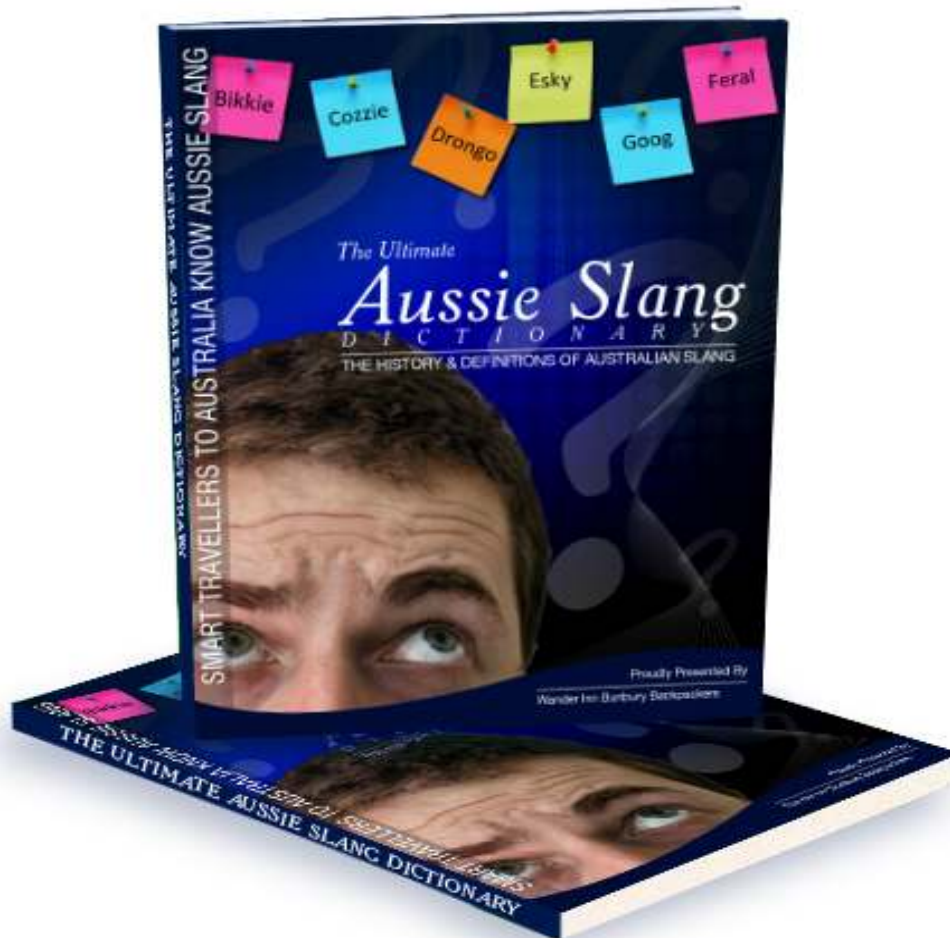


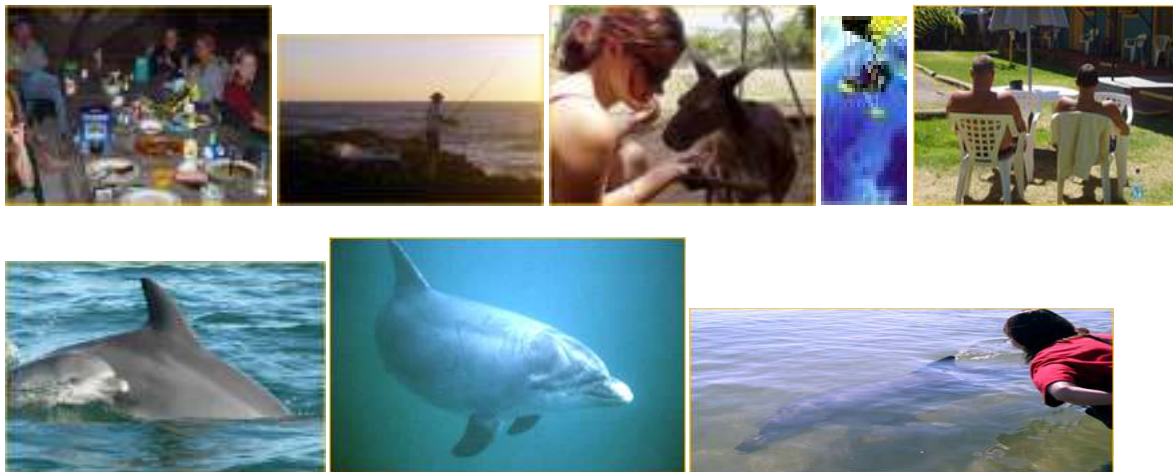
The Ultimate Aussie Slang Dictionary



Aussie Slang

Table Of Content

Topic	Page Number
Index	01
Disclaimer	02
About Wander Inn Bunbury Backpackers	03
Connect With Us On Social Media	04
Australian slang - a story of Australian English	05-11
Australian slang – A to D	12-27
Australian slang – E to H	27-35
Australian slang – I to L	35-41
Australian slang – M to P	41-48
Australian slang – Q to T	48-56
Australian slang – U to Z	56-60
What Is Next?	61



Aussie Slang

Disclaimer

All contents copyright © 2011 by Wander Inn Bunbury Backpackers. All rights reserved. No part of this document or the related files may be reproduced or transmitted in any form, by any means (electronic, photocopying, recording, or otherwise) without the prior written permission of the publisher.

Sharing This Document:

There was a lot of work that went into creating this document. I can't tell you how many countless hours were spent putting together this eBook. That means that this information has value, and your friends, neighbors, and co-workers may want to share it.

The information in this document is copyrighted. I would ask that you do not share this information with others. You subscribed to this book, and you have a right to use it on your system. Another person who has not subscribed this book does not have that right.

If your friends think this information is valuable enough to ask you for it, they should think it is valuable enough to subscribe on their own. After all, the eBook is FREE and anyone should be able to afford it.

It should go without saying that you cannot post this document or the information it contains on any electronic bulletin board, Web site, FTP site, newsgroup, or ... well, you get the idea. The only place from which this document should be available is the Wander Inn Bunbury Backpackers Web site. If you want an original copy, visit our website.

Aussie Slang

About Wander Inn Bunbury Backpackers

We are a very friendly, clean and homely hostel with a great package of activities for Backpackers & budget travellers to enjoy their stay in Bunbury.

We are situated only 100 metres from the heart of the city, and the beaches. Our accommodation includes singles, twin, doubles and dorm style rooms, all of which are clean and comfortable. We have separate male and female communal bathrooms, laundry facilities, a fully equipped kitchen, dining area, lounge and games room. Our gardens and barbeque area are the perfect place to relax and meet new friends!

We offer bike hire, tour and accommodation booking service and information for exploring the nearby forests, beaches and wineries. We can also assist you with finding work.

Bunbury is the Gateway to the South West and offers something for everyone. Whether it be getting back to nature and visiting our friendly dolphins, feeding the local kangaroos or taking a walk through the Tuart Forrest or 10,000 year old mangroves. Head to one of our golden sandy beaches where you can try body boarding in the surf at Back Beach or have a more relaxed swim in the calm waters of Koombana Bay.

For the more adventurous traveller you can Sea Kayak with the dolphins, explore W.A's newest dive wreck; The Lena or head for the sky by taking the controls and flying a small plane. In the evening visit one of the many restaurants, cafes, bars or one of our excellent nightclubs to end a perfect day.

How could we forget our free home made cake and coffee every day at 6.30pm when everyone gets together to share stories, have fun and make new friends.

We have great weekly rates too. Please ask us!

Phone: +61 8 9721 3242 Free Call within Australia 1800 039 032

Fax: +61 8 9721 8669

Email: book@bunburybackpackers.com.au

Website: www.bunburybackpackers.com.au

Facebook: <http://facebook.com/wanderinn.bunburybackpackers>

Twitter: <http://twitter.com/wanderinn>

Aussie Slang



  **Us On Facebook**

<http://www.facebook.com/wanderinn.bunburybackpackers>

 **Follow Us @WanderInn**

<http://twitter.com/wanderinn>

Friend Us

<http://www.facebook.com/wanderinn.bunburybackpackers>

Like Us

<http://www.facebook.com/pages/Wander-Inn-Bunbury-Backpackers/137282623000612>

Follow Us

<http://twitter.com/wanderinn>

Visit Us

<http://www.bunburybackpackers.com.au/>

Aussie Slang

Australian slang - a story of Australian English

Slang can be seen as a demonstration of how experience shapes language and also how language shapes identity.

Australia's everyday language, which is rich with slang, reflects experiences from the country's history. From borrowings of Aboriginal language words, through convict sources, the gold rushes and bushranging to the First World War, words have emerged to describe essential aspects of the Australian character and identity.

Some studies of the slang of the First World War, remind us of how slang reinforced a sense of national identity among Australian troops when they were staying far away from home, fighting in countries where people spoke foreign languages. 'Don't come the raw prawn' is used nowadays to warn off someone when they attempt to impose their will. This was adapted from the Second World War.

Australians have their own styles and characters in using the language, vocabulary, pronunciation and accent and Australian slang contributes to a vocabulary that is understood by most of the Australians, what could be called the Australian 'idiom' or 'vernacular'. In some dictionaries the past and present Australian slang or colloquialisms are well documented. Even so, determining the exact definition of an

Australian colloquialism is difficult.

Australian slang utilised humour, wit, rhymes, flash language, the bizarre experiences of the bush and the beach, the familiar and the personal to realise terms that could describe experiences that were often new or transforming. For example, 'having a bash' at something is similar to 'giving it a burl', and both phrases reflect a history of Australian improvisation and hard work as part of working in the bush.

Sydney Baker, author of a number of works about slang, believed that the Australian's 'greatest talent is for idiomatic invention. It is a manifestation of our vitality and restless imagination'.

Amanda Laugesen, in her study of the slang of the First World War, reminds us of how slang reinforced a sense of national identity among Australian troops far away from home, fighting in countries where people spoke foreign languages. In the Second World War, 'Don't come the raw prawn' was used and is still used to warn off someone when they attempt to impose their will.

Aussie Slang

Australian slang contributes to a vocabulary that most Australians understand, and what could be called the Australian 'idiom' or 'vernacular'. There are a number of dictionaries devoted to documenting either past and present Australian slang or colloquialisms. Even so, determining the exact definition of an Australian colloquialism will always lead to a lively and interesting debate.

Kangaroo was borrowed even prior to colonisation. The convicts gave us 'muster', 'bolter', 'rollup' and 'servants of the crown'. Bush rangers gave us the 'bush telegraph'. A key part of the Australian psyche, 'the digger', came out of the First World War, the term adapted from its use in the gold rushes.

Substitutions, comparisons and abbreviations

One of the most common forms of slang is through substitution and comparison. Removing one part of a phrase and replacing it with a word that rhymes is a form of substitution known as rhyming slang. For example to 'have a Captain Cook ' means to have a look. Substitution could also include a 'metaphor', where one word or idea stands in for another. There is no town in Australia called 'Woop Woop', however it has been a popular and evocative byword for a remote location, and has been in use since the 1900s.

Colloquialisms that take the form of a comparison often raise startling images, for example:

- 'flat out like a lizard drinking' (working very hard on a task) or
- 'standing like a bandicoot on a burnt ridge' (feeling lonely and vulnerable).
- Dazed and confused, someone will wander 'like a stunned mullet';
- in a furious rage, they will be 'mad as a cut snake' and,
- in a state of undeniable lifelessness they will be 'dead as a maggot'.

Australians also demonstrate a strong impulse to abbreviate and alter word endings, resulting in 'barbie' for barbecue, 'arvo' for afternoon, 'cossie' for swimming costume and 'blowie' for blowfly.

One of the most important influences on Australian English has been Aboriginal languages. There are a number of Aboriginal words that have been adopted colloquially within Australian English, for example 'boomerang', 'humpy' or 'corroboree'. One of the first words collected was kangaroo.

In 1770 after the ship had been damaged on reefs, Captain James Cook was forced to beach the Endeavour for repairs near present-day Cooktown. He and Joseph Banks collected a number of Aboriginal words from the local Guugu Yimidjirr people ... On 12 July 1770 Banks recorded in

Aussie Slang

his journal 'Kill Kanguru', and on 4 August Cook wrote: 'the Animal which I have before mentioned called by the natives Kangooroo or Kanguru'.

When the First Fleet arrived in 1788 there were some 250 distinct languages, and at least 600 dialects amongst Australian Aborigines. In the first 100 years of European colonisation about 400 words were borrowed into Australian English from some 80 languages.

The Dharuk language was spoken in the area around Sydney, and this language provided a large number of words recorded between 1788 and 1803. They include: boomerang (1790), corroboree (1790), dingo (1789), gunyah (1803), koala (1798), nulla-nulla (1790), waddy (1790), wallaby (1798), waratah (1788), warrigal (1790), wombat (1798) and woomera (1793).

As more of Australia was explored and settled, words from other aboriginal language emerged. The Kamilaroi language of eastern New South Wales (NSW) pruned words such as broлга (1896), budgerigar (1840) and bora (1850). Borrowings from the Yuwaalaraay language of northern NSW include: bilby (1885) and galah (1862). Borrowings from the Wiradhuri languages of south-western NSW include: corella (1859), gang-gang (1833), kookaburra (1834) and quandong (1836).

Other hybrid words have emerged through a 'pidgin' or early adaptation of English words to describe aspects of Aboriginal that was spoken in the 1800s. Most of these have now disappeared, but two important words have survived. These are bung (1841) and yakka (1847), both borrowed from the Yagara language of the Brisbane area.

The phrase 'gone walkabout' was originally used in the early 1800s to describe the seasonal patterns of movement of Aborigines across their land or country. It is now used more generally and sometimes inaccurately to describe a journey away from home. Australian newspaper The Sydney Morning Herald even reported in 1981 that 'Lady Diana takes a Royal walkabout in her stride' (25 July 1981, p.10).

Major Mitchell, the Surveyor-General of NSW 1825–1855, surveyed vast tracts of land and was one of the few surveyors who took an enlightened view of selecting Aboriginal place names for geographical features. The official body for naming and recording details of places and geographical details in NSW (known as the Geographic Names Board), has a dual naming policy, acknowledging Aboriginal culture through naming of places in NSW area.

Aussie Slang

Convict sources

The language that emerged after the settlement of Australia as a British penal colony reflected the life conditions of settlement, authority and punishment.

'Flash language' of the convicts

In 1793 Watkin Tench, in *A Complete Account of the Settlement at Port Jackson*, wrote of the 'flash language' of the convicts. A convict named James Hardy Vaux wrote his *New and Comprehensive Vocabulary of the Flash Language* in 1812. This was first published in 1819 as an appendix to Vaux's *Memoirs*. While the dictionary was produced in Australia, it is largely a collection of early 1800s London underworld slang.

The term "swag" similarly has its origin in thieves' slang and originally referred to a thief's booty or plunder. By the mid-1800s, "swag" was used to describe the collection of personal belongings wrapped up in a bedroll, usually carried by a bush traveller. This is the beginning of the swagman tradition which later arose in gold-rush context. *Waltzing Matilda*, a well know Australian song has helped to cement the term 'swag'.

The convict system

Most of the recorded convict slang had to do with the convict system. Many of these historically specific terms have now disappeared from common usage. For example, the word 'pebble' once referred to a convict who was difficult to deal with and had the hard qualities of stone. A 'paper man' was used to describe a convict who had been granted a conditional pardon, with documents to prove the pardon.

'Magpies' and 'canaries' described the black and yellow, or straight yellow uniforms worn by convicts. The intention of Governor Macquarie in 1814 in directing that convicts who committed further crimes to wear 'half black and half white' was to make the wearer stand out and thus deter further escape attempts. Later in Van Diemen's Land convict men working on the gangs were ordered to wear the conspicuous 'magpie' outfit in yellow and grey.

Aussie Slang

The history of the convicts

There are cases of convict words being used in the conversations of Australians today. They include 'servant of the Crown' and 'public servant' (as opposed to the civil servants in Britain).

In 1826, P Cunningham noted that convicts were 'spoken of under the loyal designation of government-men, the term convict being erased by a sort of general tacit compact from our Botany Bay dictionary as a word too ticklish to be pronounced in these sensitive latitudes'.

In 1843 Charles Rowcroft, in *Tales of the Colonies*, wrote: 'I must warn you that we never speak of the convicts in this country by that term; we always call them 'government men'; or on some occasions, prisoners; but we never use the term 'convict', which is considered by them as an insulting term'.

A convict was often referred to as a public servant who was later applied to anyone who worked for the government.

The word 'muster' in the Australian convict colony was applied to an assembly of convicts, and by the mid-1800s it was being used to refer to the gathering together of livestock for counting and branding.

The gold rushes provided Australian English with some lasting terms. The importance of the term 'digger' in Australian slang and myth derives from the First World War, but its use in that war was derived from the analogy drawn between the trenches which the soldiers had to dig and the often deep holes which had to be dug in the search for gold. It has now been shortened to "Dig" and still remains a military term today.

Similarly 'fossick', which now means 'to rummage or search around or about', has its origin on the goldfields. The word fossick comes from British dialect where it meant 'to obtain by asking, to ferret out'.

On the goldfields it had two meanings: ... 'To steal gold from other diggers, especially from an unattended claim' ...The transferred usage was often ironic: 'If one in want of a dinner called at his neighbour's tent at mutton time he would be a fossicker'. But it is the first meaning which has survived into contemporary Australian English.

'Roll-up' in the sense of 'a mass meeting of miners to consider an individual grievance or an issue of common concern' was used in mining contexts well into the 1900s. By the end of the 1800s it

Aussie Slang

had developed its transferred sense of 'an assembly', which is now its primary meaning in Australian English.

The phrase 'to hump one's swag' in the 1870s–1900 achieved its widespread use in gold mining contexts. All of the early citations (1851–1867) use the phrase in referring to diggers, and the diggings' phrase is the one which later gives rise to the phrases 'to hump one's drum' (1870), 'to hump one's bluey' (1891), and 'to hump one's Matilda' (1902).

The development of bushranging in Australia is an off-shoot of the convict system. The first bushrangers were convicts, escaping either from imprisonment or from bad masters when in assigned service. To them, we owe the terms 'bail-up' and 'stick-up'. The bushrangers of the post–gold rush era are the more familiar 'Ned Kelly' kind. To them we owe the development of such terms as 'bush telegraph', 'cattle duffing', 'gully raking', and 'poddy dodging'.

First World War

During the First World War, many new words entered the vocabularies of all nations who participated and it appears to have been a particularly rich source of word creation. Civilians were much more affected by the First World War than by previous conflicts. Language was transformed with ideas, concepts and words as people—as civilians, as soldiers and at home—came to the terms with the experience.

Eric Partridge, a New Zealander who served in the Great War and a great authority on war slang, noted that jargon and slang need to be considered separately. Jargon is seen as technical terminology devised by a particular group and part of the continuity and integrity of the forces. Slang, on the other hand, is more likely to avoid technical terminology altogether, in favour of figurative, inventive and humorous allusions to the thing being described or referred to, slang sometimes serves to make the unfamiliar more familiar.

Amanda Laugesen has observed that the First World War contributed much more to slang and language creation in Australia than the Boer War or the Second World War, and that the language creation had a more lasting impact.

Aussie Slang

Digger dialects and a glossary of AIF (Australian Imperial Forces) slang

W. H. Downing's who enlisted in 1915 serving in Egypt and France, wrote Digger dialects which was first published in December 1919. Downing wrote:

Australian slang is not a new thing; but in those iron years it was modified beyond recognition by the assimilation of foreign words, and the formula of novel or exotic ideas.

Downing also noted further about the digger dialects that, 'Neither is it definite, for there are divergencies within every division; even within every brigade. In the Flying Corps it is different from the speech of the Infantry.' Downing saw the new slang as 'a by-product of the collective imagination of the AIF'.

In the early 1920s, the proposed Australian War Memorial (AWM) librarians were collecting and organising the official documents and records of the war, and worked to collect a glossary of the AIF slang. This first draft of the AWM glossary is accompanied by a letter from Albert George Pretty, the AWM's chief librarian, to the Museum's director, John Linton Treloar, finally published online and annotated by the Australian National Dictionary Centre, 2002.

Australian Flying Corp

While aviation itself introduced new terms to the language, the First World War Australian Flying Corp developed specific phrases such as 'ace'. This was used to describe a pilot who was successful in shooting down large numbers of the enemy planes. Ace was thought to have originated from the ace in a pack of cards.

The message 'How's your father' was sent from an Artillery machine when wanting something to do to keep him amused. Weather conditions of low clouds or thick fog making flying impossible was often referred to as "Soupy".

What functions did the slang serve?

Humour was very important as a means of coping with the impact of war. Soldiers, through slang, were able to deflect the true horror of warfare, but the slang perhaps also allowed for an articulation of that horror that they might otherwise have suppressed. ... To be dead was referred

Aussie Slang

to as 'hung on the wire', 'pushing up daisies ', to have 'gone west ', to be 'up in Annie's room ', to have been 'smudged ' or to be in 'cold storage '.

Will Dyson observed in 1918 that the slang was an expediency to allow the Digger to express but disguise deep feelings; 'they have evolved a language compound of blasphemy and catch phrases in which they can unpack their hearts without seeming to be guilty of the weakness of emotion'.

Long Lasting Impact

The use of distinctive Australian slang 'helped to forge a bond that in the years after the war fed into a distinctive national myth which emphasised mateship, masculinity and other values that had been forged on the battlefield'.

Some of the slang words and phrases from the First World War remain in use today. These slang terms, include 'cobber', 'digger', 'dinkum', 'mate', 'dinky-di', 'furphy', 'Aussie' and 'the good oil'. 'Furphy' (a rumour) was an Australianism coined to reflect the cynicism of the Australian troops with the information they received about the fighting in which they participated. 'Aussie' (meaning both Australia and an Australian) was first recorded during the Great War. 'ANZAC' was created in 1915 and became seminal to Australian identity, redefined as the ANZAC spirit.

Gentle Insults

Affectionate insults or backhanded compliments are used extensively in Australian Colloquialism. A clumsy friend or colleague may be called a 'dag', 'galah', 'drongo' or 'boofhead'. There are also many ways of saying that someone is not very useful, for example:

- 'couldn't find a grand piano in a one-roomed house'
- 'couldn't blow the froth off a glass of beer'
- 'a chop short of a barbie'
- 'useless as an ashtray on a motorbike'.

Aussie Slang

Perverse reversals

As writer, poet and member of the modernist literary and artistic movement the Angry Penguins, Max Harris points out in his book *The Australian Way with Words*, 'one of the Australian ratbag traditions is to take a word and perversely use it as the opposite of its intended meaning.' A well-known illustration of this is the word 'bluey', a nickname for someone with red hair.

Nicknames describing Australian States

In the spirit of friendly rivalry, Australian states and territories are identified through nicknames. For example, Queensland, where the northern climate encourages tropical fruit growing, is the land of 'banana benders', and Western Australia, home to some of Australia's most magnificent beaches, is populated by 'Sandgropers'. Some terms are less established, for example Victorians were once called 'gum-suckers' when the resin from gum trees (type of Australian tree also known as a Eucalypt) was used as an early substitute for chewing gum.

Interestingly, while certain distinct phrases are limited by geography, there is very little regional variation in Australian colloquialisms considering the distance between the main population centres.

Lost phrases

It is important to remember that a key feature of colloquialisms, slang or 'Australianisms' are that they are never static and often shift meaning or spelling over time. Inevitably, Australian English is constantly shedding colloquial phrases.

It is unlikely that someone will ask you to share a 'puftaloon' (a fried scone) at a 'shivoo' (party). Even in the colder, southern regions of Australia, it is rare to hear the phrase 'cold as a polar bear's bum'. However, browsing through current and historical dictionaries can offer a fascinating map reflecting the changing economic, political and cultural influences in Australian society.

Acknowledgment is kindly given to <http://www.australianhistory.org/australian-slang> & <http://www.cultureandrecreation.gov.au/articles/slang/> for providing information.

Aussie Slang

Ace	excellent! very good!
Act the goat	to behave foolishly.
Aerial pingpong	Australian Rules football
After dark	shark (rhyming slang).
Aggro	someone who is aggravated, upset
Akubra	wide brimmed felt hat used for protection from sun and weather.
Albany doctor	refreshing afternoon sea breeze in southern Western Australia.
Alf	a stupid person
All behind in melbourne	pertaining to a large posterior (Western Australian expression).
All froth and no beer	superficial; silly.
All laired up	dressed in your best clothes; flashily dressed.
All over the place like a mad woman's breakfast	in a state of chaos.
All piss and wind	boastful; full of shit.
All wool and a yard wide	authentic and totally trustworthy.
Alley up	to pay back a debt.
Alligator	a horse.
Alone like a country dunny	alone; lonely; abandoned.
Amber fluid	beer.
Amber fluid / nectar	beer
Ambo	ambulance
Amen snorter	clergyman.
Ankle - biter	toddler; small child.
Ankle biter	small child
Ants pants	the height of fashion or person has a high opinion of themselves
Any old joe blow will tell you	any one you don't even know will tell you
Apple eaters	someone from Tasmania
Apple isle	Tasmania.
Apples	ok; all right (eg: she'll be apples).
Apples, she'll be :	It'll be alright
Argue the toss	to dispute a decision.

Aussie Slang

Armchair sportsmen	someone knowledgeable about sport but does not play it (one who sits on an armchair and watches sports)
Around the twist	insane.
Arse - licker	sycophant; yes-man (also called a boot - licker)
Arse - up	to make a mess of things; to fall over.
Arse around	to fool around.
Arse off	to depart; to leave.
Arsed out	dismissed; fired from current job.
Arsehole	despicable person (eg: He's a real arsehole).
Arseholes!!	an exclamation meaning "nonsense".
Arvo	afternoon
As long as your arse points to the ground	indefinitely.
As much chance as pushing shit up hill	not a chance at all.
Aussie (pron. Ozzie)	Australian
Aussie battler	an ordinary Australian trying to make ends meet.
Aussie salute	the flapping away of ever - persistent flies from one's face.
Australian as meat pie	typically or authentically Australian.
Autumn leaf	a jockey who continually falls off.
AV Jennings marriage	your first marriage (AV Jennings is a builder in Australia specialising in building houses for young married couples)
Avagoyermug	someone is not trying hard enough in their sport, and you want them to (this is yelled to give them a bit of a push a long)
'Ave a go, ya mug!!!	cricket fans' cry to a slow batsman (also used in other sports).
Avos	avocados
Away with the pixies/birdies	day dreaming; intoxicated; in another world.
Awning over the toy shop	male beer belly (the toy shop being the male reproductive organs)
Axle grease	money.
B & s - ball	Bachelor's & Spinster's Ball- a singles party usually held in rural areas
B.y.o.	bring your own - drinks/food.
Back of Bourke	in the outback, a very long way
Backdoor bandit	derogatory term for homosexual a man.
Bag of fruit	suit (rhyming slang).
Bagman	swagman; tramp.

Aussie Slang

Bagman's gazette	mythical source of bush rumours.
Bail	leave, depart usually angrily
Bail out	depart, usually angrily
Bail up	to corner somebody physically
Bald as a bandicoot	having no hair.
Ball and chain	wife (also known as trouble and strife).
Balls up	to mess up; a real mix up; chaotic state of affairs.
Banana-benders	someone from Queensland
Bananaland	Queensland.
Bananas	someone going crazy with anger
Bandicoot gunyah	makeshift bushman's shelter.
Bang on	hit the target right in the middle, OR it's right, or correct
Banged up	pregnant
Bangers	sausages.
Bangs like a dunny door in the wind	a promiscuous woman..
Banjo	frying pan; shoulder of mutton (an old sheep).
Bar flies	people men who drink and talk in the front bar of a pub for hours and hours
Barbie	barbecue or B.B.Q.
Barcoo buster	westerly wind in outback Queensland.
Barcoo rot	festering skin disease.
Barcoo spew	illness accompanied by attacks of vomiting.
Bark on the lawn	to vomit outside.
Barley!	word used to call for a truce (sometimes referred to as barlese!).
Barmy as a bandicoot	insane.
Barney	loud altercation; physical struggle; fight.
Barra	(Fish) Barramundi
Barrack	to support and cheer on for your favourite team.
Bash	wild party.
Bash (someone's) ear	to talk at length to a boring degree.
Bash, give it a	have a go, make an attempt
Basket case	someone on the edge of mental collapse
Bastard	most unpleasant person; affectionate name for a mate (eg: What have you been up to, you "old bastard"?).

Aussie Slang

<i>Bastard from the bush</i>	rustic individual.
<i>Bat the breeze</i>	to talk idly.
<i>Bathers</i>	swimming costume/suit; cozzies.
<i>Bats</i>	crazy.
<i>Battleaxe, old</i>	wife or mother-in-law
<i>Battler</i>	someone who works hard, struggling financially, against the odds
<i>Bazzaland</i>	Australia.
<i>Beak</i>	your nose
<i>Bean counter</i>	an accountant
<i>Beat the living daylights/shit out of</i>	administer a violent thrashing.
<i>Beaten by a blow</i>	shearer slang, running shears from one end of sheep to the other
<i>Beating around the bush</i>	not getting to the point on a subject
<i>Beaut/beauty</i>	beautiful - .great, fantastic
<i>Beauty!; beaudy!</i>	.exclamation of approval
<i>Beecham's pill</i>	dill; idiot (rhyming slang).
<i>Beef</i>	complaint; to complain.
<i>Been around</i>	to be sexually experienced.
<i>Beer gut</i>	bulging stomach (mans) often associated with heavy drinking.
<i>Beer o'clock</i>	knock off time, time to finish what you are doing and have a well earned beer
<i>Bee's dick</i>	smallest possible (eg: You've got a bee's dick of a chance of winning the lottery).
<i>Bell, give some one a</i>	ring them on the phone
<i>Belly flop</i>	diving incorrectly into water with the stomach breaking the water
<i>Belt up</i>	you are asked to stop talking or be quiet, in a angry way
<i>Berko</i>	angry in a unreasonable way
<i>Berko, gone</i>	gone mad, looks like going mad
<i>Betcha</i>	I bet you! (wager)
<i>Better half</i>	your partner
<i>Bex, going to have a</i>	you are going to settle your self down from some sort of stress - usually a cup of tea
<i>Big bikkies</i>	lots of money
<i>Big note</i>	brag or boast about your self.
<i>Big smoke</i>	big city or town

Aussie Slang

Big-note oneself	brag, boast
Bikey	motorbike or cycle rider.
Bikkie	biscuit (also "it cost big bikkies" - it was expensive)
Billabong	waterhole or place to drink or an ox-bow river
Billy	teapot or container used to boil water in the bush when camping.
Billy	a receptacle used for smoking marijuana.
Billy	large tin can used to boil water over a campfire for tea
Billy lids	the kids
Bingle	motor vehicle accident
Bities	biting insects - fly, mozzies
Bitzer	mongrel dog (bits of this and bits of that)
Bizzo	business ("mind your own bizzo")
Black stump	a long way away, the back of nowhere
Blimey	really!!, surprised by something
Block	your head
Block, do your	you are angry or lose your temper
Bloke	man, guy or male.
Bloody :	very (bloody hard yakka)
Bloody oath	Of course! that's certainly true!!
Blotto	drunk
Blow in the bag	police breathalyser test
Blow through	leave in a hurry
Blower, on the	on the telephone
Blowie	blow fly - pest.
Blow-in	stranger in town, newcomer - just arrived.
Blowing all your Dough	spending all your money
Bludger	lazy person - someone who gets out of work.
Blue	argument - fight or punch up.
Blue, make a	make a mistake
Bluey	a redhead
Bluey	blue-bottle or jellyfish
Bluey	heavy wool or felt jacket worn by mining and construction workers.

Aussie Slang

Bluey	pack, equipment, traffic ticket, redhead
Bluey/ blue heeler	Australian Cattle Dog
Bodgy	of inferior quality
Bog in	commence eating, to attack food with enthusiasm
Bog standard	basic, unadorned, without accessories
Bogan	a rough uncivilised, uneducated person who has no morals and is lazy.
Bogged	stuck in mud, deep sand (a vehicle).
Bomb, its a	it's cool or it' a old car
Bondi cigar	see "brown-eyed mullet"
Bonzer	great, terrific
Boob tube	a strapless, shapeless brassiere made of a stretch fabric.
Boofhead	idiot - stupid.
Boogie board	a hybrid, half-sized surf board
Boomer	a large kangaroo
Boomerang	aboriginal weapon, curved piece of wood
Booze bus	police vehicle used in Random Breath Testing
Boozer	a pub
Bo-peep, go for a	go for a sneaky look
Bored shitless	very bored
Bottle shop	liquor store.
Bottler	something excellent
Bottlin, his bloods worth	he's an excellent, helpful bloke.
Bottl-o	liquor shop (originally a man with hessian bags going around picking up beer bottles in the 50's and 60's)
Bounce	a bully
Bourke Street, he doesn't know Christmas from : he's a bit slow in the head. (Bourke Street is a brightly lit Melbourne street)	
Bowl of rice, not my	not my cup of tea; I don't like it
Brass razoo, he hasn't got a	he's very poor
Bread basket	your stomach
Brek-kie	1st meal of the day - breakfast.
Brick shithouse, built like a	a very physically big strong person
Brickie	bricklayer ... someone who works in the construction industry
Brickie : bricklayer	

Aussie Slang

Brisvegas :	Brisbane, state capital of Queensland
Brizzie	Brisbane - city in Queensland
Brothel	a place of prostitution
Brothel	a mess - untidy.
Brown-eyed mullet	<i>a turd in the sea (where you're swimming!)</i>
Brownnose	a creep or crawler
Bruce, a	a man, as in the Monty Python sketch where all the Australians were named Bruce
Brumby	a wild horse
Buckley's	no chance, no hope at all.
Buck's night	stag party, male gathering the night before the wedding
Budgie smugglers	men's bathing costume
Bug, moreton bay	small crab from Moreton Bay
Bugalugs	a friendly endearment
Bugger me dead	extremely shocked at something
Bugger off	telling someone to go away, in a not very nice way
Buggery, go to the	being asked to leave or keep your nose out-in a very nasty way
Bull bar	stout bar fixed to the front of a vehicle to protect it against hitting kangaroos (also roo bar)
Bull dust	a lie
Bulla manka	imaginary place in the far outback, as far as you can go in the outback
Bummer	sigh, disappointed in something
Bun in the Oven	pregnant
Bunch of Fives	fist - punch.
Bundy	short for Bundaberg, Queensland, and the brand of rum that's made there
Bung	to put - bung me a beer in my hand
Bunghole	your mouth
Bunyip	mythical Australian creature
Burl	give it a go - try or attempt to do.
Burr up	get angry
Bush	outside the city (out back) - rough country.
Bush bash	long competitive running or motorcar race through the bush
Bush oyster : nasal mucus	

Aussie Slang

Bush telegraph	grape vine or by word-of-mouth, the town gossip network
Bush telly	campfire
Bush tucker	food gathered (from nature) in the Australian outback.
Bushed	tired - worn out.
Bushie	a member of the Volunteer Bush Fire Brigade/ someone who lives in the Bush
Bushman's clock	a kookaburra as it cackles every morning
Bushman's hanky : Emitting nasal mucus by placing one index finger on the outside of the nose (thus blocking one nostril) and blowing.	
Bushranger	highwayman, outlaw
Bushwalking	hiking or walking in the bush for pleasure.
Bushweek?, what is this	telling someone something is not true. An exclamation that you don't believe them
Bushwhacked	extremely fatigued or exhausted
Bushytailed	full of health and good spirits.
Bust a gut	work hard - all out effort
Buster	a strong wind.
Busy as a centipede on a hot plate	very busy
Busy as a one legged bloke in an arse kicking contest	doing nothing
Butcher :	small glass of beer in South Australia – From the theory that a butcher could take a quick break from his job, have a drink and be back at work
BYO	<i>unlicensed restaurant where you have to Bring Your Own grog, also similar party or barbecue</i>
Cab sav	cabernet sauvignon (a variety of wine)
Cabbage patcher	resident of Victoria.
Cabbie	taxi driver
Cack handed	left handed; clumsy.
Cackleberry	egg.
Cactus	dead; ruined; spoiled.
Cakehole	your mouth
Call it a day	to finish what you have been doing for the day
Call 'Ralph'	to vomit.
Camp as a row of tents	a homosexual male.
Camp oven	large cast iron pot with a lid, for cooking on a open fire
Cancer stick	cigarette
Cane toad	someone from Queensland

Aussie Slang

Captain cook	to have a look (rhyming slang).
Cark it :	to die, cease functioning
Car'n!	come on! (eg: Car'n the Blues... used for barracking for a sports team)
Carpet grub	small child.
Carpet muncher	a lesbian female.
Carpetbagger steak	beef stuffed with oysters
Carry on like a pork chop	to behave in a silly manner; to over react.
Carry the mail	to buy drinks Western Australian expression).
Cat burying shit, as busy as a :	busy
Cat's hiss	piss (rhyming slang).
Cat's piss,	as mean as : mean, stingy, uncharitable
Caustic crackers and strawberry sand	to have marriage and/or relationship problems.
Centralia	the inland region of Australia
Chalkie	teacher
Champers	champagne
Charge like a wounded bull	to set/charge excessively high prices.
Chateau de cardboard	cask of wine (An Australian invention).
Cheap drunk	one who becomes drunk quickly.
Cheapskate	someone will not spend money or tight wad
Cheerio	saying goodbye
Cheese & kisses	the missus, you wife
Chew and spew	a cheap cafe.
Chew the fat	have a good talk together
Chewie	chewing gum
Chewie on your boot!	an Australian Rules football catcall inciting the footballer to miss when going for a goal.
Chiack	to tease or jeer.
China/china plate	mate (rhyming slang).
Chinwag	a chat or gossip.
Chippie	carpenter
Chock a block or Chocker's	full to the point you can fill no more or crowded to over flowing
Chokkie	chocolate
Choof off	to depart; leave.

Aussie Slang

Chook	a chicken, rooster or hen
Chook	chicken; hen.
Choom	Englishman.
Choppers	teeth.
Chrissie :	Christmas
Christmas :	see Bourke Street
Chromo	a prostitute.
Chuck	throw something or vomit
Chuck a sickie :	take the day off sick from work when you're perfectly healthy
Chuck a spazz	to go off the boil, get out of control angrily
Chuck a U-ee	make a U-turn, 180 degrees
Chuck a U-ie	to make a U-turn while driving.
Chuck a wobbly	to throw a tantrum.
Chuck up	to vomit
Chunder	vomit
Chunderous	nauseating.
Clacker :	anus (from Latin cloaca = sewer). Also the single orifice of monotremes (platypus and echidna) Used both for reproduction and for the elimination of body wastes.
Clackers	teeth.
Clagged out	worn out; dead.
Clanger	tell a real big lie or say something inappropriate or a shock
Claytons	a fake, substitute.. Claytons is a non alcoholic drink billed as 'the drink you're having when you're not having a drink'
Cleanskin	unbranded cattle or not a criminal, or bottle of wine without a label
Click	kilometre - "it's 10 clicks away"
Clobber	Clothes or to hit someone
Clocked someone	you're hit someone
Clod hoppers	your feet
Clucky	feeling broody or maternal
Coat hanger	Sydney Harbour Bridge
Cobber	a mate, a close friend
Cock and bull	something is a lie (cock and bull story)
Cock up, something is a	its gone all wrong

Aussie Slang

Cockeyed	twisted or slanted to one side; foolish, absurd
Cockie	farmer
Cockie	cockroach or cockatoo
Cockroach	someone who lives in the state of New South Wales, don't ask why
Codger	a bloke, fellow, especially elderly and a little odd
Codswallop	cods-swal-lop a lot nonsense or a lie
Coldie	a cold beer
Come a gutser	make a bad mistake, have an accident
Come off the Grass!	do you think I'm stupid or gullible?
Compo	compensation (worker's compensation)
Conch	conscientious person. Somebody who would rather work or study than go out and enjoy themselves
Conk	to hit someone
Cooee	call for greeting someone at a distance in the bush or a long way off - far away
Cook	one's wife
Cop it sweet	to get what's coming to you, without try to get back at them
Corker	something excellent. a good stroke in cricket might be described as a 'corker of a shot'
Corroboree	aboriginal festival dance, gathering
Corroboree	an aboriginal dance festival
Counter lunch	pub lunch
Counter meal	pub lunch
Cow juice	milk from a cow
Cow-tow	bow and scrape to someone
Cozzie	swimming costume (NSW)
Cozzie	swimming costume
Crack a fat	get an erection
Crack onto	to make a pass at/chat up someone
Crack onto (someone)	to hit on someone, pursue someone romantically
Cranky	in a bad mood
Crapper	toilet
Crash	to stay over at someone else's place
Creamed someone or team	beaten someone else or a team by a huge margin

Aussie Slang

Crikey!	surprise at something
Cripes!! I've stepped in something	in extreme discomfort (as in having stepped into dog poo barefoot)
Croc	absurd, untrue, load of rubbish
Crockery	teeth
Crook	ill or something that is not functioning or a criminal
Crook as Rookwood	very unwell (Rookwood is a cemetery in western Sydney)
Croweater	someone who lives in the state of South Australia, that state's outback has a lot of crows
Cruddy	something of low quality
Cunning as a shithouse rat	someone is very cunning and sneaky
Curly	nickname for a bald person
Cut lunch commando	army reservist
Cut snake, mad as a	very angry
Cut someones lunch	get involved with someone's partner or possession
Dad 'n' Dave	shave (rhyming slang).
Dag	the manure that hangs from the wool on the rear end of a sheep, a funny person, nerd, goof, used in a friendly way, an unfashionable way of dressing
Dag	eccentric, scruffy person; a bit of a 'character'; poop stuck to a sheeps butt.
Daggy	something that looks very bad
Daisy cutter	term for a ball that is thrown or kicked very low.
Daks	trousers or shorts or underpants
Damp squib	someone who is not thinking too well, a bit of a dud, (a squib was a small firecracker, a damp squib is one that doesn't go off).
Damper	bushman's bread baked in hot ashes of a campfire.
Dander	anger (rhyming slang).
Dark on	angry about.
Darling shower	dust storm.
Darwin pyjamas	no pyjamas (eg: You'll have to sleep in your Darwin pyjamas).
Darwin stubby	a very large bottle of beer.
Date	arse[hole] ("get off your fat date")
Dead as mutton chops	dead.
Dead but won't lie down	a persistent person.
Dead dingo's donger, as dry as a	dry

Aussie Slang

Dead horse	sauce (rhyming slang).
Dead marine	empty beer bottle
Dead to the world	in a deep sleep, possibly alcohol induced.
Deadset	certainty, very true
Deener	shilling (a pre decimal coin equivalent to ten cents).
Deep sinker	a long glass of beer.
Dekko	a look.
Dero	tramp, hobo, homeless person (from "derelict")
Dickhead	see "whacker"
Dicky	uncertain; risky.
Didgeridoo	Aboriginal wind musical instrument
Didn't bat an eyelid	showed no emotion; gave no reaction.
Didn't come down in the last shower	shrewd; quick witted.
Digger	Australian soldier
Dill	someone that is not too smart
Dilly	dotty; idiotic.
Dilly-bag	food bag or small bag to carry things
Dingaling	silly person.
Dingbat	someone who is a fool or acting foolish
Dingbats	delirium tremens (DT's); hungover.
Dingdong	a foolish person; noisy argument.
Dingo	wild Australian dog; despicable person.
Dingo's breakfast	no breakfast at all (a yawn, a leak and a good look round)
Dingo's breakfast	.
Dingy	small aluminium boat. (Also referred to as a "tinny")
Dink/double dink	to carry a passenger on a bicycle with only one seat.
Dinki-di	something very Australian
Dinkum	genuine; real.
Dinkum oil	inside information; true.
Dinkum, fair dinkum	true, real, genuine ("I'm a dinkum Aussie"; "is he fair dinkum?")
Dinky di	really; true; honest (eg: A dinky di aussie).
Dipstick	a loser, idiot

Aussie Slang

Dirty on	annoyed with.
Divvy van	a police car for transporting criminals
Divvy van : Police vehicle used for transporting criminals. Named after the protective 'division' Between the driver and the villains.	
Do your Lolly	hit your head or shouting and raving in an angry way (losing you head)
Dob (somebody) in :	inform on somebody. Hence <i>dobber</i> , a tell-tale
Dobber	someone who speaks out and lets out about you
Docket	a bill, receipt
Doco : documentary	
Dodgy	something suspicious and underhanded is going on
Dog : unattractive woman	
Dog and bone	telephone
Dog's balls, stands out like : obvious	
Dog's breakfast	a mess or messy
Dog's eye	meat pie
Doing a Roaring trade	you been doing a lot of business
Dole bludger	somebody on social welfare when unjustified
Donger : penis	
Donk	car or boat engine or motor bike
Don't come the raw Prawn	don't try to put one over me, I'm not easily fooled
Doodah	something or item you do not know the name of
Dork	fool or idiot
Down the Gurgler	down the plug hole, something has failed
Down the John	off to the toilet
Drink with the flies	to drink alone
Drongo	idiot, someone that is stupid, an insult
Dropkick : see 'dipstick'	
Dropped your bundle	you lost control of the situation, and finding it hard to get it sorted out, finding it hard to cope with things (Bundle - a load you carry)
Dropped your guts	you have farted
Drum : information, tip-off ("i'll give you the drum")	
Dry as a dead dingo's donger	very dry
Duchess : sideboard	

Aussie Slang

Dudder	a con-man
Dud-dropper	one who sells cheap stuff as good stuff, implying that it's cheap because it fell off the back of a truck
Duffer, cattle	rustler
Dummy spit	to throw a tantrum and lose it, like a baby when they cry excessively
Dummy, spit the	get very upset at something
Dunlop cheque	cheque that bounced (the bank did not accept it, returned to you) Dunlop being famous for making tyres
Dunny	toilet
Dunny budgie	a fly
Dunny rat, cunning as a	very cunning
Durry	cigarette
Dux : top of the class (n.); to be top of the class (v.) - "She duxed four of her subjects".	
Earbasher	someone who talks excessively; a bore.
Earbashing	a length discussion/explanation
Earwig	eavesdropper; to eavesdrop.
Easterner	a Western Australian term for a person from the Eastern States.
Easy as pushing shit uphill with a toothpick	extremely difficult.
Easy as spearing an eel with a spoon	extremely difficult.
Eat a horse	very hungry
Egg beater	helicopter.
Egg boiler	bowler hat.
Ekka	the Brisbane Exhibition, an annual show
El cheapo	cheap and nasty; a cost cutting individual.
Elbow grease	a hard difficult job
Elephant's/elephant's trunk	drunk (rhyming slang).
Emma chisit?	how much is that? (an example of 'Strine' or Australian pronunciation).
Emu's breakfast	an expression meaning 'a drink and a good look around'.
Enzed	New Zealand.
Esky	large insulated box which you put ice bricks in, to keep food and drink cold
Even Blind freddy could see that	not understanding something that is obvious
Even stevens	equal chance or amount.
Every bastard and his dog	absolutely everyone.

Aussie Slang

Extra grouse	really good; excellent.
Exy	expensive
Eye's on, hands off	alright to look, but not to touch.
Face fungus	beard
Face fungus	facial hair; beard or moustache.
Face like a chook's arse	a miserable expression.
Face like a yard of tripe	a miserable expression.
Face, off one's :	<i>drunk ("He was off his face by 9pm")</i>
Fag	cigarette
Fair cow	disagreeable thing or event.
Fair crack of the whip!	a request for reasonable treatment.
Fair dinkum	real, genuine, true.
Fair enough	an expression used to concede a point; give up on a verbal argument/disagreement.
Fair go mate	give me a chance
Fair go!	asking for fair treatment.
Fair suck of the sauce!	be fair!.
Fair suck of the sav	give me a fair go
Fair suck of the sav!	be fair!.
Fairy bower	shower (rhyming slang).
Fairy floss	candy floss, cotton candy
Fan - bloody - tastic	an exclamation of jubilation.
Fang carpenter	dentist.
Far gone	beyond repair; madly in love; drunk.
Farmer giles	piles; haemorrhoids (rhyming slang).
Fart ass around	to mess about and not do something properly
Feed the chooks	to submit to a barrage of reporters and TV cameras , and give out morsels of information (usually done by politicians).
Feed the chooks	to masturbate (male hand action).
Feel like a Pork chop in a Jewish Synagogue	you feel out of it, in whatever situation
Feeling Crook	not feeling well
Fella	male, person
Feral (n.)	a hippie

Aussie Slang

Feral : V8 ute (q.v.) Sporting large heavy bullbar, numerous aerials, large truck mudflaps and Stickers almost all over the rear window and tailgate. Sometimes seen with a Mack emblem on the bonnet and always with large (multiple) driving lights	
Few sandwiches short of a picnic	slow witted, not all together
Few stubbies/cans short of a six pack	lacking in intelligence.
Figjam	"F*ck I'm good; just ask me". Nickname for people who Have a high opinion of themselves.
Fisho	fishmonger
Fit as a mallee bull	in excellent health.
Five finger discount	stealing, shoplifting
Fizzer	failure; fiasco.
Fizzle out	to fade out; to come to a disappointing end.
Flake	shark, sold in fish and chip shops
Flake out	to collapse from exhaustion or intoxication.
Flake out	lie down, collapse, to concede or not turn up
Flash as a rat with a gold tooth	over dressed and groomed nicely
Flat out like a lizard drinking	extremely busy; working non stop.
Flat out like a lizard drinking	to do something fast
Flat to the boards	extremely busy; working non stop.
Flemington confetti	bulldust; rubbish.
Flick	to give something or somebody the flick is to get rid Of it or him/her
Flick it on	to sell something, usually for a quick profit, soon after Buying it.
Flip your lid	to get angry.
Floater	meat pie in a bowl of peas or gravy (a South Australian recipe).
Flog the cat	to indulge in self pity.
Flophouse	accommodation for homeless men; cheap boarding house.
Flounder spearer	musical conductor (orchestra).
Flu bog	jam.
Flutter	a small bet.
Fly wire	gauze flyscreen covering a window or doorway.
Footy	Australian Rules football
Fossick	search, rummage ("fossicking through the kitchen drawers")
Fossick : to prospect, e.g. For gold	
Fossicker : prospector, e.g. For gold	

Aussie Slang

Franger	condom
Freckle	anus
Fremantle Doctor	<i>the cooling afternoon breeze that arrives in Perth from the direction of Freeo</i>
Freeo : Fremantle in Western Australia	
Frog in a sock, as cross as a	<i>sounding angry - a person or your hard drive!</i>
Front someone	to confront someone
Fruit loop : fool	
Fruitcake	mentally unstable
Full : drunk	
Full as a boot	drunk, intoxicated
Full as a Fairy's phone book	not full, empty
Full as a Goog	drunk
Full of it	someone is full of it if they are a liar
Funny as a fart in an elevator	not funny
Funny farm	mental institution
Ga day, Giddyay or g'day	to say hello, a friendly welcome
Gabba	<i>Wooloongabba - the Brisbane cricket ground</i>
Galah	loud, rudely behaved person, an insult (a galah is a loud bird)
Galah	someone easily duped.
Galah occasion	an event that requires formal dress (gala occasion).
Game as a piss ant	extremely brave (usually said of someone of a small stature).
Game as Ned Kelly	brave; daring.
Gander	to have a look.
Garbo	a garbage/rubbish collector
Garbo, garbologist	Garbage collector
Gargle	a drink.
Garlic muncher	someone from central or southern Europe.
Gasbag	talking a lot
Gazunder	a chamber pot (it 'goes under' the bed).
G'day	good day; standard Australian greeting; hello.
G'day Cobber	welcome close friend
G'day Luv	substitute for the woman's name in a friendly way

Aussie Slang

Gee and tee	gin and tonic.
Geebung	a native born Australian living in a remote area.
Geek	a look (eg: Take a look at this).
Get Knotted!	is a angry way of say go now
Get nicked!	go away, get lost, sometimes used when someone doesn't believe what you are saying
Get off at Redfern	when a male withdraws before orgasm.
Get off my back, Scobie!	stop nagging!.
Get off your bike	to lose your temper.
Get on your goat	to irritate; annoy.
Get the arse/get the axe	to be dismissed/fired from a job.
Get the drift	to comprehend.
Get the guernsey	to be chosen; to receive recognition.
Get the shits	to become angry, upset or short tempered
Get your dander up	to become enraged
Gibber	a large rock or a desert (as in the Gibson Desert)
Gibber country	arid/dry land covered with stones, boulders or rocks.
Ginger meggs	legs (rhyming slang)
Gink	a silly person
Gi-normous	huge (gigantic/enormous).
Girls' week	menstrual period.
Give (something) the flick	to dispose of it; get rid of it.
Give a Gobful	to abuse or give someone a verbal spray
Give it a burl : try it, have a go	
Give someone a bit of Curry	give someone a hard time of it
Give someone Bondi	to beat them up.
Give you the irits/give you the pip/give you the shits	to annoy or irritate someone.
Glutton for punishment	someone who often gets into unfortunate situations or undertakes unpleasant tasks.
Go and take a running jump at yourself!	an insult; a dismissive remark.
Go bush	to leave the city and live in the country; to lie low or hide.
Go crook	to lose one's temper.
Go dip your eye in hot cocky cack!	an abusive remark; get stuffed.
Go down the gurglar	to go broke; to go out of business.

Aussie Slang

Go eat some Grub	go eat some food
Go for broke	to put in 100% effort
Gobful, give a	<i>to abuse, usually justifiably ("The neighbours were having A noisy party so I went and gave them a gobful")</i>
Going like hot cakes	something selling or given away very fast
Going off	<i>used of a night spot or party that is a lot of fun – "the place was really going off"</i>
Going to your Digs	going to your home
Gone round the bend	gone crazy or mental
Gone to the dogs	something or some place, is no longer any good
Gone up the Mulga	gone bush, gone to the country not touched by man
Good as gold!	something is great
Good oh	okay
Good oil	<i>useful information, a good idea, the truth</i>
Good on ya	you are happy with what they are doing
Goog, as full as a	<i>drunk. "Goog" is a variation of the northern English slangword "goggie" meaning an egg.</i>
Goose	Someone that is not to smart, silly
Got no Coin	got no money
Grazier	sheep or cattle farmer (usually in a big way)
Green around the Gills	you are feeling queasy, sick often referring to hangovers
Greenie	environmentalist
Gregory peck	your neck
Grinning like a shot fox	very happy
Grinning like a shot fox	<i>very happy, smugly satisfied</i>
Grizzle	complaining person
Grog	alcohol
Grommet	an idiot or a young surfer/skater
Grouse	something is great, terrific
Grub	food, a meal
Grumblebum	usually an older person who habitually complains.
Grundies	<i>undies, underwear (from Reg Grundy, A television person)</i>
Guffing off	someone who is lazy
Gumsucker	someone who lives in the state of Victoria

Aussie Slang

<i>Gutful of piss</i>	drunk, "he's got a gutful of piss"
<i>Gyno : gynaecologist</i>	
<i>Ha - ha pigeon</i>	a kookaburra.
<i>Had to use the Jerry</i>	a pot under the bed if you need to go in the middle of the night
<i>Haggle</i>	you try to talk the price down
<i>Hair like a bush pig's arse</i>	wild, unkept messy hair.
<i>Hair of the Dog</i>	alcoholic drink taken to relieve a hangover.
<i>Half pinter</i>	a small person.
<i>Half your Luck</i>	congratulations - envy - a best wishes blessing.
<i>Half your luck!</i>	an expression indicating that you feel the other person is very fortunate.
<i>Ham and eggs</i>	legs (rhyming slang).
<i>Handbrake (the handbrake)</i>	a term used by a husband when his wife slows them down (usually on shopping trips).
<i>Handle</i>	beer glass with a handle
<i>Handles like a dog on lino (linoleum)</i>	your car or whatever handles very badly
<i>Hang out</i>	spending time out, usually with friends
<i>Happy as a bastard on Father's Day</i>	depressed; miserable.
<i>Happy as a box full of birds</i>	in high spirits.
<i>Happy as a boxing kangaroo in a fog</i>	very miserable.
<i>Happy as a pig in mud</i>	very happy
<i>Happy as Larry</i>	very happy or pleased.
<i>Hard yakka</i>	hard work - tough.
<i>Hardcase</i>	someone with closed mind, but they might not think so or a tough guy
<i>Has a death adder in his/her pocket</i>	a tight fisted person; a miser.
<i>Has a Japanese bladder</i>	needs to urinate frequently.
<i>Has a snout on (someone)</i>	to hold a grudge.
<i>Has got some palings off the fence</i>	mentally disturbed; idiot.
<i>Has got white ants in the woodwork</i>	mentally disturbed; idiot.
<i>Hasn't got a bean/cracker</i>	broke; penniless.
<i>Hasn't got all four paws on the mouse</i>	slow witted.
<i>Hasn't got an earthly</i>	has no chance; has no idea.
<i>Hatter</i>	originally a miner who lived alone; now referred to anyone who lives alone.

Aussie Slang

<i>Have a Cuppa</i>	have cup of tea or coffee
<i>Have a Gander</i>	have a look
<i>Have a slash.</i>	to urinate (usually referred to the male gender)
<i>Have a snort.</i>	to have a drink (alcoholic)
<i>Have a sticky/sticky beak</i>	to pry.
<i>Haven't got two bob to rub together</i>	broke; without money; penniless.
<i>Haven't seen you in Donkey's years</i>	you haven't seen someone in a very long time
<i>Haven't they fed the dingoes lately?</i>	a greeting to an unexpected guest.
<i>Hawkesburies/hawkesbury river</i>	the shivers (rhyming slang).
<i>Head like a Mini with the doors open</i>	to have large/protruding ears.
<i>Head like a robbers dog</i>	very ugly person.
<i>Heaps</i>	plenty, a lot
<i>Heart starter</i>	first alcoholic drink of the day, especially before midday when hungover.
<i>Heave</i>	to vomit - be sick - throw up.
<i>Help you get a Leg up</i>	someone is going to help you get started at something
<i>Hen fruit</i>	eggs.
<i>Her thighs wouldn't stop a pig in a hall</i>	a woman with thin, widely shaped legs.
<i>Hey diddle diddle</i>	middle; piddle (rhyming slang).
<i>High as a dingo's howl</i>	fowl smelling.
<i>His/her lift doesn't go all the way to the top</i>	a simple minded person.
<i>Hit the Frog and Toad</i>	Hit the road, leave, usually said by a visitor when they are ready to leave
<i>Hit the Hay or Hit the sack</i>	go to bed to sleep
<i>Hit your kick</i>	open your wallet
<i>Hooks</i>	fingers.
<i>Hooley dooley</i>	an exclamation of surprise, similar to "holy crap"
<i>Hoon</i>	hooligan, a lay about, someone who drives dangerously fast
<i>Hooroo</i>	goodbye, see you later.
<i>Hop into the Grub</i>	start eating food
<i>Hot under the collar</i>	to get angry
<i>Hotel</i>	pub - with or without food or accommodation (the local).
<i>Hottie</i>	hot water bottle, or an attractive person
<i>Howzat?</i>	asking someone how something is. Often shouted at

Aussie Slang

	cricket when appealing for a batsman to be dismissed
Humpy	bush dwelling of cheap construction
<i>I hope you chooks turn into emus and kick your dunny down!</i>	an Australian curse; hope you have bad luck.
<i>I need to Go!</i>	you want to go to the toilet
<i>I suppose it was Fred Nerk</i>	i suppose it was someone imaginary
<i>I will fix your Jack and Jill</i>	I will pay your bill, usually in a restaurant
<i>I will job you!</i>	I will hit you or punch you
<i>I wouldn't be dead for quids!</i>	a positive reply to 'Howya going?'
<i>I wouldn't piss on him if he was on fire</i>	an expression of contempor disregard towards another person.
Iceberger	a person who swims in the sea all year round including the winter months.
<i>Icy pole, ice block : popsicle, lollypop</i>	
Idiot box	TV/television.
<i>If he bought a kangaroo it wouldn't hop</i>	said of a hopeless or unlucky person.
<i>If he laughed, his face would fall off, or crack</i>	said of a dreary/gloomy person.
<i>If his brains were dynamite, he couldn't blow off his hat</i>	said of a dull person; an idiot.
<i>If it moves shoot it, if it doesn't then chop it down</i>	said to be Australia's national creed.
<i>If it was raining palaces he'd be hit on the head by a dunny door!</i>	an exceptionally unlucky individual.
<i>If it was raining virgins he'd be locked in a dunny with a poofa</i>	an exceptionally unlucky individual.
<i>If you are a Drip</i>	you are someone with no personality, no character, boring
<i>I'll be a monkey's uncle</i>	an expression of surprise or amazement.
<i>I'll be buggered!</i>	an expression of surprise or amazement.
<i>I'll knock your teeth so far down your throat you'll have to stick a toothbrush up your arse to clean your teeth</i>	a threat of violence.
<i>Illywhacker</i>	a confidence trickster.
<i>I'm nackered</i>	absolutely exhausted or very tired
<i>In a shit or shitty</i>	in a bad mood.
<i>In a tizz</i>	in a state of confusion or confused excitement.
<i>In good nick</i>	in good shape; fit and healthy.
<i>In like Flynn</i>	successful (commonly used when successful in a sexual encounter).
<i>In the cactus</i>	in trouble.
<i>In the club</i>	pregnant.
<i>In the Nick</i>	you are naked

Aussie Slang

<i>In the nick</i>	in jail.
<i>In the Nuddy</i>	naked
<i>In the poo</i>	in trouble (eg: I'm in the poo with me missus for coming home drunk).
<i>In the pudding club</i>	pregnant.
<i>In ya boot!</i>	an expression of disagreement.
<i>Intro</i>	introduction (eg: Could you fix me up with an intro with that good sort?)
<i>Iron out</i>	to knock someone unconscious
<i>Irrit's</i>	to annoy someone (to give someone the 'shits').
<i>Isn't worth a pinch of goat's shit!</i>	no good; worthless.
<i>Its a Done Deal</i>	something is finished or completed
<i>It's a freckle past a hair</i>	standard response when someone asks for the time, and you're not wearing a watch.
<i>It's a Goer</i>	something that will definitely occur, that you have been trying to make happen
<i>It's a Ripper</i>	it's really great
<i>It's a Ripsnorter</i>	something is really great
<i>It's moments like these you need minties!</i>	an expression used in an embarrassing situations (Taken from an advertising slogan for a sweets company).
<i>It's on the Nose</i>	something stinks
<i>I've been Dudded</i>	i've been cheated
<i>I've seen a better head on a glass of beer</i>	an insulting description of someone you consider to be ugly.
<i>Ivories</i>	your teeth (to tickle the ivories) to play the piano
<i>Jack dancer</i>	Cancer
<i>Jack of</i>	to be tired of something; pissed off.
<i>Jack of all trades, master of none</i>	a person that will try anything.
<i>Jack of that</i>	you a fed up with something
<i>Jack up (about something)</i>	to refuse to do something.
<i>Jackaroo</i>	a cattle station worker.
<i>Jackaroo or Jillaroo</i>	trainee male or female Cattle Station hand
<i>Jackass</i>	kookaburra
<i>Jack-in-the-box</i>	someone who can not sit still
<i>Jaffle</i>	toasted sandwich (toasty toast)
<i>Jake</i>	all right (eg: Everything's jake).
<i>Jaked</i>	broken

Aussie Slang

<i>Jam - jars</i>	thick lensed spectacles.
<i>Japanese safety shoes/boots</i>	thongs (i.e: backless rubber sandals).
<i>Jarrah jerker</i>	a Western Australian timber worker.
<i>Jelly</i>	gelignite.
<i>Jesus wept!</i>	an exclamation.
<i>Jiffy</i>	a short period of time (eg: I'll be there in a jiffy).
<i>Jigged</i>	broken or no long useful
<i>Jiggered</i>	broken; of no use.
<i>Jillaroo</i>	a female jackaroo (cattle station worker).
<i>Jimmies/jimmy britts</i>	shits (rhyming slang - eg: It's enough to give you the Jimmies).
<i>Jimmy dancer</i>	cancer (rhyming slang).
<i>Jimmy woodser</i>	solitary drink or a lone drinker.
<i>Jocks</i>	male underpants
<i>Joe blake</i>	a snake
<i>Joe bloggs</i>	you are referring to the average citizen
<i>Joe blow</i>	an average bloke.
<i>Joey</i>	a baby kangaroo
<i>Johnny cake</i>	a type of damper (Bushman's bread baked in the hot ashes of a campfire.
<i>Jolly urethane time (it's)</i>	a floor sanders/tradesman's joke when coating floors with polyurethane (or varnish) and stumbling out feeling a little high with a toxic headache or maybe just a jolly headspin.
<i>Journo</i>	journalist
<i>Jumbuck</i>	sheep
<i>Jumper</i>	usually a woollen sweater
<i>Just down the road</i>	this could be 100 yards to a 1000 miles away
<i>Kafuffle</i>	argument or a disturbance
<i>Kangaroos in the top paddock</i>	crazy or insane (eg: She's got kangaroos in the top paddock).
<i>Kangaroos loose in the top paddock</i>	you going a little crazy
<i>Kark it</i>	to die
<i>Keen as mustard</i>	enthusiastic about something
<i>Kelpie</i>	Australian sheepdog originally bred from Scottish collie
<i>Kero</i>	kerosene

Aussie Slang

<i>Khyber pass</i>	arse (rhyming slang).
<i>Kick a goal</i>	to have sexual intercourse.
<i>Kick in the head/kick in the ass and empty pockets</i>	been given the bums rush by a lousy politician.
<i>Kick the bucket</i>	dead
<i>Kick the tin</i>	to make a cash donation or contribution.
<i>Kiddiewink</i>	child.
<i>Kindie</i>	kindergarten (pre school)
<i>Kindy</i>	kindergarten
<i>King brown</i>	a large bottle of beer (750ml/26ounces)
<i>King pin</i>	leading figure, 'a big shot'.
<i>Kip</i>	short rest or sleep or nap
<i>Kiss my arse!</i>	exclamation of disbelief.
<i>Kite flyer</i>	one who passes discredited cheques.
<i>Kiwi</i>	someone who live in New Zealand (New Zealander)
<i>Kiwi land</i>	New Zealand.
<i>Knee high to a grasshopper</i>	someone short in size/stature.
<i>Knickers</i>	female underwear
<i>Knock (to)</i>	to criticise
<i>Knock back</i>	to refuse
<i>Knock off time</i>	time to go home from work
<i>Knock something</i>	you criticise it
<i>Knocked up</i>	she is pregnant
<i>Knocker</i>	somebody who criticises
<i>Knockers</i>	breasts (usually said of large ones).
<i>Knock-off</i>	a counterfeit product
<i>Know a thing or two</i>	to be well versed in matters, particularly of a sexual nature.
<i>Knuckle sandwich</i>	a punch in the mouth.
<i>Knuckle sandwich</i>	a punch to the mouth
<i>Lady blamey</i>	a beer glass made from the bottom half of a beer bottle
<i>Lady muck</i>	a stuck up rich lady
<i>Lady's waist</i>	a gracefully shaped beer glass.
<i>Lag</i>	inform, dob

Aussie Slang

Lair	flashily dressed man.
Lair it up	to behave in a brash and vulgar manner
Lairise	to show off.
Lame-brained	someone that is stupid
Lamingtons	sponge cakes coated in chocolate and grated coconut
Land of the Long White Shroud	New Zealand.
Land shark	land seller or financier.
Larrikan	a bloke who is always enjoying himself, harmless prankster
Larrikin	lout.
Larry dooley	mayhem; confusion.
Lashing out	going on a spending spree
Laugh at the lawn	to vomit outside.
Laughing gear	your mouth
Lav or Lavvy	outdoor toilet
Leading you up the garden path	someone is try to deceive you, but you are not awake up to it
Leckie	electrician
Left footer	Roman Catholic.
Lefty	a punch with the left fist; someone with left wing political views.
Leg pull	a trick or hoax.
Legal eagle	a lawyer or solicitor.
Lemon	something that is faulty or broken or bad or useless or a lesbian
Lend of, to have a	<i>to take advantage of somebody's gullibility, To have someone on ("he's having a lend of you")</i>
Lezzo	lesbian
Lie doggo	remain hidden to avoid work.
Lights are on but nobodies home	a vague or stupid person.
Lights on but there's no one home	someone not too smart
Like a blue arsed fly	in a frantic manner.
Like a lily on a dustbin	lonely; neglected
Like a one legged man at an arse kicker's party	out of place; someone that doesn't fit in a crowd.
Like a pickpocket at a nudist camp	out of place or one's element.
Like a possum up a gumtree	extremely happy; in good spirits.

Aussie Slang

<i>Like a shag on a rock</i>	lonely; stands out in a crowd.
<i>Like a stunned mullet</i>	bewildered; inactive; sluggish; listless.
<i>Like a two bob watch</i>	in an erratic or crazy manner.
<i>Like billyo</i>	energetically, with great gusto.
<i>Like the clappers</i>	fast (eg: The old car still goes like the clappers)
<i>Lippie</i>	lipstick
<i>Lippy</i>	lipstick
<i>Liquid amber</i>	beer
<i>Liquid laugh</i>	vomit
<i>Lizard drinking, flat out like a</i>	flat out, busy
<i>Lob-in on someone</i>	visit someone unannounced
<i>Lollies : sweets, candy</i>	
<i>Lollywater</i>	soft drink, also a way to insult someone who has served an alcoholic drink that is not up to scratch
<i>London to a brick</i>	<i>absolute certainty ("it's London to a brick that Taxes won't go down")</i>
<i>Long as a month of Sundays</i>	a very long time
<i>Long drink of water</i>	someone who is tall
<i>Long paddock</i>	the side of the road where livestock is grazed during droughts
<i>Longneck</i>	large bottle of beer
<i>Lucky country, the</i>	Australia, where else?
<i>Lunch, who opened their?</i>	OK, who farted?
<i>Lurk : illegal or underhanded racket</i>	
<i>Maccas (pron. "mackers")</i>	<i>mcdonald's (the hamburger place)</i>
<i>Mackeral snatcher</i>	Roman Catholic.
<i>Mad as a Cut snake</i>	someone very upset, that could do anything
<i>Mad as a cut snake</i>	insane; psychotic; deranged.
<i>Mad as a gumtree full of galahs</i>	insane; psychotic; deranged.
<i>Mad as a meat axe</i>	crazy, sometimes used to excuse coarse behaviour
<i>Maggoty</i>	angry; furious.
<i>Magpie</i>	a South Australian; a hoarder; a talkative person.
<i>Mainlander</i>	a term used by Tasmanians for a person from the mainland of Australia.
<i>Make a proper galah of yourself</i>	to behave foolishly.

Aussie Slang

Make a quid	to earn a living.
Mallee bull, as fit as a	<i>very fit and strong. The Mallee is very arid beef country In Victoria/South Australia.</i>
Mallee root	prostitute (rhyming slang).
Manchester	household linen such as sheets & pillow cases
Map of Tassie	a term for the female pubic hair area.
Mark foy	boy (rhyming slang).
Mate	friend; a form of address from one male to another.
Mates' rates	special prices for work or goods for friends.
Mateship	friendship; comradeship; sharing burdens.
Matilda	swagman's bedding or sleeping bag/roll
Mean as bird shit	tight fisted; not willing to depart with money.
Metho	methylated spirits
Mexican	<i>a person from south of the (Queensland) border</i>
Mick	Roman Catholic.
Mickey Mouse	<i>excellent, very good. Beware though – In some parts of Australia it means inconsequential, Frivolous or not very good!</i>
Middle of nowhere	in the outback; far away from a major city/town.
Middy	small glass of beer (differs in size from state to state).
Miffed	annoyed; offended; not happy.
Milk bar	usually the local/corner shop selling take away & other convenience food.
Milko	milkman who delivers to your home.
Mingy	mean; stingy; tight fisted; not willing to depart with money.
Miserable as a bandicoot	unhappy.
Mob	a group of people; a family or group of kangaroo's.
Mob :	family or herd (?) of kangaroos
Mob :	group of people, not necessarily troublesome
Mockered up	dressed up.
Moke	a horse or donkey.
Mongrel	a despicable person.
Moolah	cash money.
More of them, than you can poke a stick at	a lot of something
Mozzie	mosquito - insect.

Aussie Slang

Muddy	mud crabs.
Mug	gullible person or used as an - insult.
Mull : grass (the kind you smoke)	
Muster	round up [usually for branding/shipping] sheep or cattle.
Nacked	annoyed
Nana	banana
Nappy	diaper (not slang)
Nark	a spoilsport.
Narked	peevied; annoyed.
Narkie	short tempered or very negative about everything
Nasho	national service (compulsory military service)
Nasty piece of work	an unpleasant person.
Naughty, have a :	have sex
Ned/ned kelly	belly (rhyming slang).
Neddie	a horse
Nelly	cheap wine.
Nervous as a mother kangaroo in a room full of pickpockets	very nervous.
Never never	the Outback, centre of Australia
Nick	to steal or borrow without permission.
Nick off	go now, get lost
Nickers	females underpants
Nickywhoop!	go away!.
Ningnong	a fool or idiot.
Nipper	young child; junior surf life saver.
Nits in the network	crazy; insane (eg: 'He's got nits in the network').
No bull	truthful; not kidding.
No buts about it	not a matter for dispute.
No dramas	no worries
No flies (on someone)	quick wittedness person; said admiringly of someone.
No hoper	a hopeless person.
No problem!	fine; everything's OK.
No worries!	fine; everything's OK.

Aussie Slang

No worries! :	Expression of forgiveness or reassurance (No problem; forget about it; I can do it; Yes, I'll do it)
No wucking furries!	fine; everything's OK.
Noah's ark	a shark
Noggin	head or brains
No-hoper	someone who is hopeless
Noisy as a Dunny door in a storm	a loud continuous noise
Nong	idiot - stupid - not so bright.
Norks	breasts.
Not the full quid	not bright intellectually
Not worth a Crumpet	something is worthless
Nuddy, in the : naked	
Nulla-nulla	wooden club used by Aborigines (made from very heavy and hard wood)
Nun's nasty, as dry as a	dry
O.s.	overseas ("he's gone O.S.")
Ocker	Aussie that likes beer, sport and women and uncultured
Off like a bride's nightie	to depart quickly.
Off like a bucket of prawns	to depart quickly.
Off like a bucket of prawns in the hot sun	leaving very quickly
Off like a robber's dog	to depart quickly.
Off the Beaten Track	on a road not used very much, to no road at all or in a remote part of Australia
Off to the bog, to leave an offering	off to the toilet to defecate
Off to the Crapper	you off to the toilet
Off your kadoova	insane; foolish.
Off your tucker	not eating; lost your appetite.
Offsider	helper; assistant.
Old chook	a silly old woman.
Old crackers	elderly people; especially said of parents or in-laws.
Old Fella	penis
Old man	father.
Oldies	parents
On a good Lurk	on to a good thing or job
On a good thing/on a good wicket	to be involved in a successful or non - stressful activity.

Aussie Slang

<i>On a sticky wicket</i>	in trouble.
<i>On the blink</i>	not working.
<i>On the bugle/on the nose</i>	foul smelling.
<i>On the Murray cod</i>	on credit (rhyming slang: on the nod).
<i>On the Never Never</i>	on hire purchase or lay by.
<i>On the outer (with someone)</i>	to have fallen from flavour.
<i>On the tin roof</i>	something provided free of charge by the management.
<i>On the turps</i>	drinking heavily.
<i>On the wallaby track</i>	tramping/travelling in the outback.
<i>On the wrong tram</i>	misled; lost; given the wrong idea or instructions.
<i>On ya mate</i>	(as in Good on ya) well done there mate
<i>On your Pat Malone</i>	on your own (rhyming slang)
<i>Once over</i>	giving something the look over or checking it out
<i>One armed bandit</i>	poker machine
<i>Ooroo</i>	goodbye
<i>Op shop</i>	opportunity shop, thrift store, place where second hand goods are sold.
<i>Orright!</i>	All right! Can mean great delight but could also be a protest at being asked to do something you don't want to do. Depends on the tone of voice
<i>Out in the Never Never</i>	gone out to the bush, usually off the beaten track, gone off in our native countrysides undeveloped by man
<i>Outback</i>	remote part of Australia
<i>Ow-yar-goin</i>	how are you going?
<i>Oy! Or Oi!</i>	a Aussie bush call
<i>Oz</i>	Australia
<i>Pack of galahs/pack of bludgers</i>	group of no hopers.
<i>Pack of Poo tickets</i>	toilet paper
<i>Pack your Kit</i>	pack up all your belongings or your possessions
<i>Paddock</i>	see 'long paddock'
<i>Pally</i>	on friendly terms with someone
<i>Panic merchant</i>	a person who panics easily.
<i>Pannikin</i>	small metal drinking vessel.
<i>Paper yabber</i>	letter
<i>Paralytic</i>	extremely drunk.

Aussie Slang

Park a tiger on the rug	to vomit.
Parrot mouth	talkative person.
Parson's nose	fatty nose-shaped tail end of a roast chicken (ie: it's arse).
Pash or Pashing	long, sexy kiss.
Pash or	kissing and cuddling
Pass over the Great Divide	to expire/end.
Pat malone	you are on your own, alone
Pav :	Pavlova - a rich, creamy Australian dessert
Pav/pavlova	favourite Australian dessert made with a meringue base.
Paw-paw	Queensland papaya (tropical fruit)
Pay through the nose	to pay too much for something.
Pearl	excellent
Penquin	nun.
Perk	at work something good your employer supplies for nothing as a part of your job (and the taxman wants a part of)
Perve	to stare lustfully at someone.
Pester	annoy or bother someone
Pie eater	resident of South Australia (commonly known as a 'Crow Eater').
Pie floater	a meat pie floating in thick pea soup, usually with lots of sauce
Piece of cake	an easy task.
Piece of piss	easy task
Piffle	nonsense
Pigs arse	not true
Pigs bum	that's wrong, or incorrect
Piker	someone who doesn't want to fit in with others socially, leaves parties early
Pinch	to arrest
Pink slip	get the sack (from the colour of the termination form)
Pint :	<i>large glass of beer (esp. In South Australia)</i>
Pipped at the post	narrowly beaten.
Piss	beer. Hence "hit the piss", "sink some piss"
Piss in someone's pocket	to flatter someone; win them over with talk.
Piss in the wind	to behave ineffectually.

Aussie Slang

Piss up	party.
Pissed as a family fart	very drunk, sometimes used to insult a young drinker
Pissed as a newt	drunk.
Pissed as a parrot	drunk
Pissed off	you are angry or unhappy with something
Pisspot	a heavy drinker.
Plate, bring a	<i>Instruction on party or BBQ invitation to bring your own Food. It doesn't mean they're short of crockery!</i>
Plates of meat	feet (rhyming slang).
Play funny buggers/play funny bunnies	to behave in a stupid way; to deceive or cheat.
Play possum	to pretend being asleep.
Play the neddies	to gamble on horses.
Playing possum	you are hiding yourself or try to keep something from someone
Plonk	very cheap alcohol or sometimes refers to wine in general
Plum pud	good (rhyming slang).
Poddy dodger	cattle rustler
Poets'/poet's day	Friday (Acronym: Piss Off Early Tomorrow's Saturday!).
Point Percy at the porcelain	a male urinating.
Point the bone at	to predict failure; to blame someone else.
Poison shop	licensed hotel; bottle shop.
Poke borak at/poke mullock at	to make fun of; to tease.
Pokies	poker machines, fruit machines, gambling slot machines
Polly	politician
Pommy bastard	an Englishman
Pommy or Pom	English person
Pommy shower	using deodorant instead of taking a shower
Pommy's towel, as dry as a	very dry, (referring to Poms not showering often)
Pong	a bad smell or unpleasant odour
Porkie	a lie
Port	suitcase (portmanteau)
Possie	advantageous position, in good spot
Postie	postman, mail delivery person
Pot	285 ml glass of beer (VIC & Qld)

Aussie Slang

Pot hole	hole in the road
Pozzy	<i>position - get a good pozzy at the football stadium</i>
Prang	automotive crash
Prawn	shrimp
Prezzies	gifts
Prezzy : present, gift	
Proud as a rat with a gold tooth	someone is very proud of how they look or something they have done
Pub	hotel, place for buying and drinking alcohol
Puffed	you are out of breath
Pull up your socks	get your life in order or your act together
Pull your head in mate	tell them to mind their own business
Push-bike	Bicycle
Put Hairs on ya chest	someone that if you eat this or drink this you will become a man
Put on your Cossie	put on your clothing
Put the cows out in the long Paddock	putting cows out on the road
Put up or shut up	show you can do it or say it or keep quiet
Putting the Red steer into the paddock	burning off the paddock, putting fire to the paddock
Quack	doctor
Quaky isles	New Zealand.
Quandong	a person who lives off others.
Quick snort	hurried drink.
Quid	money
Quid, not the full	of low IQ. [Historical note: 'quid' is slang for a pound. £1 became \$2 when Australia converted to decimal currency]
Quids	large sum of money; pre decimal slang for the pound.
Rabbit	to tackle another player around the ankles (football term).
Rabbit killer	a blow to the back of the neck with the side of the hand.
Racecourse emu	a person who scours the racecourse grounds looking for discarded winning tickets.
Racing off	leaving quickly
Rack off	go now, in an angry way, get lost
Rafferty's rules	every thing is a mess and mixed up, done all wrong, with no rules at all
Rage	party

Aussie Slang

<i>Rage on</i>	to continue partying - "we raged on until 3am"
<i>Raining cats'n'dogs</i>	heavy storm & rain
<i>Randy as a mallee bull</i>	lustful; sexually aroused.
<i>Rank</i>	stinks.
<i>Rapt</i>	thrilled; happy.
<i>Rare as rocking horse shit</i>	extremely rare.
<i>Rat shit</i>	poor quality; no good.
<i>Ratbag</i>	not a nice person, sometimes used as an endearment
<i>Rattle your dags!</i>	get a move on.
<i>Ratty</i>	shabby; bad tempered.
<i>Raw prawn, to come the :</i>	to bullshit, to be generally disagreeable
<i>Reckon you are right</i>	believe or think you're right
<i>Reckon!</i>	you bet! Absolutely!
<i>Reffo</i>	refugee
<i>Reg grundies</i>	underpants (rhyming slang, undies).
<i>Rego</i>	vehicle registration/licence.
<i>Rego</i>	vehicle registration
<i>Rellie or relo :</i>	family relative
<i>Rhodes scholar</i>	a top student; dollar (rhyming slang).
<i>Ridgie didge</i>	genuine; the truth.
<i>Ridgy didge</i>	true or genuine article
<i>Right :</i>	okay ("she'll be right, mate")
<i>Righto</i>	okay or that's right
<i>Ring</i>	centre of operations at a two-up school; backside.
<i>Ring in</i>	a last minute substitute.
<i>Ringer</i>	the fastest shearer in the team.
<i>Ring-in</i>	replacement for the real thing, imposter
<i>Rip off</i>	you been cheated
<i>Rip snorter</i>	great, fantastic - "it was a rip snorter of a party"
<i>Ripper</i>	great, fantastic - "it was a ripper party"
<i>Ripper, you little!</i>	Exclamation of delight or as a reaction to good news
<i>Road train</i>	multi-trailer semi trailer

Aussie Slang

Roam around like a lost sheep	to wander aimlessly; lost.
Roar the tripe out of	to abuse someone verbally.
Rock up	to turn up, to arrive - "we rocked up at their house at 8pm"
Rollie :	a cigarette that you roll yourself
Roo :	kangaroo
Roo bar	safety bar attached to the front of a vehicle (also known as a bull bar).
Root (verb and noun)	synonym for f*ck in nearly all its senses: "I feel rooted"; "this washing machine is rooted"; "(s)he's a good root". A very useful word in fairly polite company.
Rooted	tired; stuffed.
Ropable	very ill tempered or angry
Rort (verb or noun)	Cheating, fiddling, defrauding (expenses, the system etc.). Usually used of politicians
Rotten	drunk - "I went out last night and got rotten"
Rotten/rotten as a chop	drunk; smelly.
Rubbish (verb)	to criticize
Rug rat	child.
Rug up	dress warmly
Salute, aussie	brushing flies away
Salvo	salvation army worker.
Salvos, the	Salvation Army, bless them
Same diff	more or less the same thing.
Same here!	an expression meaning agreement.
Sammie	sandwich.
Sandgroper	a person from Western Australia
Sandwich short of a picnic	lacking in intelligence.
Sandy blight	an eye complaint prevalent in the outback caused by dust getting in the eyes.
Sandy mc nab	cab (rhyming slang).
Sanger	sandwich.
Sanger	a sandwich.
Sav	saveloy
Scab	an abusive term for a non union worker.
Schooner	certain sized beer glass (differs in size in different states).

Aussie Slang

Scorcher	a very hot day.
Scratchy	instant lottery ticket
Screamer	party lover; "two pot screamer" - somebody who gets drunk
Scrub	bushland.
Scrub up	what you look like when your dress up - ready to go out.
Scrubbers	cattle running in the wild - or rough females.
Scumbag	a low down despicable person.
Scunge	an untidy person.
Scungy	unattractive and dirty.
Search me!	I don't know!.
See ya later	goodbye.
See you in a Jiffy	see you in a short time
Seen his/her last gumtree	on the verge of death.
Selling tickets on himself/herself	conceited, arrogant person.
Seppo	an american
Septic tank	Yank; American (rhyming slang).
Servo	petrol station
Settler's clock	kookaburra.
Shaky isles	New Zealand.
Shank's pony	to travel on foot.
Shark bait	a person that swims further out to sea than others.
Shark biscuit	somebody new to surfing
Shearer's joy	beer.
Sheila	an Australian female; girl; woman.
She'll be apples/she'll be right	things will work out; expression of an easy going Australian
She'll be right	it'll turn out okay
Shepherd's friend	dingo (contradictory terminology).
Shickered	drunk.
Shindig	noisy party.
Shiny arse	public servant; politician.
Shiralee	swag (a rolled up blanket).
Shirty/shitty	irritable; in a bad mood.

Aussie Slang

Shit hot	very impressive.
Shit house (adj.)	of poor quality, unenjoyable ("this car is shit house", "the movie was shit house")
Shit house (noun)	toilet, lavatory
Shithouse/shouse	lavatory; toilet; poor quality; awful.
Shivoo	a wild party.
Shonky	underhanded & dubious
Shook on	aroused by.
Shoot through	leave - get out - disappear. [piss off]
Shout	your turn to buy or purchase a round of drinks.
Show pony	someone who tries hard, by his dress or behaviour, to impress those around him.
Sickie	day off work with pay because of real/pretended illness.
Silly buggers	people that waste time - mess around - generally fools.
Skippy	an australian or kangaroo.
Skite	to brag or boast, about yourself.
Skull/skol	to drink a beer without taking a breath
Slab	24 bottles or cans of beer [a carton]
Sleepout	verandah on the house - converted to a bedroom.
Slushy	drovers camp ... cook's assistant.
Smells Ripe	smells off or bad
Smoko	work break - cup of tea / coffee or time for a cigarette.
Snag	sausage - meat minced and packed into a skin. [bbq]
Something is a bit lffy	it is risky or suspect
Sook	crybaby - winger, soft, tame, inoffensive.
Spag bol	spaghetti bolognese
Spewin'	very angry
Spewing	being sick - upset or really mad.
Spiffy, pretty spiffy	great, excellent
Spit the Dummy	get uncontrollably [very] upset at someone or something.
Spruiker	man who stands outside a nightclub or restaurant trying to persuade people to enter
Sprung	caught doing something ...
Spunk	a good looking person (of either sex)
Spunky	good-looking - hot - sexy or spirited.

Aussie Slang

Squiz	have a look - check it out.
Standover man	a large man, usually gang-related, who threatens people with physical violence in order to have his wishes carried out.
Station	not where the trains stop – but a big farm or grazing property
Sticky-beak	nosey person, someone who minds other peoples business
Stoked	happy - very pleased.
Stop the Crap!	stop what you are doing or saying its not right
Storm-stick	umbrella - brolly.
Strewth	exclamation, mild oath ("Strewth, that Chris is a bonzer bloke")
Strides	trousers or pants
Strine	Australian slang and pronunciation
Struth	an exclamation - expressing surprise or verification.
Stubbies	men's shorts or a 375ml. bottle of beer.
Stubby	a 375ml. beer bottle
Stubby holder	polystyrene insulated holder for a stubby
Stuffed, I feel	I'm tired
Stuffed, i'll be	expression of surprise
Stunned Mullet	dazed or shocked at some disturbing news
Sucked-in	made a fool of - duped - conned - taken advantage of.
Sunbake	sun bathe - getting a tan
Sunnies	sun glasses - shades.
Surfies	people who go surfing - usually more often than they go to work!
Swag	rolled up bedding etc. carried by a swagman
Swaggie	swagman
Swagman	Bushman
T.a.b.	totalisator agency board - betting shop.
Ta / tar	thanks.
Take a Leak	go to the toilet
Take a piece out of	to tell someone off.
Take a punt	to take a chance.
Take the mickey out of	to tease or ridicule someone.
Talking on the Porcelain telephone	vomiting into a toilet

Aussie Slang

Tall poppies	successful people.
Tall poppy syndrome :	the tendency to criticize successful people
Tallie	750ml bottle of beer
Tally	to keep score (original meaning was the shearing of 100 sheep).
Tanked	drunk.
Tart	an offensive or derogatory word describing a woman.
Tassie tiger	a resident of Tasmania.
Taswegian :	derogatory term for a person from Tasmania
Tatty	ragged; shabby.
Technicolor yawn :	vomit
Tee-up	organise something or make an appointment.
Ten ounce sandwich	lunch consisting of only beer.
That's a load of old Crap	a lie
That's the way the Violet Crumbles	reflection on a turn of events (Violet Crumble is an Australian chocolate bar).
The Don	Sir Donald Bradman (A champion Australian cricketer).
The Good oil	to tell the truth on something
The Pot calling the kettle black	someone said something adverse about you and you reply with this slang phrase
The Rag	newspaper
The raw Prawn	easy to deceive
Thick as a brick	dull; slow witted.
Thingo	Wadjamacallit, thingummy, whatsit
Things are crook at Tallarook	a catch phrase to cover an adverse situation.
Things are crook in Musclebrook	times are bad
Thinks the sun shines out of his/her arse	to have high regard, usually exaggerated, for another person or oneself.
Thongs	backless rubber sandals.
Three parts gone/three sheets to the wind	inebriated/drunk.
Three pots shot of a shout	stupid.
Throw your voice	to vomit.
Throw-down :	small bottle of beer which you can throw down quickly.
Thunder box	lavatory; toilet (first named after the outdoor dunny).
Ticker	the heart.

Aussie Slang

<i>Tickets, to have on oneself :</i>	to have a high opinion of oneself
<i>Tickle the till</i>	to rob someone or a business.
<i>Tight as a fishes arse</i>	extremely selfish; won't part with their money.
<i>Tin arse/tin bum</i>	term used to describe someone that always seems to have good luck.
<i>Tin ear</i>	an eavesdropper; a "would be" spy.
<i>Tin lid</i>	child (rhyming slang 'kid').
<i>Tinnie</i>	can of beer.
<i>Tinnie</i>	can of beer or lucky.
<i>Tinnie short of a six pack</i>	of lower than average intelligence.
<i>Tinny</i>	can of beer
<i>Tinny</i>	small aluminium boat
<i>Tinny, tin-arsed</i>	lucky
<i>Tip the finger</i>	to drink (alcohol).
<i>Tired and emotional</i>	drunk.
<i>To make a Crust</i>	to earn a living, work for wages
<i>To put the Bite on</i>	to ask someone for money
<i>Toey</i>	bad tempered.
<i>Togs</i>	swim suit.
<i>Too right!</i>	an emphatic affirmative; in total agreement.
<i>Top end</i>	Northern Territory.
<i>Top ender</i>	a person from the Northern Territory.
<i>Total wreck</i>	totally intoxicated; cheque (rhyming slang).
<i>Trackie daks/dacks</i>	tracksuit pants
<i>Trackies</i>	track suit
<i>Troppo, gone</i>	to have escaped to a state of tropical madness; to have lost the veneer of civilisation after spending too long in the tropics.
<i>Trough lolly</i>	the solid piece of perfumed disinfectant in a men's urinal
<i>Truckie</i>	truck driver
<i>True blue</i>	genuinely Australian - original, one of a kind, patriotic.
<i>Tub</i>	clean up - bath - wash or shower.
<i>Tucker</i>	food - eats - grub - nourishment.
<i>Tucker-bag</i>	food bag

Aussie Slang

Turps	turpentine, a reference to an alcoholic drink or used for cleaning paint brushes.
Turps, hit the	go on a drinking binge
Two-up	gambling: throwing two coins in the air simultaneously (heads or tails)
Ullo!!!!	greeting uttered by 'Galahs'.
Uluru	Aboriginal name, and now the common name, for Ayer's Rock.
Under the affluence of incahol	under the influence of alcohol (usually said with a drunken tone).
Under the weather	drunk.
Underground mutton	rabbits.
Undies	underwear - clothing worn next to the skin.
Uni	university
Unit	a small apartment; flat.
Up a gum tree	in trouble or confused.
Up oneself	have a high opinion of oneself - "he's really up himself"
Up shit creek without a paddle	in deep trouble.
Up somebody, get	to rebuke somebody - "the boss got up me for being late"
Up the donga/donger	out in the country.
Up the Duff	pregnant
Up the duff	pregnant.
Up the pole	confused; incorrect.
Up the spout	pregnant; ruined.
Up there Cazaly!	a cry of encouragement (Named after a high flying Australian Rules football champion).
Use your Loaf	use your head, think about it
Useful as a flywire door on a submarine	absolutely useless.
Useful as a one legged man in an arse kicking contest	absolutely useless.
Useful as an ashtray on a motorbike / tits on a bull	unhelpful or incompetent person or thing - "he, she or it is about as useful as tits on a bull" etc. etc.
Useful as tits on a bull	absolutely useless.
Ute	utility vehicle; small pick up truck.
Vandyke	outdoor lavatory.
Vb	victoria bitter, a beer.
Vedgies	vegetables
Vee dub	volkswagen

Aussie Slang

<i>Veg out</i>	relax in front of the TV (like a vegetable)
<i>Vegemite</i>	Australian vegetable yeast extract spread for bread or toast.
<i>Vejo</i>	vegetarian
<i>Verandah above the toyshop</i>	male paunch; potbelly.
<i>Verbal diarrhoea</i>	non stop talk; chatty.
<i>Village bike</i>	promiscuous woman.
<i>Vinnie's</i>	st. vincent de paul's society (charity - thrift stores & hostels)
<i>Vino</i>	cheap wine.
<i>Visiting card</i>	an article of clothing or object recognisable as belonging to a certain person.
<i>Volcanoes</i>	pimples or boils.
<i>Vulture</i>	a driver that double parks; someone that hangs over another's shoulder while waiting for something.
<i>WACA (pron. Whacker)</i>	Western Australian Cricket Association and the Perth cricket ground
<i>Wacka</i>	fool, drongo, idiot.
<i>Wacker</i>	crazy person; wanker.
<i>Waffle on</i>	to chatter on; talkative.
<i>Waggin' school</i>	playing truant
<i>Wagging</i>	truant from school.
<i>Wake up, Australia!</i>	said to a daydreamer.
<i>Walkabout (gone)</i>	gone for an extended walk in the bush.
<i>Walkabout</i>	a walk in the Outback by Aborigines that lasts for an indefinite amount of time
<i>Walkabout, it's gone</i>	it's lost, can't be found
<i>Walking papers</i>	dismissal notice; to get the sack.
<i>Walloper</i>	policeman.
<i>Wally</i>	an idiot; someone that forgot something.
<i>Wally</i>	a person that keeps making mistakes.
<i>Wally grout</i>	a shout (rhyming slang).
<i>Waltzing matilda</i>	carrying a swag.
<i>Water the horse</i>	to urinate.
<i>Weak as a wet whistle</i>	very weak.
<i>Weak as cats' piss</i>	very weak alcoholic drink.
<i>Weed</i>	tobacco; now a term for marijuana.

Aussie Slang

Well under	drunk.
Wellies	Wellington boots; gum boots; rubber waterproof boots.
Welsh on	inform on someone; to fail to pay debts; to betray.
Went through like a dose of salts	to leave quickly.
Were you born in a tent?	said to someone that always leaves a door open.
Westie	someone from sydney's western suburbs
Wet arse and no fish	of an ineffectual task.
Wet as water	ineffective.
Wet enough to bog a duck	extremely wet weather.
Whacker, whacka	Idiot; somebody who talks drivel; somebody with whom you have little patience; a dickhead
Whacko!/whacko the diddle-o!	a jubilant expression.
Wharfie	dock-or water front worker - cargo mover.
What are ya!	a sarcastic exclamation used when someone says s something foolish.
What's your Game	what are you up to, something going on that is wrong
Whinge	complain - belly ache.
White pointers	topless (female) sunbathers
Whiteant (verb)	to criticise something to deter somebody from buying it. A car dealer might whiteant another dealer's cars or a real estate salesman might whiteant another agent's property
Who cut the dog in half?	someone has farted
Who opened their Lunch	who farted
Wobbly	excitable behaviour ("I complained about the food and the waiter threw a wobbly")
Wobbly boot on, he's got the	drunk
Wog	person of Mediterranean origin. A milder insult than the same word in the UK and perhaps elsewhere.
Wog	flu or trivial illness
Wombat	somebody who eats, roots and leaves (see also root)
Woop woop	invented name for any small unimportant town – "he lives in Woop Woop"
Wowser	straight-laced person, prude, puritan, spoilsport
Wuss	a coward; nervous person or animal.
Xxxx	pronounced Four X, brand of beer made in Queensland
Yabber	to chatter; to talk at great speed.
Yabbie	small australian fresh water crayfish.
Yakka	hard physical labour; hard work.

Aussie Slang

Yank bait	a term used during World War II for promiscuous young women that tried to attract the affection of American soldiers.
Yarn	a story.
Yellow fever	gold fever; gold prospecting.
Yewy	u-turn in traffic ("chuck a yewy at the next traffic lights")
Yobbo	a lout.
Yodel	to vomit.
Yonnie	a flat stone or pebble suitable for skimming across water.
You are a Grot	you are very dirty or untidy
You are Drover's dog	you no good, you a useless, you are of no importance
You beaut!/you little beauty!	a jubilant exclamation.
You der!	you idiot!.
You dirty Grub	dirty eater or dirty child
You give me the Irrits	they're extremely irritating
You got the Rough end of the pineapple	you got a bad deal or the bad end of something
You need to take a Cut lunch	where you going is a long walk
You will be waiting till the Cows come home	you be waiting all day
You'd have to Run around in a the shower to get wet	you are very thin
You'd make a blowfly sick!	an insult.
Your blood's worth bottling	someone that has done something excellent; said to someone you admire.
Your Dial	your face
You're a Dingo	you are cunning bad person
You're Game	if you have a go at something others think or find difficult, they say you're Game or brave
You're not wrong	you are right; in total agreement.
You've got a good Nick	you got a good name
Yowie	a mythical Australian monster.
Zack	sixpence (pre decimal equivalent to 5 cents).
Zack	sixpence (5 cents) - "it isn't worth a zack", "he hasn't got a zack"
Ziff	beard.
Zilch	zero, nothing
Zonk	a fool.
Zonked	tired; drunk; over worked.

Aussie Slang

So What Is Next?

Australia is a huge country with a relaxed, prosperous & very safe lifestyle.

You must have an interest in Aussie Culture and Australia if you are reading this eBook.

Please do not forget about your interest. You can learn so much more & make life time friends in Australia, especially when you visit Wander Inn Bunbury Backpackers. You may even want to live in Australia one day.

Here is a list of things for you to do, to help you learn more about Australia, travelling in Australia, finding work in Australia & staying at Wander Inn.

1. Become our friend at <http://www.facebook.com/wanderinn.bunburybackpackers>
2. Receive the Latest Wander Inn News & Good Times to help you save money & have a fun & better life by following us on <http://twitter.com/wanderinn> & also
3. Visit us at www.bunburybackpackers.com.au to receive your FREE gifts.
4. Please come & stay at Wander Inn Bunbury Backpackers. Enjoy yourself and experience the fun times.

Please [email](#) us with any suggestions you have for this eBook or oh eBook you would like to read.

We look forward to being your friends and helping you in the future.

The Wander Inn Team