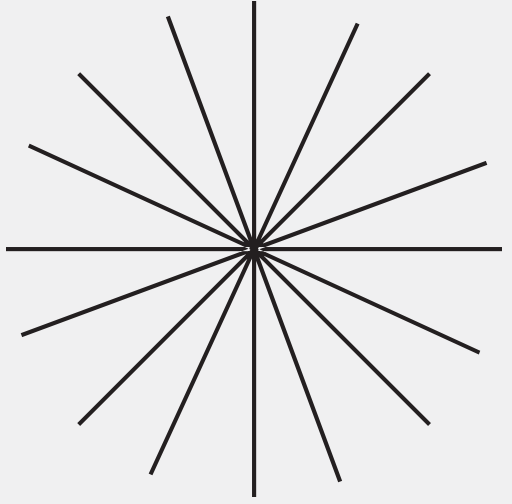


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5. *Lame* – The opposite of cool or fantastic.

“That’s so lame that you can’t go out tonight.”

6. *Bomb* – Really good.

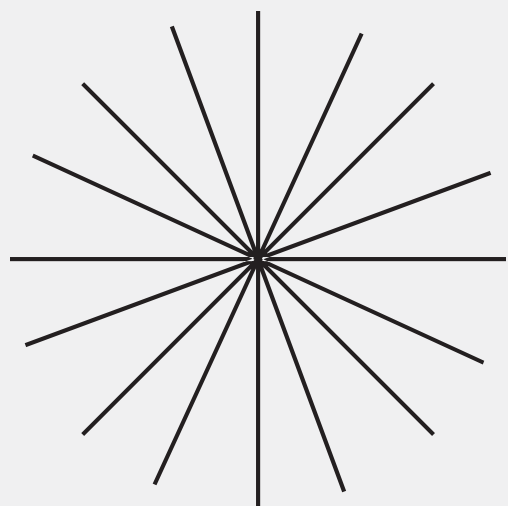
“That sandwich was bomb.”

7. *Bummer* – A disappointment.

“That’s such a bummer. I’m sorry that happened.”

8. *Shady* – Questionable or suspicious.

“I saw a shady guy in my neighborhood last night.”



1. *What's up?* – Hey; what are you doing?

“Hey Tom! What's up?”

“Not much!”

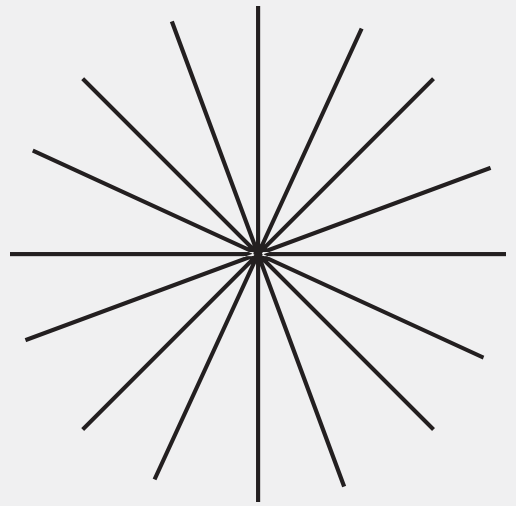
2. *I feel you* – I understand and empathize with you.

“I feel you. That was really unfair.”

3. *I get it* – I understand.

“I get it now! Thank you for explaining that.”

4. *Same here* – I agree.



7. *Wrap up* – To finish something.

“Let’s wrap up in five minutes.”

8. *Ace* – Pass a test with 100%.

“I think I’m going to ace the exam.”

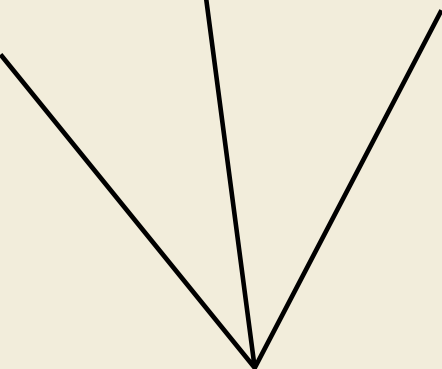
9. *Cram* – To study a lot before an exam.

“Sorry I can’t go out. I have to cram tonight.”

10. *Bail* – To leave abruptly.

“I’m sorry I had to bail last night.”





You can't master conversational English with only a textbook! Listening to native speakers and picking up on social cues is key to getting these slang words and phrases to sound natural. You can also listen to how these words are used in American music, movies, and television to get a better understanding. Don't forget to imitate what you hear!

Memorizing these English slang words and their meanings will get you one step closer to sounding like a native.

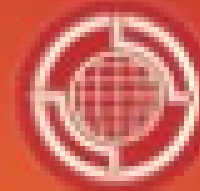
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