Students will be able to talk and describe clothing.

Students will be able to express preferences in the store.

Student will be to negotiate and pay for items you buy.

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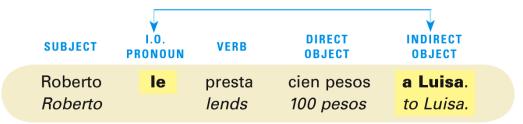
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### Quiz 2

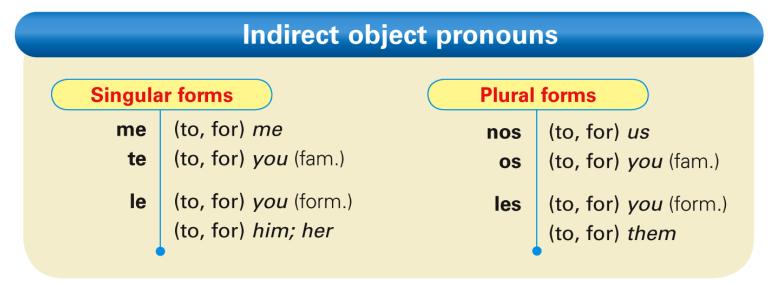
- La cartera
- 2. La corbata
- 3. Conducir
- 4. El abrigo
- 5. El traje de baño
- 6. Las gafas
- 7. La camiseta
- 8. Los calcetines
- 9. La bolsa
- 10. El sombrero

In **Lección 5**, you learned that a direct object receives the action of the verb directly. In contrast, an indirect object receives the action of the verb indirectly.



An indirect object is a noun or pronoun that answers the question to whom or for whom an action is done. In the preceding example, the indirect object answers this question:

> ¿A quién le presta Roberto cien pesos? To whom does Roberto lend 100 pesos?



▶ ¡Atención! The forms of indirect object pronouns for the first and second persons (me, te, nos, os) are the same as the direct object pronouns. Indirect object pronouns agree in number with the corresponding nouns, but not in gender.

Buenas tardes. ¿Le puedo servir en algo?





### Using indirect object pronouns

Spanish speakers commonly use both an indirect object pronoun and the noun to which it refers in the same sentence. This is done to emphasize and clarify to whom the pronoun refers.

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Ella **le** vende la ropa **a Elena**.

Les prestamos el dinero a Inés y a Álex.

Indirect object pronouns are also used without the indirect object noun when the person for whom the action is being done is known.

Ana le presta la falda a Elena.

Ana lends her skirt to Elena.

También **le** presta unos bluejeans. She also lends her a pair of blue jeans.

Indirect object pronouns are usually placed before the conjugated form of the verb. In negative sentences the pronoun is placed between **no** and the conjugated verb.

Martín **me** compra un regalo. *Martín buys me a gift*.

Eva **no me** escribe cartas. *Eva doesn't write me letters*.

### estructura

# 6.2 Indirect object pronouns

When a conjugated verb is followed by an infinitive or the present progressive, the indirect object pronoun may be placed before the conjugated verb or attached to the infinitive or present participle. ¡Atención! When an indirect object pronoun is attached to a present participle, an accent mark is added to maintain the proper stress.

Él no quiere **pagarte**./ Él no **te** quiere pagar. He does not want to pay you. Él está **escribiéndole** una postal a ella./ Él **le** está escribiendo una postal a ella. He is writing a postcard to her.

▶ Because the indirect object pronouns le and les have multiple meanings, Spanish speakers often clarify to whom the pronouns refer with the preposition a + [pronoun] or a + [noun].

### **UNCLARIFIED STATEMENTS**

Yo le compro un abrigo.

Ella le describe un libro.

### **UNCLARIFIED STATEMENTS**

Él les vende unos sombreros.

Ellos les hablan muy claro.

### **CLARIFIED STATEMENTS**

Yo le compro un abrigo a usted/él/ella.

Ella le describe un libro a Juan.

#### CLARIFIED STATEMENTS

Él les vende unos sombreros a ustedes/ellos/ellas.

Ellos les hablan muy claro a los clientes.