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2018-03-08 Wednesday Joanna Wójtowicz Marek Connell English notes 1

w(i)m@n

know-haw (conocimientos prácticos)

to take a whiz (urinate=colloquial)

to move swiftly or to make a sound like an object moving swiftly. 🖭 whiż(kid) (un genio)

[Oózə] Quthar

internship/ placement (las prácticas empresariales)

Media circus is a colloquial metaphor, or idiom, describing a news event for which the level of media coverage — measured by such factors as the number of reporters at the scene and the amount of material broadcast or published — is perceived to be excessive or out of proportion to the event being covered. Coverage that is sensationalistic can add to the perception the event is the subject of a media circus. The term is meant to critique the coverage of the event by comparing it to the spectacle and pageantry of a circus. Usage of the term in this sense became common in the 1970s. [1][2] It can also be called a media feeding frenzy or just media frenzy, especially when they cover the media coverage.

inandated overwhelm (someone) with things 1.or people to be dealt with. "we've been inundated with complaints from listeners" 2.flood.

"the islands may be the first to be inundated as sea levels rise"

[flad] flaod (inundacion)

[blad] blaod (sangre)

unsignificant insignificant

news

T@ b& pr@n@ <mark>t@</mark> (verb+ing)+(noun) (propenso) To be adjective-prone "To be accident-prone."

Whele (ballena)

To dabbee in something

(to experiment with something)

"I've dabbled a bit in music production"

historicians historians

argumentation argument(s)

He had good make ap.

Division

Divide

The news.

A news nragramme

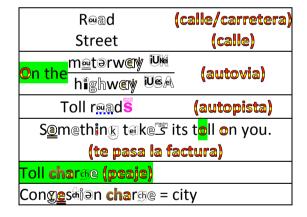
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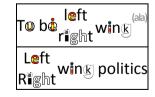


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n <u>a</u> rrow m <u>i</u>	indėd (ment	e cerrada)		
We open our minds more.				
Open your mind to the	e possibility	of <mark>+object</mark> . ✓		
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