

2019-11-05 Tuesday Belen Llobell Marek Connell English notes 1,5

Adjectives cannot be plural in English			
	Compound (adjective)	noun	Alternative structure:
It was	3-hour	film.	The film was 3 hour long.
He's	25-year	old man.	He's 25 year old
	50-euro	note.	50 euro

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.*
I have good memories of it.

A person who is very interested in the arts.
"there's more than enough to satisfy the thousands of culture vultures who will descend on the Scottish capital"

To live in the lap of luxury. (To live a very luxurious lifestyle.)

To sit on someone's lap.	
lap dance. (baile privado) (regazo)	
laptop (portatil)	
To lap	someone (doblar) (una vuelta)

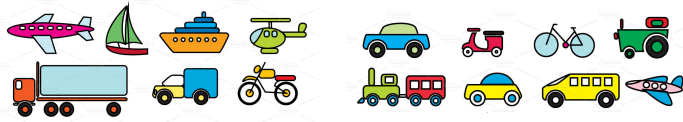


To do something on a shoe-string budget (cheaply).
The precise allusion in this term is unclear. One fanciful theory is that debtors in British prisons would lower a shoe by its laces from a window so as to collect funds from visitors or passers-by. A more likely theory is that it alludes to the slender 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.

Downcast
(of a person's eyes) looking downwards.
"her modestly downcast eyes"
(of a person) feeling despondent.
"you mustn't be downcast"

A stapler (grapadora) A staple gun. (industrial)	To staple Staples (grapas)
staple (food) (carbohydrates) (alimentos basicos/ comun) main or important, especially in terms of consumption. <i>"the staple foods of the poor"</i> most important in terms of trade or production. <i>"rice was the staple crop grown in most villages"</i> a main item of trade or production. <i>"rubber became the staple of the Malayan economy"</i> a main or important element of something. <i>"bread, milk, and other staples"</i> <i>"Rock music is definitely one of my staples."</i>	



		
1.	Form(s) of transport	
2.	way(s) of travelling	
3.	means of transport	
Another 1 or 2	form mode	of transport.
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To get from A to B (one place to another)

+Object am/is/are bound to verb. (seguro que)
"He is bound to win the fight."

It is bound to happen.
 It is sure to happen.
 It is guaranteed.

(gastar \$f€)

To fork out a large amount of money.
 Hefty ~ cumbersome (engorroso(a))
 (tener algo entre cejas/dejarse alma)
 To have our heart set on +object
 To set our mind/sight on something.
 To be dead set on Verb+ing +object

walkover
 pushover
 el rival debil