


2019-03-13 Tuesday Borja Beltran Marek Connell English notes 1

What have you been up to?		
What have you (Not finished)	got been up to been doing (que has hecho)	(today) (this week(end)?)
What did you (finished)	Get up to do (que hiciste)	(yesterday) (last week(end)?)
<p>"What have you been up to for the last 3 weeks?" "Did you get up to much last week?" "I didn't get up to much last week" "I haven't been up to much." We mainly use this in a negative or interrogative structure. We don't usually use this expression in the positive. We/I got up to much</p>		
To get up to (levantarse)		

stopover (escala)

Many things.

Much stuff.

Leisure

Mumble (murmurar)

It's not that big a problem.

It's not that much of a problem.

Everything at your fingertips.

They have the upper hand.

To have the inside track (pista).



To have an advantage

sleep (dormir)

be asleep (estar dormido)

To be awake (despierto).

be sleepy (tener sueño)

fall asleep (caer dormido)

1. The form of transports

2. The way of travelling

3. many means of transports

Other form

1 or 2 modes

another form of transports.

another mode

Crane (una grua)

tow-track


Has your car ever been towed?

A deal

a bargain



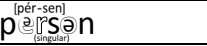
a steal

To strike a deal (llegar a un acuerdo)

Cockney rhyming slang examples	
apple <u>s</u> and pear <u>s</u>	= stair <u>s</u>
You're havin' a babbl <u>e</u> (bath). (You must be joking)	= La <u>ugh</u>
Bed <u>s</u> and haney	= Mand <u>y</u>
dog and bon <u>e</u> "I'm on the dog and bone"	= Phon <u>e</u>
Chevy ch <u>ai</u> se "Take that look off your chevy chase"	= Fei <u>ce</u>
"To have a but <u>ch</u> er's" (carnicero) (hook (el gancho) (=look)) Let's have a but <u>ch</u> er's	
look." "gis a gander." but <u>ch</u> er's."	
(Let me have a look.)	

"Cockney rhyming slang." is a construction which involves substituting a word with a rhyming phrase of two or three words.
For example:
"stairs" = "apples and pears".
To complicate things even more the rhyming word is sometimes omitted.
"stairs" = "apples".
So the spoken phrase "I'm going up the apples" = "I'm going up the stairs".
In similar way:
"telephone" is replaced by "dog" (= 'dog-and-bone')
"wife" = "trouble" (= 'trouble-and-strife')
"laugh" = "bubble" (= "bubble bath")
So It would be possible to say: "I ran up the apples, got straight on the dog to me trouble and said she was having a bubble."
Don't worry not everyone uses this type of slang but in London it can be quite common. for example often say "You are having a bubble!"
"laugh" = "bubble" (= "bubble bath") = "You must be joking" / "You cannot be serious."
There are 1000s of these expression and I think (Especially if you want to visit/live in London) it would be interesting for you to learn a few of these expressions. It can make a big impression if you surprise a native with one of them.

These sites can give you more information about cockney rhyming slang.
<http://www.lingo.arollo.com/cockney.html>
<http://wilsworldofwords.com/2012/09/a-beginners-guide-to-cockney-rhyming-slang.html>
http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Rhyming_slang

False Friend	
1. Bait wört of mouth (De boca a boca)	
2. mouth to mouth (respiración boca a boca)	
3. face-to-face/in person	

1. News	2. News are is...	3. BBC NEWS
1. News	2. It's a good piece of news.	3. It's a (same) good
4. News article	5. I heard it on the news.	

Scenic / picturesque (pintoresco)

landscape

public

to commute (travel to and from work)


"a long commute"

commuters

(people that travel to and from work)

a commuter city.

Regardless (sin tener en cuenta)

False Friend		
(monologos)		
(a) Stand up comedy (show(s)).	The event	
(a) stand up comedian(s)	The person	
a 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"		
Un comico	comedian	
Es Comico	It is funny.	

a streak of strikes.

a winning streak (racha)

a lucky break.

a streak of lightning un rayo

a streak of luck una racha de

suerte

winning/losing streak racha de

ganar/de perder

to have a cruel streak

tener un vena de crueldad

romantic streak (vena romántica)

ice rink (≈ la pista de patinaje, la

pista de hielo)

You have a public facing role

(papel).

Powerful people can give you a foot up the career ladder.

It depends on...
Dependin on... (Dependiendo de)
It depends.
It is dependent on + object.
"The speed at which you learn a language depends on the amount of time that you invest in learning."

Mentonas / boring (aburrido)








I'm from Valencia...

...which is a medium sized city on the east coast of Spain.

...which is the 3rd largest city in Spain, located on the east coast.

I live in Colon street, which is slap bang in the centre of Valencia. ...(Bull ring/ Town Hall).

To live slap bang in the centre of city.

Heaven (cielo ≈ dios)	sky (cielo ≈ aviones)	Ski Skiing
		
		
Roller skate(s) (roller)skatin	ice skate(s) (ice)skatin	rollerblade(s) (roller)bladin
	Skateboard (Skateboardin)	

(It's gonna be) all singing
and all dancing.



All singing, all dancing is an idiom meaning "full of vitality", or, more recently, "full-featured". It originated with advertisements for the 1929 musical film *The Broadway Melody*, which proclaimed the film to be "**All talking all singing all dancing**".

very modern and technically advanced

"She showed us the new all-singing, all-dancing graphics software she'd bought for her computer."