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Vocab Sheet

Dead air 2.1 Methane means methane

Winterval (n) (exp) – although it sounds like a pagan celebration, it is in fact very modern. A combination or 'portmanteau' of the words 'winter' and 'festival' designed to incorporate all the marketable festivities of the winter season, born in Birmingham, England - [read more](#)

Chew the dog rind (exp) – the original is 'chew the rind' a rind being the fatty bone part of meat you would usually give to the dog, Merrick has inserted 'dog' here in a delightful reference to our collective name 'Bulldog.' The meaning is to discuss something with sincerity, in depth, to talk about something in detail.

Playing up (exp) – when something isn't working or performing the way it should, for example "I say Jeremy, I don't think I'll make second supper, my bowels are playing up something terrible."

Smell-o-vision (n) – Imagine television. Good, well done. Now imagine you could smell the things you see. It actually existed!

Market testing (v/n) – the process of sitting in a small room for a year with two ex-friends, talking and hoping that one day someone will listen. To test a product.

Imbibe (v) – to drink, alcohol. To be used formally or with hilarious levels of sarcasm.

Peruse (v) – to look through casually, for example "I say Jeremy, I was perusing the ladies undergarments section this weekend when I came across the most wonderful brazier. Of course, I spent the evening in the cells, but it was worth it."

Step back (phr v) – to go back to the previous point of discussion, to move backwards, to slow down when the conversation is going too quickly.

Take your word for it (exp) – to believe something somebody says without any further research or investigation, to believe without question, for example "I say Jeremy, you're looking absolutely wonderful" "very kind Sebastian, I'll take your word for it."

Darts (n) – a game involving small metal arrows thrown at a board to score points. In Britain it is combined with alcohol and peanuts and taken very seriously in pubs. Here are some darts legends.

Binge (v/n) – a word used on almost every Bulldog podcast meaning to consume something to an extreme, for example "I say Jeremy, that Bulldog podcast is absolutely top shelf, I binge listened the lot at the weekend and now my life is far better for it."

Bounce (v) – to ricochet, when an object hits something and moves back in the opposite direction, to go up and down.

Wobble (v) – the movement of something gelatinous, like jelly



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Body shaming (v) (mexican olympian, Alex Moreno) – the modern concept of publicly denouncing or criticising someone for their physical appearance, this incident can be read about [here](#)

Plump (adj) – a synonym for fat, but not quite as strong. Somewhere between skinny and fat.

Host (n/v) – the person or people that hold an event, it is also the action. Rio hosted the 2016 Olympics.

Team GB (n) – a group of superhuman athletes from *Great Britain*, whereas America wish to be great again, Britain was and is, because it's name says so.

Turn up (phr v) – to actually arrive at a place like you said you would, on time if at all possible. Or to increase the volume on a wicked track like this [one](#)

Clickbait (n/exp) – bait is something that you use to attract someone or something, it is used on the end of a hook to catch a tasty fish. Clickbait is a picture or something interesting that makes you want to click an internet link, you are usually unsatisfied with the results.

Lovebite (n) – a mark found on teenagers caused by the excessive kissing and sucking of parts of the torso or limbs and not enough study.

Bruise (n/v) – a mark caused by a hit or trauma to the skin.

Cupping (n/v) - as explained in the episode, an ancient Chinese method thought to control blood flow and improve muscle performance.

Hangover (n) – the affects of too much alcohol, the next day.

Lemmy (person) – the bassist and [lead singer](#) of the mighty metal band [Motorhead](#)

Not a lot of people know that (exp) – a popular expression attributed to the actor Michael Caine (although he protests he never said it) Peter Sellers made fun of his quoting general knowledge facts in a BBC interview, it became popular and was later satirised in this comedy show '[Harry Enfield and chums](#)' which you must watch.

Trophy wife (n/exp) – old, hairy gangsters often have young attractive wives, half their age to display their success to the rest of the world.

Touch wood (exp) – an expression used when you desire 'good luck preferably followed by actually touching wood. Interestingly, during the first world war, soldiers carried amulets or charms called '[touch woods](#)' or 'fumsups' with a small piece of wood for them to touch in the hope of good luck

Pint-sized (adj) – to refer to something small, or approximately half its normal size.

Sketch (n) – the verb means 'to draw' but in this context it refers to a comedy scene.

Terry's chocolate orange (n) – a popular chocolate shaped like [an orange](#)



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Kicked the bucket (exp) – meaning 'to die' for example, “I say Jeremy, you'll never guess what, old man Tucker has kicked the bucket, apparently I'm to inherit his entire fortune!”

Pork scratchings (n) – the enemy of the drunken man, a pub snack comprised of dried pieces of pork, fat, salt and usually hair, see [here](#) and be amazed.

Strip away (phr v) – to remove by layers.

Veneer (n/v) – a cover, or to cover something with a layer, usually of wood.

Back on track (exp) – to return to the original topic when you have gone 'off course' a problem that occurs frequently in the Bulldog mancave.

The Oxford English Dictionary (n) – the greatest book ever written, an alphabetised list of English words and their meanings, in their correct English spelling.

How dare you (exp) – a response to something offensive, for example “I say Jeremy, your feet are a little cheesy, can you not put your socks back on?” “How dare you Sebastian! I'll have you know I bathed last month!”

Move on (phr v) – to go to the next point of discussion, to move away from something, emotionally or physically.

Whim (n) – a spontaneous desire, a guess, for example “I say Jeremy, I went to get the weekly shopping and on a whim I bought this wonderful jacket, what do you think? Sorry, we won't be eating this week...”

Corduroy (n) – an accidental fashion mistake in the 70's, corduroy trousers (usually brown) are like normal trousers but have indented lines along them, they are impractical and offensive, just look at [this](#)

Get over it (exp) – see 'to move on'

The arse end of 'something' (exp) – as Portugal to Spain.

Roof tiles (n) – the small, usually square parts that make a [roof](#).

Ghastly (adj) – synonym – terrible, horrible, awful.

Bunker (n) – a concrete room usually underground, built to protect the Bulldog team from the inevitable zombie apocalypse. Please send help.

Dulcet (adj) – of sound, sweet. To sound sweet.

The 'run up' to (exp) – the time before something, the approach to an event.