

COMMON COLLOQUIAL WORDS

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What is colloquialism?

Colloquialism -also called **colloquial language, everyday language** or **general parlance**, is the linguistic communication and idiom normally employed in conversation and other informal contexts.

Colloquialisms in everyday speech come in three different types: words, phrases (often idiomatic ones), and aphorisms.

Colloquialisms across English dialects

American English, Australian English, British English

American

Ain't — Same as *isn't*, originally used in the American South

Ballpark — Something that is close but not exact

Rain check — Rescheduling plans for a later date

Australian

Deadset — True

Flat out — Extremely busy

What's the John Dory? — What's going on; what's the gossip?

British

Bloody — Very, but in a slightly profane way

Knackered — Exhausted

Rubbish — Trash, or an exclamation meaning something is the same quality as trash

Whinge — To whine and complain

Canadian

Click — A kilometer

Double-double — A coffee with double cream and double sugar

Toque — Warm cap or beanie

Examples of colloquialism in literature

As you can tell, colloquialisms add a regional flavor to your writing. Check out these examples of colloquialism in literature, and try to pick out how the style contributes to the setting.

“What’s the use you learning to do right when it’s troublesome to do right and ain’t no trouble to do wrong, and the wages is just the same?” — *Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*, Mark Twain (American colloquialism)

“‘Jes’ a little stretch down the highway,’ he says. ‘Jes’ a little stretch.’ God damn near four miles, that’s what it was! Didn’t wanta stop at the ranch gate, that’s what.” — *Of Mice and Men*, John Steinbeck (American colloquialism)

“Society invents a spurious convoluted logic tae absorb and change people whae’s behaviour is outside its mainstream. Suppose that ah ken aw the pros and cons, know that ah’m gaunnae huv a short life, am ah sound mind, etcetera, etcetera, but still want tae use smack? They won’t let ye dae it.” — *Trainspotting*, Irvine Welsh (Scottish colloquialism)

Appendix :

Colloquialisms- a colloquial expression; characteristic of spoken or written communication that seeks to imitate informal speech.

Colloquial- characteristic of informal spoken language or conversation

Dialect- the usage or vocabulary that is characteristic of a specific group of people

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