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Query Text: where does the expression go commando come from

**Retrieved Documents:**

0    doc11256    Going commando. The term appeared in the 1982 novel Groundrush by Greg Barron, in the sentence, "Bigfoot's jock snapped underneath, leaving him to 'go commando'."[9] In the Chicago Tribune of January

1    doc11255    Going commando. Slate magazine's Daniel Engber dates the modern usage to United States college campuses circa 1974, where it was perhaps associated with soldiers in the Vietnam War, who were reputed t

0    doc2590601    The One Where No One's Ready. Popular reaction is more positive; the episode appeared on one of the first region 1 "best of" DVD releases[6] and it was voted the third most popular episode in an NBC p

0    doc11254    Going commando. The origins of the phrase "go commando" are uncertain, with some speculating that it may refer to being "out in the open" or "ready for action".[5]

0    doc11257    Going commando. Whilst going commando solely refers to the practice of not wearing underpants, a number of variations on the theme of not wearing a particular item of clothing do exist. Most notably,

0    doc11251    Going commando. Going commando, or free-balling for males and free-buffing for females, is the practice of not wearing underpants under clothes.[1]

0    doc11253    Going commando. In Chile, the act of not wearing underwear has been called "andar a lo gringo" (to go gringo-style) for decades.[4]

0    doc11252    Going commando. Certain types of clothes, such as cycling shorts,[citation needed] some ordinary shorts such as Bermuda shorts, also, jogging pants[citation needed] , kilts and men's sarongs, are desi

0    doc11250    Politics of the United States. I fear that we may be on the verge of becoming an oligarchic form of society where a handful of billionaires control not just the economy, but the political life of this

0    doc11249    Politics of the United States. The effects of oligarchy on democracy and the economy were key points of the 2016 presidential campaigns of Bernie Sanders[53] and Green Party candidate Jill Stein.[54]

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