

2016-04-07 Wednesday Pablo Llobell Marek Connell English notes

The **skiing** instructor

lose **balance** (**equilibrar/saldo**)

I **could** ~~went~~ **go** out.

To **be** **surrounded** (**rodeado/a**) **by** +object

even so/ **nevertheless** (**aún así**)

HP [heich-pii]

For **many** **year**s.

A **long** **time**.

Pues **well/so**

The **industry** **was** **working** **very** **good** **well**.

Many **people** **is** **are** **unemployed**.

Countries

The **big** **power**s (**potencias**)

[bríten] **Britain**

a **better** **situation** **that** **than** **us**.

Age/era (**epoca**)

Jobs **are** **temporal** **temporary**.

Whatever (**lo que sea**)

Civil **servant** (**funcionario**)

[Presha] **pressure**

[campeni] **company**

to **get** **ratified** (**jubilarse**)

a **fixed** **work** **job** for **all** **your** **life**.

[wímin] **women**

surveys (**encuesta**) and **statistics** (**stadisticas**)

says...

She **is** **wearing** a **pair** of **new** **glass**s.

You **have** to **be** **very** **good** **in** **at** **that**.

If **I**'m **not** **successful** (**exitoso**) **in/at** **verb+ing** +object.

Dead -end (**sin salida**)

Anyone **no**'**body** **is** **going** to **give** **you** a **job**.

Ok, **anything** **nothing**

UFO (**unidentified flying object**) (**Ovni**)

Much of **the** **time**s.

Most of the time is an expression indicating that something happens more often than not, usually much more often.

Much of the time would not really be a common idiomatic expression in this situation; I'd be reluctant to use it in a context of frequent events, because I can't imagine a situation where you could not substitute **often**, a simpler word. If you are not talking about something that happens frequently, but rather about a continuous length of time, you could use **much of the time**:

Search	for	it	on	the	Internet.
Look	it	up	on	the	net.
Look	for	it	on	the	net.
check	it	out	on	the	net.

slack off

to work less hard or to be less than is usual or necessary:

"Workers tend to slack off on Mondays and Fridays."

	call	in	sick.	
	take	some	day	s ^{plural} off.
To	pull	a	sickie.	(hacer novillos)
	play	tru	ent	=school/work
	bunk	off	of/from	school
	skip	class	s ^{plural}	

To	t	ake	to	s	om	eth	ing	like	a	duck	to
w	at	r.	(como pez en el agua)								
to	have	a	knack	for	s	om	eth	ing			
(tener	madera)										
to	have	a	gift	for	s	om	eth	ing			
to	be	a	n	a	tural						
(Tener	un don)										

thunder (trueno) and lightning (rayo/relámpago)

Money (dinero) I'm underlining (blanquear)

You don't declare your earnings (ganancias).

Half of the money the ~~wins~~ earns goes to tax.

You let the battery go down to zero.

The phone advertises warns/notifies you that you can disconnect.

I have read read 3 articles.

There are 2500 charge cycles.

and	Line
1:01	
1:02	
1:10	
1:22	
1:78	
73:04	
1:00	
2:00	
23:00	

To	notice / realise (darse cuenta)
	advise (consejar)
	tell/notify.
	let +object know. (avisar)
	inform.
	warn (advertir)

Commas to separate thousands 10,000.00 Decimal		
1,000= a thousand		
100= a hundred		
&="and"		
17,800	1,125	1 thousand, 1 hundred and 25
900	104,061	1 hundred and 4 thousand and 61
7800	148,088,017	1 hundred and 48 million, 88 thousand and 17.

related

Piracy

I read read that a few days ago.

Since From today it's gonna be encrypted.

Since yesterday it's gonna be it has been encrypted.

[mesich] message.

The same can happen to you.

I went to the 1st class.

The people that go there.

To tuck (meter; plegar; hacer una cirugía plástica)

Push, fold, or turn (the edges or ends of something, especially a garment or bedclothes) so as to hide or secure them.

"he tucked his shirt into his trousers"

informal

a surgical operation to reduce surplus flesh or fat. "a tummy tuck"

To tuck someone into bed (cama).