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Urbandictionary.com is a wildly successful site that encourages users to define the world with their own unique terms. In *Urban Dictionary*, site founder Aaron Peckham culls his more than 170,000 definitions for the funniest, and most provocative phrases that define the modern slang scene.

Within urbandictionary.com's lively lexicon are:

- * business provocative--Attire used to provoke sexual attention in the workplace.
- * communicate--To chat with someone in the same room via instant messaging service instead of in person.
- * dandruff--A person who "flakes out" and ditches their friends.
- * wingman--A guy who takes one for the team by hooking up with a hot girl's ugly friend so his own friend can hook up with the hot girl.

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Urban Dictionary covers the language that encompasses the trials and tribulations that anyone under 30 encounters--and leaves everyone over 30 scratching their heads but wanting to know more.

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Jill says

Shibby; shiny; off the heezy! Gives definitions for common slang , such as "do the math", "BYOB", "24/7", "catch-22", as well as some up-and-coming street slang. See urbandictionary.com

Jess says

Gift for my uncle as a funny gag gift.

David Kirschner says

Pretty amusing for a while. I made it through "D", which oddly is 1/4 of the book. Why are entries for A-D (15% of the alphabet in letters) 25% of this book? I bet it's front-loaded, where synonyms are only listed once and for the word first in alphabetical order. After reading through 4 letters of entries, the white suburban ghetto lingo from a decade ago isn't funny anymore and is becoming irritating. Although I do enjoy the references to newfangled web sites like LiveJournal and MySpace.

I need a new bathroom book. Any recommendations?

T E N Z I N says

This book was helpful.
I recommend to those who want to learn how to be thug life.

Kristin says

I just love it.

Diane says

For champions of the inappropriate...

Nitrorockets says

Very interesting. Plenty to learn here folks.

Spencer says

chunder- vomit

cotton slut- a man or woman who will do anything for a free t-shirt

farting terms- a milestone in a relationship when both parties feel at ease breaking wind in front of eachother

fun assassin- person who makes others stop having fun for whatever reason

plead the second- to whip out a gun

Dane Cobain says

Aaron Peckham is the founder of UrbanDictionary.com, and this book is his first compilation of the best of the best user-submitted words to join the site's database. As such, it's basically a physical dictionary for street slang, although it's already kind of out of date.

It's fun, just like the website is – I wouldn't say that the words included here are actually the best of the best, but the author has at least weeded out most of the rubbish ones, even if he's not really the author because all of the submissions were crowdsourced from the community.

Imagine, if you will, somebody hitting a big 'random' button a couple of thousand times, logging all of the results that came up, and then alphabetising them and putting them into book form. That's basically what we have here, and I'm not saying that that's a bad thing. After all, isn't a regular dictionary pretty much the same thing?

So yeah, buy this if you fancy a bit of a laugh and you've used the site before, or if you grew up using it like I did. Who knows? If you're a regular user, you might even see your own definition in there. But the chances of that are pretty slim, seeing as there are so many words on the site and this book was published in 2005, so you'd need a historical entry to make the roster.

Still, it's worth owning, if only to show to your (geeky) friends. For a bit of extra fun, claim that the book came out before the website and see if they buy it. And if you enjoy reading and flicking through it, then who knows? Perhaps you'll even buy the sequel – I know I did! No idea if there was a third book though, I kind of lost interest after that. The gimmick only works for so long, and for different lengths of time for different people. Good luck, folks.

John Jeng says

Most of the slang in this book is NSFW, but I've got mad street cred now that I've finished it. Word.

Rebecca says

When I don't seem to understand the new 'lingo,' 'slang' and any other terminology that younger people use, I

am sure to consult this wonderful (and humorous) "reference" guide...

Gary James says

While the website (handy as it is) manages to get deeper into various meanings and etymologies of the words and phrases now cropping up, this book is a handy reference tool for the times when searching through the entirety of the website is simply too daunting. Condensed and edited for ease of use, it is a companion of sorts to *Roger's Profanisaurus* - a guide to modern language which doesn't take itself, or it's subject too seriously, and any criticism of the content can be easily countered by the fact that the contents are being used by people across the globe. Without something such as this, to guide us through the seemingly obscure and idiosyncratic terminology of the modern vernacular, how else would we comprehend some of the social commentary being created?

It's not for everyone, and there are parts of the book which made me squirm whilst reading, but I'm taking that as a good sign. If I wasn't challenged by the contents in some way (or horrified that some particularly insensitive jokes were made) then I doubt that I would have given it three stars. As it is, I have only referred to this a few times for clarification of a term. As language slowly changes these kinds of titles will become as indispensable as regular dictionaries, though at the moment the uses of such a book are primarily limited to the internet and pop-culture.
