
Subject: Re: International Help Needed

Posted by [pgrigis](#) on Tue, 31 May 2011 16:51:26 GMT

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On May 30, 2:49 am, David Fanning <n...@idlcoyote.com> wrote:

> Folks,
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> I was reading away on my Kindle this evening (and how
> did I *ever* get along without that amazing piece of
> machinery!) when I stumbled across this sentence, which
> my dictionary was no help at all with, but which I liked
> *very* much:
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> "I like fussicking and yorking around in graveyards..."
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> Since this is a book about Ireland, written by an
> English author, I thought I might get some help
> translating it from the International folks who
> sometimes read this newsgroup. What in the world
> does "fussicking and yorking" mean? Coyote has,
> as usual, been absolutely no help with his
> lewd suggestions, which can't possibly be right!

The OED (Oxford English dictionary) says:

fussock v. Obs. (intr.) to roll about in an unwieldy way

That fits?

They also mention

" English regional (midland and southern) fussock (also fussick,
fursick)
to bustle about, make a fuss, to fidget, to rub, to potter over one's
work
(1854 or earlier)"

Ciao,
Paolo

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> Cheers,
>
> David
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> --
> David Fanning, Ph.D.

- > Fanning Software Consulting, Inc.
 - > Coyote's Guide to IDL Programming:<http://www.idlcoyote.com/>
 - > Sepore ma de ni thui. ("Perhaps thou speakest truth.")
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