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# Spanish Grammar

## THE ALPHABET

The 27 letters of the Spanish alphabet:

a	á	j	ka	r	arra
b	ba	k	ka	s	asa
c	ca	l	la	t	ata
d	da	m	ma	u	ua
e	ea	n	na	v	va
f	fa	ñ	ña	w	wa
g	ga	o	oa	x	xa
h	ha	p	pa	y	ya
i	ia	q	qa	z	za

## CARDINALS

0	cero	12	doce	22	veintidós
1	uno	13	trece	30	treinta
2	dos	14	catorce	31	treinta y uno
3	tres	15	quince	32	treinta y dos
4	cuatro	16	dieciséis	40	cuerenta
5	cinco	17	diecisiete	50	cincuenta
6	seis	18	dieciocho	60	sesenta
7	siete	19	diecinueve	70	setenta
8	ocho	20	veinte	80	ochenta
9	nueve	21	veintiuno	90	noventa
10	diez			100	ciento

## ORDINALS

1st	primero
2nd	segundo
3rd	tercer
4th	cuarto
5th	quinto
6th	sexto
7th	séptimo
8th	octavo
9th	noveno
10th	décimo

**NOTE:** For cardinals, **uno** changes to **un** before masculine nouns and to **una** before feminine nouns; cardinals agree in gender and number with their nouns; **primer** and **tercer** are used before masculine singular nouns.

## RULES OF STRESS

- Words ending in a vowel or the consonants **n** or **s** have stress on the next-to-last syllable and are called **palabras graves**; **ca-llé-lla** (berry), **ca-llé-lla** (berry), **ca-llé-lla** (berry), **ca-llé-lla** (berry).
- Words ending in a consonant other than **n** or **s** have stress on the last syllable and are called **palabras agudas**; **ca-llé-lla** (berry), **ca-llé-lla** (berry), **ca-llé-lla** (berry), **ca-llé-lla** (berry).
- When a word does not conform to either of the previously mentioned rules, a written accent indicates where the stress falls; **ca-llé-lla** (berry), **ca-llé-lla** (berry), **ca-llé-lla** (berry), **ca-llé-lla** (berry).
- A written accent is also used to distinguish between two words with the same spelling but different meaning, such as **ca-llé-lla** (berry) and **ca-llé-lla** (berry) and **ca-llé-lla** (berry) and **ca-llé-lla** (berry).

## SYLLABIFICATION

- A single vowel sound, with or without accompanying consonants, makes up a syllable.
  - Diphthongs and triphthongs blend to make a single vowel sound and cannot be divided.
  - A diphthong combines a strong vowel (a, e, o) and a weak vowel (i, u) **ai-ve** (ivy), **ai-ve** (ivy), **ai-ve** (ivy), **ai-ve** (ivy).
  - A triphthong consists of a strong vowel between two weak ones; **ai-ve** (ivy), **ai-ve** (ivy).
- Two strong vowels do not form a diphthong and are separated into two syllables; **ai-ve** (ivy), **ai-ve** (ivy).
- A written accent on a weak vowel breaks a diphthong, separating it into two syllables; **ai-ve** (ivy), **ai-ve** (ivy).
- A single consonant forms a syllable with the vowel (or a single vowel sound) in the case of a diphthong or triphthong that follows it; **ai-ve** (ivy), **ai-ve** (ivy).
- The diphthongs **ai**, **ei**, and **oi** represent a single sound and cannot be separated; **ai-ve** (ivy), **ai-ve** (ivy).
- When two consonants come between two vowels, the first consonant goes with the preceding vowel and the second consonant goes with the following vowel; **ai-ve** (ivy), **ai-ve** (ivy).
- Exception: When **n**, **r**, **d**, **l**, **g**, **p**, or **t** is followed by **i** or **r**, both consonants go with the following vowel; **ai-ve** (ivy), **ai-ve** (ivy).
- When three consonants occur between two vowels, the first two consonants go with the preceding vowel and the third consonant goes with the following vowel; **ai-ve** (ivy), **ai-ve** (ivy).
- Exception: When **n**, **r**, **d**, **l**, **g**, **p**, or **t** is followed by **i** or **r**, only the first consonant goes with the preceding vowel, the last two consonants go with the following vowel; **ai-ve** (ivy), **ai-ve** (ivy).

## CAPITALIZATION

- Capitalize in Spanish:
  - The first word in a sentence; **Yo mañana** (I am going tomorrow.)
  - Proper nouns, such as names of countries, people, continents, and geographic features; **Estados Unidos**, **Maria**, **Europa**, **Everest**.
  - The first word of a title (and proper nouns, if any); **Chen abba de solada** (Our Hundred Years of Solitude).
- Abbreviated personal titles; **Sra. Ramos**, **Dr. Gómez**.
- Do not capitalize in Spanish:
  - Nouns denoting nationality or religious affiliation; **bravo** (brave), **católico** (Catholic).
  - Names of languages; **español** (Spanish), **ruso** (Russian).
  - Days of the week and months of the year; **lunes**, **el día de mayo** (Monday, May 2).
  - Spelled-out personal titles; **señor** Columbus, **señorita** Villagloria.

## ARTICLES

Can be definite or indefinite and may agree in gender and number with the noun they modify.

- ### DEFINITE ARTICLES
- Definite articles indicate a specific person, place, or thing; the Spanish definite articles of **la**, **los**, and **las** (which translate to **the** in English) are used with:
    - Nouns used as nouns, especially at the beginning of a sentence; **El estudiante es bueno** (The student is good).
    - Nouns in a series; **Paño de lana, de algodón y de algodón** (wool, cotton, and cotton).
    - Proper nouns; **El libro de Juan** (The book of Juan).
    - Titles when used with a name; **La Dra. García** (Dr. Garcia called).

- Days of the week to indicate when something occurs, when English uses "on"; **Vamos al cine el sábado** (We are going to the movies on Saturday).
- Parts of the body or articles of clothing, especially with reflexive verbs; **Me pongo el abrigo** (I put on my coat).
- Nouns of certain cities, countries, and continents; **En Florida, el Ecuador, la América del Sur**.
- Proper nouns modified by an adjective; **el pequeño José** (little José).
- The hour when telling time; **Es la una** (It is one o'clock).

### INDEFINITE ARTICLES

- Indefinite articles (**un**, **una**, and **some** in English) indicate a nonspecific person, place, or thing; the Spanish indefinite articles **un**, **una**, **unos**, and **unas** are:
  - Used in the same way as in English and normally come before the noun.
  - Not used in certain situations, such as after **ser** (to be) when the noun following **ser** is not modified; **Yo soy profesor** (I am a teacher.) But **Yo soy un buen profesor** (I am a good teacher.)

## NOUNS

Can be feminine or masculine, singular or plural, and normally accompanied by an article.

- ### GENDER
- Most nouns ending in **-o** and nouns denoting males are masculine; **el libro** (the book), **el hombre** (the man).
    - Exceptions: **La mano** (the hand) and abbreviated words such as **la moto** (the motorcycle, short for **la motocicleta**), **la foto** (the photo, short for **la fotografía**), and **la abuela** (the grandmother, short for **la abuelita**) are feminine.
  - Most nouns ending in **-a** and nouns denoting females are feminine; **la mesa** (the table), **la mujer** (the woman).
    - Exceptions: Words of Greek origin ending in **-ma**, **-pa**, and **-ta** such as **el programa** (the program), **el mapa** (the map), and **el planeta** (the planet) are masculine.
  - Nouns ending in **-dad**, **-ción**, **-tad**, and **-ción** are feminine; **la justicia** (the justice), **la ciudad** (the city), **la libertad** (the freedom), **la juventud** (the youth), **la muchachada** (the crowd).
  - Some nouns have the same form for both genders; **el/la artista** (the artist), **el/la pianista** (the pianist), **el/la cliente** (the client).

- Some masculine nouns ending in a consonant add **-o** to form the feminine; **el doctor/a doctora** (the doctor), **el profesor/a profesora** (the teacher), **el señor/a señora** (Mr./Mrs.).
- Some masculine nouns ending in **-or** have a feminine form ending in **-ora**; **el enfermero/a enfermera** (the nurse), **el gato/a gata** (the cat), **el muchacho/a muchacha** (the boy/the girl).

### NUMBER

- To make a noun plural:
  - Add **-s** to a noun ending in a vowel; **libro** (book) → **libros** (books), **puerta** (door) → **puertas** (doors).
  - Add **-es** to a noun ending in a consonant; **pared** (wall) → **paredes** (walls), **profesor** (teacher) → **profesores** (teachers).
  - Change **z** to **c** and add **-es** to a noun ending in **-z**; **hijo** (son) → **hijos** (sons), **luz** (light) → **luzes** (lights).

## ADVERBS

Adverbs modify verbs, adjectives, or other adverbs.

Adjective	Form	Form	Adverb
triste	triste	triste	tristemente
feliz	feliz	feliz	felizmente
rico	rico	rico	ricamente
común	común	común	comúnmente

**NOTE:** A written accent is maintained in the **-mente** form of an adverb.

abierto	abierto	abiertamente	abiertamente
abierto	abierto	abiertamente	abiertamente
abierto	abierto	abiertamente	abiertamente
abierto	abierto	abiertamente	abiertamente

- Adverbs are placed before the adjectives they modify but usually after the verb; **La profesora es muy simpática** (The teacher is very nice), **Ellos hablan bien** (They dance well).
- In a series of adverbs, the feminine form is used for all adverbs but **-mente** is placed only on the last one; **Elena habla lento, claro y constantemente** (Elena speaks slowly, clearly, and constantly).

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