

2018-08-25 Friday Robert Boix Marek Connell English notes 1,5

Robert owes me 12€.

jet-setter.  
(people who travel frequently)  
trend<sup>(tendencia)</sup>-setter

cosmetic procedure.

boob <b>(tetas)</b> job (breast implants)	cosmetic Plastic → <b>surgery</b>
nose job	
"To have your nose <b>done</b> ."	
"I had my boobs <b>done</b> last week."	
"To have plastic surgery <b>done</b> ."	
"He has had some kind of surgery <b>done</b> ."	
"Women have their boobs <b>done</b> ."	
To give a blowjob	<b>chupada/mamada</b>
do headjob	
To blow <b>(soplar)</b>	
To strike <sup>(golpear)</sup> a blow <b>(puñetazo)</b>	
Facelift <b>(un lifting)</b>	

Spanish women often get their boobs done.

It has been happening since time immemorial.

It's been happening since way back

sher

You guys are not the brightest Sparks <sup>(chispas)</sup> **(muy cort@s)**  
**("no sois muy list@s")**

They are no longer effective.

life threatening illness.

wafer **(el barquillo)**

to grace **(adornar)**

easily influenced teen... vulnerable teen.

[masels] Mascles **(musculos)**  
masses **(mejillones)**

a kind of steroid.

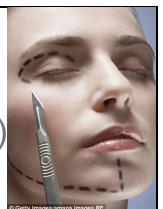
These kinds of steroids.

Commonplace <sup>(común)</sup> **(common)**

To have a gut-feeling about +object (instinct)  
**hunch**  
a feeling or guess based on intuition rather than fact.  
"I have a hunch that someone is telling lies"  
**(corazonada)**  
My instinct tells me that...  
To hunch one's back **(encorvar la espalda, encorvarse)**

Adjective ~~S~~ Adverb  
(Adjective+ly)

To gouge under the knife  
(to have plastic surgery done)



To peer into (to look into)

peer(s) a person of the same age, status, or ability as another specified person. **(el par, el igual) ≈colegas**

Peer pressure **(presión ejercida por los iguales por el grupo paritario)**

## Bo<sup>ks</sup> office (taquilla)

False Friend
1. Pa <sup>ido</sup> thile (pederasta)
2. pe <sup>de</sup> strian (peaton)

To keep a low <sup>(bajo)</sup> pr<sup>ou</sup>file (perfil) (not in the spotlight)

There are plenty of r<sup>ogue</sup> (el bribón) d<sup>octor</sup>s.

on the r<sup>an</sup> (prófugo)

Pe<sup>op</sup>le are bullied on the I<sup>nt</sup>ernet.

Life is fu<sup>ll</sup> of up<sup>s</sup> and down<sup>s</sup>.

Foot<sup>age</sup> (las secuencias)

J<sup>ud</sup>ge (el juez)

Football
Be <sup>is</sup> eball fi <sup>eld</sup> /pitch (campo)
sport <sup>s</sup>
B <sup>as</sup> k <sup>et</sup> ball / tennis co <sup>ur</sup> t. (pista)
Golf co <sup>ur</sup> se.
A lo <sup>w</sup> co <sup>ur</sup> t. (juicio)

Black <sup>(first)</sup> and white <sup>(second)</sup>
Up <sup>(first)</sup> and down <sup>(second)</sup>
Left <sup>(first)</sup> to right <sup>(second)</sup>
Mam <sup>(first)</sup> and dad <sup>(second)</sup>
Fa <sup>ther</sup> and son
Mo <sup>ther</sup> and d <sup>o</sup> ughter.

To be h<sup>ung</sup>, drawn and q<sup>u</sup>artered.



"Most people want la manada to be hung drawn and quartered."

A convicted traitor was fastened to a hurdle, or wooden panel, and drawn by horse to the place of execution, where he was then hanged (almost to the point of death), emasculated, disembowelled, beheaded, and quartered (chopped into four pieces).

Recession

<del>To provoke an illness.</del>
To <del>pro</del> voke <del>that</del> +object to + verb.
The sudden rise in food prices provoked riots. (El repentino aumento en los precios de la comida provocó disturbios.)
His article provoked me into writing a letter to The Times. (Su artículo me indujo a escribir una carta al periódico.)
Loud parties late at night will provoke your neighbours. (Las fiestas ruidosas por la noche provocarán a tus vecinos.)
<del>Provokated</del> provoked b <sup>y</sup> +object
brought on/about b <sup>y</sup> ... (caused)

Uncertainty.

[sértén] c<sup>er</sup>tain

r<sup>ate</sup> (el índice, la tasa; la tarifa, valoración)

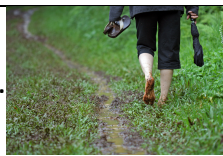
rhythm

we<sup>al</sup>th~~ness~~ (riqueza)

off sh<sup>ore</sup> (orilla) acc<sup>o</sup>unt<sup>s</sup>

To be on <sup>(first)</sup> bail <sup>(second)</sup> (bajo fianza)
To pay bail (fianza)

To go **off** the **beaten track** (fuera de los caminos).



**Akin to**...(like/ the same as)

"something **akin to** gratitude overwhelmed her"

Next **of kin** (familiar(es) pariente(s) más cercano)

To **rough it** (out) to live without luxury; to live simply; to camp out. *During the blackout, we **roughed it** without electricity. The campers **roughed it** in the remote cabin for a week.*

**Calçure valçure** (buitre)

To sit <b>on</b> someone's lap.		
A lap dance. (baile privado)(regazo)		
A <b>laptop</b> (portatil)		
To _____ lap	someone (doblar)	
_____	(una vuelta)	

To do something **on a shoe-string budget** (cheaply).

The precise allusion in this term is unclear. One fanciful theory is that debtors in British prisons would lower a shoe by its laces from a window so as to collect funds from visitors or passers-by. A more likely theory is that it alludes to the slender shape of a shoelace, likening it to slender resources.

The expression shoestring may have been derived from a gambling game called faro. The term shoestring gambler was used for a petty gambler. A **shoestring budget** indicates that the person's resources are as limited as the laces of his shoe. A popular notion refers to the shoestrings being low, almost touching the ground and hence a shoestring budget indicating a low budget. Another reference to the use of the expression shoestring budget may lie in the fact that shoelaces are relatively cheap and a **shoestring budget** may refer to having money just enough to buy shoestrings.

To camp (verb)	
1 To go <b>to</b> <b>a</b> <b>camping</b> . (acampar) (the activity)	
"I rented a fridge for camping."	
2 To stay <b>at</b> <b>a</b> <b>camping</b> <b>campsite</b> . (un camping) (the place)	
"I rented a fridge at the campsite."	
3 A tent	
4 To <b>camp out</b> <b>in</b> the open air	
5 To <b>camp</b> / <b>be out</b> <b>in</b> the sticks- <b>in</b> the middle of nowhere. (for el quinto pino)	
A <b>summer</b> camp.	
A <b>refueled</b> camp.	

A **deserted** (despoblado/abandonado) **beach**.

A <b>homeless</b> person	man
A <b>homeless</b> person	person
A <b>homeless</b> person	people
<b>sin techo/vagabundo</b>	

In today's **society**

to **forage** (buscar comida)

**in one go** (en un paso/ a la vez)

**(Vayamos al grano)**

Let's **cat** to the **chase**.

Let's get down to **business**.

Let's get down to the nitty gritty.

To **be** **in** **owe** (el asombro, el temor reverencial) **of** +object.

To **lap** **something** **up**.  
to accept or believe something with enthusiasm.

Yo Tú El/ella Lo	comer com come dice	to eat eat eats [ses] says
Yo Tú El/ella Lo	hablar habl habla dice	to speak speak speaks [ses] says
Yo Tú El/ella Lo	recibir recib dice	to say say [ses] says

**Metaphor**  
. ... Simply put, a **metaphor** is a figure of speech containing an implied comparison. With **metaphors**, words or phrases that are ordinarily applied to one thing are applied to something you wouldn't necessarily pair it with. Here's a **metaphor example**: "The curtain of night fell upon us."

**Simile** (e.g. *as brave as a lion*)

**Indulgent** (to allow yourself to enjoy the pleasure of something.) (**capricioso**)

**indulgence** (**capricio**)

to **indulge** **in** a guilty pleasure.

"I wanted to **indulge** so I bought the Ferrari."

To **spoil** (**mimar/estropear**)  
to **be** **spoilt** (**mimado/estropeado**)

To **treat** <sup>(tratar)</sup> / spoil yourself. (**darse un capricho**)  
"I wanted to **treat** myself so I bought the Ferrari."

It was a **treat** for my 18<sup>th</sup>.

To **buy** +object **as** a **treat** <sup>(n)</sup>. (**"como un capricho"**)

To **treat** (**tratar**) people well.

A **head honcho** <sup>(colloq)</sup>

A leader or manager; the person in charge:

"David C. the company's **head honcho** in the Spanish branch." ≈fat cat.