


2017-12-15 Friday Juan Llobell Marek Connell English notes 1,5

To **conk out**. (fail: stop operating or functioning)

"Last night I totally **conked (out)**".

"I **conked (out)** at 08:00am." (**caer redondo**)

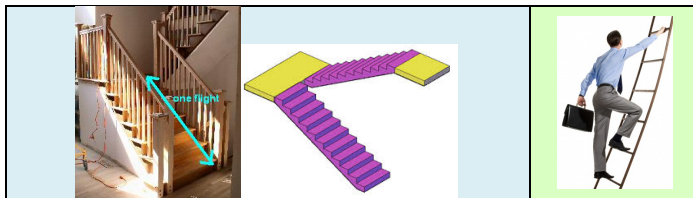
 golden handshake

1. a payment given to someone who is made redundant or retires early. (**prima de despido**)

To **cut your teeth on +object**. (**Romper mano/foguearse**)

· It's a metaphoric reference to when a baby's teeth first appear. They grow (cut) through the gums - often painfully, which also gives us the figurative usage **teething troubles**.

· Once the baby has "cut its teeth", it's properly equipped for the all-important "real-world" task of chewing solid food (metaphorically, for tackling more complex problems in professional life, etc.).



A **flight(vuelo)** of **stair**s

a **stair**case

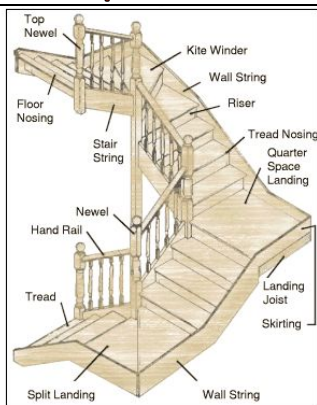
(**escaleras**)

A **ladder**

To **move up the ladder** (to advance in your job)

Steps (**pasos/peldaño**)

Escalator (**escaler mecánica**)



Rung (peldano del ladder)

It's a **dog eat dog** World.

Whiff (el olorcillo, el tufillo)

The **ticket**s are **selling** like hot **cake**s.

To **snap +object up**

To buy something as soon as it becomes available

"By 10 o'clock most of the best bargains had been **snapped up**."

A **proven track record (historial)**

The **jury (el jurado)** is **out about** that...

A decision has not yet been reached on a controversial subject: the **jury** is still **out** on whether self-regulation by doctors is adequate.

keep one's head down

remain inconspicuous in difficult or dangerous times.

"he was in deep trouble and all his instincts told him to keep his head down"

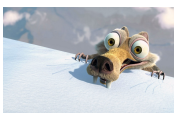
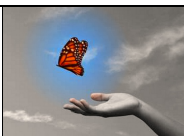
to **latch on** to

1. attach oneself to (someone) as a constant and usually unwelcome companion.

"he spent the whole evening trying to latch on to my friends"

2. understand the meaning of (something).

"she'll soon latch on to what is happening"

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

blue chip company.

A blue chip is stock in a **corporation** with a national reputation for quality, reliability, and the ability to operate profitably in good times and bad.

White goods **(bienes)**

Appliance **(aparato)**

red ink:

used in reference to financial deficit or debt.

"he voted for many of the projects that have left the state awash in red ink"

green shoot **s** **(el brote)**

signs of growth or renewal, especially of economic recovery.

In **business**, a **white knight** is a friendly investor that acquires a corporation at a fair consideration with the support from the corporation's board of directors and management.

Tribunal

Taste

Waste

False Friend

1. **journey** **(trajecto)**

2. **workday** **(jornada)**

Lest

with the intention of preventing (something undesirable); to avoid the risk of.

"he spent whole days in his room, wearing headphones lest he disturb anyone"

(after a clause indicating fear) because of the possibility of something undesirable happening; in case.

"she sat up late worrying lest he be murdered on the way home"

Nigh **(on)**

Nigh is an old-fashioned word that can be used as an adjective or adverb to mean **near** or nearly. Something that is **nigh** impossible — like knitting a sweater in one night — will be very difficult to accomplish. ... People like to use the word **nigh** when they talk about the apocalypse: "Repent! **The end is nigh.**"

fern **(el helecho)**