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2019-10-04 Thursday Rubén Achau Muñoz B2 Marek Connell English notes 2

surgical

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gowze (gasa)
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The enes (los/ las que)

The one (el/la/lo que)

"She was **the** different **one** that I liked the most" "She was **the one** that I most liked."

"She is **the** different **one**.

You can ligad a horse to water but you can't make it drink.

Feill

Apply (solicitar/applicar)

Amazement (asombro/ estupefacción)

The wash

I wos a disruptive saudent.



The 1st wear of secondery school.

L@ast

M⊚st

kwolifiet

kloughes

Appearens(is)]

Stetement (la declaración)



Hardly/berely

≠ duramente

 $Hardl \psi e^{\text{(alguna vez)}} = \text{Im}_{\Theta}^{\text{(casi)}} \text{st } n_{\Theta}^{\text{(nunca)}}$

hardly always = Olmost olyony

hard

To wark hard. Trabajar duro

To do hard werk!

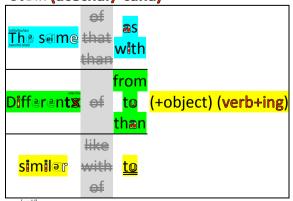
Hacer trabaio duro

Casi nada

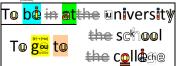
Hardly envioling=







Warlt]





Knowledge

You develop your somiol skills.

Disgastin (asco)

Discassian

Discoss

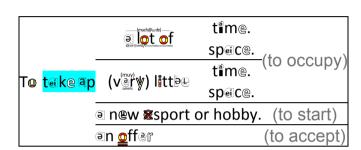


Sabhect

1.[(Dis)Ədvántich] @dvant@@@ 2.[(dis)ədvántich

Though

wortir)



Disco 1960\$

to g∞ clabbin€ (ir de pafetos

A CLAB ☑

Settlers (colonizadores)

A settbement (el asentamiento)

to settbe down (establecerse/ tranquilizarse)

to settee (in)(resolver, llegar a un acuerdo; asentarse, instalarse/sentar la cabeza)

to Settbe for +object (accept)

To have cash to splash.

to splash the cash.

(to spend a lot of money



Rockets science

used to say that you do not think that something is very difficult to do or to understand:

"Come on, it's only a crossword, <mark>it's not rocket science</mark>."

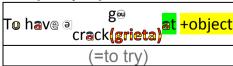
"Drugs equals crime. It doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure that one out."



(no es fisica quantica)

A doodle (el garabato)

Pile (una pila)



Sh[®]

Cope

2 coffees per/ 2 /every / iach dey.

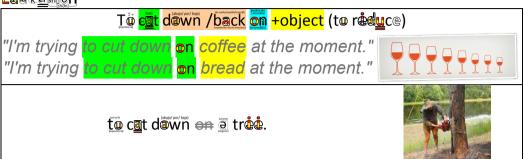
Decaffinated

Weist@



without preparation. "they asked some difficult questions to answer off the cuff"





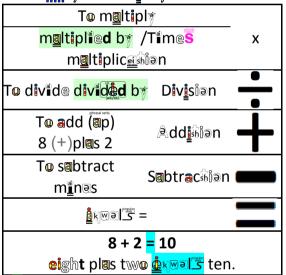
Colemb

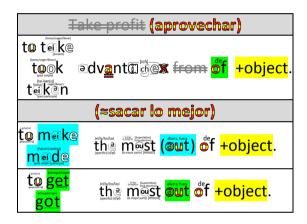
groin

J@wish

Physicists

The theory of reletivity E=mc²





P**e**tent

@utstandin€



Yet Yet

Partikule-lilariy

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chocolatisi)	
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Munich
Zurich
Füir fairly (bastante)
Vowel (ailun)
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My friend some friend (hermano de mi amigo)

My brother friend (amigo de mi hermano)

Style ent some friend (singular)

Style ent some friend (plural)

James's car
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Some people will tell you that there is a rule in English grammar that you cannot use the possessive apostrophe-s with inanimate objects, because objects cannot "own" things. They are mistaken. While it is called "possessive" case, it really applies to all kinds of associations. If that weren't true, you could not use the pronoun *its*. You couldn't say, "I have to fix my kitchen chair. Its leg is broken."

That said, your example might not be the best use of this construction. More typical would be "the chair leg" or "the leg of the chair." I think that phrasing it as "the chair's leg" is implicitly saying it is not some other part of the chair that broke.

[It is called] the "descriptive genitive" (e.g. "the sun's rays") when it is a property of, or otherwise associated with, an object rather than something it actually owns as such, and the "possessive genitive" when it is truly a genitive ("Matching Mole's computer"). The forms are the same however, either "inflected" (apostrophe "s", e.g. "the moon's reflection") or "periphrastic" (meaning a circumlocution, e.g. "the reflection of the moon").

The problem is that some purist grammarians do not accept that inanimate objects can use the inflected genitive because they cannot always be said to possess certain attributes ascribed to them ("a day's pay" being a classic example).

https://forum.wordreference.com/threads/possessive-using-s-with-inanimate-nouns.165875/

https://www.quora.com/The-chairs-leg-is-broken-Is-it-a-grammatically-correct-sentence

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Progress

the progress to the
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Fere	(an) fee(s) (an) fee(s)
(an) gast	

Herme To get distracted by enything.