

These 22 features will then be compared with the following:

a	u	j	juta	z	zeta
b	bu	k	ku	x	xeta
c	cu	l	lu	t	ta
d	du	m	mu	n	na
e	eu	o	ou	v	va
f	fu	h	hu	w	wa
g	gu	o	ou	s	sa
h	hu	p	pu	y	ya
i	iu	q	qu	z	za

0	otto	13	trece	23
1	nove	12	doce	24
2	dez	13	treze	25
3	três	14	catorze	26
4	quatro	15	quinze	27
5	cinco	16	dezesseis	28
6	seis	17	dezoito	29
7	sete	18	dezoito	30
8	oito	19	dezanove	70
9	nove	20	vinte	80
100	cem	21	vinte e um	90

3.2	viridula	1400	viridula
3.0	incana	1000	discolor
3.1	trinita y nita	1000	trinita
3.2	trinita y alba	4000	quadrifida
4.0	caerulea	5000	quadrifida
5.0	citrinella	6000	sericeicornis
6.0	serpentina	7000	sericeicornis
7.0	serpentina		
8.0	ochroleuca		
9.0	no-viridis		
9.0	viridis		

NOTE: For cardinalis, means and to mean, predator and number.

NOTE: For cardinals, **uno** changes to **un** before **masculine** nouns and to **una** before **feminine** nouns; cardinals agree **gender** and **number** with their nouns; **primo** and **terzo** (and **secondo**, **quinto**, **sestimo**, **settimo**, **ottavo**, **nono**, **decimo**) agree in **gender** and **number** with their nouns.

3rd	permanens
2nd	marginatus
1st	formosus
4th	caeruleus
5th	apertus
6th	caeruleus
7th	submarginatus
8th	caeruleus
9th	marginatus
10th	caeruleus

- Words ending in *-ción* or *-ción* or the consonants *n* or *s* have stress on the next-to-last syllable and are called **palabras graves**: *ca-bi-lón* (cheese), *ca-ba-je* (cabbage), *ca-bi-er* (cherry)
- Words ending in a consonant other than *n* or *s* have stress on the last syllable and are called **palabras agudas**: *doc-tor* (doctor), *ca-pa* (Spanish), *fr-ío* (cold), *ca-mi-sa* (shirt)
- When a word does not conform to either of the previously mentioned rules, a written accent indicates where the stress falls: *ca-bi-lón* (coffee), *ca-bi-lón* (poor), *ca-ba-je-ro* (cabbage), words with stress on the third from the last syllable are called **palabras esdrújulas**.
- A written accent is also used to distinguish between two words with the same spelling but different meanings, such as *ca-bi-lón* (poor) and *ca-bi-er* (cherry) and *ca-ba-je* (cabbage) and *ca-ba-je-ro* (cabbage).

- A single vowel sound, with or without accompanying consonants, makes up a syllable
 - o Diphthongs and triphthongs tend to make a single vowel sound and cannot be divided
 - o A diphthong constitutes a strong vowel (a, e, o) and a weak vowel (i, u, y): ai-re (air), ea-st-di-an (student), two weak vowels can also form a diphthong: ch-ai-ed (city), oi-l-ed (noise)
 - o A triphthong consists of a strong vowel between two weak ones: ea-u-o-id (you consist)
 - o Two strong vowels do not form a diphthong and are separated into two syllables: am-ph-e-g (Gabe), eg-g-ai-l-ed (egally)
 - o A written accent on a weak vowel denotes a diphthong, separating it into two syllables: eg-g-i-e (meat), ai-g-ai-e (day)
- A single consonant forms a syllable with the vowel (or a single vowel sound in the case of a diphthong or triphthong) that follows it: am-ph-g (Gabe), oi-l-ed (noise)
- The digraphs ch, ll, and rr represent a single sound and cannot be separated: am-ch-ai-ed (city), se-rr-ai-d (seed), pe-rr-ai-d (pig)
- When two consonants come between two vowels, the first consonant goes with the preceding vowel and the second consonant goes with the following vowel: ma-g-g-ai-e (Monday), ai-l-l-ai-e (lily)
- Exception: When h, s, t, f, g, p, or k is followed by i or e, both consonants go with the following vowel: se-g-g-ai-e (seek), se-g-g-ai-e (to learn)
- When three consonants come between two vowels, the first two consonants go with the preceding vowel and the third consonant goes with the following vowel: am-ph-g-g-ai-e (constantly), tr-ae-g-g-ai-e (to transfer)
- Exception: When h, s, t, f, g, p, or k is followed by i or e, only the first consonant goes with the preceding vowel, the last two go with the following vowel: ma-g-g-ai-e (Monday), se-g-g-ai-e (to learn)

- Capitalization in Spanish:
 - The first word in a sentence: *Voy mañana.* (I am going tomorrow.)
 - Proper nouns, such as names of countries, people, continents, and geographical locations: *Estados Unidos, María, Europa, El Everest*
 - Have most of a title and proper nouns: *El rey: ¿Cómo estás el rey?* (How is the king?)
- Abbreviated personal titles: *Sra. Ramos, Dr. Gómez*
- Do not capitalize in Spanish:
 - Names denoting nationality or religious affiliation: *irlandés (Irish), católico (Catholic)*
 - Names of languages: *español (Spanish), ruso (Russian)*
 - Days of the week and months of the year: *lunes, el día de mayo (Monday, May 2)*
 - Most (not) important titles: *señor Columbus, señorita Villanueva*

- Spanish articles indicate a specific person, place, or thing. The Spanish definite articles *el*, *la*, *los*, and *las* (which translate to the in English) are used with:
 - Indefinite noun as subject or object, (I am beginning to see a woman. *El estudiante es bueno.* (Studying is good.)
- Nouns in a series. *Frango de pollo, el queso y el hidrogelato cubren la mesa.* (I put the brook, notebook, and pen on the table.)
- Certain nouns such as *ciudad* (city) and *escuela* (school), where English often omits the article. *¿Vas a la ciudad?* (Are they going to just?, Ella va a la escuela. (She is going to school.)
- Abstract concepts. *La bondad es una virtud.* (Kindness is a virtue.)
- Nouns of weight or measure: *Las peras cuestan un dólar la libra.* (The pears cost one dollar a pound.)
- Titles when used with a name: *La Sra. García Ramírez.* (Dr. García called.)

- Most nouns ending in *-a* are nouns denoting males or masculine: *el libro* (the book), *el hombre* (the man)
- Exceptions: *La mano* (the hand) and abbreviated words such as *la moto* (the motorcycle, short for *la motocicleta*), *la foto* (the photo, short for *la fotografía*), and *la abeto* (the discotheque, short for *la discoteca*) are feminine
- Most nouns ending in *-o* are nouns denoting females or feminine: *la mesa* (the table), *la mujer* (the woman)
- Exceptions: Words of Greek origin ending in *-ma*, *-go*, and *-ta* such as *el programa* (the program), *el mapa* (the map), and *el planeta* (the planet) are masculine
- Nouns ending in *-dad*, *-dad*, *-tad*, *-tud*, and *-nidad* are feminine: *la verdad* (the truth), *la ciudad* (the city), *la libertad* (the freedom), *la juventud* (the youth), *la felicidad* (the happiness)
- Some nouns have the same form for both genders: *el artista* (the artist), *el/la pianista* (the pianist), *el/la cliente* (the client)

- Days of the week, by indicating when something occurs, when English uses "on": *Vamosse all'aria* (We are going to the movies on Saturday.)
- Parts of the body or articles of clothing, especially with reflexive verbs: *Mi pongo all'abito* (I put on my coat.)
- Off of: *Si scende all'auto* (One gets out of the car). In Florida, of Ecuador, in America del Sur
- Proper nouns modified by an adjective: *el prospero José* (the happy José)

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

- To make a noun plural:
 - Add -s to a noun ending in a vowel: *libro* (book) → *libros* (books), *puerto* (door) → *puertos* (doors)
 - Add -es to a noun ending in a consonant: *pared* (wall) → *paredes* (walls), *profesor* (teacher) → *profesores* (teachers)
 - Change an *o* to *u* and add -es to a noun ending in -o: *mapa* (map) → *mapas* (maps), *luz* (light) → *luzes* (lights)

- Many adverbs are created by adding *-mente* to the feminine singular form of an adjective; note that many adjectives have the same form in the feminine.

Adjective		Form, Plural	Adverb
amiable	amiable	amiables	amiably
aloof	aloof	aloofs	aloofly
bellic	bellic	bellics	bellicly
convivial	convivial	convivials	convivially

NOTE: A written accent is maintained in the *-amar* form of an adjective.

add (char*)	asort (int (*)(void*))	eval (char*)	insert (struct)	task (void)
delete (char*)	bsearch (void*)	main (int, char**)	print (struct)	get (void, void)
delete (char*)	strcmp (char*, char*)	new (void)	push (char*)	
eval (char*)	strcmp (char*, char*)	new (void)	push (char*)	

- * Adverbs are placed before the adjectives they modify, but usually after the verb. *La profesora es muy simpática.*
 (The teacher is very nice.) *Ella habla bien.* (She speaks well.)
 • In a series of adverbs, the comparative form is used for all adverbs but *mucho* is placed only on the last one: *Ella habla
 lento, pero constantemente.* (She speaks slowly, rarely, and constantly.)

Spanish Grammar Study Guide

**Isabel Navarro Torres, Dani Rangel
Nieto**



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Table of Contents Spanish Grammar Study Guide

1. Understanding the eBook Spanish Grammar Study Guide
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Spanish Grammar Study Guide
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Spanish Grammar Study Guide
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Spanish Grammar Study Guide
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Spanish Grammar Study Guide
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Spanish Grammar Study Guide User Reviews and Ratings
 - Spanish Grammar Study Guide and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Spanish Grammar Study Guide Free and Paid eBooks
 - Spanish Grammar Study Guide Public Domain eBooks
 - Spanish Grammar Study Guide eBook Subscription Services
 - Spanish Grammar Study Guide Budget-Friendly Options
6. Navigating Spanish Grammar Study Guide eBook Formats

- ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Spanish Grammar Study Guide Compatibility with Devices
 - Spanish Grammar Study Guide Enhanced eBook Features
7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Spanish Grammar Study Guide
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Spanish Grammar Study Guide
 - Interactive Elements Spanish Grammar Study Guide
 8. Staying Engaged with Spanish Grammar Study Guide
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Spanish Grammar Study Guide
 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Spanish Grammar Study Guide
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Spanish Grammar Study Guide
 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Spanish Grammar Study Guide
 - Setting Reading Goals Spanish Grammar Study Guide
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Spanish Grammar Study Guide
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Spanish Grammar Study Guide
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
 14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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