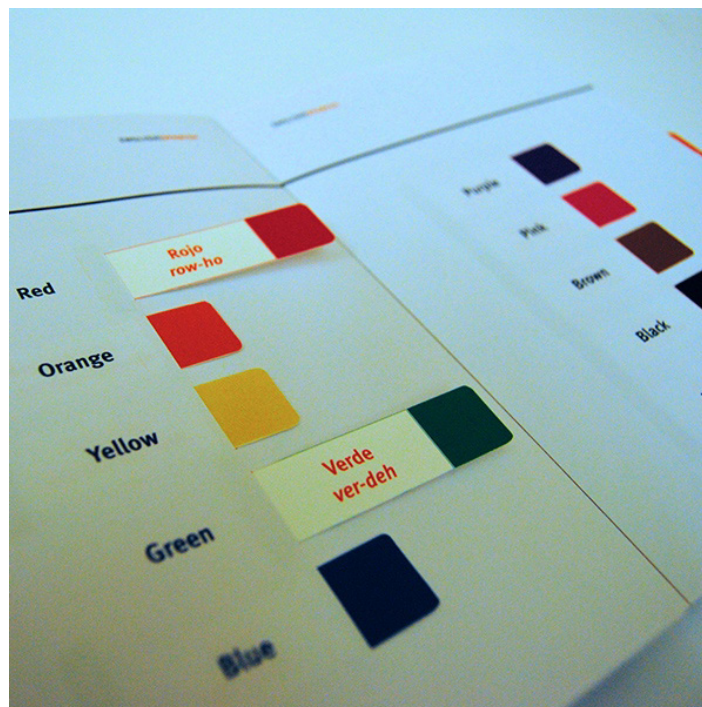


ENGLISH/SPANISH		ENGLISH/SPANISH	
Days and Time		The Body	
Monday Lunes loo-ness	Today Hoy oy dno-yoh	Ear Oído oi dno-yoh	Heart Corazón at coh-nah-son
Tuesday Martes mar-ness	Tomorrow Mañana mah-ay-nah	Eye Ojo oi coh-ha	Mouth Boca oi coh-ha
Wednesday Miércoles mee-yer-coh-less	Yesterday Ayer ah-yer	Face Cara la coh-nah	Neck Cuello at coh-yoh
Thursday Jueves fooh-ness	Now Ahora ah-oh-nah	Foot Pie oi por-yoh	Nose Nariz oi nah-ness
Friday Viernes vee-yer-ness	Later Más tarde mah tar-deh	Hair Cabello at coh-mah-yoh	Stomach Estómago at coh-mah-goh
Saturday Sábado sah-bah-dah	Next week La próxima semana la prook-see-mah seh-mah-nah	Hand Mano oi mah-nah	Tongue Lengua oi lah-gwah
Sunday Domingo doh-mee-nah	Last week La semana pasada la seh-mah mah peh-sah-dah	Head Cabeza la coh-bah-sah	Tooth Diente oi dno-yoh



ENGLISH/QUECHUA		ENGLISH/QUECHUA	
About Quechua		Did you know that some English words have Quechuan roots?	
<p>Quechua, called Runakun in Quechua, is the most widely distributed of all South American Indian language groups. It is spoken by close to 20 million people in Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia, Argentina, and Chile. Quechua is not a single language, but a family of related languages which are called Quechuan.</p> <p>Before the arrival of the Spaniards and the introduction of the Latin alphabet, Quechua had no written alphabet. Surprisingly, the Incas had a written language.</p> <p>Quechua has been written using the Roman alphabet since the Spanish conquest of Peru. It first appeared in print in 1532 in a dictionary by Domingo de Santo Tomas and in some religious texts. Until the 19th century, Quechua was written with a Spanish-based orthography. In 1975, the Peruvian government adopted a new orthography for Quechua which replaced the Spanish-based representations of certain sounds with letters that more accurately reflect their pronunciation in Quechua.</p>		<p>Coca Coca, the native name of the plant</p> <p>Condor Condor, the native name for the bird</p> <p>Jerky Ch'arki, 'dried flesh'</p> <p>Llama Llama, the native name of the animal (Spanish spelling)</p> <p>Pampa Pampa, 'plain'</p> <p>Puma Puma, native name of the animal</p> <p>Quinine Kina, 'Cinchona bark' from which it is extracted. Cinchona is a tropical evergreen believed to have originated on the slopes of the Andes in South America.</p> <p>Vicuña Vicuña, the native name of the animal</p>	

