

## Call My Bluff

This is a game for the whole class. Divide into teams of 4 or 5. Each team must choose a word from Shakespeare that they have found out the meaning of, but which they think the rest of the class might not know. Each team must then give 3 definitions of their word but ONLY ONE of them is the right definition. The class must try and choose the real definition.

Here are some examples to get you started.

### Scroyle

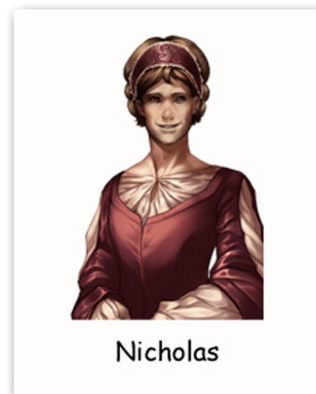
- A scroyle was a type of scroll, designed to be small enough to put in a purse. Scroyles were often printed with morals or popular sayings e.g. *It is writ upon my scroyle.*
- A scroyle was a type of stocking often worn by aristocratic lords. Because of their unusually fine weave, scroyles were expensive and only owned by those with money to spend e.g. *His legs are dressed in finest scroyles.*
- A scroyle was a scoundrel or ruffian. Often used in the plural to insult a whole group of people e.g. *These English scroyles are keen to fight.*

*(The real answer is c.)*

### Wanny

- Wanny meant to whinge and grizzle (usually unnecessarily). It is probably a conflagration of the words whine and whinny – the noises humans and horses make respectively e.g. *Must thou wanny so?*
- Wanny meant wan i.e. pallid and pale. Often used to describe the pale cheeks of a young lady or the pale complexion of the sick e.g. *How her wanny cheeks are faded.*
- ~A wanny, was a small cheap fish commonly made into pies by the poor. It lived plentifully in rivers but was rather small and bony by all accounts! E.g. *Be thankful for your wanny pie.*

*(The real answer is b.)*



Nicholas