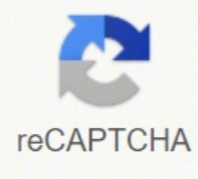




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Shakespearean Insults
 To create a Shakespearean insult, use the following phrases and combine them with the words in the columns below.
 "Thou art a _____!"
 "Thou art as _____ as _____!"
 "Thou art _____!"

Column 1

- artless
- bawdy
- beseeching
- bootless
- churlish
- clattered
- cloouted
- craven
- currish
- dankish
- dissembling
- droning
- errant
- fawning
- fobbing
- forward
- frothy
- gleeking
- goatish
- gorbelled
- impertinent
- infelicious
- jarring
- jogger-headed
- lumpish
- mammering
- mangled
- mewling
- paunchy
- pripling
- puking
- puny
- qualling
- rank
- reeky
- roguish
- ruffish
- saucy
- spleeny
- spongy
- sultry
- tottering
- unmuzzled
- vain
- venomed
- villainous
- warped
- wayward
- yeasty

Column 2

- base-court
- bat-fornig
- beef-witted
- beetle-headed
- boil-brained
- clapper-clawed
- clay-brained
- common-kissing
- crook-pated
- dismal-dreaming
- dizzy-eyed
- doghearted
- dead-bolted
- earth-vening
- elf-skinned
- fat-kidneyed
- fen-sucked
- flap-mothed
- fly-bitten
- folly-fallen
- fool-born
- fil-gorged
- guilt-gripping
- half-faced
- hasty-witted
- hedge-born
- hell-hated
- idle-headed
- ill-breeding
- ill-nurtured
- knotty-pated
- milk-livered
- motley-minded
- onion-eyed
- plume-plucked
- pottle-deep
- pox-marked
- reeling-ripe
- rough-hewn
- rude-growing
- rump-fed
- shard-borne
- sheep-biting
- spur-galled
- swag-bellied
- tardy-gaited
- tickie-brained
- toad-spotted
- undin-snooted
- weather-bitten

Column 3

- apple-john
- baggage
- barinacle
- bladder
- boar-pig
- bugbear
- burn-bailly
- canket-blossom
- clack-dish
- clotpole
- coocomb
- codpieve
- death-token
- dewberry
- flap-dragon
- flak-wench
- flirt-gill
- foot-licker
- futilarian
- giglet
- gudgeon
- haggard
- harpy
- hedge-pig
- horn-beast
- hugger-mugger
- jollifed
- lewduster
- lout
- maggot-pie
- malt-worm
- marmet
- measle
- minnow
- miscreant
- moldwarp
- mumble-news
- nut-hook
- pigeon-egg
- pignut
- pultock
- pumpion
- ratsbane
- scut
- skainsmate
- strumpot
- varlot
- vassal
- wheyface
- wagtail

SHAKESPEARE INSULT KIT
 Combine one word from each of the three columns below, prefaced with "Thou":

Column 1

- artless
- bawdy
- beseeching
- bootless
- churlish
- clattered
- cloouted
- craven
- currish
- dankish
- dissembling
- droning
- errant
- fawning
- fobbing
- forward
- frothy
- gleeking
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- jarring
- jogger-headed
- lumpish
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- mangled
- mewling
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- fat-kidneyed
- fen-sucked
- flap-mothed
- fly-bitten
- folly-fallen
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- shard-borne
- sheep-biting
- spur-galled
- swag-bellied
- tardy-gaited
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Column 3

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- clack-dish
- clotpole
- coocomb
- codpieve
- death-token
- dewberry
- flap-dragon
- flak-wench
- flirt-gill
- foot-licker
- futilarian
- giglet
- gudgeon
- haggard
- harpy
- hedge-pig
- horn-beast
- hugger-mugger
- jollifed
- lewduster
- lout
- maggot-pie
- malt-worm
- marmet
- measle
- minnow
- miscreant
- moldwarp
- mumble-news
- nut-hook
- pigeon-egg
- pignut
- pultock
- pumpion
- ratsbane
- scut
- skainsmate
- strumpot
- varlot
- vassal
- wheyface
- wagtail



Funny Shakespeare insult qu... by shakespearequotes

Zazzle

William Shakespeare - fun facts

Shakespeare was born in Stratford-upon-Avon and lived in two centuries - _____ and _____. He lived from 1564-1616. He married Anne Hathaway at the age of 18 and they had 3 _____ - Susannah, and twins Hamnet and Judith. But he spent most of his life in _____, writing and acting. He died in his birthplace at the age of 52, on his _____.



Stratford-upon-Avon, England
Shakespeare's birthplace*

On Shakespeare's _____ certificate, his name is spelled "Shaksper" but his name was spelt in _____ different ways in his time! Here are some spellings:

Shakespeare	Shaksper
Shakspear	Shacksp.
Shaxberd	Shakespe
Shakespeare	Shaksp
Shakspear	Shakspear

_____ called him the Bard.

These are all _____ of 'William Shakespeare':

I am a weakish speller.
I'll make a wise phrase.
Hear me as I will speak.
I shape warlike males.
We all make his praise.



Shakespeare brought over _____ new words to the English language that we use today. He changed some that had already existed. Some of them are:

addic_ion	genero_s	_nreal
adverti_ing	ga_sp	critti_
am_sement	gree_eyed	d_ugged
be_	urry	elbo_
blan_et	lo_ely	fashandL
_irthplace*	_over	_mic
b_dream	lag_age	noi_less
_hampion	ma_estic	olymp_on
cold-blo_ded		und_ess

Write the names of some of the most famous Shakespeare's plays:

TRAGEDIES	COMEDIES	HISTORICAL PLAYS	SONNETS

Everyday expressions from Shakespeare. What are they in your language?

A fool's paradise - *Romeo and Juliet*. _____

A horse! A horse! My kingdom for a horse! - *Richard III*. _____

All the world's a stage - *As You Like It*. _____

All's well that ends well - *All's Well That Ends Well*. _____

Brevé new world - *The Tempest*. _____

Green-eyed monster - *Othello*. _____

Hearts of gold - *Henry VI Part I*. _____

I have not slept one wink - *Cymbeline*. _____

It was Greek to me - *Julius Caesar*. _____

Lend me your ears - *Julius Caesar*. _____

Love is blind - *The Merchant of Venice*. _____

My own flesh and blood - *The Merchant of Venice*. _____

Out of the question - *Love's Labour's Lost*. _____

Something is rotten in the state of Denmark - *Hamlet*. _____

Spotless reputation - *Richard III*. _____

To be, or not to be: that is the question - *Hamlet*. _____

Too much of a good thing - *As You Like It*. _____

You get to select gender and severity to unleash a customized barb. (Macbeth, Act 5, Scene 5) His wit's as thick as a Tewkesbury mustard. I love this piece from The Telegraph. (As You Like It, Act 2, Scene 7) If you spend word for word with me, I shall make your wit bankrupt. O you beast! I'll so maul you and your toasting-iron, That you shall think the devil is come from hell. There are many iterations of the Shakespeare insult generator, but this one is a true classic. (Henry IV Part 1, Act 3, Scene 3) A most notable coward, an infinite and endless liar, an hourly promise breaker, the owner of no one good quality. She hath more hair than wit, and more faults than hairs, and more wealth than faults. The eight categories of insults below give you a sense of how wide-ranging and creative his insults could be. (A Midsummer Night's Dream. (King Lear, Act 2, Scene 4) The rankest compound of villainous smell that ever offended nostril. (King John, Act 4, Scene 3) By mine honour, if I were but two hours younger, I'd beat thee. Thou hateful wither'd hag! (Richard III, Act 1, Scene 3) You should be women, and yet your beards forbid me to interpret that you are so. (Titus Andronicus, Act 2, Scene 1) Go, prick thy face, and over-red thy fear, Thou lily-liver'd boy. He knew how to craft the perfect insult. (Titus Andronicus, Act 4, Scene 2) Like the toad; ugly and venomous. (Henry IV Part 1, Act 2, Scene 4) Thou flea, thou nit, thou winter-cricket thou! (The Taming of the Shrew, Act 3, Scene 3) Thou art unfit for any place but hell. Act 2, Scene 1) Out of my sight! thou dost infect my eyes. Mr. William Shakespeare's Insult Generator - For a 16th-century look and feel, check out this generator. (Twelfth Night, Act 3, Scene 2) Threadbare juggler! (The Comedy of Errors, Act 5, Scene 1) Eater of broken meats! (King Lear, Act 2, Scene 2) Saucy lackey! (As You Like It, Act 3, Scene 2) Insults about Honesty Calling someone a "liar" is always an insult. (Macbeth, Act 5, Scene 3) 'You, minion, are too saucy. Lord, what fools these mortals be! (A Midsummer Night's Dream Act 3, Scene 2) (All's Well That Ends Well, Act 2, Scene 3) I'll beat thee, but I would infect my hands. (The Tempest, Act 2, Scene 2) Dissembling harlot, thou art false in all. Act 2, Scene 4) Thou damned and luxurious mountain goat. (Titus Andronicus Act 4, Scene 2) Away, you three-inch fool! (The Taming of the Shrew, Act 4, Scene 1) Insults that Defy Categorization The vituperations in this list are not single jabs; they are nonstop thrashings. (Timon of Athens, Act 4, Scene 3) I do desire that we may be better strangers. Many insults are in some way attacks on a person's virtue or character, but these insults bring character assault to a whole new level. There's small choice in rotten apples. Shakespeare Insults Lists 15 Shakespearean Insults To Replace Your Boring Ones - Because lists with gifs are better than lists without, here's Buzzfeed's take on the topic. Four of his five wits went halting off, and now is the whole man governed with one: so that if he have wit enough to keep himself warm, let him bear it for a difference between himself and his horse; for it is all the wealth that he hath left, to be known a reasonable creature. (Coriolanus, Act 2, Scene 1) If thou wilt needs marry, marry a fool; for wise men know well enough what monsters you make of them. There are spiral-bound insult generator books, Shakespeare insult socks, create-your-own Shakespeare kits, Shakespeare insult coffee mugs, Shakespeare insults calendar, and, yes, even Shakespeare insults bandages. (All's Well That Ends Well, Act 5, Scene 3) Your virginity breeds mites, much like a cheese. Here are some of the most popular insult generators. (Taming of the Shrew, Act 1, Scene 1) Away thou rag, thou quantity, thou remnant. The Shakespeare Insult Kit from MIT - The most famous Shakespeare insult resource is called the "Shakespeare Insult Kit," and was produced by some enterprising collegiates at MIT, way back in the day. 15 Great Insults Which Are Better Than Swearing. Shakespeare took the liar insult to new heights with these attacks on one's honesty. (Timon of Athens, Act 4, Scene 4) What an ass! (Hamlet, Act 2, Scene 2) What a thrice-double ass! (The Tempest, Act 5, Scene 1) Poisonous bunch-backed toad! (Richard III, Act 1, Scene 3) Here is the babe, as loathsome as a toad. Who knew that a Shakespearean insult could cover a wound? (The Comedy of Errors, Act 4, Scene 4) There's no more faith in thee than in a stewed prune. Others cast aspersions on one's mother. One insult even brings mustard into the picture. (Cymbeline, Act 4, Scene 2) Thy tongue outvenoms all the worms of Nile. (The Merry Wives of Windsor Act 3, Scene 5) The tartness of his face sours ripe grapes. These insults combine a character assault with a menace to one's well-being. (Cymbeline, Act 3, Scene 4) Away, you mouldy rogue, away! (Henry IV, Part 2, Act 2, Scene 4) Would thou wert clean enough to spit upon. (The Comedy of Errors, Act 3, Scene 2) You have such a February face, so full of frost, of storm and cloudiness. Have you ever really wanted to insult someone? Usually, we revert to the usual jabs—"idiot," "dummy," or other less polite terms. How boring. (Henry IV, Part 2, Act 2, Scene 4) Your abilities are too infant-like for doing much alone. (Troilus and Cressida Act 5, Scene 1) Thou art the cap of all the fools. What was he really saying? (As You Like It, Act 3, Scene 5) I scorn you, scurvy companion. There was no money in't. (Henry IV Part 1, Act 2, Scene 4) Thou lump of foul deformity (Richard III, Act 1, Scene 2) Insults with Threats Sometimes, an insult comes in the form of a threat. Amazon isn't giving us any affiliate income for that link, by the way. The Shakespeare insults list you're about to read is the result of collecting and collating the best of these burns. (Coriolanus, Act 2, Scene 1) Thou sodden-witted lord! Thou hast no more brain than I have in mine elbows! (Troilus and Cressida, Act 2, Scene 1) Your brain is as dry as the remainder biscuit after voyage. The List of Shakespeare Insults Shakespeare had an insult for every occasion. (Hamlet, Act 2, Scene 2) It is a tale told by an idiot, full of sound and fury, signifying nothing. (As You Like It Act 2, Scene 1) Thou cream faced loon! (Macbeth. Insults about Intelligence Shakespeare's characters knew how to call someone a "moron" or "idiot" without ever stooping to such simplistic terms. (The Comedy of Errors Act 5, Scene 4) Her face is not worth sunburning. (The Taming of the Shrew, Act 4, Scene 3) Foul spoken coward, that thund'rest with thy tongue, and with thy weapon nothing dares perform. (Othello, Act 4, Scene 2) Thou subtle, perjur'd, false, disloyal man! (The Two Gentlemen of Verona, Act 4, Scene 2) Thine forward voice, now, is to speak well of thine friend; thine backward voice is to utter foul speeches and to detract. This Insult-o-Meter is special. One of the reasons for the appeal is probably the humor behind using Elizabethan English to trash talk someone. Insult your friends, Shakespeare style - The literary folks at CNN have their own Shakespeare insult generator. (Timon of Athens, Act 4, Scene 3) Would thou wouldst burst! (Timon of Athens, Act 4, Scene 3) Insults about Gender Insulting one's masculinity, one's mother, or one's gender was just as common in Shakespeare's time as it is in ours. But Shakespeare? (Henry IV, Part 2, Act 2, Scene 4) Was the Duke a flesh-monger, a fool and a coward? (Henry V, Act 4, Scene 4) Thou elvish-mark'd, abortive, rooting hog! (Richard III, Act 1, Scene 3) Thou leathern-jerkin, crystal-button, knot-pated, agatering, puke-stocking, caddis-garter, smooth-tongue, Spanish pouch! (Henry IV Part 1, Act 2, Scene 4) Thou art a base, proud, shallow, beggarly, three-suited, hundred-pound, filthy worsted-stocking knave; a lily-liver'd, action-taking, whoreson, glass-gazing, superserviceable, finical rogue; one-trunk-inheriting slave; one that wouldst be a bawd in way of good service, and art nothing but the composition of a knave, beggar, coward, pandar, and the son and heir of a mongrel bitch. (Much Ado About Nothing, Act 5, Scene 4) I am sick when I do look on thee. Check out its bare-bones HTML page! There are 124,950 permutations of Shakespeare insults available via MIT's Insult Kit alone, so you should have enough ammunition for the next time you have a political conversation over Thanksgiving dinner or a civil conversation with the neighbor who owns the demon-possessed dog. (Much Ado About Nothing, Act 1, Scene 1) They have a plentiful lack of wit. The page is a "prop" from the Royal Shakespeare Company's 2013 production of A Midsummer Night's Dream. (Measure For Measure, Act 3, Scene 1) A fool, an empty purse. (Richard III, Act 1, Scene 2) Thou clay-brained guts, thou knotty-pated fool, thou whoreson obscene greasy tallow-catch! (Henry IV Part 1. (Two Gentlemen of Verona, Act 2, Scene 4) He has not so much brain as ear-wax. Here are some resources to better understand the meaning behind many of Shakespeare's most famous insults. Who but Shakespeare could create insults out of elbow, biscuit, and mustard metaphors? (Richard III, Act 1, Scene 2) Thou art a boil, a plague sore, an embossed carbuncle in my corrupted blood. Shakespeare Insults Definitions What do Shakespeare's insults mean? (Macbeth, Act 1, Scene 3) My wife's a hobby horse! (The Winter's Tale Act 1, Scene 2) You poor, base, rascally, cheating lack-linen mate! (Henry IV Part II, Act 2, Scene 4) Whoreson caterpillars, bacon-fed knaves! (Henry IV Part 1, Act 2, Scene 2) This woman's an easy glove, my lord, she goes off and on at pleasure. Take a look at number nine in this list, where Shakespeare strings together twenty pejoratives in a row! That trunk of humours, that bolting-hutch of beastliness, that swollen parcel of dropsies, that huge bombard of sack, that stuffed cloak-bag of guts, that roasted Manningtree ox with pudding in his belly, that reverend vice, that grey Iniquity, that father ruffian, that vanity in years? I do wish thou were a dog, that I might love thee something. In 2013, the RSC and Google teamed up to stream the play to an online audience. (Measure For Measure, Act 5, Scene 1) You are not worth another word, else I'd call you knave. Insult Generators For some reason, Shakespeare insult generators comprise a vast number of the Shakespeare insult resources available. (Two Gentlemen of Verona, Act 3, Scene 1) No longer from head to foot than from hip to hip, she is spherical, like a globe. I could find out countries in her. (Shakespeare insult 10: Hamlet, Act 3, Scene 1) More of your conversation would infect my brain. (The Two Gentlemen of Verona, Act 1, Scene 2) I must tell you friendly in your ear, sell when you can, you are not for all markets. (Henry IV Part 2, Act 1, Scene 2) Drunkenness is his best virtue, for he will be swine drunk, and in his sleep he does little harm, save to his bedclothes about him. (Hamlet, Act 2, Scene 2) Insults about Physical Characteristics Shakespeare's characters weren't above calling each other "ugly," but they did so with remarkable cleverness. The interface features a casino-style spinner to hurl forth its vituperations. They feature a Shakespeare insults list of only fifteen, but their commentary is spot-on: "These are all far more cutting and verbose than swearing, and won't make you known for having a potty mouth." Indeed! Insults Kitsch - If you're really into insults, then you may want to stock up on some Shakespeare insult merch. (All's Well That Ends Well, Act 2, Scene 3) Thou whoreson zed, thou unnecessary letter! (King Lear, Act 2, Scene 2) Thy sin's not accidental, but a trade. If you want to deepen your knowledge of funny Shakespeare insults, consider this the beginning of your research. (Henry V, Act 5, Scene 2) Thou art as fat as butter. Methink'st thou art a general offence, and every man should beat thee. Shakespeare's myriad animal insults include references to dogs, donkeys, toads, loons, spiders, parrots, worms, weasels, pigeons, and many more. Heaven truly knows that thou art false as hell. (Timon of Athens, Act 4, Scene 3) Insults about Character One catch-all category of Shakespearean insults is the character category. (All's Well That Ends Well, Act 4, Scene 3) You are now sailed into the north of my lady's opinion, where you will hang like an icicle on a Dutchman's beard. (As You Like It, Act 3, Scene 2) You are as a candle, the better burnt out. You can, of course, use the automatic Shakespearean insults generator from MIT as well. (All's Well That Ends Well, Act 3, Scene 6) Insults that Include Animals To make an insult really sting, you might have to invoke the animal kingdom. Some insults reference donkeys. Shakespearean Insults Generator from Literary Genius - Simply click "next insult!" to keep the opprobrium rolling. Whatever the category or occasion, each insult is both clever and cutting. (Henry IV, Part 1, Act 2, Scene 3) Pigeon-liver'd and lack gall. Act 5, Scene 3) Bottled spider! (Richard III, Act 1, Scene 3) A rare parrot-teacher! (Much Ado About Nothing, Act 1, Scene 1) Come, come, you froward and unable worms! (The Taming Of The Shrew, Act 5, Scene 2) A weasel hath not such a deal of spleen as you are toss'd with. (King Lear, Act 2, Scene 2) You scullion! You rampallian! You fustilarian! I'll tickle your catastrophe! (Henry IV Part 2, Act 2, Scene 1) Bloody, bawdy villain! Remorseless, treacherous, lecherous, kindless villain! (Hamlet, Act 2, Scene 2) Away, you starvelling, you elf-skin, you dried neat's-tongue, bull's-pizzle, you stock-fish! You tailor's-yard, you sheath, you bow-case, you vile standing tuck! (Henry IV, Part 1, Act 2, Scene 4) Shakespeare Insults - Ultimate Resource List To round out this blog post, we've assembled a list of some of the best links, articles, insult generators, and quizzes on the subject. (All's Well That Ends Well, Act 1, Scene 1) Villain. I have done thy mother.

Inside.com is an online community where professionals can dive into their interests. Get the latest in business, tech, and crypto on Inside. One assignment at a time, we will help make your academic journey smoother. Take online courses on Study.com that are fun and engaging. Pass exams to earn real college credit. Research schools and degrees to further your education. 8/3/2017 · All Four Daddy (4.5): Borrowed, blew, old, new. Four Sluts. One in charge Daddy. Incest/Taboo 06/27/18: Baby Sister Ch: 22 Part Series: Baby Sister Ch. 01: MARriage vows (4.51): Colombia is known for its coffee, its poppy fields... Academia.edu is a platform for academics to share research papers. E, or e, is the fifth letter and the second vowel letter in the modern English alphabet and the ISO basic Latin alphabet.Its name in English is e (pronounced / ˈ iː /); plural ees, Es or E's. It is the most commonly used letter in many languages, including Czech, Danish, Dutch, English, French, German, Hungarian, Latin, Latvian, Norwegian, Spanish, and Swedish. The famous sheet of water in Galilee is called by three names—the Sea of Galilee, the Sea of Tiberias and the Lake of Gennesaret. It is thirteen miles long by eight miles wide. It lies in a dip in the earth's surface and is 680 feet below sea level. That fact gives it an almost tropical climate.

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