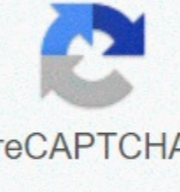


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What's up slang in italian

the key to Italian speaking is the knowledge of Italian idioms and the phrases that Italians hate in everyday life. idioms are a wide category that includes appropriate idioms (i.e. words,) idioms and slang phrases, so I tried to include a mixture of all three to give you an overview of how Italians really speak. for some of the most basic Italian expressions, make sure to check our article on Italian for travel. idioms: in each language, idioms are a very useful way to put some color in your speech. Italian is no exception, so here are some of the most common and useful Italian idioms: 1. Good luck! the very common idiom in good luck! It literally means "in the mouth of the wolf!" and has the personalized answer crack the wolf! ("that the wolf dies!) or simply cracks! ("that dies!..") the idiom is the Italian equivalent of "break a leg!" (with the same idea that it is bad luck to wish someone good luck) and is used in the same way as "break a leg!" in the Italian theatre circles, even if the idiom originally came from hunting. 2. making horns do horns is an idiom with a great amount of Italian culture mixed in it. literally means "making horns" and refers to the horned hand, a hand-made gesture in the form of horns to remove evil (a vague equivalent to "fingers cross" in English.) as horns are also the symbol of a horn, making horns can also mean "put horns on someone" (i.e. to betray on them.) 3. touch iron! touch iron! is "touch wood!"the Italian version literally means "Touch iron!". It is used in the same way as its English equivalent, to avoid bad luck before it happens. 4. Water in your mouth! Water in your mouth! means "Mum is the word!" or "Zip it!". It literally translates as "water in the mouth", with the idea of being that you can't talk if you have water in your mouth. 5. I look forward to... I can't wait is the Italian for "I can't wait" and literally means "I can't wait...". 6. Out of the head Out of the head is like the Italians say "out of your mind", except in Italian is "out of your head" (out of your head). 7. Fast as a fast rocket like a rocket is the Italian equivalent of "fast as lightning" and literally translates as "fast as a race". Slang: The Italian has a lot of slang, some of which vary by region and dialect. This article is not about the words of Italian oath, but here are some of the most common Italian slang phrases: 8. The essential Dai! (literally, "Give!", the imperative to dare) means "Come on!", in three ways: "Come on!" literally, for example. Come on! We're late! Come! We're late!). "Come!" in the sense of "Don't do it!" or "It's not beautiful!" "Let's go!" showing surprise, that is, "Seriously!", "Don't say!" Come on, it can be used to convey this meaning. 9. Is that right? What's up? (literally, "But he's going?") is an equivalent to Dai! in his third sense as "Seriously?" Another word that means "seriously?" is really, which is also a word for "really". Ten.Boy ("boy") and girl ("girl") are used similarly in Italian as "boyfriend" and "girl" are used in English, as conversational ways of speaking (young) adults. So boy (and type, a synonym) translates as "boy", "gay" or "dude" (boys, plural, is "guys") and girl is "girl" or even "chick". Boy and girl also means "boyfriend" and "girl". 11. Crazy/bad Crazy and crazy both mean "mad" and are used similarly as their English counterpart. They can be used as nouns, a madman, a madman, which means "madman" or "lunatic", but also in a series of idiomatic phrases, like being crazy about.. ("Be beyond yourself with...", "to be angry about...") and become mad ("to be mad"). 12. I don't care! I don't care! It means you don't care, I mean, "I don't give a shit!" Can you even use the verb to care about it to say what you care? "No business!" and who cares? "Who cares?" Use these phrases carefully, as they are a little rough. 13. Run away!/Go away! Hurry! and Go away! are Italian ways to say "Get lost!", "Go away!" Depending on how much you speak with force, they can be rather rude. Idiomatic Phrases: In addition to appropriate idioms and slang, Italian has many idiomatic phrases (which are probably the most useful thing in this article). 14. Enough!, "That's enough!", it's a very common idiom, used when you've had enough, or you want someone to stop doing something. 15. Never mind! Never mindanother very common phrase meaning "no matter" neutral (literally, "it is not important"). 16. It's an informal way of saying "welcome!" or "Don't worry!", or "Don't worry!". It can also be used sarcastically (such as the judging version of non-import) to imply that you really take care of something. 17. Of course, it is literally "certainly", but it also means "obviously" and often replaces as "yes". 18. Perfect! means "Perfect!", but it is used more often than its English equivalent, in situations where you could say "Very good!", "Great!" or "Great!" in English. 19. I don't believe it! I don't believe it!, "I don't believe it!" is an idiomatic phrase that is used when something unexpected or surprising happened. 20. See you later tomorrow These three phrases are the Italian equivalents to "I'll see you soon!" (See you soon!), "I'll see you later!" (Late!) and "I'll see you tomorrow!" (To tomorrow!). They are commonly used when they say goodbye to a friend (e.g. Hello, tomorrow!, "Hello, I'll see you tomorrow!" There are so many Italian idioms that we can't adapt them all in this article, so here are some more: Maybe! Maybe it can simply mean "maybe" but it is often used for "I want!" or "If only!" Here is a common word, the Italian equivalent of the French voilà. It means "Here" or "here" and is used in common phrases here ("Here is!") or there ("Here is!"), and different other expressions. Can also be used inthe same way the Latin ancestor is (as in Ecce homo) means "looking", or "Here" (e.g., Here Rome! "Look, Rome!" Caro/a Caro, "Dear" or "darling", is used in the common expression Hello dear!, which is equivalent to "Hello, honey!" and commonly used when greeting friends. Caro/a is also a colloquial expression for "economic", such as "sentire". Conclusion: All Italian students should try to learn some Italian idioms, slang and idioms, because it will increase your Italian fluence and make your Italian sound more natural (as you are saying things that Italians say). If you're lucky, you could also learn your new Italian phrase. phrase. how to say whats up in italian slang. whats up italian

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