

2019-04-26 Friday Inmaculada Sanchis Iniesta B2 Marek Connell English notes 1

Work done	P76 1a
Hmk	
Start next class	P76 1b

Question: Have a good weekend!
 Answer: likewise/you too.
 (de la misma manera, igualmente)

a kilt (men's Scottish skirt)

kilt (el edredón)

mess (el desorden)

clashes

What's mean?
What's mean " "?
What does "point out" mean?
I don't understand what " " means.
What is the meaning of " "?
I don't know what " " means.
I don't know what the meaning of " " is.
I don't know the meaning.

Talking / pointing

To point +object out

direct someone's gaze or attention towards, especially by extending one's finger.

(hacer notar /señalar /mostrar)

How ever

How about out

Without

It would be difficult to not have a computer.

Position 1		position 2	
Countable Plural nouns or uncountable nouns		Countable Plural nouns or uncountable nouns	
Amount		frequency /intensity	
(modal/verb aux)	more /less a lot of	+object	more less a lot
A big car uses more petrol than a small one. I teach more children. I smoke a lot of cigarettes. We spend more money on healthcare than Greece.			
I use the internet more than before. I teach children more. I smoke a lot. We use more public transport more.			

Keyboard (teclado)

Produkt

Tourist

1 (dis)advantage
2 (dis)advantages

There is no difference between old people and young people.

My other brother from another mother.

Sincere

I am tired ... (of/b/w/with +object).
I am tiring "It is tiring"

I am bored ... (of/b/w/with +object).
I am boring "It is boring"

I will tell you when we get there.

To put up /hang a picture (colgar) on a wall / website
To take down a picture (quitar)

To put up (montar) a tent
To take down (desmontar)

To put up (subir) photos online.

To put down an animal (sacrificar)

Put +object down to

to think that a problem or situation is caused by a particular thing: I put the children's bad behaviour down to the fact that they were tired.

I can put you up in my house for a few days. (alojar)

1 To be put off from doing +object.
(estar desanimado)

2 A turn off (noun)
(un desánimo)

3 To put +object off till/until later.
"I'm going to put off doing my English homework until next week."
(dejar para luego)

4 A turn on (noun)
(que te pone)

5 To turn on/switch +object on/off
(encender / apagar)

To turn on someone.
to attack or criticize someone suddenly: He suddenly turned on me and accused me of not supporting him when he needed it.

A man wearing a fantastic fragrance is a real turn on.

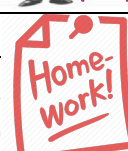
I needed to forget.

Myself ← (Without the help of others.) → on my own
B myself ← (alone) →
lonely (solitario)

Hugh Grant (English actor)



huché



There is no use/point in
OBJECT PRONOUN (verb+ing) +object.
 (no tiene sentido)

“Was there any point in meeting him?”

It has make_s (no) sense@.

It hasn't doe_sn't make sense@.

There is no point in...
 What's the point of...

There's no "rule" here - just established idiomatic norms.

1a - There's no point in going. (most common)
 1b - There's no point of going. (non-standard)
 1c - There's no point to going. (sometimes acceptable)

2a - Is there a point in his action? (often acceptable)
 2b - Is there a point of his action? (non-standard)
 2c - Is there a point to his action? (most common)

3a - What's the point in that sculpture's being there? (often acceptable)
 3b - What's the point of that sculpture's being there? (most common)
 3c - What's the point to that sculpture's being there? (sometimes acceptable)

Cleft sentence_s:

A cleft sentence is one in which a simpler sentence is 'cleft' (split) into two parts, a 'focus' and the rest. There are two types, illustrated by (1-3):

Original: We ordered coffee.

(1) It was coffee that we ordered.
 ('It-cleft')

(2) What we ordered was coffee.
 ('Wh-cleft')

(3) Coffee was what we ordered.
 ('Wh-cleft')

These sentences all have (more or less) the same meaning as the original.

Tania going to see the mandarin will be pointless (sin sentido).

It will be pointless for Tania to see the mandarin.

You can help yourself!

It sounds me.

It rings a bell

(me suena) “esto llama un timbre/campana”

It doesn't ring a bell to me (no me suena)

It (doesn't) seem/sound familiar.