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## Funny spanish slang phrases

No hay burro calvo ni calabaza con pelo Literal translation: There isn't any bald donkey nor any pumpkin with hair... it wouldn't make any sense! The point is, talk about what you know, do what you can do, period. Learning programs such as FluentU are a great option to practice this as well. Estar como una cabra Literal translation: To be crazyThis phrase is extremely common in most, if not all, Spanish speaking countries. With its witty sense of humor, endless amount of jokes, roll-off-the-tongue dialect, and quick-to-play personality, there are loads of funny Spanish phrases that can have you in stitches. (He's giving me good vibes.) 5. Más se perdió en Cuba Literal translation: More was lost in CubaEnglish equivalent: It could be worseLooking at Cuba and their political climate over the last one hundred years, it's clear that they've had it rough. It's easy to see the reality of how minor a situation is when you compare it to what Cuba has been through. So maybe next time my young daughter comes to me wailing over a dropped toy I'll just say, "más se perdió en Cuba." Se te cayó tu juguete? (Actions speak louder than words, I want to see that you care.) 34. The best part is that FluentU keeps track of the vocabulary that you're learning, and gives you extra practice with difficult words. Ojos que no ven, corazón que no siente Literal translation: Eyes that don't see, heart that doesn't feelEnglish equivalent: Out of sight, out of mindThere is a lot of discussion among Spanish speakers about the real meaning of this saying, and I guess each of us uses it in a different way depending on where we grew up.I prefer the translation "Out of sight, out of mind" because it seems to be closer with the literal Spanish meaning. If you don't see what is happening then you don't see your ex anymore, so you forget them. (We're going to pull out all the stops at Ana's birthday party.) 21. Click here to take advantage of our current sale! (Expires at the end of this month.) At their core, funny Spanish phrases are expressions that native speakers use to convey humor, irony, or sarcasm. It'll even remind you when it's time to review what you've learned. Start using the FluentU website on your computer or tablet or, better yet, download the FluentU app from the iTunes or Google Play store. Review a complete interactive transcript under to this job, so say what you really know and do what you can really do.) 29. ¿Crees que podremos terminar este proyecto hoy? Tener mala leche Literal translation: To have bad milkEnglish equivalent: To have bad luckIf you happen to open your fridge and grab the milk, only to find that it smells sour, I'd venture to say that you'd consider yourself unlucky. Los gentes tiene esperanzas, pero el presidente es el mismo perro con diferente collar. Cría fama y échate a dormir Literal translation. Breed fame and crash outEnglish equivalent: Give a dog a bad name and hang himWe know it is very difficult to lose a bad reputation, even if it happens to be unjustified. I think this saying is a great example of how differently Spaniards and Americans (or English-speaking people, for that matter) handle things. Perdón, estaba en las nubes. You can tap on any word to look it up instantly. If you try to wash a pig, there's little effect your soap and scrubbing will have on the stench. In other words, a pig bath is a waste of time. This phrase means that not everything is worth your time and it's okay to accept that and prioritize. Even if you can't have a conversation with a native speaker, you can still find ways to hear these phrases from your home, whether it's listening to Spanish movies or reading Spanish movies or readin they'll start to feel more natural. Read James' review of Glossika here. La cirugía plástica es peligrosa, además, aunque la mona se vista de seda, mona se queda. (I'm not the brightest bulb, I forgot my keys.) 8. Después de un largo día de trabajo, finalmente estoy en las manos de Morfeo. For example, "Se bañó en el río en invierno, ¡Está como una cabra!" translates to "He went swimming in the river in the winter. Ponerse las pilas Literal translation: To put in your batteries English equivalent: To look alive heard this often when I was in high school. In this article, we've compiled 70 humorous Spanish phrases that every learner should know when learning Spanish. Phrases with a Funny Literal TranslationThe literal meaning of these funny Spanish phrases offers a humorous glimpse into the quirks of the Spanish language, where expressions may not always mean what they seem to at first glance. Estar como una cabra (To be like a goat)This phrase is used to describe someone who is acting eccentric or crazy. (You dropped your toy? The teacher would walk by, see me gazing aimlessly into space and say "Ponte las pilas!"This phrase is used in both Latin America and Spain. Every learning with the same video. Suddenly, you awake from your daydream and snap back to reality. Pediste un favor, a pan de quince días, hambre de tres semanas. Just be yourself and don't pretend to know everything. Pablo se cree la última coca-cola en el desierto. Comer moscas Literal translation: To eat fliesEnglish equivalent: To speak aimlesslyWe all have a friend that'll start a story about going to the grocery store, but somehow manage to turn it into an hour long autobiography. A person who comer moscas is a person who often goes off on tangents or speaks aimlessly. This phrase is also used in both Latin America and Spain. He's crazy! "Ser la leche (To be the milk) This funny Spanish phrase signifies being amazing or outstanding, often used to describe a person or situation. No hay burro calvo ni calabaza con pelo (There isn't any bald donkey nor any pumpkin with hair) This funny Spanish expression conveys the idea of being straightforward and realistic, similar to the English equivalent to the English expression "I don't care at all," indicating a lack of concern or interest. Tomar el pelo (To take the hair) To "take the hair" in Spanish means to pull someone's leg or tease them, akin to the English expression "a piece of cake. "La última coca cola del desierto (The last Coca-Cola in the desert) This humorous expression is used to express being easily fooled or manipulated. Echar agua al mar (To pour water into the sea) This phrase describes a futile or pointless action, emphasizing the wastefulness of the endeavor. Comerse el marrón (To eat the brown) to "eat the brown" in Spanish means to take the blame or responsibility for something unpleasant, similar to the English expression "to draw the short straw."Idiomatic ExpressionsThese funny Spanish idioms offer a colorful tapestry of language, often steeped in a cultural context and metaphorical imagery. Tirar la casa por la ventana (Throwing the house out the window) This expression means to spare no expense or to celebrate extravagantly, often used to describe a lavish party or event. No tener pelos en la lengua (Have no hairs on the tongue) When someone "has no hairs on their tongue" in Spanish, it means they speak bluntly or without mincing words. Mona se queda (The monkey stays) Literally, "Aunque la mona se vista de ceda, mona se queda" translates to "although the she-monkey may be dressed in silk, she remains a monkey". Andarse por las ramas (To walk among the branches) When someone "walks among the branches" in Spanish (as is the literal translation), it means they beat around the bush. "Ser más chulo que un ocho (To be cooler than an eight) This phrase describes someone who is overly confident or cocky. Ser un cero a la izquierda (To be a zero on the left)When someone is "a zero on the left" in Spanish (as is the literal translation), it means they are insignificant or worthless, similar to the English expression "to be a nobody." Ponerse las pilas (To put on the batteries) This expression means to get serious or to start paying attention, and is often used to encourage someone to focus or take action. Meter la pata (To put the foot in) This phrase is used when someone makes a mistake or messes up. Estar en las nubes (To be in the clouds) When someone makes a mistake or messes up. Estar en las nubes (To be in the clouds) When someone makes a mistake or messes up. Estar en las nubes (To be in the clouds) When someone is "in the clouds" in Spanish, it means they are daydreaming or not paying attention, similar to the English expression "to have one's head in the clouds."Cruzar los dedos (To cross the fingers crossed. "Funny Spanish Sayings these idiomatic expressions not only offer humor but also profound wisdom encapsulated in colorful language. El que nace pa' tamal, del cielo le caen las hojas (He who is born to be a tamale, the leaves fall from the sky for him) This saying humorously implies that those who are destined for greatness have luck on their side, as if even nature conspires in their favor. Más se perdió en Cuba (More was lost in Cuba) Used to downplay a loss or mistake, this saying suggests that worse things have happened, akin to the English expression "it's not the end of the world." Camarón que se duerme se lo lleva la corriente (The shrimp that falls asleep is carried away by life's currents. A caballo regalado no se le mira el dentado (Don't look a gift horse in the mouth) Encouraging gratitude and acceptance of generosity, this saying advises against scrutinizing or being overly critical of something received as a gift or favor. El que mucho abarca, poco aprieta (He who embraces much, squeezes little) Serving as a caution against spreading oneself too thin, this saying suggests that focusing on too many things at once may lead to accomplishing very little in the end. Donde dije digo, digo Diego (Where I said say, I say Diego) We use this expression to criticize a person who goes back on their word, retracts a statement, or changes something in their speech. No hay mal que por bien no venga (There's no evil that doesn't bring some good)Offering optimism in the face of adversity, this saying suggests that even negative experiences can lead to positive outcomes or opportunities for growth. Más vale tarde que nunca (Better late than never)This timeless saying emphasizes the importance of taking action, even if delayed, rather than not taking action at all. Lavar cerdos con jabón es perder tiempo y jabón, céntrese en lo que puede controlar. (Please, cut to the chase. Como el que oye llover Literal translation: Like he who hears rainingEnglish equivalent: Like water off a duck's backThere is now a tendency in our world to ignore what people say, to pretend that it doesn't affect us. This phrase is a metaphor for those words that we try to let past us without being too affected. Sus insultos son como el que oye llover. They smell really bad. No tengo todo el día. Other funny variants of this expression include "me importa un rábano" (I care as much as a radish) or "me importa un pepino" (I care as much as a cucumber). (The people are hopeful, but the president hasn't changed.) 10. (Are you daydreaming?) 4. A new person is put into office, but es el mismo perro. This phrase is used a lot in Latin America, which is ironic because things are always changing down there. is to have bad luck. Click here to take advantage of our current sale! (Expires at the end of this month.) Spanish has some funny words and phrases that aren't at all uncommon to native speakers but may well surprise non-natives. So in this post, we will cover most common 73 funny Spanish words, phrases and sayings so you can use them yourself. Contents Funny Spanish Phrases 1. Aunque la mona se vista de seda, mona se queda Literal translation: Even if the female monkey English equivalent: You can't put lipstick on a pigThis phrase points out that you can't hide who you are. Deja de irte por las ramas y dime lo que realmente quieres decir. (You are crazy when you're mad.) 14. (I get what I want, I will be the president.) Funny Spanish Words to PronounceNow you have 73 funny Spanish with engaging material and will then love FluentU. Por favor, ve al grano. (Don't worry about that; nothing bad lasts forever.) 35. In other words, something can be seen as easy as in it could've already been done. A pan de quince días, hambre de tres semanas Literal translation: To a 15-day bread, a 3-week hungerEnglish equivalent: Beggars can't be choosersIn Spain, we love exaggerating, especially within our humor. So when we use this phrase, we are saying that even a fifteen day old bread won't be too hard to chew when hungry. The phrase suggests you just accept what you are given. Yo sé que es temprano, pero ponte las pilas. (I stole your seatv because if you leave your place, you lose it.) 32. (It's hard, but with patience and skill you can do it.) 30. Soy corto de luces, olvidé mis llaves. However, I found that it's more commonly used in Argentina and Mexico. Ponte pilas (note the missing las) is used in Colombia, Ecuador and Peru. El mismo perro con diferente collar Literal translation: The same dog with a different collar English equivalent: People don't change This phrase means that people don't change or that a situation doesn't change. You'll hear this phrase often when elections come around. Swipe left or right to see more examples of the word you're on. (Watch out! There's a car coming.) 7. Learning a new language can be both exciting and challenging. I don't have all day.) 22. (I don't care what people choose for dinner.) 15. (Sara always goes off on a tangent.) 3. Get the latest posts delivered right to your inbox Spanish has some funny words and phrases that aren't at all uncommon to native speakers but may well surprise non-natives. So in this post, we will cover most common 73 funny Spanish words, phrases and sayings so you can use them yourself. Contents Funny Spanish Phrases 1. Estar en las nubes Literal translation: To be in the clouds English equivalent: To be daydreaming! This idiom paints a vivid picture of someone whose mind has drifted off into the clouds, far from reality. Ser pan comido Literal translation: To be eaten breadEnglish equivalent: To be a piece of cakeIf something is a piece of bread that was already eaten, that means there's no further work that needs to be done. Lavar cerdos con jabón es perder tiempo y jabón Literal translation: Washing pigs with soap is losing time and soapEnglish equivalent: Some things are a waste of timeAccept it, pigs are not clean. In English, we'd call the same thing a piece of cake. Robé tu asiento porquequien fue a Sevilla, perdió su silla. FluentU brings native videos within reach with interactive transcripts. (After a long day of work, I'm finally hitting the hay.) 19. It encourages perseverance and completion over procrastination. Al mal tiempo, buena cara (In bad weather, good face) Encouraging resilience and a positive attitude in difficult circumstances, this saying advises maintaining a cheerful demeanor despite facing challenges or hardships. Quien siembra vientos, recoge tempestades (Who sows winds, reaps storms) This saying serves as a caution against sowing discord or trouble, as the consequences of one's actions may come back to haunt them in the form of adversity or conflict. Animal-Based PhrasesThese Spanish expressions offer a fascinating insight into how animals are woven into the fabric of language to convey various meanings beyond their funny literal translation. Ser un pez gordo (To be a big fish) This phrase refers to someone who holds significant power or influence in a particular context, much like a prominent fish in a pond. Tener pájaros en la cabeza (To have birds in their head). When a native Spanish speaker says someone "has birds in their head", it means they are absentminded or eccentric, akin to the English expression "to have bats in the belfry." No ver tres en un burro (Can't see three in a donkey) This saying is similar to the English phrase "to be as blind as a bat." Estar más feliz que una lombriz (To be happier than a worm) This expression literally translates to "happy as an earthworm" and is similar to the English phrase "happy as a clam." Ser un gallina (To be a chicken) Used to describe someone as cowardly or timid, this phrase likens them to a chicken, implying a lack of courage or bravery. Tener malas pulgas (To have bad fleas) This expression refers to someone who is irritable or ill-tempered, likening their moodiness to that of an animal infested with troublesome fleas. Ser una mosquita muerta (To be a dead little fly) This phrase describes someone who appears innocent or demure but may be secretly cunning or deceptive, akin to the English expression "a wolf in sheep's clothing." Ser un zorro (To be a fox) This saying refers to someone who is clever or cunning, drawing a parallel between their intelligence and the cunning nature of foxes. Estar como un toro (To be like a bull) Used to describe someone who is physically strong or robust, this phrase compares them to the strength and vigor of a bull. Ser un lince (To be a lynx. Here are also a few fun Spanish words and phrases that not only tickle the taste buds but also offer unique insights into the language's cultural richness and creativity. Ser la pera limonera (To be the lemon pear) This phrase describes someone or something as extraordinary or exceptional, akin to being a rare and delightful combination like a lemon pear. Estar como un queso (To be like a cheese)Used to compliment someone's appearance or state of being, this phrase implies that they are as delightful and appealing as a cheese. Estar fresco como una lechuga (To be as cool as a cucumber)This phrase describes someone who remains calm and composed, even in stressful situations. Estar más bueno que el pan (To be better than bread)This phrase expresses admiration for someone or something that is exceptionally attractive or appealing, comparing them to the universally loved staple of bread. Ser un melón (To be a melon)Used to describe someone who is foolish or clueless, this phrase implies a lack of intelligence or common sense. Ser un chorizo (To be a sausage) This phrase refers to someone who is cunning or deceitful, akin to calling them a "scoundrel" or a "crook." Tener mala leche (To have bad milk) Used to describe someone who is in a bad mood or has a sour disposition, this phrase likens their temperament to spoiled milk. Me importa un pimiento (I don't care a pepper) This expression is used to say "I don't care one little bit", or "I don't give a hoot". Estar como una sopa (To be like a soup) This phrase describes someone or something as disorganized or chaotic, implying a lack of cohesion or structure. Ser un jamón (To be a ham) In colloquial Spanish, particularly in Spain, "ser un jamón" refers to someone who is physically attractive. Body Parts and Actions If you are learning Spanish to travel to a Spanish-speaking country and want to talk to a native speaker, the following funny Spanish words and phrases will be a great place to start learning the local idioms. Estar hasta las narices (To be up to the noses) This expression conveys frustration or annoyance, suggesting that someone has reached their limit and is fed up with a situation. Tener agallas (To have gills) This phrase has the colloquial meaning of someone having guts or courage to navigate through challenging waters. Hablar por los codos (To talk by the elbows) The literal translation of this phrase does sound funny and it is used to describe someone who talks excessively or incessantly. Estar hecho un trapo (To be made a rag) This phrase describes someone who looks or feels disheveled, exhausted, or worn out. Quedarse de piedra (To stay like a stone) This expression describes being stunned or shocked into immobility, as if turned to stone. Tener un humor de perros (To have a dog's humor) This phrase describes being in a bad mood or having a foul temper. Estar en su salsa (To be in their sauce) This phrase means to be in one's element or to feel comfortable and at ease. Hacer la pelota (To make the ball) This phrase refers to flattery or ingratiating behavior aimed at gaining favor or advantage from someone else. Ser un cara dura (To be a hard face) This expression describes someone who is shameless or audacious, someone who can brazenly face any situation. Hacer un papelón (To make the big part/leading role) This phrase means that a person is making a fool of oneself or an embarrassing blunder, similar to making a big mistake on stage. Summing Up: Funny Spanish Phrases Every Spanish Learner Should LearnFrom favorite funny Spanish phrases to timeless Spanish idioms and funny savings, each expression on our list offers a glimpse into the linguistic richness cherished by native speakers across Spanish-speaking countries. While the literal translation of some may raise eyebrows, it's the cultural nuances and shared experiences that truly bring these phrases to life. (His reputation is important to him, once you have a bad reputation, you can't change it.) 31. Dame pan y dime tonto, voy a ser el presidente. Goats are known to be a bit temperamental or to do strange and crazy things. (I'm not worried about the exam, it's a piece of cake.) 12. (You asked for a favor, beggars can't be choosers.) 27. So if someone says you're like a goat, they are saying you are crazy! Estás como una cabra cuando estás enojado. No hay mal que dure cien años dure Literal translation: There is no evil that will last one hundred years English equivalent: Nothing bad lasts foreverNo matter how bad things turn out, it's always a matter of time for things to get better, and this Spanish saying perfectly captures that idea: No te preocupes por eso; no hay mal que dure cien años. Ir al grano," they are getting straight to the point or addressing the issue without unnecessary explanations. Las palabras se las lleva el viento, quiero ver que te importa. (Some things are a waste of time, focus on what you can control.) 28. It means that you have lack of interest in something. Spanish offers a plethora of funny phrases and sayings that not only tickle your funny bone but also provide insights into the unique mindset of native Spanish speakers from Spain and Latin America. Studying Spanish? Más se perdió en Cuba. No estoy preocupada del examen, es pan comido. Me importa un pimiento lo que elija la gente para la cena. Su reputación es importante para él, cría fama y échate a dormir. Eres nuevo en este trabajo, no hay burro calvo ni calabaza con pelo. Papar moscas Literal translation: To eat/gulp down fliesEnglish equivalent: To daydreamEvery single time I hear this phrase, I imagine Homer, with their mouth open, and their thoughts far from where they actually are. And that is the moment when a fly will fly directly down your throat. Sara siempre come moscas. One aspect that adds an extra layer of fun to the process is discovering the humorous side of a language. Creerse la última Coca-Cola en el desierto Literal translation: To think that you're the last coke in the desertEnglish equivalent: To think you're the bee's kneesThis phrase means that you think that you're pretty darn cool or even God's gift to humanity. We have a lot of phrases that say basically the same thing. Buena onda Literal translation: Good waveEnglish equivalent: Good wibesThis phrase is usually used when talking about a person that has a great aura or energy. Buena onda is used more often in Spain than it is in Latin America, but it's not uncommon to hear it there as well. ¿Qué decías? Me da buena onda. Vamos a tirar la casa por la ventana en la fiesta de cumpleaños de Ana. ¡Ojo! Viene un coche. "you think you're the bee's knees," "the catfish is biting meEnglish equivalent: I am very hungryYou know that feeling when you're so hungry that your stomach starts to cramp or there's a pinching feeling? In Spanish, we say that feeling comes from a catfish biting your stomach. Learn all the vocabulary in any video with FluentU's robust learning engine. (I know that it's early, but look alive.) 2. If you see an interesting word you don't know, you can add it to a vocab list. There are worse things.) 11. Estar en las manos de Morfeo, "they are surrendering themselves to the realm of sleep, as Morfeo is the Greek god of dreams. This poetic phrase beautifully captures the act of going to bed or falling asleep. (Plastic surgery is dangerous, plus, you'll still be the same person.) 26. Pedro se cree más chulo que un ocho desde que consiguió un nuevo coche deportivo. No hay tutía Literal translation: There's no remedy English equivalent: It's impossible" No hay tutía" is a Spanish phrase used to express disbelief or refusal, similar to the English expression "No way, Jose." This idiom playfully suggests that there's no easy solution or favorable outcome. (I forgot to eat breakfast, I'm so hungry.) 6. Hablar del rey de Roma Literal translation: To speak of the king of RomeEnglish equivalent: To speak of the devillsn't it amazing how as soon as you start talking about someone they manage to walk into the room? That's what this phrase refers to! ¡Rafael! Hablando del rey de Roma, justo hablábamos de ti. Me olvidé de desayunar, me pica el bagre. Dame pan y dime tonto Literal translation: Give me bread and call me stupidEnglish equivalent: I get what I wantIn the business world, really in any industry, there are people who are willing to do anything to get to the top. Some people don't care whose feet they step on or used more often in Latin America than in Spain. (She told me her grandma is on her last legs.) 17. Whether you're a language learner or a native speaker, embracing these idiomatic gems fosters a deeper appreciation for the vibrancy of the Spanish language and its diverse array of expressions. So, next time you find yourself conversing with native speakers in Spain or Latin America, don't hesitate to sprinkle these humorous phrases into your conversations for an extra dose of laughter and connection. James can be reached via his website, learnspanishwithjames.com. Ser más chulo que un ocho Literal translation: To be cockier than an eightEnglish equivalent: To think to be God's gift to the world "Ser más chulo que un ocho" is a funny Spanish expression used to describe someone who is overly confident and thinks highly of themselves. Ojo Literal translation: EyeEnglish equivalent: Watch yourself, I'm watching youWhen I lived in Spain, we had a woman come to our home to help my mom take care of the apartment. Whenever I was doing something naughty, she would pull down the skin beneath her eye and say, "Ojo, Devyn, ojo." This almost always stopped me in my tracks, since I knew she was watching. FluentU uses a natural approach that helps you ease into the Spanish language and culture over time. Con paciencia y con maña, un elefante se comió una araña Literal translation: With patience and skill, an elephant ate a spiderEnglish equivalent: Little strokes fell great oaksNow this needs to be your mantra when learning Spanish, since it means that anybody can do anything when they put their mind to it and remain patient. You do not need to be an elephant to do this, nor do you need to eat a spider, but you surely need to stock on some patience and persistence if you want to get there. Me importa un pimiento Literal translation: I care as much as a pepperEnglish equivalent: I don't care at allThis phrase originates from the notion that peppers hold minimal value in comparison to other type of produce. Estoy feliz que su exnovio se fue a la escuela porque ojos que no ven, corazón que no siente. Each ... Check out this collection of 20 funny Spanish phrases, sentences, idioms, or expressions that native speakers use in their daily conversations. Quien fue a Sevilla Literal translation: He who went to Seville lost his chairEnglish equivalent: If you leave your place, you lose itThis is one of those sayings that has that multipurpose flavor I love the most in Spanish language. It can be applied not only to the fact that if you leave something unattended and return to find someone has it. If you feel brave enough to have a look (in Spanish!) at the origin of this saying, you can visit this webpage. You'll learn Spanish as it's actually spoken by real people. These can range from idioms and sayings to puns and playful insults. Tenemos mala leche, llueve cada vacaciones. (Do you think we can finish this project today?) No hay tutía, eso tomará más tiempo. (Pedro thinks he's God's gift to the world ever since he got a new sports car.) 23. Las palabras se las lleva el viento Literal translation; this phrase essentially says that words are so weak that they could be blown over by the wind, so you should solidify your promises by acting on them. (Rafael! Speak of the devil, we were just talking about you.) 9. Make sure to use it carefully to avoid getting into awkward situations, though! Me dijo que su abuela está en las últimas. Irse por las ramas," they are avoiding the main topic of conversation and instead indulging in irrelevant details. Es dificíl, pero con maña, un elefante se comió una araña. What were you saying?) 16. The best way to really understand how these phrases are used is to hear them be used in context, and to do this I recommend listening to native speakers and noting how they incorporate these phrases naturally. ¿Estás papando moscas? (Pablo thinks he's the bee's knees.) 24. Every definition has examples that have been written to help you understand how the word is used. (I'm happy her ex-boyfriend left for school because out of sight, out of mind.) 33. (Stop beating around the bush and tell me what you really mean.) 20. (We have bad luck, it rains every vacation.) 13. No matter what you do to change your personality or appearance for others, you'll still be you. (No way, Jose, that will take more time.) 18. Other sites use scripted content. Corto de luces Literal translation: Short of lights English equivalent: Not the brightest bulbIn English we say things like, "the lights are on, but nobody's home" or "not the brightest bulb" to say someone might not be very smart. This phrase is the Spanish equivalent to say someone is ditsy or slow. You'll hear this phrase more often on the streets of Mexico than you will on the streets of Spain. Funny Spanish Sayings 25. Of course, this isn't literal, but that's how it feels! This phrase is most common in South America, especially Argentina. Estar en las últimas Literal translation: To be on one's last legsWhen someone is "en las últimas," it means they are on their deathbed. Tirar la casa por la ventana Literal translation: To be on one's last legsWhen someone is "en las últimas," it means they are on their deathbed. Tirar la casa por la ventana Literal translation: To be on one's last legsWhen someone is "en las últimas," it means they are on their deathbed. Tirar la casa por la ventana Literal translation: To be on one's last legsWhen someone is "en las últimas Literal translation: To be on one's last legsWhen someone is "en las últimas," it means they are on their deathbed. Tirar la casa por la ventana Literal translation: To be on one's last legsWhen someone is "en las últimas," it means they are on their deathbed. Tirar la casa por la ventana Literal translation: To be on one's last legsWhen someone is "en las últimas Literal translation: To be on one's last legsWhen someone is "en las últimas Literal translation: To be on one's last legsWhen someone is "en las últimas Literal translation: To be on one's last legsWhen someone is "en las últimas Literal translation: To be on one's last legsWhen someone is "en las últimas Literal translation: To be on one's last legsWhen someone is "en last legs when last l stops"Tirar la casa por la ventana" is an expressive Spanish phrase that means to go all out or to spare no expense in a celebration or endeavor.

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