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## How to pronounce quay in ireland

consider removing it. The word pier is used in sydney's modern context at Circular Quay. There is no reason to remove the item. --60.225.0.88 11:51, April 8, 2006 (UTC) It's in advance of my Webster's new university, and I think it's in the OED. What a strange man. Anyway, hopefully he bought a new dictionary. -Llywelynll (story) 11:44, July 21, 2009 (UTC) Even if the word no longer exists (even so) - it is not a reason to remove articles that do not exist. Maybe merging would have been more appropriate. Desnomad 21:15, 12 September 2009 (UTC) The word is certainly used. I recently traveled to Ireland with friends. They kept pronouncing the word Key. It is used throughout Ireland. I came from Florida and heard the word Kway. It's fun because there are so many keys! I checked here to see the right way of pronunciation and was glad the words were on Wikipedia. But, again, that's Cais. Voodoo, pronounced as a key in the port industry here and is very much used. A dock tray is a concave tray on the deck with wires that power a large gantry crane. — Prior to the unsciring comments added by 207.71.11.70 (talk) 12:52, 23 May 2018 (UTC), Quay is commonly used in Commonwealth countries (former colonies such as the UK and Canada). This word has many intentional origins, but there are a few that we know. First, the key in the Florida context is the island, and the pier refers to the pier. The alternate spelling for the key is Kay, but Kina Kay doesn't mean anything like a pier, but all three are believed to be derived from a similar route. This provides a range of fact-based information. — 206.235.255.130 (Talk) 14:09, 3 September 2019 (UTC) Before the unsciring comments added, should this really be here? ... Or is it better suited for Wyktionary? - Talasse 17:42, November 2006 (UTC) Jan de Quay I removed the reference to Jan de Quay because I don't seem to have a connection. The man's name is pronounced in Dutch as the despicable 'quaa' of 'angry man', and people had a strange sense of humour when Napoleon forced everyone to choose his last name. It has nothing to do with English words Or a 'card' equivalent to the Netherlands. Tykriter with chimpanzees pronounced 21:51, September 1, 2005 (UTC)? Here in the UK (where the word is very common; I was very surprised to see the above extinct? comment), I've only heard it pronounced as a key, never a way of rhyme. Of course, I'm not sure about other uses. I am also linked to a specific place in Newcastle where Quayside is. Other editors may want to know it, because it has a lot of different places that can be used! Loganberry (Talk) 12:51, 30 May 2006 (UTC) I second it. I've even heard it pronounced as a key at school - anti-livesT | C | G 07:22, January 13, 2007 (UTC) There are actually three proper pronunciations: Key, K, and Kway. Voodoo is definitely a word, but this article needs to be expanded or the items should be sufficient. Benastan 6:58PM, 8 February 2006 (EST) It is always pronounced key in the UK. I don't know about anywhere else. Loganberry (Talk) 02:16, 10 March 2009 (UTC) I first read these words from the work of J. R. R. Tolkien, and as an American reader I immediately read words pronounced kway. Imagine when my Australian boyfriend told me it was the key one day when he was talking about Sydney, and I was amazingly embarrassed when I tried to correct him! I've heard words used aloud everywhere in the U.S. (in Wisconsin, anyway, in California) but Australia was very firm with me that in his land, the words are not pronounced kileux. It's clear that Tolkien heard that, so this is how I re-defined that pronunciation. My jab at making regional systemification of this one is mostly speculation. I like to explore this weird word more thoroughly about Wikipedia because it's a linguistic/pronounced weird ball! Payee?? KDS4444Talk —Added non-preceding comments 10:50, 10 April 2009 (UTC). Especially. Qway is a perfectly legal pronunciation, but Americans tend to prefer voodoo. If you don't have a history section, it's just a dictionary item. -Llywelynll (story) 11:44, July 21, 2009 (UTC) No, the pier is built on a pile that is built over the pier fill. Both terms are used in the United States because they refer to different structures of structures.Dunerat (story) 19:35, 19 April 2018 (UTC) This word is definitely used and needed. The key, the pronunciation key, is the voodoo in the United States. However, the Paris International Chamber of Commerce publishes international commercial terms (incotoms) used in more than 140 countries. Originally published as Term in (UK) English translated into major languages The pier is used for the term Delivery Ex Quay (DEQ), which means that goods are delivered to buyers at the pier. The term is used by U.S. companies, even if they use piers or docks for everything else. Sage736 (Story) 07:15, 3 October (UTC). Keys are traditionally pronounced 'kway' in Australia and can often be pronounced 'key'. Well, that is wrong. Literally this sydney train announcement calls Circular Quay to the next stop. — 203.42.178.36 (Talk) 20:59, April 28, 2016 (UTC) I'm not sure where the contributors above come from, so I present kway as the correct procedure in Australia. For 74 years in Australia, it was surprisingly pronounced the key. The harbour at Sydney Cove was originally known as Van Circular Quay, and this is the actual shape of the pier. The name has been shortened for convenience. [10] Circular Quay was built in 1837-1844 by rebuilding the southern part of Sydney Cove with an artificial coastline. The pier was built on the south coast. Circular Quay reflects Sydney's status as a central port. The area is currently occupied by sydney's main ferry terminal hub, hub and light rail rotation around Circular Quay train station. As mentioned earlier, I've never even heard the term kway used on highways! There is an outstanding merger offer that was added anonymously a few months before the merger proposal. This issue needs to be resolved. The merge proposal is the second. Although it can be claimed that voodoo and voodoo can sometimes be used in somewhat different ways that Wikipedia is not a dictionary. Ultimately, what differences there are between the two words is less than the differences between different piers around the world. And given that there are already separate articles about piers, ports and ports, I think it's safe to say that two articles about the pier and the pier are unnecessary, given that in some contexts there is everything that can be used as a synonym for the pier. What is the case? --Mcorazao (story) 19:05, 1 February 2010 (UTC) Weak support - The pier should be made into a sub-pier because there is no reference... Unless it is found to prove that other sourcing is uniquely different from voodoo, it should remain an independent knight at this point. That said, I don't always like deleting articles based on the differences in terms, because less is not always more. --nsaum75 1 ,20:39 שיחת February 2010 (UTC) comment - thanks, but I'm not sure I understand the argument. By policy, deleting articles based on the differences in terminology is one of the best arguments for merging. If no evidence is provided that each term has a unique topic implied, these items belong to a differential distinction. You can also create separate sections if no significant differences have been established (note that if there is something important and interesting about when and how each term will be used, it can probably help the subsect. - -McCorajao (story) 17:24, February 2010 (UTC) OK, switched to redirection because there were no complaints. --Mcorazao (story) 20:34, 8 February 2010 (UTC) WORLD? Are you listening? We have something to say. You've been mispronouncing words for a long time and we think it's time for us to intervene. 1. It's Gala-She, Not Gala-Ger Source: PA Archive/Press Association Images \*wincas\* Sorry, Young Man. 2. On another note, this is how you pronounce peony sauce: Let's put Dylan Moran out of his misery at a time of Matt Crossick/EMPICS Entertainment. 3. Here's how not to pronounce Donegal and Sligo sauce: George Casey / YouTube Donegal = Dunn-ee-gawl Sligo = Sligo for future reference. 4. There may be a lot of vowels, but Saoirse doesn't have the tricky sharks to have a number of tricky vowels, but it's actually very simple to master. Join us: Seer Shah. just enrolled in a 12-week course on how to pronounce Saoirse Ronan.— Mark Rennie (@markrennie) August 12, 2013 Source: Mark Rennie / Twitter 5. Youghal doesn't rhyme with Doug or frugal sources: Flickr we know it's hard to believe, with all the characters, but Youghal actually just pronounces y'all. If you pronounce it in a different way, you can snipe. 6. Don't worry, Dun Laoghaire is not as threatening as the source can see: Flickr Dawn... Leg high? It should be irish national pastime for Americans to pronounce Dun Laoghair.— @samwhatislife, March 21, 2015 Source: Samuel Riggs/Twitter 7. Roysin's not a type of dried fruit that's got it? 8. Never, never, ever called Smith Sims and we know, we know - why bother 'w' at all? Don't question those things. Just know that Smith is Ike. 9. Finally, the patty sauce is non-Paddy: Please Paddy Nopatti, please, please note the benefits. We don't want to visit again next year. 11 things Irish men want their girlfriends to realize &t; 15 Irish castles, which are actually popular baby names in the U.S.&t;

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