOMEONE, SHAFT, SHAG, SHAKE, SHAKE A SKIN-COAT, SHAKE A TART, SHARE THE SEXUAL EMBRACE, SHARGE, SHEG, SHOOT BETWEEN WIND AND WATER, SHOOT IN THE TAIL, SHOOT ONE'S WAD, SHOVE, SHTUP, SIN, SINK IN, SINK THE SOLDIER, SKLOOK, SLEEP WITH, SLIP HER A LENGTH, SLIP INTO, SLIP IT ABOUT, SMOCK, SMOCK-SERVICE, SMOKE, SNABBLE, SNAG, SNIB, SNUG, SOLACE, SPIT, SPLICE, SPLIT, SPOIL, SPOON, SPOT, STAB, STAB A WOMAN IN THE THIGH, STABLE-MY-NAGGIE, STAIN, STAND THE PUSH, STAND UP, STICK, STITCH, STRAIN, STRAP, STRETCH LEATHER, STRIKE, STRIP ONE'S TARSE IN, STROKE, STROP ONE'S BEAK, STRUM, SUBAGITATE, SUCCEED AMOROUSLY, SUCK THE SUGAR-STICK, SUPPLE BOTH ENDS OF IT, SWING, SWINGE, SWITCH, SWITCHEL, SWIVE, TAIL, TAKE A TURN IN THE STUBBLE, TAKE A TURN ON SHOOTER'S HILL, TAKE IN AND DO FOR, TAKE IN BEEF, TAKE IN CREAM, TAKE NEBUHADNEZZAR OUT TO GRASS, TAKE THE STARCH OUT OF (female), TASTE, TEAR OFF A PIECE, TETHER ONE'S NAG, THREAD, THREAD THE NEEDLE, THROW A LEG OVER, THROW ONE A HUMP, THRUM, THUMB, THUMP, TICKLE, TICK-TACK, TIE THE TRUE LOVER'S KNOT, TIFF, TIP, TIP THE LONG ONE, TO BE INTIMATE, TOM, TONYGLE, TOP, TOUCH, TOUZE, TRIM, TRIM THE BUFF, TROT OUT ONE'S PUSSY (female), TROUNCE, TUMBLE, TUMP, TURN UP, TWIDDLE, TWIGLE, TWIST, UP, USE, VARNISH ONE'S CANE, VAULT, WAG ONE'S BUM, WANK, WAP, WET A BOTTOM (female), WET ONE'S WICK, WHACK IT UP, WHAT MOTIER DID BEFORE ME, WHEEL, WHITE-WASH, WIND UP THE CLOCK, WOMANIZE, WORK, WORK OUT, WORK THE DUMB ORACLE,

WORK THE HAIRY ORACLE, WRIGGLE NAVELS, YARD, YENTZ, YIELD ONE'S FAVORS, ZIG-ZAG.

occupying-house a brothel; a bawdyhouse. [late 1500s]

ocean pearl one's girlfriend. Rhyming slang for "girl."

ochlophobia an irrational fear of crowds or highly populated areas. See **PHOBIA** for similar forms. [from Greek *ochlos*, "crowd"]

ocksecretia intoxicated with alcohol; the same as **OXYCROCUM** (q.v.). [cant, 1700s, Halliwell]

O Crimes! a disguise of "O Christ!" [British colloquial, 1800s, Hotten]

octoroon a person who is one-eighth Negro and seven-eighths Caucasian.

oculomancy divination by interpreting a person's eyes. See **-MANCY** for similar forms. [from Latin *oculus*, "eye"]

O.D. 1. an "overdose" of drugs. 2. to take an overdose of drugs; to be hospitalized because of an overdose of drugs. [both senses, U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

'Od a disguise of "God." For synonyms see **'ZOUNDS!** [late 1600s or before]

odalisque a concubine; a low-ranking member of a harem. [late 1600s]

odd 1. homosexual. 2. a homosexual male. Cf. **FUNNY** (sense 2), **WEIRD**. [both since the late 1800s]

oddball 1. a homosexual male. See **ODD** (sense 2). 2. any eccentric person. [both senses, British and U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

oddish intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see **WOOFLED**. [British slang, 1800s]

'Odds "God's" in expressions, e.g., **'ODDS BOB!** (q.v.). See also **'Ods**.

'Odds bob! (also **'Odds bobs!**) an oath and an exclamation, "By God's blood!" or "By God's babe!" For synonyms see **'ZOUNDS!** [mid 1700s]

Odds bones! an oath and an exclamation, "By God's bones!" For synonyms see **'ZOUNDS!** [British, late 1800s]

'Odds fish! an oath and an exclamation, "By God's flesh!" [late 1600s]

'Odds wucks and tar! a meaningless oath and an exclamation. [British, late 1700s]

odontomancy divination involving interpretation of the teeth. See **-MANCY** for similar forms [from Greek *odous*, "tooth"]

odontophobia 1. an aversion to teeth; an aversion to looking at teeth. 2. an irrational fear of dental surgery or any dental work. See **PHOBIA** for similar forms. [from Greek *odous*, "tooth"]

'Od rot it! a disguise of "God rot it!" [British colloquial, 1800s, Hotten]

'Ods (also **'Odds**) "God's" in expressions. See **'Odds**. Cf. **'Uds**. [1600s]

'Ods blood! (also **'Odsbud!**) an oath and an exclamation, "By God's blood!" [British, mid 1800s]

'Odsbodikins! an oath and an exclamation, "By God's (little) bodies!" This is an oath sworn on the Communion wafers, thus the plural. [British, 1800s]

'Odsflesh! (also **'Ods fish!**) an oath and an exclamation, "By God's flesh!" For synonyms see **'ZOUNDS!** [British, early 1700s]

'Ods foot! an oath and an exclamation, *Cf.* **CHRIST'S FOOT!**, *BY.* [British, mid 1600s]

'Ods haricots and cutlets! a bizzare and contrived oath and an exclamation. [British, early 1800s]

'Odschilderkins! a contrived oath and an exclamation. [British, late 1600s]

'Odsoons! an oath and an exclamation, "By God's wounds!" [British, late 1600s]

'Ods wookers! an oath and an exclamation, "By God's hookers!" These "hookers" are fingernails. [British, early 1700s]

odynophobia an irrational fear of pain. See **PHOBIA** for similar forms. [from Greek *odyne*, "pain"]

Oedipus complex the sexual desire of a son for his mother. Considered psychopathological when continued into adulthood. Derived from *Oedipus Rex*, a Greek tragedy. Originally referred to males but is also used in reference to a girl's love for her father. *Cf.* **ELECTRA COMPLEX.**

oenomancy (also **oinomancy**) divination involving the study of wines. See **-MANCY** for similar forms. [from Greek *oinos*, "wine"]

oenomania (also **oinomania**) a craving for wine; a craving for alcohol. See **MANIA** for similar forms. [from Greek *oinos*, "wine"]

oenophilist **1.** a wine-lover. **2.** a wine drunkard; a wino.

ofay (also **fay**, **o-fay**, **old-fay**, **ole-fay**, **oofay**) **1.** a derogatory term for a Caucasian. For synonyms see **PECKERWOOD.** [U.S. Negro use, early 1900s-pres.] **2.** a Negro who acts like a Caucasian. Derogatory. *Cf.* **OREO.** Both are from "foe" or "oaf" in a form of backslang or of Pig Latin. [both senses, U.S. Negro use, early 1900s-pres.]

off **1.** to die. [British, World War II] **2.** to kill. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s] **3.** to coit a woman. *Cf.* **BRING OFF.** See also **JERK OFF.**

offal the waste of slaughtered animals; waste; rubbish. [since the 1500s]

offal can a garbage can. [euphemistic]

offal-eater a derogatory nickname for a Dutchman.

off-color **1.** out of health; looking ill. [British and U.S. colloquial, 1800s-1900s] **2.** slightly obscene or indecent. [U.S. colloquial, mid 1900s-pres.]

offend to smell bad; to offend someone with perspiration odor or with bad breath. [U.S. advertising, mid 1900s]

off-girl an illegitimate girl. [U.S. dialect (Southern), 1900s or before]

office a privy; a W.C. *Cf.* **HOUSE OF OFFICE.** [British and U.S. colloquial, early 1700s-1800s]

officerette a policewoman. For synonyms see **FLATFOOT.** [U.S. slang, early 1900s]

offspring children. [since c. 900]

og-fray a Frenchman. Pig Latin for "frog." *Cf.* **FROG** (sense 1). [U.S. slang, 1900s]

ogle to stare at a woman; to catch the eye of a woman; to stare at a woman lustfully. [since the late 1600s]

ogre a demon; a man-eating monster or a giant. [from the Latin name "Orcus," the god of the underworld, *i.e.*, "Pluto"; since the early 1700s]

ogress a virago; a female ogre. [since the early 1700s]

oikofugic pertaining to a compulsion to leave home. [from Greek *oikos*, "house"]

oikomania mental problems arising from an unhappy home. See **MANIA** for similar forms. [from Greek *oikos*, "house"]

oikophobia a fear of houses or of one's home. See **PHOBIA** for similar forms. [from Greek *oikos*, "house"]

oil **1.** semen. See **MAN OIL.** For synonyms see **METTLE.** **2.** an alcohol extract of hashish or **CANNABIS SATIVA** (*q.v.*). *Cf.* **RED OIL.** [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.] Synonyms: **AFGANI**, **BLACK OIL**, **CHERRY LEB**, **HASH OIL**, **HONEY OIL**, **INDIAN OIL**, **RED OIL**, **SMASH**, **SON OF ONE**, **THE ONE.**

oil bags the buttocks. For synonyms see **DUFF.** [U.S. slang, mid 1900s, *Current Slang*]

oiled intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* **WELL-OILED.** [primarily U.S. slang, early 1700s-pres., Ben Franklin]

oiler **1.** a drunkard who is frequently **OILED** (*q.v.*). For synonyms see **ALCHY.** [slang, 1900s] **2.** a derogatory nickname for a Mexican. *Cf.* **GREASER** (sense 1). For synonyms see **MEX.** [U.S. slang, 1900s] **3.** a smoker of hashish oil. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

oil of barley (also **oyle of barley**) beer. *Cf.* **BARLEY BROTH.** [British, 1600s]

oil of gilets (also **oil of horn**) a woman's vaginal secretions; natural vaginal lubricant. For synonyms see **FEMALE SPENDINGS.** [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

oil of horn the same as **OIL OF GIBLETS** (*q.v.*). *Cf.* **horn** (sense 3), the penis.

oil of man semen. A play on "sperm oil" or "sperm whale oil." *Cf.* **MAN OIL.** Possibly a play on the "Isle of Man." For synonyms see **METTLE.** [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

oil of tongue nonsense; flattery. [British, 1800s]

ointment semen. For synonyms see **METTLE.** [British slang, 1800s or before]

O.L. one's "old lady," a girlfriend, mother, or wife. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

Old (also **Old, the**) death; a personification of death. [British colloquial, 1800s]

olfactophobia an irrational fear of odors. See **PHOBIA** for similar forms. [from Latin *olfactus*, "smell"]

Oliver's skull a CHAMBER POT (*q.v.*). For synonyms see POT. [British, late 1600s-1700s]

O.M. one's "old man," a boyfriend, husband, or father. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

ombrophobia an irrational fear of rain. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *ombros*, "rainstorm"]

ommatophobia a fear of the eyes. "Ommato-" usually refers to the eyes of lower animals. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *ommatos*, "eye"]

omnibus 1. the female genitals. 2. a prostitute. Like an omnibus (U.S., "bus") because anyone who can pay gets a RIDE (*q.v.*). Cf. FERRY, FREE-FOR-ALL. [both senses, British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

omoplastoscopy divination by interpreting the cracks in a shoulder bone placed on a fire; the same as SCAPULIMANCY (*q.v.*). See -MANCY for similar terms. [late 1800s]

omphalomania divination involving an interpretation of the convolutions of the umbilical cord at birth. See -MANCY for similar forms. [from Greek *omphalos*, "umbilicus"]

on 1. sexually aroused. Cf. TURNED ON (sense 2). For synonyms see HUMPY. 2. intoxicated with alcohol. [both senses, British, 1800s or before]

onanism 1. the practice of COITUS INTERRUPTUS (*q.v.*). From the name "Onan," the son of Judah (Genesis). 2. used incorrectly for "masturbation." Sometimes seen in the French spelling *onanisme*. A frequent euphemism for "masturbation." [1800s-1900s]

onanist a masturbator; one who practices ONANISM (sense 2). For synonyms see HUSKER. [some medical use; euphemistic]

oncoming sexually aroused and responsive, said of a woman. Cf. COMING. [euphemistic and vague]

One, The an alcohol extract of CANNABIS SATIVA (*q.v.*). A "brand name" for this illicitly manufactured product. Cf. SON OF ONE. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s]

one, the old the devil; Satan. Cf. OLD. For synonyms see FIEND. [since c. 1000]

one-eyed milkman the penis. Cf. MILK, MILKMAN (sense 2). For synonyms see YARD. [British, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

one-eyed worm the penis. For synonyms see YARD. [U.S. nonce, mid 1900s]

one-finger exercise digital stimulation of the genitals of a woman. From "five-finger (piano) exercise." Cf. DIGITATE.

one-finger salute an obscene gesture; the FINGER (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

one in the bush is worth two in the hand "an act of copulation is worth two acts of masturbation." The bush refers to the female genitals and the pubic hair. [Australian, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

oneiromancy (also **oniromancy**) divination

from dreams. See -MANCY for similar forms. [from Greek *oneiros*, "dream"; 1800s]

one-night stand a short-term sexual relationship, either homosexual or heterosexual. Originally in reference to men, with a veiled reference to a standing penis. Now also said of women. From the expression referring to a performance which runs only one night.

one-o'clock a catch phrase signalling a male that his trousers are unbuttoned or unzipped. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

one-o'clock at the waterworks a catch phrase signalling a male that his trousers are unbuttoned or unzipped; the same as ONE-O'CLOCK (*q.v.*). See WATERWORKS. [Australian, 1900s]

one of the boys an effeminate male. For synonyms see FRIBBLE. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

one of the Brown family a CATAMITE (*q.v.*). Refers to PEDERASTY (*q.v.*). Cf. BROWN (sense 3). For synonyms see BRONCO. [U.S. slang and underworld, mid 1900s]

one of the faithful a drunkard; a man always seen at the same tavern or bar. Cf. RELIGIOUS. [since the early 1600s]

one of those a homosexual male. For synonyms see EPICENE. [British and U.S. slang and colloquial, 1900s]

one-over-eight intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [slang or colloquial, 1900s or before]

one-piece overcoat a condom. Cf. RAINCOAT. For synonyms see EEL-SKIN. [British, mid 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

onery-house a brothel. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

one's balls, up to copulating. [British, 1800s]

one's best clothes, in with an erect penis. Cf. ONE'S SUNDAY BEST, IN. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

one's cups, in intoxicated with alcohol. Cf. INTER POCULA. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

one's ear, on 1. angry. 2. broke; bankrupt. [both senses, U.S. slang, 1900s] 3. intoxicated with alcohol. [all senses, euphemistic for "on one's ass"; sense 3 is slang, early 1900s-pres.]

one's ease, at intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [colloquial, 1900s]

one's flag is out one is intoxicated with alcohol. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

one's fourth, on intoxicated with alcohol. [British, 1800s]

one's greens, on for sexually aroused. Cf. GREENS. For synonyms see HUMPY. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

one-shot a woman who agrees to a ONE-NIGHT STAND (*q.v.*). Cf. SHOT (sense 2). [U.S. slang, 1900s]

one's kicks one's sexual excitement or gratification. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

one's Sunday best, in with an erect penis. For

synonyms see **ERECTION**. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

one-way street a heterosexual person who will not participate in homosexual activities. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

one with t'other copulation. For synonyms see **SMOCKAGE**. [British, 1600s]

oniomania an obsessive desire to spend money. See **MANIA** for similar forms. [from Greek *onios*, "for sale"]

onomancy (also **nomancy**, **onomatomanancy**) divination using the numbers of letters or vowels in a person's name or by using numerical values assigned to letters in a name. See **-MANCY** for similar forms. [from Greek *onoma*, "name"; early 1600s]

onomatomania 1. a manic desire to repeat certain words. 2. a tendency to forget certain words. 3. attaching special and private meanings to words. See **MANIA** for similar forms. [all senses, from Greek *onoma*, "name"]

onomatophobia a fear of certain names or words. See **PHOBIA** for similar forms. [from Greek *onoma* "name"]

onychomancy (also **onyomancy**) interpreting sunlight on someone's fingernails. See **-MANCY** for similar forms. [from Greek *onyx*, "nail"; mid 1600s]

oofay a derogatory term for a Caucasian; the same as **OFAY** (*q.v.*). For synonyms see **PECKERWOOD**.

oofus a stupid oaf. From **GOOFUS** (sense 2). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

oogley pertaining to a sexually attractive woman. *Cf.* **OGLE**. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s, Wentworth and Flexner]

oolfoo a fool; an oaf. Center slang for "fool." [British, 1800s]

oons "wounds" in oaths such as "By God's oons!" Sometimes erroneously defined as "nouns." [late 1500s]

ope (also **op**) "opium." [U.S. underworld and slang, early 1900s or before] Synonyms: **BIG-O.**, **BLACK**, **BLACK PILLS**, **BLACK SILK**, **BLACK SMOKE**, **BLACK STUFF**, **BRICK**, **BRICK GUM**, **BROWN STUFF**, **BUTTON**, **CHINESE TOBACCO**, **COOLIE MUD DOPIUM**, **DREAM BEADS**, **DREAM GUM**, **DREAMS**, **DREAMSTICK**, **DREAM WAX**, **ELEVATION**, **GLAD STUFF**, **GOMA**, **GONG**, **GONGER**, **GOW**, **GREASE**, **GREAT TOBACCO**, **GUM**, **HOP**, **HOPS**, **JUNK**, **LEM-KEE**, **MIDNIGHT OIL**, **MUD**, **O.**, **PEN YEN**, **PINYON**, **POPPY TRAIN**, **SHELL OF HOP**, **SKAMAS**, **TAR**, **YAM-YAM**, **YEN-CHEE**, **YEN-SHEE**.

open and notorious adultery the crime of an unmarried man and woman living together with the public's knowledge. [law]

open-arse a lewd woman; a woman ready to copulate at any time. For synonyms see **LAY**. [British, late 1600s, B.E.]

open C. the female genitals. The "C" is for "cunt." [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

open up to to permit coition, said of a woman.

Cf. **SPREAD** (sense 1). [attested as British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

ophidiophobia an irrational fear of snakes. See **PHOBIA** for similar forms. [from Greek *ophidion*, "snake"]

ophiolatry the worship of snakes. [1800s]

ophiomancy divination using snakes. See **-MANCY** for similar forms. [from Greek *ophidion*, "snake"; mid 1700s]

opium den (also **opium joint**) a place to purchase and consume opium. [U.S. underworld, mid 1800s-early 1900s]

opium-eater a user of opium. [1800s-1900s]

opposite sex 1. a male from the point of view of a female. 2. a female from the point of view of a male.

oracle the female genitals. *Cf.* **HAIRY ORACLE**. [British slang, 1800s or before, Farmer and Henley]

oral intercourse a truncation of "genital-oral sexual intercourse." See **ANILINGUS**, **CUNNILINGUS**, **PENILINGUS**.

oral sadism a desire to destroy or injure by biting. A specific variety of **SADISM** (*q.v.*).

oral service a euphemism for **FELLATIO** (*q.v.*).

oral sex the same as **ORAL INTERCOURSE** (*q.v.*). See **ANILINGUS**, **CUNNILINGUS**, **PENILINGUS**.

orange 1. the female genitals. For synonyms see **MONOSYLLABLE**. [British, 1700s] 2. a Dexedrine (trademark) tablet, an amphetamine. From the color of the tablet. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.] 3. a breast. See **ORANGES**.

orange mushrooms the drug **L.S.D.** (*q.v.*). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

oranges the human breasts. *Cf.* **GRAPEFRUITS**, **MELONS**. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

orange sunshine the drug **L.S.D.** (*q.v.*). *Cf.* **YELLOW SUNSHINE**. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

orange wedges the drug **L.S.D.** (*q.v.*). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

orchard the female genitals. In the expression **GET JACK IN THE ORCHARD** (*q.v.*). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

orchestra a homosexual male who will perform anything sexual with any object or body part. [U.S. homosexual use, mid 1900s]

orchestra stalls (also **orchestras**) the testicles. Rhyming slang for "balls." [British, 1800s, *Dictionary of Rhyming Slang*]

orchid a flowering plant with testicle-shaped roots. Not taboo, but subject to double entendre. *Cf.* **DOG'S STONE**, **ORCHIDS TO YOU!** [from Greek *orchis*, "testicle"]

orchidectomy the surgical removal of a testicle. [since the late 1800s]

orchidic pertaining to a testicle or to the testicles. [medical]

Orchids to you! a curse, "Balls to you!" [British, early 1900s]

ordure dung; feces; filth. [from the Latin *horridus*, "horrible"; since the 1300s]

oreo a Negro who thinks and acts like a Caucasian; a derogatory nickname for a Negro who is black on the outside and white on the inside. From the trademarked brand name of a cookie. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] See also AFRO-SAXON, AUNT JANE, CHALKER, COOKIE, FADE, FADED BOOGIE, FROSTY.

organ the penis. Cf. FAMILY ORGAN. [colloquial, 1900s]

organ-grinder 1. a derogatory nickname for an Italian. [slang and colloquial, 1900s] 2. the female genitals, specifically the vagina. 3. a prostitute; a sexually loose woman.

organism a contrived euphemism for ORGASM (*q.v.*). [widespread, recurrent, jocular nonce; attested as U.S., 1900s]

organized intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [U.S. slang and colloquial, early 1900s]

organ music (also **organ recital**) 1. growling or gurgling in the stomach or intestines. Cf. BORBORYGMUS. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before] 2. the audible release of intestinal gas. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

organ of generation the genitals. Usually in reference to the penis. Cf. FAMILY ORGAN. [euphemistic]

orgasm 1. a climax; the sexual climax. [since the early 1800s] 2. to reach a sexual climax; to have an orgasm. A convenient and polite avoidance for COME (senses 1 and 2). [attested as U.S. technical jargon; not in general use]

orgiastic impotence the inability to achieve orgasm in coition.

orgy a sustained period of lewd activity. Usually refers to sexual activity and especially to GROUP SEX (*q.v.*) activity. [since the early 1700s]

orie-eyed intoxicated with alcohol. Cf. GOREY-EYED, HOARY-EYED. [U.S. colloquial, early 1900s]

orifice the female genitals. There are a number of other orifices in the human body, but this one is associated with this euphemism more than others. For synonyms see MONOSYLLABLE. [colloquial and slang, 1800s-pres.]

ork-orks the DELIRIUM TREMENS (*q.v.*). [U.S. colloquial, early 1900s] Synonyms: ABSTINENCE DELIRIUM, ALCOHOLIC DEMENTIA, ALCOHOLIC SEIZURE, ALCOHOLISMUS ACUTUS, BARREL-FEVER, BLACK DOG, BLUE DEVILS, BLUE HORRORS, BLUE JOHNNIES, BLUES, BOTTLE-ACHE, CLANKS, DELIRIUM TREMENS, DIDDLEUMS, DINGBATS, DITHERS, DRUNKEN HORRORS, D.T.S., DYSPEPSIA, ELEPHANTS, ENOMANIA, GALLON DISTEMPER, HAVE SNAKES IN ONE'S BOOTS, HORRORS, JERKS, JIMJAMS, JIMMIES, JOE BLAKES, JUMPS, MANIA A POTU, PINK-SPIDERS, QUART-MANIA, SCREAMING-MEANIES, SCREAMING-MEEMIES, SHAKES, SNAKES, THE RAMS, THE RATS, TREMENS, TRIANGLES, UGLIES, WHOOOPS AND JINGLES, WOOLIES.

orks the testicles. A truncation of "orchestras" or ORCHESTRA STALLS (*q.v.*), "balls." [British slang, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

ornament the female genitals. For synonyms see MONOSYLLABLE. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

orniscopy divination involving birds. Cf. ORNITHOMANCY. [Shipley]

ornithomancy divination involving the flight, song, and feeding patterns of birds. See -MANCY for similar forms. [from Greek *ornis*, "bird," via Latin; mid 1600s]

ornithophobia a fear of birds. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *ornis*, "bird"]

orthogenital pertaining to sexual copulation. Describing acts of copulation optimally suitable for procreation, *i.e.*, acts leading directly to an ejaculation of semen in the vagina. The term is used in avoidance of "normal" or "biologically normal." See GENITAL PRIMACY. Cf. STRAIGHT (sense 2).

orts 1. any leavings, droppings, or crumbs. [early 1400s] 2. mouse droppings. 3. fish innards. [senses 2 and 3 are colloquial, 1800s-1900s]

oryctomancy divination via things which are dug up, *i.e.*, fossils and minerals. See -MANCY for similar forms. [from Greek *oryktos*, "dug up," Shipley]

oscar 1. a homosexual male. Often capitalized in this sense. For synonyms see EPICENE. 2. to commit PEDERASTY (*q.v.*). From the proper name "Oscar Wilde." [British, 1800s]

oscarize to act as a PEDERAST (*q.v.*). See OSCAR.

osculation kissing; an act of kissing. [since the mid 1600s]

osmolagnia sexual stimulation or gratification from odors, especially those originating on or in the human body. [from Greek *osme*, "odor"]

osmophobia an irrational fear of odors. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *osme*, "odor"]

os penis* the penis bone; the same as BACULUM (*q.v.*). A slender bone located in the penis of some carnivores, *i.e.*, the dog, rat, or racoon.

osphresiolagnia erotic excitement in response to odors. Cf. OSMOLAGNIA. [from Greek *osphresis*, "smell"]

osphresiophobia an irrational fear of odors. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *osphresis*, "smell"]

os priapi* a penis bone; the same as OS PENIS (*q.v.*). See BACULUM.

ossifer a policeman. See OCCIFER. For synonyms see FLATFOOT. [U.S., 1900s]

ossified intoxicated with alcohol; turned into bone by alcohol. Cf. PETRIFIED. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]

ossomancy divination involving bones. See -MANCY for similar forms. [from Greek *os*, "bone"]

- ossuary** a room or vault for storing or preserving human bones. Now also for a cemetery. [since the mid 1600s]
- other parts** the human breasts. *Cf.* PRIVATE PARTS. For synonyms see BOSOM. [British, mid 1600s]
- other place, the** hell in contrast to heaven. [1900s]
- other sex** 1. the same as OPPOSITE SEX (*q.v.*). 2. homosexual. *Cf.* THIRD SEX (sense 1). [both senses, colloquial, 1800s-1900s]
- otherwise** pregnant. For synonyms see FRAGRANT. [U.S. dialect (Ozarks), 1900s or before, Randolph and Wilson]
- O.T.R.** experiencing the menses; "on the rag." See RAG, ON THE. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- Our Lady!, By** a mild oath and an exclamation. For synonyms see 'ZOUNDS!
- out** 1. intoxicated with alcohol; unconscious from alcohol. [British and U.S. colloquial, 1700s-1900s] 2. drug intoxication. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.] 3. homosexual; out of the closet; pertaining to a person who practices homosexual acts and is a recognized member of the homosexual community. *Cf.* COME OUT OF THE CLOSET. [U.S. homosexual use, mid 1900s-pres.]
- out-child** a bastard; an illegitimate child. *Cf.* OFF-GIRL, OUTSIDE, OUTSIDE CHILE. [Caribbean (Jamaican), Cassidy and Le Page]
- outdoor plumbing** a privy; an outhouse, in contrast to indoor plumbing. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- outed** (also **offed**) dead; killed. *Cf.* OFF (sense 1). [British and U.S. slang, World War I]
- outfit** the male genitals. *Cf.* APPARATUS, EQUIPMENT, GEAR, KIT. [euphemistic]
- outlaw** a prostitute who works independently from a pimp.
- out of it** intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* OUT (sense 1). [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- out of mess** dead. Similar to "lose the number of one's mess," meaning "die." [World War I, Fraser and Gibbons]
- out of order** experiencing the menses. From a common expression describing anything which will not work. *Cf.* STREET UP FOR REPAIRS. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- out of this world** experiencing the menses. For synonyms see FLOODS. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- out on the roof** intoxicated with alcohol. [U.S. slang or nonce, mid 1900s]
- outrage** to rape a woman. [since the late 1500s]
- outside** a bastard; pertaining to an illegitimate child. *Cf.* OUT-CHILD.
- outside chile** (also **outside child**) a bastard; an illegitimate child; the same as OUTSIDE (sense 1). [attested as Caribbean (Trinidad)]
- outsider** a bastard; an illegitimate child. *Cf.* OUTSIDE. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]
- out to it** intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* OUT (sense 1). [Australian, 1800s-1900s]
- oven** the female genitals. For synonyms see MONOSYLLABLE. [British, 1700s]
- overboard** intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- overcome** intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [British and U.S. slang, 1800s-1900s]
- overnight-bag** a prostitute. Punning on the name of a small valise. *Cf.* BAG (sense 4). [U.S. slang, early 1900s]
- overseas** intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* HALF-SEAS-OVER. [British, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- overseen** intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [late 1400s-1600s]
- overset** intoxicated with alcohol. [slang, early 1700s-1900s]
- oversexed** pertaining to a male or female with an abnormally high sexual drive. *Cf.* NYMPHOMANIA, SATYRIASIS. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- overshot** intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* CUP-SHOT, GRAPE-SHOT, POT-SHOT. [since the early 1600s]
- overspurred** intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [British, late 1800s]
- overtaken** intoxicated with alcohol. [slang, 1500s-1600s]
- over the bay** intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* OVERSEAS. [U.S. slang and colloquial, early 1800s-1900s]
- over the mark** intoxicated with alcohol. See LOADED TO THE PLIMSOLL MARK, of which this is a paraphrase. [British slang, early 1800s]
- over-the-shoulder-boulder-holder** a brassiere. *Cf.* BOULDERS. For synonyms see BRA. [U.S. jocular slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- ovomancy** (also **oomancy**, **ovoscopy**) divination involving interpreting the shapes of egg whites boiled in water. See -MANCY for similar forms. [from Latin *ovum*, "egg"]
- ovoscopy** See OVOMANCY.
- O.W.** "old woman," one's girlfriend, wife, or mother. *Cf.* O.L. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- owl** a prostitute who walks the streets at night. *Cf.* NIGHTINGALE. [slang, 1800s]
- owled** intoxicated with alcohol. See DRUNK AS A BOILED OWL. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]
- owly-eyed** (also **owl-eyed**) intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* ORIE-EYED. [U.S. slang and colloquial, early 1900s]
- owsley** the drug L.S.D. (*q.v.*). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- ox** a bull. [U.S. rural colloquial, 1900s or before]
- oxford** a Negro who is as dark as black shoe leather. Derogatory. For synonyms see EBONY. [U.S. black use, mid 1900s]
- oxometer** an imaginary device used to measure the accumulated depth of BULLSHIT (*q.v.*). [British, World War II]

oxter (also **oxtar**) the human armpit. [British colloquial, 1800s and before]

oxycrocium intoxicated with alcohol. Possibly from "oxycroceum," a plaster containing saffron and vinegar. *Cf.* OCKSECROTIA. [U.S. slang, early 1700s, Ben Franklin]

oyster **1.** a gob of phlegm. [since the late 1700s, Grose] Senses 1-3 are from the slimy nature of the oyster. **2.** the female genitals. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] **3.** semen; an ejaculation of semen. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] **4.** a testicle used for food. See MOUNTAIN OYSTERS.

oyster-catcher the female genitals, specifically the vagina. *Cf.* OYSTER (sense 3). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

O.Z. one ounce of marijuana. Occasionally used for other drugs. *Cf.* LID, TIN, Z. From "oz.," the abbreviation of "ounce." [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

ozone, in the intoxicated with marijuana. For synonyms see TALL. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

ozostomia foul-smelling breath; HALITOSIS (*q.v.*). [medical]

P

P. urine; to urinate; an act of urination. From PISS (*q.v.*).

pack 1. a prostitute; a harlot or tart. See NAUGHTY PACK. *Cf.* BAG (sense 4). [British, 1600s-1800s] 2. to drink to excess. For synonyms see PLAY CAMELS. [U.S. slang, 1800s]

package a cute girl; a sexually attractive woman. *Cf.* BUNDLE (sense 2). [U.S. colloquial and slang, 1900s]

packaged intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* BOXED-UP. [U.S. slang and colloquial, late 1800s-1900s]

package store a liquor store where liquor can be purchased only in bottles, *i.e.*, “packaged.” [U.S., mid 1900s-pres.] See also PACKAGED.

pad a sanitary napkin; a perineal pad. For synonyms see MANHOLE COVER. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

paddle to fondle a woman sexually. *Cf.* TALK TO THE CANOE DRIVER. [from *Hamlet* (Shakespeare)]

paddy 1. a nickname for an Irishman. Also **Patty**. Usually capitalized in this sense. Derogatory when used as a generic term. [since the late 1700s] 2. a Chinese. From “rice paddy.” For synonyms see JOHN CHINAMAN. [Australian colloquial, Baker] 3. a policeman; an Irish policeman. [U.S., 1900s] 4. a derogatory nickname for a Caucasian. *Cf.* PADDY BOY. [U.S. black use, 1900s] 5. any lazy or worthless person. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

paddy boy (also **patty boy**) a nickname for a Caucasian. Based on PADDY (sense 1), a nickname for an Irishman. [U.S. black use, mid 1900s-pres.]

paddyland a derogatory nickname for Ireland. See PADDY (sense 1).

padre a clergyman; a priest, monk, or chaplain. For synonyms see SKY-PILOT. [from Latin *pater* via Spanish, Portuguese, and Italian; since the early 1800s]

paederasty See PEDERASTY.

paedication See PEDERASTY, PEDICATION.

pagan a harlot; a prostitute. [from *Henry IV*, Part Two (Shakespeare)]

pagophobia an error for PHAGOPHOBIA (*q.v.*). This word means “fear of ice,” but it is not known if it was ever used as such. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *pagos*, “frost”]

paid intoxicated with alcohol. Possibly a reference to getting drunk on payday. [British, 1800s or before]

paidophilia See PEDOPHILIA.

pain a bother; a bothersome person. From PAIN IN THE ASS OR PAIN IN THE NECK (both *q.v.*). [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

pain in the ass (also **pain in the derrière**, **pain in the rear**) 1. an obnoxious person. *Cf.* PAIN. 2. a difficult or unpleasant task or subject. *Cf.* PAIN. [both senses, U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

pain in the neck a bothersome person or thing. Euphemistic for PAIN IN THE ASS (*q.v.*). [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

painkiller any alcoholic drink. *Cf.* MEDICINE (sense 2), SNAKEBITE MEDICINE. For synonyms see BOOZE. [U.S. colloquial and slang, 1900s]

painted-box a coffin. [probably nonce; U.S., late 1800s]

painted-cat a prostitute; a frontier harlot. *Cf.* CAT (sense 1). [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]

painted-lady (also **painted-woman**) a prostitute. “Paint” refers to heavy face make-up. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]

painted-Willie a CATAMITE (*q.v.*). See WILLIE (sense 1). For synonyms see BRONCO.

paint the town red to go on a drinking spree; to celebrate wildly. [U.S. slang and colloquial, 1900s]

pair the breasts, especially large and shapely breasts. [U.S. colloquial, mid 1900s-pres.]

pair of drums trousers. An elaboration of DRUMSTICK CASES (*q.v.*). For synonyms see GALLIGASKINS. [British slang, mid 1800s]

paisano 1. a Mexican laborer; a Mexican peasant. For synonyms see MEX. [from Spanish; U.S. slang, mid 1900s] 2. a chum; a buddy. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

palace of pleasure the female genitals. [British euphemism, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

palatic intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. From a term meaning “pertaining to the palate.” [British slang, late 1800s]

palaver 1. excessive discussion; arguing. [since the early 1700s] 2. nonsense; worthless talk. For synonyms see ANIMAL. [both senses, from Latin *parabola*, “tale, parable,” via Portuguese *palavra*; since the mid 1700s]

pale a nickname for a Caucasian. From PALEFACE (sense 1). *Cf.* FACE. [U.S. black use, 1900s]

paleface 1. a nickname for a Caucasian. *Cf.* FACE, PALE. [U.S. colloquial, 1800s-pres.] 2. a stereotypical American Indian name for a Caucasian. [widely-known in the U.S., mid 1900s; from the writings of James Fenimore

- Cooper; U.S. colloquial and slang, early 1800s-pres.] 3. whisky. [U.S. slang, 1900s or before]
- palimony** alimony paid to a common-law wife or to a live-in girlfriend. [U.S. slang, 1970s-1980s]
- pallard** a lecher; a whoremonger. See **PALLIARDY**. [French; 1400s-1500s]
- palled** heavily intoxicated with alcohol; totally drunk. From a standard word meaning "sated." [late 1600s, B.E.]
- palliardize** (also **palliardise**) 1. fornication; adultery. [French; late 1500s] 2. to fornicate; to participate in illicit sexual copulation. [British, 1600s]
- palliardy** whoredom; the world and activities of prostitutes. [1500s]
- palliasse** (also **paillasse**) a prostitute. Literally, "a bag" or "a mattress." [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- palooka** (also **paluka**) an oaf; an unskilled prizefighter; the name of a comic-strip prizefighter, "Joe Palooka." [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- paltry fellow** a worthless fellow; a contemptible rascal. [British, late 1600s, B.E.]
- pan** 1. a woman's body. 2. the female genitals. Cf. **KETTLE**, **MILK-PAN**, **POT** (sense 1). [both senses, U.S. slang and colloquial, 1900s]
- Panama gold** (also **Panama**) a variety of marijuana said to be grown in Panama. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- Panama red** (also **Panamanian red**) a potent variety of marijuana supposedly grown in Panama. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- panatela** (also **panatella**) a potent type of marijuana. From the cigar name. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s]
- panatrobe** a **HERMAPHRODITE** (q.v.). Also the British name of a phonograph. [British, 1900s]
- pancake** the female genitals. From "flat as a pancake." See **FLAT COCK**. Cf. **PAN**. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- pander** 1. to obtain women for prostitution. 2. to obtain clients for prostitutes. [ultimately from the hero "Pandarus" in Greek mythology; both senses, since the 1500s] 3. a person who facilitates prostitution. For synonyms see **PIMP**. 4. to cater to low and carnal desires.
- panderer** a pimp or a **PONCE** (q.v.); one who panders. See **PANDER** (senses 1 and 2).
- panmixia** (also **panmixy**) 1. random mating. 2. miscegenation. 3. sexual promiscuity. [German technical term; in English since the late 1800s]
- pannier** the female genitals; the womb. Cf. **BASKET** (sense 2). [British, early 1600s]
- panophobia** (also **panphobia**, **pantophobia**) a baseless fear of everything. See **PHOBIA** for similar forms. [from Greek *pan*, "all"; since the late 1700s]
- pansified** effeminate; homosexual. Cf. **PANSY**. [U.S., 1900s]
- pansy** 1. a weakling; an effeminate male. For synonyms see **FRIBBLE**. 2. a homosexual male, especially a **RECEIVER** (q.v.). For synonyms see **EPICENE**. [both senses, U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.] *
- pansy-ball** a dance attended by homosexual males. Cf. **BULL-DANCE**. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- pansyland** (also **pansy path**) a gathering place for homosexual males. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- pansy up** to doll oneself up, said of a male. Not necessarily a homosexual male. Cf. **PIMP UP**, **QUEER UP**. [British, 1900s, *Dictionary of the Underworld*]
- pentagamy** an experimental or hypothetical social structure where every man is the husband of every woman and vice versa. [since the mid 1800s]
- pantaloon** a type of trousers. For synonyms see **GALLIGASKINS**. [from the Italian "Pantalone," a comic character; in English since the late 1600s]
- panthers** the breasts. Cf. **HEAVER**. For synonyms see **BOSOM**. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- panther juice** any alcoholic beverage. [U.S. slang and colloquial, 1900s or before]
- panther piss** (also **panther's piss**) an inferior grade of alcohol; any strong alcoholic drink. Cf. **COUGAR-MILK**. [Australian and U.S. slang, 1900s]
- panther pizen** strong or inferior alcohol. Cf. **PIZEN**. For synonyms see **EMBALMING FLUID**. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- panther sweat** any alcoholic drink. Cf. **NANNY-GOAT SWEAT**, **PIG SWEAT**. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]
- pantie-peeler** a stripteaser. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- panties** (also **panteys**) women's or children's underpants. [colloquial, 1800s-pres.]
- pantry shelves** the human breasts. Cf. **BALCONY** (sense 1). [British, late 1800s]
- pants** 1. trousers; pantaloons. [U.S. colloquial, early 1800s-pres.] 2. any human male. A jocular nickname. [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.]
- pants-offist** a nudist. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- pants rabbits** lice. Cf. **SEAM-SQUIRREL**. For synonyms see **WALKING DANDRUFF**. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]
- panty-stretcher** a well-built young lady. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- pantywaist** a timid or effeminate boy or man; a sissy. Cf. **SISSY-BRITCHES**. [U.S. slang and colloquial, 1900s]
- pap** 1. a lecher; a whoremonger. A truncation of "pappy." [U.S. slang or nonce, mid 1900s, Montelone] 2. any soft food intended for infants. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s] 3. nonsense; worthless talk. For synonyms see **ANIMAL**. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s] 4. a breast. See **PAPS**.
- Papanicolaou test** a diagnostic laboratory test

for the early detection of cervical cancer in women. From the name "George Papanicolaou," 1883-1962. *Cf.* PAP SMEAR.

papelard a sycophant; someone who toadies to another for financial gain. For synonyms see ACQUIESCE-MAN. [since the early 1300s]

paper acid the drug L.S.D. (*q.v.*) *Cf.* BLOTTER (sense 2). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

pap-head a nipple. [early 1500s]

Paphian 1. a prostitute. For synonyms see HARLOT. [literary euphemism] 2. pertaining to objects, persons, or acts which are lewd and illicit. [both are from Paphos, a Greek city in Cyprus with a famous temple of Aphrodite, where wantonness abounded; both senses, since the mid 1600s]

papilla mammae* the nipple of the breast. [Latin]

papist (also **Papist**) a Roman Catholic; a follower of the pope. Usually a derogatory term. [since the 1500s]

pap-mouth an effeminate male. For synonyms see FRIBBLE. [British colloquial, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

pappus the early growth of male beard hair. [from Latin] See also BYSSUS.

paps the breasts. [from Latin *papilla mammae*; since the 1300s]

Pap smear (also **Pap test**) a truncation of PAPANICOLAOU TEST (*q.v.*). [medical]

paradise 1. heaven; the afterlife in which good behavior is rewarded. [since *c.* 1000] 2. the Garden of Eden. [since *c.* 1100] 3. the female genitals. *Cf.* ABRAHAM'S BOSOM, IN. [British euphemism, early 1600s] 4. cocaine. *Cf.* HEAVEN DUST. For synonyms see NOSE-CANDY. [U.S. drug culture, 1900s]

parakeet a derogatory nickname for a Puerto Rican. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

paralogia a mental disorder of the reasoning processes. [medical]

paralytic heavily intoxicated with alcohol; dead drunk. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [Australian slang, 1900s]

paralyzed (also **paralysed**) intoxicated with alcohol; dead drunk. [slang and colloquial, late 1800s-pres.]

paramour a lover; a secret or illicit lover. [since the 1300s]

paraphilia sexual perversion; a SEXUAL ANOMALY (*q.v.*); nonorthogenital sex.

parasexuality sexual perversion. An avoidance for "perversion." [medical]

parasitophobia a fear of parasites. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [ultimately from Greek *parasitos*, "guest"]

parboiled intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* BOILED. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]

parbreak (also **brake**, **break**) to vomit. For synonyms see YORK. [early 1400s]

Pardee! "By God!" [from the French *par Dieu*; 1300s]

pardon my French (also **excuse my French**) a

catch phrase signifying "Please excuse my use of swear words or taboo words." [British and U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

pardon my hard-on a catch phrase used simply to be rude or in reference to a sexually stimulating situation, person, or object. Refers to an erection at an inappropriate time or place. *Cf.* RISE IN ONE'S LEVIS. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

parenthesis the female genitals. From the image of the vulva suggested by (). [British euphemism, late 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

pareunia sexual copulation. [from Greek]

parish-bull (also **parish-prig**) 1. a parson; a local clergyman. For synonyms see SKY-PILOT. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 2. a lecher; a notorious local whoremonger. Also **parish-stallion**. *Cf.* TOWN BULL. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

park 1. a woman's body considered as a source of pleasure for men. See BUSHY PARK (sense 1). 2. to park one's car in a secluded spot for the purpose of kissing and petting. 3. to participate in kissing and petting in a parked car. [senses 2 and 3 are U.S. slang and colloquial, mid 1900s-pres.]

parleyvoo a nickname for a Frenchman. *Cf.* FROG (sense 1). [from French *parlez-vous*; British and U.S. slang, 1800s-pres.]

parliament a privy; an outhouse; the place where one sits. *Cf.* COMMONS. [British slang and colloquial, 1800s-1900s]

parlor house a brothel. [U.S. slang and colloquial, 1900s]

parnel (also **panel**, **pernel**, **pernele**) a priest's mistress; a sexually loose woman; a prostitute. [British, 1300s-1700s]

parorexia a craving for unusual substances; the desire to eat strange things. [since the late 1800s]

parsley 1. pubic hair, especially female pubic hair. For synonyms see PLUSH. [British, 1700s-1800s] 2. nonsense; a worthless and extraneous bit of nothing. [colloquial, 1900s]

parsley-bed a woman's genitals. The womb, especially in make-believe stories about where babies come from. [British, early 1700s-1800s]

parson a clergyman. For synonyms see SKY-PILOT. [since the late 1500s]

parson's pox nonspecific urethritis, an inflammation of the male urethra not associated with venereal disease. [Australian, Baker]

parthenophobia a fear of girls; a fear of virgins. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *parthenos*, "virgin"]

partlet a woman. From the common nickname for a hen. [1300s-1800s]

partridge a prostitute; a harlot or a tart. From a bawdy song. *Cf.* QUAIL. [British, late 1600s, Farmer and Henley]

parts the genitals of a man or a woman. A truncation of "private parts." *Cf.* AREA, PLACE (sense 2). [U.S. colloquial, 1900s and before]

parts behind the posteriors. For synonyms see DUFF. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

parts below the genitals of a man or a woman. *Cf.* UNDERPARTS. [euphemistic, 1600s]

parts of shame the female genitals. *Cf.* FEMALE PUDENDUM. [British slang, 1800s or before]

part that went over the fence last 1. the rump of an animal (whether or not the animal jumps over fences). 2. the human posteriors. [both senses, U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]

parturient pregnant. For synonyms see FRAGRANT. [technical and medical since the late 1500s]

parturition birth. [technical and medical since the mid 1600s]

partus* offspring; a child at birth. [Latin]

party 1. drinking; sexual play. Used in expressions to refer to certain kinds of activity carried on in groups or in pairs. *Cf.* PETTING-PARTY, WESSON PARTY. [U.S. slang, 1900s] 2. to drink; to smoke marijuana. Occasionally, the term may include additional illicit activities. [U.S. euphemistic slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

pash on (also **pash**) to be in a state of sexual arousal. Patterned on HARD-ON (*q.v.*) and "passion." [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

pashy-petter a sexually obliging and passionate girl or woman. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

passage the vagina. [colloquial euphemism, 1900s and before] See also WINDWARD PASSAGE. Synonyms: LITTLE MARY, NOOKER, NOOKY, PEE HOLE, SNAPPER, STINK-POT, VENUS' GLOVE. See MONOSYLLABLE for related terms.

pass air (also **pass wind**) to release intestinal gas; euphemistic for PASS GAS (*q.v.*). For synonyms see GURK. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

pass a stone 1. to experience the painful movement of a gallstone. 2. to eliminate a kidney stone during a painful urination.

pass a stool to defecate. For synonyms see EASE ONESELF. [colloquial, 1900s and before]

pass away to die. *Cf.* PASS ON. [colloquial, 1900s and before]

pass gas to release intestinal gas; to break wind. *Cf.* PASS AIR. For synonyms see GURK. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

pass in one's chips (also **pass in one's checks**) to die; to leave the game and turn in one's playing pieces. *Cf.* CASH IN ONE'S CHIPS, HAND IN ONE'S CHIPS. [U.S. colloquial, 1800s-pres.]

pass in one's marble to die. [Australian colloquial, 1900s, Wilkes]

passion sexual love; lust; sexual arousal. [since the late 1500s]

passion flower a sexually passionate woman. From the name of the flower. [U.S. colloquial, mid 1900s]

passion pit a drive-in movie where a considerable amount of "necking" is supposed to take place. Also for any location where necking takes place. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

passive participant 1. the INSERTOR in FELLATIO; the RECEIVER in PEDERASTY (all *q.v.*). 2. in male homosexuality, the partner who is

dominated: the receiver in fellatio and pederasty. 3. in female homosexuality, the more feminine or "passive" party in homosexual acts.

passive pederast a CATAMITE (*q.v.*); a RECEIVER (*q.v.*). *Cf.* ACTIVE SODOMIST. [U.S., 1900s]

passivism sexual submissiveness. *Cf.* PASSIVE PARTICIPANT. [medical]

pass on to die. *Cf.* PASS AWAY. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

pass out 1. to faint. [colloquial, 1900s or before] 2. to die. [British, World War I, Fraser and Gibbons] 3. to lose consciousness due to intoxication with alcohol or drugs. An extension of sense 1. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

pass over to die. *Cf.* CROSS OVER, PASS ON. For synonyms see DEPART. [colloquial, 1900s or before]

pass urine to urinate; to excrete urine. For synonyms see WHIZ. [technical and medical]

pass water to urinate; to excrete urine.

pass wind to release intestinal gas. *Cf.* PASS AIR, PASS GAS. For synonyms see GURK. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

pasted 1. intoxicated with alcohol. 2. intoxicated with drugs. [both senses, U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

pastry women, especially sexually loose women; tarts. *Cf.* CAKE (sense 3), PIE, TART. For synonyms see TAIL. [colloquial, 1800s]

pasty (also **pastie**) a small covering for the nipple in striptease artistry. [U.S. colloquial, mid 1900s-pres.] See also FLYING PASTY.

Pat 1. a nickname for an Irishman. Derogatory when used as a generic term. [British and U.S., 1800s-pres.] 2. a Chinese. From PADDY (sense 2). For synonyms see JOHN CHINAMAN. [Australian, 1900s, Baker]

Pat and Mick the penis. Rhyming slang for "prick." [British, 1800s, *Dictionary of Rhyming Slang*]

patch the female genitals. For synonyms see MONOSYLLABLE. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

Patess a contrived nickname for an Irishwoman. From PAT (sense 1).

path, the the path to the garden privy; the privy itself. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]

pathic a CATAMITE (*q.v.*). For synonyms see BRONCO. [since the early 1600s]

pathophobia a dread fear of disease. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *pathos*, "disease"]

patibulate to execute by hanging. A jocular term for "hang." [from the Latin *patibulum*, a "fork-shaped gibbet"; British, mid 1600s]

patibulated hanged on a gibbet. See PATIBULATE. [British, mid 1600s]

Patlander an Irishman. Derogatory. *Cf.* BOGLANDER. For synonyms see HARP. [British slang, early 1800s, Jon Bee]

pato a homosexual male. For synonyms see

- EPICENE** [from Spanish; U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- patroioophobia** a fear of heredity; a fear of one's own heredity. See **PHOBIA** for similar forms. [based on Greek *patros*, "father"]
- patrol**, old prostitution. [U.S. slang and colloquial, early 1900s]
- patter of tiny feet** the sound of children; having children in the family.
- pause that refreshes** a rest break including an opportunity to use the restroom. From an advertising slogan for Coca-Cola (trademark). [U.S. slang and nonce, mid 1900s-pres.]
- pavement-pounder** 1. a policeman. 2. a prostitute. [both senses, U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- pavement princess** a prostitute. Cf. **NYMPH DU PAVE**. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- paw** to fondle; to caress a woman against her will. Cf. **GROPE**, **MAUL**. [U.S. slang and colloquial, mid 1900s-pres.]
- paw-paw** naughty; obscene. For synonyms see **LEWD**. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- paw-paw tricks** masturbation in expressions such as "play paw-paw tricks." This is a special application of a general term for "naughty tricks." [British slang, 1800s]
- pax-wax** the penis. From the British dialect term (1300s) for the prominent tendons in the neck of a horse which control side-to-side motion of the head. Cf. **STRUNT** (sense 1). [British, 1800s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- pay a visit** to retire to the W.C. For synonyms see **RETIRE**. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- P.B.** a "poor bastard," an unlucky fellow. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- P.C.P.** "phencyclidine," an animal tranquilizer and anesthetic used as a hallucinogenic drug. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.] Synonyms: **ANGEL DUST**, **ANGEL HAIR**, **ANIMAL TRANQUILIZER**, **CADILLAC**, **CANNABINOL**, **C.J.**, **CRYSTAL JOINT**, **D.O.A.**, **DUMMY DUST**, **DUST**, **ELEPHANT**, **ELEPHANT TRANQUILIZER**, **GOON**, **GREEN SNOW**, **HOG**, **HORSE TRANQUILIZER**, **KILLER-WEED**, **K.J.**, **MIST**, **PEACE PILL**, **PHENCYCLIDINE**, **PIG TRANQUILIZER**, **ROCKET-FUEL**, **SCUFFLE**, **SHEETS**, **SNORTS**, **SOMA**, **SUPERGRASS**, **SUPERWEED**, **SURFER**, **SYNTHETIC MARIJUANA**, **WEED**.
- P'd off** **PISSED-OFF** (*q.v.*); extremely angry. [U.S. euphemism, mid 1900s-pres.]
- P.D.Q.** "pretty damn quick." [colloquial, late 1800s-pres.]
- peacemaker** the penis. Cf. **MATRIMONIAL PEACEMAKER**. For synonyms see **YARD**. [British slang, late 1700s, Grose]
- peace pill** 1. a mixture of L.S.D. (*q.v.*) and Methedrine (trademark). 2. the drug P.C.P. (*q.v.*). Cf. **PEP PILL**. [both senses, U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- peach** a promiscuous woman. For synonyms see **LAY**. [U.S. slang, 1900s] See also **PEACHES**.
- peaches** 1. the breasts. Cf. **ORANGES**. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s] 2. amphetamine tablets, especially peach-colored tablets or capsules. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- peach-orchard boar** a lecher; a whoremonger. Cf. **PEACH**. [U.S. dialect (Ozarks), Randolph and Wilson]
- peagoose** an oaf; a dunce. For synonyms see **OAF**. [late 1500s]
- peahead** an oaf; a dullard. Refers to the size of the head and thus the brain. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- peanut** a barbiturate tablet. For synonyms see **BARB**. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- pearl** (also **pearly**) 1. a syphilitic sore. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s] 2. an amyl nitrite ampule. Cf. **POPPER**, **SNAPPER** (sense 5). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- pearl-diving** **CUNNILINGUS** (*q.v.*). Cf. **MUFF-DIVER**. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- pearly gate** 1. morning glory seeds. From the color variety name. 2. the drug L.S.D. (*q.v.*). [both senses, U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- pearly whites** morning glory seeds used as a hallucinogenic agent. From the color variety name. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s]
- peas in the pot** sexually aroused. Rhyming slang for "hot." [British slang, late 1800s]
- pebbles** the testicles. Cf. **GOOLIES**, **ROCKS**, **STONES**. For synonyms see **WHIRLYGIGS**. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- peccatophobia** an abnormal fear of committing sins. See **PHOBIA** for similar forms. [based on Latin *peccatum*, "sin"]
- peck** a derogatory nickname for a Caucasian. From **PECKERWOOD** (*q.v.*). [U.S. Southern Negro use, 1900s or before]
- pecker** 1. the "chin" in the British expression **KEEP YOUR PECKER UP!** (*q.v.*). No negative connotations in this sense. [British slang and colloquial, 1800s-pres.] 2. the penis. For synonyms see **YARD**. [primarily U.S. slang and colloquial, 1800s-pres.]
- peckerwood** (also **peckawood**) a derogatory nickname for a Caucasian. From the common name of a species of woodpecker. The term may be an elaboration of **PECKER** (sense 2). [from Southern Negro dialect; U.S. black use and slang, early 1900s-pres.] Synonyms: **BALL-FACE**, **BEAST**, **BLUE-EYED DEVIL**, **BRIGHT SKIN**, **BUCKRA**, **CHARLES**, **CHARLIE**, **CHUCK**, **CRACKER**, **DAP**, **DEVIL**, **DOG**, **FACE**, **FADE**, **FAY**, **FROSTY**, **GEORGIA CRACKER**, **GRAY**, **GRAY BOY**, **GREY BOY**, **HAY-EATER**, **HINKTY**, **HONKY**, **HOOP-LE**, **HUNKY**, **JEFF**, **KELTCH**, **KU KLUXER**, **LILY-WHITE**, **LONG KNIFE**, **MARSHMALLOW**, **MEAN WHITE**, **MISTER CHARLIE**, **MONKEY**, **MULE**, **OFAY**, **OOFAY**, **PADDY**, **PADDY BOY**, **PALE**, **PALE-FACE**, **PECK**, **PEEK A WOODS**, **PINK**, **PINKY**, **RED-NECK**, **RIDGERUNNER**, **ROUNDYEY**, **SHITKICKER**, **SILK**, **SNAKE**, **THE MAN**, **WHITE MEAT**, **WHITE PADDY**, **WHITEY**.
- peckish** intoxicated with alcohol. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

pecksniff a generic nickname for an unctuous hypocrite. From the proper name of a character in Dickens' *Martin Chuzzlewit*. [since the mid 1800s]

pecksniffery hypocrisy. See PECKSNIFF.

pecnoster the penis. For synonyms see YARD. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

peculiar a mistress or concubine. [from Latin *peculium*, "private property," or *peculiaris*, "one's own"; British, 1600s, B.E.]

peculiar river the female genitals. This "peculiar" means "private." See GUDDLE. [British, 1600s, from "groping for trouts in a peculiar river" in *Measure for Measure* (Shakespeare)]

pederast 1. a man who performs anal copulation upon boys. 2. a man who performs anal copulation upon males of any age. Synonyms and related terms: ACTIVE SODOMIST, ANGEL, ANGELINA, ARSE-KING, BARDACHE, BIRDIE, BACKGAMMONER, BACKGAMMON-PLAYER, BIRD-TAKER, BROWN-HATTER, BROWNIE, BROWNIE KING, BUD SALLOGH, BUG, BUGGAH, BUGGER, BUNKER, BURGLAR, CAPON, CINAEDUS, CORN-HOLDER, CORVETTE, DADDY, EYE DOCTOR, EYE-OPENER, FATHER-FUCKER, GENTLEMAN OF THE BACK DOOR, GOOSER, GUT-BUTCHER, GUT-FUCKER, GUT-MONGER, GUT-REAMER, GUT-SCRAPER, GUT-STICKER, GUT-STRETCHER, GUT-STUFFER, GUT-VEXER, INDORSER, INGLER, INSERTEE, INSERTOR, INSPECTOR OF MANHOLES, JESUIT, JOCKER, JOCKEY, JOEY, LICK-BOX, LIMP-WRIST, MASON, PRUSSIAN, PUFF, REAMER, RING-SNATCHER, SHEEP-HERDER, SHIT-HUNTER, SHIT-STIRRER, SOD, SODOMIST, SODOMITE, STERN-CHASER, STIRSHIT, STUFFER, TURK, UNCLE, UNNATURAL DEBAUCHEE, USHER, VERT, WOLF.

pederasty (also **paederasty**) 1. anal copulation where the INSERTOR (*q.v.*) is an adult male and the RECEIVER (*q.v.*) is an adolescent or pre-adolescent boy. [since the 1300s] 2. anal copulation involving males of any age. Extended from sense 1. Synonyms and related terms: ASS-FUCK, BACK-DOOR WORK, BACK-SCUTTLE, BIT OF BROWN, BOODY, BOTTLE, BROWN-EYE, BROWN HOLE, BROWNING, BUCKLEBURY, BUGGERY, BUNG HOLE, BUTT-FUCK, COITUS IN ANO, COITUS PER ANUM, CONCUBITUS CUM PERSONA EJUSDEM SEXUS, DAUB OF THE BRUSH, DIP IN THE FUDGE POT, GREEK, GREEK LOVE, GREEK WAY, HIGHER MALTHUSIANISM, ITALIAN MANNER, KIESTER STAB, KNEELING AT THE ALTAR, LAY, PAEDICATIO, PEDICATION, PIG-STICKING, RAMJOB, SHIP'S, SHIT-FUCK, SODOMY, UNMENTIONABLE VICE, UNNATURAL CONNECTION, UNNATURAL OFFENSE, UNNATURAL PURPOSES, UNNATURAL SEXUAL INTERCOURSE, UNNATURAL VICE.

pederosis the use of children as sexual objects by adults; the same as PEDOPHILIA (*q.v.*).

pedestal the water-flush toilet bowl. [euphemistic, 1900s or before]

pedication 1. the same as PEDERASTY (sense 2), male-to-male anal intercourse. Sometimes specifically for anal copulation between adult males. 2. sexual intercourse with animals. Ety-

mologically in error, but typical of the definitions of SODOMY and PEDERASTY (both *q.v.*).

pediophobia an irrational fear of children or dolls. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *paidion*, "child"]

pedomancy divination involving interpretations of the soles of the feet. *Cf.* PODOMANCY. See -MANCY for similar forms. Originally a jocular nonce word. [based on Greek *pedion*, "sole of the foot"; late 1500s]

pedophilia (also **paidophilia**) 1. sexual relations with children initiated by an adult; the same as PEDEROSIS (*q.v.*). 2. a nonpathological and nonerotic fondness for children. [based on Greek *paidion*, "child"]

pedophilia erotica the same as PEDOPHILIA (sense 1). [based on Greek *paidion*, "child"]

pee 1. urine. 2. to urinate. [both senses, widespread colloquial, 1800s-pres.]

pee'd off extremely angry. A variety of "pissed-off." *Cf.* P'D OFF. [U.S. slang and colloquial, 1900s]

pee-eye a pimp. From the initials P.I. (*q.v.*) of "pimp." [U.S. slang, early 1900s]

pee-eyed intoxicated with alcohol. From the P.I. of PISSED (*q.v.*). For synonyms see WOOFLED.

pee hole the vagina. A childlike misunderstanding. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

peek a woods an elaboration of and confusion for "peckawood." See PECKERWOOD.

peek-freak a voyeur. *Cf.* PEER-QUEER, WATCH-QUEEN. [U.S. homosexual use, mid 1900s-pres.]

peel to strip one's clothing off, perhaps as a striptease artist. [since the late 1700s]

peeled naked. For synonyms see STARKERS. [since the early 1800s]

peeler a policeman. See BOBBY. For synonyms see FLATFOOT.

peel one's best end (also **peel one's end**) to coit; to copulate. Refers to the retraction of the foreskin of an uncircumcised male. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

peenie the penis, especially that of a child. *Cf.* WEENIE. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

pee-pee (also **pee**) 1. urine. 2. to urinate. Both are from the initial letter of "piss." The reduplicated form is usually considered to be juvenile. [both since the late 1700s]

peeping Tom a voyeur. From the first name of the man who spied on Lady Godiva's nude ride through Coventry, England. [British and U.S. colloquial, 1800s-pres.]

peep show 1. sights of a sexual nature, *i.e.*, nude women or couples copulating, as seen through a hole in a wall, originally in carnivals. 2. any act featuring women in revealing clothing or in some state of nudity. 3. any brief and even accidental display of otherwise concealed female flesh such as thighs and breasts. [all senses, U.S. slang and colloquial in various senses since the late 1800s]

peer-queer a homosexual male who derives special pleasure from watching others participate in sexual acts. See QUEEN for similar subjects. Cf. PEEK-FREAK, VOYEUR, WATCH-QUEEN. [U.S. homosexual use, mid 1900s]

pee-wee 1. the penis, especially that of a child. Cf. PEENIE. [primarily British juvenile] 2. the female genitals. 3. to urinate. Cf. WEE-WEE. [all senses, British and U.S. use, 1800s-1900s]

pee-Willie 1. an insignificant person, somewhat euphemistic for PISS-WILLY (*q.v.*). 2. an effeminate male. Cf. WILLIE (sense 1). For synonyms see FRIBBLE. [British, early 1900s]

peg to copulate; to coit a woman. Cf. PEGO. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

peg boy a CATAMITE (*q.v.*). Probably from PEG (*q.v.*). See PEGO. One etymology states that this was a catamite who belonged to a sailor who kept the boy sitting on a large peg to dilate his anus for PEDERASTY (*q.v.*). For synonyms see BRONCO. [U.S., 1900s]

pegger a drunkard. For synonyms see ALCHY. [British slang, 1800s]

peg-house 1. a brothel catering to men who prefer catamites. See CATAMITE. 2. a prison where much PEDERASTY (*q.v.*) takes place. [both senses, U.S. underworld, mid 1900s]

pego the penis. [possibly from the Greek word for "fountain," reinforced by "peg" as in TENT-PEG (*q.v.*); see TENTUM; British, early 1700s]

pegomancy divination involving interpretations of the color, shape, and flow of springs and fountains. See -MANCY for similar forms. [from Greek *pege*, "spring"; early 1700s]

peine forte et dure* See PRESSING TO DEATH.

pelican a woman. Cf. QUAIL. [never common; U.S. slang, mid 1900s, Berrey and Van den Bark]

pellets 1. the human breasts, especially if very small. [U.S. slang or colloquial, 1900s] 2. rabbit, deer, or goat dung. [colloquial and euphemistic, 1900s or before]

pellex a concubine; the mistress of a married man. [from Greek via Latin]

pelter a whoremonger; a lecher. This is from SKIN (sense 4) and LEATHER (sense 1), *i.e.*, "woman-flesh." See LEATHER-DRESSER. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

pelvic pertaining to the pelvis, a bony frame which supports and contains the organs of reproduction, especially of women.

pelvic examination an examination of the reproductive organs of a woman, including visual and tactile examination of the vagina and cervix.

pelvic thrust the motions and movements during ORTHOGENITAL (*q.v.*) copulation. Usually in reference to the motions of the male. Cf. HUMP (sense 4), PHALLICIZE.

pen 1. the penis. One of the etymologically correct nicknames for this organ. Cf. PEN-WIPER. [from Latin *peniculus*, an "artist's brush"; British, 1500s and widespread nonce]

See also PIN (sense 1). 2. the female genitals, primarily of sows. [British, 1800s or before] 3. a state "penitentiary."

penance-board a pillory. [cant, late 1600s, B.E.]

pencil 1. the penis. Cf. PEN (sense 1). [from Latin *peniculus*, an "artist's brush"; British and U.S. slang, 1800s-1900s] 2. a small penis. [U.S. homosexual use, mid 1900s]

pencil and tassel the male genitals, especially those of a little boy. [British and U.S. slang, 1900s]

pendula Venus* a position for copulation where the woman is astride the man. [Latin]

pendulum the penis. Cf. CLOCK-WEIGHTS. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

penectomy the surgical removal of the penis. Cf. PEOTOMY, PHALLECTOMY.

penes the plural of PENIS (*q.v.*).

penetration 1. as a technical term, the entrance of the penis into the vagina. 2. in rape, the slightest degree of penetration into the vagina by the penis regardless of the presence or absence of deflowering or ejaculation.

penial pertaining to the penis; penile. [since the late 1800s]

peniaphobia a fear of poverty. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *penia*, "small"]

penil the female pubes; the MONS VENERIS (*q.v.*). [mid 1800s]

penile pertaining to the penis. Cf. PENIAL. [medical]

penile erection an erection of the penis, usually truncated to ERECTION (*q.v.*).

penile size the size of the male organ. The following are related to or are synonymous with penile size: BASKET FOR DAYS, DONKEY-RIGGED, DOUBLE-SHUNG, HUNG, HUNG LIKE A BULL, MEGALOPENIS, MENTULATE, MICROCAULIA, MICROGENITALISM, MICROPENIS, MICROPHALLUS, MIRACLE-MEAT, TIMBERED, TONS OF BASKET, TONS OF MEAT, WELL-BUILT, WELL-ENDOWED, WELL-FAVORED BY NATURE, WELL-HUNG, WELT.

penilingism (also **penilingus**) the use of the tongue or lips to stimulate the penis of a male; the same as FELLATIO (*q.v.*).

penilingus the use of the tongue or lips to stimulate the penis of a male; the same as FELLATIO (*q.v.*). See also BAGPIPE, B.J., BLOW, BLOW-JOB, FELLATIO, FRENCH TRICKS, FRENCH WAY, GOBBLE, HEAD-JOB, HOOVERISM, IRRUMATION, JOB, KNOB-JOB, MUNCH, ORAL SERVICE, PIPE-JOB, PISTON-JOB, SERVE HEAD, SIXTY-NINE, SMOKE, SODOMY, SUCK, SUCK OFF, SUCK THE SUGAR-STICK, SUCKY-FUCKY, TITTY-OGGY, TONGUE-FUCK.

penis the male sexual and urinary organ. [from Latin *peniculus*, "artist's brush"]

penis captivus* a penis trapped in a vagina constricted by VAGINISMUS (*q.v.*). [Latin; medical]

penis dependens* a flaccid penis; a hanging penis. [Latin]

penis envy the female desire to possess a penis. Usually repressed at an early age. In some definitions the term includes a desire to possess male power and enjoy male privileges. [attributed to Sigmund Freud, early 1900s]

penis equivalent the clitoris. [technical and euphemistic]

penis fimineus* the clitoris, the "feminine penis." [medical]

penis in erectus* (also **penis erectus**) an erect penis. *Cf.* PENIS DEPENDENS. [Latin]

penis lunatus* a CLUBBED PENIS (*q.v.*). *Cf.* MENTULAGRA. [Latin; medical]

penis muliebris* the "female penis," the clitoris. [medical]

penis plastica* Peyronie's disease. A condition of the penis resulting in painful curvature during erection. [Latin]

penis sheath a sheath or cap worn to emphasize or ornament the penis of an otherwise naked male among some underdeveloped or "primitive" peoples. *Cf.* CODPIECE.

penis succedaneus* a "substitute penis"; a DILDO (sense 2). [Latin; since the 1800s]

penitis an inflammation of the penis. [medical]

penwiper the female genitals. *Cf.* PEN (sense 1), which is the penis. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

pen yen (also **pinyon**) opium. For synonyms see OPE. [Chinese or mock-Chinese; U.S. underworld, 1900s or before]

peon 1. a derogatory nickname for a Mexican. For synonyms see MEX. [from the Spanish word for "peasant"] 2. a nickname for any insignificant person. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

peotillomania a nervous condition where a male, usually a child, fondles and pulls at his penis. See MANIA for similar forms. [from Greek *peos*, "penis," *tillo*, "pull"]

peotomy the surgical removal of the penis. *Cf.* PENECTOMY, PHALLECTOMY. [medical]

pepper a derogatory nickname for a Mexican. Refers to spicy Mexican food. *Cf.* PEPPER-BELLY. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

pepper-belly (also **chili-belly**, **pepper-gut**) a derogatory nickname for a Mexican. For synonyms see MEX. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

peppered-off (also **peppered**) infected with a venereal disease. Probably refers to the stinging of gonorrhea. *Cf.* PEPPER-PROOF. [British, late 1600s, B.E.]

pepper-proof free from venereal disease or resistant to venereal disease. [British, late 1600s, B.E.]

pep pill an amphetamine tablet or capsule. *Cf.* PEACE PILL. [U.S. drug culture and slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

pepst intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [slang, late 1500s]

per a prescription for drugs. *Cf.* SCRIPT. [U.S. slang and drug culture, 1900s]

Perce the penis. See PERCY (sense 1). For synonyms see YARD.

percentage bull a policeman who takes bribes. See BULL (sense 8). [U.S. underworld, early 1900s, Irwin]

perch the penis. Possibly the erect penis as a perch for a bird. [U.S. homosexual use, mid 1900s, Farrell]

percolate to sweat. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

Percy (also **Perce**) 1. the penis; a personification of the penis. *Cf.* POINT PERCY AT THE PORCELAIN. 2. an effeminate male; a nickname for an effeminate male. [both senses, British and U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

perdition ruin in general; damnation; hell. Also as an oath and an exclamation, "Perdition!" [since the 1300s]

perfect lady a prostitute. [ironic and euphemistic; late 1800s-1900s]

perforate 1. to DEFLOWER (*q.v.*) a woman. 2. to coit a woman. [both senses, British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

perform 1. to copulate. See DO (sense 1). [British colloquial, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 2. to swear grandly and colorfully. [Australian, 1900s, Baker] 3. to perform PENILINGUS or CUNILINGUS (both *q.v.*). [primarily homosexual use, U.S., mid 1900s-pres.] 4. to coit a woman. [U.S. euphemistic and colloquial, mid 1900s-pres.] See also PERFORM ON.

performance successful completion of an act of copulation, usually in reference to a male. Also the quality of a sexual encounter as performed by a man or a woman. [since the 1600s]

performer a male who is notorious for copulating frequently or well; a whoremonger; a lecher. See PERFORM (sense 4). *Cf.* GOER. [slang, 1800s-1900s]

perform on to deceive; to carry out a plan to cheat someone. [British slang or cant, 1800s, Hotten]

perform one's ablutions to wash oneself; pompous and euphemistic for retiring to the W.C.

perform the work of nature to eliminate wastes. *Cf.* MOTHER-NATURE (sense 1). [colloquial, 1900s or before]

perineal pertaining to the PERINEUM (*q.v.*), the area of flesh between the anus and scrotum or anus and vulva. [since the mid 1700s]

perineal pad a menstrual pad; a sanitary napkin; a commercially manufactured pad made of absorbent material designed to absorb the menstrual effluvium. *Cf.* MENSTRUAL CLOTH, PAD. For synonyms see MANHOLE COVER.

perineum the region of the human body located between the anus and the scrotum in the male or the anus and the vulva in the female. *Cf.* TAINT (sense 2). [since the early 1600s]

period (also **periods**) the menses; a truncation of MENSTRUAL PERIOD (*q.v.*). [since the early 1800s]

periodicity rag a menstrual cloth. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

perish 1. to die. [since the 1200s] 2. to kill. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

perisher a drunken SPREE (sense 2), a "killer" of a drunken spree. See synonyms at SPREE. [Australian, 1900s, Baker]

peritomy "cutting around" either the cornea of the eye or the foreskin in the circumcision of the penis. [primarily medical; since the late 1800s]

periwinkle the female genitals. Cf. OYSTER (sense 2), WHELK. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

perk to vomit. Based on the image of a percolating coffee pot. [Australian, early 1900s, Baker]

perked intoxicated with alcohol. Cf. BOILED. [British, World War I, Fraser and Gibbons]

permanent rest camp a cemetery. [U.S. slang and colloquial, 1900s or before]

perpendicular an act of copulation done standing. From the slang or colloquial term for a quick, stand-up lunch. Cf. UPRIGHT GRAND. [British, late 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

perpendicular conjunction an act of standing copulation. Cf. PERPENDICULAR. [euphemistic]

perpetual-staircase a treadmill. Cf. EVERLASTING-STAIRCASE, SHIN-SCRAPER, UNIVERSAL STAIRCASE, WHEEL-OF-LIFE. [British, 1800s, Ware]

person, the the genitals; the breasts. Occasionally refers to any part of the body which is not normally exposed in public. Cf. EXPOSURE OF THE PERSON.

person of color a Negro; a mulatto. In numerous variations: lady of color, man of color, people of color, woman of color, gentleman of color. Not usually intended to be derogatory. [U.S., late 1700s-1800s]

perspire to excrete liquid wastes through the skin; to sweat. The polite word-of-choice for "sweat."

persuade to venery to seduce a woman; to persuade a woman to copulate. [British use, late 1800s, (Farmer)]

pert girl a hussy; a minx. Currently an alert and active girl or woman. [colloquial, 1800s-1900s]

pertish intoxicated with alcohol. [British slang, mid 1700s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

perve (also **perv**) 1. a sexual pervert. A truncation of "pervert," usually in reference to a homosexual male. [slang, early 1900s-pres.] 2. to be perverted; to behave in a perverted manner. 3. erotic; sexually arousing. 4. to OGLE (q.v.) at a woman. [senses 2-4 are Australian, 1900s]

perve on, to to stare lustfully at a woman. Cf. OGLE, PERVE (sense 4). [Australian, 1900s, Baker]

perversion 1. a nonorthogenital sex act. 2. the desire to commit an oral sex act. This term is considered to be highly derogatory in reference to homosexuality. Cf. INVERT. [medical]

pervert 1. a person who practices any nonorthogenital sexual act. 2. a person whose libido is directed at any thing, cause, or person other than a member of the opposite sex. 3. a homosexual male. Usually considered a rude epithet. [U.S. colloquial and slang, 1900s]

perverted a euphemism for "buggered" in expressions such as "I'll be perverted!" See BUGGER. [British, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

perve show a striptease show. Cf. PERVE (sense 3). [Australian, 1900s]

pervy 1. erotic. Cf. PERVE (sense 3). 2. the anus. Probably related in some way to PEDERASTY (q.v.). [U.S. underworld (tramps), early 1900s]

pessary a vaginal support or suppository. The term is sometimes used for a contraceptive suppository or diaphragm. The term has been replaced in the U.S. by TAMPON (q.v.). [since the 1400s] See also MALE PESSARY.

pessomancy divination involving pebbles tossed or dropped. Cf. PSEPHOMANCY. See -MANCY for similar forms. [from Greek *pessos*, "an oval stone"; early 1700s]

pestle 1. the penis; the mate of the MORTAR (q.v.). For synonyms see YARD. 2. to coit a woman. Implies pelvic thrusting, as with the pestle into the mortar. For synonyms see OCCUPY. [both senses, British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

pestle-head a blockhead; an oaf. [British, 1800s or before, Farmer and Henley]

pet to kiss and caress; to fondle the breasts and genitals of a woman. [U.S. colloquial, early 1900s-pres.]

petal an effeminate male. Cf. FLOWER (sense 4). For synonyms see FRIBBLE. [British military, World War II]

peter the penis. Occasionally capitalized. Cf. SAINT PETER. [primarily U.S., 1800s-pres.]

peter out to give out; to wear out. As a nonce term, to lose an erection; to become impotent in the act of copulating. Based on PETER (q.v.). [U.S. colloquial nonce, 1900s or before]

peter pansy a homosexual male; one who practices FELLATIO (q.v.). See PETER. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

petrified intoxicated with alcohol. Cf. OSSIFIED, PARALYZED. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]

petticoat a woman, especially one considered as a sex object. [slang and colloquial since the 1600s]

petticoat-merchant 1. a pimp. 2. a prostitute. 3. a lecher. [all senses, British, 1600s-1800s]

petting-party a session of kissing, caressing, and fondling involving one or more couples. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

petty-house privy; an outhouse. Cf. LITTLE

- HOUSE, SMALLEST ROOM. For synonyms see AJAX. [British colloquial, 1800s]
- pet up** to arouse by petting and fondling. *Cf.* PET, RUB UP. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- peyote** the tip of the Peyote cactus, which contains Mescaline (*q.v.*). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- peyote button** the tip of the Peyote cactus, which contains Mescaline (*q.v.*), a hallucinogenic substance. Sometimes the tips are dried to be transported or sold, and look like shriveled buttons. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- pfotze** (also **pfotz**) the female genitals. [British slang, mid 1700s]
- P.G. 1.** "pregnant." For synonyms see FRAGRANT. [U.S. colloquial euphemism, 1900s] **2.** "paregoric." *Cf.* PROCTOR AND GAMBLE. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- phagomania** a craving for food. See MANIA for similar forms. [from Greek *phagein*, "to eat"]
- phagophobia** a fear of eating. See PHOBIA for similar terms. [from Greek *phagein*, "to eat"]
- phallalgia** a pain in the penis. *Cf.* MENTULAGRA. [since the mid 1800s]
- phallectomy** the surgical removal of the penis. *Cf.* PENECTOMY, PEOTOMY. [medical]
- phalleephoric** pertaining to the use of phallic symbols, as in religion. [since the late 1800s]
- phallic 1.** pertaining to the penis. **2.** shaped like the penis. [ultimately from Greek *phallos*, "penis"; both senses, since the late 1700s]
- phallic food 1.** foods which are symbolic of the penis. **2.** occasionally, foods which are symbolic of the female genitals.
- phallicism** (also **phallism**) the worship of human sexual reproduction centering around the penis and images thereof. [since the late 1800s]
- phallicize** to coit a woman; to move the erect penis in and out of the vagina. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- phallic symbol 1.** an object shaped like an erect penis. **2.** a symbol of virility and masculine power.
- phallic thimble** a condom. A jocular play on PHALLIC SYMBOL (*q.v.*). For synonyms see EEL-SKIN. [British, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- phallism** (also **phallicism**) the worship of the sexual organs. [since the late 1800s]
- phallocampsis** a painful curvature of the erect penis. [medical]
- phalloid** penis-shaped. [since the mid 1800s]
- phalluncus** a tumor of the penis or a swelling of the penis. [medical]
- phantom pregnancy** a false pregnancy. *Cf.* PSEUDOPREGNANCY. [medical]
- pharmacophobia** a fear of taking medicines. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *pharmakon*, "drug"]
- phasmophobia** an irrational fear of ghosts. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *phasma*, "apparition"]
- phazed** (also **phased**) intoxicated with marijuana. For synonyms see TALL. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- pheasant** a prostitute; a wanton woman. *Cf.* QUAIL. [British slang, 1600s]
- pheasantry** a brothel. *Cf.* HARLOTRY (sense 3). [British, 1800s or before]
- phedinkus** nonsense. For synonyms see ANIMAL. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- phreeze** to copulate. See FEEZE.
- phencyclidine** an animal tranquilizer and anesthetic used as a hallucinogenic drug. Popularly known as P.C.P. [U.S., mid 1900s-pres.]
- phengophobia** a fear of daylight. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *phengos*, "light"]
- phennies** capsules of phenobarbital. *Cf.* BENNY. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- Philadelphia lawyer** a very shrewd lawyer. For synonyms see SNOLLY-GOSTER. [in U.S. English as early as the early 1700s; British and U.S. colloquial, early 1800s-pres.]
- philander** to court; to play around with women; to toy sexually with a woman and play with her affections. [since the early 1600s]
- philanderer** a man who toys with women sexually; a LECHER (*q.v.*). [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- philauty** (also **philautia**) love of oneself. [early 1500s]
- philistine 1.** a boor; a dolt. **2.** a drunkard. [British, late 1600s]
- philtre** an aphrodisiac. [since the late 1500s]
- philtrum** a love potion; an aphrodisiac. [from Greek via Latin]
- phlegm** thick mucus originating in the respiratory passages, especially as a result of respiratory illness. [since the early 1300s]
- phobia** a fear or dread of a particular thing; any dislike or aversion; a desire to run from something. [Greek *phobos*, "fear"] Some of the phobias are recognized physical or mental disorders, others fall into the categories of nonce words and contrived euphemisms. See ACAROPHOBIA, ACEROPHOBIA, ACOUSTICOPHOBIA, ACROPHOBIA, AGORAPHOBIA, AGYIOPHOBIA, AICHMOPHOBIA, AILUROPHOBIA, AIRPHOBIA, ALGOPHOBIA, AMAXOPHOBIA, AMYCHOPHOBIA, ANDROPHOBIA, ANEMOPHOBIA, ANGLOPHOBIA, ANTHROPOPHOBIA, ANTLOPIHOBIA, APEIROPHOBIA, APIPHOBIA, ASTHENOPHOBIA, ASTRAPHOBIA, ATAXOPHOBIA, ATEPIHOBIA, AURORAPHOBIA, AUTOMYSOPHOBIA, AUTOPHOBIA, BACTERIOPHOBIA, BALLISTOPHOBIA, BAROPHOBIA, BASIPHOBIA, BATHOPHOBIA, BATOPHOBIA, BATRACHOPHOBIA, BELONEPHOBIA, BIBLIOPHOBIA, BOGYPHOBIA, BOLSHEPIHOBIA, BOTANOPHOBIA, BROMIDROSIPHOBIA, BRONTOPHOBIA, CAINOTOPHOBIA, CARDIOPHOBIA, CATEGELOPHOBIA, CENOPHOBIA, CHIONPIHOBIA, CHREMATOPHOBIA, CIIRONOPHOBIA, CIBOPHOBIA, CLAUSTROPHOBIA, CLEPTOPHOBIA, CLIMACOPHOBIA,

CLITIOPHOBIA, COITOPHOBIA, COMETOPHOBIA, CREMNOPHOBIA, CYNOPHOBIA, CYPRIDOPHOBIA, DEMONOPHOBIA, DENTOPHOBIA, DERMATOPHOBIA, DERMATOSIOPHOBIA, DEXTROPHOBIA, DIKEPHOBIA, DIPSOPHOBIA, DOMATOPHOBIA, DORAPHOBIA, DROMOPHOBIA, DYSMORPHOPHOBIA, EMETOPHOBIA, ENTOMOPHOBIA, EOSOPHOBIA, EREMOPHOBIA, EREUTHROPHOBIA, ERGOPHOBIA, EROTOPHOBIA, ERYTHROPHOBIA, EUROTOPHOBIA, FRANCOPHOBIA, GALEOPHOBIA, GAMOPHOBIA, GATOPHOBIA, GENOPHOBIA, GEPHYROPHOBIA, GEUMAPIOBIA, GRAPHOPHOBIA, GYMNOPHOBIA, GYNEPHOBIA, HAMARTOPHOBIA, HAPHEPHOBIA, HARPAXOPHOBIA, HERESYPHOBIA, HIEROPHOBIA, HODOPHOBIA, HOMICHLOPHOBIA, HORMEPHOBIA, HYALOPHOBIA, HYDROPHOBIA, HYDROPHOBOPHOBIA, HYGROPHOBIA, HYLEPHOBIA, HYLOPHOBIA, HYPENGYOPHOBIA, HYPNOPHOBIA, HYPOSOPHOBIA, ICHTHYOPHOBIA, IDEOPHOBIA, IOPHOBIA, KAINOPHOBIA, KAKORRHAPHIOPHOBIA, KATHISOPHOBIA, KENOPHOBIA, KERAUNOPHOBIA, KINESOPHOBIA, KLEPTOPHOBIA, KOPOPHOBIA, LALIOPHOBIA, LALOPHOBIA, LEVOPHOBIA, LINONOPHOBIA, LOGOPHOBIA, LYSSOPHOBIA, MAIEUSIOPHOBIA, MANIAPHOBIA, MECHANOPHOBIA, MEGALOPHOBIA, MELISSOPHOBIA, METALLOPHOBIA, METEOROPHOBIA, MICROBIOPHOBIA, MICROPHOBIA, MOLYSMOPHOBIA, MONOPATHOPHOBIA, MONOPHOBIA, MUSOPHOBIA, MYSPHOBIA, MYTHOPHOBIA, NECROPHOBIA, NEGROPHOBIA, NEOPHOBIA, NOCTIPHOBIA, NUDOPHOBIA, NYCTOPHOBIA, OCHLOPHOBIA, ODONTOPHOBIA, ODYNOPHOBIA, OIKOPHOBIA, OLFACTOPHOBIA, OMBROPHOBIA, OMMATOPHOBIA, ONOMATOPHOBIA, OPHIDIOPHOBIA, ORNITHOPHOBIA, OSMOPHOBIA, OSPHRESIOPHOBIA, PAGOPHOBIA, PANOPHOBIA, PARASITOPHOBIA, PARTHENOPHOBIA, PATHOPHOBIA, PATROIOPHOBIA, PECCATIPHOBIA, PEDIOPHOBIA, PENIAPHOBIA, PHAGOPHOBIA, PHARMACOPHOBIA, PHASMOPHOBIA, PHENGOPHOBIA, PHOBOPHOBIA, PHONOPHOBIA, PHOTOPHOBIA, PHRONEMOPHOBIA, PHTHISIOPHOBIA, PNIGEROPHOBIA, POINEPHOBIA, POLYPHOBIA, PONOPHOBIA, POTAMOPHOBIA, PROCTOPHOBIA, PSYCHOPHOBIA, PSYCHROPHOBIA, PTERONOPHOBIA, PYROPHOBIA, RHABDOPHOBIA, RHYOPHOBIA, RUPOPHOBIA, SCABIOPHOBIA, SCATOPHOBIA, SCELEROPHOBIA, SCHOOL-PHOBIA, SCOPOPHOBIA, SIDERODROMOPHOBIA, SIDEROPHOBIA, SITIOPHOBIA, SITOPHOBIA, SOPHOPHOBIA, SPECTROPHOBIA, SPERMATOPHOBIA, STASIBASIPHOBIA, STASIPHOBIA, STENOPHOBIA, STYGIOPHOBIA, SYMBOLOPHOBIA, SYPHILOPHOBIA, TAENIOPHOBIA, TAPHEPHOBIA, TAPHOPHOBIA, TERATOPHOBIA, THAASOPHOBIA, THALASSOPHOBIA, THANATOPHOBIA, THEOPHOBIA, THERMOPHOBIA, TOCOPHOBIA, TOPOPHOBIA, TOXICOPHOBIA, TRAUMATOPHOBIA, TREMOPHOBIA, TRICHNOPHOBIA, TRICHOPATHOPHOBIA, TRISKAIDEKAPHOBIA, TUBERCULOPHOBIA, VACCINOPHOBIA, VENEREOPHOBIA, VERBOPHOBIA, VESTIOPHOBIA, XENOPHOBIA, ZELOPHOBIA, ZOOPHOBIA.

phobiac (also **phobist**) a person who has one or more serious phobias.

phobophobia an irrational fear of fear. See **PHOBIA** for similar forms. [Greek]

phoenix-nest the female genitals. *Cf.* MAGPIE'S NEST. [British, early 1600s]

phonomania an insanity characterized by homicidal tendencies. See **MANIA** for similar forms. [based on Greek *phonos*, "murder"]

phonophobia a fear of speaking aloud; a fear of noise. See **PHOBIA** for similar forms. [based on Greek *phone*, "voice"]

phooey (also **fooeey**) nonsense. *Cf.* HOOEY (sense 1). [U.S., 1900s]

photophobia a fear or aversion to light or to bright light. See **PHOBIA** for similar forms. [from Greek *phos*, "light"]

phronemophobia an aversion to thinking. See **PHOBIA** for similar forms. [ultimately from Greek *phronesis*, "thought"]

phthisiophobia a dread fear of tuberculosis. *Cf.* TUBERCULOPHOBIA. See **PHOBIA** for similar forms. [from Greek *phthisikos*, "consumptive"]

phutz (also **futz**) to rob, swindle, or cheat. *Cf.* FUTZED-UP. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

phylactery a charm; an amulet. [since the late 1600s]

Phyllis "syphilis." From the feminine name. For synonyms see **SPECIFIC STOMACH**. [British, 1900s]

phyllorhodomanicy divination based on interpreting the sound of hands clapped together with rose leaves between them. [from Greek *phyllon*, "leaf," *rhodon*, "rose"]

physic 1. copulation. *Cf.* NIGHT-PHYSIC. For synonyms see **SMOCKAGE**. [since the early 1600s] 2. a laxative; a purgative. [since the early 1600s] 3. any strong alcoholic drink. From sense 2. For synonyms see **BOOZE**. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

physique body build in the male with particular reference to the torso.

P.I. a pimp. From "pimp." *Cf.* PEE-EYE. For synonyms see **PIMP**. [U.S. underworld, mid 1900s]

piano a CHAMBER POT (*q.v.*). From "pee-ano." Related semantically to **TINKLE** (*q.v.*). For synonyms see **POT**. [British slang, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

picaroon (also **pickaroon**) a brigand; a rogue. For synonyms see **SNOKE-HORN**. [early 1600s-1800s]

piccaninny a Negro child. See **PICKANINNY**.

piccolo the penis, especially when used in **FEL-LATIO** (*q.v.*). *Cf.* BAGPIPE, FLUTE, SILENT FLUTE. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

piccolo-player a man or woman who performs **PENILINGUS** (*q.v.*). *Cf.* FLUTER. [U.S. slang, 1900s] The following synonyms refer to males unless indicated otherwise: BLOW-BOY, CANNIBAL, CATCH, COCKSUCKER, C--R, DICK-SUCKER, DICKY-LICKER, FLAKE, LAPPER, LICK-SPIGOT, MOUTH-WHORE, MUNCHER-BOY, NEPHEW, NIBBLER, PANSY, PIECE OF SNATCH,

PINK PANTS, PUNK, QUEEN, RECEIVER, SKINDIVER, SMOKER (female), SPIGOT-SUCKER, STAND, SUCKSTER, SUCKSTRESS (female).

pick a daisy to retire to urinate or defecate. For synonyms see RETIRE. [British colloquial euphemism, 1900s]

pickaninny (also **picaninny**, **piccaninny**) a Negro child; the child of an Australian aborigine. [ultimately from Portuguese *piquenino*; since the mid 1600s]

picker-up a prostitute. See PICK UP. For synonyms see HARLOT. [British slang, 1800s]

pick fruit to seek out homosexual males for sexual purposes or to rob them. From FRUIT (sense 4). See FRUIT-PICKER. [U.S. underworld, mid 1900s, Goldin, O'Leary, and Lipsius]

pick her cherry to DEFLOWER (*q.v.*) a woman. Cf. CHERRY (sense 1). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

pickle, in infected with a venereal disease. [cant, 1600s, B.E.]

pickled intoxicated with alcohol. Cf. CORNED, PRESERVED, SALTED-DOWN. [slang and colloquial, 1900s or before]

pickles 1. cadavers for dissection in a medical school. 2. body parts from cadavers. [both senses, British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

picklock the penis. Cf. KEY (sense 1). For synonyms see YARD. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

picksniff See PECKSNIFF.

pickthank a sycophant. For synonyms see ACQUIESCE-MAN. [since the early 1500s]

pick up 1. to seek out and find a sexually loose woman. 2. a sexually loose and available man or woman. Usually hyphenated in this sense. Cf. PICKER-UP. [widespread slang, 1800s-pres.]

picnic 1. anything which is obtained easily. 2. easily obtained sex or petting. 3. a sexually available girl or woman. [all senses, U.S. slang and colloquial, 1900s]

picture-frame the gallows. See SHERIFF'S PICTURE FRAME. [British and U.S., 1800s-1900s]

piddle 1. urine. 2. to urinate. For synonyms see WHIZ. [colloquial and slang, late 1700s-pres.] 3. to waste time. A euphemism for PISS (sense 5). [colloquial, 1900s and before]

piddle potty a CHAMBER POT (*q.v.*). For synonyms see POT. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]

pie a woman considered sexually. From the expression "as easy as pie," also reinforced by "nice piece of pie," which is euphemistic for "nice piece of ass." Cf. CAKE, TART. For synonyms see TAIL. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

piece 1. any person. [1200s] 2. a girl or a woman. Cf. ARTICLE (sense 1). [British and U.S. colloquial, 1300s-pres.] 3. a harlot. [slang and colloquial, 1800s-pres.] 4. a woman considered sexually. See the entries beginning with PIECE OF—.[slang, late 1800s-1900s] 5. an

orgasm; an act of copulation. Extended from sense 4. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] 6. An ounce of heroin. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

pièce de résistance* constipation and the fecal matter which causes it. Refers to a stubbornly immobile piece of fecal material. [from French; widespread nonce use, 1900s]

piece of ass 1. a woman considered as a sexual object. 2. an act of copulation. [both senses, U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

piece of calico (also **bunch of calico**) 1. a woman. 2. a woman considered as a sexual object. For synonyms see TAIL. [both senses, U.S. slang and colloquial, mid 1800s-1900s]

piece of dark meat a black woman considered sexually. From the term referring to the dark meat of a domestic chicken. Cf. DARK MEAT, WHITE MEAT. [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.]

piece of Eve's flesh 1. a woman considered as a sexual object. 2. an act of copulation. [both senses, U.S. slang, mid 1900s, Montelone]

piece of mutton 1. a woman. 2. a woman considered as a sexual object. Cf. MUTTON. [both senses, British slang, 1600s]

piece of nice a nice young woman; a proper young woman. [British military, World War II]

piece of resistance constipation and the fecal matter which causes it. See PIÈCE DE RÉSISTANCE.

piece of shit 1. a piece of junk. 2. a lie; a deceptive story. 3. a bad performance; a task done badly. 4. a piece of bad luck. Cf. PILE OF SHIT. [all senses, U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

piece of snatch 1. a sexually loose woman; a woman who is known to copulate. Cf. SNATCH (sense 3). 2. a homosexual male, especially a RECEIVER (*q.v.*). [both senses, U.S. underworld and slang, mid 1900s]

piece of stray a sexually loose woman. For synonyms see LAY. [colloquial and slang, 1900s]

piece of stuff a woman considered as a sexual object. Cf. STUFF (sense 3). For synonyms see TAIL. [since the 1700s]

piece of tail 1. a woman considered as a sexual object. For synonyms see TAIL. 2. an act of copulation. Cf. TAIL. For synonyms see SMOCKAGE. [both senses, U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

piece of trade a prostitute. Cf. TRADE (sense 1). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

pie-eater a person of little importance. [Australian, early 1900s, Baker]

pie-eyed (also **pye-eyed**) intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. U.S. slang, late 1800s-pres.]

pie-in-the-sky heaven; one's "heavenly reward." [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

pified 1. dead; killed. Also **pifted**. For synonyms see DONE FOR. [U.S., 1900s] 2. intoxicated with alcohol. [U.S. slang and colloquial, early 1900s-pres.]

piffle 1. nonsense. 2. to utter nonsense. [both senses, British and U.S. colloquial, late 1800s-pres.] 3. A mild exclamation, "Oh piffle!" [U.S. colloquial, early 1900s-pres.]

piffled intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [U.S. slang and colloquial, early 1900s-pres.]

pifflicated (also **pifficated**) intoxicated with alcohol. [U.S. colloquial and slang, early 1900s-pres.]

pig 1. an officer, a police officer or a military officer. For synonyms see FLATFOOT. [originally cant; widespread slang, early 1800s-pres.; U.S. underworld or revolutionary use, mid 1900s-pres.] 2. a prostitute. [U.S. underworld, mid 1900s, Goldin, O'Leary, and Lipsius] 3. an ugly young woman, especially if fat or dirty. For synonyms see BUFFARILLA. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] 4. a promiscuous girl or woman; one who will WALLOW (*q.v.*) readily. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] 5. any dirty or slovenly person. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before] See also LONG-PIG.

pigeon 1. a dupe; a sucker. [since the 1500s] 2. a woman; a cute girl; a gentle woman. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

pigeon-eyed (also **pidgeon-eyed**) intoxicated with alcohol. [U.S. slang, early 1700s, Ben Franklin]

pigeon-hole the female genitals. From PIGEON (sense 2). For synonyms see MONOSYLLABLE. [slang and nonce, 1800s-pres.]

pigeon-pair twins of the opposite sex. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

pigeon-shit military decorations on a uniform. See CHICKEN-SHIT (sense 4). [military slang, 1900s]

pighead a blockhead; an oaf. From the stubbornness of pigs. [since the 1600s]

pig-meat a sexually loose woman; a prostitute. Cf. PIG (sense 2). For synonyms see LAY. [originally black use; U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

Pig's ass! (also **Pig's arse!**) an exclamation. For synonyms see 'ZOUNDS! [widespread slang, 1900s]

pigsconce a dullard; an oaf. [colloquial, 1600s]

Pig's ear! 1. an exclamation, a euphemism for PIG'S ASS! (*q.v.*). 2. beer; a glass of beer. Rhyming slang. For synonyms see SUDS. [British slang, 1800s-early 1900s]

pig's knockers pig's testicles. Cf. KNACKERS, KNOCKERS (sense 2). [U.S. rural colloquial, 1900s or before]

pig-sticking PEDERASTY (*q.v.*). Cf. PORK-SWORD. [attested as Canadian, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

pig sweat 1. beer. 2. any inferior alcoholic beverage. Cf. NANNY-GOAT SWEAT, PANTHER SWEAT. [both senses, U.S. slang, 1900s, Wentworth and Flexner]

pigtail a Chinese. From the braided pigtail worn by some Chinese. Usually considered

derogatory. For synonyms see JOHN CHINAMAN. [British and U.S., late 1800s-1900s]

Pigtailiana China. From PIGTAIL (*q.v.*).

pig tranquilizer the drug P.C.P. (*q.v.*). Cf. ELEPHANT TRANQUILIZER, IIQ, HORSE TRANQUILIZER. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

pigwidgeon (also **pigwidgin**) 1. a simpleton; an oaf. [colloquial, late 1600s] 2. a gremlin; a mischievous elf. [U.S. slang, 1900s or before]

pike the penis, especially the erect penis. Cf. TAIL-PIKE. [widespread nonce; from *Much Ado About Nothing* (Shakespeare)]

piker 1. a petty thief. [1300s] 2. a coward; a quitter. 3. a cheapskate. [both senses, U.S. slang and colloquial, early 1900s-pres.]

pikestaff the penis. For synonyms see YARD. [the standard meaning since the 1300s; this sense, British nonce, 1700s]

pile to copulate. For synonyms see OCCUPY. [U.S. black use, mid 1900s-pres.]

pile-driver the penis, especially the erect penis. Cf. SCREWDRIVER. [colloquial and nonce, 1800s-pres.]

pile-driving copulation. Cf. PILE. For synonyms see SMOCKAGE. [colloquial, 1800s-1900s]

pile of shit 1. junk; anything worthless. 2. a worthless person. 3. nonsense; lies; a deceptive story. Cf. PIECE OF SHIT. [all senses, U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

pileous (also **pilous**) hairy. [mid 1800s]

piles hemorrhoids. [from the Latin *pila*, "ball" or "globe"; since the 1400s]

pilfered intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [U.S., 1900s]

pilgrim's salve human feces. For synonyms see DUNG. [British, 1600s-1700s]

pilgrim's staff the penis. [British, 1700s]

pill 1. a pill or pellet of opium. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s or before] 2. an obnoxious person; a PAIN IN THE NECK (*q.v.*). [U.S. colloquial, mid 1900s-pres.] 3. a birth control pill, "the pill." [U.S. colloquial, mid 1900s-pres.]

pill-head someone who takes drugs illicitly in tablet or capsule form. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

pillcock (also **pillock**) the penis, especially the erect penis. Cf. COCK (sense 3). [1500s, Florio]

pillcock-hill the female genitals. Refers to the MONS VENERIS (*q.v.*). Cf. PILLICOCK. [from *King Lear* (Shakespeare)]

pillory a device for holding a thief or scold up to public scorn by securing the neck and wrists in boards notched to hold them. In serious cases the ears were nailed down. Cf. FINGER-PILLORY. [since the 1300s] Synonyms: NORWAY NECKCLOTH, NUT-CRACKER, PENANCE-BOARD, SCOTCH CASEMENT, SHERIFF'S PICTURE FRAME, STOCKS, STOOP, TIMBRELL, WOODEN-RUFF.

pillowed pregnant. As if a woman were wearing a pillow over her abdomen. For synonyms see FRAGRANT. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

pillow-mate a female bed-partner. [slang and colloquial, 1800s-1900s]

pillowy large-breasted. From the softness of a pillow and "billowy." Cf. **BABY PILLOWS**. [euphemistic, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

pill-pusher (also **pill-roller**) 1. a physician. [U.S. slang and colloquial, early 1900s-pres.] 2. a doctor who is known to be willing to supply narcotics illegally. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

pimelosis obesity. [based on Greek *pimele*, "fat"]

pimginnit a carbuncle; a badly infected pimple. [British, late 1600s, B.E.]

pimp 1. a man who secures customers for one or more prostitutes. 2. a man who lives off the earnings of one of more prostitutes. Cf. **PONCE** (q.v.). [both since the 1600s] 3. to secure customers for one or more prostitutes. 4. to live off the earnings of one or more prostitutes. [both since the 1600s] Synonyms: **ALPHONSE**, **APPLE-SQUIRE**, **APRON-SQUIRE**, **ASS-PEDDLER**, **BELSWAGGER**, **BLUDGEONER**, **BOSS PIMP**, **BROTHER OF THE GUSSET**, **BUTTOCK-BROKER**, **BUTT-PEDDLER**, **CADET**, **COCK-BAWD**, **COCK-PIMP**, **CRACK SALESMAN**, **EASTMAN**, **ECNOP**, **FAG**, **FAKER**, **FANCY MAN**, **FISH AND SHRIMP**, **FISH-MONGER**, **FLESH-BROKER**, **FLESH-PEDDLER**, **GAGGER**, **GO-BETWEEN**, **GORILLA**, **GORILLA PIMP**, **HONEY MAN**, **HOON**, **HUSTLER**, **ICEBERG SLIM**, **JACK-GAGGER**, **JOE RONCE**, **JOHNNIE RONCE**, **MAC**, **MACGIMP**, **MACK**, **MACKEREL**, **MACK MAN**, **MCGIMPER**, **MISSIONARY**, **PANDER**, **PANDERER**, **PEE-EYE**, **PETTICOAT-MERCHANT**, **P.I.**, **PIMPLE**, **PONCE**, **PROCURER**, **PROSSER**, **RONI**, **RUFFIAN**, **RUNNER**, **RUSTLER**, **SILVER SPOON**, **SKIRT-MAN**, **SOUTENEUR**, **SPORTING-GIRL'S MANAGER**, **STABLE-BOSS**, **SUGAR PIMP**, **TOUTE**, **WELFARE PIMP**, **WHISKIN**. 5. a male prostitute for homosexual males. From senses 1 and 2. [U.S., mid 1900s]

pimple 1. a swelling on the skin. From an accumulation of material in a sebaceous gland. For synonyms see **BURBLE**. 2. syphilis; a syphilitic pimple or rash. Cf. **MEASLES**. 3. a **PIMP** (q.v.) or procurer. A dysphemism for "pimp." [U.S. slang, early 1900s, Montelone] 4. a baby's penis. Cf. **DIMPLE**. [British slang or colloquial, 1800s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

pimple and blotch Scotch whisky. Rhyming slang for "Scotch." [British slang, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

pimp on to inform on. [Australian, early 1900s, Baker]

pimp someone over to deceive or dupe someone; to do someone a bad turn. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

pimpsteak a frankfurter. [primarily black use; U.S. slang, mid 1900s or before, Major]

pimp stick a cigarette. [U.S. underworld and World War I, early 1900s]

pimp talk the speech used by pimps and procurers. [U.S. slang and black use, mid 1900s-pres.]

pimp up to doll up; to fix oneself up like a fancy-dressed pimp. A dysphemism based on "primp up." See **PANSY UP**, **QUEER UP**.

pimp walk the slow, strutting style of walk associated with a successful pimp. [U.S. slang and black use, mid 1900s-pres.]

pin 1. the penis. [colloquial and nonce, early 1600s-pres.] 2. to copulate with a woman; to use a **PIN** (sense 1) on a woman. [British, 1900s or before] 3. a thin marijuana cigarette. Also **pinner**. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

pin artist an abortionist; a "criminal abortionist." [U.S. underworld, early 1900s, Irwin]

pin-buttock a bony rump; very thin posteriors. [from *All's Well That Ends Well* (Shakespeare)]

pin-case the female genitals, especially the vagina. Cf. **NEEDLE-CASE**, **PIN** (sense 1), from a colloquial term for "pincushion." [British, 1600s]

pinch-bottom (also **pinch-buttock**, **pinch-cunt**) a lecher; a whoremaster. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

pinch-fart (also **pinch-gut**) a stingy person, a man so stingy that he tries to retain intestinal gas. [British colloquial, 1600s to the 1800s]

pinch-prick 1. a prostitute. 2. a wife who demands copulation; a wife who insists on receiving all of her husband's sexual attention. [both senses, British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

pin-cushion the female genitals. Cf. **PIN-CASE**. [British euphemism, 1600s]

pine-overcoat a pine coffin. [U.S. colloquial, mid 1800s-1900s]

pine-top whisky. [U.S. colloquial, late 1800s]

pinga the penis. [attested as Spanish slang, late 1800s, Farmer and Henley; U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

pinhead 1. an oaf; a fool. Someone with a very small head and a very small brain. [since the 1800s] 2. someone who takes illicit narcotics by hypodermic injection. See **HEAD** (sense 5). [U.S. underworld and drug culture, mid 1900s]

pink 1. a disguise of "bloody." [British, early 1900s] 2. a Caucasian. Derogatory. [U.S. black use, early 1900s] 3. a Seconal (trademark) tablet. Cf. **PINK LADY**. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.] 4. the drug **L.S.D.** (q.v.). See **PINK SWIRL**. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

pink, in the 1. really happy; in good fortune. [U.S. slang and colloquial, early 1900s-pres.] 2. intoxicated with alcohol. Cf. **MELLOW** (sense 1). [U.S. slang, early 1900s]

pink-chaser a black man who seeks out white women. Cf. **PINK** (sense 2). [U.S. underworld, mid 1900s, Goldin, O'Leary, and Lipsius]

pinked mildly intoxicated with alcohol. Cf. **PINK**, **IN THE**. For synonyms see **WOOFLED**. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

pink elephants the **DELIRIUM TREMENS** (q.v.), especially in the expression "see pink ele-

- phants." Visions of BLUE DEVILS (sense 2), red spiders, and red monkeys are typical of the hallucinations experienced while having the D.T.s (*q.v.*). For synonyms see ORK-ORKS. [U.S. slang and colloquial, mid 1900s-pres.]
- pink lady** a Seconal (trademark) capsule. *Cf.* PINK (sense 3). For synonyms see SEC. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- pinko** 1. intoxicated with alcohol. [Australian slang, early 1900s] 2. a communist. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- pink pants** a CATAMITE (*q.v.*); an effeminate male homosexual. For synonyms see BRONCO. [U.S. underworld, mid 1900s, Goldin, O'Leary, and Lipsius]
- pink-spiders** the DELIRIUM TREMENS (*q.v.*). [slang, late 1800s-1900s]
- pink swirl** (also **pink**) the drug L.S.D. (*q.v.*). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- pinky** (also **pinkie**) 1. a mulatto. For synonyms see MAHOGANY. [U.S. colloquial and slang, 1900s or before] 2. a Caucasian. *Cf.* PINK (sense 2).
- pinnace** (also **pynnage**) a prostitute. [1500s-1600s]
- pintle** the penis of an animal or of a human. *Cf.* PINTLE-CASE. [since the 1100s]
- pintle-bit** (also **pintle-maid**) a concubine; a mistress. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- pintle-blossom** a syphilitic chancre. For synonyms see BUBO. [British slang, 1800s or before, Farmer and Henley]
- pintle-case** the female genitals. A mate for the PINTLE (*q.v.*). *Cf.* NEEDLE-CASE. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- pintle-fancier** (also **pintle-ranger**, **pintle-twister**) a prostitute. For synonyms see HARLOT. [British slang, 1800s or before]
- pintle-fever** a venereal disease. [British slang, 1800s or before]
- pintle-monger** (also **pintle-merchant**) a prostitute. [British slang, 1800s or before]
- pintle-smith** a physician who treats venereal diseases. This probably does not refer to circumcision. *Cf.* PRICK-FARRIER. [British slang, late 1700s, Grose]
- pint pot** 1. a beer merchant. [colloquial, late 1500s] 2. a drunkard. Rhyming slang for SOT (sense 2). [British, 1900s, *Dictionary of Rhyming Slang*]
- pin-up girl** 1. a girl or woman who appears partially clothed on posters and calendars. 2. a girl or woman who is appealing enough to appear on posters and calendars. [both senses, U.S. slang and colloquial, mid 1900s]
- pinyon** See PEN YEN.
- pioneer of nature** the penis. See GARGANTUA'S PENIS. [mid 1600s, (Urquhart)]
- pip**, the syphilis. For synonyms see SPECIFIC STOMACH. [late 1500s-1600s]
- pipe** 1. the penis. *Cf.* WATER-PIPE (sense 2). [colloquial and nonce since the 1600s] 2. the female genitals. Comparing the vagina to the inside of a pipe. *Cf.* WATER-PIPE. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 3. the urethra of the male or female. [slang and colloquial, 1800s-1900s] 4. a user of marijuana. From WATER-PIPE (sense 1). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- pipe-cleaner** 1. the vagina. For synonyms see PASSAGE. 2. a woman considered as a sexual object. The PIPE (sense 1) is the penis. [both senses, slang, 1900s or before]
- pipe-hitter** 1. an opium smoker. [U.S. underworld, mid 1900s or before] 2. a marijuana smoker. *Cf.* PIPE (sense 4). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- pipe-job** an act of FELLATIO (*q.v.*). Usually a request made of a prostitute. *Cf.* BLOW-JOB, PIPE (sense 1). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- piper's wife** a prostitute. *Cf.* PIPE (sense 1). [British slang, 1800s or before]
- pipkin** the female genitals. A "pipkin" is a small vessel. *Cf.* CRACK A JUDY'S TEACUP. For synonyms see MONOSYLLABLE. [British, early 1700s]
- pip off** to die. For synonyms see DEPART. [British slang, early 1900s]
- pipped-up** (also **pipped**) intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [British and U.S. slang, early 1900s]
- pipsqueak** a small man or boy; a timid man or boy. [U.S. slang and colloquial, 1900s]
- pis-ant** (also **ant-mire**, **pis-mire**, **pissannat**, **piss-ant**, **pissmote**) an ant. *Cf.* STEP-ANT. [U.S. colloquial, 1800s-1900s]
- pish** whisky. "Piss" as spoken by an inebriated person. See PISS (sense 4). [British military, World War I, Fraser and Gibbons]
- pisher** a young inexperienced male; a GREEN-HORN (*q.v.*); a nobody. Literally, "a pisser," a bed-wetter. [Yiddish from German *pissen*, "urinate"]
- piss** 1. urine. 2. to urinate. In some parts of the English-speaking world this term can be used in polite conversation without giving offense. [onomatopoetic, from Vulgar Latin; both since the 1200s] Disguises: COUSIN SIS, MICKEY BLISS, MIKE BLISS, RATTLE AND HISS, SNAKE'S HISS, THAT AND THIS. 3. an exclamation, "Piss!" 4. any weak beer or alcoholic drink. *Cf.* PANTHER PISS, PISS-MAKER, SQUAW PISS, TIGER PISS, WITCH-PISS. [slang, 1900s] 5. to waste time. In PISS ABOUT and PISSING (both *q.v.*).
- pissabed** a plant which acts as a diuretic. Usually refers to the dandelion. [colloquial, 1500s-1900s]
- piss about** to waste time; to goof off. *Cf.* PISS AROUND. [British colloquial, 1900s]
- piss and vinegar** energy; vigor. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]
- piss and wind** nonsense; lies and deceit. Apparently in avoidance of BULLSHIT (*q.v.*). [early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

pissant around to waste time; to goof off, a way to express PISS AROUND (*q.v.*) by using the non-taboo term PIS-ANT (*q.v.*). [Australian, mid 1900s, Baker]

pissaphone a urinal which looks like a telephone booth made of bamboo. [Australian wartime, Baker]

piss around to waste time; to goof off. *Cf.* PISS ABOUT. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

piss blood to work very hard. *Cf.* SWEAT BLOOD. [slang and colloquial, 1800s-1900s; other senses since the 1600s]

piss-bowl a CHAMBER POT (*q.v.*). For synonyms see POT. [mid 1500s]

piss-can a toilet or a chamber pot. *Cf.* CAN (sense 1). [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]

piss-cutter a very excellent thing, person, or situation. Someone who can do the impossible. *Cf.* PISS-WHIZ. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

pissed 1. intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* PISSED-UP. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [British and U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.] 2. very angry. A truncation of PISSED-OFF (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, 1900s]

pissed in the brook intoxicated with alcohol. [U.S. slang, early 1700s, Ben Franklin]

pissed-off (also pissed) very angry. *Cf.* P'D OFF. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

pissed-up (also pissed) intoxicated with alcohol. [British slang, wartime]

pissed up to the eyebrows intoxicated with alcohol. An elaboration of PISSED (sense 1). [British military, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

piss-elegant quite elegant; pretentious. *Cf.* PISS-POOR. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

pisser 1. the penis. For synonyms see YARD. 2. the female genitals. For synonyms see MONOSYLLABLE. [both senses, colloquial and nonce, 1800s-pres.] 3. any difficult task or situation; a task which is likely to make you angry or PISSED (sense 2). 4. a urinal. [British and U.S. colloquial and nonce, 1800s-pres.] 5. a really superb party or spree. *Cf.* PISS-ELEGANT. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

piss-factory a tavern. Refers to the diuretic properties of beer. [British and U.S. slang, 1800s-1900s]

piss freak one who derives sexual pleasure from urine. *Cf.* GOLDEN SHOWER, BOY, RENIFLEUR, UROLAGNIA. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

piss hard-on a morning erection; a urinary erection. *Cf.* PISS-PROUD. [colloquial, 1900s or before]

piss-head 1. an oaf; a foolish jerk. [U.S. slang, 1900s] 2. a heavy drinker; a drunkard. *Cf.* PISSED (sense 1). [slang, 1900s]

piss-house 1. a police station. 2. a W.C.; a privy. *Cf.* PISSER (sense 4). [both senses, U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

pissing minimal; worthless; brief. [since the 1500s]

pudding-drunk heavily intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [British slang, 1800s or before]

pudding-post a men's urinal. [British, early 1600s]

pudding-while a minimal amount of time; the amount of time it takes to urinate; the amount of time it takes a drink of fluid to be assimilated and expelled as urine. *Cf.* FARTING-SPELL, PUDDING. [colloquial, early 1500s]

pudding-maker 1. a heavy drinker. [since the 1700s] 2. alcoholic drink; beer. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

pudding-mean extremely angry and violent. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

pudding a drunkard. For synonyms see ALCHY. [Australian, early 1900s]

pudd off 1. to depart in a hurry. Also used as an order meaning "beat it!" *Cf.* DRAG ASS. [British slang, 1900s or before] 2. to make someone very angry. Also **pudd someone off**. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

pudd one's tallow 1. to lose weight by sweating. [British slang] 2. to ejaculate; to dissipate oneself through excessive ejaculation. Said of the male. Possibly to "lose" semen through lack of sexual outlet, *i.e.*, in a NOCTURNAL EMISSION (*q.v.*). [from *Merry Wives of Windsor* (Shakespeare)]

pudd out of a dozen holes to have a venereal disease, possibly syphilis. [British, late 1800s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

pudd pins and needles to have gonorrhea. From the pain experienced in urinating. Usually said of males. [British slang, late 1700s, Grose]

puddpiration a dysphemism for "sweat." [U.S. jocular colloquial and nonce, early 1900s]

pudd-poor really terrible; low-quality or ineffectual. *Cf.* PISS-ELEGANT. [British and U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.]

pudd-pot 1. a CHAMBER POT (*q.v.*). [colloquial, 1400s to the 1900s] 2. a physician; an early urologist. A medical man who diagnosed diseases by studying urine. [1500s] 3. a rotten rascal; a real stinker. For synonyms see SNOKE-HORN. [British slang, 1800s and nonce elsewhere]

pudd-pot jerker a cabin steward on a ship; an emptier of chamber pots. [British slang, 1900s or before]

pudd-pot juggler a hotel chamber maid; an emptier of chamber pots. [British slang, 1900s]

pudd-prophet a medical man who diagnosed diseases by studying urine; the same as PISS-POT (sense 2). [British, late 1700s, Grose]

pudd-proud pertaining to a morning erection. *Cf.* PISS HARD-ON. [British, early 1800s or before, *Lexicon Balatronicum*]

pudd pure cream to have gonorrhea. *Cf.* MILK (sense 3). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

pudd-quick 1. an alcoholic drink of gin and hot

water. [British slang or colloquial, early 1800s, Jon Bee] 2. a nickname for a diuretic or a substance with diuretic properties. [colloquial, 1900s and before]

piss-up a drinking spree; a BENDER (*q.v.*). [British slang, 1900s]

piss-whiz very excellent. *Cf.* PISS-CUTTER. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]

piss-Willy an insignificant person. *Cf.* PEE-WILLIE. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]

pissy-arsed intoxicated with alcohol; a tendency to become intoxicated with alcohol. [British slang, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

pissy-pal a drunkard; a drinking buddy. [attested as Cockney; British slang, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

pistol the penis. See GUN. [from *Henry IV*, Part Two (Shakespeare)]

piston-job an act of PENILINGUS (*q.v.*).

piston rod (also **piston**) the penis. *Cf.* CYLINDER. For synonyms see YARD. [slang and nonce, 1900s]

pistorically drunk in error for "piscatorically drunk," *i.e.*, "as drunk as a fish."

pit 1. the female genitals. *Cf.* BOTTOMLESS-PIT. [British slang, late 1600s] 2. hell, especially as "the pit." [U.S. colloquial, 1900s and before]

pitch 1. the INSERTOR in PEDERASTY or PENILINGUS (all *q.v.*). The opposite of CATCH (sense 1). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] 2. a fat or ugly young woman; an undesirable woman. A blend of "pig" and "bitch," also possibly a disguise of BITCH (sense 2). [U.S. college slang, mid 1900s-pres., Underwood]

pitcher the female genitals. A remarkable pitcher which holds CREAM (sense 1) with its mouth downward. *Cf.* CRACKED PITCHER. For synonyms see MONOSYLLABLE. [British slang, late 1600s-1800s]

pitcher-bawd a madam; a woman who serves up harlots or liquor. [British, 1600s, B.E.]

pitcher-man a drunkard. For synonyms see ALCHY. [British, early 1700s]

pitch honey to court; to kiss and pet. [U.S. colloquial, early 1900s]

pitch woo (also **pitch the woo**) to court; to kiss and pet. [U.S. colloquial, early 1900s-pres.]

pitchy-man a derogatory nickname for a Jewish man. For synonyms see FIVE AND TWO. [British, 1900s or before]

pit-hole 1. a grave. For synonyms see LAST ABODE. [British, early 1600s] 2. the female genitals. See PIT (sense 1). [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

pits, the 1. the armpits. 2. anything really bad. [both senses, U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

pit stop 1. a pause to urinate. From the name of the refueling stop in automobile racing. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] 2. an underarm deodorant. Because it stops armpit odor. [U.S. slang and nonce, mid 1900s-pres.] 3. a departure to the toilet. Based on sense 1. For synonyms see RETIRE.

pitty-tink the color pink. From "titty-pink," a deliberate spoonerism. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

pixilated intoxicated with alcohol; silly from alcohol. From a term meaning "daffy." *Cf.* IMPIXLOCATED. [U.S. slang, mid 1800s]

pixy 1. a kind of fairy, elf, or brownie. [colloquial, 1800s or before] 2. a homosexual male. An avoidance for FAIRY (sense 2). Also **pix**. [U.S. underworld and slang, mid 1900s]

pizen whisky. A dialect form of the word "poison." *Cf.* PANTHER PIZEN. [U.S. slang and colloquial, late 1800s-1900s]

pizened (also **poisoned**) pregnant. *Cf.* STUNG BY A SERPENT. [U.S. dialect (Ozarks), Randolph and Wilson]

pizzicato (also **pizz**) intoxicated with alcohol, a partial disguise of PISSED (sense 1). [British slang, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

pizzle (also **peeze**, **pissel**, **pizell**) 1. the penis of an animal, especially that of a bull. [since the 1500s] 2. the penis. For synonyms see YARD. [since the 1600s] 3. to coit a woman; to copulate. For synonyms see OCCUPY. [British colloquial, 1600s-1800s]

pizzle grease an ointment made from boiling the lard out of a dead hog's penis. [U.S. rural colloquial, 1900s or before]

place 1. a privy. *Cf.* LOCUS. For synonyms see AJAX. [euphemistic, 1800s-1900s] 2. the male or female genitals or pubic areas. *Cf.* AREA, PARTS. [euphemistic and nonce, 1700s-pres.]

place of convenience a privy; an outhouse. For synonyms see AJAX. [British colloquial, 1800s]

place of resort (also **place of easement**) any place where one may excrete privately; a W.C. or a privy. Could also refer to any secluded nook. [British euphemism, 1800s or before]

place where you cough the bathroom; a W.C. Because when you are there, you cough to warn an approaching person of your presence. This practice includes sneezing, whistling, shuffling, and clearing the throat. [attested as British, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

Placidyl the trademarked brand name of a nonbarbiturate hypnotic drug. No negative connotations. [mid 1900s-pres.]

placket 1. the female genitals. [numerous written attestations; British euphemism, late 1500s-1600s] 2. a woman considered sexually; women considered sexually. [British, 1600s] Both are from the term for a skirt or petticoat or for the slit at the waist of a petticoat which aids in getting in and out of it.

placket-box the female genitals. For synonyms see MONOSYLLABLE. [British use, late 1800s, (Farmer)]

placket-hole the female genitals. [British slang, 1800s or before]

placket-racket the penis, the mate of the PLACKET (sense 1). [mid 1600s, (Urquhart)]

placket-stung infected with a venereal disease. [British, 1600s]

plague a venereal disease. See POX (sense 1). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s, and nonce]

plague-goned a disguise of DOGGONED (*q.v.*). [U.S. colloquial, early 1900s, Berrey and Van den Bark]

plague on you!, A (also pox on you!, A) a curse. [since the 1600s or before]

plank to coit a woman. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

planned parenthood the planning of conceptions by potential parents. Also, when capitalized, the name of an organization promoting conception planning and conception prevention. [U.S., mid 1900s-pres.]

planomania an obsession with wandering about free of societal restraints. See MANIA for similar forms. [from Greek *planos*, "wandering"]

plant 1. to bury a corpse. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before] 2. to INTROMIT (*q.v.*) the penis. [British slang, 1800s and U.S. nonce]

plant a man 1. to bury a man. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before] 2. to coit a woman. [British, 1800s and before, Farmer and Henley]

planter an undertaker. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

planting a funeral. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s and before]

planting crate a coffin. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]

plant the oats to coit a woman. Cf. HAVE ONE'S OATS, OAT-BIN, SOW ONE'S WILD OATS. "Oats" refers to semen. [U.S. colloquial and euphemistic, early 1900s]

plastered intoxicated with alcohol. Cf. STUCCOED. [British and U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.]

plat a simpleton; an oaf. [Australian, 1900s, Baker]

plates and dishes one's own wife; anyone's wife. Rhyming slang for "missus." [British slang, 1900s]

Platonic relationship (also **Platonic love**) a relationship without sexual copulation. A type of communion of the spirits without physical love.

play to copulate. For synonyms see OCCUPY. [euphemistic since the late 1300s]

play around 1. to court or copulate with a number of members of the opposite sex. 2. to have extramarital sexual intercourse. 3. to tease and trifle with members of the opposite sex. [all senses, U.S. colloquial, mid 1900s-pres.]

play at all-fours to copulate. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

play at cock-in-cover to copulate. Cf. COCK (sense 3), the penis. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

play at couple-your-navels to copulate. Cf. BELLY TO BELLY, NAIL TWO BELLIES TOGETHER. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

play at in-and-out (also **play at in-and-in**) to copulate. [British euphemism, early 1600s]

play at itch-buttock to copulate. "Itch-but-

tock" was a party game played in England in the 1500s-1700s. It was also called "level-coil" and "risc up good fellow." The term was extended to any exciting or wild activity. [British, late 1500s-1700s]

play at level-coil to copulate. See the comments under the previous entry. [based on a French expression *level de coile*; British, mid 1600s]

play at lift-leg to copulate. Cf. LIFT ONE'S LEG. [British, 1700s]

play at pickle-me-tickle-me to copulate. [mid 1600s, (Urquhart)]

play at pully-haully to tease and flirt with women; to coit a woman. [British, late 1700s, Grose]

play at stink-finger to fondle a woman's vagina. Cf. FINGER-FUCK. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

play at the first-game-ever-played to copulate. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

play at tops-and-bottoms to copulate. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

play at top-sawyer to copulate. For synonyms see OCCUPY. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

play away to be unfaithful to one's spouse. [British colloquial, 1900s]

playboy a male, usually unmarried, who roves freely and enjoys wine, women, and the material goods of modern life. Cf. PLAYGIRL. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

play camels to get drunk; to see how much drink one can store up; to guzzle beverage alcohol. [British slang, late 1800s, Ware] Synonyms: BARREL, BEEZZLE, BELT THE GRAPE, BEVVY, BIBBLE, COP THE BREWERY, CRAPULATE, DEBAUCH, GUZZLE, SPREE, TIPPLE.

play cars and trucks to coit. Rhyming slang for "fucks." Refers to driving in and out. [Australian slang, 1900s] See also PUSH IN THE TRUCK.

play doctor 1. children's satisfying their sexual curiosity by pretending they are examining each other medically. 2. adult sex-play. From sense 1. [euphemistic, 1900s]

playgirl a young woman of easy morals. From PLAYBOY (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.]

playground 1. the female genitals. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 2. the human breasts. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

play hospital to copulate. Cf. PLAY DOCTOR (sense 2). [Australian, 1900s]

play house 1. to copulate; to play at being man and wife. [U.S. colloquial, early 1900s-pres.] 2. for an unmarried man and woman to live together. [U.S. colloquial, mid 1900s-pres.]

play off to masturbate. For synonyms see WASTE TIME. [British, 1800s or before, Farmer and Henley]

play one's ace to coit; said of a woman. Cf. ACE (sense 2). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

playsome wanton; sexually playful. For synonyms see HUMPY. [British, 1700s or before]

play the goat 1. to be a lecher. 2. to copulate with strength and vigor. *Cf.* RAM (sense 2). [both senses, British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

play the organ to copulate. *Cf.* FAMILY ORGAN, ORGAN. [colloquial and jocular, 1900s or before]

plaything 1. the penis. *Cf.* BAUBLE (sense 1), TOY (sense 4), TRIFLE (sense 3). [British and U.S. colloquial, 1800s-pres.] 2. the female genitals. *Cf.* TOY (sense 2). [British and U.S. colloquial, 1800s-pres.] 3. a sexually easy woman. For synonyms see LAY. [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.]

play tiddlywinks to copulate. [British slang, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

play with oneself to masturbate. [euphemistic and colloquial, 1700s-pres.]

plea of pregnancy a plea for a stay of execution until after delivery. *Cf.* BELLY-PLEA. [law]

pleasantly plastered intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* PLASTERED, STUCCOED. [U.S. slang, early 1900s pres.]

please to coit a woman; to coit a woman to orgasm. [euphemistic, early 1600s-1900s]

pleaser a sexually easy woman; a woman who knows how to please a man sexually. Presumably this can also apply to a male who can please a woman. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

pleasure 1. copulation; copulation to orgasm. 2. to coit a woman. *Cf.* ART OF PLEASURE, DEED OF PLEASURE. [both since the 1500s]

pleasure-boat (also **pleasure-garden**, **pleasure-ground**, **pleasure-palace**) the female genitals. *Cf.* BOY-IN-THE-BOAT, TALK TO THE CANOE DRIVER. Also a reference to the rocking motions of copulation. [British, 1600s (or before) to the 1800s]

pleasure-garden padlock a menstrual cloth. *Cf.* GARDEN, the female genitals. [British slang, 1600s-1700s]

pleasure lady a prostitute; a harlot. [British colloquial, early 1600s, Halliwell]

plenipo the penis. A truncation and standard abbreviation of "plenipotentiary," a "fully-empowered ambassador." [British slang, late 1700s]

plink a cheap and inferior local wine. Based on PLONK (sense 1). [Australian, 1900s, Baker]

ploll-cat a prostitute. Possibly a typographical error for POLECAT (*q.v.*). [attested by Farmer and Henley and Halliwell]

plonk 1. a cheap grade of alcohol or hard liquor. Also **plunk**. [originally Australian; from the French *vin blanc*; slang, World War II] 2. a bore; a jerk. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

plonk-dot a wine-drinker; a WINO (*q.v.*). DOT (*q.v.*) is the anus. [Australian, 1900s]

plonked intoxicated with alcohol, done in by PLONK (sense 1). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

plonko a drunkard. *Cf.* PLONK (sense 1). [Australian, early 1900s]

plootered intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [British and U.S. slang, 1900s]

plough to COIT (sense 1). See PLOW (sense 1).

ploughed intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* PLOWED (sense 1).

ploughshare (also **plowshare**) the penis. Used to PLANT A MAN OR PLANT THE OATS (both *q.v.*). [literary euphemism; British, mid 1800s]

plover a prostitute; a sexually loose woman. From the name of a bird. *Cf.* QUAIL. [British, early 1600s]

plow (also **plough**) 1. to coit a woman. [since the early 1600s] 2. to rape a woman. 3. to have sexual intercourse, said of males and females in any combination. [senses 2 and 3 are U.S. underworld, mid 1900s, Goldin, O'Leary, and Lipsius]

plowed (also **ploughed**) 1. intoxicated with alcohol. [British and U.S. slang and colloquial, 1800s-pres.] 2. having been copulated with. *Cf.* PLOW (sense 3).

plowter to copulate. For synonyms see OCUPY. [British, 1800s or before]

pluck 1. to coit; to deflower; to pluck a girl's FLOWER (sense 2). [British euphemism, 1600s] 2. to coit. A disguise of "fuck." Also **plook**. See SKLOOK. [U.S., mid 1900s or before] 3. cheap wine. Possibly related to PLONK (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

pluck a rose to retire to a garden privy or to a W.C. *Cf.* DROP A ROSE. [colloquial since the 1700s]

plug 1. to coit a woman. [slang since the 1700s] 2. a tampon. [U.S. colloquial or slang, mid 1900s] 3. the penis. [widespread nonce and slang]

plug-tail the penis. For synonyms see YARD. [British, 1700s-1900s, Grose]

plumbing a toilet; the bathroom plumbing. *Cf.* INDOOR PLUMBING, OUTDOOR PLUMBING. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before] See also FIX HER PLUMBING.

plump-pate a FAT-HEAD (*q.v.*); an oaf; a block-head. [British colloquial, 1800s or before]

plums the human testicles. From their shape. [U.S., 1900s]

plum-tree the female genitals. Especially in the expression "have at the plum-tree." [euphemism, mid 1500s]

plum-tree shaker the penis. For synonyms see YARD. [British, 1600s or before]

plunge marriage, in expressions such as "take the plunge." [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

plunger a Baptist. *Cf.* DIPPER, DUNKARD. For synonyms see PRODDO. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

plunk one's twanger to masturbate. *Cf.* TWANGER, "penis," which dates from the 1500s. This expression is from the "Buster Brown Show," a U.S. children's radio pro-

gram. In order to transport the listeners to storyland, a character named Froggy the Gremlin was instructed "Plunk your magic twanger, Froggy!" referring to his magic wand. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

plural marriage types of marriage wherein either the man or the woman or both has more than one spouse. See BIGAMY, POLYANDRY, POLYGyny.

plurrry bloody. For synonyms see BLOODY. [from the aboriginal pronunciation of "bloody"; Australian, 1800s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

plus fours knee britches.

plush the pubic hair. Cf. FUR (sense 1). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] Synonyms: BRAKES, BUSH, FUD, PUBES, SCRUBBING-BRUSH, SHORT AND CURLY, SPORRAN, TUFT. See also DOWNSHIRE.

plutomania 1. the mad pursuit of wealth. 2. the delusion that one is extremely wealthy. [both senses, from Greek *ploutos*, "wealth"; since the late 1800s] See MANIA for similar forms.

P-maker the male or female genitals. Euphemistic for PISS-MAKER (*q.v.*). For synonyms see GENITALS. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] See also PISS-MAKER.

P.M.T. "premenstrual tension." [U.S. euphemism, 1900s]

pneumancy divination by means of moving air, such as the blowing out of candles. See -MANCY for similar forms. [from Greek *pneuma*, "breath"]

pnigerophobia (also **pnigophobia**) an irrational fear of being smothered; a fear of choking. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *pnigos*, "choking"]

P. O. 1. a "piss-off," an oaf or a jerk. 2. to make someone very angry or PISSED-OFF (*q.v.*). [both senses, U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

po (also **poh**) a CHAMBER POT (*q.v.*); a potty. [British slang and U.S. nonce, 1800s-1900s]

po buckra a "poor buckra," a poor Caucasian; the same as POOR WHITE TRASH (*q.v.*). See BUCKRA. [U.S. Negro colloquial, 1900s or before]

pockes syphilis. An early spelling of POX (*q.v.*). [1500s or before]

pocket-book the female genitals. Cf. MONEY. [U.S. black use, 1900s]

pocket-pool (also **pocket-billiards**) the act of a male playing with his genitals through his trouser pockets. Cf. STICK AND BANGERS. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

pocket the red to coit a woman; to penetrate a woman. From billiards. [British slang, 1800s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

pocket-thunder an audible breaking of wind. Cf. THUNDER-BOX. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

pockified infected with syphilis. Cf. POX. [mid 1600s, (Urquhart)]

pocky infected with syphilis. Cf. POX. [early 1500s]

pod 1. marijuana or a marijuana cigarette. Cf. POT. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.] 2. the posteriors; the anus. From PODEX (*q.v.*).

pod, in pregnant. For synonyms see FRAGRANT. [British, late 1800s]

poddy 1. pregnant. Cf. POD, IN. [British, 1800s] 2. intoxicated with alcohol. Cf. POTTED (sense 1). [British and U.S. slang, late 1800s-1900s]

podex (also **pod**) 1. the anus; the rectum. 2. the posteriors; the rump. [Latin; in English by the late 1500s]

podomancy divination by interpreting the feet. See PEDOMANCY. [since the late 1800s]

pody cody!, **The** an oath and an exclamation from "By the body of God!" [British, late 1600s]

poet's corner a toilet; a W.C. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]

poger a CATAMITE (*q.v.*). Possibly connected with some sense of ROGER (*q.v.*). For synonyms see BRONCO. [U.S. underworld, mid 1900s, Goldin, O'Leary, and Lipsius]

Poger, old the devil. Probably a miscopy for "old Roger" or "old Poker." Cf. POKER, OLD; ROGER, OLD. [appears first in *Lexicon Balatronicum*, then Egan's Grose, Matsell, and Farmer and Henley; Weseen and Berrey and Van den Bark omit it]

poggled (also **puggled**) crazy; intoxicated with alcohol. [British, Fraser and Gibbons]

pogy (also **pogey**) intoxicated with alcohol; mildly drunk. Cf. BOGGY, PUGGY-DRUNK. [British and U.S. colloquial, 1800s-1900s]

poinephobia a fear of punishment. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *poine*, "punishment"]

point the penis, especially the glans penis. Cf. LANCE. [colloquial and nonce since the 1600s or before]

pointer the penis. For synonyms see YARD. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

point-of-attraction the female genitals. Cf. CENTER OF ATTRACTION. For synonyms see MONOSYLLABLE. [British, late 1700s]

point of possession, on the just before intromission of the penis. [British use, late 1800s, (Farmer)]

point Percy at the porcelain to urinate. PERCY (*q.v.*) is the penis. Cf. TRAIN TERRENCE on the TERRACOTTA. For synonyms see WHIZ. [contrived jocular euphemism; Australian, 1900s or before]

points the nipples; the breasts; conical and pointed breasts. Heard in the ambiguous catch phrase "Well, she has her points." [U.S. colloquial and slang, 1900s]

poison 1. alcohol considered seriously as a poison, *i.e.*, as a harmful substance rather than as a source of pleasure. [since the 1300s] 2. any alcoholic drink, as in "name your poison," an invitation to request a drink. Cf.

- PIZEN.** For synonyms see **BOOZE**. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s] 3. heroin. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- poisoned** (also **pizened**, **poyson'd**) pregnant; the same as **PIZENED** (*q.v.*). Cf. **STUNG BY A SERPENT**. For synonyms see **FRAGRANT**. [late 1600s-pres., B.E.]
- poke** 1. to copulate with a woman. Also **poge**, **pogh**, **pogue**. [colloquial since the early 1700s or before] 2. copulation; an act of copulation. [British and U.S., 1800s-1900s] 3. a sexually loose woman; a mistress; a concubine. [slang, 1800s-1900s] 4. a lazy person. From "slow-poke." [U.S. colloquial, 1800s-1900s] 5. the scrotum. In the dialect sense "sack." [attested as dialect (Ozarks), Randolph and Wilson] 6. a puff of a marijuana cigarette; the same as **TOKE** (sense 2). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- poke-hole** the female genitals. For synonyms see **MONOSYLLABLE**. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- poker** the penis, especially the erect penis. Cf. **RED-HOT POKER**. [slang and nonce since the 1700s]
- Poker, old** the devil. Cf. **POGER, OLD**. For synonyms see **FIEND**. [colloquial, late 1700s-1900s]
- poker-breaker** (also **poker-climber**) 1. a prostitute. 2. a wife. For synonyms see **WARDEN**. [both senses, British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- polack** a derogatory nickname for a Polish man or woman. From the nonderogatory Polish word for a Polish male. [since the 1600s]
- pole** 1. the penis, especially the erect penis. [widespread recurrent nonce; British and U.S. slang and colloquial, 1800s-1900s and certainly long before] 2. to coit a woman. [British and U.S. slang and colloquial, 1800s-pres.]
- pole, up the** 1. pregnant. Also **stick, up the**. The "pole" is a vague reference to the penis. Cf. **GET UP THE POLE**. [widespread slang, 1900s] 2. intoxicated with alcohol. Cf. **HALF UP THE POLE**. [slang, late 1800s-1900s]
- polecate** a prostitute. Cf. **POLE** (sense 1), the penis. [from *Merry Wives of Windsor* (Shakespeare)]
- pole-work** copulation. Cf. **POLE** (sense 1). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- policeman's helmet** the **GLANS PENIS** (*q.v.*). From the shape. Cf. **BEAT THE BISHOP**. For synonyms see **HEAD**. [British, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- polished-up** (also **polished**) intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see **WOOFLED**. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]
- poll** a sexually loose woman. From "Poll," a diminutive of "Mary." Cf. **MARY** (sense 1). [Australian and British, 1900s or before]
- poll-axe** the penis. Cf. **POLL**. [from *Love's Labour's Lost* (Shakespeare)]
- polled-off** intoxicated with alcohol. [British colloquial, 1800s or before]
- polled-up** living with a mistress or concubine. Cf. **SHACKED-UP**. [British slang, late 1800s]
- pollute** 1. to masturbate. 2. to defile or DEFLOWER (*q.v.*) a woman. [since the 1600s or before]
- polluted** 1. intoxicated with alcohol. [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.] 2. intoxicated with drugs or marijuana. [U.S. drug culture and slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- pollution** masturbation. [since the 1500s]
- poltroon** (also **poltron**) a coward. One who plays sick in bed at battle time. [from Italian *poltro*, "bed"; in English, early 1500s-1800s]
- polyandrium** a graveyard. [Latin from Greek *polyandrion*; in English since the 1600s]
- polyandry** the state of having more than one husband at the same time. [since the late 1700s]
- polydipsia** 1. frequent drinking due to excessive thirst. [since the mid 1600s] 2. a craving for alcoholic drinks. Extended from sense 1.
- polygamy** the state of having two or more spouses. Usually **POLYGyny** (*q.v.*). [since the late 1500s]
- polygyny** the state of having two or more wives. Cf. **SORORAL POLYGyny**. [since the late 1700s]
- polymastia** having more than two breasts. [medical]
- polyorchidism** the state of having more than two testicles. [medical]
- polyorchis** a male with more than two testicles. [medical]
- polyphemus** the penis. [from the name of the Cyclops in Greek mythology; British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- polyphobia** a fear of many things. See **PHOBIA** for similar forms. [from Greek *polys*, "many"]
- polyspermia** 1. a large volume of semen; the production of excessive amounts of semen. 2. the penetration of more than one spermatozoon into an ovum. [medical]
- ponce** 1. a pimp; a solicitor for a prostitute. 2. to solicit for a prostitute. [both senses, British and U.S., 1800s-1900s] 3. any man supported by a woman. From sense 1. [colloquial, 1800s] 4. a young and vigorous lover of an older woman. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s, Irwin]
- ponce on** to live on the earnings of a prostitute. [British, 1800s]
- poncess** a prostitute who supports a man with her earnings. [Australian and British, 1800s]
- pondsnipe** the penis. For synonyms see **YARD**. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- pong** 1. a Chinese. For synonyms see **JOHN CHINAMAN**. [Australian and U.S. slang, early 1900s] 2. a nasty smell from cheese or people. [Australian, 1900s] 3. beer. See **PONGELO**. For synonyms see **SUDS**. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- pongelo** (also **pong**, **pongelorum**, **pongelow**) ale, beer, or any liquor. [Anglo-Indian

(Ware); British and U.S. slang, late 1800s-1900s]

ponophobia a fear of fatigue from working; an aversion to self-exertion. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *ponos*, "fatigue"]

pony the penis. Cf. NAGS. [from Scots; British, late 1700s]

pony and trap dung; to defecate; junk. Rhyming slang for CRAP (q.v.). [British, 1900s, *Dictionary of Rhyming Slang*]

poo 1. dung; feces. For synonyms see DUNG. [1900s and probably long before] 2. nonsense. Cf. PHOOEY. See also POO-POO.

pood an effeminate male; a homosexual male. Cf. POOF. [Australian slang, early 1900s, Baker]

poof (also **pouf**, **pouffe**, **puff**) an effeminate male; a homosexual male. Cf. FOOP, POOFER. [Australian and British, early 1900s-pres.]

poof-rorting the robbing or mugging of homosexual males. Cf. POOF, POOFER-RORTER. [attested as British, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

poofster 1. a homosexual male. 2. a pimp for a male prostitute. [both senses, Australian and British, 1900s or before]

poofster-rorter a male procurer for homosexual male prostitutes. Cf. POOF-RORTING. [Australian slang, mid 1900s, Baker]

pooh feces; human feces. See POO-POO.

pooka (also **puca**) a hobgoblin; an evil goblin. [1800s-pres.]

poon a fool; a simpleton. Cf. SPOON (sense 1). For synonyms see OAF. [Australian, early 1900s, Baker]

poonoo the female genitals. Cf. POONTANG. For synonyms see MONOSYLLABLE. [Caribbean (Jamaica), Cassidy and Le Page]

poontang 1. copulation with a black woman. 2. a black woman considered as a source of sexual gratification; the genitals of a black woman. [both senses, U.S. slang and colloquial, late 1800s-pres.] 3. an act of copulation, either heterosexual or homosexual. [all are from French *putain*, "prostitute"; U.S. slang, 1900s]

poontanger the penis. From POONTANG (sense 3). [attested as Canadian, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

poonts the human breasts. Probably from "points." [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

poop 1. the posteriors. For synonyms see DUFF. 2. To coit a woman. [both senses, British, 1600s] 3. to defecate. [colloquial, 1600s-pres.] 4. to release intestinal gas. For synonyms see GURK. [slang and colloquial, early 1700s-pres.] 5. a stupid oaf; a dullard. Cf. POOPHEAD. 6. to infect with a venereal disease. [used in the past tense in *Pericles* (Shakespeare)] 7. feces; human feces. [U.S. juvenile and colloquial, 1900s]

poophead an oaf; a simpleton. [U.S. slang and colloquial, mid 1900s]

poopied intoxicated with alcohol. See SHIT-FACED. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s, *Current Slang*]

poop-noody 1. love-play and lovemaking; copulation. [British, early 1600s] 2. a fool; a simpleton. Cf. NOODY. [British colloquial, 1600s]

poo-poo (also **poo**, **pooh**) 1. to defecate. 2. feces; an act of defecation. [both senses, U.S. juvenile and colloquial, 1900s] 3. to deride an idea. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]

poopster (also **pooper**) a lecher; a whore-monger. Cf. POOP (sense 2). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

poorlander a poor Caucasian; POOR WHITE TRASH (q.v.). [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]

poor man's blessing the female genitals; copulation. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

poor white trash (also **po white trash**, **white trash**) Caucasians of very low status; a Southern white who ranks below slaves. [U.S. colloquial, early 1800s-pres.]

poot 1. an audible release of intestinal gas. 2. to release intestinal gas audibly. Cf. POOP (sense 4). [both senses, rural colloquial, 1800s]

pop to coit a woman. Cf. POP IT IN. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

pop a nut (also **pop one's nuts**) to ejaculate. Cf. GET ONE'S NUTS CRACKED. For synonyms see MELT. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

poper a papist. A derogatory nickname for a Roman Catholic, based on "pope." [appeared as nonce in the 1500s; U.S. use, 1900s]

poperine pear the penis; the penis and the scrotum. From the shape of this fruit. [in early editions of *Romeo and Juliet* (Shakespeare)]

popinjay a gaudy fop; a jabbering fool. From the name of a gaudily-colored parrot. [since the 1500s]

pop it in to coit a woman; to penetrate a woman. Cf. POP. [colloquial and nonce, 1800s-1900s]

pop off 1. to die. See POP OFF THE HOOKS. [slang and colloquial, mid 1700s-pres.] 2. to kill someone. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]

pop off the hooks to die. For synonyms see DEPART. [British, 1800s]

pop one's nuts See POP A NUT.

popper an ampule of amyl nitrite. Cf. PEARL (sense 2), POPSIE, SNAPPER (sense 5). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

poppycock nonsense. For synonyms see ANIMAL. [U.S. colloquial, mid 1800s-pres.]

poppy-pill opium; a ball of opium. For synonyms see OPE. [British colloquial or cant, 1800s or before, Halliwell]

poppy train opium. [U.S. slang, early 1900s or before]

popsie an ampule of amyl nitrite. Cf. PEARL (sense 2), POPPER, SNAPPER (sense 5). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

pop-skull inferior liquor; a bad batch of MOONSHINE (sense 2). *Cf.* ROT-GUT. For synonyms see EMBALMING FLUID. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

pork 1. a woman considered as a sexual object. *Cf.* MUTTON (sense 4). [British slang, 1700s] 2. the penis. *Cf.* PORK-SWORD. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 3. to coit a woman. [attested as British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley; U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] 4. a derogatory nickname for a Jewish man or woman. *Cf.* PORKY. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s] 5. a corpse. U.S. slang, 1900s]

porker 1. a derogatory nickname for a Jewish man or woman. *Cf.* PORK (sense 4), PORKY. [slang since the 1700s] 2. an ugly young woman, especially a fat, ugly young woman. *Cf.* HOG (sense 2), PIG (sense 3). For synonyms see BUFFARILLA. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

porknell a fat man. From "pork." [1400s, *Oxford English Dictionary*]

pork-packer a necrophilist. See NECROPHILISM. *Cf.* PORK (sense 5). [U.S. slang, early 1900s]

pork-sword the penis. *Cf.* MUTTON-DAGGER, PIG-STICKING, PORK (sense 2). [British, 1900s, *Dictionary of the Underworld*]

porky a derogatory nickname for a Jewish man or woman. *Cf.* PORKER (sense 1). [British slang, late 1800s, Ware]

porn a truncation of PORNOGRAPHY (*q.v.*). [from Greek *porne*, "prostitute"; slang and colloquial, mid 1900s-pres.]

pornographic pertaining to obscene matter, *i.e.*, literature, film, painting, or sculpture. [from Greek *porne*, "prostitute"; since the late 1800s]

pornography 1. a written discussion of prostitutes. [etymologically correct and obsolete; mid 1800s] 2. obscene or lewd writing or art. [from Greek *porne*, "prostitute"; since the mid 1800s]

pornolagnia a lust for prostitutes; sexual arousal by prostitutes exclusively. [from Greek *porne*, "prostitute"]

porny bawdy; smutty or obscene. [U.S. use patterned on "corny"; British and U.S. slang and nonce, 1900s]

pornzine a pornographic magazine. [U.S., 1900s]

portal of Venus the vagina. [literary euphemism; U.S., mid 1900s]

port-hole 1. the female genitals, especially the vagina. [slang, 1600s-pres.] 2. the anus. [British and U.S. slang, 1800s-pres.]

Port Said garter a condom. For synonyms see EEL-SKIN. [British Army, World War II]

Portuguese 1. a jocular and derogatory nickname for a Portuguese. 2. an imaginary and jocular singular form of "Portuguese." [U.S. slang, 1900s]

Portuguese pump masturbation; an act of masturbation. *Cf.* PUMP (sense 3). [British nautical slang, late 1800s, Ware]

posiomania an addiction to drinking alcohol. See MANIA for similar forms. [from Greek *posis*, "drinking"]

position a truncation of "sexual position." Frequently heard as double entendre. See BREAD AND BUTTER, CHINESE-FASHION, COIT DORSALLY, COITION A POSTERIORI, COITUS À LA VACHE, DOG-FASHION, DOG-STYLE, DOGWAYS, DRAGON UPON SAINT GEORGE, FIGURA VENERIS PRIMA, MATRIMONIAL, MISSIONARY POSITION, PENDULA VENUS.

poski a derogatory nickname for a Pole or a person of Polish descent. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

possesh a CATAMITE (*q.v.*); a tramp's catamite. For synonyms see BRONCO. [U.S. underworld, mid 1900s, Montelone]

possess to coit a man or a woman, usually the latter. [since the early 1600s]

possess carnally to copulate with a member of the opposite sex. [euphemistic, 1600s-pres.]

possum a Negro or a Negress. Derogatory, similar to COON (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang and colloquial, 1900s or before]

post 1. the penis. *Cf.* STERN-POST. [colloquial and nonce] 2. copulation; an act of copulation. Probably related to sense 1. *Cf.* POLE (senses 1 and 2). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 3. an autopsy, a post-mortem examination. [U.S. medical slang, 1900s]

post a letter 1. to copulate. For synonyms see OCCUPY. [British slang, 1800s] 2. to retire to defecate. For synonyms see RETIRE. [primarily British use, late 1800s-pres.]

postcoital after sexual intercourse. [medical]

postconnubial 1. the period immediately after marriage. 2. copulation; an act of copulation in marriage; the first act of copulation in marriage. [late 1700s]

posteriors the buttocks; the rump. Used in avoidance of more specific terms. From a term referring to the past, lateness, or the back of anything. For synonyms see DUFF. [since the late 1500s]

postern 1. the female genitals. For synonyms see MONOSYLLABLE. 2. the posteriors; the anus. [both senses, British, 1700s]

posthetomy circumcision of the penis. [from Greek *posthe*, "penis"]

post-obituary (also **post-obit**) after death; posthumous.

postpubescent after puberty. [medical]

pot 1. the female genitals, a pot for MEAT (sense 4). [British slang, 1600s] 2. a urinal; a CHAMBER POT (*q.v.*); later, a water-flush toilet bowl. A truncation of "chamber pot." [colloquial, 1600s-pres.] Synonyms: ALTAR, ARTICLE, BED-GLASS, BISHOP, CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, CHAMBER POT, CHAMBER UTENSIL, CHAMBER VESSEL, CHANTIE, CHAMBER, CLOSE STOOL, COMMODE, CONVENIENCE, CROCK, DAISY, GASH-BUCKET, GAUGE, GUT-BUCKET, GUZUNDER, IT, JEMIMA, JERKER, JEROBOAM, JERRY, JEWEL CASE, JOCK-UM-GAGE, JORDAN, JUG, LAGGING-GAGE, LOOKING-GLASS, MASTER-CAN, MEMBER MUG,

MINGO, NIGHT-GLASS, NIGHT-STOOL. 3. a drunkard; a sot, a truncation of POTHEAD (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] 4. marijuana. [from a Mexican Indian term, *potaguaya*; U.S. drug culture and slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

potamophobia a dread fear of rivers. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *potamos*, "river"]

potato-finger 1. the penis. From the name for a medical condition wherein a finger is elongated and thickened. *Cf.* FOREFINGER. [from *Troilus and Cressida* (Shakespeare)] 2. a DILDO (sense 2).

potato-head a dunce; an oaf. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

potato soup vodka. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

pot de chambre* a CHAMBER POT (*q.v.*). [French; used euphemistically in English since the 1700s]

potency 1. the male power of reproduction. 2. the male ability to copulate and ejaculate. 3. the male ability to obtain and sustain an erection.

potentia coeundi* the male ability to perform an act of copulation in the normal manner. [Latin]

potentia copulandi* the capacity for a male to consummate a marriage by copulating successfully with the bride. [Latin]

potent regiment the VIRILIA (*q.v.*); the penis. [from *Antony and Cleopatra* (Shakespeare)]

pot-fury 1. a drunkard. Also **pot-knight**. 2. intoxication with alcohol. [both senses, late 1500s]

pothead 1. an oaf. [since the early 1500s] 2. a drunkard. *Cf.* POT (sense 3). [U.S. slang, 1900s] 3. a user of marijuana. *Cf.* POT (sense 4). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

potiguaya marijuana. *Cf.* POT (sense 4). [from a Mexican Indian name, U.S. use, mid 1900s]

pot-liquor (also **pot-likker**) a brew of marijuana or marijuana and tea. From the U.S. colloquial term for juices from a cooking pot. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

pot o' glue a Jewish man or woman. Rhyming slang for "Jew." Not necessarily derogatory. [U.S., 1900s, *Dictionary of Rhyming Slang*]

potomania an irrational craving for drink, especially alcohol. See MANIA for similar forms. [from Greek *potos*, "drinking"]

pot-shot intoxicated with alcohol. A reinterpretation of a term for a shot taken at game with the goal of providing something for the cooking pot. See POTTED. *Cf.* CUP-SHOT, GRAPE-SHOT. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

pot-sick intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [colloquial, late 1500s, Florio]

pot-sure courageous due to the alcohol one has consumed. *Cf.* DUTCH COURAGE, POT-VALIANT. [British, 1600s]

potsville the state of being intoxicated with

marijuana; the use of marijuana. *Cf.* POT (sense 4). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

potted 1. intoxicated with alcohol; having been POT-SHOT (*q.v.*). *Cf.* POTHEAD (sense 2). [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.] 2. intoxicated with drugs; intoxicated with marijuana. Reinforced by POT (sense 4). For synonyms see TALL. [U.S. slang and drug culture, 1900s]

potter's field a cemetery, especially one for the destitute; a field bought with Judas' thirty pieces of silver for the burial of strangers and the poor. Supposedly named for the place where potters discarded spoiled pots. Perhaps the lime in the pots hastened decay. [originally from the Bible (Matthew)]

Pott's curvature a curvature of the spine resulting in a deformed back. See GIBBOSITY.

potty 1. a CHAMBER POT (*q.v.*); a W.C.; a water-flush toilet bowl. *Cf.* POT (sense 2). [U.S. juvenile and colloquial, 1900s] 2. to urinate or defecate; to use the POTTY (sense 1). [U.S. juvenile, 1900s]

potty mouth a person who uses obscene or profane language in all or most social settings; the same as TOILET MOUTH (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

potulent intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [since the mid 1600s]

pot-valiant (also **pot-sure**) intoxicated with alcohol and brave because of it. *Cf.* DUTCH COURAGE, POT-SURE. [slang and colloquial, early 1600s-pres.]

pouf a silly fellow; an oaf. See POOF, of which this is a spelling variant. [Barrère and Leland attest it as theatrical; British, 1800s]

pouffe a homosexual male. See POOF.

poufter a CATAMITE (*q.v.*); a homosexual male. See POOFER. [Australian and British, 1800s-1900s]

poulain a syphilitic BUBO (*q.v.*). [British, late 1600s, B.E.]

poultry women in general; women considered as sexual objects. *Cf.* QUAIL. [British, 1600s]

poultry-show a group inspection of penes for venereal disease. Poultry refers to COCK (sense 3), the penis. *Cf.* DANGLE-PARADE, SHORT-ARM INSPECTION, SMALL-ARM INSPECTION, TOOL-CHECK. [British military, 1900s]

pound to coit a woman. *Cf.* HAMMER. [U.S. slang, late 1800s-pres.]

pound-cake queen a male, usually described as homosexual, who derives special sexual pleasure from being defecated on. *Cf.* COPROLAGNIA, FECAL-FREAK. See QUEEN for similar subjects. [U.S. homosexual use, mid 1900s, Farrell]

pounders the testicles. For synonyms see WHIRLYGIGS. [British slang, late 1600s]

pound off to masturbate. *Cf.* BEAT OFF, JACK OFF, JAG OFF, JERK OFF. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

Pound salt up your ass! a curse; an order to go to hell. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

pound-text a parson; a fiery preacher. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

pound the meat to masturbate. *Cf.* BEAT THE MEAT, POUND OFF. For synonyms see WASTE TIME. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

pouter the female genitals. From the standard term meaning "poke" or "stir." [British, early 1800s]

powdered diamond cocaine. *Cf.* GOLD DUST (sense 1). For synonyms see NOSE-CANDY. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

powdered-up (also **powdered**) intoxicated with alcohol. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s, Irwin]

powder one's nose (also **powder one's face**) to retire to the W.C. Usually said by women or jocularly by men. [British and U.S. slang and colloquial, early 1900s-pres.]

powder puff 1. a silly girl or woman. 2. an effeminate male. *Cf.* POOF. For synonyms see FRIBBLE. [both senses, U.S. slang, early 1900s]

powder room 1. the women's restroom; the place where one goes to powder one's nose. 2. a small bathroom in a private home, especially one with no bathing facilities. A small bathroom in addition to one or more complete bathrooms. [both senses, U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

power the human penis. *Cf.* PLENIPO. [euphemistic and nonce, 1900s-pres.]

pox (also **pockes**) 1. syphilis, occasionally for "smallpox." *Cf.* PLAGUE. [since the early 1500s] 2. to infect someone with syphilis. [British, 1600s] 3. as an oath and an exclamation, "Pox!" Also in the curse, "A pox on you!" [British, 1600s-1900s]

poxbox a woman presumed to be infected with syphilis; the vagina of a woman presumed to be infected with syphilis. See BOX (sense 2).

poxology a study of syphilis. A play on "doxology." [British, 1700s]

poxter a person infected with syphilis. [British, 1700s and before]

P.P. "petticoat peeper." A warning from one girl to another that there is someone gazing up her skirts. *Cf.* S.S. [contrived euphemism]

P.R. 1. a "Puerto Rican." [U.S. slang, mid 1900s] 2. "Panama red," a high grade of marijuana grown in Panama. For synonyms see MARI. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

prack the male genitals, especially the scrotum. Possibly from PRICK (*q.v.*). [U.S. dialect (Boontling), late 1800s-early 1900s, Charles Adams]

practice in the milky-way to fondle a woman's breasts. *Cf.* MILKY-WAY. [British, early 1600s]

praeputium* the foreskin of the penis. See PREPUTIUM. [Latin; medical]

prairie coal hunks of dried cow dung used as fuel for a fire. *Cf.* BUFFALO CHIPS, PRAIRIE FUEL. For synonyms see COW-CHIPS. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]

prairie-dew whisky; homebrewed whisky. Pat-

terned on MOUNTAIN-DEW (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, mid 1800s]

prairie fuel hunks of dried cattle dung used for fuel. *Cf.* PRAIRIE COAL. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]

prang to coit a woman. *Cf.* PRACK. [British slang, 1900s]

pranks copulation; sexual tricks or toying. [widespread nonce; from *Othello* (Shakespeare)]

pranny (also **prannie**) 1. the female genitals. *Cf.* FANNY (sense 1). 2. a term of contempt between males. From sense 1. *Cf.* CUNT FACE. [British slang, 1800s-1900s]

pratfall a fall on the buttocks, especially an exaggerated fall on the buttocks on stage. [U.S. slang and colloquial, early 1900s-pres.]

prats (also **prat**, **pratts**) 1. the buttocks. For synonyms see DUFF. [since the 1500s] 2. to strike or beat on the buttocks. [1500s] 3. the female genitals. *Cf.* ASS (sense 3). For synonyms see MONOSYLLABLE. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

prattle (also **prittle-prattle**) 1. gossip. 2. to gossip. [both since the mid 1500s]

pray with the knees upwards to copulate, said of a woman. [British slang, late 1700s, Grose]

precoital before the act of copulation, usually in reference to sexual foreplay.

pre-driven a euphemism for "used" in "pre-driven car." *Cf.* PREOWNED. [U.S., mid 1900s-pres.]

preeze to urinate. For synonyms see WHIZ. [British colloquial dialect, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] See also FEEZE.

pregenital an interest in various sexual matters before the period of GENITAL PRIMACY (*q.v.*).

preggers pregnant. For synonyms see FRAGRANT. [originally British collegiate; slang, 1900s]

preggy pregnant. [British slang, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

pregnant gravid; pertaining to the state of a female between conception and the giving of birth.

pregnant roller skate a Volkswagen automobile. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

prego pregnant. For synonyms see FRAGRANT. [Australian, 1900s]

preliminary caresses sexual foreplay; sexual stimulation preceding copulation. *Cf.* GRACE BEFORE MEAT. [euphemistic]

premarital sexual intercourse 1. fornication; copulation of a man and a woman before they are married. 2. copulation of an unmarried man or woman where no marriage is contemplated.

premature ejaculation the ejaculation of semen at the beginning of copulation. *Cf.* EJACULATIO PRECOX.

premises the female genitals. *Cf.* OCCUPY. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

pre-need before death; pertaining to funeral matters attended to, usually by oneself, before death. *Cf.* AT-NEED.

preowned secondhand; pertaining to a used car. *Cf.* PRE-DRIVEN. [U.S. euphemism, mid 1900s-pres.]

prep to shave part of the body before surgery; often refers to the shaving of the pubic hair. [U.S. hospital use, 1900s]

preparation room the embalming room in a morgue or funeral home. [U.S. funeral trade, 1900s]

prep chapel a toilet. *Cf.* CHAPEL OF EASE, TEMPLE. For synonyms see W.C. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]

prepuce the foreskin. [since the 1400s]

prepuce of the clitoris a fold of the LABIA MINORA (*q.v.*) over the clitoris. [medical]

preputium* (also **praeputium**) the prepuce; the foreskin of the penis. [Latin; since the 1400s]

preputium clitoridis* the prepuce of the clitoris. [Latin; medical]

Presbo (also **Pressie**) a Presbyterian. *Cf.* BAPPO, CONGO, METHO, PRODDO. [Australian, 1900s]

preserved intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* CORNED, PICKLED, SALTED-DOWN. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.]

preshen a CATAMITE (*q.v.*); a tramp's catamite. See PRUSHUN.

pressed-ham the buttocks in the act of "moon-ing." See MOON. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

Pressie (also **Presbo**) a Presbyterian. [Australian, 1900s]

pressing to death crushing to death with iron or stone weights. A type of torture used to force a person to plead innocence or guilt and thereby stand trial. Withholding of the plea even to death would prevent the crown from legally taking the property of the accused. The same as PEINE FORT ET DURE (*q.v.*). [Old English law]

pretty the female genitals. For synonyms see MONOSYLLABLE. [British, 1800s or before]

pretty-boy an effeminate male. Probably refers to a CATAMITE (*q.v.*). *Cf.* LIZZIE BOY, NAN-BOY, WILLIE BOY. [Australian, 1900s, Baker]

preventable disease syphilis or gonorrhea. [U.S. euphemism, 1900s]

priape to act lewdly or lasciviously; to act lecherously. [mid 1500s]

priapic 1. pertaining to the phallus. 2. pornographic. See HARD-CORE. [both senses, late 1700s]

priapism 1. a continuous and painful erection of the penis due not to desire but to disease. [since the late 1500s] 2. purient or licentious display or behavior. [British, mid 1700s] 3. literary English for an erection of the penis. Occasionally a general term for the penis. *Cf.* YARD. [1700s-1800s]

priapitis an inflammation of the penis. [medical]

priapize to coit. *Cf.* PHALLICIZE. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

Priapos the name of the Greek god of potency and virility. Priapos is usually depicted with an immense penis. *Cf.* PRIAPUS.

priapus (also **priap**) 1. the penis. For synonyms see YARD. [since the 1600s] 2. a DILDO (*q.v.*). 3. a stallion. [in English by the 1600s; all are from "Priapus," which is the Latin version of Greek PRIAPOS (*q.v.*)]

price of greens (also **price of meat**) the cost of a prostitute. *Cf.* GREENS, SOCKET-MONEY. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

prick 1. the penis; the erect penis. [since the 1500s or before] 2. an oaf; an offensive male. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] 3. a hard taskmaster. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]

prick-chinking copulating. [British slang, 1600s]

prick-farrier a medical officer in the military. With reference to the treatment of venereal disease. *Cf.* FANG-FARRIER, PINTLE-SMITH, PRICK-SMITH.

prick-holder (also **prick-purse**, **prick-scourer**) the female genitals, specifically the vagina. [British slang, 1600s]

prick-juice semen. *Cf.* CUNT-JUICE. [slang, 1900s or before]

prickle the penis. For synonyms see YARD. [slang, early 1600s]

prick-parade a group inspection for venereal disease in the military. *Cf.* POULTRY-SHOW. [British military, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

prick-pocket 1. the vagina. For synonyms see PASSAGE. 2. a woman considered sexually. A play on "pickpocket." See PRICK-HOLDER.

prick-pride an erection. *Cf.* LUST-PROUD, MORNING PRIDE. For synonyms see ERECTION. [British, 1500s-1800s]

prick-skinner the female genitals. *Cf.* EEL-SKINNER. [British slang, 1600s]

prick-smith a military medical officer. From his treatment of venereal disease or from his giving hypodermic injections. *Cf.* PINTLE-SMITH. [British, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

prick-teaser a woman who leads a man on sexually but who refuses to copulate; a COCK-TEASER (*q.v.*). *Cf.* P.T. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

pride 1. sexual arousal; sexual appetite. [1400s-1500s] 2. the ovary of an animal, especially a sow. See PRIDES. [British and U.S. rural colloquial, 1800s-1900s]

pride, in in heat; sexually aroused. [British colloquial, 1600s-1800s]

pride and joy one's penis. From the term for one's newborn baby or spouse. *Cf.* PRIDE (sense 1).

pride of the morning a morning erection. A

- reinterpretation of the Irish term for a morning shower of rain. *Cf.* MORNING PRIDE. [British, 1800s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- prides** 1. the male genitals. 2. the genitals, male or female; the reproductive system of either sex. [both senses, British and U.S. rural colloquial, 1800s-1900s]
- prig** 1. to coit a woman. From the term meaning "ride," or a slang term meaning "steal," or a cognate of PRICK (*q.v.*). [British slang, 1600s-1800s] 2. a prude. [since the late 1600s]
- prigger** a lecher; a whoremonger. [British slang, early 1800s, Jon Bee]
- prigstar** a rival in a love affair. Possibly a misprint for "prigster." See LADY-STAR. [U.S., mid 1800s, Matsell]
- prim** a lewd and wanton man or woman. See also BRIM. [1500s]
- primal scene** a child's witnessing an adult act of human copulation for the first time.
- prime** sexually aroused. For synonyms see HUMPY. [from *Othello* (Shakespeare)]
- primed** intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [British and U.S. slang, 1800s-pres.]
- Prince of Darkness** the devil; Satan. For synonyms see FIEND. [British and U.S. literary, 1900s and before]
- princess of the pavement** a prostitute. *Cf.* NYMPH DU PAVE. For synonyms see HARLOT. [Australian, 1900s, Baker]
- Princeton rub** male homosexual hugging and petting to orgasm. *Cf.* FLAT-FUCK, TUMMY-FUCK.
- princecock** (also **primcock**, **princox**, **princycok**) 1. the female genitals. 2. the penis. [both senses, British slang or cant, 1500s-1800s] 3. a fop; a coxcomb. [1500s]
- privateer** an independent prostitute. See FREELANCE. [British slang, 1800s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- private office** a privy; a W.C. *Cf.* HOUSE OF OFFICE. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- private parts** the genitals of a man or of a woman. *Cf.* PRIVATES. For synonyms see GENITALS. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- private place** the female genitals. For synonyms see MONOSYLLABLE. [euphemistic]
- private property** the genitals of a male or female. [colloquial, 1800s-pres.]
- privates** the genitals of a male or a female. [since the 1500s]
- privities** the male genitals. [British and U.S. euphemism, 1800s-1900s]
- privy** an outhouse. Cognate with "private." [ultimately from Latin *privatus*, "apart" or "secret"; since the 1300s]
- privy-hole** the female genitals, specifically the vagina, a "private hole." [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- privy member** the penis; a "private member."
- Cf.* MEMBER FOR THE COCKSHIRE, UNRULY MEMBER. [euphemistic since the 1600s]
- privy parts** the genitals of a male or a female. [since the 1800s or before]
- prize bull** prize-winning nonsense. A partial disguise of the "bull" of BULLSHIT (*q.v.*). For synonyms see ANIMAL. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- prize faggots** well-developed breasts. From the slang term for a type of oat dumpling sold in the streets. [British, late 1800s, Ware]
- pro** 1. a prostitute. From "professional." For synonyms see HARLOT. [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.] 2. a prophylactic condom. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- pro-choice** an avoidance of "pro-abortion." [U.S., mid 1900s-pres.]
- procreation** sexual reproduction; the male act of impregnating. [since the 1300s]
- procto** a "proctological examination." [medical slang]
- proctophobia** a fear centered on the rectum; a fear of rectal disease. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *proktos*, "anus"]
- Proctor and Gamble** a disguise of "paregoric." The name of a U.S. firm used as a reinterpretation of the initialism P.G. (*q.v.*), from "paregoric." [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- procurer** 1. a PIMP (sense 1). 2. a man who obtains women or girls to serve as prostitutes. The feminine form is "procuress." [both since the 1600s]
- prod** 1. the penis, especially the erect penis. 2. to copulate. [both senses, British and U.S. slang, 1800s-pres.]
- Proddo** (also **Prod**) a Protestant. *Cf.* CONGO, METHO, PRESBO. [Australian, 1900s] Related terms: BAPPO, BIBLE-BELTER, BLUESKIN, CONGO, DIPPER, HOLY-ROLLER, JESUS-SCREAMER, METHO, PLUNGER, PRESBO, PRESSIE.
- profane** 1. to utter or write irreverence to God, holy matters, or things. [since the 1300s] 2. pertaining to that which is not consecrated. [since the 1400s] 3. obscene; smutty. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- profanity** 1. a blasphemous irreverence to God. [since the early 1600s] 2. any curse word; dirty words; oaths. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- profanum vulgus*** "the common people." *Cf.* GREAT-UNWASHED. [Latin]
- professional** a prostitute. *Cf.* PRO (sense 1). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- profluvium lactis*** an excessive "flowing of milk" from the human breasts. [Latin; medical]
- profluvium seminis*** a "flow of semen" from the vagina from a recent act of copulation. [Latin; medical]
- progenerate** to impregnate. For synonyms see STORK. [early 1600s]
- projectile vomiting** vomiting in which the con-

- tents of the stomach are forced out violently. [medical]
- promiscuity** nonselective sexual intercourse. A common feature of hypothetical early forms of human culture.
- promontories** the posteriors. For synonyms see DUFF. [British, 1700s]
- prone to venery** lewd; wanton; easily persuaded to copulate. [British use, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- prong** 1. the penis. *Cf.* JOY PRONG. For synonyms see YARD. [slang, mid 1900s-pres.] 2. to coit a woman. [slang, mid 1900s]
- pro-pack** a "prophylactic package," a kit for the prevention of venereal disease. It contains condoms and cleansing aids. [U.S. slang, World War II]
- propheo** a "prophylactic condom." *Cf.* PRO (sense 2). [U.S., World War I and general slang, early 1900s-pres.]
- prophylactic** a contraceptive prophylactic condom. The term prophylactic refers here to the prevention of venereal disease. In states of the U.S. where birth control devices could not be sold legally, condoms were called "prophylactics." [U.S. slang and colloquial, 1900s]
- proposition** 1. to request services from a prostitute. 2. to propose illicit copulation to anyone. [both senses, U.S. slang and colloquial, 1900s]
- prospemia** the PREMATURE EJACULATION (*q.v.*) of semen in copulation. [medical]
- pross** a prostitute. *Cf.* PROSSY. [slang, 1800s-pres.]
- prosser** a pimp; a PONCE (*q.v.*). [British slang, late 1800s]
- pross** a prostitute. For synonyms see HARLOT. [Australian, 1900s]
- prossy** (also **prossie**) a prostitute. For synonyms see HARLOT. [underworld, early 1900s]
- prostitute** 1. a woman who sells her sexual services. For synonyms see HARLOT. [since the 1500s] 2. a catamite; a male prostitute who sells his sexual services in PEDERASTY (*q.v.*). [since the 1600s] 3. to sell oneself cheaply; to do something which is beneath one.
- prostitution** the occupation or profession of selling sexual acts; indiscriminate sexual intercourse exchanged for money. Usually thought of as feminine but the term applies to both men and women. Synonyms: BITCHERY, BORDEL, BOTTLE, BUTTOCK BANQUETTING, FAST LIFE, LOVE-FOR-SALE, MRS. WARREN'S PROFESSION, OLD PATROL, PALLIARDY, PUTAGE, SACKING, SOCIAL E., SOCIAL EVIL, STREET OF SHAME, SUBURB TRADE, TAIL-TRADING, THE TRADE, VICE, WHOREDOM.
- prosty** (also **prostie**) a prostitute. For synonyms see HARLOT. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- proud** desirous of copulation; sexually excited; with swollen genitals. Often said of animals, especially of a bitch in heat. See PRIDES. [colloquial since the late 1500s]
- proud below the navel** sexually aroused. Refers to the swelling of the genitals. [British, early 1600s]
- proud cut** to partially castrate a horse in a way that his sex drive is not totally destroyed. *Cf.* CUT (sense 1). [U.S. rural colloquial (West Texas), 1900s]
- proud-flesh** swollen flesh around a wound or a sore. Occasionally used in double entendre for "genital tumescence." [U.S. colloquial, 1800s-1900s]
- provincial** 1. a MADAM (*q.v.*); a procuress. See PROCURER. [British, early 1600s] 2. in the manner of a rural oaf. [since the mid 1700s] 3. a rural oaf; a country bumpkin. [euphemistic, 1800s-1900s]
- provocation** a sexual temptation. [since the 1600s]
- prow** a bumpkin; a blockhead. [British, 1800s or before]
- prowl** to seek women for sexual purposes. [in various forms since the 1600s, B.E.]
- prune** 1. to expurgate; to cut out offending material. *Cf.* BOWDLERIZE. 2. to castrate. [U.S. jocular colloquial, 1900s or before]
- pruned** intoxicated with alcohol; incapacitated by PRUNE JUICE (*q.v.*). Perhaps based on CUT (sense 2). For synonyms see WOOFLED. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- prune juice** strong alcoholic liquor. With reference to gastric disturbances. For synonyms see EMBALMING FLUID. [British slang, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- pruney** sexually aroused and desirous of copulation. For synonyms see HUMPY. [U.S. dialect (Ozarks), 1900s, Randolph and Wilson]
- prurience** lewdness; sexual arousal. From the standard meaning "itch." [since the 1700s]
- prurient** lewd in thought or desires; dirty-minded. For synonyms see LEWD. [since the mid 1700s]
- prushun** (also **preshe**) a CATAMITE (*q.v.*); a tramp's catamite. From PRUSSIAN (*q.v.*). [U.S. underworld (tramps), 1900s or before, Irwin]
- Prussian** an active PEDERAST (*q.v.*); the INSERTOR (*q.v.*). *Cf.* PRUSHUN. Probably from "Prussian Blue," a term of endearment (like "true blue") in the mid 1800s. [U.S., 1900s]
- pscrew** a derogatory nickname for a Pole. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s, Pedersen]
- psephomancy** divination involving drawing marked pebbles out of a container. See -MANCY for similar forms. [from Greek *psephos*, "pebble," early 1700s]
- pseudo-fart** a derisive noise made with the lips; a RASPBERRY (*q.v.*).
- pseudohermaphrodite** a person whose external genitals are representative of both the male and the female. See HERMAPHRODITE. [medical]
- pseudomancy** false and deceptive divination.

- See -MANCY for similar forms. [from Greek *pseudes*, "false," via Latin; mid 1600s]
- pseudomasturbation** nervous fondling of the VIRILIA (*q.v.*). Usually done by small boys. *Cf.* AUTOMANIPULATION. [medical]
- pseudopregnancy** a false pregnancy in humans. *Cf.* PHANTOM PREGNANCY.
- Pshaw!** an exclamation. *Cf.* SHITTLE-CUM-SHAW! For synonyms see 'ZOUNDS!
- psilocybin** a hallucinogenic substance found in some varieties of mushrooms.
- psycho** a crazy person; a "psychopath." [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- psycholagny** (also **psycholagnia**) sexual excitement or gratification brought on or heightened by mental imagery.
- psychomancy** divination through consultation with the souls of the dead. [from Greek *psyche*, "soul" or "mind"; mid 1600s]
- psychopathia sexualis*** a mental illness involving sexual perversion and distortion. [based on Latin; medical]
- psychophobia** a fear of the human mind. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *psyche*, "mind"]
- psychosexual** pertaining to the emotional aspects of sexual matters. [from Greek *psyche*, "mind"]
- psychosis** mental illness; a specific mental illness. [from Greek *psyche*, "mind"]
- psychosomatic** pertaining to a physical illness based on a mental illness or mental disturbance. [from Greek *psyche*, "mind," *soma*, "body"]
- psychrophobia** a dread fear of or an aversion to cold. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [based on Greek *psychros*, "cold"]
- P.T.** a PRICK-TEASER (*q.v.*); a woman who leads a man on sexually but who refuses to copulate. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- pterophobia** a fear of or an aversion to feathers. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *pteron*, "wing"]
- ptomatopsy** an autopsy. [from Greek *ptoma*, "corpse"; medical]
- P.U.** 1. an exclamation uttered upon sensing a bad odor. 2. a release of intestinal gas. [both senses, U.S. slang or colloquial, 1900s]
- pubarche** the beginning of puberty; the onset of the growth of the pubic hair. *Cf.* BYSSUS. [medical]
- puber** a youth; a person at the onset of puberty. [since the 1300s]
- puberal** (also **pubertal**) pertaining to puberty. [since the early 1800s]
- pubertas*** puberty. [Latin; medical]
- puberty** the state of human development marked by the growth of pubic hair. [since the 1300s]
- puberty rite** a ceremony marking the attainment of puberty.
- pubes** 1. hair in the pubic region; pubic hair. For synonyms see PLUSH. [since the late 1500s] 2. the pubic region; the genital area. [since the late 1600s] 3. adolescent girls. *Cf.* PUBER. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- pubescence** 1. puberty. 2. a covering of down-like hair; the onset of puberty. [both since the 1600s]
- pubic** 1. pertaining to the pubis, a bone in the pelvis. 2. pertaining to the pubic hair. 3. pertaining to the genitals.
- pubis** 1. the pubic hairs. 2. a bone in the pelvis located in the genital region. From sense 1. [since the 1500s]
- public comfort station** a W.C.; a restroom. For synonyms see W.C. [U.S. colloquial euphemism, mid 1900s]
- public convenience** a public W.C.; a restroom.
- public ledger** a prostitute. Because she is open to all parties. For synonyms see HARLOT. [British, early 1800s, *Lexicon Balatronicum*]
- pubomadesis** pubic baldness. [medical]
- pub-ornament** a drunkard. *Cf.* BAR-FLY. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- puca** See POOKA.
- pucelage** virginity. [since the 1500s]
- Puck** 1. an evil demon. Not usually capitalized in this sense. [since c. 1000] 2. the devil. [since the 1300s] 3. a mischievous sprite. [a character in *A Midsummer Night's Dream*; since the 1600s (Shakespeare)]
- pucker-assed** cowardly. *Cf.* CANDY-ASS. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- puck-fist** a braggart. See BULLER for synonyms. From the common name of the puff-ball fungus. [late 1500s-1600s]
- pud** 1. the penis. Rhymes with "wood." *Cf.* PULL ONE'S PUDDING. [U.S. slang, 1900s] 2. a jerk; a PRICK (sense 2). For synonyms see OAF. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- pudding** 1. the penis. Probably from PUDENDUM (*q.v.*). *Cf.* PULL ONE'S PUDDING. For synonyms see YARD. [since the 1600s] 2. copulation. For synonyms see SMOCKAGE. [British, 1600s-1700s] 3. semen. For synonyms see METTLE. [British, late 1600s] 4. innards; guts; stuffing. Sometimes in the plural. [British colloquial, 1700s and before]
- pudding club, in the** pregnant. [British colloquial, 1800s]
- puddinghead** (also **puddenhead**) an oaf. Comparing the head to a pudding bag filled with scrambled meat byproducts. [British and U.S. colloquial, 1800s-1900s]
- puddle** the female genitals. For synonyms see MONOSYLLABLE. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- pudency** modesty; shame; bashfulness. [from Latin *pudere*; since the 1600s]
- pudend** the female genitals. A truncation of PUDENDUM (*q.v.*). [based on Latin; since the 1800s or before]
- pudenda*** the plural of PUDENDUM (*q.v.*). [Latin]

pudendal pertaining to the female genitals. [since the late 1700s]

pudendal cleavage the fissure or gap between the LABIA MAJORA (*q.v.*). *Cf.* CENTRAL FURROW, INTERCRURAL TRENCH, PUDENDAL FURROW.

pudendal furrow the same as PUDENDAL CLEAVAGE. (*q.v.*).

pudendum* the genitals. Usually the female genitals but occasionally the penis. (See MALE PUDENDUM.) A truncation of PUDENDUM MULIEBRE (*q.v.*). Occasionally in the plural, *i.e.*, *pudenda*, referring to the "things about which one should be modest." [from Latin; since the late 1300s]

pudendum femininum* (also **pudendum feminae**) the female genitals. [Latin]

pudendum muliebre* the female genitals including the following structures: vulva, vagina, *labia majora*, *labia minora*, clitoris, and the hymen or its remnants. Literally, "that female part about which one should show modesty." Also in other forms: **pudenda muliebra**, **pudenda muliebris**.

pudery obscene or pornographic material. [early 1900s-pres.]

puḍibund modest; shameful. [since the 1500s]

puḍic pertaining to the pudendum; pudendal. [since the early 1800s]

puḍicity modesty; chastity. [since the mid 1500s]

pudoris causa* "due to modesty." [Latin]

puff **1.** to release intestinal gas. *Cf.* POOP (sense 4). [colloquial and nonce, 1800s-1900s] **2.** a fop; an effeminate male; a homosexual male. A variant of POOF (*q.v.*). [British slang, 1800s-1900s]

pug a prostitute. *Cf.* PUGNASTY. [1500s-1600s]

puggled intoxicated with alcohol; crazy drunk. *Cf.* POGGLED.

puggy-drunk intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* POGY. [British slang, 1800s]

pugnasty a nasty slut; a dirty prostitute. From a nickname for a monkey. *Cf.* PUG. [British, 1600s, B.E.]

pug-ugly **1.** pertaining to a very ugly person. **2.** a very ugly person. [both senses, U.S. slang and colloquial, 1900s]

puke **1.** to vomit. **2.** vomit. [both since the 1600s] **3.** an obnoxious person; a real pest. [British and U.S. slang, early 1800s-pres.]

puke nausea; vomiting. *Cf.* SICKS.

pukish nauseated. [colloquial since the 1500s]

pulchritude feminine beauty; feminine sexual charm. [since the 1400s]

pull about **1.** to take liberties with a woman; to play sexually with a woman. **2.** to masturbate. [both senses, British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

pull a cluck to die. For synonyms see DEPART. [British, late 1800s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

pull a rabbit to perform an abortion. [U.S. underworld, mid 1900s, Goldin, O'Leary, and Lipsius]

pull a train for a woman to have sexual intercourse with a succession of males. See GROUP SEX for similar topics. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

pull a trick to perform an act of FELLATIO or PEDERASTY (both *q.v.*). *Cf.* TRICK (sense 1). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s, Goldin, O'Leary, and Lipsius]

pull bacon to thumb the nose; to do an ANNE'S FAN (*q.v.*). [mid 1800s-1900s]

pull oneself off to masturbate. *Cf.* PLAY OFF. For synonyms see WASTE TIME. [slang, 1900s or before]

pull one's pud to masturbate. *Cf.* PUD (sense 1), the penis. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

pull one's pudding to masturbate. *Cf.* PUD-DING (sense 1). [slang, 1900s]

pull one's wire to masturbate. *Cf.* WIRE. For synonyms see WASTE TIME. [British and some U.S. use, 1800s-1900s]

pull-ons women's underpants of the type that pull on and need no tying. [British and U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

pull-over a man who is easy to convince to copulate. The jocular opposite of PUSH-OVER (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

pull up one's petticoats for a woman to submit to coition. [British slang, 1800s or before, Farmer and Henley]

pully-hawly copulation. For synonyms see SMOCKAGE. [British slang, late 1700s, Grose]

Pull your finger out! a command to "hurry up!" "Pull your finger out of your ass-hole so that you can run!" *Cf.* DEDIGITATE! [British and U.S. military and general slang, 1900s]

pulpit the female genitals. For synonyms see MONOSYLLABLE. [British, mid 1600s]

pulpit-cuffer a Bible-pounding preacher. [British colloquial, 1800s, Halliwell]

pulse **1.** a woman's sexual parts in "feel her pulse." [British, mid 1600s] **2.** the penis. For synonyms see YARD. [slang, 1800s-1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

pumblehook an oaf; a "human ass." [British and U.S., late 1800s, Ware]

pump **1.** the female genitals. *Cf.* PUMP-DALE, PUMPKIN. For synonyms see MONOSYLLABLE. [British, 1600s] **2.** to vomit. *Cf.* PUMP SHIP (sense 2). For synonyms see YORK. [British slang, 1800s] **3.** to masturbate. See PUMP ONESELF OFF. [primarily British, 1800s] **4.** to coit a woman. *Cf.* PUMPED. [colloquial or slang, 1800s-pres.] **5.** a breaking of wind. For synonyms see GURK. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] **6.** the penis. See PUMPHANDLE. **7.** to urinate. *Cf.* PUMP SHIP (sense 1). [British and U.S. slang, 1800s-pres.] **8.** a breast. See PUMPS.

pump-dale (also **pump**) the female genitals. [British slang, early 1700s]

pumped pregnant. *Cf.* PUMP (sense 4). For synonyms see FRAGRANT. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

pump-handle (also **pump**) the penis. *Cf.* PUMP (sense 1). [British, early 1700s]

pumpkin the female genitals. A "little pump." [U.S. slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

pumpkin-cover the female pubic hair. [U.S. slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

pumpkinhead an oaf. [British and U.S. slang and colloquial, early 1800s]

pumpkin seed a tablet of Mescaline (*q.v.*). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

pump oneself off to masturbate. [British and some U.S. use, 1800s-1900s]

pump one's pickle to masturbate. Based on JERK ONE'S GHERKIN (*q.v.*). [attested as Canadian, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

pump one's python to masturbate. *Cf.* PUMP (sense 3), PYTHON. For synonyms see WASTE TIME. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

pumps the human breasts. For synonyms see BOSOM. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]

pump ship 1. to urinate. For synonyms see WHIZ. [originally nautical, 1700s-pres.] 2. to vomit. For synonyms see YORK. [since the 1700s]

punce 1. an effeminate male; a homosexual male; a CATAMITE (*q.v.*). [Australian slang, 1900s, Baker] 2. the female genitals. *Cf.* PUNSE. [Australian and British slang, 1900s]

punch 1. to coit and DEFLOWER (*q.v.*) a woman. [since the 1800s or before] 2. to copulate. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] 3. women considered as sexual objects. From senses 1 and 2. [slang since the 1700s]

punchable pertaining to a woman who desires copulation. *Cf.* BEDWORTHY, FUCKABLE, FUCKSOME, ROMPWORTHY, SHAFTABLE. [since the 1700s, Grose]

punchable nun a prostitute. *Cf.* NUN. For synonyms see HARLOT. [British slang, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

punch-house a brothel. [British, 1600s, B.E.]

puncture 1. to DEFLOWER (*q.v.*). [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 2. to coit a woman. [widespread nonce, since the 1800s or before]

pungey intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* SPONGE (senses 1 and 2). [U.S. slang, early 1700s, Ben Franklin]

punk 1. a prostitute; a sexually loose woman. Also **punch**, **puncke**, **punque**. [British, late 1500s-1700s] 2. to procure customers for a prostitute. [British, 1600s] 3. a CATAMITE (*q.v.*). For synonyms see BRONCO. [U.S. underworld and slang, early 1900s] 4. a homosexual male. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] 5. a woman who performs PENILINGUS (*q.v.*). [U.S. underworld, mid 1900s, Goldin, O'Leary, and Lipsius] 6. any male; a chum; a young fellow. [U.S. slang and colloquial, mid

1900s-pres.] 7. a weak person; a useless jerk, usually a male. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] 8. inferior marijuana. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

punker a whoremonger. From PUNK (sense 1). For synonyms see LECHER. [British slang, 1600s-1700s]

punkin-head an oaf or dolt. From PUMPKIN-HEAD (*q.v.*). [U.S. rural colloquial, 1800s-1900s]

punkkid 1. a CATAMITE (*q.v.*). *Cf.* PUNK (sense 3). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s] 2. any adolescent male. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

punk pills any tranquilizer taken illicitly. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

punse the female genitals. See PUNCE (sense 2). [Farmer lists this as Yiddish; British, 1800s]

pup 1. the penis, especially in the expression BEAT THE PUP (*q.v.*). [attested as U.S., mid 1900s, Goldin, O'Leary, and Lipsius] 2. an oaf; a dummy. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s, Goldin, O'Leary, and Lipsius]

pup, in pregnant, as with dogs. [British colloquial, mid 1800s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

puppy's mamma a euphemism for BITCH (*q.v.*). [since the early 1800s]

pure 1. a mistress; a prostitute. *Cf.* IMPURE. [British, late 1600s] 2. dog dung. A substance used by tanners to "purify" certain grades of leather. This term is for the dog dung gathered for sale to tanners for its alkaline properties. Usually in the plural. [British, 1800s]

pure-finders certain of the London street people who specialized in gathering dog dung for sale to tanners. See PURE (sense 2). [British, 1800s]

pure silk pertaining to a homosexual male. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] See also SILK.

purge 1. to remove undesirable substances from the body. 2. to give an enema. [both since the 1400s] 3. beer. [British slang, 1800s] 4. to expurgate. 5. to vomit. For synonyms see YORK. [senses 4 and 5 are U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

puris naturalibus, in* naked. *Cf.* RAW, IN THE. [Latin]

puritan a prostitute. For synonyms see HARLOT. [British, 1800s or before]

purple pornographic; grossly pornographic. Even more extreme than BLUE (sense 1). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

purple flats (also **purple**) the drug L.S.D. (*q.v.*). *Cf.* FLATS. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

purple haze (also **haze**) the drug L.S.D. (*q.v.*). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

purple heart a Dexedrine (trademark) tablet. A reinterpretation of the name of a U.S. military decoration. [U.S. drug culture, 1900s]

purple microdots the drug L.S.D. (*q.v.*). *Cf.* MICRODOTS. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

purse 1. the female genitals. *Cf.* MONEY. [British euphemism, early 1600s] **2.** the scrotum. *Cf.* BURSA VIRILIS, NO MONEY IN HIS PURSE. [slang and colloquial since the 1600s]

purse-finder a prostitute. She is after both money and a PURSE (sense 2). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

purse-proud sexually aroused. Double entendre based on an expression meaning "excessive pride due to wealth." *Cf.* PROUD, PURSE (sense 1). For synonyms see HUMPY. [British 1800s or before]

pursy fat. [British, 1600s, B.E.]

purulent filled with corruption. [since the late 1500s]

push 1. to copulate. *Cf.* DO A PUSH, STAND THE PUSH. [slang and colloquial, 1600s-1900s] **2.** to sell narcotics. [U.S. underworld and drug culture, 1900s]

pushed intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

pusher a seller of narcotics and heroin. *Cf.* DEALER. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.] Synonyms: BAG LADY, BAGMAN, BINGLE, BROKER, CANDY MAN, DEALER, ICE-CREAM MAN, JUNK-PEDDLER, SWING MAN, TEN-TWO THOUSAND, TRAFFIKER.

pushing school a brothel. From the term for a fencing school. *Cf.* PUSH (sense 1). [British, 1600s]

pushing up daisies dead and buried. *Cf.* DAISY-PUSHING. [British and U.S. wartime and general slang, 1900s]

push in the bush is worth two in the hand a catch phrase signifying that "one act of coition is worth two acts of masturbation." [British, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

push in the truck an act of copulation; to coit a woman. Rhyming slang for "fuck." [British, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Rhyming Slang*]

push-mire a euphemism for "pis-mire." *Cf.* PIS-ANT. [British dialect, 1800s, Rye]

push on to copulate with; to coit. Said of a male. *Cf.* PUSH (sense 1). [colloquial, 1700s-1900s]

push-over a woman who yields easily to sexual propositions. *Cf.* PULL-OVER. [U.S. slang and colloquial, early 1900s-pres.]

push-pin to coit. For synonyms see OCCUPY. [British slang, 1600s]

push powder to sell powdered narcotics. *Cf.* PUSH (sense 2). [U.S. underworld, 1900s]

push-pudding a bachelor; a masturbator. *Cf.* PUDDING (sense 1). [British slang, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

pusillanimous cowardly. [since the late 1500s]

puss 1. a cat; a nickname for a cat. No negative connotations. [since the early 1500s] **2.** a woman; a nickname for a woman. [since the late 1500s] **3.** the female genitals. *Cf.* PUSSY (sense 1). [colloquial, 1600s-pres.] **4.** a hare.

[British colloquial, 1600s] **5.** copulation. *Cf.* PUSSY (sense 4). [U.S. slang mid 1900s-pres.] **6.** an effeminate male. *Cf.* CUT PUSS, PUSSYCAT. [U.S. slang, 1900s] **7.** a face; an ugly face. [U.S. slang and colloquial, mid 1900s-pres.]

puss-gentleman (also **gentleman puss**) an effeminate male. *Cf.* CUT PUSS. For synonyms see FRIBBLE. [British, late 1700s]

pussey 1. the female genitals. *Cf.* PUSS (sense 3). [slang and colloquial, 1800s-pres.] **2.** an effeminate male. *Cf.* CUT PUSS. For synonyms see FRIBBLE. [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.] **3.** women considered sexually. For synonyms see TAIL. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] **4.** copulation. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

pussey-bumping meaning uncertain. Most likely some type of lesbian sexual activity. Definitions include CUNNILINGISM, SODOMY, PERVERSION, and LESBIANISM (all *q.v.*). See FLAT-FUCK. [U.S. slang mid 1900s-pres.]

pussey butterfly a birth control device; an I.U.D. (*q.v.*) of a specific design. [U.S. colloquial, mid 1900s-pres.]

pusseycat 1. a girl, one's girlfriend. **2.** a timid male. [both senses, U.S. slang and colloquial, 1900s]

pusseyfart (also **cunt-fart**) a sometimes audible release of air trapped in the vagina by the penis at the time of penetration. See also JILL-FLURT (sense 3).

pussey Nellie a homosexual male. *Cf.* LIZZIE BOY. [British naval slang, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

pussey posse the police prostitution squad; the vice squad. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

pussey-simple crazy or obsessed with copulation, said of a man. *Cf.* KID-SIMPLE, TWITCHET-STRUCK. [U.S. dialect (Ozarks), 1900s or before, Randolph and Wilson]

pussey-struck totally obsessed with the sexual possibilities of one woman or of all women. A milder and more recent version of CUNT-STRUCK (*q.v.*). *Cf.* PUSSY-SIMPLE. [1900s]

pussey-whipped henpecked; dominated by a demanding wife. Based on "horse-whipped." [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

put 1. a dunce; an oaf. [British colloquial, 1600s-1700s] **2.** a prostitute. [based on French *putain* "prostitute"; British, 1700s] **3.** an act of copulation in DO A PUT (*q.v.*). Also **put-in**. [British, 1800s] **4.** to permit sexual intercourse, said of a woman. [U.S. slang, 1900s] **5.** to vomit. [U.S. colloquial euphemism, 1900s]

put, to be 1. to be copulated with. *Cf.* PUT (sense 4). **2.** to act as the RECEIVER in PEDERASTY or FELLATIO (all *q.v.*). [U.S. underworld, early-mid 1900s, Goldin, O'Leary, and Lipsius]

puta a prostitute; a sexually loose woman. For synonyms see HARLOT. [from Spanish; U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

putage prostitution; fornication by a woman. See PUT (sense 3). [from French; since the late 1400s]

putain (also **putayn**) a prostitute. *Cf.* POONTANG. [French; in English by the 1300s]

put and take copulation. For synonyms see SMOCKAGE. [British slang and nonce elsewhere, 1900s]

put away 1. locked up in jail, prison, or a mental institution. 2. killed. 3. dead and buried. 4. to lock someone up in jail, prison, or a mental institution. [senses 1-4 are U.S. colloquial, 1900s] 5. to kill someone. [U.S. slang and colloquial, 1900s or before]

put balls on something to make something more masculine or powerful; to give something authority and strength. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

put birdie to vomit. For synonyms see YORK. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]

put down 1. to position a woman for copulation, possibly with force. *Cf.* LAY DOWN, SPREAD. [since the 1600s] 2. to kill; to PUT AWAY (sense 5). For synonyms see KILL. [British colloquial, 1900s] 3. to insult; to belittle. 4. an insult. [senses 3 and 4, U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

put four quarters on the spit to have sexual intercourse. The male and the female each provide two quarters (as in "quarter of meat") and the penis is the SPIT (sense 3). [British, 1800s or before]

put it in to insert the penis. *Cf.* IT (sense 3). [widespread colloquial since the 1600s or before]

put it to her to coit a woman. For synonyms see OCCUPY. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

put lipstick on his dipstick to perform FELATIO (*q.v.*) on a man, said of a woman. *Cf.* DIPSTICK (sense 2). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s, *Current Slang*]

put one out of one's misery to kill someone. [U.S. slang and colloquial, 1900s or before]

put out 1. to kill. From the extinguishing of a candle or a fire. [British, late 1800s, Ware] 2. to permit kissing and caressing readily, usually said of a cooperative date. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

put out of the way to kill someone. [U.S. slang and colloquial, 1900s or before]

put the blocks to to coit a woman. *Cf.* BLOCK (sense 2). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

put the boots to to coit a woman; to RIDE (sense 2) a woman. [U.S. slang, early 1900s or before, Irwin]

put the devil into hell to insert the penis. *Cf.* BOTTOMLESS-PIT. [from the *Decameron* (Boc-

accio); British slang, 1800s or before, Farmer and Henley]

put the eye on someone to flirt with a member of the opposite sex. *Cf.* CHECK OUT A WOMAN. [U.S. slang and colloquial, 1900s]

put the hard word on her to proposition a woman; to attempt to persuade a woman to copulate. [Australian and U.S. slang, 1900s]

put the horns on someone to CUCKOLD (*q.v.*) someone. [since the 1500s]

put the make on (also **put the move on**) to flirt with a woman; to proposition a woman or a man. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

put to bed with a shovel 1. buried. [British and U.S. colloquial, 1800s-1900s] 2. intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

puttock 1. a prostitute; a common whore. 2. a greedy person; a glutton. [both senses, British, 1500s-1600s]

put to sleep to kill something or someone, often used for killing a pet. *Cf.* GO TO SLEEP. [U.S. euphemism, 1900s]

puttyhead a fool; an oaf. [U.S. slang and colloquial, 1800s-pres.]

putz 1. a fool; an oaf. 2. the penis. More rude than SCHMUCK (sense 1). [from Yiddish; both senses, U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

puzzle a slattern; a prostitute. A truncation of DIRTY PUZZLE (*q.v.*). [late 1500s]

puzzle-text a parson; a clergyman or a preacher who tries to puzzle out the meaning of a text. *Cf.* MARTEXT. For synonyms see SKYPILOT. [British slang or colloquial, early 1800s, *Lexicon Balatronicum*]

pye-eyed intoxicated with alcohol. See PIE-EYED.

pyrolagnia sexual excitement or gratification from setting fires and watching them burn. [from Greek *pyr*, "fire"]

pyromancy divination involving fire. See -MANCY for similar forms. [from Greek *pyr*, "fire," since the 1300s]

pyromania an obsession with setting fire to things. *Cf.* PYROLAGNIA. See MANIA for similar forms. [from Greek *pyr*, "fire"]

pyrophobia an irrational fear of fire. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *pyr*, "fire"]

pyrosis a burning sensation in the stomach; heartburn. [medical since the late 1700s]

python the penis in PUMP ONE'S PYTHON, ROCK PYTHON, SYPHON THE PYTHON (all *q.v.*). For synonyms see YARD.

Q

Q. an abbreviation of "queer," a male homosexual. For synonyms see EPICENE. [British slang, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

Q.B.I. "quite bloody impossible." [British military, World War II]

Q.D. See QUEEN DICK.

quack 1. a fraudulent physician; a seller of patent medicines; a derogatory term for any physician. [since the late 1600s] 2. a methaqualone tablet. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

quad a methaqualone tablet. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

quadroon (also **quarteroon**) a person who is one-quarter Negro. [since the early 1700s]

quaedam 1. a prostitute or a sexually loose woman. [British slang, late 1600s] 2. a homosexual. Cf. ONE OF THE BOYS. [both are from the Latin meaning "one of those"]

quail 1. a prostitute. For synonyms see HARLOT. [since the early 1600s] 2. a spinster. No negative connotations. Also an early term for "co-ed." [U.S. underworld, 1800s-1900s] 3. any sexually loose woman. [U.S. slang, 1900s] 4. any girl or woman. [U.S. slang, 1900s] Synonyms: BIDDY, BIRD, CANARY, CHICK, DUCK, GOOSE, GROUSE, GUINEA-HEN, GULL, LOON, NESTLECOCK, PARTRIDGE, PELICAN, PHEASANT, PIGEON, PLOVER, POULTRY, WREN.

quail-hunter a woman-chaser; a whore-monger. Cf. QUAIL (sense 1). [U.S. slang, 1900s]

quaint (also **quaynte**, **queinte**, **queynte**) the female genitals. For synonyms see MONOSYLLABLE. [1300s, (Chaucer)]

quakebuttock a coward. For synonyms see YELLOW-DOG. [colloquial, 1500s]

quaker a lump of excrement. In the expression BURY A QUAKER (*q.v.*). [British slang, 1800s]

quaker's burying-ground a cesspit; a privy. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

qualified damned; bloody. [British euphemism, late 1800s]

qualify to succeed in copulating. Cf. SCORE. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

quandong a prostitute; a disreputable person of either sex. [from the Australian aborigine name for a type of tree; Australian, 1900s, Baker]

quarron a body; a corpse. [cant, mid 1500s, Harman]

quarry the female genitals. [British slang, 1800s or before, Farmer and Henley]

quarterization the dividing of the body of an executed criminal into four parts. Cf. HANGED, DRAWN, AND QUARTERED.

quarter-master the penis. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

quarter moon HASHISH (*q.v.*). For synonyms see HASH. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

quarter pot a drunkard. Rhyming slang for "sot." [slang and underground, 1900s]

quarter-to-two a Jewish man or woman. Rhyming slang. Usually considered derogatory. For synonyms see FIVE AND TWO. [British, 1900s, *Dictionary of Rhyming Slang*]

quart-mania the DELIRIUM TREMENS (*q.v.*). For synonyms see ORK-ORKS. [British slang, 1800s]

quas the plural of "qua." A truncation of "methaqualone," specifically Quaalude (trademark), a tranquilizer. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

Quasar a jocular nickname (possibly nonce) for a girl or young woman. From the advertising slogan for Quasar television circuitry, "works in a drawer." See DRAWERS, "underwear," WORKS, "female genitals." [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

Quashie (also **Quashee**) a nickname for a Negro. Derogatory when used as a generic term. From the West African day name Kwashi, "male born on Sunday," in the West African language Twi. Cf. SQUASHO. For synonyms see EBONY. [1700s-1900s]

quat 1. a pimple. For synonyms see BURBLE. [late 1500s] 2. a derogatory term for a disliked male. [British, early 1600s] 3. a dwarf. [British, early 1600s] 4. to defecate. Both 3 and 4 are from SQUAT (*q.v.*). [British colloquial, 1800s]

quaver-case the female genitals. See QUIVER. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

quean 1. a sexually loose woman; a prostitute. [since c. 1000] 2. an effeminate male. Cf. COTQUEAN (sense 1). For synonyms see FRIBBLE. 3. a homosexual male. [both senses, Australian, 1800s-1900s]

queanie pertaining to effeminacy or softness in males. [Australian, early 1900s]

queanry 1. women in general; the weaker sex. 2. prostitution or whoredom. [both senses, British, 1600s-1800s]

quean up to primp, said of a male. Jocular and not related to effeminacy. Cf. PANSY UP, QUEER UP. [Australian, early 1900s]

Queed Satan; a nickname for the devil. [British colloquial, early 1700s]

queen 1. an effeminate male, not necessarily a homosexual male. *Cf.* QUEENIE. [U.S. slang, early 1900s] 2. an effeminate male homosexual, especially one who prefers virile men. 3. a type of male homosexual with specific preferences as to types of lovers and NONORTHOGONAL (*q.v.*) behavior or other matters. There are numerous terms for queens, many of them are of a jocular nature. A few of the following list refer to personality traits rather than sexual appetite. *Cf.* BODY QUEEN, BROWNIE QUEEN, BUTTERFLY QUEEN, CHICKEN QUEEN, CLOSET QUEEN, DINGE QUEEN, DISH QUEEN, DRAG QUEEN, FACE QUEEN, FELCH QUEEN, FIRE QUEEN, FLAMING QUEEN, FOOT QUEEN, GOLDEN SHOWER QUEEN, GREEN QUEEN, HEAD QUEEN, JEAN QUEEN, MAIN QUEEN, MITTEN QUEEN, MOVIE QUEEN, POUND-CAKE QUEEN, SHOWER QUEEN, SHRIMP QUEEN, SIZE QUEEN, SNOWBALL QUEEN, SUCK QUEEN, TEAROOM QUEEN, TOE QUEEN, VIRGIN QUEEN, WATCHQUEEN. 4. any homosexual male. [U.S. slang, 1900s] 5. a fellator; a male who performs FELLATIO (*q.v.*). [U.S. underworld, early 1900s] 6. a lovely young woman. No negative connotations. [colloquial since the 1700s or before] 7. a beautiful lesbian. [U.S., 1900s]

Queen Anne's fan an early equivalent of thumbing the nose. See ANNE'S FAN for a description. *Cf.* COCK SNOOKS, DOUBLE-SIGHT, SIGHT. Similar to the FINGER (*q.v.*) in effect. [British, 1800s]

Queen Dick a totally imaginary person. Occurs in expressions such as "in the reign of Queen Dick," which means "never." There were no negative connotations connected with this word. Abbreviated Q.D. (*q.v.*). [British slang, late 1700s-1900s]

queenie 1. an effeminate male. For synonyms see FRIBBLE. 2. a charming and attractive young woman. *Cf.* QUEEN. [both senses, U.S., 1900s]

queening courting women or girls; flirting. [U.S. slang, early 1900s, Weseen]

queen-of-holes the female genitals. Based on "queen-of-hearts." [British slang, mid 1600s]

queer (also **queere**, **quire**) 1. pertaining to a thing or a person which is odd, naughty, eccentric, counterfeit, or worthless. [originally cant; since the 1600s] 2. to spoil; to make bad or worthless, as in "queer the deal." [originally cant; since the late 1700s] 3. pertaining to a male or female homosexual. [U.S., 1900s] 4. a homosexual male. Usually considered to be a highly derogatory term. [U.S. underworld and general slang, early 1900s-pres.] 5. a female homosexual; a lesbian. For synonyms see LESBYTERIAN. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] 6. intoxicated with alcohol. From sense 1. 7. a fool. [underworld slang and colloquial, 1900s]

queer beer beer with low alcohol content, *e.g.*, three-two beer, (3.2 percent alcoholic content). Rhyming with NEAR BEER (*q.v.*). *Cf.*

SISSY BEER, SQUAW PISS. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

queere-cove a rascal; a rogue. *Cf.* QUEER (sense 1). For synonyms see SNOKE-HORN. [cant, late 1600s or before]

queere-cull a fop or a fool. *Cf.* CULL (sense 1). [cant, late 1600s-1700s]

queered intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* QUEER (sense 6). For synonyms see WOOFLED. [British slang, early 1800s]

queer for to have a noticeably strong and obsessive desire for something. See the various senses of QUEER. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

queer queen a masculine woman; a lesbian. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]

queer up to primp, said of a man, not necessarily an effeminate man. *Cf.* PANSY UP, QUEAN UP. [Australian, 1900s, Baker]

queervert a homosexual male. A blend of QUEER and PERVERT (both *q.v.*). [U.S. slang, early 1900s]

quem the female genitals. See QUIM.

quicken-peg the penis. "Quicken" in the sense "bring life to." [mid 1600s, (Urquhart)]

quick-shits diarrhea; dysentery. *Cf.* SHITS, THE. [British military, early 1900s]

quickstep diarrhea. From the name of a dance step. [U.S. colloquial, early 1900s] Synonyms: AZTEC TWO-STEP, BACK-DOOR TROTS, BARLEY-CORN SPRINTS, B.D.T.s, BOWEL OFF, COCKTAILS, CRAPS, DELHI BELLY, FLUXES, FLYING HANDICAP, GASTROINTESTINAL TROUBLES, G.I.s, G.I. SHITS, GURR, GYPPIY TUMMY, JIMMY BRITTS, JOE-TROTS, LASK, LAX, LOOSE, LOOSE-ENDED, LOOSE IN THE HILT, LOOSENESS IN THE BELLY, LOOSENESS IN THE BOWELS, LURKIES, MONTEZUMA'S REVENGE, MOVIES, PURGE, QUICK-SHITS, RUNNING-BELLY, RUN OFF, RUNS, SCATE, SCATTERS, SCOOTs, SCOURS, SCREAMING SHITS, SHITS, SHITTERS, SHOOT, SHORTS, SKIT, SKITTER, SQUIRTS, SQUITTERS, SQUITTERS, SUMMER COMPLAINT, THREEPENNY BITS, TOURISTAS, TREY-BITS, TROTS, WILD SQUIRT, WOG GUT.

quick trip to the moon a visit to a prostitute. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

quicky (also **quickie**) a very brief copulation. *Cf.* FLYER. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

quid the female genitals. *Cf.* QUIM. [British, 1800s]

quiddle a constant complainer; a fussbudget. [colloquial dialect, mid 1800s]

quietus the end; death. [since the 1600s]

quiff 1. the female genitals. *Cf.* QUIM. [slang, 1700s-1900s] 2. women considered solely as sexual objects. 3. a sexually loose woman; a slut. For synonyms see LAY. [slang, early 1900s-pres.] 4. a cheap and low prostitute. [slang, 1900s or before] 5. to copulate. [British slang or cant, 1700s]

quiffing copulating or chasing after women for sexual purposes. *Cf.* QUIFF. [British, late 1700s, Grose]

quim (also **quem**, **queme**, **quimsbox**, **quimsby**, **quimsy**, **quin**, **quint**) **1.** the female genitals. **2.** copulation. **3.** to copulate. [originally British, 1600s-pres.]

quim-bush the female pubic hair. For synonyms see **DOWNSHIRE**. [British slang, 1800s]

quiming copulating or chasing after women for sexual purposes. *Cf.* **QUIFFING**. [British, 1800s]

quimsby (also **quimmy**) the female genitals. See **QUIM**. [British, 1800s or before]

quim-stake the penis. For synonyms see **YARD**. [British, 1800s or before]

quim-sticker a lecher; a whoremonger. [British, 1800s or before]

quim-sticking copulating. In expressions such as "go quim-sticking." *Cf.* **QUIM**. [British, 1800s or before]

quimsy **1.** the female genitals. **2.** copulation. Both are in expressions such as "bit of quimsy." *Cf.* **QUIM**. [both British, 1800s or before]

quim-wedge the penis. For synonyms see **YARD**. [British, 1800s]

quim-wig (also **quim-whiskers**) the female pubic hair. *Cf.* **QUIM-BUSH**. [British, 1800s]

quin the female genitals. See **QUIM**. [British, 1800s or before]

quince **1.** an effeminate male. **2.** an oaf. **3.** a homosexual male. [all senses, Australian, early 1900s, Baker]

quintroon a person who is the fifth in descent

from ancestors only one of whom was a Negro with no additional Negro blood since; a person with one-sixteenth Negro blood. [since the late 1700s]

quisby drunk. From a mid 1800s term meaning "out of whack." [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

quisi pertaining to an obscene or vulgar person or thing. [British, mid 1800s]

quisling a person who betrays his country to the enemy. [from the name of the Norwegian, "Vidkun Quisling" (1887-1945), who served Germany against his own country in 1942]

quiver the female genitals, specifically the vagina. *Cf.* **DRIBBLING DART OF LOVE**, **QUAVER-CASE**. [British, 1600s]

quocken to vomit. Probably cognate with "quake." [British dialect (Northumberland), 1800s or before]

quockerwodger a dupe; a puppet. From a colloquial term for a marionette with strings. "Quocker" is probably cognate with "quaker," *i.e.*, "that which quakes." [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

quoit **1.** the buttocks. **2.** a fool or an oaf. [both senses, Australian slang, 1900s]

quoniam the female genitals. For synonyms see **MONOSYLLABLE**. [British slang, 1800s or before, Farmer and Henley]

quoob a misfit; an oaf. Possibly a blend of "queer" and "boob." [U.S. slang, 1900s]

R

rabbit **1.** a coward; someone who is as timid as a rabbit. For synonyms see YELLOW-DOG. [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.] **2.** to coit a woman. *Cf.* LIVE RABBIT, SKIN THE LIVE RABBIT (sense 1). [British, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

rabbit-catcher a nickname for a midwife. *Cf.* CUNNY-CATCHER. [British slang, late 1700s, Grose]

rabbit-pie **1.** a prostitute. **2.** women considered sexually. [both senses, British slang, 1800s]

rabdomancy See RHABDOMANCY.

Rachel a Jewish woman or girl. A common first name which is derogatory when used generically. *Cf.* REBECCA. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

rack **1.** a device used to torture a person by slowly stretching the joints. **2.** to torture a person by using the rack. [both since the 1400s-1500s] See also RACKS.

racked (also **racked-up**) **1.** intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [U.S. slang, 1900s] **2.** intoxicated with marijuana. Possibly related to RACK (sense 2). For synonyms see TALL. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

rack off to urinate. For synonyms see WHIZ. [British, 1800s]

racks the human breasts. From "racks of meat" or "meat racks." For synonyms see BOSOM. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

racy spicy or sexy. *Cf.* FRANK, SUGGESTIVE. [U.S., 1900s]

raddled intoxicated with alcohol; reddened with alcohol. See RATTLED. [slang and colloquial, 1600s-1700s]

radgy wanton; lewd. *Cf.* RAGE. [British dialect, Heslop]

radish the penis. [probably a play on Latin *radix*. See RADIX; British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

radius* the penis. [vague and euphemistic; from the Latin for "rod" or "staff"]

radix* the penis. [vague and euphemistic; from the Latin for "root"]

raff a dirty, worn-out man. See RIFF-RAFF. [British, 1800s, Hotten]

rag a sanitary napkin; a PERINEAL PAD (*q.v.*). *Cf.* RIDING THE RAG. For synonyms see MAN-HOLE COVER. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s] See also RAGS.

rag, on the **1.** menstruating. Abbreviated as O.T.R. (*q.v.*). [U.S. colloquial, mid 1900s-

pres.] **2.** acting bitchy. From sense 1. Not limited to women. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

ragamuffin **1.** a name for the devil or for a specific demon. See RAGMAN. [1300s] **2.** any ragged man or boy. [since the 1400s]

rag doll a slovenly woman. For synonyms see TROLLMOG. [British and U.S. slang, mid 1800s-1900s]

rage to act lewdly; to display sexual passion. [1300s-1600s, (Chaucer)]

ragged intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [U.S. slang, early 1700s-pres.]

ragged-arse unpleasant or disreputable. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

ragging having the menstrual period. From RAG, ON THE (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

rag-head a nickname for anyone who wears a turban. *Cf.* HANDKERCHIEF-HEAD. [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.]

ragman (also **rageman**) the devil. *Cf.* RAGAMUFFIN (sense 1). For synonyms see FIEND. [1300s]

rags a cheap prostitute; any low and disreputable person. [U.S. slang and colloquial, 1900s]

ragtime the menses. From the name of a popular music style in the early 1900s. For synonyms see FLOODS. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

rag-water alcoholic drink. For synonyms see BOOZE. [U.S., 1800s, Matsell]

ragweed a low grade of marijuana. From the common name of a weed. *Cf.* WEED (sense 1).

rahl, the (also **ral**) syphilis. For synonyms see SPECIFIC STOMACH. [U.S., mid 1900s]

rail an erection of the penis. For synonyms see ERECTION. [slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

railroad bull a railroad policeman or detective. *Cf.* BULL (sense 8). [U.S. underworld, 1900s or before]

rainbow **1.** a nickname for a bowlegged person. [colloquial, 1900s] **2.** a Tuinal (trade-mark) capsule. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.] **3.** to have coition with a person of another race. From the mixture of colors in the rainbow. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

raincoat a condom. *Cf.* DIVING SUIT, ONE-PIECE OVERCOAT. For synonyms see EEL-SKIN. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

rainy-day woman marijuana; a marijuana cigarette. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

- raise a gallop** get an erection. From horsemanship. *Cf.* GALLOP ONE'S MAGGOT. [U.S. military, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- raise Cain** to create a disturbance; to RAISE HELL (*q.v.*). [U.S. colloquial euphemism, mid 1800s-pres.]
- raise hail** a disguise of RAISE HELL (*q.v.*).
- raise hell** to create a disturbance, argument, or conflict. [U.S. and elsewhere, 1900s and before]
- raise the wind** to die. For synonyms see DEPART. [British nautical, 1800s, Barrère and Leland]
- raise up** (also **raise**) to get an erection; to cause an erection. *Cf.* LIFT UP.
- raise wind** to release intestinal gas. For synonyms see GURK. [British, late 1700s, Grose]
- raisin** 1. a wrinkled old person. [U.S., 1900s or before] 2. a nickname for a Negro. Not necessarily derogatory. For synonyms see EBONY. [from *Raisin in the Sun*, a stage play and a movie; U.S., mid 1900s]
- rake** 1. a lewd man; a whoremonger. [in various forms since the 1300s] 2. to copulate with a woman. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- rakehell** (also **rakehellion**, **rakel**, **rakeshame**) a lecher; a whoremonger; a RAKE (sense 1). Sometimes applied to a lewd woman. [since the 1500s]
- rakehelly** pertaining to a RAKE (sense 1). [late 1500s]
- rakel** a variant of RAKEHELL (*q.v.*).
- rake out** to coit a woman. See RAKE (sense 2). [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- ralph** 1. a fool; an oaf. See RALPH SPOONER. [colloquial since the 1700s] 2. to vomit. *Cf.* BARF, EARP, YORK. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- Ralph Spooner** a fool; an oaf. See SPOON (sense 1), SPOONY, WOODEN SPOON. [late 1600s, B.E.]
- ram** 1. an act of copulation. [colloquial and nonce, 1600s-pres.] 2. to copulate with a female, from the male point of view. [colloquial since the 1800s or before] 3. to perform PEDERASTY (*q.v.*). *Cf.* RAM-JOB. 4. the penis, especially the erect penis. [colloquial, 1900s or before]
- rama** marijuana. [from the Spanish word for "branch"; U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- ram-bam** a rapid and harsh act of copulation. From "Ram-bam, thank you ma'am." [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- ram cat** a tomcat; the same as TUP CAT (*q.v.*). [British, late 1700s, Grose]
- ramhead** a CUCKOLD (*q.v.*). From the horns of cuckoldry. [British, early 1600s-1700s]
- Ram it!** a derisive exclamation, "Ram it up your ass!"; the same as SHOVE IT! (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- ram-job** an act of anal intercourse. *Cf.* RAM (sense 3). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- rammaged** (also **ramaged**) intoxicated with alcohol. From a term meaning "frenzied" in the 1400s. [Scots, 1700s]
- rammer** the penis, especially the erect penis. *Cf.* RAM (sense 4). [colloquial and nonce, 1800s or before]
- rammies** trousers. For synonyms see GAL-LIGASKINS. [Australian, early 1900s]
- rammish** 1. stinking like a goat. *Cf.* HIRCUS. [1300s, (Chaucer)] 2. lustful; desirous of copulation. *Cf.* GOATISH. [colloquial, 1600s]
- rammy** lustful. For synonyms see HUMPY. [British colloquial, 1600s]
- ramp** a wanton woman or a whore. See ROMP. [1500s-1600s]
- rampallian** a villain; a doer of wicked deeds. [British, late 1500s-1800s]
- ramping mad** 1. intoxicated with alcohol; drunk and angry. [British, mid 1800s] 2. very angry. [U.S. slang, 1900s, Berrey and Van den Bark]
- ram-reel** (also **bull-reel**) a dance for men only; a STAG-PARTY (*q.v.*). *Cf.* BULL-DANCE. [Scots, 1800s and before]
- ramrod** the penis, especially the erect penis. *Cf.* RAMMER. [colloquial and nonce, 1600s-pres.]
- rams, the** the DELIRIUM TREMENS (*q.v.*). For synonyms see ORK-ORKS. [U.S. slang, 1800s] See also RATS, THE.
- ramstam** a rash, headstrong person. [originally Scots, (Robert Burns); British dialect, early 1800s]
- ramstudious** lustful. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s, Berrey and Van den Bark]
- ramus*** the penis. For synonyms see YARD. [Latin for "branch"]
- randy** 1. coarse, rude, and violent. [colloquial, 1600s] 2. lewd, salacious, and lustful; later sexy-looking. [colloquial, 1700s-pres.]
- range** to chase after many women; to womanize. [British, 1600s-1800s]
- ranger** 1. a whoremonger; a lecher. *Cf.* RANGE. 2. the penis. *Cf.* RANGE. [British, 1700s]
- rank and riches** trousers; pants. Rhyming slang for BRITCHES (*q.v.*). [British, late 1800s]
- rannel** (also **rannell**) a prostitute; a jaded woman. [cant, late 1500s-1600s]
- ransack** 1. to GROPE (*q.v.*) a woman. 2. to DEFLOWER (*q.v.*) a woman. [both senses, late 1400s-1600s]
- rantallion** a man whose scrotum is so relaxed as to extend below the end of his penis. Grose adds, "one whose shot pouch is longer than the barrel of his piece." *Cf.* WHIFFLES. [British, late 1700s]
- rantan, on the** (also **randan, on the**) 1. intoxicated with alcohol. 2. on a drinking spree. [both senses, British, mid 1600s-1800s]

ran the good race died. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]

ranting sexually aroused and lustful. *Cf.* RAN-DY. [British, 1800s or before]

rantipole 1. a wild, rude boy or girl. 2. to act wild or rude. *Cf.* RANTIPOLES. [both senses, British, late 1600s-1700s] See also RIDE RANTIPOLE.

rantipoles the game of seesaw. No negative connotations. *Cf.* RIDE RANTIPOLE. [British dialect, 1800s or before, Easter and Lees]

rantum-scantum copulation. Essentially the same as HANKY-PANKY (*q.v.*). [British slang, late 1700s, Grose]

rape 1. to penetrate a female's vagina (with the penis) to any degree without the consent of the woman (or young girl). Usually understood to include coercion. *Cf.* RAVISH. [since the late 1400s in this sense] 2. an act of ravishing as in sense 1.

rape fluid perfume. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

rapist a male who has raped or habitually rapes women; a ravisher. See RAPE.

rascallion (also **rabscallion**, **ramscallion**, **rascablian**, **rascallion**) a worthless wretch. [since the late 1600s]

raptus maniacus* a sudden attack of maniacal behavior. [Latin]

rare 1. to inhale powdered narcotics, *e.g.*, cocaine. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.] 2. a drink of an alcoholic beverage. [U.S., 1900s, Berrey and Van den Bark]

rare dish an unusually attractive woman. *Cf.* TABLE-GRADE. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]

rascaglion a eunuch. *Cf.* RASCAL (sense 3). [from Italian]

rascal 1. a person of the lowest imaginable class. [since the 1300s] 2. a rogue. [since the 1600s] 3. a man with no genitals; a eunuch. [British, 1700s-1800s]

rasp 1. the female genitals. For synonyms see MONOSYLLABLE. 2. to coit a woman; to copulate. 3. coition as in the expression "do a rasp." [all senses, British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

rasp away to copulate, from the male point of view. *Cf.* RASP. [Australian, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

raspberry the BRONX CHEER (*q.v.*). Probably from RASPBERRY TART (sense 1). [U.S. slang, 1900s]

raspberry tart 1. a release of intestinal gas. Rhyming slang for FART (*q.v.*). For synonyms see GURK. 2. the heart. Rhyming slang. [both senses, British, 1800s]

rasper a loud release of intestinal gas. For synonyms see GURK. [British slang, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

Rastus a generic (and derogatory) nickname for a black man. [U.S., 1900s or before]

rat 1. a drunken man or woman arrested in the

night by the authorities. [British, 1600s, B.E.] 2. an extremely detestable person, usually a male. [U.S. slang, 1900s or before]

rat-fink an extremely unpleasant person, usually a male; a detestable variety of FINK (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

Rat-fuck! an expletive and exclamation, somewhat milder than "Fuck!" Based on RAT-FINK (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

Rats! an exclamation of despair or disapproval. [colloquial since the late 1800s]

rats, the the DELIRIUM TREMENS (*q.v.*). *Cf.* RAMS, THE. For synonyms see ORK-ORKS. [colloquial, 1800s-1900s]

rattle and hiss urine; to urinate; a urination. Rhyming slang for PISS (*q.v.*). [U.S., 1900s, *Dictionary of Rhyming Slang*]

rattle-ballocks the female genitals. [British, 1800s or before, Farmer and Henley]

rattle beads to express aggravation. *Cf.* DROP ONE'S BEADS. [U.S. homosexual use, 1900s, Stanley]

rattle-belly-pop a mixed drink consisting of whisky and lemonade. [U.S. slang, late 1800s, Ware]

rattle-blank-pop a name for RATTLE-BELLY-POP (*q.v.*), avoiding "belly." [U.S., late 1800s, Ware]

rattlebones a nickname for a very skinny person. [U.S. slang, 1900s, Montelone]

rattlebrain an oaf; a silly, stupid person. [since the early 1700s]

rattle-cap a whoremonger. For synonyms see LECHER. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

rattled heavily intoxicated with alcohol; distraught; with one's senses impaired. *Cf.* RAD-DLED. [colloquial, 1800s-pres.]

rattlehead an oaf; a scatterbrain whose brain has dried and is rattling about in his head. [British, mid 1600s]

rattler a man who copulates athletically. See FUCK LIKE A RATTLESNAKE. [British slang, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

rattlesnake a prostitute. Because of the way she shakes her tail. *Cf.* FUCK LIKE A RATTLESNAKE. [Australian, Baker]

rat-trap a bustle. From the shape of the frame. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

raunchy (also **ronchie**) 1. dirty, sloppy, and bad-smelling. 2. racy, obscene, or off-color. 3. intoxicated with alcohol. [all senses, U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

ravage 1. to destroy, ruin, or plunder a country or part of one. [since the early 1600s] 2. to rape a woman. From sense 1, probably a malapropism. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]

raven beauty a beautiful black woman. From the blackness of a raven and a play on "raving beauty." [U.S. slang, early 1900s] Synonyms: BANANA, BIT OF EBONY, BLACK DOLL, BLACK

MEAT, BLACK VELVET, BROWN-SKIN BABY, BROWN SUGAR, CHARCOAL BLOSSOM, CHARCOAL LILY, COVESS-DINGE, CULLUD GAL, DANGE BROAD, DARK MEAT, FEMMOKE, HOT CHOCOLATE, LAUNDRY QUEEN, LIZA, MULATTO MEAT, NIGGER-GAL, NIGGER-WENCH, PIECE OF DARK MEAT, REDBONE, SAPPHIRE, SEAL, SHADY LADY.

ravish to coit a woman against her will and by force; to rape a woman. [since the early 1400s]

raw, in the nude; naked. *Cf.* PURIS NATURALIBUS, IN. For synonyms see STARKERS. [U.S. and elsewhere, 1900s]

raw meat 1. the penis. *Cf.* MEAT (sense 4). For synonyms see YARD. [colloquial and nonce, 1700s-pres.] 2. a naked person, usually a naked woman. [British and U.S. slang, 1800s-1900s]

raw sewage untreated human waste products and the disposable fiber products associated with human bodily functions. Refers to such substances found in the public sewers and to their harmful presence in rivers, lakes, or oceans.

R.C. a "Roman Catholic." [late 1800s, Ware]

R.D. a "red devil," a capsule of Seconal (trademark). For synonyms see SEC. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

ready for it See RIPE FOR THE ACT.

ready to spit on the verge of ejaculating, said of the male when highly sexually aroused. *Cf.* DRIPPING FOR IT. [British slang, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

really slick experiencing the menses. "Slick" refers to natural vaginal lubricant. *Cf.* SLICK-CHICK.

ream 1. to stick something up someone's rectum. *Cf.* GOOSE (sense 6). 2. to commit ANILINGUS (*q.v.*). 3. anilingus. *Cf.* REAM-JOB, RIM. 4. to commit PEDERASTY (*q.v.*). 5. to cheat. *Cf.* SCREW (sense 6). [all senses, U.S. slang, 1900s]

reamer 1. the penis, especially the erect penis. 2. a PEDERAST (*q.v.*). [both sense, U.S. underworld, early 1900s]

ream-job ANILINGUS (*q.v.*). See REAM (sense 3).

reaper marijuana. From REEFER (*q.v.*). [U.S., mid 1900s, *Current Slang*]

rear 1. a privy; an outhouse; the same as BACK (*q.v.*). For synonyms see AJAX. [British colloquial, late 1800s-1900s] 2. the posteriors. *Cf.* REAR-END. For synonyms see DUFF. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

rear admiral a proctoscopic examination. A play on "rear admire-al." [U.S. medical slang, 1900s]

rear-end (also **rear**) the posteriors. *Cf.* REAR. [U.S. euphemism, 1900s]

Rebecca a Jewish woman or girl. Derogatory when used as a generic term. *Cf.* RACHEL. [U.S., early 1900s]

receipt-of-custom the female genitals. *Cf.* EVE'S CUSTOM-HOUSE. For synonyms see MONOSYLLABLE. [British, 1800s]

receiver 1. a catamite; a male who receives anally the phallus of the INSERTOR (*q.v.*). 2. a male who receives the phallus of another male in his mouth in order to perform FELLATIO (*q.v.*). *Cf.* CATCH (sense 1), TAKE (sense 3). The term is more exact than "passive." See PASSIVE PARTICIPANT. [U.S., mid 1900s, (Humphreys)]

receiver general a prostitute. [British slang, early 1800s, *Lexicon Balatronicum*]

receiving-set 1. the female genitals. 2. a toilet or chamber pot. Both are from a term for a radio receiver. [U.S., 1900s, Berrey and Van den Bark]

recreant a coward; a POLTROON (*q.v.*). For synonyms see YELLOW-DOG. [late 1500s]

recreational drug a drug taken (virtually always illicitly or illegally) to produce thrills or stupor. The term is used euphemistically and contrasts with the therapeutic uses of a drug. [U.S., mid 1900s-pres.]

recrement feces; excrement; dirt or refuse. [late 1500s]

rectal excreta feces. *Cf.* EXCRETA. For synonyms see DUNG. [from Latin]

rector of the females the penis. For synonyms see YARD. [British, mid 1600s]

rectum the large end of the bowel, which connects to the anus. [since the mid 1500s]

red 1. a Seconal (trademark) capsule. A truncation of RED DEVIL (*q.v.*). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.] 2. red wine; cheap red wine. See DAGO RED, RED NED. [slang, 1900s] 3. a communist. [U.S., mid 1900s] 4. marijuana. A truncation of PANAMA RED (*q.v.*). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

red and blue a Tuinal (trademark) capsule. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

red-assed very angry. From "red-faced." [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

redbird a Seconal (trademark) capsule. *Cf.* BLACKBIRD, BLUEBIRD. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

redbone a light-skinned black woman; a mulatto woman. Derogatory. [U.S., 1900s]

red-cap the penis; the GLANS PENIS (*q.v.*). [British, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

red-comb lust, passion, or sexual arousal. Refers to the red comb of a sexually mature rooster. *Cf.* COMB'S GETTING RED. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]

red cross morphine. From its common use in wartime. *Cf.* WHITE CROSS. [U.S., early 1900s or before]

red devil a capsule of Seconal (trademark), a barbiturate. *Cf.* BLACKBIRD, BLUEBIRD. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

red-dirt marijuana marijuana which grows freely in the wild. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

Redeemer, The the Christ; Jesus Christ.

red-end the GLANS PENIS (*q.v.*). *Cf.* RED-CAP.

- [British, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- red-eye** 1. inferior whisky. Because it causes one's eyes to redden. For synonyms see EM-BALMING FLUID. 2. any strong alcoholic beverage. Cf. POPSKULL, ROT-GUT. [both senses, U.S. colloquial, 1800s-pres.]
- red flag** 1. a sanitary napkin; a PERINEAL PAD (q.v.). Cf. DANGER-SIGNAL. 2. the menses. Cf. FLAGGING. [both senses, 1800s-1900s]
- red-handed** in the act of copulating. The "red" is a play on the heat of passion and RED-END (q.v.). From an expression referring to taking someone by surprise and, in the minds of some, the redness of the erect penis.
- red-hot poker** the penis, especially the erect penis. Cf. POKER. [colloquial and nonce, 1800s-pres.]
- red-jacket** a capsule of Seconal (trademark). Cf. YELLOW-JACKET. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- red lamp** a brothel. Cf. RED LIGHT (sense 2). [British, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- red light** 1. a prostitute. 2. a brothel. 3. pertaining to brothels or to prostitution. [all senses, U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.]
- red-light district** an area where prostitution is available; the "low" part of town. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- red-lighter** a prostitute. Cf. RED LIGHT (sense 1). [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- red-light house** a brothel. [U.S., mid 1900s]
- red-light sister** a prostitute. For synonyms see HARLOT. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]
- red-neck** 1. a Southern Caucasian, particularly one who is poor and hates blacks. [U.S. colloquial, mid 1900s-pres.] 2. any white person. A derogatory reference. For synonyms see PECKERWOOD. [U.S., mid 1900s-pres.]
- red ned** (also **red**) cheap red wine. Cf. DAGO RED. [Australian, 1900s, Baker]
- red oil** an alcohol extract of CANNIBIS SATIVA (q.v.). For synonyms see OIL. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- red onion** the female genitals. Refers to the visual image of an onion halved on its axis compared to the configuration of the female genitals when a woman's legs are spread. Cf. CAT'S-HEAD-CUT-OPEN, CUT CABBAGE. [U.S., 1900s]
- red rag** a sanitary napkin; a perineal pad. For synonyms see MANHOLE COVER. [British slang, late 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- reds** amphetamine capsules. For synonyms see AMP. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- red sails in the sunset** the menses. For synonyms see FLOODS. [jocular euphemism, 1900s]
- redskin** a North American Indian. Sometimes derogatory. [colloquial since the late 1600s] Synonyms: BOW AND ARROW, BREED, BUCK, INJUN, UNCLE TOMMYHAWK, VANISHING AMERICAN.
- red tummy-ache** the menses. For synonyms see FLOODS. [U.S., 1900s]
- reeb** backslang for "beer." For synonyms see SUDS. [British and U.S. slang, 1800s-1900s]
- reech** to vomit; to retch. For synonyms see YORK. [British dialect]
- reef** a marijuana cigarette. Cf. REEFER. [drug culture, early 1900s]
- reefer** 1. marijuana or a marijuana cigarette. [U.S., early 1900s-pres.] 2. a marijuana smoker. See GREEFO. [U.S. drug culture, early 1900s-pres.]
- reefer man** a seller of marijuana. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- reefer weed** marijuana or a marijuana cigarette. Cf. WEED (sense 1). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- reefing man** a marijuana smoker. [U.S., 1900s]
- reeking** intoxicated with alcohol; stinking drunk. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- reeling ripe** (also **reeling**) intoxicated with alcohol. [British and U.S., 1800s-1900s]
- reel-pot** a drunkard. [British slang, 1800s or before]
- reely** intoxicated with alcohol. Cf. REELING RIPE. [British slang, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- reff** a Jewish man or woman; a Jewish refugee. Probably derogatory. Cf. REFUJEW. For synonyms see FIVE AND TWO. [Australian, 1900s, Baker]
- reffo** a European refugee; a European Jew in Australia. Probably used derogatorily. [Australian slang, World War II]
- reft** a belch. See RIFT. [dialect, Pegge]
- refujew** a European (particularly German) Jewish refugee in Australia. A derogatory nickname. [Australian, World War II]
- reggin** backslang for "nigger." A recent instance of U.S. backslang. [attested in black use and not in derogatory use; U.S., current but not widely known]
- regular** 1. pertaining to regular bowel movements. 2. pertaining to regular menstrual periods. [both senses, U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- regulator** the female genitals. Because men's sexual lives are thereby regulated. [British, 1800s or before]
- regurgitate** to bring food or fluid into the mouth from the stomach. Occasionally used euphemistically (and incorrectly) for "vomit." [since the 1700s]
- reindeer dust** a powdered narcotic, specifically cocaine. Cf. SNOW (sense 2). [underworld, mid 1900s, *Dictionary of the Underworld*]
- reject** an oaf; a worthless person. Implying that a person could not pass physical or mental inspection. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- relations** 1. copulation. A truncation of "sexual relations." For synonyms see SMOCKAGE.

[U.S. euphemism, 1900s] **2.** relatives; one's kin. [British, 1900s]

relationship **1.** any interpersonal interaction or involvement between persons, objects, or situations. No negative connotations. **2.** a euphemism for "affair" or any sexual relationship. *Cf.* MEANINGFUL RELATIONSHIP. [U.S., mid 1900s-pres.]

released deflowered; divested of virginity, said of males and females. See DEFLOWER. [euphemistic, 1900s]

relief station a W.C.; a privy. [U.S. euphemism, early 1900s-pres.]

relieve oneself **1.** to defecate. **2.** to urinate. [both senses, widespread euphemism, 1800s-1900s] **3.** to ejaculate; to achieve sexual satisfaction, said of the male. For synonyms see MELT. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

religious intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* ONE OF THE FAITHFUL. [U.S. slang, early 1700s, Ben Franklin]

relish copulation. For synonyms see SMOCKAGE. [British, 1800s, *Lexicon Balatronicum*]

rellif the copulation of hares. For synonyms see RUT. [1500s-1600s]

remains the body of a dead person; that part of a person which remains after the soul has departed. *Cf.* CREMAINS. [U.S. colloquial euphemism, 1900s]

remedy-critch a CHAMBER POT (*q.v.*). *Cf.* CRUTCH (sense 1). [British colloquial, 1700s-1900s]

rem-in-re* the act of copulation. Literally, "the thing in the thing." [from Latin; British use, mid 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

removal the carrying away of the body of a dead person from the place of death to the funeral parlor. [U.S. funeral trade use, mid 1900s-pres.]

render potent to cause an erection in a man. [British use, 1900s]

renifleur a person who is sexually stimulated by odors, especially the odor of another person's urine. [from French]

renovate to divorce. From "Reno," Nevada, where divorces are easily obtained. *Cf.* MATCHRUPTCY. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]

rent (also **renter**) a homosexual male who charges for his services rather than provide them free. *Cf.* TRADE. [British, late 1800s-1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

rep a prostitute. From "reputation." *Cf.* DEMIREP. [British, late 1700s, Grose]

reposing room a room in a funeral parlor where an embalmed body can be visited by mourners. *Cf.* MEMORY PICTURE. [U.S., 1900s]

reproductive freedom the freedom to choose not to bear a child by having an abortion. Used to describe the right of a woman to have access to abortion on demand. [U.S., mid 1900s-pres.]

reprove to eructate; to belch. [British dialect, 1800s or before, Hcslop]

re-raw, be on the to be on a SPREE (sense 2); to be drunk. [British slang, mid 1800s]

residium* **1.** excrement or wastes. [Latin; in English by the 1700s] **2.** a person of the lowest character. *Cf.* SHIT (sense 9). [British, mid 1800s]

respond **1.** to respond sexually, usually said of women. **2.** to respond sexually with an erection, said of men. [both senses, colloquial, 1800s-1900s] See also CRIMINAL CONVERSATION.

rest, at **1.** intoxicated with alcohol. [British and U.S. euphemism, 1800s-1900s] **2.** dead. [U.S. euphemism, 1900s]

rest-and-be-thankful the female genitals. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

rest camp a cemetery. [U.S. euphemism, 1900s or before]

restricted district an area where prostitution is available. *Cf.* RED-LIGHT DISTRICT. [U.S. euphemism, 1900s]

restroom a W.C. found in a public building. Bathing facilities are rarely included. The word-of-choice for a public bathroom. [U.S., 1900s]

resurrection-cove a body-stealer; a RESURRECTIONIST (*q.v.*). [cant, 1800s or before, Vaux]

resurrection doctor a doctor who buys corpses which are stolen from graves or has people murdered and delivered to him. [British, 1800s]

resurrectionist (also **resurrection man**) a body-stealer. *Cf.* BURKISM. [British, late 1700s]

reswort trousers. Backslang for "trouser." For synonyms see GALLIGASKINS. [British, 1800s]

retch **1.** to make an effort to vomit. **2.** to vomit loudly and with great muscular exertion. *Cf.* REECH. [both senses, colloquial since the 1800s]

retchsome nauseating. [U.S. dialect, 1900s or before, Wentworth]

retire to depart from the immediate premises to urinate. [euphemistic since the 1800s] Synonyms and related terms: ANSWER NATURE'S CALL, BOG, BURN THE GRASS, CHECK THE SKI RACK, COKE-STOP, DRAIN THE SPUDS, FIND A HAVEN OF REST, GIVE THE CHINAMAN A MUSIC LESSON, GO AND CATCH A HORSE, GO AND LOOK AT THE CROPS, GO AND SEE IF THE HORSE HAS KICKED OFF HIS BLANKET, GO TO EGYPT, PAY A VISIT, PLUCK A ROSE, POST A LETTER, POWDER ONE'S NOSE, SEE A MAN ABOUT A DOG, SEE A MAN ABOUT A HORSE, SEE JOHNNY, SEE MRS. MURPHY, VISIT THE SAND-BOX, WASH, WASH ONE'S HANDS, WASH UP.

retire the prepuce to stimulate a man's penis by moving back the foreskin. [British, 1800s, (Farmer)]

retiring room a restroom, bathroom, or W.C. [U.S. euphemism, 1900s or before]

retrocopulation to copulate without being face-to-face; "copulating backwards," (*Webster's New International Dictionary*, Second Edition). Not said of humans. [mid 1600s]

retromancy divination involving looking backwards over one's shoulder. See -MANCY for similar forms. [from Latin *retro*, "behind"]

return a BELCH (*q.v.*). In the expression "many happy returns," said in mock-congratulation when someone belches. [colloquial, 1800s-1900s]

Reuben a rural oaf. See RUBE.

revenant the ghost of a dead person returning from the dead to haunt the living. [since the mid 1800s] Related terms: APPARITION, BAN-SHEE, BARGHEST, BOGEY, BOGGARD, BOGY, BOODIE, BOOGER MAN, BUGBEAR, BUGGER, BULL-BEAR, BULL-BEGGAR, DIBBUK, DUPPY, DYBBUK, EMPUSA, EPHIALTES, EVILS, FANTASM, FEAR-BABE, FEARIN', FETCH, GHOUL, HANTS, IMP, INCUBUS, JINNI, SPECTER, SPOOK, WILL O' THE WISP, WRAITH.

R.F. 1. a ROYAL FUCKING (*q.v.*). 2. a RAT-FINK (*q.v.*). 3. RAT-FUCK! (*q.v.*). [all senses, U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

rhabdomancy (also **rabdomancy**) divination involving the use of a wand. Specifically water-witching, divining the location of underground water. See -MANCY for similar forms. [from Greek *rhabdos*, "rod"; since the mid 1600s]

rhabdophobia a fear of rods. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *rhabdos*, "rod"]

rhapsodomancy using randomly selected verses of poetry as an oracle. A type of BIBLIOMANCY (*q.v.*) limited to the use of poetry. See -MANCY for similar forms. [from Greek *rhapsodia*, "epic recital"]

Rhea sisters (also **rhea brothers**, **rheas**, **rhea twins**) a jocular term for leucorrhea, gonorrhea, diarrhea, and pyorrhea.

rhubarb the male or female genitals. *Cf.* GREENS. For synonyms see GENITALS. [British and U.S. dialect, 1800s-1900s]

rhyphophobia a fear of or an aversion to defecation. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *rhypos*, "filth"]

rhythm method a method of birth control. The prevention of conception by avoiding coitus during a time period which includes ovulation. *Cf.* SAFE PERIOD, VATICAN ROULETTE. [colloquial, 1900s]

rhythms amphetamines or amphetamine capsules. For synonyms see AMP. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

rib a girl, woman, or wife. Based on "Adam's rib." [colloquial and slang, 1700s-pres.]

ribald (also **ribaud**, **ribold**) 1. a harlot. 2. a PONCE (*q.v.*); a pimp. 3. a whoremonger. [all senses, British, 1300s] 4. wanton; lascivious; spicy. [since the 1500s]

ribaldry vulgar and abusive language or behavior. [since the 1300s]

rib-joint a brothel. Based on a slang term for a restaurant which serves spareribs. *Cf.* RIB. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]

rib-roast a scolding from one's wife; a roasting from one's RIB (*q.v.*). [since the late 1500s]

rice-bags trousers. For synonyms see GAL-LIGASKINS. [British slang, late 1800s]

rice-belly a derogatory nickname for a Chinese or other Oriental person. For synonyms see JOHN CHINAMAN. [slang, 1900s]

riceman a derogatory term for a Chinese or other Oriental person. [U.S., 1900s]

Richard the Third 1. a bird. Rhyming slang. See BIRD for possible references. 2. dung. Rhyming slang for TURD (*q.v.*). [British, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Rhyming Slang*]

rich dirt manure used as fertilizer. *Cf.* NIGHT-SOIL. [U.S. dialect and colloquial]

ride 1. an act of coition. Refers to the motions of coition. 2. to copulate, said of a man or a woman. *Cf.* PRIG (sense 1). [colloquial since the 1500s or before]

ride below the crupper to copulate with a woman. For synonyms see OCCUPY. [colloquial, 1600s]

ridder a sexually aroused male; one who is ready to RIDE (sense 2); a lecher or a whoremonger. [British, 1700s]

ride rantipole to copulate with the woman on top. From the seesaw-like motions. See RANTIPOLES. *Cf.* DRAGON UPON SAINT GEORGE. [British slang, early 1800s, *Lexicon Balatronicum*]

ride the deck to commit sodomy. The "deck" is the back of the RECEIVER (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, early 1900s]

ridgerunner a derogatory term for a Caucasian. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]

riding Saint George coition with the woman astride the man. See DRAGON UPON SAINT GEORGE, RIDE RANTIPOLE. [British, early 1700s or before, *New Canting Dictionary*]

riding the cotton bicycle the menses. See RIDING THE RAG. [1900s]

riding the rag 1. having one's menstrual period. For synonyms see FLOODS. [U.S., 1900s] 2. a catch phrase explaining why someone is in a bad humor; the same as RAG, ON THE (sense 2). Said of women and men. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

riding the white horse having one's menstrual period. "White" refers here to the PERINEAL PAD (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, 1900s]

riff-raff a person of the lowest character; a group of such persons; a low mob. [since the late 1400s]

rifle 1. to coit. 2. to caress sexually; to grope. Both are from the term meaning "plunder." 3. the penis. See HAVE A RUSTY-RIFLE for phallic images. [all senses, British, 1600s]

rifle-man a lecher; a whoremonger. *Cf.* RIFLE (sense 3). [British, 1800s]

rift (also **reft**) 1. a belch; a burp. [colloquial and dialect since the 1400s] 2. to break wind. This is probably meant to include belching and flatulence. [British and U.S. colloquial, 1800s-pres.] 3. to release intestinal gas. There is a possibility that this is a misinterpretation of BREAK WIND UPWARDS (*q.v.*). [U.S. dialect, 1900s or before]

rig 1. wanton; pertaining to a wanton person. 2. a wanton person. *Cf.* TOMRIG. [both senses, British, late 1500s] 3. any unscrupulous person. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

rigamajig a gadget. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

riggish wanton and licentious; the same as RIG (sense 1). [late 1500s]

righteous bush marijuana. *Cf.* BUSH (sense 6). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

right-sort gin. For synonyms see RUIN. [British slang, 1800s]

rigid 1. intoxicated with alcohol. 2. very angry; stiff with rage. [both senses, U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

rig-mutton a wanton or licentious person, usually said of a woman. [British, 1600s]

rigsby a wanton and sportive young man or woman. [colloquial, mid 1500s-1800s]

rileyed intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]

rim 1. ANILINGUS (*q.v.*); the same as REAM (sense 3). 2. to commit ANILINGUS (*q.v.*). [both senses, U.S. slang, 1900s] 3. to reach ejaculation through masturbation. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s, Dahlskog] 4. to coit a woman anally. [British slang, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*] 5. pertaining to a female who is ready and eager for copulation. Reminiscent of BRIM (sense 3). [U.S. dialect (Ozarks), 1900s or before, Randolph and Wilson]

rimadonna a homosexual male who prefers to perform or receive ANILINGUS (*q.v.*). A jocular play on "prima donna." [U.S. homosexual use, mid 1900s, Farrell]

rimble-ramble nonsense. For synonyms see ANIMAL. [British, late 1600s]

rim-job an act of ANILINGUS (*q.v.*). See REAM-JOB.

rinctum the rectum. A phonological disguise of RECTUM (*q.v.*). [U.S. black use, 1900s, Wentworth and Flexner]

ring 1. the female genitals, specifically the vagina. *Cf.* CIRCLE, HOOP. [slang, late 1500s] 2. the anus. *Cf.* RINCTUM. [slang, 1800s-pres.] 3. a contraceptive diaphragm. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

ringerangeroo the female genitals. *Cf.* RING (sense 1). [British, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

ring-snatcher a PEDERAST (*q.v.*). *Cf.* RING (sense 2). [British, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

ring-tail 1. a derogatory nickname for an Italian. [U.S., 1900s] 2. a derogatory nickname for a Japanese. [World War II] 3. a coward. [Australian slang, 1900s, Baker] 4. a CATAMITE (*q.v.*). *Cf.* RING (sense 2), RING-SNATCHER. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s]

ring-tailed polecat, I'll be a a jocular oath or an exclamation of surprise. [stereotypical cowboy jargon; U.S., 1900s or before]

ring-tail wife a CATAMITE (*q.v.*). *Cf.* RING

(sense 2), RING-TAIL (sense 4). [U.S. underworld, early 1900s]

ring the bell 1. to impregnate a woman. 2. to cause orgasm in a woman. [both senses, British, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

rip 1. a hateful or evil-minded old woman. *Cf.* REP. Possibly from RIB (*q.v.*). [U.S. colloquial, 1800s-early 1900s] 2. the anus. *Cf.* GASH-BUCKET. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s, Goldin, O'Leary, and Lipsius] 3. a rake; a lascivious man. [British colloquial, 1800s]

rip, old 1. a jaded old man. 2. an aged prostitute. *Cf.* GASH (sense 2), REP, SLIT. [both senses, British and U.S., late 1800s-1900s]

ripe intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [colloquial and slang, 1800s-1900s]

ripe for the act (also ready for it) 1. sexually aroused and ready for copulation. 2. pertaining to a female who has reached a point in sexual arousal where penetration by the male is urgently desired. [both senses, euphemistic, 1800s]

rip off 1. to steal something. 2. a theft; a deception. Derived from sense 1. Usually hyphenated in this sense. [originally black use; both senses, U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] 3. to coit a woman. From sense 1. *Cf.* TEAR OFF A PIECE. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

rip-off artist a thief. In particular, a prostitute who steals from her customers. [U.S., mid 1900s]

ripped 1. intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. 2. drug intoxicated. *Cf.* TORE-UP. For synonyms see TALL. [both senses, U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

rips trousers. See RIPSEY ROUSERS. [U.S., mid 1900s]

ripsey rousers trousers; pants. Rhyming slang for "trousers." *Cf.* JOLLY ROUSERS. [British, 1900s]

rise to get an erection of the penis. *Cf.* GET A RISE. [since the 1600s]

rise in one's levis an erection, especially in the expression "I'm wise to the rise in your levis." [U.S., mid 1900s]

rise to the occasion to get an erection. [nonce and double entendre; British and U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

rites of love copulation. For synonyms see SMOCKAGE. [euphemistic, 1600s]

rites of Venus copulation. [British, 1800s or before]

ritual continence abstinence from sexual copulation on the part of a married couple due to religious reasons. *Cf.* MARITAL CONTINENCE.

rivetted married. [British slang, 1700s]

roach 1. a cockroach. A truncation of "cockroach." [U.S., 1800s-1900s] 2. a low prostitute. Based on "cockroach." [U.S., 1900s] 3. the stub of a marijuana cigarette. The stub is highly valued because it contains accumulated deposits of T.H.C. (*q.v.*), the active ingredient

- in marijuana. See **ROACH CLIP**. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.] **4.** a girl, especially an unattractive girl. From the insect name. For synonyms see **BUFFARILLA**. [U.S. slang, 1900s] **5.** a policeman. [U.S. underworld, early-mid 1900s, Weseen]
- roach clip** a holder for smoking the butt of a marijuana cigarette. *Cf.* **ROACH** (sense 3). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.] See also **JEFFERSON AIRPLANE**.
- road 1.** a harlot. [from *Henry IV*, Part Two (Shakespeare)] **2.** the female genitals, specifically the vagina. [British slang, 1600s, Farmer and Henley]
- road apple** a formed lump of horse excrement; the same as **ALLEY APPLE** and **HORSE APPLE** (both *q.v.*). [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- road kid** a **CATAMITE** (*q.v.*); a tramp's catamite. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s]
- road-making** the menses. *Cf.* **ROAD UP FOR REPAIRS**. [British colloquial, 1800s]
- road to heaven** the female genitals. *Cf.* **ROAD** (sense 2). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- road up for repairs** the menses; the same as **STREET UP FOR REPAIRS** (*q.v.*). [British colloquial, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- roaring-drunk** (also **roaring**) heavily intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* **LION DRUNK**. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- roaring horn** a very hard erection. For synonyms see **ERECTION**. [Australian, 1800s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- roaring jack** a very hard erection. *Cf.* **JACK** (sense 1). [British, 1800s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- roasting-jack** the female genitals. Based on a term for a cooking implement. *Cf.* **JACK** (sense 1). [British slang, 1800s]
- rob-pot** a drunkard. For synonyms see **ALCHY**. [British, early 1600s]
- rob-the-ruffian** the female genitals. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- Roby Douglas** the posteriors or the anus. [British, late 1700s, Grose]
- rock** to coit a woman. From the motions of coition. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- rocked to sleep** dead. Refers to rocking in the bosom of Abraham. See **ABRAHAM'S BOSOM**. [U.S. euphemism, late 1800s, Ware]
- rocket** a marijuana cigarette. Because it sends one on a **HIGH** (sense 3). *Cf.* **ROCKET-FUEL**, **SKYROCKET**. [U.S. underworld and drug culture, 1900s]
- rocket-fuel** phencyclidine, the drug **P.C.P.** (*q.v.*). *Cf.* **ROCKET**, **SKYROCKET**. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- rockhead** an oaf; someone who has rocks in the head. A very hardheaded person. [U.S. colloquial, mid 1900s]
- rock out** to pass out from the use of marijuana or other drugs. *Cf.* **CAP OUT**, **STONED** (sense 2). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- rock python** the erect penis. From the common name of a snake. *Cf.* **SYPHON THE PYTHON**. [British slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- rocks** the testicles. *Cf.* **GOOLIES**, **PEBBLES**, **STONES** (sense 2). For synonyms see **WHIRLYGIGS**. [slang and colloquial, 1900s or before]
- rocky** intoxicated with alcohol. Related to instability and "rocking." [U.S. slang, early 1700s, Ben Franklin]
- rod 1.** to coit a woman. [colloquial, 1800s-1900s] **2.** the penis, especially the erect penis. [British and U.S., 1800s-1900s] **3.** a gun. [U.S. underworld and stereotypical gangster jargon, early 1900s-pres.]
- rodomont** (also **rodomontade**) a braggart. For synonyms see **BULLER**. [late 1500s]
- roe** semen. *Cf.* **SHOOT ONE'S ROE**. [British, 1800s]
- roger 1.** the penis. For synonyms see **YARD**. [British, mid 1600s-1800s] **2.** the nickname for a bull and occasionally for a ram. [rural colloquial, 1700s-1800s] **3.** to copulate with a cow, said of a bull. **4.** to coit a woman. From sense 3. [British, 1700s-1900s; various senses are attested in U.S. dialects, 1800s-1900s] **5.** to rape a woman. [U.S. dialect, 1900s, Wentworth]
- Roger, old** the devil. *Cf.* **POGER, OLD**. For synonyms see **FIEND**. [British colloquial, early 1700s]
- rogerry** the penis. *Cf.* **ROGER** (sense 1). [U.S. dialect, 1800s, (Green)]
- rogue** a villain. [since the mid 1500s]
- rogue with one ear** a **CHAMBER POT** (*q.v.*). synonyms see **POT**. [British, 1600s]
- roll** copulation; coition as enjoyed by the male. See **JELLY-ROLL** (sense 1). *Cf.* **SOFT ROLL**. [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.]
- roller** a prostitute who specializes in robbing (rolling) drunks. [U.S., 1900s]
- roller skate** to coit. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s, *Current Slang*]
- rollicky** sexually aroused. [U.S. dialect (Ozarks), Randolph and Wilson]
- rollies** the testicles. A truncation of **TOMMY ROLLOCKS** (*q.v.*). Also from the "rolling" of a ball. [British, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- rolling-drunk** (also **rulling-drunk**) intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* **ROARING-DRUNK**. [colloquial and slang, 1900s and before]
- rolling-pin** the penis. From the shape. See **ROLL**. [colloquial and nonce, 1800s-pres.]
- roll in the hay** (also **toss in the hay**) copulation; a spontaneous or secret act of copulation performed in a barn or a haystack; any spontaneous or casual act of copulation. *Cf.* **ROLL**. [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.]
- rollix** to philander; to play around sexually with someone to whom one is not married. [U.S. dialect (Ozarks), Randolph and Wilson]
- rollocks** the testicles. From **TOMMY ROLLOCKS** (*q.v.*). *Cf.* **ROLLIES**. [British, 1900s]

roly-poly 1. a country bumpkin; an oaf. [British, early 1600s] 2. the penis. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

romance a love affair, innocent or illicit. Used as a euphemism for an illicit love affair. [U.S., 1900s]

Romeo a man who spends much time with women; a lover or a lecher; a LOTHARIO (*q.v.*). [colloquial, 1900s or before]

romp (also **ramp**) 1. a wild-living, vulgar woman or girl. [mid 1400s] 2. a whore or a sexually loose woman. [mid 1500s-1800s] 3. a tomboy. [British and U.S. colloquial, late 1600s-1800s] 4. an act of copulation, as in the expression "a romp in the hay." [British and U.S., 1900s or before]

rompworthy sexually desirable and possibly sexually aroused. Usually refers to a woman. *Cf.* BEDWORTHY, FUCKSOME, PUNCHABLE. [British, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

roni a ladies' man. A disguise of "pimp," from MACARONI (*q.v.*). *Cf.* MACK (sense 1). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

rood (also **rede**, **rod**, **rode**, **rude**) the "cross" in oaths. [since c. 900]

rood!, **By the** an oath and an exclamation, "By the cross!" [since the 1300s]

roof, off the experiencing the menses. *Cf.* FALL OFF THE ROOF. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

rooster 1. the penis. A jocular and euphemistic avoidance of COCK (sense 3). [U.S., 1800s] 2. to cock a gun. An avoidance of "cock." [U.S. jocular euphemism, 1900s] 3. a lascivious man. Refers to a rooster and his harem of hens. For synonyms see LECHER. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before] 4. the female genitals. In avoidance of "cock." See COCK (sense 6). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

roostered intoxicated with alcohol. See COCKED (sense 1). [U.S. euphemism of avoidance, 1900s or before]

roosterswain a jocular euphemism for "coxswain." *Cf.* ROOSTER.

root 1. the penis. *Cf.* MAN-ROOT, RADIX. [since the 1600s] 2. to coit a woman. Also **root around**. From sense 1. *Cf.* ROOTLE. [colloquial, 1900s] 3. a marijuana cigarette. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.] 4. amphetamines or an amphetamine tablet or capsule. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

root, the old the penis. *Cf.* ROOT (sense 1). [British, 1800s and before]

rootle 1. to coit. From a term meaning "grub" or "poke about." 2. copulation. *Cf.* ROOT (sense 2). [both senses, British slang, 1800s]

rooty sexually aroused. *Cf.* ROOT (sense 2). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

rope marijuana or a marijuana cigarette. Refers to a "hemp" rope. *Cf.* GUNNY, HEMP. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

rope-ripe pertaining to a villain; pertaining to a no-good who is ripe (ready) for the gallows. [slang, late 1500s]

rorty 1. sexually aroused; in the mood for love. [British, late 1800s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*] 2. intoxicated with alcohol and quite noisy about it; wildly frivolous. [British, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

Rory O'More a prostitute. Rhyming slang for "whore." [British slang, 1800s]

rose 1. the female genitals. *Cf.* FLOWER (sense 1), MOSS-ROSE. 2. the maidenhead; the hymen. *Cf.* BUD. [both senses, British, 1800s, or before] See also ROSES.

roses 1. the menses. *Cf.* FLOWERS. [British euphemism, 1800s] 2. amphetamines; amphetamine tablets or capsules. For synonyms see AMP. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

rosined intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [primarily U.S. slang, 1700s-1900s]

rosy intoxicated with alcohol; reddened from drink. [U.S. slang, late 1800s-mid 1900s]

rosy about the gills intoxicated with alcohol. See GILLS, UP TO THE. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]

rosy-drop acne; pimples; acne vulgaris. [since the early 1800s, *Oxford English Dictionary*]

rot 1. nonsense. See TOMMY-ROT. [slang and colloquial, mid 1800s-pres.] 2. inferior liquor. A truncation of ROT-GUT (*q.v.*). For synonyms see EMBALMING FLUID. See also DAD, DOD.

rot-gut weak beer; inferior liquor; strong homebrewed liquor. *Cf.* GUT-ROT, POP-SKULL. [colloquial and slang since the late 1500s] Synonyms: CONK-BUSTER, GNAT'S PISS, GREEK FIRE, PAINT-REMOVER, POP-SKULL, SNEAKY PETE, VARNISH-REMOVER, WILD MARE'S MILK.

rotten intoxicated with alcohol. [widespread slang, 1800s-pres.]

rottenlogging necking and petting. Based on SPARK and SPUNK UP (both *q.v.*), refers to an attempt to "start a fire" in tinder, *i.e.*, rotten wood. In this case, the fire is one of passion. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]

rotto inferior liquor; homebrewed liquor; ROT-GUT (*q.v.*). [U.S., mid 1800s, Barrère and Leland]

roué a rake; a man devoted to sensual pleasure, especially sexual pleasure. [from French; in English by 1800]

rough-and-tumble the female genitals. For synonyms see MONOSYLLABLE. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

rough malkin the female genitals. [1500s]

rough-riding copulation without a condom. From the male point of view. *Cf.* BAREBACK. [British slang, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

rough stuff marijuana containing an excess of roots, stems, and seeds. *Cf.* LUMBER. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

rough trade a cruel and physically abusive male homosexual partner. He may beat or rob after sexual relations. *Cf.* LEATHER (sense 2), Sissy-BEATER. [U.S. homosexual use, mid 1900s-pres.]

rounder a whoremonger; a lecher. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

roundeye 1. a CATAMITE (*q.v.*). For synonyms see BRONCO. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s-pres., Goldin, O'Leary, and Lipsius] 2. the anus. *Cf.* BLIND-EYE (sense 1). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] 3. a Caucasian. From the point of view of an Oriental. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

Round-foot, old the devil. From the rounded hooves of the devil. *Cf.* SPLIT-FOOT, OLD. For synonyms see FIEND. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]

roundhead a derogatory nickname for a Swede or a person of Swedish descent. [British and U.S., 1900s]

roundheel 1. (also **roundheels**) a woman who permits sexual intercourse without much fuss; a pushover. Her heels are round and she just falls over. 2. a prizefighter who is knocked out easily. [both senses, U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.]

round house a women's restroom. Based on the name of a device for changing the direction of a locomotive engine. [U.S. slang, early 1900s, Montelone]

round-mes trousers; pants. From rhyming slang for "trousers." The full form is "round-the-houses" or "round-me-houses." For synonyms see GALLIGASKINS. [British since the mid 1800s]

round-mouth the anus. [British slang, early 1800s, *Lexicon Balatronicum*]

round-pound a type of mutual masturbation; the same as CIRCLE-JERK (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

rounds trousers; pants. From rhyming slang, "round-the-houses." See ROUND-MES. [slang, 1800s]

round-the-houses (also **round-me-houses**, **round-my-houses**) trousers; pants. Rhyming slang for "trousers." *Cf.* COUNCIL-HOUSES. [British slang, mid 1800s]

rouser a very loud release of intestinal gas. *Cf.* TRUMP. For synonyms see GURK. [slang since the early 1700s]

roust 1. to coit a woman. 2. coition. [both senses, British, late 1500s]

root to copulate with a woman. *Cf.* ROOT (sense 2). From the standard sense "carve" or "scoop out." [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

royal intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* DRUNK AS A LORD. [British, early 1800s]

royal blue the drug L.S.D. (*q.v.*). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

royal fucking extremely bad treatment. Abbreviated as "R.F." [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

royal shaft (also **royal screw**) an extreme put-down, disappointment, or affront. The shaft is one which is figuratively run up one's anus. See SHAFT (sense 4). [U.S. slang, 1900s]

rub to masturbate. See RUB-OFF, RUB UP. [since the 1500s]

rub bacons to copulate. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

rubbackrock (also **rubacrock**) a filthy, slatternly woman. [British, 1700s-1800s]

rub-belly coition. [British, late 1700s] See also PRINCETON RUB.

rubber a condom. For synonyms see EEL-SKIN. [U.S. colloquial, mid 1900s-pres.]

rubber knackers an unpleasant or detested man. *Cf.* KNACKERS. [British, 1900s]

rubber ring a contraceptive diaphragm. *Cf.* RING (sense 3). [U.S., 1900s]

rubber sock a timid person; a jerk. *Cf.* WET SOCK. [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.]

Rube (also **Reuben**, **Ruben**) a farmer; a country bumpkin; an oaf. [U.S., 1900s and before]

rubigo the penis. [possibly nonce; late 1500s]

rub-off 1. copulation. [British, 1600s] 2. masturbation. [British and elsewhere, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

rub out to kill. [U.S. stereotypical gangster talk, 1900s]

rub up (also **rub off**) 1. to masturbate. 2. masturbation. Usually hyphenated in this sense. [both senses, British colloquial, 1600s-1900s] 3. to coit a woman. [late 1500s] 4. to stimulate sexually. *Cf.* LOVE UP, PET UP, TOUCH-UP. For synonyms see FIRKYTOODLE. [since the 1600s]

ruck a disguise of "fuck." Seen primarily as a camouflage of the graffito "fuck." See MOTHER-RUCKER.

ruct to belch; to bring up a cud. See ERUCT, ERUCTATE. [British colloquial, 1800s or before, Heslop]

ructation a belch; belching. From "eructation." *Cf.* ERUCTATE. [early 1600s]

ruction any disturbance. Related to "ruckus." [British dialect, early 1800s]

ructus belching. See ERUCTATE.

rudder 1. the penis. 2. to copulate. [both senses, British, early 1600s-1700s]

ruddy a disguise of "bloody." [British and U.S., late 1800s-1900s]

rude indecent; vulgar. [current U.S. slang]

rudeness See DO A RUDENESS TO.

ruffian 1. the devil. Also **old Ruffian**. See RUFFIN, OLD. For synonyms see FIEND. [colloquial since the 1400s] 2. the penis. *Cf.* ROBTHERUFFIAN. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 3. to pimp. [British slang, 1800s]

Ruffin, old (also **ruffian**) the devil. From RUFFIAN (*q.v.*). [cant and later, colloquial, mid 1400s-1800s]

ruffle the "passive" partner in a lesbian sexual relationship. *Cf.* FLUFF (sense 4). [U.S. homosexual use, mid 1900s, Stanley]

rufus the female genitals. *Cf.* ROUGH MALKIN. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

rug 1. a wig of any type. No negative connotations. 2. the female pubic hair. *Cf.* MERKIN, TWAT-RUG. For synonyms see DOWNSHIRE.

[both senses, U.S. colloquial and slang, 1900s or before]

ruin 1. to DEFLOWER (*q.v.*) a woman; to ruin a woman's reputation. [euphemistic, 1700s-1900s] 2. gin. From BLUE RUIN (*q.v.*). [British and U.S. slang, 1800s-1900s] Synonyms for sense 2: BATHTUB GIN, BLUE RIBBON, BLUE RUIN, BLUE STONE, BLUE TAPE, BOB, BRIAN O'LINN, CAT'S WATER, CLAP OF THUNDER, DIDDLE, DRAIN, EYE-WATER, FLASH OF LIGHTNING, JACKY, LIGHTNING, LIGHT WET, LONDON MILK, MAX, MISERY, MOTHER'S MILK, NIG, OLD TOM, RIGHT-SORT, SATIN, SKY BLUE, STARK NAKED, STINKIOUS, STREAK OF LIGHTNING, STRIP-ME-NAKED, STRONG AND THIN, TANGLE-LEG, TAPE, TITTERY, TWANKAY, UNSWEETENED, WATER OF LIFE, WHITE, WHITE PORT, WHITE SATIN, WHITE TAPE, WHITE VELVET, WHITE WINE, YARD OF SATIN.

rule-of-three 1. the VIRILIA (*q.v.*), *i.e.*, one penis and two testicles. [British, early 1700s] 2. copulation. For synonyms see SMOCKAGE. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

rum-bag a drunkard. For synonyms see ALCHY. [U.S., mid 1900s]

rumble copulation. *Cf.* RUMPLE. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

rumble-seat the posteriors. May include a reference to the audible breaking of wind. [U.S., 1900s]

rum-blossom (also **rum-bud**) a pimple on the nose caused by the excessive drinking of alcohol. [colloquial, 1800s-1900s]

rumbusticate to coit a woman. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

rumdadum (also **rumadum**, **rummydum**, **rumptidum**) the posteriors. Ultimately based on RUMP (sense 1). [British and some U.S. use, 1900s]

rum-dumb (also **rum-dum**) 1. a chronic drunkard. 2. an oaf, sober or drunk. 3. intoxicated with alcohol. [all senses, U.S., early 1900s-pres.]

rummage 1. to fondle a woman sexually. 2. to coit a woman. [both sense, British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

rummed-up (also **rummed**) intoxicated with alcohol. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]

rummy a drunkard. For synonyms see ALCHY. [U.S. colloquial, mid 1800s-pres.]

rump 1. the hindquarters; the buttocks; the posteriors. [since the mid 1400s] 2. the female genitals. [primarily British, since the mid 1600s] 3. to coit a woman. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 4. to copulate with a woman (vaginally) from the rear. [British, 1800s] 5. to flog someone on the buttocks. [British, cant or colloquial, early 1800s] 6. to defecate on someone. 7. to break wind at someone. [senses 6 and 7 are British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

rump-cleft the fissure between the buttocks. [British, 1900s]

rumper 1. a prostitute. 2. a whoremonger. [both senses, British slang, 1800s]

rumpityfetida ASAFETIDA (*q.v.*). A jocular avoidance of "ass" in "asafetida." *Cf.* DEVIL'S DUNG. [nonce or highly localized; U.S., 1900s]

rumple to copulate. *Cf.* RUMBLE. [British dialect, 1800s, Dartnell]

rumpot a drunkard. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

rump-proud wanton and lascivious, said of a woman. *Cf.* RUMP (sense 2). [Shipley]

rump-roll a bustle. [Shipley]

rump-splitter 1. the penis, especially the erect penis. [British slang, mid 1600s] 2. a whoremonger. For synonyms see LECHER. [1600s, (Urquhart)]

rumpus the posteriors. An elaboration of RUMP (sense 1). [U.S., mid 1900s]

rump-work copulation. For synonyms see SMOCKAGE. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

rum-sucker a drunkard. [U.S., mid 1800s]

runcible pertaining to a woman who is very attractive, especially in a sexual sense. From a term coined by Edward Lear in the late 1800s. Used mostly in reference to a type of slotted serving spoon, the "runcible spoon." "Runcible" as used here may be a play on PUNCHABLE (*q.v.*). [attested as British, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

runner a pimp; a smuggler; a bootlegger. [U.S., early 1900s]

running-belly diarrhea; dysentery. For synonyms see QUICKSTEP. [Caribbean]

running-horse (also **running-nag**) an infection of gonorrhea. *Cf.* DRIPPER, PONY. [British slang, late 1700s, Grose]

running-off at the mouth talking too much. *Cf.* DIARRHEA OF THE MOUTH, LOGORRHEA. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

run off 1. to have diarrhea. 2. the effluvium of diarrhea. Usually hyphenated in this sense. [both senses, U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before] 3. a urination; a stop at the W.C. Usually hyphenated in this sense. [British, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

run one's tail to work as a prostitute. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

runs diarrhea. *Cf.* MOVIES, SCOOTs, TROTS. For synonyms see QUICKSTEP. [colloquial, 1800s-1900s]

runt a contemptuous term for a small person or for a shriveled old person. [since the early 1600s]

run to seed (also **gone to seed**) pregnant. See SEED (sense 1). For synonyms see FRAGRANT. [British jocular slang, 1800s]

Rupert the penis; a nickname for one's own penis. Possibly from "rupert," the nickname for a barrage balloon used in World War I, which is from "Rupert of Bavaria." See HORSE-CK (sense 1). [British military, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

rupophobia a fear or dread of dirt; the same as

- RHYPOPHOBIA** (*q.v.*). See **PHOBIA** for similar forms. [from Greek *rhypos*, "filth"]
- rupture** a hernia. [colloquial and euphemistic, 1800s-1900s]
- Rusky** (also **Russky**) a nickname for a Russian. [U.S., 1900s]
- Russian duck** to coit a woman; an act of copulation. Rhyming slang for "fuck." [British, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Rhyming Slang*]
- Russophobia** a fear or hatred of the Russians or of Russian things. See **PHOBIA** for similar forms.
- rustic** a bumpkin; an oaf. For synonyms see **BUMPKIN**. [since the mid 1500s]
- rustler** a pimp; a procurer. *Cf.* **HUSTLER** (sense 3). [U.S. underworld, early 1900s]
- rusty** sexually aroused; lecherous. [Australian, 1800s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- rusty-dusty** the posteriors. For synonyms see **DUFF**. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- rustygutts** a mean old man. [British, late 1600s, B.E.] See also **LUSTY-GUTS**.
- rusty-rifle** See **HAVE A RUSTY-RIFLE**.
- rut** (also **rutt**) **1.** the copulation of deer. For other kinds of animal copulation see **APPROACH**, **BUCK**, **CLICKET**, **COVER**, **MATEH**, **RELIEF**, **TOURN**, **TREAD**. [since the 1400s] **2.** human copulation. [British, 1600s, B.E.]
- Ruth** a women's restroom. *Cf.* **JANE**, **JOHN** (sense 1). [U.S. slang and colloquial, early-mid 1900s]
- rutter** **1.** a sexually aroused man or woman. [late 1500s-1600s] **2.** a lecher.
- rutterkin** a bully or a rascal. For synonyms see **SNOKE-HORN**. [colloquial, 1500s]
- rutting-sport** (also **rutting**) human copulation. [British, late 1600s]
- ruttish** (also **rutty**) lustful; sexually aroused. *Cf.* **GOATISH**, **RAMMISH**. For synonyms see **HUMPY**. [from *All's Well That Ends Well* (Shakespeare)]

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'S. "God's" in oaths. See 'SBLOOD!, 'SBOBS! [1500s]

SABU "self-adjusting balls-up," a military blunder. Cf. BALLS-UP. For synonyms see SNAFU. [British military slang, 1900s]

sack the scrotum. Cf. BURSULA TESTIUM, POKE (sense 5). [U.S. colloquial, early 1900s]

sacking prostitution. Cf. BAG (sense 4), BURLAP SISTER. [slang, 1500s]

sacks 1. trousers. Cf. BAGS (sense 1). For synonyms see GALLIGASKINS. 2. the human breasts. [U.S. slang, 1900s and nonce elsewhere]

sacred mushroom an edible mushroom containing the hallucinogenic compound psilocybin. See comments at AMANITA MUSCARIA. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

sacrifice to Venus to copulate; an act of copulation. [British, late 1800s, (Farmer)]

sad cattle "impudent, lewd women," (B.E.). See FAD-CATTLE. [British, late 1600s, B.E.]

saddie-maisie (also **sadie-masie**) a practitioner of sadism and masochism. Cf. S. AND M. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

saddle 1. the female genitals. For synonyms see MONOSYLLABLE. 2. women considered sexually. See MOUNT (sense 1), RIDE. [both senses, British, early 1600s-1700s]

saddle-leather the skin of the posteriors. [British, 1800s]

sadism a condition characterized by a strong desire to humiliate or physically harm a person as part of one's sexual passion. From the name "Marquis de Sade," 1740-1814, (Count Donatien Alphonse François de Sade). Cf. ALGOLAGNY. See ORAL SADISM. See also ALGOLAGNIA, ALGOPHILIA, ANAL SADISM, B. AND D., B/D.

sadist a practitioner of sadism. See BASHER, BUNDLER, FLADGE FIEND, FLOGGING-CULLY, SLAP ARTIST.

sado-masochism behavior embracing both sadism and masochism

safe a condom. Cf. SAFETY. For synonyms see EEL-SKIN. [British and U.S. colloquial, late 1800s-pres.]

safe period the time of the month where conception is least likely to take place because of the nature of the menstrual cycle. An important concept in the RHYTHM METHOD (*q.v.*) of birth control.

safety a condom. Cf. SAFE. For synonyms see EEL-SKIN. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

safety-sheath a condom. Cf. MALE SHEATH. [British and U.S., 1900s]

sailor's bait a prostitute; any girl or woman. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]

sailor's delight a prostitute. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

sainted aunt!, **By my** a mock oath and an exclamation. For synonyms see 'ZOUNDS! [colloquial, 1900s or before]

Saint Nicholas the devil. Cf. NICK, OLD. [British, early 1800s]

Saint Peter the penis. Cf. PETER. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

saints above!, **By the** an oath and an exclamation. [colloquial, 1900s and before]

Saint Terra a cemetery. [1800s, Matsell]

Sakes alive! a truncation of LORDSAKES ALIVE! (*q.v.*). [U.S. colloquial, 1900s and before]

salacity lewdness; sexual immorality. [since the early 1600s]

sales lady a prostitute. For synonyms see HARLOT. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s]

saliva spittle; the digestive juices of the mouth. Often used euphemistically for "spit." [since the late 1600s]

sally-port the female genitals. [vague literary euphemism; British, mid 1600s]

salpingectomy surgical sterilization of the female by cutting or tying the Fallopian tubes. Cf. FALLECTOMY, TUBECTOMY. [late 1800s-pres.]

salt 1. sexually aroused; lewd and lecherous. Said of bitches in heat, *i.e.*, "salt bitch," and extended to humans. Cf. FLAVOUR. [British, 1500s-1800s] 2. copulation. 3. to copulate. [senses 2 and 3 are 1600s] 4. intoxicated with alcohol. A truncation of SALT JUNK (*q.v.*), "drunk." [British, late 1800s, Ware] 5. powdered heroin. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

salt and pepper an inferior grade of marijuana. [U.S. drug culture, early 1900s]

salt-cellar the female genitals. See SALT (sense 2). For synonyms see MONOSYLLABLE.

salted-down (also **salted**) 1. intoxicated with alcohol. See SALT (sense 4). Cf. CORNED, PICKLED. [slang since the 1800s] 2. dead. [U.S. slang, 1900s or before]

salting-out a form of abortion. [U.S., mid 1900s-pres.]

salt junk (also **salt**) intoxicated with alcohol. Rhyming slang for "drunk." Cf. SALT (sense 4). [British slang, late 1800s, Ware]

- salt-water urine.** [U.S. slang, early 1900s]
- salt-water Negro** a Negro born in Africa; an African who has crossed the ocean. [1900s and before]
- salt-water turkey** a derogatory nickname for an Irishman who has crossed the ocean. [U.S. slang, 1900s] See also **TURKEY** (sense 2).
- salubrious** intoxicated with alcohol. [British slang, late 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- salvation-rancher** a preacher; a clergyman. For synonyms see **SKY-PILOT**. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]
- Sambo** 1. a derogatory nickname for a black man. [British and U.S. use, 1700s-1900s] 2. a Negro who humbly accepts the stereotypical subservient role. Cf. **OREO**. [U.S. black use, mid 1900s-pres.]
- SAMFU** a "self-adjusting military fuck-up," a military mess which will straighten itself out in time. For synonyms see **SNAFU**. [British, World War II]
- Sam Hill** hell; the devil; hell personified. Ware suggests that this is a disguise of "some hell," but the term is usually found in the sentence, "What in the Sam Hill!" [U.S. colloquial, early 1800s-pres.]
- Sammy-Soft** (also **Sammy**) a fool; an oaf. [British, 1800s and before]
- sample** 1. to fondle a woman sexually. 2. to coit a virgin or to experience copulation with a particular woman for the first time. Cf. **TASTE**. [both senses, colloquial and nonce, 1800s-pres.]
- sample of sin** a prostitute. For synonyms see **HARLOT**. [British euphemism, mid 1700s]
- sampler** the female genitals. Cf. **NEEDLE**. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- sand-box** 1. a box prepared in such a way that most cats can be trained to use it for elimination. 2. a W.C. A jocular extension of sense 1. [both senses, colloquial, 1900s]
- S. and M.** 1. sadism and masochism. 2. any type of nonorthogenital sexual activity. 3. any practitioner of nonorthogenital sexual activity. Senses 2 and 3 are an extension of or a misunderstanding of sense 1. [all senses, U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- sang** a truncation of "ginseng," a root thought to have aphrodisiac qualities. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- sanguinary** a disguise of **BLOODY** (*q.v.*). [jocular and educated; British and U.S. colloquial, 1800s-1900s]
- sanitary** 1. perineal pad. For synonyms see **MANHOLE COVER**. 2. pertaining to feminine hygiene; concerning the menses. [both senses, British with some U.S. use, 1800s-1900s]
- sanitary engineer** a garbage man. [euphemistic and sometimes jocular; U.S., 1900s]
- sanitary fatigue** the task of cleaning military latrines. Cf. **CAPTAIN OF THE HEAD**. [British military, early 1900s]
- sanitary napkin** a **PERINEAL PAD** (*q.v.*); the U.S. word-of-choice for an absorbent menstrual pad. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- sanitary paper** toilet paper. [British, 1800s]
- sanitary sponge** a contraceptive device. Cf. **SANITARY** (sense 1). [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- sanitary towel** a **PERINEAL PAD** (*q.v.*), or its equivalent. Cf. **S.T.** [somewhat vague and euphemistic in the U.S.; colloquial, 1800s-1900s]
- San Quentin jail-bait** a girl under the legal age for copulation even with consent. See **AGE OF CONSENT**. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- San Quentin quail** an underage girl; a girl under the legal age for copulation even with consent. See **AGE OF CONSENT**. Cf. **QUAIL**. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- Santa Marta gold** Colombian marijuana. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- sap** a jerk; an oaf. [British and later, U.S. slang and colloquial, early 1800s-pres.] See also **HOMO SAP**.
- SAPFU** a military blunder "surpassing all previous fuck-ups"; the greatest military blunder to date. For synonyms see **SNAFU**. [U.S. military, World War II]
- sap happy** intoxicated with alcohol. "Sap" refers to alcohol. Patterned on "slap happy." [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- sap-head** (also **sap-pate**, **sap-skull**) a fool; a **GREENHORN** (sense 1). [colloquial, 1700s-pres.]
- sapphic love** lesbianism; **SAPPHISM** (*q.v.*).
- Sapphire** a nickname for an unattractive or unpleasant young black woman. From a character in the *Amos and Andy* radio program. [primarily U.S. black use, mid 1900s-pres.]
- sapphism** lesbianism. [from the name of a Greek poetess, "Sappho," born on the island of Lesbos; literary and euphemistic since the late 1800s]
- sapskull** (also **sapscull**) an oaf; a simpleton. [British colloquial, late 1700s, Grose]
- Sarah Soo** a Jewish man or woman. Rhyming slang for "Jew." Not necessarily derogatory. [British slang, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- sarcophagus** 1. a stone coffin. [from the Greek name for a coffin in which the body was eaten away by lime; since the early 1700s] 2. any large coffin, especially one used for display.
- sard** to copulate. For synonyms see **OCCUPY**. [since c. 900, *Oxford English Dictionary*]
- sardine** a prostitute; a low, smelly prostitute. Possibly a play on **SARD** (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, early 1900s]
- Satan** the devil. For synonyms see **FIEND**. [since the 900s]
- satchel** the female genitals. Cf. **TWATCHEL**. [U.S. dialect (Ozarks), 1900s or before, Randolph and Wilson]
- satchel-crazy** obsessed with the sexual prospects of a specific woman or of all women. Possibly from **TWATCHEL** (*q.v.*). See **SATCHEL**.

- sate-poll** an oaf; a stupid person. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- satin** gin. *Cf.* WHITE SATIN, YARD OF SATIN. For synonyms see RUIN. [colloquial, 1800s]
- satisfaction** sexual satisfaction; an orgasm. [since the 1600s or before]
- sativa** marijuana. See CANNABIS SATIVA. For synonyms see MARI. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- saturated** heavily intoxicated with alcohol; SOAKED (*q.v.*) with alcohol; LOGGED (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, early 1900s]
- saturnalia** an orgy; a period of general license. From the ancient Roman feast of Saturn. [since the late 1700s]
- satyriasis** 1. a condition in the male characterized by abnormally high sexual desire. *Cf.* EROTOMANIA, NYMPHOMANIA. [since the mid 1500s] 2. a condition characterized by a persistent erection from something other than erotic stimulation. [medical]
- satyromania** the same as SATYRIASIS (*q.v.*). See MANIA for similar forms. [from Greek *satyros*, "satyr"]
- sauce** 1. a venereal disease. Probably refers to the secretions associated with gonorrhea. *Cf.* GLEET. [British, late 1600s] 2. alcohol; booze. [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.]
- sauce, on the** 1. drinking regularly; drinking in the manner of an alcoholic. 2. intoxicated with alcohol. [both senses, U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- sauced** intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.]
- sauce-pan lid** a derogatory nickname for a Jewish man or woman, *i.e.*, a "yid." For synonyms see FIVE AND TWO. [British, 1800s, *Dictionary of Rhyming Slang*]
- sausage** 1. the penis; the erect penis. *Cf.* LIVE SAUSAGE. [widespread recurrent nonce, since the mid 1600s or before] 2. a derogatory nickname for a German or a German soldier. [U.S. slang, World War II] 3. a stupid person; an oaf. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] 4. a marijuana cigarette, especially a fat one. *Cf.* TORPEDO. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- sausage-grinder** 1. the vagina. 2. a prostitute. For synonyms see HARLOT. 3. women considered sexually. See SAUSAGE (sense 1). For synonyms see TAIL.
- sausage roll** a person of Polish nationality or descent. Not necessarily derogatory. Rhyming slang for "Pole." [British, 1900s, *Dictionary of Rhyming Slang*]
- save it** to preserve one's virginity. [in various senses, U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]
- Savior, The** Jesus Christ; the Christ.
- sawbones** a surgeon. For synonyms see DOC. [British and U.S. slang, 1800s-pres.]
- sawdust-brained** stupid; blockheaded. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]
- sawdust-head** an oaf; a blockhead; someone whose brains are more useless than sawdust. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]
- sawed** intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [U.S. slang, 1900s or before]
- sawn** an oaf. See SAWNY.
- sawny** (also **sawn**, **sawney**, **zany**, **zawne**) a fool; an oaf. [colloquial, 1500s-1600s]
- saw off a chunk** (also **saw off a piece**) to copulate; to coit a woman. *Cf.* CHUNK, PIECE (sense 5). [attested as Canadian, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*; U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.]
- saxophone** an opium pipe. For synonyms see GONGER. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s or before]
- say** to urinate. For synonyms see WHIZ. [British dialect, 1800s, Northall]
- S.B.D.** "silent but deadly." Refers to an inaudible release of intestinal gas which has a very potent odor. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- 'Sblood!** (also **'Sblid!**) an oath and an exclamation, "By God's blood!" For synonyms see 'ZOUNDS! [1500s]
- 'Sbobs!** an oath meaning "By God's body!" [late 1600s]
- 'Sbodkins!** an oath and an exclamation, "By God's (little) bodies!" See BODKINS! [late 1600s]
- 'Sbody!** an oath and an exclamation, "By God's body!" [early 1600s]
- 'Sbores!** an oath and an exclamation, "By God's pores!" [late 1600s]
- 'Sbud!** an oath and an exclamation, "By God's body!" [late 1600s]
- scab** 1. a wretch; a mean and worthless scoundrel. [since the late 1500s] 2. a strikebreaker. [since the early 1800s]
- scabbado** syphilis. For synonyms see SPECIFIC STOMACH. [British, 1600s-1700s]
- scabbard** the female genitals. A variant of or a translation of VAGINA (*q.v.*), "sheath," a place for the SWORD (*q.v.*). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- scabiophobia** a dread fear of the scabies, a skin disease of humans and cattle. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Latin *scabies*, "itch"]
- scadger** a mean and wretched fellow. *Cf.* CODGER. [British, 1800s]
- scag** (also **skag**) 1. an ugly young woman. For synonyms see BUFFARILLA. [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.] 2. heroin. From sense 1. *Cf.* GIRL (sense 9). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- scag-hag** a heterosexual woman who associates with homosexual males. *Cf.* FAG-BAG, FRUIT-FLY. [U.S. homosexual use, mid 1900s, Stanley]
- scag Jones** a heroin addiction. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s]
- scalawag** (also **scallywag**, **skalawag**) a rascal; a mischievous person. [U.S. slang and colloquial, mid 1800s-pres.]
- scald** to infect with a venereal disease. *Cf.* CUPID'S SCALDING-HOUSE, a brothel. [1500s]

scalded infected with a venereal disease. Synonyms: CLAPPED, CLAWED-OFF, FRENCHIFIED, GLUED, HOT, IN PICKLE, PEPPERED, PEPPERED-OFF, PLACKET-STUNG, SUNBURNT, SWINGED-OFF, UPHOLSTERED.

scaldier a venereal disease, especially gonorrhea. [British slang, early 1800s, *Lexicon Balatronicum*]

scale to mount and coit a woman. Cf. BOARD, CLIMB, MOUNT. [British euphemism, early 1600s]

scammered intoxicated with alcohol. [colloquial and slang, 1800s-1900s]

scamper juice low-quality alcohol which is likely to send one scampering to the W.C. Cf. BARLEYCORN SPRINTS. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]

scandal-broth (also **chatter-broth**) a dysphemism for "tea." Because of the gossiping which is thought to take place at tea parties. [British slang, 1800s]

Scandihooovian (also **Scandihuvian**) a derogatory nickname for a Scandinavian. [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.]

scank an ugly young woman; a scraggly and underdeveloped young woman. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

scanties women's underwear, especially underpants. A blend of "scant" and "panties." [U.S. slang and colloquial, early 1900s-pres.]

scanty trousers underpants. For synonyms see NETHER GARMENTS.

scape 1. fornication; a breach of chastity. [from *A Winter's Tale* (Shakespeare)] 2. a release of intestinal gas. For synonyms see GURK. [colloquial, 1500s-1600s]

scapulimancy (also **spealomancy**) divination involving interpretation of the shoulder (speal) bone of an animal; the same as OMOPLATOSCOPY (*q.v.*). See -MANCY for similar forms. [from Latin *scapulae*, "shoulder blades": late 1800s]

scar heroin. Cf. SCAG (sense 2). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.] See also DIVINE SCAR.

scared fartless very frightened. Patterned on SCARED SHITLESS (*q.v.*). [slang, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

scared shitless (also **scared spitless**) very frightened; extremely worried; frightened enough to defecate. Cf. SHIT-SCARED. [slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

scarf a joint to swallow a marijuana cigarette to avoid detection and arrest. See SCOFF. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

scarlet sister a prostitute. For synonyms see HARLOT. [U.S. euphemism, early 1900s]

Scarlet Whore, The Rome. [literary]

scarlet woman 1. a prostitute. [euphemistic and colloquial] 2. Rome, *i.e.*, the Roman Catholic Church. Capitalized in this sense.

scarpomancy divination through the study of a person's old shoes. See -MANCY for similar

forms. [from Italian *scarpa*, "shoe," Gibson and Gibson]

scat heroin. Cf. SCAG (sense 2). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

scate 1. "a light-heels," presumably a sexually loose woman. See LIGHT-BEELED. From the common name for the ray, *RAIA BATIS*. [1800s, Farmer and Henley] 2. to be loose in the bowels. 3. a term of contempt. [senses 2 and 3 are British colloquial and dialect, and are cognate with SHIT (sense 9); 1600s-1800s]

scatological obscene; fecal or dirty in reference to literature or language. [since the late 1800s]

scatology 1. the study of excrement, usually for the diagnosis of disease. 2. the study of pornography and smutty literature. [both since the late 1800s]

scatomancy divination by the examination of dung. The tracking of an animal. Similar to SCATOLOGY (sense 1). See -MANCY for similar forms. Cf. TALKING EXCREMENT. [from Greek *skatos*, "dung," via Latin; mid 1500s]

scatophobia a fear of or an aversion to fecal matter. See PHOBIA for similar terms. [from Greek *skatos*, "dung"]

scatter to urinate. Cf. SCATTERS. [British colloquial and euphemistic]

scatterbrain a silly, giddy person; a blockhead; an oaf. [since the late 1700s]

scatters diarrhea, especially in animals. Cf. SQUITTERS. Possibly cognate with "shit." [rural colloquial, 1900s or before]

scavenger 1. an emptier of privies. Cf. TOM TURDMAN. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before] 2. a garbageman; a collector of refuse. [U.S. colloquial euphemism, mid 1900s-pres.]

scelerophobia a fear of wicked men or wicked persons. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Latin *scelus*, "evil deed, evil man"]

sceptre the penis. In the phrase "Cyprian sceptre." Cf. WAND. [widespread recurrent nonce, mid 1600s-1900s]

scharn cow dung. See SHARN. For synonyms see DROPPINGS.

schicker (also **shikker**) 1. a drunkard. Cf. SHICKER. 2. intoxicated with alcohol. See SHICKER. [from Hebrew *shikor*, via Yiddish]

schlange (also **schlang**) the penis. Cf. SCHLONG. [from the German word for "snake" via Yiddish; U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

schlemiel (also **schlemiehl**, **schlemihl**, **shlemiel**) an awkward, bumbling booby; a gullible dupe. [Yiddish; since the early 1800s]

schlemozzle a riot; a quarrel. The same word as CHEMOZZLE (*q.v.*). [Yiddish; slang or cant, late 1800s-pres.]

schlent (also **schlenter**) a con man; an imposter. [Yiddish; slang, 1900s]

schlimazl (also **schlimazel**, **shlimazl**) a person who always has bad luck; someone for whom everything goes wrong. Cf. SCHLEMOZZLE. [Yiddish]

schlock narcotics. For synonyms see COTICS.

[from a Yiddish word for "junk"; U.S. underworld, mid 1900s]

schlong the penis. See SCHLANGE. [from the German word for "snake" via Yiddish; U.S. slang, 1900s]

schlub (also **shlub**) an oaf. [from Yiddish; U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] See also ZILUB.

schlump (also **schloomp**) an oaf; a dullard. [Yiddish; U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

schmack heroin. See SCHMECK. [U.S. underworld and drug culture, early 1900s-pres.]

schmeck (also **schmack**, **schmee**, **shmeck**, **smeck**) 1. heroin. 2. any narcotics. [ultimately from the German word for "taste" via Yiddish; both senses, U.S. underworld and drug culture, early 1900s-pres.]

schmecken narcotics, especially heroin; the plural of SCHMECK (*q.v.*). [ultimately from the German word for "taste" via Yiddish; U.S. underworld, 1900s]

schmecker (also **smecker**) 1. a narcotic; a drug. See SCHMECK. [U.S. underworld and drug culture, mid 1900s] 2. a heroin addict; someone who takes SCHMECK (*q.v.*). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

schmee (also **shmee**) heroin. See SCHMECK. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

schmekel 1. the diminutive of SCHMUCK (*q.v.*), "penis." 2. an oaf. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

schmendrich (also **shmendrick**) 1. an oaf; a dummy; an immature male; a nonvirile male. 2. the penis. "Used derisively by women" (Rosten). [both senses are Yiddish; both senses, U.S. slang, 1900s]

schmock 1. the penis. 2. a fool; an oaf. Both are the same as SCHMUCK (*q.v.*).

schmoe (also **schmo**, **shmo**) an oaf. A euphemism for SCHMUCK (sense 2). [from Yiddish; U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

schmuck (also **shmuck**) 1. the penis. 2. an oaf; a jerk; a dullard. [if this form comes from German *Schmuck*, "jewel" or "ornament," via Yiddish, it does so without obeying the usual German and Yiddish sound correspondences; both senses, U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

schnook (also **schnuck**, **shnook**) a dope; a sap; an oaf. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

schnorrer a beggar; a worthless fellow. [from Yiddish; since the late 1800s]

schnozzler a user of cocaine. One who uses the "schnozz" or the nose. [from Yiddish; 1900s]

school boy 1. codeine as found in cough syrups. Considered as a "starter" drug. Cf. KID-STUFF. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s] 2. cocaine or a user of cocaine. [attested as mid 1900s-pres., Landy]

school of Venus a brothel. [cant, 1600s, B.E.]

school-phobia a dread fear of school; an aversion to school. See PHOBIA for similar forms.

shtoonk a rotten fellow; a real stinker. [from Yiddish; U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

schvartza a Negro. Currently considered de-

rogatory. Cf. SCHWARZ. For synonyms see EBONY. [from German *Schwarze*, "negro," via Yiddish, 1800s-1900s]

schwanz (also **shvance**, **schvontz**) the penis. [ultimately from the German word for "tail"; also German slang for "penis"; U.S. slang, 1900s]

schwarz a Negro. See SCHVARTZA. [from German via Yiddish]

schween the penis. Possibly a blend of SCHMUCK and WEENIE (both *q.v.*). [U.S., mid 1900s]

sciomancy divination by means of shadows or ghosts. Cf. NECROMANCY. See -MANCY for similar forms. [from Greek *skia*, "ghost," via Latin; early 1600s]

scoff (also **scarf**, **scorf**) to commit an oral sex act. See SCARF A JOINT. [from a cant word meaning "eat" or "drink"; U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

scold's cure a coffin. Death is a sure cure for a gossip. [British slang or cant, early 1800s, *Lexicon Balatronicum*]

scolopendria a term of contempt for a woman; a harlot. From a name for a poisonous snake. In error for "scolopendra" (*Oxford English Dictionary*). [early 1600s]

scooch rum; any hard liquor. Cf. HOOTCH. [British military, early 1900s]

scooped intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s, Berrey and Van den Bark]

scoots diarrhea. Cf. MOVIES, RUNS, TROTS. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

scopophilia (also **scoptophilia**, **scotophilia**) 1. looking and touching for sexual pleasure. 2. VOYEURISM (*q.v.*). [from Greek *skopos*, "watcher"]

scopophobia an irrational fear of being stared at. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *skopos*, "watcher"]

scoptophilia See SCOPOPHILIA.

scorched 1. intoxicated with alcohol. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] 2. drug intoxicated. Cf. FRIED (sense 2). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

score 1. to achieve coition, said of a male. Said especially among males who are interested in keeping track of the number of copulations they have performed. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] 2. an act of copulation. For synonyms see SMOCKAGE. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] 3. a client of a male or female prostitute. Cf. TRICK (sense 4). See COUNTER. [U.S. slang and underworld, mid 1900s-pres.] 4. to make a connection and purchase illegal narcotics. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

scortator a whoremonger; a lecher. [early 1600s]

Scotch bum a bustle. [1600s]

Scotch casement a pillory. [British, 1800s]

Scotch greys (also **Scotchmen**) lice. For synonyms see WALKING DANDRUFF. [British, 1700s-1800s]

Scotch mist intoxicated with alcohol. Rhyming slang for "pissed." [British, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Rhyming Slang*]

Scotch ordinary a latrine. [British military]

Scotch warming-pan 1. a female bed companion; a chambermaid. [British, 1700s, Grose] 2. a release of intestinal gas. For synonyms see GURK. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

scotophilia See SCOPHILIA.

Scott! See GREAT SCOTT!

scour to coit. [British, mid 1600s] See also SCOURS.

scours diarrhea. From a verb meaning "purge" (1300s). [British and U.S. slang and colloquial, early 1900s]

scowrer (also **scourer**) a drunkard. [British, late 1600s, B.E.]

scrag 1. to hang a person. [cant, mid 1700s if not much earlier] 2. an ugly young woman. Cf. SCAG (sense 1). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s] 3. a professor in college; any general collegiate bother. [U.S. slang, early 1900s, Berrey and Van den Bark] 4. to kill. Probably from sense 1. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres. and probably much older] Synonyms for sense 4: BUMP OFF, CREAM, CROAK, DO AWAY WITH, DO FOR, HUSH, JUGULATE, KNOCK OVER, LIQUIDATE, OFF, PERISH, PUT AWAY, PUT DOWN, PUT ONE OUT OF ONE'S MISERY, PUT OUT, PUT OUT OF THE WAY, PUT TO SLEEP, RUB OUT, TAKE FOR A RIDE, WASTE, WIPE OFF, WIPE OUT, ZAP.

scragged hanged; dead. [cant, late 1700s, Grose]

scragger the hangman. [cant, early 1800s and before, Vaux]

scragging-post the gallows. [cant, early 1800s and before, Vaux]

scramble-brained stupid. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

scrambled intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

scrape horns to coit after a long period of abstinence. Cf. HORN (sense 3). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

scraper See GUT-BUTCHER, KIDNEY-SCRAPER.

scrape-shoe a sycophant; a toady. [British, early 1600s]

scrat a HERMAPHRODITE (*q.v.*). [colloquial, 1000-1800s]

Scratch, old (also **Scratch, Scratcher**) the devil; Satan. [colloquial since the early 1700s]

scratched intoxicated with alcohol. [since the early 1600s]

scratches trousers. For synonyms see GAL-LIGASKINS. [underworld (tramps), 1900s, *Dictionary of the Underworld*]

scraunched (also **scratched, scronched**) intoxicated with alcohol. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

screaming fairy a very obvious homosexual male. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

screaming-meemies (also **screaming-meanies**) the DELIRIUM TREMENS (*q.v.*). From a term for

nonspecific nervous upset. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]

screaming queen 1. an obvious homosexual. See SCREAMING FAIRY. [U.S. slang, 1900s] 2. a lesbian. For synonyms see LESBYTERIAN. [attested as U.S. college slang, Underwood]

screaming shits diarrhea. [originally military; British and U.S. slang, 1900s]

screech whisky. [British slang, late 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

screeching intoxicated with alcohol; drunk on SCREECH (*q.v.*). A truncation of "screeching drunk." [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.]

screw 1. to coit a woman. 2. copulation. 3. a prostitute. [senses 1-3 since the 1700s] 4. a woman considered sexually. [British and U.S. slang, 1800s-1900s] 5. to permit copulation; to actively copulate with a male, said of a woman. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] 6. to cheat; to deceive. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] 7. to mess up. Cf. SCREW UP.

screw around to waste time. From SCREW (sense 7), but not strongly taboo. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

screwball 1. an eccentric person; a clown or a dunce. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] 2. a male or female homosexual. Cf. ODDBALL (sense 1). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

screwdriver the penis. Cf. PILE-DRIVER, TOOL (sense 1). [U.S. slang and nonce, 1900s]

screwed 1. intoxicated with alcohol. Also **screwed tight**. [British and U.S. slang, early 1800s-pres.] 2. copulated with. 3. cheated; deceived. [senses 2 and 3 are slang, 1900s] 4. confused; messed-up. Also **screwed-up**. [U.S. colloquial, mid 1900s-pres.]

screwed, blued, and tattooed 1. cheated very badly. [U.S. slang, 1900s] 2. heavily intoxicated with alcohol. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

screw off 1. to mess around; to goof off. Cf. SCREW AROUND. 2. to masturbate. A milder version of FUCK OFF (sense 1). [both senses, U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

screw up (also **screw**) 1. to mess up. 2. a mess; utter confusion. Usually hyphenated. [both senses, slang, 1900s]

screwy 1. crazy. 2. intoxicated with alcohol. From sense 1. [both senses, slang, early 1800s-pres.]

Screw you! a curse. A euphemism for "Fuck you!" [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

script (also **scrip**) 1. any shred of paper. No negative connotations. [cant, late 1600s] 2. a "prescription" for a drug. Cf. PER. [U.S. slang and drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

scronched intoxicated with alcohol. See SCRAUNCHED. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

scrooched-up (also **scrooched**) intoxicated with alcohol. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]

scrotum the sack of flesh which holds the testicles. [Latin; since the late 1500s]

scrouperize to coit a woman. [1600s, (Urquhart)]

scrousher a prostitute. [Australian slang, 1800s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

scroyle (also **scroile**) a wretched scoundrel. [1500s-1800s]

scrub 1. a low and wretched person; a ragamuffin. [1600s-1800s] 2. a low prostitute. [British, 1700s, Grose]

scrubbado (also **scrubado**) 1. an itch; an itchy condition of the skin. [1600s-1700s] 2. a dirty, mean fellow. [British, 1700s]

scrubbers 1. an unpleasant person. 2. a petty person; a worthless person. Usually in the singular. [Australian and U.S. slang, 1900s]

scrubbing-brush the pubic hair. *Cf.* BRUSH (sense 1). For synonyms see PLUSH. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

scrud a venereal disease. *Cf.* CRUD (sense 5). [U.S. slang, 1900s, Wentworth and Flexner]

scrudge a prostitute. For synonyms see HARLOT. [British rural colloquial, 1800s or before]

scud a woman. See SCUT. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

scuffer a prostitute. Possibly from the noisy way some prostitutes walk to get attention. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

scuffle 1. to identify and PICK UP (sense 1) someone for sexual purposes. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s] 2. the drug P.C.P. (*q.v.*). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

SCUM "Society to Cut Up Men," the name of a Women's Liberation group proposed in the late 1960s.

scum semen. *Cf.* SCUMBAG. For synonyms see METTLE. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

scumbag 1. a condom. *Cf.* SCUM. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] 2. a thoroughly disgusting person. *Cf.* DOUCHE BAG. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

scumber (also **scummer**) 1. to defecate, originally said of a dog or a fox. [1400s-1600s] 2. excrement. For synonyms see DUNG. [1600s and before]

scupper 1. a sexually loose woman. 2. a prostitute. From the term for the opening used to drain a ship's deck. *Cf.* COMMON SEWER, DRAIN. [both senses, U.S. slang, 1900s, Wentworth and Flexner]

scut 1. the tail of an animal, especially that of a rabbit or a deer. No negative connotations. *Cf.* BUN. [rural colloquial, 1500s-1900s] 2. the posteriors. From sense 1. 3. the female genitals. *Cf.* SCUD. [late 1500s-1700s] 4. the female pubic hair. [1500s] 5. a contemptible person. *Cf.* CUNT FACE. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

scuttle 1. the female genitals. Literally, "trap door." [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 2. to coit. *Cf.* BACK-SCUTTLE. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s] 3. to DEFLOWER (*q.v.*) a woman. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 4. a derogatory nickname for a Negro. From the blackness of a coal scuttle. [U.S. slang, early 1900s or before]

scutz a young male interested in girls for copu-

lation only. See SCUZZ. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

Scutz around to coit; to be sexually promiscuous. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

scuzz (also **scuz**) a scraggly or ugly person. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

scyphomancy divination related to drinking-cups. This includes the reading of tea leaves. See -MANCY for similar forms. [from Greek *scyphos*, "cup"]

'Sdeath! an oath and an exclamation, "By God's death!" [early 1600s]

'Sdeynes! an oath and an exclamation, "By God's dignity!" [early 1600s]

'Sdiggers! an oath and an exclamation, "By God's diggers!" or "By God's nails!" For synonyms see 'ZOUNDS! [late 1600s]

seafood a sailor considered as a sexual object by a homosexual male. *Cf.* GOVERNMENT INSPECTED MEAT, MEAT, SHORE DINNER. [U.S. underworld and homosexual use, mid 1900s-pres.]

sea gull (also **gull**) a girl or a woman who follows the naval fleet or who follows a particular sailor. This includes sailors' wives. "Gull" is a play on "gal." [U.S. naval slang, World War II]

seal 1. a male or female Negro. Derogatory. For synonyms see EBONY. [U.S. slang, early 1900s] 2. to impregnate a woman. For synonyms see STORK. [British slang, 1800s] 3. a testicle. See SEALS.

seals the testicles. See WATCH-AND-SEALS. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

seam-squirrel a louse. *Cf.* PANTS RABBITS. For synonyms see WALKING DANDRUFF. [British and U.S. military, World Wars]

sear (also **sere**) the female genitals. From the name of a TOUCH-HOLE on a pistol. [1500s-1600s]

season 1. to coit, usually said of a cow. [rural colloquial, early 1500s] 2. to put manure on the soil. [mid 1500s]

season, in in a state of sexual arousal for breeding. See HEAT, IN.

seat the posteriors. In British English, also "seats." [British and U.S., 1900s]

seat cover an attractive female driver. [U.S. citizens band radio slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

seat of easement a CLOSE STOOL (*q.v.*); a chamber pot contained in a case. [British, euphemism, early 1700s]

sebastomania religious insanity. Refers to the martyrdom of Saint Sebastian. See MANIA for similar forms.

sec Seconal (trademark). Synonyms: PINK, R.D., RED, REDBIRD, RED DEVIL, RED-JACKET, SECCY, SECONAL, SEGGY.

seccy (also **sec**) Seconal (trademark), a barbiturate. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

secko a male sexual PERVERT (*q.v.*). *Cf.* SEXO. [Australian, mid 1900s-pres., Wilkes]

- Seconal** a barbiturate, Seconal sodium (trademark).
- secondary syphilis** a stage in an infection of syphilis symptomized by additional skin lesions and enlargement of the lymph nodes, possibly with fever and headache. [medical]
- secret disease** syphilis. A disease which one would try to conceal. *Cf.* BAD DISEASE. [U.S. euphemism, 1800s]
- secret parts** the female genitals. *Cf.* PRIVATE PARTS. [vague reference from *Hamlet* (Shakespeare)]
- secrets** the male or female genitals. *Cf.* PRIVATES. [British and U.S. colloquial since the 1800s or before]
- secret services** copulation in secret, especially with a partner kept for this purpose. [British euphemism, 1700s-1800s]
- secret vice** masturbation. *Cf.* SOLITARY SIN. [euphemistic, 1800s]
- secret works** the male or female genitals. For synonyms see GENITALS. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- sect** sex. [occasional use since the 1200s]
- section** a CAESAREAN SECTION (*q.v.*).
- secundines** afterbirth. [from Latin]
- seduce** 1. for a man to overcome a woman's resistance to copulation and coit her. [since the mid 1500s] 2. to persuade someone to copulate, said of a man or a woman.
- see** 1. to coit. Euphemistic for the act of copulation. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 2. to consort with someone; to date someone; to copulate with someone. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- see a man** 1. to have a drink of an alcoholic beverage. [British colloquial, late 1800s, Ware] 2. to copulate.
- see a man about a dog** (also **see a man about a horse**) to depart to urinate. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- See anything?** a catch phrase meaning "Has your menstrual period begun?" [British and U.S. use, 1800s-1900s]
- seed** 1. the semen or the spermatozoa in the semen. For synonyms see METTLE. [since the 1200s] 2. a testis. See SEEDS. 3. a marijuana cigarette. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- seed-horse** a stallion. *Cf.* STABLE-HORSE, STONE-HORSE. [U.S. rural colloquial, 1900s or before]
- seed-land** (also **seed-plot**) the female genitals, a place where SEED (sense 1) is sowed. [British, 1800s]
- see double** to be intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [British and later U.S. slang, early 1600s-pres.]
- seed-ox** a bull. *Cf.* SEED-HORSE. [U.S. rural colloquial, 1900s or before]
- seeds** 1. the testicles. *Cf.* SEED (sense 2). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s] 2. morning glory seeds. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.] See BLUE STAR, FLYING SAUCERS, GLORY SEEDS, PEARLY GATE, PEARLY WHITES, SUMMER SKIES.
- seedy** a Negro. Derogatory. [not widespread; U.S. slang or colloquial, 1800s]
- seeing snakes** 1. having the DELIRIUM TREMENS (*q.v.*). [British and U.S. slang, 1800s-1900s] 2. intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* SNAKES. [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.]
- seeing-things drunk** heavily intoxicated with alcohol; drunk and hallucinating. [U.S. colloquial or mock-colloquial, 1900s]
- see Johnny** to retire to go to the toilet; to visit the JOHN (sense 2). For synonyms see RETIRE. [U.S. colloquial, mid 1900s]
- see Mrs. Murphy** to retire to urinate. MRS. MURPHY (*q.v.*) is the bathroom. [U.S. slang and colloquial, mid 1900s-pres.]
- see Mrs. Murray** to retire to the W.C. [Australian, 1900s, Baker]
- see oneself off** to commit suicide; to DO AWAY WITH ONESELF (*q.v.*). [colloquial, 1900s or before]
- see pink elephants** 1. to be heavily intoxicated with alcohol. 2. to have the DELIRIUM TREMENS (*q.v.*). *Cf.* SEEING SNAKES. [both senses, U.S. slang and colloquial, 1900s]
- see the devil** to become drunk. [British and U.S. slang, early 1700s-1800s]
- see two moons** to be drunk. [U.S. slang, early 1700s, Ben Franklin]
- seg** 1. a bull castrated after it is full-grown [British colloquial, 1600s] 2. any castrated animal. [British colloquial, 1800s, Rye]
- segged** castrated. [British, 1800s-1900s]
- seggy** a Seconal (trademark) capsule, a barbiturate. *Cf.* SECCY. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- seize** See DAD, DOD.
- seldom see** underwear; men's underpants. Rhyming slang for B.V.D. (*q.v.*). Usually in the plural. For synonyms see NETHER GARMENTS. [U.S., 1900s, *Dictionary of Rhyming Slang*]
- selenomancy** divination by the phases of the moon. See -MANCY for similar forms. [from Greek *selene*, "moon"]
- self-abuse** masturbation. [euphemism; since the early 1700s]
- self-destruction** suicide. [euphemistic since the late 1500s] Synonyms and related terms: DO AWAY WITH ONESELF, DUTCH ACT, DUTCH CURE, FELO-DE-SE, HARA-KIRI, SEE ONESELF OFF, SELF-VIOLENCE.
- self-fellation** the act of performing FELLATIO (*q.v.*) upon oneself. [1900s or before]
- self-fouled** pertaining to a person who is soiled with his own excrement.
- self-pollution** masturbation. See STUPRUM. [euphemistic since the early 1600s]
- self-violence** suicide. [euphemism; since the late 1600s]
- sell one's bacon** (also **sell one's flesh**, **sell one's**

- hip** to be a prostitute. From the MEAT (sense 2) theme. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- sell out** to vomit; the same as MAKE A SALE (*q.v.*). For synonyms see YORK. [Australian slang, early 1900s, Baker]
- S'elp me God!** an oath and an exclamation, "So help me God!" [since the 1300s]
- S'elp me greens!** a mock oath and an exclamation. Essentially taking an oath on one's sexuality. See GREENS. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- semen** the fluid which carries spermatozoa; spermatozoa. [the Latin word for "seed"; since the 1300s]
- semen virile*** the "male seed," semen. [Latin]
- semi-bousy** intoxicated with alcohol; mildly drunk. [1400s]
- seminal emission** an ejaculation or release of semen. [medical]
- seminal filament** semen. For synonyms see METTLE. [medical]
- seminal fluid** semen or just the fluid which carries the spermatozoa. [1800s-1900s]
- seminary** the female genitals. A play on "semen-ary." *Cf.* LADIES' COLLEGE. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- semination** insemination, natural or artificial. [medical]
- seminis emissio*** ejaculation or other release of semen. For synonyms see MELT. [Latin]
- senectitude** old age. [late 1700s]
- senescence** old age. [since the late 1600s]
- senior citizen** an old person. [U.S. slang and colloquial, mid 1900s-pres.]
- senium*** old age. [Latin; medical]
- sensitive plant** the penis. From a limerick. [British, 1800s]
- sensitive-truncheon** the penis. A sensitive club, shaft, or cudgel. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- sent 1.** intoxicated with alcohol. **2.** drug intoxicated. From sense 1. [both senses, U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.]
- sentry, on** intoxicated with alcohol. Referring to the apparent paralyzed state of a sentry on duty. [British slang, 1800s]
- sent to the skies** dead; killed. For synonyms see DONE FOR. [British, late 1800s, Ware]
- sepe** (also **sepian**) a mulatto. *Cf.* SEPIA. For synonyms see MAHOGANY.
- sepia** (also **sepian**) a mulatto. [U.S. slang or colloquial, 1900s or before]
- sepia sin-spot** a nightspot; a nightclub, a joint, or a dive in Harlem. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]
- septic-stick** a formed rod of excrement. [U.S. jocular slang, mid 1900s]
- seraglietto** a low brothel; a cheap and wretched brothel. [from Italian; British, late 1600s, B.E.]
- seraglio** a brothel. [from Italian; since the 1600s]
- sergeant** a lesbian; a masculine lesbian. For synonyms see LESBYTERIAN. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- Serpent, old** the devil; Satan. For synonyms see FIEND. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- serum** alcohol; an alcoholic drink. For synonyms see BOOZE. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- servant** a lover; a male lover. See SERVE, SERVICE. [1300s-1600s, (Chaucer)]
- serve** to copulate and impregnate. Originally said of a stallion and later of a man. *Cf.* SERVANT. [since the late 1500s]
- served-up** intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* BOILED, FRIED (sense 1). [U.S. slang, early 1900s]
- serve head** to perform PENILINGUS (*q.v.*). *Cf.* GIVE HEAD. [U.S. homosexual use, mid 1900s-pres.]
- service 1.** to coit a female, usually said of an animal. See SERVANT, SERVE. **2.** an act of copulation intended to impregnate. [British and U.S. colloquial, 1800s-1900s] **3.** a truncation of "funeral service." [U.S., 1900s]
- sess** the posteriors. Possibly related to CESSPOOL (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s, *Current Slang*]
- set** a dose of drugs consisting of two Seconal (trademark) capsules and one amphetamine capsule. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- settlement-in-tail** copulation. For synonyms see SMOCKAGE. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- seven deadly sins** these are usually considered to be anger, covetousness, envy, gluttony, lust, pride, and sloth. From Roman Catholicism.
- seven-year itch** a mythical urge said to occur at a point in a man's married life when he strongly feels the desire to get involved with other women. Later extended to cover a similar pattern in women. [U.S., mid 1900s]
- sew** to perform autoeroticism, presumably to masturbate. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s, Major]
- sewage** dung; excrement; human waste. Especially that found in sewers and treatment plants. For synonyms see DUNG. [U.S. euphemism, mid 1900s]
- sewed-up 1.** intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* STITCHED. [colloquial and slang, early 1800s-pres.] **2.** pregnant. *Cf.* SEW UP. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- sewer** the anus. *Cf.* DIRT-CHUTE. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- sewer-hunter** a person, nearly always a male, who achieved a minimal living by collecting rubbish and occasionally silver from the sewers of London in the mid 1800s.
- sewermouth** one who uses vile language constantly. *Cf.* LATRINE LIPS. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- sew up** to coit and impregnate a woman. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- sex 1.** the quality or character of maleness or

femaleness. [since the 1300s] **2.** the female genitals. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] **3.** the pleasure associated with the stimulation of the genitals. **4.** copulation. [colloquial, 1900s]

sex, the females; womankind. [since the late 1500s]

sex act **1.** copulation; any sexual activity between two people which is intended to lead to orgasm in one or both. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before] **2.** any activity of a sexual nature. [extremely vague and euphemistic]

sex age age determined by the level of development of the sex organs. [medical]

sexalt to exalt sexually. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

sexamination a sexual examination of someone's body; petting and caressing. [U.S. slang and nonce, mid 1900s]

sexcess a sexual success; a person who is successful sexually. [U.S. slang and nonce, mid 1900s]

sexciter a person who excites someone sexually. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

sexcitement sexual excitement. [U.S. slang and nonce, mid 1900s]

sexed-up **1.** sexually aroused. For synonyms see HUMPY. [U.S. slang and colloquial, mid 1900s-pres.] **2.** made sexier; made SPICY (*q.v.*) as in a sexed-up movie or song. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] See also SEX SOMETHING UP.

sex experience a vague term used to cover a range of activities from the most minor sexual feeling all the way to copulation. Usually euphemistic for "copulation." [U.S., 1900s]

sex fiend **1.** a maniacal, sexual criminal. **2.** a male who is overly sexually aggressive. [both senses, U.S. slang and colloquial, 1900s] **3.** an exaggeration of sense 2 applied to persons of either sex in a jocular fashion. [U.S., 1900s]

sex glands the testicles or the ovaries. [U.S. euphemism, 1900s or before]

sexhaustion exhaustion from sexual activity, presumably copulation. [U.S. slang and nonce, mid 1900s]

sexhibition a sexual exhibition. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

sexhilarant something that exhilarates one sexually. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

sexing-piece the penis. Patterned on "fowling-piece." [British slang, early 1900s]

sexistentialism sexual existentialism. [U.S. slang and nonce, mid 1900s]

sex-job **1.** a sexually promiscuous woman; a sexually desirable woman. **2.** an act of copulation; any sex act. For synonyms see JOB. [both senses, U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

sex life one's sexual activity; the source and nature of one's sexual gratification. *Cf.* LOVE-LIFE. [U.S. colloquial, mid 1900s-pres.]

sex maniac a sexually overactive male or female. Occasionally used as an exaggeration for a person who has made a sexual advance.

Usually said of a male. *Cf.* SEX FIEND. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

sexo a sexually perverted male. *Cf.* SECKO. [Australian slang, 1900s]

sex object **1.** the object (person or thing) to which one is sexually attracted. Societies tend to encourage persons to enjoy attraction to a sex object which is human, not one's parent, and not oneself. **2.** a person considered as a thing good for no other purpose than sexual gratification. Primarily in reference to a woman. The expression and the concept frequently condemned by some of the Women's Liberation movements in the mid 1960s and 1970s.

sexology **1.** the study of the sexes and the relationship between them. **2.** the detailed clinical study of sexual acts. [both senses, medical]

sexoticism sexual eroticism. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

sexperience experience in sexual matters, especially copulation. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

sexperiment a sexual experiment. [U.S. slang and nonce, mid 1900s]

sexpert an expert on sex, either through direct experience or SEXOLOGY (*q.v.*). Refers to a lecher, a loose woman, or a whore.

sex-play fondling and caressing of the sexual parts. [colloquial, 1900s or before]

sexploitation **1.** the exploitation of a woman's sexuality or women in general by sale of pictures of nude women. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s] **2.** the exploitation of the persons who pay for the material described in sense 1. **3.** any commercial exploitation of sex. [senses 2 and 3 are U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

sexploration sexual exploration; petting and caressing. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

sexpot a sexually attractive woman; a very sexy woman who labors to be nothing but a SEX OBJECT (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

sexpression sexual expression. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

sex relations (also **sexual relations**) **1.** any type of sexual experience. **2.** a euphemism for "coition." See RELATIONS (sense 1). [both senses, U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

sex ring **1.** organized prostitution. **2.** organized group sex activity. [both senses, U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

sex something up **1.** to add sex to something; to put sexual scenes into a movie or a novel. See SEXED-UP. **2.** to JAZZ (*q.v.*) something up; to give it some cleverness or sparkle. [both senses, U.S. slang and colloquial, mid 1900s-pres.]

sextortion extortion accomplished through the use of sex. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

sextraction a sexual attraction. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

sexual 1. pertaining to the genitals. **2.** pertaining to any aspect of sex.

sexual aberrant a person who practices non-orthogenital sexual activity. Similar to but more polite than **PERVERT** (*q.v.*).

sexual anesthesia 1. an **ANAPHRODISIAC** (*q.v.*), an agent which abates or deters sexual arousal. **2.** a condition characterized by no response to sexual stimuli.

sexual anomaly a euphemism for **PERVERSION** or **SODOMY** (both *q.v.*).

sexual assault any sexual aggression toward a woman, including pinching the buttocks, handling of the breasts, and other acts up to and including rape. [U.S., 1900s]

sexual athlete a male accomplished in sexual matters; a male who excels in the duration of or rapidity of his copulation. [U.S., 1900s]

sexual commerce copulation; essentially the same as **SEXUAL INTERCOURSE** (*q.v.*). *Cf.* **CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**. [euphemistic, 1800s-1900s]

sexual communism a hypothetical early form of human social organization wherein males and females copulate freely among themselves.

sexual congress coition. For synonyms see **SMOCKAGE**. [euphemistic, 1800s-1900s]

sexual conjunction coition. [euphemistic, 1900s]

sexual connection coition. [euphemistic, 1800s-1900s]

sexual delinquency 1. the performance of non-orthogenital sexual acts or excessive copulation in the male. **2.** any extramarital sexual activity in the female. [both senses, U.S., 1900s]

sexual deviation a form (or forms) of sexual behavior which differs markedly from those considered **NORMAL** (*q.v.*) for a society. In the U.S. this includes **PENILINGISM**, **CUNNILINGISM**, **ANILINGISM**, **SADISM**, **MASOCHISM**, **EXHIBITIONISM**, **HEBEPHILIA**, **PEDERASTY**, **PEDOPHILIA**, and **ZOOERASTY** (all *q.v.*).

sexual discharge 1. semen. **2.** natural vaginal lubrication. [both senses, late 1800s-1900s]

sexual disease a venereal disease.

sexual embrace copulation, said of humans and all animals which copulate. [since the 1600s]

sexual foreplay caressing, fondling, and a variety of other sexual acts practiced before copulation. For synonyms see **FIRKYTOODLE**. [U.S., 1900s]

sexual gratification any type of sexual pleasure experienced in relation to any type of stimulus. [1900s]

sexual incontinence (also incontinence) 1. a lack of sexual restraint, in marriage or extramarital. **2.** a euphemism for **LECHERY** or **FORNICATION** (both *q.v.*). **3.** a euphemism for "nonorthogenital sexual practices" sometimes including even masturbation. [1800s] See also **URINARY INCONTINENCE**.

sexual intercourse 1. **PENETRATION** (*q.v.*) fol-

lowed by pelvic movement which usually leads to orgasm in one or both partners. The U.S. word-of-choice for coition. **2.** **PEDERASTY** (*q.v.*). **3.** any type of sexual act which involves two or more people and which leads to orgasm for at least one of them.

sexual intimacy any sexual act including copulation. A vague euphemism for "copulation." Usually refers to such activity between a man and a woman.

sexual inversion homosexuality. [some euphemistic use; medical]

sexual involution the menopause. [medical]

sexualis anesthesia* the absence of sexual desire. *Cf.* **ANAPHRODISIA**, **HYPERESTHESIA SEXUALIS**. [medical]

sexuality sex; one's sexual identity.

sexually active copulating; pertaining to persons (including teenagers) who copulate on a regular basis. [somewhat euphemistic; U.S., mid 1900s-pres.]

sexual metamorphosis the adoption of the habits and dress of the opposite sex. [medical]

sexual paroxysm an orgasm. [British euphemistic use, (Farmer)]

sexual passion physical love; copulation and the desire for it as opposed to anger or religious passion.

sexual perversion in general, **SODOMY** (*q.v.*), essentially the same as **SEXUAL DEVIATION** (*q.v.*), but considered to be a stronger term. Considered derogatory by some people.

sexual preference one's "choice" of sexual activity. A euphemism constructed to escape the (negative) connotations of terms such as "homosexual," "sexual deviation," and "sexual perversion." At present, it is somewhat vague as to what preferences are included other than homosexuality. [U.S. euphemism, mid 1900s-pres.]

sexual reflex 1. the erection of sexual tissue, *i.e.*, the clitoris, the penis, and the nipples. **2.** euphemistic for the erecting of the penis. **3.** the erection of the penis and ejaculation. [medical]

sexual secretion 1. natural vaginal lubrication. [1800s-1900s] **2.** semen. For synonyms see **METTLE**. [euphemistic and nonce]

sexual spasm an orgasm. [British use, late 1800s, (Farmer)]

sexual union the copulation of male and female, said of humans and all other animals which copulate. See **UNION** (sense 1).

sexual variant an act of nonorthogenital sex. Used particularly in reference to one of the various sexual activities performed by prostitutes. [U.S. use, early 1900s]

sexus* sex; the categories of male and female. [Latin]

sexy pertaining to persons or objects which are sexually stimulating or basically of a sexual nature. [colloquial, 1900s]

sexy senior citizen a jocular euphemism for

- DIRTY OLD MAN** (*q.v.*). *Cf.* SENIOR CITIZEN. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- S'fire!** an oath and an exclamation, "By God's fire!" For synonyms see 'ZOUNDS! [British, late 1700s]
- S'flesh!** an oath and an exclamation, "By God's flesh!" [British, early 1700s]
- S'foot!** an oath and an exclamation, "By God's foot!" See CHRIST'S FOOT! BY. [British, early 1600s]
- S'gad!** an oath and an exclamation, "By God's egad!" *Cf.* EGAD! For synonyms see 'ZOUNDS! [British, early 1700s]
- shab** a low rascal. *Cf.* SHABAROON. For synonyms see SNOKE-HORN. [primarily British; early 1600s-1800s]
- shabaroon** (also **shabbaroon**, **shabroon**) a ragamuffin; a shabby fellow. [British slang, late 1600s, B.E.]
- shack** 1. a really worthless man; a tramp or a vagabond. Also **shackaback**. [since the early 1700s] 2. a privy. For synonyms see AJAX. [U.S. slang, early 1900s or before] 3. a mistress; a resident concubine. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- shacked-up** 1. living with a woman or a concubine, said of a man. 2. living together unmarried, said of a man and a woman. [both senses, U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- shacker** a tramp; a low tramp. From SHACK (sense 1). [early 1900s or before]
- shack-job** a mistress or concubine; the same as SHACK (sense 3). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- shack man** a man who keeps a mistress or concubine, said of soldiers in World War II.
- shack rat** a soldier who takes a resident concubine. A rhyme based on "pack rat." [U.S. slang, World War II]
- shack up with someone** 1. to set up housekeeping with a person of the opposite sex to whom one is not married. *Cf.* SHACK (sense 3). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] 2. to copulate in a temporary relationship, said of heterosexual and homosexual couples. See ONE-NIGHT STAND. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- shad** a prostitute. *Cf.* FISH (sense 2). [U.S. slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- shade** 1. a derogatory nickname for a Negro. [U.S. slang, 1800s-1900s] 2. a ghost. [since the early 1800s]
- shad-mouth** a derogatory nickname for a Negro. [U.S. slang, early 1900s, Wentworth and Flexner]
- shadow** a derogatory nickname for a Negro. For synonyms see EBONY. [U.S. slang, 1900s or before]
- shady lady** 1. a black woman; a Negress prostitute. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s] 2. a woman of questionable character, sexually or in her business dealings. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- shady spring** the female genitals. For synonyms see MONOSYLLABLE. [written nonce; British, late 1700s]
- shaft** 1. the penis, especially the erect penis. Anatomically, the body of the penis as opposed to the GLANS (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, 1900s] 2. to copulate with a woman. For synonyms see TAIL. [1900s] 3. women considered sexually. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] 4. an imaginary pole which is thrust up someone's anus. 5. to thrust (in one's imagination) a pole up someone's anus; essentially, to stop a person short; too punish or treat very badly. *Cf.* ROYAL SHAFT. [senses 4 and 5 are U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- shaftable** pertaining to a woman who is so SEXY (*q.v.*) that she immediately makes a man think of copulation. Also pertaining to a woman known to permit copulation readily. *Cf.* PUNCHABLE. From SHAFT (senses 2 and 3).
- shaft of Cupid** the penis. *Cf.* SHAFT (sense 1). [literary euphemism; British, early 1700s]
- shag** 1. to wiggle; to shake; to toss about. Also the name for a U.S. dance. No negative connotations. [since the 1300s] 2. a low rascal; the same as SHACK (sense 1). *Cf.* SHAB. [British, early 1600s] 3. to copulate; to coit a woman. 4. copulation. [both senses, British and U.S. slang, 1800s-pres.] 5. a lecher. [1900s and before] 6. to masturbate. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] See also GANG-SHAG.
- shagamuffin** a term of contempt. *Cf.* RAGAMUFFIN, SHAG (sense 2). [British, mid 1600s]
- shag ass** to depart in a hurry. *Cf.* CUT ASS, DRAG ASS, HAUL ASS. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- shag-bag** (also **shag-rag**) a low, shabby fellow. See SHACK (sense 1). *Cf.* SHABAROON. [slang, 1500s-1600s]
- shaggy dog** a sexually aroused dog; a dog in heat. [U.S. dialect (Ozarks), Randolph and Wilson]
- shag-nasty** an unpopular man; a villain. *Cf.* SHAG (sense 2). [British and U.S. slang or colloquial, 1900s]
- Shag off!** "Beat it!" Literally, FUCK OFF! (sense 4).
- shags-pot** a term of abuse between males; a JACK OFF (sense 3). From SHAG (sense 2 or 6). [British slang, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- shagstress** a sexually loose woman; a FUCK-STRESS (*q.v.*). For synonyms see LAY. [late 1800s, (Farmer)]
- shake** 1. to coit a woman. *Cf.* ROCK. [British, 1600s] 2. a prostitute. 3. copulation. 4. to masturbate. [senses 2-4 are British with some U.S. use, 1800s-1900s] See also SHAKES.
- shake a cloth in the wind** 1. to hang in chains. [British slang, late 1700s, Grose] 2. to be intoxicated and shaking. See SHAKES. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [possibly nautical in origin; slang, mid 1800s-pres.]
- shake a skin-coat** to coit a female. *Cf.* SHAKE (sense 1), SKIN-COAT (sense 1). [mid 1600s, (Urquhart)]
- shake a sock** to urinate. *Cf.* WRING ONE'S SOCK OUT. For synonyms see WHIZ. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

shake a tart to coit a woman. *Cf.* TART. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

shake-bag 1. the female genitals. [British slang, 1800s or before, Farmer and Henley] 2. a worthless fellow. *Cf.* SHAG-BAG. [British colloquial, Holland]

shake hands with an old friend to urinate. [British, late 1800s-1900s]

shake hands with the bloke one enlisted with to urinate. [British military, 1900s]

shake hands with wife's best friend (also **shake hand's with one's best friend**) to urinate. The "friend" is the penis. [slang, World War II]

shaker a drunkard, especially one with the DELIRIUM TREMENS (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, 1900s]

shakes 1. a nervous condition; nerves jangled from fear. 2. the DELIRIUM TREMENS (*q.v.*). [both senses, U.S. slang, mid 1800s-pres.]

shakester (also **shake**) a prostitute. See SHAKE (sense 2). [British slang, 1800s]

shake the dew off the lily (also **shake the lily**) to urinate. *Cf.* WRING THE DEW OFF THE BRANCH. [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.]

shake up to masturbate. *Cf.* SHAKE (sense 4). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

shaking of the sheets copulation. For synonyms see SMOCKAGE. [British, 1600s]

shallow-pate a fool; an oaf. [British colloquial, 1600s]

shallows, on the naked; half-naked. [slang or cant, early 1800s, Matsell]

sham 1. champagne. [slang, 1800s] 2. an Irishman. More jocular than derogatory. From SHAMROCK (*q.v.*). For synonyms see HARP. [U.S. slang, 1900s or before] 3. a policeman. From sense 1 or from SHAMUS (*q.v.*). For synonyms see FLATFOOT. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]

shame See BURNING-SHAME, DAD, FIE-FOR-SHAME.

shampoo champagne. From the bubbles. *Cf.* SHAM. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

shamrock a nickname for an Irishman. *Cf.* SHAM (sense 2). [U.S. slang, 1900s or before]

shamus (also **sham**, **shammus**) a policeman. [from Yiddish, U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.]

shank 1. a prostitute. See LEG (sense 3). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] 2. a venereal CHANCRE (sense 2).

shanker (also **chancre**) a BUBO (*q.v.*); a venereal CHANCRE (sense 2). [since the 1600s]

shanny (also **shaney**) a fool; an oaf. A variant of SAWNY (*q.v.*). [British slang, early 1800s]

shanty a brothel. [slang, 1800s-pres.]

shanty Irish (also **lace-curtain Irish**) poor Irishmen; a derogatory nickname for an Irishman or for the Irish in general. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

shape (also **shap**) 1. the male or female genitals. [c. 1000; survives in British dialects] 2. the female genitals. [1300s]

share the groin; the PUBES (*q.v.*). [from c. 1000-1600s]

share the sexual embrace to copulate. [euphemistic, 1800s]

sharge to copulate. [British colloquial, 1800s]

shark a lawyer. For synonyms see SNOLLY-GOSTER. [cant and slang since the 1800s]

sharn (also **scharn**, **skarn**) dung, especially cow dung. [British rural colloquial, 1800s and before]

sharp and blunt 1. the female genitals. Rhyming slang for CUNT (*q.v.*). 2. copulation. 3. women considered sexually. [all senses, British, 1800s, *Dictionary of Rhyming Slang*]

sharp-shooter a lecher; a whoremonger. *Cf.* CRACKSMAN, RIFLE-MAN. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

shat a past tense of SHIT (*q.v.*). Also somewhat euphemistic for "shit." [dialect and slang, 1800s-1900s]

shat-off angered; PISSED-OFF (*q.v.*). [Australian slang, mid 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

shatterbrain (also **shatterpate**, **shitterbrain**) a scatterbrain; an oaf; a giddy person. Possibly cognate with "shit." See SCATTERS. [British 1600s-1700s]

shaved intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* HALF-SHAVED. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [late 1500s-pres.]

shaver a small child, usually a male child. [U.S. colloquial, early 1900s-pres.]

shave-tail an immature male; a GREENHORN (*q.v.*); a male yet to grow masculine body hair. *Cf.* BARE-ASSED, HAIRY-ASSED. [U.S. slang and colloquial, late 1800s-pres.]

shaving-brush the female pubic hair. *Cf.* LATHER-MAKER. For synonyms see DOWN-SHIRE. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

she 1. the penis. [nonce, 1900s] 2. the pronoun "he" in homosexual use.

'Sheart! an oath and an exclamation, "By God's heart!" [late 1500s]

sheath 1. the vagina. [since the 1800s or before] 2. the foreskin of the penis. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 3. a condom. *Cf.* MALE SHEATH, SAFETY-SHEATH. For synonyms see EEL-SKIN. [originally medical]

Sheba a sexually attractive and exotic woman. From the "Queen of Sheba." *Cf.* SHEILA. [slang, 1900s]

she-devil 1. a female devil. *Cf.* DEVILESS. See DEVIL. 2. a vile and evil woman. A SPITFIRE (sense 1).

she-dog 1. a bitch; a female dog. *Cf.* LADY-DOG. [colloquial, 1800s if not long before] 2. to complain. [U.S. slang and colloquial, 1900s or before]

sheeny (also **sheen**, **sheenie**, **sheney**) a derogatory nickname for a Jewish man or woman. Considered to be a strongly derisive epithet. For synonyms see FIVE AND TWO. [slang, early 1800s-pres.]

sheeny-destroyer pork. A reference to the

- Jews' avoidance of pork. *Cf.* SHEENY. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]
- sheep buck** an avoidance for "ram." *Cf.* RAM (sense 1). [U.S. rural colloquial, 1900s or before]
- sheep-herder** a PEDERAST (*q.v.*); a man who works sheep from behind. See LAMB (sense 1), which means CATAMITE (*q.v.*). *Cf.* KID LAMB, USHER. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- sheep's-head** a fool; an oaf. [mid 1500s]
- sheepwash** inferior alcohol. *Cf.* HOGWASH (sense 4). For synonyms see EMBALMING FLUID. [Australian, 1900s, Baker]
- sheet** a jocular disguise of SHIT (*q.v.*). *Cf.* SHOOT (sense 3). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- sheets** 1. bedsheets symbolizing human copulation. Always in a phrase such as SHAKING OF THE SHEETS (*q.v.*), "lawful sheets," and "nuptial sheets." [used frequently by Shakespeare; British, 1600s-1700s] 2. the drug P.C.P. (*q.v.*). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.] See also TWO SHEETS TO THE WIND.
- shag** 1. to annoy someone. 2. to seduce and coit a woman. Both senses, from SHAG (*q.v.*).
- she-he** an effeminate male; a homosexual male. See SHIM. *Cf.* HERMAPHRODITE (sense 3). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s, Berrey and Van den Bark]
- sheik** a suave, sexually attractive male; the Rudolph Valentino type of man. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]
- Sheila** a young woman; a woman considered sexually. *Cf.* SHEBA. [primarily Australian slang, early 1800s-pres.]
- shell** the female genitals. For synonyms see MONOSYLLABLE. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- shellacked** 1. beaten; severely damaged. 2. intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* VARNISHED. [both senses, U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.]
- shell of hop** a container of opium. *Cf.* HOP. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s, *Dictionary of the Underworld*]
- shell shock** a mental disorder caused by being under gunfire. Associated with the stress of combat. *Cf.* COMBAT FATIGUE. [U.S. military, World War I]
- shemale** a hateful woman; a BITCH (sense 5). [British and U.S. slang, late 1800s-early 1900s]
- she-man** an effeminate male; possibly a homosexual male. Patterned on HE-MAN (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s, Berrey and Van den Bark]
- Sheol** the grave; hell. [the Hebrew name of the underworld; in English since the late 1500s]
- sherbetty** intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [British slang, late 1800s]
- sheriff's ball** a hanging. [British slang or cant, late 1700s]
- sheriff's picture frame** 1. the gallows. 2. a pillory. 3. the hangman's noose. [all senses, British, 1700s]
- she sails** said of a sexually easy woman or a prostitute. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- shicer** (also **shice**) 1. a rotten cheat; a contemptible male. Cognate with SHIT (*q.v.*). 2. intoxicated with alcohol. See SHICKER. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [both senses, British slang, 1800s]
- shick** 1. intoxicated with alcohol. See SHICKED, SHICKER, SHICKERED. 2. a drunkard. [both senses are from Yiddish; Australian slang, 1900s]
- shicked** (also **shick**, **shickery**) intoxicated with alcohol. [Australian and U.S. slang, mid 1800s-pres.]
- shicker** (also **shikker**) 1. liquor; booze. 2. intoxicated with alcohol. Also on the **shicker**. 3. a drunkard. [all are Yiddish; since the late 1800s]
- shickered** intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* SHICK (sense 1). [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.]
- shicksel** (also **schickster**, **shickser**, **shickster**) a gentile girl or woman. [ultimately from Hebrew *sheqetz* via Yiddish *shicksa*; slang since the 1800s]
- Shiddle-cum-shite!** (also **Shittle-cum-shaw!**) a rude exclamation. *Cf.* SHITTLETIDEE! [colloquial, 1600s]
- shifter** 1. a worthless man; a shiftless man. [colloquial since the 1600s] 2. a lecher; a man who specializes in SHIFT-WORK (*q.v.*), "copulation." [British slang, 1500s-1800s] 3. a drunkard. [slang, 1800s]
- shift-work** (also **shift-service**) copulation; fornication. *Cf.* SMOCK-SERVICE. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- shim** a homosexual male; a she-him. *Cf.* HESH, HE-SHE. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- shimmy** a dance with pelvic movements simulating copulation. [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.]
- shine** 1. a truncation of MOONSHINE (*q.v.*), homebrewed or inferior liquor. [U.S. slang, early 1900s] 2. a derogatory nickname for a Negro. *Cf.* SHINY (sense 1). [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.] See also SHINES.
- shined** intoxicated with alcohol; done in by MOONSHINE (*q.v.*), *i.e.*, "moonshined." [U.S. slang, early 1900s]
- shines** copulation. For synonyms see SMOCK-AGE. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- shingler** a prostitute. For synonyms see HARLOT. [Australian slang, 1900s, Baker]
- shin-scraper** a treadmill. *Cf.* EVERLASTING-STAIRCASE, UNIVERSAL-STAIRCASE. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- shiny** 1. a derogatory nickname for a Negro. *Cf.* SHINE (sense 2). [U.S. slang or colloquial, late 1800s-1900s] 2. lightly intoxicated with alcohol. Also **shinny**. *Cf.* SHINED. [British and U.S. colloquial, 1800s-1900s]
- ship's** sodomy. *Cf.* HAVE A BIT OF NAVY CAKE. From a generic term for commodities from a

- ship's store. [British naval slang, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- shipwrecked** intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [British slang, late 1800s, Ware]
- shishi** marijuana; hashish. From "hashishi." [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.] See also CHICHI.
- shit** (also sh**, s***, s--t) **1.** diarrhea in cattle. *Cf.* SCATTERS. [c. 1000] **2.** to defecate. For synonyms see EASE ONESELF. [since the 1300s or before] **3.** fecal excrement. [since the 1500s] **4.** any unwanted junk; nonsense; rubbish. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] **5.** heroin; marijuana; illicit drugs. *Cf.* GONG (sense 3). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.] **6.** to vomit. For synonyms see YORK. [British slang, late 1800s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*] **7.** to lie. A truncation of BULLSHIT (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] **8.** as an exclamation, "Shit!" **9.** a rotten man; a hateful rascal. Disguises for the word SHIT: BIG HIT, IT-SHAY, SHEET, SHOOT, SKITE, SUGAR, TOM-TIT.
- shit, in the** in trouble; in a real sticky mess. [British and later U.S. slang, 1800s-1900s]
- shit a brick** **1.** to defecate an extremely hard stool as after a period of constipation. [British and U.S., 1800s-1900s] **2.** to do something that is recognized to be impossible, especially to show amazement, as in the expression "I could have shit a brick!" [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- shit-ass** **1.** a contemptible person, usually a male. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] **2.** pertaining to an undesirable person or matter. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- shit-ass luck** very bad luck. [British and U.S. slang, 1900s]
- shit-bag** the abdomen; the belly; in the plural, the intestines. [slang or colloquial, 1800s-1900s]
- shitcan** **1.** a trash or garbage can. **2.** to gossip about a person; to inform on a person. An elaboration of SHIT (sense 7). [both senses, U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- shit creek** a bad place or a rotten situation; the stream named in the expression "Up shit creek without a paddle." [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- shitepoke** a rascal. From the common name of a North American heron. [U.S. slang or colloquial, 1900s or before]
- shit face** an oaf; a fool. *Cf.* CUNT FACE. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- shit-faced** intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* POOP-IED. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- shit-fire** a bully; a mean rascal; based on SPIT-FIRE (sense 1); the same as CACAFUEGO (*q.v.*). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- shit for the birds** nonsense. An elaboration of the expression "for the birds." [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- shit-fuck** **1.** to copulate anally. **2.** an act of anal copulation. [both senses, 1900s or before]
- shit green** something frightening enough to put one into a state of terror sufficiently severe to make one defecate green excrement. *Cf.* SCARED SHITLESS, SHIT-SCARED. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- shit-head** a stupid jerk. For synonyms see OAF. [widespread slang and colloquial, 1900s]
- shit-hole** **1.** the anus. **2.** a privy; a latrine. [both senses, British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- shit-hooks** the fingers. *Cf.* CUNT-HOOKS.
- shit-hot** overly ardent; overly enthusiastic. *Cf.* HOT-SHIT. [widespread slang, 1900s]
- shit-house** a privy. For synonyms see AJAX. [slang and colloquial, late 1700s-pres.]
- shit-house poet** **1.** someone who writes on the walls of outhouses or public restrooms. **2.** any very bad poet. From sense 1. [1900s or before]
- shit-hunter** (also **shit-stirrer**) a PEDERAST (*q.v.*). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- shitkicker** **1.** a heavy farm boot. Usually in the plural. *Cf.* SHIT STOMPERS. **2.** a farmer; a cowboy; a person from one of the Western states. **3.** a Western movie. **4.** a derogatory nickname for a Caucasian. [all senses, U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- shit-list** a blacklist; a list of people who are in trouble with someone. From "short-list," a list which has been narrowed down to preferred names. *Cf.* CRAP-LIST. [slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- shit locker** the bowels. *Cf.* SHIT-BAG. [widespread military (naval) and general slang, 1900s]
- shit on a shingle** a meal of creamed chipped beef on toast. *Cf.* S.O.S. [U.S. military, World War II]
- Shit on it!** a rude exclamation; an exclamation of extreme disgust. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- shit on wheels** a male who thinks he is the best that there is; a HOT SHIT (*q.v.*). Based on HELL ON WHEELS (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- shit order, in** in very bad order; all messed-up. [British and U.S. military, World Wars]
- Shit or get off the pot!** a command for someone to act affirmatively and immediately accomplish the assigned task or give up and let someone else do it. Subject to elaborate euphemism, "If one does not intend to wash up, one should not monopolize the ablution facilities." [slang and colloquial, 1900s or before]
- shit out of luck** luckless; having only bad luck. *Cf.* S.O.L. [slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- shit-pot** a deceitful and worthless person. [slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- shits, the** (also **shits**) diarrhea. For synonyms see QUICKSTEP. [U.S. colloquial, mid 1900s-pres.]
- shit-sack** a really rotten rascal. [British slang, late 1700s, Grose]
- shit-scared** terribly frightened; frightened enough to defecate in one's pants. *Cf.* SCARED SHITLESS. [British and U.S. slang, 1900s]

shit-shark the man who empties the CESSPIT (*q.v.*); a cleaner of privies. *Cf.* HONEY-DIPPER, TOM TURDMAN. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

shit, shave, and shove ashore for a sailor to clean up and go ashore for a SHOVE (sense 1), *i.e.*, an act of copulation. [British naval slang, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

shit-shoe a man who has stepped in excrement. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

shit-stick 1. a worthless oaf; a real jerk. 2. a stick or cylinder of fecal material; the same as SEPTIC-STICK (*q.v.*). [both senses, U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

shit-stompers cowboy boots; farm boots. *Cf.* SHITKICKER. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

Shitsure! an expression of enthuasiastic concurrence, "Sure!", "Absolutely!" Also in "He is so shitsure of himself." [U.S., mid 1900s-pres.]

shitten 1. dirtied with excrement. [1300s, (Chaucer)] 2. worthless; the same as SHITTY (*q.v.*). [mid 1500s]

shitten cloud a discolored patch of skin; a liver spot. [Caribbean (Jamaican), Cassidy and Le Page]

shitten luck very good luck. [British slang, 1600s]

shitter 1. a toilet; a W.C. *Cf.* CRAPPER (sense 1). 2. a BULLSHITTER (*q.v.*); a liar or a braggart. *Cf.* CRAPPER (sense 2). For synonyms see BULLER. [both senses, U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

shitterbrain a SCATTERBRAIN (*q.v.*). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

shitters diarrhea. *Cf.* SCATTERS. [1800s]

Shittle-cum-shaw! a rude exclamation. *Cf.* PSHAW! [British colloquial, 1800s]

Shittletidee! a rude exclamation. *Cf.* SHIDDLE-CUM-SHITE! [British colloquial, 1800s]

shitty lousy; really bad. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

shit-word a dirty word; a term of abuse. [since the 1200s]

Shiver my timbers! a mild, mock oath and an exclamation. [U.S. slang, 1900s or before]

shlemiel See SCHLEMIEL.

shlimazl a chronically unlucky person. *Cf.* SCHLEMOZZLE, SCHLIMAZL. [Yiddish]

shlub an oaf; a jerk. See SCHLUB. [from Yiddish; U.S. slang, 1900s]

shmeck heroin. See SCHMECK.

shmendrick an oaf. See SCHMENDRICH.

shmo an oaf. See SCHMOE.

shmuck 1. a jerk. 2. the penis. See SCHMUCK (sense 1). [both senses are Yiddish]

shnook an oaf. See SCHNOOK.

shoe a sanitary napkin; a PERINEAL PAD (*q.v.*). [Australian euphemism, mid 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

shoe-horn to CUCKOLD (*q.v.*). *Cf.* HORN (sense 2). [British, mid 1600s]

shoetrician a cobbler. A jocular and contrived nickname based on "electrician." [U.S. euphemism, mid 1900s]

shohiza an oaf. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

shonky (also **shonk**, **shonkey**) a trader or a peddler; a derogatory term for a Jewish merchant. *Cf.* SHONNICKER. For synonyms see FIVE AND TWO. [British and later U.S. slang, 1800s-1900s]

shonnick (also **shon**, **shonnacker**, **shonniker**) a derogatory nickname for a Jewish man. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

shoon a fool; a bumpkin; a lout. Possibly based on an obsolete past tense of "shine." [cant, 1800s]

shoot 1. to ejaculate. *Cf.* SHOOT OFF, SHOOT WHITE. For synonyms see MELT. [colloquial and slang, since the 1800s or before] 2. to have a wet dream. [since the late 1800s] 3. a euphemism for SHIT! (sense 8). [British and U.S. slang, 1900s or before] 4. to have diarrhea.

shoot a bishop to have a WET DREAM (*q.v.*). The bishop's miter resembles the glans penis. *Cf.* POLICEMAN'S HELMET. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

shoot a lion to retire to urinate. A reason given for going outdoors to urinate, said by males. Possibly a play on "line" as a line or stream or urine. [British, 1800s]

shoot between wind and water 1. to coit a woman. 2. to infect with a venereal disease. Both are from a nautical expression describing a weak zone in the hull of a ship. [both senses, British slang, 1700s or before]

shoot ducks to empty chamber pots. [U.S. slang, early 1900s or before, Weseen]

shooter's hill the female genitals; the MONS VENERIS (*q.v.*). *Cf.* SHOOT (sense 1), "ejaculate." [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

shooting submarines defecating. As if one were bombing imaginary submarines in the toilet bowl. [mostly juvenile use; U.S., mid 1900s]

shoot in the bush to ejaculate prematurely. *Cf.* FIRE IN THE AIR. [British slang, 1700s]

shoot in the tail 1. to coit a woman. 2. to commit PEDERASTY (*q.v.*). [both senses, British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

shoot off to ejaculate. *Cf.* SHOOT (sense 1). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

shoot one's cookies (also **shoot one's breakfast**, **shoot one's dinner**, **shoot one's lunch**, **shoot one's supper**) to vomit. For synonyms see YORK. [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.]

shoot one's milt to ejaculate. For synonyms see MELT. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

shot one's roe to ejaculate. "Soft roe" is fish sperm. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

shoot one's wad 1. to ejaculate. 2. to copulate. [both senses, U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

shoot over the stubble to ejaculate pre-

- maturely. *Cf.* SHOOT IN THE BUSH. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- shoot rabbits** to release intestinal gas. For synonyms see GURK. [colloquial euphemism, 1900s]
- shoot the bull** (also **shoot the crap**, **shoot the shit**) to chat and gossip. [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.]
- shoot the cat** to vomit. *Cf.* CAT, JERK THE CAT, WHIP THE CAT. [British and U.S. slang, early 1800s-1900s]
- shoot the works** to vomit. For synonyms see YORK. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]
- shoot white** to ejaculate. *Cf.* SHOOT (sense 1). [British slang, late 1800s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- shop** a suffix meaning "brothel." See also -HOUSE. *Cf.* CAKE-SHOP, GIRL SHOP, HOOK-SHOP, KIP SHOP, KNOCKING-SHOP, MOLL-SHOP, WARM SHOP, WHORE-SHOP, WOPSHOP.
- shop-door** (also **barn-door**) the trouser fly. [colloquial, late 1800s-1900s]
- shore dinner** a homosexual male viewed by a sailor who would like to EAT (*q.v.*) him; a sailor whom a homosexual male would like to fellate on shore. *Cf.* SEAFOOD.
- shoreditch-fury** a prostitute, the waterfront equivalent of a HEDGE-WHORE (*q.v.*). [nonce, late 1500s]
- shot 1.** a SHORT SNORT (*q.v.*) of a drug, usually cocaine. **2.** to sniff or snort heroin or cocaine. *Cf.* SNORT (sense 2). [both senses, U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- short and curly** the pubic hair. *Cf.* CURLIES, SHORT HAIRS.
- short-arm** the penis. *Cf.* CUTTY-GUN, GUN, PISTOL, SHORT-ARM INSPECTION. [U.S. military, World War II and general slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- short-arm drill** a penile inspection for venereal disease. Probably also used to mean "copulation." See SHORT-ARM PRACTICE. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- short-arm heist** rape. [U.S. underworld, mid 1900s, Goldin, O'Leary, and Lipsius]
- short-arm inspection** a penile inspection for venereal disease. *Cf.* DANGLE-PARADE. [British and U.S. slang, World Wars]
- short-arm practice** copulation. Based on an expression for target practice with a pistol. *Cf.* SHORT-ARM. [U.S. military slang, mid 1900s]
- short-arm tail** the penis. For synonyms see YARD. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s, Montelone]
- short hairs** the pubic hairs. Euphemistically defined as "the short hairs at the nape of the neck." *Cf.* SHORT AND CURLY. [British and U.S. slang, 1900s]
- short-heeled wench** a sexually easy woman or girl likely to fall on her back. For synonyms see LAY. [British slang, late 1700s, Grose]
- short-heels** a wanton woman; a SHORT-HEELED WENCH (*q.v.*). [late 1500s]
- short out of luck** a euphemism for SHIT OUT OF LUCK (*q.v.*). *Cf.* S.O.L. [U.S., 1900s]
- shorts 1.** underwear; smallclothes. [British colloquial, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] **2.** diarrhea. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s] **3.** men's underpants, especially boxer-style underpants. *Cf.* BRIEFS (sense 2). [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- short-skirted** pregnant. The swelling makes skirts appear to be shorter. *Cf.* APRON-UP. For synonyms see FRAGRANT. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- short snort** a dose of a drug taken by inhalation. Usually cocaine. [U.S. drug culture, 1900s]
- shot 1.** intoxicated with alcohol. See GRAPE-SHOT, HALF-SHOT, OVERSHOT, POT-SHOT, SHOT-AWAY, SHOT FULL OF HOLES, SHOT IN THE NECK, SHOT-UP. [slang, late 1800s-pres.] **2.** an ejaculation of semen. [colloquial and slang, 1800s-pres.] **3.** a corpse. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- shot-away** intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [British slang, 1800s]
- shot for shot** mutual PENILINGUS (*q.v.*). See SHOT (sense 2). [U.S. underworld, mid 1900s, Goldin, O'Leary, and Lipsius]
- shot full of holes** heavily intoxicated with alcohol. An elaboration of SHOT (sense 1). [widespread slang, 1900s or before]
- shotgun marriage** a marriage forced upon a couple due to pregnancy. The image is that of an angry father supervising the marriage of his pregnant daughter while holding a shotgun. This can refer to any sudden marriage. [U.S. colloquial, mid 1900s]
- shot in the giblets** (also **shot in the tail**) pregnant. See GIBLETS (sense 2), SHOT (sense 2), TAIL (sense 1). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- shot in the neck** intoxicated with alcohol. [U.S. slang, 1800s-1900s]
- shot tower** a toilet. For synonyms see W.C. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]
- shot 'twixt wind and water** infected with a venereal disease. See SHOOT BETWEEN WIND AND WATER. [British, 1600s]
- shot-up 1.** intoxicated with alcohol. **2.** intoxicated with narcotics. [both senses, U.S., mid 1900s-pres.]
- shouldered** carried to one's grave. *Cf.* BACKED. [British colloquial, late 1800s, Ware]
- shouse** a privy. A blend of "shit" and "house." [Australian slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- shove 1.** an act of copulation. **2.** to copulate; the same as PUSH (sense 1). [slang since the 1600s]
- shove-devil** the penis. [mid 1600s, (Urquhart)]
- Shove it!** a curse, "Shove it up your ass!" *Cf.* STICK IT!, UP IT! [widespread slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- shovel the shit** to lie or boast excessively; to bring on loads of BULLSHIT (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.]

shover of the queer one who passes counterfeit money. See QUEER (sense 1). [U.S. underworld, 1900s or before, Montelone]

shove-straight the penis. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

show 1. the appearance of blood at the onset of the menses. [British and U.S. colloquial, 1800s-1900s] 2. a small mass of blood-tinged mucus indicating the onset of labor. [colloquial, 1500s and before]

show-and-tell pants very tightly fitting men's pants which reveal the outlines of the genitals. Cf. BASKET DAYS. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

showcase nigger a token Negro employee. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

show drink (also **show one's drink**) to be or act intoxicated with alcohol. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

shower-cap 1. a condom. For synonyms see EEL-SKIN. 2. a birth control diaphragm. For synonyms see B.C. [both senses, U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

shower queen See GOLDEN SHOWER QUEEN.

shrew 1. a wicked rascal; a vexatious person of either sex. [1300s-1400s] 2. the devil; Satan. For synonyms see FIEND. [1300s, (Chaucer)] 3. a scolding woman; a virago; a hellcat of a woman. [since the 1500s]

shrimp 1. a dwarf. [since the 1300s] 2. a prostitute. Possibly from her bad body odor. Cf. FISH (sense 2), SARDINE. [British slang, early 1600s]

shrimp queen a male who derives special pleasure from fondling or kissing someone's feet. "Shrimp" refers to the shape of the toes, the odor of unclean feet, or both. Cf. FOOT QUEEN, TOE QUEEN. See QUEEN for similar subjects. [U.S. homosexual use, mid 1900s]

shrink a psychoanalyst or psychotherapist. A truncation of HEAD-SHRINKER (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang and colloquial, 1900s] Synonyms: ANALYST, BUG, BUG DOCTOR, COUCH-DOCTOR, COUCH-JOB, DOME-DOCTOR, HEAD-SHRINKER, NUTPICK.

shroud a winding sheet for a corpse. [since the late 1500s]

shrubbery the pubic hair, especially the female pubic hair. [slang or colloquial, 1800s-1900s]

shtup 1. to coit; to fornicate; to copulate. Literally, "push." 2. copulation. 3. a sexually easy woman. Cf. FUCKSTRESS. [all senses, from Yiddish; U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

shuck 1. a derogatory nickname for a Mexican. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s] 2. a euphemism for BULLSHIT (*q.v.*). See SHUCKS! [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

Shucks! (also **Aw shucks!**) a mild exclamation; possibly a euphemism for "Shit!" This has become a stereotypical expression used by a shy, awkward rustic. [U.S. colloquial, mid 1800s-pres.]

shuffle off this mortal coil (also **shuffle off**) to die. [U.S. colloquial, early 1900s-pres.]

shuttle-brain (also **shuttle-head**, **shuttle-wit**)

an oaf; a dullard. [colloquial, 1500s and before]

shuttle-butt a female with extremely large posteriors. A play on "scuttle-butt." Cf. HOPPER-ARSED. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres., Underwood]

shvance the penis. See SCHWANZ.

shy-cock a coward. From COCK (sense 3 or 5). [British slang, late 1700s, Grose]

shyster an unethical or unscrupulous lawyer. Cf. SHICER. [probably from a German cognate of SHIT (*q.v.*); U.S. slang and colloquial, mid 1800s-pres.]

sick 1. having the menses. Cf. UNWELL. For synonyms see FLOODS. 2. to vomit. Cf. SICK UP. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s] 3. mentally ill; pertaining to a delight in horror, sexual perversions, or the plight of the physically handicapped. [U.S. slang and colloquial, mid 1900s-pres.]

sicks nausea; vomiting. Cf. PUKES. [colloquial, 1800s-1900s]

sick up (also **sick**) to vomit. For synonyms see YORK. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s and before]

side a young woman. Possibly a truncation of "side of beef" or "side dish." [U.S. black use, mid 1900s]

side dish a mistress, in the sense of "something extra." Cf. DISH (sense 2), SIDE. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

siderodromophobia a fear of railroad travel or railway tracks. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *sideros*, "iron," *dromos*, "pathway"]

sideromancy 1. divination involving the shapes of straws dropped on a hot iron. [from Greek *sideros*, "iron"; since the 1700s] 2. divination through an interpretation of the stars. See -MANCY for similar forms. [from Latin *sidus*, "constellation, stars"]

siderophobia a fear of stars. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Latin *sidus*, "constellation, stars"]

side sim a fool; an oaf. [British, early 1600s]

side-slip a bastard; an illegitimate child. For synonyms see ACCIDENT. [British colloquial, late 1800s]

side-wind a bastard; an illegitimate child. [British slang or colloquial, early 1800s or before]

side-wipe a bastard; an illegitimate child. [U.S. colloquial, 1800s]

siege 1. a privy. For synonyms see AJAX. [1400s] 2. to defecate. [mid 1400s] 3. dung; feces. [mid 1500s] 4. the anus. [mid 1500s] All are from an obsolete sense of "siege," meaning "seat." Cf. STOOL.

siege-hole (also **siege-house**) a privy. [1400s-1600s]

siff (also **siph**, **syph**) syphilis. For synonyms see SPECIFIC STOMACH. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

sig (also **seg**, **sigg**, **zigg**) urine. [British colloquial, 1600s-1800s] See also **SEG**.

sight a rude gesture. See **ANNE'S FAN**.

sigma phi (also **sigma**) syphilis. [British slang, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

sign dung; animal droppings left as a trail. [U.S. colloquial, 1800s]

sign of the horn cuckoldry; the state of being a **CUCKOLD** (*q.v.*). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

silent beard the female pubic hair. For synonyms see **DOWNSHIRE**. [British, 1700s or before]

silent flute the penis with a reference to **FELLATIO** (*q.v.*). *Cf.* **FLUTE**, **PICCOLO**, **SKIN FLUTE**, all of which mean "penis." [British slang, late 1700s, Grose]

silk a Caucasian. For synonyms see **PECKERWOOD**. [U.S. black use, mid 1900s-pres.]

silk broad a Caucasian woman. [U.S. black use, mid 1900s-pres.]

silken twine wine. Rhyming slang for "wine." [U.S. slang, mid 1900s, Berrey and Van den Bark]

sillikin a silly person. [British slang, mid 1800s]

silly milk any alcoholic drink. *Cf.* **LONDON MILK**. [U.S. slang, early 1900s, Rose]

silo drippings real or imaginary alcohol obtained by tapping the base of a silo containing fermenting corn. [U.S. rural colloquial]

silver-laced covered with lice. [cant, early 1800s, *Lexicon Balatronicum*]

silver spoon a pimp. Rhyming slang for **HOON** (*q.v.*), a procurer. [Australian, early 1900s, Baker]

simkin 1. a fool; an oaf. [British slang, late 1600s-1800s] 2. champagne. [British slang, mid 1800s]

simon a simpleton; a simple simon. Sometimes capitalized. [colloquial, 1800s-1900s]

Simon Legree a strict taskmaster; a "slave driver." From a character in *Uncle Tom's Cabin*, by Harriet Beecher Stowe. [U.S. colloquial, mid 1800s-pres.]

simp an oaf; a simpleton. [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.]

simple infanticide masturbation. *Cf.* **HIGHER MALTHUSIANISM**. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

sin 1. to commit any immoral act. [since the 800s, *Oxford English Dictionary*] 2. to fornicate; to commit adultery. [since the 1200s, *Oxford English Dictionary*] 3. the devil; Satan. [mid 1800s]

sin-bin (also **cock-wagon**) a van, especially one fitted with bedding as a place for necking and copulation. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

Sin City Cincinnati, Ohio. From the "Cin" of "Cincinnati." [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

single adultery an act of illicit copulation

wherein only one of the partners is married (to a third party). See **ADULTERY**, **DOUBLE ADULTERY**.

single child a bastard; an illegitimate child. For synonyms see **ACCIDENT**. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]

singleton a fool; an oaf. [slang or cant, late 1600s, B.E.]

single-woman a prostitute; a harlot. [early 1500s-1600s]

sin-hiders trousers. Because they conceal the private parts. [British, early 1900s, *Dictionary of the Underworld*]

sin-hound a chaplain; a parson. For synonyms see **SKY-PILOT**. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]

sink in to coit a woman; to penetrate a woman. *Cf.* **GET IN**. [colloquial and nonce, since the 1600s or before]

sink the soldier to coit a woman. [British slang, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

sinner 1. anyone who commits a **SIN** (sense 2). [since the 1300s, *Oxford English Dictionary*] 2. a prostitute. For synonyms see **HARLOT**. [British, early 1600s]

sinsemilla marijuana; seedless marijuana. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

sin-sister a prostitute. For synonyms see **HARLOT**. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]

siph syphilis. *Cf.* **SIFF**. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

siphophil a doctor known to treat syphilis. [British jocular euphemism, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

sipster a tippler. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

Sir Berkeley Hunt the female genitals. Rhyming slang for "cunt." An elaboration of **BERKELEY HUNT** (*q.v.*). [British slang, 1800s]

sire to procreate; to father. Said of humans and more commonly of horses and dogs. *Cf.* **BEGET**. [since the 1600s]

Sir Harry a chamber pot; a covered chamber pot. *Cf.* **CLOSE STOOL**. [British slang or colloquial, 1800s]

Sir Martin Wagstaff the erect penis personified. *Cf.* **STAFF**. For synonyms see **ERECTION**. [mid 1600s, (Urquhart)]

sirrah (also **sirah**) a contemptuous or jesting form of address to one's inferior. [British, 1500s-1800s]

sirreverence 1. a request for a pardon for an offensive statement. From "save reverence," similar to **PARDON MY FRENCH** (*q.v.*). [British, 1300s-1800s] 2. a lump of excrement. [colloquial, 1500s]

Sir Walter Scott 1. a **CHAMBER POT** (*q.v.*). Rhyming slang for "pot." [British slang with some U.S. use, 1800s] 2. a vessel of beer. Rhyming slang for "pot." [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

sis 1. a nickname for one's sister. No negative connotations. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s] 2. a

- weak or effeminate boy; a cry baby. [U.S. slang and colloquial, 1900s] 3. a homosexual male. For synonyms see EPICENE. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] 4. urine. Rhyming slang for "piss." [U.S. juvenile, 1900s]
- sissified** effeminate or homosexual. [British and U.S., 1900s]
- sissey** 1. a coward. 2. a weak or effeminate boy. 3. a homosexual male. [all since the late 1800s]
- sissey-beater** a sadistic male who derives special pleasure from beating up homosexual males. Cf. LEATHER (sense 2), ROUGH TRADE. [U.S. homosexual use, mid 1900s-pres., Farrell]
- sissey beer** beer with very low alcohol content. Cf. NEAR BEER, SQUAW PISS. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]
- sissey-bitches** an effeminate male; a SISSY (sense 2). For synonyms see FRIBBLE. [U.S. slang or colloquial, 1900s]
- sister** 1. a prostitute. Cf. SIN-SISTER. [British, early 1600s] 2. among homosexual males, one's pal or fellow. See SHE (sense 2). [U.S. homosexual use, mid 1900s-pres.] 3. a black woman. [U.S. black use, mid 1900s-pres.] 4. a supporter of women's movements; from the viewpoint of women's movements, any woman. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] 5. morphine. Cf. BROTHER (sense 1). For synonyms see MORPH. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- sisterhood** prostitution. [British slang, early 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- sister-in-law** a euphemistic name given a prostitute by her pimp. [U.S. underworld, mid 1900s, Goldin, O'Leary, and Lipsius]
- sister of mercy** a prostitute. For synonyms see HARLOT. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- sit-down-upons** trousers; the same as SIT-UPONS (sense 2). For synonyms see GALLIGASKINS. [British colloquial, early 1800s]
- sit-in-ems** trousers. [British colloquial, late 1800s]
- sitophobia** (also **sitiophobia**) an aversion to food or a specific type of food. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *sitos*, "food"]
- sit-still-nest** a mass of cow dung. See NEST (sense 2). [British colloquial, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- sitter** the posteriors. For synonyms see DUFF. [U.S. colloquial euphemism, 1900s]
- sitting-room** the posteriors. From the term for a parlor or a living room. [British and U.S. slang and nonce, 1800s-1900s]
- sit-upons** 1. the posteriors. 2. trousers. [both senses, British colloquial, 1800s] 3. cushions for sitting. Usually in the singular. No negative connotations. [U.S. slang or colloquial, 1900s]
- sit up with a sick friend** a reason given for a spouse's absence from home. Assumed to be an excuse for a debauch of some type. [British and U.S. colloquial, mid 1800s-pres.]
- sitzbein*** the posteriors. Literally, "the sitting-bone." [from the German word for "ischium"]
- Siva** (also **Shiva**) See LINGAM.
- siwash** 1. a nickname (usually derogatory) for an American Indian. For synonyms see REDSKIN. [U.S. slang or colloquial, 1900s or before] 2. any unclean or rude person. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s]
- six-by-four** toilet paper. From the size of the sheets in inches. [British military, late 1800s-early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- six-pack** to pass time or accompany some other act while consuming approximately six beers. Can also refer to the similar consumption of other alcoholic drinks.
- six-to-four** a prostitute. Rhyming slang for "whore." [British slang, 1900s]
- sixty-nine** (also **soixanteneuf**, 69) mutual PENILINGUS or CUNNILINGUS (both *q.v.*); simultaneous penilingus and cunnilingus. Used for both heterosexual and homosexual acts. Cf. FLIP-FLOP, LOOP-DE-LOOP. From the interlocking image of the numerals, 69. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- sixty-three** a nonorthogenital sex act; a "sexual variant" (Montelone). Similar to SIXTY-NINE (*q.v.*), but the exact nature of the act cannot be determined. Possibly in error for SIXTY-NINE (*q.v.*). [attested as U.S. underworld, mid 1900s, Montelone]
- size queen** a homosexual male who is particularly attracted to men with large penes, or to the penes themselves. Possibly from "queen size," a bed and mattress size designation. See QUEEN for similar topics. [U.S. homosexual use, mid 1900s-pres.]
- sizzle** to be electrocuted; to die in the electric chair. [U.S. underworld slang, mid 1900s] See also DAD.
- skag** an ugly and unpleasant young woman. For synonyms see BUFFARILLA. See SCAG (sense 1).
- skalawag** (also **skallywag**) a rascal; a little devil; the same as SCALAWAG (*q.v.*). [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- skamas** opium. For synonyms see OPE. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s or before]
- skarn** cow dung. See SHARN.
- skat** a formed mass of feces. A word used when a word like "turd" is required but forbidden. Also in compounds like "bear-skat" and "dog-skat." [from the Greek combining form *skatos*, "dung"; U.S., 1900s]
- skee** whisky. From "whiskey." See SKY (sense 3). [U.S. slang, early 1900s]
- skellum** (also **scellum**, **skelm**) a thief. [cant, early 1600s-1800s]
- skibby** 1. a derogatory nickname for a Japanese, a Chinese, or any Oriental. [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.] 2. an Oriental concubine or mistress. [U.S. underworld and slang, early 1900s]
- skillet** a derogatory nickname for a Negro. From a black iron skillet. Cf. STOVE-LID. [U.S. slang, 1900s or before]

skilts trousers; knee-length trousers. [U.S. slang or colloquial, mid 1800s]

skimble-scamble pertaining to nonsense; nonsensical. [late 1500s-1800s]

skimished intoxicated with alcohol. From *ISH-KIMMISK* (*q.v.*). For synonyms see *WOOFLED*.

Skimo an Eskimo. [Canadian slang, 1900s]

skin 1. the prepuce of the penis. A truncation of "foreskin." [British, 1800s] 2. to remove one's clothing; to strip. [British and U.S. colloquial, mid 1800s-pres.] 3. a condom. *Cf.* *EEL-SKIN*, *FROG-SKIN*. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] 4. sexually attractive women; women considered sexually, as in "some skin." 5. an act of copulation. [senses 4 and 5 are U.S. slang, 1900s]

skin a goat to vomit. Partly from the odor of vomitus. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

skin-coat 1. the female genitals, in the expression *SHAKE A SKIN-COAT* (*q.v.*). [1600s, (Urquhart)] 2. one's skin; the epidermis. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]

skin-diver 1. a male copulating; the penis. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] 2. a *FELLATOR* or *FELLATRIX* (both *q.v.*). *Cf.* *MUFF-DIVER*. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

skin-dog a lecher. See *CUNT-HOUND*. *Cf.* *SKIN* (sense 4). [attested as Canadian slang, mid 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

skin-flick a movie focusing on nudity or sex; a movie with nude scenes; a pornographic film or an X-rated film. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

skinflute the penis; the erect penis in reference to *FELLATIO* (*q.v.*). *Cf.* *FLUTE*, *PICCOLO*. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

skinful intoxicated with alcohol, in expressions such as "have one's skinful." Partly ambiguous as to one's epidermis or to a wineskin. [British, 1600s-1900s]

skin-heist a rape. From *SKIN* (sense 5). *Cf.* *SHORT-ARM HEIST*. [U.S. underworld slang, mid 1900s, Goldin, O'Leary, and Lipsius]

skin-house a movie theatre featuring films of nude women or pornographic films. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

skin-mag (also *skin-magazine*) a magazine featuring male or female nudes. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

skinny 1. a girl or a woman. *Cf.* *SNINNY*. [Australian slang, early 1900s, Baker] 2. marijuana. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

skinny-dip 1. to swim in the nude. 2. a nude swim. [both senses, U.S. colloquial, mid 1900s-pres.]

skin-popping shooting drugs; injecting narcotics. [U.S. drug culture and slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

skin the live rabbit 1. to retract the prepuce of the uncircumcised male, presumably in copulation. See *LIVE RABBIT*. *Cf.* *PEEL ONE'S BEST END*. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 2. to undress; to undress someone; to take

the clothing off of a child. No negative connotations. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

skin-the-pizzle the female genitals, specifically the vagina. The *PIZZLE* (sense 2) is the penis. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

skip out to die. [British slang and colloquial, early 1900s]

skipper the devil. For synonyms see *FIEND*. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

skippy 1. an Oriental prostitute. From *SKIBBY* (sense 2). [U.S. slang, 1900s] 2. a homosexual male. [U.S. black use, 1900s, Major]

skirt 1. a woman; women considered sexually; a sexually loose woman. 2. a prostitute. [both since the 1500s]

skirt-foist a lecher, a lifter of skirts. [British, mid 1600s]

skirt-man 1. a pimp; a seller of skirts. See *SKIRT* (sense 2). [U.S. underworld, early 1900s] 2. a man who prefers women in skirts rather than in trousers. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

skirt-patrol the search for a woman for romantic or sexual purposes. [military and later general slang, 1900s]

skit 1. diarrhea, especially that in animals. Cognate with *SHIT* (*q.v.*). *Cf.* *SCATTERS*. [British rural colloquial, 1400s-1800s] 2. beer. From the gastrointestinal problems resulting from drinking bad beer. For synonyms see *SUDS*. [British military, early 1900s, Fraser and Gibbons]

skitbrained stupid. Probably an early form of "shitbrained." [mid 1500s]

skite 1. an early form of *SHIT* (*q.v.*). [mid 1400s] 2. a braggart; a disgusting or unpleasant person. Cognate with *SHIT* (*q.v.*), but not as restricted in its use. *Cf.* *BLATHERSKITE*. [British colloquial, early 1800s]

skitter 1. for cattle to have diarrhea. [1300s-1800s] 2. diarrhea in cattle. Cognate with *SHIT* (*q.v.*). *Cf.* *SCATTERS*, *SQUTTERS*. [colloquial, 1500s-1800s]

skitterbrain a giddy person; an oaf. Probably cognate with *SHIT* (*q.v.*). [British, 1800s or before]

skivvies underwear; men's underwear, especially long underwear. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

sklook (also *plook*) to copulate. For synonyms see *OCCUPY*. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]

skoof (also *skoofus*, *skrufer*, *skrufus*) a marijuana cigarette. *Cf.* *SKAMAS*. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

skrimshanker (also *scrimshanker*) a lazy man; a jerk; a *GOOF OFF* (sense 2); someone who sits about carving scrimshank. Scrimshank or scrimshaw is whale or walrus ivory which is carved by seamen. [British slang, early 1900s]

skrunt a prostitute. [from a Scots word meaning "make a noise by scraping"; 1800s or before]

skuddy naked. [British dialect, Heslop]

skull-job an act of CUNNILINGUS (*q.v.*). *Cf.* HEAD-JOB. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

skunk 1. a mean and hateful person. [U.S. slang and colloquial, early 1800s-pres.] 2. an ugly and unpleasant young woman. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] 3. a derogatory nickname for a Negro. From the black fur of the skunk. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]

skuttywuck an attractive young woman; a sexy girl. *Cf.* SCUT (sense 3). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s, Berrey and Van den Bark]

sky 1. an unpleasant person; one's enemy. Possibly from SKITE (*q.v.*). [British slang, mid 1800s, Hotten] 2. a derogatory nickname for an Italian. [Australian, early 1900s, Baker] Synonyms for sense 2: DINGBAT, DINO, EYTIES, EYTO, GHIN, GINGO, GINNEY, GINZO, GREASER, GUIN, GUINEA, GUINIE, GUINNEE, HIKES, ITE, ORGAN-GRINDER, RING-TAIL, SPAGHETTI, SPAGHETTI-BENDER, SPIC, WALLIYO, WOP, ZOOL. 3. whisky. From "whisky." *Cf.* SKEE. [widespread slang, 1900s]

sky blue gin. *Cf.* BLUE RUIN, LIGHT BLUE. [slang since the mid 1700s]

sky-pilot a preacher; a chaplain; an evangelist or a missionary. *Cf.* SOUL-AVIATOR. [British and U.S. slang, late 1800s-pres.] Synonyms: AMEN SNORTER, BIBLE-BANGER, BIBLE-BASHER, BIBLE-POUNDER, BIBLE-PUNCHER, BIBLE-THUMPER, BISH, BLACK COAT, CHIMNEY SWEEP, CHRISTER, CUSHION-THUMPER, DEVIL-CATCHER, DEVIL-CHASER, DEVIL-DODGER, DEVIL-DRIVER, DEVIL-PITCHER, DEVIL-SCOLDER, DEVIL-TEASER, DIVINE, DOMINIE, FIRE ESCAPE, FIRE INSURANCE AGENT, GLUEPOT, GOD-BOTHERER, GOSPEL-COVE, GOSPEL-GRINDER, GOSPEL-POSTILION, GOSPEL-PUSHER, GOSPEL-SHARK, GOSPEL-SHARP, GOSPEL-SHOOTER, GOSPEL-WHANGER, HAUL-DEVIL, HEAD CLERK OF THE DOXOLOGY-WORKS, HOLY-JOE!, JESUS-SCREAMER, JESUS-SHOUTER, MAN-IN-BLACK, MAN OF THE CLOTH, PADRE, PARISH-BULL, PARISH-PRIG, PARSON, POUND-TEXT, PULPIT-CUFFER, PUZZLE-TEXT, SALVATION-RANCHER, SIN-HOUND, SKY-RIDER, SKY-SCOUT, SNUB-DEVIL, SOUL-AVIATOR, SOUL-DOCTOR, SOUL-DRIVER, SPIRITUAL FLESH-BROKER, TICKLE-TEXT.

sky-rider a clergyman; a chaplain. From a slang expression for "aviator." [underworld, early 1900s, *Dictionary of the Underworld*]

skyrocket an amphetamine tablet or capsule. *Cf.* ROCKET, ROCKET-FUEL. For synonyms see AMP. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

sky-scout a parson; a chaplain. [U.S. military slang, World War II, Wentworth and Flexner]

skyscraper 1. the common name of a specific sail on a ship. No negative connotations. [British nautical, late 1700s] 2. the erect penis, a match for HEAVEN (sense 2), the female genitals. For synonyms see ERECTION. [British slang, early 1800s]

skyte a fool; an oaf. From SKITE (*q.v.*). [British, late 1800s]

skyte, on the intoxicated with alcohol. For

synonyms see WOOFLED. [British slang, late 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

slack 1. to urinate. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 2. a slovenly man or woman; a sexually loose woman. *Cf.* SLACKUMTRANS. [Caribbean (Jamaican), Cassidy and Le Page]

slacks trousers. For synonyms see GALLIGASKINS. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

slackumtrans (also **slack-trace**) a slattern; a filthy woman. [British dialect, 1500s-1800s, Skeat]

slagger a male brothel keeper. [British slang, late 1800s, Ware]

slamkin (also **slammacks**, **slammerkin**) a slattern. [British colloquial, 1800s or before, Halliwell]

slamtrash a slovenly person. [British colloquial, 1800s, Halliwell]

slangam an oaf; a loutish dullard; a gangly and uncoordinated dolt. [British, early 1600s]

slangrill an oaf; a lanky person. For synonyms see OAF. [late 1500s]

slant a derogatory nickname for any Oriental. From the shape of the Oriental eyes. *Cf.* SRANT. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] See also HAVE A SLANT ON.

slant-eye (also **slant-eyes**) a derogatory nickname for an Oriental. [U.S. underworld and slang, early 1900s-pres.]

slap artist a sadist; a man who achieves erection (or orgasm) while beating or slapping a woman. *Cf.* BASHER, FLOGGING-CULLY. [early 1900s, *Dictionary of the Underworld*]

slap-sauce a sycophant; a worthless person who hovers around; a parasitic person. *Cf.* JACK-SAUCE. [mid 1500s-1600s]

slash 1. to urinate. *Cf.* SPLASH. For synonyms see WHIZ. 2. urination; an act of urination. [both senses, British slang, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

slashers the testicles. For synonyms see WHIRLYGIGS. [British slang, mid 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

slathered intoxicated with alcohol; saturated or smothered in alcohol. [Australian and U.S. slang, 1900s]

slats a very skinny or lanky person. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

slattern a carelessly dressed and sloppy woman; a dirty or sloppy housekeeper. Occasionally there is some reference to low manners or other negative characteristics. [since the early 1600s]

slaughter-house a brothel. *Cf.* CUT (sense 3), MEAT (sense 2). [British slang, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

sleep around to be sexually promiscuous. [somewhat euphemistic; U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

sleepers a barbiturate or nonbarbiturate capsule or tablet. [U.S. slang and drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

sleeping-dictionary a wartime concubine kept

by a soldier at the front. Such women are said to make the best teachers of the local language. [U.S. slang, World War I, Lighter]

sleeping-partner a sexual partner, male or female. From a term for a "silent" business partner. [slang, 1900s]

sleep with to copulate with someone; to copulate with someone illicitly. This may or may not involve a period of time as long as a night and may or may not involve sleep. *Cf.* GO TO BED WITH. [U.S. colloquial euphemism, mid 1900s-pres.]

sleez a slut; a woman of very low character. From the adjective "sleazy." [U.S. slang, mid 1900s, *Current Slang*]

sleighride a cocaine party; the act of taking cocaine and being under its influence. From the SNOW (sense 2) theme. [U.S. drug culture, early 1900s-pres.]

slewed (also **slewy**, **slued**) intoxicated with alcohol. From a nautical term applied to a ship changing her tack. [British and U.S. slang, early 1800s-pres.]

slewther to penetrate a woman sexually with the finger. *Cf.* FINGER-FUCK. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

slick-chick 1. an attractive and cute young woman. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] 2. a sexually aroused woman. *Cf.* DRIPPING FOR IT, REALLY SLICK. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

'Slid! an oath and an exclamation, "By God's eyelids!" For synonyms see 'ZOUNDS! [late 1500s]

'Slidikins! an oath and an exclamation, "By God's (little) eyelid!" [British, late 1600s]

'Slife! an oath and an exclamation, "By God's life!" [British, early 1600s]

'Slight! an oath and an exclamation, "By God's light!" For synonyms see 'ZOUNDS! [late 1500s]

slightly-tightly mildly intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [British slang, late 1800s-early 1900s, Ware]

slim-dilly a girl or woman. [Australian, 1900s, Baker]

slime 1. semen. For synonyms see METTLE. [British slang, 1800s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*] 2. a worthless person; a low and wretched person. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] 3. pornography; low entertainment; degrading matters.

slimy, old the penis. For synonyms see YARD. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

sling a cat to vomit. *Cf.* CAT (sense 7), JERK THE CAT, WHIP THE CAT. [British and U.S. slang, 1800s-1900s]

sling a snot (also **sling**) to blow one's nose without a handkerchief. [British and U.S. slang and colloquial, mid 1800s-1900s]

sling one's hook to die. From an idiom meaning "depart." [British slang, mid 1800s]

sling one's jelly (also **sling one's juice**) to mas-

turbate. *Cf.* JELLY (sense 3), JUICE (sense 1). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

sling the crap (also **sling the bull**) to tell tall tales or to lie; to BULLSHIT (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

slip her a length to copulate with a woman. The "length" is the penis. [widespread slang, 1800s-1900s]

slip into to coit; to penetrate a woman. *Cf.* GET INTO. [British and U.S. colloquial, 1900s and before]

slip it about to coit. [British colloquial, 1900s]

slip one's wind (also **slip one's breath**, **slip one's cable**) to die. For synonyms see DEPART. [from nautical jargon; British slang and cant, late 1700s-1900s]

slipper 1. the female genitals. *Cf.* SHOE. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 2. a bedpan for use in a hospital bed. *Cf.* DUCK (sense 1). [British slang, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

slit the female genitals; the clitoris (possibly in error); the PUDENDAL CLEAVAGE (*q.v.*). *Cf.* GASH (sense 1). [widespread recurrent nonce; slang since the mid 1600s]

slithery copulation. For synonyms see SMOCK-AGE. [British slang, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

slob a rude, fat, and unpleasant person. Possibly from Anglo-Irish "slob," a "slab" of mud or mire. [U.S. slang and colloquial, early 1900s-pres.]

slobber nonsense. From the term for a drivel of saliva running out of the mouth. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]

slobberation a kiss; a messy kiss; kissing in general. A "slobbering celebration." [slang, early 1900s]

slobfoot an awkward person. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]

slommacky slovenly; sloppy. *Cf.* SLOMMOCKS. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]

slommakin 1. a slattern; a sloppy woman. *Cf.* SLOMMOCKS. 2. pertaining to a slattern. [both senses, British colloquial, 1800s or before]

slommocks a slattern. *Cf.* HOMMOCKS, SLUMMOCKS. [British dialect, 1800s, Northall]

'Slood! (also **'Slud!**) an oath and an exclamation, "By God's blood!" [late 1500s]

sloop of war a prostitute. Rhyming slang for "whore," possibly from "frigate," *i.e.*, FRIG IT! (*q.v.*). [slang, 1800s]

slop a policeman. Derived from backslang "pols," "ecilop," or "nameslop." Also rhyming slang for "cop." [British, mid 1800s, Hot-ten]

slop-chute the anus. *Cf.* DIRT-CHUTE. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

slopdazzle a careless person; a sloppy person. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]

slope (also **slopie**) an Oriental. A derogatory nickname. From the shape of the Oriental

- eyes. *Cf.* SLANT. [U.S. military and general slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- slop jar** a CHAMBER POT (*q.v.*). [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]
- slopped-over** (also **slopped**, **slopped-up**) intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [U.S. slang and colloquial, early 1900s]
- slopped to the ears** intoxicated with alcohol. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s, Deak]
- sloppy-drunk** (also **sloppy**) intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* DIRTY-DRUNK. [U.S. slang, late 1800s-1900s]
- sloppy seconds** an act of copulation wherein the vagina of the woman still contains the spendings of a previous copulation. *Cf.* BUTTERED BUN. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- sloppy sex** casual sex; nonorthogenital sex. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- slops** 1. wide breeches. [British colloquial, early 1600s] 2. any liquid household refuse, the contents of a chamber pot. *Cf.* SLOP JAR. [colloquial, early 1800s-1900s]
- slosh** alcohol; a drink of alcohol. [British and U.S. slang, late 1800s-1900s]
- sloshed** intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [U.S. slang since the early 1900s or before]
- sloshed to the ears** intoxicated with alcohol. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- slot** the female genitals; the PUDENDAL CLEAVAGE (*q.v.*). [widespread recurrent nonce; slang, 1800s-1900s]
- slotted-job** a woman. From SLOT (*q.v.*). [British slang, early 1900s]
- slouch** an oaf; a lazy, worthless dullard. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- sloshed** intoxicated with alcohol. See SLEWED. [U.S. slang and colloquial, mid 1900s]
- sloven** 1. a person of low repute; a mean rascal. [since the 1400s] 2. a slatternly woman. [since the 1800s or before]
- slow** 1. slow to become sexually interested or aroused. *Cf.* FAST. [British and U.S. colloquial, 1800s-pres.] 2. stupid. [colloquial since the 1800s]
- slubberdegullion** (also **slabberdegullion**, **slobberdegullion**) a heavy, stupid, oafish fellow. [colloquial, 1600s-1700s]
- 'Sluck!** an oath and an exclamation, "By God's luck!" For synonyms see 'ZOUNDS! [British, 1600s]
- 'Slud!** an oath and an exclamation, "By God's blood!" [British, early 1600s]
- sludge** 1. solid fecal waste in sewage. [since the late 1800s] 2. nonsense. An avoidance for BULLSHIT (*q.v.*). *Cf.* BILGE (sense 1). [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- slug** 1. a globule of mucus from the nose. [U.S. slang or colloquial, 1900s] 2. the penis. [Australian military slang, early 1900s, Baker]
- slugabed** (also **slug**) a lazy person who lies in bed. [since the 1500s]
- sluggard** a lazy man; a worthless do-nothing. [since the 1300s]
- slugged** intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- sluice** the female genitals. [possibly written nonce; British, 1700s]
- slumber room** a room in a funeral parlor where the friends and relatives of a deceased person may view the person arranged in apparent slumber. [U.S. funeral trade, mid 1900s]
- slum-bum** a low thief; a beggar. [U.S. underworld, mid 1900s, Goldin, O'Leary, and Lipsius]
- slummocks** (also **slamakin**, **slamikin**, **slamkin**, **slammakin**, **slammerkin**, **slammock**, **slammockin**, **slommakin**, **slommockin**, **slum-mackin**, **slummick**, **slummock**) a slut; a sloppy and slatternly woman. [colloquial, 1700s-1900s]
- slurks** a drunkard. For synonyms see ALCHY.
- slurrap** a slattern. For synonyms see TROLLYMOG. [colloquial, 1900s]
- slushed-up** (also **slushed**) intoxicated with alcohol. U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- slusher** (also **slush**) a drunkard. [colloquial, 1800s-1900s]
- slut** 1. a nasty slattern; a sexually loose woman. [since the mid 1400s] 2. to work as a servant. [British and U.S. colloquial, early 1800s] 3. a bitch; a female dog; a rude woman. [British, mid 1800s] 4. a promiscuous homosexual male. From sense 1. [U.S. homosexual use, mid 1900s-pres., Farrell]
- slut-harbor** (also **slut's corner**) a place to hide the dirt accumulated in cleaning a house, typically under the carpet. See SLUT (sense 2). [British and U.S. colloquial, 1800s]
- slyboots** a villain; a rascal; a clever man who appears to be a dolt. *Cf.* GUMSHOE. [colloquial since the early 1700s]
- sly-grogger** a bootlegger of alcohol. [Australian slang, mid 1900s]
- S.M.** SADISM and MASOCHISM; (both *q.v.*); a "sado-masochist." [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- smabbed** (also **snabbed**) dead; killed in battle. *Cf.* SNABBLE (sense 1). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- smack** 1. a kiss, especially a noisy one. [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.] 2. heroin. *Cf.* SHMECK. [U.S. drug culture, 1900s]
- small-arm** the penis. A reinterpretation of the expression meaning "small gun" or "pistol." See SMALL-ARM INSPECTION. [military, early 1900s]
- small-arm inspection** visual inspection of the male genitals for signs of venereal disease or for lice. *Cf.* DANGLE-PARADE, POULTRY-SHOW, SHORT-ARM INSPECTION. [military, early 1900s]

smallclothes (also **inside clothes**) men's or women's underwear. *Cf.* SMALLS. For synonyms see NETTIER GARMENTS. [British and U.S. colloquial, 1800s-1900s]

smallest room the W.C.; the bathroom. *Cf.* LITTLE HOUSE. [U.S. slang or colloquial, mid 1900s-pres.]

smalls underwear; underpants. From SMALL-CLOTHES (*q.v.*). *Cf.* BRIEFS. For synonyms see NETHER GARMENTS. [British slang, 1900s]

small snow children's underwear. *Cf.* SNOW (sense 1). [attested as underworld, 1800s, Mat-sell]

smarmy in the manner of a sycophant. [widespread slang, 1900s]

smart aleck an impudent person; a disrespectful boy or girl. Usually refers to an adolescent boy. [U.S. colloquial, late 1800s-pres.]

smart-ass (also **smart-arse**) a smart aleck; a know-it-all. [widespread slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

smarty-pants 1. a smart aleck. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s] 2. a young male who is beginning to feel strong sexual desire. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

smash an alcohol extract of CANNABIS SATIVA (*q.v.*). Probably related to SMASHED (sense 2). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

smashed 1. intoxicated with alcohol. [British and U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] 2. drug intoxicated. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

smashing kissing; petting. *Cf.* MASH. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

smear 1. intoxicated with alcohol. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] 2. drug intoxicated. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

smek heroin. See SCHMECK. [U.S. underworld and drug culture, early 1900s-pres.]

smeker any drug except marijuana. *Cf.* SCHMECKER. [U.S. underworld, mid 1900s]

smekit intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [originally Scots, possibly meaning "smoked"; British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

smegma 1. a soap or detergent substance. No negative connotations. [British, 1600s-1800s] 2. a thick, cheesy, or soapy substance which collects beneath the foreskin and around the clitoris. [since the early 1800s] Synonyms for sense 2: CHEESE, COCK-CHEESE, CROTCH-CHEESE, DUCK-BUTTER, GNAT-BREAD, HEAD-CHEESE.

smegma preputii* the SMEGMA (sense 2) found beneath the foreskin of the male. [Latin]

Smell me! a rude curse or exclamation; a command to smell one's pubic or anal area. [U.S., mid 1900s]

smell-smock 1. a woman-chaser; a lecher. *Cf.* SMOCK. [slang, late 1500s] 2. the penis. [mid 1600s, (Urquhart)]

smell the place up (also **stink the place up**) to

defecate; to use the BATHROOM (*q.v.*) for defecation. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

smicker to ogle; to stare at a woman lecherously. [British, 1600s-early 1700s]

smidget a derogatory nickname for a Negro. [U.S. dialect (Southern), 1900s or before]

smig a mistress. [underworld, early 1900s, *Dictionary of the Underworld*]

smock 1. a woman; women considered sexually; the same as SKIRT (*q.v.*). [around the 1600s] 2. to make womanish. [early 1600s] 3. to coit a woman. 4. to chase women; to act as a lecher. 5. the female genitals. [senses 3-5 are British, 1700s-1800s]

smock, in her copulating with a woman; inside a woman sexually. See SMOCK (sense 5). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

smockage chasing women; copulating with women; copulation. [British slang, early 1600s] Synonyms and related terms: ACTION, ACT OF ANDROGYNATION, ACT OF DARKNESS, ACT OF GENERATION, ACT OF KIND, ACT OF LOVE, ACT OF PLEASURE, ACT OF SHAME, ACT OF SPORT, ALL THE WAY, AMOROUS CONGRESS, AMOROUS RITES, APHRODISIA, BANANAS AND CREAM, BANG, BASKET-MAKING, BATE-UP, BAWDY BANQUET, BED-RITE, BED-TIME STORY, BEDWARD BIT, BEE IS IN THE HIVE, BEHIND-DOOR WORK, BELLY-BUMPING, BELLY-RIDE, BELLY TO BELLY, BELLY-WARMER, BELT, BEST AND PLENTY OF IT, BIG TIME, BITCH, BIT OF BLACK VELVET, BIT OF FISH, BIT OF FLAT, BIT OF FRONT DOOR WORK, BIT OF FUN, BIT OF HAIR, BIT OF HARD, BIT OF HARD FOR A BIT OF SOFT, BIT OF JAM, BIT OF MEAT, BIT OF NIFTY, BIT OF QUIMSY, BIT OF ROUGH, BIT OF SNUG, BIT OF SNUG FOR A BIT OF STIFF, BIT OF THE GOOSE'S-NECK, BIT OF THE OTHER, BIT ON A FORK, BLANKET DRILL, BLANKET HORNPIPE, BOODY, BOOLY-DOG, BOOZLE, BOTTOM-WETTER, BOUNCY-BOUNCY, BRIM, BRUSH, BURLAP, BUSH PATROL, BUSINESS, BUTT, BUTTOCK-BALL, BUTTOCK-STIRRING, CARNAL ACQUAINTANCE, CARNAL CONNECTION, CARNAL COPULATION, CARNAL ENGAGEMENT, CARNAL INTERCOURSE, CARNAL KNOWLEDGE, CAULIFLOWER, CAVAUULTING, CHAWS, CHIVALRY, CHUNK, COCKING, COITION, COITURE, CONCUBITUS, CONJUGAL ACT, CONJUGAL EMBRACE, CONJUGAL RELATIONS, CONJUGAL RITES, CONJUGALS, CONNECTION, CONNUBIAL RITES, CONSUMMATION, CONVERSATION, COOT, COPULATION, CRACK, CRUMPET, CULBUTIZING EXERCISE, CULLY-SHANGY, DAUB OF THE BRUSH, DEED OF KIND, DEED OF PLEASURE, DICKY-DUNK, DIRTY WORK AT THE CROSSROADS, FEATHER-BED JIG, FEDERATING, FLESH SESSION, FLOP, FORE AND AFT, FORNICATION, FOUR-LEGGED FROLIC, FRAIL-JOB, FRIGGING, FRISK, FRUIT THAT MADE MEN WISE, FUCK, FUCKING, FUN AND GAMES, FUTTER, GAL-LANTRY, GINCH, GOAT'S JIG, GREENS, GROUND RATIONS, GRUMBLE AND GRUNT, GRUMMET, HAIR, HAIR-COURT, HANDY-DANDY, HANKY-PANKY, HOGMAGUNDY, HOLE, HORIZONTAL EXERCISE, HORIZONTAL REFRESHMENT, HORSE-MANSHIP, HOSE, HOSING, HOT LAY, HOT ROLL

WITH CREAM, HUMP, HUMPERY, HUNK, HUNK OF ASS, HUNK OF BUTT, HUNK OF HYMIE, HUNK OF SKIRT, HUNK OF TAIL, HYMENEAL-SWEETS, HYMIE, IMPROPER INTERCOURSE, IMPROPERLY INTIMATE, IN ACTUS COITU, IN COITU, INTERCOURSE, IRISH WHIST, IT, JAPE, JAZZ, JIG, JIG-A-GIG, JIG-A-JIG, JING-JANG, JIVE, JOBBING, JOCKUM-CLOY, JOY-RIDE, JUMBLE-GIBLETS, KINDNESS, KISS, KNOCK, KNOCKING, KNOWLEDGE, LADIES' TAILORING, LADY-FEAST, LAP-CLAP, LAST COMPLIMENT, LAY, LEG-BUSINESS, LEWD INFUSION, LING-GRAPPLING, LISTS OF LOVE, LITTLE BIT, LITTLE BIT OF KEG, LOOSE-COAT GAME, LOVE-LIFE, MAKE, MARITAL DUTY, MEAT, MEDICINE, MERRY BOUT, MOTTING, MOW, MUTTON, MYRTLE, NATTUM, NATURE'S DUTY, NAUGHTY, NAVEL ENGAGEMENT, NETHER-WORK, NIFTY, NIGHT-PHYSIC, NIGHT-WORK, NOOKY, NOSE-PAINTING, NUB, NUBBING, NUBBING-CHEAT, NUGGING, NUPTIAL RITES, NURTLE, ONE WITH T'OTHER, ON THE JOB, PARUNIA, PASSION, PHYSIC, PIECE, PIECE OF ASS, PIECE OF EVE'S FLESH, PIECE OF TAIL, PILE-DRIVING, POKE, POLE-WORK, POONTANG, POOP-NODDY, POST, POSTCONNUBIAL, PRANKS, PRICK-CHINKING, PROD, PUDDING, PULLY-HAWLY, PUSS, PUSSY, PUT AND TAKE, QUIFFING, QUIM, QUIMING, QUIM-STICKING, RAM, RANTUM-SCANTUM, RELATIONS, RELISH, REM-IN-RE, RITES OF LOVE, RITES OF VENUS, ROLL, ROLL IN THE HAY, ROMP, ROOTLE, ROUST, RUB-BELLY, RUB-OFF, RULE-OF-THREE, RUMBLE, RUMP-WORK, RUT, RUTTING, SALT, SCORE, SCREW, SECRET SERVICES, SETTLEMENT-IN-TAIL, SEX, SEX ACT, SEX-JOB, SEXUAL COMMERCE, SEXUAL CONGRESS, SEXUAL CONJUNCTION, SEXUAL CONNECTION, SEXUAL EMBRACE, SEXUAL INTERCOURSE, SEXUAL INTIMACY, SEXUAL RELATIONS, SEXUAL UNION, SHAG, SHAKE, SHAKING OF THE SHEETS, SHEETS, SHIFT-SERVICE, SHIFT-WORK, SHINES, SHORT-ARM PRACTICE, SHOVE, SHUTUP, SLITHERY, SMOCKAGE, SNIBBET, SNIPPET, SOME, SOUL ROLL, SPORT, SPORT OF VENUS, SQUEEZE AND A SQUIRT, STUFF, SUBAGITATION, TAIL, TAIL-TICKLING, TAIL-TWITCHING, TAIL-WAGGING, TAIL-WORK, THE ACT, THE FAVOR, THE LIMIT, THE ULTIMATE FAVOR, TOPS-AND-BOTTOMS, TOSS IN THE HAY, TRADING, TRAFFIC, TRIM, TRIP UP THE RHINE, TROMBONING, TUP, TURN, TWAT-RAKING, TWATTING, TWO-HANDED PUT, UGLY, UH-HUH, UPTAILS-ALL, UP TO ONE'S BALLS, USE OF THE SEX, VENEREAL ACT, VENERY, VENUS, VENUS'S HONYPOT, WET-'UN, WHAT EVE DID WITH ADAM, WORKS.

smock-alley the female genitals. For synonyms see MONOSYLLABLE. [British slang, early 1700s]

smock-loyalty sexual faithfulness to one's mate. [British slang, late 1600s]

smock-race copulation. A reinterpretation of the standard term for a footrace for women or girls where the prize was a smock. [double entendre; British, early 1700s]

smock-secret an illicit sexual relationship. [British slang, 1600s-1700s]

smock-servant a mistress. [British slang, 1600s-1700s]

smock-service 1. to copulate with a woman. *Cf.* SHIFT-WORK. 2. a mistress. [both senses, British slang, 1600s-1700s]

smock-squire a kept man; a lecher. *Cf.* APPLE-SQUIRE. [British slang, 1600s-1700s]

smockster 1. a madam or a pimp. [British, early 1600s] 2. a whoremonger; a lecher. [British slang, 1600s-1700s]

smock-toy a sexually attractive man or woman. [slang, late 1500s]

smock-treason adultery. *Cf.* TREASON. [British slang, early 1600s]

smock-vermin a contemptuous nickname for an undesirable person, probably a male. The equivalent of calling someone "a louse." [British slang, 1600s-1700s]

smoke 1. to coit a woman. *Cf.* CHIMNEY, MAKE THE CHIMNEY SMOKE. [British slang, 1800s] 2. a derogatory nickname for a Negro. For synonyms see EBONY. [U.S. slang, early 1900s] 3. to perform an act of PENILINGUS (*q.v.*). [British and U.S. slang, 1900s] 4. to smoke marijuana; to smoke any drugs. [U.S. drug culture and slang, mid 1900s-pres.] Various types of drug smoking: BANG A REEFER (marijuana), BEAT THE GONG (opium), BLAST (marijuana), BLOW A STICK (marijuana), BLOW GAGE (marijuana), BLOW HAY (marijuana), BLOW JIVE (marijuana), BLOW ONE'S ROOF (marijuana), BLOW POT (marijuana), BLOW TEA (marijuana), GO LOCO (marijuana), HIT THE FLUTE (opium), HIT THE GONGER (opium), HIT THE GOW (opium), HIT THE PIPE (opium), KICK THE GONG (opium), KISS MARY (marijuana), KISS THE FISH (hashish), LIE DOWN (opium), SUCK BAMBOO (opium), SUCK THE BAMBOO (opium), TOKE (marijuana), TORCH UP (marijuana). 5. marijuana; a marijuana cigarette. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

smoked intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* CORNED, SALTED-DOWN. [U.S. slang or colloquial, 1800s, Wentworth and Flexner]

smoked-Irishman a derogatory nickname for a Negro. "Smoked" like a smoke- or soot-blackened piece of glass. *Cf.* SMOKE (sense 2). [U.S. underworld, mid 1900s, Goldin, O'Leary, and Lipsius]

smokehouse a privy; an outhouse. For synonyms see AJAX. [U.S., mid 1900s]

smoker 1. a CHAMBER POT (*q.v.*). Due to the steam from hot urine in cold weather (Partridge). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 2. someone who is known to perform PENILINGUS (*q.v.*). *Cf.* SMOKE (sense 3). [British and U.S. slang, 1900s] 3. someone who smokes marijuana or other drugs. Various types of smokers: BOWLER (opium), BUSH-WHACKER (marijuana), GONG-BEATER (opium), GONG-KICKER (opium), GOWSTER (opium), GRASSHEAD (marijuana), GRASSHOPPER (marijuana), GRIEFER (marijuana), HASH HEAD (hashish), HAY-BURNER (marijuana), HAY-HEAD, HIP-LAYER (opium), MOTTER (marijuana), MUGGLE-HEAD (marijuana), OILER (hashish oil), PIPE-HITTER (marijuana), PIPE-

HITTER (opium), **POTHEAD** (marijuana), **REEFER** (marijuana), **REEFING MAN** (marijuana), **SNAKE** (marijuana), **TEA-BLOWER** (marijuana), **TEA-HEAD** (marijuana), **TEAHOUND** (marijuana), **TEA-MAN** (marijuana), **VIPER** (marijuana), **WEEDHEAD** (marijuana).

smokeshell a CHAMBER POT (*q.v.*). *Cf.* **SMOKER** (sense 1). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

smokey (also **smoke**, **smoky**) **1.** a derogatory nickname for a Negro. **2.** pertaining to a Negro. [both senses, U.S. slang or colloquial, 1900s or before] **3.** an opium addict. [U.S. underworld, 1900s or before]

Smokey beaver a policewoman. Based on "Smokey the Bear." *Cf.* **BEAVER** (sense 3). For synonyms see **FLATFOOT**. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

smoky, **old** the electric chair. From the name of a mountain in the folk song *On Top of Old Smokey*. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s]

smoky seat the electric chair. For synonyms see **CHAIR**. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s]

Smoley hoke! a deliberate spoonerism for "Holy Smoke!" [not widely-known; 1900s]

smooch (also **smoodge**, **smooge**, **smouch**, **smouge**) **1.** to kiss; to kiss and pet. [widespread colloquial, 1800s-pres.] **2.** a kiss. Also **smoucher**. [colloquial, 1800s-pres.] **3.** to act like a sycophant. *Cf.* **ASS-KISSER**. [Australian, 1900s, Baker] See also **SMOUSE**.

smoongy a brothel. [U.S. military, World War I, Lighter]

smooth as a baby's bottom (also **soft as a baby's bottom**) pertaining to something which is very smooth or soft. [colloquial, 1900s]

smouse (also **smouch**, **smous**, **smoutch**) a derogatory nickname for a Jewish man. [British colloquial or slang, early 1700s-1800s] See also **SMOOCH**.

S.M.P. *sine mascula prole*, "without male issue." [Latin]

smudge a derogatory nickname for a Negro. From the blackness of a "smudge pot." *Cf.* **DINGE**. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

smuggle to caress. *Cf.* **SNUGGLE**. [British, late 1600s]

smuggling-ken a brothel. [cant, 1700s]

smut **1.** to make something obscene. **2.** obscene language. **3.** an obscene story; pornography in general. [all since the 1600s]

smut-butt a derogatory nickname for a Negro. "Smut" is from the name of a fungous plant disease which reduces a plant to a black powdery mass. [attested as U.S. college slang, Underwood]

smuthound **1.** a man who revels in obscenity and pornography. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] **2.** a censor; someone who is hunting for **SMUT** (sense 3). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

smut-peddler one who sells pornography. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

smuts obscene pictures. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s, Irwin]

smut-slut a low slut; a sexually loose woman. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

smutty obscene; bawdy. See **SMUT**. [since the 1600s]

snabble **1.** to rifle; to plunder. [British slang, 1700s] **2.** to coit a woman. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] See also **SMAB-LED**.

SNAFU (also **snafu**) **1.** "situation normal, all fucked-up" or "situation normal, all fouled-up." [originally military use; U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] **2.** to mess up; to make a blunder; to ruin something. The original meaning is unknown to many users of this acronym. Frequently appears in lower case in this sense. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] Similar forms: **COMMFU**, **FUBAR**, **FUBB**, **FUMTU**, **G.F.U.**, **IMFU**, **JAAFU**, **JACFU**, **JANFU**, **M.F.U.**, **NABU**, **SABU**, **SAMFU**, **SAPFU**, **SNEFU**, **SNRAFU**, **SUSFU**, **TABU**, **TAFUBAR**, **TARFU**, **TASFUIRA**, **T.C.C.FU**.

snag **1.** to copulate; to rape. [U.S. slang, 1900s] **2.** to commit **PEDERASTY** (*q.v.*). [U.S. underworld, early 1900s] **3.** an ugly girl or woman. *Cf.* **SCAG** (sense 1). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

snag-fencer (also **snag-catcher**) a nickname for a dentist. [British slang, 1800s or before]

'Snails! an oath and an exclamation, "By God's nails!" [late 1500s]

snake **1.** the penis. *Cf.* **BLACKSNAKE**, **ROCK PYTHON**, **SNAKE IN THE GRASS**. [widespread recurrent nonce] **2.** inferior whisky. A truncation of **SNAKEBITE MEDICINE** (*q.v.*). For synonyms see **EMBALMING FLUID**. [U.S. slang, early 1900s] **3.** a girl, especially an ugly girl or a promiscuous girl. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s] **4.** a derogatory nickname for a Caucasian. [U.S. black use, mid 1900s] **5.** a marijuana smoker. [U.S. underworld, mid 1900s or before, Goldin, O'Leary, and Lipsius]

snakebite medicine (also **snake medicine**) whisky; any strong alcoholic drink; the same as **MEDICINE** (sense 2), **SNAKE** (sense 2). [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]

snake in the grass **1.** a sneaky and despised person; a lurking danger. [colloquial since the 1600s] **2.** the penis and the pubic hair. A reinterpretation of sense 1. [recurrent nonce]

snake-juice inferior alcohol; bad whisky; alcohol as potent as snake's venom. *Cf.* **SNAKEBITE MEDICINE**. [Australian, 1900s or before]

snake-poison inferior alcohol; bad whisky; the same as **SNAKE-JUICE** (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang or colloquial, late 1800s]

snakes the **DELIRIUM TREMENS** (*q.v.*). *Cf.* **SEEING SNAKES**. [U.S. slang or colloquial, late 1800s-mid 1900s]

snake's hiss urine; to urinate; an act of urination. Rhyming slang for "piss." [Australian, 1900s, *Dictionary of Rhyming Slang*]

snap one's cookies to vomit; to regurgitate. *Cf.* **TOSS ONE'S COOKIES**. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

snapped (also **schnapped**) intoxicated with alcohol. [U.S. slang, mid 1800s-1900s]

snapped-up intoxicated with narcotics. For synonyms see TALL. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s]

snapper 1. the penis. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 2. the foreskin of the penis. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] 3. the vagina. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] 4. a very attractive girl; a very sexy girl. Probably from sense 2. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] 5. an ampule of amyl nitrite. A vasodilator sold in ampules which are crushed to release amyl nitrite vapor. Cf. PEARL (sense 2), POPPER. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

snap the rubber (also **snap the whip**) to masturbate. [U.S. underworld, mid 1900s, Goldin, O'Leary, and Lipsius]

snarge an undesirable person; a jerk. [British wartime, early 1900s, Fraser and Gibbons]

snatch 1. a very rapid act of copulation. [British, early 1600s] 2. the female genitals. [British and U.S. slang, 1900s] 3. women considered sexually; women of loose sexual control. Cf. PIECE OF SNATCH (sense 1). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] 4. the posteriors. 5. catamites. See CATAMITE. From senses 2 and 4. [senses 4 and 5 are U.S. underworld, mid 1900s, Goldin, O'Leary, and Lipsius] See also DAD.

snatch-blatch the female genitals, an elaboration of SNATCH (sense 2). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

snatch-box the female genitals, a play on "matchbox." Cf. BOX (sense 2), SNATCH (sense 2). [British slang, 1900s or before]

snatch-peddler (also **peddle-s snatch**) 1. a prostitute, either male or female. 2. a CATAMITE (*q.v.*). For synonyms see BRONCO. [both senses, U.S. underworld, mid 1900s, Goldin, O'Leary, and Lipsius]

sneak out on to be sexually unfaithful to one's mate or spouse. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]

'**Sneaks!** an oath, "By God's Diggers!"; the same as 'SNIGS! (*q.v.*).

sneaky Pete homebrewed liquor; moonshine. [U.S., early 1900s or before]

sneeze a release of intestinal gas, especially if forceful. Cf. THROUGH-COUGH. For synonyms see GURK. [U.S. euphemism, 1900s]

sneeze in the basket an act of CUNNILINGUS (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, 1900s]

SNEFU "situation normal, everything fucked-up," describing a situation where everything is as confused as usual. A variation of SNAFU (*q.v.*). [nonce or synthetic military slang]

snib to copulate. Cf. SNIBBET. [from Scots; British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

snibbet copulation. Cf. SNIPPET. For synonyms see SMOCKAGE.

snide a wretched man; a hateful fellow. [U.S. slang or colloquial, 1900s]

sniff 1. to inhale or sniff cocaine. Cf. SNORT (sense 2). 2. a dose of cocaine. 3. drugs in general; a dose of drugs. [all senses, U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

sniffer (also **snifter**) a cocaine user. [U.S. underworld and drug culture, early 1900s-pres.]

'**Sniggers!** an oath and an exclamation, "By God's diggers!" meaning "By God's nails!" [British, early 1600s]

'**Snigs!** (also 'Sneaks!) an oath and an exclamation, "By God's diggers!" [British, mid 1600s]

sninny a girl or young woman. Cf. SKINNY. [Australian, 1900s, Baker]

snipe 1. a term of contempt. [British, early 1600s] 2. the end of a marijuana cigarette. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

snippet 1. a bit. No negative connotations. [since the mid 1600s] 2. the female genitals. 3. copulation. Cf. BIT (sense 2). [senses 2 and 3 are British, 1900s or before]

snirp an insignificant person. Cf. TWIRP. [British slang and colloquial, 1800s, Northall]

snob nasal mucus. See SNOT (sense 1). For synonyms see BOOGIE. [British colloquial, 1800s]

snockered intoxicated with alcohol. From a term for "sock" or "knock." [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

snog to neck; to kiss and caress. For synonyms see FIRKYTOODLE. [British slang, 1900s]

snoggle (also **snoogle**) to cuddle; to snuggle; to kiss and caress. Cf. SNOG. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

snoke-horn a sneak; a devious rascal. "Snoke" is from "sneak." [mid 1400s] Synonyms: ANIMAL, ANTI-BOD, APE, ASS-HOLE, ASS-WIPE, BAD EGG, BEZONIAN, BITE, BLACKGUARD, BLIGHTER, BLOODIE, BLOOD OF A BITCH, BOB SQUIRT, BOB TAIL, BRIGAND, BUCKEEN, BULLY, CAD, CAITIFF, CATSO, CHIT, CLAPPERDUDGEON, CLOWES, COCKAPERT, COCKSUCKER, COIST-RELL, COKIN, CONGEON, COVE, COWSON, CREEP, CRUMB, DAMBER, DASTARD, DOUCHE, DOUCHE BAG, DROOP, FAT-ASSED, FOUR-LETTER MAN, GEECH, GEEK, GOODMAN-TURD, GROD, GRUBBER, GRUNGE, GUG, GULLION, GUNZEL-BUTT, GUTTER PUP, HARLOT, HASKARD, HEANLING, HEMPIE, HOOD, HOODLUM, HOOLIGAN, ICK, JACK NASTY, JACK SHIT, LADRONE, LARRIKIN, LOON, LOUSE, LOUSE-BAG, LOWLIFE, LURCHER, LURKER, MISCREANT, MOMZER, MUCK-SPOUT, MUDSNOOT, NOTHING, PAIN IN THE ASS, PALTRY FELLOW, PICAROON, PILL, PRICK, PUKE, PUP, QUEERE-COVE, RAFF, RAMPALLIAN, RAT, RAT-FINK, RIFF-RAFF, ROGER, ROGUE, ROPE-RIPE, SCAB, SCADGER, SCHTOONK, SCUBBADO, SCUT, SCUTZ, SHAB, SHABARON, SHAG-BAG, SHAG-NASTY, SHAKE-BAG, SHICER, SHIT-ASS, SHITE-POKE, SHIT-FIRE, SHIT-POT, SHIT-SACK, SHIT-STICK, SIWASH, SKALAWAG, SKUNK, SLAM-TRASH, SLOBFOOT, SLUGGARD, SLUM-BUM, SLYBOOTS, SNAKE IN THE GRASS, SNARGE, SNIDE, SON-OF-A-BEE, SON-OF-A-BISCUIT-EATER, SON OF A FEMALE CANINE, SON OF A SEA COOK, SON OF A SOW, SON OF A WHORE, SONUVABITCH, STINKARD, STINKER, STICHEL, TATTERDEMALLION, THUG, TITIVIL, TROLL, TROLLY-BAGS, VARLET, VILLAIN, WARLOCK, WART, WEINER, WEISEN-

HEIMER, WHANG, WORM, YAZZIIHAMPER, YEL-LOW-DOG, ZARF.

snolly-goster a devious lawyer; a shyster. [U.S. slang and colloquial, mid 1800s-1900s] Synonyms: AMBULANCE-CHASER, LIP, MOUTH, MOUTHPIECE, PHILADELPHIA LAWYER, SHARK, SHYSTER.

snooser a derogatory nickname for a Scandinavian. [U.S. slang or colloquial, 1900s]

snooted intoxicated with alcohol. See HAVE A SNOOTFUL.

snoozing-ken a brothel. [British slang or cant, early 1800s]

snop marijuana. For synonyms see MARI. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

snorbs the breasts. For synonyms see BOSOM. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s, *Current Slang*]

snort 1. a drink; a swig of alcohol. [U.S. slang and colloquial, 1900s or before] 2. to sniff cocaine or other drugs. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.] 3. cocaine. "Some snort" is a portion of cocaine. From sense 2. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.] 4. powdered drugs including P.C.P. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

snorts the drug P.C.P. (*q.v.*). From SNORT (sense 4). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

snot 1. nasal mucus. [since the 1400s] 2. to blow the nose or wipe mucus from the nose. [since the 1500s; no longer in polite use] 3. a term of contempt for a person. [since the early 1600s]

snot-box the nose. [British with some U.S. use, 1800s-1900s]

snot-rag a handkerchief. [widespread slang and colloquial, 1800s-1900s]

snots 1. gobs of nasal mucus. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s] 2. oysters. [U.S. slang and colloquial, 1900s]

snotted intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]

snotter 1. nasal mucus. Also **snotter-gob**. [British, late 1600s] 2. a handkerchief; a handkerchief soiled with mucus. [British slang, early 1800s]

snotter-clout a handkerchief. [British colloquial, 1600s-1800s]

snottered dead; killed. Literally, "wiped-out." Cf. WIPE OUT (sense 1). [Australian military slang, early 1900s, Baker]

snottery nastiness; filth. [late 1500s]

snottinger a handkerchief. [British slang, mid 1800s]

snottle-box (also **snotter-box**) the nose. See SNOT-BOX. [colloquial, 1700s-1800s]

snotty (also **snottie**) 1. nasty; fouled with mucus. [since the 1500s] 2. bitchy; pertaining to fresh or rude behavior. [colloquial, 1900s]

snow 1. underwear; linen hanging on washlines drying. Cf. SMALL SNOW, WET-SNOW. [cant (tramps), early 1800s, *Lexicon Balatronicum*] 2. cocaine; any powdered drug.

[U.S. underworld and drug culture, early 1900s-pres.]

snowball 1. a single glob of semen. [British slang or nonce, late 1600s; attested as U.S. homosexual use, Farrell] 2. a nickname for a Negro. Usually for a Negro with white hair. [British and U.S. slang and colloquial, 1700s-1900s] 3. cocaine; any powdered narcotic. Cf. SNOW (sense 2). [U.S. underworld and drug culture, early 1900s] 4. an oral exchange of semen between two homosexual males immediately after completing mutual PENILINGUS (*q.v.*). This is probably also used as a verb. Cf. FRENCH ABORTION. [attested as U.S. homosexual use, mid 1900s-pres., Farrell]

snowball in hell a phrase indicating extremely low probability in expressions such as "as much chance as a snowball in hell." [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

snowball queen a homosexual male who practices snowballing. See SNOWBALL (sense 4) for details and see QUEEN for similar subjects.

snow-bank a place for consuming cocaine. Cf. SNOW (sense 2). [U.S. underworld and drug culture, mid 1900s]

snowbird 1. a cocaine user. 2. a heroin addict or an illicit user of any powdered drug. 3. cocaine. [all senses, U.S. underworld and drug culture, early 1900s-pres.]

snow-caine cocaine. SNOW (sense 2) and "cocaine." [U.S. underworld slang and drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

snow-drifter 1. a cocaine user. 2. a cocaine seller. See SNOW (sense 2). Both are from "snowdrift." [both senses, U.S. underworld, early 1900s]

snowed-under (also **snowed-in**, **snowed up**) 1. under the influence of cocaine. 2. under the influence of any narcotic. Both are from the standard expression meaning "buried." [both senses, U.S. underworld, early 1900s]

snow-flower a female user of cocaine. Cf. SNOW (sense 2). [possibly nonce; attested as early 1900s, *Dictionary of the Underworld*]

snow job 1. an act of deception. 2. to deceive someone with lies and distortion. [both senses, U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

snowmobiling taking cocaine or other drugs. [U.S. drug culture and slang, mid 1900s]

'Snowns! an oath and an exclamation, "By God's wounds!" Sometimes defined as "By God's words!" *i.e.*, "nouns." [late 1500s]

snow-storm 1. a large amount of cocaine or other powdered drugs. 2. a party where abundant cocaine is available. Cf. CAUGHT IN A SNOWSTORM. [both senses, U.S. underworld and drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

snow-stuff cocaine. Cf. WHITE STUFF. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

snozzled intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [U.S. slang and colloquial, early 1900s]

snozzle-wobbles a hangover. Cf. SNOZZLED. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s, Berrey and Van den Bark]

SNRAFU "situation normal, really all fucked-up," a variant of **SNAFU** (*q.v.*). [nonce or synthetic military slang]

snubbed intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see **WOOFLED**. [U.S. slang, Wentworth and Flexner]

snub-devil a parson; a pious person. For synonyms see **SKY-PILOT**. [British, late 1700s, Grose]

snuff it to die. Refers to snuffing out a candle. [British slang, early 1900s]

snuffy intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see **WOOFLED**. [British and U.S. slang, early 1800s-1900s]

snug 1. to coit; to copulate with a woman. *Cf.* bit of snug. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 2. intoxicated with alcohol. [British and U.S. slang, 1800s-1900s]

snuggle to cuddle and kiss. *Cf.* **SMUGGLE**. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

so 1. intoxicated with alcohol. Also **so-so**. *Cf.* **HOW-CAME-YOU-SO?** (sense 1). [British euphemism, early 1800s] 2. menstruating. Also **so-so**. [British colloquial euphemism, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 3. pregnant. *Cf.* **HOW-CAME-YOU-SO?** (sense 2). [British, 1800s] 4. homosexual. [euphemistic slang, late 1800s-1900s]

soak 1. a drinking bout. 2. a drunkard. 3. to drink to intoxication. [senses 1-3 since the 1800s or before] 4. to linger in coition after ejaculation. [British slang and nonce elsewhere, 1800s-1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

soaked intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* **LOGGED**, **SATURATED**. [U.S. slang and colloquial, early 1700s-pres.]

soaker a heavy drinker; a drunkard. [British slang, 1700s or before]

soap 1. semen. For synonyms see **METTLE**. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 2. a simpleton; a fool. For synonyms see **OAF**. [Australian slang, mid 1900s, Baker] 3. a methaqualone tablet. Also **sope**. *Cf.* **SUPER-SOAPER**. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

soap-crawler a sycophant. [British slang, 1800s]

soapy a silly, soft, effeminate male. Possibly from "soft soap." *Cf.* **SOAP** (sense 2). [Australian, mid 1900s, Baker]

soapy-eyed intoxicated with alcohol. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]

S.O.B. 1. "son of a bitch," a highly despised person. Synonyms: **BLOOD OF A BITCH**, **COW-SON**, **DASTARD**, **SON-OF-A-BEE**, **SON-OF-A-BISCUIT-EATER**, **SON OF A FEMALE CANINE**, **SON OF A SEA COOK**, **SON OF A SOW**, **SON OF A WHORE**, **SONUVABITCH**. [widespread slang, 1900s] 2. "silly old bugger"; "silly old blighter." 3. "shit or bust." [senses 2 and 3 are British slang, 1900s]

sober-sides a very serious person; a grumpy old man. *Cf.* **MOSSBACK**. [U.S. colloquial, 1800s-1900s]

social disease venereal disease; syphilis or gonorrhea or both. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s] Synonyms: **BAD BLOOD**, **BAD DISEASE**, **BAD DISORDER**, **BLOOD DISEASE**, **BLUE BALLS**, **BLUE BOAR**, **BLUE FEVER**, **BONE-AGUE**, **BURNER**, **CLAP**, **COVENT GARDEN AGUE**, **CRINKUMS**, **CRUD**, **DELICATE DISEASE**, **DELICATE TAIN**, **DOSE**, **DOUBLE-EVENT**, **FLAME**, **FLAP DRAGON**, **FORGET-ME-NOT**, **FULL HAND**, **FULL HOUSE**, **GARDEN-GOUT**, **GENITO-URINARY DISEASE**, **GOOSE**, **GOUT**, **GRINCUMS**, **KERTERVER-CARTZO**, **LOAD**, **LOBSTER TAILS**, **NAP**, **NOLI-ME-TANGERE**, **PINTLE-FEVER**, **PLAGUE**, **PREVENTABLE DISEASE**, **RHEA SISTERS**, **SAUCE**, **SCALDER**, **SCRUD**, **SEXUAL DISEASE**, **STICK**, **TOKEN**, **VENEREAL**, **VENEREAL DISEASE**, **VENUS'S CURSE**, **VICE DISEASE**. Terms for "syphilis" are at **SPECIFIC STOMACH**.

social E. a "social evil," prostitution. [British, late 1800s or early 1900s]

social evil prostitution. See **SOCIAL E.** [euphemistic, 1800s-1900s]

socket 1. a term of contempt for a slovenly or loutish person. [British, late 1700s] 2. a euphemism for **FUCKER** (*q.v.*). *Cf.* **SOCK IT TO ME!** [Australian, 1900s, Baker]

socket the female genitals, especially the vagina. [literary euphemism; British, early 1600s]

socket-money 1. money spent on marriage. A play on "pocket-money." [British, late 1600s, B.E.] 2. a prostitute's fee. [British slang, 1700s-1800s]

Sock it to me! 1. a catch phrase meaning essentially, "Come on, let me have it!" Referring to bad news. [U.S. slang and colloquial, 1900s] 2. "Copulate with me!" *Cf.* **WHIP IT TO ME!** [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

sod 1. a **SODOMITE** (*q.v.*). [British and U.S., 1800s-1900s] 2. to commit sodomy; to commit **PEDERASTY** (*q.v.*). A truncation of "sodomy." [British slang, 1900s] 3. a derogatory term of address. Based on sense 1 or perhaps sense 4. Sometimes used in fun. [British, 1800s-1900s] 4. a drunkard. From **SOT** (sense 2) or "sodden." [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.]

sodden bum a drunkard; a soggy and worthless wretch. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

Sod off! "Beat it!" "Stop bothering me!" A slight disguise of **BUGGER OFF!** (*q.v.*). [British slang, 1900s]

sodomite (also **sodomist**) a **PEDERAST** (*q.v.*); a man who habitually commits **NONORTHOGENITAL** (*q.v.*) sexual acts. From the ancient city of Sodom. [since the late 1700s] Synonyms: **BAR-DACHIE**, **BIRDIE**, **BIRD-TAKER**, **BROWN-IATTER**, **BROWNIE**, **BROWNIE KING**, **BUD SALLOGH**, **BUG**, **BUGGAIL**, **BUGGER**, **BUM-FUCKER**, **BUNKER**, **BURGLAR**, **CAPON**, **CORN-HOLER**, **CORVETTE**, **DADDY**, **EYE DOCTOR**, **EYE-OPENER**, **GENTLEMAN OF THE BACK DOOR**, **GOOSER**, **GUT-BUTCHER**, **GUT-FUCKER**, **GUT-MONGER**, **GUT-REAMER**, **GUT-SCRAPER**, **GUT-STICKER**, **GUT-STRETCHER**, **GUT-STUFFER**, **GUT-VEXER**, **INDORSER**, **INGLER**, **INSERTEE**, **INSERTOR**, **INSPECTOR OF MANHOLES**, **JESUIT**, **JOCKER**, **JOCKEY**, **JOEY**, **LICK-BOX**, **LIMP-WRIST**, **MASON**, **PRUSSIAN**, **PUFF**, **REAMER**, **RING-SNATCHER**, **SHIIEP-HERDER**, **SHIIT-IIUNTER**, **SHIIT-STIRRER**, **SOD**, **SODOMITE**, **STERN-CHASER**,

STIR-SHIT, STUFFER, TURK, UNCLE, UNNATURAL DEBAUCHEE, USHER, VERT, WOLF.

sodomy 1. NONORTHOGONAL (*q.v.*) sexual acts, especially those between males. [since the 1200s, *Oxford English Dictionary*] 2. anal copulation between males; pederasty. [1800s-1900s] 3. sexual perversions; nonorthogonal sexual acts proscribed by law. Whether or not the following acts are sodomy depends on the wording of the various state (U.S.) sodomy laws and the legal precedents set in the past: pederasty or any anal copulation, bestiality, fellation, cunnilingus, lesbian acts, mutual masturbation, anilingus, exhibitionism, and taking indecent liberties with a minor. Related terms for all senses: ANGEL, ANGELINA, ARSE-KING, ASS-FUCK, BACK-DOOR WORK, BACK-GAMMONER, BACKGAMMON-PLAYER, BACK-SCULL, BACK-SCUTTLE, BIT OF BROWN, BOODY, BOTTLE, BROWN-EYE, BROWN HOLE, BROWNING, BUCKLEBURY, BUGGERY, BUNG HOLE, BUTT-FUCK, COITUS IN ANO, COITUS PER ANUM, CONCUBITUS CUM PERSONA EJUSDEM SEXUS, CRIME AGAINST NATURE, CRIMEN INNOMINATUM, DAUB OF THE BRUSH, DIP IN THE FUDGE POT, GREEK, GREEK LOVE, GREEK WAY, HIGHER MALTHUSIANISM, ITALIAN MANNER, KIESTER STAB, KNEELING AT THE ALTAR, LAY, NAMELESS CRIME, PAEDICATIO, PEDICATION, PIG-STICKING, RAM-JOB, SEXUAL ANOMALY, SEXUAL PERVERSION, SHIP'S, SHIT-FUCK, UNMENTIONABLE VICE, UNNATURAL CONNECTION, UNNATURAL OFFENSE, UNNATURAL PURPOSES, UNNATURAL SEXUAL INTERCOURSE, UNNATURAL VICE.

soft and nasty pertaining to a bad situation; a nasty situation. This refers directly to dung. *Cf.* SHIT, IN THE; SOFT-STUFF. [British slang, 1900s]

soft-core 1. pornography where sexual acts are simulated. *Cf.* HARD-CORE. Softness is often understood to refer to the state of the penis in such portrayals. [U.S. slang and colloquial, mid 1900s-pres.] 2. pertaining to anything mild compared to something extreme. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

softhead an oaf; a dullard. [since the mid 1600s]

softie 1. a weak-willed person; someone who is easy to sway. 2. an effeminate male. *Cf.* SOAPY. [both senses, British and U.S. colloquial, 1800s-pres.]

soft-jaw a woman of loose sexual control; a woman who says "yes" easily. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s, Montelone]

soft leg a girl or a woman. *Cf.* LEG. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

soft roll a sexually easy young woman. From a term used for a pastry. Also a play on "roll," meaning "copulate." *Cf.* CAKE (sense 3), ROLL, TART. [slang, mid 1900s]

soft sore (also **soft venereal sore**) a nonsyphilitic sore on the genitals. The opposite of a hard syphilitic sore. *Cf.* HARD SORE. [medical]

soft-stuff nonsense; a euphemism for "bullshit." *Cf.* SOFT AND NASTY. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

soggy intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

So help me! (also **So 'elp me!**) an oath and an exclamation. A truncation of "So help me God!" [British and U.S. colloquial, 1800s-pres.]

So help me God! a fairly strong oath and an exclamation; a real oath used in a court of law. For synonyms see 'ZOUNDS!

soil to coit illicitly; to defile sexually. [vague and euphemistic; since the 1700s or before]

soiled-dove a prostitute of a high class; a **FALL-EN WOMAN** (*q.v.*). [British and U.S. slang, 1800s-1900s]

soil one's linens 1. to dirty one's underpants with fecal matter or urine accidentally or in fright. See **WET ONE'S PANTS**. 2. to do something nasty; to blunder badly. [both senses, British with some U.S. use, 1900s or before]

soixanteneuf (also **sixty-nine**, 69) mutual oral sexual intercourse. Occurs in numerous spellings. [from French *soixante-neuf*; since the 1800s]

S.O.L. "shit out of luck." Euphemized as "short of luck" or "soldier out of luck." A reinterpretation of "Sol.," an abbreviation of "soldier." [military, World War I]

solace to coit a woman. *Cf.* EASE. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

soldier's home, **old the W.C.** A **DEAD SOLDIER** (sense 1) is "dung." [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

soldier's joy masturbation. [British slang, 1800s]

soles **HASHISH** (*q.v.*). For synonyms see **HASH**. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

solicit for a prostitute to proposition customers; to proposition someone for copulation. *Cf.* **ACCOST**. [U.S., 1900s]

solicitor-general the penis. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

solitaire suicide. For synonyms see **SELF-DESTRUCTION**. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

solitary sin masturbation. *Cf.* **SECRET VICE**. A dysphemism of avoidance.

solution-of-continuity the female genitals. [mid 1600s, (Urquhart)]

soma the drug **P.C.P.** (*q.v.*). From the name of an intoxicating drink. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

some copulation; an act of copulation. *Cf.* **BIT OF -**. [U.S., 1900s or before]

son 1. a truncation of **SON OF A BITCH** (*q.v.*). [U.S., 1900s] 2. a term of contempt for a male. A truncation of "son of a bitch" and a play on the term of endearment for a young male. Usually pronounced derisively. [both senses, U.S., mid 1900s]

song and dance 1. trousers; pants. Rhyming slang for "pants." 2. a homosexual male. Rhyming slang for **NANCE** (*q.v.*). [both senses, British, 1900s] 3. nonsense. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

sonky (also **sonkey**) a stupid and silly oaf. [British and later, Australian slang, late 1800s-1900s]

- son of a bachelor** a bastard; an illegitimate child. *Cf.* BACHELOR'S BABY. [since the 1600s]
- son-of-a-bee** a SON OF A BITCH (*q.v.*). The "bee" is "B" from "bitch." [U.S. euphemism, 1900s]
- son-of-a-blscuit-eater** an avoidance for SON OF A BITCH (*q.v.*). [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- son of a bitch** 1. a bastard; an illegitimate child. 2. a rotten fellow; a contemptible male. [both senses, since the mid 1700s] 3. a very difficult task. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] 4. an exclamation, "Son of a bitch!" A truncation of "I'll be a son of a bitch!" [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- son of a female canine** "son of a bitch!" A contrived avoidance. *Cf.* PUPPY'S MAMMA. [U.S., mid 1900s]
- son of a gun** 1. a soldier's bastard. This literal interpretation is no longer extant. [attested as British, early 1800s, Jon Bee] 2. a pal; a fellow; a chum. A mild avoidance for SON OF A BITCH (*q.v.*). [British and U.S. slang and colloquial, early 1800s-pres.] 3. an oath from "I'll be a son of a gun!" [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- son of a sea cook** a bastard; a contrived avoidance for SON OF A BITCH (*q.v.*). [British and U.S. slang and colloquial, 1800s-1900s]
- son of a sow** a term of contempt. [British, 1600s]
- son of a whore** a son of a bitch; the same as WHORESON (*q.v.*). [British, early 1700s]
- son of one** an alcohol extract of CANNABIS SATIVA (*q.v.*); the same as The One. See ONE, THE. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- Son of Righteousness** Jesus Christ; the Christ. For synonyms see SWEET CHEESE-CAKE.
- son of Venus** a whoremonger; a lecher. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- sonuvabitch** a phonetic respelling of SON OF A BITCH (*q.v.*). Seen often in print, especially direct quotes. [U.S. slang and colloquial, mid 1900s-pres.]
- sook** a coward. For synonyms see YELLOW-DOG. [Australian, 1900s, Baker]
- S'oonds!** an oath and an exclamation, "By God's wounds!"; the same as 'ZOUNDS! (*q.v.*). [British, late 1800s]
- sop** 1. a fool; a weak-minded simpleton. From MILKSOP (*q.v.*). [British colloquial, early 1600s-1800s] 2. a drunkard. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- sophophobia** a fear of or an aversion to learning. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *sophos*, "wise"]
- sordid interest** an interest in sex, especially illicit sexual matters.
- sororal polygyny** a form of marriage where one man marries several women who are sibling sisters.
- sororate** a form of social structure wherein a man marries his wife's younger sister or sisters after (or even before) his wife's death. *Cf.* LEVIRATE.
- S.O.S.** the best-known interpretation is "shit on a shingle," creamed chipped beef on toast. An initialism for "same old shit," euphemized as "same old slumgullion" or "same old stew." *Cf.* CREAMED FORESKINS. [U.S. military and general slang, early 1900s-pres.]
- soshed** intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]
- sooss-brangle** (also **sooss-bangle**) an immense, dirty prostitute; a slatternly whore. [British slang or colloquial, late 1600s]
- S.O.T.** a "son of temperance"; a drunkard. [U.S. ironic slang, mid 1900s]
- sot** 1. an oaf; a dolt. [*c.* 1000, *Oxford English Dictionary*] 2. a drunkard. [slang and colloquial since the late 1500s]
- sottish** 1. oafish; doltish. *Cf.* SOT (sense 1). [mid 1500s] 2. intoxicated with alcohol. [early 1600s]
- soul-avlator** a clergyman; a parson. A variant of SKY-PILOT (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, early 1900s]
- soul-case** the human body. [British colloquial, early 1800s or before]
- soul-driver** (also **soul-doctor**) a clergyman; a parson. [British, early 1700s]
- soul kiss** a passionate kiss using the tongue. [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.]
- soul roll** passionate and loving copulation. *Cf.* ROLL, SOFT ROLL. [primarily black use; U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- soundproof bra** a padded brassiere. *Cf.* FALSIES. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- soupy** intoxicated with alcohol and sick; drunk and vomiting. [British, late 1800s or early 1900s, Ware]
- souse** 1. to pickle meat. No negative connotations. [1300s, *Oxford English Dictionary*] 2. the dung of hogs. For synonyms see DUNG. [British, late 1600s] 3. to drink to intoxication. 4. a drunken spree. 5. a drunkard. See PICKLED. Senses 3-4 are from sense 1. [slang since the 1800s or before]
- souse-crown** (also **sowse-crown**) a fool; an oaf. [late 1600s, B.E.]
- soused** (also **soust**) heavily intoxicated with alcohol; the same as PICKLED (*q.v.*). For synonyms see WOOFLED. [slang since the 1600s]
- soused to the gills** heavily intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* GILLS, UP TO THE. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- souteneur** a pimp; one who supports or keeps a woman. [from French; used euphemistically in English]
- South Pole** the female genitals. For synonyms see MONOSYLLABLE. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- sow** a term of contempt for a woman, especially a fat woman. [slang and colloquial since the 1700s]
- sow-drunk** intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* DRUNK AS DAVID'S SOW. [British colloquial, mid 1800s or before]
- sow one's wild oats** 1. to get youthful play out of one's system, said of the male. [British and later U.S. colloquial, 1600s-pres., B.E.] 2. to

lose one's virginity; to copulate in an unrestrained manner. Said of a male. There is a notion that such behavior will result in more mature and more faithful males. The oats here are the SEED (sense 1), "semen." [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]

sozzle 1. excrement. Also **sorzle**. For synonyms see DUNG. [British dialect, 1800s, Rye] 2. to mix into a confused mess; to confuse. [British dialect] 3. a slattern; a very sloppy woman. For synonyms see TROLLYMOG. [U.S. colloquial, mid 1800s] 4. an oaf; a blockhead. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 5. to drink to excess. [since the 1800s]

sozzled intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [British and U.S. slang, late 1800s-pres.]

sozzly intoxicated with alcohol. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

S.P. *sine prole*, "without issue," i.e., without child. Cf. S.M.P. [Latin]

space cadet 1. a person who is always silly or giddy. 2. a person who is always high on drugs. [both senses, U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

spaced-out 1. silly; giddy. 2. intoxicated with drugs. [both senses, U.S. slang and drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

spade 1. to castrate; to desex. See SPAY. [early 1600s-pres.] 2. a eunuch. See SPADO. 3. a derogatory nickname for a Negro. From the black color of the spade in playing cards. Not connected with senses 1 or 2. [British and U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.]

spado 1. a castrated animal or man. [1700s] 2. a sterile man or woman. [from Latin; in English since the 1700s] 3. pertaining to a eunuch; in the manner of a eunuch. [1700s]

spaghetti a derogatory nickname for an Italian. Cf. SPIG, SPIGGOTY. [British and U.S. slang, 1900s]

spaghetti-bender a derogatory nickname for an Italian. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

spaghettiland a derogatory nickname for Italy. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

spaginzy a derogatory nickname for a Negro. For synonyms see EBONY. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

spalpeen a rotten and mean rascal. A term of contempt. [from Irish; British, early 1800s]

spaniel 1. a sycophant. 2. a dupe; a TOOL (sense 2). [both senses, late 1500s]

Spanish athlete a boaster. Because he "throws the bull." For synonyms see BULLER. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

Spanish boot an instrument of torture. See BOOT (sense 1).

Spanisher a nickname for a Spaniard. Possibly in ignorance or jest. [U.S., 1900s]

Spanish fly the common name for *Lytta vesicatoria*, an insect used as an aphrodisiac. Cf. CANTHARIDES. [U.S. slang and colloquial, 1900s]

Spanish-gout (also **Spanish-needle**) syphilis. [colloquial since the 1600s]

Spanish-pox syphilis. Cf. MORBUS HISPANICUS. For synonyms see SPECIFIC STOMACH. [British, 1800s]

spanners a sexually attractive woman or girl. Because a spanner (a wrench) is used to tighten "nuts," the testes. [Australian, mid 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

spansula a mixture of amphetamines and barbiturates. "Spansule" (trademark) is a time-span capsule of dextroamphetamine in various forms. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

spare part a useless man; an unneeded man on a work crew. See SPARE PRICK (q.v.), for which this is a euphemism. [British and U.S. wartime, 1900s]

spare prick a totally useless man; a lazy or incompetent man on a work crew. From the expression "as useless as a spare prick." See PRICK. [British and U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.]

spare rib (also **sperrib**) a married man's mistress. Ware defines this as "wife." A reinterpretation of the term for lean cuts of pork ribs. Cf. RIB. [slang and nonce, U.S. and elsewhere, 1900s] Synonyms and related terms: BACHELOR'S WIFE, BELLY-LASS, BELLY-PIECE, BLOWEN, BROAD, CONVENIENT, DOLLY-MOP, FAIR LADY, FANCY WOMAN, FLAME, GAL-LIMAUFREY, GIRL, HONEY-STAR, INAMORATA, JAM-TART, JOMER, JUG, KEPT WOMAN, LADY-BIRD, LEVERET, LIE-A-SIDE, LIGBY, LINDA-BRIDES, LORETTE, LOTEYBY, LYERBY, MADAM, MISTRESS, NATURAL, PECULIAR, PELLEX, PIECE OF STRAY, PINTLE-BIT, PINTLE-MAID, POKE, SIDE DISH, SLEEPING-DICTIONARY, SMIG, SMOCK-SERVANT, TACKLE, WIFE.

spare tire a thick waist; a roll of fat around one's waist. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

spark to court; to kiss and utter terms of endearment. See SPUNK UP. Cf. FIRKYTOODLE. [U.S. colloquial, late 1700s-pres.]

sparkle plenty an amphetamine tablet. From the name of a character in *Dick Tracy*, a comic strip by Chester Gould. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

sparky, old the electric chair. For synonyms see CHAIR. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

sparrow-fart 1. daybreak; a play on "cock-crow." Cf. CROW-PEE. [British, 1800s] 2. a worthless pipsqueak; an oaf. Cf. FART (sense 3). [1900s, (James Joyce)]

sparrow's cough a euphemism for SPARROW-FART (q.v.).

spasm 1. an orgasm. A truncation of "sexual spasm." 2. to have an orgasm. [both senses, euphemistic, 1800s]

spasmatomancy divination through the interpretation of bodily twitching. See -MANCY for similar forms. [from Greek *spasmos*, "spasm"]

spastic 1. a jerk; a giddy person; a term of general approbation. 2. pertaining to a blunderer; pertaining to a completely uncoordinated person. Both are references to the physically handicapped. [both senses, U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

spay to remove the ovaries of a female animal. *Cf.* SPADE (sense 1). [since the early 1400s]

spaz 1. a SPASTIC (sense 1); a jerk; a totally uncoordinated person. 2. a fit; an attack; a strong reaction to a bad or a funny situation. [both senses, U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

S.P.C.H. the "Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Homosexuals." A jocular term for an imaginary society patterned on "S.P.C.A.," the "Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals." [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

spealomancy the same as SCAPULIMANCY (*q.v.*). See -MANCY for similar forms.

spear-chucker a jocular and derogatory nickname for a Negro. Refers to a spear-throwing African. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

special bastard a child born before the marriage of its parents. [law]

specialities condoms. A euphemism used in publicly available printed matter. *Cf.* CIRCULAR PROTECTOR. For synonyms see EEL-SKIN. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

specific stomach syphilis. [vague euphemism; U.S., 1900s] Synonyms and related terms: BAD BLOOD, BAD DISEASE, BAND-IN-THE-BOX, BANG AND BIFF, BLOOD DISEASE, BONE-ACHE, BOOGIE, CLAP, COACHMAN ON THE BOX, COALS, DELICATE DISEASE, DELICATE TAINT, ENVIABLE DISEASE, FIRE, FOUL DISEASE, FOUL DISORDER, FRENCH-CROWN, FRENCH-DISEASE, FRENCH GOODS, FRENCH GOUT, FRENCH POX, GOOD-YEAR, IRISH MUTTON, JACK-IN-THE-BOX, LADIES' FEVER, LUES VENEREA, MALA DE FRANZOS, MALADY OF FRANCE, MARBLES, MEASLES, MESOSYPHILIS, MORBUS GALLICUS, MORBUS HISPANICUS, MORBUS INDICUS, MORBUS NEOPOLITANUS, NEAPOLITAN, NEAPOLITAN CONSO-LATION, NEAPOLITAN DISEASE, NEAPOLITAN FAVOR, NEAPOLITAN BONE-ACHE, NOLI-ME-TANGERE, OLD JOE, PHYLLIS, PIMPLE, PISS OUT OF A DOZEN HOLES, POCKES, POX, SCABBADO, SECONDARY, SYPHILIS, SECRET DISEASE, SIFF, SIGMA PHI, SPANISH-GOUT, SPANISH-NEEDLE, SPANISH-POX, SPECIFIC ULCER, SYPH, SYPHO, THE OLD DOG, THE PIP, THE RAHL, V.D.S., WINTER COALS.

specific ulcer syphilis. [U.S., 1900s]

speckled bird an amphetamine capsule. *Cf.* BLACKBIRD. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

specter (also **spectre**) a ghost; a phantom. [since the early 1600s]

spectrophobia a fear of or an aversion to mirrors. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Latin *spectrum*, "image"]

speechless heavily intoxicated with alcohol. [British slang or colloquial, late 1800s]

speed amphetamines; Methedrine (trade-mark). For synonyms see METH. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

speedball a mixture of drugs injected with a syringe. May be heroin and cocaine, cocaine and morphine, or heroin and amphetamines. [underworld and drug culture, early 1900s-pres.]

speed-freak 1. a person who swallows or injects amphetamines. 2. a drug addict or user. [both senses, U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

speedy sister a prostitute. See FAST. [U.S. underworld, mid 1900s, Montelone]

spend 1. to ejaculate semen; to have an orgasm. [British, 1600s-1800s] 2. semen; sexual spendings. [slang, 1800s-1900s]

spender the female genitals. That which causes the male to SPEND (*q.v.*). [British slang, 1800s or before]

spendings semen which has been ejaculated. *Cf.* COMINGS. [British, late 1500s-1800s]

spent having ejaculated; sexually spent. *Cf.* SPEND. [late 1500s-pres.]

sperm 1. the spermatozoa. 2. the semen; the ejaculated fluid containing the spermatozoa. For synonyms see METTLE. [both since the 1300s]

sperma* semen. [the Greek word for "seed"; in English by the 1400s]

spermatic (also **spermal**, **spermativ**, **spermic**) pertaining to the parts of the male genitals concerned with producing sperm and conducting it outside the body. [since the early 1500s]

spermatic juice semen; the fluid which transports the spermatozoa. [British, 1800s]

spermatize 1. to ejaculate sperm. For synonyms see MELT. [early 1600s] 2. to impregnate. For synonyms see STORK.

spermatophobia a fear of the involuntary loss of semen. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *sperma*, "seed"]

spermatorrhea the involuntary loss of semen. [medical]

spermatozoal pertaining to the spermatozoa. [since the mid 1800s]

sperm-sucker the female genitals. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

spew (also **spue**) 1. to ejaculate. [British, 1600s] 2. to vomit. [British and U.S. slang and colloquial, late 1600s-pres.] 3. a dysphemism for "stew." For synonyms see DOG'S VOMIT. [British juvenile, 1900s, (Opie and Opie)] 4. semen; ejaculated semen. [slang or nonce, 1800s-1900s]

spew-alley the female genitals, specifically the vagina. *Cf.* SPEW (sense 1). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

spheromancy divination using a crystal ball. *Cf.* CRYSTALLOMANCY. See -MANCY for similar forms. [from Greek *sphaira*, "sphere"]

- spic** (also **spick**, **spik**) 1. an Italian. Derogatory. Likely from the following route, SPAGHETTI (*q.v.*) > SPIGGOTY (*q.v.*) > SPIC (*q.v.*) > SPIC. For synonyms see SKY. Also said to be from "no spica di English." [U.S. slang, early 1900s] 2. any Hispanic: a Latin American, a Mexican, a Spaniard, or a Portuguese. Derogatory. From sense 1. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] 3. the Spanish language, especially as taught in college. Derogatory. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- spice** 1. sexual attractiveness. 2. sexual content in literature or the performing arts. [both senses, British and U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- spice-island** 1. the anus. 2. a privy. [both senses, British slang or colloquial, early 1800s, *Lexicon Balatronicum*]
- spicy** sexy; smutty; slightly sexually oriented. [slang since the early 1800s]
- spiffed** intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [British and U.S. slang, 1800s-pres.]
- spifficated** (also **spificated**) intoxicated with alcohol; confused with drink. From a verb meaning "dumbfound." [slang, late 1700s-1900s]
- spifflo** intoxicated with alcohol. From SPIFFLICATED (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s, Berrey and Van den Bark]
- spig** a derogatory nickname for a Mexican. A truncation of SPIGGOTY (*q.v.*). See SPIC (sense 2). For synonyms see MEX. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- spiggoty** a derogatory nickname for anyone of Spanish or Portuguese descent. From SPAGHETTI (*q.v.*).
- spigot** the penis. [widespread recurrent nonce use; mid 1600s, (Urquhart)]
- spigot-sucker** 1. a drunkard; one who sucks at the spigot of a barrel of drink. [colloquial, early 1600s] 2. a FELLATOR (*q.v.*); a MOUTH-WHORE (*q.v.*). Cf. DICK-SUCKER. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- spike** 1. an erection of the penis. For synonyms see ERECTION. [widespread recurrent nonce; attested as British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 2. to copulate. Cf. SPIT (sense 1). [British slang, 1800s]
- spike-faggot** the penis. FAGGOT (sense 3) is a prostitute. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- spill** a derogatory term for a Negro or a Puerto Rican or a racial mixture of the two. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- spill red ink** to bleed. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- spinach** 1. a jocular play on "Spanish." 2. nonsense. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- spin crooked spindles** for a woman to cuckold her husband; to be an adultress. Cf. SPINDLE. [late 1500s]
- spindle** the penis. [British slang, 1800s and probably nonce before]
- spindleshanks** a tall, skinny person. [since the early 1600s]
- spinster** a prostitute; a harlot. A jocular and specialized reinterpretation of the standard meaning. From the spinning or beating of hemp as practiced by prostitutes in prison. [British slang or cant, 1600s]
- spintria** a string of thirteen males joined in anal copulation. See GROUP SEX for similar topics. Cf. DAISY CHAIN. [based on Latin; British, mid 1600s]
- spintry** 1. a homosexual male. For synonyms see EPICENE. [late 1500s] 2. a brothel providing male prostitutes for males. [mid 1600s]
- spirit** semen. An elaboration of "vital principle." Cf. METTLE, SPUNK. [vague and euphemistic, 1600s]
- spirits** liquor; alcohol. For synonyms see BOOZE. [since the late 1600s]
- spiritual flesh-broker** a parson; a clergyman. [colloquial, 1900s or before]
- spiritus frumenti*** "grain spirits," whiskey; alcohol. For synonyms see BOOZE. [Latin]
- spit** 1. to coit a woman; to penetrate a woman sexually. Cf. IMPALE. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 2. spittle. Synonyms for both senses: CONSPUTE, EXPECTORATE, GOB, LET FLY, SALIVA. 3. the penis in PUT FOUR QUARTERS ON THE SPIT (*q.v.*). 4. to ejaculate semen. [slang, 1900s]
- spitbox** a spittoon. Cf. GOBBOON. [U.S. slang and colloquial, early 1800s]
- spitfire** 1. a hot-tempered person; a spirited woman. [since the late 1600s] 2. the female genitals. Possibly infected with a venereal disease. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 3. a condom. [British naval slang, mid 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- spit-kit** a cuspidor; a spittoon. Cf. GOBBOON, SPITBOX. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]
- spit-swapping** kissing; lingual kissing. [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.]
- spittle** the saliva; the digestive fluid found in the mouth. [since the late 1400s]
- splanchnomancy** divination through the interpretation of the entrails sacrificed creatures. See -MANCY for similar forms. [from Greek *splanchnon*, "viscera"]
- splash** 1. to urinate, said of the male; to make a splash by urinating. Cf. SLASH, TINKLE. [slang, 1900s] 2. amphetamines. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- splay** 1. to spay a female. [British dialect, early 1600s] 2. marijuana. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- splib** a derogatory nickname for a Negro. For synonyms see EBONY. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- splice** 1. to marry; to officiate at a marriage. 2. to copulate. [both senses, slang, mid 1700s-pres.]
- spliced** married. [slang and colloquial, 1700s-pres.]
- spliff** marijuana or a marijuana cigarette, especially a large cigarette. Often refers to Ja-

- maican marijuana. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- splim** marijuana. For synonyms see MARI. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- split** 1. to coit a woman; to penetrate a woman. [British slang, 1700s] 2. a woman. See SPLIT-TAIL. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- split-apricot** the female genitals. From the image of a cross section of an apricot with the pit removed. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- split-arse cap** the same as CUNT CAP (*q.v.*). [British military, early 1900s]
- split-arse mechanic** 1. a prostitute. 2. a woman considered as a sexual object. 3. the penis. [all senses, British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- split beaver** 1. the image of a woman's genitals when a woman sits with her legs spread. A real or imagined view. *Cf.* BEAVER (sense 1). 2. a stripper. [both senses, U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- Split-foot, old** the devil; Satan. See CLOOTIE, OLD. [British and U.S. colloquial, mid 1800s-1900s]
- split-mutton** 1. the penis, in the sense of "mutton-splitter." [British, 1600s] 2. women considered as sexual objects. [British slang, 1700s]
- Split my windpipe!** an oath and an exclamation, "May God split my windpipe!" For synonyms see 'ZOUNDS!
- split-rump** the penis. *Cf.* RUMP-SPLITTER. [mid 1600s, (Urquhart)]
- split-stuff** women viewed as sexual objects. [Australian slang, early 1900s, Baker]
- split-tail** a woman; a crude term for a young woman or a girl. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- split the blankets** to get a divorce. For synonyms see BREAK UP. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- split up** 1. a divorce. 2. to divorce. 3. to break up with one's lover. [all senses, U.S. slang and colloquial, mid 1900s-pres.]
- splodger** a bumpkin; an oaf or lout. From "splodge," meaning "plod through mud or water." [British slang or colloquial, 1800s]
- S.P.M.** *sine prole mascula*, "without male issue." [Latin]
- spodomancy** divination through the study of the ashes of a ceremonial fire. See -MANCY for similar forms. [from Greek *spodos*, "ashes"; early 1800s]
- spoffskins** (also **spofskins**) a high-class prostitute who serves as a concubine. One who will live with a man as if married to him. [British, late 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- spoil** TO DEFLOWER (*q.v.*) a woman. [euphemistic; since the late 1600s]
- spoil a woman's shape** (also **ruin a woman's shape**) to get a woman pregnant. *Cf.* BUST-MAKER. For synonyms see STORK. [colloquial, 1600s-1900s]
- sponge** (also **spunge**) 1. a drunkard, one who soaks up drink. [slang and colloquial since the late 1500s] 2. to drink heavily at someone else's expense. [British, late 1600s, B.E.] 3. to beg or borrow from people constantly. 4. someone who begs and borrows constantly. [senses 3 and 4 are U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before] 5. the penis. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- spook** 1. a ghost. [British and U.S. slang and colloquial, 1800s-pres.] 2. a derogatory nickname for a Negro. [U.S. Caucasian use, 1900s] 3. a derogatory nickname for a Caucasian. [U.S. Negro use, 1900s]
- spookerican** a person who is a racial mixture of Negro and Puerto Rican. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s, Wentworth and Flexner]
- spoon** 1. an oaf; a simpleton. *Cf.* POON, SPOONY, WOODEN SPOON. [slang since the late 1700s] 2. to pet or neck; to SPARK (*q.v.*). [U.S. colloquial, early 1800s-pres.] 3. to perform sexual foreplay. Possibly the same as sense 2. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 4. to copulate. 5. a spoonful or approximately two grams of heroin. 6. a spoon used for heating drugs which are to be injected. 7. a spoon used for sniffing cocaine. [senses 5-7 are U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.] 8. to lie together (and possibly copulate) like two spoons stacked bowl-in-bowl. [U.S., late 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 9. a tonguing technique used in CUNNILINGUS (*q.v.*). Possibly related to sense 8. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- spoony** (also **spooney**) 1. a fool; a simpleton. [slang, late 1700s-1800s] 2. an effeminate male. [British slang, 1800s]
- spoony drunk** intoxicated and melancholy. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [slang, 1800s]
- spoops** an oaf; a simpleton. For synonyms see OAF. [U.S. slang, mid 1800s]
- spoorn** an evil goblin or ghost. [1500s]
- sporran** (also **spooran**, **sporan**) the pubic hair. [from the Scots Gaelic word for the furry leather pouch worn by Highlanders in full dress; British slang, early 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- sport** 1. copulation. [since the late 1500s] 2. a lecher. 3. any male buddy, as in "old sport," said between males.
- sport blubber** to expose the breasts. *Cf.* BLUBBERS. [British slang, 1800s]
- sporter** a brothel; a SPORTING HOUSE (*q.v.*). [attested as Caribbean (Jamaican), Cassidy and Le Page]
- sportful** (also **sportive**) playful; sexually aroused; lecherous. [late 1500s]
- sporting-girl** a prostitute. For synonyms see HARLOT. [U.S. or colloquial, 1900s or before]
- sporting-girl's manager** a pimp. [U.S. underworld, mid 1900s]
- sporting-house** a brothel. [U.S. or colloquial, 1900s or before]
- sporting-tavern** a brothel. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

- sport of Venus** copulation. For synonyms see **SMOCKAGE**. [British, 1800s or before]
- sportsman** a whoremonger; a lecher. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- sportsman's gap** the female genitals. [British slang, 1800s]
- sportsman's hole** the female genitals. [British use, late 1800s, (Farmer)]
- sportswoman** a prostitute; a harlot. [British, early 1700s]
- spot** 1. to violate a woman's chastity. In general, to tarnish someone's character. [1600s-1800s] 2. the female genitals. [British slang, early 1700s]
- spots** pimples. *Cf.* **BUMPS** (sense 1). [U.S. slang and colloquial, mid 1900s-pres.]
- spotting** a blood-tinged secretion from the vagina indicating the onset of the menses. [medical and colloquial]
- spousebreach** adultery. [1200s, *Oxford English Dictionary*]
- spout** the penis. *Cf.* **SPIGOT**, **WATERSPOUT**. [widespread recurrent nonce; colloquial and slang, 1800s-pres.]
- sprain one's ankle** to become pregnant; to have an **ACCIDENT** (sense 2). [colloquial since the late 1700s]
- spraints** (also **sprainting**) the droppings of otters. [colloquial, 1400s-1800s]
- spread** 1. to spread one's legs for copulation, said of a woman. [colloquial, late 1600s-pres.] 2. to position or lay out a woman for copulation, said of a man. *Cf.* **FLOP A WOMAN**, **LAY DOWN**, **PUT DOWN** (sense 1). [British, 1600s] 3. the posteriors. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- spread beaver** 1. a glance at a woman's genitals; a photograph showing a woman's genitals. Also **spread shot**. See **SPLIT BEAVER** (sense 1). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] 2. pertaining to the posture of a woman sitting with her legs spread. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- spree** 1. to drink to excess in the company of others; to **DEBAUCH**. 2. a wild, drunken time; an orgy of drink. [both senses, British and U.S. slang and colloquial, early 1800s-pres.] Synonyms for sense 2: **BAT**, **BENDER**, **BINGE**, **BLINDO**, **BLOW**, **BUM**, **BUN**, **BUST**, **COMUS**, **DEBAUCH**, **FUDDLE**, **GUZZLE**, **JAG**, **MEAT AND DRINK**, **PAINT THE TOWN RED**, **PERISHER**, **PISS-UP**, **SOAK**, **TEAR**, **TOOT**, **TOPE**, **TWIST**, **WHING-DING**.
- spreeing** drinking; consorting with women. [U.S. colloquial, 1800s-1900s]
- spring a leak** to urinate, usually said of males. *Cf.* **LEAK**, **TAKE A LEAK**. [British and U.S. slang and colloquial, mid 1800s-pres.]
- spring chicken** a young and naive person, especially a young girl. [U.S. slang and colloquial, mid 1900s-pres.]
- springing** pregnant. Said of cows and then extended to women. [U.S. rural colloquial, 1900s or before]
- sprout wings** to die; to become an angel. [U.S., 1900s]
- sprunch** to engage in sexual play; possibly to copulate. [U.S. dialect (Ozarks), 1900s or before, Randolph and Wilson]
- sprung** 1. intoxicated with alcohol. [British and U.S. slang or colloquial, early 1800s-1900s] 2. pregnant, as in "sprung out of shape." [U.S. dialect (Ozarks), 1900s or before, Randolph and Wilson]
- spud** a derogatory nickname for an Irishman. From a name for Irish potatoes. For synonyms see **HARP**. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- spume** semen. *Cf.* **SPEW** (sense 4). For synonyms see **METTLE**.
- spunk** 1. **METTLE** (*q.v.*); **SPIRIT** (*q.v.*); vigor. [late 1700s-pres.] 2. semen. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 3. to ejaculate. From sense 2. [British, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- spunk-bound** pertaining to a man without vigor. *Cf.* **SPUNK** (sense 1). [British colloquial, 1800s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- spunk-holders** the testicles. *Cf.* **SPUNK** (sense 2). For synonyms see **WHIRLYGIGS**. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- spunk up** to fondle a woman sexually; to attempt to arouse a woman sexually. "Spunk" refers here to tinder or other stuff from which a fire can be built. [U.S. colloquial, mid 1800s] See also **ROTTENLOGGING**.
- spurge** 1. an effeminate male. 2. a **CATAMITE** (*q.v.*). Both are from the name of a weed. [both senses, Australian slang, early 1900s, Baker]
- sputum** 1. spittle containing mucus, especially when caused by disease. [from Latin; in English by the late 1600s] 2. spittle. An inaccurate euphemism. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- squab** a young girl. A variant of **PIGEON** (*q.v.*). *Cf.* **QUAIL**. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- square** 1. a strait-laced person; someone who probably does not smoke, drink, use drugs, or appreciate hard rock music. *Cf.* **STRAIGHT**. 2. pertaining to a prude. [both senses, U.S. slang and colloquial, mid 1900s-pres.]
- squarehead** 1. a derogatory nickname for a Scandinavian or a German. [slang since the 1800s] 2. any European. [Australian slang, 1900s, Baker]
- square push** the female genitals. *Cf.* **PUSH** (sense 1). [U.S. slang, late 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- square skirt** a faithful and trustworthy woman. See **SQUARE**. *Cf.* **SKIRT**. [U.S. underworld, mid 1900s, Goldin, O'Leary, and Lipsius]
- squasho** a Negro; a derogatory nickname. Probably from **QUASHIE** (*q.v.*). Possibly a corruption or blend of "squash" and "quashie." According to Ware, "from their love of melons." [U.S. slang, early 1900s]
- squat** to defecate, said of a male; to urinate or defecate, said of a female. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s] See also **HOT SQUAT**.

- squatter's rites** defecation; a jocular play on "squatter's rights." [U.S., mid 1900s-pres.]
- squatter's writes** writing done on the wall of a public restroom; graffiti produced while a person is seated and eliminating. A jocular play on "squatter's rights." [U.S., mid 1900s-pres.]
- squaw** 1. any woman or girl; one's wife. 2. a prostitute; an ugly prostitute. [both senses, U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- squaw piss** beer with a low alcohol content. *Cf.* NEAR BEER, SISSY BEER, TIGER PISS. For synonyms see SUDS. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- squeaker** a bastard; an illegitimate child viewed as a bother. *Cf.* STIFLE THE SQUEAKER. [cant, late 1600s, B.E.]
- squeeze and a squirt** copulation from the point of view of the male. *Cf.* SQUEEZE UP. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- squeeze-'em-close** copulation; the SEXUAL EM-BRACE (*q.v.*). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- squeezer** the gallows. [British slang, 1800s, Barrère and Leland]
- squeeze the lemon** 1. to urinate, said of the male. [slang, 1800s-1900s] 2. to masturbate, said of the male. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- squeeze up** to ejaculate. For synonyms see MELT. [British slang, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- squib** 1. an insignificant fellow. [late 1500s] 2. a coward. [Australian slang, 1900s]
- squiff** a drunkard. [attested as Australian slang, 1900s, Baker]
- squiffed** intoxicated with alcohol. [British and U.S. slang, late 1800s-pres.]
- squiff it** to die. [Australian slang, mid 1900s]
- squiffy** 1. intoxicated with alcohol. [British and U.S. slang, late 1800s-pres.] 2. stupid. [Australian, 1900s, Baker] 3. sick; nauseated. [Australian and U.S. slang or colloquial, 1900s]
- squill** 1. a diuretic drug. 2. an expectorant drug. Both are from the name of a plant. [since the 1500s]
- squinsy** a hanging. From the term for an attack of tonsilitis. [British slang, 1800s]
- squint** the female genitals. From the PUDENDAL CLEAVAGE (*q.v.*). *Cf.* DUMB-SQUINT, LONG-EYE. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- squint-eyes** a derogatory nickname for an Oriental; the same as SLANT-EYE (*q.v.*). [U.S., 1900s]
- squireen** a rude term of address. [from the Irish; British, 1800s]
- squire of the body** the sexual lover of a woman. *Cf.* SMOCK-SQUIRE. [British, mid 1600s]
- squirrel** 1. the female genitals. 2. the female pubic hair. Both senses are from FUR (*q.v.*). 3. women in general; women considered as sexual objects. See BUNNY (sense 2), CONY. 4. a psychoanalyst; a psychotherapist. Because each patient is a NUT (sense 1). [all senses, U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- squirt** 1. a small person; a young child, especially a young boy. *Cf.* BOB SQUIRT. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s] 2. to urinate. [U.S. slang and nonce, 1900s or before] 3. to ejaculate semen. [widespread recurrent nonce; colloquial, 1900s and before]
- squirts** diarrhea. [in various forms since the 1500s]
- squitters** diarrhea in cattle. Occasionally extended to humans. [British rural colloquial, 1600s-1800s]
- squitters** diarrhea. See SCATTERS, SQUITTERS. [U.S. rural colloquial, 1800s, Green]
- srant** a jocular and derogatory nickname for an Oriental. A corruption of SLANT (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- sres-wort** backslang for "trousers." For synonyms see GALLIGASKINS. [British, 1800s]
- S.S.** 1. the "screaming shits," diarrhea. [British with some U.S. use, mid 1900s] 2. a warning that one has one's "shimmy showing," said by one (little) girl to another concerning a visible slip. *Cf.* P.P. [U.S. jocular and contrived, 1900s]
- S.S. enema** a "soap suds enema." *Cf.* T.W.E. [U.S. medical slang, 1900s]
- S.T.** a "sanitary towel"; a menstrual cloth. For synonyms see MANHOLE COVER. [British euphemism, 1900s]
- stab** to coit a woman. [nonce since the 1600s]
- stab a woman in the thigh** to coit a woman. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- stable** 1. an erection of the penis. [cognate with Latin *stabilis*, "firm, durable"; euphemistic word play in *A Winter's Tale* and *Much Ado About Nothing* (Shakespeare)] 2. a pimp's collection of prostitutes. *Cf.* CORRAL. [U.S. underworld and slang, early 1900s-pres.]
- stable-boss** 1. the manager of a brothel. 2. a pimp. [both senses, U.S. underworld, early 1900s]
- stable-dog** the caretaker of a brothel. [U.S. underworld, mid 1900s, Montelone]
- stable-horse** a euphemism for STALLION (sense 1). *Cf.* SEED-HORSE, STONE-HORSE. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]
- stable-my-naggie** (also **stable**) copulation. *Cf.* NAGGIE. For synonyms see SMOCKAGE. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- stacked** pertaining to a woman with a sexually attractive body. Also used to describe a muscular male. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- stacked like a brick shit-house** 1. pertaining to a woman with a sexually attractive body. One with many curves as might be found in the walls of a homemade brick privy. An elaboration of STACKED (*q.v.*). *Cf.* BUILT LIKE A BRICK SHIT-HOUSE. 2. pertaining to a strong and muscular male. [U.S. colloquial, mid 1900s]
- staff** the penis. *Cf.* HANDSTAFF. For synonyms see YARD. [widespread recurrent nonce; slang and colloquial, 1600s-pres.]

staff-breaker (also **staff-climber**) a woman. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

staff of life the penis. [widespread recurrent nonce; since the 1800s or before]

staff of love the erect penis. [literary euphemism, 1600s]

stag 1. pertaining to gatherings which are for men only. 2. pertaining to a man who attends a gathering for couples without a female companion. [both senses, U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

stag, in naked. From the color of a stag. For synonyms see **STARKERS**. [British colloquial, 1600s, Dekker]

staggerish intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see **WOOFLED**. [slang, 1900s]

stagger-juice strong alcoholic beverage. [Australian and U.S. slang, 1900s]

staggers intoxication with alcohol. Cf. **BLIND STAGGERS**. [British and U.S. slang, 1900s]

stagger-water (also **stagger-soup**) alcoholic liquor. [British and U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

stag hog a boar. [euphemism of avoidance; U.S. dialect (Ozarks), 1900s or before, Randolph and Wilson]

stag-mag a magazine featuring nude women. Cf. **FAG-MAG**, **STAG**. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

stag-month the month of a woman's confinement before birth; the same as **GOOSE-MONTH** (*q.v.*). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

stag movie 1. a privately shown movie for groups of men. Usually pornographic, **SOFT-CORE** or **HARD-CORE** (both *q.v.*). [U.S., early 1900s-pres.] 2. any pornographic film. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

stag-party a party for men only. [U.S. colloquial and slang, mid 1800s-pres.] Synonyms: **BUCK-PARTY**, **BULL-DANCE**, **BULL-PARTY**, **BULL-REEL**.

stain to **DEFLOWER** (*q.v.*) a woman; to violate a woman's chastity. Now seen in "stain a reputation." Cf. **SPOT**, **SULLY**. [1500s-1600s]

stained-sheets fornication. Cf. **SHEETS**. [British, 1800s or before]

stake the penis. For synonyms see **YARD**. [recurrent nonce; since the 1600s or before]

stale 1. a very low prostitute. [late 1500s-1600s] 2. urine. 3. to urinate. Now said only of quadrupeds. [British rural colloquial, 1400s-1800s]

stale drunk intoxicated with alcohol; an intoxication lingering from the night before. [colloquial, 1800s]

stalk 1. the gallows. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 2. an erection of the penis. For synonyms see **ERECTION**. [widespread recurrent nonce]

stalk the streets for a man or a woman to seek a sexual partner on the streets. Cf. **CRUISE**. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

stall a private compartment in a public restroom. Cf. **CUBICLE**. [U.S., mid 1900s-pres.]

stallion 1. a male horse used for breeding purposes. Cf. **STONE-HORSE**. [since the 1300s]

2. a lascivious man; a whoremonger; a man who copulates notoriously frequently or well. [since the early 1600s] 3. a prostitute's customer. This may be the same as sense 2. [attested as British slang, 1800s, Barrère and Leland] 4. a man kept by a woman for sexual purposes. [British cant, late 1700s, Grose] 5. a beautiful and sexually attractive black woman. For synonyms see **RAVEN BEAUTY**. [U.S. black use, mid 1900s-pres.] 6. the penis. [U.S. black use, 1900s]

stall whimper a bastard; an illegitimate child. Cf. **SQUEAKER**. [cant, 1600s, B.E.]

stammel (also **strammel**) a great, husky woman. [colloquial, late 1500s-1700s]

stand 1. to erect the penis. [1500s-1600s] 2. an erection of the penis. [colloquial, 1500s-1800s]

3. a **FELLATOR** (*q.v.*); a **MOUTH-WHORE** (*q.v.*). For synonyms see **PICCOLO-PLAYER**. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

stand, on the pertaining to the erect penis. [British colloquial, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

standard an erection of the penis; the erect penis. [from *Love's Labour's Lost* (Shakespeare)]

stand bitch to pour tea; to serve at tea; the same as **BITCH THE POT** (*q.v.*). [British slang, late 1700s, Grose]

standing erect; pertaining to the erect penis. [colloquial since the late 1500s]

standing-member the erect penis. [British, 1800s or before]

standing too long in the sun intoxicated with alcohol. Cf. **SUN, IN THE**. [British colloquial, 1800s]

standing-ware an erection of the penis. Cf. **WARE**. [British slang, 1700s-1800s]

stand the push to copulate, said of a woman. [British, 1800s]

stand up 1. an act of copulation accomplished standing. Usually hyphenated in this sense. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 2. to coit a woman. [British and U.S. slang, 1900s]

star the female genitals. Cf. **LADY-STAR**. [British, 1700s]

star-bollock-naked (also **starbolic naked**) naked. From **STARK-BALLOCK-NAKED** (*q.v.*). For synonyms see **STARKERS**. [Australian, late 1800s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

starch 1. semen in the expression **TAKE THE STARCH OUT OF** (*q.v.*). Cf. **SPUNK**. [British slang, 1800s] 2. vigor; **SPIRIT** (*q.v.*); **SPUNK** (*q.v.*). [U.S. colloquial, mid 1900s-pres.] 3. an adulterated drug. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s]

starchy intoxicated with alcohol; stiffened by drink. Cf. **STIFF** (sense 3). [British slang, 1800s]

stardust cocaine. Cf. **ANGEL DUST**, **HEAVEN DUST**. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

stareomancy divination by earth, fire, and water. See -MANCY for similar forms. [from Greek *stereoma*, "firmament," Gibson and Gibson]

star-gazer 1. the erect penis. It sees the STAR (*q.v.*), "female genitals," with its one eye. [British slang, 1700s] 2. a prostitute who works in the open at night. She sees the stars while on her back. [cant, 1700s]

stark-ballock-naked naked. *Cf.* BALLOCK-NAKED. [British, 1900s or before]

stark-ballux naked. A truncation of STARK-BALLOCK-NAKED (*q.v.*). [attested as Australian, late 1800s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

starkers naked. [originally British; slang, early 1900s-pres.] Synonyms and related terms: ABRAM, ADAMATICAL, ALL FACE, AU NATUREL, BALLOCK-NAKED, BALLOCKY, BARE-ASSED, BARE-NAKED, BAREPOLES, BELLY-NAKED, BIRTH-NAKED, BLEAT, BLETE, BODY-NAKED, BUCK-NAKED, BUFF-BARE, FRONTAL NUDITY, HARRY STARKERS, IN CUERPO, IN MOROCCO, IN PURIS NATURALIBUS, IN STAG, IN THE ALTOGETHER, IN THE BUFF, IN THE NATURAL, IN THE RAW, MOTHER-NAKED, NAKED, NAKED AS MY NAIL, NAKED BUFF, NECKED, NUDDY, NUDE, ON THE SHALLOWS, PEELED, SKUDDY, STARBOLIC NAKED, STAR-BOLLOCK-NAKED, STARK-BALLOCK-NAKED, STARK-BALLUX, STARK NAKED, STARKO, STAR-NAKED, START-BONE-NAKED, START-BORN-NAKED, START-MOTHER-NAKED, START NAKED, STATE OF NATURE, SUNDAY SUIT, UNCLAD, UNCLOTHED, WEARING A SMILE, WHOLLY NAKED.

stark naked 1. nude; naked with the genitals uncovered. *Cf.* HARRY STARKERS. [since the early 1500s] 2. gin. Because of its clearness. For synonyms see RUIN. [British slang and colloquial, early 1800s]

starko naked. [slang, 1900s]

star-naked naked. *Cf.* STAR. [both senses, slang or colloquial, since the early 1700s]

start-born-naked (also **start-bone-naked**, **start-mother-naked**) naked. [U.S. colloquial, 1800s]

start naked naked. *Cf.* STARK NAKED (sense 1). [dialect and colloquial, 1600s-1900s]

stash a supply of marijuana or drugs; a cache of drugs. *Cf.* KIESTER STASH. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

stasibasisphobia a fear of standing up and walking. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *stasi*, "standing," *basis*, "step"]

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state house a toilet; a privy. *Cf.* COMMONS, PARLIAMENT. For synonyms see AJAX. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]

state of elevation intoxication with alcohol. *Cf.* ALTITUDES, IN ONE'S. [British, mid 1700s.]

state of nature naked. *Cf.* PURIS NATURALIBUS, IN. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

statutory offense rape. For synonyms see ASSAULT. [U.S. euphemism, 1900s or before]

statutory rape an act of copulation, even with consent of the female, where the female is from ten to sixteen, depending on the U.S. state laws. *Cf.* AGE OF CONSENT. [law]

stay to maintain an erection for the completion of an act of copulation. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

steady-lapper a drunkard; a tippler. [Australian, 1900s]

steamed-up (also **steamed**) 1. angry. [U.S. slang and colloquial, 1900s] 2. intoxicated with alcohol. [U.S. slang, early 1900s] 3. drug intoxicated. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s]

steatopygy (also **steatopygia**) heavy deposits of fat on the buttocks of Hottentots and Bushmen. *Cf.* HOTTENTOT DEFORMITY.

steeped intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]

stem 1. an opium pipe. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s] 2. the penis. *Cf.* STALK (sense 2).

stemmer the penis. For synonyms see YARD. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

stem siren a prostitute. *Cf.* STEM (sense 2). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s, Montelone]

stencil a long, thin marijuana cigarette. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

stenophobia a fear of narrow places; a type of CLAUSTROPHOBIA (*q.v.*). [from Greek *stenos*, "narrow"]

step-ant a euphemism of avoidance for "pissant." See PIS-ANT. [U.S. dialect (Ozarks), 1900s or before, Randolph and Wilson]

step-ins women's underpants. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

step into one's last bus to die. For synonyms see DEPART. [British, 1800s]

step off to die. [British and U.S. slang, early 1900s]

step out to die. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

step out on someone to be sexually unfaithful to someone. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

stepping-high intoxicated with drugs. *Cf.* HIGH (sense 2). For synonyms see TALL. [U.S. underworld, mid 1900s]

stercomancy divination using dung; divination involving seeds planted in dung. See -MANCY for similar forms. [from Latin *stercus*, "feces"]

Sterculius (also **Stercutius**, **Stercutus**) the Roman god who presided over manuring. An act of defecation was an offering to this god. [Latin]

stercus* feces; dung. [Latin; medical]

sterile incapable of having offspring or not having had offspring. Said of mature animals which produce no offspring. [since the mid 1500s]

sterility the state of not producing offspring after fertilization. [since the early 1500s]

stern the posteriors. For synonyms see DUFF. [since the early 1600s]

stern-chaser a PEDERAST (*q.v.*); a SODOMITE (*q.v.*). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

stern-post the penis. *Cf.* POST (sense 1). [British slang, 1800s or before, Farmer and Henley]

sternutation a sneeze. The word survives primarily as a word collector's item. [mid 1500s]

stew 1. a brothel or an area of brothels; the same as the STEWS (*q.v.*). [since the 1300s] 2. a prostitute. From sense 1. [British slang, 1600s-1800s] 3. intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* STEWED. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s, Deak] 4. a drunkard; a STEWIE (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.]

stew bum a drunken tramp; any drunkard. [U.S. underworld and slang, early 1900s-pres.]

stewed intoxicated with alcohol; very drunk. *Cf.* STEW (sense 3). For synonyms see WOOFLED. [slang, early 1700s-pres., Ben Franklin]

stewed to the gills intoxicated with alcohol. [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.]

stewie (also **stewy**) a drunkard, especially a low drunkard or a WINO (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

stews, the a brothel or a street of brothels. From a nickname for a public bathhouse which grew to be associated with prostitution. *Cf.* BAGNIO. Halliwell defines "stews" as "strumpet." [since the 1300s]

stichomancy divination through the selection of a verse or passage in a book. *Cf.* BIBLIOMANCY. [from Greek *stichos*, "row," via French; late 1600s (Urquhart)]

stick 1. a venereal disease. [British, late 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 2. an oaf; a dullard. [British colloquial, early 1800s-1900s] 3. the penis. [widespread recurrent nonce; attested as U.S. slang, mid 1900s] 4. to coit a woman. [widespread recurrent nonce; attested as British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 5. a marijuana cigarette. For synonyms see MEZZROLL. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

stick, up the pregnant; the same as POLE, UP THE (sense 1). *Cf.* STICK (sense 3). [British slang, early 1900s]

stick and bangers the penis and testicles; the male genitals. From billiard jargon. *Cf.* POCKET-POOL. [British slang, late 1800s-early 1900s, Ware]

stick-croaker a physician specializing in venereal disease. *Cf.* STICK (senses 1 and 3). [U.S. underworld, mid 1900s, Goldin, O'Leary, and Lipsius]

sticker See the entries under GUT-BUTCHER.

Stick it! a curse. A variant of SHOVE IT! (*q.v.*). [British and U.S. colloquial, 1800s-1900s]

stick man a policeman. From the billy club he carries. For synonyms see FLATFOOT. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

stick of tea a marijuana cigarette. *Cf.* HOT-

STICK, STICK (sense 5). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

stick one's spoon in the wall to die. *Cf.* LAY DOWN THE KNIFE AND FORK. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

sticks 1. a person's legs. No negative connotations. 2. a woman's legs. Either very shapely legs or skinny and ugly legs. [U.S. slang, 1900s, Goldin, O'Leary, and Lipsius] 3. a truncation of THAI STICKS (*q.v.*).

stiff 1. an erection of the penis. 2. pertaining to the erectness of the penis. [both senses, colloquial since the early 1700s] 3. intoxicated with alcohol. [U.S. slang, early 1700s-pres.] 4. pertaining to a sexually loose person. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 5. a drunkard. [U.S. slang, 1900s and before] 6. a corpse. [widespread slang, late 1800s-pres.] 7. a tramp; a hobo. [U.S. underworld and slang, 1900s] 8. any male. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

stiff and stout the erect penis. For synonyms see ERECTION. [mid 1600s, (Urquhart)]

stiff-arsed (also **stiff-assed**) haughty; brittle and supercilious. *Cf.* STIFF-RUMP, TIGHT-ARSED. [British with some U.S. use, 1800s-1900s]

stiff-deity the erect penis. [1500s]

stiffed intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* STIFF (sense 3). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

stiffeners pornography; materials used by males to cause erections; inspiration for sexual fantasies during masturbation. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

stiffler (also **stifles**) the gallows. [cant, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

stiffo heavily intoxicated with alcohol. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

stiff one 1. an erection of the penis. [colloquial and nonce since the 1800s] 2. a corpse. *Cf.* STIFF (sense 6). [U.S. slang, 1900s and before]

stiff prick 1. an erection of the penis. [widespread colloquial] 2. a strict boss; a hard taskmaster. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

stiff-quean a prostitute. *Cf.* STIFF (senses 1 and 4). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

stiff-rump haughty and proud. *Cf.* STIFF-ARSED. [British slang, late 1600s, B.E.]

stiffy 1. an erection or partial erection. *Cf.* STIFF (sense 1). [slang, 1800s-1900s] 2. a corpse. *Cf.* STIFF (sense 6).

stifle the squeaker to kill an illegitimate child; to throw a bastard into a privy. [cant, late 1600s, B.E.]

stigmatic a person stigmatized as a criminal; a miserable fellow. [1500s-1600s]

still-birth the birth of a dead baby. [since the late 1700s]

still-born pertaining to a baby born dead. [since the early 1700s]

stimble to urinate. For synonyms see WHIZ. [British rural colloquial, 1800s]

sting the penis. *Cf.* STUNG BY A SERPENT. [Brit-

- ish and elsewhere, 1800s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- stingo** a very strong alcoholic drink. [slang, early 1600s-1900s]
- stinkard** a rotten person; one who stinks; the same as STINKER (sense 1). [since the late 1500s]
- stinker** 1. a rotten person; a SKUNK (sense 1). [since the 1600s] 2. a small child; an infant. A jocular term for a baby with soiled diapers. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s] 3. a release of intestinal gas. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- stink-finger** See PLAY AT STINK-FINGER.
- stinkibus** inferior liquor; adulterated liquor. For synonyms see EMBALMING FLUID. [mock-Latin; British jocular slang, early 1700s]
- stinking** heavily intoxicated with alcohol. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- stinkious** gin. Related to STINKIBUS (*q.v.*), perhaps one is a miscopy of the other. [British, early 1700s]
- stinko** 1. smelling very badly. [U.S. slang, 1900s] 2. intoxicated with alcohol. [widespread slang, early 1900s-pres.]
- stink-pot** 1. the vagina. *Cf.* PLAY AT STINK-FINGER. For synonyms see PASSAGE. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s] 2. a juvenile term of contempt. [U.S., mid 1900s] 3. a jocular nickname for a smelly baby. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- stink-weed** marijuana. [U.S. underworld and drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- stir-shit** a PEDERAST (*q.v.*); the INSERTOR (*q.v.*). *Cf.* BUTTOCK-STIRRING. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- stitch** to coit a woman. See SEW UP. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- stitched** intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* SEWED-UP (sense 1). [slang, early 1700s-1900s]
- stichel** a term of contempt. [British, early 1600s]
- stoat** a very virile male; a lecher. From the common name of the European ermine. *Cf.* FUCK LIKE A STOAT. [British slang, late 1800s]
- stock** a dullard; a person who is as senseless as a stick. [colloquial, 1400s-1800s]
- stock beast** (also **stock brute**, **stock cow**) an avoidance for "bull." [U.S. rural colloquial, 1900s or before]
- stocks** a pillory. [since the early 1800s]
- stogie** a large, fat marijuana cigarette. From the slang term for a large cigar. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s]
- stolled** intoxicated with alcohol. Possibly from an earlier form of "stolen." [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- stomache** a stomachache. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s, Berrey and Van den Bark]
- stone** a testis. See STONES (sense 2).
- stone-ache** pain in the testicles. *Cf.* BLUE BALLS, HOT ROCKS. [U.S. dialect (Ozarks), 1900s or before, Randolph and Wilson]
- stone blind** heavily intoxicated with alcohol. From a term meaning "completely blind." [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- stoned** 1. intoxicated with alcohol. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] 2. intoxicated with drugs or marijuana. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- stone dead** dead; unquestionably dead; long dead. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- stone fox** an attractive woman; a very sexy girl. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- stone-fruit** children. The "stone-fruit of the horn tree" (early 1600s). *Cf.* STONES (sense 2), TAIL-FRUIT. [British slang, 1800s or much earlier, Farmer and Henley]
- stone-horse** a stallion; a male horse kept for breeding purposes. *Cf.* SEED-HORSE, STABLE-HORSE. [colloquial, 1600s-1700s]
- stones** 1. kidney stones; gall stones. [since c. 1000] 2. the testicles. *Cf.* BALLOCK-STONES, GOOLIES, PEBBLES, ROCKS. For synonyms see WHIRLYGIGS. [since the 1100s]
- stony blind** intoxicated with alcohol; the same as STONE BLIND (*q.v.*). [British slang]
- Stony Lonesome, old** a personification of death. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]
- stool** 1. an act of defecation. 2. to defecate. [both since the early 1500s] 3. feces; a mass of dung. [medical] 4. the toilet; the water-flush toilet bowl.
- stool of ease** 1. a privy. 2. a CHAMBER POT (*q.v.*); an enclosed chamber pot. [both senses, early 1500s]
- stool of office** a close stool; an enclosed CHAMBER POT (*q.v.*). [British, 1700s or before]
- stoop** 1. a pillory. Because of the posture it forces one into. [cant, late 1700s] 2. a stupid person. See STUPE, STUPEHEAD. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- stoopnagel** an oaf; a dullard. [U.S. slang and colloquial, mid 1900s-pres.]
- stop-gap** one's last child; one's final child. From "stopgap," a "temporary measure." *Cf.* GAP (sense 1). [British slang, early 1900s]
- stork** 1. to give birth. 2. the process of giving birth. [both senses, U.S. slang, mid 1900s, Berrey and Van den Bark] 3. to impregnate. From senses 1 and 2. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] Synonyms for sense 3: BEGET, BOOM THE CENSUS, BUMP, COCK UP, DO A JOB, DO THE TRICK, DOUBLE-EVENT, FECUNDATE, FILL IN, FIX SOMEONE UP, GET WITH CHILD, GRAVIDATE, IMPREGNATE, INGRAVIDATE, INSEMINATE, JAZZ UP, KNOCK UP, PROGENERATE, RING THE BELL, SEAL, SEMINATION, SEW UP, SIRE, SPERMATIZE, SPOIL A WOMAN'S SHAPE, TIE UP.
- stork doctor** an obstetrician. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- storked** pregnant. *Cf.* STORK (sense 3). For synonyms see FRAGRANT. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]
- stork-mad** 1. pregnant. 2. eager to become pregnant; wanting to have a child. Said of women. [both senses, U.S. slang, mid 1900s, Berrey and Van den Bark]

stormy dick the penis. Rhyming slang for "prick." [U.S., 1900s, *Dictionary of Rhyming Slang*]

story See DO THE STORY WITH.

stot 1. a castrated three-year-old bull. [1200s, *Oxford English Dictionary*] 2. a contemptuous term for a woman. [1300s, (Chaucer)] 3. an oaf; a dullard. [British colloquial or slang, late 1800s]

stove-lid a derogatory nickname for a Negro. From the black color of a stove-lid. Cf. SKILLET. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

stove-pipes trousers. For synonyms see GAL-LIGASKINS. [British slang, mid 1800s]

stozzled intoxicated with alcohol. Cf. sozzled. [U.S. slang, 1800s]

S.T.P. a stimulant and pseudo-hallucinogenic drug; the chemical compound 2,5-Dimethoxy-4-methylamphetamine. Also called D.O.M. (*q.v.*). From the trademarked name of a motor-oil additive reinterpreted as "serenity, tranquility, and peace." [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

straight 1. chaste, usually said of a woman. [British colloquial, mid 1800s] 2. practicing only ORTHOGENITAL (*q.v.*) sexual acts. Specifically nonhomosexual acts. Cf. BENT (sense 3). [U.S. homosexual use and general slang, mid 1900s-pres.] 3. the same as SQUARE (sense 2); a prude; a person who follows the rules. 4. not under the influence of drugs. The opposite of BENT (sense 2).

strain 1. offspring; children. No negative connotations. [1100s] 2. to copulate. The *Oxford English Dictionary* defines this as "embrace tightly." [1300s, (Chaucer)] 3. to apply force in an attempt to defecate; to strain at the stool. [since the mid 1600s] 4. gonorrhea. The particular "strain" or species of microbes. [British euphemism, 1900s, *Dictionary of the Underworld*]

strain one's taters to urinate; an excuse to leave the room (to urinate) as if one were going to drain the water from boiled potatoes. Cf. DRAIN THE SPUDS. For synonyms see RETIRE. [British slang, late 1800s]

stram a prostitute; a strumpet. Probably from STRAMMEL (*q.v.*). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

strammel a brawny wench. See STAMMEL.

strap 1. to coit a woman; to copulate with a whore. [slang, colloquial, or nonce since the 1600s] 2. the penis. Cf. YANK ONE'S STRAP. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

strappado a form of torture where the victim is tied up, hoisted into the air, and dropped part way down. [British, 1600s]

straw marijuana. Cf. HAY. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

strawberry fields the drug L.S.D. (*q.v.*). From the Beatles' song "Strawberry Fields Forever." [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

streak 1. for a person to leave in a great hurry; to move very rapidly. No negative connota-

tions. [colloquial since the 1600s] 2. to run around; to run around wildly. [attested as U.S. slang, 1970, *Current Slang*] 3. to run about in public places totally nude. [U.S., late 1973-pres.] 4. a wild party; a wild and exciting time. From sense 3. [U.S. slang, current]

streak of lightning (also **flash of lightning**) a glass of gin. Cf. LIGHTNING (sense 1). [British slang, 1800s]

stream's town the female genitals. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

streel a slattern; a slovenly woman. For synonyms see TROLLYMOG. [U.S. colloquial, 1800s-1900s]

street drug any drug used illicitly. As opposed to proprietary drugs which are used under the direction of a physician. [U.S. euphemism, mid 1900s]

street of sin (also **street of shame**) prostitution; the world of prostitutes. [U.S. euphemism, mid 1900s]

street pimp a pimp who works the streets with his prostitutes in order to be present when finances are arranged. [U.S. underworld, mid 1900s-pres.]

street sister a prostitute. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

street up for repairs the menses. See ROAD UP FOR REPAIRS. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

streetwalker a prostitute who solicits customers in the streets. [British and U.S. colloquial, 1800s-pres.]

stretch to hang; to be hanged. For synonyms see NUB. [cant, early 1600s-pres.]

stretcher a large penis. See TENTUM. Cf. LEATHER-STRETCHER. [possibly written nonce; attested as British, mid 1700s]

stretch hemp (also **stretch the hemp**) to be hanged. [slang, 1700s-1900s]

stretching-match a hanging. For synonyms see NECKTIE PARTY. [British slang or cant, early 1800s, Jon Bee]

stretch leather to coit a woman. [mid 1600s, (Urquhart)]

stretch the rubber to be unfaithful to one's wife or mistress. Cf. SNAP THE RUBBER. [U.S. underworld, mid 1900s, Goldin, O'Leary, and Lipsius]

'Strewth! an oath and an exclamation, "By God's Truth!" Cf. 'STRUTH! For synonyms see 'ZOUNDS! [British, late 1800s]

strides (also **striders**) trousers. [widespread slang, late 1800s-1900s]

strike to coit a woman. For synonyms see OCCUPY. [British, 1600s]

Strike me dumb! (also **Strike me dead!**) an oath and an exclamation, "May God strike me dumb!" [colloquial, 1600s-1700s]

Strike me handsome! a mock oath and an exclamation, "May God strike me handsome!" [colloquial, 1900s]

string and top a policeman. Rhyming slang for

- "cop." [U.S. slang, mid 1900s, Berrey and Van den Bark]
- stringer** a whoremonger; a lecher. [British, early 1600s]
- string of ponies** a collection of prostitutes. Based on **STABLE** (sense 2) and horseracing jargon. [slang, 1900s]
- striped** intoxicated with alcohol. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s, Wentworth and Flexner]
- strip farm** a nudist colony. Based on the planting technique called "strip farming." [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- stripling** an adolescent male; a youth. [U.S. colloquial, 1800s]
- strip-me-naked** gin. For synonyms see **RUIN**. [British slang, mid 1700s-1800s]
- strip one's tarse in** to coit a woman; to penetrate a woman. Cf. **TARSE**. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- stripper** a striptease dancer. [U.S. slang and colloquial, mid 1900s-pres.]
- strip well** to look good unclothed or partially clothed; to have a sexually attractive body. Cf. **CUT-UP WELL**. [U.S., 1900s]
- stroke** 1. to coit a woman. [slang, late 1700s-pres.] 2. to fondle; to caress a woman. For synonyms see **FIRKYTOODLE**. [British colloquial, 1800s and nonce elsewhere] 3. to praise or compliment a person. [U.S. colloquial, mid 1900s-pres.]
- stroker** a sycophant. For synonyms see **ACQUIESCE-MAN**. [British, early 1600s]
- stroke the lizard** to masturbate. Cf. **LIZARD**. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- strollop** 1. a woman of loose sexual morals; a **TROLLOPS** or a **STRUMPET** (both *q.v.*). [British and U.S. rural colloquial, 1900s or before] 2. to wander about. From "stroll." [U.S. Southern colloquial, 1900s]
- strommocks** a great, masculine woman. [British dialect, 1800s, Northall]
- stromp** a masculine woman; a woman exhibiting male behavior. [U.S. dialect or colloquial, 1900s, Wentworth]
- strong and thin** gin; a glass of gin. Rhyming slang for "gin." For synonyms see **RUIN**. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]
- stronger-sex** the male sex. A play on **WEAKER-SEX** (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- strong waters** alcoholic spirits. Cf. **SPIRITS**. For synonyms see **BOOZE**. [colloquial, 1800s-1900s]
- strop one's beak** to coit a woman. Cf. **BEAK**. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- strossers** a type of tight trousers. For synonyms see **GALLIGASKINS**. [1500s-1600s]
- struggle and strife** one's own wife; anyone's wife. Rhyming slang for "wife." [British, *Dictionary of Rhyming Slang*]
- strull** a female tramp; a tramp's woman. Cf. **STROLLOP**, **TRULL**. [U.S. dialect or colloquial, 1900s or before, Wentworth]
- strum** 1. a prostitute. A truncation of **STRUMPET** (*q.v.*). [cant or slang, late 1600s-1800s] 2. to coit a woman; to copulate. Cf. **LUTE**. [British slang or cant, late 1700s, Grose]
- strumpet** 1. a prostitute. [since the 1300s] 2. to practice prostitution. [late 1500s]
- strumpetocracy** an imaginary system of government by prostitutes. [British, early 1800s]
- strung-out** 1. intoxicated with drugs. See **LINE** (sense 5). 2. addicted to drugs. [both senses, U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- strunt** 1. the penis. From the name for the fleshy part of an animal's tail, especially when the tail is seen without hair. [possibly written nonce; British slang or colloquial, early 1600s] 2. alcoholic beverages. [from Scots; British, late 1700s, (Robert Burns)]
- strut-fart** a person, usually a male, who struts around looking very important. Cf. **FART** (sense 3). [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- 'Struth!** an oath and an exclamation, "By God's truth!" Cf. **'STREWTH!** For synonyms see **'ZOUNDS!**
- strut-noddy** a foolish person who walks about and looks important; the same as **STRUT-FART** (*q.v.*). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- S.T.S.** a "serological test for syphilis." [medical]
- stub** a fool; an oaf. [British and later, U.S. colloquial, early 1600s-early 1900s]
- stubbed** intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see **WOOFLED**. [U.S. slang, early 1700s, Ben Franklin]
- stubble** the female pubic hair. Cf. **BOSKAGE OF VENUS**, **TAKE A TURN IN THE STUBBLE**. [British, 1700s]
- stuccoed** intoxicated with alcohol. A play on **PLASTERED** (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, early 1900s]
- stud** 1. a male horse used for breeding purposes. [U.S. colloquial, 1800s-1900s] 2. a human male emphasizing one or more of the following characteristics: virility, stylishness, sex appeal, sexual success with women. [U.S. slang and colloquial, early 1900s-pres.]
- studhammer** a male who is very busy with women; a sexually successful male. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- studley** a good-looking male; a male with sex appeal. Cf. **STUD** (sense 2). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- stuff** 1. to coit a woman; to penetrate a woman. 2. semen. [senses 1 and 2 are colloquial 1600s-1900s] 3. women considered as sexual objects. Also stuff in the sense "cloth." See **DRESS GOODS**, **DRY GOODS**. Cf. **SPLIT-STUFF**. [British and U.S. slang and colloquial, late 1800s-pres.] 4. copulation; an act of copulation. 5. the female genitals. [senses 4 and 5 are U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] 6. the penis; the **VIRILIA** (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang and colloquial, mid 1900s-pres.] 7. marijuana. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.] 8. heroin. Cf. **WHITE STUFF**. [U.S. underworld and drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.] 9. morphine, Demerol (trade-

mark), or other hard drugs. *Cf.* JUNK. [U.S. underworld and slang, early 1900s-pres.]

stuffer a SODOMITE (*q.v.*); a PEDERAST (*q.v.*); the INSERTOR (*q.v.*). See the entries under GUT-BUTCHER. *Cf.* STUFF (sense 4). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s, Montelone]

stug backslang for "guts." [British, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

stum 1. marijuana. 2. a sleeping pill; a barbiturate tablet or capsule. Because it makes a person stumble. *Cf.* STUMBLER. [both senses, U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

stumble-bum 1. a tramp or hobo, possibly an alcoholic tramp. 2. any oaf or dullard. [both senses, U.S. underworld and slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

stumbler a barbiturate capsule or tablet, usually Seconal (trademark). *Cf.* STUM (sense 2). For synonyms see BARB. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

stump 1. the penis. *Cf.* CARNAL STUMP. [British, 1600s] 2. an oaf; a fool. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

stump-likker homebrewed whisky; moonshine. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

stun backslang for "nuts." See NUTS. [British and U.S., mid 1800s-1900s]

stung intoxicated with alcohol. [Australian slang, early 1900s-pres.]

stung by a serpent pregnant. *Cf.* PIZENED, POISONED, STING. [slang, 1800s or before]

stunned intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [widespread slang and colloquial, early 1900s-pres.]

stupe an oaf; a stupid person; the same as STOOP (sense 2). [colloquial, mid 1700s-pres.]

stupehead an oaf; a blockhead. See STUPE. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

stupid 1. a blockhead; an oaf. From the literal meaning. [since the 1800s] Synonyms: AIR-BRAINED, ASS-BRAINED, BARMY-BRAINED, BEEF-HEADED, BEEF-WITTED, BESOM-HEADED, BIRD-BRAINED, BLOCK-HEADED, BLOCKY, BLUBBER-BRAINED, BLUBBER-HEADED, BLUNDERHEADED, BONE-HEADED, BOOF, BOTTLE-HEADED, BUFFLE-BRAINED, BUFFLE-HEADED, BULLET-HEADED, BULL-HEAD, BUTT-HEADED, CLAY-BRAINED, CLODPOLISH, CLOD-SKULLED, CLOUTER-HEADED, COCK-BRAIN, COCK-BRAINED, CULVER-HEADED, EMPTY-SKULLED, FEATHER-BRAINED, FEATHER-HEADED, FUCK-BRAINED, HALF-BRAID, HAMMER-HEADED, HARE-BRAINED, IDLE-HEADED, LEATHER-BRAINED, LOBBE-HEADED, LOGGER-HEADED, MAGGOT-BRAINED, RUM-DUMB, SCRAMBLE-BRAINED, SHIT-BRAINED, SLOW, SQUIFFY, THICK, TIMBER-HEADED. 2. heavily intoxicated with alcohol. [widespread slang, 1800s-1900s]

stupration defilement; sexual defilement; rape. See STUPRUM. [from Latin; since the early 1500s]

stuprum* defilement; rape; a ravishing. *Cf.* MANUSTUPRATION. For synonyms see ASSAULT. [Latin]

stygiophobia a fear of hell. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Latin *Stygios*, "pertaining to the river Styx"]

sub 1. an oaf; a person with subnormal intelligence. [U.S. slang, early 1900s] 2. to be sexually promiscuous; to GO DOWN (*q.v.*) easily. 3. a sexually promiscuous man or woman. Senses 2 and 3 from a truncation of "submarine." [both senses, U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

subagitate to coit a woman; to copulate. For synonyms see OCCUPY. [from Latin *sub-agitare*; in English by the early 1600s]

subagitation copulation. See SUBAGITATE.

subincision the slitting of the male urethra on the underside of the penis. A ritual practiced by the males of some Australian aboriginal groups. See MALE MENSTRUATION. The incision does not interfere with procreation.

submarine a bedpan. *Cf.* DUCK (sense 1). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s, Berrey and Van den Bark]

sub-trousers underpants. *Cf.* U-TROU. [late 1800s]

suburb pertaining to moral disorder and sexually loose living. Refers to the vice once prevalent in areas adjacent to the City of London. [colloquial, late 1500s]

suburban a prostitute; a sexually loose woman. [1500s-1600s]

suburb-sinner a prostitute. For synonyms see HARLOT. [British, early 1600s]

suburb trade prostitution. [British, 1600s]

subvirile pertaining to a male deficient in virility. [medical]

succeed amorously to achieve coition, from the male point of view. *Cf.* ACHIEVE, QUALIFY, SCORE. [British use, 1800s]

succubus (also **succuba**) 1. a female demon who seduces men in the night and causes nocturnal seminal emissions. *Cf.* INCUBUS. [from Latin *succubo*, "lie beneath"; since the 1300s] 2. a prostitute; a seductive harlot. [British, early 1600s] 3. a thief. A thief who works in the night. [British slang, 1700s]

succumb to die; to yield to death or a disease. [since the mid 1800s]

suck 1. strong alcoholic beverages. [British slang, 1600s-1700s] 2. a sycophant. *Cf.* BUM-SUCKER, EGG-SUCKER, SUCK-ASS. [British and U.S. slang, 1900s] 3. to toady; to act the sycophant. [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.] 4. special influence with a person; "pull" with a person or an organization. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s] 5. to perform PENILINGUS or CUNILINGUS (both *q.v.*). *Cf.* SUCK OFF. [British and U.S. slang, 1800s-1900s] 6. an act of penilingus. [U.S. slang, 1900s and before]

suck-and-swallow the female genitals, specifically the vagina. *Cf.* SWALLOW-COCK. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

suck-ass a sycophant. *Cf.* KISS-ASS. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

suckathon group sex where the principle activity is oral sex. See similar subjects at GROUP SEX. [U.S., mid 1900s-pres.]

- suck bamboo** (also **suck the bamboo**) to smoke opium. For synonyms see **SMOKE**. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s or before]
- suck-bottle** (also **suck-spigot**) a drunkard. [colloquial, mid 1600s]
- sucked** intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see **WOOFLED**. [British slang, 1800s, *Sinks of London Laid Open*]
- sucker** 1. the penis. Cf. **LADIES' LOLLIPOP**. [British slang, 1700s-1800s] 2. a baby. [British slang, early 1800s, Jon Bee] 3. a woman or a prostitute who performs penilingus; a **COCK-SUCKER** (sense 1). Cf. **MOUTH-WHORE**. [British and later U.S. slang, 1800s-1900s] 4. a dupe; a gullible person.
- suckerdom** the world of drunkards. From **SUCK** (sense 1). [British slang, 1800s]
- suckle** 1. to nurse at the breast, said of a baby. 2. to provide breast milk; to nurse a baby, said of a woman. [since the 1400s]
- suck off** to perform **CUNNILINGUS** or **PENILINGUS** (both *q.v.*). [British and U.S. slang, 1800s-pres.]
- suck-pint** a drunkard. Cf. **SUCK-BOTTLE**. [British colloquial, early 1600s]
- suck queen** a homosexual male who prefers **PENILINGUS** (*q.v.*). See **QUEEN** for similar subjects. [U.S. homosexual use, mid 1900s, Farrell]
- sucks!, It** a rude exclamation. "It is extremely bad." [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- suck-spigot** a drunkard. For synonyms see **ALCHY**. [colloquial, late 1500s]
- suckster** a male performer of **PENILINGUS** (*q.v.*). Cf. **SUCKSTRESS**. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- suckstress** a female performer of **PENILINGUS** (*q.v.*). Cf. **SUCKSTER**. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- suck the bamboo** to smoke opium. See **SUCK BAMBOO**.
- suck the sugar-stick** to copulate, said of a woman. Perhaps to perform **PENILINGUS** (*q.v.*). Cf. **SUGAR-STICK**. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- sucky** (also **suckey**) intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see **WOOFLED**. [British slang, 1600s-1700s]
- sucky-fucky** 1. an act of **PENILINGUS** (*q.v.*) followed by orthogenital copulation. 2. an act of **PENILINGUS** (*q.v.*). [both senses, U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- suction** influence; "pull"; the same as **SUCK** (sense 4). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- suds, in the** (also **suds, in the**) intoxicated with alcohol; intoxicated with beer or ale. [U.S. slang, early 1700s, Ben Franklin]
- sudor** sweat. [Latin; medical]
- suds** beer. [British and U.S. slang, 1900s] Synonyms: **BARLEY BROTH**, **BARLEY JUICE**, **BARLEY WATER**, **BELCH**, **BELSH**, **BERPS**, **BEVY**, **BUB**, **BUCKET OF SUDS**, **COCK-ALE**, **COLD COFFEE**, **COLORADO COOLAID**, **FAR AND NEAR**, **GROWLER**, **KOOL-AID**, **LUBE**, **LUSH**, **NEAR BEER**, **NEVER-**
- FEAR**, **OIL OF BARLEY**, **PIG SWEAT**, **PISS**, **PONG**, **PONGELOW**, **PURGE**, **QUEER BEER**, **REEB**, **SISSY BEER**, **SKIT**, **SQUAW PISS**, **SUPER SUDS**, **SWIPES**, **TANGLE-LEG**, **WITCH-PISS**.
- suede** a derogatory nickname for a Negro. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- suey bowl** a Chinese opium den. From "chop suey." [U.S. slang, early 1900s]
- Suffering cats!** (also **Suffering catfish!**) a mock oath and an exclamation. For synonyms see **'ZOUNDS!**
- Suffering Christ!** an oath and an exclamation, "By the suffering Christ!"
- Suffering saints!** an oath and an exclamation, "By the suffering saints!"
- Suffering sassafrass!** a mock oath based on "Suffering saints!" [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- Suffering seaserpents!** a mock oath based on "Suffering saints!" [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- Suffering seaweeds!** a mock oath derived from **SUFFERING SEASERPENTS!** (*q.v.*). [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- Suffering snakes!** (also **Great snakes!**, **Holy suffering snakes!**) a mock oath based on "Suffering saints!" For synonyms see **'ZOUNDS!** [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- sugar** 1. shit. Partridge suggests this is a blend of **SHIT** and **BUGGER** (both *q.v.*). [British and U.S. slang, 1900s] 2. heroin. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.] 3. the drug **L.S.D.** (*q.v.*). From the use of sugar cubes in its ingestion. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- sugar-basin** the female genitals, specifically the vagina. The mate for the **SUGAR-STICK** (*q.v.*). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- sugar-candy** brandy. Rhyming slang. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- sugar-daddy** 1. an older man who keeps a young girl. Cf. **DADDY** (sense 2), **HONEY MAN**. [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.] 2. an elderly homosexual male who keeps a younger homosexual male. [U.S. homosexual use, mid 1900s-pres.]
- sugar doughnut** the female genitals; the vagina. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- sugar lump** (also **sugar**) the drug **L.S.D.** (*q.v.*). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- sugar pimp** a suave, sweet-talking pimp. [U.S. underworld, mid 1900s-pres.]
- sugar-stick** the penis, especially the erect penis. [British slang, early 1800s]
- sugar tit** a person upon whom one is dependent for a sense of well-being; one's sexual partner. From the name of a sweet used to quiet babies. Usually a bit of sugar wrapped in the corner of clean cloth. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- suggestive** obscene; possibly obscene. Cf. **ADULT**, **FRANK**. [vague and euphemistic; U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- suigenderism** a nonerotic friendship between persons of the same sex.

- sully** to dcfle; to tarnish or stain. *Cf.* SPOT. [since the 1600s]
- sultry** lustful and seductive. *Cf.* TORRID. [since the late 1600s]
- summer complaint** diarrhea, especially that experienced in the summer. For synonyms see QUICKSTEP. [colloquial, mid 1800s-pres.]
- summer skies** morning glory seeds used as a hallucinogenic agent. From the color variety name. For synonyms see SEEDS. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- sumph** an oaf; a simpleton, possibly a round fellow. [ultimately Germanic; English via the Scots name for a sponge or a mushroom; British colloquial, 1700s-1800s]
- sun, in the** intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* STANDING TOO LONG IN THE SUN. [slang, 1800s-1900s]
- sunburnt** infected with gonorrhea. [British, 1700s]
- Sunday face** the posteriors; the naked posteriors. [British and U.S. colloquial, mid 1800s-1900s]
- Sunday-school words** curses; oaths; dirty words. Words one would *not* use in a church-related school. [U.S. colloquial, early 1900s]
- Sunday suit** nakedness. *Cf.* BIRTHDAY SUIT; ONE'S SUNDAY BEST, IN. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- sun-grinner** a derogatory nickname for a Negro. For synonyms see EBONY. [U.S. slang or colloquial, early 1900s]
- sun in the eyes** intoxication with alcohol. [British and U.S. slang or colloquial, 1800s-1900s]
- sun one's moccasins** 1. to be thrown from a horse. [U.S. colloquial, mid 1900s, Berrey and Van den Bark] 2. to die. For synonyms see DEPART. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- sunshine** the drug L.S.D. (*q.v.*). *Cf.* ORANGE SUNSHINE, YELLOW SUNSHINE. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- superblow** cocaine. *Cf.* BLOW (sense 5). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- supercharged** 1. intoxicated with alcohol. [British and U.S. slang, 1900s] 2. intoxicated with drugs. *Cf.* CHARGE (sense 1). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- supercision** a longitudinal, dorsal slit in the foreskin. Not widely practiced. See DORSAL SLIT.
- superdroopers** large breasts; pendulous breasts. *Cf.* DROOPERS. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- supergrass** (also **superweed**) the drug P.C.P. (*q.v.*). Sometimes sold deceptively as T.H.C. (*q.v.*), the active ingredient in marijuana. *Cf.* GRASS (sense 1), WEED (sense 1). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- superjock** 1. an excellent athlete. 2. a very virile and well-built man regardless of athletic ability. [both sense, U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- superpot** marijuana mixed with other drugs. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- superskirt** a sexually attractive woman. *Cf.* SKIRT. For synonyms see DRY GOODS. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- super-soaper** methaqualone. *Cf.* SOAP (sense 3). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- superspade** a black man overly self-conscious of his race. Derogatory. A stereotypical SPADE (sense 3). [U.S. black use, mid 1900s]
- super suds** beer; Coor's (trademark) beer. *Cf.* SUDS. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- supper** the female genitals. From the expression GIVE THE OLD MAN HIS SUPPER (*q.v.*). [British, 1800s]
- supple both ends of it** to copulate; to bring an end to an erection by causing an ejaculation. [from Scots; British slang, late 1700s-1800s, (Robert Burns)]
- suppuration** 1. the formation of pus as in a boil. 2. pus. [both since the mid 1500s]
- Supreme Being, The** God.
- surface fuel** dried cattle dung used for fuel. *Cf.* BODEWASH, BUFFALO CHIPS, PRAIRIE COAL. [U.S. euphemism, early 1900s]
- surfer** the drug P.C.P. (*q.v.*). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- surge** a venereal discharge due to gonorrhea. *Cf.* DRIPPER, GLEET, TEAR (sense 1).
- surly** a nickname and an avoidance for "bull." [U.S. colloquial, early 1900s]
- susanside** "suicide." For synonyms see SELF-DESTRUCTION. [euphemistic, 1900s, Ware]
- SUSFU** "situation unchanged, still fucked-up," pertaining to a situation which is perpetually messed-up. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- suspensory** a cloth support or sack for containing the scrotum. Used with certain hernias and with diseased testicles. [since the mid 1800s]
- suspercol** (also **sus. per. col.**, **sus. per. coll.**) *suspensus per collum*, "suspended by the neck." [from Latin; in English since the 1500s]
- swabler** a dirty fellow. Possibly related to "swabber," a common laborer. [attested as 1800s, Matsell]
- swab someone's tonsils** to neck; to kiss deeply with the tongue. Named after the medical treatment. [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.]
- swacked** intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]
- swad** (also **swadd**) a country bumpkin. [colloquial, late 1500s]
- SWAK** "sealed with a kiss." *Cf.* SWANK. [originally military; widespread slang, 1900s]
- swallow-cock** a prostitute. *Cf.* SUCK-AND-SWALLOW. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- swallowed a hare** intoxicated with alcohol. Either because the hare needs to be washed down with more booze, or because its jumping is causing the drinker to be unstable. [British slang, late 1700s, Grose]
- swallowed a watermelon seed** pregnant. For

- synonyms see FRAGRANT. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- swamp** See DAD.
- swamped** (also **swampt**) intoxicated with alcohol. [slang since the early 1700s]
- swan!**, **I** (also **I snow!** -**snum!** -**swanny!**) an oath and an exclamation, "I swear!" Cf. VUM!, I. [U.S. colloquial, 1700s-1900s]
- SWANK** "sealed with a nice kiss." Cf. SWAK. [British military, Fraser and Gibbons]
- swap spit** (also **swap spits**) 1. to kiss deeply using the tongue. [U.S. slang, 1900s] 2. to perform mutual PENILINGUS (q.v.). [U.S. underworld, mid 1900s Goldin, O'Leary, and Lipsius]
- swarf** a fainting spell; a swoon. [mid 1400s]
- swartz** a derogatory term for Negro. Cf. SCHWARZ. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- swash-bucket** a slattern; an assemblage of human garbage. Also possibly a prostitute. Cf. COMMON SEWER. [British colloquial, 1700s-1800s]
- swassander** mutual oral sexual intercourse; the same as SIXTY-NINE (q.v.). [corruption of the French *soixante-neuf*, 1800s-1900s]
- swatched** intoxicated with alcohol. Cf. SEWED-UP, STITCHED. [British slang, mid 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- swatchel** a coarse, fat, and slatternly woman. For synonyms see TROLLYMOG. [British dialect, 1800s]
- swattled** intoxicated with alcohol. [British and U.S. slang, 1800s-1900s]
- swazzled** intoxicated with alcohol. A spelling variant of SWOZZLED (q.v.). [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- swear** 1. an oath and an exclamation. 2. to utter an oath. [both since the mid 1600s] 3. a single swear word, a curse word. [since the late 1800s]
- sweat** an excrement secreted by the sudoriparous glands. Usually euphemized as perspiration. Cf. SUDOR.
- sweat blood** to work very hard; to endure physical and mental distress in the process of accomplishing something. Cf. PISS BLOOD. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- sweat-pits** the armpits. [British colloquial, early 1700s]
- sweaty-toe cheese** inferior, soft cheese. Cf. CROTCH-CHEESE. [British slang, 1800s]
- sweet** 1. intoxicated with alcohol. Cf. HAPPY. [Caribbean (Jamaican), Cassidy and Le Page] 2. pertaining to a homosexual male; pertaining to male homosexuality. Cf. SWEETIE. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] 3. an amphetamine tablet or capsule. Usually in the plural. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- sweetbriar** the female pubic hair. For synonyms see DOWNSHIRE. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- sweet-by-and-by** heaven; death; the afterlife. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]
- sweet cheesecake** a jocular disguise of "Sweet Jesus." [U.S. colloquial, 1900s] Synonyms and oaths: CHIEESE AND CRUST!, CHRISTMAS!, CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS!, CRIPES!, CRIPUS!, GEEKUS CROW!, GEEZ!, GEMMENIE!, GREASE US TWICE!, J.C., JEANSRICE!, JEE!, JEEPERS!, JERUSALEM SLIM, JIMINY!, LAMB, LAMB OF GOD, MESSIAH, SON OF RIGHTEOUSNESS, THE ANOINTED, THE ANOINTED ONE, THE DIVINITY, THE LORD, THE NAZARENE, THE REDEEMER, THE SAVIOUR, X., XPC, XS.
- sweet chocolate** a sexually attractive black woman. Cf. CHOCOLATE DROP, HOT CHOCOLATE. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- sweetie** a homosexual male. Cf. SWEET (sense 2). For synonyms see EPICENE. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- sweet Lucy** marijuana. Cf. LUCY IN THE SKY WITH DIAMONDS. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- sweet lunch** marijuana. For synonyms see MARI. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- sweet mama** a girlfriend; a female lover. Cf. MAMA. [originally black use; U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- sweet-meat** 1. the penis. Cf. MEAT (sense 4). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 2. a young girl kept as a mistress. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 3. any young girl or woman. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- sweet potatoes** the human breasts. Cf. MURPHIES. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- sweet-scented hole** the female genitals, specifically the vagina. [literary euphemism; British late 1600s]
- sweet stuff** any powdered narcotic. Cf. WHITE STUFF (sense 3). [U.S. underworld, mid 1900s]
- sweet young thing** a young girl; an innocent girl. [U.S. colloquial, mid 1900s-pres.]
- swell-head** 1. a conceited fellow; a person with an exaggerated sense of self-importance. [since the late 1800s] 2. a drunkard. From the swollen feeling in one's head after drinking excessively. [slang, 1800s-1900s]
- swelt** to perish; to die. [800s, *Oxford English Dictionary*]
- Swensker** a nickname for a Swede. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- swig** 1. to drink. [British, 1600s] 2. a drink, especially a drink of an alcoholic beverage. Also **swiggle**. [since the 1600s or before]
- swigged** intoxicated with alcohol. Cf. SWIG. [British colloquial, 1800s]
- swiggered** damned. Cf. JIG-SWIGGERED!, I'LL BE. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]
- swiggled** intoxicated with alcohol. From the colloquial term "swiggle," meaning "drink." [British and U.S. colloquial, 1800s-pres.]
- 'Swill!** an oath and an exclamation, "By God's will!" For synonyms see 'ZOUNDS! [British, early 1600s]
- swill** 1. to drink heavily. [since the early 1500s] 2. alcoholic beverages. From a colloquial term for "hog-wash." [since the early 1600s]
- swill-bowl** a drunkard. [colloquial, mid 1500s]

swilled-up (also **swilled**) intoxicated with alcohol. [British and U.S. slang, 1800s-1900s]

swiller a drunkard. *Cf.* SWILL. [colloquial, late 1500s]

swillocks a drunkard. *Cf.* SWILL. For synonyms see ALCHY.

swill-pot a drunkard. [since the mid 1600s]

swill-tub a drunkard. [colloquial, 1700s-1800s]

swine-drunk heavily intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* DRUNK AS A SOW, SOW-DRUNK. [colloquial, late 1500s-1900s]

swing 1. to copulate. [colloquial, early 1500s-1600s] 2. to hang; to be hanged. [colloquial since the early 1500s] 3. the gallows. [British colloquial, 1700s or before] 4. to neck and pet. [U.S. slang, early 1900s, Weseen] 5. to engage in homosexual activities. [U.S., mid 1900s] 6. to be involved in sexual fads, group sex, or the swapping of sexual partners. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

swing both ways to be bisexual; to practice homosexual and heterosexual sexual activities indiscriminately. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

swinge (also **swynge**) to copulate; the same as SWING (sense 1).

swinged-off infected with venereal disease. *Cf.* SWINGE. [British slang, late 1600s, B.E.]

swinger 1. a person who participates in swinging. See SWING (sense 6). 2. a youthful, socially active, and knowledgeable person. Not necessarily with sexual connotations. [both senses, U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] 3. a person who uses all forms of drugs. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

swingers 1. the testicles. For synonyms see WHIRLYGIGS. [colloquial and nonce, 1800s-pres.] 2. breasts; breasts which jiggle and bounce when a woman is walking. For synonyms see BOSOM. [widespread colloquial and nonce, 1900s]

swing man a drug dealer. *Cf.* BAGMAN. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

swing party a group sex party. See GROUP SEX for similar terms. From SWING (sense 6). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

swinny intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

swipe the penis. [U.S. black use, 1900s, Dillard]

swiped intoxicated with alcohol. [slang, 1800s-1900s]

swiper a heavy drinker; a drunkard. [colloquial, early 1800s]

swipes inferior beer; beer weak in alcoholic content. [slang, mid 1800s-1900s]

swippington a drunkard. *Cf.* LUSHINGTON, THIRSTINGTON. [Australian slang, early 1900s]

swipy intoxicated with alcohol. See SWIPES. [British slang, mid 1800s]

swish 1. absent without leave. Onomatopoeic for the sound of a rapid departure. *Cf.* A.W.O.L. [Australian military, early 1900s, Baker] 2. a homosexual male. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s] 3. pertaining to a homosexual or effeminate male; pertaining to homosexuality. *Cf.* SWISHY. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] 4. to walk in an effeminate manner; to flaunt homosexual or effeminate characteristics. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

swishy effeminate; homosexual. *Cf.* FROU-FROU. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

switch to coit a woman. For synonyms see OCCUPY. [British euphemism, late 1700s]

switched!, I'll be a mild oath and an exclamation. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

switchel copulation. See SWITCH. [British, 1700s]

switch-hitter a bisexual person. From the baseball term. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

swive (also **whyve**, **swyfe**) to coit a woman; to copulate. [1300s or before, (Chaucer)]

swivelly intoxicated with alcohol. From the oscillations of a swivel. [British and U.S. slang, 1800s-1900s]

swiver 1. a lecher; a whoremonger. *Cf.* SWIVE. [mid 1400s] 2. the penis. [slang or nonce, mid 1900s]

swizzle 1. to drink; to drink alcohol. [British slang, mid 1800s] 2. alcohol; beer or ale. or a mixture of the two. [British and U.S. slang, mid 1800s-pres.]

swizzled intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* SWIZZLE. [British and U.S. slang, mid 1800s-pres.]

swizzle-guts a drunkard. For synonyms see ALCHY. [British and U.S. slang, 1800s-1900s]

swobsy large and fat. [British colloquial dialect, 1900s and before]

Swoggle my eyes! an oath and an exclamation, "May God swoggle my eyes!" *Cf.* HORNSWOGGLE. [U.S. nautical, 1900s or before]

'Sworbote! an oath and an exclamation, "May God forbid!" [colloquial, late 1500s]

sword the penis. *Cf.* BRACMARD, CUTLASS, DIRK, PORK-SWORD. [widespread recurrent nonce]

'Swounds! (also **'Sowns!**, **'Swonds!**, **'Swones!**, **'Swounds!**, **'Swouns!**) an oath and an exclamation, "By God's wounds!" See 'ZOUNDS! [colloquial, late 1500s]

swow!, I "I declare!" *Cf.* SWAN!, I. [U.S. colloquial, mid 1800s]

swozzled intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* SWAZZLED. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s, Wentworth and Flexner]

sycomancy (also **sycomancy**) divination involving writing on fig leaves. See -MANCY for similar forms. [from Greek *sycon*, "fig"; mid 1600s]

sycophant a TOADY (sense 2); one who curries favor. [since the late 1500s]

syllipsis impregnation; conception. From a

term in rhetoric meaning "a bringing together." [euphemistic; medical]

sylph a fairy; a spirit of the air. [since the late 1600s]

symbolophobia a fear that one's behavior may have a symbolic significance. See **PHOBIA** for similar forms. [ultimately from Greek *symbolon*, "sign"]

sympathy sticks the crutches used by a beggar. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

synthetic grass synthetic marijuana, the chemical compound T.H.C. (*q.v.*). *Cf.* **GRASS** (sense 1). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

synthetic marijuana the drug P.C.P. or T.H.C. (both *q.v.*). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

syph 1. syphilis. For synonyms see **SPECIFIC STOMACH**. 2. a person infected with syphilis. [U.S. slang and colloquial, 1900s]

syphilography a treatise on syphilis. [since the mid 1800s]

syphilophobia a dread fear of contracting syphilis. See **PHOBIA** for similar forms. [since the mid 1800s]

sypho syphilis. [Australian slang, early 1900s]

syphon off to urinate. *Cf.* **DRAW OFF**. For synonyms see **WHIZ**. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s, Berrey and Van den Bark]

syphon the python to urinate. *Cf.* **ROCK PYTHON**. [Australian slang, 1900s]

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T. 1. an abbreviation of TEA (sense 3), “marijuana.” [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.] **2.** Tuinal (trademark), a barbiturate. *Cf.* TOOIE, TUIE. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

tabby cat (also **tabby**) a shrewish woman. *Cf.* CAT (sense 3). [colloquial since the 1700s]

table-grade pertaining to a sexually attractive female who looks good enough to eat. Refers to CUNNILINGUS (*q.v.*). *Cf.* BARBECUE, EATING-STUFF, GOOD-EATING.

table-muscle a large stomach; a pot belly. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]

tablet a contraceptive tablet, *i.e.*, the PILL (sense 3). [U.S. euphemism, mid 1900s-pres.]

TABU “typical army balls-up”; “typical army box-up,” a typical army mess. Reinforced by “taboo.” See SNAFU for similar expressions. [British military, World War II]

tacket the penis. From an old name for a type of nail. For synonyms see YARD. [British colloquial, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

tackhead a stupid oaf. A variation on PINHEAD (sense 1). [U.S. slang, 1900s or before]

tackle 1. a mistress. [British, 1600s] **2.** the male genitals; the VIRILIA (*q.v.*). *Cf.* GEAR (sense 1), TAIL-TACKLE. [British, 1700s]

tacky intoxicated with alcohol; sticky with the moisture of alcohol. [U.S., 1900s or before]

taco (also **taco-bender**) a derogatory term for a Mexican or a Mexican American. Patterned on SPAGHETTI (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

tad 1. excrement; dung. *Cf.* TANTADLIN TART. [British, 1800s] **2.** a lecher; a whoremonger. [U.S. slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

tadger the penis. For synonyms see YARD. [British dialect, 1800s]

taeniophobia a fear of tapeworms. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Latin *taenia*, “tapeworm”]

TAFUBAR “things are fucked-up beyond all recognition,” said of an extremely bad situation. See SNAFU for similar expressions. [military, World War II]

tail 1. the female genitals. **2.** the posteriors; the buttocks; occasionally, the anus. [euphemistic and widespread] **3.** the penis. [senses 1-3 since the 1300s] **4.** to coit a woman. [since the 1700s] **5.** copulation. [U.S., early 1900s-pres.] **6.** a prostitute. [British and U.S., early 1800s-pres., *Lexicon Balatronicum*] **7.** women considered solely as sexual objects. [U.S. slang, 1900s or before] Synonyms for sense 7: ARTICLE, ASS, BIT OF GOODS, BIT OF ROUGH, BRUSH,

BUSH, BUTT, C., CALICO, CATTLE, CAVE, CHUNK OF MEAT, COCK, COOLER, COOT, COVER GIRL, CRUMPET, FISH, FUCK, GASH, GIRL, GIRL STREET, GOOSE, GROUSE, GUSSET, HAIR, HAT, HOLE, JAZZ, KIPPY-DOPE, MAKE, MEAT, MUFF, NOOKY, PIECE, PIECE OF EVE’S FLESH, PIECE OF MUTTON, PIECE OF STUFF, PIECE OF TAIL, PLACKET, PORK, PUNCH, PUSSY, RABBIT-PIE, SADDLE, SCREW, SHAFT, SKIRT, SNATCH, SPLIT, SPLIT-ARSE MECHANIC, SPLIT-MUTTON, SPLIT-STUFF, SPLIT-TAIL, STUFF, TIT, TRIM, WHISKER, WOMAN-FLESH.

tail bone the posteriors; the buttocks; occasionally the coccyx. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

tail-box the female genitals, specifically the vagina. *Cf.* BOX (sense 2). [U.S. slang, 1900s]

tail-feathers pubic hair, especially female pubic hair. For synonyms see PLUSH. [British, 1800s or before]

tail-fence the HYMEN (sense 2). [British, 1800s or before]

tail-flowers the menses. *Cf.* FLOWERS. [British, 1800s]

tail-fruit children; offspring. *Cf.* STONE-FRUIT. [British, 1800s] Synonyms: BODILY ISSUE, ENCUMBRANCE, GET, INCREASE, ISSUE, OFFSPRING, PATTERN OF TINY FEET, TEAPOT LID, URCHIN.

tail-gap the female genitals. *Cf.* GAP (sense 1). [British, 1800s]

tail-gate the female genitals. *Cf.* TAIL-FENCE. [British slang, 1800s]

tail-hole the female genitals. *Cf.* HOLE (sense 2). For synonyms see MONOSYLLABLE. [British and elsewhere, 1800s]

tail-juice (also **tail-water**) **1.** semen. For synonyms see METTLE. **2.** urine. For synonyms see TEA. [both senses, British, 1800s]

tail-peddler a prostitute. For synonyms see HARLOT. [U.S. underworld, 1900s]

tail-pike the penis. *Cf.* PIKE. [British, 1800s or before]

tail-pin the penis. [British slang, 1800s]

tail-pipe the penis. [slang and nonce, 1800s-pres.]

tail-shot an audible release of intestinal gas. For synonyms see GURK. [British, 1600s]

tail-tackle the penis or the VIRILIA (*q.v.*). *Cf.* GEAR (sense 1), TACKLE (sense 2). [U.S. slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

tail-tickling copulation. *Cf.* TICKLE-TAIL. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

tail-timber toilet tissue. From an old use of

- "timber," meaning "material" or "stuff." For synonyms see T.P. [British, late 1600s]
- tail-trading** prostitution. [British slang, 1800s or before, Farmer and Henley]
- tail-tree** the penis, especially if erect. *Cf.* ARBOR VITAE. [1600s]
- tail-trimmer** the female genitals. The TAIL (sense 3) is the penis. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- tail-twitching** (also **tail-wagging**) copulation. For synonyms see SMOCKAGE. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- tail-water** 1. semen. 2. urine; the same as TAIL-JUICE (*q.v.*).
- tail-work** copulation. [British slang, 1800s or before]
- taint** 1. a very dirty slattern. [British, 1800s or before] 2. the PERINEUM (*q.v.*) of a woman. Properly spelled "tain't" because the perineum "'tain't cunt and 'tain't ass." [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- take** 1. to allow a man to intromit his penis. [British, late 1600s, Farmer and Henley] 2. to become pregnant, usually said of animals. *Cf.* CATCH (sense 2), KETCHED. [British and U.S. colloquial, 1800s-1900s] 3. to receive the penis into the mouth or anus, said of a CATAMITE or FELLATOR (both *q.v.*). From sense 2. *Cf.* CATCH (sense 1), RECEIVER. [slang, 1900s or before]
- take a crap** to defecate. Somewhat milder than TAKE A SHIT (*q.v.*), for which it is euphemistic. *Cf.* CRAP. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- take a dump** to defecate. See DUMP (sense 2). For synonyms see EASE ONESELF. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- take a hot squat** to be electrocuted in the electric chair. *Cf.* HOT SQUAT. [slang, 1900s]
- take a leak** to urinate. *Cf.* LEAK, SPRING A LEAK, TAKE A PISS. For synonyms see WHIZ. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- take an earth bath** to die and be buried. [U.S., 1900s or before]
- take a piss** to urinate. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]
- take a shard** to become intoxicated with alcohol. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- take a shit** to defecate. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]
- take a turn in the stubble** to copulate. STUBBLE (*q.v.*) is the female pubic hair. [British slang, 1800s]
- take a turn on shooter's hill** to copulate. "Shoot" refers to ejaculation. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- take down** to cool a man's sexual passion by satisfying him sexually. *Cf.* BRING DOWN BY HAND. [from *Romeo and Juliet* (Shakespeare)]
- take for a ride** to kill someone. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s]
- take his commission** to castrate a man. *Cf.* CREDENTIALS. [U.S., 1900s or before]
- take in and do for** for a woman to permit coition. A euphemism based on an idiom referring to sheltering, caring for, and feeding a person. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- take in beef** to receive a man sexually, said of a woman. BEEF (sense 2) refers to the penis.
- take in cargo** (also **take on cargo**) to get drunk. [British, early 1800s, (Pierce Egan)]
- take in cream** for a woman to permit copulation. CREAM (sense 1) refers to semen. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- take it out in trade** for a person to permit copulation in payment of a debt. [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres., Montelone]
- take liberties** 1. to feel or grope a woman, especially her sexual parts. [euphemistic] 2. to become overly familiar with a woman in any manner which concerns her body or sensibilities. [vague and euphemistic]
- taken** intoxicated or unconscious due to narcotics. For synonyms see TALL. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s]
- take Nebuchadnezzar out to grass** for a woman to permit copulation. The "grass" refers to GREENS (*q.v.*), "sexual pleasure." *Cf.* NEBUCHADNEZZAR. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- take one's drops** to become intoxicated with alcohol. Refers to drops of "medicine" or alcohol. [U.S. slang, early 1700s, Ben Franklin]
- take oneself in hand** to masturbate, said of a male. For synonyms see WASTE TIME. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- take one's snake for a gallop** to urinate. *Cf.* BLACKSNAKE, GALLOP ONE'S MAGGOT, ROCK PYTHON, SYPHON THE PYTHON. [British military, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- take on fuel** to drink alcohol to excess. For synonyms see PLAY CAMELS. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- take the long count** (also **take the count**) to die. [U.S., early 1900s-pres.]
- take the piss out of someone** (also **knock the piss out of someone**) to deflate someone; to make a person (almost always a male) behave with less boasting and bravado. *Cf.* KNOCK THE SHIT OUT OF SOMEONE. [British and U.S., 1900s]
- take the plunge** to marry someone. *Cf.* JUMP, THE. [euphemistic, 1900s]
- take the starch out of** for a woman to copulate with a man. STARCH (sense 1) refers to stiffness and to semen. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- Take your hook!** a curse, "Go to hell!" [Australian, Baker]
- talk German** to break wind audibly. Refers to the "guttural" sounds in German. For synonyms see GURK.
- talking excrement** excrement which can be interpreted as advice for future actions. Found in some American Indian tribes. See SCATOMANCY.

talking-load intoxication with alcohol; a degree of alcoholic intoxication marked by talkativeness.

talking privates a man's genitals which can be interpreted to give advice about the future. Found in some American Indian tribes. There appears to be no divination ("mancy") term to express this manner of divination. See MENTULA LOQUENS.

talk to the canoe driver to perform CUNILINGUS (*q.v.*). The "canoe driver" is the clitoris. "Canoe" refers to the shape of the VULVA (*q.v.*) or the LABIA MINORA (*q.v.*). Based on "talk to the (bus) driver." Cf. LITTLE MAN IN THE BOAT. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

tall intoxicated with marijuana; under the effects of any RECREATIONAL DRUG (*q.v.*). Based on HIGH (sense 3). [U.S. drug culture, early 1900s] Similar terms: AMPED, BACKED-UP, BAKED, BASTED, BEAMING, BELTED, BENNY, BENT, BLASTED, BLIND, BLITZED, BLOCKED, BLOWED-AWAY, BLOWN-AWAY, BLOWN-OUT, BOGGY, BOMBED, BOXED-UP, BUZZ, BUZZED, CAUGHT IN A SNOWSTORM, COCAINIZED, COKED, CRISP, DEAD, FLOATING, FLYING, FREAKED, FREAKED-OUT, FRENCH-FRIED, FRIED, GEEZED, GEEZED-UP, GOOFED-UP, GOWED-UP, HIGH, HOPPED, HORSED, JOY-RIDE, KEYED, KIF, LAID-OUT, LAYED, LIT, LOADED, MOHASKY, OUT, PASTED, PHAZED, POLLUTED, POTSVILLE, POTTED, RACKED, RACKED-UP, RIPPED, SENT, SHOT-UP, SMASHED, SMEARED, SNAPPED-UP, SNOWED-UNDER, SPACED-OUT, STEAMED-UP, STEPPING-HIGH, STRUNG-OUT, TAKEN, TEAD-UP (marijuana), TRIPPED-OUT, TRIPPING, TURNED-ON, TWISTED, UNDER, UP, WASTED, WIPED, WIPED-OUT, WIRED-UP, WRECKED, ZONED, ZONKED, ZONKED-OUT.

tallow See PISS ONE'S TALLOW.

tallow-breeched pertaining to someone with large or fat buttocks. [British slang, 1800s or before, Farmer and Henley]

tally pertaining to the copulation of an unmarried man and woman. [British, late 1800s]

tallywags (also **tallyways**, **tarriwags**, **tarriways**) the testicles or the penis and the testicles. See WAG (sense 2). For synonyms see WHIRLYGIGS. [colloquial, 1600s-1800s]

tallywhacker the penis. Cf. BUSHWHACKER. [U.S. colloquial, late 1800s-pres.]

tally-wife (also **tally-husband**, **tally-man**) a woman who lives unmarried with a man. Cf. TALLY. [British, 1800s]

tamale a derogatory term for a Mexican girl, especially if attractive. From HOT TAMALES (*q.v.*). [U.S., 1900s or before]

tampered-with pertaining to a nonvirgin. Used especially in reference to young males who seem likely to serve as catamites. See CATAMITE. [U.S. underworld, 1900s, Goldin, O'Leary, and Lipsius]

tampon 1. any cylinder or ball of cotton or gauze used to fill a body cavity or support an internal organ. Cf. PESSARY. [medical] 2. a

cylinder of cotton or similar material inserted into the vagina to absorb the menstrual effluvium; a vaginal tampon. The latter sense is the most widely recognized sense in the U.S.

tan 1. a mulatto. For synonyms see MAMBOGANY. 2. pertaining to a mulatto. [both senses, U.S., 1900s]

T. and A. "tits and ass," pertaining to magazines or any publicly available material showing exposed or prominent breasts and buttocks. Cf. B. AND B., SOFT-CORE (sense 1). [U.S., mid 1900s-pres.]

tanglefoot any alcoholic drink. Refers to the effect alcohol can have on one's ability to walk. From the common name of a vining weed. For synonyms see BOOZE. [colloquial, mid 1800s-pres.]

tanglefooted intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [British and U.S., mid 1800s-pres.]

tangle-leg any alcoholic drink. Used specifically at various times and places for beer, gin, rum, and whisky. [British and U.S., mid 1800s]

tanked-up (also **tanked**) intoxicated with alcohol. [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.]

tantadlin tart (also **tantoblin tart**) a lump of human dung; cow dung. From the name of some type of tart similar to U.S. apple cobbler. [British, mid 1600s-1700s]

Tantarabobs the devil. For synonyms see FIEND. [British, 1800s or before]

tantoblin tart See TANTADLIN TART.

tan-track the rectum and the anus. Cf. DIRTYCHUTE, TANTADLIN TART. [British euphemism, late 1800s]

tantrum the penis. [based on Latin TENTUM (*q.v.*); British jocular, late 1600s]

tap a nut which secures a bolt. A euphemistic avoidance of "nut," meaning "testicle." See NUTS (sense 1). [U.S. dialect, 1900s or before]

tape liquor, especially gin. Cf. BLUE RIBBON, BLUE TAPE, WHITE TAPE. [cant, early 1700s]

taphophilia an obsession with graves. Cf. NECROPHILISM. [from Greek *taphos*, "grave"]

taphophobia (also **taphephobia**) the fear of being buried alive or the fear of graves in general. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *taphos*, "grave"]

taplash inferior beer or other drink; dregs left in a cask of beer. [colloquial, 1600s-1800s]

tap-shackled intoxicated with alcohol; chained to a cask of drink. [slang, early 1600s]

tar opium. Opium used for smoking is a blackish or dark brownish waxy substance. Cf. DREAM WAX. [U.S. underworld and drug culture, 1900s]

tarantula-juice very strong or inferior liquor; rot-gut. For synonyms see EMBALMING FLUID. [U.S. slang, 1900s, Berrey and Van den Bark]

tar baby a Negro baby. Cf. TAR POT (sense 1). [U.S. colloquial, mid 1800s-pres.]

TARFU "things are really fucked-up," said

when everything is in a state of confusion. See SNAFU for similar expressions. [British and U.S., World War II]

target the female genitals. *Cf.* BULL'S EYE, DART OF LOVE. [British, 1800s and nonce elsewhere]

tarleather a contemptuous term for a woman. *Cf.* LEATHIER (sense 1). [mid 1500s]

tarn damn. From "eternal." Reinforced by DARN (*q.v.*). See TARNATION.

tarnal cursed; damned. From "eternal." [colloquial since the 1700s]

tarnation damnation. [U.S. colloquial since the 1700s]

tar pot 1. a Negro child or baby. *Cf.* TAR BABY. [U.S., 1900s or before] 2. a sailor. From the sailor's use of tar in caulking. [both senses, U.S., 1900s and before]

tarrivays the testes. See TALLYWAGS.

tarry rope a waterfront prostitute; one usually patronized by sailors. *Cf.* TAR POT (sense 2). [Australian, mid 1900s, Baker]

tarse the penis of a human or a beast. See synonyms at YARD. [from *c.* 1000 to the 1700s, *Oxford English Dictionary*]

tart 1. a wanton young woman; a prostitute. [British and later U.S., 1500s-pres.] 2. any girl, especially a sweet girl. *Cf.* CAKE (sense 3), PIE. [colloquial, 1800s-pres.]

TASFUIRA "things are so fucked-up it's really amazing," said when everything is in an amazingly confused mess. A contrived acronym. See SNAFU for similar expressions. [World War II]

tassel 1. a child's penis. [British, 1900s] 2. the scrotum. [U.S., 1900s]

tasseomancy divination by interpreting tea leaves or coffee grounds. See -MANCY for similar forms. [from Medieval Latin *tassa*, "cup," Gibson and Gibson]

taste 1. to coit. *Cf.* FLAVOUR, SALT. [from *Othello* (Shakespeare)] 2. copulation. Similar to BIT OF - - or SOME (both *q.v.*). [U.S., mid 1900s-pres.]

tatterdemallion 1. a ragged man; a tramp. 2. a term of contempt for anyone. [both since the early 1600s]

tattle-water tea; the same as SCANDAL-BROTH (*q.v.*). With reference to gossiping, which is done at tea parties. [British, late 1800s, Barrère and Leland]

taunty human excrement. *Cf.* TANTADLIN TART. [British dialect, 1800s or before, Holland]

tauri excretio* the dung of a bull; BULLSHIT (*q.v.*). [mock-Latin for "nonsense"; British, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

taverned intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [British, 1800s or long before]

taverner a drunkard who spends a great amount of time in a tavern. [1300s]

tawnymoor a mulatto. *Cf.* TAN. For synonyms

see MAHOAGANY. [British colloquial, early 1600s-1700s]

T.B. 1. "tired butt," said when one has grown tired of sitting. *Cf.* BUM NUMB. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] 2. "two beauts," said of well-proportioned or large breasts. Both are based on the abbreviation of "tuberculosis." [Australian, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

T.C.C.FU "typical coastal command fuck-up," the type of slip-up typically created by the coastal command. A mixture of initialism and acronym. See SNAFU for similar expressions. [British, World War II]

tea 1. alcoholic drink. [British, late 1600s, *Oxford English Dictionary*] 2. urine. From its color. [euphemistic colloquial and slang, early 1700s-pres.] Synonyms for sense 2: ADDLE, APPLE AND PIP, CHAMBER-LYE, COUSIN SIS, E-MICTION, GOLDEN SHOWER, LANT, LONG TEA, LYE, MICKEY BLISS, MIKE BLISS, NETTING, PEE-PEE, PIDDLE, PISS, SALT-WATER, SIG, SIS, STALE, TAIL-JUICE, TAIL-WATER, URINA, URINE, WASTE, WEE-WEE, YOU AND ME, ZIGG. 3. marijuana. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.] 4. marijuana brewed and drunk like tea. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

tea-blower a marijuana smoker. To BLOW (sense 7) is to smoke. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

teacups small human breasts. *Cf.* FRIED EGGS. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

tead-up 1. intoxicated with marijuana. *Cf.* TEA (sense 3). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s] 2. intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* TEA (sense 1). [U.S. slang, early 1900s]

tea-head a marijuana user. *Cf.* TEA-BLOWER. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

teahound a marijuana smoker. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

tea-man 1. a seller of marijuana. 2. a marijuana smoker. [both senses, U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s]

team-cream any type of group sex involving ejaculation; a "gang-rape." *Cf.* BUNCH-PUNCH, GANG-BANG. [U.S. slang and male homosexual use, 1900s]

tea pad a place to buy and use marijuana. [U.S. drug culture, 1900s]

tea party a party where marijuana is smoked or any occasion marked by the smoking of marijuana. *Cf.* PARTY. [U.S. slang and drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

teapot 1. a child's penis, from which comes TEA (sense 2). [U.S. dialect, 1800s, Green] 2. a Negro. Possibly from the color black. Derogatory. For synonyms see EBONY. [British, 1800s] See also TEAPOT LID.

teapot lid (also **teapot**) 1. a Jewish man or woman. Rhyming slang for "yid," a derogatory reference to a Jew. For synonyms see FIVE AND TWO. 2. a child. Rhyming slang for "kid." [both senses, British, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

tear 1. gonorrhea. "Tear" is pronounced "teer" in this sense. Cf. DRIPPER, GLEET, SURGE. [British, late 1800s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*] **2.** a drinking spree. "Tear" rhymes with "fare" in this sense. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

tear off a piece to copulate with a female. The "piece" is PIECE (sense 4), a woman considered as a source of sexual gratification. [widespread colloquial, 1800s-pres.]

tearoom a men's restroom, particularly a public restroom where homosexual activity is known to take place. Cf. COFFEE HOUSE. [U.S. homosexual use, mid 1900s-pres.]

tearoom queen a homosexual male who specializes in having sexual relations in public restrooms. See similar terms at QUEEN. Cf. HEAD QUEEN. [U.S. homosexual use, mid 1900s-pres.]

teaser a sexually loose female; a VAMP (sense 1). Cf. COCK-TEASER. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

teat the nipple. Either one of those on the breasts or (later) a rubber one on a baby's bottle. [since before 1000, *Oxford English Dictionary*]

tea-voider a CHAMBER POT (*q.v.*). Cf. TEA (sense 2). [British slang, late 1700s, Grose]

tease the female genitals. From the tease bush, which bears a prickly flower. Possibly connected with a verb for rubbing cloth with a tease flower to raise a nap. See BUSH (sense 1). [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

tecata (also tecaba) heroin. From the name of a town in Mexico. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

tecato a heroin or morphine addict. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres., *Current Slang*]

teed-up (also teed) intoxicated with alcohol; the same as TEAD-UP (sense 2). For synonyms see WOOFLED. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

teeming gravid; pregnant when said of humans. Otherwise pertaining to abundant offspring. For synonyms see FRAGRANT. [since the early 1500s]

temperance the total abstinence from alcohol. [since the 1800s]

temple a privy; a bathroom. Cf. CHAPEL OF EASE. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

temple of convenience a privy. For synonyms see AJAX. [euphemistic, 1800s or before]

temple of low men the female genitals, especially the vagina. A play on "the temple of high men" (hymen). [British, 1800s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

temple of Venus 1. the female genitals, especially the vagina. **2.** a brothel. [both senses, British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

temporary priapism a normal erection of the penis. PRIAPISM (sense 3) was for many years the word-of-choice for the erect penis. The medical use of the term refers to a pathological condition where a man has a painful erection (not caused by sexual arousal) and cannot ejaculate.

temulency (also temulence) drunkenness. [since the early 1600s]

temulent intoxicated with alcohol. See TEMULENCY.

tenant-in-tail 1. a low woman; a strumpet. Based on a legal term granting tenancy to one and one's direct heirs. [written nonce. 1500s] **2.** the penis. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

tench the female genitals. "Tench" is the name of a fish (see FISH, sense 7) and a truncation of "penitentiary." For synonyms see MONOSYLLABLE. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

tendencies homosexual tendencies. Used in reference to a male thought to engage in homosexual practices. The term is used to avoid an accusation of homosexuality. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

tenderloin madam 1. a prostitute. For synonyms see HARLOT. **2.** a female keeper of a brothel. [both senses, U.S. underworld, early 1900s]

tender passion, the love. Usually in the emotional sense but also for sexual love. See PASSION. [1800s or before, (Halliwell)]

tenip a pint of beer or ale. Backslang for "pint." [British, mid 1800s, Hotten]

ten-one hundred urination; a stop along a highway to urinate. Mock-citizens band radio slang based on the "ten-code." [U.S., mid 1900s-pres.]

tens a type of amphetamine tablets. Refers to its strength in milligrams. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

tent the penis. A truncation of TENTUM (*q.v.*). For synonyms see YARD. [British, 1600s or before]

tenterbelly a fat man; a glutton with a stretched belly. [British slang, 1600s]

tentiginous 1. pertaining to a sexually aroused woman. **2.** pertaining to a person who is easily or frequently sexually aroused. **3.** pertaining to a person or thing known to arouse others sexually. [all senses, since the late 1600s]

tentigo 1. lust; pathological lust; NYMPHOMANIA and SATYRIASIS (both *q.v.*). **2.** an attack of PRIAPISM (sense 1) or possibly a normal erection of the penis. See TEMPORARY PRIAPISM. [both since the early 1600s]

ten-to-two a Jewish man or woman. Rhyming slang for "Jew." Not necessarily derogatory. For synonyms see FIVE AND TWO. [British, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

tent-peg the penis. From its shape and TENT (*q.v.*). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

tentum* the penis. [from a Latin verb meaning "stretch"; medical]

ten-two thousand a dope pusher. Mock-citizens band radio slang. [U.S., mid 1900s-pres.]

tenuc backslang for CUNT (*q.v.*). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

tephromancy (also **tephramancy**) divination by means of interpreting the patterns of the ashes of sacrificial fires thrown into the air. See **-MANCY** for similar forms. [from Greek *tephros*, "ashes"; since the mid 1500s]

teratophobia an expectant mother's fear that she will give birth to a monster. See **PHOBIA** for similar forms. [from Greek *teras*, "monster, deformed fetus"]

terceroon (also **tercerone**) a person parented by a Caucasian and a mulatto. [Caribbean, late 1700s]

termagant a boisterous woman. Earlier a boisterous and rude person of either sex. [since the mid 1600s]

term marriage a marriage contracted for a specified period of time. [1900s]

terms the menses; a woman's period. Cf. **MONTHLY TERMS**. For synonyms see **FLOODS**. [medical]

terps See **TURPS**.

terrier a derogatory term for an Irishman. [U.S., 1900s]

testalgia pain in the testes. Cf. **BLUE BALLS**, **HOT ROCKS**. [medical]

testicles 1. the male gonads. The medical word-of-choice for these glands. See **TESTIS**. [since the early 1400s, *Oxford English Dictionary*] 2. oysters. A play on **MOUNTAIN OYSTERS** (q.v.), which refers to testicles eaten as food. [U.S. slang, early 1900s, Montelone]

Testicles to you! a translation of **ORCHIDS TO YOU!** (q.v.), a mild curse; a version of **BALLS TO YOU!** (q.v.). [British, early 1900s]

testicond a person with an undescended testicle. [since the mid 1800s]

testiculus* a testicle. The plural is *testiculi*. [Latin]

testimonials the testicles. An intentional malapropism for and a cognate of "testicles." Cf. **CREDENTIALS**. For synonyms see **WHIRLYGIGS**. [British military, early 1900s]

testis a testicle, one of a pair of male reproductive glands which produce male hormones and spermatozoa. The term also meant "ovary" in the late 1600s. [from the Latin for "witness"; since the late 1600s, *Oxford English Dictionary*]

tether to take a spouse in marriage; for a clergyman to unite man and wife. [British colloquial, 1800s, Northall]

tether one's nag to copulate. See **STABLE-MY-NAGGIE**. [Scots, 1800s or before, Farmer and Henley]

Tetragrammaton the name of the four consonants which represent the Hebrew sacred name of God, **YAHWEH** (q.v.). These consonants have been written as **IHVH**, **JHVH** (q.v.), **JHWH**, **YHVH**, **YHWH**. Not always capitalized. [Greek via Latin]

tetrahydrocannabinol the active ingredient of marijuana. Cf. **CLARABELLE**, **CLAY**. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

tewel (also **towel**, **tuel**) the anus of a horse. [1300s-1800s, (Chaucer)]

Texas tea marijuana. Cf. **OIL**, **RED OIL**, **TEA** (sense 3). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

T.G.I.F. "Thank God it's Friday!" or, in a milder form "Thank goodness it's Friday!"

T.G.I.F.-O.T.M.W.D.U.M. "Thank God it's Friday, only two more work days until Monday." An elaboration of **T.G.I.F.** (q.v.).

thaasophobia an irrational fear of sitting. See **PHOBIA** for similar forms. [from Greek *thaaso*, "to sit"]

Thai sticks 1. a marijuana cigarette coated with opium; marijuana. 2. a grade of marijuana; the type of marijuana typically consumed by smoking. [both senses, U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

thalassophobia an irrational fear of the sea. See **PHOBIA** for similar forms. [from Greek *thalassa*, "sea"]

thanatophobia an irrational fear of death. See **PHOBIA** for similar forms. [from Greek *thantos*, "death" the mid 1800s]

Thanatos death. In Freudian terms, the death instinct, the opposite of **EROS** (q.v.). [Greek]

Thank Goodness! a mild oath or exclamation used in avoidance of "Thank God!"

that 1. the penis. 2. the female genitals. For both, cf. **IT** (sense 2), **THING** (sense 2). [colloquial euphemism, 1800s-pres.] 3. the hymen. For synonyms see **BEAN**. [British, 1800s]

that and this urine; an act of urination; to urinate. Rhyming slang for "piss." [British, 1800s, *Dictionary of Rhyming Slang*]

thatch 1. the pubic hair. For synonyms see **PLUSH**. 2. the female genitals. [both senses, British slang, late 1700s]

thatched house under the hill the female genitals. The hill is the **MONS VENERIS** (q.v.). From a song title. [British slang, late 1700s]

that crime **SODOMY** (q.v.); sexual perversion. Cf. **CRIMEN INNOMINATUM**. [U.S., 1900s, Berrey and Van den Bark]

that time the menses; the same as **HER TIME** (sense 2). [colloquial, 1900s or before]

that way 1. having one's menstrual period. 2. homosexual. 3. intoxicated with alcohol. 4. pregnant. [all senses, 1900s]

thaumaturgy magic; sorcery. [since the late 1700s]

thawed intoxicated with alcohol. From the dripping of melting ice. Cf. **DRIPPING-TIGHT**. [U.S. slang, early 1700s, Ben Franklin]

T.H.C. 1. **TETRAHYDROCANNABINOL** (q.v.), the active ingredient in marijuana. A highly desirable substance among marijuana smokers. 2. erroneously for the drug **P.C.P.** (q.v.), which is sometimes sold as **T.H.C.** [both senses, U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

thelarche the onset of breast development in female puberty. [medical]

thelium a nipple. [medical]

THEN "Those Hags Encourage Neuterism." An acronym for an imaginary group opposed to **NOW**, the "National Organization for Women." See also **LATER**.

- theomancy** divination through divinely inspired oracles. See -MANCY for similar forms. [from Greek *theos*, "a god"; mid 1600s]
- theomania** a type of insanity where the subject believes himself to be God. [from Greek *theos*, "a god" since the mid 1800s]
- theophobia** an insane fear of or anger toward God. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *theos*, "a god"]
- theotherapy** treatment of disease by prayer or other religious methods. [medical]
- therapeutic abortion** an abortion performed when the mother's physical or mental health is threatened. Cf. CRIMINAL ABORTION.
- theriomancy** divination by interpreting the movements of wild animals. See -MANCY for similar forms. [from Greek *therion*, "wild beast"; since the 1500s]
- thermophobia** a dread fear of heat. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *therme*, "heat"]
- thick** 1. stupid. [since the late 1500s] 2. an oaf. [British, mid 1800s] 3. obscene; RAUNCHY (q.v.). [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- thicklips** a derogatory term for a Negro. [from *Othello* (Shakespeare)]
- thimble and thumb** rum; a glass of rum. Rhyming slang for "rum." [British, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- thing** 1. the penis or the male genitals. 2. the female genitals. See THINGSTABLE. Cf. IT, THAT. [senses 1 and 2 since the early 1600s or before] 3. a homosexual male or an effeminate male. [U.S. slang, early 1900s] 4. an illicit romance; an affair. [U.S. euphemism, 1900s] 5. heroin. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- thing, old** the female genitals. Cf. THING (sense 2). [British, 1800s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- thing, the** the menses. For synonyms see FLOODS. A euphemism of avoidance. See also THING.
- thingamabob** 1. a gadget. 2. the penis. [both senses, slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- thingamajig** a gadget. Something for which the proper name is unknown or for which there is no proper name. [1900s and before]
- thingamy** 1. the female genitals. 2. the penis. 3. a gadget. [all senses, colloquial, 1800s-1900s]
- thingstable** a "constable," an officer of the law. A jocular play on the British pronunciation "cunt-stable." Cf. THING (sense 2). [British slang, late 1700s, Grose]
- thingumbob** 1. a thing or gadget. See THINGAMAJIG. [since the 1800s or before] 2. the penis. 3. the female genitals. [both senses, colloquial, 1800s-pres.] 4. a testicle. See THINGUMBOBS.
- thingumbobs** 1. the testicles. Cf. GINGAMBOBS, JIGGUMBOBS. [slang or colloquial since the late 1700s] 2. trousers. For synonyms see GAL-LIGASKINS. [British, late 1800s, Ware]
- thingummy** 1. the penis; the penis and testicles or the testicles alone. 2. the female genitals. [both senses, British, 1800s or before]
- thinkumthinkum** any gadget. [U.S., 1900s or before, Wesen]
- third leg** the penis. Cf. BEST LEG OF THREE. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- third sex** 1. homosexuals; homosexual males. [U.S. slang, 1900s] 2. eunuchs; males who have been neutered or who have not developed sexually. [early 1800s-pres.]
- third-sexer** a male or female homosexual. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]
- thirstington** a drunkard. Cf. LUSHINGTON, SWIPPINGTON. [British slang, 1800s]
- thirteen** marijuana. "M" is the thirteenth letter of the alphabet. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- thirty-first of May** a fool; a dupe; a simpleton. Rhyming slang for "gay." See GAY (sense 3). [Australian, 1900s, *Dictionary of Rhyming Slang*]
- thistle** the penis. Cf. PRICK (sense 1), PRICKLE. [double entendre from *Much Ado About Nothing* (Shakespeare)]
- thithy** an effeminate male. A lisping pronunciation of "sissy." For synonyms see FRIBBLE. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- Thomas** the penis; a personification of the penis. From JOHN THOMAS (q.v.), a stereotypical name for a manservant. [British and some U.S. use, late 1700s-1900s, Grose]
- thorax** the upper part of the trunk. Sometimes used in avoidance of "breast."
- thorn** the penis. Cf. PRICK (sense 1), PRICKLE, THISTLE. [literary euphemism and widespread recurrent nonce]
- thorn-back** 1. the "stickle-back," a fish said to have aphrodisiac properties. [colloquial] 2. an old maid. [British, late 1600s, B.E.]
- thorn-in-the-flesh** the penis. Cf. PRICKLE, THORN. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- thoroughbred** a skilled prostitute. A play on "breeding." [U.S. prostitute's jargon, James]
- those days of the month** the menses. Cf. MONTHLIES. For synonyms see FLOODS.
- those difficult days** the menstrual period. [U.S. advertising, mid 1900s]
- thousand pities** the human breasts. Rhyming slang for "titties." [British, 1800s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- thread** 1. to coit a woman. [British, 1800s] 2. semen. Cf. SEMINAL FILAMENT. For synonyms see METTLE. [British, 1800s]
- thread the needle** to coit a woman. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- three-by-two** a Jewish man or woman. Rhyming slang for "Jew." For synonyms see FIVE AND TWO. [British, 1800s, *Dictionary of Rhyming Slang*]
- three-dollar bill** a homosexual male. Related to the expression "queer as a three-dollar bill." "Queer" in the 1600s-1800s meant "counter-

- feit." [U.S. slang, 1900s, Wentworth and Flexner]
- three-F.s** "fuck, fun, and a footrace," pertaining to a wild time or a lewd person. See **FOUR-F. METHOD**. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- three-H. enema** a strong and efficient enema, "high, hot, and a hell of a lot." [U.S. hospital jargon, 1900s]
- three-legged beaver** a homosexual male. In citizens band radio slang, a "beaver" is a "woman." The **THIRD LEG** (*q.v.*) is the penis. [U.S., mid 1900s-pres.]
- three-legged mare** (also **three-legged stool**) the gallows. *Cf.* **HORSE FOALED OF AN ACORN, MARE WITH THREE LEGS**. [British cant and slang, 1700s or before, Grose]
- three-letter man** a homosexual male. From **FAG**. See **FAG** (sense 2). *Cf.* **FOUR-LETTER MAN**. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- threepenny bits** **1.** diarrhea. Rhyming slang for "shits." For synonyms see **QUICKSTEP**. **2.** the breasts. Rhyming slang for "tits." For synonyms see **BOSOM**. [both senses, British, 1900s]
- threepenny upright** copulation accomplished in a standing position with a cheap prostitute. *Cf.* **UPRIGHT GRAND**. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- three planks** a coffin. [British slang, late 1800s, Ware]
- three sheets in the wind** (also **three sheets to the wind**) intoxicated with alcohol. [originally nautical; British and U.S. slang, 1800s-pres.]
- three trees, the** the gallows; an early tripod-shaped gallows. [cant and slang, late 1500s]
- three-way** sexual activity involving three people in any combination of sexes. *Cf.* **CLUB SANDWICH**. [attested as U.S. homosexual use, mid 1900s, Farrell]
- threw sixes** died. For synonyms see **DONE FOR**. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- thrill** an orgasm. [British and U.S., early 1900s-pres.]
- thrill dame** a prostitute. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]
- thrill pills** barbiturate tablets. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- throne** **1.** a **CHAMBER POT** (*q.v.*). *Cf.* **TIN THRONE**. **2.** a toilet; a toilet seat. [both senses, U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- through-cough** (also **thorough-cough**) a cough accompanied by the audible release of intestinal gas. *Cf.* **SNEEZE**. [British, late 1600s, B.E.]
- throw** to castrate a quadruped, usually a colt. [Australian and U.S. euphemism, 1900s or before]
- throw a bird** to give someone the **FINGER** (*q.v.*). *Cf.* **FLIP THE BIRD**. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- throw a leg over** to coit a woman. *Cf.* **BOARD, MOUNT**. [British, 1700s-1800s]
- throw a map** to vomit. For synonyms see **YORK**. [Australian, 1900s or before, Baker]
- throw one a hump** to coit a woman, said of a male; to permit coition, said of a female. *Cf.* **HUMP**. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s, Goldin, O'Leary, and Lipsius]
- throw up** **1.** to vomit. [colloquial since the early 1700s] **2.** vomitus. Usually hyphenated. [colloquial since the 1800s or before] **3.** to ejaculate. *Cf.* **BLOW UP**. [British slang, 1800s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- throw up one's accounts** (also **cast up one's accounts**) to vomit. [British and some U.S. use, mid 1700s-early 1900s]
- throw up one's toenails** to vomit a lot. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- thrum** to coit a woman. For synonyms see **OCCUPY**. [British, 1500s-1800s]
- thrumster** a lecher; a whoremonger. [British, early 1600s]
- thrust** **1.** a pelvic thrust, said in reference to the movements of the male in copulation. The term is generally used in reference to any copulatory movements. [since the early 1600s or before] **2.** amphetamine tablets. See **THRUSTERS**. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- thrusters** amphetamine tablets. From the space jargon term for a rocket engine. *Cf.* **ROCKET, ROCKET-FUEL**. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- thug** a thief or a cutthroat. [based on Hindi *thag*, "cheating rascal"; colloquial and slang since the early 1800s]
- thumadoodle** a gadget. *Cf.* **THINGAMAJIG**. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]
- thumb** **1.** to coit a woman. [British slang, 1700s] **2.** to feel or grope a woman. *Cf.* **FINGER** (senses 1 and 2). [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] **3.** a fat marijuana cigarette. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- thumbkins** (also **thumikins, thummikins**) the thumbscrew, an instrument of torture which compresses the thumbs and crushes them painfully. [British, late 1600s]
- thumb of love** the penis. *Cf.* **FOREFINGER, LITTLE FINGER, MIDDLE FINGER**. This is one of the very few entries which Farmer and Henley mark "obscene." [euphemistic, 1800s]
- thumbscrew** the same as **THUMBKINS** (*q.v.*). [early 1700s]
- thump** to coit a woman. [from *A Winter's Tale* (Shakespeare)]
- thunder!, By** a mild oath or an exclamation. For synonyms see **'ZOUNDS!** [since the early 1700s]
- Thunderation!** a euphemistic oath and an exclamation, "Damnation!" [U.S. colloquial, early 1800s-pres.]
- thunder-box** (also **thunder-bowl**) a toilet. Refers to the audible breaking of wind. See **THUNDER-MUG**.
- thunder-cookie** a marijuana cigarette. For synonyms see **MEZZROLL**. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

- thunder-mug** a CHAMBER POT (*q.v.*). Refers to the audible breaking of wind. *Cf.* MEMBER MUG, THUNDER-BOX. [colloquial, 1700s-1900s]
- tib** 1. a strumpet; a harlot; a woman considered sexually. Possibly backslang for "bit," but certainly the feminine counterpart of TOM (sense 1). A specialized use of a "polite" term. [early 1500s] 2. the anus. Backslang for "bit." [British colloquial, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- ticket** the drug L.S.D. (*q.v.*), a ticket for a TRIP (sense 3). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- tickle** 1. sexually aroused *Cf.* FLAVOUR, SALT. [1300s] 2. to coit a woman. [slang, late 1500s] 3. to feel or grope a woman. *Cf.* FINGER (sense 1). [colloquial and nonce, 1700s-pres.]
- tickle-brain** 1. strong alcoholic drink. [from *Henry IV*, Part One (Shakespeare)] 2. a drunkard. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- tickle-gizzard** the penis. [mid 1600s, (Urquhart)]
- tickle one's crack** to masturbate, said of a woman. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- tickle-pitcher** a drunkard. [British colloquial, 1800s or before]
- tickler** the penis. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- tickle-tail** 1. a rod used for punishment, *i.e.*, for striking the buttocks. [British slang, late 1700s, Grose] 2. the penis. [British slang, early 1800s, *Lexicon Balatronicum*] 3. a wanton woman. [British slang, early 1800s or before]
- tickle-text** a clergyman. For synonyms see SKY-PILOT. [British colloquial, 1800s or before]
- tickle-Thomas** the female genitals. "Thomas" is JOHN THOMAS (*q.v.*), "penis." [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- tickle-toby** 1. a wanton woman. [British slang, 1600s] 2. the female genitals. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- tickle-your-fancy** a homosexual male; an effeminate male. Rhyming slang for NANCY (*q.v.*), a male homosexual. [British, 1900s, *Dictionary of Rhyming Slang*]
- tick-tack** copulation. [written nonce; mid 1500s]
- tid** a drunkard. From "tiddler" or "tiddly." [Australian, 1900s, Baker]
- tiddled** intoxicated with alcohol. Perhaps only slightly. [British slang, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- tiddly** intoxicated with alcohol. [British and U.S., 1800s-1900s]
- tie one on** 1. to spree; to become intoxicated with alcohol. Also **tie the bag on**. [U.S. slang, 1900s] 2. to become intoxicated with marijuana. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- tie the knot** 1. to marry a mate. 2. to unite a couple in marriage (as a clergyman). [both senses, U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]
- tie the true lover's knot** to copulate. *Cf.* KNOT, VIRGIN-KNOT. [euphemistic, 1800s-1900s]
- tie up** 1. to impregnate a woman. For synonyms see STORK. [British, 1800s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*] 2. to render one constipated. [colloquial, 1800s-1900s]
- tiff** 1. to copulate. [British cant or slang, 1600s, B.E.] 2. to drink alcohol; to TIPPLE (sense 2). [British, 1600s] 3. a small drink of alcohol. [British, 1600s]
- tiffled** intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* TIFF (sense 2). [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- tiger** a prostitute. [U.S. slang, late 1800s, Ware]
- tiger juice** strong alcoholic drink. Euphemistic for TIGER PISS (*q.v.*). *Cf.* PANTHER JUICE. [U.S., 1900s]
- tiger milk** strong alcohol drink; any alcoholic drink. See TIGER JUICE. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- tiger piss** inferior or weak beer or any alcoholic drink. *Cf.* SQUAW PISS. [slang, 1900s]
- tiger sweat** strong alcoholic drink; whisky. Euphemistic for TIGER PISS (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- tight** intoxicated with alcohol. Refers to being full enough to burst. [colloquial since the 1800s]
- tight-arsed** (also **tight-assed**) 1. pertaining to a chaste woman. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 2. prudish and overly alarmed by subjects like sex. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- tight as a - -** "as drunk as a - -," very drunk. Expressions of this type began in the 1800s and are still popular in British and U.S. English. See the entries below.
- tight as a brassiere** intoxicated with alcohol, as drunk as a brassiere is tight. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- tight as a drum** intoxicated with alcohol. The expression pertains to anything tight. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- tight as a fart** intoxicated with alcohol. Refers to the tension required to prevent the breaking of wind. [British slang, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- tight as a goat** intoxicated with alcohol. A mixture of "tight as a drum" and "stinking (drunk) as a goat." *Cf.* GOAT-DRUNK. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- tight as a mink** intoxicated with alcohol. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- tight as a ten-day drunk** intoxicated with alcohol; very drunk indeed. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- tight as a tick** intoxicated with alcohol; as full of drink as a tick engorged with blood. *Cf.* DRUNK AS A TICK, FULL AS A TICK. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [British and U.S., 1900s]
- tight as the bark on a tree** very drunk. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- tight-cravat** the hangman's noose. [British cant or slang, 1800s or before]
- tighties** tight and frilly women's underwear.

[British, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

tightly See SLIGHTLY-TIGHTLY.

tight skirt a drunken woman. From **TIGHT** (*q.v.*) meaning “drunk” and **SKIRT** (*q.v.*) meaning “woman.” [U.S. slang, 1900s, Berrey and Van den Bark]

till the female genitals. Directly from **MONEY-BOX** (*q.v.*). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

timbered **1.** pertaining to a **WELL-BUILT** (sense 1) male. [colloquial, 1400s] **2.** **MENTULATE** (*q.v.*); pertaining to a male with large genitals. *Cf.* **WELL-BUILT** (sense 2).

timber-headed stupid; oafish. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

timbrell (also **tumbrel**) a pillory; a cucking-stool. [early 1400s]

timbromania the avid collecting of stamps. See **MANIA** for similar forms. [from French *timbre*, “postage stamp”]

timdoodle a silly oaf; the same as **TOM DOODLE** (*q.v.*). [British colloquial, 1800s]

time See **HER TIME**.

timer, old a skilled and successful prostitute. [U.S. prostitute’s jargon, 1900s, James]

timothy **1.** the penis, especially that of a child; a personification of the penis. Sometimes capitalized. *Cf.* **PETER**. [British colloquial dialect, 1800s] **2.** a brothel. [Australian, early 1900s]

tin one ounce (one tobacco tin) of marijuana. *Cf.* **O.Z.** [U.S. drug culture, 1900s]

tin hat (also **tin hats**) intoxicated with alcohol. Implying that one is wearing a tin hat that someone is beating on. Also a slang term for a military helmet. [British military, late 1800s-mid 1900s]

tin-horn **1.** a cheap gambler. [U.S. slang, 1900s or before] **2.** pertaining to an insignificant and inexperienced person, usually a male. The **HORN** (sense 3) is a veiled reference to the penis. *Cf.* **GREENHORN**. [British and U.S., late 1800s-pres.]

tinker’s dam (also **tinker’s dam**) any worthless object. “Tinker’s dam” is euphemistic. [British and U.S., late 1800s-pres.]

tinkle **1.** urine. For synonyms see **TEA**. **2.** to urinate. Based on the sound of urination into a vessel of water. For synonyms see **WHIZ**. [originally and primarily juvenile; both senses, British and U.S., 1900s or before]

tinkle-tinkle an effeminate male. For synonyms see **FRIBBLE**. [Australian, World War II, Baker]

tinned intoxicated with liquor. The British version of **CANNED-UP** (*q.v.*). [British slang, 1900s]

tin throne a **CHAMBER POT** (*q.v.*). *Cf.* **CAN** (sense 1), **THRONE**. [U.S. prison slang, 1900s]

tip **1.** to coit with someone. *Cf.* **TUP**. **2.** coition. [both senses, U.S., 1900s] **3.** to be unfaithful to someone. Also **tip out**. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres., Wentworth and Flexner] **4.** a sexually

attractive woman. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s] See **TIB** (sense 1).

tipium grove, in intoxicated with alcohol. Derived from “tipsy.” [U.S. slang, early 1700s, Ben Franklin]

tip-merry intoxicated with alcohol. From tipping a glass or mug. [British, early 1600s]

tip out See **TIP** (sense 3).

tip over to die. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or earlier]

tipple **1.** any alcoholic beverage. **2.** to drink an alcoholic beverage, especially to sip a little bit every now and then. [both colloquial since the 1500s]

tipple-arse a drunkard [British colloquial, 1800s]

tippler **1.** a tavern-keeper. [1300s] **2.** a drunkard or a person who sips drink all day. [since the mid 1500s]

tipply intoxicated with alcohol; unsteady from alcohol intoxication. [slang and colloquial, 1900s or before]

tipsified intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see **WOOFLED**. [British slang, early 1800s]

tipsy (also **tipsey**) intoxicated with alcohol, not necessarily deeply intoxicated. [colloquial since the 1500s]

tip the long one to coit a woman. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

tip the middle finger to engage in sexual foreplay; to grope a woman. See **MIDDLE FINGER**. *Cf.* **BIT FOR THE FINGER**. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

tip the velvet **1.** to kiss with the tongue entering the other’s mouth. *Cf.* **FRENCH KISS**. [British slang or cant, 1600s-1700s] **2.** to perform **CUNNILINGUS** (*q.v.*). The **VELVET** (*q.v.*) is the tongue. [British, late 1600s-1800s]

tired intoxicated with alcohol. [U.S. euphemism, mid 1800s-pres.]

tirliry-puffkin a giddy, flighty woman; a flirtatious woman. [1600s-1700s]

tirly-whirly the female genitals. For synonyms see **MONOSYLLABLE**. [written nonce; Scots, late 1700s, (Robert Burns)]

tiromancy See **TYROMANCY**.

tishy intoxicated with alcohol. From **tipsy**. *Cf.* **BOSHY**, which is from **BOSKY** (*q.v.*). [British, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

tit **1.** a horse, *i.e.*, a filly. No negative connotations. [British, mid 1500s-1800s] **2.** a young woman. From sense 1. *Cf.* **TITTER** (sense 1). [since the late 1500s] **3.** a harlot or a prostitute. This is probably an overstatement of sense 2. [late 1500s] **4.** a nipple. Based on “titty,” which dates from the 1700s. **5.** a human breast. Usually in the plural. [U.S. slang and colloquial, 1800s-pres.] Synonyms for sense 5: **BRACE AND BIT**, **BUB**, **BUBBY**, **DIDDY**, **MAMMA**, **TITTY**, **TRACY-BIT**. See **BOSOM** for a complete list. **6.** human milk. *Cf.* **TITTY** (sense 2). **7.** to

- milk a cow. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]
- 8.** the female genitals. [never in wide use, 1900s]
- 9.** an exclamation. See **TITS!**
- tit-bag** a brassiere. A play on "kit-bag." For synonyms see **BRA**. [widespread slang, 1900s]
- tit cap** a serviceman's cap. Named for the two peaks. See **CUNT CAP**. [U.S. military]
- tit-hammock** a brassiere; the same as **TIT-BAG** (*q.v.*). For synonyms see **BRA**. [British, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- titiculture** the appreciation of well-shaped human breasts; breast worship. Patterned on "agriculture." Partly jocular. See **TIT-MAN**. [1900s or before]
- titivil** **1.** a specific demon or a type of devil. **2.** a knave; a rascal. [both in the 1400s]
- titley** alcoholic drink. *Cf.* **TITTERY**. For synonyms see **BOOZE**. [British slang, mid 1800s]
- tit-man** a male who is attracted to women's breasts; a **TITTER** (sense 3). *Cf.* **LEG-MAN**. [British and U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.]
- tit-mouse** (also **tytmose**) the female genitals. *Cf.* **DORMOUSE**. [British, mid 1600s]
- titotular bosh** nonsense. *Cf.* **BOSH**. For synonyms see **ANIMAL**. [British slang, late 1800s, Ware]
- Tits!** an exclamation, "Great!" [U.S., 1900s and before]
- tits for days** pertaining to a woman with large or immensely large breasts. *Cf.* **DOUBLE-DUGGED**. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- titter** **1.** a young woman or girl. [slang since the 1800s] **2.** an animal's teat. [British colloquial, 1800s or before] **3.** a man who spends much time with girls or is highly attracted to them. *Cf.* **TIT-MAN**. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]
- tittery** gin *Cf.* **TITLEY**. [British slang, early 1700s]
- titty** (also **diddy**) **1.** the human breast. Usually in the plural. *Cf.* **DIDDIES**, **TIT**. [since the mid 1700s] **2.** human breast milk. [colloquial, 1700s-early 1900s] **3.** a girl or a woman. [since the late 1700s]
- titty-bottle** a baby-bottle; a nursing-bottle. [British colloquial, 1800s, Northall]
- titty-oggy** **FELLATIO** (*q.v.*). [British slang, 1800s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- tivvy** (also **tivy**) the female genitals. From "tantivy," meaning "at full gallop." [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- T.L.** *toches lecker*, meaning "ass-licker." See **A.K.** (sense 1). [from Yiddish]
- T.N.T.** "two nifty tits." A reinterpretation of the initialism for "trinitrotoluene." [U.S. slang]
- toad-eater** a sycophant. [since the mid 1700s]
- toady** **1.** to behave as a sycophant. From the lowly posture of the toad. **2.** a sycophant. For synonyms see **ACQUIESCE-MAN**. [both since the early 1800s]
- toast, old** (also **toast**) **1.** a drunkard. [British, late 1600s] **2.** the devil. [U.S. slang, mid 1800s]
- toast and butter** (also **toast**) a drunkard. For synonyms see **ALCHY**. [1500s-1600s]
- toasted** "intoxicated with alcohol. From the sense of having been "cooked." *Cf.* **FRIED**. Reinforced by a drinking "toast." [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- toby** **1.** the buttocks. [British slang, late 1600s] **2.** the female genitals. [British slang, late 1600s, Farmer and Henley] **3.** a prostitute. *Cf.* **TICKLE-TOBY** (sense 1). [Australian, Baker]
- tochas** See **TOKUS**.
- tocks** the posteriors. A truncation of "buttocks." [U.S. slang, mid 1900s, *Current Slang*]
- tocomania** insanity from bearing a child. See **MANIA** for similar forms. [from Greek *tokos*, "childbirth"]
- tocophobia** an abnormal fear of childbirth. *Cf.* **TOCUS**. See **PHOBIA** for similar forms. [from Greek *tokos*, "childbirth"]
- tocus** childbirth. [from Latin; medical]
- toddycask** a drunkard. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- toe-jam** (also **toe-punk**) a real or imagined nasty substance found between the toes. *Cf.* **GRONK**. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- toe queen** a homosexual male who obtains gratification through playing with the feet of another person. See related subjects at **QUEEN**. *Cf.* **FOOT QUEEN**, **SHRIMP QUEEN**. [U.S. homosexual use, 1900s]
- toffer** (also **toff**) a fashionable prostitute. Also a slang term for a showy gentleman. This refers perhaps to the type of harlot suitable for such gentlemen or a harlot who pursues such gentlemen. [British, mid 1800s]
- toilet** **1.** a dressing room (late 1600s). By the early 1800s, a dressing room in which one could bathe. **2.** a W.C.; a bathroom; a restroom. **3.** a water-flush toilet bowl and its associated water reservoir. [1900s]
- toilet mouth** a person who uses obscene language illegally on citizens band radio. *Cf.* **POTTY MOUTH**. [U.S., mid 1900s-pres.]
- toilet paper** the same as **TOILET TISSUE** (*q.v.*). A common generic term for this matter in the U.S. For synonyms see **T.P.**
- toilet tissue** a type of thin (and sometimes absorbent) paper designed specifically for cleansing after elimination. Somewhat more polite than "toilet paper." [U.S., 1900s]
- toilet-training** the process of teaching a child to control bowels and bladder so that elimination is accomplished in private into a toilet. More exactly, **BOWEL-TRAINING** (*q.v.*). See also **CLEANLINESS-TRAINING**, **HOUSEBREAK**.
- tojo** a derogatory term for a Japanese. The name of a Japanese general, 1885-1948. [English-speaking armed forces, World War II, and general slang, mid 1900s]
- toke** (also **toak**) **1.** to smoke a marijuana cigarette. **2.** a puff of a marijuana cigarette. [both

senses, U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.] 3. a cigarette made of tobacco. All senses are from "token." [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

token 1. the female genitals. Cf. BIT OF -, SOME. [early 1500s] 2. the plague. [British, late 1600s, B.E.] 3. venereal disease. [British slang or cant, late 1700s, Grose]

tokus (also **dokus**, **tochas**, **tockus**, **tokis**) 1. the posteriors; the buttocks. 2. the anus or rectum. [from Yiddish; both senses, British and U.S. since the early 1800s]

toll-hole the vagina of a prostitute; a prostitute. [U.S. nonce or synthetic slang, 1900s]

tol-lol happy and drunk. [British slang, late 1800s]

tom 1. the male of certain animals; a tomcat, tom turkey, or the male of other animals. Sometimes for a human male. No negative connotations. 2. an UNCLE TOM (*q.v.*). Usually capitalized. [U.S., 1900s or before] 3. a prostitute. [British and U.S.] 4. to coit a woman. Cf. MAN (sense 1). [British slang, 1800s] 5. a chamber pot; a close stool. [British colloquial, 1800s or before] 6. a virago; a lesbian. [British, late 1800s Ware] 7. gin. See TOM, OLD. For synonyms see RUIN. 8. a girl or woman. [Australian and U.S., 1900s] 9. the penis. See LONG TOM, MISTER TOM.

Tom, old gin. For synonyms see RUIN. [British slang, early 1800s]

tomato 1. an attractive girl or woman. [U.S. slang, 1900s] 2. a prostitute. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s]

tomboy 1. a rude and sexually uncontrolled girl; a strumpet. There are numerous other meanings. [primarily British, 1500s-1800s] 2. a boyish girl; a young girl who engages in boys sports. [U.S., 1900s and before]

tomcat 1. a sexually active male; a whore-monger. 2. to prow around searching for sex, said of a male. [both senses, U.S. slang, 1900s]

Tom Coney a silly oaf; a classic fool. For synonyms see OAF. [British, late 1600s, B.E.]

Tom Doodle a simpleton; an oaf. See TIM-DOODLE. [British, 1700s]

Tom-farthing a fool; a worthless oaf. [British, 1800s]

tomfool (also **Tom Fool**) 1. a fool or an oaf. [since the 1300s] 2. a damn fool. A corruption of "damn fool." [slang since the early 1700s]

tommy 1. a fool; an oaf. Sometimes capitalized. See TOMMY-ROT. Cf. TOMFOOL. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 2. the penis; a personification of the penis. From JOHN THOMAS (*q.v.*). Sometimes capitalized. For synonyms see YARD. [British, 1800s] 3. a British soldier. Usually capitalized. Also **Tommy Atkins**. [English-speaking armed forces, World War II]

tommy-buster a rapist; a sadist. Cf. TOMMY (sense 2). [U.S. underworld, early 1900s]

Tommy Dodd 1. "odd." Rhyming slang for "sod," a PEDERAST (*q.v.*). [British, late 1800s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional En-*

glish] 2. odd. Rhyming slang for "odd," as in the odd toss of a coin. No negative connotations. [British, late 1800s]

Tommy Noddy (also **Tom Noddy**) a fool; an oaf. [early 1700s or before]

Tommy Rollocks the testicles. Rhyming slang for BALLOCKS (sense 1). [British slang, late 1800s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

tommy-rot nonsense. From TOMMY (sense 1). [colloquial and slang, late 1800s-pres.]

tommyrotics nonsense about morals or about eliminating morals. From "erotic tommy-rot." [U.S. slang or nonce, late 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

tomomania 1. an irrational desire to have surgery performed on oneself. See MANIA for similar forms. 2. an obsession that motivates a surgeon to perform unnecessary surgery. [both senses, from Greek *tome*, "cutting"]

tomrig a girl or woman, especially one who is sexually loose. See TOMBOY. [colloquial, early 1700s-1900s]

Tom Tart 1. one's girlfriend. Rhyming slang for "sweetheart." [Australian, late 1800s-1900s, Wilkes] 2. a sexually loose woman. Rhyming slang for "tart." 3. a release of intestinal gas. Rhyming slang for FART (*q.v.*). [senses 2 and 3 are U.S., 1900s]

Tom Thumb rum; a glass of rum. Rhyming slang for "rum." [British, 1900s, Fraser and Gibbons]

tom-tit dung; to defecate. Rhyming slang for SHIT (*q.v.*). [British slang, 1800s]

Tom Towly a fool; an oaf. [late 1500s]

Tom Turdman (also **turdman**) the man who hauls away excrement; a cleaner of privies. Cf. HONEY-DIPPER, SHIT-SHARK. [British slang, late 1700s, Grose]

tonge the penis. For synonyms see YARD. [British military, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

tongue 1. to perform PENILINGUS (*q.v.*). 2. to perform CUNNILINGUS (*q.v.*), especially in the expression "tongue a woman." [both senses, British and U.S., 1800s-pres.]

tongue bath a sexual act or the prelude to a sexual act wherein the genitals and the genital area are licked with the tongue; an act of licking the entire body. [1900s]

tongue-fuck 1. CUNNILINGUS (*q.v.*). 2. PENILINGUS (*q.v.*). 3. ANILINGUS (*q.v.*). [all senses, slang, 1900s or before]

tongue-tied intoxicated with alcohol. [U.S. slang, early 1700s, Ben Franklin]

tonk 1. a fool; an oaf. [Australian, 1900s, Baker] 2. an effeminate male. Cf. TWANK (sense 1). For synonyms see FRIBBLE. [Australian, 1900s, Baker]

tonsil bath a drink of an alcoholic beverage. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

tonsil paint an alcoholic drink. Cf. NOSE PAINT. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

- tonsils** the human breasts. *Cf.* LUNGS. [U.S. jocular euphemism, 1900s]
- tonsil-swabbing** kissing and necking. See SWAB SOMEONE'S TONSILS.
- tons of basket** pertaining to extremely large male genitals. *Cf.* BASKET (sense 3), BASKET FOR DAYS. [U.S. homosexual use, mid 1900s, Farrell]
- tons of meat** pertaining to extremely large male genitals, especially a large penis. See MEAT (sense 4). *Cf.* BASKET FOR DAYS, MENTULATE, MIRACLE-MEAT. [U.S. homosexual use, mid 1900s]
- Tonto** a black male who is a traitor to racial causes. From a character in the *Lone Ranger*. *Cf.* UNCLE TOMMYHAWK. [U.S. black use, mid 1900s]
- tony** (also **toney**) a fool; a simpleton. [colloquial, late 1600s-1800s]
- tonygle** to copulate. [cant, 1600s or before, Harman]
- too big for her clothes** pregnant. Based on "too big for his britches," an expression describing an arrogant male. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- toodles** a child's VIRILIA (*q.v.*). *Cf.* DOODLE (sense 3). [U.S. colloquial, 1800s, Green]
- tooie** Tuinal (trademark), a barbiturate; the same as TUIE (*q.v.*). For synonyms see BARB. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- tool** 1. the penis. In the plural, the male genitals. [since the early 1600s] 2. a dupe; someone easily tricked. [British and later, U.S., mid 1600s-pres.]
- tool bag** the SCROTUM (*q.v.*) or the scrotum and its contents. [colloquial and nonce] Synonyms: BAG, BALLOCK-COD, BALLOCKS, BASKET, BURSA VIRILIS, BURSULA TESTICUM, COD, JELLY BAG, LURN, POKE, PURSE, SACK, SCROTUM, TASSEL.
- tool-check** a military inspection of the male genitals for venereal disease. *Cf.* POULTRY-SHOW. [British military, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- tool-chest** the female genitals, especially the vagina. A place for the TOOL (sense 1). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- too many cloths in the wind** intoxicated with alcohol. Nautically, a "sheet" is a rope. *Cf.* THREE SHEETS IN THE WIND. [British and U.S., 1800s]
- too numerous to mention** intoxicated with alcohol. [British, late 1800s, Ware]
- toot** 1. to drink copiously. [British slang, late 1600s] 2. a binge or a drinking spec. [U.S., late 1800s-pres.] 3. a fool; an oaf. [British slang, late 1800s] 4. the devil. Usually capitalized. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 5. a W.C. *Cf.* THUNDER-BOX. [Australian, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*] 6. a breaking of wind. [U.S., 1900s] 7. cocaine. A LINE (sense 5) of cocaine. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.] 8. to inhale or SNORT (sense 2) cocaine. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- tooter** a drunkard who frequently goes on a TOOT (sense 2). [British slang, early 1900s]
- toothache** an erection of the penis. From IRISH TOOTHACHE (*q.v.*). [British slang, 1800s]
- tooth-carpenter** a dentist. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- tooth-doctor** a dentist. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]
- tootledum-pattick** a fool; an oaf. [British dialect (Cornwall), 1800s or before]
- tootsie** 1. a Tuinal (trademark) capsule. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.] 2. a lesbian. For synonyms see LESBYTERIAN. [Australian, 1900s, Baker]
- top** 1. to copulate with a woman. *Cf.* COVER (sense 1). [from *Othello* (Shakespeare)] 2. to hang; to hang a man. [British and U.S., 1700s-early 1900s] 3. a woman's bust or breasts. *Cf.* FRONT. [U.S. euphemism, 1900s]
- top ballocks** the human breasts. *Cf.* CHEST-NUTS (sense 1), FORE-BUTTOCKS. [British military, late 1800s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- top cow** a bull. *Cf.* TOP (sense 1). For synonyms see BULL. [U.S. colloquial euphemism, 1900s or before]
- top-diver** an older, sexually experienced male. *Cf.* TOP (sense 1). [British slang or cant, late 1700s, Grose]
- top-dressing** a thin top layer of manure on a field. *Cf.* MEADOW DRESSING. [British and U.S., late 1700s-1800s]
- tope** 1. to drink alcohol copiously. 2. a drunkard. [both senses, British, mid 1600s-1900s]
- toper** a drunkard. [late 1600s-pres.]
- top-heavy** 1. intoxicated with alcohol. Refers to a swollen head, the inability to stand up, and a fullness in the stomach. [slang since the late 1600s] 2. heavy-breasted; pertaining to a woman with large or pendulous breasts. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- Tophet** "hell"; a junk heap; a place for discards. A location near Jerusalem which was used as a refuse heap. [Hebrew; in English since the 1300s]
- topless** 1. pertaining to a female waitress or dancer who is nude from the waist up. *Cf.* BOTTOMLESS. 2. pertaining to bare breasts. 3. pertaining to a bar, restaurant, or entertainment establishment in which the waitress serves with bare breasts. [all senses, U.S., mid 1900s-pres.]
- topless bar** a bar or lounge in which the waitresses are nude from the waist up. [U.S., 1900s]
- topomancy** divination by means of observing topological and geological formations, *e.g.*, finding one's way in a forest. See -MANCY for similar forms. [from Greek *topos*, "place"]
- top ones** the human breasts. *Cf.* TOP BALLOCKS. [British slang, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- topophobia** irrational fears concerning only

particular places. See **PHOBIA** for similar forms. [from Greek *topos*, "place"]

topped 1. beheaded. [cant, 1600s or before] 2. hanged. [cant, early 1800s, Vaux] 3. electrocuted. From sense 2. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s, Weseen] 4. intoxicated with alcohol.

topping cheat the gallows. [cant, late 1600s, B.E.]

topping cove the hangman. [cant, late 1600s, B.E.]

toppy (also **topy**) intoxicated with alcohol. Cf. **TOP HEAVY** (sense 1). [British slang, late 1800s]

tops-and-bottoms copulation in expressions such as "play at tops-and-bottoms." See **TOP** (sense 3), "the breasts," and **BOTTOM** (sense 2), "female genitals." [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

top sergeant a lesbian who takes the masculine role, literally, "on top." [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

topsy-boozy intoxicated with alcohol. [British and U.S. slang, late 1800s]

topsy-turvy 1. head over heels. [since the 1700s or before] 2. intoxicated with alcohol. From sense 1. [U.S. slang, early 1700s, Ben Franklin]

tora-loorals a woman's breast. For synonyms see **BOSOM**. [British, late 1800s, Ware]

torch-cul (also **torch-cul**) toilet paper. Cf. **CURL PAPER**. [from French; British, 1600s-1800s]

torch of Cupid the penis. From the heat generated by passion. For synonyms see **GARGANTUA'S PENIS**. Cf. **CUPID'S TORCH**. [mid 1600s, Urquhart]

torch up to smoke marijuana. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s]

tore-up (also **torn-up**) intoxicated with alcohol. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

torpedo a marijuana cigarette. Cf. **BOMBER**. [U.S. drug culture, 1900s]

torrid 1. intoxicated with alcohol. [British, late 1700s] 2. lustful, ardent, or passionate. Cf. **SULTRY**.

tosh the penis. [British, late 1800s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

tossed intoxicated with alcohol. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

toss in the hay an act of copulation; the same as **ROLL IN THE HAY** (q.v.).

toss off (also **toss**) to masturbate. [slang, late 1700s-pres.]

toss one's cookies (also **toss one's lunch**) to vomit. Cf. **SNAP ONE'S COOKIES**. [U.S., 1900s]

toss-pot a drunkard. Cf. **BANG-PITCHER**. [slang and colloquial, mid 1500s-1900s]

toss-prick a worthless man. A derogatory term of address for a male. Cf. **SPARE PRICK**. [British, 1900s]

tostificated (also **tosticated**) intoxicated with alcohol. A corruption of "intoxicated." [British and U.S. slang, 1700s-early 1900s]

total abstinence pertaining to a condition in which no alcohol is ingested. Cf. **TEMPERANCE**.

totalled intoxicated with alcohol; very drunk. From the term used to describe an automobile which has been demolished in a collision. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

totter to hang; to be hanged. For synonyms see **NUB**. [cant, early 1500s-1600s]

tottie 1. a high-class prostitute; a harlot. [British, 1800s] 2. a simple term of endearment for a woman. [British, 1800s]

touch 1. to have sexual contact with someone. [since the 1300s] 2. to copulate with a woman. [early 1600s]

touchable pertaining to a woman who is suitably aroused for copulation. Cf. **PUNCHABLE**. [euphemistic, 1700s]

touch bun for luck to caress a woman's genitals as a lucky charm. Allegedly done by sailors before setting sail. From "touch (U.S. 'knock on') wood for luck." Cf. **BUN** (sense 3). [British slang, 1700s]

touch-crib a brothel. Cf. **CRIB**. [British, 1800s]

touched (also **teched**) crazy or slightly crazy. [since the early 1600s]

touch-hole the female genitals. Cf. **TOUCH**. [British slang, 1600s]

touch-trap the penis. Cf. **TOUCH**. [British slang, 1600s]

touch-up 1. sexual foreplay; stimulation in preparation for copulation. Cf. **RUB UP**. [British, 1700s] 2. masturbation. [British 1800s]

tough cat a male who is very successful with women. Usually said in reference to a black male. Cf. **TOMCAT** (sense 1). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

Tough shit! "Tough luck!" or "Too bad!" [U.S., 1900s]

Tough titty! (also **Hard titty!**) a catch phrase meaning "Tough luck!" [slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

toupee 1. the female pubic hair. Cf. **CHEST TOUPEE**. [British, 1700s] 2. a **MERKIN** (sense 2). For both, see **LADY'S LOW TOUPEE**.

touristas (also **turistas**) diarrhea, especially when it occurs in American tourists in Mexico. Cf. **AZTEC TWO-STEP**. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

tourn the copulation of the roe deer. For synonyms see **RUT**. [1600s or before, B.E.]

tournure a bustle. Cf. **DRESS-IMPROVER**. [1800s]

tousle (also **touzle**, **towsle**) to rough up a woman in seducing her. [1300s or 1400s]

toute (also **tout**) 1. the posteriors. [1300s, (Chaucer)] 2. a pimp. 3. to pimp. [both senses, U.S., early 1900s]

touze to copulate; to coit a woman. See **TOUSLE**.

towel See **TEWEL**.

town, on the involved in prostitution. Cf. **ABOUT TOWN**. [British euphemism, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

town bull (also **town rake**, **town stallion**) a lecher; a whoremonger. A reinterpretation of a term used for a bull kept in common by townspeople and used for breeding purposes. [colloquial, 1600s-pres.]

town pump a sexually loose woman; a woman who is known to copulate with anyone without much persuasion. A reinterpretation of the name of a water supply held in common by townspeople, similar to **TOWN BULL** (*q.v.*). [colloquial, 1900s and before]

town punch a sexually loose woman who permits copulation with any males who ask. *Cf.* **PUNCHABLE**. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

towns and cities the breasts. Rhyming slang for "titties." *Cf.* **BRISTOLS**. For synonyms see **BOSOM**. [British, 1900s, *Dictionary of Rhyming Slang*]

toxied intoxicated with alcohol. From "intoxicated." [British, early 1600s, Shipley]

toxicomania a craving for narcotics, intoxicants, or poisons. See **MANIA** for similar forms. [from Greek *toxikon*, "poison"]

toxicophobia the fear of being poisoned by real poisons or by totally harmless substances. See **PHOBIA** for similar forms. [from Greek *toxikon*, "poison"]

toxy intoxicated with alcohol. From "intoxicated." *Cf.* **TOXED**. [British and U.S., 1900s or before]

toy **1.** to play sexually; to engage in sexual foreplay. [since the early 1500s] **2.** the female genitals. [British and U.S., 1800s-pres.] **3.** the **HYMEN** (sense 2). [British, 1800s] **4.** the penis. *Cf.* **TRIFLE** (sense 3). [1800s-pres.]

toy-shop the female genitals, especially the vagina. *Cf.* **TOY** (sense 2). [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

toy-toy to urinate. For synonyms see **WHIZ**. [U.S. juvenile, 1900s or before]

T.P. **1.** "toilet paper." [U.S., 1900s and before] Synonyms: **AMMUNITION**, **ARMY FORM BLANK**, **ASS-WIPE**, **BATHROOM ROLL**, **BIMPH**, **BUMF**, **BUM-FODDER**, **BUM WAD**, **BUNG-FODDER**, **BUTT-WIPE**, **CAN-PAPER**, **FODDER**, **JOE-WAD**, **LAVATORY ROLL**, **SANITARY PAPER**, **SIX-BY-FOUR**, **TAIL-TIMBER**, **TOILET TISSUE**, **TORCHECUL**. **2.** to festoon the trees and shrubbery of a residential yard with toilet paper. A teenage prank. Also **teepee**. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

tracy-bit a breast. Rhyming slang for "tit." [Australian, *Dictionary of Rhyming Slang*]

trade **1.** a man or a woman considered sexually in a commercial sense. [U.S. slang, 1900s and probably considerably older] **2.** the occupation of prostitute, pimp, or bawd. **3.** to look for some type of sexual activity or **ACTION** (*q.v.*). **4.** a male (presumably homosexual) who is seeking another male as a sex partner. [U.S. homosexual use, mid 1900s-pres., Farrell]

trade, the prostitution. See **TRADE** (sense 2). [U.S. euphemism, 1900s]

trader a prostitute. *Cf.* **TRADE** (sense 1). [British, 1600s]

trading copulation with a prostitute. See **TRADE** (sense 2). [since the 1600s]

traffic **1.** a prostitute. [1500s] **2.** coition. [1600s or before]

traffiker (also **trafficer**) a drug peddler. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

train Terrence on the terracotta to urinate, said of a male. *Cf.* **POINT PERCY AT THE PORCELAIN**. [Australian, 1900s]

trammeled intoxicated with alcohol. [U.S. slang, early 1700s, Ben Franklin]

tramp a sexually loose woman. For synonyms see **LAY**. [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.]

trams a woman's legs, especially if shapely. Rhyming slang for "gams." [British, early 1800s]

trance, in a intoxicated with alcohol. [U.S. slang, early 1700s, Ben Franklin]

trancs (also **tranks**, **tranx**) tranquilizer tablets or capsules. [U.S. drug culture and now general slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

tranklements intestines. *Cf.* **GORMY-RUDDLES**, **TROLLY BAGS**. [British colloquial, mid 1800s or before]

translated intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see **WOOFLED**. [British slang, late 1800s, Ware]

transsexual **1.** a person who has an overwhelming desire to be of the opposite sex. **2.** a person whose sex has been changed by surgery. [both senses, medical, 1900s]

transvestism sexual pleasure from dressing like a member of the opposite sex.

transvestite a person who practices **TRANSVESTISM** (*q.v.*).

transy a **TRANSVESTITE** (*q.v.*). *Cf.* **T.V.** [U.S. homosexual use, 1900s]

trap the female genitals. Primarily in **CARNAL TRAP** (*q.v.*). *Cf.* **TOUCH-TRAP**. [1600s]

trapes (also **traipes**, **traipse**, **trapse**) a slattern. For synonyms see **TROLLYMOG**. [late 1600s-1800s]

trapish slovenly; slatternly. [British, early 1700s]

trap-stick the penis. *Cf.* **TRAP**. [British slang, late 1600s]

trash **1.** a slut; a sexually loose female who is worse than a **TRAMP** (*q.v.*). Also **trashmire**. [since the early 1600s] **2.** a promiscuous homosexual male. From sense 1. [U.S. homosexual use, mid 1900s, Farrell] **3.** to gossip; to slander. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] See also **POOR WHITE TRASH**.

trat **1.** an old lady. [1300s, (Chaucer)] **2.** backslang for **TART** (*q.v.*). *Cf.* **TROT** (sense 2). [British slang, late 1800s]

traumatophobia a morbid fear of being injured. See **PHOBIA** for similar forms. [from Greek *trauma*, "wound"]

travail childbirth. A euphemism for "labor and birth." *Cf.* **HER TIME**.

treacle "honey" in the sense of "lovmaking." Also in "treacle-moon," meaning "honey-moon." [British, early 1800s-1900s]

tread 1. the copulation of fowls. [late 1500s-1800s] 2. the copulation of turtles. 3. any copulation, including that of humans. [British and U.S. colloquial, 1800s-1900s]

treadle (also **treddle**) a prostitute. [cant, early 1600s]

treadmill a rotating device upon which prisoners were made to walk. The treadmill was used to occupy prisoners, to provide energy for machines, and to punish prisoners. Synonyms: COCK-CHAFER, CUBIT, EVERLASTING-STAIRCASE, PERPETUAL-STAIRCASE, SHIN-SCRAPER, UNIVERSAL-STAIRCASE, WHEEL-OF-LIFE.

treason adultery. Cf. SMOCK-TREASON. [British, early 1600s]

treasure 1. a woman's charms, the breasts and genitals. [British, early 1600s] 2. semen. [1600s]

treble-cleft a prostitute. With reference to her numerous copulations or "cleavings." From the terminology of musical notation. Cf. CLEFT. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

treddle 1. the dung of rabbits, sheep, or goats. [from c. 1000-1800s] 2. a prostitute. See TREADLE.

tree the gallows. Cf. LEAFLESS TREE. [Biblical, early 1600s]

tremens the DELIRIUM TREMENS (*q.v.*).

tremophobia a fear of trembling. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Latin *tremere*, "shake"]

trench the female genitals, particularly the PUDENDAL CLEAVAGE (*q.v.*). [written nonce; British, late 1700s]

trey a three-dollar purchase of narcotics. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

trey bits 1. the breasts. Rhyming slang for "tits." [Australian, 1900s, Baker] 2. diarrhea. Rhyming slang for "shits." Also **treys**. [Australian, mid 1900s, Wilkes]

trial marriage premarital "living-together" to test the couple's compatibility. [U.S., mid 1900s and before]

triangles the DELIRIUM TREMENS (*q.v.*). Named for the ringing in the ears which accompanies this disorder. Cf. CLANKS. [British slang, mid 1800s]

tribade a woman, often with an enlarged clitoris, who plays the male role in female homosexuality. [medical]

tribadism 1. female homosexuality in which heterosexual intercourse is imitated. Cf. TRIBADE. [from Greek via Latin *tribas*, "the rubbing of women's genitals by women"] 2. female masturbation.

trichet the female genitals. See TWITCHET. For synonyms see MONOSYLLABLE. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]

trichinophobia a dread fear of trichinosis. See

PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *thrinx*, "hair," via Latin]

trichopathophobia a dread fear of hair; a woman's fear of having hair on the face. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *thrinx*, "hair," *pathos*, "disease"]

trichotillomania a compulsion to twist and pull out one's hair. See MANIA for similar forms. [from Greek *thrinx*, "hair," *tillō*, "to pull"]

trick 1. copulation. Cf. DO THE TRICK, HAVE DONE THE TRICK. [since the 1600s] 2. an unpopular or disliked person. [U.S. slang, 1900s] 3. a sexually attractive girl, as in "cute trick." [U.S. slang, 1900s] 4. a sexual customer of a prostitute. [U.S., mid 1900s-pres.] 5. a casual (nonpaying) male homosexual partner. Cf. TRADE. [U.S. homosexual use, mid 1900s-pres.] 6. to seek out a male homosexual partner.

trick babe a prostitute. Cf. TRICK (sense 1). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

trick-flick a pornographic movie which depicts some type of sexual activity or copulation. [U.S. homosexual use, 1900s]

tricking-broad a prostitute. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s]

trickster a prostitute. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

trick-towel a towel used to clean up after intercourse. [U.S. homosexual use, mid 1900s-pres., Stanley]

tried virgin a prostitute. For synonyms see HARLOT. [late 1600s]

trifle 1. to play, perhaps cruelly, with someone's affections. 2. to play with someone sexually. Cf. TOY. For synonyms see FIRKY-TOODLE. 3. the penis. Cf. BAUBLE (sense 1), TOY (sense 4). For synonyms see YARD. [all senses, 1800s-1900s]

trigger the penis. Cf. GUN. [slang, 1800s-1900s]

trill the anus. Related to CREPITATION (*q.v.*). Cf. ARS MUSICA. [British, 1600s]

trim 1. to DEFLOWER (*q.v.*) a woman. Cf. UNTRIMMED. [British, 1500s-1700s] 2. to copulate with a woman. [slang, 1500s-pres.] 3. copulation, as in "get some trim." [U.S., 1900s and before] 4. women considered sexually. For synonyms see TAIL. [U.S., 1900s] 5. to castrate. See CUT (sense 1). [U.S. dialect and colloquial, 1800s-1900s] 6. to cheat or beat. [cant and slang, early 1800s-1900s]

trim the buff 1. to deflower a woman. For synonyms see DEFLOWER. 2. to copulate with a woman. Cf. TRIM (sense 2). [both senses, British, late 1700s]

trine (also **treyne**) to hang. Probably from "strain." For synonyms see NUB. [cant, late 1500s-1600s, Harman]

trinket the female genitals or an act of copulation; a sexual toy or favor. Cf. TOY (sense 2). [recurrent nonce; British, early 1700s]

trip 1. a bastard in "make a trip," i.e., "have a bastard." [British, late 1700s, Grose] 2. a prostitute. [cant, 1800s] 3. a period of intoxication

from drugs. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

tripe nonsense. From the low value of TRIPEs and TRANKLEMENTS (both *q.v.*). For synonyms see ANIMAL. [British and U.S., late 1800s-pres.]

tripes (also **tripe**) intestines; guts. Sometimes jocular or emphatic for "guts" or "courage." [since the early 1600s]

triple-tree the gallows. See THREE TREES, THE. [cant, early 1600s-1800s]

triple-W a "warm, wet womb," a deeply satisfying act of copulation or a sexually obliging woman. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s, *Current Slang*]

tripped-out intoxicated with alcohol or drugs or both. *Cf.* TRIP (sense 3). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

tripping 1. intoxicated with drugs. 2. in the process of becoming drug intoxicated. 3. enjoying drug intoxication; in a daze from intoxicants. [all senses, U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

trip up the Rhine an act of copulation. [British military, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

tripweed a type of marijuana. *Cf.* WEED (sense 1). [U.S. drug culture, 1900s]

triskaidekaphobia a dread fear of thirteen people at a table; a fear of the number thirteen. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *treiskaideka*, "thirteen"]

trizzer a men's urinal; a W.C. *Cf.* WHIZ-STAND. [onomatopoeic; Australian, early 1900s]

trochomaney divination through the interpretation of wheel tracks. See -MANCY for similar forms. [from Greek *trochanter*, "runner"]

troll 1. a specific beast or demon. [since the early 1600s] 2. a disliked male. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

trolley and truck to coit a woman; copulation. Rhyming slang for "fuck." [British, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Rhyming Slang*]

trolling a prostitute's prowling the streets for a customer. From the fishing technique. *Cf.* ANGLER, HOOKER. [British, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

trollops (also **trollop**) 1. a coarse and vulgar woman. [British and U.S. colloquial, 1600s-1800s] 2. a prostitute; a harlot. [British, 1600s]

trolly bags (also **trollybobs**) 1. an animal's intestines, specifically a sheep's intestines. *Cf.* TRANKLEMENTS, TRIPEs. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 2. a fat, dirty, and uncouth person. [British dialect]

trollymog a slovenly woman; a slattern. [British, 1900s or before] Synonyms: BRUM, CLAMMIX, DAGGLE-TAIL, DANGUS, DAWKIN, DIRTY PUZZLE, DISH-CLOUT, DOLLOP, DOLLUMS, DRABBLE-TAIL, DRAGGLE-TAIL, DRAP, DRAPSOCK, DRASSOCK, DRATCHELL, DROOPY-DRAWERS, DROSSEL, DROZEL, DROZZLE-TAIL,

DULLYTRIPE, FEAGUE, FEAK, FLAMTAG, FLOMAX, GAD-ABOUT, HAGGAGE, MAB, MAUKS, MAUNSEL, MAWKIN, MIDDEN, MOPSY, MOX, MUCK-HEAP, MUCK-SCUTCHEON, MUCK-SUCKLE, MULLOCKS, RAG DOLL, RUBBACROCK, SLACK-TRACE, SLACKUMTRANS, SLAMKIN, SLAMMERKIN, SLATTERN, SLOMMOCKS, SLUMMOCKS, SLURRUP, SLUT, SOSS-BRANGLE, SOZZLE, STREEL, SWASH-BUCKET, SWATCHEL, TRAPES, TRASHMIRE, TROLLOPS, TRUB.

trolly-wags (also **trolly-wogs**) trousers; breeches. For synonyms see GALLIGASKINS. [British, late 1800s]

tromboning copulating. From the action of a trombone slide. Reinforced by BONE (senses 2 and 3). [British slang, late 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

trooper a prostitute. [British, early 1800s, *Sinks of London Laid Open*]

tropical pertaining to hot or SULTRY (*q.v.*) language. [British, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

trossy slatternly; slovenly. [British, 1900s, Fraser and Gibbons]

trot (also **trat**) 1. a base and ugly old woman. *Cf.* TRAT (sense 1). [early 1500s or before] 2. a bawd; a harlot; an old whore. A narrowing of sense 1. [1500s-1600s] See also TROTS.

troth!, **By my** (also **troth!**, **On my**) an early oath and an exclamation. [1300s, (Chaucer)]

trot out one's pussy (also **feed one's pussy**) to receive a man sexually, said of a woman. As one might trot out a horse for approval. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

trots diarrhea. *Cf.* BACK-DOOR TROTS, MOVIES, RUNS. [British and U.S., late 1800s-pres.]

trottles sheep's dung. For synonyms see DROP-PINGS. [British rural colloquial, 1800s or before, Halliwell]

trou trousers. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

trouble, in pregnant and unmarried. *Cf.* DUTCH, IN. [colloquial, 1800s-pres.]

trouble and strife one's own wife; anyone's wife. Rhyming slang for "wife." [British, *Dictionary of Rhyming Slang*]

trouble-giblets (also **trouble-gusset**) the penis. *Cf.* GIBLETS (sense 2). [mid 1600s, (Urquhart)] See also JOIN GIBLETS.

trounce to coit a woman. From the meaning "beat." [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

trouserloons trousers. A blend of "trousers" and "pantaloons." [U.S. slang, 1900s, Wentworth]

trousies trousers. For synonyms see GALLIGASKINS. [British and U.S., 1800s]

trub a short, squat woman; a slattern. [British colloquial, 1800s]

trubagully a low servant. [British, early 1600s]

truck-driver 1. a masculine homosexual, either male or female. *Cf.* COWBOY. [U.S. homosexual use, mid 1900s] 2. a STRAIGHT (sense 2) male, a nonhomosexual male. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s, Goldin, O'Leary, and Lip-

sus] 3. an amphetamine tablet or capsule. From the use of amphetamines by cross-country truck drivers. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

truckler a sycophant. For synonyms see ACQUIESCE-MAN. [late 1600s-1800s]

trucks trousers. [British, mid 1800s]

trug (also **trugge**, **truk**) 1. a prostitute; a low woman; a concubine. [cant or slang, late 1500s] 2. a CATAMITE (*q.v.*). From sense 1. [British, early 1600s]

trugging-ken (also **trugging-house**) a brothel. [cant, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

trugmoldy (also **trudmoldy**, **trugmouldy**) a prostitute. [British, early 1700s]

trugmullion a prostitute. [British, early 1700s]

trull a prostitute or camp follower. *Cf.* STRULL, TROLLOPS. [early 1500s]

trump a breaking of wind. *Cf.* ARS MUSICA, BLOW THE HORN, TOOT (sense 6), TRILL. For synonyms see GURK. [British slang, late 1700s]

trunk an oaf or blockhead. [British, mid 1600s]

Trut! a rude exclamation. The equivalent of "Shit!" *Cf.* BLURT. [1300s]

tryst a romantic or, more commonly, a sexual rendezvous. Originally an appointment. [since the 1300s]

try to get even for a man to switch from being a CATAMITE (*q.v.*) to acting as the inserting PEDERAST (*q.v.*). [U.S. underworld, early 1900s, Goldin, O'Leary, and Lipsius]

T.S. an abbreviation of "tough shit." Also euphemized as "tough situation." [from World War II; U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

tube 1. a very promiscuous girl. The "tube" is the vagina. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s, *Current Slang*] 2. the penis. [nonce, 1900s and before]

tubectomy See SALPINGECTOMY.

tubed intoxicated with alcohol or drugs. Based on the expression "down the tubes." [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

tuberculophobia an irrational fear of contracting tuberculosis. See PHOBIA for similar forms. *Cf.* PHTHISIOPHOBIA.

tube-steak 1. a frankfurter or a wiener. Based on "cube-steak." [U.S., 1900s] 2. the penis. *Cf.* MEAT (sense 4). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

tub of guts (also **tub of lard**) a fat person. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]

tuchus the human posteriors. See TOKUS. For synonyms see DUFF.

tuck 1. to hang; to hang a man. [cant, late 1600s, B.E.] 2. an oaf. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

tucked-away dead and buried. From an expression meaning "put to bed." [1900s]

tuel the anus. See TEWEL.

tuft the pubic hair. *Cf.* CLOVEN-TUFT. For synonyms see PLUSH. [1600s]

tufted-honors the female pubic hair. [late 1600s, (Urquhart)]

tuft-hunter a sycophant. For synonyms see ACQUIESCE-MAN. [British, mid 1700s]

tug-mutton 1. a whoremonger; a lecher. [British slang, early 1600s] 2. the penis. [British slang, 1800s]

tuie a Tuinal (trademark) capsule, a specific barbiturate. For synonyms see BARB. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

TUIFU "the ultimate in fuck-ups," the worst conceivable confused mess. See SNAFU for similar expressions. [U.S., mid 1900s]

Tuinal the trademarked brand name of a barbiturate. See T.

tulipomania a madness associated with the frantic tulip trade in Holland in the early 1600s. See MANIA for similar forms. [British, early 1700s]

tulip-sauce kissing. Based on "two lips." [British slang, 1800s]

tumble 1. to fondle or grope. [1600s] 2. to coit a female. [since the early 1600s] 3. a prostitute. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

tumble-down-the-sink (also **tumble-down**) a glass of gin, beer, or other alcoholic beverage. Rhyming slang for an alcoholic "drink." [Australian and British, late 1800s]

tumble in 1. to get into bed, presumably for sexual purposes. 2. to copulate; to penetrate a woman. [both senses, British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

tumble-turd a dung beetle. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s and before]

tumbling-drunk intoxicated with alcohol; drunk and willing to copulate. See TUMBLE (sense 2). [British, 1800s or before]

tumbling-ripe pertaining to a female who is sufficiently aroused for copulation. *Cf.* BED-WORTHY, TOUCHABLE, TUMBLE (sense 2). [British, early 1600s]

tumbrel See TIMBRELL.

tumefaction a swelling of tissue; an "erection" of a sexual part. See TUMESCENCE. [since the late 1500s]

tumefy to swell; to become swollen. See TUMEFACION.

tumescence the state of swollen living tissue. By the 1900s, almost entirely reserved for sexual tumescence, erectness, or erection of the nipples or clitoris. [medical, mid 1800s-1900s]

tumescant pertaining to the erect penis. [medical]

tumid swollen. [from Latin *tumidus*; in English since the mid 1500s]

tummy the stomach. For synonyms see BELLY. [colloquial, 1800s-1900s]

tummy-fuck simulated coition between males. *Cf.* PRINCETON RUB. [U.S. homosexual use, 1900s, Farrell]

tummy-tickler a lecher; a whoremonger. *Cf.* TICKLE (sense 2). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

tump to PUSH (sense 1); to copulate. Similar to

- "tamp." [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- tum-tum** the stomach. *Cf.* TUMMY. [U.S. juvenile, 1800s-1900s]
- tuna** 1. a disliked person. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s] 2. a girl or young woman; a sexually attractive woman. *Cf.* FISH (sense 1). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- tuned-up (also tuned)** intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]
- tunket** hell. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]
- tunnel** the female genitals, specifically the vagina. *Cf.* CAVE OF HARMONY.
- tup** 1. a ram. No negative connotations. [1300s-1800s] 2. the ram's copulation with a ewe. [British, early 1600s-1800s] 3. to seek copulation, said of ewes and of human males. [British, early 1600s] 4. human copulation. *Cf.* TIP (sense 1), TOP (sense 1). [British slang, early 1800s] 5. a CUCKOLD (*q.v.*). [British, early 1800s]
- tup cat** a tom cat. Literally, RAM CAT (*q.v.*). *Cf.* TUP (sense 1). [British dialect, 1800s or before, Holland]
- tupping-time** breeding time for rams and ewes. [British dialect]
- tu quoque*** "thou too," the female genitals considered guilty of whatever the male genitals are guilty of. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- turd** 1. a lump of excrement; a formed lump of excrement. This is one of the few terms for dung which can be made plural. 2. a rude nickname for a disliked person. From sense 1. [both senses, Anglo-Saxon; both since c. 1000]
- turd-walloper** the man who carts away dung from privies. [British, 1900s or before, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- turf-cutter** a derogatory term for an Irishman. For synonyms see HARP. [British and U.S., 1900s or before]
- turk** 1. any cruel and overbearing man. [slang, late 1700s-pres.] 2. an active PEDERAST (*q.v.*); a SADIST (*q.v.*). [U.S., early 1900s] 3. an Irishman. Derogatory. [not widespread; U.S., 1900s]
- turkey** 1. to breathe the smoke of a marijuana cigarette. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.] 2. an oaf; a total jerk. [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.] See also HAVE A TURKEY ON ONE'S BACK.
- Turkish medal** an undone fly button. See YOUR MEDALS ARE SHIOWING. For synonyms see X.Y.Z.
- turn** an act of copulation. *Cf.* TAKE A TURN IN THE STUBBLE.
- turnabouts** amphetamine tablets. See L.A. TURNABOUTS. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- turn a trick** 1. to commit a crime of any type. 2. to practice prostitution; to perform an act of male or female prostitution with a customer. 3. to perform a homosexual act. *Cf.* TRICK. [all senses, U.S. underworld, early 1900s]
- turned-on** 1. intoxicated with marijuana or other drugs. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s] 2. sexually aroused. See TURN ON (sense 1). *Cf.* TURN OFF. [U.S. colloquial, mid 1900s-pres.] 3. interested, alerted to, or made enthusiastic by some thing or person. [U.S. current slang]
- turn gay** 1. to become a prostitute, said of a woman. *Cf.* GAY. [British, late 1800s] 2. to become homosexual. [slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- turning tree** the gallows. The condemned man climbed a ladder to the noose, and when the man was secured, the ladder was "turned," and the man dropped and was strangled. [cant, early 1500s]
- turn off** to prevent or terminate sexual desire or arousal. *Cf.* TURN ON. [U.S., mid 1900s-pres.]
- turn on** 1. to arouse someone sexually or to become sexually aroused; to turn someone on or to become turned on oneself. *Cf.* BRING ON. 2. to excite or entice. 3. to experience drug intoxication. *Cf.* TURNED-ON. 4. to persuade someone to use drugs. To "turn someone on to L.S.D." (*q.v.*) [all senses, U.S. slang and drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- turn one's stomach** to be nauseated by some thing or person. [colloquial, 1800s-1900s]
- turns** the menses. *Cf.* COURSES. For synonyms see FLOODS. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- turn up** to coit a woman. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- turn up one's toes (also turn one's toes up)** to die. [British and U.S., mid 1800s]
- turpitude** depravity; baseness, as in "moral turpitude." [since the late 1400s]
- turps (also terps)** any alcoholic drink. From a nickname for turpentine. [slang, 1900s]
- turrets** the breasts. [vague innuendo from *The Rape of Lucrece* (Shakespeare)]
- turtle** 1. the female genitals. [British, 1800s] 2. women considered sexually. *Cf.* NURTL. 3. a prostitute. For synonyms see HARLOT. [both senses, Australian, 1900s or before, Baker]
- tush** 1. a light-skinned Negro. Derogatory. [U.S., 1900s or before] 2. the posteriors. See TUSHY. [from Yiddish] 3. to defecate. For synonyms see EASE ONESELF. [Caribbean (Jamaican), Cassidy and Le Page]
- tushy (also tush, tushie)** the posteriors. [from Yiddish *tochis*; U.S. slang, 1900s or before]
- tussey** a low drunkard. *Cf.* TUZZY. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- tuzzy** intoxicated with alcohol. This is most likely related to MUZZY (*q.v.*), and probably to TUZZY-MUZZY (*q.v.*), in its dialect sense, "nosegay." [British dialect, 1800s or before, Rye]
- tuzzy-muzzy** the female genitals. From an old term for "nosegay." [British slang, early 1700s-mid 1800s]
- T.V.** a TRANSVESTITE (*q.v.*). From the well-

- known abbreviation of "television." [U.S. slang and homosexual use, mid 1900s-pres.]
- twaddle** 1. to utter nonsense. 2. nonsense. [both since the late 1700s]
- twammy** (also **twam**) the female genitals. For synonyms see MONOSYLLABLE. [British slang, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- twang** 1. to coit a female. *Cf.* STRUM. 2. a term of contempt. [since the late 1500s] 3. opium. [Australian, late 1800s-1900s, Wilkes]
- twanger** the penis. See PLUNK ONE'S TWANGER. [slang since the 1500s]
- twank** 1. an effeminate male. *Cf.* TONK (sense 2). For synonyms see FRIBBLE. 2. a homosexual male. *Cf.* TWINK (sense 2). [early 1900s, *Dictionary of the Underworld*]
- twankay** gin. Based on the name of a green tea grown in China. A play on TEA (sense 1). For synonyms see RUIN. [British, late 1800s]
- twat** (also **twot**) 1. the female genitals. Occasionally the British pronunciation rhymes with "sat"; the U.S. pronunciation rhymes with "sot." [widespread, mid 1600s-pres.] 2. the buttocks. Not widely known. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- twatchel** (also **twachel**, **twachylle**, **twatchil**, **twatchit**, **twitchet**, **twittle**) the female genitals. For synonyms see MONOSYLLABLE. [British and some U.S. dialect use, 1600s-1900s]
- twat-faker** a lecher; a whoremonger; a pimp; a whore's bully. ["fake" is probably from a Gypsy word meaning "mend"; British, 1800s-1900s, Farmer and Henley]
- twat-raking** copulating; copulation. [British, 1600s]
- twat-rug** the female pubic hair. For synonyms see DOWNSHIRE. [British, late 1800s-1900s]
- twatting** copulating. [British, 1800s]
- T.W.E.** "tap water enema." *Cf.* S.S. ENEMA. [U.S. hospital slang, 1900s]
- tweak** 1. a prostitute. [British colloquial, 1600s] 2. a whoremonger. For synonyms see LECHER. [British colloquial, 1700s]
- tweat** a prostitute. [British, mid 1600s]
- twerp** a jerk. See TWIRP. For synonyms see OAF. [colloquial, 1900s]
- twiddel** to copulate. *Cf.* DIDDLE. [British slang, 1800s]
- twiddle-diddles** the testicles. [British slang, late 1700s, Grose]
- twiddle-poop** an effeminate male. See POOP (sense 1), TWIDDLE. For synonyms see FRIBBLE. [British slang, late 1700s, Grose]
- twidget** 1. a prostitute. 2. a CATAMITE (*q.v.*). From sense 1. [both senses, U.S. underworld, mid 1900s, Goldin, O'Leary, and Lipsius]
- twig and berries** the penis and testicles of a child. *Cf.* PENCIL AND TASSEL. [British and U.S., 1900s]
- twigger** a wanton man or woman; a prostitute or a lecherous male. [slang, late 1500s]
- twigle** to copulate. *Cf.* NIGGLE (sense 1). For synonyms see OCCUPY. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- twilight** a toilet. [corruption of the French *toilette*; British and U.S., 1800s-1900s, Barrière and Leland]
- twim** the female genitals. Possibly a blend of "twat" and "quim" (Partridge). *Cf.* TRIM. [British, 1900s]
- twimble** a dullard; an oaf. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- twink** 1. any odd person. 2. a homosexual male. *Cf.* TWANK. 3. a JERK (sense 2). [all senses, U.S. slang, 1900s]
- twin lovelies** the human breasts. [euphemistic, 1900s or before]
- twin loveliness** the human breasts. For synonyms see BOSOM. [British euphemism, 1600s-1900s]
- twins** 1. the testicles. *Cf.* DIDYMUS. [U.S. slang, 1900s] 2. the human breasts. [U.S., 1900s]
- twirl** a woman; a girl. From TWIST AND TWIRL (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- twirp** (also **twerp**) an unimportant person, usually a male. *Cf.* SNIRP. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- Twish!** a contemptuous exclamation. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- twiss** a CHAMBER POT (*q.v.*) at the bottom of which appeared the face of one Richard Twiss, who had published derogatory remarks about the Irish. The expression "Let everyone piss on lying Dick Twiss" was inscribed with the portrait of Twiss. [Irish use, late 1700s]
- twist** 1. to hand a man. [cant, early 1800s, Egan's Grose] 2. a girl, especially a wanton girl; a SCREW (sense 4). From rhyming slang TWIST AND TWIRL (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, early 1900s] 3. a passive lesbian. [U.S. homosexual use, mid 1900s, Stanley] 4. a drunken spree. [U.S., 1900s, Wentworth and Flexner] 5. marijuana or a marijuana cigarette. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.] 6. to copulate; to SCREW (sense 1). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- twist and twirl** one's sweetheart; any woman. Rhyming slang for "girl." *Cf.* TWIRL, TWIST (sense 2).
- twisted** 1. hanged. [cant, early 1700s, *New Canting Dictionary*] 2. intoxicated with narcotics. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- twister** a sexually perverted person; a TWISTY (sense 1) person. [slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- twisty** 1. perverted; pertaining to a "perverted" person. 2. a person who has a "perverted" sexual appetite. Both are from KINKY (sense 3). [both senses, slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- twit** a miserable, contemptible person; a worthless nobody. [widespread slang, 1900s]
- twitcher** 1. a drug addict. From the trembling and twitching. *Cf.* SHAKER. [British, early 1900s, *Dictionary of the Underworld*] 2. the female genitals; the vagina. *Cf.* SNAPPER (sense 3). [slang, mid 1900s]

twitchet (also **twitchit**) the female genitals. *Cf.* TRICHET, TWATCHEL. For synonyms see MONOSYLLABLE. [U.S. dialect or slang, 1800s-1900s]

twitchet-struck woman-crazy; enamored of females and sexual matters. *Cf.* PUSSY-SIMPLE. [U.S. dialect]

twitteration See TWITTERS.

twitters (also **twitteration**) 1. sexual excitement, especially that of a woman. [British, 1600s] 2. excitement of any kind. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

twittle the female genitals. *Cf.* TWATCHEL. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

twixter 1. an effeminate male. For synonyms see FRIBBLE. 2. a masculine female. From "betwixt," meaning "between." For synonyms see AMAZON. [both senses, British slang, late 1800s, Ware]

two-backed beast the same as BEAST WITH TWO BACKS (*q.v.*).

two-bit hustler a cheap prostitute, male or female. [U.S. underworld, 1900s]

two-by-four a prostitute. Rhyming slang for "whore." [British, *Dictionary of Rhyming Slang*]

twofer a prostitute. For synonyms see HARLOT. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

two-fisted pertaining to a very virile male. *Cf.* HAIRY-ASSED, HAIRY-CHESTED. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

two-foot rule an oaf; a simpleton. Rhyming

slang for "fool," a yardstick with something missing. [British slang, mid 1800s]

two-handed put coition. For synonyms see SMOCKAGE. [British slang, late 1700s, Grose]

two-legged tree the gallows. *Cf.* LEAFLESS TREE, THREE-LEGGED MARE. [British cant and slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

two sheets to the wind intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* BOTH SHEETS IN THE WIND, FOUR SHEETS TO THE WIND, THREE SHEETS IN THE WIND, TOO MANY CLOTHS IN THE WIND.

two stone underweight castrated. The STONES (sense 2) are the testicles. Body weight in Britain is measured in "stones." A stone is equal to fourteen pounds. *Cf.* UNPAVED. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

two-time to be (sexually) unfaithful to one's lover, as in "Don't you two-time me, buster!" [U.S. slang, 1900s]

two tin fucks a worthless bit of nothing, in expressions such as "I don't give two tin fucks." *Cf.* FLYING-FUCK (sense 1). [British slang, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

typtology communication with spirits by way of coded rapping. [late 1800s]

tyromancy (also **tiromancy**) divination based on the coagulation of cheese. See -MANCY for similar forms. [from Greek *tyros*, "cheese," via French; mid 1600s (Urquhart)]

tytmose the female genitals. See TIT-MOUSE. For synonyms see MONOSYLLABLE.

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ubble-gubble nonsense; gibberish. For synonyms see ANIMAL. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

ucker-say an oaf; a dupe. Pig Latin for "sucker." [U.S., early 1900s]

uck-fay Pig Latin for "fuck." [U.S. slang, 1900s]

udder the mammary glands of an animal. Used jocularly for the human breasts. [since the 1700s]

'Uds a euphemism for "God's" found in the following mock and disguised oaths: 'Uds bluff! 'Uds bobblekens!, 'Uds bobs!, 'Uds bodkins!, 'Uds bows!, 'Uds bud!, 'Uds bud-dikins!, 'Uds death!, 'Uds foot!, 'Uds-my-life!, 'Uds niggers!, 'Uds niggs!, 'Uds noggers!, 'Uds wountlikins! Cf. 'Ods. [1600s]

uglies the DELIRIUM TREMENS (*q.v.*). For synonyms see ORK-ORKS. [British and U.S., late 1800s-1900s]

ugly fornication, especially in "the ugly." Cf. NAUGHTY. [U.S. dialect (Southern), 1900s]

ug-may a sucker; a dupe. Pig Latin for "mug." [U.S. underworld, early 1900s]

uh-huh (also some **uh-huh**, the **uh-huh**) copulation. For synonyms see SMOCKAGE. [U.S. slang, early 1900s, Rose]

ullage an incompetent and useless person. From the standard meaning, "dregs." [British military slang, Fraser and Gibbons]

ultimate favor, the copulation; the same as the FAVOR (*q.v.*). [literary euphemism; British, late 1600s]

um-bay a bum; a worthless oaf. Pig Latin for "bum." [U.S., early 1900s-pres.]

ump-chay a sucker; an oaf. Pig Latin for "chump." [U.S., early 1900s-pres.]

unattached 1. pertaining to an adult woman who is not married. Cf. ATTACHED. 2. pertaining to a sexually or maritally available man or woman. [both senses, U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

unbleached American 1. an American Indian. For synonyms see REDSKIN. [jocular or derogatory; U.S. slang, 1800s] 2. an American Negro. For synonyms see EBONY. [jocular or derogatory; U.S. slang, 1800s]

unbleached Australian an Australian aborigine. For synonyms see ABO. [Australian, 1800s, Baker]

unchaste 1. defiled; having been deflowered involuntarily. See DEFLOWER. Cf. CHASTE. 2. lascivious. [both senses, since the 1300s]

unclad naked. For synonyms see STARKERS. [since the early 1400s]

uncle 1. a privy. Especially in expressions such as "visit one's uncle." Cf. AUNT (sense 5). [British slang, late 1700s, Grose] 2. a PEDERAST or a FELLATOR (both *q.v.*) who is interested in young boys. Cf. AUNTIE, CHICKEN-HAWK. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s, Goldin, O'Leary, and Lipsius]

Uncle Dick the penis. Rhyming slang for "prick." [British, 1900s, *Dictionary of Rhyming Slang*]

uncles and aunts trousers; pants. Rhyming slang for "pants." Cf. BULL ANTS.

Uncle Sham the U.S. Federal Government. A jocular and slightly derogatory variation of "Uncle Sam." [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

Uncle Tom a Negro who is a traitor to racial causes. From the book *Uncle Tom's Cabin*, by Harriet Beecher Stowe, 1852. Derogatory. Cf. AUNT TOM. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

Uncle Tommyhawk an American Indian who is a traitor to militant Indian causes. Derogatory. Based on UNCLE TOM (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

unclothed naked; unclad. For synonyms see STARKERS. [since the early 1400s]

undamaged goods a virgin female. The opposite of DAMAGED GOODS (*q.v.*). Cf. CANNED GOODS. [U.S. slang, 1900s, Berrey and Van den Bark]

undeflowered pertaining to a virgin. See DEFLOWER. [since the early 1500s]

under 1. unconscious due to anesthesia. No negative connotations. [U.S., 1900s] 2. intoxicated with narcotics. For synonyms see TALL. [drug culture, 1900s] 3. intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [U.S. slang, 1900s] See also GONE UNDER.

underclothing (also **inside clothes**) underwear. Specifically the clothing worn next to the skin. For synonyms see NETHER GARMENTS. [since the early 1800s]

under-cover man a homosexual male. Refers to his secrecy and is reinforced by a reference to bed-covers. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s, Montelone]

under-dimple the female genitals. For synonyms see MONOSYLLABLE. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

undergarments underwear; the clothing worn next to the skin. A specialization of a word referring to all but the outermost clothing. [this sense since the mid 1800s]

underparts the genitals, either male or female. See BACK PARTS, PARTS BELOW. [colloquial, 1800s or before]

unders 1. the female genitals. *Cf.* UNDERPARTS. [British colloquial, 1800s] 2. underpants. For synonyms see NETHER GARMENTS. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

under-side 1. death; the grave. [colloquial euphemism, 1800s] 2. the posteriors; the bottom. For synonyms see DUFF. [colloquial since the 1800s or before]

understandings a jocular nickname for the legs and feet. [British and U.S., 1900s]

undertaker 1. someone who operates a funeral parlor; a man who makes his livelihood by performing burials. [British and U.S., early 1800s-pres.] Synonyms: BLACK COAT, BODY-SNATCHER, CARRION-HUNTER, COLD COOK, DEATH-HUNTER, GRAVE-DIGGER, LAND-BROKER, PLANTER. 2. the female genitals. *Cf.* UNDERS (sense 1). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

under the influence a truncation of "under the influence of alcohol." Euphemistic for "drunk." [U.S., 1900s]

under the table intoxicated with alcohol. Implying that someone has slid under the table. [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.]

under the weather 1. intoxicated with alcohol or having a hangover. [1800s-pres.] 2. pertaining to a woman who is menstruating. [U.S. slang, 1900s] 3. pertaining to any sick person. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]

underthings women's underwear, especially underpants. For synonyms see NETHER GARMENTS. [U.S. advertising euphemism, mid 1900s]

underwardrobe women's underwear. [U.S. euphemistic, early 1900s]

underwit a fool; a halfwit. [late 1600s]

underworld 1. hell; the region of departed souls. [since the early 1600s] 2. the world of thieves, prostitutes, tramps, sexual degenerates, and confidence men. [British and U.S., 1800s-pres.]

undies women's underpants. The singular, "undy," is rare. *Cf.* UNDERTHINGS. [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.] Synonyms: LINGERIE, NEATHIE-SET, PULL-ONS, SCANTIES, SCANTY TROUSERS.

undinism sexual arousal caused by running water. Specifically the sight, sound, and smell of urine. From "Undine," the name of a female water nymph.

unfeed to defecate. For synonyms see EASE ONESELF. [U.S. dialect, 1900s or before]

unflushable an outdoor privy compared to a water-flush toilet bowl. [U.S. slang, early 1900s or before, *Current Slang*] See also OUTDOOR PLUMBING.

unfortunate women (also **unfortunates**) prostitutes in general. Also in the singular. [early 1800s]

un-fucking-conscious totally unconscious. [U.S., 1900s]

un-fucking-sociable extremely unsociable. [U.S., 1900s]

ungenitured without testicles; pertaining to a eunuch. [from *Measure for Measure* (Shakespeare)]

unhintables 1. trousers. For synonyms see GALLIGASKINS. [British jocular euphemism, 1800s] 2. women's underwear. [U.S., 1900s, Berrey and Van den Bark]

union 1. copulation; the sexual joining of a male and a female, said of all species of animals in which the male has an intromittent organ. [as early as the 1600s in *The Tempest* (Shakespeare)] 2. marriage. Usually with no undue focus on sexual copulation. [euphemistic]

unisex pertaining to a lack of distinction between the sexes. A fad (late 1960s, U.S.) and an occasional theme in the women's movements. The goals include (in varying degrees) identical dress, rights, and a dissolution of the traditional male-female division of labor.

unit 1. a gadget; a nameless object. 2. the penis. For synonyms see YARD. [both senses, U.S. slang, 1900s]

universal-staircase the treadmill. *Cf.* EVER-LASTING-STAIRCASE, SHIN-SCRAPER. [British slang, mid 1800s]

unk-dray intoxicated with alcohol. Pig Latin for "drunk." [U.S., early 1900s]

unkie morphine. For synonyms see MORPH. [U.S. drug culture, 1900s]

unknown birth, of illegitimate; bastard. [euphemistic]

unk-pay a chump or a dupe. Pig Latin for "punk." *Cf.* UMP-CHAY. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s]

unlawfully begotten pertaining to a bastard.

un-man to emasculate; to castrate. [euphemistic, late 1600s]

unmarried mother the mother of an illegitimate child. Slightly euphemistic for "unwed mother." [U.S. euphemism, 1900s]

unmentionables 1. breeches; trousers. [colloquial, 1800s] 2. women's underpants. [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.]

unmentionable vice SODOMY (*q.v.*) in general; an act of sexual perversion; the CRIMEN INNOMINATUM (*q.v.*). [euphemistic, 1800s-1900s]

unmoral pertaining to a lack of the perception of moral values. *Cf.* AMORAL, -MORAL. [since the mid 1800s]

unnatural connection SODOMY (*q.v.*), primarily PEDERASTY (*q.v.*). *Cf.* CARNAL CONNECTION. [euphemistic, 1800s-pres.]

unnatural debauchee a SODOMITE (*q.v.*); someone who practices nonorthogenital sexual acts.

unnatural offense SODOMY (*q.v.*). *Cf.* CRIMEN INNOMINATUM. [euphemistic, 1800s or before]

unnatural purposes pertaining to pederasty and other nonorthogenital sexual practices. A truncation of "unnatural sexual purposes." [euphemistic, 1800s-pres.]

unnatural sexual intercourse SODOMY (*q.v.*), in particular, PEDERASTY (*q.v.*). Includes any nonorthogenital sexual intercourse. [euphemistic, 1800s-pres.]

unnatural vice any nonorthogenital sexual act, including solitary masturbation; a euphemism for SODOMY. [1800s or before]

unparliamentary obscene. For synonyms see LEWD. [British euphemism, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

unpaved castrated. Literally, "without stones," *i.e.*, "without testicles." *Cf.* TWO STONE UNDERWEIGHT. [from *Cymbeline* (Shakespeare)]

unready to undress. [late 1500s]

unrig (also **unrag**) to strip naked. [British, late 1600s]

unruly member the penis. *Cf.* MEMBER (sense 1), MEMBER FOR THE COCKSHIRE, PRIVY MEMBER. [British slang, late 1800s]

unseminated deprived of virility; castrated. A play on "unschooled" and "without semen" or the means for producing it. [from *Antony and Cleopatra* (Shakespeare)]

unsex 1. to castrate. [U.S., medical] 2. to deprive either sex of its distinctive qualities. [from *Macbeth* (Shakespeare)]

unsober intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [early 1600s]

unspeakables breeches or trousers. For synonyms see GALLIGASKINS. [British jocular euphemism, early 1800s]

unspit to vomit. [British euphemism, late 1800s]

unswallow to vomit. [British and U.S., early 1900s]

unsweetened gin. For synonyms see RUIN. [British slang, 1800s]

unt-cay Pig Latin for "cunt." See CUNT. [U.S., 1900s]

untrimmed pertaining to a virgin female. *Cf.* TRIM (sense 1), UNDEFLOWERED. [from *King John* (Shakespeare)]

unutterables 1. trousers. [British slang, early 1800s] 2. women's underwear. [U.S., 1900s, Berrey and Van den Bark]

unwell experiencing the menses. *Cf.* SICK (sense 1), UNDER THE WEATHER (sense 2). [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

unwhisperables 1. trousers. [British and U.S., early 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 2. women's underpants. [U.S., 1900s, Berrey and Van den Bark]

up 1. to coit a woman. [British and U.S. slang, 1800s-pres.] 2. pertaining to the erect penis. *Cf.* GET IT UP. [U.S., 1900s or before] 3. pertaining to the state of one who has consumed or abused drugs, especially amphetamines. A variation of HIGH (sense 3). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.] 4. an amphetamine capsule or tablet; an UPPER (*q.v.*). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

up-and-coming pregnant. For synonyms see

FRAGRANT. [U.S. dialect (Ozarks), Randolph and Wilson]

upchuck 1. to vomit. *Cf.* CHUCK UP. 2. vomitus. [both senses, U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

upholstered 1. infected with venereal disease. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s] 2. intoxicated with alcohol. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

Up it! a curse directing the cursed person to shove something up his anus, or her vagina or anus. *Cf.* SHOVE IT!, STICK IT!

up-lifting sexually arousing, said of a male. Double entendre from the expression meaning "spiritually uplifting," *i.e.*, causing one (a male) to LIFT UP (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, 1900s]

Upon my Sam! a mock oath based on "Upon my soul!" For synonyms see 'ZOUNDS! [British, 1800s, Barrère and Leland]

Upon my word! (also 'Pon my word!) a mock oath or an exclamation. [colloquial, 1900s and before]

upped raped; having experienced coition. Usually said by men of women. [British and U.S., early 1900s-pres.]

upper amphetamine. *Cf.* UP (sense 4). For synonyms see AMP. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

upper-deck the human breasts. For synonyms see BOSOM. [widespread slang; attested as Australian, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

upper-works the human breasts. In contrast to the underparts. [British slang, late 1800s]

uppie an amphetamine tablet or capsule. *Cf.* UP (sense 4), UPPER. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

uppish intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [British slang, early 1700s-1900s]

upright an act of copulation performed standing up. *Cf.* UPRIGHT GRAND. [British, 1700s] Synonyms and related terms: FAST-FUCK, KNEE-TREMBLER, PERPENDICULAR, PERPENDICULAR CONJUNCTION, QUICKY, THREEPENNY UPRIGHT, UPRIGHT GRAND.

upright grand an act of copulation performed standing up. From the upright grand piano. *Cf.* KNEE-TREMBLER, PERPENDICULAR. [Australian, 1900s, Baker]

upright grin the female genitals. From the image of the PUDENDAL CLEAVAGE (*q.v.*). *Cf.* FLASH THE UPRIGHT GRIN, LONG-EYE. For synonyms see MONOSYLLABLE. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

upright man a male member of the canting society (thieves) of the 1600s-1700s in Britain. One of the more powerful men in the heirarchy. His privileges included the right to DEFLOWER (*q.v.*) the young females. Upright may refer to the erect penis. [cant, late 1600s-1700s]

upright wink the female genitals. From the image of the PUDENDAL CLEAVAGE (*q.v.*). *Cf.* LONG-EYE, SQUINT, UPRIGHT GRIN. [British euphemism, late 1800s, (Farmer)]

- upshoot** an ejaculation of semen. *Cf.* GET THE UPSHOOT. For synonyms see MELT. [from *Love's Labour's Lost* (Shakespeare)]
- uptails-all** coition. [British slang, early 1600s]
- up the creek** (also **up a creek**) See SHIT CREEK.
- uranism** male homosexuality. [euphemism; medical]
- uranist** a homosexual male. For synonyms see EPICENE. [euphemism; medical]
- uranomancy** divination through interpreting the stars; astrology. See -MANCY for similar forms. [from Greek *ouranos*, "sky"; mid 1600s]
- urchin** a brat; a mean, troublesome child. For synonyms see TAIL-FRUIT. [since the early 1500s]
- urethrorrhea ex libidine*** ejaculation from sexual desire or stimulation. *Cf.* DRIPPING FOR IT.
- urina*** urine. For synonyms see TEA. [Latin; medical]
- urinal** any device to receive urine. Originally a vessel to receive urine for medical examination. [since the 1200s, *Oxford English Dictionary*]
- urinal of the planets** a derogatory nickname for Ireland. Refers to the frequent rains. [British slang, 1600s]
- urinam reddere*** to urinate. Literally, "return" or "render urine." [Latin euphemism]
- urinary incontinence** (also **incontinence**) the inability to retain urine. *Cf.* SEXUAL INCONTINENCE.
- urinary lob** a partial morning erection. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- urinate** to discharge urine. For synonyms see WHIZ. [the medical and technical word-of-choice; since the late 1500s]
- urine** the liquid waste expelled from the urethra of warmblooded animals. For synonyms see TEA. [since the 1300s]
- urning** a homosexual person. Sometimes the RECEIVER (*q.v.*). For synonyms see EPICENE. [medical]
- urningism** (also **urinism**) homosexuality. [medical]
- urolagnia** sexual stimulation or excitement from urine and urination.
- uromancy** (also **urimancy**, **urinomancy**) divination through the use of urine. Specifically the diagnosis of a disease through an examination of the urine. See -MANCY for similar forms. [from Latin *urina*, "urine"; mid 1500s]
- urp** 1. to vomit. 2. vomit. See EARP.
- use** to copulate with, usually to coit a woman. See USE OF THE SEX. [since the 1500s]
- used-beer department** a toilet; a W.C., especially one in a tavern or saloon. For synonyms see W.C. [slang, 1900s]
- used-up** dead; killed in battle. For synonyms see DONE FOR. [U.S. slang, World War I]
- use of the sex** copulation. *Cf.* SEX, THE. [British euphemism, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- user** someone who takes "hard" drugs, *i.e.* cocaine, morphine, heroin, L.S.D., and P.C.P. [U.S. underworld and drug culture, 1900s] Similar terms: GHOST, HAY-BURNER, HAY-HEAD, HEAD, JOY-POPPER, JOY-RIDER, KOKOMO, METH-FREAK, METH-HEAD, METH MONSTER, OPIUM-EATER, PILL-HEAD, PINHEAD, SCHNOZZLER, SCHOOL BOY, SNIFFER, SNOW-DRIFTER, SNOW-FLOWER, SPEED-FREAK, ZONKER.
- usher** a PEDERAST (*q.v.*). Primarily the INSERTOR, but also the RECEIVER (both *q.v.*). From GENTLEMAN OF THE BACK DOOR (*q.v.*). *Cf.* BACK-DOOR WORK, BURGLAR (sense 1). [British slang, late 1700s-late 1800s]
- uterine** pertaining to offspring born of the same mother, but not necessarily of the same father. [since the early 1400s]
- U-trou** (also **U-wear**) men's underpants. From "underwear." [U.S. slang, 1900s]

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V. the tranquilizer "Valium" (trademark). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

vaccinophobia a fear of vaccinations. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Latin *vaccinus*, "pertaining to a cow"]

vack an old woman. See VECK. [attested as Australian, Baker]

vacuum the female genitals; the vagina. NATURE (sense 5), the male libido, abhors a vacuum and seeks to fill it. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

vag an abbreviation of "vagina." For synonyms see PASSAGE. [U.S. medical slang, 1900s]

vagina the sheath of flesh in the female which receives the penis. From the Latin word for "sheath." It is this sheath which receives the "gladius," the "sword" or penis. This is the word-of-choice for this organ. See PUDENDUM. For synonyms see PASSAGE. [from Latin; in English since the late 1600s]

vagina dentata* a "vagina with teeth." From a myth found in some cultures that women have or once had a vagina equipped with teeth which would destroy the penis when inserted. Embellishments of this theme include imaginary heroes with durable penes who copulated with the women and knocked out the vaginal teeth much to the eternal gratitude of the men. This fear is encountered in individual males in modern societies.

vaginal teeth See VAGINA DENTATA.

vaginismus (also **vaginism**) a painful contraction of the vaginal muscles before or upon penetration by the penis. In the latter instance the male experiences considerable pain. See PENIS CAPTIVUS. [medical]

values occasionally a euphemism for "morals," especially in reference to codes of sexual control. [U.S., 1900s]

valve the female genitals. A confusion of "vulva" and "valve," a synonym of "cock." [slang and nonce, 1800s-1900s]

vamp 1. a woman who uses her sexual charms to captivate men. 2. to captivate a man with one's sexual charms, said of a woman. Both are from "vampire." [both senses, British and U.S., 1900s and before]

vampire 1. the spirit of a dead person in the form of a large, bloodsucking bat. [since the early 1700s] 2. a seductive female. Cf. VAMP. [U.S., 1900s]

vandyke (also **dike**, **dyke**) a privy. See DIKE (sense 1), "privy." For synonyms see AJAX. [Australian, 1900s, Baker]

Vanishing American the American Indian. For synonyms see REDSKIN. [U.S., 1900s]

vapors 1. a sickness; a fainting spell; nausea. [colloquial euphemism, 1900s and before] 2. the menses. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

varf to vomit. See BARF. [from German *werfen*, "throw," via Yiddish, 1900s]

varlet a scoundrel; a rascal. For synonyms see SNOKE-HORN. [mid 1400s; used in jest in the 1900s]

varnished intoxicated with alcohol. Cf. SHELLACKED

varnish one's cane to copulate. From the male point of view. Cf. CANE (sense 2). [attested as Canadian, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

varnish-remover (also **paint-remover**) an inferior grade of whisky or homemade whisky. [U.S. slang, 1900s or before]

vas any vessel or duct in the body. Usually seen as a truncation of VAS DEFERENS (*q.v.*). [medical]

vas deferens (also **ductus deferens**) a duct connecting each testicle to the prostatic urethra. See VASECTOMY. [Latin; medical]

vasectomy the surgical severing of the vas deferens as a means of male sterilization. [in English by the mid 1900s]

vase de nuit* a CHAMBER POT (*q.v.*). Cf. BED-GLASS, NIGHT-GLASS. [French; in English by the 1800s]

Vatican roulette a jocular or sarcastic nickname for the RHYTHM METHOD (*q.v.*) of birth control. "Vatican" refers to "Vatican City," the seat of the Roman Catholic Church. Based on "Russian roulette." [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

vault to copulate, especially when done illicitly. A literal translation of the Latin FORNIX (*q.v.*). [slang, late 1500s]

vaulting-school (also **vaulting-house**) a brothel. [British, early 1600s]

V.C. a case of venereal disease; a "venereal case." [U.S., 1900s]

V.D. "venereal disease." [colloquial, 1900s]

V.D.G. "venereal disease, gonorrhea." [U.S. medical slang, 1900s]

V.D.S. "venereal disease, syphilis." [U.S. medical slang, 1900s]

veck (also **vack**, **veck**, **vekke**) an old woman, especially an ugly one. [1300s, *Oxford English Dictionary*]

vegetable-breakfast a hanging. From "ar-

- tichoke," which is from "an 'arty choke." Cf. ARTICHOKE, HEARTY-CHOKE. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- V-eight** pertaining to a cold or unresponsive female. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- veiled twins** the breasts. For synonyms see BOSOM. [British, 1800s]
- velvet** the tongue in expressions such as TIP THE VELVET (*q.v.*). [cant, late 1600s, B.E.]
- venerable monosyllable** the female genitals. The MONOSYLLABLE (*q.v.*) is "cunt." [British, late 1700s, Grose]
- venerai** pertaining to sexual intercourse. Replaced by VENEREAL (sense 1). [late 1500s]
- venerai sports** physical sex-play and copulation. [written nonce, early 1700s]
- venereal 1.** pertaining to copulation. [since the early 1400s] **2.** pertaining to diseases of the genitals. [1800s-pres.] **3.** a venereal disease. [British euphemistic truncation, mid 1800s]
- venereal act** copulation; any sexual act. [euphemistic, 1900s or before]
- venereal disease** one of the sexually transmitted diseases; syphilis or gonorrhea. [since the 1600s]
- venereophobia** a fear of venereal disease; the same as CYPRIDOPHOBIA (sense 2). See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Latin *Venus*, "goddess of love"]
- venereologist** a physician who specializes in venereal disease.
- venery 1.** hunting of wild game. [late 1400s, *Oxford English Dictionary*] **2.** sexual delight and copulation; the world of prostitution. [British, 1800s]
- vent 1.** the waste opening in birds and fish. [since the late 1500s] **2.** to break wind. For synonyms see GURK. [1600s] **3.** the vagina. Possibly a misunderstanding, or from VENTER (sense 1). [slang, mid 1900s]
- venter 1.** the uterus; the womb. [late 1500s] **2.** the abdomen; the belly. [from French; 1900s and before]
- ventose** flatulent. Cf. VENT (sense 2). [early 1700s]
- vent-renter** a prostitute. See VENT (sense 3). U.S. synthetic slang or nonce, 1900s]
- venturer** a prostitute. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- Venus** sexuality in general. The name of the Roman goddess of love. [since the 1500s]
- Venus' glove** the vagina. For synonyms see PASSAGE. [from *Troilus and Cressida* (Shakespeare)]
- Venus's-cell** the female genitals; the vagina. [early 1500s]
- Venus's curse** (also **Venus' curse**) a venereal disease, syphilis or gonorrhea. [British and U.S., 1800s-1900s]
- Venus's honypot** (also **Venus's honeypot**) **1.** the female genitals. **2.** copulation. [both senses, British, early 1700s] See also HONEY-POT.
- verbal sex acts** obscene language; pornographic writing. Not the same as ORAL SEX (*q.v.*) except in joking.
- verbophobia** a fear of words. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Latin *verbum*, "word"]
- verenda*** the female genitals. See FEMALE VERENDA. For synonyms see MONOSYLLABLE.
- verge 1.** the penis. [from Latin *virga* (*q.v.*), 1400s] **2.** the male copulatory organ of certain insects.
- Vermont green** a local variety of marijuana. For synonyms see MARI. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- vert 1.** a sexual pervert. [British and U.S., 1800s-pres.] **2.** to practice sexual perversion. [U.S. slang] See also PERVE.
- verticle bathtub** a wall-mounted men's urinal. [U.S. jocular slang, mid 1900s]
- very uncomfortable place** hell. [British euphemism, 1900s or before]
- vestal** lusty and adulterous. The opposite of the standard meaning, "chaste." [British, 1900s]
- vestiophobia** an aversion to wearing clothes, said of nudists. [based on Latin *vestio*, "to clothe"]
- vestry-man** the penis. For synonyms see YARD. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- vexer** See GUT-VEXER at GUT-BUTCHER.
- vice** prostitution. The term refers to any wrongdoing but is often used in this sense as a euphemism. [U.S., 1900s]
- vice disease** venereal disease. [U.S., 1900s]
- vice sister** a prostitute. For synonyms see HARLOT. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- Victoria Monk** semen. Rhyming slang for "spunk." [British, 1800s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- Victorian** pertaining to exaggerated prudishness about sexual matters. [1900s]
- villain** a low bumpkin; later a rascal or a scoundrel. [since the 1300s]
- violate 1.** to deprive of virginity. **2.** to rape. [both since the early 1400s]
- vipe** to crave a marijuana cigarette. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s, Deak]
- viper 1.** a dealer in marijuana. [U.S. drug culture, 1900s] **2.** a marijuana smoker, especially one who has been at it for some years. [U.S. drug culture, early 1900s]
- viper's weed** marijuana. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- viraginity** masculine characteristics found in a woman. [since the mid 1800s]
- virago 1.** a loud and scolding woman. **2.** a woman with masculine characteristics. [both since the 1300s]
- virga*** the penis. See VERGE. [Latin for "rod"; euphemistic, 1800s-1900s]
- virgin** a chaste and proper maiden; now a male or a female (usually the latter) who has not had sexual intercourse. [since the 1200s]

virginal membrane the HYMEN (sense 2). For synonyms see BEAN. [euphemistic since the 1600s]

virginhead 1. virginity. 2. the hymen. [both since the early 1600s]

virginity!, **By my** a mild oath and an exclamation. For synonyms see 'ZOUNDS!

virgin-knot (also **knot**) 1. virginity. 2. the hymen. [from *The Tempest* (Shakespeare)]

virgin queen a homosexual male who will not engage in coition until after MARRIAGE (sense 2). Based on the well-known nickname for Queen Elizabeth I. [U.S. homosexual use, 1900s, Farrell]

virgin-treasure the female genitals. For synonyms see MONOSYLLABLE. [British slang, early 1600s]

virile 1. masculine, said of men or women. 2. pertaining to the male sex. [both since the late 1400s]

virile member the penis; the erect penis. [translation of the Latin *membrum virile*; since the 1700s]

virile reflex (also **virile response**) the attainment of an erection of the penis. For synonyms see ERECTION. An erroneous use of a medical term.

virilia the external male genitals, the penis and the scrotum containing the testicles. [Latin; medical] Synonyms: ADAM'S ARSENAL, AFFAIR, AFFAIRS, APPARATUS, BAG OF TRICKS, BALLS AND BAT, BASKET, BAT AND BALLS, BOX, BUSINESS, CODPIECE, CONCERN, CREDENTIALS, CROTCH, CROWN JEWELS, DINGBATS, DOHICKIES, DOJIGGERS, EQUIPMENT, FAMILY JEWELS, FANCY-WORK, GEAR, HAIRY WHEEL, JEWELRY, KIT, LADY-WARE, LOINS, LOT, LUGGAGE, MANLINESS, MATCH, MATE, MEAT AND TWO VEGETABLES, NATURA, NATURALIA, NECESSARIES, NETHERLANDS, OUTFIT, PENCIL AND TASSEL, POPERINE PEAR, PRACK, PRIDES, PRIVATE PARTS, PRIVATE PROPERTY, PRIVATES, PRIVITIES, RULE-OF-THREE, SHAPE, STICK AND BANGERS, TACKLE, TODDLES, TOOLS, VITALS, WARE, WATCH-AND-SEALS, WEDDING-KIT, WORKS.

virility potential a euphemism for "male potency." See POTENCY.

viripotent 1. pertaining to a sexually mature male who is able to copulate. [medical] 2. pertaining to a female who is physically ready for marriage. [both since the late 1500s]

virtue 1. female chastity. [since the late 1500s] 2. jocular for "vice," i.e., drinking and womanizing. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

virtue after a prostitute. For synonyms see HARLOT. [U.S., 1800s, Matsell]

virtuous female (also **virtuous woman**) a woman who has never had illegal intercourse regardless of any other wrongs which she may have committed.

viscera the intestines or inner organs. Used euphemistically for "guts." [since the mid 1600s] Synonyms: ALIMENTARY CANAL,

ARSE-ROPES, BOWEL, CHITTERLINGS, GUT, INNARDS, INSIDES, INTESTINAL FORTITUDE, INWARDS, PUDDING, TRANKLEMENTS, TRIPES, TROLLYBAGS.

visitors (also **visitor**) the menses. [U.S. slang, early 1900s or before, Montelone]

visit the sand-box to retire to urinate. With reference to a box of sand used for elimination by a cat. Cf. SAND-BOX. [jocular euphemism, 1900s]

vitals the genitals of both sexes; the male genitals; the testicles. [euphemistic, 1900s and before]

vital zone the male pubic area; the groin. [1900s]

vita sexualis* one's SEX LIFE (*q.v.*) or habitual sexual practices. [Latin; medical]

vixen a name for an ill-tempered and scolding woman. From the name of the female fox. [since the mid 1500s]

void 1. to evacuate or remove excrement, i.e., to vomit, urinate, defecate, or blow the nose. [1400s-1500s] 2. to urinate; to excrete urine. [since the 1700s]

voluptuary one who lives for the senses and indulges heavily in sex, drink, and food. [since the early 1600s]

volupty originally "pleasure," later "sexual pleasure." [since the 1300s]

vomer* the penis. [Latin for "plowshare"]

vomick 1. to vomit. 2. VOMITUS (*q.v.*). [U.S. dialect, 1900s or before]

vomit 1. to eject or release the contents of the stomach through the mouth. [since the 1300s] 2. the contents of the stomach when brought up.

vomitive (also **vomitary**) 1. pertaining to VOMIT (sense 2) or the act of vomiting. 2. an emetic; an agent causing vomiting. [both since the late 1500s]

vomitus the contents of the stomach when brought up; VOMIT (sense 2).

voice marijuana. For synonyms see MARI. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

voodoo a type of sorcery found in the Southern U.S. and some Caribbean islands. [late 1800s-pres.]

voos the breasts. [U.S. slang, 1900s, Wentworth and Flexner]

vorlander 1. a woman who pursues men. 2. to chase men, said of a woman. [both senses, U.S., early 1900s]

votaries of pleasure prostitution. [British written nonce, early 1800s]

voyeur one who obtains sexual gratification from watching others undress, copulate, or engage in sexual activity. Masturbation may accompany or follow the viewing. See VOYEURISM. Cf. KEEK, PEEK-FREAK, PEEPIING TOM.

voyeurism the practice of obtaining sexual gratification by looking at sexual stimulants in private. See VOYEUR.

vrow-case a brothel. *Cf.* FROW. [British slang or cant, 1600s]

V.T.P. "voluntary termination of pregnancy," an abortion; a therapeutic abortion. [U.S. euphemism, 1970-1980]

vulcanized intoxicated. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]

Vulgarian a derogatory nickname for a Bulgarian. [U.S., early 1900s]

vulva the most visible part of the female genitals; the LABIA MAJORA (*q.v.*). [since the mid 1500s]

vum! I (also I van!, I vow!, I vowny!, I yummy!, I vumpers!) "I vow!" or "I swear!" *Cf.* SWAN!, I. [U.S., late 1700s-1800s]

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W. a truncation of "water closet," a toilet or a bathroom. For synonyms see **W.C.** [British colloquial, 1800s]

wacky tabbacky marijuana. [U.S. drug culture and slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

wacky weed marijuana. *Cf.* **WEED** (sense 1). [U.S. drug culture and slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

wad 1. accumulated semen, as in **SHOOT ONE'S WAD** (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, 1900s] 2. an unpopular or disliked person. [U.S., 1900s] See also **BUM WAD**.

waddy contemptible; undesirable. From **WAD** (sense 2). *Cf.* **BUM WAD**. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

waffles an idle loafer; a good-for-nothing. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

wag 1. a buffoon; a jester; a joker. [slang since the late 1500s] 2. the penis, especially that of a child. Also **wiggle**. [U.S., 1900s]

wagging the dung of a fox. [British, 1400s]

wagon, on the abstaining totally from alcohol. *Cf.* **TEMPERANCE**, **TOTAL ABSTINENCE**. [U.S., 1900s and before]

wag one's bottom (also **wag one's tail**) to solicit for a sexual act; to be a prostitute. [British slang, 1800s]

wag one's bum to copulate, said of a male. *Cf.* **THRUST** (sense 1). [British, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

wag-tail a wanton woman; a prostitute. [from *King Lear* (Shakespeare)]

wag-wit an oaf; a joker. For synonyms see **OAF**. [British slang, early 1700s]

waiter a male who waits in a public restroom for another male who has agreed to come there and perform a homosexual act. An extension of the **TEAROOM** (*q.v.*) theme. [U.S., 1900s]

wake-up an amphetamine tablet. Usually plural. *Cf.* **EYE-OPENER**. For synonyms see **AMP**. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

walking dandruff lice. *Cf.* **PANTS RABBITS**. [U.S., 1900s or before] Synonyms both singular and plural: **ACTIVE CITIZEN**, **BOSOM CHUMS**, **BOSOM FRIEND**, **CHATS**, **CHUM**, **COOTIES**, **CRABS**, **CREEPERS**, **FAMILIARS**, **GENTLEMAN'S COMPANION**, **LIGHT TROOPS**, **PANTS RABBITS**, **SCOTCH GREYS**, **SCOTCHMEN**, **SEAM-SQUIRREL**.

walking-mort a streetwalking prostitute. [cant, 1500s, Harman]

walk-up a brothel. [U.S., 1900s]

walk-up fuck a woman who is agreeable to copulation, "just walk up and ask." See **FUCK**

(sense 5). [Australian, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

wall, off the pertaining to a strange or improbable person or situation. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

wall-eyed intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* **COCK-EYED**. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

walliyo a derogatory term for an Italian. For synonyms see **SKY**. [U.S., 1900s]

wallopies large breasts, not necessarily shapely ones. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

wallow to copulate. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

wallydraigle (also **wallydrag**) a male or female sloven; a slob. [British colloquial, 1500s-1800s]

wamble-cropped (also **womble-cropped**) intoxicated with alcohol. From a term for general anxiety. *Cf.* **WOMBLE-TY-CROPT**. [U.S. slang, 1700s, Ben Franklin]

wampole an aphrodisiac. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

wand the penis, especially in **MAGIC WAND** (*q.v.*). [attested as British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

wang the penis. See **WHANG**, **WONG**. For synonyms see **YARD**.

wank 1. a simpleton; an oaf. [British colloquial] 2. to coit a woman. 3. to masturbate. *Cf.* **LEVY AND FRANK**, **WHANK OFF**. [British slang, 1900s]

wank off masturbate. See **WHANK OFF**. For synonyms see **WASTE TIME**.

wanks any type of strong liquor. [British, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

wanton 1. pertaining to acts which are thoughtless, malicious, or heedless; pertaining to persons who commit such acts. [since the 1300s, *Oxford English Dictionary*] 2. pertaining to sexually immoral or sexually stimulating persons or matters. [1300s-pres.] 3. a lewd or immoral person. [early 1500s-pres.] 4. to play lewdly; to fondle. [late 1500s]

wantwit a dunce or an oaf. *Cf.* **LACKWIT**. [mid 1400s]

wap 1. to coit a woman. 2. to yield to a man. From an earlier sense, "beat." [both senses, British, late 1600s-1800s]

wapping-dell (also **wapping-mort**) a prostitute. *Cf.* **WAP**. [cant, 1600s, Dekker]

wapsed down intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see **WOOFLED**. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

war and strife one's own wife; anyone's wife.

Rhyming slang for "wife." [1900s, *Dictionary of Rhyming Slang*]

warb an oaf, simpleton, or fool; a slob. [Australian, mid 1900s]

war-baby 1. one of a large number of babies resulting from conceptions before or during wartime. 2. an illegitimate baby born during wartime. [colloquial, 1900s]

warden a wife. [U.S. slang, 1900s] Synonyms: BALL AND CHAIN, BEST PIECE, BETTER HALF, BIT OF TRIPE, BITTER HALF, BRIDE, CARVING-KNIFE, CHEESE AND KISSES, COWS AND KISSES, DRUM AND FIFE, DUCHESS OF FIFE, FORK AND KNIFE, JOY OF MY LIFE, LAWFUL BLANKET, LAWFUL JAM, MARE, O.L., OLD LADY, O.W., PLATES AND DISHES, POKER-BREAKER, SQUAW, STRUGGLE AND STRIFE, TROUBLE AND STRIFE, WAR AND STRIFE, WEDDED-WENCH, WORRY AND STRIFE.

wardrobe 1. a privy. See GARDEROBE. [1300s, (Chaucer)] 2. a bathroom. [vague and euphemistic]

ware 1. a general term for male and female genitals. [1400s-1900s] 2. the female genitals. [British slang, 1800s] 3. the male genitals; the VIRILIA (q.v.). Cf. LADY-WARE, STANDING-WARE. [British slang, 1700s] 4. the breasts or other sexual characteristics. Also wares. [British, 1700s]

war-horse an aggressive or determined woman; a BATTLE-AXE (q.v.). For synonyms see AMAZON. [U.S., 1900s]

warlock 1. a sorcerer; the male counterpart of a witch. 2. a damned soul in hell. [c. 900, *Oxford English Dictionary*] 3. the devil. [c. 1000, *Oxford English Dictionary*] 4. any scoundrel. From sense 3. [since c. 1000, *Oxford English Dictionary*]

warm bit (also **warm-baby**) a sexually attractive and COMING (q.v.) woman. Ware has "vigorous woman," which may be euphemistic. [British and U.S., 1800s-1900s]

warming-pan a female bed partner. Based on the name of the device used to warm cold beds. [British, late 1600s]

warm member 1. a prostitute. [British slang, 1800s] 2. a lecher or whoremonger. [British slang, 1800s] 3. a wanton man or woman. [British, 1800s]

warm shop (also **warm show**) a brothel. From the "heat" of passion. [British slang, 1900s]

warm words profanity or an angry declaration; an angry exchange of words. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

warren a brothel. Based on an early term for a place to breed game, particularly rabbits. See CUNNY-WARREN. [British, 1600s]

wart 1. a euphemism for a syphilitic CHANCERE (q.v.). [mid 1500s] 2. a term of contempt for a small person or a disliked person. [U.S. slang, 1900s or before] 3. a low-ranking member of the military. [British military, late 1800s] 4. a breast. See WARTS.

warted pertaining to the posture and align-

ment of dogs when copulating. Cf. LINE (sense 1). [British colloquial dialect, 1800s, Rye]

warts the human breasts, particularly if small or unattainable. Cf. FRIED EGGS, TEACUPS.

wash a Negro to do the impossible. [U.S., 1900s or before]

wash one's hands to retire to the bathroom; to eliminate waste. [widespread colloquial euphemism]

washroom a W.C.; a bathroom; a place to wash one's hands. For synonyms see W.C. [U.S. euphemism, 1800s or before]

wash up (also **wash**) to wash one's hands; to eliminate. Cf. WASHROOM. [British and U.S.]

WASP "white Anglo-Saxon Protestant," a stereotype of the white, middle-class, conservative bigot. Usually derogatory. [U.S., mid 1900s-pres.]

wasp a prostitute with venereal disease, especially gonorrhea, i.e., a prostitute with a sting in her tail. Cf. FIRESHIP. [British slang, 1800s]

wassailer a heavy drinker or a drunkard. For synonyms see ALCHY. [since the early 1600s]

waste 1. products of elimination; urine and feces. 2. to kill. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

waste container a bedpan. [U.S. medical slang, 1900s]

wasted 1. dead. 2. intoxicated with alcohol. [both senses, U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] 3. intoxicated with marijuana. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

waste-pipe the female genitals. For synonyms see MONOSYLLABLE. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

waste time to masturbate. [euphemistic, 1900s] These synonyms and related terms refer to males unless indicated otherwise: ABUSE, ABUSE ONESELF, BALL OFF, BAT, BEAT OFF, BEAT THE BISHOP, BEAT THE DUMMY, BEAT THE MEAT, BEAT THE PUP, BLANKET DRILL, BLOOSH, BOB, BOFF, BOX THE JESUIT, BOX THE JESUIT AND GET COCKROACHES, BRANDLE, BRING DOWN BY HAND, CHIOKE THE CHICKEN, CHUFF, COME ONE'S MUTTON, COME ONE'S TURKEY, DIDDLE, DO-IT-YOURSELF, EAT COCKROACHES, EXPRESS A SECRET VICE, FAIRE ZAGUE-ZAGUE, FETCH METTLE, FIGHT ONE'S TURKEY, FIST-FUCK, FIVE AGAINST ONE, FLOG, FLOG ONE'S DONKEY, FLOG ONE'S MEAT, FLOG ONE'S SAUSAGE, FLOG THE BISHOP, FLOG ONE'S DONG, FONDLE ONE'S FIG, FRIG, FRIGGLE, FRIG ONESELF, FUCK OFF, FUCK ONE'S FIST, GALLOP ONE'S ANTELOPE, GALLOP ONE'S MAGGOT, GET COCKROACHES, GET ONE'S NUTS OFF, GRIND, GRIP, HAND-JOB, HANDLE, HOT-ROD, JACK OFF, JAG OFF, JAZZ ONESELF, JERK OFF, JERK ONE'S GIERKIN, JERK ONE'S MUTTON, KEEP THE CENSUS DOWN, KNOB, LARK, LEVY AND FRANK, MANIPULATE ONE'S MANGO, MANUAL EXERCISE, MANUAL POLLUTION, MANUSTUPRATION, MASTURBATE, MEANS OF WEAKNESS AND DEBILITY, MOUNT A CORPORAL AND FOUR, ONANISM, PAW-PAW TRICKS, PLAY OFF, PLAY WITH ONESELF, PLUNK ONE'S TWANGER, POLLUTE,

POLLUTION, PORTUGUESE PUMP, POUND OFF, POUND ONE'S POMEGRANATE, POUND THE MEAT, PULL ABOUT, PULL ONESELF OFF, PULL ONE'S PUD, PULL ONE'S PUDDING, PULL ONE'S WIRE, PUMP, PUMP ONESELF OFF, PUMP ONE'S PICKLE, PUMP ONE'S PYTHON, RUB-OFF, RUB UP, SCREW OFF, SECRET VICE, SELF-ABUSE, SELF-POLLUTION, SHAG, SHAKE, SHAKE UP, SIMPLE INFANTICIDE, SLING ONE'S JELLY, SLING ONE'S JUICE, SNAP THE RUBBER, SNAP THE WHIP, SOLDIER'S JOY, SOLITARY SIN, SQUEEZE THE LEMON, STROKE THE LIZARD, TAKE ONESELF IN HAND, TICKLE ONE'S CRACK (female), TOSS OFF, TOUCH-UP, WANK OFF, WHACK OFF, WHANG OFF, WHANK OFF, WHIP OFF, WHIP ONE'S WIRE, WHIP THE DUMMY, WORK OFF, YANK, YANK ONE'S STRAP, YANK ONE'S YAM.

watch-and-seals the penis and testicles. Gentlemen would often attach to their watch fobs objects used to seal letters. *Cf.* DUMB WATCH, SEALS. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

watch-birth a midwife. For synonyms see GAMP. [probably written nonce; British, early 1600s or before]

watchqueen 1. a peeper; a voyeur. *Cf.* PEEK-FREAK, PEER-QUEER. 2. the nickname for a lookout in a public restroom where homosexual activities are performed. See TEAROOM. [both senses, U.S. homosexual use, mid 1900s]

water-box (also **water-course**, **water-engine**, **water-gap**, **water-works**) the human genitals with reference to their urinary function. See WATERWORKS. [in various forms since the 1500s]

water closet 1. a chamber pot or a close stool with a water compartment to receive human excrement. See CLOSET STOOL. [British, 1700s] 2. a room containing sanitary apparatus to receive, contain, and flush away human excrement. [since the 1700s]

water-logged intoxicated with alcohol; absolutely saturated. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [British and U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.]

watermelons the human breasts, especially if large. *Cf.* HONEYDEW MELONS, MELONS. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

water-mill the female genitals. See WATER-BOX for similar terms. [British slang, 1800s]

water of life gin. *Cf.* AQUA VITAE. For synonyms see RUIN. [British slang, early 1800s]

water one's pony (also **water one's nag**) to urinate; to retire to urinate. A variant of WATER THE HORSES (*q.v.*). For synonyms see RETIRE. [British slang, 1800s]

water-pipe 1. a pipe used for smoking marijuana, hashish, or opium. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s] 2. the male or female urethra. *Cf.* WATER-BOX. [U.S. slang, 1900s or before]

waterspout the penis, especially if flaccid. *Cf.* SPOUT. [widespread slang, 1900s or before]

water tank the bladder. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]

water the dragon for a male to urinate; the

same as DRAIN THE DRAGON (*q.v.*). *Cf.* WATER THE HORSES. [slang, 1700s-1900s]

water the horses for a male to retire to urinate. An excuse for leaving the room. For synonyms see RETIRE. [widespread slang since the 1800s]

waterworks 1. the male or female urinary organs. *Cf.* PLUMBING, WATER-BOX. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley] 2. the eyes when used for crying. No negative connotations.

way, on the pregnant. For synonyms see FRAGRANT. [since the 1600s or before]

way of all flesh death. *Cf.* GO THE WAY OF ALL FLESH. [appears in a poem by John Webster, a contemporary of Shakespeare. Also the title of a novel by Samuel Butler in 1902; colloquial, early 1900s-pres.]

wazoo the penis; the anus or any unnamed area which can be tantalizingly hinted about. *Cf.* BAZOO. [U.S. slang, 1900s] 2. the mouth. No negative connotations.

W.C. a "water closet," a bathroom or toilet. [originally British; colloquial, mid 1800s-pres.] Synonyms: ALTAR, ALTAR ROOM, BATH, BIF, BIFFY, BOG, CABINET D'AISSANCE, CARSEY, CASA, CASE, CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, CLOAKROOM, CLOSET OF DECENCY, CLOSET OF EASE, CLOSET STOOL, COLFABIAS, COMFORT ROOM, COMFORT STATION, CONVENIENCE, CRYSTAL, CUZ, DOMUS, DUBBY, EGYPT, GAB ROOM, GENTLEMEN'S ROOM, GENTLEMEN'S WALK, GROWLER, GULF, GUTTER-ALLEY, GUTTER-LANE, HEAD, HOLY OF HOLIES, HOUSE OF LORDS, INDOOR PLUMBING, JAKE, JAKE-HOUSE, JAKES, JANE, JIM, JOE, JOHN, JOHNNIE, LADIES', LADIES' ROOM, LADIES' WALK, LAST RESORT, LAT, LAV, LAVATORY, LAVO, LAVVY, LAVY, LEAKERY, LIBRARY, LITTLE BOY'S ROOM, LITTLE GIRL'S ROOM, LOB, LOCUS, LOO, LULU, MARBLE PALACE, MAY, MEN'S JOHN, MEN'S ROOM, MINOR, MRS. JONES, MRS. JONES'S PLACE, MRS. MURPHY, NECESSARY CHAMBER, OLD SOLDIER'S HOME, PISSER, PISSHOUSE, PISSING-POST, PLACE, PLUMBING, POET'S CORNER, POT, POTTY, POWDER ROOM, PRIVATE OFFICE, PUBLIC COMFORT STATION, PUBLIC CONVENIENCE, RECEIVING-SET, RESTROOM, RETIRING ROOM, ROUND HOUSE, RUTH, SAND-BOX, SHITTER, SHOT TOWER, SMALLEST ROOM, STATE HOUSE, TEAROOM, TEMPLE, THE EXCUSE ME, THE GENT'S, THE GENT'S ROOM, THRONE, THUNDER-BOWL, THUNDER-BOX, TOOT, TRIZZER, TWILIGHT, USED-BEER DEPARTMENT, W., WASHROOM, WATER CLOSET, WEST-CENTRAL, WHERE THE QUEEN GOES ON FOOT, WHIZ-STAND, WIDOW JONES, WIZZER, X.

weaken without emission to lose an erection while copulating. A polite euphemism. *Cf.* DIE IN THE FURROW. [British, late 1800s, (Farmer)]

weaker-sex females in general. *Cf.* STRONGER-SEX. [colloquial, 1600s-pres.]

weaker-vessel a woman; females in general. [from *Love's Labour's Lost* (Shakespeare)]

weak-jointed intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* TANGLEFOOTED. [U.S., 1900s]

- weak sister** 1. a weakling or a coward. 2. an effeminate male, possibly a homosexual male. [both senses, U.S., 1900s or before]
- weapon** the penis. Cf. CLUB (sense 1), GUN. [widespread noncc; since c. 1000, *Oxford English Dictionary*]
- wear a hat** to be married; to have a girlfriend, i.e., to be respectable. "Hat" may refer also to the female genitals. See HAT, OLD. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- wearing a smile** (also **wearing nothing but a smile**) to be completely naked. Refers to both sexes. May be from the UPRIGHT GRIN (q.v.). [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- wearing the bustle wrong** pregnant. [U.S. jocular slang, 1900s]
- wear the kilt** to act as a CATAMITE (q.v.). From the image of a man wearing a skirt. Cf. HIGH-KILTED. [British, 1900s]
- weary** intoxicated with alcohol; the same as TIRED (q.v.). [British, late 1800s]
- weathervane** a wind direction indicator. A term sometimes used to avoid the "cock" in "weathercock." [British and U.S., mid 1800s-pres.]
- wedded-wench** one's wife; a wife. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- wedding bells acid** the drug L.S.D. (q.v.). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- wedding-kit** the male genitals. [British military, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- wedge** 1. the penis. For synonyms see YARD. [slang since the 1800s] 2. backslang for "Jew." Usually considered derogatory. [British slang, 1800s] See also WEDGES.
- wedged-up** pregnant. Cf. WEDGE (sense 1). For synonyms see FRAGRANT. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- wedges** (also **wedgies**) the drug L.S.D. (q.v.). Cf. CUBE (sense 2). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- wedlock** 1. one's wife. [British and U.S., 1600s-1800s] 2. the status of man and wife. Cf. HOLY BEDLOCK, HOLY DEADLOCK.
- weed** 1. marijuana or a marijuana cigarette. From a term for tobacco. [U.S. slang and drug culture, 1900s] 2. the drug P.C.P. (q.v.) sold as T.H.C. See T.H.C. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- weekhead** (also **weedhound**) a habitual smoker of marijuana. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- weed monkey** a cheap and lewd prostitute. See MONKEY (sense 1), the female genitals. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- weed tea** marijuana. Sometimes in reference to a tea brewed from marijuana. [U.S. drug culture, 1900s]
- weekend ho** a "weekend whore," a part-time prostitute who usually only works on weekends or during conventions. [U.S. black use, mid 1900s-pres.]
- weekend warrior** a "weekend" or occasional prostitute; a WEEKEND HO (q.v.). From the nickname for members of the U.S. military reserves. [U.S., mid 1900s-pres.]
- weenie** 1. the penis, particularly if small or that of a child. Cf. PEENIE. [U.S. slang, 1900s] 2. a jerk or an oaf. From sense 1. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- wee-wee** 1. to urinate. Cf. PEE-WEE (sense 3). 2. urine. [both senses, juvenile euphemism; British and U.S., 1800s-pres.]
- weiner** a jerk or an oaf. Cf. WEENIE (sense 2). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- weird** pertaining to a homosexual male. Cf. FUNNY, ODD. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- weirdo** (also **weirdy**) 1. any unpleasant person, usually male; an oaf or jerk. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s] 2. a homosexual male. See WEIRD. [both senses, U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- weisenheimer** a presumptuous, smart-aleck man; a complete oaf. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]
- welcher** someone (usually a male) who doesn't pay debts, especially gambling debts. [U.S. underworld and slang, 1900s]
- welded** married. Cf. HITCHED. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]
- welfare pimp** a pimp who collects the welfare checks due to his prostitutes. [U.S. underworld, mid 1900s-pres., James]
- well-along** pregnant; obviously pregnant. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- well-bottled** intoxicated with alcohol. [British and U.S. slang, 1900s]
- well-bred** lewd; frequently copulated with; thoroughly copulated with. [double entendre and widespread recurrent noncc]
- well-built** 1. pertaining to a well-proportioned woman or a well-proportioned and well-muscled man. [colloquial, 1800s-pres.] 2. euphemistic for "having large male genitals." Cf. MENTULATE. [British and U.S., 1800s-pres.]
- well-developed** 1. pertaining to a woman with qualities such as large, well-proportioned breasts and prominent hips and buttocks; pertaining to a woman who has reached sexual maturity. 2. pertaining to a man with fully developed or large genitals, slim hips, broad shoulders, and a muscular body. 3. pertaining to primary sexual characteristics. Cf. DEVELOP.
- well-endowed** 1. pertaining to a woman with large or very large breasts or any other significantly large primary or secondary sexual characteristic. 2. pertaining to a man with large or very large genitals or some other significant sexual characteristic. [both senses, British and U.S., 1900s or before]
- well-favored by nature** 1. having large male genitals, said of a man. 2. having large breasts, said of a woman. [both senses, British euphemism, late 1800s, (Farmer)]
- well-fixed** intoxicated with alcohol. From the expression meaning "wealthy." For synonyms see WOOFLED. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]

- well-holed** pertaining to a woman with satisfying sexual qualities. From the expression "well-heeled," meaning "wealthy." Cf. **WELL-HUNG**.
- well-hung** pertaining to a man with large or very large genitals. Cf. **MENTULATE**. [colloquial since the early 1800s] See also **HUNG**.
- well-oiled** intoxicated with alcohol. See **OILED**. [British and U.S. military, early 1900s-pres.]
- well-sprung** intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see **WOOFLED**. [British and U.S. slang, 1900s]
- well-under** intoxicated with alcohol. Cf. **UNDER** (sense 3). [Australian, 1900s]
- welt** a large penis. Cf. **MENTULATE**. [British military, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- wench** 1. a girl; a small child of the female sex. No negative connotations. [1200s, *Oxford English Dictionary*] 2. a girl, especially a servant girl. [late 1500s] 3. a girl, prostitute, or wanton woman. [since the 1300s] 4. to chase after women; to seek prostitutes. [late 1500s] 5. a black or mulatto woman or girl. [U.S., 1800s, Green]
- wencher** a man who seeks prostitutes. For synonyms see **LECHER**. [since the late 1500s]
- werdrobe** the dung of a badger. For synonyms see **DROPPINGS**.
- werewolf** (also **werwolf**) a man having the appearance of a wolf. A constantly recurring theme in folklore. [since c. 1000, *Oxford English Dictionary*]
- Wesson party** a form of sexual contact where the participants cover their bodies with liquid cooking oil and then perform various sexual activities; the same as **MAZOLA PARTY** (q.v.). From the trademarked brand name of a cooking oil. See **GROUP SEX** for related subjects. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- West-Central** a reinterpretation of **W.C.** (q.v.), "water closet," a bathroom or privy. Based on one of the divisions of London. [British slang, 1800s-1900s]
- West-Coast turnarounds** amphetamines; the same as **L.A. TURNABOUTS** (q.v.). [U.S. drug culture, 1900s]
- wet** 1. intoxicated with alcohol. Cf. **SATURATED**, **SOAKED**. [slang since the early 1700s] 2. pertaining to a woman who is sufficiently sexually aroused to produce vaginal lubrication. Cf. **DRIPPING FOR IT**, **JUICY** (sense 1), **SLICK-CHICK**. [since the 1700s] 3. to urinate, especially in "wet one's pants," as said of a child. Cf. **MAKE WATER**. [U.S. slang, 1900s or before] 4. a fool; an oaf, as in **WET NOODLE** (q.v.) or "wet behind the ears." [Australian, Baker]
- wet a bottom** (also **get a wet bottom**) to coit, from a woman's point of view. [British slang, 1800s]
- wetback** a derogatory term for a Mexican or Mexican American. The name referred originally to illegal Mexicans who were still wet from swimming across the Rio Grande. [U.S. slang and colloquial, 1900s]
- wetdeck** a woman who has just finished copulating with one man and is ready for another, usually said of a prostitute. Cf. **BUTTERED BUN**. [British and U.S. slang, 1800s-1900s]
- wet dream** a nocturnal seminal emission. See **NOCTURNAL EMISSION**. [British and U.S., 1800s-pres.]
- wet duck** the same as **WET DECK** (q.v.).
- wet-goose** an oaf or simpleton. For synonyms see **OAF**. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- wet-hand** a drunkard. For synonyms see **ALCHY**. [British slang, late 1800s]
- wether** a eunuch. From the name for a castrated ram. [British euphemism, mid 1800s]
- wether-head** an oaf or dolt. [British colloquial, late 1600s]
- wet noodle** a dupe; an oaf; an effeminate male. [U.S. colloquial and slang, 1900s]
- wet nurse** a woman who sells her services as a children's nurse who supplies breast milk.
- wet one** (also **wet fart**) a strong breaking of wind containing fecal matter. [British slang, 1800s] See also **WET-UN**.
- wet one's pants** to urinate in one's pants from fear or other uncontrolled emotional situations. [colloquial, 1900s or before]
- wet one's wick** (also **wet one's end**) to copulate, from the male point of view. Cf. **DIP ONE'S WICK**, **WICK**. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- wet-quaker** a Quaker drunkard. For synonyms see **ALCHY**. [British slang, late 1600s-1700s]
- wet-snow** laundered underwear hung out to dry; wet underwear and sheets. Cf. **SNOW** (sense 1). [U.S. underworld, tramps, 1900s]
- wet sock** (also **wet rag**) an oaf; a useless jerk. Cf. **RUBBER SOCK**. [U.S., mid 1900s]
- wetster** a drunkard. [British and U.S. slang, 1800s-1900s]
- wet-subject** a drunkard. The opposite of a dry or dull subject. [British and U.S. slang, 1800s-1900s]
- wet-un** 1. coition; an act of coition. 2. a drunkard. See also **WET ONE**. This entry is eye-dialect and could be spelled "wet-one" just as well. [both senses, British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- W.F.C.** "wolf first class," a woman-chaser. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- W.F.T.** "wandering finger trouble," a difficulty afflicting young men who attempt to fondle or grope their dates. Based on "wandering eye." [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- whack** to cut or dilute a drug such as heroin or cocaine. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- whacker** 1. the penis. Cf. **BUSHWHACKER** (sense 2). 2. a gadget. [both senses, U.S., 1900s]
- whack it up** to copulate. For synonyms see **OCCUPY**. [British slang, 1800s]
- whack off** (also **wack off**) to masturbate, said

- of a male. *Cf.* WHANK OFF. For synonyms see WASTE TIME. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- wham-bam-thank-you-ma'am** a catch phrase used in reference to real or imagined extremely rapid copulation. *Cf.* BIP-BAM-THANK-YOU-MA'AM. [U.S. slang, late 1800s-pres.]
- whamditty** any gadget. [U.S. colloquial, Berrey and Van den Bark]
- whang** (also **wang**) 1. the penis. Also **whang-bone**. [British and U.S., 1900s] 2. an oaf; a contemptible person. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- whangdoodle** 1. a gadget. Also **whangydoodle**. 2. nonsense. [both senses, U.S., 1900s]
- whanger** the penis. For synonyms see YARD. [slang, 1900s]
- whank off** (also **wank**, **wank off**, **whang off**, **whank**) to masturbate, said of a male. *Cf.* WHACK OFF. [primarily British slang, 1800s-pres.]
- whank-pit** a bed; the place where a male "whanker" masturbates. See WHANK OFF.
- what** 1. the penis. For synonyms see YARD. 2. the female genitals in expressions such as "What's-her-name?", "What's-its-name?", "The 'Lord-knows-what.'" [both senses, British euphemisms, 1800s-pres.]
- whatchee** a nonce name for a person or thing; a gadget. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- whatchamacallit** (also **whatcheemacallit**) 1. a gadget. 2. one of a large series of gadget names, many of which are avoidance terms for either the male or female genitals. Others are: watchma-calleem, watchma-dad, watchma-daddy, watchma-diddle, watchma-dingle, watchma-doodle, watchma-gadget, watchma-hickey, watchma-jigger. [all senses, U.S. colloquial and slang, 1800s-pres.] See a full list at GADGET.
- what Eve did with Adam** copulation. *Cf.* ADAM-AND-EVE IT. [British euphemism, 1800s]
- what mother did before me** copulation. [British euphemism, 1800s]
- what-nosed** intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [British and U.S. slang, 1800s]
- whatsis** (also **whatsit**, **whatzit**, **whazzit**) any gadget or a name used for an object or person when the correct name is forgotten or to be avoided. [U.S., 1800s-1900s]
- What's your bag?** "What do you do or require?" Said among persons interested in performing nonorthogenital sex acts. *Cf.* QUEEN for examples. [U.S. homosexual use, mid 1900s]
- What the devil!** a mild oath and an exclamation used in avoidance of "What the hell!" [colloquial, 1800s-pres.]
- What the fucking hell!** (also **What the hell!**) a very strong exclamation. [British and U.S., 1800s]
- whazood** (also **waa-zooed**) intoxicated with alcohol. From a slang term meaning "beat" or "worn down." [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] See also WAZOO.
- wheat** marijuana. For synonyms see MARI. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- wheat belt** a prostitute. *Cf.* BELT (sense 3), ENDLESS BELT. [Australian, mid 1900s, Baker]
- wheel** to copulate. For synonyms see OCCUPY. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- wheel-of-life** the treadmill. [British underworld and slang, late 1800s]
- whelk** the female genitals. [British slang, mid 1800s]
- whennymegs** the testicles. From a colloquial term for "trinkets." [British dialect, 1800s or before]
- whereabouts** men's underpants. A pun on "wear-about" (Partridge). [Australian slang, early 1900s]
- where the queen goes on foot** the W.C.; the bathroom. [British euphemism, 1800s]
- where uncle's doodle goes** the vagina; the female genitals in general. *Cf.* DOODLE (sense 3). [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- wheting-corne** the female genitals. The opposite of a TOOL (*q.v.*), which is the erect penis. See GRINDSTONE HONE. [British, 1800s or before]
- weyface** a coward; an inactive person who lacks color in the face. *Cf.* MILKSOP. For synonyms see YELLOW-DOG. [British, 1700s]
- Whickerbill** 1. a worthless oaf or bumpkin. [U.S. slang, 1900s or before, Berrey and Van den Bark] 2. the foreskin of the penis. [U.S. dialect (Ozarks), Randolph and Wilson]
- whiffer** 1. the nose. [U.S. slang, 1900s] 2. a bad-smelling breaking of wind. *Cf.* BURNT CHEESE, S.B.D. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- whiffled** intoxicated with alcohol. [British slang, early 1900s]
- whiffles** a relaxation of the scrotum. *Cf.* RANTALLION. [British slang, late 1700s]
- whiffle-whaffle** nonsense; gibberish. *Cf.* BIBBLE-BABBLE. [British colloquial 1800s, Farmer and Henley] See also PIFFLE.
- whimp** a jerk. See WIMP.
- whim-wham** (also **whim**) the female genitals. [British slang, early 1700s]
- whin-bush** the female pubic hair. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- whingding** 1. a drunken spree; any wild time. [U.S., 1900s or before] 2. a gadget. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- whip** the penis. For synonyms see YARD. [slang, mid 1900s]
- whipean** a drunkard; a sot. For synonyms see ALCHY. [mid 1600s, (Urquhart)]
- whipcat** intoxicated with alcohol. Possibly related to WHIP THE CAT (*q.v.*). [late 1500s, Florio]
- Whip it to me!** 1. catch phrase encouraging the continuation of sexual advances or performance. 2. a proposition for sexual inter-

- course. *Cf.* SOCK IT TO ME! [both senses, U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- whip off** to masturbate. For synonyms see WASTE TIME. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]
- whip one's wire** to masturbate. *Cf.* PULL ONE'S WIRE, YANK ONE'S STRAP. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- whipped** intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [U.S. slang, 1800s]
- whipperginnie** a low woman; a sexually loose woman. From "whip her ginnie," a card game. [1500s]
- whipse** intoxicated with alcohol. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- whip the cat** to vomit; the same as JERK THE CAT, SHOOT THE CAT (both *q.v.*). [British slang, 1600s]
- whip the dummy** to masturbate. *Cf.* DUMMY. [slang, 1900s]
- whirlgigs** the human testes. [British slang, 1600s-1700s] Synonyms: ALLS-BAY, APPLES, BALLOCKS, BALLOCKS, BALLOCK-STONES, BALLS, BANGERS, BAUBLES, BEECHAM'S PILLS, BERRIES, BIRD'S-EGGS, BOBBLES, BOOBOOS, BULLETS, BUM-BALLS, BUTTONS, CALLIBISTERS, CANNON BALLS, CHARLIES, CHESTNUTS, CLANGERS, CLAPPERS, CLOCK-WEIGHTS, COBBLER'S, COBBLER'S AWLS, COBBLER'S STALLS, COBS, CODS, COFFEE STALLS, COJONES, CUBES, CULLION, CULLS, DANGLERS, DIAMONDS, DUSTERS, FAMILY JEWELS, FLOWERS AND FROLICS, FUN AND FROLICS, FUTURE, GINGAMBOBS, GLANDS, GONADS, GOOLIES, GOOSEBERRIES, GROIN, JENNY HILLS, JEWELS, JIGGUMBOBS, JINGLE-BERRIES, KANAKAS, KELKS, KNACKERS, KNOCKERS, LES ACCESSORIES, LOVE-APPLES, MALE-MULES, MAN-BALLS, MARBLES, MARSHMALLOWS, MOUNTAIN OYSTERS, NACKERS, NADS, NAGS, NARDS, NERTS, NIAGARA FALLS, NICK-NACKS, NUTMEGS, NUTS, ORCHESTRA STALLS, ORKS, OYSTER, PEBBLES, PLUMS, POUNDERS, ROCKS, ROLLIES, ROLLOCKS, SEALS, SEEDS, SEX GLANDS, SLASHERS, SPUNK-HOLDERS, STONES, SWINGERS, TALLYWAGS, TARRIWAYS, TESTICLES, TESTICULUS, TESTIMONIALS, THINGUMBOBS, THINGUMMY, TOMMY ROLLOCKS, TWIDDLE-DIDDLES, TWINS, VITALS, WHENNY-MEGS.
- whisker** 1. a prostitute. 2. a woman considered as a sex object. Refers to the pubic hair. *Cf.* BEARD. [both senses, U.S. slang, 1900s, Wentworth and Flexner]
- whiskers** 1. pertaining to sexually loose women. 2. pertaining to sexually perverted men. An extreme instance of being HAIRY (sense 1). [both senses, U.S. underworld, 1900s, Goldin, O'Leary, and Lipsius]
- whisker-splitter** a whoremonger; a notorious copulator. It is highly probable that this term also meant "penis." *Cf.* BEARD-SPLITTER. [British slang, early 1800s, *Lexicon Balatronicum*]
- whiskin** a pimp. [British, early 1600s]
- whisk-telt** sexually aroused; passionate; whorish. [British dialect, 1800s, Halliwell]
- whiskyfied** intoxicated with alcohol. [U.S. slang, mid 1800s-pres.]
- whisky-frisky** intoxicated with alcohol. From an older term meaning "flighty." [U.S. slang, early 1900s]
- whistle** the penis, especially that of a child. Essentially a small FLUTE (sense 1). [British colloquial, 1800s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- whistle-belly vengeance** powerful, rot-gut liquor. [British slang, mid 1800s]
- whistle-berries** beans. *Cf.* ARS MUSICA, MUSICAL FRUIT. [U.S. slang, 1900s or before]
- whistle drunk** (also **whistled drunk**) "drunk as a whistle," very drunk. [British slang, mid 1700s]
- white** 1. gin or any alcoholic beverage. *Cf.* WHITE MULE. [U.S. slang, 1900s] 2. one of the powerful powdered narcotics, heroin or cocaine. [U.S. drug culture, 1900s] 3. a Caucasian.
- white-apron** a prostitute; a harlot. [1500s-1700s]
- white-blow** semen. Also in the same line of poetry with the same meaning: LIMPID JETS OF LOVE, QUIVERING JELLY OF LOVE, DELIRIOUS JUICE. [from "I Sing the Body Electric," *Leaves of Grass* (Walt Whitman)]
- white coffee** illicit (bootleg) alcohol. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s]
- white cross** 1. cocaine. *Cf.* RED CROSS. [U.S. slang, 1900s] 2. an amphetamine tablet. *Cf.* CARTWHEEL. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- white drugs** cocaine. *Cf.* WHITE, WHITE STUFF. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- white girl** cocaine. *Cf.* GIRL (sense 9). [U.S. drug culture, 1900s]
- white honey** semen. *Cf.* HIVE, HONEY. [British, late 1800s]
- white lady** cocaine. The "white" is from SNOW (sense 2). *Cf.* LADY SNOW. [U.S. drug culture, 1900s]
- white lightning** 1. whisky. *Cf.* LIGHTNING (sense 2). [U.S. colloquial, 1900s] 2. the drug L.S.D. (*q.v.*) or L.S.D. mixed with other drugs, such as Methedrine (trademark). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.] 3. a substance which produces a shock or a charge: alcohol or amphetamines. See LIGHTNING (sense 1).
- white line** alcohol. [U.S. slang, 1900s, Berrey and Van den Bark]
- white meat** 1. a white woman considered sexually by a non-white male. *Cf.* DARK MEAT. 2. a white woman's genitals. Both are from the term used to describe the breast meat of the domestic chicken. [both are U.S. slang, 1900s]
- white merchandise** morphine and other powdered narcotics. [U.S. underworld, 1900s]
- white mosquitoes** cocaine. [U.S. underworld, mid 1900s, Berrey and Van den Bark]
- white mule** moonshine; powerful homemade liquor with a kick like a mule. *Cf.* DONK (sense 1), WHITE LIGHTNING (sense 1). [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.]

white Negro 1. an albino or mulatto Negro. Derogatory. 2. a Negro who behaves in a way which will please white people. Derogatory. Cf. OREO, WHITE NIGGER. [both senses, U.S., 1900s]

whiteness chastity. [British, 1600s]

white nigger 1. a term of contempt for whites who do menial tasks. Derogatory. [British and U.S., late 1800s] 2. a Caucasian who works for Negro civil rights causes. Derogatory. [U.S., mid 1900s-pres.]

white nurse morphine or other drugs secretly passed to an inmate of a prison or a hospital. [U.S. underworld, 1900s or before]

white owl a CHAMBER POT (*q.v.*). For synonyms see POT. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

white paddy a contemptuous term for a Caucasian. Cf. PADDY (sense 4). [U.S. black use, mid 1900s-pres.]

white port gin. [British slang or cant, mid 1800s, *Sinks of London Laid Open*]

whites 1. Benzedrine (trademark) tablets. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.] 2. amphetamines in general. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.] 3. LEUKORRHEA (*q.v.*). [British and U.S. colloquial, 1800s-pres.]

white satin (also **satin**) gin. Cf. SATIN, YARD OF SATIN. For synonyms see RUIN. [British slang, 1800s or before]

white sewing a euphemism for "women's underwear." [U.S., 1900s and before]

white slave a woman or girl kidnapped and forced into prostitution by organized crime. In the early 1800s the term referred literally to a slave who was white. [U.S., early 1900s-pres.]

white stuff 1. alcohol, especially illegal whisky. Cf. WHITE MULE. [U.S., 1900s] 2. cocaine. From a nickname for SNOW (sense 2). Cf. SNOW STUFF. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s] 3. various hard drugs. The exact definition varies in time and place: heroin, morphine, and others. Cf. BLACK STUFF, SNOW STUFF. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

white swelling the enlargement of a woman's abdomen in pregnancy. Especially in the expression "have a white swelling." [British euphemism, 1800s]

white tape gin. Similar to BLUE RIBBON and BLUE TAPE (both *q.v.*). [British slang, early 1700s-1800s]

white trash See POOR WHITE TRASH.

white velvet gin. Cf. WHITESATIN. [U.S. underworld, 1800s]

whitewash 1. to coit a female. Cf. LIME. [British slang, 1900s] 2. 'iquor. [U.S., 1900s]

white wine gin. Cf. WHITE PORT. [British slang, 1800s]

white work women's underwear. Cf. WHITE SEWING.

whitey (also **whitie**) 1. a derogatory term for a Caucasian. [U.S. black use, 1900s] 2. amphetamines. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

whittled intoxicated with alcohol. Cf. CUT (sense 2). [British and U.S., late 1500s-1700s]

whiz 1. to urinate. 2. "urination" in expressions such as "take a whiz." Euphemistic for PISS (sense 2). Cf. WHIZ-STAND, WIZZER. [both senses, 'U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] Synonyms and related terms for both senses: BURN THE GRASS, DICKY-DIDDLE, DO A RURAL, DRAIN, DRAIN ONE'S RADIATOR, DRAIN ONE'S SNAKE, DRAIN THE CRANKCASE, DRAIN THE DRAGON, DRAIN THE LIZARD, DRAIN THE SPUDS, DRAIN THE SUDS, DRAW OFF, EMICION, EVACUATE THE BLADDER, GO TO THE BATHROOM, HAVE A RUN-OUT, HIT AND MISS, JERRY RIDDLE, JIM, JIMMY RIDDLE, KILL A SNAKE, KILL A TREE, LAG, LANT, LEAK, LET FLY, LOOK UPON A HEDGE, MAKE, MAKE A BRANCH, MAKE WATER, MICTURATE, NATURE STOP, NUMBER ONE, PASS URINE, PASS WATER, PEE-WEE, PERFORM THE WORK OF NATURE, PICK A DAISY, PIDDLE, PISS, POINT PERCY at the PORCELAIN, POTTY, PREEZE, PUMP, PUMP SHIP, RACK OFF, RUN OFF, SAY, SCATTER, SHAKE A SOCK, SHAKE HANDS WITH AN OLD FRIEND, SHAKE HANDS WITH THE BLOKE ONE ENLISTED WITH, SHAKE HANDS WITH WIFE'S BEST FRIEND, SHAKE THE DEW OFF THE LILY, SHOOT A LION, SLACK, SPLASH, SPRING A LEAK, SQUEEZE THE LEMON, SQUIRT, STIMBLE, STRAIN ONE'S TATERS, SYPHON OFF, SYPHON THE PYTHON, TAKE A LEAK, TAKE A PISS, TAKE ONE'S SNAKE FOR A GALLOP, TINKLE, TOY-TOY, TRAIN TERRENCE on the TERRACOTTA, URINATE, VOID, WATER ONE'S NAG, WATER ONE'S PONY, WATER THE DRAGON, WATER THE HORSES, WEE-WEE, WET, WIDDLE, WRING ONE'S SOCK OUT, WRING THE DEW OFF THE BRANCH, WRING THE RATTLESNAKE.

whiz-bang a mixture of cocaine and morphine or other drugs. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s]

whiz-stand a urinal, usually a male urinal. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

wholemeal a lesbian term for a STRAIGHT (sense 2) female. Cf. EAT. [mid 1900s, *Dictionary of Rhyming Slang*]

wholly naked naked with the pelvic area uncovered. See NAKED. For synonyms see STARKERS.

whoopie-water champagne or other liquor. Cf. WOZZLE-WATER. [U.S. slang, 1900s] Synonyms: BUBBLE-WATER, BUBBLY, CHAM, FIZZ, SHAMPOO.

whoops and jingles (also **whips and jingles**) severe DELIRIUM TREMENS (*q.v.*). For synonyms see ORK-ORKS. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]

whoops boy an effeminate male. A male who frequently says "Whoops!," which is supposedly a catch phrase used by homosexuals. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

whooshed intoxicated with alcohol. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

whore 1. a prostitute. [since the 1100s, *Oxford English Dictionary*] 2. to utilize prostitutes; to consort with harlots. 3. the queen in chess and playing cards. Cf. BITCH (sense 7). 4. a promiscuous homosexual male. 5. a term of con-

tempt from one male to another. [1800s-1900s]

whore-bitch a prostitute. For synonyms see HARLOT. [U.S. colloquial dialect, 1900s and before]

whoredom prostitution, fornication, or any commercial sexual matter. [since the early 1700s]

whore-hopper a user of prostitutes; a whore-monger. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

whore-hound a whoremonger. Reinforced by "horehound" or "hoarhound," a candy flavoring. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

whorehouse a brothel. [since the 1300s]

whoremaster 1. a user of whores; a whoremonger. [since the 1500s] 2. a pimp; a procurer. Possibly in error. [both senses, British, early 1500s-1800s]

whoremonger a notorious user of whores; possibly a pimp. Cf. MUTTON-MONGER. [early 1500s]

whorephan an orphan child of a prostitute. [U.S. slang, early 1900s]

whore-pipe the penis with reference to copulation with prostitutes. [British slang, late 1700s-1800s]

whore's bath a weekly prison sponge bath. [U.S. underworld, 1900s, Goldin, O'Leary, and Lipsius]

whore-shop a brothel. [British, 1800s]

whore's-kittling a bastard; a whore's bastard. [British, 1600s, B.E.]

whoreson 1. the bastard son of a whore. Cf. COWSON. 2. a term of contempt for a male; the equivalent of bastard. Cf. SON OF A WHORE. [since the 1300s, *Oxford English Dictionary*]

whorez "Juarez," Mexico, a city notorious for vice. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

whosermypob (also **whosermypig**) a gadget; a name used when the correct name is forgotten or unknown. [Australian, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

whozits a name for an object or person whose name is forgotten. Cf. WHATSIS. [U.S., 1900s]

wick the penis. Especially in the expressions BURY ONE'S WICK, DIP ONE'S WICK, WET ONE'S WICK (all *q.v.*). [slang, 1900s]

Wicked One, the the devil. Cf. EVIL ONE, THE. [euphemism]

widdle to urinate, usually said of a child. Cf. PIDDLE. [British, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

widgeon an oaf or simpleton. For synonyms see OAF. [early 1600s]

widget a gadget. Recently, a generic term for a real or imaginary manufactured product. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

widow Jones a privy; a W.C. Cf. MRS. JONES'S PLACE. [U.S. dialect and slang, 1900s]

wife 1. a mistress or concubine. [slang, 1800s-1900s] 2. a passive homosexual partner; a CATAMITE or FLUFF (both *q.v.*). [British and

U.S. slang, 1800s-1900s] 3. the more feminine partner in a homosexual MARRIAGE (sense 2).

wife, old the female genitals. Cf. LADY, OLD. [British slang, 1800s]

wife-leasing the practice in a small number of cultures of leasing a wife to a friend or visitor whose wife is ill or unavailable.

wife-swapping trading wives on a temporary basis; the practice of trading wives for experimental sexual purposes. [mid 1900s-pres.]

wiffle-woffles a stomachache or a depression. Cf. COLLYWOBBLES, MULLIGRUBS. [British colloquial, 1800s]

wigga-wagga the penis. Named for a flexible walking cane (Partridge). [British slang, early 1900s]

wild hair the imaginary cause of impassioned or violent behavior. A truncation of "have a wild hair up one's asshole." [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

wild mare's milk rot-gut liquor. [U.S. slang, 1900s, Berrey and Van den Bark]

wild oats 1. excitement and energy in youth. Usually considered to be sexual in the male. 2. a youth; a male who sows wild oats. [both since the 1500s]

wild squirt diarrhea. Cf. SQUIRTS. [colloquial, 1600s]

will See HAVE ONE'S WILL OF A WOMAN.

will-jill 1. a sterile or impotent person. 2. some type of HERMAPHRODITE (*q.v.*). Cf. WILL-GILL. [British dialects, 1800s and before]

will o' the wisp a ghost-like marsh light. Cf. IGNIS FATUUS. [since the early 1600s]

willy the stereotype of a domestic Negro servant or slave; a HOUSE NIGGER (*q.v.*). [U.S., 1800s-1900s] See also WILLIE.

wilted intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [U.S., 1900s, Wentworth and Flexner]

wimble the penis. From a term for an auger. Cf. TOOL (sense 1). [British slang, 1800s]

wimp (also **whimp**) a spineless, whimpering, undesirable person. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

Winchester-goose (also **Winchester-pigeon**) a venereal BUBO (*q.v.*). [slang, late 1500s]

wind, in the intoxicated with alcohol. Cf. BOTH SHEETS IN THE WIND. [British slang, 1800s]

windbag a chatterer and a boaster. [U.S. slang, 1900s and before]

wind-cheater one who breaks wind frequently. [British slang, 1900s]

winder a breaking of wind. For synonyms see GURK. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

winders women who prepare (wind in cloth) a corpse for burial. [British dialects, 1800s or before, Rye]

wind mill the anus. Refers to the breaking of wind. Cf. WATER-MILL. [British slang, early 1800s, *Lexicon Balatronicum*]

- window-curtain** (also **window-blind**) a sanitary napkin; a perineal pad. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- window pane** the drug L.S.D. (*q.v.*). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- window-tapper** (also **window-girl**) an inmate of a WINDOW TAPPERY (*q.v.*), a prostitute.
- window tappery** a brothel. Applies to the customer's tapping on a window as a signal to gain entrance or to a prostitute's tapping to attract customers. [U.S. underworld, 1900s]
- wind up the clock** to coit a woman. *Cf.* CLOCK. [British slang, 1800s or before]
- wind up with one's joint in one's hand** to be put in jail with no sexual outlet but masturbation. *Cf.* JOINT (sense 1). [U.S. underworld, early 1900s, Goldin, O'Leary, and Lipsius]
- windward passage** the anus with reference to the breaking of wind. "To navigate the windward passage" is to commit PEDERASTY (*q.v.*). [British slang, late 1700s, Grose]
- windy** pertaining to flatulence. [since 1000, *Oxford English Dictionary*]
- windy-puffs** flatulence or BOBBORYGMUS (*q.v.*). For synonyms see GURK. [British colloquial, 1900s or before]
- wineache** a hangover from wine; severe intestinal pain resulting from overindulging in wine, especially cheap wine. [U.S., 1900s]
- wine-bag** a drunkard. For synonyms see ALCHY. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- winebibber** a wine-drinker; a WINO (*q.v.*).
- winey** intoxicated with alcohol. [British and U.S. slang, 1800s-1900s]
- wing-ding** (also **whing-ding**) 1. a gadget. 2. a drinking spree. 3. an affair or sexual encounter. [all senses, U.S., 1900s]
- wingdoodle** a gadget. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]
- wing-heavy** intoxicated with alcohol to the degree that one is unable to move or navigate. [U.S. slang, 1900s, Wentworth and Flexner]
- wings** cocaine. *Cf.* ROCKET-FUEL, SKYROCKET. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s]
- wingy** a crippled person or a person with only one arm. [widespread slang, 1900s]
- winking Willie** See WILLIE (senses 1 and 2).
- winkle** a child's penis. [British juvenile, 1800s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]
- wino** someone who is a drunkard on wine. [U.S., 1900s]
- winter coals** syphilis. *Cf.* COALS. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- wipe** to cleanse oneself after excreting. Usually "wipe oneself." [colloquial 1900s or before]
- wiped-out** (also **wiped**) drug or alcohol intoxicated. *Cf.* ELIMINATED. [U.S. slang and drug culture, 1900s]
- wiped-over** intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. See WIPED-OUT.
- wipe off** to kill. See WIPE OUT.
- wipe out** (also **wipe off**) 1. to kill a person. Also 'rub out. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s] 2. to cleanse oneself after excreting. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- wire** the penis. In expressions such as PULL ONE'S WIRE and WHIP ONE'S WIRE (both *q.v.*). [British and U.S. slang, 1900s or before]
- wired-up** (also **wired**) drug or alcohol intoxicated. [U.S. slang and drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- wiseacre** a smart aleck or an oaf. [colloquial and slang since the late 1800s]
- wise guy** a stupid oaf or smart aleck. [U.S. slang and stereotypical underworld, 1900s]
- wishy-washy** pertaining to insipid or weak persons, actions, or ideas. [British and U.S. slang, mid 1700s-pres.]
- will-gill** (also **wilgil**) some type of HERMAPHRODITE (*q.v.*). See WILL-JILL. [British dialects, late 1600s-1800s]
- Willie** (also **painted Willie**, **winking Willie**) 1. a CATAMITE (*q.v.*); a RECEIVER (*q.v.*). For synonyms see BRONCO. [U.S., 1900s] 2. any homosexual male. [U.S. slang, 1900s] 3. the penis; a personification of the penis. See LITTLE WILLIE.
- Willie boy** (also **Willy boy**) an effeminate male; a fop; the same as WILLIE (sense 1). [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- willing** pertaining to a person who is willing to copulate. *Cf.* COMING. [since the 1600s]
- willing-tit** a sportive and sexually willing female. A reinterpretation of the term for a cooperative horse. See TIT (sense 1). [British, 1700s]
- witch** 1. a male sorcerer. [c. 900, *Oxford English Dictionary*] 2. a female sorcerer; a sorceress. [since c. 1000, *Oxford English Dictionary*] 3. an ugly or disagreeable old woman. [U.S. slang, 1900s or before] 4. a euphemism for BITCH (sense 5). [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- witch cove** a male sorceress; a sorcerer or wizard. [cant, 1700s]
- witch hazel** heroin. From the medicine name. [U.S. drug culture, 1900s]
- witch-piss** inferior liquor; weak beer. *Cf.* SQUAW PISS. [British slang, early 1900s]
- witchwoman** a witch.
- with child** to be pregnant.
- withdrawal** in copulation, the removal of the penis before ejaculation as a means of birth control. *Cf.* COITUS INTERRUPTUS, ONANISM.
- without a paddle** being in a very bad situation. A euphemism for "up shit creek without a paddle." *Cf.* SHIT CREEK. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- withsquirrel** pregnant. For synonyms see FRAGRANT. [U.S. dialect (Ozarks), Randolph and Wilson]
- with young** pregnant, usually said of animals, jocularly said of humans. [U.S., 1900s]
- witling** an oaf; someone with a small wit. [British, late 1600s]

wittol a man who has been made a CUCKOLD (*q.v.*) and who does not care; a contented cuckold. [1400s-1900s]

wizzer (also **wizzy**) an act of urination. Probably developed independently from WHIZ (*q.v.*). [Scots juvenile (Partridge); British, 1800s]

wobbly intoxicated with alcohol. For synonyms see WOOFLED. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

wog gut diarrhea. For synonyms see QUICK-STEP. [Australian military, early 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

WOGS a derogatory term for "natives" of various countries, *e.g.*, Indians, Arabs, Australian aborigines. Said to be based on "Wonderful Oriental Gentleman," "Westernized Oriental Gentleman," or "Wiley Oriental Gentleman." These are all reinterpretations of the acronym printed on WOGS' work uniforms, which stands for "Working on Government Services." There is also a tradition that "wog" is from "golliwog" or "polliwog." See GOLLY. [attested in some form in both World Wars and the Vietnamese War]

wolf **1.** a chaser or seducer of women; a flirt. *Cf.* A.W.O.L. (sense 3), W.F.C., WOTT. [U.S. slang, early 1900s-pres.] **2.** an aggressive or masculine lesbian. From sense 1. [U.S., mid 1900s] **3.** an active PEDERAST (*q.v.*); and INSERTOR (*q.v.*). The combative opposite of LAMB (sense 1), a CATAMITE (*q.v.*). From sense 1. [U.S., early 1900s]

wolfess jocular for a "seductress," a female flirt. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

woman **1.** a rude term for a woman. **2.** a prostitute or concubine. [both since the 1600s] **3.** an effeminate male. For synonyms see FRIBBLE. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

woman, old the female genitals. *Cf.* LADY, OLD. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

woman about town a prostitute. A play on "man about town." [U.S., 1900s]

woman-chaser a male flirt or seducer of women. *Cf.* TOWN BULL, WOLF (sense 1). [U.S. slang, 1900s]

woman-damage a seductive act or sexual act directed toward a woman. Considered to be an offense against the husband, guardian, or "owner" of the woman. From English-speaking West Africa. [since the 1800s] See also CRIMINAL CONVERSATION, LAIRWITE.

woman-flesh women considered sexually. Based on "horse-flesh." [colloquial since the 1600s or before]

womanhood the female genitals. Based on MANHOOD (sense 2), the male genitals. [U.S., mid 1900s]

womanize to chase women for sexual purposes; to coit women. [1800s-pres.]

womanizer a lecher; a woman-chaser; a whoremonger. [since the late 1800s or before]

woman of accommodating morals (also **woman of pleasure**) a sexually loose woman; a prostitute. [British, 1800s]

woman of a certain class (also **woman about town**, **woman of the town**) a prostitute. [British euphemism, 1800s-pres.]

woman of easy virtue (also **lady of easy virtue**) a sexually loose woman; a prostitute. [widespread euphemism, 1800s-pres.]

woman of loose morals a sexually loose woman; a harlot. [U.S., 1900s]

woman's beef, **be in a** to copulate or be in the process of copulating with a woman. From the male point of view. *Cf.* MUTTON, IN HER. [British slang, 1700s]

woman's home companion the menses. From the name of a women's magazine. For synonyms see FLOODS. [U.S., 1900s]

womb **1.** the belly. [*c.* 800s, *Oxford English Dictionary*] **2.** the belly and the bowels. [*c.* 1000, *Oxford English Dictionary*] **3.** the uterus.

womble-ty-cropt (also **womble-cropped**, **womblety-cropt**) intoxicated with alcohol and very sick; hungover. From an old term meaning "uncertain" or "uncomfortable." *Cf.* WAMBLE-CROPPED. [British slang, 1700s, *New Canting Dictionary*]

wong the penis. One of a number of spelling variants of WHANG (sense 1). For synonyms see YARD. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

wonk (also **wank**) **1.** a simpleton; an oaf. [slang, 1900s] **2.** a homosexual male. *Cf.* TWANK. [Australian, mid 1900s-pres., Wilkes]

woo to flirt, court, neck, or persuade to copulate. [since *c.* 1100]

wood the penis, especially the erect penis. See WOODMAN. For synonyms see ERECTION. [colloquial since the 1700s]

woodcock a gullible fool; an oaf. From the ease with which a woodcock can be captured. [since the 1400s]

wooden-coat a coffin. [U.S. slang, mid 1800s]

wooden habeas a coffin made for a prisoner. *Cf.* BACK-GATE PAROLE. [cant and slang, late 1700s]

woodenhead a blockhead; an oaf. For synonyms see OAF. [U.S. slang, 1900s or before]

wooden horse **1.** an early form of military punishment where a prisoner was tied with weighted feet to a sharp-ridged wooden "horse" and made to "ride." **2.** the "horse" used in such punishment. **3.** the gallows. *Cf.* MARE WITH THREE LEGS. [both senses, British, 1600s]

wooden-kimona (also **wooden-kimono**) a coffin. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s]

wooden-legged mare the gallows. [cant, 1700s]

wooden-overcoat a coffin. [underworld, mid 1800s-pres.] See WOODEN-SURTOUT.

wooden-ruff the pillory. [cant, late 1600s]

wooden-shoe a Jewish man or woman. Rhyming slang for "Jew." Not necessarily derogatory. [British, 1900s or before, *Dictionary of Rhyming Slang*]

wooden spoon a dunce or an oaf. *Cf.* SPOON

(sense 1), SPOONY (sense 1). [British and U.S. slang, 1800s]

wooden-suit a coffin. *Cf.* WOODEN-COAT, WOODEN-OVERCOAT. [U.S. dialect and slang, 1900s and before]

wooden-surtout a coffin; a WOODEN-OVERCOAT (*q.v.*). [cant and slang, late 1700s, Grose]

woodman a WENCHER (*q.v.*); a whoremonger. *Cf.* WOOD. [British, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

woodpecker of Mars the AMANITA MUSCARIA (*q.v.*), a hallucinogenic mushroom. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

woods-colt 1. a colt sired by an unknown stallion. No negative connotations. 2. a bastard. Partly euphemistic. *Cf.* CATCH-COLT. [both senses, U.S. colloquial, late 1800s-1900s]

woofits a hangover, especially if notably unpleasant. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

woofled intoxicated with alcohol. [U.S. slang, 1900s] Synonyms: A BIT ON, ABOUT GONE, ABOUT RIGHT, ADDLED, ADRIPE, AFFLICTED, AFLOAT, ALCOHOLIZED, ALECIE, ALKIED-UP, ALL AT SEA, ALL GONE, ALTOGETHERY, ANCHORED IN SOT'S BAY, APED, APPLE PALSY, ARF AN ARF, ARFARFANARF, AT ONE'S EASE, AT REST, AWASH, AWRY-EYED, BACCHI PLENUS, BAGGED, BALL-DOZED, BALMY, BAMBOOZLED, BAPTIZED, BARRELED, BARRELED-UP, BARREL-HOUSE DRUNK, BASTED, BATTED, BATTERED, BEARGERED, BEEN AT AN INDIAN FEAST, BEEN IN THE SUN, BEEN TO FRANCE, BEERIFIED, BEERY, BEHIND THE CORK, BELTED, BEMUSED, BENT, BENT OUT OF SHAPE, BEWITCHED, BIBACIOUS, BIBULOUS, BIFFY, BINGED, BLANKED, BLASTED, BLEARY-EYED, BLEWED, BLIMPED, BLIND, BLIND DRUNK, BLINDED, BLINDERS, BLINDO, BLIND STAGGERS, BLITHERED, BLITZED, BLOATED, BLOTTO, BLOWED-AWAY, BLOWN-AWAY, BLOWN-UP, BLUE, BLUED, BLUE-EYED, BOILED, BOILED AS AN OWL, BOILING DRUNK, BOMBED, BONED, BONGO, BONGOED, BONKERS, BOOSY, BOOZE BLIND, BOOZED, BOOZED AS THE GAGE, BOOZED-UP, BOOZY, BOSHY, BOSKO ABSOLUTO, BOSKY, BOTH SHEETS IN THE WIND, BOTTLE-ACHE, BOTTLED, BOWZERED, BOXED, BOXED-UP, BRANDY-FACED, BREATH STRONG ENOUGH TO CARRY COAL WITH, BREEZY, BRIDGEY, BRIGHT IN THE EYE, BRUISED, BUBBY, BUDGY, BUFFY, BULL-DOZED, BUMPSY, BUNG, BUNGED, BUNGEY, BUNG-EYED, BUNGFU, BUNNED, BURIED, BURN WITH A LOW BLUE FLAME, BURST, BUZZ, BUZZED, BUZZEY, CAGED, CANDY, CANNED, CANNED-UP, CANON, CAN'T SEE A HOLE IN A LADDER, CAPERNOITED, CAP-SICK, CARRYING A HEAVY LOAD, CARRYING TWO RED LIGHTS, CAST, CATSOOD, CHERRY-MERRY, CHERUBIMICAL, CHICKORY, CHUCKED, CLEAR, CLOBBED, COCKED, COCKEYED, COGNACKED, COGUEY, COMBOOZELATED, COMFORTABLE, CONCERNED, CONFLUMMOXED, COOKED, CORKED, CORKED-UP, CORKY, CORNED, CORNERED, CRACKED, CRAMPED, CRAZY, CREAMED, CROCKED, CRONK, CROSS-EYED, CRUMPED-OUT, CRUMP-FOOTED, CRYING DRUNK, DAGGED, DAMAGED, D. AND D., DEAD

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 ONE'S ALTITUDES, IN ONE'S CUPS, INSOBRIETY,
 INSPIRED, INTER POCULA, IN THE GUN, IN THE
 OZONE, IN THE PINK, IN THE SUDS, IN THE
 SUN, IN THE WIND, IN TIPIUM GROVE, INTOXED,
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 BITTEN, JUGGED, JUGGED-UP, JUG-STEAMED,
 JUICED, JUICED-UP, JUICY, JUNGLED, KEYED,
 KEYED TO THE ROOF, KEYED-UP, KISKY, KNAPT,
 KNOCKED-OUT, KNOCKED-UP, LAID-OUT, LAID
 TO THE BONE, LAPPY, LATHERED, LEAPING,
 LEARY, LEERY, LIGHT, LIKKERED-UP, LIMBER,
 LIMP, LINED, LION-DRUNK, LIQUEFIED,
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 LIQUOR-STRUCK, LIT, LIT TO THE GILLS, LIT-UP,
 LOADED, LOADED FOR BEAR, LOADED TO THE
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 THE PLIMSOLL MARK, LOGGED, LOOK LIVELY,
 LOOPED, LOOP-LEGGED, LOOSE IN THE HILT, LU-
 BRICATED, LUMPY, LUSH, LUSHED, LUSHED-UP,
 LUSHY, MAGGOTY, MALTED, MARTIN-DRUNK,
 MASTOK, MAUDLIN DRUNK, MAULED, MAW-
 BRISH, MELLOW, MELTED, MERRY, METHOD-
 ISTCONATED, MICKEY FINISHED, MILLED,
 MIRACULOUS, MIZZLED, MOIST AROUND THE
 EDGES, MOONEY, MOON-EYED, MOONY, MOPPY,
 MOPS AND BROOMS, MORTAL, MORTALLIOUS,
 MUCKIBUS, MUDDLED, MUDDLED-UP, MUGG
 BLOTTS, MUGGED, MUGGED-UP, MUGGY,
 MULLED, MULLED-UP, MUZZY, NAPPY, NASE,
 NAZY, NEGRO DRUNK, NIMPTOPSICAL, NODDY-
 HEADED, NOGGY, NOLO, N.Y.D., OBFUSCATED,
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 SAUCE, ON THE SKYTE, ORGANIZED, ORIE-EYED,
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 TAKEN, OVER THE BAY, OVER THE MARK, OWLED,
 OWLY-EYED, OXYCROCUM, PACKAGED, PAID,
 PALATIC, PALLED, PARALYTIC, PARALYZED,
 PARBOILED, PASTED, PECKISH, PEE-EYED, PEPST,
 PERKED, PERTISH, PETRIFIED, PICKLED, PIE-
 EYED, PIFFED, PIFFICATED, PIFFLED, PIFFLI-
 CATED, PIGEON-EYED, PILFERED, PINKED,
 PINKO, PIPPED, PIPPED-UP, PISSED, PISSED IN
 THE BROOK, PISSED-UP, PISSED UP TO THE EYE-
 BROWS, PISSING-DRUNK, PISSY-ARSED, PIXI-
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 PLOWED, PODDY, POGGLED, POGY, POLISHED,
 POLISHED-UP, POLLED-OFF, POLLUTED,
 POPIED, POT, POT-SHOT, POT-SICK, POTTED,
 POTULENT, POWDERED, POWDERED-UP, PRE-
 SERVED, PRIMED, PRUNED, PUGGLED, PUGGY-
 DRUNK, PUNGEY, PUSHED, PUT TO BED WITH A
 SHOVEL, PYE-EYED, QUEER, QUEERED, QUISBY,
 RACKED, RACKED-UP, RADDLED, RAGGED, RAM-
 MAGED, RAMPING MAD, RATTLED, RAUNCHY,
 REEKING, REELING, REELING RIPE, REELY, RE-
 LIGIOUS, RIGID, RILEYED, RIPE, RIPPED,

ROARING-DRUNK, ROCKY, ROLLING-DRUNK,
 ROOSTERED, RORTY, ROSINED, ROSY, ROSY
 ABOUT THE GILLS, ROTTEN, ROYAL, RUMMED,
 RUMMED-UP, SALT, SALTED, SALTED-DOWN,
 SALT JUNK, SALUBRIOUS, SAP HAPPY, SATUR-
 ATED, SAUCED, SAWED, SCAMMERED, SCHICKER,
 SCOOPED, SCORCHED, SCOTCH MIST, SCRAM-
 BLED, SCRANCHED, SCRATCHED, SCREECHING,
 SCREWED, SCREWY, SCRONCHED, SCROOCHED,
 SCROOCHED-UP, SEE DOUBLE, SEEING SNAKES,
 SEE PINK ELEPHANTS, SEE TWO MOONS,
 SEMI-BOUSY, SENT, SERVED-UP, SEWED-UP,
 SHAVED, SHELLACKED, SHERBETTY, SHICER,
 SHICK, SHICKED, SHICKERED, SHIKKER, SHINED,
 SHINY, SHIPWRECKED, SHIT-FACED, SHOT,
 SHOT-AWAY, SHOT FULL OF HOLES, SHOT IN THE
 NECK, SHOT-UP, SKIMISHED, SLATHERED,
 SLEWED, SLEWY, SLIGHTLY-TIGHTLY, SLOPPED,
 SLOPPED-OVER, SLOPPED TO THE EARS, SLOPPY,
 SLOPPY-DRUNK, SLOSHED, SLOSHED TO THE
 EARS, SLOUGHED, SLUGGED, SLURKS, SLUSHED,
 SLUSHED-UP, SMASHED, SMEARED, SMEEKIT,
 SMOKED, SNAPPED, SNOCKERED, SNOOTED,
 SNOTTED, SNOZZLED, SNUBBED, SNUFFY, SNUG,
 SO, SOAKED, SOAPY-EYED, SOGGY, SOSHED, SOT-
 TISH, SOUPY, SOUSED, SOUSED TO THE GILLS,
 SOW-DRUNK, SOZZLED, SOZZLY, SPEECHLESS,
 SPIFFED, SPIFFLICATED, SPIFFLO, SPOONY
 DRUNK, SPRUNG, SQUIFFY, STAGGERISH, STALE
 DRUNK, STANDING TOO LONG IN THE SUN, STAR-
 CHY, STATE OF ELEVATION, STEAMED-UP, STEEP-
 ED, STEW, STEWED, STEWED TO THE GILLS, STIFF,
 STIFFED, STIFFO, STINKING, STINKO, STITCHED,
 STOLLED, STONE BLIND, STONED, STONY BLIND,
 STOZZLED, STRIPED, STUBBED, STUCCOED,
 STUNG, STUNNED, STUPID, SUCKED, SUCKY, SUN
 IN THE EYES, SUPERCHARGED, SWACKED, SWAL-
 LOWED A HARE, SWAMPED, SWATCHED, SWAT-
 TLED, SWAZZLED, SWEET, SWIGGED, SWIGGLED,
 SWILLED, SWILLED-UP, SWINE-DRUNK, SWIN-
 NY, SWIPED, SWIPY, SWIVELY, SWIZZLED,
 SWOZZLED, TACKY, TAKE A SHARD, TANGLE-
 FOOTED, TANKED, TANKED-UP, TAP-SHACKLED,
 TAVERNED, TEAD-UP, TEED, TEED-UP, TEM-
 ULENT, THAT WAY, THAWED, THREE SHEETS IN
 THE WIND, THREE SHEETS TO THE WIND, TID-
 DLED, TIDDLY, TIFLED, TIGHT, TIGHT AS A
 BRASSIERE, TIGHT AS A DRUM, TIGHT AS A FART,
 TIGHT AS A GOAT, TIGHT AS A MINK, TIGHT AS A
 TEN-DAY DRUNK, TIGHT AS A TICK, TIGHT AS
 THE BARK ON A TREE, TIN HATS, TINNED,
 TIP-MERRY, TIPPLY, TIPSIFIED, TIPSY, TIRED,
 TISHY, TOASTED, TOL-LOL, TONGUE-TIED, TOO
 MANY CLOTHS ON THE WIND, TOO NUMEROUS TO
 MENTION, TOP-HEAVY, TOPPED, TOPPY,
 TOPSY-BOOZY, TOPY, TORE-UP, TORRID, TOSSED,
 TOSTIFICATED, TOTALLED, TOXED, TOXY, TRAM-
 MELED, TRANSLATED, TUBED, TUMBLING-
 DRUNK, TUNED, TUNED-UP, TWO SHEETS TO THE
 WIND, UNDER, UNDER THE INFLUENCE, UNDER
 THE TABLE, UNDER THE WEATHER, UNK-DRAY,
 UNSOBER, UPHOLSTERED, UPPISH, UP THE POLE,
 UP TO THE GILLS, VARNISHED, VULCANIZED,
 WALL-EYED, WAMBLE-CROPPED, WAPSED
 DOWN, WASTED, WATER-LOGGED, WEAK-
 JOINTED, WEARY, WELL-BOTTLED, WELL-FIXED,
 WELL-OILED, WELL-SPRUNG, WELL-UNDER,
 WET, WHAT-NOSED, WHAZOOD, WHIFFLED,

WHIPCAT, WHIPPED, WHIPSEY, WHISKYFIED, WHISKY-FRISKY, WHISTLE DRUNK, WHITTLED, WHOOSHED, WILTED, WINEY, WING-HEAVY, WIPED, WIPED-OUT, WIPED-OVER, WIRED-UP, WOBBLY, WOMBLE-TY-CROPT, WOZZY, WRECKED, YDRUNKEN, ZAGGED, ZIG-ZAG, ZIG-ZAGGED, ZISSIFIED, ZONED, ZONKED, ZONKED-OUT.

woolens underwear for males or females. Not necessarily woolen underwear. [colloquial, 1900s and before]

woolies 1. WOOLENS (*q.v.*); woolen underwear. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before] 2. the DELIRIUM TREMENS (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, 1900s]

wooly bear 1. a woman; a woman considered sexually. 2. a female police officer. [both senses, citizens band radio slang, U.S., mid 1900s-pres.]

wooly-head (also **woolie-head**) a derogatory term for a Negro. [U.S. slang, 1800s and before]

wooly-wooly a woman; the same as WOOLY BEAR (*q.v.*). *Cf.* FUR (sense 1).

woozle-water whisky. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

woozy (also **woozey**) intoxicated with alcohol. [U.S. slang, late 1800s-1900s]

wop 1. a derogatory term for an Italian. One explanation of its origin is that it is an acronym of "without a passport," referring to immigration status. Another explanation is that the term is from Italian *guappo* (pronounced "wappo"), "a large, handsome man." [U.S. slang, late 1800s-pres.] 2. a prostitute. [Australian, Baker]

wopshop a brothel. [Australian, 1900s or before, Baker]

wop special macaroni or spaghetti dishes. Not always derogatory. The term "wop salad" is widely known and is inoffensive to some people. From wop (sense 1). [U.S. slang, 1900s]

word!, My 1. a mild oath and an exclamation. Also **Upon my word!** 2. dung. Rhyming slang for "turd." [British, 1900s, *Dictionary of Rhyming Slang*]

work 1. to coit a woman. *Cf.* DO A WOMAN'S JOB FOR HER. 2. copulation. [senses 1 and 2 are both U.S. slang, 1900s] 3. a euphemism for any sexual activity. [colloquial, 1900s or before] 4. to solicit and perform sexual acts, as in "work an area" in prostitution. [U.S. underworld, mid 1900s or before]

working girl (also **working broad**, **working woman**) a euphemism for "prostitute." *Cf.* BUSINESS GIRL. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s or before]

work off to masturbate. For synonyms see WASTE TIME. [British colloquial or slang, 1800s or before]

work on to castrate. [U.S. colloquial euphemism, 1900s or before]

work out to coit. Borrowed from an athletic "workout." *Cf.* HORIZONTAL EXERCISE. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

works 1. either the male or female genitals. In the sense of WATERWORKS (*q.v.*). 2. copulation, "the works." From the male point of view. Referring to "giving" the female his WORKS (sense 1). 3. the "third degree," a prolonged and supposedly violent period of questioning by the police. [all senses, slang, 1900s]

workshop the female genitals. See WORK (sense 1). [British slang, late 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

work the dumb oracle (also **work the hairy oracle**) to coit a woman. *Cf.* MOUTH-THANKLESS, MOUTH-THAT-CANNOT-BITE. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

worm 1. a low creep or jerk. From the lowness and sliminess of a worm. [U.S. slang, 1900s or before] 2. the penis. [widespread nonce, 1800s-1900s]

worm-food a corpse. [U.S. underworld and slang, 1900s]

worms spaghetti. For similar terms see DOG'S VOMIT. [colloquial since the early 1900s or before]

worms in blood spaghetti in tomato sauce. [U.S. jocular dysphemism, 1900s]

worry and strife (also **trouble and strife**) one's own wife; anyone's wife. Rhyming slang for "wife." [British, 1900s, *Dictionary of Rhyming Slang*]

WOTT "wolves on the track," a group of males on the prowl. Also in the singular, "wolf on the track." [U.S. slang, 1900s]

wound the female genitals. *Cf.* CUT, GASH, SLIT. [from *Cymbeline* (Shakespeare)]

Wounds! (also **Wauns!**) an oath and an exclamation, "By Christ's wounds!" or "By God's wounds!" [1300s]

wowser a prude; a reformer. [Australian and some U.S. use, late 1800s-pres.]

wraith a ghost or specter. [since the early 1500s]

wrecked alcohol or drug intoxicated. [U.S. slang and drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

wren 1. a prostitute. For synonyms see QUAIL. [British slang, 1800s] 2. a young woman or girl. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

wretchcock a puny or worthless person. Said to be in error for "wrtchcock," which has the same meaning (*Oxford English Dictionary*). [mid 1600s]

wriggle to masturbate. [British slang, 1800s or before]

wriggle navels to copulate. [British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

wriggling-pole the penis, especially when erect. See WRIGGLE NAVELS. [British slang, early 1700s]

wring one's sock out to urinate. There is an implication that one has waited too long to urinate. *Cf.* SHAKE A SOCK. For synonyms see WHIZ. [British slang, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

wring the dew off the branch to urinate. A confusion of WRING ONE'S SOCK OUT (*q.v.*) and SHAKE THE DEW OFF THE LILY (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, 1900s]

wring the rattlesnake to urinate. *Cf.* BLACK-SNAKE, ROCK PYTHON. [Australian, 1900s or before]

wrinkle an old woman. Usually derogatory. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

wrinkle-room a bar patronized by aging homosexual males. *Cf.* WRINKLE. [U.S. homosexual use, mid 1900s-pres.]

X

X. 1. a toilet or privy. For synonyms see **AJAX**. [U.S., 1900s] 2. the Christ; Jesus Christ. Also **XP.**, **Xt.**

xenomancy divination involving strangers, usually the first stranger to appear. See **-MANCY** for similar forms. [from Greek *xenos*, "strange"]

xenophobia an exaggerated fear of or an aversion to strangers. See **PHOBIA** for similar forms. [from Greek *xenos*, "strange"]

xenorexia an abnormality involving the appetite, including the swallowing of matter and objects other than food. [medical]

X.L. "ex-lady" friend; former lady friend. *Cf.* **X.Y.L.** [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

XPC (also **XP.**) the Christ; Jesus Christ.

X-rated the extreme end of a rating scale of

sexual content and violence in the motion picture industry. X-rated films usually contain explicit sex acts. *Cf.* **ADULT**, **CLINICAL**, **FRANK**. [U.S., mid 1900s-pres.]

XS the Christ; Jesus Christ.

X.Y.L. "ex-young lady," former girlfriend or former wife.

xylomancy divination involving wood. Interpretations are made of the positions of fallen trees, logs, or wood arranged for a fire. See **-MANCY** for similar forms. [from Greek *xylon*, "wood"]

X.Y.Z. "examine your zipper," a catch phrase reminding a male that he has forgotten to zip up his trousers. [U.S. slang, 1900s] Synonyms: **COWS AND HORSES WILL GET OUT, ONE O'CLOCK, ONE O'CLOCK AT THE WATERWORKS, YOUR MEDALS ARE SHOWING, YOUR NOSE IS BLEEDING.**

Y

yack (also **yock**, **yuck**, **yuk**) a stupid fellow; an oaf. For synonyms see OAF. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

yackum human feces. Possibly backslang for "mucky." [British, 1800s, *Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*]

yahoo an oaf, rustic, or bumpkin. For synonyms see OAF. [from Jonathan Swift's *Gulliver's Travels*; since the early 1700s]

Yahweh God. A spelling-out of the Hebrew YHWH (*q.v.*). See other avoidances at GOD. Cf. TETRAGRAMMATON.

yak a derogatory nickname for a Pole or a person of Polish descent. Cf. YACK. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

yam-yam raw or processed opium. [U.S. underworld, early 1900s]

yang the penis. Cf. JANG, YING-YANG. [U.S., 1900s]

yank one's strap (also **fondle one's fig**, **manipulate one's mango**, **pound one's pomegranate**, **yank**, **yank one's yam**) to masturbate. Cf. STRAP (sense 2). For synonyms see WASTE TIME. [slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

yap 1. an easy victim; a dupe. [U.S., 1900s] 2. a fool or oaf; a hillbilly or bumpkin. [U.S. slang and dialect, 1900s] 3. a Japanese. [1900s] 4. nonsense. Cf. YAWP. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s]

yard 1. the penis. The word-of-choice for the penis between 1400s-1800. [primarily British, but also used in U.S. regional dialect and for literary effect, 1300s-pres.] Synonyms: AARON'S ROD, ABRAHAM, AFFAIR, ALMOND, ALMOND ROCK, ANGLE, ARBOR VITAE, ARM, ARSE-OPENER, ARSE-WEDGE, ATHENAEUM, AULD HORNIE, BABY-MAKER, BALD-HEADED HERMIT, BALD-HEADED MOUSE, BALONEY, BANANA, BAT, BATTERING-PIECE, BAUBLE, BAYONET, BEAK, BEAN, BEAN-TOSSER, BEEF, BELL-ROPE, BELLY, BELLY-RUFFIAN, BEST LEG OF THREE, BICHO, BINGY, BIRD, BLACKSNAKE, BLADE, BLOW-TORCH, BLUDGEON, BLUESKIN, BOB TAIL, BODKIN, BONE, BONFIRE, BOW, BOWSPRIT, BRACMARD, BROOM-HANDLE, BROOMSTICK, BUM-TICKLER, BUSH-BEATER, BUSHWHACKER, BUSK, BUTTER-KNIFE, BUTTON-HOLE WORKER, CADULIX, CALLIBISTRIS, CANDLE, CANE, CARK, CARNAL STUMP, CARROT, CATSO, CHANTICLEER, CHICKEN, CHILD-GETTER, CHINGUS, CHINK-STOPPER, CHOPPER, CHUM, CLAVA, CLOTHES PROP, CLUB, COCK, CODPIECE, COPPERSTICK, CORAL BRANCH, COREY, CRACK-HAUNTER, CRACK-HUNTER, CRACKSMAN, CRANNY-HUNTER, CREAMSTICK, CRIMSON=CHITTERLING, CROOK, CUCKOO, CULTY-

GUN, DAGGER, DANG, DARD, DART OF LOVE, DEAREST MEMBER, DIBBLE, DICK, DICKORY DOCK, DICKY, DIDDLE, DILDO, DINGBAT, DING-DONG, DINGER, DINGLE-DANGLE, DINGUS, DIPSTICK, DIRK, DOCTOR JOHNSON, DODAD, DODADDY, DOFUNNY, DOHICKY, DOHINGER, DOJIGGER, DOJOHNIE, DOLLY, DONG, DOODLE, DOOFlicker, DORK, DOWN-LEG, DRAGON, DRIBBLING DART OF LOVE, DROPPING MEMBER, DRUMSTICK, DUCY, DUMMY, EEL, END, ENEMY, ENOB, EYE-OPENER, FAG, FAMILY ORGAN, FATHER-CONFESSOR, FIDDLE-BOW, FIREBRAND, FISH, FISHING ROD, FLAPDOODLE, FLAPPER, FLIP-FLAP, FLOATER, FOOL-STICKER, FOREFINGER, FOREMAN, FORNICATING-ENGINE, FORNICATING-MEMBER, FORNICATING-TOOL, FORNICATOR, FRIGAMAJIG, FUCKER, GADGET, GADSO, GAP-STOPPER, GARDEN-ENGINE, GARDENER, GAYING INSTRUMENT, GENERATION TOOL, GENTLE-TITTLER, GIGGLE-STICK, GIGGLING-PIN, GIRLOMETER, GLADIUS, GOOBER, GOOSER, GOOSE'S-NECK, GRAVY-GIVER, GRAVY-MAKER, GRINDING-TOOL, GRISTLE, GULLY-RAKER, GUN, GUT-STICK, HAIR-DIVIDER, HAIR-SPLITTER, HAMBONE, HAMMER, HAMPTON WICK, HANDSTAFF, HANGING JOHNNY, HERMIT, HOE-HANDLE, HOLY POKER, HONEY-POT CLEAVER, HOOTCHEE, HORN, HOSE, HOT-ROD, HUNK OF MEAT, HUSBANDMAN OF NATURE, IMPUDENCE, INSTRUMENT, INTROMITTENT ORGAN, IRISH ROOT, IT, JACK, JACK-IN-THE-BOX, JACK ROBINSON, JACOB, JACQUE'S, JANG, JAKES, JARGONELLE, JEMMISON, JEMSON, JERKING-IRON, JEZEBEL, JIG, JIGGER, JIGGLING-BONE, JING-JANG, JOCK, JOCKAM, JOCKUM, JOCKY, JOCUM, JOHN, JOHNNIE, JOINSON, JOHN THOMAS, JOHN WILLIE, JOINT, JONES, JOY KNOB, JOY PRONG, JOY-STICK, J.T., JULIUS CAESAR, JUSTUM, KEY, KIDNEY-SCRAPER, KIDNEY-WIPER, KING-MEMBER, KNOB, KNOCK, KNOCKER, KORI, KORO, LABOURER OF NATURE, LADIES' DELIGHT, LADIES' LOLLIPOP, LADIES' TREASURE, LAMP OF LIFE, LANCE, LANCE OF LOVE, LANGOLEE, LARYDOODLE, LIFE-PRESERVER, LITTLE BROTHER, LITTLE DAVY, LITTLE FINGER, LITTLE WILLIE, LIVE RABBIT, LIVER-TURNER, LIVE SAUSAGE, LIZARD, LOB, LOB-COCK, LOBSTER, LOLLYPOP, LONG JOHN, LONG TOM, LOVE-DART, LOVE'S PICKLOCK, LUCY, LULLABY, LUNG-DISTURBER, MACHINE, MAD MICK, MAGIC WAND, MALE GENITAL ORGAN, MALE MEMBER, MALE PUDENDUM, MAN-ROOT, MAN THOMAS, MARROW-BONE, MARROW-BONE-AND-CLEAVER, MARROW-PUDDING, MASCULINE PART, MASTER JOHN THURSDAY, MASTER MEMBER, MASTER OF CEREMONIES, MATRIMONIAL PEACEMAKER, MEAT, MEMBER, MEMBER FOR THE COCKSHIRE,

MEMBRUM, MEMBRUM VIRILE, MENTULA, MENTULE, MERRYMAKER, MICKEY, MIDDLE FINGER, MIDDLE LEG, MIDDLE STUMP, MILKMAN, MISTER TOM, MODIGGER, MOUSE, MOWDIEWART, MUSCLE OF LOVE, MUTTON-DAGGER, MY BODY'S CAPTAIN, MY MAN THOMAS, NAG, NATURAL MEMBER, NATURE'S SCYTHE, NEBUCHAD-NEZZAR, NEEDLE, NERVOUS-CANE, NIMROD, NINE-INCH KNOCKER, NIPPY, NOONEY, NOSE, NUDINNUDO, OLD BLIND BOB, OLD HORN-INGTON, OLD HORNY, OLD MAN, OLD SLIMY, ONE-EYED MILKMAN, ONE-EYED WORM, ORGAN, PAT AND MICK, PAX-WAX, PEACEMAKER, PECKER, PECNOSTER, PEENIE, PEE-WEE, PEEZEL, PEGO, PEN, PENCIL, PENDULUM, PENIS, PENIS DEPENDENS, PERCE, PERCH, PERCY, PESTLE, PETER, PICCOLO, PICKLOCK, PIKE, PIKESTAFF, PILE-DRIVER, PILGRIM'S STAFF, PILLOCK, PIMPLE, PIN, PINGA, PINTLE, PIONEER OF NATURE, PIPE, PISSER, PISTOL, PISTON, PISTON ROD, PIZELL, PIZZLE, PLACKET-RACKET, PLAY-THING, PLENIPLO, PLOWSHARE, PLUG, PLUG-TAIL, PLUM-TREE SHAKER, P-MAKER, POINT, POINTER, POKER, POLE, POLL-AXE, POLYPHEMUS, PONDSNIPE, PONY, POONTANGER, POPERINE PEAR, PORK, PORK-SWORD, POST, POTATO-FINGER, POTENT REGIMENT, POWER, PRIAPUS, PRICK, PRICKLE, PRIDE AND JOY, PRINCOCK, PRIVY MEMBER, PRONG, PUD, PUD-DING, PULSE, PUMP, PUMP-HANDLE, PUP, PUTZ, QUARTER-MASTER, QUICKENING-PEG, QUIM-STAKE, QUIM-WEDGE, RADISH, RAM, RAMMER, RAMROD, RANGER, RAW MEAT, REAMER, REC-TOR OF THE FEMALES, RED-CAP, RED-HOT POKER, RHUBARB, ROD, ROGER, ROGERRY, ROLLING-PIN, ROLY-POLY, ROOSTER, ROOT, RUBIGO, RUD-ER, RUFFIAN, RUMP-SPLITTER, RUPERT, SAINT PETER, SCEPTRE, SCHLANGE, SCHLONG, SCHMOCK, SCHMUCK, SCHVANCE, SCHVONTZ, SCHWEEN, SCREWDRIVER, SENSITIVE PLANT, SENSITIVE-TRUNCHEON, SEXING-PIECE, SHAFT OF CUPID, SHE, SHMUCK, SHORT-ARM, SHORT-ARM TAIL, SHOVE-DEVIL, SHOVE-STRAIGHT, SILENT FLUTE, SIR MARTIN WAGSTAFF, SKIN FLUTE, SKYSCRAPER, SLUG, SMALL-ARM, SMELL-SMOCK, SNAKE, SNAKE IN THE GRASS, SNAPPER, SOLICITOR-GENERAL, SPIGOT, SPIKE-FAGGOT, SPINDLE, SPIT, SPLIT-ARSE MECHANIC, SPLIT-MUTTON, SPLIT-RUMP, SPONGE, SPOUT, STAFF, STAFF OF LIFE, STAFF OF LOVE, STAKE, STALLION, STAR-GAZER, STEMMER, STERN-POST, STICK, STING, STORMY DICK, STRAP, STRETCHER, STRUNT, STUFF, STUMP, SUCKER, SUGAR-STICK, SWEET-MEAT, SWIPE, SWIVER, SWORD, TACKET, TACKLE, TADGER, TAIL, TAIL-PIKE, TAIL-PIN, TAIL-PIPE, TAIL-TACKLE, TAIL-TREE, TALLY-WHACKER, TANTRUM, TARSE, TASSEL, TEAPOT, TENANT-IN-TAIL, TENT, TENT-PEG, TENTUM, THAT, THE BOY, THE OLD ADAM, THE OLD ROOT, THING, THINGAMABOB, THINGAMY, THINGUM-MY, THIRD LEG, THISTLE, THOMAS, THORN, THORN-IN-THE-FLESH, THUMB OF LOVE, TICKLE-GIZZARD, TICKLER, TICKLE-TAIL, TIMOTHY, TOMMY, TONGE, TOOL, TORCH OF CUPID, TOSH, TOUCH-TRAP, TOY, TRAP-STICK, TRIFLE, TRIG-GER, TROUBLE-GIBLETS, TUBE, TUBE-STEAK, TUG-MUTTON, UNCLE DICK, UNIT, UNRULY

MEMBER, VERGE, VESTRY-MAN, VIRGA, VIRILE MEMBER, VOMER, WAG, WAND, WANG, WATER-SPOUT, WAZOO, WEAPON, WEDGE, WEENIE, WHACKER, WHANG, WHANG-BONE, WHANGER, WHAT, WHIP, WHISTLE, WHORE-PIPE, WICK, WIGGA-WAGGA, WILLIE, WIMBLE, WINKLE, WIRE, WONG, WORM, WRIGGLING-POLE, YANG, YARD MEASURE, YING-YANG, YOSH, YUM-YUM, ZUBRICK. 2. to coit a woman. [1700s] 3. to be unfaithful to one's lover. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

yard-child an illegitimate child; a bastard. Probably not from YARD (sense 1) above. [U.S. dialect, 1900s]

yard measure 1. the female genitals, specifically the vagina. From a name for a one-yard measuring stick (yardstick). A jocular reference to the penis and to the length implications of "yard." Cf. GIRLOMETER. [British slang, 1800s] 2. the penis. [British, late 1800s-1900s]

yard of satin a glass of gin. Reportedly a euphemism used by women. Cf. WHITE SATIN. [British slang, 1800s]

yawney a stupid fellow; an oaf; the same as SAWNY (*q.v.*). For synonyms see OAF. [British, 1800s or before]

yawp (also **yaup**) nonsense. Cf. YAP (sense 4). [U.S. colloquial, mid 1800s]

yazzihamper a term of contempt for a disliked person. [U.S., 1900s]

ydromancy See HYDROMANCY.

ydrunken a very old form of the word "drunken." [1200s, *Oxford English Dictionary*]

yeast-powder biscuit the female genitals, especially when swollen due to sexual stimulation. Cf. BISCUIT. [U.S. dialect (Boontling), late 1800s-early 1900s, Charles Adams]

yegg 1. a tramp, thief, or safecracker. [U.S. underworld, 1900s] 2. a term of contempt for a male. [U.S., 1900s]

yeggman a safecracker. See YEGG (sense 1).

Ye gods! an exclamation. From YE GODS AND LITTLE FISHES! (*q.v.*).

Ye gods and little fishes! (also **Ye gods!**) an exclamation or mock oath. [U.S. and British, 1800s-pres.]

Yehuda a Jewish man or woman. The plural is "Yehudim." For synonyms see FIVE AND TWO. [from Hebrew]

Yehudi a nickname for a Jewish man or woman. From YEHIUDA (*q.v.*). Sometimes used derogatorily. [slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

yeller 1. a mulatto. For synonyms see MAHOGANY. Derogatory. 2. pertaining to mulattoes or light-skinned Negroes. Derogatory. [both senses, U.S., 1900s]

yeller-feller a light-skinned or racially mixed Australian aborigine. [Australian, 1800s or before, Baker]

yellow 1. a light-skinned Negro; a mulatto; the same as YELLER (*q.v.*). [U.S., early 1800s-1900s] 2. the drug L.S.D. (*q.v.*). [U.S. drug

- culture, mid 1900s-pres.] **3.** a barbiturate, specifically Nembutal (trademark). Usually in the plural, "yellows." [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- yellow angel** a barbiturate, Nembutal (trademark). [U.S. drug culture, 1900s]
- yellow-back** a gob of phlegm. [Australian, 1900s, Baker]
- yellowbelly** **1.** a coward. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before] **2.** a Chinese. [U.S., 1900s]
- yellow-black** a mulatto; a light-skinned Negro. Derogatory. [U.S., 1900s]
- yellow boy** a Chinese. For synonyms see JOHN CHINAMAN. [U.S., 1900s or before]
- yellow bullets** Nembutal (trademark) capsules; any barbiturate tablets or capsules. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- yellow-dog** **1.** a coward. [U.S. slang, 1900s] Synonyms: CANDY-ASS, CHICKEN, CHICKEN-HEART, COW-BABY, CRADDON, CRAVEN, DAFF, DASTARD, FUNKER, JELLY BELLY, LILY-LIVER, MILQUETOAST, MUDGER, PANSY, PANTYWAIST, PIKER, POLTROON, PUSSYCAT, QUAKEBUTTOCK, RABBIT, RECREANT, RING-TAIL, SHY-CK, SISSY, SOOK, SOP, SQUIB, WEAK SISTER, WHEY-FACE, YELLOWBELLY, YELLOW HEEL, YELLOW LIVER. **2.** a term of contempt. [both senses, U.S., 1800s-pres.]
- yellow girl** a female mulatto; [U.S. colloquial, mid 1800s-1900s]
- yellow heel** a coward. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- yellow-jacket** a barbiturate tablet or capsule, usually Nembutal (trademark). From the common name of the insect. Cf. RED-JACKET. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- yellow liver** a coward. [U.S., 1900s]
- yellow peril** **1.** an Oriental of any nationality. Derogatory and sometimes jocular. **2.** the Mongoloid race in general. From the fear that they will overtake the earth due to their great numbers. [since the late 1800s]
- yellow sunshine** the drug L.S.D. (*q.v.*). Cf. ORANGE SUNSHINE, SUNSHINE. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- yen** **1.** sexual arousal or desire. [colloquial, 1900s] **2.** a craving for addictive drugs, especially opium or heroin. See PEN YEN. [U.S. drug culture, 1900s]
- yen-chee (also yen-shee)** **1.** the residue or "ash" left in an opium pipe. See YEN-SHE. **2.** heroin. Both are Chinese or mock-Chinese. [both senses, U.S. drug culture, 1900s]
- yen-hok** a needle used in the preparation of opium. See PEN YEN. [Chinese or mock-Chinese; U.S. drug culture, 1900s or before]
- yen-she** opium ashes mixed with whisky; the same form as YEN-CHEE (*q.v.*). [Chinese or mock-Chinese; U.S. drug culture, 1900s]
- yenta** a gossip or a shrew, usually a woman. [Yiddish; U.S., 1900s]
- yentz** **1.** to copulate or SCREW (*q.v.*). **2.** to cheat or deceive. *i.e.*, screw. [both senses, Yiddish, 1900s]
- yentzer** a man or woman who copulates frequently or obsessively. See YENTZ (sense 1).
- yerba** marijuana. [the Spanish cognate of HERB (*q.v.*); U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]
- yesca** marijuana. [U.S. drug culture, 1900s]
- yes-girl** a sexually willing female. Based on "yes-man." [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]
- yes-man** a sycophant; a toady. Cf. ACQUIESCE-MAN. [U.S., 1900s]
- yid** a derogatory nickname for a Jewish man or woman. For synonyms see FIVE AND TWO. [U.S., late 1800s-1900s]
- yiddle** a Jewish man or woman. Derogatory. [British and U.S., 1900s]
- yield one's favors** for a female to agree to coition. [British euphemism, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]
- ying-yang** the penis. Cf. JING-JANG. [U.S. slang, 1900s]
- yit** a Jewish man or woman. From YID, YIDDLE (both *q.v.*). Derogatory. [British slang, 1800s]
- yob** an oaf; a lout. Backslang for "boy." [British, 1900s]
- yock** a stupid oaf. From HONYOCK (*q.v.*). Cf. YACK. [slang and colloquial, 1900s]
- yodel** to commit SODOMY (*q.v.*), possibly COITUS PER ANUM (*q.v.*). More likely FELLATIO (*q.v.*) with repeated movement of the tongue. Cf. CANYON-YODELING. [U.S. underworld, Berrey and Van den Bark]
- yog** backslang for GOY (*q.v.*), a non-Jew. Can be derogatory. [British, 1900s]
- yokel** **1.** a bumpkin or an oaf. [British and U.S., 1800s-pres.] **2.** a Negro term of contempt for Caucasians. [U.S., mid 1900s]
- yola** a female mulatto. For synonyms see MA-HOGANY.
- yold (also yuld)** a sucker or a dupe; someone easily fooled. [from Yiddish; U.S. underworld and slang, 1900s]
- yoni** **1.** the Hindu religious symbol for the reproductive power of the female. [in English by 1800] **2.** the female genitals. [British and U.S. slang and euphemism, 1800s-1900s]
- york** **1.** to vomit. **2.** vomitus. [both senses, U.S. slang and dialect, 1900s] Synonyms for both senses: ACCOUNTS, BARF, BECOME ILL, BLOW BEETS, BLOW LUNCH, BOFF, BRACK, BRAKE, BRING UP, CACK, CASCADE, CAST, CAST UP, CAT, CHUCK UP, CHUNDER, DEFOOD, DRAIN THE BILGE, DRIVE FRENCH HORSES, DUMP, EARP, FLASH, FLASH THE HASH, FLAY THE FOX, FLING UP, HAPPY RETURNS, HASH, HONK, JERK THE CAT, KECK, LOSE A MEAL, LOSE ONE'S COOKIES, MAKE A SALE, PARBREAK, PERK, PUKE, PUMP, PUMP SHIP, PURGE, PUT, PUT BIRDIE, QUOCKEN, RALPH, REECH, REGURGITATE, RETCH, SELL OUT, SHIT, SHOOT ONE'S COOKIES, SHOOT THE CAT, SHOOT THE WORKS, SICK, SICKS, SICK UP, SKIN A GOAT, SLING A CAT, SNAP ONE'S COOKIES, SPEW, THROW A MAP, THROW UP, THROW UP ONE'S ACCOUNTS, THROW UP ONE'S TOENAILS, TOSS ONE'S COOKIES, TOSS ONE'S LUNCH, UNSPIT,

UNSWALLOW, UPCHUCK, URP, VARF, VOMICK, VOMIT, VOMITUS, WHIP THE CAT.

yosh the penis. For synonyms see YARD. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

you!, Up (also Upya!) the same as UP IT! (*q.v.*). [Australian, 1900s, Baker]

you and me urine; an act of urination; to urinate. Rhyming slang for "pee," *i.e.*, urine. [British, 1900s]

you know cocaine. Rhyming slang for SNOW (sense 2.). [U.S. drug culture, 1900s]

you-know-what the female genitals. [colloquial since the mid 1600s]

you-know-where hell. [U.S. colloquial, 1900s or before]

young, in pregnant. Normally said of a sow and extended to humans. [euphemistic]

young thing a young and innocent girl. [since the 1300s]

your ass!, Up a curse equivalent to "Up it!" [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

your brown!, Up a curse the equivalent of "Up your ass!" Cf. BROWN (sense 1). [U.S. slang, 1900s]

your medals are showing a disguised warning that one's fly is undone. The medals are fly buttons. See TURKISH MEDAL. For synonyms see X.Y.Z. [British slang, 1900s or before]

your nose is bleeding a disguised warning that one's fly is undone. [British slang, 1800s]

yours!, Up the same as UP IT! (*q.v.*). [U.S., 1900s]

youthful victim of a degenerate a receiving pederast; a CATAMITE (*q.v.*). See RECEIVER. [euphemistic, 1900s]

yo-yo an oaf or jerk. For synonyms see OAF. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

yuckel a dull oaf; a DOLT (*q.v.*) or slow-witted person. Cf. YACK, YOKEL (sense 1). [U.S. slang, 1900s or before]

yum-yum 1. the female genitals. 2. the penis. [both senses, British slang, 1800s, Farmer and Henley]

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Z. one ounce of a narcotic or marijuana. From “oz.,” the abbreviation of “ounce.” *Cf.* LID, O.Z. [U.S. drug culture, 1900s]

Zacatecas purple marijuana from Zacatecas, Mexico. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

zagged intoxicated with alcohol. *Cf.* ZIG-ZAG. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

zambuk a derogatory term for a person with numerous facial pimples. From the brand name of an ointment, “Zambuck.” [slang, 1900s]

zammy an oaf or simpleton. [British dialect, 1800s, Dartnell] See ZANY.

zany a fool, jester, or oaf. *Cf.* SAWNY. [mid 1500s]

zap to kill, stun, or sterilize with an imaginary ray gun. [U.S., mid 1900s-pres.]

zarf an ugly and undesirable male. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

zazzle 1. sexual desire. 2. exaggerated sexuality; sex appeal. [both senses, U.S. slang, 1900s]

'Zblood! an oath and an exclamation, “By His blood!” or “By God’s blood!” For synonyms see 'ZOUNDS! [early 1600s]

'Zbud! an oath and an exclamation, “By His blood!” or “By His bud!” [early 1600s]

'Zdeath! an oath and an exclamation, “By His death!” or “By God’s death!” [British, mid 1600s]

Z-dz! a euphemistic disguise of 'ZOUNDS! (*q.v.*). [British, 1700s]

Zelda a dull or prudish girl or woman. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

zelophobia an irrational fear of being or becoming jealous. See PHOBIA for similar terms. [from Greek *zelos*, “jealousy”]

Zen the drug L.S.D. (*q.v.*). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

zent a pimple. See ZIT. For synonyms see BURBLE.

zerk a jerk or an oaf. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s]

zero an insignificant person; a dull nobody. For synonyms see OAF. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

zhlub (also *schlub*, *shlub*, *zhlob*) an oaf or dolt. [from Yiddish; U.S., mid 1900s-pres.]

zib 1. a fool or sucker. 2. an oaf or nincompoop. [both senses, U.S. slang, 1900s]

zigaboo a derogatory term for a Negro; the same as JIGABOO (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, 1900s]

zigg urine. See SIG. For synonyms see TEA. *

ziggerboo a Negro. See ZIGABOO.

zig-zag intoxicated with alcohol. From the staggering gait of the drinker. *Cf.* MAKE MS AND WS, ZAGGED. [British and U.S. slang, 1900s]

zig-zagged intoxicated with alcohol. [U.S., 1900s]

zig-zig 1. to copulate. 2. copulation. See JIG-A-JIG. [both are widespread military slang; 1800s-1900s]

zings the DELIRIUM TREMENS (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, early 1900s]

ZIP “zero intelligence potential,” a derogatory term for Orientals. *Cf.* WOGS. [U.S. military, mid 1900s-pres.]

zipper morals loose sexual morals, said of a man or a woman. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

zissified drunk. *Cf.* WHISKYFIED. [U.S. slang, 1900s, Berrey and Van den Bark]

zit a pimple. Usually in the plural. For synonyms see BURBLE. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

zit doctor a dermatologist. See ZIT. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

zob a worthless person; a nobody. See ZIB. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

zombie 1. a very stupid person; a dunce. 2. a weird and frightening person. 3. a dead body made to live by magic or some other force. The word and concepts are ultimately West African via West Indian voodoo. [all senses, U.S., 1900s]

zone a detached and giddy person; someone who is SPACED-OUT (*q.v.*). [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

zoned drug or alcohol intoxicated. [U.S. drug culture and slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

zonk an oaf; a totally incompetent person. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

zonked-out (also *zonked*) 1. asleep or very sleepy. [U.S. slang, mid 1900s-pres.] 2. drug or alcohol intoxicated. [U.S. drug culture and slang, mid 1900s-pres.]

zonker a frequent user of drugs or a marijuana smoker. Based on ZONK (*q.v.*). *Cf.* ZONKED-OUT. [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

zonko an oaf. *Cf.* ZONKER.

zoo 1. a brothel with women of various types and nationalities. 2. a prison, especially if racially mixed. [both senses, U.S. underworld, 1900s]

Zoodikers! an oath and an exclamation, “By

God's hookers!" "Hookers" are fingernails. For synonyms see 'ZOUNDS! [1600s]

zoerasty (also **zoerastia**) the copulation of a human and an animal. Cf. BESTIALITY, ZOO-PHILIA.

zook (also **zucke**) a wretched and dilapidated prostitute. Cf. MADAMOIZOOK. [U.S. underworld, 1900s]

Zookers! an oath and an exclamation, "By His hookers!" "Hookers" are fingernails. [early 1600s]

'Zooks an oath and an exclamation, "By God's hooks!" [early 1600s]

zool an Italian, especially an Old World Italian. Derogatory. [U.S. underworld, 1900s]

zoolagnia sexual desire for animals. Cf. ZOO-PHILIA.

zoom amphetamines, specifically Methedrine (trademark). [U.S. drug culture, mid 1900s-pres.]

zoomancy divination via the appearance of imaginary animals. See -MANCY for similar forms. [from Greek *zoon*, "animal"]

zooomania excessive love of animals. See MANIA for similar forms. Cf. ZOO-PHILIA. [from Greek *zoon*, "animal"]

zoophilia copulation of a human and an animal. Cf. BESTIALITY, EROTIC ZOO-PHILISM, ZOO-ERASTY.

zoophobia a strong fear of animals. See PHOBIA for similar forms. [from Greek *zoon*, "animal"]

zoosadism sexual pleasure derived from hurting animals. See SADISM.

zoty a fool; an oaf. [British, 1800s or before. Farmer and Henley]

zouch an oaf or rascal. [British, 1700s]

'Zounds! an old oath and an exclamation now used primarily for effect, "By His wounds!" Perhaps the most widely-known of the ancient oaths. [late 1600s-pres.] Other oaths: ADAD!, ADOD!, ADZOOKS!, AGAD!, BEDAD!, BEGAD!, BEGORRA!, BEGOSH!, BEGUM!, BEJABERS!, BE-JESUS!, BELEAKINS!, BLIMEY!, BLIND ME!, BLOOD-AN'-'OUNS!, BLOW ME DOWN!, BLUE-BOTTLES!, BLURT, BOB!, BODIKIN!, BODKINS!, BUDKIN!, BUDLIKINS!, BUMFAY!, BURBAGE!, BURN YOU!, BY CHRISAMIGHTY!, BY CHRIST'S FOOT!, BY COB'S BODY!, BY COCK-AND-PIE!, BY CORPUS BONES!, BY CRACKY!, BY CRICKETY!, BY CRICKY!, BY DINGY!, BY GAD'S BUD!, BY GAR!, BY GARY!, BY GEE AND JAY!, BY GINGER!, BY GIS!, BY GODFREY!, BY GOD'S ARMS!, BY GOD'S BODIKEN!, BY GOD'S BODKIN!, BY GOD'S CORPUS!, BY GOD'S DIGGERS!, BY GOD'S DIGNITY!, BY GOD'S PITTIKINS!, BY GOD'S SAN-TY!, BY GOG!, BY GOG'S WOUNDS!, BY GOLLY!, BY GORRAM!, BY GOSH!, BY GOSHDANG!, BY GRABS!, BY GRACIOUS!, BY GRANNY!, BY GRAVY!, BY GUINEA!, BY GUM!, BY GYS!, BY HOKEY!, BY JEHOIAPHAT!, BY JERPS!, BY JINGO!, BY JINKS!, BY JOCKIES!, BY JOCKS!, BY JOE BEESWAX!, BY JOVE!, BY JUCKIES!, BY JUDAS!, BY JUPITER!, BY JYSSE!, BY KING!, BY

MY CABBAGE-TREE!, BY MY FAY!, BY MY SAINTED AUNT!, BY NAILS AND BY BLOOD!, BY OUR LADY!, BY THE BLOOD OF CHRIST!, BY THE CROSS!, BY THE ELEVENS!, BY THE ETERNAL GOD!, BY THE FATHER OF LIGHT!, BY THE GREAT FATHER!, BY THE GREAT HORN SPOON!, BY THE GREAT JEHOVAH!, BY THE HOLY CROSS!, BY THE HOLY SACRAMENT!, BY THE LORD OF HEAVEN!, BY THE MASS!, BY THE MOUSE-FOOT!, BY THE SAINTS ABOVE!, BY THUNDER!, CARAMBA!, CAT'S NOUNS!, CATSO!, CHEESE AND CRUST!, CHRIST-ALL-BLEEDING-MIGHTY!, CHRIST-ALL-JESUS!, CHRIST-ALMIGHTY-WONDER!, CHRISTMAS!, CHRIST-ON-A-CRUTCH!, CODSFISH!, COKKES BODY!, COKKES BONES!, CONSARN!, CONSARN YE!, COO LUMMY!, CORKS!, CORKSCREW!, COR LUM-MIE!, COT, COTZOOKS!, CREEPING JESUS!, CRIMENY SAKES ALIVE!, CRIMINEY!, CRIMINITLY!, CRIPES!, CRIPUS!, DAMMIT TO HELL!, DAMN YOUR EYES!, DEAR GUSSIE!, DEAR ME!, DIG SWIGGER IT!, DING BUST IT!, DOB DARN!, DOG BITE ME!, DOG-BLINE-ME!, DOG'S WOUNDS!, DOG TAKE!, DONNER UND BLITZEN!, D'RABBIT!, DRAT!, DRAT IT!, ECOD!, EDOD!, EGAD!, FECS!, FISH!, FOR CHRISAKE!, FOR COCK'S BONES!, FOR CRIMP'S SAKE!, FOR CRY-ING OUT LOUD!, FOR GOSH SAKE!, FOR JESUS' FOOT!, FORSOOTH!, FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE!, FOR THE LOVE OF MUD!, GAD'S BUD!, GADSO!, GADSOBS!, GADZOOKS!, GARDENIA!, GARN IT!, GAWBLIMEY!, GAWDFER!, GEE-HOLLIKENS!, GEE-WHILLICATS!, GEE-WHILLIGINS!, GEE-WHILLIKERS!, GEE-WHISKERS!, GEE-WHITTAKERS!, GEE-WHIZ!, GEE-WHIZZARD!, GEE-WHOLLIKER!, GEEZ!, GODAMERCY!, GOD-AMIGHTY!, GOD BLESS AMERICA!, GOD BLIND ME!, GOD BURN!, GOD DAMN ME!, GOD FOR-BID!, GODFREY DORMAN!, GODFREY MIGHTY!, GOD'S DEATH!, GOD'S HOOKS!, GODSO!, GOD SWORBET!, GOLBLAST!, GOM!, GONNOWS!, GOOD CHRISTMAS!, GOOD GOD!, GOOD GOD-FREY!, GOOD GODFREY DANIEL!, GOOD GRA-CIOUS!, GOOD GRIEF!, GOODNESS GRACIOUS!, GOODY GOODY GODDAMN!, GOODY GOODY GUMDROP!, GORAMITY!, GORBLIMEY!, GOR-DELPUS!, GOSH-ALL-LIGHTNING!, GOSH AL-MIGHTY!, GOSHAMIGHTY!, GOSHDAL!, GOSH-WALADER!, GREAT CAESAR'S GHOST!, GREAT GUNS!, GREAT SCOTT!, GREAT SNAKES!, HANG IT!, HOLY CATS!, HOLY CHRIST!, HOLY COW!, HOLY DOG CRAP!, HOLY DOG SHIT!, HOLY FUCK!, HOLY GEE!, HOLY GOD!, HOLY GUM-DROPS!, HOLY JERUSALEM!, HOLY JUMPING MOTHER OF JESUS!, HOLY JUMPING MOTHER OF MOSES!, HOLY KERIST!, HOLY MACKEREL!, HOLY MITHER!, HOLY MOLY!, HOLY MOSES!, HOLY SMOKES!, HOLY SNOOKS!, HOLY SOCKS!, HOLY SUFFERING SNAKES!, HOLY SWISS CHEESE!, HOLY TOLEDO!, HONEST TO GOD!, HONEST-TO-GOODNESS!, HONEST-TO-GOTH-AM!, HOT ALMIGHTY!, HOT-DAMN!, I DO VUM!, IGAD!, I'LL BE A DIRTY WORD!, I'LL BE A RING-TAILED POLECAT!, I'LL BE DING-BUSTED!, I'LL BE DUM SQUZZLED!, I'LL BE FLAB-BERGASTED!, I'LL BE HANGED!, I'LL BE JIG-GERED!, I'LL BE JIG-SWIGGERED!, I'LL BE JIM-SWIGGLED!, I'LL BE SWITCHED!, I SNOW!, I

SNUM!, I SWAN!, I SWANNY!, I SWOW!, I VUM!,
 JEE!, JEEs!, JEE-WHILLIKINS!, JEE-WHISKERS!,
 JEEZ!, JEEZE!, JEHOShAPHAT!, JEMIMA!,
 JEMINY!, JERUSALEM!, JESUS!, JESUS H.
 CHRIST!, JEWILLIKENS!, JIMINITLY!, JIMINY
 CRICKETS!, JUDAS PRIEST!, JUMPING
 JEHOShAPHAT!, JUMPING JEW'S-HARPS!, JUMP-
 ING MOSES!, KE-RIST!, LAND OF GOSHEN!,
 LAND SAKES!, LAWdy SAKES ALIVE!, LAWKS!,
 LAW'S SAKES!, LAWSY!, LAWSY'S SAKES!, LIKE
 FUCK!, LIKE FUN!, LIKE HELL!, LIKE SIN!,
 LOD-A-MASSY!, LORD LOVE A DUCK!, LORD
 SAKES ALIVE!, LORDY!, LORGAMIGHTY!, LORS!,
 MAY GOD BLIND ME!, MAY I GO TO HELL!,
 MERCY!, MIST ALCRITY!, MON DIEU!, MY
 ASS!, MY BLOOD!, MY FOOT!, MY GAY!, MY
 GOD!, MY GOODNESS!, MY KING OATH!, MY
 OATH!, MYST ALL CRIKEY!, MYST ALL
 CRITEY!, MYST ALL KRITEY!, MY STARS
 ALIVE!, NICK TAKE ME!, NIGGERS!, NIGGERS-
 NOGGERS!, NOUNS!, O CRIMES!, 'ODDS BOB!,
 'ODDS BONES!, 'ODDS FISH!, 'ODDS WUCKS AND
 TAR!, 'OD ROT IT!, 'ODS BLOOD!, 'ODSBODI-
 KINS!, 'ODS BODKINS!, 'ODSFLESH!, 'ODS FOOT!,
 'ODS HARICOTS AND CUTLETS!, 'ODSKILDER-
 KINS!, 'ODSOONS!, 'ODS WOOKERS!, ON MY
 TROTH!, PARDEE!, PERDITION!, SAKES ALIVE!,
 'SBLID!, 'SBLOOD!, 'SBOBS!, 'SBODKINS!,
 'SBODY!, 'SBORES!, 'SBUD!, 'SDEATH!,
 'SDEYNES!, 'SDIGGERS!, S'ELP ME GOD!, S'ELP
 ME GREENS!, S'FIRE!, 'SFLESH!, 'SFOOT!,
 S'GAD!, 'SHEART!, SHIDDLE-CUM-SHITE!,
 SHIT!, SHITTLE-CUM-SHAW!, SHITTLETIDEE!,

SHIVER MY TIMBERS!, 'SLID!, 'SLIDIKINS!,
 'SLIFE!, 'SLIGHT!, 'SLOOD!, 'SLUCK!, 'SLUD!,
 SMOLEY HOKE!, 'SNAILS!, 'SNEAKS!, 'SNIG-
 GERS!, 'SNIGS!, 'SNOWNS!, SO 'ELP ME!, SO
 HELP ME GOD!, S'OONDS!, SPLIT MY WIND-
 PIPE!, 'STREWTH!, STRIKE ME DEAD!, STRIKE
 ME DUMB!, STRIKE ME HANDSOME!, 'STRUTH!,
 SUFFERING CATS!, SUFFERING CHRIST!, SUF-
 FERING SAINTS!, SUFFERING SASSAFRASS!, SUF-
 FERING SEASERPENTS!, SUFFERING SEAWEEED!,
 SUFFERING SNAKES!, 'SWILL!, SWOGGLE MY
 EYES!, 'SWORBOTE!, 'SWOUNDS!, THE HELL!,
 THE HELL YOU SAY!, THE MISCHIEF YOU SAY!,
 THE PODY CODY!, THUNDERATION!, UPON MY
 SOUL!, UPON MY WORD!, WOUNDS!, YE GODS!,
 YE GODS AND LITTLE FISHES!, 'ZBLOOD!,
 'ZBUD!, 'ZDEATH!, Z-DZ!, ZOODIKERS!, ZOO-
 KERS!, 'ZOOKS!, ZOWKS!

Zowks! a mild oath or an exclamation. For
 synonyms see 'ZOUNDS! [British dialect, Hol-
 land]

zubrick the penis. For synonyms see YARD.
 [Australian, 1900s, *Dictionary of Slang and
 Unconventional English*]

zucke See ZOOK

zulu (also zoolo) a Negro. From the name of
 an indigenous people of Southeast Africa.
 Derogatory. [U.S. slang, 1900s]

zygomancy divination by the use of weights
 and a balance. See -MANCY for similar forms.
 [from Greek zygon, "crossbar, yoke"]

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