

WORD AND
PHRASE
ORIGINS*Revised and Expanded Edition*

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garden bed; bed of roses. The term *garden bed* probably owes its origin to the beds we sleep in, like the shape or purpose of the garden bed. However, the word *bed* itself may come from a Teutonic word meaning "a dugout place, a lair," and the term *garden bed* could have come directly from there. English-speaking people have been using the expression since at least 1000. The expression *bed of roses* is recorded as early as 1610, but the actual phrase is probably much older. Shakespeare used the old phrase *bed of roses*, and it may have been peculiar centuries before him. It seems to have first been employed by the poet Robert Herrick a metaphorical situation of luxurious ease, a highly agreeable position of comfort or pleasure. A



Encyclopedia Of Word And Phrase Origins

Bryan A. Garner



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The Facts on File Encyclopedia of Word and Phrase Origins Robert Hendrickson, 2008 The most comprehensive single volume reference of its kind The Facts On File Encyclopedia of Word and Phrase Origins Fourth Edition has been completely updated and expanded and now contains definitions and origins of more than 15 000 words and expressions This encyclopedia features anecdotes and information on the development of a wide range of words including slang proverbs animal and plant names place names nicknames historical expressions foreign language expressions and phrases from literature The emphasis throughout is on words and expressions whose origins are not adequately explained or not addressed at all in standard dictionaries Approximately 2 500 new entries have been added to this edition ranging from Aardsma to zounds **BOOK JACKET**

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Food Robert Palmatier, 2000-08-30 Each of the more than seven hundred entries in the dictionary contains a description of the historical background of each of the two types of language literal and nonliteral and provides an explanation for the relationship between them Wherever possible dates of first record in English are provided along with the bibliographical sources of these dates and all of the works that record those terms and expressions are given in coded form as listed in the Key to Works Cited A Guide to Reading the Entries illustrates the typical form of an entry by analyzing an example from the dictionary that introduces five nonliteral expressions cites thirteen bibliographical sources and refers the reader to three other relevant entries by means of cross references Following the dictionary proper is a Classification of Terms According to Source in which nearly three hundred nonliteral terms and expressions are listed under the more than four hundred literal categories from which they derive

What in the Word? Charles Harrington Elster, 2005 Presents a humorous look at the English language including information on word and phrase origins slang style usage punctuation and pronunciation

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