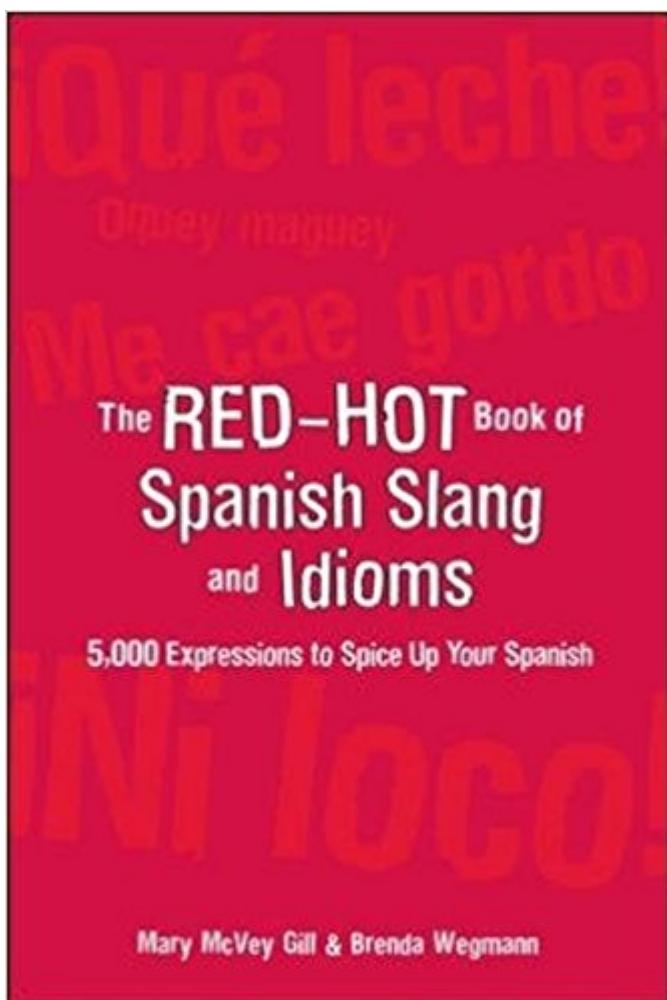


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# The Red-Hot Book Of Spanish Slang: 5,000 Expressions To Spice Up Your Spanish (NTC Foreign Language)



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you buy the [Dirty Spanish: Everyday Slang from "What's Up?" to "F\\*%# Off!" \(Dirty Everyday Slang\)](#) book to go along with it. They make a wonderful pair! :) Happy Reading and Learning...

Alphabetical order of words and phrases in a Spanish to English section, followed by English to Spanish. My only problem was that this book should have included more "red hot" words and idioms. The most vulgar words and phrases in Spanish weren't really included, or were briefly listed without much elaboration. And they actually censored the English version of some vulgar words, which seemed silly to do. It seemed that this book was meant to focus on vulgar speech by its title, yet this was only a small portion of the listings. But the book was good overall and accurate in what they did include.

I bought this book for kindle a while back and started reading phrases and memorising them. I'm learning Latin American Spanish and this book provides slang from many countries (including Spain) and abbreviations of which country they are mostly used in. I've used lots of phrases without issue with Latin-Americans and sometimes they even laugh that I know phrases outside of the teaching syllabus. I highly recommend this book if you want to colour your language with common sayings and metaphors and sound more natural when speaking Spanish.

A fun book and very easy to navigate both from the spanish side and the english. Lots of idiomatic expressions that are actually used on the streets today. If you're an intermediate to advanced learner of Spanish and want to move to the next level in conversing with real native speakers, then I recommend this book and [Advanced Spanish Grammar: A Self-Teaching Guide \(Wiley Self-Teaching Guides\)](#) and you will be on your way to fluency! This book is such fun, you can pick it up & surf its pages at random, learning all kinds of useful expressions. On the spanish side, they give a literal translation of the words in parenthesis .. which often are hilarious) and then what it would equate to in idiomatic english. Example: to window shop = echar un taco de ojo which literally means 'to throw a taco of the eye'. This can also be used by guys or gals checking out the opposite sex. In short, loads of fun & useful everyday expressions. Definitely recommended.

Somewhat helpful.

[See also the review for [Dictionary Of Spanish Slang and Colloquial Expression by Michael Mahler](#)] This volume uses different expressions than the above-mentioned, which is also

recommended, but where some words are shared, e.g. *desconojarse*, to laugh one's a\*\* off, this volume can be more polite, due to (possibly) women translating these expressions, as opposed to men [not to be sexist]. Still, as mentioned in the Mahler review, Calo, or Gutter Spanish [out of print] is the most direct [and it's a much thinner book]. Like with the Mahler book, it could do with a pronunciation guide, otherwise, a fine book. [This is the "real" Spanish most of us weren't taught in school, much like with German and any other foreign language.]

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