**DUTCH WORDS IN THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE**

[Aardvark](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Aardvark)  from *aard* + *vark* (*earth* + *pig*)

[Aloof](http://en.wiktionary.org/wiki/aloof)  from *lof* (*windward direction*)

[Bicker](http://en.wiktionary.org/wiki/bicker)  from *bicken* (*to slash*, *attack*)

[Blink](http://en.wiktionary.org/wiki/blink)  from *blinken* ("to glitter")

[Blister](http://en.wiktionary.org/wiki/blister)  from *blyster* ("swelling")

[Block](http://en.wiktionary.org/wiki/block) from *blok* ("trunk of a tree")

[Booze](http://en.wiktionary.org/wiki/booze)  from *busen* ("to drink in excess")

[Boss](http://en.wiktionary.org/wiki/boss)  from *baas*

[Brooklyn](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Brooklyn)  after the town of [Breukelen](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Breukelen) in Holland

[Coleslaw](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Coleslaw)  from *koolsla* (*cabbage salad*)

[Cookie](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Cookie)  from *koekje* ("biscuit", "cookie")

[Cruise](http://en.wiktionary.org/wiki/cruise)  from *kruisen* ("to cross, sail to and fro")

[Deck](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Deck_%28disambiguation%29)  from *dekken* (*to cover*)

[Decoy](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Decoy)  from *de* (*the*) + *kooi* (*cage*, into which fowl were lured for capture)

[Elope](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Elope)  rom *ontlopen* (run away)

[Excise](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Excise) from *excijs*, apparently altered from *accijns* (="tax")

[Furlough](http://en.wiktionary.org/wiki/furlough)  from *verlof* ("permission to leave")

[Geek](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Geek)  from *geck* (gek) ("fool")

[Grab](http://en.wiktionary.org/wiki/grab)  from *grijpen* ("to seize, to grasp, to snatch")

[Harlem](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Harlem)  named after the city of Haarlem near Amsterdam

[Hoboken](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Hoboken%2C_New_Jersey)  named after the town Hoboken

[Iceberg](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Iceberg)  from ijsberg (literally ice mountain)

[Jeer](http://en.wiktionary.org/wiki/jeer) from gieren "to cry or roar"

[Kill (body of water)](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Kill_%28body_of_water%29)  from *kille* (literally "riverbed")

[Kink](http://en.wiktionary.org/wiki/kink)  from *kink* referring to a twist in a rope

[Knapsack](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Knapsack)  from *knapzak* (*snack* + *bag*)

[Knickerbocker](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Knickerbocker_%28disambiguation%29)  The pen-name was borrowed from Washington Irving's friend Herman Knickerbacker, and literally means "toy marble-baker." Also, descendants of Dutch settlers to New York are referred to as Knickerbockers and later became used in reference to a style of pants

[Leak](http://en.wiktionary.org/wiki/leak)  from *laken* *(to lack, to blame)*

[Loiter](http://en.wiktionary.org/wiki/loiter)   from *loteren*

[Luck](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Luck)  from *luc* (happiness, good fortune)

[Mart](http://en.wiktionary.org/wiki/mart)  from *marct* (*market*)

[Pickle](http://en.wiktionary.org/wiki/Pickle)  from *pekel*

[Roster](http://en.wiktionary.org/wiki/roster)  from *rooster* ("schedule, or grating/grill")

[Santa Claus](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Santa_Claus)  from [Sinterklaas](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Sinterklaas) ("Saint Nicholas"), bishop of Minor Asia who became a patron saint for children. (Dutch celebrated on the 5th and 6 December)

[Sled](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Sled), sleigh  from *slede*

[Smuggler](http://en.wiktionary.org/wiki/smuggle)  from *smokkelen* ("to transport goods illegally")

[Spook](http://en.wiktionary.org/wiki/spook)  from *spook* ("ghostly image”)

[Stove](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Stove)  from *stove* ("heated room")

[Trigger](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Trigger_%28firearms%29)  from *trekker* (Trekken ="to pull")

[Waffle](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Waffle) from *wafel*

[Wagon](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Wagon)  from *wagen*,( "cart, carriage, wagon")

[Wiggle](http://en.wiktionary.org/wiki/Special%3ASearch/wiggle)  from *wiggelen* ( "to wobble") or wiegen ( "to rock")

[Wildebeest](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Wildebeest)  from *wilde* ( "wild") and "beest" ( "beast")

[Yacht](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Yacht)  from *jacht*, (literally "hunting ship")

[Yankee](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Yankee)  from *Jan Kees*, a personal name, originally used mockingly to describe pro-French revolutionary citizens, then for "colonials" in New Amsterdam. Nowadays it commonly refers to Americans.