

2017-04-19 Tuesday Ramon Peñarrubia Marek Connell English notes

Not so ^(uncountable) much **(tanto)** in **Alicante**.

The ^(plural) girls ^(comparative) are **more** receptive.

~~##~~ **on the outskirts**
(las afueras) of the city.

[doota] ^(noun) daughter

To do some ^(noun) sightseeing **("vista-ver")**.
(hacer turismo)
(^(noun) monument^s, ^(noun) museum^s, landmarks etc)

We ^(verb) do some sightseeing
~~object.~~
We ^(verb) should visit Big Ben.
go ^(verb) sightseeing.

What I ^(verb) most enjoyed ~~about~~ Murcia was...

Ghost town **(ciudad de fantasma)**

To some extent **(≈punto/extremo/nivel)**.

We ^(verb) enjoyed it a lot.

^(verb) Annoyed

To go ^(verb) on a trip/journey.

^(verb) Practised



"I ~~knew~~ ^(verb) met many new people at the wedding."

"That was when I ~~knew~~ ^(verb) met my wife."

"We went to London to ~~knew~~ ^(verb) get to know people"

"It's a good way to ~~knew~~ ^(verb) meet people."

"I enjoyed ~~to knew~~ ^(verb) getting to know you."

"Online dating is a great way to ~~knew~~ ^(verb) meet/get to know people."

"To ~~knew~~ ^(verb) meet celebrities."

To ~~make~~ ^(verb) go on a trip/journey.

I'm in my ^(verb) early thirties.

Six fifty ^(verb) for a cocktail **(cubata)**.

To ^(verb) lose ~~the~~ control.
I would ^(verb) lose ~~my~~ control.
To be in ~~the~~ control of a situation.

^(verb) Things that you would ^(verb) never do otherwise **(de lo contrario)**.

Wild (strange)

You ^(verb) lose your orientation.

I have ^(verb) many hours left.

A bit tipsy. **(un poco bebid@) (estoy con el puntito)**

Marek and ~~me~~ ^(verb) I. ☒

Me and Ramon. Marek and ~~my~~ ^(verb) Self=Wrong but common.

(el burro delante para que no se espante)

Shit ^(verb) before **(antes)** shovel **(la pala)**

"I" is correct. The speaker is the subject of the sentence, the one performing the action, and so you use the subject version of the pronoun. You use "me" when the speaker is the object, the person being acted on. Like, "Bob asked me to go fishing."

Normally in English when there are several people mentioned in a sentence, one of whom is the speaker, you put yourself last. This is considered polite, like you're treating the other people as more important than you by putting them first. So you would say, "John and I decided ..." rather than "I and John decided ...". Likewise when you're the object, "Bob asked John and me to go fishing."

"Myself" is used to refer back to yourself if you've already mentioned yourself in a sentence. Like, "I gave the award for best fisherman to myself", as opposed to "I gave ... to me." It is also used to make clear or emphasize that you performed the action and not someone else. "I caught the fish myself" means I did it, not someone else, and I had no or minimal help.

"Myself" is also sometimes used as an alternate or polite form of "I" or "me". I think this is really grammatically incorrect, but it's fairly common. So "John and myself decided ..." would be acceptable, at least in informal speech.

On in the afternoon.

Party animal (fiestero)

In comparison comparison with/to..

compared compared with / to...

To make a hoo haa/fuss (el jaleo) about +object.

I went to see what the fuss
hype
(rollo)
(cresta de la hola)
is about.

There is a lot of hype (excitement /exaggeration) about pokemon Go.
ruckus (jaleo (ruido))

to come together

or

to gather around (+object.)

(congregar/recolectar/entender)

"From your email, I gather that you are not very happy"

...where a lot of people gather (congregar/recolectar).

In that those flats.

This zone isn't what it used to be.

To remove (quitar)

To walk up/down hills (colinas).

The Most of the people... (In general)

the Most of the ...Valencia
people in Barcelona (more specific)
London

In the beach.



at / on the beach.

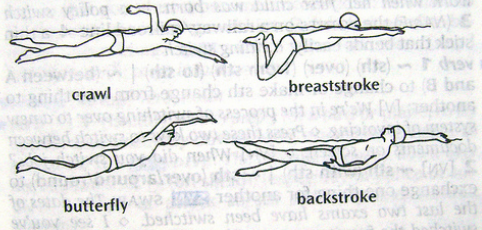


To take a dip (dipear/mojar)

To go for a swim in the sea.
dip



swimming strokes



Swimsuit



trunks



bikini



swim shorts

ear plugs

goggles

Swimming hat

We choose not to go to the beach.

To have a ball/blast
(a fantastic time)

I hope we'll do it again.

For the next weeks.

The next/ last (The whole specified period)	of day/month/week/ year etc
the next/ last (Unspecific point in time or not the whole period)	

Compare the following:

- I shall be working for **the next week** and then I shall be on holiday. (= starting now for the next five or seven days)
 - I shall do some work **the next week** before I go on holiday.
(= some work, but not every day)
 - I'm going to have driving lessons **the next year**.
(= at some point during the year)
- For **the next twelve months** I shall be in Birmingham on a post-graduate course. (= all 12 months, starting now)
- **The last year** has been hell! First the divorce, then I lost my job! (= all 12 months up till now)
 - I got divorced **last year** and I plan to remarry this year.
(= at some point during the year)
- I've had diarrhea for **the last week**, doctor. Can you give me something for it?
 - I had diarrhea **last week**. Couldn't eat anything for three days.

See you ~~the~~ ^{ks} next week.

See you ~~the~~ ^{ks} next Monday.

~~four-days~~ ^{ks} week ^{ks}s.

I'm gona look up where ~~the~~ ^{ks} next ~~paddle~~ ^{ks} tournament ^{ks} is.

~~distributed~~ ^{ks} throughout ~~(a lo largo de)~~ ^{ks} Spain.

To ~~see~~ ^{ks} watch ~~paddle~~ ^{ks}.

My ~~uncle~~ ^{ks} (tio) ~~can~~ ^{ks} get me ~~free~~ ^{ks} ticket ^{ks}s.

1 To che ^{ks}	with someone
click	
get on	(well) with someone
2 To along ^{ks}	like a house on fire . (very well)
(a lo largo)	
3	To hit it off
Llevarse bien con alguien	