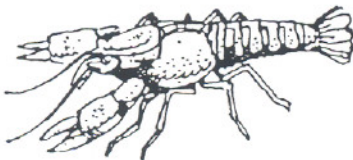




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# Louisiana Lingo

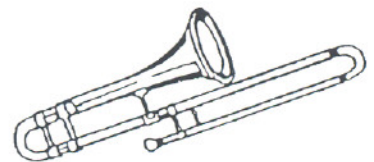
<b>andouille</b>	(än dü' ə)	a plump, spicy creole sausage
<b>banquette</b>	(bang ket')	a sidewalk
<b>bayou</b>	(bī' ū)	a slow-moving waterway
<b>beignet</b>	(bān yā')	a square-shaped doughnut
<b>Cajun</b>	(kā' jən)	a descendant of Acadians, French-Canadians who migrated to Louisiana almost 230 years ago
<b>creole</b>	(krē' ol)	describing early French, Spanish, and African influences on Louisiana's culture, cuisine, and architecture
<b>fais-do-do</b>	(fā' dō dō')	a Cajun all-night dance
<b>filé</b>	(fə lā')	the ground sassafras leaves used to season gumbo
<b>gumbo</b>	(gum' bō)	stew named after a West African word for okra
<b>jambalaya</b>	(jəm bə li' ə)	one-pot meal of rice and fish or meat
<b>jazz</b>	(jaz)	a form of New Orleans music made famous by Louis Armstrong
<b>joie de vivre</b>	(zhwäd ə vēvrə')	the joy of living
<b>lagniappe</b>	(lan' yap)	something extra thrown in for good measure
<b>levee</b>	(lev' ē)	a wall or dike alongside a river to prevent flooding
<b>Mardi Gras</b>	(Märd' ē Grä)	the day of celebration before the beginning of Lent
<b>mudbugs</b>	(mud' bugz)	crawfish, or crayfish
<b>muffuletta</b>	(mu fū lät' ə)	a hearty meat, cheese, and pickle sandwich of Italian origin
<b>po boys</b>	(pō' boiz)	sandwiches once sold as five-cent lunches for poor boys
<b>poo-yie!</b>	(pū yē')	expression of surprise, like, "Oh, no!"
<b>praline</b>	(prä' lēn)	a sweet candy patty of sugar and nuts
<b>pirogue</b>	(pē' rōg)	a Cajun canoe
<b>Twelfth Night</b>	(twelfth nīt)	January 6, the beginning of the Mardi Gras season
<b>vachers</b>	(vä' chərs)	Cajun cowhands
<b>Vieux Carré</b>	(vū kâr' ä)	meaning "old square," another name for New Orleans' French Quarter
<b>Zydeco</b>	(zod e cō)	a form of music that combines Cajun-style accordion music with jazz and blues



Mudbugs



Pirogue



Jazz