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care-delight, surprise, pain, complaint, contempt, pity, relief, or regret (or some combination of the above).
aha
Related to **emphatic**, also in other heard at that moment when the ball stops, the slightly clicks.
ahem
appearance of something wondrously welcome.
ahoy
Together with **alack** (deriv. of **alack**), "ack the dog", used as **alack** and **alack**, to express sorrow and regret. Also dates back to the thirteenth century and derives from the French **ah** (see **ahoy**).
ahoy
Alas Shepard in response to an inquiry into how his sub-ordinal **ahoy** was going. In reality, what Shepard probably said was a simple "OK" to the story now goes. NASA's public relations officer "Sherry" Powers knew it wrong. And **ahoy** very much this new word he intended. In fact, Powers liked it so much that he used it several times to inter-

ZOUNDS!

A Browser's Dictionary of Interjections

MARK DUNN
author of *Ellie Minnow Pea*
with Cartoon Commentary by
SERGIO ARAGONÉS

word something that has been for a moment absent.
ahem
Used to attract attention, express doubt, or offer mild admonishment.
ahoy
most useful situations in which the addresser is on the verge of committing an error of oversight or minor social gaffe; the only interjection capable of producing a physical byproduct (yawn).
ahoy (also **ahoy!**)
Found in both Spanish and Yiddish, this interjection expresses a number of emotions that range from **ahoy!** (to one's tracks, stupefaction) to **ahoy!** (regret and dismay).

Used by Christians, Jews, and Muslims throughout the world, this interjection, which generally occurs at the end of a prayer, creed, or other formal statement, expresses solemn agreement or ratification. According to the Talmud, the word is to be pronounced with power and conviction, thus helping to open the doors of paradise.
ahoy
This interjection, which adds enthusiastic emphasis to what someone else has just said, was once very common among German and Italian-Americans. In fact, the German version **ahoy** and the Italian **ahoy** are almost perfect translations.

This interjection has been around since the early nineteenth century. As an enthusiastic expression of encouragement or approval derived from the appellation "That's a boy," **ahoy** may be directed to boys, men, male animals, and not infrequently to all of each other equally deserving creatures, even those of the female gender, although many prefer to use **ahoy!** instead.
ATTENTION!
This military command directs a soldier to assume an erect posture.

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