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Learn spanish for kids free

After college in 2010, I worked an average of 70 hours a week as a janitor and night clerk at the store. After nine months of hard work, I saved enough money to move to Denver. I applied - along with hundreds of others - to work for a technology start-up company. Soon after, I learned the big news that I got the job done. I didn't get a job because I went to an amazing school, either because I'm great with computers (I didn't), or because I was extremely skilled compared to other applicants. According to my boss, the determining factor in my hiring was that I was fluent in Spanish. As a professional, knowing Spanish can help you achieve your goals, no matter what they are. in the United States, an estimated 35.5 million people are aged five and older who speak Spanish at home, making it the second most common language in the country. From healthcare, to fast food work, to traveling internationally and studying abroad, Spanish can be very useful. However, exploring it can be expensive, with many language programs such as Rosetta Stone costing over \$500. If you don't have the money to line up for school or learn language software, don't worry – anyone can learn Spanish without having to spend hundreds or thousands of dollars. Cheap ways to learn Spanish 1. Get Out In most medium or large cities there are many opportunities to practice speaking Spanish with other people. Most people comprehend Spanish better than they can talk to, but practicing with other people will help your skills speak enormously. Use sites like Meetup where users can coordinate meetings with people who share their interests, including learning Spanish. These meetings usually take place in a restaurant or bar, and people of all levels of fluency are welcome. In addition to fueling your language skills, you are required to meet new and interesting people you don't normally encounter in your life day in and day out. 2. Listen to music After the cross-album of Shakira Laundry Service was released, I was hooked. I bought all her albums and listened to them constantly. After a while, I wanted to know what she was singing about, so I looked at her lyrics and read them while I listened to music. I've studied a bunch of metaphors as well as a lot of idiomatic expressions that you just won't find in the tutorials. Studies have shown that music and songs help people store information, so give Hispanic music a try. If Shakira doesn't do it for you, find someone who does it. If you're completely unfamiliar with Spanish music, go to the Latin Grammy website, where you can browse last year's winners and nominees, and explore musicians playing in the genre of music you like. Finding an artist, you can go to Pandora's Radio, create a station under your own name and for themselves such musicians. 3. Surfing the Internet There are plenty of online resources to help you find out For example, MyLanguageExchange.com allows you to connect to a Spanish speaker who wants to learn English. You and your partner spend half their time together speaking Spanish and half speaking English, practicing with each other via video, chat and audio. Lesson plans are provided to give instructions. Notes in Spanish are another great source, with free video and audio for any level. BBC Languages Spanish also provides its users with many tools. These are just a few of the many resources available. If none of them appeal to you, surf the internet until you find a site that does. 4. Reading books is a great way to promote your Spanish language skills. Many people recommend starting with children's books or young adult novels that you've already read. While this method may work for many people, it doesn't work for me. I rarely read books twice, and while Harry Potter was good enough for the first time, I have no desire to revisit el mundo de los magos. I recommend reading something you haven't read before – you don't know what's going to happen, so you have the added incentive to carry on. You can try the author you like, but the title you haven't read yet. Of course, you'll want to stick to the basics - this technique works well with the books of Dr. Seuss, Roald Dahl, John Grisham or Daniel Steele, but not much with Chopinhuauer or Kante. Most libraries have a section of Spanish literature (and language CDs). However, if your local public library doesn't, you can find many available books in Spanish on Amazon. Remember that when you read, don't look for every word in the dictionary. It will slow you down and you find yourself struggling to immerse yourself in the plot again. If you understand the overall bump of a paragraph, but not all words, don't worry. Only look for words if they appear repeatedly and are crucial to understanding context. 5. Read the newspaper Gathering Hispanic Newspaper gives you the opportunity to catch up on current events, improving your language skills. Most Hispanic newspapers in the U.S. include both Spanish and English, so you'll have a handy link if you're stuck. If your city doesn't have a Hispanic edition, go online and read sources like Univision or CNN in Spanish. 6. Watching telenovelas soap operas is a fantastic way to learn the language, especially thanks to the ease with which to follow the plot thanks to visual effects. Check out your local cable or satellite TV provider to find guidance from Hispanic TV stations, or search the internet for sites that offer Spanish weather forecasts, sitcoms and news, as well as soap operas. 7. Listen to Podcasts or Radio Show If you find yourself too busy to follow the turns and turns of a telenovl, maximize your travel time to work by ponying up some via podcast. Whatever your level, there's something for everyone available – if you're a beginner, check out the Radio Lingua Network. For those who advanced, try BBC Mundo. The final word when learning a new foreign language, failure is your best friend, so you better get comfortable with it quickly if you want to make progress. Hard work and enthusiasm matter, of course, but if you want to succeed in learning Spanish, you have to come to terms with the fact that you will struggle and you will make mistakes. You can reach out to an elderly woman with an informal tú, or you can tell an absolute stranger that you are madly in love with them. But it's much better to call chicken (pollo) dust (polvo) than to sit tightly cropped and learn nothing. While you can often find yourself beetroot-red, know that language mistakes can help you grow in person. If you have drive, enthusiasm and selflessness, you can easily learn Spanish without spending any money at all. Your creativity and hard work will not only make you more attractive to potential employers, but you will also meet some great people and learn about new cultures. What has been helpful to you in your quest to learn Spanish? ThoughtCo uses cookies to provide you with a great user experience. By using ThoughtCo, you accept our use of cookies. The popular Uruguayan children's tale illustrates the value of being bilingual: The skinny cat spent hours standing waiting for the mouse to come out from behind a hole so he could snub it. He had a little success. The fat cat passed, asked about the nature of the difficulties, and volunteered to show the skinny cat the ropes. First, he had a skinny cat move out of the way where he couldn't be seen and did likewise himself. Then he barked: "Cuof, woff. The mouse, thinking the dog scared the cat away and it was safe, risked only being stuffed and devoured by the fat cat. You see, the fat cat explained, it pays to be bilingual. According to the Summer Institute of Linguistics, more than two-thirds of children in the world are bilingual; in America, however, only 17% of the total population speaks a second language in addition to English. While America has historically sympathized with other languages (we land immigrants, after all), their use is usually transient and limited to one or two generations before being replaced by American English. Today, only a few languages around the world exist in U.S. schools and learn a limited number of students for a short time. Spanish: Optimal Second Language for North Americans While some Americans resist the idea of speaking a foreign language in the United States, believing that only English should be spoken, their attitude ignores the reality of life in the United States and the world. The country's Hispanic population is estimated to be 52 million as of July 2011, making people of Hispanic descent the country's largest ethnic or racial minority. Latinos accounted for 16.7% of the country's total population and are expected to grow to 30% of the population (132.8 million) by 2050. Whether we like it or not, will continue to speak here and around the world for the foreseeable future. Spanish is one of the most common languages in the world, with more than 400 million speakers in North, Central and South America. It was here that the English, its presence in North America preceded the U.S. assn. In isolated mountain communities in New Mexico and in cities on the Mexican border, Spanish has been spoken continuously for hundreds of years. Spanish is the native language of Puerto Rico; Puerto Ricans are native U.S. citizens. Worldwide, Spanish speakers are larger than English, ranking only by languages in China and India. The benefits of learning Spanish does not mean giving up English, but adding a second language. There are numerous benefits, according to Nancy Rhodes, director of foreign language education at the Center for Applied Linguistics in Washington, D.C.: In our increasingly global world, parents realize that their children will benefit from knowing more than one language. There has certainly been a grassroots push for more bilingual education in preschool. Exposing your child to a second language provides a number of advantages: Learn about other cultures. Modern humans live in a small, interconnected world. Events in Beijing, Brussels and The Goth can affect Americans who live in Boston as easily as events taking place in Atlanta or Detroit. Speaking a foreign language opens the door to understanding, and opportunity beyond physical boundaries or long distances. Develop creative thinking skills. One study shows that the brain functions of children who speak two languages remain sharper as they age, keeping the mind active in a way similar to puzzles and games. Children who speak two or more languages demonstrate an increased ability to focus, ignore irrelevance information, multitask, and communicate outside of single-language children. Get a job in adulthood. Mexico is the world's 11th largest economy; According to the U.S. Census Bureau, it is the second largest trading partner for our exports (\$124 billion as of July 2012) and the third-largest source of imported goods behind China and Canada (\$162.9 billion as of July 2012). Mexico is our single largest agricultural trading partner, while we are Mexico's largest trading partner for all commodities. She and other Latin American countries, most of whom predominantly speak Spanish, are the fastest growing trade segment for the United States. Being able to communicate with business people in your native language is the main asset for job seekers. Megainfrastructure projects - such as dams, highways and airports - have been announced across Latin America, attracting major U.S. construction firms. In addition, the medical and pharmaceutical industries emphasize many countries, while tourism between countries will continue to grow. Delayed onset of Alzheimer's symptoms. According to a recent in the cognitive sciences, Bilinguals experience symptoms of dementia years later than monolingual ones. Ways to enter Spanish for your preschool children Perhaps the best way is for children to learn: First listening, then repeating or speaking. In a small way, children learn vocabulary, then read and grammar. We are born with the ability to make 40 sounds, and our genetics allow our brains to make connections between sounds and objects, actions or ideas. The combination of these possibilities has led to language as we know it. Sounds make sense: The bubbling sound of Ma, Ma, ma baby becomes a mom and then a mother. In the early years of life, children listen, practice and learn. The amusing sounds of a young kid practicing language (in seemingly pointless chatter) really are their modelling of the rhythm, tone, volume and nonverbiagic expressions they see from us. Previously, you will introduce your child to a foreign language, the better, it seems that up to 10 years is ideal, or even up to 5 years, if possible. When young children are exposed to other languages and cultures at a very young age through books, videos, songs and subjects, they have the opportunity to feel comfortable growing up in a world where languages and cultures are intertwined on a daily basis. As a parent, you can start introducing your preschool children to Spanish using a number of methods: nursery rhymes and songs. Younger children respond positively to the repetition and melody of nursery rhymes and songs, even though they don't understand the words. Programs such as Sesame Street or tapes of familiar tunes like Ten Little Fingers expose the language and rhythm of the Spanish language as part of the game. Plot tapes. Look for your child's favorite story in Spanish. Even Sesame Street and Dora The Explorer have been translated. Read the foreign language version with your child, or play a CD that tells the story for both of you. Indie Avila Sana's book, illustrated by a young girl named Lucia, is particularly popular with children with her colorful paintings. Word cards and images. Using word and picture maps is a basic but great way to learn and remember vocabulary as it's much easier to remember a word when associated with a colorful image. Simply write the object's name in the target language next to the image of that object. Then stick these cards around the house for constant exposure, or bring them out as a game to name objects in the house or garden. For example, you can place a card with the word banjo on the bathroom door or juguet on your child's favorite dog. Nanny and tutors. Exposing your child to a native speaker is a great way to enter Spanish. Local international students tend to have higher grammars and cannot charge exorbitant rates. Make sure, however, that the tutor you choose comfortably and likes to interact with children. Learning Spanish should be natural and not a series of forced lessons. Spanish TV or radio. Like television in the United States, most programs are aimed at an older, more sophisticated audience. As a consequence, the child may be bored and may be exposed to an adult theme. If you decide to try tv, you can visit the TVE la carta website for suggestions about programs suitable for young children. Primary school educators tend to be encouraged that children should be introduced to a second language at the start of primary school, simply to allow for a longer learning sequence, increasing the likelihood of genuine proficiency. Simply put, the more years your child is regularly exposed to Spanish, the more open overall during primary school than later, as well as more interested in learning and more passionate about other cultures. Many countries are instructed to introduce a foreign language in schools as young as eight, while students in the United States often wait until junior or high school for their first exposure to a foreign language program, thus only having 4 years of study versus 10 or 12 years when introduced earlier. If your child's school doesn't offer foreign language lessons, you can use the internet because lots of texts, sounds, visuals and animations are available to anyone with a computer, tablet or other smartphone. Programs such as Spanish with Milo, Learning Spanish MindSnacks, and PlaySay Spanish are fun and effective. Hello-Hello.com offers a variety of language courses for multiple devices for free, which are entertaining as well as educational. Teenagers When your child progresses through school, you may want to encourage him or her to take formal classes offered in junior middle and high school to build their reading dictionary and formal speaking. Many schools offer extracurricular clubs in a foreign language that complement formal language lessons with the rich history and culture of countries where they speak Spanish. When your child is in high school, you can also explore one of the many currency exchange opportunities through international student exchange programs for your child to further enhance language abilities. After college, young men and women can expand their language capabilities by volunteering in the Peace Corps, a 27-month program in a foreign country during which they will be paid and can receive significant cancellation of student loans. Final Word Learning Spanish personally enriches, gives an idea of other cultures, and is an advantage in almost all careers. If you decide to introduce Spanish to your child, remember that learning a different language should be fun – otherwise it's hard to stay committed. You have to celebrate their small achievements as they progress, and be prepared to encourage them when they have an inevitable failure. The destination is definitely worth the journey. As a Swiss François Grosjean, emeritus professor at the University of The Gospel, says: He never regrets that he knows several languages, but of course you can regret not having enough. Do you speak Spanish or another language in addition to English? Was it helpful? See why 218,368 people subscribe to our newsletter. Newsletter.

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