I'm not a bot



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1. "Bendejo" is not a word in standard Spanish.2. However, a similar-sounding word, "pendejo," is commonly used in Latin American countries as a vulgar insult.3. It is important to note that this word should not be used in polite or formal settings and may be considered offensive by some Spanish speakers. How to Say "Bendejo" in
 SpanishIntroductionWhen learning a new language, it is important to not only focus on the formal and polite expressions but also become aware of slang and colloquial terms used in everyday conversations. One such term in Spanish is "bendejo," which can be considered offensive in some contexts. In this article, we will explore the meaning of
 "bendejo" and provide alternative expressions that can be used in various situations. Understanding the Meaning bendejo" is a slang term commonly used in Mexico and offensive. While "bendejo" is a slightly modified version, it still carries
 negative connotations and is generally used to insult or offend someone. It is important to note that using this term can be disrespectful and should be avoided in most situations. Alternatives to "Bendejo" Instead of using offensive language, it is always better to choose more appropriate and respectful expressions. Here are some alternatives that can
be used in different scenarios:1. Tonto/a: This term translates to "fool" or "silly" in English. It is a milder way to express annoyance or frustration towards someone's actions or behavior.2. Idiota: Although "idiota" also means "idiot," it is considered less offensive than "bendejo." However, it should still be used with caution and only in informal
settings.3. Estúpido/a: Similar to "idiota," "estúpido/a" means "stupido/a" means "s
task.5. Ignorante: "Ignorante" refers to someone who is ignorant or lacks knowledge about a specific subject. It can be used to express frustration towards someone's lack of understanding or awareness. Context is KeyWhile it is important to understand alternative expressions to "bendejo," it is equally crucial to consider the context in which they are
used. Even milder terms can become offensive if used inappropriately or with a harsh tone. It is always best to choose words wisely and consider the relationship and setting in which you are communicating. Conclusion Learning a new language involves not only mastering formal expressions but also being aware of slang and colloquial terms. However,
it is essential to use language respectfully and avoid offensive terms like "bendejo." By choosing alternative expressions and considering the context, we can communicate effectively without causing unnecessary offense. Remember, language is a powerful tool, and using it responsibly is key to fostering positive interactions. Spanish Possessive
Adjectives Chart ¡Híjole! It's time to learn some Mexican slang. Mastering Spanish isn't only about learning the grammar rules and vocabulary lists; it's also about flavoring and enjoying every aspect of the colloquial expressions that shape everyday communication. This includes knowing when to break these rules and understand when it's
appropriate to use slang words. If you are aiming to become fluent in Spanish and want to celebrate by impressing your Mexican abuelitas
selling you chilaquiles on the street or to hold a conversation with every Mexican you encounter. Some of these can be amazing ways to break the ice, create rapport, and show off your Spanish abilities in the workplace.OK, but what is Mexican slang? Mexican slang? Mexican slang is a mix of rich and varied expressions that are commonly used in everyday
conversations by Mexicans or Mexican residents; some of these are also shared with other dialects of various Latin American countries. They're used mostly in informal contexts, since they include a vast range of Spanish swear words. Improve your Spanish language skillsTry Lingvist for free Download APK5 reasons why it is important to learn
Mexican slangYou will be able to foster stronger connections with Mexican residents and citizens worldwide. Every Mexican slang word you learn represents a new piece of the bridge that will connect you to one of the richest cultures in the world. Inside jokes are no fun when you don't understand what's going on. Being a part of these conversations
creates a deeper sense of belonging. Learning Mexican slang contributes to a more polished and authentic Spanish fluency. It's not only useful in Mexican community. Also, considering the significant population of Spanish speakers in the United States,
including a substantial number of Mexican-Americans, familiarity with Mexican slang is particularly advantageous for effective communities. You'll be able to enjoy the show Narcos: Mexica on Netflix as you're supposed to. It's always good to relax after a long day at work and practice your Spanish by
 watching a series. If you didn't know, then narco is the Mexican slang name for a gangster. Keep reading if you want to learn the Mexican words and phrases with context and examples Bueno" is a common Spanish greeting used when
answering the phone. The literal translation is "good," but it's used as "hello" when we are picking up the phone, as a greeting. It is a polite and friendly way to acknowledge the call is attentive and ready to engage in a
discussion. "¡Bueno! ¿Con quién tengo el gusto de hablar?" - (Hello! Who am I speaking to?) Wey / Güey "Wey" or "Güey" is like the Swiss Army knife of Mexican slang. It's like saying "dude" or "bro" in English, but with a spicy twist. You use it to refer to your pals, your buddies, or even to someone you're playfully annoyed with. If you were wondering
 what Mexicans call each other in slang, then "wey" is your answer. "¡Oye wey, vamos a comer cochinita pibil!" - (Hey dude, let's go grab some cochinita pibil!) Ese "Ese" is like the cool older cousin of "wey." It's a way of addressing someone, often used to refer to a friend or a familiar person, and it's like saying "man" or "guy" in English. "¿Qué onda,
ese? ¿Cómo estás?" - (What's up, man? How are you?) Chavo "Chavo" is the Mexican way of asking "What's up?" or "What's going on?" It's like checking in
with someone to see how they're doing."; Hola, amigo! ¿Qué pasó contigo hoy?" - (Hey, buddy! What's been going on with you today?)¿Qué onda?" is a super casual way of asking "What's up?" or "How's it going?" It's like checking the vibe and seeing what's happening. "¿Qué onda, compa? ¿Vamos al partido?" - (What's up, buddy? Are we
going to the game?); Qué tal?"; Qué tal?"; Qué tal?"; Qué tal?"; Qué tal?"; S a friendly and polite way to check in on someone. "¡Hola, prima! ¿Qué tal?" is a versatile expression that can convey anything from surprise to disbelief. It's like saying "No way!"
or "You're kidding me!" in English, with a dash of Mexican flair. "¡No manches, ganamos el partido!" - (No way, we won the game!)¿Neta?" is the Mexican way of asking "Really?" or "Seriously?" It's used to seek confirmation or express skepticism, similar to "Are you serious?" in English. "¡Gané la lotería!" - "¿Neta?" - (I won the lottery! -
Seriously?)¡Órale!"¡Órale!" is a spirited exclamation that can mean anything from "OK!" to "Let's go!" It's a versatile term, often used to express excitement, agreement, or encouragement."¡Órale, vamos a la playa!" - (Alright, let's go to the beach!)¿Mande? (or "¿Mande usted?" when talking to older people)"¿Mande?" is a polite way of asking
 someone to repeat what they said. It's like saying "Pardon?" or "Could you repeat that?" in English, but with a touch of Mexican courtesy. "Me dijo que vienen a visitarnos." - "¿Mande?" - (He said they're coming to visit us. - Pardon?); A poco?" is a colloquial way of expressing doubt or surprise. It's similar to saying "Really?" or "You don't
say!" in English. "Voy a ir de viaje a Europa." - "¿A poco?" - (I'm going on a trip to Europe. - Really?); Aguas! "is an alert used to warn someone of potential danger or to watch out for something. It's like saying "Watch out!" or "Be careful!" in English, with a touch of urgency. "¡Aguas! El piso está resbaladizo." - (Watch out! The floor is
 slippery.)¡Cálmate!"¡Cálmate!"¡Cálmate!" is like asking someone to take a chill pill and relax. It's a way of saying "Calm down, my friend, everything will be alright!) Está cañón" is like admitting that something is challenging or difficult
It's a colloquial way of saying "It's tough!" or "It's hard!" when you're facing a challenging situation, and is a softer way of saying something a bit more on the vulgar side, like "Está cabrón." "Aprender a tocar la guitarra está cañón, pero no imposible." - (Learning to play the guitar is tough, but not impossible.) Eso que ni qué! "Eso que ni qué!" is like
firmly asserting that something is absolutely true. It's a way of saying "That's for sure!" or "You bet!" to emphasize the certainty of a statement. "¿Crees que voy a perder la oportunidad de ir al concierto? ¡Eso que ni qué!" - (Do you think I'd miss the chance to go to the concert? You bet I won't!) Te crees muy muy "Te crees muy muy" is like teasing
someone who's acting a bit too cocky. It's a playful way of saying "You think you're all that." or "You're full of yourself!" in a lighthearted manner. "Se compró un coche nuevo y ahora se cree muy muy." - (He bought a new car and now he thinks he's all that.) Feria "Feria" is a way of talking about money without sounding too serious. It's a slang term
for cash or money that's often used in casual conversation. "¿Tienes la feria para ir al cine?" - (Do you have the cash to go to the movies?) No hay bronca is a way of assuring someone that there's no problem at all. It's like saying "No worries!" or "No problem!" to ease any tensions or concerns. "Gracias por la ayuda, amigo." - "No hay
bronca, para eso estamos." - (Thanks for the help, buddy. - No worries, that's what friends are for.) No hay tos" is like saying that there's no issue!" or "No worries!" in the face of a challenge. "Vamos a solucionar este problema, ino hay tos!" - (We'll
solve this issue, no problem!) Chale "Chale" is a way of expressing disapproval. It's a versatile expression that can mean "Darn it!" or "Bummer!" when something doesn't go as expected. "Chale, se me olvidaron las llaves en casa." - (Darn it, I forgot my keys at home.) Guácala! "¡Guácala!" is like making a face when you taste
something awful. It's an exclamation of disgust that's similar to saying "Yuck!" or "Gross!" when something is unpleasant."¡Qué padre!" is a way of expressing genuine excitement or enthusiasm about something. It's a way of saying "How awesome!" or "That's great!" when
something is genuinely enjoyable or exciting. "¡Qué padre está el concierto de esta noche!" - (Tonight's concert is so awesome!)Ándale "Andale" can be used to encourage someone to keep going or to do something quickly. It's a versatile term that can mean "Come on!" or "Hurry up!" depending on the context. "Ándale, no te tardes, vamos a llegar
tarde." - (Hurry up, don't take too long; we'll be late.) "Ándale!" could be an appropriate response to show agreement. La tira" is a colloquial way of referring to the police. It's a term
commonly used to talk about law enforcement authorities in a casual conversation. "Tuvo que hablar con la tira después del accidente." - (He had to talk to the police after the accident.) Coda "Coda" refers to the conclusion or ending part of something. In slang, it can also mean the final event or the last bit of an experience. "El concierto estuvo
increíble, la coda fue un momento emocionante." - (The concert was amazing; the ending was an emotional moment.) Sale "Sale" is a versatile term that can mean "sounds good" or "OK." It's often used to confirm an agreement or to acknowledge someone's suggestion. "¿Vamos al cine?" - "Sale, nos vemos allí a las siete." - (Let's go to the movies? -
OK, see you there at seven.) Ahorita "Ahorita" is a time-related term that means "in a little while" or "in a moment." However, in Mexican slang, it might sometimes imply a longer wait than expected. "Termino el trabajo ahorita y luego nos vemos." - (I'll finish work in a bit and then we'll meet.) Ni modo" is to accept a situation that can't be
changed. It's a way of saying "Oh well" or "Nothing can be done about it" when dealing with an unavoidable circumstance. "No hay más pizza; we'll have to make do with what's available. - Oh well.) Qué huevón" is a colloquial way of calling someone lazy
or unproductive. It's a slang term used to describe someone who's not making an effort. "Siempre llega tarde al trabajo, ¡qué huevón!" - (He's always late to work, what a lazy guy!)Paro "Paro" is a term often used to refer to an issue or problem. It can also mean a conflict or a dispute, especially when discussing a situation that needs
resolution. "Tenemos que resolver este paro antes de que empeore." - (We need to resolve this issue before it gets worse.) Chamba "Chamba" is a slang term for work or a job. It's a colloquial way of referring to employment or a task that needs to be completed. "Me gusta mi chamba, pero a veces es muy estresante." - (I like my job, but sometimes it's
very stressful.) Chido "Chido" is a term used to describe something as cool, nice, or attractive. It's a slang expression commonly used to express appreciation for something pleasing. "Esa playera que llevas puesta está muy chida." - (That shirt you're wearing is really cool.) Cholo "Cholo" is a term used to describe a person, often of Mexican descent, who
embraces a particular subcultural identity characterized by specific clothing and behavior. "El barrio está lleno de chicanos y cholos." - (The neighborhood is full of Mexican-Americans and cholos.) Ratero está lleno de chicanos y cholos." - (The neighborhood is full of Mexican-Americans and cholos.) Ratero está lleno de chicanos y cholos."
manner. "Debes tener cuidado con tus pertenencias en esa zona, hay muchos rateros." - (You should be careful with your belongings in that area; there are many thieves.) Chilango "Chilango" is a colloquial term used to refer to people from Mexico City. It's a way of identifying someone as a native or resident of the country's capital. "Los chilangos son
conocidos por su amor a la comida callejera." - (Chilangos are known for their love of street food.) Chicano "Chicano" is a term used to refer to people of Mexican heritage who have grown up or live in the US. "Los chicanos celebran el Día de los Muertos con gran
entusiasmo." - (Chicanos celebrate the Day of the Dead with great enthusiasm.) Jefe "Jefe" is a term used to refer to a boss or someone with respect, particularly in a professional setting. "Buenos días, jefe. ¿Cómo le puedo ayudar hoy?" - (Good morning, boss. How can I help you
today?)Pocho"Pocho" is a term used to describe a person of Mexican descent who has assimilated into American culture, often with limited proficiency in Spanish. It can also refer to someone who has lost touch with their Mexican descent,
he considers himself a pocho.) Sale y vale" is a popular slang phrase that essentially means "alright then" or "OK, buddy." It's a casual way of agreeing to something or acknowledging a statement, but it is normally pronounced very quickly, almost as one word, like "saleyvale." "Vamos a la fiesta esta noche." - "Sale y vale, nos vemos allí." -
(We're going to the party tonight. - Alright then, see you there.) Ya estás "Ya estás" is a phrase that can mean "That's enough; don't talk to me like that.) Chanclas "Chanclas" Chanclas "Chanclas" refers to flip-flops or sandals. In slang, it can be used to
describe a low-quality or cheap item, similar to the English slang "janky." In other Spanish-speaking countries, it means "flip-flops." "Esa camiseta que compraste es bien chanclas." - (That shirt you bought is really janky.) Estoy crudo" is a way of saying "I'm hung over" in Mexican slang. It's used to describe the feeling of discomfort or
illness after drinking too much alcohol. In other Latin American countries, the slang for this is "Tengo ratón," and if you want the formal word for it, you can use "resaca." "No puedo ir al trabajo hoy, estoy crudo." - (I can't go to work today; I'm hung over.) Malacopa "Malacopa" is a term used to describe someone who becomes belligerent or rowdy
 when they drink alcohol. It's a slang term for a person who can't handle their liquor well. "Debes vigilar a tu amigo, se pone malacopa después de unas cervezas." - (You should keep an eye on your friend. He gets rowdy after a few beers.) Suave "Suave" is a versatile slang term that can mean "easy," "cool," or "Take it easy." It's used in various
 pesado!" - (Damn traffic, always so annoying!) Chafa" chafa" is an adjective used to describe something that is of poor quality or not up to standards. It's similar to the English slang term "crappy" or "shoddy." "No compres esa computadora, es bien chafa." - (Don't buy that computer - it's really crappy.) Cagarla "Cagarla" is a colloquial expression
 meaning "to mess up" or "to make a mistake." It's often used when someone makes a significant error or blunder. "Lo siento, caguéla con el informe de ayer." - (I'm sorry; I messed up with yesterday's report.) Cagó "Cagó" is the past tense of the verb "cagar," which means "to make a mistake." It's used to indicate that something went
 wrong or didn't turn out as planned."La cagó en el examen de matemáticas." - (He messed up on the math exam.)¿Quién la cagó?" is an informal way of asking "Who messed up?" It's used to inquire about the person responsible for making a mistake or causing a problem. "¿Quién la cagó con la preparación del proyecto?" - (Who
messed up with the project preparation?) Me cagó "Me cagó
 way of asking "What's up?" or "What's going on?" It's a casual expression used to check in with someone and inquire about their current situation. "¿Qué pedo, cómo has estado?" - (What's up; how have you been?) No hay pedo" is a phrase that means "No problem" or "It's all good." It's used to indicate that there is no issue or trouble in
a particular situation. "Le presté mi auto y me lo regresó con un rayón, pero le dije que no hay pedo." - (I lent him my car, and he returned it with a scratch, but I told him it's all good.) Ando bien pedo" hav pedo." a state of being heavily intoxicated. "No recuerdo nada de lo
que pasó anoche, andaba bien pedo." - (I don't remember anything that happened last night. I was really drunk.); No mames!" is a versatile phrase used to express shock, disbelief, or amazement. It can be translated to "No way!" or "You've got to be kidding me!" is a versatile phrase used to express shock, disbelief, or amazement. It can be translated to "No way!" or "You've got to be kidding me!" is a versatile phrase used to express shock, disbelief, or amazement. It can be translated to "No way!" or "You've got to be kidding me!" is a versatile phrase used to express shock, disbelief, or amazement. It can be translated to "No way!" or "You've got to be kidding me!" is a versatile phrase used to express shock, disbelief, or amazement. It can be translated to "No way!" or "You've got to be kidding me!" is a versatile phrase used to express shock, disbelief, or amazement. It can be translated to "No way!" or "You've got to be kidding me!" is a versatile phrase used to express shock, disbelief, or amazement. It can be translated to "No way!" or "You've got to be kidding me!" is a versatile phrase used to express shock, disbelief, or amazement. It can be translated to "No way!" or "You've got to be kidding me!" is a versatile phrase used to express shock, disbelief, or amazement. It can be translated to "No way!" or "You've got to be kidding me!" is a versatile phrase used to express the properties of the properti
 ¡Madres!"¡Madres!" is an interjection used to express frustration, anger, or surprise. It can be used similarly to the English exclamation "Damn!" or "Darn it!""Madres, olvidé mi billetera en casa." - (Damn, I forgot my wallet at home.)Me vale madres" is a crude expression that conveys indifference or apathy. It can be translated to "land the conveys indifference or apathy. It can be translated to "land the conveys indifference or apathy. It can be translated to "land the conveys indifference or apathy. It can be translated to "land the conveys indifference or apathy. It can be used similarly to the English exclamation "Damn!" or 
don't give a damn" or "I don't care at all." "Me vale madre!" ¡Puta madre!" ¡Puta madre!" ¡Puta madre! "¡Puta madre!" ¡Puta madre! "¡Puta madre!" ¡Puta madre! "¡Puta madre!" ¡Puta madre! "adentro de de de mi." - (I don't give a damn about what others think of me.) ¡Puta madre!" ¡Puta madre! "adentro de de mi." - (I don't give a damn about what others think of me.) ¡Puta madre!" ¡Puta madre! "¡Puta madre! "¡Puta madre!" ¡Puta madre! "¡Puta madre!" ¡Puta madre! "¡Puta madre!" ¡Puta madre! "¡Puta madre! "¡Puta madre!" ¡Puta madre!" ¡Puta madre! "¡Puta madre!" ¡Puta madre!" ¡Puta madre! "¡Puta madre!" ¡Puta madre!"
carro!" - (Damn it, I forgot my keys inside the car!) Poca madre "Poca madre" is a phrase used to describe something as impressive, cool, or awesome. It's a colloquial expression used to convey admiration or respect. "Esa banda de rock es poca madre, ¡tienen un sonido increíble!" - (That rock band is awesome. They have an amazing
sound!) Perro" Perro" is a slang term for a person who is cunning or sly. It's often used to describe someone who is street-smart or clever in navigating various situations. In other Latin American countries this slang means "player." Ese tipo es un perro, siempre encuentra la manera de salirse con la suya." - (That quy is a sly one. He always finds a
 way to get what he wants.) Hijo de puta / Hijo de puta / Hijo de puta / or "Hijo de perra" is an offensive term used to insult someone. It translates to "son of a bitch" and is used to express anger or contempt toward an individual. "Ese tipo es un verdadero hijo de puta, no se puede confiar en él." - (That guy is a real son of a bitch. You can't trust him.)
 ¿Qué estás haciendo, güey?"¿Qué estás haciendo, güey?" is a casual way of asking "What are you doing, dude?" It's a friendly and informal inquiry about someone's current activities or actions."¿Qué estás haciendo, güey? Vamos a jugar videojuegos." - (What are you doing, dude? Let's play video games.)Pomo"Pomo" is a slang term for a club or
 party. It's often used to refer to a social gathering or an event where people come together to have fun. "Vamos al pomo esta noche, va a estar muy divertido." - (Let's go to the party tonight; it's going to be a lot of fun.)Culo "Culo" is a slang term for the buttocks or the backside. It's a casual way of referring to this part of the body in everyday
conversations. "Me caí y me golpeé el culo." - (I fell down and hit my butt.) Culero "Culero" is an offensive term used to describe someone as unpleasant, mean, or contemptible. It's often used to insult or belittle someone as unpleasant, mean, or contemptible. It's often used to insult or belittle someone as unpleasant, mean, or contemptible. It's often used to insult or belittle someone as unpleasant, mean, or contemptible. It's often used to insult or belittle someone as unpleasant, mean, or contemptible. It's often used to insult or belittle someone as unpleasant, mean, or contemptible. It's often used to insult or belittle someone as unpleasant, mean, or contemptible. It's often used to insult or belittle someone as unpleasant, mean, or contemptible. It's often used to insult or belittle someone as unpleasant, mean, or contemptible. It's often used to insult or belittle someone as unpleasant, mean, or contemptible. It's often used to insult or belittle someone as unpleasant, mean, or contemptible is not only insult or belittle someone as unpleasant, mean, or contemptible is not only insult or belittle someone as unpleasant, mean, or contemptible is not only insult or belittle someone as unpleasant, mean, or contemptible is not only insult or belittle someone as unpleasant, mean, or contemptible is not only insult or belittle someone as unpleasant, mean, or contemptible is not only insult or belittle someone as unpleasant, mean, or contemptible is not only insult or belittle someone as unpleasant, mean, or contemptible is not only insult or belittle someone as unpleasant, mean, or contemptible is not only insult or belittle someone as unpleasant, mean, or contemptible is not only insult or belittle someone as unpleasant, mean, or contemptible is not only insult or belittle someone as unpleasant, mean, or contemptible is not only insult or belittle someone as unpleasant, mean, or contemptible is not only insult or belittle someone as unpleasant is not only insult or belittle someone as unpleasant is not only
trouble.) Pendejo "Pendejo" is a derogatory term used to insult someone, implying that they are foolish, stupid, or incompetent. It's a strong expression used to show contempt or disdain. It's also spelled "Bendejo." "No seas pendejo, sabes que eso no es verdad." - (Don't be stupid; you know that's not true.) Chingar "is a versatile profane verb
 that can mean various things depending on the context. It can be used to express annoyance, to work hard, or to describe a forceful action, among other meanings. "Estoy cansado de chingar todo el día." - (I'm tired of working hard all day.) Cabrón "Cabrón" is a slang term used to describe someone as tough, resilient, or skilled. It can also be used as
an insult, implying that someone is deceitful or cunning. "Ese boxeador es bien cabrón, nunca se rinde en el ring." - (That boxer is tough. He never gives up in the ring.) Huevo "Huevo" is a slang term for the male reproductive organ. Its literal translation is "egg," but this slang term for the male reproductive organ. Its literal translation is "egg," but this slang term for the male reproductive organ. Its literal translation is "egg," but this slang term for the male reproductive organ. Its literal translation is "egg," but this slang term for the male reproductive organ. Its literal translation is "egg," but this slang term for the male reproductive organ. Its literal translation is "egg," but this slang term for the male reproductive organ. Its literal translation is "egg," but this slang term for the male reproductive organ. Its literal translation is "egg," but this slang term for the male reproductive organ. Its literal translation is "egg," but this slang term for the male reproductive organ. Its literal translation is "egg," but this slang term for the male reproductive organ. Its literal translation is "egg," but this slang term for the male reproductive organ. Its literal translation is "egg," but this slang term for the male reproductive organ. Its literal translation is "egg," but this slang term for the male reproductive organ.
 "Me lastimé los huevos jugando fútbol." - (I hurt my balls playing soccer.) Verga" is a vulgar slang term for the male reproductive organ. It's often used as an expletive or an intensifier in different situations. "¡Qué verga, olvidé mi cartera en casa!" - (Damn it, I forgot my wallet at home!)¡A la verga!"¡A la verga!" is an exclamation used to
settings.Cochino"Cochino" is a term used to describe something as dirty, filthy, or unclean. It can also be used as a playful term to refer to someone as messy or untidy. "Cochino" is also another word for a pig. "Limpia tu cuarto. Está bien cochino" is also another word for a pig. "Limpia tu cuarto. Está bien cochino" is also another word for a pig. "Limpia tu cuarto. Está bien cochino" is also another word for a pig. "Limpia tu cuarto. Está bien cochino" is also another word for a pig. "Limpia tu cuarto." It's really dirty.) Chaqueta" is a slang term for masturbation. It's a limpia tu cuarto. Está bien cochino" is also another word for a pig. "Limpia tu cuarto." It's really dirty.) Chaqueta" is a slang term for masturbation. It's a limpia tu cuarto. Está bien cochino" is also another word for a pig. "Limpia tu cuarto." It's a limpia tu cuarto. Está bien cochino" is also another word for a pig. "Limpia tu cuarto." It's really dirty.) Chaqueta" is a slang term for masturbation. It's a limpia tu cuarto. Está bien cochino" is also another word for a pig. "Limpia tu cuarto." It's a limpia tu cuarto. Está bien cochino" is a limpia tu cuarto. Está bien cochino" is a limpia tu cuarto. Está bien cochino is a limpi
colloquial expression used to refer to this activity in a humorous or informal way. In other Spanish-speaking countries it means "jacket." "Deja de hacer chaqueta y ponte a trabajar en tus tareas." - (Stop masturbating and start working on your assignments.) Gandalla "Gandalla" is a term used to describe someone as selfish, opportunistic, or
 unscrupulous. It's often used to refer to individuals who take advantage of others for their benefit. "No seas gandalla, comparte tus juguetes con tu hermano." - (Don't be selfish: share your toys with your brother.) What was your favorite Mexican slang phrase? When you practice Spanish with your Mexican friends now, you won't be confused
 wondering: "What does bendejo mean?" You will know that bendejo is actually pendejo, and Mexicans use it to call someone an "asshole" or "stupid." In conclusion, learning Spanish slang is fun. In this article we explored a diverse range of Mexican slang words, providing insight into their meanings, usage, and cultural context. You are now a step
 closer to understanding Spanish like a native speaker and hopefully appreciate the richness of Mexican culture even more. If you are keen to keep learning Spanish online, we recommend giving our AI-powered app a try, and watch how your Spanish online, we recommend giving our AI-powered app a try, and watch how your Spanish online, we recommend giving our AI-powered app a try, and watch how your Spanish vocabulary increases far faster than with traditional methods.
[pen-dey-hoh] or [pen-dey-hah] August 22, 2018 Content warning: The following article contains offensive language, which is included because it documents the real-world use of this term. You're no pendejo for not knowing what this word means. It's a mildly vulgar insult for "asshole" or "idiot" in Spanish. esmemes.com Pendejo is a staple of
 Spanish-language insults, though milder than hijo de puta ("son of a bitch"). Pendejo is a singular, masculine noun; the feminine form is pendejo was apparently first used to describe pubescent teens who thought they were adults—you
 know, because they had pubes. In the 17th century, pendejo came to mean "coward," a mocking or taboo reference. memegenerator After conquest and colonization, Spanish became the common language in much of the Americas, where it evolved from its European parent. By the early 1900s, pendejo had drifted from "coward," a mocking or taboo reference. memegenerator After conquest and colonization, Spanish became the common language in much of the Americas, where it evolved from its European parent. By the early 1900s, pendejo had drifted from "coward," a mocking or taboo reference.
dumb or stupid (tonto) in the Americas. i miss this pendejo and he doesnt even care la aguante—"there is no pain that lasts twenty years nor a pendejo that will endure it." Mexican proverb
quoted by José Antonio Burciaga, Literatura Chicana, 1965-1995, 1997 Pendejo is used throughout Spanish-speaking countries, especially popular in Mexico and those of Mexican heritage living in the United States. In areas with large numbers of Spanish-speakers, like the American Southwest, it's not uncommon to hear the word pendejo used in an
 otherwise English-language conversation, especially by those of Spanish heritage. 2.bp.blogspot.com A number of Mexican sayings involve pendejos, or "love from afar, love for pendejos." Go get your boo. Pendejo is generally an insult, with the force of the
English "asshole" or "jerk." But, it can have a friendly tone to it as well, depending on context. For example, you might say to your friend, "Listen, pendejo is used to refer informally to a young man or boy who tries to act older than he is—a throwback to the original use of
the word in Spain. While pendejo is most commonly used by Spanish speakers or people of Latino heritage, pendejo is familiar and common as it's been adopted by a number of American English speakers, regardless of heritage. This is not meant to be a formal definition of pendejo like most terms we define on Dictionary.com, but is rather an informal
 word summary that hopefully touches upon the key aspects of the meaning and usage of pendejo that will help our users expand their word mastery. When it comes to learning Spanish, understanding both formal and informal expressions is an important aspect. While exploring the language, you may come across certain words that have different
 variations based on formality or region. One such word is "bendejo." In this guide, we will dive into the depths of this term, providing you with various ways to express it formally and informally, along with tips, examples, and insights. Understanding "Bendejo" and Its Meaning "Bendejo" is a Spanish term that is considered highly informal and often
 used in certain regions. It is generally used to describe someone as a fool or an idiot. However, it's essential to note that it is a strong slang term and should be used with caution, as it carries a negative connotation. While it may be commonly used in informal conversations, it is not recommended to use "bendejo" in formal settings or with people you
 are not familiar with. Formal Ways to Express "Bendejo" Given the slang nature of "bendejo": 1. Tonto" is an appropriate
 Spanish word to describe someone as foolish or silly in a formal context. It is less harsh than "bendejo" and can be used without offending the person you are referring to. For example: Mi hermano cometió un error tonto en el examen. (My brother made a foolish mistake in the exam.) 2. Insensato "Insensato" is another formal term that translates to
 "foolish" or "senseless." It can be used to describe someone's behavior or actions in a more polite manner. For instance: El hombre cometió un acto insensato al poner en riesgo su vida. (The man committed a foolish act by risking his life.) 3. Inepto "Inepto" is a term used to denote incompetence or the lack of ability in a particular skill or situation. It
can be used formally when referring to someone's incapability. For example: El empleado demostró ser inepto en la realización de las tareas asignadas. (The employee proved to be incompetent in performing the assigned tasks.) Informal Ways to Express "Bendejo" Now, let's move on to the informal ways of expressing "bendejo." These are the terms
you are more likely to encounter in casual conversations or specific regional dialects. It's important to remember that informality can vary based on regional variations and personal relationships. 1. Idiota "Idiota" is a commonly used informality can vary based on regional dialects. It's important to remember that informality can vary based on regional variations and personal relationships. 1. Idiota "Idiota" is a commonly used informality can vary based on regional variations and personal relationships. 1. Idiota "Idiota" is a commonly used informality can vary based on regional variations and personal relationships. 1. Idiota "Idiota" is a commonly used informality can vary based on regional variations and personal relationships. 1. Idiota "Idiota" is a commonly used informality can vary based on regional variations and personal relationships. 1. Idiota "Idiota" is a commonly used informality can vary based on regional variations and personal relationships. 1. Idiota "Idiota" is a commonly used informality can vary based on regional variations and personal relationships. 1. Idiota "Idiota" is a commonly used informality can vary based on regional variations and personal relationships. 1. Idiota "Idiota" is a commonly used informality can vary based on regional variations and personal relationships. 1. Idiota "Idiota" is a commonly used information of the regional variation of the region of 
 less strong than "bendejo," it should be used with caution depending on the context and familiarity with the person. An example usage could be: No puedo creer que haya dicho eso, ¡es un idiota! (I can't believe he said that, he's an idiot!) 2. Tarado "Tarado" is another informal word used in some Spanish-speaking regions to describe someone asside that, he's an idiot!) 2. Tarado "Tarado" is another informal word used in some Spanish-speaking regions to describe someone asside that, he's an idiot!) 2. Tarado "Tarado" is another informal word used in some Spanish-speaking regions to describe someone asside that, he's an idiot!) 2. Tarado "Tarado" is another informal word used in some Spanish-speaking regions to describe someone asside that, he's an idiot!) 2. Tarado "Tarado" is another informal word used in some Spanish-speaking regions to describe someone asside that, he's an idiot!) 2. Tarado "Tarado" is another informal word used in some Spanish-speaking regions to describe someone asside that the person is a supplication of the context and the some Spanish regions to describe someone asside that the person is a supplication of the context and the supplication of the supplicatio
dumb or stupid. It carries a similar meaning to "bendejo" but is generally used in less formal situations. For instance: Eres realmente tarado si piensas que eso funcionará. (You're really stupid if you think that will work.) 3. Gilipollas" is a stronger slang term used predominantly in Spain to refer to someone as a fool or an idiot. It is
equivalent to the English word "asshole" but should be used with caution due to its offensive nature. An example usage can be: ¡Deja de actuar como un gilipollas y haz lo que se te dice! (Stop acting like an asshole and there can be differences
in slang and vocabulary usage. When it comes to the word "bendejo," it is primarily used in Mexico and some Central American countries. However, if you encounter regional variations: Listen actively and pay attention to the specific
 words people in a particular region use in casual conversations. Interact with native Spanish speakers from various regions to expand your understanding of Spanish slang. Watch movies, TV shows, or listen to music from different Spanish-speaking countries to expose yourself to diverse dialects. Conclusion In conclusion, "bendejo" is a highly
informal slang term used in specific regions to describe someone as a fool or an idiot. However, due to its negative connotation, it is not advisable to use in formal speech or with unfamiliar meanings in a formal context. For informal
 situations, you can consider terms like "idiota," "tarado," or "gilipollas," keeping in mind their varying degrees of offensiveness and regional usage. Your browser does not support audio. English Translation More meanings for bendecir bless verb santificar Similar Words consagrado adjective consecrated, devoted, sacred, ritual, ritualistic divino
 noun, adjective divine, godlike sacro noun, adjective sacrum, sacred, sacral santo abbreviation, noun, adjective holy, saint, saintly, blessed, sainted Nearby Translations Showing results for pendejo. Search instead for bendejo. la pendejo, la pendejo
to (e.g., el doctor, la doctor, la doctora).masculine or feminine noun1. A word or phrase that is crude, indecent, and generally rejected by society.(vulgar) (unpleasant person) Regionalism used in Latin America; all the countries in South America, and the Caribbean. Does not include Spain.(Latin America)a. asshole A word or phrase that is
crude, indecent, and generally rejected by society.(vulgar) Regionalism used in the United States(United Kingdom). (United Kingdom). (United Kingdom). (Vulgar) Regionalism used in the United Kingdom).
 puedes salir con ese pendejo? How can you date that arsehole? 2. A word or phrase that is crude, indecent, and generally rejected by society. (vulgar) (fool) a. idiot El pendejo se estacionó en el lugar para personas discapacitadas. That idiot parked in the spot for people with disabilities. b. dumbass A word or phrase that is commonly used in
 conversational speech (e.g., skinny, grandma).(colloquial) Regionalism used in the United States)A ver, pendejo, ¿qué es lo que no entendiste?Ok, dumbass, what is it that you didn't understand?c. prat A word or phrase that is commonly used in conversational speech (e.g., skinny, grandma).(colloquial) Regionalism used in the United
 Kingdom(United Kingdom)¿Oíste lo que dijo la pendeja en la conferencia de prensa?Did you hear what that prat said during the press conference?a. kid A word or phrase that is commonly used in conversational speech (e.g., skinny, grandma).(colloquial)La piscina estaba llena de pendejos. The pool was full of kids. A masculine noun is used with
masculine articles and adjectives (e.g., el hombre guapo, el sol amarillo).masculine noun4. A word or phrase that is crude, indecent, and generally rejected by society.(vulgar) (pubic hair) Regionalism used in Latin America; all the countries in South America, and the Caribbean. Does not include Spain.(Latin America)a. pube A word or phrase that is crude, indecent, and generally rejected by society.(vulgar) (pubic hair) Regionalism used in Latin America)a. pube A word or phrase that is crude, indecent, and generally rejected by society.
or phrase that is commonly used in conversational speech (e.g., skinny, grandma).(colloquial)Muchas personas se afeitan los pendejos.Lots of people shave their pubes. A mord or phrase that is crude, indecent, and generally rejected by society.(vulgar) (coward) Regionalism
used in Central America: Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, and Panama(Central America) Regionalism used in Mexico(Mexico)a. pussy A word or phrase that is crude, indecent, and generally rejected by society.(vulgar) (noun); Suba, no sea pendejo!Come on up, don't be a pussy!Copyright © 2025 Curiosity Media Inc.Machine
TranslatorsTranslate bendejo using machine translators It's a mildly vulgar insult for "asshole" or "idiot" in Spanish. What Bendejo means? 1. vote. The word with the letter "p", and it's meaning is close to: stupid; so fool; ignorant. What does Bandajo mean? Explanation: ...it means
 bandage ". What does Punta mean in slang? It basically means the 'tip' or 'point' of something (tip of your tongue, tip of the iceburg, etc., but for more accurate and other meanings, click the dictionary tab and type in the word - you will get detailed information. posted by Lise-Laroche. What does Flaco mean in Spanish slang? English Translation
 skinny . More meanings for flaco. skinny adjective. enjuto, magro, escuchimizado, trasijado, consumido. What is vato mean in Spanish? Translate bato into English to "dude." (in Spanish slang that roughly translates in English to "dude." (in Spanish slang that roughly translates in English to "dude." (in Spanish slang that roughly translate bato into English to "dude." (in Spanish slang that roughly translate bato into English to "dude." (in Spanish slang that roughly translates in English to "dude." (in Spanish slang that roughly translates in English to "dude." (in Spanish slang that roughly translate bato into English to "dude." (in Spanish slang that roughly translates in English to "dude." (in Spanish slang that roughly translates in English to "dude." (in Spanish slang that roughly translates in English to "dude." (in Spanish slang that roughly translates in English to "dude." (in Spanish slang that roughly translates in English to "dude." (in Spanish slang that roughly translates in English to "dude." (in Spanish slang that roughly translates in English to "dude." (in Spanish slang that roughly translates in English to "dude." (in Spanish slang that roughly translates in English to "dude." (in Spanish slang that roughly translates in English to "dude." (in Spanish slang that roughly translates in English to "dude." (in Spanish slang that roughly translates in English to "dude." (in Spanish slang that roughly translates in English to "dude." (in Spanish slang that roughly translates in English to "dude." (in Spanish slang that roughly translates in English to "dude." (in Spanish slang that roughly translates in English to "dude." (in Spanish slang that roughly translates in English to "dude." (in Spanish slang that roughly translates in English to "dude." (in Spanish slang that roughly translates in English to "dude." (in Spanish slang that roughly translates in English that roughly translates in English to "dude." (in Spanish slang that roughly translates in English that roughly translates in English that
ese " (pronounced es-say) is just a slang way of refering to a guy. No different than dude, bro or man. Kids would use that as a term for "dude" or "hey, man", so it has not negative or offensive meaning. Is Flaca an insult? there is a rude woman that calls everyone Flaca when asking them to do things such a sign paperwork, clean up the work
area....etc I looked the translation of Flaca and saw that it means thin/skinny, a compliment . What does Buta mean? Buta: transliteration of a low word for Flaco in Spanish? Reverse translation for flaco weak - débil, endeble, flojo, pobre, aguado
diluido, tenue (dícese de los colores, las luces, los sonidos, etc.) Is Flaco a nickname? "Flaco" translates to "skinny" in Spanish, which, admittedly seems to fit. "Before the coach used it [Dyson], another player used it - I think Milner might have said it. "It's a cool nickname but the other one that the majority of the players use, Flaco, that was started
by Virgil and everybody started calling me it." Is Flaca masculine or feminine? flaca { adjective feminine } skinny {adj.} What is a female who owes someone money. Bato is just a friendly term, used among male friends. What does Papi mean in
 slang? vevo.com. Papi is a colloquial term for "daddy" in Spanish , but in many Spanish-speaking cultures, particularly in the Caribbean, it is often used as a general term for "daddy" in Spanish slang, a papi chulo is an attractive man . While
the term originally names a pimp, it has broadened to refer to a ladies' man. What are Mexican slang words? Chido. Chido means cool, awesome. ... Chavo/chava. These words mean boy and girl, and are understood in most Latin American countries, thanks to the popular Mexican TV show El Chavo del 8. ... Güey. In the past, güey used to be a bad
 word, but not anymore. ... La neta. ... Chafa. ... Chafa. ... Gacho. ... ¡No manches! ... Carnal. 360 million people worldwide speak the Spanish language, often known as Español or Castilian, as their mother tongue. It was known as Español or Castilian, as their mother tongue. It was known as Castilian after the dialect from which the language's current standard form emerged. What Does Bendejo Mean? Bendejo or
 Pendejo in English means "idiot." In essence, it refers to someone or anything that is foolish. In certain contexts, it can alternatively be rendered as "dumbass" or "asshole." But in Puerto Rico, the phrase has a lot of unpleasant implications. An ancient meaning involved a man who was denying being deceived. Pendejo most frequently denotes a "fool, the phrase has a lot of unpleasant implications." In essence, it refers to someone or anything that is foolish. In certain contexts, it can alternatively be rendered as "fool, the phrase has a lot of unpleasant implications." In essence, it refers to someone or anything that is foolish. In certain contexts, it can alternatively be rendered as "fool, the phrase has a lot of unpleasant implications." In essence, it refers to someone or anything that is foolish. In certain contexts, it can alternatively be rendered as "fool, the phrase has a lot of unpleasant implications." In essence, it refers to someone or anything that is foolish. In certain contexts, it can alternatively be rendered as "fool, the phrase has a lot of unpleasant implications." In essence, it refers to someone or anything that is foolish. In certain contexts, it can alternatively be rendered as "fool, the phrase has a lot of unpleasant implications." In essence, it refers to someone or anything that is foolish.
 "idiot," or "asshole" in Mexico. It is a term used in Peru to describe someone who is opportunistic in an unethical or deceptively seductive way. However, it does not always have a bad meaning in Peru and can simply be used to describe someone who is intelligent and street smart. Pendejo is a crude yet inoffensive term for kids in South America. In
 Argentina, Chile, and Uruguay, pendejo or pendejo or pendejo arefers to a youngster, typically with a negative meaning, such as that of immaturity or "bratness." In several locations, particularly in Cuba, pendejo also means "coward." Pendejo, which literally translates to "pubic hair" in Argentina, is another term for someone with little to no social standing. It is
 mostly used in the Philippines to describe a man whose wife or spouse has been unfaithful to him. How to Pronounce Bendejo or Pendejo? History of Spanish Language When Spain was retaken from the moors in the 11th century, this dialect, which had originated in Cantabria around the town of Burgos in the ninth century, had expanded southward
to central Spain around Madrid and Toledo. Spanish is a descendant of Latin, much as Portuguese, French, and Italian. It is also strongly related to Spanish history because it was in Spain that the language first gained worldwide renown. Spain and the Iberian Peninsula were populated by indigenous people who spoke their own languages 5,000 years
 ago. The path to the Spanish you know and study today was laid by this group of indigenous languages known as Proto-Indo-European languages. In the region known as Hispania, Proto-Indo-European languages gave rise to a number of dialects, including Vasco, Cántabro, and Celtbero. After capturing Hispania in 218 BC, the Roman Empire began
 the process of imposing its cultural norms on the Iberian Peninsula's indigenous people. Latin was brought to the new land by the Romans, and when combined with local dialects, it gave rise to Vulgar Latin in Hispania. Later on, barbarian
Germanic invaders developed an interest in the Roman Empire in the region fell in 476 AD once they had set their sights on taking over the Peninsula. The province of Castilla's Castillan dialect served as the foundation for the earliest recorded form of the Spanish language. It was influenced by Mozarabic and Vulgar Latin. This region fell in 476 AD once they had set their sights on taking over the Peninsula.
 specific dialect was adopted in the year 1200 by King Alfonso X and his academics in the city of Toledo. They created the first original chronicles, tales, and legal writings in Castellano and translated them. Additionally, King Alfonso X made Castilian the language used to create decrees and perform other official duties. It's also crucial to keep in mind
 that while some Hispanic terms reached English directly through Spanish, others were indirectly acquired through Spanish from other languages of Latin America. Hispanicisms do occur in English directly through Spanish. There is another point of difference. While some Hispanic terms reached English directly through Spanish. There is another point of difference. While some Hispanic terms reached English directly through Spanish.
Hispanic words in English are most prevalent in the categories of cuisine, traditions, and folklore, in allusions to the summer, and in terms of psychological qualities, Anglicisms in Spanish are most prevalent in the fields of industry, technology, and culture. This may be the case because these characteristics of Hispanic society seem the
most exotic to outsiders. The Royal Spanish Academy Spanish Academy (La Real Academia Espaola) was founded in 1713. The creation of guidelines that control the usage of the Spanish language was and is its main goal.
This indicates that it is okay with grammatical alterations as well as the use of certain Spanish words and ideas. The organization is still in operation today and has a significant impact on research and evolution of the Spanish language. Throughout the 19th century, new nations started to form and obtain independence from Spain as the Viceroyalty of
 New Spain started to fall apart in Latin America. As a result of these nations making Spanish their official tongue, various local dialects were supplanted, and what is now known as Latin American Spanish was created. The spread of Spain around the world is dependent on this period of its history. These Spanish-speaking countries all acquired their
own national language, grammatical structures, and accents. Latin America no longer uses the term Castellano. Countries that speak the Spanish language mexico, Colombia, Argentina, the United States, and Spain were the countries that speak the Spanish language mexico.
are Bolivia, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Uruguay, and Venezuela. The Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, along with Spain in Europe and Equatorial Guinea in Africa also speaks Spanish as well. Basic Spanish Words/Phrases for Beginners Many
people decide to study Spanish because they come into contact with it so frequently in their daily lives. After all, Spanish is a major language in a lot of modern music and cuisine. Others may pick up the language because they want to visit or work in one of the 20 nations where Spanish is the official language. By being familiar with some of these
fundamental Spanish terms and phrases, you may start speaking Spanish right away, whether it's for a trip, out of curiosity, or out of need. It is crucial to learn Spanish words and phrases since studying grammar alone would not teach you how the 437 million Spanish speakers throughout the world use their language. Listed below are a few of the
basic Spanish words you can learn. Hola= Hello Adiós= Goodbye Por favor= Please Gracias= Thank you Lo siento= Sorry Salud= Bless you (after someone sneezes) Sí= Yes No= No ¿Quién?= Whor? ¿Por qué?= Why? ¿Dónde?= Where? ¡Perdon! = Excuse me! Tal vez = Maybe Claro = Of course Listed below are a few of the basic
Spanish words you can memorize. Buenos días = Good morning Buenas tardes = Good evening Hola, me llamo Juan = Hello, my name is ... ¿Cómo te llamas? = What is your name? Mucho gusto = Nice to meet you ¿Cómo te llamas? = How are you? Estoy bien, gracias = I'm well thank you ¿Dónde
está el baño?= Excuse me. Where is the bathroom? ¿Qué hora es?= What time is it? ¿Cómo se dice 'concert' en español?= How do you say 'concert' in Spanish? Estoy perdido/a= I am lost Yo no comprendo= I do not understand Por favor, habla más despacio= Would you speak slower, please Te extraño= I miss you Te quiero= I love you ¿Cómo te va?
— How's it going? ¿Qué haces? — What are you doing? ¿Qué pasa? — What is happening? Listed below are some of the common greetings in Spanish. ¡Feliz Cumpleaños! — Happy Birthday! ¡Felicitaciones! — Congratulations! ¡Bienvenidos! — Bon appetit! ¡Bienvenidos! / ¡Bienvenidos! — Welcome! Salud! — Cheers! What
makes Spanish Grammar different from others? Keep in mind that there are many exceptions, it's generally a good idea to remember that the majority of feminine nouns end in a whereas the majority of masculine nouns finish in o. Spanish verbs, or action words like "run,"
 "eat," and "sleep," are among the most challenging aspects of the language's grammar. This is so that it is clear who and when the action is taken thanks to a change in the verb's ending. But the most important thing to understand is what tense you require, which has to do with when an action occurs. The past, present, and future can all be
discussed in a variety of ways in Spanish. Verbs with the endings -ar, -er, and -ir fall into one of three types. It might be difficult at first to comprehend how these Spanish tenses function, but all you need to do is practice it everyday. HomeQ&AI have Mexican friends that call each other bendejo and I was wondering what that meansI have Mexican
friends that call each other "bendejo" and I was wondering what that means. 96660 viewsupdated Oct 1, 2010posted by branik1234Hmm, good friends!:) - Yeser007, Sep 30, 2010It's an insult, often used among friends. The severity of the insult varies from place to place. When I lived in Caracas it amounted to "idiot" or "fool". You'll hear it on
Venezuelan telenovelas. In other parts of the world, Mexico, for example, it's a very, very strong vulgar word. Be careful when, where, and to whom you use it. In fact, just don't use it unless you're absolutely sure the person you're talking to won't punch you in the nose. updated Oct 1, 2010edited by KevinBposted by KevinBWell, it is spelled wrong
and can be considered rather vulgar, so I'll give you the simple definition -idiot updated Sep 30, 2010posted by Yeser007quite a bit more insulting than that b/w Mexicans...I've see people get very offended by that one...I don't recommend adding it to your vocabulary... - alba3, Sep 30, 2010The word "bendejo" in Spanish it's wrong spelled. It must
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2010 posted by GoldfishtechnoType it with a "p" instead of a "b" in the dictionary and see what comes up. updated Sep 30, 2010 posted by 0097f7e0 just don't post it or it may get flagged - Yeser007, Sep 30, 2010
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