

Chapter 1 : 50 Prison Slang Words To Make You Sound Like a Tough Guy | Mental Floss

Above are the results of unscrambling prison. Using the word generator and word unscrambler for the letters P R I S O N, we unscrambled the letters to create a list of all the words found in Scrabble, Words with Friends, and Text Twist.

Prison Slang Glossary
All Day: A life sentence
All Day and a Night: Life without parole
Back Door Parole: To die in prison
Bats: The opening in the cell door where food is delivered.
Body Bag Filler; usually a very ill prisoner.
A small package containing tobacco or drugs
Blues: Brand new prison clothes
Boneyard visit: Conjugal visit without kids
Brake Fluid: The state-issued work boots that inmates wear. People who work in the kitchen
Bucky or Celly: Working out on the exercise bars with water, sandbags, and calisthenics
Bug: A one-year sentence
Burpee: An exercise involving a squat, a pushup and leg lifts
Cadillac: A desirable work assignment. The group that one associates with while in prison determined by gang affiliation or some other commonality like age, race, sexual identity, etc.
An inmate who acts tough when locked in his cell, but is a coward face-to-face. When an inmate is leaving
Chatted Out: Someone who has gone crazy
Choke Sandwich: A peanut butter sandwich with no jelly
Chow: A new correctional officer.
Dinner and a Show: While inmates eat glop in the chowhall the Dinner, they watch other inmates fight and then get pepper sprayed by the guards the Show.
Ratting out another inmate by talking loudly about his bad behavior in front of guards.
Giving information without naming names. Also refers to a correctional official who reveals personal information about other prison staff to inmates. Sometimes refers to a doctor.
Fat, lazy slob
FamBam: A drug addict
Fish: A batch of new Inmates
Get Hit: To catch a longer sentence from the parole board. The go-ahead to kill a person or gang affiliate on sight. The person who controls or calls the shots for a group or gang
Hoe Check: People who take over-the-counter medication
Hot One: A murder charge
Hot Water: An officer is walking the tier; a warning to cease inappropriate behavior
House: Someone with mental issues. A crazy or foolish person
Jody: A prisoner considered to be a slave to others. A contraband note written on a small piece of paper and passed to others through underground methods.
Female correctional officer
Lame Duck: A vulnerable inmate standing alone in the prison yard, easy to prey on
Life Jolt: A life sentence
L Whop: Life without the possibility of parole
Lockdown: When some kind of disturbance in prison causes guards to lock all inmates in their cells, indefinitely, until calm is restored. A weapon created from putting a combination lock inside a sock and swinging it
Mando: A hospital ambulance
Molly Whopped: A prisoner who goes on and on about nothing. Someone who goes crazy
New booties: Inmates with first-time conviction
Newjacks: New, inexperienced COs
Ninja, The: The document used to charge a prisoner with an infraction
On the line: Has many meanings, but usually means something is for sale
O. Protective Custody; a category of solitary confinement where the inmate needs protection from other inmates.
Gambling without money
Porcelain Termite: The safest place to keep drugs, shanks, dice, etc.
A heterosexual prisoner who engages in sex with men while incarcerated.
An inmate who spends most of his time attending classes and improving himself: A homemade alcohol made from fruit, bread and anything with sugar, i. No one drinks it for the taste
Pumpkins: Someone who socializes outside their race group
Ratchette: A Nurse
Real Talk: Also used to affirm what others are saying is true.
Recreation; the hour a day allowed outside in the yard.
To suck up to staff to get favors
Road Dog: A basketball game without rules
Sancho: To verbally or physically communicate in a sexual manner
Shakedown: Shit on a single: A breakfast meal that has fake ground beef with watered down gravy
Shiv: Over the counter medications
Spider Monkey: Someone doing hard time
Spread: Gourmet prison meal; often used to describe big potluck meals put together for a group of inmates by a designated cook or two; Includes rice, ramen soups, fish, chili, tortilla chips etc
Strapped: When someone is carrying a weapon
Stress Box: The pay phone booths
Stingers: A rigged heating element created out of metal, designed to get water to boil. Inmates will connect two wires from any source, TV plugs headphones or even handmade wire from aluminum foil to any 2 separated metal objects, usually metal-plates. By connecting the two wires to the outlet and dropping the stinger in the water the AC current will pass through the water heating it up. Someone who stays away from people who cause trouble
Survival Kit: A pillow case or sheet rolled up with a sheet, blanket, pillow case, 2 pairs of socks, 2 underwear, 2 t-shirts, and a little bag with 1 hotel bar soap, 1 mini toothpaste, a mini pencil, a

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shaving razor, cup, and spoon Take flight: To attack a person using fists Time to Feed the Warden: Meaning one has to go to the bathroom. Prison gangs are kind of like submarines. People who draw blood Vick: Someone who is extremely lazy and unwilling to keep their living space or themselves clean. Repeat offenders with two or more times in prison Wham whams: Cookies and candies Zoom zooms: One went nuts and committed suicide, one died in prison, one is very ill and dying.

Chapter 2 : Top 10 Scary Last Words From Prison Inmates - Part 3 - Viral Videos

> *Women in Prison: An Overview*> *The Link Between Incarceration and Violence*> *Collateral Consequences of Conviction*
Women in Prison: An Overview Women are the fastest growing segment of the incarcerated
www.nxgvision.comally, there are now more than eight times as many women incarcerated in state and federal prisons and local jails as there were in

The Language of the Prison Community Category: That year the theme of the English Language Festival was the Language of Place and Community, and prisoners were invited to listen to a talk about the origins and development of prison cant, slang and jargon and, at the same time, to contribute their own knowledge of prison language and to talk about their use of it. Six prisoners, two officers and a university professor engaged in a two-and-a-half-hour seminar that mixed lecture, class work and chat. One prisoner was new to the system; another had spent ten years in various prisons. Two prisoners came from Europe, and one of them was more interested in learning Standard English than Prison English. The most voluble prisoner was an Afro-Caribbean; the most informative made the comment that the important thing about prison lingo is its wit. The glossary at the end of this article gives the words and terms that these men provided. A number of items are good proofs of prison wit. Prison is a rich place for talk. Randy Kears, an American convict, spent nine years in prison compiling a dictionary that he called it Street Slang. It was published in He planned to collect terms, and he ended up with 10, Most people have use from 20, to 50, words so that leaves a lot of words to spare, many thousands of them are slang words. Randy Hearse was not making a dictionary of prison lingo exclusively, but prison is a good place, he says, to collect words. So being able to talk witty, being able to talk slick, really highlights you as an individual. The English Project is very interested in the languages, or lingo as we like to call them, of special groups because they can tells us a great deal about the English language. Prison lingo is a special version of the English language. Prison lingo is primarily a spoken language; it can be written down, but it is not intended to be used for writing and so it has it own special features and its own problems for students. Prison lingo overlaps with street talk, teentalk, rhyming slang, Cockney, and the home dialects of prisoners so it is sometimes difficult to say whether this word or that phrase should be included, but there is a host of words that are clearly part of prison lingo. Julie Coleman, a linguist at the University of Leicester, has provided some useful terms to help us discuss special forms of the English language like prison lingo. She talks about slang, jargon and cant: Coleman, qtd by Ellis Prison lingo has elements of all three: Cant, or secret language, is perhaps the oldest form of prison lingo. They were all different kinds of tricksters and conmen. People talking Romani would truly be talking a secret language as far as the London thief takers were concerned. Becker-Ho, qtd by Ellis And that contrasts with London cant which thief takers were as likely to know as the thieves themselves. Jargon and slang provide further words. Jargon is where the language of the law and the language of prisoners overlap. By contrast with cant and slang, jargon is a formal kind of language, as likely to appear in writing as in speech. Those examples are all acronyms, and the majority of prison officer terms in the website glossaries are made up that way. In , there was a great debate about it - in the House of Lords, the law courts, and the Scottish Parliament. BBC News If cant is the oldest kind of prison lingo, slang will be the most recent kind. Slang has a strange quality: That is why it is not liked by teachers and judges. Teentalk changes every five years, and it does so because it is so easily picked up by outside groups. Teenagers like to talk a language that is closed to their parents and teachers, but to remain closed it has to keep changing. Prison slang shows a rate of change slower than that of Teenspeak but, nonetheless, it is subject to a fairly rapid rate of change. It needs also to be said that it displays great creativity by way of irony, rhyme, pun and image. In studying prison lingo, we are looking for cant, slang and jargon. The job is not easy. Curtis But collecting words in the prisons raises its own problems. Patrick Ellis of the University of Toronto says that most online glossaries have been compiled by prison guards for themselves and other authority figures. They are, then, in his opinion, to be mistrusted for that reason. Ellis Another tricky problem with prison lingo is that sometimes prisoners feed nonsense to people who come asking them questions. American prison lingo is the best documented, especially on the net, and it has a very large African American element in

the Northern prisons and a large Latin American element in the southern prisons. Many of the websites that provide explanations of prison lingo claim to be helping the wives and girl friends of prisoners understand what their men are saying. There is another group of people who might find a guide to prison lingo useful - people about to enter prison. On the cover, there is a quotation from a prisoner at HMP Wandsworth. This handbook is like having a friend to guide you through the first steps inside. However, it does not have a section on prison lingo, and it would be a good to start to write such a section up. The glossary at the end of this article represents a beginning. Vernon Tupper and Richard Wortley, who have made a study of the matter, argue that the reasons that prisoners use prison lingo are release, emotion, the need to express violence without being violent, teasing, and joking. The experts say that a prisoner needs to learn prison lingo in order to survive in the violent world of the prison in order that not to expose himself as new to it or aloof from it. Tupper HMP Winchester prisoners said that it was not particularly important to learn prison lingo. The prisoners said that they are not frightened of bullying, there are no gangs and there is no routine intimidation. Prison lingo is said to have particular areas of high verbal activity. Tupper and Wortley quoting Clemmer list: The HMP Winchester glossary, as so far collected, does and does not bear this line of argument out. Certainly there are word clusters. Five words came up for paedophile. There is a clutch of words relating to beating up and or restraining a prisoner. But only four terms relating to sexual activity were provided, and none relating to body parts. It is likely that the fact that the words were being collected in an open classroom with a stranger and two women officers present led to the prisoners not giving anything like a full list. Very few words, also, were provided in the areas of alcohol and drugs. Some conclusions can be drawn. Prison slang is a linguistic resource, one valued by linguists. One of them gives the following reasons for doing so: Tupper At the same time, it is probably right to think that prisoners can gain something from being made aware that there are those in the outside world who take a keen interest in prison lingo. Being aware and proud of your own English is an aid to using appropriate English. And becoming aware of the English you are using is an aid to using English better. A full prison glossary would contain at least items.

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Chapter 3 : Prison Quotes (quotes)

Prison is an accepted word in Word with Friends having 10 points. Prison is a 6 letter medium Word starting with P and ending with N. Below are Total 66 words made out of this word. Anagrams of prison.

All Day and a Night: To die in prison. A prison staff member considered untrustworthy or unreliable. Intoxicants or depressant drugs. Also, Cadillac Job, an easy or enjoyable inmate work assignment. A request to a friend to get you high. An inmate that puts on a tough front or runs their mouth when locked in their cell, but is submissive or cowardly when interacting with other prisoners in the open. A new correctional officer. Dance on the blacktop: A lengthy bus trip or transfer to a far away facility, or even an incorrect destination, used as punishment or to get rid of troublesome inmates. Dipping in the Kool Aid: Attempting to enter a conversation the person has no place in or is not welcome in. To inform on another inmate indirectly by talking loudly about their actions or behaving suspiciously in front of correctional officers; supply general information to officers without naming names. A correctional officer who reveals information about other officers or prison staff to inmates. Fire on the Line: The top tier of a cell block. Four piece or four-piece suit: To resist informing or snitching even under threat of punishment or violence. In on a deal or a plan. Canned mackerel or other fish available from the prison commissary. Can be used as currency with other inmates or placed in a sock and used as a weapon. To escape from a facility. A prisoner who goes on and on about nothing. Guards dressed in full riot gear. Time spent at the Louisiana State Penitentiary, which is surrounded on three sides by the Mississippi River. The orange jumpsuit uniforms worn by prisoners in some facilities. An inmate who has a history of escape attempts or has plans to try to escape. To do favors for a fellow convict, often including sexual ones, in exchange for protection, contraband, prison currency, or commissary items. To be friendly with or suck up to staff in order to get favors. Cigarette butts picked up from roadsides by prison work crew. Death by lethal injection.

Chapter 4 : Prison Synonyms, Prison Antonyms | www.nxgvision.com

Prison routines, like being subject to random and degrading searches and being constantly monitored by prison guards, most of whom were men, served as daily reminders of her previous experiences of control and abuse.

Chapter 5 : Top 10 Scary Last Words From Prison Inmates - Part 3 | Most Amazing Top 10

The slang words are real, but not all of our definitions are. Take America Behind Bars quiz to find out if you can guess prison fact from fiction.

Chapter 6 : Best Prison Slang Words You (Hopefully Won't) Need To Know | Prison Writers

A list of words that contain Prison, and words with prison in them. This page brings back any words that contain the word or letter you enter from a large scrabble dictionary. This page brings back any words that contain the word or letter you enter from a large scrabble dictionary.

Chapter 7 : How many words can you make out of prison

I'm your host Landon Dowlatsingh and today we are going to be hearing some pretty terrifying last words from prison inmates who were sentenced to. If you guys missed part one, click right over here.

Chapter 8 : Prison Lingo: The Language of the Prison Community | English Project

He leaves the prison gates, he makes his way to his old home, but his old home is not there. I fancied it in the fields, in

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the gardens, in the palace, in the prison.

Chapter 9 : Prison | Define Prison at www.nxgvision.com

35 synonyms of prison from the Merriam-Webster Thesaurus, plus 35 related words, definitions, and antonyms. Find another word for prison. a place of confinement for persons held in lawful custody Synonyms: bastille, big house, bridewell.