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Togive someone s wide berth

Figurative: to keep a reasonable distance from **someone** or something; to steer clear (of **someone** or something). (Originally referred to sailing ships.) The dog we are approaching is very mean. Better **give** it a **wide berth**.

Seville Severe

ense in a blue moon
(una vez en un millon)
(una vez cada mil)

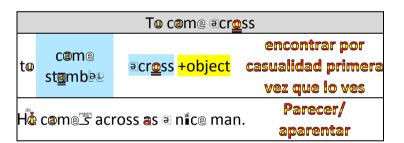
Mind (ÿ⊙u) (fijate/claro está)

UK used when you want to make what you have just said sound less strong: "He's very untidy about the house; mind you, I'm not much better."
"I know I'm lazy - I did go swimming yesterday, mind."

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At a time.

moment or **eureka moment**) refers to the common human experience of suddenly understanding a previously incomprehensible problem or concept. Some research describes the Aha!



To clock on to +object (to realise)



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@.P general practitioner (doctor familiar/medico cabecera)

General physicians are consultants who care for patients with special or difficult problems. General physicians only see patients who are referred to them by other doctors, usually by the patient's own **general practitioner**.

Whot terribe news (noticias) ! (cómo?)

Haw terrible is the news that...?

How good is would inglish?

Whot car do www. drive?

This mister ke has set me back by 2 heres.

Panceure
"I got a puncture"
"I got a flat tyre"

A flat tyre (pinchazo)

To have no choice but to +verb.

"They won't have any other choice but to change their strategy."

pensionista, el jubilado)