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You dig meaning

Jul 1 trending (redirected from dig you) slang To like (romantically or otherwise), understand, or approve of someone. A: "OK, you understand everything I told you?" B: "Yeah, I dig you man." I'm going to ask Cynthia out on a date tonight—I really dig her.slang To understand, approve of, or enjoy something. I really dig this music, man! I dig the way you stood up to that bully.Farlex Dictionary of Idioms. © 2015 Farlex, Inc, all rights reserved.1. tv. & in. to understand something. I just don't dig what you are saying. 2. tv. to appreciate something; to like something. He really digs classical music. McGraw-Hill's Dictionary of American Slang and Colloquial Expressions Copyright © 2006 by The McGraw-Hill Companies, Inc. All rights reserved.See: Want to thank TFD for its existence? Tell a friend about us, add a link to this page, or visit the webmaster's page for free fun content. Link to this page: Jul 1 trending This page explains what the slang term "Dig" means. The definition, example, and related terms listed above have been written and compiled by the Slangit team. We are constantly updating our database with new slang terms, acronyms, and abbreviations. If you would like to suggest a term or an update to an existing one, please let us know! Posted by ESC on June 24, 2011 at 15:21In Reply to: Can you dig it? posted by Baceseras on June 18, 2011 at 18:20: : Can you dig it?: : I can dig it.: : You dig it?: : I dig it.: : You dig?: : Dig?: : etc.: : I've always had the impression that it came from the hippie movement in the 60's. But I can't figure out what the act of digging has to do with comprehending or appreciating something. Or why the expression seems to have these two separate meanings. You dig?: [For the slang usage, the OED has a citation from a New York newspaper (The World Telegram) in 1936: "You dig?" is a short cut for 'You understand?'" The figurative use of "digging," as for knowledge or understanding, which are not to be found on the surface of things, goes back centuries. It was an innovation of U.S. English to leave off the indirect object and let the verb "to dig" stand by itself for "to know, to understand." Already in 1827 (again according to the OED) the Harvard Register gives: "the sunken eye and sallow countenance bespoke the man who .dug. sixteen hours per diem." There "to dig" means "to study hard," and from there to the slang sense is a short step. - Baceseras,JA couple of related phrases. Anthony Wells, a New Orleans resident interviewed about "the storm," before and after, ended some of his statements with "...you feel me?" "They gave everybody a deficit card for \$480, but we had to spend it at Wal-Mart, so actually what did they give us, you feel me?" ("Nine Lives: Death and Life in New Orleans" by Dan Baum. Page 294.)Pam, a vampire, couldn't directly warn Sookie about trouble brewing. Pam's master had prohibited her from doing so. Pam talked around it, giving hints. Then said, "Are you picking up what I'm putting down?" ("Dead Reckoning," Sookie Stackhouse, Book 11, by Charlaine Harris.) Home Science Math and Arithmetic History Literature and Language Technology Health ☞ Law & Legal Issues Business & Finance All Topics Random Leaderboard Related Topics Books and Literature Authors, Poets, and Playwrights Poetry Children's Books

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