


Yeah, yeah and pi^(plural)gs fly!!!



A humorous/sarcastic remark, used to indicate the unlikelihood of some event or to mock the credulity of others; for example, "I might make a start on papering the back bedroom tomorrow". "Yes, and pigs might fly".

Holt (stop)

To rejoice (alegrarse)

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Relish (disfrutar, deleitarse)

To dabble in something
(to experiment with something)

"There's no business like show business!" (the entertainment business)



Cockney rhyming slang examples	
apple ^s and pear ^s	= stair ^s
You're havin ^g a babble (bath). (You must be joking)	= Laugh
Bee ^s and hane ^y	= Mandy
dog and bone "I'm on the dog and bone"	= Phone
Chevy ch ^{ase} "Take that look off your chevy chase"	= Face
"To have a butcher's" (carnicero) (hook (el gancho) (=look)) Let's have a butcher's	
"gis a look." gander. butcher's."	(Let me have a look.)

"Cockney rhyming slang." is a construction which involves substituting a word with a rhyming phrase of two or three words.

For example:

"stairs" = "apples and pears".

To complicate things even more the rhyming word is sometimes omitted.

"stairs" = "apples".

So the spoken phrase "I'm going up the apples" = "I'm going up the stairs".

In similar way:

"**telephone**" is replaced by "dog" (= 'dog-and-**bone**')
"wife" = "trouble" (= 'trouble-and-**strife**')
"laugh" = "bubble" (= "bubble **bath**")

So It would be possible to say: *"I ran up the apples, got straight on the dog to me trouble and said she was having a bubble."*

Don't worry not everyone uses this type of slang but in London it can be quite common. I for example often say "You are having a bubble!"

"laugh" = "bubble" (= "bubble bath") = "You must be joking" / "You cannot be serious."

There are 1000s of these expression and I think (Especially if you want to visit/live in London) it would be interesting for you to learn a few of these expressions. It can make a big impression if you surprise a native with one of them.

These sites can give you more information about cockney rhyming slang.

<http://www.lingo.arollo.com/cockney.html>

<http://wilsworldofwords.com/2012/09/a-beginners-guide-to-cockney-rhyming-slang.html>

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Rhyming_slang

ə greɪt/good dɪəl + comparative adjective (**mucho mas +adj**)

"Switzerland is a great deal more expensive than Spain."

ə greɪt/good dɪəl of noun (amount)

"People in Dubai make a great deal of money"

ə lɪtl̩ smɔːl nʌmbə(r) of +object.

lɪtl̩ smɔːl ə maʊnt (cantidad) of +object.

It's no big deal (da igual)

It's a big deal (es importante)

And so on (and so forth) (=etc)

ɪn ədɪʃən (ademas) / on top of that...