

World Language Teachers' Carts Hold Plenty of Secrets

By Herbie Karjoj

DEERFIELD, IL - Every DHS student has knocked into one of the Spanish teachers at Deerfield High School while they were towing around their ubiquitous beige metal carts. These carts may seem to be simply a way for these educators to move their laptops, teaching materials, and markers from one classroom to the next, but they are so much more.

Spanish III Honors teacher, Señora Velasquez, shared with reporters that her cart, "is a microcosm of her life." "My cart carries cute little pictures of my grand-niece and her puppies, my cell phone, complete with a Ricky Martin ringtone so that my students can be immersed in the Spanish culture when my husband calls me throughout the day, and a few boxes of tissues. The tissue boxes represent my deep emotional attachment to the Spanish language."

On a different, more interesting note, Señor Parkman admitted, "I keep an open container of six month old sour cream on the bottom shelf of my cart so that students move out of my way when I walk through the crowded X-F intersection." He added, "When those kids get a whiff of the 'ParkKart', as I like to call her, they pretty much create a runway to the door of my next class. That gives me plenty of time to get into the room early and sip my Arizona Iced Tea before the headache of class begins."

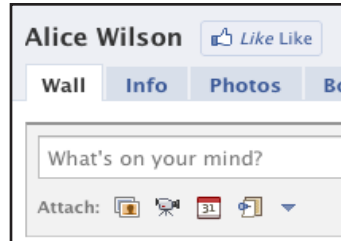
Some students complain that these carts cause problems in the hallways and create congestion in doorways. DHS Junior Daniel Nguyen recalled, "The Chinese teachers just rolled clear over my foot and into my shin last week with her devilish cart. I call it the steel killer on wheels. I still have a huge gash. The doctor says I'll be on crutches for the next two weeks. None of the teachers even said that they were sorry. These carts have got to go."

The World Language department disagrees. "We devote a large part of the department's budget to refurbishing the carts every year and keeping them in tip-top shape," said department chair and Hebrew teacher, Jeffrey Goldman. They are a key asset to our students' ability to learn a World Language because everybody knows that when students get a paper cut on the side of one of their numerous vocabulary review sheet handouts they will need a few squirts of Purell from their teachers' carts to prevent infection."

A French teacher, Madame Chien,

Facebook Introduces 'Like Like' Button For Awkward Teens

By Laney Kuenzel



Just weeks after announcing its ambitious plan to spread the 'Like' button all over the Internet, Facebook unveiled the 'Like Like' button. The new button, which will appear below a user's profile picture, will provide a convenient way for shy or socially awkward users to share their romantic feelings with one another.

As a Facebook representative explained in a press conference yesterday afternoon, "Based on extensive market research, we realized that

when you *like* like someone, the 'Like' button is simply not enough. With the 'Like Like' button, you can tell that special Facebook friend that you want to be more than just friends.

"Many Facebook users have reacted positively to the announcement. For example, Jason Parsons, a sixth grader from Michigan, expressed excitement about trying out the new button. He explained, "There's this girl that I really like, but I'm too scared to actually talk to her. A few weeks ago, I decided I would show her how I feel by pressing 'Like' on all of her 837 tagged photos on Facebook. The 'Like Like' button just makes it so much easier!"

According to a Facebook insider, the company plans to introduce even more romantic buttons in the near future, including a 'Love' button for people who want to say "I love you" to their significant other but are too scared to do so in person.

Throughout History, People have Begun Essays with Grand Generalizations

By Professor John McSnoot

Throughout history, people have begun essays with grand generalizations. It's one of the most common mistakes I see in student papers. These generalizations are often the same as the title of the essay, which should always be its own thought.

There are three main mistakes I see in my students' writing: Making a laundry list of reasons, sentence construction badness, and repetitive, redundant sentences of redundancy. Then, they do not provide adequate explanations for their reasoning. They just beat around the bush and never get to the point and just repeat the same thing over and over and use way too many long, winding run-on sentences that could have easily been separated

surprised reporters with an amazing confession. "My secret is that my cart's a Transformer," Mme Chien coyly admitted. "His name is the Conjuginator and I fly him to school every day. I could never give up my cart. He saves me the trouble of finding a spot in the heavily-crowded staff parking lot." Later she told reporters, "The Conjuginator and I are great friends. We have a "I scratch your back and you scratch mine" relationship. He carries me and all of my assignments, be them listening labs or overhead exercises, to school five days a week, and I deco-

rate him with pretty Christmas lights so that he can be the prettiest cart in the whole school."

Other students do include examples, but they try to force a fit to include a direct quote. It reminds me of the politician Richard Nixon, who once famously stated, "I am not a crook!" Don't do this in your paper, because it isn't correct. (And you also shouldn't use contractions.)

In conclusion, as I stated in my intro, throughout history, people have ended essays with grand generalizations. It's one of the most common mistakes I see in student papers. They also use their conclusion to restate their introduction instead of finishing with a separate thought.

Most young writers end their essays too abruptly.

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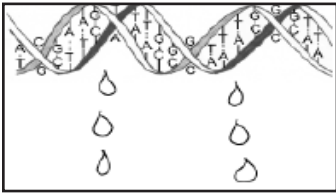
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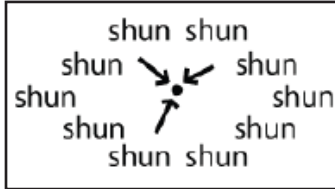
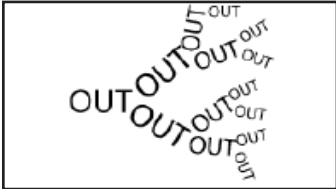
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Last issue's answer: "THE FOUR LEVELS OF COMEDY: MAKE YOUR FRIENDS LAUGH, MAKE STRANGERS LAUGH, GET PAID TO MAKE STRANGERS LAUGH, AND MAKE PEOPLE TALK LIKE YOU BECAUSE IT IS SO MUCH FUN." ~ JERRY SEINFELD

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Level: Take-home final

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