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Spanish nouns have a gender that is either feminine (e.g. la mujer or la luna) or masculine (e.g. el hombre or el sol). (F) For information about hotels, take a look at the latest guide. A couple of informacion co-hotels, Mira la Gua mas reciente.3. (adviser) a. el gu'a (m) means that the noun is male. Spanish nouns have a gender that is either feminine (e.g. la mujer or la luna) or masculine (e.g. el hombre or el sol). (M) la gua (f) means that the noun is feminine. Spanish nouns have a gender that is either feminine (e.g. la mujer or la luna) or masculine (e.g. el hombre or el sol). (F) She went to her spiritual guide to ask for personal advice. Aquidia su gua espiritual para pedir consejo personal.4. (indication) a. la gu'a (f) means that the noun is feminine. Spanish nouns have a gender that is either feminine (e.g. la mujer or la luna) or masculine (e.g. el hombre or el sol). (F) Green lights along the path will serve you as a guide to finding a way out. Las Luce verdes lo largo del camino te serhir como gua para encontrar la salida.5. (Girl Scout) (United Kingdom) a. la exploradora (f) means that the noun is feminine. Spanish nouns have a gender that is either feminine (e.g. la mujer or la luna) or masculine (e.g. el hombre or el sol). (F) Anna wants to be a guide like her older sister. Anna quiere ser exploradora Como Su Herman mayor. A transit verb is a verb that requires a direct object (for example, I bought a book), transit verb6. (lead) a. guiar Someone has to lead us in the process of change tax status. Alguien tiene que guiarnos en el proceso de cambiar nuestro estatuto fiscal.7. It may be a good idea to use a street map to guide us. Podra ser buena idea un plano de la ciudad para orientarnos.8. (advise) a. guiar We must allow ourselves to be guided by common sense. Deberamos desjarnos giar por el-Sentido el-Sentido The task of consultants is to guide the president through important decisions. La tarea de los consejeros es aconsejar al presidente en las decisiones importantes. Image copyright Curiosity Media Inc.guideA, ©, is a word that refers to a person, animal, place, place, feel or idea (e.g. person, dog, home). Noun1. (man) a. el gu'a(m) means that the noun is male. Spanish nouns have a gender that is either feminine (e.g. la mujer or la luna) or masculine (e.g. el hombre or el sol). (M) la gua (f) means that the noun is feminine. Spanish nouns have a gender that is either feminine (e.g. la mujer or la luna) or masculine (e.g. el hombre or el sol). (F) I don't hee Guidescout f, escultista fguide dogperro lazarillo2. (book) a. la gu'a (f) means that the noun is feminine. Spanish nouns have a gender that is either feminine (e.g. la mujer or la luna) or masculine (e.g. el hombre or el sol). (M) la gua (f) means that the noun is feminine. Spanish nouns have a gender that is either feminine (e.g. la mujer or la luna) or masculine (e.g. el hombre or el sol). (F) Transit verb is a verb that requires a direct object (for example, I bought a book.), transit verb4. (general) a. guiarI will be guided by your advice giar por tus consejosCopyright © 2006 Harrap Publishers Limitedguide (gard) noun1 (face) gua (m); (guide girl) exploradora (f); gusha (f); (book) gua (f) tur'stica2 (fig) gua (f) let conscience be your guide haz lo que te dicte tu concienciatransitive verb (round town, building) giar; (in choice, decision) landmark; (manage) the conductor; gobernar guided sth/sb dejarse giar por algo/algnmodifierguide dog (n) perro (m) gu'aCollins Full Spanish e-dictionary © HarperCollins Publishers 20111Word RootsHover on the tile to learn new words with the same root. 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We will like Gandalf, and the Spanish pronunciation will be your Middle-earth.Something about Spanish that is much more important than I realized when I started to learn, which syllable you stress. I remember getting in a cab in Spain and being nervous when a taxi driver had no idea what street I was telling him. When I showed him the street name on my phone, I watched the light bulb come off above his head. He will quickly correct me and say that I stressed the wrong syllable--- and this little mistake prevented him from understanding me at all. But... Don't stress about stress! (I'm sorry, I had to. There are a few simple rules that you can remember so that you always know what syllable you need to emphasize. So print it out, laminate it, bring it to the shower with you, take it to bed. All you have to do is make sure it's ingrained in your mind. We don't judge here. Some general rules to follow on emphasizing syllables If the word ends in a vowel, 'n', or 's', you should emphasize the syllable that is next to the latter. Por ejemplo (e.g.): Cuenta (restaurant score) pronounced Kwen-tah.Examen (test/exam) pronounced Ex-ah-menDios (God) pronounced Dee-ohsWords, which end with consonants (except n or s, of course) highlighted on the last syllable. Por ejemplo: Comer (is) pronounced Koh-mehrWhen has an accent over the letter you should that syllable. Imagine that accent like that one attention-seeking friend we all have and he says: Hey, stress me! I'm important!. IMPORTANT!. ejemplo: Proximo (next) is pronounced Prohk-see-moh. You see, it was easy. Feeling a little less stressed now? Yes, as calm as a hippie in a commune. Now, before you start growing your hair and exclusively wearing hemp clothes, let's move on to vowels! See also: How to do a small conversation in Spanish, how do you know what sounds vowels make by speaking Spanish, you are very good at being clear because they very rarely change. This is great for you students out there because it means that you only need to remember this Spanish pronunciation guide for vowels below. Then, if you're sounding out a word and you use these vowels, there's about a 99.5% chance you have it right! And that's the odds we're going to take to Vegas, baby! A very rough estimate. But you get the point. VowelPronunciation GuideExampleWhat example means Ais is pronounced, as appleAbajoDown / Downstairs Eis pronounced yes, as rentAntesBefore Iis is pronounced ee, as freeAmigoFriend Ois is pronounced, as flowBesoKiss Uis is pronounced 'oo' as looseNube (Noob-ay) Cloud Al /Hay (Eye)Dance/There is AUis pronounced 'ow' as howAunqueAlthough Elis pronounced 'ay'as dayAceiteOil IEis is pronounced 'yeh' as yesBienFine UEis is pronounced 'weh' as wellCuelloNeck/Collar The (usually) Permanent Spanish consonants and how to say themMost of the consonants However, there are some that are different and they may seem a little intimidating at first. Don't worry though, we went ahead and listed all the ones that range from English below. So instead of spending time searching them elsewhere, you can focus on more important things--- like baking a birthday cake for your cat. ConsonantPronunciation GuideExampleWhat example means C (before e, i) is pronounced as 'k' as cornerCasa/Con/CuandoHouse/With/When C (before 'a', 'o'o'u') as cornerCasa/Con/CuandoHouse/With/When'ccicionHouse/With/When D (between vowels) is pronounced as theCadaEach G (before 'a'o'o'o') as grapeGrisGrey G (before 'e', 'i') pronounced breathing 'h', as hiGente (Hehn-tay) People do not pronounce it. I'm always silent. Hay (Eye) There is a Jis pronounced breath 'h', as hotJam'nHam Lis is pronounced as I in loveLibre-Free LLis pronounced 'y' as yellowLamarTo call - pronounced as ny, as CanyonMa'anaTomorrow 'Uis pronounced 'k' as to keep Keso (Kay-soh)Cheese Ris rolled only oncePero (par-o)But RRs rolled twicePerro (par-ro)Dog Vis pronounced 'b' as beer Vale (Ball-ay) Well Xis pronounced 'cs' as exitExtranjeroFore Y pronounced as 'The English' except --- it's pronounced 'ee'Ya (Yah)Y(Ee)Already/And sis pronounced 'th' like that zumojuis Important things to take about the Spanish pronunciation of consonants As the letter B is pronounced in the same way as V is pronounced in Spanish--- as B in bad. This makes it difficult for my little Spanish host children when trying to sound out words in their writing. To further explain what the complex CC listed above, the example---direccion, is pronounced as di-rek-tyu-na. So the first C behaves the way we've learned and love, and the second one's pronounced 'th'. When you pronounce the letter J you should almost sound like someone who has smoked a pack of cigarettes a day for the past 25 years and you are trying to clear your throat. How do you know that scene in Titanic where Jack shows Rose how to spit like a man and he's hacking into something awful? Yes, you have to sound like that. If it almost doesn't hurt your throat, you're not doing it right. The first example of 'N' in the chart, one where 'n' paralyzes itself around like 'M', is not always in the word that 'N' is in. For example, when saying con permiso (sorry me when trying to get someone) is pronounced as compermiso. Since these two words get all cosiness together, like - and sound like one word, N on M maneuver takes place. I didn't really notice this before I started learning Spanish, but in English the letter L has two different sounds. First, obviously---L as in love. Second, as sneaky as I am when looting the kitchen at 3am while I have to be on a diet. If you say the word ball, then you have a second L pronunciation. This L sounds do not appear in Spanish. Always go with the first! You know how when you read something in English you generally (usually because English is weird and there are always exceptions. eye roll.) know what it is a question before you get to the question mark at the end because of the word at the beginning? Por ejemplo: Do you want something? I guess that by reading this question, you put up an inflection on it. Well, in Spanish, they don't. Let me show you what I mean. Tu quieres algo. Tu quieres algo? First of all, it's a statement. You want something. Secondly, it is a question. Do you want something? But the only way to distinguish it from punctuation. So if you're reading a question and there was no question mark making a rack at the beginning of it, you didn't know it was an issue until you got to the end. The same thing happens when you say. It is super important to make sure that when you ask a question, the inflection of your voice goes up. It should be clearly different from the inflection that you use when making a statement. If not, you might end up saying something other than what intended, and it can be a little embarrassing. Yes, I've had an awkward experience with that. No, I'm not going to tell you that. ConclusionHopefully this Spanish pronunciation guide has helped you navigate through all the pronunciation confusion. If not, take another big sip of that cerveza we opened at the beginning and take a different look. I always find my Spanish to be better after a few drinks. Now go ahead and start practicing your Spanish pronunciation with these wise Spanish proverbs! See also: 20 Spanish quotes keep you motivated in learning SpanishVant copy of this article in a printer friendly PDF format? 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