

Horizont

Armrest (el apoyabrazo)

Sp*ea*k(ing) of **the** d*ee*vil

(hablando del rey de roma Rome)

Work done	
Hmk	Writing from Spanish to English. Writing p75 Friend's writing notes Listening p77
Start Next week	

Things are all clicking now!

To see eye to eye. (agree)

"Mr. Trumble and I do not always see eye to eye"

"I don't **see eye to eye** with my father on many things."

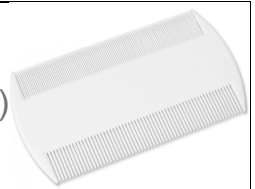
"Ok, so (do) we see eye to eye on that topic.(?)"

someone of note

a person who is famous. *We invited a speaker of note to lecture at the next meeting.*

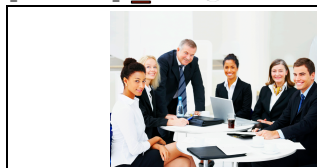
The baseball player of note was inducted into the Hall of Fame.

To go through +object with a fine tooth comb (peine) (to be very precise.)



~~Militares~~ Military officer^s

[orinch] o r a n g e d u v e r a i l s (un mono)



White collar (cuello) worker

Manual/blue collar (cuello) work.

They ^(verb) dress ^(verb) up as manga ^(noun) character ^(noun)s.

I don't know which ^(interrogative) what ^(interrogative) their ^(possessive adjective) costumes ^(plural) (el disfraz) are ^(verb) like.

(Llevar puesto) WEAR+	Adjective
To wear (nice) clothes	Noun
She's wearing a (white) dress.	
(vestirse) Dress+	Adjective
To dress well	Adverb
She's formally	
To be dressed in white.	
	dressed well

I (llevar puesto) wear informal clothes

I dress informally

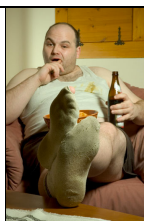
He changed it ~~in~~ on the spot.

Well dressed statements:	
1	Looking g sharp!
2	I see you got dressed t up for the occas ion.
3	Dressed t to impress
4	Su ttid and boot id .
5	Dressed i in your Sunday best .
6	Dressed t to the nines!
7	To be d olled up (for women) Do ll (muñeca)

A **couch** potato

a person who takes little or no exercise and watches a lot of television.

"it is no good you being a couch potato and having a Dobermann"



I **have**

create a big impression on someone.
To make an impact give

To go all out (to put all your energy or enthusiasm into what you are doing)

To give +object/ your all
a situation your best shot/attempt

Body language (lenguaje corporal)

Track-suit (chandal)

I wouldn't be seen/cought dead at /in/on . (antes muero que ...)

outlay

an amount of money spent on something.

"a modest outlay on local advertising"

outgoings

a person's regular expenditure.

"if your outgoings regularly exceed your incomings, you have a problem"

Steering wheel (volante)

to steer clear of +object (to avoid (evitar))

highlight (mechas)

To raise your eyebrows at something that offends you.

A fancy dress party.

wear fancy dress.

To dress up (disfrasarse/ vestirse elegantemente)

To dress casual

dress down Fridays
(casual dress at work for the last Friday of the month.)

opt in

opt out

The term **opt-out** refers to several methods by which individuals can avoid receiving unsolicited product or service information. This ability is usually associated with direct marketing campaigns such as, e-mail marketing, or direct mail. A list of those who have **opted out** is called a Robinson list.

opt for to choose.

Phrasal verb

1 Come* over to +object (acercar)

2 Go* away from +object (alejar)

3 *any verb that describes movement: run/walk/drive/fall

To come up (surgir)

(Did anything come up in the meeting?)

To come up with an idea.

(to invent)

To deliver the goods.

To come up with / deliver the goods. (to honour your word and do something that you promised to do)

How are your studies coming along? (progressing)

"It ^(inglês)does exactly what it ^(inglês)says on the tin."



"It **does** exactly what it **says on the tin**" was originally an advertising slogan in the United Kingdom, which then became a common idiomatic phrase. It colloquially means **self explanatory**. (auto explicativo)

to ^(esquivar)come (esquivar)

to ^(verbos)come to ^(verbos)terms with +object.



"It took a long time for me to come to terms with my cats death." (asumir)

to ^(deixar-se convencer)come round (deixar-se convencer)

"I'm sure he'll come round to our way of thinking."

To come across		
to ^(tropeçar) come ^(tropeçar) stumble	^(encontrar) across +object	encontrar por casualidad primera vez que lo ves
He ^(parecer) comes across as a nice man.		Parecer/ Aparentar
		entenderse



Hold ^(sujetar) on! (espera/agarrate)	
to ^(agarrar) hold on ^(agarrar) cling to +object	
to let go of +object	

Twice the size.

to ^(enfrentar)face +object. (enfrentar)
to confront

You flopped (has caído)

in the middle of the desert (el desierto).

Fragrance

Castaway (el naufrago)

Shipwreck (el naufragio)

To yearn (anhelar)

A yearning desire

Stranded (quedar varado/ encallado/ embarrancado)
unable to leave somewhere because of a problem such as not having any transport or money:
He left me stranded in town with no car and no money for a bus. If the tide comes in, we'll be stranded on these rocks.