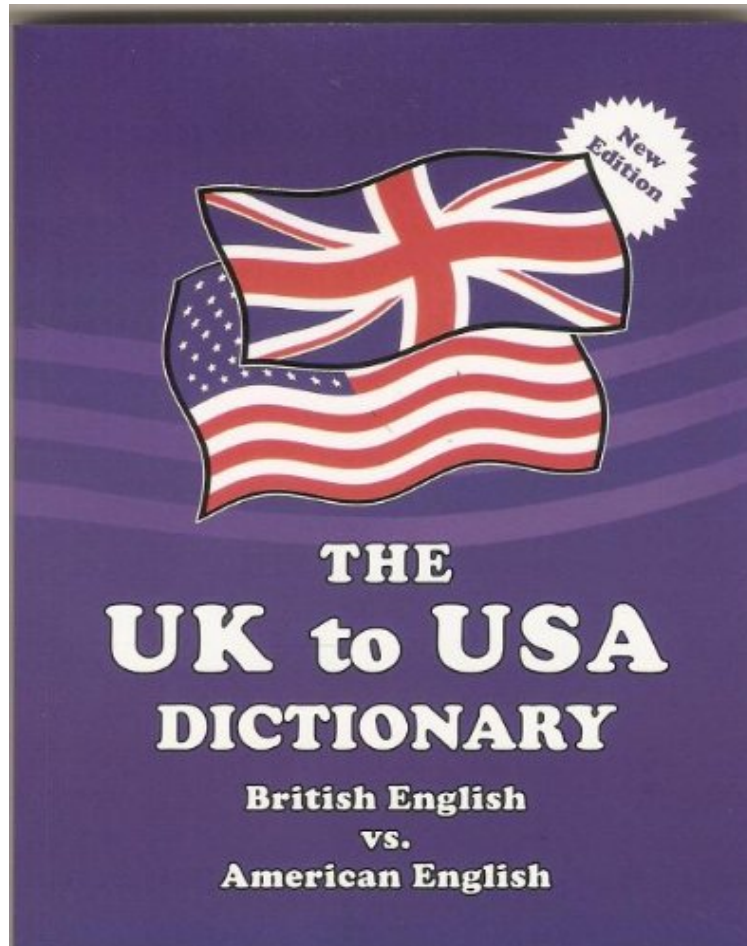


The UK to USA Dictionary British English vs. American English

Claudine Dervaes, John Hunter

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Bob's Your Uncle (all is well) with this dictionary of British English vs. American English. Not only does it contain an

A to Zed of all the terms and expressions that separate our common language; it also has lists of rhyming slang, pronunciation and spelling differences. The back of the book contains a section on cultural differences, food and drink, conversion charts, British holidays and more. This book is great for those who travel to the UK or read books by British authors. It also comes in handy if you travel to British influenced destinations such as Jamaica, Cayman Is., and India. Terms such as loo for bathroom and petrol for gas may already be some you've heard - but did you know a sleeping policeman is a speed bump or candy floss is cotton candy? If you're an Anglophile or an expatriate on either side of the pond this book is great for your business associates, families and friends. British American Business Councils and other organizations use them for their members and they have even been purchased for wedding favors when a Brit is marrying an American or vice versa. What fun! If you watch Top Gear on TV this book can translate some of the expressions you hear! Just like a foreign dictionary the first part lists UK terms and expressions and their American counterparts and the second part has US terms and British equivalents. Lists of rhyming slang are included to acquaint you with the Cockney rhyming slang - such as whistle and flute means suit. So take a shufti through The UK to USA Dictionary British English vs. American English and see if you can suss out the meanings. A nod is as good as a wink to a blind horse. If you don't know what that means you'll just have to buy a copy to find out!

Heading to London? Don't forget this handy lingo guide If you're planning a trip to the United Kingdom any time soon, take along a copy of The UK to USA Dictionary - British English vs. American English. This handy, pocket-size guide can help you to avoid embarrassment, as well as solve some of the mysteries which illustrate how Yanks and Brits are separated by a common language. The book includes terms and expressions that differ in British English such as boot for trunk, bonnet for hood, lift for elevator, petrol for gas, trolley for cart, return for round trip and loo for bathroom. Beyond that, it can make entertaining reading on the flight over the North Atlantic. Although the meanings of some of the words in this dictionary may be obvious, others can cause confusion or misunderstanding. For example an acid drop does not refer to illegal drug activities. Acid drop in the UK is a hard candy with a bitter taste. Likewise, an ankle-biter is not an ugly female or male - it's what known as a rug rat in the U.S. A banger is a sausage and bangers and mash are sausages and mashed potatoes. Some slang words are included but their listing does not condone the use of any derogatory or negative expression. It's important to note that spellings will differ such as the British vs. American spellings for centre/center, theatre/theater, civilised/civilized or realise/realize. Conversion charts are also included. To get you own copy write or call Solitaire Publishing, 1090 S. Chateau Pt., Inverness, FL 34450 (3520 726-5026. and e-mail PSolitaire@aol.com A single copy costs \$9.00 and quantity discounts are available. --Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph About the Author Claudine Dervaes is author-publisher of 15 books for travel education. She is a professional speaker and consultant and has traveled to 55 countries. Her Travel Talk column appears in the Ocala Star Banner and Gainesville Sun newspapers and is syndicated to the New York Times. John Hunter is her husband and they have been married since 1989.