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In S01E02, Dougle was talking with Frank about editorial on Williams register whose editor was Mike Kern. Dougle said''This guy is a unicorn. He pisses rainbows.''I couldn't get any clear interpretation from Goole what does'' unicorn'' here metaphorically refer to? And what's ''pisses rainbow''? A unicorn is a symbol of purity. My first impression was that Dougle was saying sarcastically that Mike Kern was so straightforward or honest or such a good guy that even his urine looked as good as a rainbow.Then I found this Urban Dictionary entry: Urban Dictionary: Rainbows and unicornsIt says ''unicorns and rainbows'' is a sarcastic term for a series of unfortunate happenings or a term used to demean something. I wouldn't say it automatically is sarcastic. I would need more context to try to figure out the meaning. Do you have some context, Steven ? Hi Barque, Thank you very much for you help.The context is Frank had been promised by the President to be nominated as Secretary of State when the president was running for the campaign. However after the president was elected, he changed his mind but wanted to nominate Mike Kern as Secretary of State. So Frank wanted to do something to make Mike Mike Kern out. Here is the script for the footageDougle:Michael Kern went to Williams.Check out the masthead. And then there's this, Frank.It's thin.Dougle:The guy's a unicorn.He pisses rainbows.Frank: You think we can get traction with this The detail of the editorial was later explained in another footage below when Frank told the report Ms. Barns about the editorial in order to let her write something. Last edited by a moderator: Feb 2, 2016 I wouldn't say it automatically is sarcastic. I would need more context to try to figure out the meaning. Thank you very much RedwoodGrove. Yes I have more context. Please see my reply to Barque. Look forward to hearing from you who is a native speaker. Hmmm. The best I can come up with is that Mike Kern lives in a fantasy world. He's fundamentally out of touch with reality. They are trying to discredit him, obviously, and think they've found something in the college newspaper he used to edit. Back in the 70s there were people who were into unicorns and rainbows, so to speak. It was an outgrowth of the hippie movement. There are various slang expressions on the web that have a sexual connotation but I don't think that's what is indicated here. Hmmm. The best I can come up with is that Mike Kern lives in a fantasy world. He's fundamentally out of touch with reality. They are trying to discredit him, obviously, and think they've found something in the college newspaper he used to edit. Back in the 70s there were people who were into unicorns and rainbows, so to speak. It was an outgrowth of the hippie movement. 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If happy little bluebirds fly Beyond the rainbow Why, oh why can't I? OK Finarium. Me refiera, quera decir, en la traduccin castellana, o espaol, en la variante mexicana, el nombre del pjaro de la cancin original del mago de oz, bluebird, nomenclator latino Sialia sialis lo traduciras, (est abierto a todos) como azulero ? OK Finarium. Me refiera, quera decir, en la traduccin castellana, o espaol, en la variante mexicana, el nombre del pjaro de la cancin original del mago de oz,bluebird, nomenclator latino Sialia sialis lo traduciras, (est abierto a todos) como azulero ? He encontrado esto Azullero de garganta canela, sialia sialis. Saludos Si de acuerdo es ese pajarito, ave en la traduccin al castellano de la cancin somewhere over the rainbow, al bluebird, que equivalente le daras, en francs Merlebleu de l'Est. copio las estrofas correspondientes. Somewhere over the rainbowBluebirds fly.Birds fly over the rainbow.Why then, oh why can't I? If happy little bluebirds flyBeyond the rainbowWhy, oh why can't I? Gracias en la traduccin al castellano de la cancin somewhere over the rainbow, al bluebird, que equivalente le daras, en francs Merlebleu de l'Est. Sorry for reopening an old thread, but I see that the lyrics are translated in various ways. Bluebirds fly:vuelan pjaros celesteslos pjaros vuelanpjaros azules vuelanlos pjaros felices vuelanvuelan pjaros azuleros azules vuelanetc.Supongo que habra sido demasiado cmico poner ''los azulejos'' ya que le dara a la gente el imagen de los azulejos cermicos volantes. jeje ''I would like to dance once in a while on a rainbow and take its beautiful colours with me into my everyday life.'' What does rainbow mean in this context?Is there any refrn in Spanish with similar meaning This is not a refrn in English; it is just the writer using poetic language. It has no special meaning to me, but I infer that it probably means ''I would like to be joyful.'' Quizzes algo as:Me gustara tener la alegra de tener algo como un arcoiris en mi vida. Hi. Is a hyphen inserted between two words when describing items/places of colors? I.e. ''A blue-colored towel''.....''A red-colored building''?Thanks. There is no need for ''colored'' in your sentences. I suppose the hyphen is needed, but I see many examples (on the ''net'') without it, and wonder if ''no hyphen'' might not be acceptable.NOTE: Agree with Copy that ''colored'' could well be deleted, but that's not the question. Yes, if you're insistent on the wordy way of saying ''a blue towel'' or ''a red building'', Here is an example where it's needed:serum - definition of serum by Medical dictionary,medical-dictionary.com/serum The term usually refers to blood serum, the clear, straw-colored, liquid portion of the plasma that does not contain fibrinogen or blood cells, and remains fluid ... I actually made a mistake in what I was really seeking to find out.The question I really have regarding this topic is, is adding ''colored'' superfluous and unnecessary?Based on a couple of responses already, it appears so and just stating ''blue towel'' is sufficient enough. As Benny suggests [post #5], if the coloured thing is one that could be something other than a colour, you're best adding -colored to avoid ambiguity:a straw-coloured house >> a mushroom-coloured stewet. As Benny suggests [post #5], if the coloured thing is one that could be something other than a colour, you're best adding -colored to avoid ambiguity:a straw-coloured house >> a straw hoesea mushroom stew >> a mushroom-coloured stewet. Good point. Thanks. The question I really have regarding this topic is, is adding ''colored'' superfluous and unnecessary?Based on a couple of responses already, it appears so and just stating ''blue towel'' is sufficient enough. Use ''sufficient'' or ''enough'' not both. Hi... forgive the vulgarity of this post... my job is bizarre. Is there a slang term for ''cockring'' in Spanish? One could say ''anilla para pene'', but this is kind of unnatural-sounding. What about ''anilla de polla'' or ''rodeador de polla'' or ''rodeapollas'' (i'm sure that last one doesn't make sense, but I might as well try...) I've seen websites that just say ''anilla'', but I'd like to be more specific... Now... how would you say ''set of rainbow-colored rubber cockrings''? What I have now is ''juego de anillas arcoiris de goma para pene.'' Is the order right? I never know how to say things with a ton of modifiers in them... Should you keep ''anilla para pene'' as a single unit, or should the ''para pene'' go at the end? For example: ''Anilla de metal para pene'' vs. ''anilla para pene de metal.'' Will people think that I'm saying ''ring for a metal penis'' in the second version, or not? Of course, this will be immaterial if a one-word term exists for ''cockring'', but I doubt it... plus, there are other places where I have the same problem. One more thing - this is intended for European readers, so I'd prefer Castilian slang.Thanks!!! Que yo sepa no, habria que ver que tipo de anillo para penes es, pero es anillo no anilla. In spanish peope call them cockrings, its an anglicism. You could also say ''anillos para el pene''. Notice the article ''el'', its necessary>About the order, as the words ''anillo para el pene'' are just the translation of cockring they should always go altogether, and after them all the adjectives, use commas. For example,Juego de anillos para el pene, de metal, de colores, Hi... One could say ''anilla para pene'', but this is kind of unnatural-sounding. What about ''anilla de polla'' or ''rodeador de polla'' or ''rodeapollas'' (i'm sure that last one doesn't make sense, but I might as well try...) 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Yesmand a rainbow and a moon or two.The source is from Gone with the Wind by Magaret Mitchell. It's an exaggerated way of saying that raising three hundred dollars is impossible. They would be as likely to obtain a rainbow or the moon (or two) as they would to obtain that sum of money. You must log in or register to reply here. Source: Poltergeist (1982), an American movie. The Freeings' house is haunted so the family asked for help from an expert in paranormal, Dr. Lesh. One day Dr. Lesh brings a clairvoyant, who turns out to be a tiny woman named Tangina Barrons.Father: So, what side of the rainbow are we working tonight, Dr. Lesh? Is this your Knott's Berry Farm solution?Dr. Lesh: I know what you're thinking, but you must take my word for it. She's cleaned many hoses. Could you explain what the line in bold means, please?Thank you. There is a fanciful idea that pots of gold exist at the ends of rainbows if you can only find them. The father's question is a way of saying that Dr. Lesh is resorting to superstition by relying on the psychic powers of Tangina Barrons. Hmm, then check my reasoning, please. The rainbow has two sides, each containing an end. When we say that we are working the end of the rainbow, we have in mind this definition of work WordReference Random House Unabridged Dictionary of American English 2022: said. 39. to carry on operations in (a district or region). And while working one side or the other, we endeavor to find those fantastic things you wrote above.Wonder if my thoughts are at least a tiny bit on. What do you think? And while working one side or the other, we endeavor to find those fantastic things you wrote above.Wonder if my thoughts are at least a tiny bit on. What do you think? This makes some sense to me. If I wrote the line, I would probably use end of the rainbow rather than side of the rainbow: So what end of the rainbow are we working tonight, Dr. Lesh? If you understand the question to be a sarcastic reference to superstition, you and I agree about what it means. Source: dictionary.cambridge The sun came out and we saw a rainbow.The tropical butterfly's wings were shimmering with all the colors of the rainbow.Could you please explain the different articles in the above sentences? This is exactly like other uses of a/the. The rainbow is a natural phenomenon; a rainbow is one of its many manifestations. (All) the colours of the rainbow" is more or less a set phrase, meaning 'multicoloured'. It wouldn't be idiomatic with 'a' instead of 'the'. "The rainbow" is the visible spectrum that goes from 400nm (violet) to 800nm (red). There's only one of them. It's unique. If an animal's wings have all the colors of the rainbow, that means they have all the colors that human eyes can see."A rainbow", on the other hand, is one occurrence of the natural phenomenon called "rainbow". Compare it with: The lion is an animal with the Latin name Panthera leo. Albert was eaten by a lion. Thank you.I'm sorry but I don't understand. Is ''rainbow'' used as one of its kind just like ''the sun, the earth'' etc.? Is ''rainbow'' used as one of its kind just like ''the sun, the earth'' etc.? Not quite. The Sun, the Earth are specific physical bodies, while ''the rainbow'' is more like a concept -- the seven colors we know, with their shades. The tropical butterfly's wings were shimmering with all the colors of the rainbow. Do you mean that in this example ''the rainbow'' is used to denote the general case, like ''against the wall'' and ''The lion is a dangerous animal''? Source: dictionary.cambridge.The sun came out and we saw a rainbow.The tropical butterfly's wings were shimmering with all the colors of the rainbow.Could you please explain the different articles in the above sentences? The sun came out and we saw a rainbow. The indefinite article ''a'' identifies it's the ''identity'' of what we saw) but does not specify ''rainbow'' in any fashion. Notice the ''specificity'' in The sun came out and we saw the rainbow that you predicted I would see (one specific rainbow: the one you predicted).The tropical butterfly's wings were shimmering with the colors of the rainbow. Sometimes, what's ''specific'' simply refers to the specific ''picture'' of ''something'' that we have in our minds. In other words, we all know what a ''rainbow'' looks like, and that makes ''rainbow'' specific enough for the use of the definite article.The tropical butterfly's wings were shimmering with the colors of a rainbow. Same as above, ''a'' identifies but does not specify ''rainbow'' in any way.In terms of structure, in both sentences you need an article, and syntax doesn't care which one you use (as long as you use one). Thanks so much for your explanations, SD.And if someone could please reply to my question in post 9 because I'm still unclear if what I said is correct or not. "He was dressed in the colours of the Russian flag." -- the same usage. "A" would be incorrect here (or at least very odd). The colours of the rainbow ...The colours of the Russian flag ... Do you mean that in this example ''the rainbow'' is used to denote the general case, like ''against the wall'' and ''The lion is a dangerous animal''? No. In that case ''the'' is used in its commonest meaning ''the rainbow [the meaning of] of which [word] we are all aware/that everyone recognises.'' Bear in mind that ''the'' is, in basic terms, a demonstrative adjective, which is similar, and related, to ''that''. Thank you.So when I just want to say that I saw a rainbow today I can use an indefinite article? Thank you.Source: What gives rainbows their curved shape?The cloud of water droplets that produces the rainbow is obviously spread out in three dimensions. Does ''the'' here denote the general case, like ''The lion is a dangerous animal''And can it be ''a'' instead? Does ''the'' here denote the general case, like ''The lion is a dangerous animal''? Yes. And can it be ''a'' instead? Yes, it could be ''A cloud of water droplets that produces a rainbow is obviously spread out in three dimensions.''But ''the'' is much better here since you're stating a scientific fact which is true for every possible rainbow. Thank you very much. Vic,Just one question.Why did you change the article with the word ''cloud''? ''A cloud of water droplets that produces a rainbow is obviously spread out in three dimensions.'' I meant ''any cloud of water''. You could start a story: ''Once upon a time, a cloud of water droplets produced a rainbow.'' 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As you've seen so far (here and in your other threads), there isn't a short, simply answer for every case. What you say, though, is true: in both cases (the tropical butterfly's wings were shimmering with all the colors of the rainbow ~ The lion is a dangerous animal) you are making generalizations (denoting the general case, because you are not talking about a particular ''butterfly'' or ''lion'', in actual shape, even though butterfly and lion are determined/specified for the purposes of the sentence. But keep in mind that a and the carry their own meanings, which become more or less apparent/clear given the context. "A" has a basic sense of ''one'', while ''the'' really means ''all'' in that it contextually means ''a whole class.'' That's why we say ''The lion is a dangerous animal'', which is the equivalent of ''all lions are dangerous animals.'' Similarly, we'd say ''The black rhino is becoming extinct'' (meaning all black rhinos are becoming extinct), but not ''A black rhino is becoming extinct'' precisely because ''a'' has this basic notion of ''one'' (if a species becomes extinct, all members of that species become extinct, not just ''one''). And again I would like to ask if ''the rainbow'' here is used to denote the general case, like ''The lion is a dangerous animal''? Yes. I daresay that any time you come across the phrase ''the colors of _____ rainbow'', the article is going to be ''the.'' Works in AE, too, with colors Thanks a lot to all of you. Salut tout le monde! J'ai lu, aprs le nom de ma prof de franais, les mots, ''dipme en beaux arts'' et je me demanderais ce qu'il veut dire en France? C'est une qualification qu'on fait l'universit comme une licence? Et quels sont ''les beaux arts'' - comme l'art ou c'est dire un chemin artistique en lieu de scientifique? Jespre que vous pouvez tous comprendre mon franais terrible! Je peux t'crire en anglais s'il est plus facile de comprendre - c'est juste qu'il me faut practiquer! Merci d'avance! Hello I doubt my English is better than your French, but I hope I'll help...so in France, it's not the university but the Ecole Nationale Suprieure des Beaux-Arts (ENSBA, at Paris) which deliver the degree (and we usually say ''diplm des Beaux-Arts''). You have to pass tests (drawing skills, and cultural knowledge and analytic skills) and present a portfolio of original works of yourself to be admitted. And about 100 students graduate after 5 years ! For the 2d question, the Beaux-Arts are varied : drawing, digital technologies, printmaking-bookmaking, technical skills (fresco painting, modeling, mosaics, ceramics, metalworking, stonecutting-woodcutting...) etc. And they also have theoretical study (history of contemporary art, of photography, general art history, cinema, theories of art...). Merci pour votre aide! (et pour les corrections aussi Staarkali...je suis ravie que vous pouvez me comprendre suffisamment!) I want to say - you start and finish at a fixed time: se comienza y se termine en una hora fijada. Is this correct? Gracias a todos por la ayuda! I want to say - you start and finish at a fixed time: se comienza y se termine en una hora fijada. Is this correct? Comienca y termina a una hora determinada. (usted) Comienza y termina a una hora determinada. (t)

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