



GRADUATION CEREMONY

Celebrating your achievement

at Laila Reception, 451 Sydney Rd, Brunswick

Monday, 5th December 2011

3:00 pm onwards

All the students who have completed their course at GIT are requested to register for the ceremony at Level 2 (Reception) or check www.gurkhas.vic.edu.au/graduation.aspx

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Message from Admin

Warning to Students about Second Hand MYKI Cards

There has been a trend of people selling second hand MYKI cards (the card often used for transport in Melbourne). Many people (mainly students looking for a good deal) have had a bad experience buying second hand cards.

These second hand cards may be defective or blocked for use and you

cannot recharge them or use them in any way. If you are looking to buy a MYKI card for use you should only purchase from approved shops, train stations or online at myki.com.au.

New MYKI cards are not that expensive and will not have the unknown problems of a second hand card.



Language

KONGLISH

Patrick
ELICOS Trainer

Hi! My name is Patrick. I'm new at Gurkhas Institute. I teach one of the three English classes that have "taken over the fourth floor" according to Pino. I have six students and all are Koreans.

The other day one of the students said that G-Mart was her favourite place to shop. I must have looked confused.

"G-Mart is web shopping," she explained. Something about the phrase web shopping sounded unusual to me.

"I don't know web shopping," I said. "Online shopping and internet shopping - yes. But not web shopping."

"Web shopping is Konglish" my students replied.

And so I discovered - and became a little obsessed by - the phenomenon of Konglish.

Konglish is the term that describes the loan words the Korean language borrows from English. All Koreans use Konglish - it's essential to everyday life there. The same goes for English speakers - we use loan words from other languages: *cul de sac*, *kayak* and *karaoke* (from French, Inuit and Japanese respectively) spring to mind. And did you know that *taek-won-do* is a Korean word? And before I



go any further it's important to note that *Konglish* is itself a Korean word, not some derogatory term used to make fun of Koreans.

It turns out that there is a Konglish phrase, *eye shopping*, that is in more common use than *web shopping* according to my students. I think *eye shopping* is a fantastic word - it has the edge over our English phrase *window shopping* in that it can take place both on the street and online.

As you would expect, recent inventions like *internet*, *hip-hop* and the *suntan*, things our grandparents wouldn't have done, have been adopted as words by Koreans as well as by the rest of the world. And Koreans know a banana as *ba-na-na* and Coke as *co-la* which makes perfect sense. They know coffee

as *co-py* and a taxi as *taek-si* - so far, so good.

What makes Konglish really interesting is when the loan words lose their original meaning (or part of their original meaning) when they become Konglish words. For example, in Korea, a *pop song* is any song sung in English - even "Like A Rolling Stone" by Bob Dylan is a *pop song*. And a *consent* is an electrical outlet - go figure!

The charm of Konglish also lies in the novel twists that it gives some words. Many Konglish terms show the effervescence of the Koreans. A sale isn't a *sale* it's a *bargain sale*! If you're watching a sporting game people yell *Fighting!* which isn't an incitement to violence - it's just a mild-mannered cheer.

Korea, since the Korean War, has apparently thrown off centuries of its Confucian past in a rapid Westernisation. Some Konglish is salacious. *Hip* in Konglish means what Beyonce might call the booty - definitely not the same meaning as in English. And *hunting* in Korea means to "go on the pull". If you are a successful *hunter* you may get some *skinship*, which is my favourite Konglish word - so inventive - a phrase which describes bodily contact.

Rösti - a Swiss food recipe

- Peter (Hospitality Trainer)

Rösti is a traditional Swiss dish that I learnt to make while I was working in Rorschach and Gstaad, Switzerland. It can be eaten any time, breakfast, lunch or dinner, or even as a snack in the afternoon. The Swiss love it and eat it on its own or as an side dish to a main meal. It's a great food in the winter, especially if you are skiing on the famous Swiss Alps.

This is my favourite way of having Rösti after a big night out and long sleep in.



Rorschach and Gstaad, Switzerland

Ingredients

- 2 medium-sized waxy potatoes
- 1 tbsp butter
- 1 tbsp Lard or pork fat
- ½ brown onion finely diced
- 1 rasher of bacon finely diced
- Salt and pepper to taste.
- 1 egg and butter to fry

Method

- Partially boil the potatoes in salted water, make sure you only cook them about half way.
- Drain the potatoes and place in the coolroom/refrigerator to cool, 2-3 hours.
- Meanwhile dice the onion and bacon
- Peel the potatoes and grate them with a coarse grater. (the Swiss have a special grater called a Rösti reiber, it is courser than our normal graters)

- In a large heavy based fry-pan melt the lard and sweat the onion, add the bacon and then the grated potato. Season all of this with salt and pepper and gently stir with a wooden spoon.
- Pack the potato mix down with the wooden spoon until you have a firm, even round "cake".
- Turn down the heat and cook gently for 10 minutes or until the potato is crisp and golden.
- Place an upside-down plate on the Rösti and flip it over, then slide it back into the pan. Add the butter, smearing it over the Rösti and let it melt.
- Let the Rösti cook for another 6-8 minutes or until it is golden and crunchy on both sides, slide it onto a serving plate.
- Wipe out your pan add a small amount of butter and slowly fry the egg sunny side up.
- Place the fried egg onto the Potato Rösti and serve.



"A mind without instruction can no more bear fruit than can a field, however fertile, without cultivation." - Cicero

Techno

iPhone App of the month

WEIRD FACTS 1000

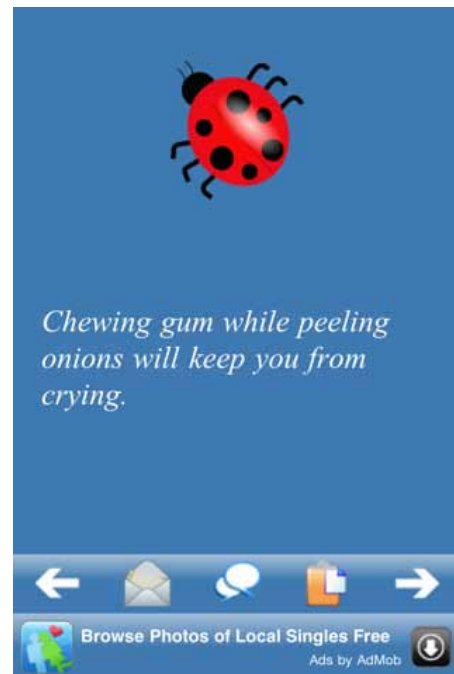
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Youtuber of the month:

Epic Meal time

A bird in a bird in a bird in a bird in a bird in a pig. It is not a typing error. It is just one of the meals prepared by EPIC MEAL TIME.

Weight-watchers, you have been warned.

Log on to:

www.epicmealtime.com

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www.youtube.com/epicmealtime



Are you being exploited in your workplace?

There have recently been a few high-profile cases of overseas-born employees being exploited in the workplace, particularly in certain industries including hospitality, petrol stations, nail salons and convenience stores. Most recently, in NSW some overseas-born workers have been fined for alleged breaches including being late, eating at work or customer theft, or have had their passport withheld for safe keeping. Docking an employees pay in cases of till shortages, customer theft or other disciplinary measures is unlawful in most cases.

Many international students are also not receiving the minimum wages, particularly for overtime or weekend and public holiday work. If you are being underpaid, you are entitled to this money. It is also unlawful to dismiss someone for exercising a right such as making a complaint about wages.

If you need some advice or think you are being underpaid, you can contact the Fair Work Ombudsman Info Line on 13 13 94.

Please note: Student's completing a short-term work placement as a part of their vocational studies are not generally entitled to payment for this.

RESÚMÉ WORKSHOP

For the students who have registered,

Workshops will be organized on:

**Friday 18th & Sunday 20th November
9:00 am - 10:00 am**

Prior to attending the workshop, students need to make the appropriate changes to their resúmé from the article on previous issue of EVOLVE newsletter.

Please contact Level 8 (Library) for more details.

just in jest



THE DEVIL'S LAWSUIT

There was a construction worker who was working on a building when he fell 15 stories to his bloody death.

He arrived at the pearly gates and St. Peter said "Oh, I am sorry, my son. But you have been sentenced to hell."

The worker agreed - not like he could do anything else - and he was on his way.

When he arrived, the devil looked at him and said, "Ah! A new slave. We shall burn you and throw you in the fiery pits."

Then the worker replied, "That wall could use a bit of patching. I could fix it first and you could throw me in the pit afterward." So he fixed the wall.

Satan, intrigued, asked, "What else can you build?"

o the construction worker went about his job and made many improvements; in fact, by the time he was done, hell was a paradise. It had air conditioning, pools, balconies, you name it.

Within a few days, God phoned Satan and said, "I think there has been a mix-up. That worker was originally supposed to come to heaven."

Satan replied, "No way -- he's built all sorts of useful stuff for us. We're keeping him."

God then said, "Oh, yeah? Well, I'll see you in court. We're going to sue you for this man's soul and damages."

Satan just laughed: "And where are you going to find a lawyer?"

GIT Wall

Share us what's in your mind!



AMAILA ARIF
Diploma in IT

GIT is really a good institute and I have a great experience here. One of the best in Australia.

SUJIN EN
English General

English Teacher Shani is very kind and GIT is also very good institute.

ASHA SOONIAH
Diploma in Business

Australia is a good country and would like to have a life here and so far I have good and bad experiences.



YOOJIN KIM
English General

Time is flying. :D

In & around GIT

Langham Lunch Tour

On the 23rd of September students from Chris Ong's (J11A) and Pino Notaro's (F11A) classes were treated to a tour of the Langham 5 star Hotel.

We started from the loading dock right through to a penthouse suite.

Our tour guide Steve (Head of Security) was a most helpful and very well versed in the inner workings of the Langham's Hotel.

Students were taken through an array of the Hotel's function e.g. human resources, laundry, main kitchen,

conference rooms, spa and health facilities, room service and room styles.

After the tour, students were then treated to a full buffet lunch.

Judging by the way the student ate and enjoyed themselves they seemed overjoyed and privileged to be afforded such an experience.

Thanks to GIT's Mr. Chandra Yonzon and Mr. Steve from Langham for making such an enjoyable experience possible.



Photos by Pino Notaro





Buffet at Boardroom, Level 7

Students from Pino Notaro (Group F11A) class studying Certificate III of Hospitality had a Buffet in Boardroom, Level 7 of campus building on Friday 16 September 2011,

Photos by Rakesh & Rupert



"If you can dream it, you can do it." - Walt Disney

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Runner-ups of the Logo Design Competition



1st RUNNER UP - \$50 Gift Voucher
Dawa T. Lama (IT Student)



2nd RUNNER UP - \$25 Gift Voucher
Aseef Mahmood Salekin (IT Student)

Winner of this competition Mr. Tikanath Rijal has been awarded with Android Tablet & Certificate last month.



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