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Tip: Highlight text to mark itX Hola annotations! Hugh Jordan so and it's hasty Spanish, quick, easy Spanish lessons from someone who speaks your language. So far we've talked about four forms of noun. And don't worry, there's nothing more to go through. But you never put them all together in one place. So let's do it now. There's a single male, a single female, a plural male, and a plural female. So we can have Chico, Chica, Chico or Chica. Now that we know all four forms of noun, we can start talking about these other implications I mentioned in a video called The Sexuality of a Noun. Remember, the noun shape affects the shape of other words in the sentence because everyone has to match. Today, we will simply focus on two of these implications, the two most common sections, defined and unlimited articles. Okay, we kind of touched it on the noun sexualization video.. In Spanish the word the word should also match bone. So kid's Chico, but the kid's El Chico. Remember that? Al is unique, a male noun. But tell the girl we're using Bella instead of Al so it's La Cheika. It should be familiar to you by now. But since then, we've gone to learn the many forms of noun. So more than one kid is Chico. What I didn't teach you is the many forms of H. The male form, plural of Spanish is Luce. Then the boys will be Los Chico. Going the other way, the many female form of the Spanish is las. Then the girls will be Las Cheika. The bottom line is that the word actually has four different Spanish translations: el, la, los and las. Which one you use depends entirely on the shape of the noun - it should fit exactly. There are no exceptions to that. Okay, so what about the weird words I used opening this video? Absolute and unlimited articles? Well, the is a clear article. And the word A or A is an unlimited article. In a lesson from the past, you learned that an apple is a manzana. Apple is feminine. So the apple is La Manzana and the apples are Las Manzanas. If you point to a bowl with just one apple, and say grab the apple for someone, they would definitely know which apple you want them to catch. There's only one apple and more than that you said H. But now imagine a bowl full of apples and you say take an apple for someone. They'd know you were talking about each of the apples that you said. So the possibilities are limitless. The 300th article is the and talks about a specific apple. The unlimited article is a or an and talks about each apple in an apple group. If they get too stuck in these conditions, they'll never get stuck. It's simple, using terms makes teaching and learning these things easier. You already know all the tangible articles. Al, La, Luce, Vlas and all of these mean. Oh, and Una means A or A. Ben will be Eun Chico. So a una is a uniquely feminine object. A girl would be Una Cheika. On the many side of things, we use unos and unas - you add an operating system to un and S to una. Both unos and unas actually translate some or some. There are boys or some boys will be Onus Chico. There are girls or some girls that will unas chicas. Makes sense? Look why you don't have to focus on those defined and unlimited terms, you don't need them. If you want to say the use al, la, los or las. So you mean a specific child or an apple. If you want to say a, a, how many or how much you will use un, una, unos or unas. Use these words when you don't want to refer specifically to boys or apples. It's not hard at all. Once you practice it a little bit, it becomes subconscious very quickly. To help bring this moment forward, I created a small sheet of articles for you. Here's what I want you to do now. I want you to go to gringoespanol.com/articles/ the worksheet of articles I made for you. It shouldn't take long at all. If you can make this worksheet successful, you'll basically know this material and you'll never have to worry about it again. The answer key is also located gringoespanol.com/articles/. So go over there now, do the worksheet and then call a friend and tell them how amazing these videos are. Alternatively, you can simply click the LIKE button or the large thumbs up. Oh, yes, and you know I'm going to have to start doubling the colors, right? They only do so many of these... I'll see you next time! Hasta Logo! One line at a time, episode #6 (The Good Place) July 08 2020 in Spanish, why do they say I'm his mother sometimes, but other times, they say I encanta or I encantan for I love? And why do they often say don't, la, luce or las when we don't say the? In this video, we'll take care of these two questions. Things mentioned in this video: one line at a time, all personal friendship episodes for life, name your price! Spanish Logical Preterite vs Not Perfect, Rule of Thumb [From The Dome] October 03 2017 7 minutes in this video, you will get the big picture, aerial view plus rule of thumb that will help you choose right Two tongues passed Spanish 90% of the time. More free past time videos: Regular, Preterite AR Communion Standard, Preterite ER / IR Conjugal Not Perfect AR Conjugal Normal, Not Perfect ER/IR Conjugal Preterite Vs. Not Perfect, Life Lessons Preterite vs. Not Perfect, One More Thing Premium Videos Running In The Past Tense: Get more information about Running Camp Novice Conjugal, Past Edition Spanish Bro Newsletter: Sign up for Spanish Bro Newsletter to get first notice when I post new video + discounts + videos not available to the public. Blue, hula shirt is now available in most sizes: click here to check out the blue, hula T-shirt to order coffee in Spain (gringo in the streets, chapter #2) [New video] March 22, 2017 6 min Hola! The long-awaited new episode of Gringo on the Street is live. This time we're ordering coffee. If you're watching this video, you can definitely order coffee in Spain without a problem. But you're not just going to see me order coffee on this video. You'll see something else. You'll see that every time I order coffee, the person reacts quickly by making my coffee. Even with my terrible pronunciation and my all-American accent - as I was told on YouTube comments =) but all of that doesn't matter. Language is a tool for communication - to send a message from one brain to wait. Once it's achieved, it's all ego after that. Don't get me wrong, I'm all for the best thing you can - I want to talk the best I can! But even when my sentences are full of mistakes or poor word proofing, I understand. I'm more than understandable. I have wonderful conversations. I tell jokes. Only sometimes with a lot of mistakes =) I still learn too! It's a lifelong thing for me, I think. So watch this new video! Watch me order a million dollars of coffee. Watch me make mistakes and talk like a gringo. But still get all my coffee! Then go do it! Next chance, get out there and order something in Spanish! But don't compare yourself to perfect! Don't beat yourself up for making mistakes or sounding stupid. Pat yourself on the back for doing the scariest thing, going out there and speaking Spanish in real life. Even just the little phrases and sentences in this video - if you say them in real life, you'll feel absolutely amazing! I hope you like the new video. I have another one next week. Hasta luego, Jordan Direct Object Pronouns [REBROADCAST] Jan 19 2017 9 min Worker communion is a pig of attention. I rarely have a conversation about learning Spanish without communion acting soon. And with good reason. It's not easy. A lot of strays. So many patterns. On top of all these exceptions. But lurking in the shadows... Maybe even more confusing... They're nicknames! I'm trustworthy to me. Okay, you okay? Al, Lou, her. Omg!!!! The good news is, just like with the worker's communion, You focus on one type of nickname at a time, it's really not that hard. It's just confusing when you're in a hurry, not working out enough, and then can't tell each other apart. What are you doing in here? Come on. You got to be kidding me. Well, this video... It's all to help you avoid this confusion! Start with one type of pronoun (direct object aliases). Focus on them. Teach them. Practice them. When you're done with this video, you'll understand what direct object pronouns are, how they're used in Spanish and why they're so complicated for us. And when you're done with the practice worksheet on this page, you'll start to feel how to use it. That's how you do it here. Focus. Learn. Practice. Watch the video, follow the practice worksheet. And then I think you'll find, direct object pronouns, suddenly doesn't seem so much harder. Suarte, gringo! Jordan All the resources for this episode can be found here: Tragedy and Victory: The Story of a Fellow Spaniard May 31 2016 15 Minutes I made my first Spanish video three and a half years ago. It didn't go well freshman year. I made negative dollars. I switched gears for the second year, January 2014. So I started Gringo Espanyol. At first, I just uploaded free videos. And no one was watching. But by the time the six-month mark hit, I knew I had something. The crowd started gathering. In September 2014, I released my second premium course. So things really started rolling. And finally, over the past eight months, with four premium courses, Gringo Espanyol has become a real business that has provided me with a good income. But a few weeks ago, on May 3, Facebook deleted Gringo Espanyol's Facebook page without explanation. And with that, they took half my business. That's my story. I promise you, I don't make sad endings. PS Be sure to like my new FB page if you don't want to miss my videos: Puzzle Strategy (S03E07) Apr 27 2016 22 min Hola! It's a brand-new video. I've been meaning to do this for a while. Puzzle Strategy is the best strategy I have for improving your Spanish speed. With the puzzle strategy, you won't just learn new words and grammar - and see how real Spanish sentences are created... But when you do the puzzle strategy, you will be able to identify specifically what you need to work on. However, the puzzle strategy is not for the faint of heart. If you start, it might make you cry. If you're mediocre, it'll make you sweat. Your job is to work through this pain. I have a lovely 14-month-old niece. When she tries to do something she can already do, she's happy! But when she tries something she can't do any more, she gets confused. She's crying. She's retiring. Don't be like my 14-month-old niece. You can cry. But don't quit. The reason most people don't speak a foreign language is, it's hard. They got frustrated. And they quit. If you want to really speak Spanish... In real life... With real people... You need to persevere. So watch the puzzle strategy video. So do the puzzle strategy. Persistence. Tilt it. You won't be sorry. Without effort there are no achievements. Thank you, sir, can I have another one? Have fun. Cry. I'll see you next week! Jordan P.S. All links mentioned in this video are listed here: March 23, 2016 9 minutes communion runs is a pig of attention. I rarely have a conversation about learning Spanish without communion acting soon. And with good reason. It's not easy. A lot of strays. So many patterns. On top of all these exceptions. But lurking in the shadows... Maybe even more confusing... They're nicknames! I'm trustworthy to me. Okay, you okay? Al, Lou, her. Omg!!!! 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And then I think you'll find, direct object pronouns, suddenly doesn't seem so much harder. Suarte, gringo! Jordan All the resources for this episode can be found here: Fun with Conants: Commercial for Alarma (S03E06) February 17 2016 14 min I recently heard a story of a French girl arguing with a Canadian guy about the meaning of radicalism for more than an hour. But their two definitions were basically the same - just a small nuanced difference. No, no, I don't think so. They just don't get it. That's not how words work. The various uses of radical should be a fun, interesting conversation. Not a right/wrong argument or argument. Words do not have defined settings. They represent general ideas. It's the bond that gives them their specific meanings. The word radical can be used in one way in French, and in another in English. Radical can be used one way in Florida, and another in New York. It can be used one way in. A trial, and another way in a second sentence. In my videos, I sometimes make mistakes (ok, a lot of times). And on YouTube, there's no shortage of people willing to correct my mistakes (I really appreciate it!) but often, a native Spanish speaker will correct me incorrectly. How could it be? Easy. I've traveled a lot. I don't speak Spanish from Spain or Spanish from Mexico or Spanish from Argentina. I just speak Spanish. Let's just say you grew up hearing the word soda just to describe a soda. Does that mean pop is wrong? Just because you've never heard it? In this video, I answer one of the most frequently asked questions: Do you teach Spanish from Spain or Latin America? So you'll learn about 17 different Spanish words. And when you're done with this video, you'll know some of these words better than most local Spanish speakers! Word lists and other links for this video are here: #1 Buying Format: TION to CIÓN (S03E01) Jan 08 2016 13 mins and we're back! Spanish Quickies, Season 3 Begins... Now! - Since the beginning of gringo español two years ago, we've focused mainly on grammar. But to use grammar, you need words. So for the next videos, we'll focus on building your vocabulary. But what words to learn? I say, learn words that are really easy to learn or really common. And there are no easier words to learn than coniates. Cognets are the same words in both English and Spanish. And when I say they're the same, I mean they look the same -- they have the same source (and usually say the same thing). Cognets are basically free words. If you know Conit in English, you already know that word in Spanish. There's literally 1,000 and 1,000 coagants. So there are 1,000 Spanish words that you already know. You just don't know that you know them. And that's where today's video comes in here. One thing that's cool about cognatas is, a lot of them belong to these groups, where they all follow the same pattern. So once you know how to translate one word in a group, you know how to translate them all. While doing my premium course, fun with words, I discovered about 30 different cognet patterns (and made video for each). So today, I'm going to show you the first connit pattern, TION for ción words. Let's do it, let's do it! Click here for any links mentioned in this chapter or related chapters. Spanish verb degree--How to use them without additional rules April 01 2014 When you learn Spanish, a lot of important rules to see once, then forget. How degrees work is a good example. When I did a little Google, I saw that there were five ways my degrees were being used. I don't know what to do. More rules. And then, after a few seconds, I noticed something... Degrees that work in Spanish, work just like they do in English! There's no reason to memorize five rules

when you can just use them like you would naturally do. But like I said, it's an example of when it's good to see the rules once, and then forget about them and just use them. In this case, knowing isn't just half the battle, it's all the enchiladas. Free Practice Resources: List of words Related videos: Three enemies adjectives in the present tense , regular AR communion in the present tense, normal ER communion in the present tense, normal IR communion

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