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hola, ayer tuve una evaluacin de ingls en el colegio, y en uno de los puntos se deba completar esta oracin: i don't mind.. yo puse: i don't mind to sing loudly on the train. est mal? no es lo mismo q decir "i don't mind singing luodly on the train"? no es lo mismo qe en este ejemplo? "i like chatting" o "i like to chat"? desde ya, gracias! ^^ hola, ayer tuve una evaluacin de ingls en el colegio, y en uno de los puntos se deba completar esta oracin: i don't mind..yo puse: i don't mind to sing loudly on the train.est mal? no es lo mismo q decir "i don't mind singing loudly on the train"? no es lo mismo qe en este ejemplo? "i like chatting" o "i like to chat"? desde ya, gracias! ^^ jaja, al final no entiendo... q pensas? Nunca se usa la forma del verbo con "to" despues de la frase "I don't mind" I don't mind walking, I don't mind eating, I don't mind havingNunca "I don't mind to walk, I don't mind to eat, I don't mind to have" "I don't like" siempre toma objeto directo; "I don't mind" puede ser intransitivo (p. ej. "I don't mind if I do,.). Lo usual en ingls es la forma de "-ing". La de "to" slo tiene usos particulares. Uno de sus usos es como objeto directo de "like", etc. ooh, gracias! ^^ ah, y me saq un 9.50 en el examen ^^ Hi everyone!I'm studying the possessive ING form such as Do you mind my smoking? And I have a doubtCould you help me? I'm wondering if in this sentence we say my because to mind is a verb of thinking and so we can use both me and my in the sentenceor because the origin form of the sentence was "do you mind if I smoke?", I mean maybe it's the part of the sentence if I smoke that causes the possessive my Thanks a lot!Bye There's a bit of a discussion on this here. Basically you will commonly here all three of these: Do you mind my smoking?Do you mind me smoking?Do you mind if I smoke? Personally I would go for the latter in this situation, although I can't really explain why it sound better. I don't think it's useful to search a clear grammatical explanation for choosing "my" or "me" in your construction - both feature in contemporary English and are chosen more or less on account of personal preference and tone ("my" often sounds slightly more formal). While you hear both, and me more frequently, grammatically my is the correct form since an adjective is required to modify the gerund. While you hear both, and me more frequently, grammatically my is the correct form since an adjective is required to modify the gerund. I agree completely and my ears hurt when I hear "me"+gerund used instead. Last edited: Dec 29, 2008 Le gerunde en franais? Comment dit on cela? Je crois que c'est plut le en franais. Can't be because the gerund and the gerundive are separate grammatical entities. They stem from the Latin: gerundium and gerundivum. We don't have a gerundive in English; dixit urbem delendam esse: he said that the city must be destroyed. Maybe the French term it differently? Can't be because the gerund and the gerundive are separate grammatical entities. They stem from the Latin: gerundium and gerundivum. We don't have a gerundive in English; dixit urbem delendam esse: he said that the city must be destroyed. Maybe the French term it differently? Oh, but I wasn't referring to the Latin gerundive. I thought we were discussing the gerund as used in English (see definition 2 here). And I thought you were asking for the French term for that. I don't know the French term for the Latin gerundive, but you might open a thread in the French-English Vocabulary forum for it. (You're right, it is quite different from what is being discussed in this thread.) Last edited: Dec 28, 2008 "Do you mind if I smoke?" - The question seeks permission. The person asking the question will only light a cigarette if permission (in the shape of "No, I don't mind" or "Go ahead" or similar) is given."Do you mind me/my smoking?" - The question is asked when the speaker is already smoking. It means "Do you dislike the fact that I am smoking now?" While you hear both, and me more frequently, grammatically my is the correct form since an adjective is required to modify the gerund. Actually, both are correct. In the case of "Do you mind me smoking?", "smoking" acts a participial adjective. It's just like saying "he saw me running down the street." "Running" is an adjective to modify "me" just as "smoking" is here. In "Do you mind my smoking?", it acts as a gerund. I guess a really weird (and wrong) way to word it would be "Do you mind 'the smoking me'?" ... sounds very natural that way, doesn't it? Last edited: Dec 29, 2008 Actually, both are correct. 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This is a grammar forum, where these distinctions matter. Je crois que c'est le grondif en franais. Il ne faut pas confondre le grondif franais et le gerund anglais. Celui-ci partage les valeurs d'un verbe et d'un nom. Celui-l a une fonction adverbiale. Le gerund peut correspondre un nom ou un infinitif en franais. Actually, both are correct. In the case of "Do you mind me smoking?", "smoking" acts a participial adjective. It's just like saying "he saw me running down the street." "Running" is an adjective to modify "me" just as "smoking" is here. In "Do you mind my smoking?", it acts as a gerund. I guess a really weird (and wrong) way to word it would be "Do you mind 'the smoking me'?" ... sounds very natural that way, doesn't it? No, both are used, but both are not correct. He saw me running down the street is correct, but you cannot say He saw my running down the street.It depends on the first verb. With verbs like seeing and hearing, the pronoun object followed by a form in ...ing (adjectival, participial) is normal. The same cannot be said of all verbs, even though it is commonly heard with other verbs. Il ne faut pas confondre le grondif franais et le gerund anglais. Celui-ci partage les valeurs d'un verbe et d'un nom. Celui-l a une fonction adverbiale. Le gerund peut correspondre un nom ou un infinitif en franais. Je crois qu'il est difficile de les confondre si on lit la dfinition dans le lien que j'ai fourni et que vous avez cit. En tout cas, "gerund" n'existe pas dans le TLFi. Mais on le trouve traduit par "grondif" dans le dico WR et dans sensagent et dans le Collins Robert French Unabridged Dictionary (8th edition). Pourtant, nous nous cartons du sujet de ce fil, ce qui est un point de grammaire anglaise. Last edited: Dec 29, 2008 Je crois qu'il est difficile de les confondre si on lit la dfinition dans le lien que j'ai fourni et que vous avez cit. 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"Usa tu cabeza/cerebro", como "mind your manners"= usa tus modales Hola a todos, muchas gracias. Es para conocer este "dicho en ingles".Thank a lotMarianita Es para un aviso/slogan publicitario y debes tratar de conservar el juego de palabras?Si ese es el caso, yo dira: "Tenga su cabeza en mente!" No es un juego de palabras, sino un uso britnico. Mientras que en EEUU decimos "Watch (out for) your xxx," en el RU se dice "Mind your..." "Usa tu cabeza/cerebro", como "mind your manners"= usa tus modales No estoy de acuerdo, Mirlo. Aunque la "mind" en "mind your manners" tiene el mismo sentido que la de "mind your head," no creo que se pueda traducir como dices. "Mind your head" equivale literalmente (ms o menos) a "presta atencin a la cabeza." Si se quiere decir que hay peligro en golpear la cabeza, en EEUU solemos decir "Watch your head!" (Aunque, en verdad, es imposible sin un espejo.) Me sorprende la confusin. Mind your head = Mind (you don't hit) your head (against something, a low ceiling perhaps). Que no golpees la cabeza.En los trenes metropolitanos subterrneos de Londres (the Underground, the Tube) se oye por los altavoces en muchas estaciones el aviso "mind the gap" -cuidado con el hueco entre el vagn y el andn. En el metro de Madrid se hace un aviso en idntico sentido, pero en estas palabras, ms o menos textuales: "tenga cuidado al salir para no introducir el pie entre coche y andn". La versin inglesa es un poco ms concisa. Hello, all guys.I come across such a sentence "mind acts upon mind". If I want to express "my mind acts upon yours", i.e. before you open your mouth, I already get what you want to say, does it sound nature to say:We are mind upon mind?Thank you in advance! Hi Danville, I have never heard the phrase "mind acts upon mind" and interestingly, if you search Google, this post is the first search result. It does not sound natural to say "We are mind upon mind". There are some idioms for this, pick which one is the best. The first one: "He took the words right out of my mouth", which means, "Before I could speak, he said exactly what I wanted to say."This doesn't mean you understand each other, it just means you both were trying to say the same thing. Sometimes it is used to express identical thoughts, but it doesn't mean that you Another idiom might be: "We finished each other's sentences", which means, "We understand each other so well that I can finish saying his sentence. He doesn't even need to finish it when talking to me." Example: Person 1: "Do you want to...?" Person 2: "YES, definitely, let's go!"Where are they going? I don't know. But they both know. Yet another idiom might be: "We are on the same page" or "We are on the same wavelength", which means, "We understand each other." Last edited: Jul 24, 2014 Hi figgles. Thank you very much for telling me that "mind acts upon mind" does not sound natural to native speakers.As you may know, in China mainland, recently we can not connect to Google (even google.com.hk, google.com.tw, google.com.kr), we have to use Baidu. It is really bad. In China, a famous handkerchiefs product is named as "mind act upon mind". "() in Chinese"Perhaps what you presented idioms do not express the whole meaning of (). I will try my best to translate its meaning into English. that is,1. I already know what you want to say/do/know and what you are thinking about, through your body language (such as your eye, face expression, subtle gestures, etc.). 2. we cooperate perfectly in doing something.3. we have the same mind, or hearts and feelings find a perfect response.It is a bit like reading your mind or understanding what you imply. The American drama "Do not lie to me" sometimes show this kind of things. So how to express them in English? looking forward to hearing from you again. Thank you very much. Last edited: Jul 24, 2014

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