



Las 100 dudas más frecuentes del inglés



To celebrate the release of our book *Las 100 dudas más frecuentes del inglés* (Editorial Espasa) we're looking at some favourite *dudas*, starting with 'doubt'.

Can I say 'I have a doubt'?



'I have a doubt' sounds like you are having an existential crisis. You probably want to say 'I have a question'. 'Doubt' usually means something **stronger than *duda***: it often refers to a deep sense of uncertainty about something's truth, nature or reality.



The **good news** is that, in some contexts, we do use 'doubt' in the **same way as in Spanish**. For instance, 'It's possible you saw a unicorn at the party, but I have my doubts'. (*Es posible que hayas visto un unicornio en la fiesta, pero tengo mis dudas.*)



Other expressions are very similar to those used in Spanish, but with **subtle differences**: for instance, notice the use of the letter **a** in 'You are, without **a** shadow of **a** doubt, the love of my life.' (*Eres, sin sombra de duda, el amor de mi vida.*)



If you want to learn more about the word 'doubt', and much more besides, ***Las 100 dudas más frecuentes del inglés*** is in all good bookshops now. Or pick up your copy [here](#).

