

2018-03-28 Tuesday Sary and Victoria Marek Connell English notes 1

To feel **knackered**. (**agotado**)
(a knackery=where They used to kill horses when they were old and tired)

I'm **beat**. (**vencido**)

I'm **knackered** (**molido**)

swear (**jurar/palabrotear**) at **someone**.
(ponlo en una cascara de nuez)

To put it in a nutshell.

(**vamos a grano**)

=Be concise (condiso) and to the point/ summarise (resumir) it for me

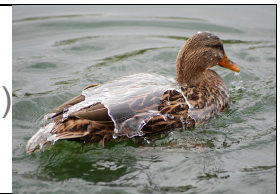
Let me put it in a nutshell.

Let me make a long story short.

Shite =shit

oxtail (**rabo de buey**)

It's like water off a duck's back (for me). (something doesn't affect you)



But for (si no fuera por)

Otherwise (de lo contrario)

Creature

Cha cha cha
tor^{ture} col^{ture} pi^{ck}ure val^{ture} ne^{ture} sc^{ulpture} crea^{ture}
fea^{ture} but^{cher} f^{uture} f^{urniture}

If=whether

"If you want (it or not)."

"Whether they like it or not."

Rainy weather

To restore to...

To restore the pyramid to their former (previous) glory.

[Na cha] na^{ture}
[Nachera] na^{cher}al
[cal cha] cal^{ture}
[calchera] cal^{cher}al

At the cost / expense (precio) of +object (a costa de)

as far back as (as long ago as)

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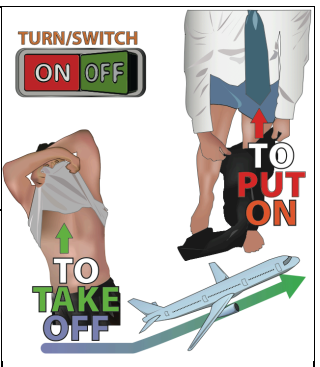
"It does exactly what it says on the tin" was originally an advertising slogan in the United Kingdom, which then became a common idiomatic phrase. It colloquially means self explanatory. (auto explicativo)

Catch on

1. To become popular.
2. Understand what is meant or how to do something.

take off

1. To become popular.
3. (despegar/quitar ropa)



To make/gain ground (ganar terreno)

To become more successful, popular, important, or accepted.



"The opposition to vaccinating children, while still a definite minority, has been making ground in recent years."

"No one thought our fast food chain would do well in a country like India, but we've started making ground!"

[meíçə] meɪər

to fuel (dar pábulo a, avivar)

1. I am concentrating	✓	("estar concentrando")
2. I (need to) concentrate	✓	("necesito concentrar")

To be concentrated	
"The detergent is very concentrated"	
to be concentrate on object	
"They are concentrated concentrating on work." ✓	
"You have to be concentrate on the game." ✓	
typical mistakes and corrections:	
To be more concentrated	To concentrate more.
His face is concentrate.	He is concentrating.
They seem to be very concentrated	concentrating a lot.
I am very concentrate on my studies	
I am concentrating a lot on my studies	
He needs to be very concentrated	concentrate a lot.
I need to stay be concentrated	concentrate.

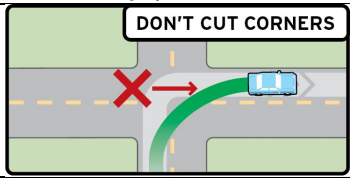
They don't know their arse from their elbow.
(no tienen ni p*t@ idea)

To generate profit.

Perks (ventajas de trabajo)

[ináf] enough (bastante)

To cut corners (cortarse esquinas)
(≈Evadirse) (≈save money)



≈atajos

Laughter

To think about (verb+ing) +object.
of

Recitation

It makes me concentrate more.

make research (verb)
do research (uncountable)
conduct (busquedas) on about+object.

most

To put people at ease. (relax/comfortable)


"People feel at ease with CCTV around."

"Drugs can ease the pain"

To be ill at ease (uncomfortable)

To do +object with ease (facilidad)

To be on the dole (uk) (el paro) (colloq)
to receive → social benefit
unemployment benefit
to receive → job seeker's allowance (uk)

False Friend	
(monologos)	
Stand up comedy show(s). stand up comedy stand up comedian	
monologue a long speech by one actor in a play or film, or as part of a theatrical or broadcast programme. "he was reciting some of the great monologues of Shakespeare"	