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Start Next week	

to fast (ayunar)

[stamak eik] stamach siche

To tike something for grantid.

(A dar por sentado/ dar por hecho/ dar por supuesto/ no apreciar.)

to grant (conceder)

When **I** am with you there's no place **I**'d rather be.

To come to conclusion

To brush up on +object.

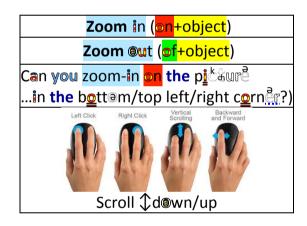
(To revise/ improve)

"I need to brush up on my French"
"I need to brush up on playing the guitar my guitar playing."

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To keep /bå up to dite (actualizado) with +object.

Thanks for keeping /putting me in the pikaur /loop. (ponerse al día)



Keep up with: To stay at the same level.

catch up with someone (ponerse al día)

or:

catch up to someone (To get to the same level)

To catch up on lost time

To catch up on some sleep. (recuperar)

A band (music)A gang (banda)A terrorist band group.

[imichis] imdigis

this type of things doesn't happen a lot.

these types of whings doesn't do'n't

behind

They are [drest] dressed elegantly.

Graceful

Gradecido)

You put stand in [frant] front of (en frente de) the class.

[Costchiums] cosୌଧmes (el disfraz) [castem] custem (costumbre)

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[iunik] thighue (unico)

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live life to the £u11
mide up of (comp<u>d</u>'se of)
flime (la llama)
Bunsen burner
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(el mechero Bunsen)

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to tike to something like a duck to woter. (como pez en el agua)
to have a knack for something
(tener madera)
to have a gift for something.
to be a nagaral
(Tener un don)
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<u>a</u>ft^ềr <mark>♀़∥ (después de todo/ a fin de cuentas)</mark>

Îd₫∍llÿ

Not d'nly...(no solo,)... but also (si no..tambien)

We use *not only X but also Y* in formal contexts:

The war caused **not only** destruction and death **but also** generations of hatred between the two communities.

The car **not only** is economical **but also** feels good to drive.

This investigation is **not only** one that is continuing and worldwide **but also** one that we expect to continue for quite some time.

We can sometimes leave out *also*:

I identified with Denzel Washington **not only** as an actor **but** as a person.

To add emphasis, we can use *not only* at the beginning of a clause. When we do this, we invert the subject and the verb:

Not only was it raining all day at the wedding **but also** the band was late.

Not only will they paint the outside of the house **but also** the inside.

When there is no auxiliary verb or main verb be, we use do, does, did:

Not only did she forget my birthday, but she also didn't even apologise for forgetting it.

It is such a + (adjective) +noun (that...) It is sd' + adjective (that...)