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## Protect your nuts meaning

Log in fine, I'm not sure if it's donkeyfley, or dongfle, but that means second hand clothes. Shipping containers filled with second-hand clothing bikes from the United States arrive in Monrovia. Retailers buy these bails, cut them open, sort them out, pile clothes into jamming, and sell them in the streets. You can pick up a T-shirt on the road for trousers for \$0.80 USD, or \$2. There are probably T-shirts from every university, sports team, fast food restaurant, political campaign, and 5k run/run. It was clear on arrival that these jamming was my opportunity to sleep T-shirts to one of the perks of the Peace Corps Liberia. The experienced volunteers we met in training wore hilarious shirts from their home states that they found at their local market or in Waterside (Monrovia's downtown market quarter). I was in Monrovia this past Friday with my vice principal for the administration. We visited the Ministry of Education and the University of Liberia on school businesses (which already seems to be bearing fruit). I stayed the night and took some time on Saturday morning to explore shops and wheelbarrow in the water's edge. There, I hit a little T-shirt gold of my own. First, I found a cool Seattle Sounders Football Club T-shirt that fits great. Then, in the next wheelbarrow, I found a brown T-shirt with a picture of a chipmunk defending a pile of peanuts with a stick. Captions, protect your nuts. True words were never spoken (or printed on a novelty T-shirt). Now that I have at least one hilarious T-shirt in my possession, I think I'm one step closer to becoming an official PC Liberia volunteer. But you ask, what is the social/cultural implications of Doug wearing a T-shirt that says, 'Protect your nuts?' I knew you were thinking that, and of course I had no choice but to think about it myself. The most interesting thing is that, as far as I can tell, there are no social or cultural implications. Liberia starts buying its second-hand T-shirts, hats and polo shirts, mainly based on color. What the shirt or hat says doesn't seem to mean anything at all of them. Also, I do not know whether Liberias use the word crazy to refer to the testicles; And even if they did, games on words would be lost on them because the local word for peanuts is 'ground peas'. I don't even think there's a bush-rodent that looks like a chipmunk, but I'm going to be on the lookout. Finally, if they had to decode the T-shirt and mention it, I could always use it as a segue in a brief discussion about the dangers of safe sex and STIs. I often feel like the incredible irony, comedy, or incompatibility I see people wearing is one of the most entertaining parts of life here in Liberia. However, it ends up being a personal joke, because Liberians around me just don't see it or care about it. 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