

Vocabulary Lecture 6

Foreign Phrases-1

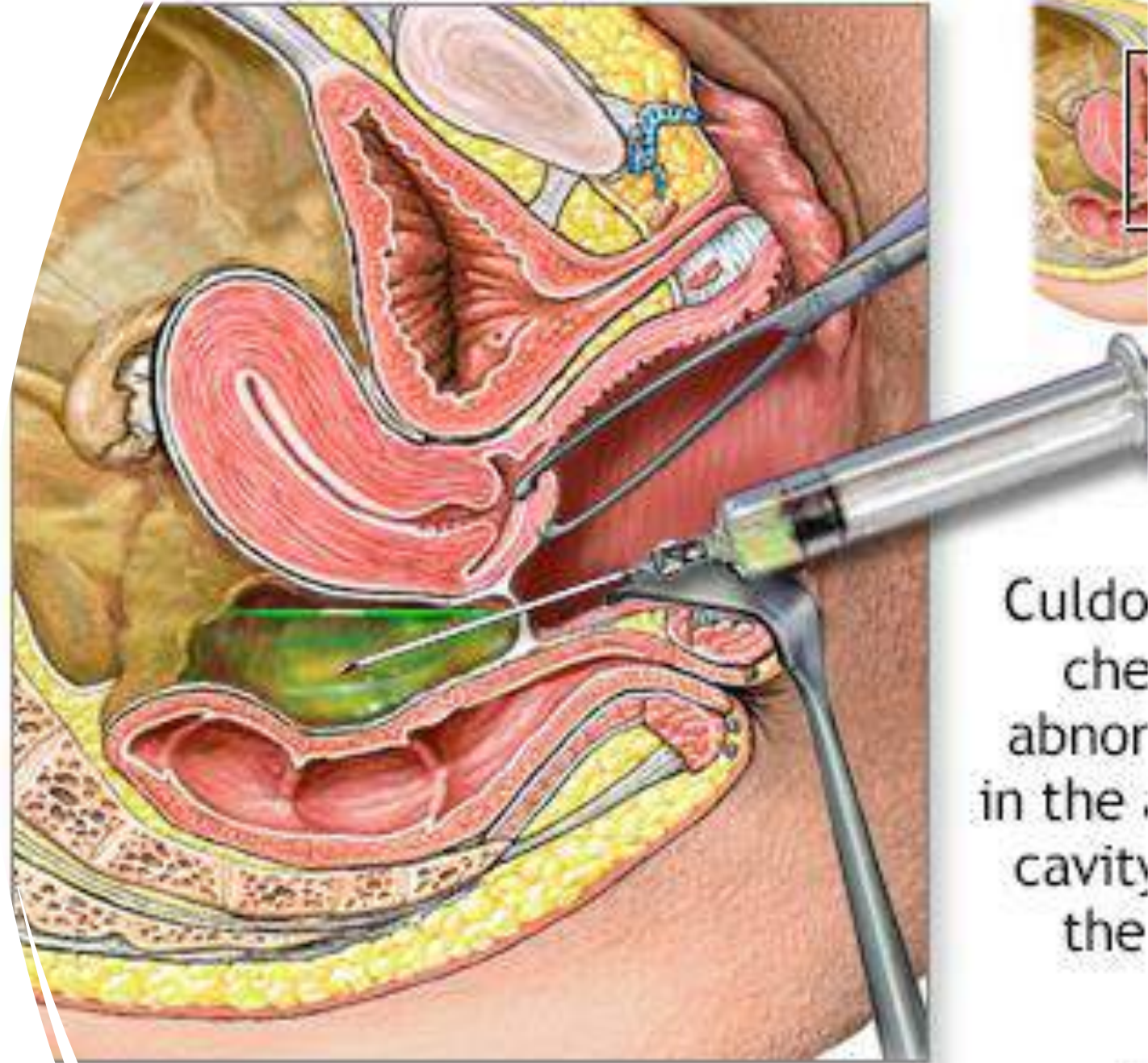
ad-lib

It's short for the Latin phrase ad libitum, which means "at one's pleasure" or "as much as one likes"

- Impromptu, Extempore, off hand
- without preparation
- "The comedian was great at ad-libbing when the audience threw unexpected questions her way."

Cul-de-sac

- Dead-end street
- bottom of bag
- The new development has several houses built along a **cul-de-sac.**



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En route

- On The Way, পথিমধ্যে
- Let's stop at the ice cream shop en route!



Exempli gratia

- For Example
- She enjoyed various genres of music, e.g., classical, jazz, and rock.



Lingua franca

- Common Language
- English is currently a dominant global lingua franca, especially in business, science, and technology.

Alma mater

- "nourishing mother" or "bounteous mother"
- Former school
- BRAC University is my alma mater – I'm so proud to be an alumnus.

Au naturel

- Natural state, naked
- Some of the beaches in Europe allow sunbathing au naturel.



Bon appétit

- good appetite
- Enjoy your meal
- **C'est bon**=it's good



Bon vivant



a person who enjoys good food and drink, and who lives luxuriously



Lover of good life



A bon vivant is often sociable, charismatic, and has a passion for living life to the fullest.



"My friend Sarah is a true bon vivant – she always knows the best restaurants and throws fabulous parties."



Bon voyage

- Have a nice trip
- It's a common expression used to say farewell and wish someone well as they embark on a journey.

Ad hoc

- for this purpose only" or “for this”
- For Special Purpose
- The company formed an ad hoc committee to handle the unexpected crisis.

De facto



“in reality” or “as a matter of fact”



Someone who holds power without official or legal recognition.

De Jure



“by law” or “by right”



De jure government: A government that is considered legitimate and holds legal authority, even if it doesn't have actual power in practice.

Sub Judice

- “Sub judice” means before a judge or court, or awaiting judicial determination.
- **Literal translation:** "Under judgment"
- It means the case is active and cannot be publicly discussed in a way that might prejudice the outcome.

Status quo

- Status quo is a Latin phrase that means "the existing state of affairs".
- It's used to describe the current state or situation that is accepted as the norm, or to maintain the status quo, or keep things as they are.
- For example, "He's content with the status quo and isn't looking for change"

Habeas corpus

- Habeas corpus is a Latin phrase that means "you should have the body". It is a legal term that ensures that an accused person is physically presented before the court. The court then examines the cause and legality of detention
- সহজ কথায় বলতে গেলে, হেবিয়াস কর্পাস হল আদালতের একটি আদেশ যা আইনিভাবে আটককৃত ব্যক্তিকে আদালতে হাজির করার জন্য কর্তৃপক্ষকে নির্দেশ দেয়। এই আদেশটি নিশ্চিত করে যে কেউ অন্যায়ভাবে আটক করা হচ্ছে না এবং তার গ্রেপ্তারের আইনি ভিত্তি আছে কিনা তা আদালত যাচাই করতে পারে।

In toto

- The Latin phrase "in toto" means "in all", "completely", "totally", "entirely", "as a whole", or "without exception".
- For example, if a judge accepts a lawyer's argument "in toto", it means that the judge accepts the entire argument.

Laissez faire

- Laissez-faire is a French economic term that translates to "let them do it".
- It's commonly used to describe a government's non-intervention in economic affairs

Ad interim

- Ad interim means "temporarily" or "for the meantime".
- For example, "The constitution of 1964 was adopted `ad interim'"

Ad referendum

- For further consideration
- Delegates from several countries may reach a tentative agreement on a treaty, but take it back to their respective governments "ad referendum" for final approval.

En bloc

- "En bloc" is a French term that means "as a whole" or "all together".
- It can also mean "in a united group" or "in a lump or block".
- For example, "The application can be easily transferred en bloc to another location without upsetting the link information"

Ex officio

- Ex officio" is a Latin phrase that means "from the office" or "by virtue of another office".
- The United States Vice President is the ex officio President of the Senate
- The bishops of the five Great Sees of Canterbury, York, London, Durham, and Winchester are ex officio members of the House of Lords

In dubio

- In doubt, doubtful
- In law, in dubio refers to the principle that when there is doubt about a legal matter, the decision should be made in favor of the accused or the party with the benefit of the doubt.

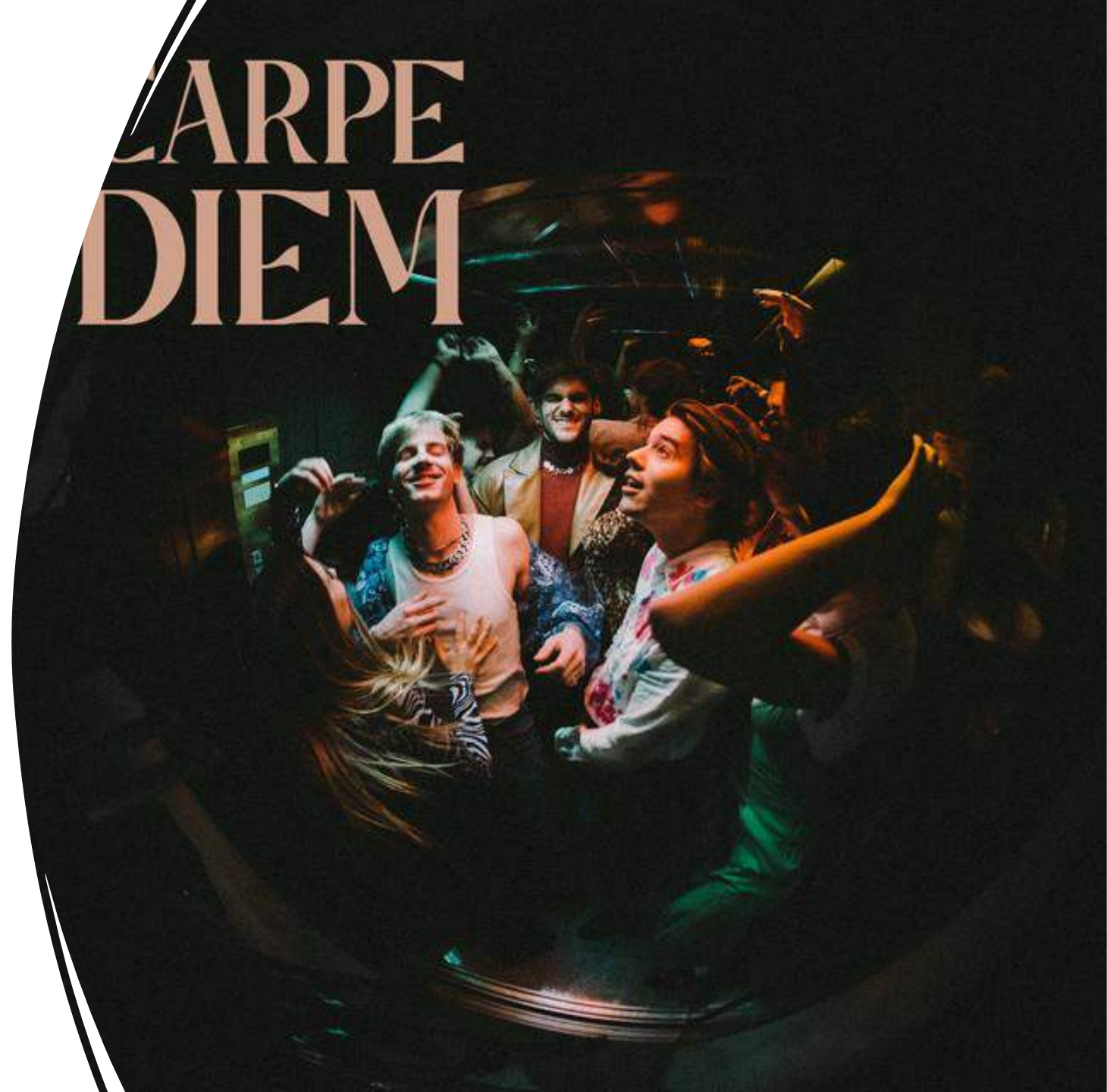
Modus Operandi

- Modus operandi is a Latin phrase that means "mode of operating".
- It's often used to describe an individual's or group's habitual way of operating, which forms a discernible pattern.

Carpe diem

- Carpe diem is a Latin phrase that means "pluck the day" or "seize the day".
- After years of hesitation, he embraced the spirit of carpe diem and finally asked his crush out on a date.

CARPE
DIEM



Annus mirabilis

- Annus mirabilis is a Latin phrase that means "marvelous year", "wonderful year", "miraculous year", "year of wonder", or "amazing year".
- It's often used to refer to a year in which an unusual number of remarkable things occurred.
- For example, 1666 is often referred to as an annus mirabilis because it was marked by the Great Plague and the Great Fire of London.

Beau geste

- "Beau geste" is a French phrase that means "a gracious (or fine) gesture".
- A graceful, noble, or magnanimous act. Often, there's an implication that the gesture might be intended more for appearances than true effectiveness.
- "The politician's donation to the charity was seen more as a beau geste than a sincere act of generosity."

Beau geste



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Beau monde

- "Beau monde" is a French phrase that means "fine world" and refers to the fashionable world or high society.
- "The charity gala was attended by all the glitterati of the beau monde."

Coup d'etat

- "Coup d'état" is a phrase that means "a sudden attempt by a small group of people to take over the government usually through violence".
- The 2021 Myanmar coup against the elected government of Aung San Suu Kyi.

Coup de foudre

- **Literal translation:** "Bolt of lightning" or "thunderbolt" (from French).
- Coup de foudre is a French phrase that means "love at first sight" or "an astonishing occurrence".
- They met at the party and it was a classic coup de foudre - they were married within a year."



Thank You