### CD #1 Tracks #1 & #2

#### INTRODUCTION

#### CD #1 Track #3
Now, let's begin ...
It's Audio Snapshot Time. Time to simply listen.
Please do not repeat.

<table>
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<th>I am</th>
<th>Believe it or not, Spanish actually has two ways of saying &quot;I am&quot;. Either ... Soy or Estoy</th>
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<td>I am</td>
<td>Both forms for &quot;I am&quot; Soy and Estoy are used in different situations. Please listen carefully.</td>
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<td>Soy – Permanent Characteristics</td>
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<td>Soy – Permanent form used to describe your origin, or your profession</td>
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<td>Por favor – Gracias – De nada</td>
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<td>Lo siento, pero no entiendo muy bien el español</td>
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<td>Soy americana</td>
<td>¿Puede repetir?</td>
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<td>I am</td>
<td>Soy de los Estados Unidos</td>
<td>Muchas gracias por su ayuda</td>
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<td>¿Verdad?</td>
<td>¿Cómo está?</td>
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<td>Hable más despacio, por favor</td>
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<td>Excuse me ....</td>
<td>water</td>
<td>¿Dónde está el baño por favor?</td>
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<td>Excuse me ....</td>
<td>cold water</td>
<td>agua</td>
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<td>Excuse me ....</td>
<td>a bottle</td>
<td>agua fría</td>
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<td>Excuse me ....</td>
<td>a bottle of cold water</td>
<td>una botella</td>
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<td>Excuse me ....</td>
<td>coffee</td>
<td>una botella de agua fría</td>
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Mexican food
American food
stove hot or sun hot
spicy hot
spicy hot food
beer
wine
hard
one
two
three
four
five
six
seven
eight
nine
ten
What day is today?
Monday
Tuesday
Wednesday
Thursday
Friday
Saturday
Sunday

CD #1 Track #4
Now, please listen and repeat after the Spanish speakers!
the bathroom
Excuse me
Where is the bathroom please?
Please
Please, thank you, you're welcome
Where is the bathroom please?
I speak a little Spanish
I want
I would like ....
water
bread
milk
coffee
with milk
coffee with milk
tea
beer
comida mexicana
comida americana
caliente
picante
comida picante
cerveza
vino
duro
uno
dos
tres
cuatro
cinco
seis
siete
ocho
nueve
diez
¿Qué día es hoy?
lunes
martes
miércoles
jueves
viernes
sábado
domingo

CD #1 Track #4
el baño
Perdón
¿Dónde está el baño por favor?
Por favor
Por favor, gracias, de nada
¿Dónde está el baño por favor?
Hablo poquito español
quiero
Quisiera ....
agua
pan
leche
café
con leche
café con leche
té
cerveza
wine
I want water
I want coffee
I’m drinking coffee
I’m drinking tea
I want bread please
I want milk please

I want water please
I want wine please
Yes, I want coffee please
This
That
I don’t know
It depends
Congrats. That was really good.
Now let’s move on to learn new material.

**CD #1 Track #5**
Now just a word about accents in Spanish.
Spanish, like English, is not pronounced exactly the same by all native speakers. Nowhere is this more evident than with the pronunciation of the "r" in Spanish.
Listen to these three different pronunciations of the Spanish of the verb "to go".
to go, to go, to go
Did you hear that? Listen again!
to go (three slightly different accents)
Three different pronunciations of the Spanish "r" all completely understandable by native Spanish speakers.
Here’s another one. Listen to these two different pronunciations of the verb "to eat"
to eat (2 slightly different accents of the "r")
Listen one more time!
to eat (2 slightly different accents of the "r")
How did it go for you? Fantastic!
Now, let’s have some more fun!

**CD #1 Track #6**
There are only two steps you need to know to create your own simple sentences in Spanish. Original sentences that you create.
Are you guys ready?
First, make the most popular request in the world.
Begin by saying ....
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<td><em>I want</em> .... Say it one more time ....</td>
<td><em>Quiero</em> ...</td>
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<td><em>I want</em> Say it one more time. It's a word you hear everywhere. In the supermarkets the kids are saying it so you need to learn it too.</td>
<td><em>Quiero</em></td>
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<td>I want ....</td>
<td><em>Quiero</em></td>
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<td>And step two ... Add any infinitive after &quot;I want&quot; and you have a simple, original sentence. An infinitive is the dictionary definition of a verb. All infinitives in English begin with &quot;to&quot;. Like .... to eat, to drink, to go.</td>
<td><em>Quiero</em>, <em>tomar</em>, <em>ir</em></td>
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<td>Please repeat: to eat, to drink, to go.</td>
<td><em>comer</em>, <em>tomar</em>, <em>ir</em></td>
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**CD #1 Track #7**

Are you ready to create your first sentences in Spanish? Begin by saying ...

*I want* ....

Next, say .... *"to eat"*

Now put them together and say ...

*I want to eat*.

Listen and repeat ....

**I want to eat**

Congrats! That was really good. Now, let's try another.

Begin by saying *"I want"*

Do you remember how to say *"to drink"*?

Now put them together. Say ...

*I want to drink*.

Please listen and repeat *"I want to drink"*.

How did it go for you?

It's amazing how quickly you’re learning to speak Spanish.

Let’s try another ....Do you remember how to say ...

*I want? Try it now.*

I want ...

Do you remember how to say *"to go"? Say it now!*

Now put the two together. Say ....

*I want to go*.

I want to go. Please listen and repeat

Attempt to say .... *I want .....*

You should have said ....

Attempt to say .... *to eat*

You should have said ....
CD #1 Track #8

Here is the two-step formula one more time.

First step. Say "I want"
Second step. Now add a verb like "to go" after I want

Now, say the two together. Say ....
I want to go
How do you say "I want to go"?
Not that was simple, wasn't it? Do you remember how to say "to eat"?
And do you remember how to say "I want"?
Now put the two together and say ...
I want to eat
Attempt to say .... "I want to go"
You should have said ....

Now, say the two together. Say ....
I want to go
How do you say "I want to go"?
Not that was simple, wasn't it? Do you remember how to say "to eat"?
And do you remember how to say "I want"?
Now put the two together and say ...
I want to eat
Attempt to say .... "I want to go"
You should have said ....

Try it now.
I want to eat
Listen and repeat
"I want to eat"
Let's see how fast you can think in Spanish. Try to say the following before the native speaker, and then repeat after the native speaker.
to drink, I want, "I want to drink"
to eat, "I want to eat"
to go
It sort of sounds like the English word "ear", doesn't it? But the pronunciation is different. In Spanish, you pronounce the "r" with your tongue, not your mouth.
Try it one more time. Say .... "to go"
Now say ...
"I want to go"
Congrats. That was really good. Now. Let's try another.

What if you're in a hurry and you want to go NOW?
How do you say "now" in Spanish?
Repeat "now"
How do you say "now"?
OK. And how do you say "to go"?
Now put the two together and say ....
to go now
Fantastic!

**CD #1 Track #9**
OK. Now let's put that all together and say ..
I want to go now - Try it!
You should have said ....
I want to go now
"I want to go now"
You're really getting good at this stuff now. **Right?**
Well, what if you don't want to go? How would you say that in the negative? In Spanish it's easy. All you have to do is put "No" in front of "I want"
So .. "I don't want ..."). would be ....
I want - **I don't want**
I want - And to make it negative put no in front of it -
Repeat - **I don't want**
OK. So how would you say "I don't want?"
It's really easy, isn't it?
Remember. "I want" is ... "I don't want" is ...
Repeat "I don't want" - Now say it again, I don't want
And "to go" is ... Put them together. Say ...
I don't want to go
I don't want to go - Listen and repeat
Time to learn a new high frequency verb
to talk or to speak - to talk (listen and repeat)
Attempt to say "I want to talk"
**I want to talk** - Repeat one more time
Do you remember how to say "now"?
Listen and repeat "now"
No try to say "I want" - to talk - now

Now attempt to say "I want to talk now"
Now let's really have some fun and add the word ..
**Spanish** to our sentence. Say .....  
**I want to speak Spanish now.** Try it!
I want to speak Spanish now. Please repeat!

**CD #1 Track #10**
But what if you really don't feel like speaking
Spanish right now? How would you say ...
I want to speak English now.
Change the word "**Spanish**" for "**English**" and say ..
**I want to speak English now.** Say it now!
Great job! Now say these two side by side ...
"I want to speak Spanish now" followed by ...
"I want to speak English now" Please repeat!
Fantastic! Now attempt to say ...
I don't want to talk now.
Repeat one more time!
I don't want to talk now.
OK. Let's go a step further and say ...
"I don't want to speak Spanish now"
"I don't want to speak English now"
Try to say both now side by side

Wow! Now you're really beginning to sound like a native.
It's really easy, isn't it?
Be sure to listen and repeat after the native speaker.
OK. Do you remember how to say "to go"?
to eat, to drink, to talk
Let's see how fast you can think in Spanish. Try to say the following before the native speaker and then repeat after the native speaker.
to go, to eat, to talk or to speak, to drink
Did you get that? Try it again and enjoy the process.
to talk or to speak, to go, to eat, to drink
OK. How would you say ..... "I want to eat"?
Add the word "now" to the end of that. How would you say "I want to eat now"?
I want to eat now - Please repeat!

Now add ... "spicy hot food" to that sentence
Say ... "I want to eat spicy hot food now"
Please repeat! I want to eat spicy hot food now.

**CD #1 Track #11**
Make it negative. Put "No" in front of that sentence.
Say ... "I don't want to eat now"
I don't want to eat now - Listen and repeat
OK. Now ... How would you say ..?
I don't want to go now"
I don't want to go now - Please repeat!

I want + to eat = I want to eat
I want to go
I want to eat
Listen and repeat – I want to eat
to drink – I want – I want to drink
to eat – I want to eat
to go - It sort of sounds like the English word “ear”
doesn’t it? But the pronunciation is different. In Spanish, you pronounce the “r” with your tongue,

¡Fantástico!
No quiero hablar ahora.
¡Repita una vez más!
No quiero hablar ahora.

No quiero hablar español ahora.
No quiero hablar inglés ahora.

Es muy fácil, ¿Verdad?

ir
comer, tomar, hablar

ir, comer, hablar, tomar

hablar, ir, comer, tomar
Quiero comer
ahora
Quiero comer ahora.
Quiero comer ahora

comida picante
Quiero comer comida picante ahora
*Quiero comer comida picante ahora*

**CD #1 Track #11**

No quiero comer ahora
No quiero comer ahora

No quiero ir ahora
No quiero ir ahora

Quiero + comer = Quiero comer
Quiero ir
Quiero comer
Escuche y repita - Quiero comer
tomar – Quiero – Quiero tomar
comer – Quiero comer

*ir*

*ir*
not with your lips.
Say “to go”
I want to go
How do you say “now” in Spanish?
now
to go
to go now
Fantastic!
I want to go now
Right?
Well, what if you don’t want to go? How would you say that in the negative? In Spanish it’s easy. All you have to do is put “no” in front of “I want”
I don’t want
I want – I don’t want
Repeat – I don’t want
It’s really easy, isn’t it?
I don’t want
to go
I don’t want to go
to talk/to speak
to talk
I want to talk
Repeat one more time!
I want to talk
Repeat one more time!
Quiero hablar
now
I want
to talk
now
I want to talk now
Spanish
I want to speak Spanish now
Spanish – English
I want to speak English now
I want to speak Spanish now
I want to speak English now
Fantastic!
I don’t want to talk now
Repeat one more time
I don’t want to talk now
I don’t want to speak Spanish now
I don’t want to speak English now
to go
to eat
to drink
to talk
I want to eat

Attempt to say ..... I want to go later
You should have said .... "**I want to go later**"
Repeat one more time
I want to go later
Do you remember how to say "I would like"? Try it now! You should have said .... (I would like)
Attempt to say ....!
I would like to go later
Repeat one more time ..... I would like to go later
Perfect. And how would you say "**to drink**"
to drink now - Please repeat ...
to drink now
Now attempt to say "I want to drink now"
I want to drink now - Please repeat

**CD #1 Track #12**
Now let's really break out and take a walk on the wild side by adding lots of new words to that phrase.
Let's say ....
I want to drink water now
I want to drink wine now
I want to drink beer now
I want to drink milk now
Let's practice. Please repeat!
water
milk
beer
wine
I want to drink water now - Please repeat!
I want to drink wine now
I want to drink milk now
I want to drink beer now

I don't want to drink now - Please repeat
I don't want to drink now

**CD #1 Track #13**
Now, learn how to say "**something**".
Repeat ....!
**something**
nothing
nothing - Please repeat
**something** - nothing - Please repeat!
How would you say .... "**something**"

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<td>Repita una vez más</td>
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<td>¡Repita una vez más! - Quisiera ir después</td>
<td><strong>tomar</strong></td>
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<td>tomar ahora</td>
<td>tomar ahora</td>
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<td>Quiero tomar ahora</td>
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You should have said "something"
How would you say ... "nothing"?
You should have said ... "nothing"
to eat something
not to eat anything
I don’t want to drink anything now
I don’t want to drink anything now

**CD #1 Track #14**
I don’t want to eat anything now - Please repeat!
I don’t want to eat anything now
I want to drink coffee
Attempt to say ....
I don’t want to drink water now
I want to drink coffee
Attempt to say ..... 
Mexican food - American food - Please repeat!
Mexican food - American food
Great! Now try to say ....
I want to eat Mexican food
Do you remember how to say .... **now**?
Good job! Now go on to say ....
I want to eat Mexican food now

Do you remember how to say "I don’t want”? 
I don’t want to eat
Now try to say ..... 
I don’t want to eat American food - Please repeat!
Add to that by saying ..... 
I don’t want to eat American food now
You should have said ..... 
I don’t want to eat American food now
Finish up by adding ....
You should have said "I want to eat Mexican food"
Congrats! That was really good.
Now put it all together and say ...
I don’t want to eat American food now, 
I want to eat Mexican food.
I don’t want to eat American food now, 
I want to eat Mexican food.

**CD #1 Track #15**
Now be ultra polite and say ...
I would like to eat Mexican food.
Please repeat ...
I would like to eat Mexican food
Fantastic!

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**CD #1 Track #15**
Quisiera comer comida mexicana
Quisiera comer comida mexicana
¡Fantástico!
### Attempt to say "to eat something" Please repeat!
- to eat something
- not to eat anything
- I want to eat something
- I don’t want to eat anything
- To drink something
- Not to drink anything
- I want to drink something
- Now change that sentence to ....
- I would like to drink something
- Be sure to use "Quisiera = I would like" in your response. "I would like to drink something"
- Repeat one more time!
- Do you happen to recall how to say ....?
- You should have said ....
- Repeat one more time!
- I don’t want to drink anything
- How did it go for you?

### CD #1 Track #16
- Now say these two side by side ....
- to eat something, to drink something
- to eat something, to drink something - Please repeat!
- to drink coffee
- to drink coffee - Please repeat!
- Great job! Now let’s have some fun and add "Quiero" to that sentence. Say ..... I want to drink coffee - Please repeat!
- Now let’s be ultra polite and say ..... I would like to drink coffee - Please repeat now
- later
- Please repeat ..... **now - later**
- Attempt to say ..... I would like to drink coffee now
- You should have said ..... Repeat one more time ..... ! I would like to drink coffee now
- Attempt to say ..... I would like to drink coffee later
- You should have said .... I would like to drink coffee later
- Repeat one more time!
- I would like to drink coffee later
- Congratulations on the completion of the first section!
- Attempt to say ....!

### ¡Trate de decir .... ! comer algo
- no comer nada
- Quiero comer algo
- No quiero comer nada
- Tomar algo
- No tomar nada
- Quiero tomar algo

### Quisiera tomar algo
- Quisiera tomar algo
- ¡Repita una vez más!
- Quisiera tomar algo
- ¡Repita una vez más!
- No quiero tomar nada
- ¿Cómo le fue?

### ¡Trate de decir ...!
- comer algo, tomar algo
- comer algo, tomar algo
tomar café
tomar café
- Quiero tomar café
- Quisiera tomar café ahora
después
**ahora - después**
- Trate de decir ....
- Quisiera tomar café ahora
- Quisiera tomar café ahora
- ¡Repita una vez más!
- Quisiera tomar café ahora
- Trate de decir ....
- Quisiera tomar café después
- Quisiera tomar café después
- ¡Repita una vez más!
- Quisiera tomar café después

### ¡Trate de decir ...!
I speak a little Spanish

**CD #2 Track #1**
Make your waiting down time into language up time by using your program everywhere you go.

**CD #2 Track #2**
Welcome back! Let's do a little memory retrieval. Try to say the following before the native speaker, and then repeat after the native speaker.

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<td>I speak a little Spanish</td>
<td>Hablo poquíto español</td>
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<td>soy</td>
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<td>estoy</td>
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<td>United States</td>
<td>Estados Unidos</td>
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<td>I am from the United States</td>
<td>Soy de los Estados Unidos</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hi!</td>
<td>¡Hola!</td>
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<td>How are you? (formal)</td>
<td>¿Cómo está?</td>
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<td>How are you? (familiar)</td>
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<td>stove hot or sun hot</td>
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<td>¿Cómo está?</td>
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<td>quince, doce, catorce</td>
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July
Summer, winter, spring
May, December

Please listen and repeat each time you hear the
native speaker’s voice!

Very good
I’m sorry, but I don’t understand
Can you repeat?

**CD #2 Track #4**
Speak more slowly please!
Repeat everything, please
I would like ...
I want ...
therefore
to leave a tip
I would like to leave a tip
I want to leave a tip
Where is the bathroom please?
Fantastic!

**CD #2 Track #5**
Congrats! That was really good.

Let’s move on to do some more original sentence
creation practice.
Are you guys ready? Let’s begin!
Let’s begin by reviewing a few basics. Always
remember. Repetition is the mother of fluency.
How would you say ....
I want
I would like
I can
I need
I have to
I’m going to
OK. Now let’s review our infinitives, the dictionary
definition of a verb.
to go
to eat
to leave or to go out
to order or to request
to order food (in Mexico)
to pay
Let's do a little memory retrieval.

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<td>Tengo que</td>
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**CD #2 Track #6**

Now let's do the same exercise for the verb infinitives.

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<td>comer</td>
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<td>to leave or to go out</td>
<td>salir</td>
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<td>to order or to request</td>
<td>pedir</td>
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<td>to order food (in Mexico)</td>
<td>ordenar</td>
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<td>to pay</td>
<td>pagar</td>
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<td>to buy</td>
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<td>to travel</td>
<td>viajar</td>
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<td>to learn</td>
<td>aprender</td>
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<td>to reserve</td>
<td>reservar</td>
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<td>to talk or to speak</td>
<td>hablar</td>
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<td>to have</td>
<td>tener</td>
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<td>to do or to make</td>
<td>hacer</td>
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It's time to review the fundamentals of original sentence creation in Spanish one more time.

All you really have to do is to take these modal verb forms ......

**Step #1:** Say “I want” “I can” and so forth ......

**Step #2:** And then connect them with an infinitive (the dictionary definition of a verb that begins with “to”) like ......

to eat, to reserve

When you do this, you're able to create easy and versatile sentences like ......

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I can go
I need to go
I have to go

**CD #2 Track #7**

I’m going to go
I’m going to eat
I would like to eat
I need to eat

**CD #2 Track #8**

Let’s have some fun and tell people in Spanish all the things we want to do ....
I want to go
I want to eat
Again .....  
I want to go out
I want to order (outside of Mexico)
I want to pay
I want to buy
I want to travel
I want to learn
I want to reserve
I want to speak
I want to have
I want to do
Let’s check your progress and see how fast you can think and speak in Spanish!
I would like
I can
I need
I have to
I’m going to
Now, tell me that you want to go!
I want to go
I would like to go
I can go
I need to go

**Kick it up a notch and say ......**

I have to go

**Now tell me ......**

I’m going to go
Congrats. That was really good. Now, let’s move on to learn new material.

**Here’s how to determine masculine or feminine genders (male or female) in Spanish.**
If you have all male, and that can mean 1000 females
and only one male, the gender goes to the masculine. Here's an example.

We're American (masc. plural) - Either all male or mixed female and male. It could be 1 million females and one male, but it's still masculine.

We're American (masculine plural - ending in "os")

We are American (fem. plural - ending in "as")

It's not at all fair, but that's the way it is in Spanish. But if there are only females, without one single male, we'll use the feminine form.

We are American (fem. plural - ending in "as")

I'm glad we got that behind us!

Now, let's learn how to say "yes" and "no" in Spanish

No
Yes
I, me
You (formal)

But Spanish is very different from English in that you don't always have to say ...

"I = Yo" or "You = Usted" before the verb.

In Spanish, the end of the verb tells you who is doing the talking, so many times you can leave off the subject pronoun like ...

I = Yo, or You = Usted

Here's an example:

The "o" at the end of I want - "Quiero" tells you who is doing the talking.

Of course you could also say "Yo quiero" (I want) for added emphasis, but it's not necessary.

The same is true for "You want" "Quiere"

But, if you want to add emphasis you could use the formal pronoun fí=}for "You" ="Usted" and say ..

Usted quiere (You want)

But the "usted" is not necessary except for added clarification.

**Remember:** You can simply say “Quiero” or “Quiere” in place of “Yo Quiero” or “Usted Quiere”

This is simple

Spanish
English
Me, you
to speak Spanish
How do you think you would say .."to speak English
Now we need a very important word here ...

Somos americanos

Somos americanos

Somos americanas

Somos americanas

Sí
No
Yo
Usted

**Yo - Usted**

**Esto es fácil**

español
inglés
yo, usted
hablar español

hablar inglés
I want

**CD #2 Track #10**
Now, if we add "I want" to the beginning of this statement, we can tell the world what we're trying to do here.
to speak Spanish
I want to speak Spanish
English
How would you say ....
I want to speak English
I want to speak Spanish
water
Please
Thank you
Please, thank you

**CD #2 Track #11**
You're welcome literally means "of nothing"
You're welcome
one, two, three
Now, learn how to say ....
this
that
This or that?
Again

**CD #2 Track #12**
This or that?
Or
One or two
This
That
This or that
Bring it back from memory. Say ...
Please, thank you, you're welcome
Now, try to remember how to say ...
One or two?
This or that?
Spanish, English
I want to speak Spanish
I want water
Here's a new one. How would you say ...?
also
neither
As you already know, the Spanish word for I or me is the same

Quiero

**CD #2 Track #10**
hablar español
Quiero hablar español
ingles
Quiero hablar inglés
Quiero hablar español
agua
por favor
gracias
por favor, gracias

**CD #2 Track #11**
de nada
uno, dos, tres
esto
eso
Esto o eso?
Otra vez

**CD #2 Track #12**
Esto o eso?
o
uno o dos
esto
eso
esto o eso
Por favor, gracias, de nada
español, ingles
¿Uno o dos?
This or that?
español, ingles
Quiero hablar español
Quiero agua

también
tampoco
I, me

CD #2 Track #13
Now, try to remember how to say ...
also (too)
You've already learned in Spanish that ...
I - me
Me too
also, neither

CD #2 Track #14
Now, let's have some more fun. How would you say?
Me neither
Me too, me neither
In Spanish, the polite form for "you" is ....
you
Now, put these two together. Say ..... me, you

Repeat one more time!
me, you
How would you say ....?
Hi!
Now learn to ask ....
What is your name? (formal)
Now ask someone you don't know ..... "What is your name"
Say ..... "My name is..." (followed by your name)
Telling others your name in Spanish is easy.
Simply say ..... "My name is..." (followed by your name)
Now attempt to ask ...
What is your name?
Now respond by saying ....
"My name is..." (followed by your name)
Fantastic!
Listen and repeat the following!
and
Me and you (familiar)
Me and you (formal)
This and that
Listen to this short story ...
Hi!
My name is .......
I am from Colombia
and I speak Spanish
I like to speak Spanish
Here's how you would say ....

CD #2 Track #13
also

CD #2 Track #14
Yo tampoco
Yo también, yo tampoco
usted

¡Repita una vez más!
yo, usted

¡Hola!

¿Cómo se llama usted?

Me llamo... (+ your name)

¿Cómo se llama usted?

Me llamo... (+ your name)

¡Fantástico!

y
Yo y tú
Yo y usted
Esto y eso

¡Hola!

Me llamo ..... Soy de Colombia
y hablo español
Me gusta hablar español
I am American. I am from the United States (fem.)
It's Audio Snapshot Time
Hi!
My name is ........
I am from Colombia
and I speak Spanish
I like to speak Spanish
Do you remember how to say ...?
Hi - What is your name?
Now respond by saying "My name is ...."
Pleased to meet you
The pleasure is mine
is mine
the pleasure
Now put them together and say ....
The pleasure is mine

**CD #3 Track #2**
Audio Snapshot
Very good
I'm sorry but I don't understand
Can you repeat?
Speak more slowly please
Repeat everything please
I would like
I want
therefore
to leave a tip
I would like to leave a tip
I want to leave a tip
Where is the bathroom please?
I
You (fam.)
He
She
You (form.)
We
You guys
They (masc.)
They (fem.)
I get by in Spanish
I speak a little Spanish
Easy
Difficult
Fun
A lot
A little

Soy americana. Soy de los Estados Unidos
¡Hola!
Me llamo ......
Soy de Colombia
y hablo español
Me gusta hablar español
¿Recuerda cómo se dice?
Hola - ¿Cómo se llama usted?
Me llamo ... (+ your name)
Mucho gusto
El gusto es mío
es mío
el gusto

**CD #3 Track #2**
Muy bien
Lo siento pero no entiendo
¿Puede repetir?
Hable más despacio por favor
Repita todo por favor
Quisiera
Quiero
entonces
defar una propina
Quisiera dejar una propina
Quiero dejar una propina
¿Dónde está el baño por favor?
yo
tú
él
ella
usted
nosotros
ustedes
ellos
ellas
Me defiendo en español
Hablo poquito español
fácil
difícil
divertido
mucho
un poco
also
either
Me too
Me neither
a lot
a little
yet
Not yet
tomorrow
I don’t want to order yet
I don’t care
I would like a glass of cold water please
or
This or that?
One or two?
Me too, Me neither
What is your name? (form.)
My name is...
and
Me and you (fam.)
Me and you (form.)
This and that
Where are you from?
I am from the United States
I don’t want to eat anything now
I would like
I want to go with you (fam.)
I want to go with you (form.)
I prefer to eat with you (fam.)
I prefer to eat with you (form.)
I
You (fam.)
He
She
You (form.)
We
You guys
They (masc.)
They (fem.)

también
tampoco
Yo también
Yo tampoco
mucho
un poco
todavía
No todavía
mañana
No quiero ordenar todavía
No me importa
Quisiera un vaso de agua fría por favor
o
¿Esto o eso?
¿Uno o dos?
Yo también, Yo tampoco
¿Cómo se llama usted?
Me llamo...
y
yo y tú
yo y usted
Esto y eso
¿De dónde es usted?
Soy de los Estados Unidos
No quiero comer nada ahora
Quisiera
Quiero ir contigo
Quiero ir con usted
Prefiero comer contigo
Prefiero comer con usted
yo
tú
él
ella
usted
nosotros
ustedes
ellos
ellas

CD #3 Track #3
I can
I need
I have to
I’m going to
to go out
to order (in Mexico)

CD #3 Track #3
Puedo
Necesito
Tengo que
Voy a
salir
ordenar
to order (general)
to pay
to buy
to travel
to learn
to reserve
to talk or to speak
to have
to do or to make
to have
to leave or to go out
I get by in Spanish
I speak a little Spanish
Please

Want to avoid sounding like a gringo?
Avoid this. "Por favor" (with the English "r" formed with the lips.

Want to sound like a native Spanish speaker.
Learn to say this. "Por favor" (pronouncing the "r" with the tongue and not the lips.

Grammar Explanation Time

Time to Learn Subject Pronouns
(I, You, He, She, We, They) do not need to be used as often as in English, because the endings in Spanish verbs indicate the speaker. To sound like a native speaker, reserve the use of subject pronouns to emphasize or to clarify only.

Ex:    HablO

The "a" in Spanish sounds like "ah"

porr fah vorrr

¿Están listos? ¡Comencemos!

yo
tú
él
ella
usted
nosotros
nostros
ustedes
ellos
ellas
yo
tú
él
ella
usted
nosotros
You guys
They (masc.)
They (fem.)

**CD #3 Track #4**
to order (in Mexico)
to order (in South America)
Time for a little cultura (music & explanation)
to order (in Mexico)
to order (in Latin and South America)
How did it go for you? Fantastic!

**Grammar Explanation Time**
Now, time to learn how to express likes and dislikes in Spanish.
In Spanish you don’t like something. Something is **pleasing to you**.
*I like* Mexican food = Mexican food is **pleasing to me**.

“Me gusta” is translated as “I like” but it literally means “_____ is pleasing to me”
The beautiful thing is that "Me gusta" can be used with both nouns and verbs. For example...
I like Mexican food
I like American food
Do you like… (familiar)
Avoid the big explosions of air that usually accompany English words. Avoid the English long vowel sounds.
And you would not say for example "Tayy Goostaah" in Spanish, because the long drawn out sounds are very "gringo" sounding. Spanish sounds are short and choppy, not long and drawn out.

**Let’s review ”Gustar” (to be pleasing to”)**!
I like *(It's pleasing to me)*
You like (fam.)
He likes/She likes
We like *(It's pleasing to us)*
They like
You guys like
Do you guys like it?
Do you (formal) like... (usted form)
Does he like ....?
Does she like...?
Do you (in the formal) like?

ustedes
ellos
ellas

**CD #3 Track #4**
ordenar
pedir
ordenar
pedir
¿Cómo le fue? ¡Fantástico!

*Me gusta* la comida mexicana

Me gusta la comida mexicana
Me gusta la comida americana
¿Te gusta?

*Me gusta*
Te gusta
Le gusta
*Nos* gusta
Les gusta
¿Les gusta?
¿Le gusta?
¿Le gusta?
¿Le gusta?
¿Le gusta?
The really neat thing about expressing likes and dislikes in Spanish is that you can use any infinitive with these. For example, you could say ....

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<td>Me gusta <strong>ir</strong></td>
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Just add an infinitive after any of those forms. Once again ....

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<td>I like (in the familiar)</td>
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<td>Do you like? (in the familiar)</td>
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<td>He likes/She likes</td>
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<td>Do you like? (formal)</td>
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<td>Does he like/Does she like?</td>
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<td>Does he like Mexican food?</td>
<td>¿Le gusta la comida mexicana?</td>
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<td>We like</td>
<td>Nos gusta</td>
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<td>Les gusta</td>
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<td>Do you like? (formal to one person)</td>
<td>¿Le gusta?</td>
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<td>Do you guys like? (to more than one person)</td>
<td>¿Les gusta?</td>
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<td>So you could use either a noun after that, or a verb For example ....</td>
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**I like Mexican food**
And I could also say .....

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<td>Or I could really be cool and say</td>
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<td><strong>I like to eat Mexican food</strong></td>
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<td>Now that was easy ... wasn’t it?</td>
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**CD #3 Track #5**

**Time to Simply Listen - Audio Snapshot**

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<td>I have to go now</td>
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<td>I’m going to go now</td>
<td>Voy a ir ahora</td>
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**CD #3 Track #6**

Now listen for a moment to the untranslated questions that you’re going to be hearing in your first conversation. See which ones you understand.

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<td>Do you prefer to go now?</td>
<td>¿Prefiere ir ahora?</td>
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<tr>
<td>Can you go now?</td>
<td>¿Puede ir ahora?</td>
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<td>Do you have to go now?</td>
<td>¿Tiene que ir ahora?</td>
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<td>Are you going to go now?</td>
<td>¿Va a ir ahora?</td>
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Now listen to all of your possible responses to these
questions! How many of them can you understand?
I want to go now.
I prefer to go now.
I can go now.
I have to go now.
I'm going to go now.
Are you ready to converse? Ask and answer questions as prompted.

Now attempt to ask ....
Do you want to go now?
I want to go now
Do you prefer to go now?
I prefer to go now.

CD #3 Track #7
Now attempt to ask ....
Can you go now?
I can go now.
Do you have to go now?
I have to go now.
Are you going to go now?
I'm going to go now.

CD #3 Track #8
Congrats! That was really good!
Now listen to this conversation between Kora from Mexico and Claudia from Colombia who meet for the very first time!
Hi!
What is your name?
My name is... (Kora) ¿Y usted?
My name is ..... (Claudia)
Pleased to meet you
The pleasure is mine
Where are you from?
I am from the Colombia.
I'm Colombian. And you?
I'm not from Colombia. I'm from Mexico.
I'm Mexican.
Did you get that?
Fantastic!

CD #3 Track #9
Now imagine for a moment that you're actually in Mexico speaking with Kora. How would you ask and answer the following questions?

CD #3 Track #7
¿Quiere ir ahora?
Quiero ir ahora
¿Prefiere ir ahora?
Prefiero ir ahora

CD #3 Track #8
¿Puede ir ahora?
Puedo ir ahora.
¿Tiene que ir ahora?
Tengo que ir ahora
¿Va a ir ahora?
Voy a ir ahora

CD #3 Track #9
¡Hola!
¿Cómo se llama usted?
Me llamo... (Kora) And you?
Me llamo ... (Claudia)
Mucho gusto
El gusto es mío
¿De dónde es usted?
Soy de Colombia.
Soy colombiana. ¿Y usted?
No soy de Colombia. Soy de México.
Soy mexicana.

¡Fantástico!
Say "Hi!"
Now attempt to ask "What is your name?"
My name is .... (followed by your name)
Pleased to meet you.
Respond by saying "The pleasure is mine."

Now attempt to ask .... Where are you from?
Respond by saying "I'm from the United States"
Now attempt to say ..... 
I am American (masc.)
I am American (fem.)
I am Mexican (fem.)

Now listen to the conversation one more time and see how much more you understand!

¡Hola!
¿Cómo se llama usted?
Me llamo ... (followed by your name)
Mucho gusto.
El gusto es mío.

¿De dónde es usted?
Soy de los Estados Unidos

Soy americano
Soy americana
Soy mexicana

CD #3 Track #9

How would you ask and answer the following questions in Spanish?
Hello. What is your name? (form.)
My name is...
Pleased to meet you
The pleasure is mine
Where are you from? (form.)
I am from the United States
I'm from Mexico, I'm Mexican (fem.)
I am American (masc.) I am from the United States

You want to ask someone if he or she can speak English. Let’s break the process down into simple understandable bits. Are you ready?
Let’s begin!
Can you?
Can you speak English?
I can speak a little Spanish to understand
Can you understand English?

¡Hola!
¿Cómo se llama usted?
Me llamo... (Kora) And you?
Me llamo ... (Claudia)
Mucho gusto
El gusto es mío.

¿De dónde es usted?
Soy de Colombia.
Soy colombiana. ¿Y usted?
No soy de Colombia. Soy de México.
Soy mexicana.

CD #3 Track #9

Hola. ¿Cómo se llama usted?
Me llamo...
Mucho gusto
El gusto es mío
¿De dónde es usted?
Soy de los Estados Unidos
Soy de México, soy mexicana
Soy americano, soy de los Estados Unidos

¡Comencemos!
¿Puede?
¿Puede hablar inglés?
Puedo hablar un poco de español entender
¿Puede entender inglés?
Yes, I can understand a little English
Yes, I can understand a little Spanish
I’m sorry, but...
but
I don’t understand
I’m sorry but I don’t understand
Can you repeat?
Speak more slowly please
Repeat everything please
I’m sorry, but I don’t understand. Repeat everything please.

CD #3 Track #10
Now learn one of the most useful requests in the Spanish language!
Where is the bathroom please?
Excuse me!
Where is the bathroom please?
It’s to the right
It’s to the left
It is .... to the right / to the left
to the right/to the left

CD #3 Track #11
Now try to say both side by side.
to the right/to the left
Make a short sentence of that and say ...
It’s to the right/It’s to the left
How did it go for you?

Audio Snapshot Time
because/I need .../ the menu please

Time for a Fast Vocabulary Blast
because/I need/ the menu please
Try to say the following before the native speaker and then repeat after the native speaker!

CD #3 Track #12
Let’s check your progress and say how fast you can think and speak in Spanish!
I have to/I need/I’m going to/I can/I can’t
I’m not going to/I don’t have to/I don’t need
I’m sorry but/I’m sorry but I don’t have to

Sí, puedo entender un poco de inglés
Sí, puedo entender un poco de español
Lo siento, pero...
pero
No entiendo
Lo siento pero no entiendo
¿Puede repetir?
Hable más despacio por favor
Repita todo por favor
Lo siento, pero no entiendo. Repita todo por favor.

CD #3 Track #10
¿Dónde está el baño por favor?
¡Perdón!
¿Dónde está el baño por favor?
Está a la derecha
Está a la izquierda
Está .... a la derecha / a la izquierda
a la derecha/a la izquierda

CD #3 Track #11
a la derecha/a la izquierda
Está a la derecha/Está a la izquierda
¿Cómo le fue?

Audio Snapshot Time
¿Quién/?Qué/?Cuándo/?¿Dónde/?¿Cómo?
¿Por qué/?porque ...../Necesito/la carta por favor

Time for a Fast Vocabulary Blast
¿Quién/?Qué/?Cuándo/?¿Dónde/?¿Cómo?
¿Por qué/?porque ...../Necesito/la carta por favor

CD #3 Track #12
Tengo que/Necesito/Voy a/Puedo/No puedo
No voy a/No tengo que/No necesito
Lo siento pero/Lo siento pero no tengo que
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<td>Lo siento pero no voy a</td>
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<td>I’m sorry but I can’t</td>
<td>Lo siento pero no puedo</td>
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<td>I’m sorry but I can’t go now</td>
<td>Lo siento pero no puedo ir ahora</td>
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<td>I’m sorry but I don’t need to go back home</td>
<td>Lo siento pero no necesito regresar a casa</td>
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<td>I’m sorry but I don’t want to come here again</td>
<td>Lo siento pero no quiero venir aquí otra vez</td>
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<td>I’m sorry but I want to visit my friends</td>
<td>Lo siento pero quiero visitar a mis amigos</td>
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<td>I’m sorry but I’m not going to need anything</td>
<td>Lo siento pero no voy a necesitar nada</td>
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<td>I’m sorry but I have to speak Spanish</td>
<td>Lo siento pero tengo que hablar español</td>
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<td>I’m sorry but I don’t want to have problems</td>
<td>Lo siento pero no quiero tener problemas</td>
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<td>I’m sorry but I have to do the work</td>
<td>Lo siento pero tengo que hacer el trabajo</td>
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<td>I’m sorry but I don’t want to wait any longer</td>
<td>Lo siento pero no quiero esperar más tiempo</td>
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<td>I’m sorry but I can’t understand the situation</td>
<td>Lo siento pero no puedo entender la situación</td>
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**CD #3 Track #13**

Now, try to remember these and say them out loud before the native speaker provides you with a response!

Repeat everything please!

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<td>Quisiera/Quero/entonces/dejar una propina</td>
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<td>Quiero dejar una propina</td>
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<td>I want to leave a tip</td>
<td>¿Dónde está el baño por favor?</td>
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<td>Where is the bathroom please?</td>
<td>Vivo/Vive/¿Dónde vive?/Vivo</td>
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<td>I live/You live (formal)/Where do you live?/I live live here</td>
<td>Vivo aquí</td>
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<td>I live here</td>
<td>ver/ver una película/visitar/visit a mis parientes</td>
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<td>to see/to see a movie/to visit/to visit my relatives</td>
<td>visitar a mi suegra/comer algo</td>
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<td>to visit my mother-in-law/to eat something</td>
<td>comer algo rico/tomar/tomar Coca</td>
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<td>to eat something good/to drink/to drink Coke</td>
<td>tomar una taza de café/tartar de hacer algo</td>
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<td>to drink a cup of coffee/to try to do something</td>
<td>Quiero tratar de hacer algo nuevo</td>
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**CD #3 Track #14**

And now .. You guessed it!

It’s Memory Retrieval Time!

Try to say the following before the native speaker!

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<td>to give/to work/to walk/to learn/to buy something</td>
<td>dar/trabajar/caminar/aprender/comprar algo</td>
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<tr>
<td>to get something/at the store</td>
<td>conseguir algo/en la tienda</td>
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<td>I need to get something at the store</td>
<td>Necesito conseguir algo en la tienda</td>
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<td>I would like</td>
<td>Me gustaría</td>
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<td>Try to say the following before the native speaker!</td>
<td>Estoy bien/Soy americano/Soy americana</td>
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<td>I’m fine/I am American (male)/I am American (fem)</td>
<td>Soy de los Estados Unidos</td>
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<td>I am from the United States</td>
<td>¿Verdad?/Por favor-Gracias-De Nada</td>
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<td>Right?/ Please-Thank You-You’re Welcome</td>
<td>Lo siento, pero no entiendo muy bien el español</td>
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<td>I’m sorry, but I don’t understand Spanish very well</td>
<td>¿Puede repetir/?Muchas gracias por su ayuda</td>
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<td>Can you repeat?/Thank you very much for your help</td>
<td>¿Cómo está/?¿Cómo estás?</td>
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<td>How are you (formal)/How are you (familiar)</td>
<td>Bien/Muy bien/Estoy bien/Hay/Hay</td>
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<td>Good/Very good/I’m fine/There is/There are</td>
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### Yes/no/I’m sorry but I don’t understand

Speak more slowly please/Repeat everything please
Where is the bathroom, please?
water/a bottle of cold water
coffee/Mexican food/American food
stove hot or sun hot/spicy hot
spicy hot food/beer/wine/hard
I get by en Spanish
I speak a little Spanish
one, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten
What day is today? / Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday
the bathroom/Where is the bathroom?
Please/Thank you/You’re welcome
Where is the bathroom please?
I want/I would like
Try to say the following before the native speaker!
Spain/Mexico/Europe/Spanish/English
Let’s practice ......
to know/become familiar with Spain
to know Mexico/to know Europe
to know Spanish/to know English
to be able to speak Spanish
What do you want to do?
I want to be able to speak Spanish
someday/soon
I want to be able to speak Spanish someday
I want to be able to speak Spanish soon

### Sí/No/Lo siento, pero no entiendo

Hable más despacio, por favor/Repita todo por favor
¿Dónde está el baño, por favor?
agua/unabotella de agua fría
café/comida mexicana/comida americana
caliente/picante
comida picante/cevareza/vino/duro
Me defiendo en español
Hablo poquito español
uno, dos, tres, cuatro, cinco, seis, siete, ocho, nueve, diez
¿Qué día es hoy? / lunes, martes, miércoles,
 jueves, viernes, sábado, domingo
el baño/¿Dónde está el baño?
Por favor/Gracias/De nada
¿Dónde está el baño por favor?
Quiero/Quisiera
España/México/Europa/el español/el inglés
conocer España
conocer México/conocer Europa
saber el español/saber el inglés
poder hablar español
¿Qué quiere hacer?
Quiero poder hablar español
algún día/pronto
Quiero poder hablar español algún día
Quiero poder hablar español pronto

### CD #4 Track #2

**It's Audio Snapshot Time**
I get by in Spanish/Excuse me
Can you tell me where the bathroom is please?
I like/I like to go out/I like to walk
I like to go out with friends
Do you like .... to eat something good
I would like to order now/How tasty!
How good!/How does it taste?
Tasty/How tasty/More hot sauce
It tastes good/It tastes bad
I prefer to order later
I would like to taste this/It tastes bad/It tastes good

### CD #4 Track #2

Me defiendo en español/Perdón
¿Puede decirme dónde está el baño por favor?
Me gusta/Me gusta salir/Me gusta caminar
Me gusta salir con amigos
¿Le gusta comer algo rico?
Quisiera ordenar ahora/¡Qué rico!
¡Qué rico!/¿Qué tal sabe?
Rico/¡Qué rico!/Más salsa picante
Sabe rico/Sabe mal
Prefiero ordenar después
Quisiera probar esto/Sabe mal/Sabe rico
I want to taste this food
I’d like to taste that food/please
I speak a little Spanish
Do you prefer coffee?/I prefer coffee
Do you prefer beer?/I prefer beer
more cold water/Do you want wine?
I want wine/Do you want coffee?
Yes. I want coffee
Do you prefer Mexican food?
Yes. I prefer Mexican food.
I need the bill/Do you prefer American food?
Yes. I prefer American food
more water/l prefer water/l don’t want to pay yet
I prefer coffee/I would like a bottle of water
I would like more milk please
I would like to order now/l prefer to order later
I would like more water please
I want more bread please
I would like more bread please/more coffee
I want milk/l would like milk
I need to taste/l would like more milk please
fresh bread/more fresh bread
I want more fresh bread
I would like more fresh bread please
more water/more cold water
more bread/more hot bread
coffee with milk/coffee with milk and sugar

CD #4 Track #3
with/without/more hot tea/salsa/salsa picante
more hot sauce/more hot sauce please
more coffee/more black coffee
I would like more coffee please
more cold beer please
I would like more cold beer please
sugar/milk/with sugar/with milk
without sugar/without milk
to drink/to drink Coke/I want to drink Coke
more coffee/more water/more tea/more milk
more chocolate/more hot chocolate/more wine
more wine please/more red wine/more rosé
more white wine/more beer
more Mexican beer/more American beer
more German beer
to eat something good/How tasty!

Quiero probar esta comida
Quisiera probar esa comida/por favor
Hablo poquito español
¿Prefiere café/?Prefiero café
¿Prefiere cerveza/?Prefiero cerveza
más agua fría/?Quiero vino?
Quiero vino/?Quiere café?
Sí. Quiero café
¿Prefiere comida mexicana?
Sí. Prefiero comida mexicana
Necesito la cuenta/?Prefiere comida americana?
Sí. Prefiero comida americana
más agua/Prefiero agua/No quiero pagar todavía
Prefiero café/Quisiera una botella de agua
Quisiera más leche por favor
Quisiera ordenar ahora/Prefiero ordenar después
Quisiera más agua por favor
Quiero más pan por favor
Quisiera más pan por favor/más café
Quiero leche/Quisiera leche
Necesito probar/Quisiera más leche por favor
pan fresco/más pan fresco
Quiero más pan fresco
Quisiera más pan fresco por favor
más agua/más agua fría
más pan/más pan caliente
café con leche/cafés con leche y azúcar

CD #4 Track #3
con/sin/más té caliente/salsa/salsa picante
más salsa picante/más salsa picante por favor
más café/más café negro
Me gustaría más café por favor
más cerveza fría por favor
Quisiera más cerveza fría por favor
azúcar/leche/con azúcar/con leche
sin azúcar/sin leche
tomar/tomar Coca/Quiero tomar Coca
más café/más agua/más té/más leche
más chocolate/más chocolate caliente/más vino
más vino por favor/más vino tinto/más vino Rosado
más vino blanco/más cerveza
más cerveza mexicana/más cerveza americana
más cerveza alemana
comer algo rico/?Qué rico!
Great job listening to all of that! Now let’s move on to one of my favorite subjects and probably yours too. Eating and restaurants.

I need ... please
a napkin/a glass of cold water
a bottle of cold water/a bottle of mineral water
a cup of coffee/a coffee/black coffee
coffee with cream/coffee with milk
coffee with sugar/decafeinated coffee/sugar
more sugar/more sugar please/salt/the salt shaker
pepper/the pepper shaker/more coffee/more water
more tea/more milk/more chocolate
more hot chocolate/more wine/more wine please
more red wine/more rosé/more white wine
more beer/more Mexican beer
more American beer/more German beer
the bill/I need the bill
I need the bill please/I need a fork
a fork/a spoon/a knife
I need a knife please
I need a spoon please
I need a fork please
I need another glass please
I need another napkin please
I need more money please

CD #4 Track #5
It’s Grammar Explanation Time
Double Infinitives in Spanish
An infinitive is the dictionary definition of a verb.
All infinitives in English begin with “to”
Modal Verb + infinitive + infinitive
I want to be able to go
I would like to be able to eat

Let’s begin!
I want to be able to speak Spanish
I would like to be able to speak Spanish
I would like to be able to go
I want to be able to understand Spanish
I would like to be able to understand Spanish
I want to go/I don’t want to wait/I don’t want to go
Do you want to taste?/I want to taste
I don’t want to taste/I want to work
I don’t want to work/I want to learn
What do you want to do?
I want to go to the party/the party
to order (Mexico)/to order (South America)

Necesito ... por favor
una servilleta/un vaso de agua fría
una botella de agua fría/una botella de agua mineral
una taza de café/un café/café negro
café con crema/café con leche
café con azúcar/café descafeinado/azúcar
más azúcar/más azúcar por favor/sal/el salero
la pimienta/el pimentero/más café/more water
más té/más leche/más chocolate
más chocolate caliente/más vino/más vino por favor
más vino tinto/más vino rosado/más vino blanco
más cerveza/más cerveza mexicana
más cerveza americana/más cerveza alemana
la cuenta/Necesito la cuenta
Necesito la cuenta por favor/Necesito un tenedor
un tenedor/una cuchara/un cuchillo
Necesito un cuchillo por favor
Necesito una cuchara por favor
Necesito un tenedor por favor
Necesito otro vaso por favor
Necesito otra servilleta por favor
Necesito más dinero por favor

CD #4 Track #5
Quiero poder ir
Quisiera poder comer
¡Comencemos!
Quiero poder hablar español
Quisiera poder hablar español
Quisiera poder ir
Quiero poder entender el español
Quisiera poder entender el español
Quiero ir/No quiero esperar/No quiero ir
¿Quiere probar?/Quiero probar
No quiero probar/Quiero trabajar
No quiero trabajar/Quiero aprender
¿Qué quiere hacer?
Quiero ir a la fiesta/la fiesta
ordenar/pedir
I want to order beer/I want to order coffee
I want to drink

**CD #4 Track #6**
I want to drink cold water
I want to drink cold beer/I would like
I would like to order milk
I would like to order cold milk
I prefer/I prefer to eat now
I prefer to eat later

**What?**
Want to avoid sounding like a gringo? Avoid this ...
kaaayyy
Want to sound like a native Spanish speaker?
Learn to say this:
**What?** = keh (pronounced like the letter “k”)
Huh?
What? (Polite form when used alone)
What?/¿Qué is extremely useful when creating sentences and questions
In fact, all you have to do is say “Qué” at the beginning of the question, and then inflect (raise the tonality of your voice) at the end of the sentence to create easy and effective questions in Spanish.
For example: You want to eat?
**What** do you want to eat?
What do you prefer to eat?
What do you prefer to order?

Now let’s move on to some other key question words!
Where?
Where do you prefer to go?
Where do you prefer to eat?
I prefer to eat in a Mexican restaurant
What do you prefer to eat?

**CD #4 Track #7**
I prefer to eat stove hot food
Stove hot or sun hot
I prefer to eat spicy hot food
Spicy hot
sun hot / spicy hot
Congrats! That was really good. Now let’s try another.
I want to be in Mexico
to be (location)

Quiero ordenar cerveza/Quiero ordenar café
Quiero tomar

**CD #4 Track #6**
Quiero tomar agua fría
Quiero tomar cerveza fría/Quisiera
Quisiera ordenar leche
Quisiera ordenar leche fría
Prefiero/Prefiero comer ahora
Prefiero comer después

**¿Qué?**

¿Qué?
¿Cómo?

¿Quieres comer?
¿Qué quiere comer?
¿Qué prefiere comer?
¿Qué prefiere ordenar?

¿Dónde?
¿Dónde prefiere ir?
¿Dónde prefiere comer?
Prefiero comer en un restaurante mexicano
¿Qué prefiere comer?

**CD #4 Track #7**
Prefiero comer comida caliente
caliente
Prefiero comer comida picante
picante
caliente / picante

Quiero estar en México
estar
on the beach
I want to be on the beach
I’m going to be on the beach
Where are you going to be?
On vacation
To be on vacation
I am going to be
I’m going to be on vacation
When?

**Audio Snapshot**
I would like to order
The fish
The meat
The vegetables
The salad
The enchiladas
Let’s check your progress and see how fast you can think and speak in Spanish.

I would like to order
the fish
the meat
the vegetables
the salad
the enchiladas

**CD #4 Track #9**
How did it go for you?
Don’t get discouraged if you don’t get these all right the first time.

**Practice makes perfect**
Congrats! That was really good. Now, let’s try another!
to rest
I prefer to rest
to eat
I prefer to eat
To go
I prefer to go
I prefer to go
to buy
I prefer to buy

**CD #4 Track #8**
en la playa
estar en la playa
Quiero estar en la playa
Voy a estar en la playa
¿Dónde va a estar?
de vacaciones
estar de vacaciones
Voy a estar
Voy a estar de vacaciones
¿Cuándo?
¿Cuándo quiere ordenar?
¿Qué quiere ordenar?

Quisiera ordenar
el pescado
la carne
las verduras
la ensalada
las enchiladas

¿Cómo le fue?
La práctica hace al maestro
descansar
Prefiero descansar
comer
Prefiero comer
ir
Prefiero ir
Prefiero ir comprar
Prefiero comprar
### CD #4 Track #10

to buy clothes
Want to avoid sounding like a gringo?
Avoid this. Row puh ("r" made with the lips)
Want to sound like a native Spanish speaker?
Learn to say this. RRRoh pah (rolled "r" with tongue)
The Spanish "r" is pronounced with the tongue, not
with the lips. Also, the "a" is open.
Not Row puh but RRRo pah
How would you say the following in Spanish?
I prefer to buy clothes
to go swimming
I prefer to go swimming
In the swimming pool (Mexico)
In the swimming pool (Outside of Mexico)
to swim
I prefer to go swimming in the pool (Mexico)
I prefer to go swimming in the pool (Outside of
Mexico)

### CD #4 Track #11

Let's check your progress and see how fast you can
think and speak in Spanish!
I would like
I like
I want
I prefer
I can
I have to
I need
I'm going to
to get
to sleep
to travel
to go out
to give
To eat
To walk
To taste
To dance
To work
To go
To swim

### CD #4 Track #10

comprar ropa

Prefiero comprar ropa
nadar
Prefiero nadar
en la alberca
en la piscina
nadar
Prefiero nadar en la alberca
Prefiero nadar en la piscina
| To do or to make | hacer |
| To see | ver |
| To write | escribir |
| To learn | aprender |
| I can see | Puedo ver |
| I want to travel | Quiero viajar |
| I have to work | Tengo que trabajar |
| I can walk | Puedo caminar |
| I want to learn Spanish | Quiero aprender el español |
| I like to go out | Me gusta salir |
| I have to go | Tengo que ir |
| I like to learn | Me gusta aprender |

**CD #4 Track #12**

| I want to eat | Quiero comer |
| I want to go | Quiero ir |
| I can get | Puedo conseguir |
| I have to work | Tengo que trabajar |

Practice asking the following questions!

| ¿Quiere? | ordenar |
| ¿Le gusta? | pagar |
| ¿Puede? | caminar |
| ¿Tiene que? | aprender |
| ¿Necesita? | escribir |
| ¿Prefiere? | leer |
| ¿Va a? | dar |
| | ver |
| | hacer |
| | salir |
| | viajar |
| | ir |
| | jugar |
| | tocar |
| | dormir |
| | trabajar |
| | cantar |
| | esperar |
| | hablar |

Let's check your progress .......!
I have to go now
I want to learn Spanish
You want to do
You want to do the work
Do you want to do the work?
to see a movie
Do you want to see a movie?
Do you prefer to see a movie?
To go out with friends
I like to go out with friends
Do you want to wait?
Do you want to go?
Do you want to sleep?
Do you want to go out?
Do you want to drive?
Do you want to walk?
Can you walk?
Do you have to walk?
Do you like to walk?

Yes, I like to walk
If I can
Listen to the use of "Si". One means if = si
and one means si = yes
Yes, I like to walk if I can
to go out with friends
I like to go out with friends

Do you remember how to say ..... 
I'm going to go
I'm going to
You're going to
Are you going to?
Are you going to go out with friends?
Tonight?

Now attempt to ask ..... 
Are you going to go out with friends tonight?
In a restaurant?
Are you going to eat?

Tengo que ir ahora
Quiero aprender el Español
Quieres hacer
Quieres hacer el trabajo
¿Quieres hacer el trabajo?
ver una película
¿Quieres ver una película?
¿Prefieres ver una película?
salir con amigos
Me gusta salir con amigos
¿Quieres esperar?
¿Quieres ir?
¿Quieres dormir?
¿Quieres salir?
¿Quieres manejarse?
¿Quieres caminar?
¿Puedes caminar?
¿Te gusta caminar?

Sí, me gusta caminar
Si puedo
Sí, me gusta caminar si puedo
salir con amigos
Me gusta salir con amigos

Voy a ir
Voy a
¿Va a ....?
¿Va a?
¿Va a salir con amigos?
¿Esta noche?

¿Va a salir con amigos esta noche?
¿En un restaurante?
¿Va a comer?
Now attempt to ask
Are you going to eat in a restaurant?
At home?
Are you going to eat at home?
Are you going to drink?
Are you going to drink beer?
Milk?
Are you going to drink milk?
Cookies?
Are you going to eat cookies?
Butter
Bread with butter
Are you going to eat bread with butter?

CD #5 Track #2
It's Audio Snapshot Time
my father
my mother
my parents
our car
our house
our cars
your friend (fam. masculine with an "o" ending)
your friend (fam. feminine with an "a" ending)
What time is it? (Academic & Most Common)
What time is it? (Conversational)
It's 1:15
It's 1:30
It's 2:00
It's 3:00
It's 4:00
It's 5:00
It's 6:00
It's 7:00
It's 8:00
It's 9:00
It's 10:00
It's 11:00
It's 12:00
It's noon
It's midnight
Quarter past
Half past
Quarter till
On the dot
I want

¿Va a comer en un restaurante?
¿En casa?
¿Va a comer en casa?
¿Va a tomar?
¿Va a tomar cerveza?
¿Leche?
¿Va a tomar leche?
¿Galletas?
¿Va a comer galletas?
mantequilla
pan con mantequilla
¿Va a comer pan con mantequilla?

CD #5 Track #2
mi padre
mi madre
mis padres
nuestro carro
nuestra casa
nuestros carros
tu amigo
tu amiga
¿Qué hora es?
¿Qué hora son?
Es la una y cuarto (quince)
Es la una y media
Son las dos
Son las tres
Son las cuatro
Son las cinco
Son las seis
Son las siete
Son las ocho
Son las nueve
Son las diez
Son las once
Son las doce
Es mediodía
Es medianoche
y cuarto
y media
cuarto para
en punto
quiero
to talk or to speak  
hablar

to eat  
comer

to drink  
tomar

to taste  
probar

to know facts/subjects  
saber

to know people, places, things  
conocer

to go  
ir

to do or to make  
hacer

to buy  
comprar

to work  
trabajar

to rest  
descansar

to try  
tratar

to order  
ordenar

to pay  
pagar

to learn  
aprender

to dance  
bailar

to swim  
nadar

to see  
ver

to write  
escribir

to send  
mandar

to travel  
viajar

to be (professions, identity)  
ser

to be (temporary condition, location)  
estar

to walk  
caminar

I'm hungry  
Tengo hambre

I'm thirsty  
Tengo sed

CD #5 Track #3

Now, try to remember these and say them out loud!

I'm hungry  
Tengo hambre

I'm thirsty  
Tengo sed

I want  
Quiero

To talk or to speak  
hablar

to eat  
comer

to drink  
tomar

to taste  
probar

to know (facts, subjects)  
saber

to know (people, places, things)  
conocer

to go  
ir

to do or to make  
hacer

to buy  
comprar

to work  
trabajar

to rest  
descansar

to try  
tratar

to order  
ordenar

to pay  
pagar
Here are some examples of the different ways that the two forms of "to be"—ser and estar—are used in context.

- Ser: professions, identity, permanent characteristics
- Estar: temporary condition or location

Here are some examples of the different ways that the two forms of "to be", "ser" and "estar" are used in context!

First "Ser" - "To Be" in terms of professions, identity, or permanent characteristics:
- to be nice
- to be punctual
- to be courteous
- to be in Mexico
- to be on the beach
- to be in bed
- to be at work
- to be at home

I prefer ....  
This is another simple two-step process!
Step #1: Say "I prefer"
Step #2: Use whichever infinitive you wish to use after that to form another simple sentence.

I prefer to be at home
One more time ....
I prefer to be at home
I prefer to be on the beach
It's really easy, isn't it?

I prefer to be on the beach
I prefer to be in bed
I prefer to be nice
I prefer to be punctual
It's nice to prefer something, but sometimes we have to be somewhere or we have to do something.
I have to ...
I have to be at work
I have to be punctual
Now say these two side by side ....
I have to be at work, I have to be punctual
Keep in mind that you can use "Tengo que" = "I have to" + any infinitive to form simple, basic and very practical sentences. Here are some examples:

**It's Audio Snapshot Time**
I have to talk/speak
I have to eat
I have to drink
I have to taste

**CD #5 Track #6**
I have to know (facts, subjects)
I have to know (country, food, person)
I have to go
I have to do/make
I have to buy
I have to work
I have to rest
I have to try
I have to order
I have to pay

Now it's your turn ... to actually participate in these sentence-building exercises!
I have to talk/speak
I have to eat

**CD #5 Track #7**
Try to remember how to say .......
I have to speak
I have to eat

**CD #5 Track #8**
Now it's time for us to learn to tell time!
What time is it? (Academic & Most Common)
What time is it? (Conversational)
Basically you need two verbs when telling time in Spanish. Either "Es" = It is or "Son" = They are
It is .... (for one o'clock and its derivatives)
They are .... (for two o'clock and after)
It's one o'clock
It's one fifteen  
It's one thirty  
For all other times you will use the plural "Son"  
For example ...  
It's two o'clock  
It's three o'clock  
It's nine o'clock  
Naturally, the most academically correct version of "What time is it?" is "¿Qué hora es?" but Spanish speakers frequently say "¿Qué horas son?" (What time is it?), because most of the time when you answer a time question in Spanish you will say "Son" with the time (except for one o'clock and its derivatives)  
All times relating to one o'clock are singular.  
It's one o'clock  
Now let's break down the derivatives. A quarter past would simply be "and quarter"  
quarter past  
It's one o'clock  
OK. Let's put those two together and say ....  
It's one fifteen (It's one and a quarter)  
It's one fifteen  
Perfect. And if you wanted to say ... "half past"  
And thirty (half past)  
Do you recalll how to say "It's one o'clock"  
How about 'It's one fifteen"  

**CD #5 Track #9**  
And do you remember how to say "half past"?  
half past - literally "and thirty"  
Let's put the two together and say  
It's one thirty  

**Here are more basics for learning to tell time in Spanish!**  
Two key words to remember!  
\( y \) = for **before** the hour  
\( para \) = for **after** the hour  
y = and  
para = till  
So please remember this ...  
For derivatives after the hour you must say "\( y \)" which means "**and**"  
It's one fifteen (It's one **and** fifteen)  
It's a quarter past one (It's one and quarter)  
It's a quarter past seven  
So "\( y \)" is used for after the hour

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It's half past (and half)
There are really two ways of expressing the idea of before the hour
The most common conversationally is “para”
It’s ten till two
It’s twenty to three
A more classic way of expressing the idea of before the hour is menos = minus
It’s ten till two (It’s two o’clock minus ten)
para is more conversational and more used in Latin America
It’s ten till two (most common with "para")
It’s ten till two (less common with "menos")
It’s one thirty (It’s the one and thirty/half)
It’s one fifteen
It’s one o’clock/on the dot
It’s one fifteen
It’s one o’clock on the dot
It’s two o’clock minus quarter (It’s a quarter to two)
It’s a quarter to two
minus a quarter
till (before the hour)
It’s twenty till five

CD #5 Track #10
If you want to say "It’s Twenty to Five" you’ve got
(Two Choices)
1. It’s five o’clock minus twenty
2. It’s twenty to five (using para)
The choice is yours.
Once again, all times relating to one o’clock will use “Es = Is”
All times beyond one o’clock will use “Son = Are”
It’s one o’clock/It’s two o’clock
It’s one o’clock/It’s two o’clock
It’s two o’clock/It’s three o’clock
It’s four o’clock/It’s five o’clock
It’s six o’clock/It’s seven o’clock
It’s eight o’clock/It’s nine o’clock/It’s ten o’clock
It’s eleven o’clock/It’s twelve o’clock
It’s noon/It’s midnight
Let’s practice .... How do you say .... ?
It’s nine o’clock/It’s a quarter to nine
quarter past/half past
quarter till
Perfect. And then "on the dot"
What time is it? (formal) What time is it? (familiar)
I don’t what time it is (informal)
a clock/a watch

Attempt to say "watch" - "clock"

Want to avoid sounding like a gringo? Avoid this ...
Want to sound like a native speaker? Say this ....

**Specific Clock Time**
in the morning/in the afternoon/in the evening
at night

It's one o'clock in the morning
It’s five o’clock in the morning
It’s five o’clock in the afternoon
It’s nine o’clock at night
It’s early/It’s late
too early/It’s way too early
It’s way too late
and = after
seven after

**CD #5 Track #11**
Let’s practice a little bit more with times and try some more variety.
How would we say for example .....?
It’s seven after two (It’s two and seven)
Keep in mind that if it’s after you’re going to say "and" which is "y" (and = y (pronounced "ee")
seven after (literally "and seven")
nineteen after
Let’s practice that!
It’s seven after two (or 2:07)
It’s twenty one after two
It’s two thirty (literally "and half")
OK. Let’s practice some other times. We’ll begin with ..... 
It’s eight o’clock
It’s twenty till eight
So "y" for after the hour ...

**y**
**para**
Son veinte **para** las ocho
It’s three to eight
It’s eight
Wow. You’re doing a great job ..... 
Let’s just try a few more. Alright?
It’s five to ten
It’s ten o’clock
It’s five to ten
It’s 10:05
in the morning/in the afternoon/at night

CD #5 - Track #12
Time to listen and practice two stories read at native speed by a native Spanish speaker.
Here’s the first one ......
There is a big difference, between what I want to do, and what I have to do.
For example ...
I want to travel, but I have to work.
I want to spend a lot of money, but I have to save.
I want to go to the restaurant, but I have to cook.
And I want to sleep, but I have to study.
How did it go for you?
Practice makes perfect

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CD #5 - Track #12
Hay una gran diferencia entre lo que quiero hacer, y lo que tengo que hacer.
Por ejemplo,
Quiero viajar, pero tengo que trabajar.
Quiero gastar mucho dinero, pero tengo que economizar.
Quiero ir al restaurante, pero tengo que cocinar.
Y quiero dormir, pero tengo que estudiar.
¿Cómo le fue?
La práctica hace al maestro

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Quiero ir al restaurante, pero tengo que cocinar.
Y quiero dormir, pero tengo que estudiar.
CD #5 – Track #13
Fantastic!
Great job! Now, are you ready for the second story?
Listen!
There are things that I want to do
and other things that I have to do.
What is it that I want to do?
I want to go to the party of a friend (friend’s party)
friend’s party
I want to go to the house of my parents too

CD #5 – Track #14
my parents’ house (the house of my parents)
I want to visit my family
and later
I want to eat in a good restaurant
I would like to travel to Spain
I would like to buy something at the store
Now ....
What do I have to do?
Well,

I have to do a lot of things, right?
For example
I have to work
I have to study
I have to buy gasoline.
and I have to learn Spanish.

CD #5 – Track #15
Now try to remember these ......
There’s a big difference
between what I want to do, and what I have to do
For example
I want to travel, but I have to work
I want to spend a lot of money
but I have to save
I want to go to the restaurant
but I have to cook
And I want to sleep
but I have to study.

to the restaurant
Did you hear that? al = to the
"To the restaurant" uses one of the two contractions
in the Spanish language.

CD #5 – Track #13
¡Fantástico!
¡Escuche!
Hay cosas que quiero hacer
y otras cosas que tengo que hacer.
¿Qué es lo que quiero hacer?
Quiero ir a la fiesta de un amigo
fiesta de un amigo
Quiero ir a la casa de mis padres también

CD #5 – Track #14
la casa de mis padres
Quiero visitar a mi familia
y después,
quiero comer en un buen restaurante
Me gustaría viajar a España
Me gustaría comprar algo en la tienda
Ahora ...
¿Qué tengo que hacer?
Pues,

Tengo que hacer muchas cosas ¿verdad?
Por ejemplo,
tengo que trabajar
Tengo que estudiar,
tengo que comprar gasolina,
y tengo que aprender el español.

CD #5 – Track #15
Hay una gran diferencia
Entre lo que quiero hacer, y lo que tengo que hacer
Por ejemplo
Quiero viajar, pero tengo que trabajar
Quiero gastar mucho dinero
Pero tengo que economizar
Quiero ir al restaurante
pero tengo que cocinar
Y quiero dormir
pero tengo que estudiar.
al restaurante
a means "to" + el means "the"
to the restaurant
Now attempt to ask ....
Why are you going to the restaurant?
I'm going to the restaurant because I want to eat because I want to eat
I'm going to the restaurant because I want to eat
I'm hungry (I have hunger)
In Spanish, you aren't hungry, you have hunger and you have thirst too
Repeat!
I am thirsty
I am thirsty (I have thirst)
I am hungry (I have hunger)
I'm hungry – I'm thirsty

CD #6 - Track #2
Asking questions in Spanish is as easy as 123
Step #1: Ask “Do you want ....?”
Step #2: Select your verb infinitive. Tons of choices
to order, to buy, to eat, to drink
to order – to buy – to eat – to drink
Step #3: Finish your question by saying “something”
Do you want? (stays the same)
and the last word “something” also stays the same
The only thing you have to change is the verb in between (the infinitive) that tailor makes this
question into what you want it to say
Let’s practice .......
to taste, to buy, to eat, to drink, to order, to say, to do
Attempt to ask .... Do you want to do something?
Do you want to taste something?
Do you want to order something?
Do you want to eat something?
Do you want to drink something?
Do you want to buy something?
Do you want to know something?
Do you want to see something?
Following are the modal verb forms that we will use
to create our own original sentences in Spanish.
They are followed by infinitives (dictionary definition of a verb)

CD #6 - Track #3
Listen and repeat after the native speaker!
I want
I would like
I like
I prefer
I can
I have to
I need
I’m going to

CD #6 - Track #4
It’s Audio Snapshot Time
to talk (to speak)/to say (to tell)/to say something
to eat, to drink, to taste,
to know facts (subjects)
to know people, places things
to go, to do (make), to do something
to taste something, to order something
to eat something, to drink something
to buy something, to know something
to see something, to buy
to work, to rest, to try
to order
to pay, to learn, to dance, to swim, to see
to write, to send, to travel
to be (professions or identity)
to be (temporary condition or location)
to walk

CD #6 - Track #4
Time for a Fast Memory Check
I don’t want to say anything
I want to say something
I’m going to say something
I’m not going to say anything
to talk (speak), to eat, to drink, to taste
to know (facts, subjects)
to know (people, places, things)
to go, to do (make), to buy, to work, to rest
to try, to order, to pay, to learn, to dance
to swim, to see, to write, to send, to travel
to be (professions or identity)
to be (temporary condition or location)
to walk
Let’s have some fun and create a few sentences
Are you guys ready? Let’s begin!
to learn
It’s Audio Snapshot Time

Quiero
Quisiera
Me gusta
Prefiero
Puedo
Tengo que
Necesito
Voy a

CD #6 - Track #4
hablar, decir, decir algo
comer, tomar, probar
saber
conocer
ir, hacer, hacer algo
probar algo, ordenar algo
comer algo, tomar algo
comprar algo, saber algo
ver algo, comprar
trabajar, descansar, tartar
ordenar (Mexico) – pedir (general)
pagar, aprender, bailar, nadar, ver
escribir, mandar, viajar
ser
estar
caminar

No quiero decir nada
Quiero decir algo
Voy a decir algo
No voy a decir nada
hablar, comer, tomar, probar
saber
conocer
ir, hacer, comprar, trabajar, descansar
tartar, ordenar, pagar, aprender, to dance
nadar, ver, escribir, mandar, viajar
ser
estar
caminar

¿Están listos? ¡Comencemos!
aprender
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<td>I want to order (Again? You must be kidding)</td>
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<td>How would we make those sentences negative?</td>
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<td>We would simply add “No” before the verb</td>
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<td>to buy</td>
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<td>I'm going to go</td>
<td>Voy a ir</td>
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<td>I want to be able to speak Spanish someday</td>
<td>Quiero poder hablar español algún día</td>
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**CD #6 - Track #7**

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<td>I want to be able to speak Spanish soon</td>
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<td>I want to spend time</td>
<td>Quiero pasar tiempo</td>
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<td>I want to go - I don’t want to go</td>
<td>Quiero ir - No quiero ir</td>
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<td>I want to come - I don’t want to come</td>
<td>Quiero venir - No quiero venir</td>
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<td>I want to visit - I don’t want to visit</td>
<td>Quiero visitar – No quiero visitar</td>
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<td>I want to talk – I don’t want to talk</td>
<td>Quiero hablar – No quiero hablar</td>
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<td>I want to have – I don’t want to have</td>
<td>Quiero tener – No quiero tener</td>
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<td>I want to do – I don’t want to do</td>
<td>Quiero hacer – No quiero hacer</td>
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<td>I want to wait – I don’t want to wait</td>
<td>Quiero esperar – No quiero esperar</td>
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<tr>
<td>I want to speak Spanish – I don’t want to speak Spanish</td>
<td>Quiero hablar español – No quiero hablar español</td>
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<td>I want to understand Spanish</td>
<td>Quiero entender el español</td>
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<td>I want to know Spanish</td>
<td>Quiero saber el español</td>
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<td>I want to know (to be acquainted with)</td>
<td>Quiero conocer</td>
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<td>I don’t want to know (to be acquainted with)</td>
<td>No quiero conocer</td>
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**CD #6 - Track #8**

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<td>I want to know (become familiar) with Mexico</td>
<td>Quiero conocer México</td>
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<td>I don’t want to know (become familiar) with Mexico</td>
<td>No quiero conocer México</td>
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Let’s make all of these negative in the “I” form

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<td>Are you going to do something?</td>
<td>¿Va a hacer algo?</td>
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<td>I would like to do something tomorrow</td>
<td>Quisiera hacer algo mañana</td>
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<td>I would like to eat something good</td>
<td>Quisiera comer algo rico</td>
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<td>I’m going to do something tomorrow</td>
<td>Voy a hacer algo mañana</td>
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<td>I prefer to do something tomorrow</td>
<td>Prefiero hacer algo mañana</td>
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<td>I can do something later</td>
<td>Puedo hacer algo después</td>
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<td>I have to do something tomorrow</td>
<td>Tengo que hacer algo mañana</td>
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<td>Do you want to say something?</td>
<td>¿Quiere decir algo?</td>
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<td>I want to say something now</td>
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<td>Do you want to do something?</td>
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<td>I would like to do something soon</td>
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<td>Do you want to taste something?</td>
<td>¿Quiere probar algo?</td>
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<td>I would like to taste something</td>
<td>Quisiera probar algo</td>
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<td>Do you want to order something?</td>
<td>¿Quiere ordenar algo?</td>
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<td>I prefer to order something later</td>
<td>Prefiero ordenar algo después</td>
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<td>Do you want to eat something?</td>
<td>¿Quiere comer algo?</td>
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<td>I want to eat something now</td>
<td>Quiero comer algo ahora</td>
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Do you want to drink something?
I want to drink something now
I want to drink something later
Do you want to buy something?
I prefer to buy something tomorrow

How did it go for you? Fantastic!

OK. Are you ready? Let’s begin with the genesis of our question formation.

Do you want?

**Step #1:** Ask “Do you want?”

**Step #2:** Add rest of the question to it

Simply ask: “Do you want …..?”
followed by “to say something?”

Do you want to say something?

**Let’s Review the Steps**

**Step #1:** Ask “Do you want?”

**Step #2:** Then the verb that you choose. In this case “to say or to tell” = “decir”

**Step #3:** Then you finish with “something” = “algo”

Do you want to say something?
Do you want to say something?
Do you want to do something?
All you have to do is change the infinitive/the verb

Ask … “Do you want to say something?
Do you want to do something?

The same is true for “to taste”

How would you ask “Do you want …..?”

Time to select our verb: to do/make

How do you say “something”

Now put the three together. Ask …
Do you want to do something?

Now, practice asking the following questions:
Do you want to say something?
Do you want to do something?

**Let’s Review**

Asking questions in Spanish is as easy as 123

**Step #1:** Ask … “Do you want …?**

**Step #2:** Select your verb infinitive.

Here are some excellent possibilities:
to order, to buy, to eat, to drink

**Step #3:** Finish your question by saying “something”
That’s it!

That’s it!
“Do you want = ¿Quiere?” stays the same. And the last word in the question “something = algo” also stays the same. The only thing you have to change is the verb in between. The infinitive. that tailor makes this question to what you want it to say.

Let’s practice

It’s Audio Snapshot Time
I don’t want to go/I don’t like to go
I can’t go/I don’t have to go/I’m not going to go
I don’t need to go
I don’t want to go/I don’t like to go
I can’t go/I don’t have to go
I’m not going to go/I don’t need to go

CD #6 - Track #9

Are you ready to learn the "you" modal verb forms as well as learn how to ask how to ask original questions in Spanish? Listen and repeat!

Do you want?
Do you like?
Can you?
Do you have to ...?
Do you need?
Do you prefer?
Are you going to?

Let’s check your progress ..... 

Try to say the following before the native speaker, and then repeat after the native speaker!

Are you going to do something?
I would like to do something tomorrow.
I would like to eat something good.
I’m going to do something tomorrow.
I prefer to do something tomorrow.
I can do something later.
I have to do something tomorrow.
Do you want to say something?
I want to say something now.
Do you want to do something?
I would like to do something soon.

CD #6 - Track #10

I would like to do something now.
I would like to do something later.
Do you want to taste something?
I would like to taste something.

CD #6 - Track #9

¿Quiere?
¿Le gusta?
¿Puede?
¿Tiene que ....?
¿Necesita?
¿Prefiere?
¿Va a ....?

¿Va a hacer algo?
Quisiera hacer algo mañana.
Quisiera comer algo rico.
Voy a hacer algo mañana.
Prefiero hacer algo mañana.
Puedo hacer algo después.
Tengo que hacer algo mañana.
¿Quiere decir algo?
Quiero decir algo ahora.
¿Quiere hacer algo?
Quisiera hacer algo pronto.

CD #6 - Track #10

Quisiera hacer algo ahora.
Quisiera hacer algo después.
¿Quiere probar algo?
Do you want to order something?
I prefer to order something later.
Do you want to eat something?
I want to eat something now.
Do you want to drink something?
I want to drink something now.
Do you want to drink something later.
I prefer to buy something.

Do you want something?
I prefer to order something later.
Do you want to eat something?
I want to eat something now.
Do you want to drink something?
I want to drink something now.
I want to drink something later.
Do you want to buy something?
I prefer to buy something tomorrow.

CD #6 - Track #11
How did it go for you? Fantastic!
Forgive me for not sounding overly academic here but I’m just incredibly psyched about being able to present to you some of the most practical high frequency questions in the Spanish language.
Are you ready? Let’s begin with the genesis of our question formation.
Do you want?
This is another simple 2 step process.
Ask "Do you want ...?" and then simply add the rest of the question to it. Are you ready? Let’s try it!
Simply ask "Do you want ....?"
followed by "to say something?"

Now, simply put it all together and ask ....
Do you want to say something?

OK. Let’s review the steps!
Step #1: Ask "Do you want?"
Step #2: Then the verb that you choose. In this case, "to say or to tell"
Step #3: You finish with "something"
You put those three elements together, which mean "Do you want to say something?"
and you have a fantastic, meaningful, original sentence in Spanish.
All you have to change is the infinitive, the dictionary definition of the verb.
What happens if you change this from .... "Do you want to say something?"

"Do you want to do something?"
All you have to change is the verb "to say or to tell" and replace it with "to do".
Listen and repeat these two questions one after the other, and understand that when you change the
verb infinitive you change the meaning. Ask ... Do you want to say something? Do you want to do something? The same is true for "to taste", or whatever you want to say. You choose. You are the master of these original questions.

Let’s practice!
How would you ask.... Do you want? Time to select our verb. How about.... to do or to make something
Now put the three together. Ask.... Do you want to do something?

**Now practice asking the following questions:**
Do you want to say something? Do you want to do something?

**CD #6 - Track #12**

**Let’s Review**
Asking questions in Spanish is as easy as 123
Step #1: Ask ... “Do you want ...? Step #2: Select your verb infinitive.
Here are some excellent possibilities:

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<td>And finally step 3. Finish your question by saying &quot;something&quot;. That’s it. Do you want ...? stays the same And the last word in the question &quot;something&quot; also stays the same. The only thing you have to change is the verb in between. The infinitive, that tailor makes this question to fit what you want it to say. Let’s practice ...</td>
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**CD #6 - Track #13**
Try to say the following before the native speaker and then repeat after the native speaker!

| ¿Quiere decir algo? |
| ¿Quiere hacer algo? |
| probar              |

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| ¿Quiere hacer algo? |
|                     |

| ¿Quiere decir algo? |
| ¿Quiere hacer algo? |

| ¿Quiere ...
| ordenar, comprar, comer, tomar |
| ordenar, comprar |
| comer, tomar |

| ¿Quiere ...
| algo |
| probar, comprar |
| comer, tomar |
| ordenar, decir |
| hacer |

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| Now attempt to ask ......<br>Do you want to do something?  
Do you want to taste something?  
Do you want to order something?  
Do you want to eat something?  
Do you want to drink something?  
Do you want to buy something?  
Do you want to know something?  
Do you want to see something? | ¿Quiere hacer algo?  
¿Quiere probar algo?  
¿Quiere ordenar algo?  
¿Quiere comer algo?  
¿Quiere tomar algo?  
¿Quiere comprar algo?  
¿Quiere saber algo?  
¿Quiere ver algo? |
| **CD #6 - Track #14**<br>It’s now time to respond to our questions.  
Now imagine for a moment that you’re being asked the following question by a native Spanish speaker.  
Do you want to eat something?  
Here are just a few of your possible answers:  
Yes. I want to eat something.  
Yes. I would like to eat something.  
Yes. I prefer to eat something.  
Yes. I can eat something.  
Yes. I have to eat something.  
Yes. I need to eat something.  
Yes. I’m going to eat something.  
Now let’s test your ability to recall these modal verb forms in the "I" form.  
Try to say the following before the native speaker, and then repeat after the native speaker!  
I want, I would like, I like, I prefer, I can  
I have to, I need, I’m going to | **CD #6 - Track #14**<br>¿Quiere comer algo?  
Sí. Quiero comer algo.  
Sí. Quisiera comer algo.  
Sí. Prefiero comer algo.  
Sí. Puedo comer algo.  
Sí. Tengo que comer algo.  
Sí. Necesito comer algo.  
Sí. Voy a comer algo.  
Quiero, Quisiera, Me gusta, Prefiero, Puedo  
Tengo que, Necesito, Voy a  
pronto, ahora, después, mañana |
| **CD #6 - Track #15**<br>It’s Memory Retrieval Time. Do you remember how to say ......?  
soon, now, later, tomorrow  
Let’s check your progress ....... Say ......<br>Yes, I want to eat something  
Yes, I would like to eat something  
Yes, I prefer to eat something  
Yes, I can eat something  
Yes, I have to eat something  
Yes, I need to eat something  
Yes, I’m going to eat something  
soon, now, later, tomorrow | **CD #6 - Track #15**<br>pronto, ahora, después, mañana  
Sí, quiero comer algo  
Sí, quisiera comer algo  
Sí, prefiero comer algo  
Sí, puedo comer algo  
Sí, tengo que comer algo  
Sí, necesito comer algo  
Sí, voy a comer algo  
Me defiendo en español |
I speak a little Spanish
to order, to pay, to walk, to learn, to write, to read
to give, to see, to do/make, to go out, to travel, to go
to play (sport), to play (instrument), to sleep
to work, to sing, to wait, to talk/speak
What time is it? (Academic & Most Common)
What time is it? (Conversational)
It’s one fifteen/It’s one thirty/It’s two o’clock
It’s three o’clock/It’s four o’clock/It’s five o’clock
It’s six o’clock/It’s seven o’clock/It’s eight o’clock
It’s nine o’clock/It’s ten o’clock/It’s eleven o’clock
It’s twelve o’clock/It’s noon/It’s midnight
It’s nine o’clock/quarter past/half past
quarter till/on the dot

CD #7 - Track #2
Did you that there are two ways to say “to spend” in Spanish?
To spend time is “pasar tiempo”
To spend money is “gastar dinero”

You’ve been working hard, and you deserve a reward. It’s now time to listen to a native Spanish speaker from South America tell you a story.
Now sit back and enjoy listening to Viviana tell her story!

Spend Time or Spend Money
A lot of people want to spend time in the shopping malls, in the stores, and in the restaurants. But nobody wants to spend money.
The problem is this. In order to go to the restaurant, you have to spend money. If you want to spend time in the stores, you going to spend. It’s for sure.
If you want to spend time in Cancún, you’re going to spend too. If you want to spend a month in Europe .. Forget it!

CD #7 - Track #2
pasar tiempo
gastar dinero

Pasare Tiempo o Gastar Dinero
Mucha gente quiere pasar tiempo en los centros comerciales, en las tiendas, y en los restaurantes. Pero nadie quiere gastar dinero.
El problema es este. Para ir al restaurante, tiene que gastar dinero. Si quiere pasar tiempo en las tiendas, va a gastar. Es seguro.
Si quiere pasar tiempo en Cancún, va a gastar también. Si quiere pasar un mes en Europa .. ¡Olvídelo!
a fortune – You’re going to spend a fortune
and arm and a leg (an eye out of the face)
Europe is too expensive!
Mexico is cheaper.
You’re going to spend less money if you spend time
in Mexico instead of Spain.
How did it go for you? Fantastic!

CD #7 - Track #3
Great job listening to all of that!
Listen one more time! (same story as above)
Try to say the following before native speaker, and
then repeat after the native speaker:
spend time or spend money/a lot of people
want to spend time in the shopping malls
in the stores/and in the restaurants
pero nadie quiere gastar dinero
The problem is this/in order to go to the restaurant
you have to spend money/If you want to spend time
in the stores/you’re going to spend/It’s for sure
If you want to spend time in Cancun/you’re going to
spend too/If you want to spend a month in Europe
Forget it!/a fortune/You’re going to spend a fortune
An arm and a leg (lit: an eye out of the face)
Europe is too expensive/Mexico is cheaper
You are going to spend less money
if you spend time in Mexico instead of Spain
How did it go for you?

Now, let's have some more fun!
I get by in Spanish
I speak a little Spanish
I talk/I am talking
I sing/I am singing
I dance/I am dancing
I eat/I am eating
I sleep/I am sleeping
I work/I cry/I scream
I pay/I am paying
I am resting/I am talking/I am singing
I am dancing/I am eating

Try to say the following before the native
speaker and then repeat after the native speaker
I talk/I am talking
I sing/I am singing
I dance/I am dancing
I eat/I am eating

un dineral – Va a gastar un dineral
un ojo de la cara
Europa es demasiado cara
México es más barato.
Usted va a gastar menos dinero si pasa tiempo
en México en vez de España.
¿Cómo le fue? ¡Fantástico!

CD #7 - Track #3
¡Escuche una vez más! (same story as above)
pasar tiempo o gastar dinero/mucha gente
quiere pasar tiempo en los centros comerciales
en las tiendas/y en los restaurantes
pero nadie quiere gastar dinero
The problem is this/para ir al restaurante
tiene que gastar dinero/Si quiere pasar tiempo
en las tiendas/va a gastar/es seguro
Si quiere pasar tiempo en Cancún/la va a gastar también/Si quiere pasar un mes en Europa
¡Olvídelo!/un dineral/Va a gastar un dineral
Un ojo de la cara
Europa es demasiado cara/México es más barato
Usted va a gastar menos dinero
si pasa tiempo en México en vez de España
¿Cómo le fue?

Me defiendo en español
Hablo poquito español
Hablo/Estoy hablando
Canto/Estoy cantando
Bailo/Estoy bailando
Como/Estoy comiendo
Duermo/Estoy durmiendo
Trabajo/Lloro (pronounced (jo roh))/Grito
Pago/Estoy pagando
Estoy descansando/Estoy hablando/Estoy cantando
Estoy bailando/Estoy comiendo
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**CD #7 - Track #4**

**Audio Snapshot**

one, two, three, seven, ten, eleven, twelve, thirteen fourteen, fifteen, sixteen, seventeen, eighteen, nineteen, twenty, twenty one, twenty two thirty one, thirty three, thirty seven, forty forty four, forty nine, fifty fifty five, sixty, seventy, sixty, seventy sixty six, seventy seven, eighty eighty eight, ninety, ninety nine, a hundred

**Note: a hundred even is “Cien” for beyond a hundred, use “Ciento”**

a hundred one, a hundred five, a hundred twenty a hundred twenty one, a hundred seventy seven two hundred, three hundred, four hundred, Now here’s an irregular one ...... five hundred, five hundred fifty five six hundred, Here’s another irregular one .... seven hundred seven hundred seventy seven, eight hundred eight hundred eighty eight And here’s the third irregular number .. nine hundred, one thousand, five thousand ten thousand, one hundred thousand, a million a billion, a trillion

The first time The second time The third time The fourth time The fifth time The sixth time The seventh time The eighth time The ninth time The tenth time The first time The only time The last time The month The first month The week
Great job listening to all of that. And now ...

Let’s practice!
nine, twenty two, thirty three, forty four,
fifty five, sixty six, seventy seven,
eighty eight, ninety nine, one hundred

**Repeat one more time!**
nine, twenty two, thirty three, forty four,
fifty five, sixty six, seventy seven,
eighty eight, ninety nine, one hundred

Don’t get discouraged if you don’t get these all right the first time.

**Practice makes perfect**

**And now learn the irregular number combinations!**
five hundred
seven hundred
nine hundred
five hundred
seven hundred
nine hundred

Fantastic!

**Listen! Repeat!**
I talk
I sing
I dance
I eat
I sleep
I work
I cry
I scream
I pay

Congrats. That was really good.
I talk
I sing
I dance
I eat
I sleep
I work
I cry
I pay
I scream

Time for a little cultura.

ice cream (Standard) / ice cream (Mexico)

Now, try to do this exercise one more time!
I talk
I sing
I dance
I eat
I sleep
I work
I cry
I pay
I scream

CD #7 Track #6
Perfect. So those are all ending in “o”
Now, if we want to use the “ing” form of these verbs, or the gerund we would have to use either
“ando” – *ing* or “iendo” = *ing*

Once again, there are two suffixes in the Spanish language for “ing” = *ando*, or *iendo*
When these are placed after the verb, they create the gerund, the equivalent of talking, walking, eating, and so forth. They come at the end of the verb, just like in English. “ing” = *ando*, or *iendo*
But unlike English, we have two varieties. The *ando* which is used for verbs ending in “ar” like “hablar” to talk, which forms, *hablando* = talking
And we have *iendo* which is used for verbs ending in “er” and “ir” like
comer = to eat. Eating = *Comiendo*
dormir = to sleep. Sleeping = *Durmiendo*

So, in a nutshell, that’s how you form the gerund, the “ing” form of the verb in Spanish.
*ando* - used to express “ing” for verbs ending in “ar”
*iendo* - used for to express “ing” for verbs ending in

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**“er” or “ir”**

Now. How would you say the following?

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**Let’s Practice! First, listen carefully, and then repeat as prompted!**

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**CD #7 Track #7**

OK. It’s time for a fast quiz on gerunds, the verbs that end in “ing”.

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It’s time for an important review of the verb

**“Estar” = To Be**

Location/Temporary Condition/Describing Your Health and Your Moods

Try to say the following before the native speaker, and then repeat after the native speaker!

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<td>Estamos</td>
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<td>Están</td>
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<td>You guys are</td>
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Congratulations. We are now ready to form the Present Progressive. In other words, the “ing” form
of the verb combined with the appropriate form of
the verb “Estar” = To Be. We’ll be learning the
equivalent of “I am talking” “I am eating” and so
forth.

Now, let’s have some more fun!

Repeat!
I am talking
I am singing
I am dancing
I am eating
I am paying
I am sleeping
I am resting
I am talking
I am singing
I am dancing
I am eating
I am paying
I am sleeping
I am resting

¡Repita!
Estoy hablando
Estoy cantando
Estoy bailando
Estoy comiendo
Estoy pagando
Estoy durmiendo
Estoy descansando
Estoy hablando
Estoy cantando
Estoy bailando
Estoy comiendo
Estoy pagando
Estoy durmiendo
Estoy descansando

CD #7 Track #8
It’s now time for you to practice and repeat different
forms of the Present Progressive!

I am talking
I am singing
I am dancing
I am eating
I am paying
I am sleeping
I am resting
I am talking
I am singing
I am dancing
I am eating
I am paying
I am sleeping
I am resting
I am talking
I am singing
I am dancing
I am eating
I am paying
I am sleeping

CD #7 Track #8

Estoy hablando
Estoy cantando
Estoy bailando
Estoy comiendo
Estoy pagando
Estoy durmiendo
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**Attempt to say ...**

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**CD #7 Track #9**

Let's see how fast you can think in Spanish!

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**CD #7 Track #10**

Now listen and repeat the following 2 gerunds

eating – sleeping

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**CD #7 Track #11**

Imagine that you just received a phone call while at a fabulous party where people are singing and dancing ……. When asked what everyone is doing, respond by saying ….

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<td>Repeat! You clarify by saying …</td>
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**Great job! See, I told you this was easy.**

Imagine for a moment that you just came back from a fabulous vacation in the Caribbean. You are asked
CD #7 Track #12

Did you get that? Try it again and enjoy the process!

**One more time!**

Eating
Sleeping
Singing
Dancing
Resting

CD #7 Track #13

Wow! That sounds like a lot of fun. Let's try that one more time. Attempt to say .......

Eating
Sleeping
Singing
Dancing
Resting

Congrats! That was really good. Now, let's try another!

Same phone call, same party. This time be more specific and say ...

I am eating, singing, dancing

It's loud at the party so the question comes across the phone to you. "What are you guys doing?"

This time respond in the "We" form by saying ....

We are eating, singing, dancing

It's simply too noisy to hear properly. You are asked to repeat. Do so now by saying ....

We are eating, singing, dancing

You no sooner hang up the phone and get back to eating, dancing, and singing, when the phone rings a second time, and this time it's your doctor.

He's the one who sent you on the vacation in the first place because he wants you to sleep and rest. When he asks you what you are doing, stretch the truth a little bit and respond by saying ...

I am resting. I am sleeping.

Congrats! That was really good. Now let's move on to learn new material!
Ser and Estar – The two ways of saying “To Be” in Spanish. As we have already mentioned, the Spanish language has two verbs for "to be".

Ser = “To Be” - Identifies and is Permanent
Estar = “To Be” Describes Temporary Location, How You're Feeling, and Temporary Condition

Let’s break down the verb Estar = to be
“Estar” = To Be - Location, Temporary Condition

I am, I am talking, I am singing
I am sleeping, I am eating, I am paying
I am working, I am trying, I am traveling

Perfect. We can use different forms of the verb “Estar” like “we are” and then use the same gerund, the form that ends in the “ing” like “cantando” (singing) and so forth. So how would we say ....?

We are, We are talking, We are eating
We are paying

We are eating
We are watching a movie
We are watching TV
Estamos nadando
We are sleeping
We don’t know what we’re doing
Congrats! That was really good. Now, let's move on to learn new material.

OK. Let's review the way we say “ing” again, the gerunds. ING = ANDO or IENDO

speaking
Now listen and repeat the following after the native speaker!
listening, studying, watching
learning, writing, eating, drinking

Now listen and repeat the following after the native speaker!
OK. How would you say....??
I am drinking, I am drinking tea
I am drinking water, I’m drinking cold water

Estoy, Estoy hablando, Estoy cantando
Estoy durmiendo, Estoy comiendo, Estoy pagando
Estoy trabajando, Estoy tratando, Estoy viajando

Estamos, Estamos hablando, Estamos comiendo
Estamos pagando,

Estamos comiendo
Estamos viendo una película
Estamos viendo televisión
We are swimming
Estamos durmiendo
No sabemos lo que estamos haciendo

ando - iendo

hablando
escuchando, estudiando, mirando
aprendiendo, escribiendo, comiendo, tomando

Estoy tomando, Estoy tomando té
Estoy tomando agua, Estoy tomando agua fría
I'm drinking cold beer, I'm drinking wine
What are you drinking? (familiar form with an “s”)
I am drinking tea, I am drinking coffee
with milk, coffee with milk
I'm drinking coffee with milk
What are you learning? (familiar with an “s”)
I am learning Spanish
I get by in Spanish
I speak a little Spanish
I can speak a little Spanish
Repeat please (familiar form)
Repeat please (formal form)
Repeat one more time please (formal)

Estoy tomando cerveza fría, Estoy tomando vino
¿Qué estás tomando?
Estoy tomando té, Estoy tomando café con leche
¿Qué está tomando?
Estoy tomando café con leche
¿Qué está aprendiendo?
Me defiendo en español
Hablo un poco de español
Puedo hablar un poco de español
¡Repite por favor!
¡Repita por favor!
Repita una vez más por favor

CD #8 Track #2
Now, learn to say ....
What?
Now attempt to ask ....
What do you want?
What do you like?
What can you?
What do you need?
What? (form.)
What? (fam.)

How To Create Effective And Easy Questions In Spanish: Say "Qué" at the beginning of the question and then inflect at the end of the sentence.
Ex: You want to eat? ¿Quiere comer?
What do you want to eat? ¿Qué quiere comer?
What do you prefer to eat?
What do you prefer to order?
Where?
Where do you prefer to go?
I prefer to eat in a Mexican restaurant
What do you prefer to eat?

¿Qué?
¿Qué quiere?
¿Qué le gusta?
¿Qué puede?
¿Qué necesita?
¿Cómo?
¿Qué?
I prefer to eat **stove hot food**
Please identify which part of that means hot as in stove hot or sun hot
stove hot or sun hot
I prefer to eat **spicy hot food**
Now please identify which part of that means ... spicy hot

**CD #8 Track #3**
stove hot or sun hot
spicy hot

**Now say these two side by side**
sun hot, spicy hot
Congrats! That was really good. Now let's try another!
I want to be in Mexico
to be (location)
Remember that there are 2 verbs for "to be" in Spanish. Ser and Estar. Estar is used for location, as in this sentence.
on the beach
to be on the beach

**Listen again and repeat!**
I want to be on the beach
I'm going to be on the beach
Where are you going to be?
On vacation
to be on vacation
I'm going to be
I'm going to be on vacation
When?
When do you want to order?
What do you want to order?
I would like to order ....
the fish
the meat
the vegetables
the salad
the enchiladas
One more time! Listen!

**CD #8 Track #4**
I would like to order ...
the fish
the meat

I prefer comer **comida caliente**
caliente

I prefer comer **comida picante**
Picante

**CD #8 Track #3**
caliente
picante
caliente, picante

Quiero estar en México
estar

Quiero estar en la playa
Voy a estar en la playa
¿Dónde va a estar?
De vacaciones
estar de vacaciones
Voy a estar
Voy a estar de vacaciones
¿Cuándo?
¿Cuándo quiere ordenar?
¿Qué quiere ordenar?

Quisiera ordenar ...
el pescado
la carne
las verduras
la ensalada
las enchiladas
Una vez más! ¡Escuche!

**CD #8 Track #4**
Quisiera ordenar ...
el pescado
la carne
### CD #8 Track #5
OK. Now, what we can do is add the verb *to do/make* after some of these questions to make them more interesting and more realistic.

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<td>to do/to make</td>
<td>hacer</td>
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<tr>
<td>What do you want to do?</td>
<td>¿Qué quiere hacer?</td>
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<tr>
<td>What do you like to do?</td>
<td>¿Qué le gusta hacer?</td>
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<td>What can you do?</td>
<td>¿Qué puede hacer?</td>
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<td>What do you have to do?</td>
<td>¿Qué tiene que hacer?</td>
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<tr>
<td>What do you prefer to do?</td>
<td>¿Qué prefiere hacer?</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>What do you need to do?</td>
<td>¿Qué necesita hacer?</td>
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<td>What are you going to do?</td>
<td>¿Qué va a hacer?</td>
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### CD #8 Track #6
Are you guys ready? Let’s begin!

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<td>Hablar español</td>
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<td>To speak English</td>
<td>Hablar inglés</td>
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<tr>
<td>To speak with you (fam.)</td>
<td>Hablar contigo</td>
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<td>To speak with you (form.)</td>
<td>Hablar con usted</td>
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<tr>
<td>To speak with me</td>
<td>Hablar contigo</td>
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<tr>
<td>To eat</td>
<td>Comer</td>
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<tr>
<td>To eat something good</td>
<td>Comer algo rico</td>
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<tr>
<td>I would like to eat something good</td>
<td>Quisiera comer algo rico</td>
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<tr>
<td>To eat Mexican food</td>
<td>Comer comida mexicana</td>
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<tr>
<td>To eat American food</td>
<td>Comer comida americana</td>
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<td>To eat spicy hot food</td>
<td>Comer comida picante</td>
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### CD #8 Track #7
What are you going to do?

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<td>¿Qué va a hacer?</td>
<td>Voy a hablar español</td>
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<tr>
<td>I’m going to speak Spanish</td>
<td>Voy a hablar inglés</td>
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<tr>
<td>I’m going to speak English</td>
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- *The vegetables*  
- *the salad*  
- *the enchiladas*  

Let’s check your progress and see how fast you can think and speak in Spanish.

I would like to order ...

- *the fish*  
- *the meat*  
- *the vegetables*  
- *the salad*  
- *the enchiladas*  

**Quisiera ordenar ...**

- *el pescado*  
- *la carne*  
- *las verduras*  
- *la ensalada*  
- *las enchiladas*  

**“h” is always silent in Spanish**
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<td>Voy a hablar con usted</td>
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<td>I’m going to eat</td>
<td>Voy a comer</td>
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<td>I’m going to eat something good</td>
<td>Voy a comer algo rico</td>
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<td>I’m going to eat Mexican food</td>
<td>Voy a comer comida mexicana</td>
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<td>I’m going to eat American food</td>
<td>Voy a comer comida americana</td>
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<td>I’m going to eat spicy hot food</td>
<td>Voy a comer comida picante</td>
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**CD #8 Track #8**

How did it go for you? Fantastic!
Try to say the following before the native speaker, and then repeat after the native speaker!

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<td>Voy a tomar</td>
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<td>I’m going to drink something</td>
<td>Voy a tomar algo</td>
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<td>I’m going to drink water</td>
<td>Voy a tomar agua</td>
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<td>I’m going to drink beer</td>
<td>Voy a tomar cerveza</td>
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<td>I’m going to drink wine</td>
<td>Voy a tomar vino</td>
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<tr>
<td>I’m going to drink coffee</td>
<td>Voy a tomar café</td>
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<td>I’m going to taste</td>
<td>Voy a probar</td>
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<td>I’m going to taste something</td>
<td>Voy a probar algo rico</td>
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<td>I’m going to taste this food</td>
<td>Voy a probar esta comida</td>
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<td>I’m going to taste that food</td>
<td>Voy a probar esa comida</td>
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<td>I’m going to taste this</td>
<td>Voy a probar esto</td>
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<td>I’m going to taste that</td>
<td>Voy a probar eso</td>
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<td>I’m going to know the answer</td>
<td>Voy a saber la respuesta</td>
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<td>I’m going to know why</td>
<td>Voy a saber por qué</td>
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<td>I’m going to know where</td>
<td>Voy a saber dónde</td>
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<td>I’m going to know how</td>
<td>Voy a saber cómo</td>
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<td>I’m going to know Spanish</td>
<td>Voy a saber el español</td>
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<td>I’m going to know English</td>
<td>Voy a saber inglés</td>
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<td>I’m going to know/I’m going to be familiar with</td>
<td>Voy a conocer</td>
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<td>I’m going to know you (form.)</td>
<td>Voy a conocer a usted</td>
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<td>I’m going to know your family</td>
<td>Voy a conocer su familia</td>
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<td>I’m going to know your country</td>
<td>Voy a conocer su país</td>
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<tr>
<td>I’m going to go</td>
<td>Voy a ir</td>
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<tr>
<td>I’m going to go now</td>
<td>Voy a ir ahora</td>
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<td>I’m going to go later</td>
<td>Voy a ir después</td>
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<td>I’m going to go today</td>
<td>Voy a ir hoy</td>
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<td>I’m going to go tomorrow</td>
<td>Voy a ir mañana</td>
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**CD #8 Track #9**

Do you remember how to say "I love"? And keep in mind that I’m referring to "love" in terms of "I love to eat" - "I love Mexican food". We’ll cover romantic love in another section. The most popular way to say "I love you" in Spanish is ....

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<td>I love you (most common and popular)</td>
<td>Te quiero</td>
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I love you (deepest and most spiritual and romantic)
I love (used for everything else non romantic)
to eat Mexican food
hot food (spicy hot)
I love to eat hot food (spicy)
I love to eat Mexican food

**CD #8 Track #10**
Try to say ....
I love to eat hot food (spicy)
I like to eat American food
I love to eat Mexican food
**Please listen and repeat!**
to drink
to drink something
to drink water
to drink beer
to drink wine
to drink coffee
to taste
to taste something good
to taste this food
to taste that food
to taste this
to taste that
to rest

**CD #8 Track #11**
I prefer to rest

**CD #8 Track #12**
It’s Audio Snapshot Time
to know facts
to know the answer
to know why
to know where
to know how
to know Spanish
to know English
to send an e-mail
to send a text
to travel
to travel to Mexico
to travel to Cancún
to travel to South America
to travel to Europe

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Te amo
Me encanta
come comida mexicana
Me encanta comer comida mexicana
comida picante
Me encanta comer comida picante
Me encanta comer comida mexicana

**CD #8 Track #10**
Me encanta comer comida picante
Me gusta comer comida americana
Me encanta comer comida mexicana
tomar
tomar algo
tomar agua
tomar cerveza
tomar vino
tomar café
probar
probar algo rico
probar esta comida
probar esa comida
probar esto
probar eso
descansar

**CD #8 Track #11**
Prefiero descansar

**CD #8 Track #12**
saber
saber la respuesta
saber por qué
saber dónde
saber cómo
saber el español
saber inglés
mendar un correo electrónico/mendar un e-mail
mendar un texto
viajar
viajar a México
viajar a Cancún
viajar a Sud América
viajar a Europa
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<td>viajar a España</td>
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<td>to be</td>
<td>ser</td>
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<td>to be nice</td>
<td>ser amable</td>
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<td>to be punctual</td>
<td>ser puntual</td>
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<td>to be courteous</td>
<td>ser cortés</td>
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<td>to be (location)</td>
<td>estar</td>
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<td>to be in Mexico</td>
<td>estar en México</td>
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<td>to be on the beach</td>
<td>estar en la playa</td>
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<td>to be in bed</td>
<td>estar en la cama</td>
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<td>to be at work</td>
<td>estar en el trabajo</td>
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<td>to be at home</td>
<td>estar en casa</td>
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<td>to walk</td>
<td>caminar</td>
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<td>to walk outside</td>
<td>caminar afuera</td>
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<td>to walk in the park</td>
<td>caminar en el parque</td>
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<td>to walk in the woods</td>
<td>caminar en el bosque</td>
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<td>to walk in the mountains</td>
<td>caminar en las montañas</td>
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<td>to go out with friends</td>
<td>salir con amigos</td>
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<td>I like to go out with friends</td>
<td>Me gusta salir con amigos</td>
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<td>Do you want to wait?</td>
<td>¿Quiere esperar?</td>
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<td>Do you want to go?</td>
<td>¿Quiere ir?</td>
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<td>Do you want to sleep?</td>
<td>¿Quiere dormir?</td>
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<td>Do you want to go out?</td>
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<td>Do you want to drive?</td>
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<td>Do you want to walk?</td>
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<td>Can you walk?</td>
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<td>Do you have to walk?</td>
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<td>Do you like to walk?</td>
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<td>Listen to the use of</td>
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<td>&quot;Sí = Yes&quot; (Accent over the &quot;i&quot;)</td>
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<td>&quot;Si = If&quot; (No accent over the &quot;i&quot;)</td>
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<td>Yes, I like to walk ...</td>
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<td>if I can</td>
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<td>I like to go out with friends</td>
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<td>I’m going to</td>
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<td>You’re going to</td>
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<td>Are you going to?</td>
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<td>Are you going to go out with friends?</td>
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<td>Tonight?</td>
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<td>Are you going to go out with friends tonight?</td>
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In a restaurant?
Are you going to eat?
Are you going to eat in a restaurant?

CD #8 Track #15
Are you going to eat in a restaurant?
At home?
Are you going to eat at home?
Are you going to drink?
Are you going to drink beer?
Milk
Are you going to drink milk?
Cookies?
Are you going to eat cookies?
Butter
Bread with butter

CD #8 Track #16
Now attempt to ask ..... 
Are you going to eat bread with butter?
Bread with butter and jam?
Are you going to eat bread with butter and jam?
Are you going to speak Spanish?
Do you want to speak Spanish?
Do you prefer to speak Spanish?
Do you like to speak Spanish?
Can you speak Spanish?
Do you have to speak Spanish?
to understand
Can you understand English?
Do you prefer to speak Spanish or English?
to drive or to walk

CD #8 Track #18
Do you prefer to drive or to walk?
To pay now?
Do you prefer to pay now?
Do you prefer to pay now?
To pay later
I prefer to pay later
I don’t want to pay now
To pay the bill (restaurant)
I don’t want to pay the bill
I’m going to say something
I’m not going to say anything
I’d like to know Spain
I would like to know your family

¿En un restaurante?
¿Va a comer?
¿Va a comer en un restaurante?

CD #8 Track #15
¿Va a comer en un restaurante?
¿En casa?
¿Va a comer en casa?
¿Va a tomar?
¿Va a tomar cerveza?
Leche
¿Va a tomar leche?
¿Galletas?
¿Va a comer galletas?
Mantequilla
Pan con mantequilla

CD #8 Track #16
¿Va a comer pan con mantequilla?
¿Pan con mantequilla y mermelada?
¿Va a comer pan con mantequilla y mermelada?
¿Va a hablar español?
¿Quiere hablar español?
¿Prefiere hablar español?
¿Le gusta hablar español?
¿Puede hablar español?
¿Tiene que hablar español?
entender
¿Puede entender el inglés?
¿Prefiere hablar español o inglés?
manejar o caminar

CD #8 Track #18
¿Prefiere manejar o caminar?
¿Pagar ahora?
¿Prefiere pagar ahora?
¿Prefiere pagar ahora?
Pagar después
Prefiero pagar después
No quiero pagar ahora
Pagar la cuenta
No quiero pagar la cuenta
Voy a decir algo
No voy a decir nada
Quisiera conocer España
Quisiera conocer a su familia
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