

<p>Generic Titles <i>from most to least insulting</i></p> <p>-Cony A prime, or a generally naive berk. Someone easily peeled and bobbed. Victims of cony-catchers.</p> <p>-Berk A fool, especially someone who gets himself into a mess when he should have known better.</p> <p>-Basher A neutral reference to a person, usually but not always, implying a thug or fighter.</p> <p>-Body "A body" is the planar way of saying "someone".</p> <p>-Cutter A complimentary term that refers to anybody, male or female. It suggests a certain amount of resourcefulness or daring, so it's a lot better than calling someone a berk.</p> <p>-Blood An expert, sage, or professional in any field. Calling someone a blood is a sign of deep respect.</p>	<p>Addle-cove unfriendly way to call someone an idiot. "That addle-coved barkeep threw me out of the Styx Oarsman just for lighting a torch!" Also a noun, as in "He's an addle-cove!"</p> <p>Barmy Insane. Barmies are insane folks, especially those in Sigil, who've been "touched" by the impossible size of the planes.</p> <p>Bally Crazy, silly, bizarre, obscure. less crude than Sodding</p> <p>Sodding A derogatory term used to stress magnitude</p> <p>Singing in Bedlam Being completely barmy, but being happy with it.</p>
<p>Money: Denominations</p> <p>-Jink The goal of the poor: money or coins: specific cant coin names:</p> <p>-Greens A copper coin. most copper coinage in sigil is tarnished.</p> <p>-Stinger Silver coin, believed to sting devils and demons when held by them. Paying devils/demons in silver is a grave insult.</p> <p>-Bauble Electrum (mix of silver and gold), considered worthless</p> <p>-Jinx Gold coin</p> <p>-Mert Platinum coin</p>	<p>Money: Magnitude and Quantity</p> <p>Gad Many, a lot of. "That prime's got a gad of jink on him!"</p> <p>Gelt Money, jink, usually referring to small change (greens, stingers and the like). It ain't usually used for larger amounts.</p> <p>Jinkscore Large hordes of jink, or places to find jink.</p>
<p>Money: Colloquialisms and Sayings</p> <p>Melt Spend: "Let's go and melt some serious jink!"</p> <p>Milk Jink, money, cash, wealth.</p> <p>Not for all the jink in Shurrock No way, never.</p>	
<p>Insults 2</p> <p>-Go flip a fork Analagous to "pike it" but also implies immaturity and perhaps a bit bratty (the kind of person who would, in a crowded tavern, flip a fork just to cause trouble).</p> <p>-Go hug razorvine Get lost!</p> <p>-Go kiss a succubus Get lost! But cutter, if you're going to die, it might as well be this way</p> <p>-Go roll your cap This term is used mainly to tell someone to pike it and get lost. It's an insult, although a soft one.</p> <p>-Go to the Mazes An idiomatic curse meaning "go away", and wishing a terrible fate upon the berk as well.</p> <p>-Turn stag To betray somebody or use treachery. Saying "he turned stag" is about the worst thing that can be said about a cutter.</p> <p>Unhende An adjective meaning worse than addled, clueless and leatherheaded all put together. Hende is conversely a real compliment to pay to any basher!</p>	<p>Insults 1</p> <p>-Apple-chaser Someone willing to do anything, no matter how degrading, for any amount of money; named for the "road apples" left behind by Arcadian ponies in Sigil's streets.</p> <p>-Barmy as a Spire god outdated idiom based on the idea of "The Spire" where powers lose all their might.</p> <p>-Bleeding cully One who parts easily with his money</p> <p>-Blek (sometimes blex) In polite company, faeces. Also dirt, slime, sewage, or any other disgusting smelly material.</p> <p>-Gleaming pip A worthless small-time thief or a pickpocket. It's considered an insult to both honest cutters and thieves who see themselves as a cut above the rest.</p> <p>-Half-head Not all there, a few bricks short of a wall, a half wit.</p> <p>-Pincher Hardhead or some other overzealous scragger of sods.</p> <p>-Waster A person, thing, or event that is boring, or wastes time.</p>

<p>Insults 3</p> <p>-Laughing hand An insulting hand sign. It's made by placing the ring finger under the thumb while extending the other fingers.</p> <p>-Pike it A useful, all-purpose rude phrase, as in, "Take a short stick and pike it, berk."</p> <p>-Scrip it A handy phrase meaning you're not interested in the subject. It could also mean that you don't understand the conversation and don't actually want to.</p> <p>-Stitch your lips ruder way say "pike it".means that not only is what they're saying now inappropriate or stupid, but chances are anything coming out of their mouths in the future will be too.</p> <p>-Tief Dubious information: "That's a load of tief". Warning: Never use this term within twenty feet of a tiefling!</p>	<p>Insults 4</p> <p>"You stool for a witch!"</p> <p>"Your mother has horns!" (The rudest thing you can say to a Bariaur)</p> <p>"You scurvy lord!"</p> <p>"You thing of no bow els!"</p> <p>"You mere Device!" (An insult to a proxy)</p> <p>"You child of a vaporighu!"</p> <p>"Wishful Thinking" (Good way to insult a Signer.)</p> <p>"You spawn of a random toad!"</p> <p>"You Yellow Skinned egg-layer!" (One of my three favourite things to say to a githzerai!)</p>
<p>Adam An accomplice, a partner-in-crime.</p>	<p>Bang around To hang around, or waste idle time. Between adventures, bashers sometimes "Bang around the Cage".</p>
<p>Bar that An almost-polite way to say "shut up" or "don't talk about that."</p>	<p>Common Greetings</p> <p>-Believe well Goodbye, farewell.</p> <p>-Lady's Grace Hello. Good day</p> <p>-Watch the Spire Goodbye</p>
<p>Anthill -A city or town. -another name for the Hive Ward</p> <p>Burg Any town smaller than Sigil, in size or in spirit.</p> <p>Chessboard, the Another name for the Lady's Ward.</p>	<p>Beat by the monkeys To be badly beaten by hordes of individually pathetic creatures. The expression is believed to be derived from an event that occurred to a cutter who was severely injured by a hoard of angry spider monkeys. However, it's also used commonly by fiends referring to fellow fiends who're defeated by humanoids...</p>
<p>Exclamations</p> <p>Bark To give word, to betray.</p> <p>Beef To cry beef, to give the alarm; "They've cried beef on us!"</p> <p>Rum Excellent, great</p> <p>Swob me bob! An expression of surprise.</p>	<p>Imprisonment</p> <p>Birdcage A cell, prison, or anything that compares to one.</p> <p>Belly of the (brick) beast a dungeon or jail.</p> <p>Blinds The dead-ends of the Mazes. anything impossible or hopeless</p>
<p>Be open to Be wary, keep track of, stay on guard, keep your eyes open or peeled</p>	<p>Believers of the Source Former faction of Sigil's, also called the Godsmen. They believed that all people have the potential to become a power, if they try.</p>
<p>Bleak Cabal former faction with despondent members and a view that reckoned life is meaningless. Also known as the Bleakers, the Cabal, or the Madmen.</p>	

<p>Dying Bite the iron murdered or slain in a vicious manner. Boxed, getting Dead, getting. Boxes and pieces, in Dead. either being in a coffin, or the obvious alternative. Counting worms Dead. Dead-book A body in the dead-book is dead. Deader Anyone in the dead-book. Lost Dead. "He got lost" means he ain't coming back. Waltzing with a whistler To flirt with death. Walking into the Lady's shadow To willingly or knowingly go to your death. Suicide.</p>	<p>Murders, Assassinations, Executions -Crow feeder executioner/assassin. Someone who kills for another. -Crow's mile The walk of the condemned to the place of his execution. Often, in Sigil, this is converted to the "Wyrms Mile" -Deadman's tree A term referring to any gallows. -Feeding the crows Killing for hire. -Feeding the Wyrms The act of executing a prisoner. -Give the rope What happens to condemned criminals who don't manage to give the law the laugh. Usually only thieves use this term. -Hunt heads To murder or assassinate. -Leafless tree The gallows, which is where some berkswind up after they've been scragged. Scribe of the dead book An assassin or hired killer -- somebody who makes a living killing others for profit. Styx (verb) Kill, eliminate, remove, forget.</p>
<p>Bone-box The mouth, named because of its teeth, fangs or whatever.</p>	<p>Brain-box refers to a cutter's head, usually in a crude or uncomplimentary way.</p>
<p>Blood An expert, sage, or professional in any field. Calling someone a blood is a sign of deep respect. Bad blood an important, but despicable person. A pit fiend would be a bad blood. Bloodbath A gathering of powerful high-ups and bloods, usually indicating that something dangerous or important is happening. Hende An adjective meaning a real blood. "She's the hendest tiefling this side of Baator, and no mistake." Unhende is conversely worse than addled, clueless and leatherheaded put together! Living book A blood, or someone with a lot of darks stashed away in his bone-box.</p>	<p>Cheating: General Black diamond, bought the To be ripped off or cheeped, commonly by an appraiser, but also by merchants or traders. Graill False information: "That addle-cove speaks nothing but graill." Gully A potential victim of a peel, a gullible sod. Jark A copy or forgery. jarkmen create jarks, but so do leaf-binders. Jarkman Forger.</p>
<p>Cheating: Thieves and theft -Cross-trade The business of thieving, or anything else illegal or shady in nature. -Jester A slick thief, spy, or other rogue that constantly gives authorities the laugh. -Knight of the post, knight of the cross-trade A thief, cheat, and a liar -- clearly not a compliment unless, of course, that's what the basher wants to be. -Park your ears To eavesdrop, spy upon, or just simply listen intently. -Peery Suspicious and on one's guard. What a basher should be if she thinks she's going to get peeled. -Post-monger A cutter who's well-lanned when it comes to the cross-trade, specifically fences, knights of the post, fraudsters and other shady cony-catchers. Also post-mongering, to possess these 'qualities'.</p>	<p>Cheating: Money Laundering/Selling stolen goods -Clean as the Foundry Used in reference to illegal or illicit goods and services. Often used sarcastically when a cross-trader sells to a clueless prime. -Jark jink Counterfeit coinage. -Pick(ing) the purse When some high-up shares the dark, he's picking the purse. This comes from the idea that if someone steals an important bit of knowledge, and he shares it, he's robbing the owner of its secrecy, and in essence, picking his purse. -Rough All legal merchandise. This term is not very often used by honest costermongers -Smooth Semilegal merchandise or one of unknown origin, such as unlabeled alcohol or 'used goods'. Also used as a verb. Then it means: to enter illegal, stolen or faked item into a market and get legal payment from it. Commonly used by fences. -Slippery Downright illegal stuff: stolen property, slaves, etc.</p>

<p>Cheating: Bribery Bribe the bellman Generally used by those who don't wish to pay the music, and avoid doing so by garnishing the proper authorities. Garnish A bribe Music A price a cutter doesn't usually want to pay, but has to anyway. As in, "Pay the music or you'll never get out" Not a literal amount.</p>	<p>Cheating: Fleeing/Escaping Bolt, or do the bolt Run, flee the scene. Give 'em the laugh To escape or slip through the clutches of someone. Scragged Arrested or caught. Slipping the knot To avoid a planned ambush.</p>
<p>Cheating: Deceiving Others -Bob The business of cheating someone, whether it's of their cash, their honour, or their trust. Good guides in Sigil warn a cutter when someone's bobbing him. A thief might boast he'd "bobbed a leatherhead on the street". -Cony-catcher Con-men or tricksters looking for someone to peel. -Doughty up To dress up, disguise, or impersonate someone. -Honey-peeler The honey-peel is the act of fooling or manipulating an individual through seduction, -Kill a coney To peel or bob a prime (or simply a naive, generally foolish berk). -Peel A swindle, con or trick. It's often used as a verb.</p>	<p>Cheating: Extortion/Interrogation/Intimidation Scrape Damning information that can be used to bribe or blackmail, especially a high up. Serenade Noun: a confession obtained through torture or intimidation which directs blame to an innocent individual. Verb: to testify under torture or intimidation of the guilt that an innocent man is guilty. Skag A berk that gives or sells information, usually under pressure. Stitch To shut someone up, eg. stitching their mouth closed so they can't spill the dark.</p>
<p>Buckley's chance No chance at all. "Between no chance and Buckley's" is worse than no chance.</p>	<p>Pit fiend promise A promise, begrudgingly made, and likely to be twisted.</p>
<p>Sigil Cage, the A common nickname for Sigil, used by the locals. It's derived from "birdcage", so it's a pretty harsh judgement on the place. Cager A native or resident of Sigil. Cagestruck The expression of cluelessness which new comers to Sigil always exhibit.</p>	<p>Cake An annoying irony. From the phrase "You can't have your cake and eat it too." Mostly used to refer to something sought after only to be found it's useless. Cake, piece of very misleading chant. Cake, score some large hordes of junk that turn out to be useless, or hazardous in some way, shape, or form. Cakewalk, take a something that is very easy to accomplish, but has disastrous effects -- to cross a bridge that leads to a trapped door or an ambush.</p>
<p>Case The house or place where a cutter lives. Has a positive connotation as a nice or decent place. Kip Any place a cutter can put his feet up and sleep for a night, especially cheap flophouses in the Hive or elsewhere. Also, to call kip is to make a place a body's home, at least for a while. Skiff A really ratty kip. A crappy living place or establishment -- in other words, most of the Hive's buildings are skiffs.</p>	<p>Magic and Spellcasters Dazzle Magic, particularly that with a flashy effect. A dazzler is a wizard or spell-casting priest. Ninny-chanter An insulting reference to a mage. Sandman A mage who hires out to questionable organisations to cast sleep spells upon enemies prior to attacks. Sandman carries the connotation that the magician is petty as well as amoral Shout The casting of high-combat spells, particularly area effect spells like fireball or meteor swarm Sparkle stick A magical wand. Spellslinger A wizard. Tickler Mage, particularly an Elementalist</p>
<p>Ciphers A nickname of the Transcendent Order faction, used because most folks don't know what they're talking about.</p>	<p>Catch a skeg Get a look: "If you catch a skeg at the portal key, be sure to let me know." Mark To make a note of something. To be marked is to be identified Scan Look, listen or learn.</p>

<p>Faction One of the former fifteen philosophical groups that once ruled Sigil.</p> <p>Factioneer A general term for any faction member.</p> <p>Factol The leader of a faction. The last set of Factols were executed at the conclusion of the faction wars.</p> <p>Factotum A dedicated member of a faction.</p> <p>The Faction Wars a failed attempt by the leader of one of the factions to overthrow the Lady of Pain. Resulted in the execution of all reigning Factols and the immediate disbandment of all factions on pain of death.</p>	<p>.The Chant -Chant, the An expression that means news, local gossip, the facts, the moods, or anything else about what's happening. "What's the chant?" is a way of asking for the latest information a basher's heard. -Dark Anything secret is said to be dark. "Here's the dark of it" is a way of saying "I've got a secret and I'll share it with you." -Keeper A notable piece of information. -Lann To tell or inform. -Peal Yet another term for the chant. Most commonly used when in regards to snitching. -Scrape Damning information that can be used to bribe or blackmail, especially a high up. -Shed A verb meaning to tell or inform. -Stype Chant that's particularly interesting, or that is very popular talk around the planes. -Wagger Gossip or information broker. -Well-lanned Connected, in-touch, or otherwise blessed with numerous friends, allies, and informants. -Whispers Dark chant, normally uttered in hushed tones. "To stare at the whispers" means to eavesdrop.</p>
<p>Coster Stall holder in the Great Bazaar (esp food stalls). Also costermonger.</p>	<p>Spike A well-made or magical sword. Often used sarcastically by fiends.</p>
<p>Diced When a body takes a chance, she is said to have diced. You can also take a dice.</p>	<p>Doomguard Former faction in Sigil that believed in entropy and decay. Also called the Sinkers.</p>
<p>Dustmen Once one of the former factions of Sigil. They basically believe everybody's dead. They're also called the Dead. After the faction war they became mortician, undertakers, and collectors of dead, Such that "Dustman" is now synonymous with those jobs.</p>	<p>Earn a page or earn a book To learn a valuable lesson. Most commonly used when a cutter picks up some dark without suffering too much for it.</p>
<p>Counting [portals, layers in the Abyss etc.] Wasting time.</p> <p>Mapping the planes Wasting time.</p>	<p>Running Running a black one Utter hatred towards a berk, which always means wanting to put someone in the dead-book Running a green one To be envious of someone. Running a red one Holding a serious grudge. .</p>
<p>Flam Idle stories, useless information.</p>	<p>For the Mazes Absolutely and completely fed up. Meaning a blood would rather be in the Mazes than the position they're in now.</p>
<p>Fourth rule An exception. Refers to the so-called unwritten rule of the Multiverse: There's an exception to every rule.</p>	<p>Fraternity of Order Former faction of Sigil, also called the Guvners. They believed that knowing physical laws gives a cutter power over everything.</p>

<p>Graz'zt, Playing chess with Graz'zt is known to be very cunning, and if he fails he goes really wild. Thus, someone who plays chess with Graz'zt will either fail with his plans, or if he succeeds, have even worse problems thereafter.</p>	<p>Gate Another term for a portal. All gates in Sigil are generally called portals. The term is also used in a general sense to describe any sort of passage between one plane and another.</p>
<p>Gate-town A burg that has a gate between planes. The town often takes on the same basic appearance, outlook, and attributes linked plane.</p>	<p>Giant's pace Strong, cheap ale that can "kill a man at a giant's pace."</p>
<p>Before there were tieflings A very long time ago. Half-a-turn back A while ago, long enough ago to be difficult to be precise, but still in recent memory. Typically used to describe anything that occurred much less than a turn or two ago. See also a turn or two. Tick [of the Gears] A short span of time; anywhere from a couple seconds to a few days.</p>	<p>Grinner Colloquial term for a Mimir Mimir Someone who mindlessly repeats whatever he is told. Playing mimir An informant or plant within an organisation.</p>
<p>Glooming Depressing "There's some real glooming news this week."</p>	<p>Having the right spell key on the wrong plane Having really bad luck.</p>
<p>Hercules' pillar The absolute limit of what's plausible: "I've got nothing against what the Dustmen do, but their screed about being dead already really is past Hercules' pillar."</p>	<p>High-up Powerful. This refers to a spell, position, or anything else with plenty of power that can theoretically be measured.</p>
<p>Hunted in the Cage Sigil, the Cage, often becomes a hide-out for those who have angered a power, the fiends, or someone else really powerful. If such a person gets hunted even in the Cage - the cutter is in real trouble.</p>	<p>It's a demiplane Meaning "I don't know" or "I don't care" e.g. "Hey, umm... 'cutter'... where's Thoth's Laboratory?" "It's a demiplane."</p>
<p>Jangled up Generally refers to the state of being both upset and confused, but can be used for either one of them alone</p>	<p>Laying out the red carpet Setting up an ambush.</p>
<p>Lady of Pain: Titles and terms Fiend of blades, the A sage, one Miles Maccaber, often gave the Lady of Pain this title (apparently, he put a lot of stock in the popular theory the the Lady is an ascended fiend). Seeing as Maccaber didn't die a bloody death by flaying (in fact, he died of old age) we can only assume that the Lady didn't object to this title. Sigil's enigma Many old Sigilian history books refer to The Lady of Pain by this title. not used much nowadays. (NB: Be careful using this term. Though it is accurate, nobody knows if The Lady would take it as an insult.)</p>	<p>-Jinkbasher A mercenary. Can be classified by amount demanded for services, from "greenbasher" to "mertbasher." -Jinkflip A moneychanger. -Jink-monger A disreputable money lender. -Jinkskirt or jinkshirt A prostitute. The term refers both to the price such bashers can be had for, and to their habit of jinking their skirts up or unbuttoning their shirts to attract customers. There are further variations: a greenshirt is the lowest kind of male streetwalker and a merts skirt is a high-priced, Lady's Ward doxy. -Jinkster A person who welches on a debt, a cheater. -Junk-jinker, jinker A peddler who deals in cheap merchandise or trinkets. This term is considered offensive to merchants and traders of finer goods.</p>

<p>Lady of Pain: Colloquialisms and Sayings</p> <p>-Lady's grace Hello. Good Day. Derives from: "There by the Lady's Grace go I", a poem praising the Lady for her portals and the Cage. The writer was found flayed, but still the saying caught on! There's no accounting for taste.</p> <p>-Lady's Word Like 'mum's the word', with a darker connotation. It implies secrecy, conspiracy -- with a twist</p> <p>-Ladywatcher A berk doing something especially foolish, likely to get them put in the Dead Book. Like worshipping the Lady of Pain, for example.</p> <p>-Twixt the Lady and the 'loths In a predicament. A really bad position to be in.</p> <p>-Under the Lady's shadow Bad, ill, evil-omened.</p> <p>-Walking into the Lady's shadow To willingly or knowingly go to your death. Suicide.</p> <p>-When the Lady speaks Simply put, this means "never".</p>	<p>Leaf-binders Bookbinders or scribes. Quite a common term in the Clerk's Ward.</p> <p>Leafer A tome or book. More specifically, an old or particularly boring book. Originally used to describe spellbooks, now just a generalised term.</p> <p>Scribblers Clerks and Civil Servants.</p> <p>Talking book A document or book that is illegal in the Cage, e.g. the Factor's Manifesto.</p>
<p>Knowing all the Abyssal Lords Having a really good memory, or knowing many things.</p>	<p>Lifted Promoted through faction ranks, or, more formally, made a proxy. Example: "Sarin just lifted me. Guess who's your new boss?"</p>
<p>Metal cup only Any bar or eatery that has enough regular violence that glass drinking cups are too difficult and expensive to keep in stock. Metal cups don't break, they just change shape.</p>	<p>Power A being of incredible might, drawing energy from those who worship it and able to grant spells to priests. Also called a deity or god.</p>
<p>Prime The Prime Material Plane or someone from that plane. Also a single prime-material world.</p>	<p>Proxy A mighty servant of a power -- usually a former mortal servant of that power.</p>
<p>Razorwine Any extremely potent alcoholic beverage, no less than 100 proof.</p>	<p>Realm Property that belongs strictly to one person or group.</p>
<p>Revolutionary League Former faction of Sigil that wanted to see all the factions (including themselves) destroyed. Also called the Anarchists.</p>	<p>Rorty Strong, vigorous, though the meaning changes according to the context: thus a rorty bloke is a real blood, a rorty toff is a basher pretending to be a blood</p>
<p>Rounder Someone who knows his way around the planes. It ain't as good as being a blood, but it's a cutter to be respected nonetheless.</p>	<p>Rule of Threes One of the fundamental rules of the Multiverse: Things tend to happen in threes.</p>
<p>Rust, rustle Cant slang for the classic 4-letter Anglo-Saxonism. "You gehreleth-rustler! Rust you and the slaad you rode in on!"</p> <p>Rustler A blood on the make; a stud. Usually used by single cutters in the company of same. "You rorty rustler, you! I hear you've been spending a lot of time down at Fast Mary's House of Negotiable Affection!"</p>	<p>Sigilians vs. Sigilites Sigilians are residents of Sigil. They can be born on the prime, the Outlands, the Abyss - anywhere. As long as they live in Sigil, they're Sigilians. Sigilites are Sigilians who are the third generation of their family in Sigil - at the least. Sigilites are thus somewhat pompous, and they speak the cant fluently.</p>

Skin a razor Drive a hard bargain	Skinner Tax collector. alternatively a Squeezer
Soot-fountains, often Ash-fountains, Smoke-fountains Any one of the many factories and smitheries in the Lower Ward, Sigil, called this by their tendency to spout soot, ash, and smoke into the Sigilian sky. The term is sometimes used to mean other factories and smitheries in other places, although the word originated in Sigil.	Split the bean To be miserly. Also a rather offensive way to indicate that a former blood has upped and joined a money-grabbing establishment. One who has split the bean is known as a bean-splitter. It can also be used to indicate that a cutter has absconded without paying their due.
Sparkle Specifically a diamond, but any gem.	Spiv An individual who lives by his wits (rather than by having regular employment).
Tinman A warrior in heavy armour (usually plate) or a mechanical, humanoid construct. Usually tinman implies that the figure's armour or metallic body is a hindrance that makes the being clumsy or unable to move in a difficult environment. "Ford the river, berk; the tinman can't swim!"	Stretched to the rakers Exhausted beyond recovery, usually from prolonged exertion. Stretch 'em to the 'rakers Put your maximum effort into it. The full phrase, "Stretch your sails to the Keelrakers," comes from a S'Thranni airship captain's command to go to full sail.
Sure as Sigil Certainly, I promise.	Tag Name or nickname. "How you are called" as opposed to one's true name, which may be something one doesn't wish known.
Talking with cranium rats Making deals/interacting with people one should better steer clear off.	Thrown to the clocks Overly harsh or unreasonable punishment
Time mephit Something that's possible in theory, though in all likelihood highly improbable.	Stamped and clamped Official. "Looks like this warrant for your arrest is stamped and clamped, berk. Sorry."
Trolley-womped Crushed with great force; maybe in a stampede of manes, or perhaps run over by a Sigilian sedan chair: "Sorry I look such a wreck. I just got trolley-womped back there."	Troll steak A troll steak is a meal that never seems to end, as it seems to keep growing... To eat a troll steak means to become sickened by excess, "stuffed", as it were. It can also mean a waste of time on self-indulgence, as it takes so long to finish...
Tumble to To understand, figure out, or find out something. A body better tumble to the dark of Sigil before he bangs around the Cage on his own.	Trying the taps Going drinking, usually in more than one location during the night, carousing.
Wasted Bored. Waster A person, thing, or event that is boring, or wastes time.	Xaositects Former faction in Sigil. Also known as the Chaosmen, which does a pretty good job of describing their point of view.
Worms Brains, smarts, intelligence. To say someone's got worms is to imply they're quite clever.	

