

	<shampoo>
1	The word <i>shampoo</i> comes from the Hindi word <i>chāmpo</i> , / which means "to press."
2	In India, the word was used for a head massage.
3	British traders in India experienced a bath with a head massage / and introduced it to Britain in the 18th century.
4	The meaning of the word <i>shampoo</i> changed a few times / after it first entered English around 1762.
5	In the 19th century, <i>shampoo</i> got its present meaning of "washing the hair."
6	Shortly after that, the word began to be also used for a special soap for the hair.

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7	The word <i>robot</i> comes from the play R.U.R.*, / which was written in 1920 by a Czech writer Karel Čapek.
8	In the play, robots are machines that look like humans.
9	They are designed to work for humans and are produced in a factory.
10	It is interesting that the idea of using the word <i>robot</i> didn't come from Karel Čapek himself.
11	He originally called the machines in his play <i>labori</i> / from the Latin word for "work."
12	However, his brother suggested <i>roboti</i> , / which means "slave workers" in Czech.
13	Karel Čapek liked the idea / and decided to use the word <i>roboti</i> .
14	In 1938, the play was made into a science fiction show / on television in Britain.