

surgical

gauze (gasa)

The **one**s (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 **lead** a **horse** to **water** but you **can't** make it drink.

Fell

Appl

Amazement (asombro/ estupefacción)

Though

I was a disruptive **student**.

3rd conditional (If clause=past that did not happen)	
If (past perfect)	If I hadn't been clever (listo),
Main clause (modal+have+ past participle)	I wouldn't have passed the exam.

The 1st year of secondary school.

Least

Most

Knowledge

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Appearance

Statement (la declaración)

<p>(comico) <b>Funny</b> (adjective)</p> <p>It is <b>very</b> <b>funny</b></p> <p>"He is a <b>funny</b> person to be around."</p> <p><b>funnier</b></p>	<p>(noun/adj) <b>Fan</b></p> <p>It is <b>very</b> a lot of <b>fun</b>.</p> <p>"He is a <b>fun</b> person to be around."</p> <p>To have <b>funny</b> <b>fun</b></p> <p><b>More</b> <b>fun</b></p>
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Stalk (acechar/ caña)

The same	as
Different	from
Similar	to

World

To be in at the university

To go to the school

To go to the college

Hardly/barely	≠ duramente
Hardly anything	= Casi nada
Hardly ever	= Almost never
Hardly always	= Almost always
hard	
To work hard.	
Trabajar duro	
To do hard work.	
Hacer trabajo duro	

1. **colleagues** (kɒl'liːɡ(s)) 

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2. **colleagues** (kɒl'liːɡ(s))

**Knowledge** (nɒ'liːdʒ)  
 You develop your social skills.

**Disgusting** (asco)

**Discussion** (dɪ'skʌʃən)

**Discuss** (dɪ'skʌs)

To **be** **focused** **on** → verb+ing  
 → +object

**Subject**

1. [(Dis)advántich] **advantage**  
 2. [(dis)advántich] **advantage**

**Enough** (ɪ'nʌf)

**Though** (ðəʊ)

**Advice** (əd'vaɪs)

**worn**

**Settlers** (colonizadores)

**A settlement** (el asentamiento)

**to settle down** (establecerse/ tranquilizarse)

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

**to Settle for** +object (accept)

**To have cash to splash.**  
**to splash the cash.**  
 (to spend a lot of money)



**Rocket 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, **it's not rocket science.**"

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

(no es física cuántica)



**A doodle** (el garabato)

**Pile** (una pila)

To have a **crack** **at** +object  
 (=to try)

**Sh**

**Coupe**

2 coffee **s** per / **every** / **each** day.

**Decaffeinated**

**Weist**


**Disco 1960s** 


**A CLOB** 

**to go clubbing** (ir de pafetos)

**to take up** (very) little **time**.  
 (to occupy)  
**to take up** (very) little **space**.  
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**(a si a bote pronto)**

cuff. 

1. Off the bat. 

2. Off the top of my head.


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


**Educational**

To cut down /back on +object (to reduce)

"I'm trying to cut down on coffee at the moment."

"I'm trying to cut down on bread at the moment."



to cut down on a tree. 

**Column**

**coin**

**Jewish**

**Physicists**

The theory of relativity  $E=mc^2$

To multiply		
multiplied by /Times	x	
multiplication		
To divide divided by	Division	÷
To add (up)	Addition	+
8 (+) plus 2		
To subtract	Subtraction	-
minus		
eight plus two equals ten.		

**Take profit (aprovechar)**

to take

took advantage of +object.

taken

(≈sacar lo mejor)

to make

made the most (out) of +object.


to get

got the most out of +object.

**Patent**

**Outstanding**

To stand out from +object. (sobresalir/destacar)



**Yet**

**Particularly**

No se pronuncia letras blancas.	
vegetable	temperature
comfortable	literature
chocolate	literally
particularly	regularly
Favourite	Restaurant
Edinburgh flood minute since purchase	
product company	Thames mountain doubt debt
London private Parents month money woman	

Munich

Zurich

Fair fairly (bastante)

Vowel (a i e o u)

crisis  
i.u.s.a.  
i.u.k.  
Gym  
cinema  
swimming pool  
The Internet  
Far East (Extremo Oriente)  
Middle East  
Arab Emirates  
beach  
theatre

My friend's brother (hermano de mi amigo)

My brother's friend (amigo de mi hermano)

Student's (singular)

Students (plural)

James's car

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>

Course

Progress

Other

He is my other brother from another mother.

Present	past	Participle
say says	said	said

fare	(un)fair
(un)fast	

Home

To get distracted by anything.