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1. interessante

- a. Interesting
- b. Loyal

2. Antipático

- a. Mean
- b. Nice

3. Cariñoso

- a. Inteligente
- b. Loving

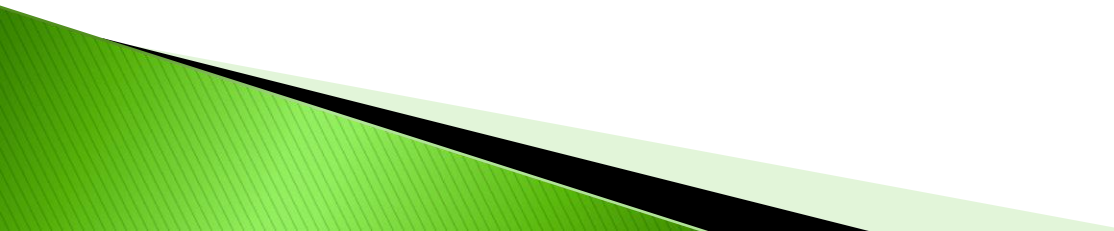
4. Guapo

- a. Handsome
- b. Naughty

5. Viejo

a. New

b. Old



6. Independiente

- a. Incredible
- b. Independent

7. Romántico

- a. Romantic
- b. Stupid

8. Travieso

- a. Naughty
- b. Hard-working

9. Short

- a. Bajo
- b. Alto

10. Ugly

- a. Feo
- b. Bonito

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Summary

Adjectives whose base form ends in **o** have **four** forms.

These agree in gender and number.

Adjectives whose base form ends in **e**, in a **consonant** (**l, z, n**, etc.) or in **ista** have only **two** forms.

These agree in number only.

There are two groups of exceptions, which are four-form adjectives even though they end in a consonant:

⇒ Adjectives of ***nationality***

⇒ Adjectives that end in ***ón, án, ín*** or ***(d)or***

Descriptive adjectives, that is, those that express more than simple possession, location, or number, are generally placed *after* the noun.



Literally, “It’s a class good.”

Literally, “Yes, and he’s a professor very intelligent.”

3.1 Descriptive adjectives

Position of adjectives

- ▶ Descriptive adjectives and adjectives of nationality generally follow the nouns they modify.



El niño **rubio** es de España.
The blond boy is from Spain.



La mujer **española** habla inglés.
The Spanish woman speaks English.

3.1 Descriptive adjectives

- ▶ Unlike descriptive adjectives, adjectives of quantity are placed before the modified noun.

Hay **muchos** libros en la biblioteca.
There are many books in the library.

Hablo con **dos** turistas puertorriqueños.
I am talking with two Puerto Rican tourists.

3.1 Descriptive adjectives

- ▶ **Bueno/a** and **malo/a** can be placed before or after a noun. When placed before a masculine singular noun, the forms are shortened: **bueno** → **buen**; **malo** → **mal**.

Joaquín es un **buen** amigo.

Joaquín es un amigo **bueno**.



Joaquín is a good friend.

Hoy es un **mal** día.

Hoy es un día **malo**.



Today is a bad day.

3.1 Descriptive adjectives

- ▶ When **grande** appears before a singular noun, it is shortened to **gran**, and the meaning of the word changes: **gran** = *great* and **grande** = *big, large*.

Don Francisco es un **gran** hombre.
Don Francisco is a great man.

La familia de Inés es **grande**.
Inés' family is large.

Tarea: Translate the following sentences...

- I am nice
 - She is tall
 - You are funny
 - We are desorganized
 - They are naughty
 - You all are romantic
 - She is pretty
 - He is creative
 - You (formal) are blonde
 - *It is difficult
 - I am fat
 - We are smart!!!
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