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“Slang is a poor man’s poetry.”  
John Moore



## fish grease

(analogy) something considered highly favorable. “That’s hot like fish grease!” exclaimed junior Dennis Major Jr.



## best

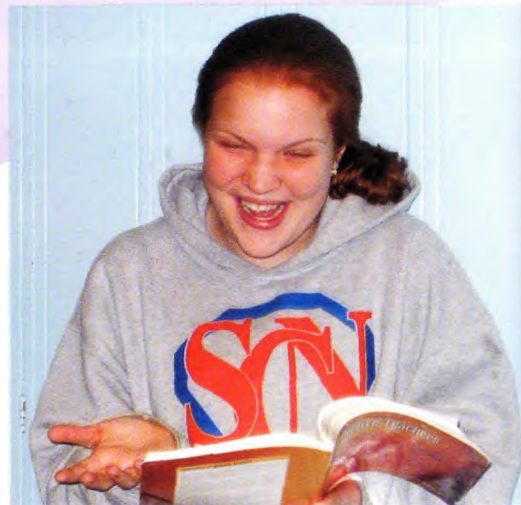
(adv.) variation of the word ‘better’ that is typically used as annoying. “You best be eating your vitamins!” warned sophomore Izzy Blach.



**S**lang, n.: A kind of language frequently occurring chiefly in playful or casual speech, made up typically of short-lived coinages and figures of speech that are deliberately used in place of standard terms for added raciness, humor, irreverence, or other effect. An important part of youth culture from generation to generation has been unique words that influence and change the way we speak. For example, “word.”

“Snap, son! I aced that test!”  
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Affirmatively: “You wanna go get pizza?” “Word.” Excitedly: “I got into Princeton!” “Word to that!”  
Questioningly: “I ripped my pants.” “Word?” And there is certainly much more where ‘word’ came from. From class to class and year to year, slang has helped to define our time.



## mad

(adj., adv.) word meaning “very” or “really” when used to describe an action or noun. “This book is mad funny,” said freshman Caitlin Campbell.

SLANG

word