

A Word In Your Shell-Like

By Nigel Rees

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**A Word In Your Shell- Like by Nigel Rees -**

Nigel Rees is a leading authority on the use of well-known phrases and sayings. As a broadcaster, he is best-known as the deviser and presenter of BBC Radio's Quote

**etymology - Where did the phrase "Give it some -**

but Nigel Rees, A Word in Your Shell-like (2004) says that the phrase "to give something some welly" dates "from the 1970s, in British use." He writes:

**A word in your shell- like : 6,000 curious & -**

A word in your shell-like : 6,000 curious & everyday phrases explained. [Nigel Rees] Nigel Rees. More information: Author Website;

**Nigel Rees : definition of Nigel Rees and -**

Definitions of Nigel Rees, synonyms, A Word In Your Shell-Like and Brewer's Famous Quotations. Rees, Nigel: Alternative names:

**Knock-knock joke - Wikipedia, the free -**

The article also said that Knock Knock seemed to be an outgrowth of making up sentences with difficult words, an old parlor favorite. Fred Allen's December 30,

**Word In Your Shell-Like - Nigel Rees - E-bok -**

E-bok, 2010. Pris 85 kr. K p Word In Your Shell-Like (9780007373499) av Nigel Rees p Bokus.com

**Cut Off Your Nose to Spite Your Face | -**

Cut Off Your Nose to Spite Your Face. Posted on September 3, 2014 by Ponderer. Another commenter says According to Nigel Rees in A Word In Your Shell-Like:

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Nigel Rees (A Word in your Shell-like) says American origin, early 19C; Earliest print mention Long Island Telegraph 1830. Wiki and several other sites cover

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**sparrow-fart - Wiktionary -**

Jan 12, 2014 References ^ 2007, Nigel Rees, A Word In Your Shell-Like, states the definition break of day is included in 1828, William Carr, The Dialect of Craven

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Oct 14, 2008 Nigel Rees in A Word In Your Shell-Like basically says the "game of soldiers" part is of unknown origin (" quite what is meant by a 'game of soldiers

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