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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	doc1685124	Glass Animals. While pursuing their career in music, Glass Animals have field-tested a variety of names. They once went by the name of "Afro Pony", and later used "Alligator Puffin Chicken Go Yeh Woo"
0	doc1713692	Boogie-woogie. In sheet music literature prior to 1900, there are at least three examples of the word "boogie" in music titles in the archives of the Library of Congress.[7] In 1901, "Hoogie Boogie" a
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	doc1346490	List of English words of Russian origin. GUM (Russian: , pronounced as goom, in full , Glavnyi Universalnyi Magazin acronym for Main Universal Store) A common name for
0	doc1978071	Nibbles (Tom and Jerry). On the other hand, the recent movies Tom and Jerry: A Nutcracker Tale, Tom and Jerry Meet Sherlock Holmes and Tom and Jerry and the Wizard of Oz all use the name Tuffy.
0	doc1605744	Donald Duck. The American artist William Van Horn also introduced a new character: Rumpus McFowl, an old and rather corpulent Duck with a giant appetite and laziness, who is first said to be a cousin
0	doc338319	Milk. The term "milk" comes from "Old English meoluc (West Saxon), milc (Anglian), from Proto-Germanic *meluks "milk" (source also of Old Norse mjolk, Old Frisian melok, Old Saxon miluk, Dutch melk, O
0	doc1928285	The Scream. The original German title given by Munch to his work was Der Schrei der Natur ("The Scream of Nature"). The Norwegian title, Skrik, is cognate with the English "shriek".[citation needed][c
0	doc892394	Tire. Tire bubbles, also referred to as bulges / bumps / protrusions / carbuncles, occur when the sidewall of the tire has failed, resulting in a protrusion. Causes of bubbles include having an impact
0	doc458078	Dr Pepper. Theories about the origins of the soft drink's name abound.[10][11] One possible reason why the name was chosen was the practice, common at the time of the drinkaTMs creation, of including
0	doc1905740	Orr (surname). There are numerous origins for the surname. The northern English, Scottish and Northern Irish surname is derived from the Old Norse byname Orri, meaning "blackcock" (a male black grouse
0	doc897663	Montgomery (name). Montgomery or Montgomerie is a surname from a place name in Normandy.[1] Although there are many stories of its origin,[2][3][4][5] an old theory explains that the name is a corrupt
0	doc1792355	Doo-wop. The term "doo-wop" first appeared in print in 1961 in The Chicago Defender; fans of the music coined the term during the height of a vocal harmony resurgence.[6] The phrase was attributed to
0	doc532796	Shoofly pie. The name comes from a particular brand of molasses, Shoofly Molasses.[3] This brand was named after a popular circus animal that toured in Pennsylvania in the 19th century, Shoofly the Bo
0	doc2128794	A Pup Named Scooby-Doo. The biggest difference was the tone of the show: with A Pup Named Scooby-Doo, producer Tom Ruegger built upon the slightly irreverent humor he had established along with produc
0	doc1859887	The Bubble Boy (Seinfeld). On November 10, 1999, a computer virus named "BubbleBoy" was discovered, apparently named after this episode. This was the first malware of its kind, having been actually ab
0	doc2554005	Bowles. Bowles is an English and Irish surname of Norman origin. Notable people with the surname include:

0	doc1351777	Hurdy-gurdy. According to the Oxford English Dictionary, the mid 18th century origin of the term hurdy-gurdy is onomatopoeic in origin, after the repetitive warble in pitch that characterizes instrume
0	doc774719	Tallulah. Tallulah (or minor variations thereof) as a given name is of Native American origin, meaning "leaping water". Related to the Choctaw word for water, oka. The Choctaws lived near the Tallulah
0	doc920061	English plurals. Some words have unusually formed singulars and plurals, but develop "normal" singular-plural pairs by back-formation. For example, pease (modern peas) was in origin a singular with pl
0	doc1792353	Doo-wop. From the outset, singers gathered on street corners, and in subways, generally in groups of three to six. They sang a cappella arrangements, and used wordless onomatopoeia to mimic instruments
0	doc1660885	Jaggery. The word "jaggery" comes from Portuguese, ultimately from the Sanskrit (sarkara).[3]
0	doc2020667	Primus (band). In 1993 Primus headlined the alternative rock festival Lollapalooza. They also made an appearance at the Woodstock '94 Music Festival. They were pelted with mud while they performed "My
0	doc1150065	The Simpsons. A number of neologisms that originated on The Simpsons have entered popular vernacular.[118][119] Mark Liberman, director of the Linguistic Data Consortium, remarked, "The Simpsons has a
0	doc1788581	Talk:Trick-or-treating. Trick-or-treating is called "ritual begging" by ethnographers; it's been invented and reinvented many times, in many cultures, including ancient Greece. There was no trick-or-t
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	doc2047700	Squealer (Animal Farm). Throughout the novel Squealer is highly skilled at making speeches to the animals. He is also one of the leaders of the farm. Under the rule of Napoleon, Squealer does things t
0	doc2484683	Chewbacca. Chewbacca's voice was created by the original films' sound designer, Ben Burtt, from recordings of walruses, lions, camels, bears, rabbits, tigers, and badgers in Burtt's personal menagerie
0	doc324612	Moore (surname). It can have several meanings and derivations, as it appeared as a surname long before written language had developed in most of the population, resulting in a variety of spellings.
0	doc679339	Punk rock. Following the lead of first-wave British punk bands Cock Sparrer and Sham 69, in the late 1970s second-wave units like Cockney Rejects, Angelic Upstarts, the Exploited, Anti-Establishment a
0	doc1964672	Looney Tunes. The debuts of other memorable Looney Tunes stars followed: Daffy Duck (in 1937's Porky's Duck Hunt); Elmer Fudd (in 1940's Merrie Melodies cartoon Elmer's Candid Camera); and Bugs Bunny
0	doc2565311	Adventures of Sonic the Hedgehog. Strangely, the episode "Attack on Pinball Fortress" incorporated sounds from Super Mario Bros. (which play when Sonic, Wes Weasley, and Sgt. Doberman are stuck in the
0	doc2576358	Alpine chough. The genus name is derived from Greek (purrhos), "flame-coloured", and (korax), "raven".[7] The species epithet graculus is Latin for a jackdaw.[8] The current binomial name
0	doc1336622	King Kong (1976 film). The roar used for Kong was taken from the film The Lost World (1960).
0	doc1195067	Symphony. In late Greek and medieval theory, the word was used for consonance, as opposed to (diaphonia), which was the word for dissonance.[2] In the Middle Ages and later, the Latin form sy
0	doc2637602	Vowel length. Vowel length may often be traced to assimilation. In Australian English, the second element [] of a diphthong [e] has assimilated to the preceding vowel, giving the pronunciation of ba
0	doc1141661	Sandy Powell (comedian). A popular figure, he worked continually on radio, television and pantomime through the 1940s and 1950s. Aged 21 at the time, Pat Phoenix was brought in to play Sandy's wife an
0	doc1777605	Political correctness. In the United Kingdom, some newspapers reported that a nursery school had altered the nursery rhyme "Baa Baa Black Sheep" to read "Baa Baa Rainbow Sheep" and had banned the orig

0	doc1911598	Gumboot dance. The British-American composer David Bruce has written a clarinet quintet entitled "Gumboots", ^[4] which was inspired by Gumboot dancing. It was commissioned by Carnegie Hall in 2008 and
0	doc1190153	Jazz (word). Scoop Gleeson, who first popularized the word, wrote in an article in the Call-Bulletin on September 3, 1938, that he learned the word from sports editor William "Spike" Slattery when the
0	doc987715	List of The Amazing World of Gumball characters. Harry "Ocho" Tootmorsel (voiced by Max Cazier) is a Space Invaders character-like 8-bit spider ^[50] and a generally friendly person, but often overreact
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	doc739150	Forrest Gump (character). The novel also provides additional backstory on his father. It is revealed that his father was a longshoreman who worked for United Fruit Company. He was killed when a crate
0	doc785451	Economic bubble. It has also been variously suggested that bubbles may be rational, ^[16] intrinsic, ^[17] and contagious. ^[18] To date, there is no widely accepted theory to explain their occurrence. ^[5] R
0	doc1535878	Humongous Entertainment. In 2000, the co-founders tried to buy Humongous Entertainment back from Infogrames, Inc., using external funding, but the day of the planned purchase was the day of the dot-co
0	doc613445	Humbaba. "Where Humbaba came and went there was a track, the paths were in good order and the way was well trodden ... Through all the forest a bird began to sing: A wood pigeon was moaning, a turtle
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	doc1016353	Howl. Ginsberg began work on "Howl" in 1954. In the Paul Blackburn Tape Archive at the University of California, San Diego, Ginsberg can be heard reading early drafts of his poem to his fellow writing
0	doc844529	Nuclear. Edward Teller, "father" of the American hydrogen bomb, supposedly used this particular pronunciation, and this usage is a limited tradition within the American nuclear research establishment.
0	doc903115	Surnames by country. Places of origin:
0	doc2558481	Toy. During the Second World War, some new types of toys were created through accidental innovation. After trying to create a replacement for synthetic rubber, the American Earl L. Warrick inadvertent
0	doc732977	Bubble sort. Alternate modifications, such as the cocktail shaker sort attempt to improve on the bubble sort performance while keeping the same idea of repeatedly comparing and swapping adjacent items
0	doc1886603	Parker Brothers. Parker Brothers marketed its first puzzle in 1887. The most highly sought of Parker puzzles are the wooden Parker Pastimes. Parker also produced children's puzzles, as well as the Cli
0	doc757419	Out Come the Freaks. Despite the three songs' abundant similarities, each song is distinctive, as differing lyrics in the verses of each song tell stories about different societal outcasts. As well, e
0	doc2420842	Dolphin. The name is originally from Greek (delphis), "dolphin", ^[1] which was related to the Greek (delphus), "womb". ^[1] The animal's name can therefore be interpreted as meaning "a 'fis
0	doc2100873	Press Your Luck. The show was known for the "Whammy", a red cartoon creature with a high-pitched voice. Landing on any Whammy space reset the contestant's score to zero, accompanied by an animation th
0	doc2311840	Beekeeping. The invention and development of the movable-comb-hive fostered the growth of commercial honey production on a large scale in both Europe and the US (see also Beekeeping in the United Stat
0	doc794344	Jack and Jill (nursery rhyme). Several theories have been advanced to explain its origins and to suggest meanings for the lyrics.
0	doc2012166	Muzzy in Gondoland. Muzzy in Gondoland (often shortened to simply Muzzy) is an animated film first created by the BBC in 1986 as a way of teaching English as a second language. The English version of

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