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Query Text: where did the name bubble and squeak come from

Retrieved Documents:

1	doc7384	Bubble and squeak. Bubble and squeak is a traditional British saturday breakfast made from boiled potatoes and cabbage. In modern times it is a dish made with the shallow-fried leftover vegetables fro
0	doc528394	Rumpelstiltskin. The name Rumpelstilzchen in German means literally "little rattle stilt", a stilt being a post or pole that provides support for a structure. A rumpelstilt or rumpelstilz was conseque
0	doc294338	Bebop. Hard bop was a simplified derivative of bebop introduced by Horace Silver and Art Blakey in the mid-1950s. It became a major influence until the late 1960s when free jazz and fusion jazz gained
0	doc1788576	Talk:Trick-or-treating. "It originated in Great Britain and Ireland and is still popular in many parts of Scotland, England, and Ireland"
0	doc1946908	Honey, I Blew Up the Kid. Randal Kleiser, of Grease and White Fang fame, was chosen to direct this film, replacing Joe Johnston. Kleiser would return to film with the cast in the 3D show, Honey, I Shr
0	doc152017	Chickenpox. Why the term was used is not clear but it may be due to it being a relatively mild disease.[14] It has been said to be derived from chickpeas, based on resemblance of the vesicles to chick
0	doc592227	Little Jack Horner. The melody commonly associated with the rhyme was first recorded by the composer and nursery rhyme collector James William Elliott in his National Nursery Rhymes and Nursery Songs
0	doc2119413	Corn flakes. The flakes of grain, which the Kellogg brothers called granose, were a very popular food among the patients. The brothers then experimented with other flakes from other grains. In 1906, W
0	doc626503	Smiley. In 1972, Frenchman Franklin Loufrani became the first person to legally trademark the smiley face. He used it to highlight the good news parts of the newspaper France Soir. He simply called th
0	doc65069	Popcorn. Popping of the kernels was achieved by hand on the stovetop through the 19th century. Kernels were sold on the East Coast of the United States under names such as Pearls or Nonpareil. The ter
0	doc1708727	Coptic language. Beside being found in Greek loanwords, the letters , , were used in native words for a sequence of /p, t, k/ plus /h/, as in = - "the-way" (f.sg.) and = - "the-sna
0	doc1931470	Phonological history of Old English. Breaking (see above) occurred between a-fronting and a-restoration. This order is necessary to account for words like slean "to slay" (pronounced /slɛn/) from or
0	doc154386	Names of Sri Lanka. Another possible theory is that the name Lanka is derived from the Tamil word "ilanku" (), which means "to shine" or "to glitter", thus making Lanka a name that means "that w
0	doc1958132	Chicken. The Greeks believed that even lions were afraid of roosters. Several of Aesop's Fables reference this belief.
0	doc1714933	Ophrys apifera. The name "Ophrys" derives from the Greek word ophrys, meaning "eyebrow", while the Latin specific epithet apifera means "bee-bearing" or "bee-bringing"[5] and refers to the bee-shaped
0	doc2220649	Soda jerk. Some of these terms are still used today. Egg Creams, the short hand for a chocolate soda with some milk, are still called Egg Creams and served in many places and are especially known for
0	doc443007	Scandinavia. In the reconstructed Germanic root *Skain-awjo (the edh represented in Latin by t or d), the first segment is sometimes considered more uncertain than the second segment. The American He
0	doc1364696	Old English. The Latin alphabet of the time still lacked the letters j and w, and there was no v as distinct from u; moreover native Old English spellings did not use k, q or z. The rema
0	doc1169339	Talk:Clapping game/Examples. mama in the kitchen, burnin that rice papa on the corner, shootin that dice

brothers in jail,raisin up hell

sisters sellin' fruit cocktail

- 0 doc506000 Firecracker. A firecracker (cracker, noise maker, banger, or bungler[1]) is a small explosive device primarily designed to produce a large amount of noise, especially in the form of a loud bang; any vi
- 0 doc749179 Duck family (Disney). Hortense Duck (nAe McDuck; born 1876) is the wife of Quackmore Duck and Donald's mother. She was born in Scotland and is the youngest sister of Scrooge McDuck.
- 0 doc1989525 Golden age of American animation. In 1939 William Hanna and Joseph Barbera started a partnership that would last for more than six decades, until Hanna's death in 2001. The duo's first cartoon togethe
- 0 doc2403781 Waggle dance. Bees that follow a waggle dance can successfully forage without decoding the dance language information in several ways:[17]
- 0 doc2234075 Bourque. Bourque is a French surname of Irish origin, being a francisation of Burke. The name may refer to:
- 0 doc245421 Only Fools and Horses. Only Fools and Horses and consequently John Sullivan is credited with the popularisation in Britain of several words and phrases used by Del Boy regularly, particularly "Plo
- 0 doc634227 Aphex Twin. I just think it's really funny to have terms like that. It's basically saying, "this is intelligent and everything else is stupid." It's really nasty to everyone else's music. (laughs) It
- 0 doc1350490 Sonic the Hedgehog (character). In October 2013, Sega announced that a new animated series, titled Sonic Boom, would be produced.[31] The show would feature fifty-two 11-minute episodes airing in fall
- 0 doc999591 Laughter. A very rare neurological condition has been observed whereby the sufferer is unable to laugh out loud, a condition known as aphonogelia.[12]
- 0 doc587802 Submarines in the United States Navy. Successfully completing the escape training requires two trials, one of them at double the depth of the first. On completion of escape training, testees are now c
- 0 doc1141657 Sandy Powell (comedian). Born Albert Arthur Powell in Rotherham, South Yorkshire, England in 1900, he attended White's school in Masbrough where he helped his mother (stage name of Lily le Maine) to p
- 0 doc1082736 Ghostface (Scream). Ghostface (alternatively stylized as Ghost Face or GhostFace) is a fictional identity adopted by several characters of the Scream series. The character is primarily mute but voice
- 0 doc1499690 History of banking. The first decade of the 20th century saw the Panic of 1907 in the US, which led to numerous runs on banks and became known as the bankers panic.
- 0 doc492055 List of The Grim Adventures of Billy & Mandy characters. Voiced by Armin Shimerman
- 0 doc1823557 Asher. The text of the Torah states that the name of Asher means happy/blessing, implying a derivation from the Hebrew term osher
- in two variationsbeoshri (meaning in my good fortune), and ishsheruni
- 0 doc2225599 Tinker, Tailor. When James Orchard Halliwell collected the rhyme in the 1840s, it was for counting buttons with the lines: "My belief - a captain, a colonel, a cow-boy, a thief." [2] The version printe
- 0 doc2394649 Vowel. The rarest vowels cataloged are // (has just been cataloged in Paici and a few dialects of English, such as Received Pronunciation) and // (Early Modern English and Russian).
- 0 doc633254 American goldfinch. The American goldfinch flies in a distinctive undulating pattern, creating a wave-shaped path. This normally consists of a series of wing beats to lift the bird, then folding in th
- 0 doc1763040 Sumer Is Icumen In. Sumer is Icumen in,
Loudly sing, cuckoo!
Grows the seed and blows the mead,
And springs the wood anew;
Sing, cuckoo!
Ewe bleats harshly after lamb,
Cows after calves make moo;

Bull

- 0 doc317127 Llanfairpwllgwyngyll. The name was used in the movie Barbarella as the password for the headquarters of Dildano, the comical revolutionary, and by Peter Sellers in the film The Road to Hong Kong where
- 0 doc2614457 Pump Up the Volume (song). In 1990, Pump Up the Volume became the theme song for the highly popular Finnish sketch comedy show Pulttibois. The song appeared in all the show's intros during the second
- 0 doc381106 Flight of the Bumblebee. Here is the text of the scene where the Swan-Bird sings during this music:
- 0 doc133579 Splish Splash (song). The song can also be heard in the films Because of Winn-Dixie and Air Bud. The song is also partially sung in 2012 film The Dictator, when the main character, General Aladeen (Sa
- 0 doc331372 Origins of baseball. There are numerous 18th and early 19th-century references in England and especially America to "bat and ball". Unfortunately, we know nothing about the game besides the name, nor
- 0 doc102669 Dust Bowl. The Dust Bowl exodus was the largest migration in American history within a short period of time. Between 1930 and 1940, approximately 3.5 million people moved out of the Plains states; of
- 0 doc1422070 Hear, hear. It was originally an imperative for directing attention to speakers, and has since been used, according to the Oxford English Dictionary, as "the regular form of cheering in the House of C
- 0 doc1033295 Names of the Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant. Although these names were being widely used in the Arabic world, the western media were initially slow to adopt them, in favour of ISIS/ISIL. This ha
- 0 doc879203 Geordie. Linguist Katie Wales[27] also dates the term earlier than does the current Oxford English Dictionary; she observes that Geordy (or Geordie) was a common name given to coal mine pitmen in ball
- 0 doc2063714 Happy Meal. In 2014, McDonald's added a mascot to Happy Meals in the United States, known as Happy. Happy was originated from France in 2009. Reactions were mixed, with criticism that the mascot's des
- 0 doc133578 Splish Splash (song). The song was featured in the trailer for the Patrick Dempsey film Loverboy. The song appears in the soundtrack for the 1998 movie, You've Got Mail, and also in an episode of Happ
- 0 doc1414370 Robert Moog. Despite Moog Music's closing in 1993, Moog did not have the rights to market products using his own name throughout the 1990s. Big Briar acquired the rights to use the Moog Music name in
- 0 doc1661227 Old Crow Medicine Show. He's a link to Woody Guthrie, who's a link to an even earlier form of American music history. He's . . . a great doorway for all sorts of artists because he's not just folk, or j
- 0 doc2111612 Jigsaw (Saw franchise). The origin of the pig mask was shown in Saw IV, revealing the first known pig masks to have been latex strap-on masks used at a Year of the Pig Chinese New Year festival. Jigsa
- 0 doc1287012 Foreign language influences in English. Words of Old Norse origin have entered English primarily from the contact between Old Norse and Old English during colonisation of eastern and northern England
- 0 doc597239 Pigs in a blanket. The name can also refer to Czech-American dish, klobasnek.
- 0 doc1428861 Marks & Spencer. M&S has always run newspaper and/or Magazine ads since the early 1950s, but the introduction of some famous stars such as Twiggy[135][136] and David Jason in various TV ads has helped
- 0 doc2567598 Full Moon o Sagashite. Keiichi Wakaoji (, Wakaoji Keiichi) Voiced by: Teruaki Ogawa (Japanese); Gerrick Winston (English)
- 0 doc283575 Egyptian language. In Late Egyptian (1069700 BC), the phonemes d d g gradually merge with their counterparts t t k (dbn */diban/ > Akkadian transcription ti-ba-an 'dbn-weight'). Also, t d often b
- 0 doc1325282 Names of Germany. In English, the word "German" is first attested in 1520, replacing earlier uses of Almain, Alman and Dutch. In German, the word Germanen today refers to Germanic tribes, just like th
- 0 doc1347766 Bird nest. Small bird species in more than 20 passerine families, and a few non-passerinesincluding most hummingbirds, kinglets and crests in the genus Regulus, some tyrant flycatchers and several Ne

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Anaheim Ducks. The Mighty Ducks also used a secondary "mascot", a person (with no particular costume) called "The Iceman", during the team's first game in 1993. "The Iceman" appeared occasionally in t

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