

## Learning Activities: Vocabulary

### Task

Watch each of the videos, and write down the definition of the following words from each of the featured dialects.



(Hint: If you can't work out what the word means using the context clues, you can look it up on the [Dictionary of the Scots Language](#) online). The dictionary will make it clear how and when it has been used in written Scots.

### North East/Doric

1. bosie
2. quine
3. fly-cup\*

'Come on an gie's a bosie...'

'...for aw thit she's jist a quinie.'

\*On [dsl.ac.uk](http://dsl.ac.uk), you can find this definition under, 'fly'.

'A'll pit the kettle oan an ye'll hae a fly-cuppie wi ma.'

## Orkney

1. peedie
2. fornent
3. bruck\*

'Don't give me too much soup – I only want a peedie gren...'

'You can park fornent the kirk...'

\*On [dsl.ac.uk](http://dsl.ac.uk), you can find this under, 'brock'.

'...get all that bruck ooto the spare bedroom afore the visitors come...'

## Shetland

1. midder
2. glaep
3. peerie

'Mi midder comes fae da Nort mainland...'

'...da fish glaepit him up...'

'I tak a peerie drap o milk in mi tae.'

## West Coast

1. glaur
2. peelie-wally\*
3. shoogle\*\*

'...the wee besom cam back coverit in glaur.'

'If somebody's 'peelie-wally' then they lack a bittie colour...'

\*On [dsl.ac.uk](http://dsl.ac.uk), you can find this under 'peelie'.

\*\*On [dsl.ac.uk](http://dsl.ac.uk), you an find this under, 'shoggle'.

'...gie yersel a wee shoogle for tae wauken yersel.'