

# Bitesize Cheat Sheet

## Siúl v Súil

For Irish language learners, by Bitesize Irish.

### SIÚL /shool/



#### These boots are made for walking

These common words are easy to mix up. Remember that **siúl** sounds like **shoe**.

**Siúl** is the verbal noun of the verb **siúil**, so it's used to talk about walking - or travelling in general.

**Siúlóid** is a noun for "a walk"

**Bím ag siúl ar an trá gach lá**  
I walk on the beach every day

**Chuaigh mé de shiúl na gcos**  
I went on foot

**ar mo shiúlta**  
on my travels

**Chuamar ar shiúlóid dheas**  
We went on a nice walk



#### What's going on?

The phrase **ar siúl** means "happening", "taking place" or "on".

**Tá cóisir ar siúl anocht!**  
There's a party on tonight!

**Cad atá ar siúl anseo?**  
What's going on here?

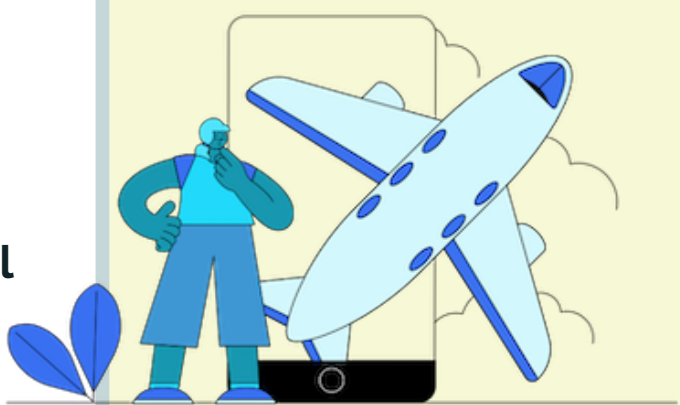


#### Let's go away for a while

The phrase **ar shiúl** means "away"

**Tá Tomás ar shiúl faoi láthair**  
Tomás is away at present

**Ba mhaith liom dul i bhfad ar shiúl**  
I would like to go far away



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### In your eyes

**Súil** is a feminine noun that means **eye**.

It is often used in other expressions, especially when talking about hope, expectation and looking forward.

**Súil** begins with a broad **s**, so it sounds like the English word "soon".

**Tá súile glasa aici**

She has green eyes

**D'fhéach sí idir an dá shúil orm**

She looked me right in the eye

**Tá aithne shúl agam air**

I know him by sight

**Is maith an scáthán súil charad**

A friend's eye is a good mirror



### I hope

**Tá súil agam go mbeidh an aimsir go breá**

I hope the weather will be fine

**Tá súil agam gur fiú é**

I hope it's worth it

**Bíonn súil le muir**

Hope springs eternal



### I expect

**Tá mé ag súil go mór leis**

I'm really looking forward to it

**Ní raibh mé ag súil leis sin**

I wasn't expecting that

**Tá siad ag súil leat**

They are expecting you



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