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HERE IS WHAT IS NEW...

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Hello Students! The games are less than twenty days away and this Thursday there will be a big sale online. This might be a great opportunity for you to snatch some great last minute seats and join the fun. Please follow us on Instagram for additional English tips that will come weekly. You may also participate in special promotions available only through our website and IG. Check us out @ingles_com_nativos and enjoy the tips! Have a blockbuster week!

VERB OF THE WEEK

To Root, Rooted

[root, *roo* t]

verb (used with object)

1. To fix by or as if by roots:

We were rooted to the spot by surprise.

2. To implant or establish deeply:

Good manners were rooted in him like a second nature.

3. To pull, tear, or dig up by the roots (often followed by up or out).

4. To extirpate; exterminate; remove completely (often followed by up or out):

To root out crime.

5. Digital Technology.

- a. To gain access to the operating system of (a smartphone, tablet, gaming console, etc.), as to alter system files or settings.
- b. To install a rootkit on (a computer, electronic device, etc.)

verb (used without object)

1. To become fixed or established.

2.

Digital Technology. To manipulate the operating system of a smartphone, tablet, etc.

WORD OF THE WEEK

Root

[root, *roo* t]

noun

1. A part of the body of a plant that develops, typically, from the radicle and grows downward into the soil, anchoring the plant and absorbing nutriment and moisture.

2. A similar organ developed from some other part of a plant, as one of those by which ivy clings to its support.

3. Any underground part of a plant, as a rhizome.

4. Something resembling or suggesting the root of a plant in position or function:

Roots of wires and cables.

5. The embedded or basal portion of a hair, tooth, nail, nerve, etc.

6. The fundamental or essential part:

The root of a matter.

7. The source or origin of a thing:

The love of money is the root of all evil.

PHRASAL VERB OF THE WEEK

To Get Even: To get revenge

After winning the Euro Cup Portugal needs to continue training as hard as possible because now many teams will want to get even.

When Brandy told on her brother for playing video games too late he decided to get even by coloring in all of her coloring books.

Many times it is better to get over things instead of trying to get even. Burned bridges may light the way to a better tomorrow.

EXPRESSION OF THE WEEK

To End in a Deadlock:

1. A state of affairs in which further action between two opposing forces is impossible; stalemate.

2. A tie between opposite sides in a contest.

Due to the rules of the game it is impossible for a volleyball game to end in a deadlock.

Flamengo and Fluminense were deadlocked last night. This was not good as it raised tensions in the crowd.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"This ability to conquer oneself is no doubt the most precious of all things sports bestows"- Olga Korbut

DID YOU KNOW?

Did you know that swimmer Michael Phelps is the greatest Olympic gold medalist in the world?