

The Guide to Thieves Cant for AD&D
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CANT TO ENGLISH

-A-

Abbess: the mistress of a brothel

Abram: naked
 Abram cove: a word used among thieves which signifies a naked or poor man. It can also mean a lusty strong rogue
 Abram men: a beggar who pretends to be mad
 To sham abram: to pretend to be sick
 Academy: brothel
 Ace of spades: a widow
 Acorn: to ride a horse foaled by an acorn, is to be hanged on the gallows
 Adam Tiler: a pickpockets associate, who receives the stolen goods, and runs off with them
 Affidavit Men: a witness for hire Someone who will swear to anything in court if paid to do so
 Air and exercise: he has had air and exercise, ie he has been whipped at the carts tail
 Ambidexter: a lawyer who garners fees from both plaintiff and defender
 To amuse: to fling dust into the eyes of the person intended to be robbed; also to invent some plausible tale to delude a shopkeeper in order to put them off their guard
 Amusers: a rogue who uses the above tactic
 Anabaptist: a pickpocket caught in the act, and punished by being thrown into a pond
 Anglers: pilferers or petty thieves who with a stick having a hook at the end, steal goods out of shop windows, grates etc. Also someone who 'draws in' victims in order to rob them
 Angling for coppers: begging out of a prison window with a cap or box let down on the end of a long string
 Arch Rogue: The chief of a gang of thieves or gipsies
 Ard: hot, stolen
 Ark: a boat
 Ark ruffians: rogues who in conjunction with watermen, robbed and sometimes murdered on the water by picking a quarrel with passengers in a boat, boarding it, plundering, stripping, and throwing them overboard
 Artichoke: hang (see hearty choke)
 Aunt: a prostitute or someone who procures prostitutes
 Avoir Du Pois Lay: stealing brass weights off the counters of shops
 Autem Bawler: a priest
 Autem Divers: pickpockets who operate in churches and temples
 Autem Mort: a female beggar who hires children in order to inspire charity

-B-

Babes in the wood: criminals in the stocks or pillory
 Badge: a term for one who has had his hand burned as punishment for theft
 Bandog: a bailiff or sheriff
 Barrow man: a man under sentence of transport
 Bat: a very common prostitute
 Bawd: a prostitute
 Bawdy basket: criminal who sells items from door to door, but makes most of their living by stealing
 Beak: a justice of the peace or magistrate
 Beef: to "cry beef" is to give an alarm. To "be in a mans beef" is to wound him with a sword
 Beggar maker: a man who owns a tavern
 Beilby's Ball: to "dance with Beilby's ball" is to be hung
 Bene: good

Bene Bowse: good beer
 Bene Cove: good fellow
 Bene Darkmans: good night
 Bene feaker: counterfeiter
 Bene feakers of
 gybes: counterfeiter of false passes
 Ben: a fool
 Bess or Betty: a crow bar
 Bilboes: the stocks or prison
 Bilk: to cheat or con
 Bing: to go or escape
 Bingo: brandy or other spirit
 Bingo boy: a drinker of brandy
 Bingo mort: a female drinker of brandy
 Birds of a
 feather: rogues of the same gang
 Bite: to steal
 Black art: the art of picking a lot
 Black box: a lawyer
 Blasted fellow: an abandoned rogue or prostitute
 Blater: a stolen calf
 Bleaters: those cheated by a Jack in the Box (See Jack in the box)
 Bleating rig: sheep stealing
 Blow: to "bite the blow" is to steal the goods
 Blue pigeons: thieves who steal lead off houses and other buildings
 Bluffer: an inn keeper
 Blunt: money
 Boarding school: a prison
 Bob: shoplifter's assistant One who receives stolen goods
 Boned: seized, arrested
 Bounge: a purse
 Bounge nipper: a cut purse
 Brimstone: an abandoned woman or thief
 Bubber: a thief who steals from taverns
 Bufe: a dog
 Bufe nabber: a dog thief
 Bug: to exchange a material for one of less value
 Bunge nipper: a pickpocket
 Burning the ken: to flee a tavern without paying your bill
 Bus napper: a constable
 Bus nappers
 kenchin: a watchman
 Buttock and file: a prostitute who steals from their clients
 Button: a fake coin
 Buzman: a pickpocket

-C-

Cackle: to inform on a thief
 Calle: a cloak or gown worn as a disguise
 Canters: thieves or beggars
 Canting Crew: thieves or beggars
 Cap: take an oath
 Captain Sharp: a person in a fixed game of chance whose job is to bully
 those who refuse to pay their debts
 Caravan: a large sum of money, or one who is cheated of a large sum
 of money
 Cattle: prostitutes or gypsies
 Charactered: to have your hand burnt as a punishment for theft
 Charm: a lockpick

Chatts: the gallows
 Clank: a silver tankard
 Clank napper: a silver tankard stealer
 Clear: very drunk
 Click: to hit
 Clicker: the person who divides the booty between a group of thieves
 Climb up a ladder
 to bed: be hanged
 Cloy: steal
 Cloyes: thieves
 Cly: a pocket
 Cly the jerk: to be whipped
 Cockles, to cry: to be hanged
 Colt: one who lends a horse to a highway man, or an apprentice thief

 Confect: counterfeited
 Content: a person murdered for resisting a robbery
 Cove: a man
 Cracksman: a house breaker
 Cramp word: the sentence of death
 Crash: kill
 Crop: hang
 Cull: an honest man
 Cullability: easily cheated
 Curbing law: the act off hooking items out of a window (see angling)
 Cursitor: a bad lawyer

-D-

Dangle: hang
 Darbies: chains (handcuffs)
 Darby: easy money
 Darkee: a dark or hooded lantern
 Darkmans: night time
 Dawb: bribe
 Deadly nevergreen: gallows
 Derrick: a hangman
 Dimber Damber: a chief thief
 Ding Boy: a mugger
 Dive: to pick a pocket
 Dive: a thieves hideout
 Dommerer: a beggar who pretends to be mute
 Drag: to follow a cart or wagon in order to rob it
 Draw-latches: robbers of houses
 Drawing the King's
 picture: counterfeiting coins
 Dromedary: a bungling thief
 Dub: a lockpick
 Dub Lay: to rob a house by picking its lock
 Dumme: a pocket book or purse
 Dumps: coins made of lead
 Die hard: show no fear or remorse at the gallows

-E-

Earnest: a promise to pay
 Equipt: well dressed, rich

-F-

Fagger: a small boy passed through a window in order to open the door to a house
 Family man: a receiver of stolen goods
 Fam lay: palming an item in order to steal it
 Fams: gloves
 Fen: a prostitute
 Fence: to sell stolen goods One who buys stolen goods
 Fencing ken: a place where stolen goods are hidden
 Fidlam ben: thieves
 Figging law: the art of picking pockets
 Figure dancer: one who alters the numbers on notes of credit or other paper money
 Filcher: see angler
 Flash ken: a thieves hideout
 Flash lingo: thieves cant
 Floating hell: a prison ship
 Flog: to whip
 Fob: cheat
 Footpad: a common thief
 Fork: to pick a pocket
 Fortune teller: a judge
 Foyst: a pickpocket
 Frummagemmed: strangled or hanged
 Fun: a cheat or a trick
 Fuzz: to pretend to shuffle a deck of cards

-G-

Gallows bird: a thief or pickpocket or someone that associates with them
 Game: any mode of robbery
 Gamon: to deceive
 Gaoler's coach: a cart used to take felons to execution
 Gentleman's
 master: a highwayman
 Gibberish: thieves cant
 Gilt: a thief who picks locks
 Ginny: a crowbar
 Glazier: a thief who breaks windows in order to steal
 Glim: a lantern used in housebreaking
 Grease: bribe
 Gregorian tree: gallows
 Gudgeon: a gullible person
 Gull: a gullible person, to cheat someone

-H-

Hamlet: a senior constable
 Hang gallows look: a villainous appearance
 Hang in chains: a vile, desperate person
 Harman: a constable
 Harmans: the stocks
 Hearty choke: to be hanged
 Heave: to rob
 Hempen fever: a person who has been hanged is said to have died of "hempen fever"
 Hempen widow: one whose husband was hanged
 High pad: a highwayman
 Hike: to run away
 Hoist: to rob by entering though windows that have been left open
 Hoodwink: blindfold or fool someone

Hooked: captured
Hookers: see angler
Hubbub: a riot
Hue: to whip
Hush: murder
Hush money: a bribe

-I-

Iron: money
Ironmongers shop: to "keep an ironmongers shop" is to be hung in chains

-J-

Jack in a box: a card sharper
Jack Ketch: hangman
Jail bird: prisoner
Jammed: hanged
Jem: a gold ring
Jemmy: a crow bar
Jigger: whipping post
Jordain: a stick or staff used by muggers
Juggler's box: the device used to burn the hands of criminals
Jukrum: the permission of the head of a thieves guild to operate within his territory

-K-

Kate: a lockpick
Ken: a house
Ken Miller or Ken Cracker: housebreaker
Ketch: hangman
Kiddeys: young thieves
King's plate: chains, shackles
King's pictures: money
Knight of the blade: a bully
Knight of the post: a man willing to give fake evidence for money
Knight of the road: a highwayman

-L-

Laced mutton: a prostitute
Lag: a man transported for a crime
Land pirate: a highwayman
Lay: danger
Leaf: to "go with the fall of the leaf" is to be hanged
Lift: steal
Lightmans: daytime
Little snakesman: a small boy passed through a window in order to open a door
Long tongued: unable to keep a secret
Lowre: money
Lully priggers: thieves who steal wet clothes off clothes lines
Lurch: to be "left in the lurch" is to be betrayed by ones companions

-M-

Mad Tom: a beggar who feigns madness
 Made: stolen
 Made man: a member of the thieves guild
 Maunding: begging
 Milch cow: one who is easily tricked out of his money
 Moabites: bailiffs
 Mobility: the commoners Intended as a pun on 'nobility'
 Moon curser: a thief who uses the darkness as cover for his crime
 Moon men: gipsies
 Morning drop: the gallows
 Mort: a woman
 Moss: lead stolen off the top of buildings
 Mot: see Mort
 Myrmidons: constables

-N-

Nab: to seize
 Nab the stoop: to be put in the stocks
 Napper: a cheat or thief
 Napper of naps: a sheep stealer
 Natty lads: young thieves or pickpockets
 Neck weed: hemp to be made into rope
 Needle point: a card sharper
 New drop: the gallows
 Newman's lift: the gallows
 Nig: the metal clipped off a coin by a criminal
 Night magistrate: a constable
 Nim: to steal or pilfer
 Nip: a cheat
 Noisy dog racket: the crime of stealing brass door knockers from doors
 Noozed: hanged (or married)
 Nose: a criminal who gives evidence against his colleagues in order to gain a lighter sentence
 Nubbing: hanging
 Nubbing cheat: the gallows
 Nubbing cove: the hangman
 Nubbing ken: the courthouse
 Nypper: a cutpurse

-O-

Oak: a rich man
 Oaken towel: a cudgel
 Office: to "give office" is to tell constables of a thieves activities
 Old hand: an experienced thief
 Onion: a seal or signet ring
 Overseer: a man in the pillory or stocks

-P-

Pad: the highway
 Pad borrowers: horse thieves
 Palaver: a tale told in order avoid blame for a crime
 Panny: house
 Parenthesis: the stocks
 Parings: the metal clipped off a coin by a criminal
 Patter flash: to use thieves cant

Paum: conceal in the hand
 Peach: turn informer
 Peeper: a spying glass (Telescope?)
 Penance board: the pillory
 Petty fogger: a lawyer willing to undertake any case
 Pig: an officer of the law
 Pigeon: a person easy to cheat
 Plate: money, silver, gold etc
 Poney: money
 Pop: pawn
 Pop shop: pawnbrokers
 Porridge: prison
 Posse mobilitatis: a mob chasing a criminal
 Poulterer: a man who opens mail and steals the money enclosed within
 Pound: prison
 Prad lay: the act of cutting the saddlebags of horses in order
 to steal their contents
 Prad: a horse
 Prig: a thief
 Prig napper: one who catches thieves A bounty hunter
 Priggers: thieves:
 Priggers of
 prancers: horse thieves
 Priggers of
 cacklers: robbers of henhouses
 Prince Prig: head of a group of thieves or gipsies
 Provondor: the victim of a thief
 Public ledger: a prostitute
 Pull: arrest
 Puzzle-cause: a lawyer who does not understand the case

-Q-

Quarromes: a body
 Queer: "To queer" means to confuse someone
 Queer bail: someone who pretends to have money in order to act as surety
 for an arrested person. When the person is released they
 disappear
 Queer birds: a person who when released from prison returns to a
 life of crime
 Queer bit makers: counterfeiters of coins
 Queer bung: an empty purse
 Queer cove: a thief
 Queer cuffin: a justice of the peace
 Queer ken: a prison
 Queer mort: a diseased prostitute
 Quod: prison
 Quota: a thieves share of the booty

-R-

Rag: paper money
 Rank rider: a highwayman
 Rap: taking a false oath
 Rascal: rogue or villain
 Rat: an informer To turn informer
 Rattling cove: a coachman
 Rattling mumpers: beggars who beg from coaches
 Reader: a pocket book or purse
 Reader merchants: pickpockets

Ready: money
 Recruiting service: highway robbery
 Repository: a gaol
 Resurrection men: those employed by scientists to steal bodies from churchyards
 Rhino: money
 Ribbin: money
 Ringing the changes: exchanging silver coins for those made of less valuable metal
 Roast: arrest
 Robert's men: successful thieves
 Rot gut: cheap spiritous liquor
 Rovers: pirates, wandering thieves
 Rub: run away
 Ruffles: chains or shackles
 Rufflers: beggars who pretend to be wounded soldiers or sailors
 Rug: safe and secure
 Rum: fine, good, valuable
 Rum beck: a justice of the peace
 Rum bite: a clever trick
 Rum bob: a skilled apprentice thief
 Rum bung: a full purse
 Rum cod: a purse filled with gold
 Rum diver: a skilled pickpocket
 Rum dubber: a skilled lock picker
 Rum file: a skilled pickpocket
 Rum fun: a clever trick
 Rum pad: the highway
 Rum padders: skilled and successful highwaymen
 Rum prancer: a good horse
 Rushers: home invaders

-S-

Salmon: an oath taken by a beggar
 Scapegallows: one who deserves and has escaped the gallows
 Scragged: hanged
 Scragg'em fair: a public execution
 Screw: a lock pick or skeleton key
 Sham: a trick
 Sharper: a con man
 Sheriff's journeyman: hangman
 Sheriff's ball: an execution
 Sheriff's hotel: prison
 Sheriff's picture frame: gallows
 Shop: prison
 Shoplifter: one who steals from a shop
 Sing: call out, inform
 Slang: chains or shackles
 Slang: thieves cant
 Slipgibbet: see Scapegallows
 Snap the glaze: break a window
 Snapt: captured
 Sneak: a pilferer
 Snoozing ken: brothel
 Sop: a bribe

Spring-ankle
warehouse: prison
Squeak: escape "To squeak" means to confess
Squeakers: organ pipes
Stalling ken: place where stolen goods can be sold
Star the glaze: break a jewellers window
Stoop: the pillory
Stop hole abbey: the central hideout or guild hall for a thieves guild
Stretching: hanging
Stuling ken: see Stalling ken
Swaddler: a thief who beats and murders his victims
Swag: booty
Sweating: removing metal from a coin, by using chemicals
Swing: hang

-T-

Tail: a prostitute
Tayle drawers: a thief who steals swords from a mans belt
Teize: a flogging
Thatch-gallows: a man of poor character
Thief takers: someone who associates with thieves in order to arrest them
and obtain rewards
Three-legged mare: the gallows
Three legged
stool: the gallows
Tom of Bedlam: see Mad Tom
Topping cheat: the gallows
Topping cove: hangman
Touch: arrest
Trounce: punish
Tucked up: hanged
Turncoat: one who has betrayed his friends
Turn off: hang
Twig: realise that something is up
Two to one shop: pawnbrokers

-U-

Underdubber: a prison guard
Upright Man: chief thief of a guild
Used up: killed

-V-

Vamp: pawn
Varlets: criminals
Vincent's law: the art of cheating at cards
Vowel: to write an IOU

-W-

Waterpad: river pirate
Wedge: silver plate
Whack: a share of booty obtained by fraud
Whip jacks: thieves who pretend to be sailors in order to gain free
passage on boats and ships
Wiper: handkerchief
Wiper drawer: a pickpocket who steals handkerchiefs
Wooden ruff: pillory

Wry neck day: day of execution

-Y-

Yelp: cry out for the police

-Z-

Zad: a very crooked person

ENGLISH TO CANT

-A-

Abandoned person: blasted fellow, brimstone, lurch
Arrested: boned, hooked, nabbed, pulled, roasted, snapt, touched

-B-

Beer: bowse
Beggars: abram men, autem mort, dommerer, Mad Tom, rattling mumpers,
rufflers, Tom of Bedlam
Begging: angling for coppers, maunding
Boat: ark
Body: quarromes
Body thieves: ressurection men
Booty: quota, swag, whack
Brandy: bingo
Bribe: dawb, grease, hush money, sop
Brothel: academy, snoozing ken

-C-

Calf, stolen: blater
Call for police: cry beef
Cart: gaoler's coach
Cloak: calle
Club: jordain, oaken towel
Coach man: rattling cove
Coin, fake: button, dump
Coin shavings: nig, parings
Con: amuse, bilk, fob, fun, fuzz, hoodwink, sham
Con man: amuser, jack in a box, needle point, nip, sharper
Counterfeiter: bene feaker, figure dancer, queer bit maker
Counterfeited: confect
Counterfeiting: drawing the King's picture, sweating
Courthouse: nubbing ken
Criminals being transported: barrow man, lag
Criminals in the stocks: babes in the wood, nappered, overseer
Criminals with hands burned: badge, characterized
Crow bar: Bess, Betty, ginny, jemmy

-D-

Danger: lay
Day: lightmans
Death sentence: cramp word

Dog: bufe
Drunk: clear

-E-

Escape: bing, burning the ken, hike, rub

-F-

Feign illness: sham abram
Follow: drag
Fool: Ben, cullability, gudgeon, gull, milch cow, pigeon, queer

-G-

Gallows: chatts, deadly nevergreen, Gregorian Tree, morning drop, new drop, Newman's lift, nubbing cheat, sheriff's picture frame, three legged mare, three legged stool, topping cheat
Gang: birds of a feather
Gipsies: cattle, moon men
Gloves: fams
Good: bene, rum

-H-

Hanged: acorn, artichoked, beilby's ball, cry cockles, cropped, dangled, frummagemmed, hearty choked, hempen fever, ironmongers shop, jammed, leaf, noozed, nubbing, scragged, stretched, swing, turned off
Hangman: Derrick, Jack Ketch, Ketch, nubbing cove, sheriff's journeyman, topping cove
Hideout: dive, fencing ken, flash ken, stalling ken, stop hole abbey, stuling ken
Highway: pad
Highwayman: colt, gentleman's master, high pad, knight of the road, land pirate, rank rider
Highway robbery: recruiting service
Hit: click
Honest man: cull
House: ken, panny
Housebreaker: cracksman, draw latch, Ken Miller, Ken Cracker, rushers

-I-

Inform: cackle, long tongued, nose, office, peach, rat, sing

-J-

Judge etc: beak, fortune teller, queer cuffin

-K-

Kill: crash, use up

-L-

Lantern: darkee, glim
Lawyer: black box, cursitor, petty fogger, puzzle-case
Lead: moss
License: jukrum

Lie: amuse, gamon, palaver
Lock pick: charm, dub, kate, screw
Lock picker: gilt
Lock picking: black art, dub lay

-M-

Man: cove
Mistress of
brothel: abbess, aunt
Money: caravan, iron, King's pictures, lowre, plate, poney, rag,
ready, rhino, ribbin, wedge
Mugger: ding boy
Murder: hush

-N-

Naked: abram
Night: darkmans

-O-

Oath: cap, earnest, rap (false), salmon

-P-

Palming: fam lay, pauming
Pawn: pop, vamp
Pawnbrokers: pop shop, two to one shop
Pickpocket: Adam Tiler, anabaptist, autem divers, bung nipper, buzman,
foyst, natty lad, nypper, reader merchants
Picking pockets: dive, figging law, forking
Pocket: cly
Police officer: bandog, bus napper, bus napper kenchin, hamlet, harman,
moabites, myrmidons, night magistrate, pig
Priest: autem bawler
Prison: Bilboes, boarding school, porridge, pound, queer ken, quod,
repository, sheriff's hotel, shop, spring-ankle warehouse
Prison ship: floating hell
Prisoner: jail bird, queer birds
Prostitute: aunt, bat, bawd, buttock and file, cattle, fen, laced
mutton, public ledger, queer mort, tail
Purse: boung, dummee, reader
Purse, cut: boung nipper

-R-

Receiver of
stolen goods: family man, fence
Rich: equipt, oak
Ring: jem, onion
Riot: hubbub

-S-

Secure: rug
Shackles: darbies, King's plate, ruffles, slang
Sheep stealing: bleating rig
Shoplifter: Bob
Staff: jordain

Steal: bite, bite the blow, cloy, curbing law, heave, hoist, lift,
nim, prad lay
Stocks: Bilboes, parenthesis, penance board, wooden ruff
Stolen: ard, made
Swap: bug, ring the changes

-T-

Tavern owner: beggar maker
Theft: game
Theft of brass
weights: avoir du pois lay
Thief: Adam Tiler, anabaptist, anglers, ark ruffians, autem divers,
bawdy basket, blue pigeons, Bob, bubber, bufe napper, bung
nipper, buzman, canters, canting crew, Captain Sharp, clank
napper, cloyes, cracksman, draw latches, dromedary, fagger,
fidlam ben, filcher, footpad, foyst, gallows bird, gilt,
glazier, hooker, kiddeys, little snakesman, lully priggers,
made man, moon curser, napper of naps, natty lads, nypper,
old hand, pad borrowers, poulterer, priggers, priggers of
prancers, priggers of cacklers, queer cove, reader merchant,
ressurrection men, Robert's men, rovers, shoplifter, sneak,
swaddler, tayle drawer, waterpad, whip jack
Thief, head: Arch Rogue, Dimber Damber, Prince Prig, Upright Man
Thieves cant: flash lingo, gibberish, patter flash, slang

-V-

Victim: content, provendor

-W-

Whipping: air and exercise, cly the jerk, flogging, hue, teize
Whipping post: jigger
Widow: ace of spades, hempen widow (if husband was hanged)
Witness, fake: affidavit man, knight of the post
Woman: mort, mot
Wound: beef

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