

# An American's Guide to British Slang: Telly and Tea

 <b>AMERICAN SLANG</b> 	
<b>Basic</b> - boring, unsophisticated	<b>Hit me up</b> - contact me
<b>A piece of cake</b> - very easy	<b>Cray</b> - wild or out of control
<b>I can't even</b> - overwhelmed	<b>Vanilla</b> - ordinary/ boring or uninspiring
<b>Buck</b> - a male deer or a dollar bill	<b>No sweat</b> - easy or not a problem
<b>YOLO</b> - You Only Live Once	<b>FOMO</b> - Fear Of Missing Out
<b>Screw up</b> - mess up or make a mistake	<b>Legit</b> - good or worthwhile
<b>K (or kk)</b> - em on their toes	<b>For real?</b> - to ask whether someone is joking
<b>My bad</b> - my mistake	<b>Binge</b> - excessive indulgence
<b>Spoiler</b> - revealed information	<b>For the birds</b> - trivial or worthless
<b>Kudos</b> - "congrats" or "great work"!	<b>Jonesing</b> - craving something
<b>Zone out</b> - get distracted and lose track	<b>Break a Leg</b> - good luck!

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## Everything You Need to Know to Understand British Slang

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British slang is a whole different language, with its own unique set of words and phrases. It can be difficult to understand, even for native English speakers. But don't worry, with this guide, you'll be able to master British slang in no time.



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Another thing to keep in mind is that British slang is constantly evolving. New words and phrases are being added all the time, while old ones fall

out of fashion. This can make it difficult to keep up, but don't worry, we'll cover all the most common British slang words and phrases.

## **Common British Slang Words and Phrases**

- **Blimey** - An exclamation of surprise or astonishment.
- **Bob's your uncle** - A phrase used to indicate that something is easy or straightforward.
- **Chinwag** - A chat or conversation.
- **Cobblers** - Nonsense or rubbish.
- **Cuppa** - A cup of tea.
- **Fancy a cuppa?** - Would you like a cup of tea?
- **Fortnight** - A period of two weeks.
- **Jolly good** - Very good.
- **Knackered** - Tired or exhausted.
- **Loo** - A toilet.
- **Mind the gap** - A warning to be careful of the gap between the train and the platform.
- **Nicked** - Stolen.
- **Off his trolley** - Crazy or mad.
- **Quid** - A pound sterling.
- **Right as rain** - In good health or working Free Download.
- **Rubbish** - Nonsense or garbage.

- **Ta** - Thank you.
- **Telly** - Television.
- **Wanker** - A term of abuse, similar to "jerk" or "idiot".

## Using British Slang

Now that you know some of the most common British slang words and phrases, it's time to learn how to use them. Here are a few tips:

- **Use slang sparingly.** Too much slang can make you sound like a try-hard. Use it only when it's appropriate and when you're confident that you're using it correctly.
- **Be aware of the context.** Slang can have different meanings depending on the context in which it's used. Make sure you understand the context before you use slang.
- **Don't be afraid to ask for help.** If you're not sure about the meaning of a particular slang word or phrase, don't be afraid to ask a native speaker for help.

British slang can be a bit of a challenge for Americans, but it's definitely worth learning. With a little effort, you'll be able to master British slang in no time and impress your British friends with your newfound knowledge.

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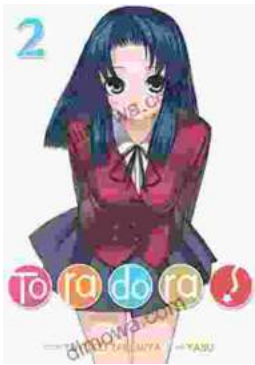
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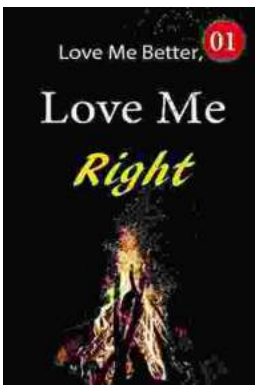


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