

Rude words starting with g

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Gunter's giggs; a hog's snout. Giry is also a high one-horse chaise, and a woman's privities. To giry a Smithfield hank to hamstring an oar-drove or, vulgarly called a mad bullock.Gigger's latch, or door. Dub the gigger; open the door. Gigger dubber; the turnkey of a jail.Giggle. To suppress a laugh. Giggles; wanton women.Giles's or SCILLES'S BREED. Fat, rugged, and saucy; Newton and Dylt streets, the grand head-quarters of most of the thieves and pickpockets about London, are in St. Giles's Giles's parish. St. Giles's Greek; the cant language, called also Slang. Pedlars' French, and Flash.GilflirtA proud mink, a vain capricious woman.GITThe abbreviation of Gillian, figuratively used for woman. Every jack has his gill; i.e. every jack has his gillan, or female mate.GillThe cheeks. To look rosy about the gills; to have a fresh complexion. To look merry about the gills; to appear cheerful.Gilly GampusA Scotch term for a tall awkward fellow.Gillor RUM DUBBER. A thief who picks locks, so called from the gilt or picklock key: many of them are so expert, that, from the lock of a church door to that of the smallest cabinet, they will find means to open it; these go into reputable public houses, where, pretending business, they contrive to get into private rooms, up stairs, where they open any bureaus or trunks they happen to find there.GimbleBle-eyedSquinting, either in man or woman.Gimcracker JIMCRACK. A spruce wench; a gimcrack also means a person who has a turn for mechanical contrivances. Gin SpinnerA distiller.Gingambob's Toys, bawbles; also a man's privities. See THINGAMBOBBS.Ginger-pateodor GINGER-HAGKLED. Red haired; a term borrowed from the cockpit, where red cocks are called gingers.GingerbreadA cake made of treacle, flour, and grated ginger; also money. He has the gingerbread; he is rich.Gingerbread WorkGilding and carving; these terms are particularly applied by seamen on board Newcastle colliers, to the decorations of the sterns and quarters of West-Indiamen, which they have the greatest joy in defacing.GingerlySoftly, gently, tenderly. To go gingerly to work; to attempt a thing gently, or cautiously.GinnyAn instrument to lift up a great, in order to steal what is in the window. CANT.GirdleQuips, taunts, severe or biting reflections.GizzardTo grumble in the gizzard; to be secretly displeas'd.Glass EyesA nick name for one wearing spectacles.GlamoraA Highland broadsword; from the Erse GLAY, or GLAIVE, a sword; and MORE, great.GlazeA window.GlazierOne who breaks windows and shew-glasses, to steal goods exposed for sale. Glaziers; eyes. CANT. -- Is your father a glazier; a question asked of a lad or young man, who stands between the speaker and the candle, or fire. If it is answered in the negative, the rejoinder is-- I wish he was, that he might make a window through your body, to enable us to see the fire or light.GlibSmooth, slippery. Glib tongued; talkative.GlimA candle, or dark lantern, used in housebreaking; also fire. To glim; to burn in the hand. CANT.Glim JackA link-boy. CANT.GlimfendersAndrons. CANT.GlimflashyAngry, or in a passion. CANT.GlimmerFire. CANT.GlimmersPersons begging with sham limmons, pretending losses by fire.GlimmerEyes.GlimstickA candlestick. CANT.GlobePewter. CANT.GlovesTo give any one a pair of gloves; to make them a present for a bribe. To win a pair of gloves; to kiss a man whilst he sleeps for this a pair of gloves is due to any lady who will thus earn them.GloriaA parson, from joining men and women together in matrimony.GlumSullen.GluttonA term used by bruisers to signify a man who will bear a great deal of beating.GlybeA writing. CANT.GnarlerA little dog that by his barking alarms the family when any person is breaking into the house.GOTHE. The dash. The mode. He is quite the go, he is quite varment, he is prime, he is bang up, are synonymous expressions.Go ShopThe Queen's Head in Duke's court, Bow street, Covent Garden; frequented by the under players; where gin was sold in three-halfpenny bowls, called Goes; the gin was called Arrack. The go, the fashion; as, large hats are all the go.Go betweenA pimp or bawd.Go by the GroundA little short person, man or woman.GoatsThose who wheedle in chapmen for horse-dealers.GoaA lascivious person. Goats jiggy; making the beast with two backs, copulation.GobThe mouth; also a bit or morsel; whence gobhets. Gift of the gob; wide-mouthed, or one who speaks fluently, or sings well.Gob StringA bridle.GobblerA turkey cock.GodfatherHe who pays the reckoning, or answers for the rest of the company, as, Will you stand godfather, and we will take care of the bot; i.e. repay you another time. Jurymen are also called godfathers, because they name the crime the prisoner before them has been guilty of, whether felony, petit larceny, &c.GogAll-a-gog; impatient, anxious, or desirous of a thing.Gog and MaggotTwo giants, whose effigies stand on each side of the clock in Guildhall, London; of whom there is a tradition, that, when they hear the clock strike one, on the first of April, they will walk down from their places.GogglesEyes; see OGLIES. Goggle eyes; large prominent eyes. To goggle; to stare.Going upon the DubGoing out to break open, or pick the locks of, houses.Gold DroppersSharps who drop a piece of gold, which they pick up in the presence of some unexperienced person, for whom the trap is laid, this they pretend to have found, and, as he saw them pick it up, they invite him to a public house to partake of it: when there, two or three of their comrades drop it, as if by accident, and propose cards, or some other game, when they seldom fail of stripping their prey.Gold FinderOne whose employment is to empty necessary houses; called also a tom-turd-man, and night-man; the latter, from that business being always performed in the night.GoldfinchOne who has commonly a purse full of gold. Goldfinches; guineas.Golpotha or the Place of ScullsPart of the Theatre at Oxford, where the heads of houses sit; these gentlemen being by the wits of the university called sculls.GollumpusA large, clumsy fellow.Goloshes,i.e. Gollah's shoes. Large leathern clogs, worn by invalids over their ordinary shoes.Good ManA word of various imports, according to the place where it is spoken: in the city it means a rich man; at Hockley in the Hole, or St. Giles's, an expert boxer; at a bagnio in Covent Garden, a vigorous fornicator; at an alehouse or tavern, one who loves his pot or bottle; and sometimes, though but rarely, a virtuous man.Good WomanA nondescript, represented on a famous sign in St. Giles's, in the form of a common woman, but without a head.Gooder's PigLike Gooder's pig; never well but when it mischiefs.GooseA taylor's goose; a smoothing iron used to press down the seams, for which purpose it must be heated; hence it is a jocular saying, that a taylor, he he ever so poor, is always sure to have a goose at his fire. He cannot say boh to a goose; a saying of a bashful or sheepish fellow.Goose FidingA goose, whose neck is grazed, being suspended by the legs to a cord tied to two trees or high posts, a number of men on horseback, riding full speed, attempt to pull off the head; which, if they effect, the goose is their prize. This has been practised in Derbyshire within the memory of persons now living.GooseberryHe played up old gooseberry among them; said of a person who, by force or threats, suddenly puts an end to a riot or disturbance.Gooseberry WigA large frizzled wig; perhaps from a supposed likeness to a gooseberry bush.Gooseberry-eyedOne with dull grey eyes, like boiled gooseberries.GoosecapA silly fellow or woman.GorseMoney, chiefly gold; perhaps from the traffic carried on at that place, which is chiefly for gold dust. CANT.GorgerA gentleman. A well dressed man. Mung kiddey. Mung the gorger; beg child beg, of the gentleman.Gormagona monster with six eyes, three mouths, four arms, eight legs, live on one side and three on the other, three asses, two torses, and a \*\*\* upon its back; a man on horseback, with a woman behind him.Gospel ShopA church.Gotch-guttedPot bellied; a gotch in Norfolk signifying a pitcher, or large round jug.Gouge, Tofo squeeze out a man's eye with the thumb: a cruel practice used by the Bostonians in America.Grab, Tofo seize a man. The pigs grabbed the kidney for a crack; the officers, seized the youth for a burglary.Grabble, Tofo seize. To grabble the bit; to seize any one's money. CANT.GraffedCuckolded, i.e. having horns graffed on his head.GrammCorn Gramm's GoldHoarded money; supposed to have belonged to the grandmother of the possessor; Gramm's abbreviation of grandmother; also the name of an idiot, famous for licking, her eye, who died Nov. 14, 1719. Go teach your granny to suck eggs; said to such as would instruct any one in a matter he knows better than themselves. Grapple the RaisinA cant name used in Ireland for whiskey.Grappling IronsHandcuffs.Grave DiggerLike a grave digger; up to the a-se in business, and don't know which way to turn.Gravy-eyedBear-eyed, one whose eyes have a running humour.Grease, Tofo bribe. To grease a man in the fist; to bribe him. To grease a fat sow in the a-se; to give to a rich man. Greasy chin; a treat given to parish officers in part of commutation for a bastard; called also, Eating a child.Great IntimateAs great as shirt and shitten a-se.Great JosephA surcoat. CANT.Greedy GutsA covetous or voracious person.GreekSt. Giles's Greek, the slang lingo, cant, or gibberish.GreenYoung, inexperienced, unacquainted; ignorant. How green the cul was not to stag how the old file planted the books. How ignorant the booby was not to perceive how the old sharper placed the cards in such a manner as to insure the game.Green BagAn attorney; those gentlemen carry their clients' deeds in a green bag; and, it is said, when they have no deeds to carry, frequently fill them with an old pair of breeches, or any other trumpery, to give themselves the appearance of business.Green GowTo give a girl a green gown; to tumble her on the grass.Green SicknessThe disease of maids occasioned by celibacy.GreenheadAn inexperienced young man.GreenhornA novice on the town, an undebauched young fellow, just initiated into the society of bucks and bolds.Greenwich BarbetsRetailers of sand from the pits at and about Greenwich, in Kent; perhaps they are styled barbers, from their constant shaving the sandbanks.Greenwich GooseA pensioner of Greenwich Hospital.Gregorian TreeThe gallows; so named from Gregory Brandon, a famous finisher of the law; to whom Sir William Segar, garter king of arms (being imposed on by Brooke, a herald), granted a coat of arms.Grey BeardEarthen jugs formerly used in public house for drawing ale; they had the figure of a man with a large beard stamped on them; whence probably they took the name; see BEN JONSON'S PLAYS, BARTHOLOMEW FAIR, &c. &c. Dutch earthen jugs, used for smuggling gin on the coasts of Essex and Suffolk, are at this time called grey beads.Grey MareThe grey mare is the better horse; said of a woman who governs her husband.Grey ParsonA farmer who rents the tithes of the rectory or vicar.GrigA farthing. A merry grig; a fellow as merry as a grig; an allusion to the apparent liveliness of a grig, or young eel.GrimOld Mr. Grim; death.GrimalkinA cat; mawkish signifies a hare in Scotland.GrinTo grin in a glass case; to be anatomized for murder; the skeletons of many criminals are preserved in glass cases, at Surgeons' hall.GrinagogTHE CAT'S UNCLE. A foolish grinning fellow, one who grins without reason.Grind, Tofo have carnal knowledge of a woman.GrinderTeeth. Gooseberry grinder; the breech. Ask bogey, the gooseberry grinder; ask mine a-se.GroatsTo save his groats; to come off handsomely; at the universities, nine groats are deposited in the hands of an academic officer, by every person standing for a degree; which if the depositor obtains with honour, the groats are returned to him.GroopRun and water. Grog was first introduced into the navy about the year 1740, by Admiral Vernon, to prevent the sailors intoxicating themselves with their allowance of rum, or spirits. Groggy, or groggitied, drunk.GrogsomMA carbuncle, or pimple in the face, caused by drinking.GroggedA grogged horse; a foundered horse.Grogghama horse. CANT.GroppersBlind men; also midwives.Ground SquirtA hog, or pig. SEA TERM.Ground Swear. Zograwe GrobVictuals. To grub; to dine.Grub StreamA dirty stream near Moorfields, formerly the supposed habitation of many persons who wrote for the booksellers; hence a Grub-street writer means a hackney author, who manufactures bores for the booksellers.Grub Street NovelA lying intelligence.Grubshite, Tofo make foul or dirty.GrumbleTo grumble in the gizzard; to murmur or repine. He grumbled like a bear with a sore head.GrumbletonianA discontented person; one who is always railing at the times or ministry.GrunterA hog; to grunt; to groan, or complain of sickness.Grunter's GigA smoked hog's face.Grunting PeckPork, bacon, or any kind of hog's flesh.GrutsTea. GudgeonOne easily imposed on. To gudgeon; to swallow the bait, or fall into a trap: from the fish of that name, which is easily taken.Gulla simple credulous fellow, easily cheated.GulledDeceived, cheated, imposed on.GullproppersUsers who lend money to the gamblers.GumAbusive language. Come, let us have no more of your gum.GummyClumsy; particularly applied to the ancles of men or women, and the legs of horses.Gunpioner RUM GUMPTION. Docility, comprehension, capacity.GunHe is in the gun; he is drunk; perhaps from an allusion to a vessel called a gun, used for ale in the universities.GundigutsA fat, puffy fellow.Gunner's DaughterTo kiss the gunner's daughter; to be tied to a gun and flogged on the posterior; a mode of punishing boys on board a ship of war.GunpowderAn old Woman. CANT.Gut Scrapper TORMENTOR of CATCUT. A fiddler.GutfounderExceeding hungry.GutsMy great guts are ready to eat my little ones; my guts begin to think my throat's cut; my guts curse my teeth; all expressions signifying the party is extremely hungry.Guts and GarbageA very fat man or woman. More guts than brains; a silly fellow. He has plenty of guts, but no bowels; said of a hard, merciful, unfeeling person.Gutter LaneThe throat, the swallow, the red lane. See RED LANE.Gutting a Quart PotTaking out the lining of it; i.e. drinking it off. Gutting an oyster; eating it. Gutting a house; clearing it of its furniture. See POULTERER.GuyA dark lantern; an allusion to Guy Faux, the principal actor in the gunpowder plot. Stow the guy; conceal the lantern.GuzzleLiquor. To guzzle; to drink greedily.Guzzle GutsOne greedy of liquor.Gybeor JYBE. Any writing or pass with a seal.GybingJeering or ridiculing.Gyles GILES. Hopping Giles, a nick name for a lame person. St. Giles was the tutelair saint of cripples.GypA college runner or errand-boy at Cambridge, called at Oxford a scout. See SCOUT.GypsiesA set of vagrants, who, to the great disgrace of our police, are suffered to wander about the country. They pretend that they derive their origin from the ancient Egyptians, who were famous for their knowledge in astronomy and other sciences; and, under the pretence of fortune-telling, find means to rob or defraud the ignorant and superstitious. To colour their impostures, they artificially discolour their faces, and speak a kind of gibberish peculiar to themselves. They rove up and down the country in large companies, to the great terror of the farmers, from whose geese, turkeys, and fowls, they take very considerable contributions.

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