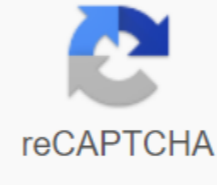




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To make this kind of negative expression, just add the word no before the verb, as in the following formula: Haas + Time + que + No + current tense form of verbHace un año que no estudio español. I have not studied Spanish since Hace dos años que ellas no estudian inglés. They haven't studied English for two years, another way to use the hacer verb to express how much something is happening is to use the following formula: a tense form of verb + desde hace + timeEstudio español des hade un año. I have been studying Spanish for one year. Ellas estudian inglés desde hace dos años. They have been studying English for two years. To make this kind of negative expression, again simply add the word no before the verb, as in the following version: no + form the current tense formula of the verb + desde hace + timeno estudio español desde hace un año. I haven't studied Spanish since the year of Elas la estudian inglés desde hace dos años. They haven't studied English for two years so, when it comes to using the hacer verb to express the length of time the work takes place, there are two ways to say the same thing: Estudio español desde hace un año. Hace un año que estudio español. I have been studying Spanish for one year. Time expressions using Hacer Quiz 1 Answers 1 Quiz 2 answers 2 most of the time, and the Spanish verb hacer means to do or to make. But there is much more. SpanishDict contains more than 30 different meanings for this verb, which may tell you its importance to Spanish speakers. Diccionario de la Real Academia Española (Dictionary of the Royal Spanish Academy) lists 58 different meanings and uses of the word, and more than 43 words that use sorrow! It seems that we love this cute little act moreover, the tense third person fred hace present (he/she/he does, he/she makes, he is [for the weather] is 84 most commonly used words in Spanish! Now, this is an important act! In case you haven't guessed it yet, today's post is all about the Hacker Spanish act. Trying to cover a huge amount of information out there about it will take us about 25 long posts, if not more. In order to make it easier, this time I will focus only on hacer time expressions, and we will leave the rest for another day. But before we delve into the crazy world of hacer time expressions, let me quickly remind you of the coupons of the three tenses we are going to use: present, imperfect and preterite. How Conjugate HacerHacer is considered an irregular act nowadays because of the first singular person. However, it is a fairly easy act to see if we keep in mind that the rest of the current tense people are normal: u hago (I do, I make) tú haces (you do, make you) él/ella hace (he/she/he/she, he/she makes) no Sotros / as hacemos (we do, we make) vosotros / as hacéis (you do, you can make) ellos / as hacen (they do, they make) when it comes to minus, hacer is not one of the only three irregular acts present in the imperfect Spanish tension. So again, no big deal!u hacía (I did, I*) tú hacías (done, do) él/ella hacía (he/she/ she/she made) nosotros / as hacíamos (We did, we made) vosotros / as hacíais (I did, you/ellos / as hacían (as they did, they made) * Remember that often we can translate perfect Spanish as used to, that, a constant tense past and even a tense perfect past. The preterite is actually irregular, but irregular repeats itself in all associations, making it very easy to learn, also: U Hess (I did, I made) tú hiciste (I did, you) él/ella hizo (he/he did, he/she made) nosotros / as hicimos (We did, we) vosotros / as hicisteis (done, do) ellos / as Hesserin (they did, they made) may notice that hizo alternatives c to z - this is only a written change, done to keep intact soft s. Now that you remember all the related associations of hacer, let's turn to the time expressions you use. It's time to learn! Hacker is one of the most important Spanish verbs when it comes to time expressions. Its translation will vary, as you will see in the rest of the publication, depending on the syntax. Generally, although there are three main ways to translate hacer when using these types of expressions: since, since, I, I'll give you a lot of examples in the following sections, so that by the end of the post you will know how to translate any hacer time expression correctly. Here are three examples of the hope that they will sharpen your appetite for more: le compré hace tres meses. (I bought it three months ago.) Hace un mes que no lo veo. It was. A month since the last time I saw him. Literally: no/makes a month that I don't see.) Leo en inglés desde hace 15 años. (I've been reading in English for 15 years.) Each of these purposes has different constructions, so let's see them one by one. You can also see hacer time expressions actually used by Spanish speakers with FluentU. FluentU takes real videos — such as music videos, movie trailers, news, and inspiring conversations — and turns them into personalized language lessons. Immersive and entertaining content makes the rules and vocabulary more memorable! Sue... Are you ready? Let's start this Hace party with actions that took place some time agoThe first major use of the hacer verb with time expressions is to indicate the time that has passed since the action occurred. In order to do this, we have two different constructions: last tense work + hace + expressive timeUse this construction to say that someone did something some time ago:Compré mi primer kush hasi cinco años. (I bought my first car five years ago.) Mi Hermana se casó hace sis mis. (My sister married six months ago.) Nuestros vecinos volvieron de sus vacaciones hace unos días. (Our neighbors returned from their vacation a few days ago.) hace + time expression + (q) + past tense workcan say exactly the same about this second construction. As you can see, the order of words is different and we have optionally added Q to the construction, but the essential meaning and use are similar. You can translate this into English as it's been some time since someone has done something. Just this one time, I'm going to use the same examples and in the previous section so you can see the changes that need to be made clear: Hassi cinco años (q) compré me primer coche (I've been five years since I bought my first car.) Hace seis meses (q) mi hermana se casó (it has been six months since my sister's marriage.) Hace unos días (que) nuestros vecinos volvieron de sus vacaciones (it has been a few days since our neighbours returned from their holiday.) Hace with the procedures that started in the past and continue today we can also use hacer to indicate that the work started in the past but it still happens today. Again, we have two different ways of conveying this meaning in Spanish: the current tense action + desde hace + expressionThis time is used in Spanish in order to say that someone has been doing something for a while or has not done anything in some time: no como carne desde hace seises. (I haven't had meat in six months.) Cocino mi propia comida desde hace cuatro años. (I've been cooking my own food for four years.) Sa'm Padres viven en Italy desde hace dos décadas. (My parents have been living in Italy for two decades.) If you use verb (to be) or tener (to be) This type of construction, the English translation is just tense ideal present:Soy vegano desde hace neve semanas. (I've been a vegetarian for nine weeks.) No tengo trabajo desde hace un año. (I haven't got a job in a year.) Hace + time expression + que + current work tenseJust as before, the essential meaning of this construction is exactly the same as in the previous construction. Note, however, that the order of words in the sentence is different, desde and que has now disappeared:Hace cinco días que la Café Bebo. (I've had cinco days since last drinking coffee/ I didn't have coffee drunk in five days.) Hace 10 años que vivo aquí. (I've been living here for 10 years. Hace dos mis que voy al gimnasio cada día. (I've been going to the gym every day for two months.) Hacia with past actions that have stopped in the pastThis use hacer is probably the most difficult, but it is also delightfully useful when you want to talk about the work of the past that was stopped by another action.hacia + time expression + que + incomplete work + cuando + county work strained past know this first construction may look a little scary, but once you get the essence of it, it will become a great ally in your Spanish learning process. Use this construction when you want to tell someone has been doing something for some time when another work stopped the first one: Hacia seis meses que estudiaba inglés cuando me mudé a Londres. (I was studying English for six months when I moved to London.) Hacia dos que Maria Correa cuando empezó a llover. (Maria was working for two hours when it started raining.) The government's ability to provide services to the poor is also a key concern for the poor. (Juan had been living in Barcelona for five years when it happened.) hacia + temporal expression + que + no + work minus tensionI was reluctant to include this construction here because the meaning is a little different to its positive counterpart, but the skeleton of the building is practically the same. When you use this hacia construction with the negative form of perfection, you still indicate that the work stopped in the past, but what you really say is that the work has started again nowadays:Hacia cinco meses que la comia pizza. (I hadn't eaten pizza in five months [but today I ate it.) Hacia más de 10 años que no te veía. (I haven't seen you in over 10 years [but here you are!]) Hacia tres días que no fumaba. (I hadn't smoked in three days [but unfortunately, I'm very addicted and started again!]) Minus tense action + (desde) hacia + time + expression quando + interrupt the last tense work again, this construction means the same one, but now we start our With the subject and Que has disappeared. Also note that desde is not mandatory in this construction, but from the point of view of a native speaker, it seems much better if you use it: Antonio vivía en Madrid (desde) hacia dos meses cuando encontré trabajo. (Antonio was living in Madrid for two months when he found a job.) Estudiaba polaco (desde) hacia un año cuando te conocí. (I had learned Polish for a year when I met you.) The government's actions are based on the idea that the government's actions are not only to ensure that the government's actions are not only to ensure that the government is able to respond to the needs of the people, but also to ensure that the government's work is to be conducted in a timely and untimely state. (He had been drinking alcohol for eight years when he quit.) Now that you know how to use true hacer verb in order to talk about time, let's take a look at it in the questions. The constructions are similar but even easier, so I hope this gives you the necessary payment to go in reading. Asking how much time with Hacerthere there are many different ways to ask how much time in Spanish. The following four structures will teach you how to ask questions about perfect time in the blink of an eye: Cuánto tiempo hassy q + current tense work? Use this build when you want to ask how long there was something going on: Cuánto tiempo hace que vives aquí? (How long have you been living here?) Cuánto tiempo hace que estudias español? (How long have you been studying Spanish?) Cuánto tiempo hace que nadas? (How long have you been swimming?) Cuánto tiempo hace que eres fan de Ricky Martin? (How long have you been a Ricky Martin fan?) The short answer to this question is hace + period of time: Hace cinco años. (for five years). Haas Sis Meses. (for six months). •Desde cuándo + current tense action? The meaning of this structure is the same as the structure above and although it does not include the haser verb, it is so similar in construction that it is worth mentioning. The government's failure to address the issue of the use of the united nations is a very good example of the need to address the issue of the use of (How long have you been waiting?) Disde cuándo tienes este koch? (How long have you had this car?) We can also use it to express astonishment or skepticism. In this case, will we translate desde cuándo literally:Desde cuándo te gusta el queso? (How long have you been like cheese?) Desde cuándo el dinero da la felicidad? (Since when does money bring happiness?) The answer to the question desd cuándo real will be desde + specific time:Desde 2015. (Since 2015). Desde-Ayer. (Since yesterday. cuánto tiempo hacia que + work minus tense? We use this construction when we want to know how long the work has gone on / was being so another work stopped it. The boycott procedure won't necessarily appear in the sentence if the speakers already know about it. How long? You knew him when he died? Hacia unos 20 años. Fuimus Jontos. (La Squilla) (about 20 years). We went to school together.) When we use this build in negativity, the meaning changes. We know that the other person has not done anything for some time but did it again, we want to know how long it has been since it last happened:Cuánto tiempo hacia que no café bebías? (How long has it been since last drinking coffee?) Hassia Quattro Meses. (It was four months. Cuánto tiempo hacia que no comías carne? (How long has it been since the last meat eater?) Hassia Cinco Anius. (It was five years). Disdie cuándo + tense minus action? Here is another construction that does not include hacer but is closely related to the previous. Again, we want to know how long the work has been going on/ It was even going to be another interrupted work. The boycott procedure is also not mandatory with this construction:Desde cuándo estábais casados? (How long have you been married?) Disde cuándo dormías? (How long have you been asleep?) Desde cuándo cocinabas cuando llego? (How long were you cooking when he arrived?) The answer will be desde + specific time: Desde las tres. (from 3:00 p.m.) Disdi, Simana Pasada. (Since last week. At this point, you probably know more about hacer time expressions than the original Spanish language, and you should be proud of it! But what happens if you got stressed out and forgotten all this moments? What if you're trying to get the job of your dreams, the interview in Spanish and your brain refuses to remember the expressions of hacer time? No need to worry! Spanish has a lot of ways to circumvent all this. Llevar: An alternative to HacerLlevar is one of those crazy acts that has dozens of meanings depending on the context you use. It usually means carrying, but that's not the case when you talk about time expressions. There is no real difference in meaning between hacer and llevar time installations. In fact, the layout of the sentence will be different, but it is up to the user to choose the one they prefer to use. It would be almost impossible to find one meaning for eavar when using or time expressions, so I think the best way to understand how we can make our lives easier by being an alternative to hasser is to have a look at some constructions and examples: Llevar (present) + expression + participleUse this construction when you want to say that The government's policy of self-defence is to provide a security to the people of The O'Hare. (I've been studying English for three years. Levamos seis meses viviendo aquí. (We've been living here for six months.) Llevar (present) + expression of time + sin + infinitiveUse this construction when you want to say that someone has not done something in some time: Llevas 10 años sin fumar. (You haven't smoked in 10 years.) Levamos tres semanas sin beber Coca-Cola. (We haven't drunk in three weeks.) llevar (incomplete) + participleUse present this construction with perfection in order to say someone has been doing something for some time when something else happened:Llevaba esperándote una hora cuando llamaste. (I was waiting for you for an hour when I called.) Levaban hablando 15 minutos cuando se dieron cuenta de que alguien los estaban grabando. (They were talking for 15 minutes when they realized someone was recording them.) llevar (minus) + sin + infinitiveUse these creations when you want to say that the work stopped in the past but started again: Llevaba un año sin venir al cine. (I hadn't come to the cinema for a year [but I'm here now!]) Llevaba toda la tarde sin beber agua. (I hadn't drunk water this afternoon [but I just gave me a bottle.) Finally, it's official! You now have all the tools to be the master of time expressions! I don't think of structures as enemies you have to learn by heart but as evidence that will allow you to create your own perfect in Spanish.The key to success is practice, practice and exercise a little

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