

Nouns

Spanish	English
el/la abusón/abusona	bully
el/la agonías	pessimist, whiner
las agujetas	muscular pain or stiffness
el bajón	slump, the blues, depression
el barullo	a lot of noise
el cachondeo	laughter, fun
el/la capullo/a	fool
el chichón	lump, bump
el chorizo	thief, corrupt politician
las chorradas	absurdity, nonsense
el/la colega	friend
el/la crack	ace, someone who’s great at something
el curro	job, work
el desbarajuste	chaos
la dolorosa	the bill
el/la guiri	foreign person or tourist
el madrugón	early start
el marrón	big problem
una maruja	gossip
una monada	cutie
la pasta	money
el picoteo	hors d'oeuvres or small appetizers
el pisolabis	snack
el/la tío/tía	dude
el/la tiquismiquis	picky person
el tongo	fraud, swindle, deceit
el trancazo	bad cold, flu
la trola	lie

Verbs

Spanish	English
arreguntarse	to be shacked up with, to be living in sin
apalancarse	to get comfortable, to settle down
apañarse	to manage, to get by
cabrearse	to get angry
camelar	to flatter, to sweet-talk
chapar	to study
desparramar	to spill, scatter
flipar	to be shocked
mangar	to steal
mojarse	to get involved, to stick one’s neck out
molar	to like a lot, to be awesome
montarla	to fight, to make a lot of noise, to make trouble
picar	to nibble on, to snack on
rayarse	to agonize about a problem
ratear	to haggle, to be stingy
salir el tiro por la culata	to backfire
ser un rata	to be very stingy
sobar	to sleep
tapear	to go out and have tapas

Adjectives and Adverbs

<b>apañado/a</b> handy, resourceful	<b>chulo</b> conceited, cocky	<b>chupao</b> a piece of cake	
<b>cotilla</b> nosy, gossipy	<b>corriente y moliente</b> ordinary, common	<b>cursi</b> corny	<b>cutre</b> tacky
<b>empanado/apalominao/abobao</b> distracted, absentminded	<b>friki</b> extravagant, weird		
<b>emperifollado/a</b> dressed up, sharp	<b>gilipollas</b> dumb, silly	<b>guay</b> cool, awesome	
<b>majo/a</b> nice, friendly	<b>mosqueado/a</b> annoyed, angry	<b>mono/a</b> cute, adorable	<b>pijo/a</b> posh

Proverbs

Ancha es Castilla. <i>The sky is the limit.</i>	Cada maestrillo tiene su librillo. <i>There's more than one way to skin a cat.</i>
A buen hambre no hay pan duro. <i>Beggars can't be choosers./ Hunger is the best sauce.</i>	Contigo, pan y cebolla. <i>This saying speaks of love in times of hardship, i.e., if I have you, I can survive on bread and onions.</i>
A cada/todo cerdo le llega su San Martín. <i>What goes around, comes around.</i>	Quien fue a Sevilla perdió su silla. <i>This saying advises the listener not to neglect, for example, their occupation or their seat, because someone else might swoop in and take it!</i>
Al pan, pan, y al vino, vino. <i>Call a spade a spade.</i>	

Phrases

Spanish	English
a cuadros/de piedra	very surprised
a pachas	Dutch (as in “go Dutch”)
a palo seco	straight, on its own
a todo trapo	very fast
¡Apaga y vámonos!	Let's call it quits!/Let's get out of here!
al buen tuntún	without thinking
bailarle el agua (a alguien)/ dorar la píldora	to flatter, to suck up to
comer de gorra	to eat for free
costar una pasta gansa	to cost a lot of money
dar el pego/dar gato por liebre	to trick, to cheat
darle al palique	to talk at length, to talk a lot
de pe a pa	from A to Z, from start to finish
de tiros largos/de punta en blanco	dressed up, elegant
¡Desde luego!	Of course!
erre que erre	stubbornly, obstinately
estar a la cuarta pregunta	to be broke
estar en el quinto pino	to be very far
hacerse el longui	to act dumb, to pretend to not understand
mogollón	a lot
¡No fastidies!	Seriously? Really?
pintar la mona	to do nothing
¡Que me quiten lo bailao!	I'm tired, but it was worth it!
sacarse algo con la gorra	to achieve an objective that was easy for you
ser un trozo/cacho de pan	to be a very good person
tener mala leche	to have a bad temper
tener culo de mal asiento	to have ants in your pants
tirar los tejos	to flirt with, to hit on
venir al pelo	to be convenient, to be very useful
¡Venga!	Come on!
¡Vaya jeta que tiene!	Cheeky!/Sassy!