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Spanish-language manuscript cantar de mio Cid, 13 March 2019 19th Century Review Stress from Pronunciation Orthography Names Old Middle Influences Grammar Determiners Nouns gender Pronouns personal object Adjectives Verb conjugation irregular verbs Dialects Peninsula Pan-American standard New Mexican Riolatlense Chilean Castellano Judeao-Spanish Yeísmo Loísmo Filipino dialectology seseo ye voseo leísmo loísmo Interlanguages Belgranodetsch Llanito Portuñol Spanglish Kreoles Roquetas Pidgin Chavacano or Chabacano Palenquero or Palenque Teaching hispanism RAE Instituto Cervantes vte Grammatical gender in Spanish includes the classification of Spanish names to form a grammatical agreement with Spanish defining and Spanish adjectors. All Spanish nouns have a lexical gender of either male or female, and most knots referring to male people are grammatically masculine, while most referring to women are female. [1] [2] As regards marking, male is unmarked and female is marked in Spanish. [2] Compared to other Romance languages, Spanish kinship terminology derives more female terms from male terms: for example, uncle/aunt is tío/tía in Spanish, but oncle/tante in French; brother/sister is hermano/hermana in Spanish, but fratello/sorella in Italian. Spanish pronouns also uniquely preserve the female forms of the first and second person plural (rhino shake, vosotros). [3] Classification The most common gender is called male and female, while some Spanish pronouns are considered gender neutral. Several names are said to be of ambiguous sex, meaning they are sometimes considered male and sometimes female. [4] In addition, the concepts of common sex and epicane sex are used to classify the ways in which the grammatical sex interacts (or not) with the natural sex (gender identity of the person or sex of the animal). Many adjectives ending in -and can be male or female, while adjectives ending in -o are almost always mascuine. [2] Male male (masculinity): In general, the nouns ending in -o (libro book, zapato shoe) and nokury, which refer to men (professor, padre father) are male. Exceptionally, the mano (hand) is feminine. Some colloque abbreviated forms of female nodes also end in -o: la fotografía) (hereinafter referred to as photography), la disco(teca) (discotheque), la moto(cicleta) (moto), la radio(diffusión) (radio [broadcast]). Female (female): In general, the nouns ending in -a (casa house, boca mouth) and new ones that refer to women (madre mother, mujer woman, wife) are feminine. Similarly, endings -ción, -sión, -dad, -fad, and -umbre indicate the female sex. Exceptionally, día (day), map (map) and ply (sofa) are male. Similarly, the greek names ending in -ma (drama, problema) or -ta (planeta, profeta) are male. (These Greek nodes can often be identified by their derived adjectives ending in -ico.) Neuter Neuter (neuter): Pronoun ello (it, 'Idea or unnamed thing'), ace (it) and aquello (hereinafter referred to as that) are said to have a neuter gender because they do not have a gender noun as their predecessor, but rather refer to an entire idea, clause or object that has not been mentioned in the discourse. Neuter article lo (must not be confused with male / neuter object (climatic) pronoun lo), is not used with nodes, since there are no neuter nouns. It is used with adjectives to create abstract names: lo bueno, a good part (of which); important what is important (about it). Contrast el bueno / la buena, good man or thing. Common common sex (communio) is a term that applies to those nodes that apply to persons who take the same form, regardless of the sex of the person, but who change their grammatical gender. For example, el violinist) (hereinafter referred to as violinist), el mártir (hereinafter referred to as male martyr), el testigo (hereinafter referred to as male witness), la espía (hereinafter referred to as male spy), la espía (hereinafter referred to as 'spy'), etc. This includes contemporary participales derived from active verbs and used as nodules, such as el estudiante (male student), la estudiante (student), el atacante (male attacker), la atacante (female attacker), el presidente (male president), la presidente (female president – although la presidenta is also often used), etc. Epicene Epicene gender (epiceno) is a term applied to those nodes, which have only one grammatical gender, male or female, but can refer to the living creature of both sexes. Most animal names are of this type. For example: el raton (mouse), la rata (rat), la rana (frog), la comadreja (weasel), la liebre (hare), la hormiga (ant), el búho (owl), el escarabajo (beetle), el buitre (vulture), el dolfín (dolphin), el cóndor (condor), la paloma (dove), la la laama (la lama). To determine sex, a modifier word without gender reassignment is added: el dolfín macho (hereinafter referred to as male dolphin), el dolfín hembra (hereinafter referred to as female dolphin), la comadreja macho, la comadreja hembra (male and female weasel). Ambiguous ambiguous nodes (ambiguo), whose grammatical sex differs in use, are said to be ambiguous sex. Gender reassignment often brings about a change in connotations. For example: el mar (sea), la mar (sea, poetic or among sailors), el calor (heat), el calor (archaic), el azúcar, la azúcar (sugar). [5] Changes There is a one-way tendency of words in the recent history of the Spanish language by analogy to other words of his class. For example, the word idiom (language), which is male in standard Spanish, has become feminine in some dialects. [2] Feminism See also: Gender neutrality in Spanish Some feminist movements and ideologies have criticized certain grammar rules in Spanish that use grammatically male forms rather than grammatically female forms. These include the grammatical custom (inherited from Latin) of using grammatically male plural for a group containing at least one biological male; the use of a male definite product for infinity (e.g. el amar, not la amar); and the admissibility of using Spanish male pronouns for female referees, but not vice versa (e.g. el que includes women, la que does not include men). There are also exclusively male apocopies of forms (e.g. al (to it, z + el), del (of it, from de + el), algun (of alguna) and buen (from bueno)) simply due to hereditary tendencies in phonology and morphology. Some early proposals for gender neutrality in Spanish included expanding the use of gender-neutral -es ending up for plural names, so that mis hijos (my children) become mis hijes if they are more than one sex, or non-binary). [3] Sometimes even feminist proposals can be engineered as sexist. Monoparent is a neology made of mono- (one) and Latin parentalis (Spanish parent means relative, English parent is ancestor or progenitor) means single-parent. Occasionally, it was analysed as too similar to a padre (father), which made the coin monomarental meaning single mother. [6] References ^ Gender of nouns in Spanish - Gender Rules ^ and b c d Harris, James (1991). Gender exponentiation in Spanish. Language investigation. Mit Press. 22 (1): 27-62. ^ and b Eisenberg, Daniel (1985). Grammatical sexism in Spanish (PDF). Journal of Hispanic Philology. 9: 189–196. Archived from original (PDF) on November 28, 2018. ^ Electronic Spanish | The sex of the Spanish knots. E-spainyo.hu. Renewed in 2011-01-22. ^ Spanish names of ambiguous sex – Spanish grammar. Spanish.about.com (2010-06-17). Loaded in 2011-01-22. ^ monomarental. www.fundeu.es (in Spanish). Fundéu. Renewed on 18 May 2020. External links Nueva gramática de la lengua española Obtained from Every noun in Spanish has a gender: female or male, that is, you need to know when to use El or La for each one noun. If you studied Spanish, you're painfully aware of it. It is difficult for English speakers to determine when a noun is female or male simply because nouns in English do not have gender. Because gender is such an integral part of learning Spanish, the best choice as an English speaker is to get every new accordance with the article in concerned. Think of the article almost as part of the word. Instead of learning: libro = book, try to commit to memory: EL libro = Book Because you come from English you have no mention of sticking to, sometimes our memory can only remember so much and we mix gender. Although Spanish is the language of exceptions, there are several guidelines that can help when they want to determine whether a noun is female or male. All these rules use the end of the word as a trick to determine his gender. Follow this link if you want to know why nouns have sex in Spanish This means we need to get something out of the way before diving into the rules for gender in Spanish. The revelation -- and it's feminine. -o is a male myth You've probably heard it before: words ending in -- and they're feminine and words ending in -o are masculine. Although this actually applies to many words, there are so many exceptions to this rule that it often becomes more of a problem than a solution. Very often, our students in Fluenza shuffle their genders while learning a new vocabulary, because they have learned this rule of thumb. Just think of the Spanish word for problem: el problema | That's the problem now... The same applies to some words that end in -o that are truly feminine: la mano, la radio, la photo, etc. La photo, can actually shed some light on one of the rules for female words. Just as photography is an acronym for photograph, photo is a short way to say photo. Which brings us to the first rule! Reliable rules to identify female knots in Spanish, as you may have guessed, all the tricks we will cover, use endings of words to determine the sex of the word in Spanish. |A – |A Words ending in -ía and -ía are always female La alcancía = piggy bank La cobardía = cowardice La alcaldía = town hall La biología = biology La herejía = kaje la claustrofobia = claustrophobia La rabia = anger La violencia = violence La farmacia = pharmacy La discordia = disagreement La enciclopedia = Encyclopedia Remember the photographer? Also feminine! One exception: El DIA = DAY el day is male and is the only exception. *People, animals and occupations have their own set of rules. If/í come later. ARA Words ending on -ara are always female La cuchara = spoon La lámpara = lamp La vara = rod, stick BRA Words ending on -bra are ALWAYS FEMININE La alfombra = carpet La culbra = snake La sombra = shadow CHA Words ending on -cha are always female La avalancha = avalanche La cancha = yard, Sports field La cosecha = harvest La fecha = arrow La trucha = trout CIÓN and SIÓN Words ending in -ción and -sión *Note C and S are always female La canción = song La Solución = Solution La televisión = TELEVISION La versión = HEADS UP version) Words ending simply on -ion are male, as in: el camión, el avión, etc. FATHER, TAD, TUD Words ending in -dad -tad -tud are always female La verdad = true La ciudad = city La honestidad = honesty La libertad = freedom La voluntad = will Be La juventud = youth La actitud = attitude U A UA Words ending in -ua and úa are always female La grúa = crane La yegua = mare One : EL agua = water * * This is the only word ending in -ua that takes a male article. Yet she behaves like a female noun. Adjectives describing agua are feminine. We say EL agua fría (Cold Water). You may have come across this strange exception before the male article el is used for the female word. ED Words ending in -ed (if stress falls on this syllable) are always female La sed = thirst La red = net La pared = wall Useful, right? Now let's look at the tricks for male knots in Spanish. Reliable rules for male nouns in Spanish Unfortunately, there are not so many rules to know if the noun in Spanish is masculine. In any case, if the word has any of the following endings, you can be absolutely sure that it is mascu masculy. ARO Words ending in -aro are always male El descaro = nerve, audacity El pájaro = bird EMO Words ending in -emo are always male El extremo = extreme El remo = vero ECTO Words ending in -ecto are always male El afecto = affection, fondness El dialect = dialect El proyecteo = project El trayecto = path, course IO and IO Words ending in -io and io are always male El cambio = change El divorcio = divorce El vacío = invalid , emptiness El prejuicio = prejudice El monopolio = monopoly El frío = cold El tío = uncle OR words ending in -or are always male El amor = love El calor = heat El calor = taste El sabor = taste El tambor = bub ISMO Words ending in -ismo are always male El abismo = abyss El budismo = Buddhism El idealismo = idealism El terrorismo = terrorism Words ending in -ismo are simply Spanish counterparts of English isms because they have the same Latin root. ISTA Words ending in -ista are ALWAYS MALE EL analista = analyst El artista = artist El taxista = taxi driver As you can probably say, all words that end in -ista indicate occupations or attitudes and such, as well as endings -ist and -yst in English: therapist, Marxist, etc. And of course, they are all derived from the ism of the previous rule. Which brings us to a single exception to these rules! EXCEPTION TO ALL THESE RULES People, animals and occupations When we talk about people, animals and occupations, things are a little blurry. But don't worry, we'll give you a framework to work on. Regardless of the rules we have mentioned above, if the word refers to an animal or person, then the product must correspond to the hospitality or person. Products always change: For each person or animal that Male, these are the articles to be used: Male – people or animals EL = LOS = (plural) UN = UNOS = Some For each person or animal that is female, these are the articles that are used: Female – people or animals LA = LAS = (plural) UNA = A UNAS = Some For example. If you have a word for a friend, does it refer to the person correctly? So you should find out if that friend is a man or a woman to determine which article to use. If you were referring to a male friend, which article would you use EL or LA? EL Girlfriend? LA (Check out this link to learn how to use articles in Spanish) Knot endings sometimes change: Endings are not so obvious. More often than not, the endings vary according to the sex of the person or animal: El amigo Friend (male) La amiga Friend (female) El hermano Brother La hermana Sister El doctor Doctor La doctora Doctor (woman) El ma teacher (male) La maestra Teacher (female) El niño Boy La niña Girl El lobo Wolf (female) El gato Cat La gata Cat (female) Sometimes changes For example, when the word for person or profession ends in -e El cantante Singer (male) La cantante Singer (woman) El visitante Visitor (male) Visitor (woman) When professions end on -and it tends to be chaotic. If the profession ends on -and it tends not to change. El guía Guide (male) La guía Guide (woman) El espía Spy (male) La espía Spy (woman) El pianist Pianist (man) La pianist Pianist I know that we have said that we will only give you rules that we have no exceptions, the above rules are complete proof - it is when you get to people and professions where you have to put your mindset. And with time and practice, it's easier: If you know your endings and what gender they fall into, the only meaning to keep in mind is when the word refers to a person, animal or profession, because the person or animal determines the sex of the word. How to use the exception to the rules above Example 1: We said that all words ending in -i are female. Nevertheless, if you mean a person or profession it happens: EL espía = Spy (if the spy is a man) LA espía = Spy (if the spy is a woman. It is the sex of the person who determines whether we use el or la. And because it's an occupation, we said that those who end up on -a tend to stay the same. Example 2: What about the word for doctor? Doctor We said words that end in - or are mascuic. But since the doctor refers to the person and profession, it is the sex of the doctor who determines the article and the end. If she's a doctor, it would be: LA doctora (we said that only those professions ending in -e will never change ends and most end up on -- and will never change EL doctor – Doctor (male) LA doctorA – Doctor (woman) When you start in Spanish knowing the sex of the nodules is very difficult. But it's something that even advanced students mix every once in a while. In team Fluenz, among us who are Spanish, our first language, we still have a lot of discussions about whether certain words are male or female. This debate lives mainly with occupations: Doctor's words, architectA, are relatively new, so we can't create the perfect rule. But for most of us, the word medicA sounds bad – we wouldn't use it. We'd say El médico, La médico. Why? Well, the answer is just because ☹️ if you look at the lyrics 30 years ago, you'd never find LA arquitectA, it would be LA arquitectO. But that has changed over time, and therefore we will end up with rules that are blurry, which will not help when those who begin to learn Spanish. But this is also the beauty of language, and the fact that it is alive and evolving is one of the elements that I find personally interesting. In the Fluenz online program and in the Spanish Fluenz dives, we do this step by step. If you are starting to learn Spanish, we are introducing the concept of gender differences in only a few meetings. A little bit and a lot of practice is the best remedy. Good luck! Here are two articles that help shed some light on this topic: Puzzle Solved: Why Nouns in Spanish Are Feminine and Male Final Tip- List Articles in Spanish: (El vs. La, Un vs. Una) Una

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