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(British Slang) a bribe (American Slang) butter SLANGS - IDIOMS -- 01 -- a bit of all right (British Slang) -- a person that you think is very attractive in a physical way; 02 -- a bit of rough (British Slang) -- a man from a low social class who has a physical relationship with a woman of a higher social class; 03 -- a cold day in hell -- the time of occurrence of an event that will never happen; 04 -- a grape on the business (Australian Slang) -- a person whose presence spoils things for others COCKNEY RHYMING SLANG -- Rhyming slang works by taking a usual or common word and using a rhyming phrase of two or three words to replace it. The second or the last word in the rhyming phrase rhymes with the usual or common word. For instance, we can use the rhyming phrase 'apples and pears' in place of a common word 'stairs' -- Apples and Pears - Stairs -- You can say Apples and pears are a key part of the home. [instead of Stairs are a key part of the home.] Note: Sometimes, the last word is dropped in common speech. So, you can also say, Apples are a key part of the home. (We dropped and pears from the above sentence.) Cockney Rhyming slang Cockney is a dialect of the English language. Cockney Rhyming slang is believed to have originated in the mid-19th century in the East End of London. Traditionally, a cockney is someone who lives in the East End of London. INTERNET SLANGS [Most Internet slangs are a short form of phrases but often they cannot be pronounced,] 121 -- One to One; 2day -- Today; 2moro -- Tomorrow; 2nite -- Tonight; 4EAE -- For Ever and Ever

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