

Directions: Print copies of the blank bingo page and have students fill out their card at random using the terms below. Mix British Expressions and Theatrical terms. You can find a digital version of these terms used in the show (and more) at <https://www.alleyresourced.com/noisesoff-pre>.

SUGGESTED BINGO CALLS: (a) call the terms and definitions. (b) Call definitions only.
 Bonus: Winner has to read answers in British accent.

BRITISH EXPRESSIONS

<p>Love A friendly term used to address someone in British English, like calling your best friend "dear" or "darling." Often used casually in conversation.</p>	<p>In a state Feeling very distressed, flustered, or agitated. For example, "She was in a state after the argument."</p>	<p>Bloody/bloodily An expletive used to add emphasis or express anger. Similar to the American English word "Freaking," as in "that's freaking awesome," or "freaking stupid."</p>	<p>Country home A large house in the countryside, often used to denote wealth and social status.</p>
<p>Posset mill This is a bit obscure, but a "posset" is a historical drink made from milk and spices. "Posset mill" could refer to a place related to this, a machine used to make posset, or just a term used humorously.</p>	<p>WC suite "WC" stands for "Water Closet," which is a term for a toilet. A "WC suite" usually refers to a bathroom or restroom with a toilet and additional facilities.</p>	<p>Service flat An apartment or flat that offers additional services such as cleaning and maintenance.</p>	<p>Lavatory/Loo Both terms refer to a bathroom or toilet. "Loo" is a more informal and common term.</p>
<p>Quid Slang for British pounds (money). For example, "It costs ten quid." Similar to the American English word "bucks."</p>	<p>Fortnight A period of two weeks. The same amount of time Taylor Swift sang about with Post Malone.</p>	<p>Smalls Underwear or intimate apparel.</p>	<p>Sheikh An Arab leader or chief. In British slang, it can sometimes refer to a wealthy or influential person.</p>
<p>Halfwit An old-fashioned term for someone considered foolish or lacking intelligence. Not the sharpest tool in the shed.</p>	<p>Fruit Machine A slot machine or gambling machine, especially in pubs.</p>	<p>Turbot A type of flatfish often served in fine dining.</p>	<p>Airing cupboard A small closet or room used to store linens and clothing with a heating element to keep them fresh.</p>
<p>Tea service A set of dishes and utensils used for serving tea, often including teapot, cups, saucers, and milk jug.</p>	<p>Ballcock The device in a toilet tank that controls the water level. When the tank refills, the ballcock stops the flow of water.</p>	<p>Postprandial Referring to the time after a meal. For example, a "postprandial walk" means a walk after eating.</p>	<p>Tarty Describing someone who dresses or behaves in a way considered overly showy or provocative.</p>
<p>Goose-pimples The small bumps that appear on your skin when you're cold or frightened. Also known as "goosebumps."</p>	<p>Bullion vaults Secure storage areas for precious metals like gold and silver.</p>	<p>Myra Hess A renowned British pianist known for her performances and contributions to classical music.</p>	<p>Potentates Rulers or people in power, often used to describe influential or high-ranking individuals.</p>

Theatrical terms on next page

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THEATRICAL TERMS

<p>Technicals Refers to the technical aspects of a production, such as lighting, sound, and stage effects. "Technical rehearsal" is when these elements are tested.</p>	<p>Front of house The areas of a theater where the audience is, including the lobby and box office. Also refers to staff who interact with the audience.</p>	<p>Stage manager The person responsible for overseeing all aspects of a production during rehearsals and performances, including coordinating between cast and crew. During a show, they call the shots and make sure everything runs smoothly.</p>	<p>Stalls British term: The seating area on the ground floor of a theater, closest to the stage.</p>
<p>Mezzanine A tier of seating in a theater located between the main floor (stalls) and the balcony.</p>	<p>Weekly rep British term: Short for "weekly repertory," a system where different plays are performed each week, common in British theater.</p>	<p>VAT British term: "Value Added Tax," a consumption tax added to the price of goods and services. In the UK, it's often included in ticket prices.</p>	<p>Charity show British term: A performance organized to raise money for a charitable cause.</p>
<p>Cue A signal for actors or crew to perform a specific action, such as entering or delivering lines.</p>	<p>Set The physical scenery and props used on stage to represent the play's location.</p>	<p>Call Time The time when actors or crew are required to be at the theatre for rehearsals or performances.</p>	<p>Dress Rehearsal A full run-through of the play with costumes and makeup, typically done before opening night.</p>
<p>Green Room The room where actors wait before going on stage.</p>	<p>Props Objects used by actors on stage to enhance the performance. Alley Theatre distinguishes decorative additions to the set as props as well (think of the things you bring to a house when you're moving in).</p>	<p>Blocking The planned movement and positioning of actors on stage during a performance.</p>	<p>Playbill/Program A booklet given to the audience containing information about the play, cast, and production.</p>

British expressions on previous page.

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