

2017-11-30 Thursday Joanna Wójtowicz Marek Connell English notes 1

They (don't) look **like** they **are** really stressed out.

They (don't) look ~~like~~ really stressed out.

To relax ~~me~~ / ~~myself~~

People

The stakes **are** high.

There is a lot of money on the line.

To be at risk of verb+ing +object.
To be in danger

To wear out. (agotar)
"I feel worn out." (agotado)
"My clothes **are** worn out." (para retirar)

I put my headphones on and listen to radio on the radio.

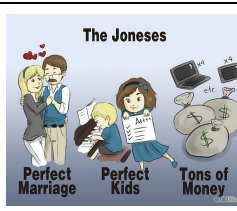
Child-minder
Baby sitter
(kanguro)

She is **looking** for the camera **s**.

To live in the spotlight
public eye

Self actualisation

"To keep up with the Joneses." (or)
Keeping up with the Joneses
(An imaginary American family that represent perfection and live The American Dream.)



An average Joe (masculine)
A plain Jane (feminine)
(a normal person.)
used to refer to a completely average person.

a family with 2.4 children (From what was once the average (and therefore supposedly typical) number of children per household in the United Kingdom.)

[trankwilaizers] tranquilisers

It's not all it's cracked up to be.
(it does not live up to its reputation)

mid-life crisis

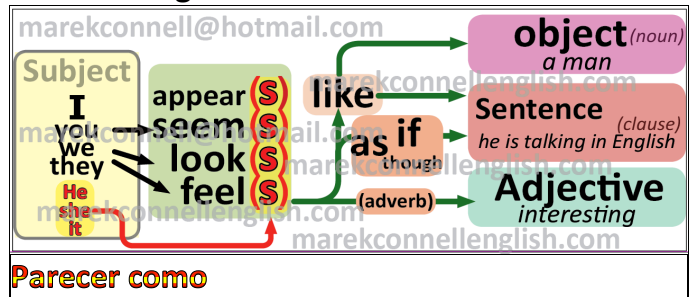
I've worn that one out.

Portray (retratar, representar)

here today and gone tomorrow.

To be at her beck and call.

ready to do something for someone any time you are asked:



I'm 50/50 on the fence about that.
(I'm not sure about that.)
a fence (la valla, la cerca)
(una de cal y una de arena)

On a bench (banco)



in a bank



Her back is facing us.
He has his back to us.
to have your back to +object.

To be the bread winner.
(ganarse el pan de cada día)
To bring the bread & butter home.
bacon

She was confined to a wheelchair but had a private nurse at her beck and call.

Look **out** for **some**one^(singular)

[look out for someone/something] to look carefully at people or things around you in order to try to find a particular person or thing

We were told to look out for a blue van.

(cuidar)	
1.	To w atch
2.	To put keep an eye on (hechar un vistazo)
3.	To look <u>a</u> fter +object
4.	To take <u>care</u> about of
	To take <u>care</u> <u>a</u> bout

[chúleri]	jewelry	
	jewellery	
1	joyeria	
[chúel]	a jewel	
2	a jeweller's	joyeria
3	a jeweller	joyero

Necklacis (collares)

To be	well-off	financially comfortable
	(adinerado)	
	mint <u>i</u> d	~(forrado/tener mucha pasta)
	Royal mint	(≈la casa la moneda)

E^{ks}pensive toys

Gold (oro) olways holds its value (valor).

Engaded ~~en~~ in the ivent.

To scratch (rascar) the surface (superficie).

To branch ot.

ommen ground.

Innumerable

Countless (innumerables)

Up to date with whot is happening ~~en~~ in the fashion World.

To <u>p</u> eer <u>i</u> nto (to look into)
<u>p</u> eer(<u>s</u>) a person of the same age, status, or ability as another specified person. (el par, el igual)
<u>P</u> eer <u>p</u> ressure (presión ejercida por los iguales por el grupo paritario)

Clouthes

(aprovechar) take profit	
To <u>t</u> ake	[advántich]
took	adv <u>a</u> nt <u>a</u> ges from of +object.
taken	
To <u>m</u> ake the most	

I'm just starting ot with it.

To pass something (an e^{ks}am) with flying colours: to get a very good mark/ result.
(petarlo)