

canoe

**Borne** is the past tense and past participle of **bear** in all senses not related to birth. So it's the appropriate word where **bear** means **to carry**—making it the correct spelling in the phrasal verb **borne out** (e.g., "his prediction was not borne out in reality") and in **phrasal adjectives** such as **food-borne**, **mosquito-borne**, and **water-borne**. It also works where **bear** means **to produce** or **to bring about**, which means it's the correct spelling in the phrase **borne fruit** (e.g., "our plan has borne fruit") even though the word comes perilously close to birth in this sense.

**Born** is also a past tense and past participle of **bear**, but it's reserved mainly for use as the passive verb in contexts relating to birth. So it's the correct spelling in constructions such as, "he was born yesterday." It's also used in phrasal adjectives describing where someone was born—e.g., **Brazil-born**, **Chicago-born**—and it's sometimes used as a synonym of **innate** (e.g., "she is a born pianist").

Cockney rhyming slang examples	
apples and pears	=stairS
You're having a bubble (bath). (You must be joking)	=Laugh
Bee and honey	=Maney
dog and bone "I'm on the dog and bone"	=Phone
Chevy chase "Take that look off your chevy chase"	=Face
"To have a butcher's" (carnicero) (hook (el gancho) (=look)) Let's have a butch'er's	
look." "gis a gander." butcher's."	
	(Let me have a look.)

"Cockney rhyming slang." is a construction which involves substituting a word with a rhyming phrase of two or three words.

For example:

"stairS" = "apples and pears".

To complicate things even more the rhyming word is sometimes omitted.

"stairS" = "apples".

So the spoken phrase "I'm going up the apples" = "I'm going up the stairS".

In similar way:

"telephone" is replaced by "dog" (= 'dog-and-bone')

"wife" = "trouble" (= 'trouble-and-strife')

"laugh" = "bubble" (= "bubble bath")

So it would be possible to say: "I ran up the apples, got straight on the dog to me trouble and said she was having a bubble."

Don't worry not everyone uses this type of slang but in London it can be quite common. I for example often say "You are having a bubble!"

"laugh" = "bubble" (= "bubble bath") = "You must be joking" / "You cannot be serious."

There are 1000s of these expressions and I think (Especially if you want to visit/live in London) it would be interesting for you to learn a few of these expressions. It can make a

big impression if you surprise a native with one of them.

These sites can give you more information about cockney rhyming slang.

<http://www.lingo.arollo.com/cockney.html>

<http://wilsworldofwords.com/2012/09/a-beginners-guide-to-cockney-rhyming-slang.html>

[http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Rhyming\\_slang](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Rhyming_slang)

To **la**k **b**h<sup>h</sup>ind (**estar retrasar/quedar detras**)