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walkabout

walkabout /'wɔ:kəbaʊt/ *n.* 1 esp. *Brit.* an informal stroll among a crowd by a visiting dignitary. 2 *Austral.* a period of wandering in the bush by an Australian Aborigine. □ **go walkabout** *Austral.* go on a walkabout.

walkathon /'wɔ:kəθɒn/ *n.* an organized fund-raising walk. [WALK, on the pattern of MARATHON]

walker /'wɔ:kə/ *n.* 1 a person or animal that walks. 2 a wheeled or footed framework in which a baby can learn to walk. **b** = WALKING FRAME.

walkies /'wɔ:kiz/ *int. & n.* **int.** a command to a dog to prepare for a walk. **n.pl. colloq. or joc.** a walk or a spell of walking, esp. with a dog (*take it walkies*). □ **go walkies** *colloq. or joc.* 1 go for a walk. 2 go missing (*some equipment went walkies*).

walkie-talkie /'wɔ:kɪ'tɔ:ki/ *n.* a two-way radio carried on the person, esp. by policemen etc.

walk-in *attrib.adj.* (of a storage area) large enough to walk into.

walking delegate *n.* a trade-union official who visits members and their employers for discussions.

walking dictionary *n.* (also **walking encyclopedia**) *colloq.* a person having a wide general knowledge.

walking fern *n.* any American evergreen fern of the genus *Campylopus*, with fronds that root at the ends.

walking frame *n. Brit.* a usu. tubular metal frame with rubberized ferrules, used by disabled or old people to help them walk.

walking gentleman *n.* (also **walking lady**) *Theatr.* a non-speaking extra; a supernumerary.

walking leaf *n.* = WALKING FERN.

walking-on part *n. Brit.* a non-speaking dramatic role.

walking papers *n.pl. colloq.* dismissal (*gave him his walking papers*).

walking shoe *n.* a sturdy, practical shoe for walking.

walking stick *n.* 1 a stick carried when walking, esp. for extra support. 2 *N. Amer.* = STICK INSECT.

walking tour *n.* a holiday journey on foot, esp. of several days.

walking wounded *n. (pl. same)* (usu. in *pl.*) 1 a casualty able to walk despite injuries. 2 *colloq.* a person having esp. mental or emotional difficulties.

Walkman /'wɔ:ksmən/ *n. (pl. -mans or -men) propr.* a type of personal stereo.

walk of life *n.* an occupation, profession, or calling.

walk-on *n.* 1 (in full **walk-on part**) a non-speaking dramatic role. 2 an actor playing this.

walkout /'wɔ:kaut/ *n.* a sudden angry departure, esp. as a protest or strike.

walkover /'wɔ:kəʊvə/ *n.* an easy victory or achievement.

walk-up *adj. & n. N. Amer.* **adj.** (of a building) allowing access to the upper floors only by stairs. **n.** a walk-up building.

walkway /'wɔ:kweɪ/ *n.* a passage or path for walking along, esp. 1 a raised passageway connecting different sections of a building. 2 a wide path in a garden etc.

wall /wɔ:l/ *n. & v.* **n.** 1 a continuous and usu. vertical structure of usu. brick or stone, having little width in proportion to its length and height and esp. enclosing, protecting, or dividing a space or supporting a roof. **b** the surface of a wall, esp. inside a room (*hung the picture on the wall*). 2 anything like a wall in appearance or effect, esp. a the steep side of a mountain. **b** a protection or obstacle (*a wall of steel bayonets*; *a wall of indifference*). **c** *Anat.* the outermost layer or enclosing membrane etc. of an organ, structure, etc. **d** the outermost part of a hollow structure (*stomach wall*). **e** *Mining* rock enclosing a lode or seam. **v.tr.** 1 (esp. as **walled** *adj.*) surround or protect with a wall (*walled garden*). 2 a (usu. foll. by *up, off*) block or seal (a space etc.) with a wall. **b** (foll. by *up*) enclose (a person) within a sealed space (*walled them up in the dungeon*). □ **go to the wall** be defeated or pushed aside. **go up the wall** *colloq.* become crazy or furious (*went up the wall when he heard*). **off the wall** (hyphenated when *attrib.*) esp. *N. Amer. slang*

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wallop

unorthodox, unconventional. **walls have ears** it is unsafe to speak openly, as there may be eavesdroppers.

wall-to-wall 1 (of a carpet) fitted to cover a whole room etc. 2 *colloq.* profuse, ubiquitous (*wall-to-wall pop music*). □ **walling** *n.* **wall-less** *adj.* [Old English from Latin *vallum* 'rampart', from *vallus* 'stake']

wallaby /'wɔ:ləbi/ *n. (pl. -ies)* 1 any of various marsupials of the family Macropodidae, smaller than kangaroos, and having large hind feet and long tails. 2 (**Wallabies**) *colloq.* the Australian international Rugby Union team. □ **on the wallaby** (or **wallaby track**) *Austral.* vagrant; unemployed. [Dharuk *walabi* or *waliba*]

Wallachian /wə'leɪkən, və'lækən/ *adj. & n.* (also **Walachian**) **adj.** of the former Principality of Wallachia, now part of Romania. **n.** a native of Wallachia. [Wallachia (as VIACH)]

wallah /'wɔ:lə/ *n. orig. Anglo-Ind., now slang* 1 a person concerned with or in charge of a usu. specified thing, business, etc. (*asked the ticket wallah*). 2 a person doing a routine administrative job; a bureaucrat. [Hindi suffix *-wālā* = -ER']

wallaroo /'wɔ:ləru:/ *n.* a large brownish-black kangaroo, *Macropus robustus*. [Dharuk *walaru*]

wall bar *n. Brit.* one of a set of parallel bars, attached to the wall of a gymnasium, on which exercises are performed.

wall-barley *n.* wild barley as a weed.

wallboard /'wɔ:lbo:d/ *n. esp. N. Amer.* 1 any of various types of board made from wood pulp, plaster, etc., used for covering walls and ceilings. 2 a piece of this.

wallchart /'wɔ:lʃɑ:t/ *n.* a chart or poster designed for display on a wall as a teaching aid, source of information, etc.

wallcovering /'wɔ:lkw(e)rɪn/ *n.* a wallpaper or other material used to cover and decorate interior walls.

wall cress *n.* = ARABIS.

wallet /'wɔ:lɪt/ *n.* 1 a small flat esp. leather case for holding banknotes etc. 2 *archaic* a bag for carrying food etc. on a journey, esp. as used by a pilgrim or beggar. [Middle English *wallet*, probably via Anglo-French from a Germanic word related to *WELL*']

wall-eye /'wɔ:lɪ/ *n.* 1 a an eye with a streaked or opaque white iris. **b** an eye squinting outwards. 2 an American perch, *Stizostedion vitreum*, with large prominent eyes; also called **wall-eyed pike**. □ **wall-eyed** *adj.* [back-formation from **wall-eyed**: Middle English from Old Norse *vagleysgr* from *vagl* (unrecorded: cf. Icelandic *vagl* 'film over the eye') + *auga* 'eye']

wall fern *n.* an evergreen polypody, *Polypodium vulgare*, with very large leaves.

wallflower /'wɔ:lflaʊə/ *n.* 1 a spring-flowering garden plant, *Erysimum cheiri*, with fragrant yellow, orange-red, or dark red flowers. 2 *colloq.* a neglected or socially awkward person, esp. a woman sitting out at a dance for lack of partners.

wall-fruit *n.* fruit grown on trees trained against a wall for protection and warmth.

wall game *n. Brit.* a form of football played at Eton.

wall hanging *n.* a usu. large decorative tapestry etc. for display on an interior wall.

wall-hung *adj.* (often *attrib.*) = WALL-MOUNTED.

wall-knot *n.* = WALE-KNOT.

wall-mounted *adj.* (often *attrib.*) attached by a bracket or other support to a wall.

Walloon /'wɔ:lun/ *n. & adj.* **n.** 1 a member of a French-speaking people inhabiting S. and E. Belgium and neighbouring France (cf. *FLEMING* 2). 2 the French dialect spoken by this people. **adj.** of or concerning the Walloons or their language. [French *Wallon* from medieval Latin *Wallo-ōnis*, from Germanic: cf. *WELSH*]

wallop /'wɔ:ləp/ *v. & n. slang* **v.tr.** (walloped, walloping) 1 a thrash; beat. **b** hit hard. 2 (as **walloping** *adj.*) big; strapping; thumping (*a walloping profit*). **n.** 1 a heavy blow; a thump. 2 *Brit.* beer or any alcoholic drink. □ **walloping** *n.* [earlier senses

walloper

'gallop', 'boil': Middle English from Old Norse *waloper*, Old French *galoper*: cf. *GALLOP*]

walloper /'wɔ:ləpə/ *n.* 1 a person or thing that 2 *Austral. slang* a police officer.

wallow /'wɔ:ləʊ/ *v. & n.* **v.intr.** 1 (esp. of roll about in mud, sand, water, etc. 2 (usu. indulge in unrestrained sensuality, pleasure etc. (*wallowing in nostalgia*). **n.** 1 the instance of wallowing. 2 a a place used by 1 for wallowing. **b** the depression in the grot by this. □ **wallow** *n.* [Old English *walwīc* from Germanic]

wall painting *n.* a mural or fresco.

wallpaper /'wɔ:lpeɪpə/ *n. & v.* **n.** 1 paper s for pasting on to interior walls as decoration unobtrusive background, esp. (usu. *det* reference to sound, music, etc. **v.tr.** (of decorate with wallpaper).

wall pepper *n.* a succulent stoneweed, *Sedum* a pungent taste.

wall-plate *n.* timber laid in or on a wall to the pressure of a girder etc.

wall rocket *n.* a yellow-flowered weed, *murals*, emitting a foul smell when crushed.

wall rue *n.* a small fern, *Asplenium ruta-mur* leaves like rue, growing on walls and rocks.

wall space *n.* space on the surface of a wall for use.

Wall Street *n.* the American financial world market. [a street in New York City where 1 Stock Exchange, etc. are situated]

wall-to-wall *attrib.adj.* 1 (of carpeting etc. the entire floor area up to the walls. 2 exclusive of all else (*wall-to-wall coverage of s to-wall silence*).

wally /'wɔ:li/ *n. (pl. -ies)* *Brit. slang* a foolish person. [origin uncertain, perhaps a shortened *Walter*]

walnut /'wɔ:lnʌt/ *n.* 1 (also **walnut tree**) a t genus *Juglans*, having aromatic leaves and catkins. 2 the nut of this tree, containing an edible kernel in two halves, and enclosed in fruit. 3 the timber of the walnut tree cabinetmaking. [Old English *walh-hnutu* Germanic word meaning 'foreign nut']

Walpurgis night /'wɔ:l'pʊ:gɪs/ *n.* the eve of 1 1 witches are alleged to meet on the Brocken in Germany and hold revels with the Devil. *Walpurgisnacht* from *Walpurgis* (genitive of 1) the name of an 8th c. English woman saint; NIGHT]

walrus /'wɔ:l'rʌs, 'wɔ:l-/ *n.* a large amphibi tusked Arctic mammal, *Odobenus rosmarus*, the seal and sea lion. [probably from Dutch *walrus* perhaps by metathesis (influenced by 'whale-fish') from a word represented by Old *horschwæl* 'horse-whale']

walrus moustache *n.* a long thick moustache.

waltz /wɔ:l(t)s, wɔ:l-/ *n. & v.* **n.** 1 a dance time performed by couples who rotate and round the floor. 2 the usu. flowing and melodic for this. **v.** 1 *intr.* dance a waltz. 2 *intr.* (ofte *in, out, round, etc.*) *colloq.* move lightly, casually (deceptive ease, etc. (*waltzed in and took first pr move* (a person) in or as if in a waltz, casually ease (*was waltzed off to Paris*)). □ **waltz Ma MATHILDA.** **waltz off with** *colloq.* 1 steal. 2 *wir* etc.) easily. [German *Waltzer* from *walzen* 'revolve']

waltzer /'wɔ:l(t)sə, 'wɔ:l-/ *n.* 1 a person who d waltz. 2 a fairground ride in which cars spin they are carried round an undulating track.

wampum /'wɔ:mpeɪm/ *n.* beads made from sl strung together for use as money, decoration, c to memory by N. American Indians. [Al

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