# Calentamiento

- 1. Tell me the whole alphabet in Spanish
- 2. Tell me the number: 9876, 1534, 9090, 2012, 15, 6437, 275, 487, 39, 180, 12000.
- 3. Tell me three ways to say: "What' up?"
- 4. Tell me how to order somebody to seat down.
- 5. How do you say "there is/there are" in Spanish?
- 6. What happens with nouns in Spanish? How they are different from English?
- 7. Tell me the basic acronym to differentiate nouns.

# CORRECCIÓN DE LA TAREA

Corrección de la tarea

- PAGAME...
  - Actividad 4 y 5 Pag. 18 (6° período)

### ARTICULOS Y SUSTANTIVOS

- Vamos a abrir el libro en la página 12-14.
- Después vamos a completar los ejercicios de la página. Activity 1 and 2 on page 15.

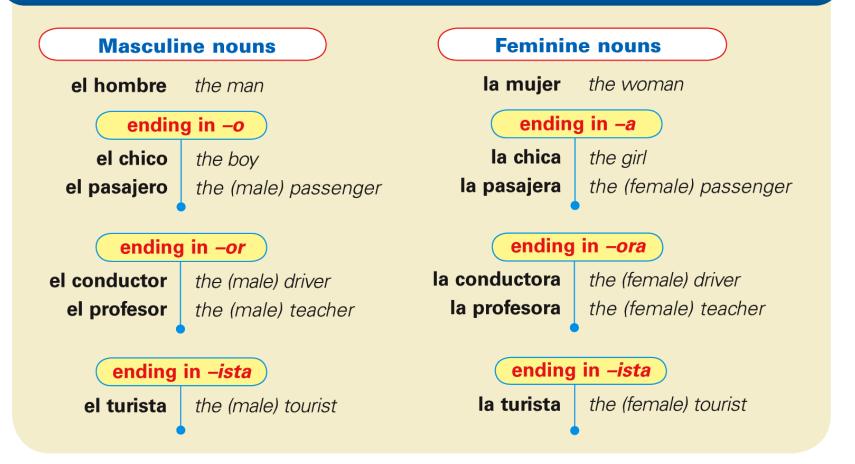
# **Spanish nouns**

ANTE TODO A noun is a word used to identify people, animals, places, things, or ideas. Unlike English, all Spanish nouns, even those that refer to non-living things, have gender; that is, they are considered either masculine or feminine. As in English, nouns in Spanish also have number, meaning that they are either singular or plural.

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# 1.1 Nouns and articles

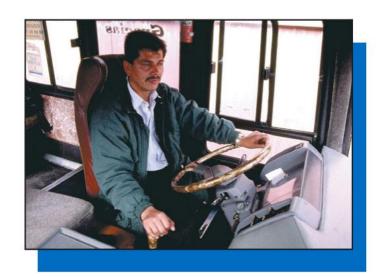
#### Nouns that refer to living things



As shown above, nouns that refer to males, like **el hombre**, are generally masculine, while nouns that refer to females, like **la mujer**, are generally feminine.

# 1.1 Nouns and articles

Many nouns that refer to male beings end in -o or -or. Their corresponding feminine forms end in -a and -ora, respectively.



el conductor



la profesora

► The masculine and feminine forms of nouns that end in -ista, like turista, are the same, so gender is indicated by the article el (masculine) or la (feminine). Some other nouns have identical masculine and feminine forms.

**el** joven the young man

el estudiante the (male) student la joven the young woman

la estudiante the (female) student

# 1.1 Nouns and articles

#### Nouns that refer to non-living things **Masculine nouns Feminine nouns** ending in -o ending in -a el cuaderno the notebook la cosa the thing el diario the diary la escuela the school el diccionario la grabadora the dictionary the tape recorder el número the number la maleta the suitcase el video the video la palabra the word ending in -ción ending in -ma el problema the problem la lección the lesson el programa the program la conversación the conversation ending in -s ending in -dad el autobús the bus la nacionalidad the nationality el país the country la comunidad the community

# 1.1 Nouns and articles

Certain noun endings are strongly associated with a specific gender, so you can use them to determine if a noun is masculine or feminine.

# 1.1 Nouns and articles (IIII)



Because the gender of nouns that refer to non-living things cannot be determined by foolproof rules, you should memorize the gender of each noun you learn. It is helpful to memorize each noun with its corresponding article, el for masculine and la for feminine.

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# 1.1 Nouns and articles

▶ Another reason to memorize the gender of every noun is that there are common exceptions to the rules of gender. For example, el mapa (map) and el día (day) end in -a, but are masculine. La mano (hand) ends in -o, but is feminine.



### Plural of nouns

In Spanish, nouns that end in a vowel form the plural by adding −s. Nouns that end in a consonant add −es. Nouns that end in −z change the −z to −c, then add −es.

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el chico \longrightarrow los chicos la nacionalidad \longrightarrow las nacionalidades el diario \longrightarrow los diarios el país \longrightarrow los países el problema \longrightarrow los problemas el lápiz (pencil) \longrightarrow los lápices
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- 1.1 Nouns and articles
  - In general, when a singular noun has an accent mark on the last syllable, the accent is dropped from the plural form.

la lección --> las lecciones

el autobús -> los autobuses

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- 1.1 Nouns and articles
  - Use the masculine plural form to refer to a group that includes both males and females.

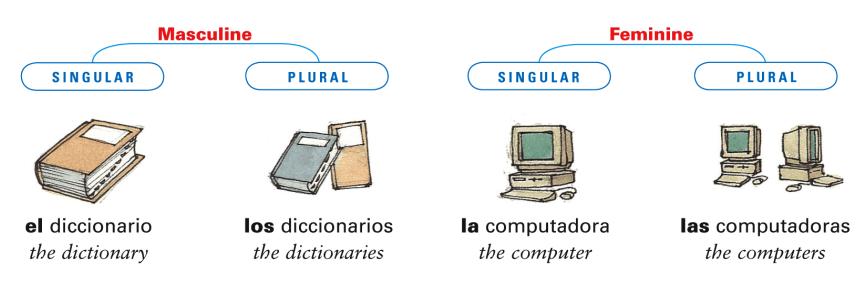
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1 pasajer\mathbf{o} + 2 pasajer\mathbf{as} = 3 pasajer\mathbf{os} 2 chic\mathbf{os} + 2 chic\mathbf{as} = 4 chic\mathbf{os}
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# Spanish articles

definite articles (**the**) and indefinite articles (**a**, **an**) before nouns. Spanish also has definite and indefinite articles. Unlike English, Spanish articles vary in form because they agree in gender and number with the nouns they modify.



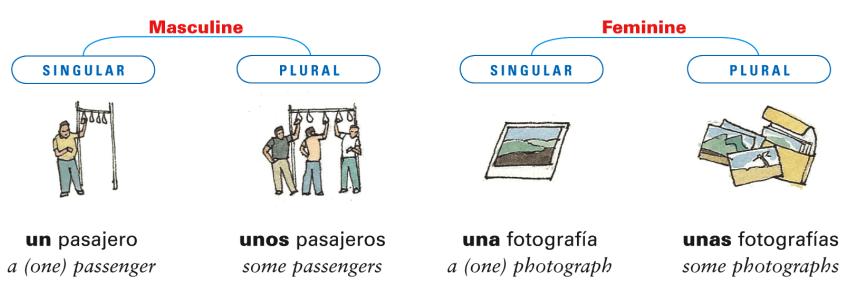
### **Definite articles**



Spanish has four forms that are equivalent to the English definite article the. You use definite articles to refer to specific nouns.



### Indefinite articles



Spanish has four forms that are equivalent to the English indefinite article, which according to context may mean a, an, or some. You use indefinite articles to refer to unspecified persons or things.

# 1.1 Nouns and articles (IIII)





Provide a definite article for each noun in the first column and an indefinite article for each noun in the second column. The first item has been done for you.

	¿el, la, los o las?	¿un, una, unos o unas?
1.	<u>la</u> chica	1. <u>un</u> autobús
2.	chico	2 escuelas
3.	maleta	3 computadora
4.	cuadernos	4 hombres
5.	lápiz	5 señora
6.	mujeres	6 lápices

## EXIT TICKET

• Completa el ejercicio de comunicación con el ABECEDARIO...

### TAREA

- o Completa los ejercicios de la página 3 del Cuaderno de práctica.
- Estudia el vocabulario de Greetings, Farewells and Presentations.