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I got a message from a friend from Newcastle that I need help with, and it's in Spanish. We were supposed to meet in Oxford, and she wrote: "Puedo reunirnos alrededor de las 14:00 en Oxford y pasar el da y la noche y volver arriba el domingo. Feil como un juguete!" I looked up each word and found some websites that explained them. Apparently, "peasy" means lanky, ugly, or out of shape, but is it also an insult? For example, my friend said she'll smack your peasy ass, but that's just a joke. Then there's "squeezey," which refers to a musician who plays lead guitar for many bands and also plays ice hockey, but not very well. This guy is huge and can drink a lot of drinks and take some strong substances. He's also very funny and makes all the girls laugh. I found this on WordReference: a squeeze of lemon means unas gotas de limn, but apparently, "squeeze" means to press, squeeze, or express something. And "easy-peasy" means super easy, like eating a piece of cake (although that phrase isn't common in Spain). Can someone help me with the translation? I know it's just a play on words, and she used it because it rhymes and sounds fun. It's similar to how we say "pan comido" or "chupado" to mean something is very easy. Thanks!

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