

2019-11-13 Wednesday Daniel Monsonis Marek Connell English notes 1

I **didn't** **listen** **to** **your** **coll.**

house **worming**. (fiesta de inauguración)

Board **games** (juegos de mesa)

Last

survey (encuesta)

Damned if **you** **do** damned if **you** **don't**!

palos porque bogas y palos porque no bogas
malo si lo haces y malo si no lo haces

entrepreneur

Self **employed** (autonomo)

rule **comes** **into** **effect**. (starts to operate)



To come into
To be in

(in control; in charge.)

→ **power**.

Who is in power now? Pedro Sanchez is in power. His party came into power six months ago.

Unsuccessful

Goods

Stock market (la bolsa)

(Sometimes) You have to take it
on the **chin** (el mentón)



You have to **sack** (chupar) it up

(to accept unpleasant events bravely
and without complaining)

Things going bad

to pot (al garete)

think **can** **go**

tits
belly up

down **hill**

pear **shaped**

Anaphill **struggle**.

(a difficult situation)

In a comment because it is pure speculation: When something has gone tits up, it is totally broken or, to use a vulgar term, it is *fucked*. When a woman's breasts are facing up, she is lying on her back... getting fucked.

'Tits Up' was in common usage in the British Armed Forces, post WW2. It may have originated earlier. The common consensus was that it originated in the Royal Navy. Its use meant 'complete failure' (e.g. "the HF radio is tits up"), and was apocryphally ascribed to drowned female bodies floating 'tits up' whereas male bodies float face down. I've never managed to drown anybody as a yacht skipper, but I've tried experiments (with volunteers) in a swimming pool, and relaxed women with at least a C cup tend to float face up, and men face down (the sacrifices I make for science ! :)). The RAF used a euphemism of this - 'Pear-shaped' - when socially necessary. Pear-shaped is quoted by the OED to have originated from RAF usage in 1983 (used in the book 'Air War South Atlantic'), and I was an RAF pilot in 1983, so can confirm this meaning.

Dicing with **death**. (take serious risks.)

1-8 **one** **to** **eight**.

When " " (guion)

A blessing in disguise (bendicion disfrazarse/ocultar)
(bendito problema)

It's ^{good} ~~bad~~ ^{manner} ~~manner~~ ^S.
to have ^{good} ~~manner~~ ^S. (buenas modales)
It's ^a ~~bad~~ ^{habit}.

It gets ^{under} ~~and~~ ^{er} my skin.
To get ^{under} ~~and~~ ^{er} someone's ^{skin}.
(to annoy)

To ^{set} ~~out~~ ^{off} ~~on~~ ^{trip} ~~journey~~.
(to start a journey)

Or:
To ^{set} ~~out~~ ^{off} ~~on~~ ^{trip} ~~journey~~:
aim or intend to do something."she drew up a grandiose statement of what her organization should ^{set} ~~out~~ ^{off} ~~on~~ ^{trip} ~~journey~~ achieve"
To ^{set} ~~out~~ ^{off} ~~on~~ ^{trip} ~~journey~~ (to turn on) ^{an} ~~alarm~~ ^{explosives} /bomb.
(encender)

What ^{sets} ~~off~~ ^{alarm} ^{signal} ^S.
Touchy ^{feely}
Openly expressing affection or other emotions.
"touchy-feely guys calling home to talk baby talk to their kids"
Characteristic of or relating to the open expression of emotion."such touchy-feely topics as employees' personal values"

Bite lip
"There ^{are} ~~some~~ ^{chick} ~~S~~ ^{that} ~~I~~ ^{wouldn't} ~~touch~~ ^{with} ~~a~~ ^{pale}."
(a ese orco, no la tocaria ni con un palo)

Cough
Cover
Without ^{covering} ~~their~~ ^{mouth} ^S.
^{on} ~~the~~ ^{metro}.



South
mouth(s)

month(s)

Have honour

Time (pobre/debil) excuses.

Staff + Are

A reputable restaurant owner (dueño/amo).

unpolite impolite

Rude

loudness

False Friend

Station

Seasons

in (the)...

spring

Summer

Autumn

winter

seasonal

go ahead (que vaya adelante)

understandable

Well dressed statements:
(ir como un pinzel)

1. Looking sharp!
2. I see you got dressed up for the occasion.
3. Dressed to impress
4. Suited and bootied.
5. Dressed in your Sunday best.
(la muda dels diumenges)
6. Dressed to the nines!
7. To be dolled up (for women) Doll
(muñeca)



(phrasal verb)

To wear out. (agotar)

"I feel worn out." (agotado)

"My clothes are worn out." (para retirar)

"My worn-out clothes"

Breathable cotton (el algodón)

To slash.

The prices are slashed.

A wardrobe malfunction.

News

News are is...

BBC NEWS

1. A new piece of news.
2. It's a good piece of news.
3. It's (same) good
4. A news article
5. I heard it on the news.