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intro
Are you ready to learn some cool Spanish lingo? Before gettin' started, just wanted to remind you that some of the expressions you'll hear on this CD can get you into trouble. If you wanna say it in public, that's up to you. But we're not taking the rap (meaning responsibility and liability) for any problems you could encounter by using the expressions on Hide This Spanish CD. Use caution when dealing with Spanish that's hot!

You've gotta speak up if you really wanna learn some Spanish. After every expression, there's a pause for you to say it yourself. Say it out loud or in your head—it's up to you! After the pause, you'll hear the Spanish word or phrase again, just in case you missed it. All right, baby, let's get started.

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the basics
Don't sound like a fool when speaking Spanish—practice these basic words n' phrases:

Yes.
Sí.
Yeah, baby!
Si, baby!
No.
No.
No way!
¡Que no!
Please.
Por favor.
Thanks.
Gracias.
You're welcome!
¡De nada!
Sorry!
¡Lo siento!
My bad.
Desculpa.
Do you speak English?
¿Habla inglés?
Use this expression sparingly!
¿Habla usted inglés?
This is the polite way to say it—you wouldn’t wanna tick anyone off, now would you?
Oops! Almost forgot the expression you’re gonna need on a daily basis:
Where’s the bathroom?
¿Dónde está el baño?

Yo! ¡oye! 
Here’s a hint, honey: ¿Dónde está? is a great phrase to keep on the tip of your tongue. You can use it to say things like:
Where’s the bedroom?
¿Dónde está la habitación?
Or, when you’re talking about more than one thing:
Where are the condoms?
¿Dónde están los condones?

Speak up
All right... let’s see how much you know. How do you say “Yes”?
Hope you said: ¡Sí!
And what about “No”?
¡No!
Well, that’s an easy one.
And, most importantly, how do you say: “Where’s the bathroom?”
Hope you said: ¿Dónde está el baño?
Well all right—you’re on your way.

Hi and bye
Get friendly with the locals from the get-go.

Hello.
Hola.
Did you get that? Say it again, honey!
Hello.
Hola.
OK, let’s personalize it a little. Guys, if you see a cute girl and wanna be risqué, you can say:
Hello hottie.
Hola mamita.
Mamita literally means “mommy”. Now, what should the girls call a cute guy? “Daddy”, of course!
Hello hottie.
Hola papito.
All right, you’ve got someone’s attention. Now ask:
How ya doin’?
¿Cómo andas?

Speak up
“Hello!” How do you say that in español?
¡Hola!
And, how do you say, “How ya doin’?”
¿Cómo andas?
Estoy bien. “I’m fine”, and how about you, baby?
If he or she asks you "¿Cómo andas?" or, simply, "¿Cómo estás?" you can reply:

Good.
Bien.

Terrible!
¡Terrible!

Enough chitchat for now. You've got places to go!
Good-bye.
Adiós.

Bye.
Chao.

I'm outta here.
Me piro.

speak up
"Good-bye!" Say it, en español.
¡Adiós!

Be a little more casual. Just say "Bye!"
¡Chao!

gettin' around

Think of your favorite place. Now ask the cabby to take you there. Did you begin that statement with "Lléveme a..."?

If so, you're gettin' the hang of this!
You can use the phrase "take me to..." very creatively. Try...
Take me to heaven!
¡Lléveme al cielo!
or
Take me home!
¡Lléveme a casa!

Anyway... If ya really wanna get to know your locale, take public transportation. You'll need to find out where to go. Start your question with:
Where's...?
¿Dónde está...?
Ask a cute girl or guy about gettin' to "the train station", la estación del tren:
Where's the train station?
¿Dónde está la estación del tren?
You might also need to ask that hottie about "the bus station", la estación de autobuses:
Where's the bus station?
¿Dónde está la estación de autobuses?
If you're lucky, there's a "subway", el metro, in the city you're visitin':
Where's the subway station?
¿Dónde está la estación del metro?

Did you notice the word estación sounds like "station"? Keep that in mind so you'll remember the term easily. You're gonna be using it a lot!

Now that you've found that station, get your ticket.
One ticket.
Un boleto.

If you're traveling with a friend, ask for:
Two tickets.
Dos boletos.

Spanish say billete—you should too, when in Spain.

So, are ya goin' all the way? Or just...
One-way.
De ida.
Round-trip.
De ida y vuelta.

Talk up
All right, baby, go ahead and ask for "two round-trip tickets". Hope you said:
Dos boletos de ida y vuelta.
If so, you're on your way!

Now, find out how much this trip is gonna set ya back.
How much?
¿Cuánto?
Are there any discounts?
¿Hay algún descuento?
OK. You've got your ticket. Now get movin' or you're gonna miss your ride! Whether you're takin' the "train" tren, or "bus", autobús, make sure you get on the right one.

Is this...?  
¿Es éste...?  
the train  
et tren  
Is this the train to...?  
¿Es éste el tren para...?  
the bus  
et el autobús  
Is this the bus to...?  
¿Es éste el autobús para...?  
Now, find a seat next to a cool guy or girl and start chatting in Spanish! Try...

Could you tell me when I have to get off?  
¿Podría decirme cuando tengo que bajar?  
Whoa! That's a long question. Let's break it down in parts so you don't sound like a fool when you say it.

I have to get off  
tengo que bajar  
when I have to get off  
cuándo tengo que bajar  
Could you tell me when I have to get off?  
¿Podría decirme cuándo tengo que bajar?

OK. Pillow talk comes later; first, you've gotta get a conversation goin'...

Where are we?  
¿Dónde estamos?  
Where are we headed?  
¿A dónde vamos?  
You already know the word for "where", dónde, so these questions are easy for ya!

**speak up**

Get ready for a night out on the town. Tell the taxi driver: “Take me to a good bar.” Hope you said:

Llévene a un buen bar.

OK. You just drank away almost all of your cash and you've gotta take the subway to get back to your hotel. Ask a cutie at the bar: “Where’s the subway station?” Did ya say:

¿Dónde está la estación del metro?  
Hope so!
Need some dinero? Ask a local about "the bank"; el banco; "currency exchange office"; la oficina de cambio; or "ATM"; el cajero.

Where's...?
¿Dónde está...?
the bank
el banco
Where's the bank?
¿Dónde está el banco?
the currency exchange office
la oficina de cambio
Where's the currency exchange office?
¿Dónde está la oficina de cambio?
the ATM
el cajero
Where's the ATM?
¿Dónde está el cajero?

Can I exchange money here?
Puedo cambiar moneda aquí?
If you're visiting hotspots in Argentina, Chile, Colombia, or Mexico, you're gonna wanna change your cash into pesos.

I'd like to change this into pesos.
Quisiera cambiar esto a pesos.

If you happen to be visiting Spain, España, ask for euros.

I'd like to change this into euros.
Quisiera cambiar esto a euros.

You've just heard quisiera..., "I'd like...", a bunch of times. You'll get to use this a lot when speaking Spanish. For example...

I'd like a beer.
Quisiera una cerveza.
Or, better yet...
I'd like a kiss.
Quisiera un beso.
Let's talk money, honey. Now that you've got it, spend it!

How much?
¿Cuánto cuesta?

How much is that?
¿Cuánto cuesta eso?

I'll pay in cash.
Voy a pagar en efectivo.

I'll pay by credit card.
Voy a pagar con tarjeta de crédito.

Could I have a receipt?
¿Me podría dar un recibo?

**speak up**

So, how do you ask: "Where's the ATM?" Hope you said:

¿Dónde está el cajero?

And, now that you've got cash, spend it! Ask, en español: "How much?"

You'd better have said:

¿Cuánto cuesta?

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**hotel**

Get a room—you know you want to.

I need a room.
Necesito una habitación.

A single room.
Una habitación sencilla.

A double room.
Una habitación doble.

For one night.
Para una noche.

For two nights.
Para dos noches.

Where's the bathroom?
¿Dónde está el baño?

In case you've thought ahead and already booked a place to crash, here's the lingo you'll need.

My name is...
Me llamo...

I have a reservation.
Tengo una reservación.
yo! ¡joye!
Tengo..., "I have...", is a phrase you can use over and over again...
I have tequila.
Tengo tequila.
I have a hangover.
Tengo resaca.

Ouch! The cost of the room may hurt too...
How much?
¿Cuánto cuesta?
Is there anything cheaper?
¿Hay algo más barato?
Whether you’re livin’ in the lap of luxury or sharing bunk beds with
strangers, you’re eventually gonna have to check out.
When’s check-out?
¿Hasta qué hora tenemos la habitación?
The bill, please.
La cuenta, por favor.
Do you take credit cards?
¿Acepta tarjetas de crédito?

damn! ¡maldita sea!
Almost forgot the most important expression in this section;
Spend the night with me?
¿Pasas la noche conmigo?
For your sake, hope the answer to this question is “OK!” (Bueno)

If he or she says “no”, no, you may have to beg.
Stay for an hour.
Quédate una hora.
Stay for two hours.
Quédate dos horas.
This would be a good time for you to learn a few numbers:
1 uno
2 dos
3 tres
4 cuatro
5 cinco
6 seis
7 siete
8 ocho
9 nueve
10 diez

speak up
Let me hear you say: “I have a reservation.”
Tengo una reservación.
Now say: “My name is...”
Me llamo...
Good for you!

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Let's go to a restaurant.
Vamos a un restaurante.

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OK, bueno, let’s get back to that swanky restaurant scene…

A table for two.
Una mesa para dos.

Waiter!
¡Mesero!

Waitress!
¡Mesera!

Where’s the bathroom?
¿Dónde está el baño?

Do you have vegetarian meals?
¿Tiene comida vegetariana?
Hope you got big bucks—it’s time to pay up.

The check, please.

La cuenta, por favor.

We'd like to pay separately.

Queremos pagar por separado.

It's all together.

Todo junto.

Is service included?

¿Está incluido el servicio?

Do you take credit cards?

¿Acepta tarjetas de crédito?

I don’t have enough money.

No tengo suficiente dinero.

You've already learned how to say, “I have...”, tengo... Now you can say “I don’t have...”, no tengo... Easy, huh?

I don’t have money.

No tengo dinero.

I don’t have change.

No tengo cambio.

Almost forgot to let ya know about tipping! It varies from country to country, city to city. If you’re unsure how much to tip, just ask a local sitting at a nearby table...

How much do you tip?

¿Cuánto das de propina?

It’s not only food that can be nami, “yummy”—if you see a delicious guy or girl, kiss your fingers and say Nami! to let that person know how tasty he or she is!
speak up
Go ahead—say to that cute Spanish girl or guy: "Let’s go to a restaurant."
Vamos a un restaurante.
And now, ask the mesero or mesera for "a quesadilla". Don’t forget to say please!
Una quesadilla, por favor.
Now, ask for "the check". Say please!
La cuenta, por favor.
Comin’ right up!

drinks
Quench your thirst.
I’m thirsty.
Tengo sed.
Can I buy you a drink?
¿Quieres tomar algo?
I’d like a shot of tequila.
Quiero un trago de tequila.
A beer, please.
Una cerveza, por favor.
A glass of wine, please.
Un vaso de vino, por favor.

yo! ¡oye!
You see a pattern here, right?! When ordering, you can simply say the item you want, followed by "please", por favor.
A drink, please.
Un trago, por favor.
Sol™, please.
Sol™, por favor.
Sol™ is a popular brand of beer made in Mexico. Some other tasty types of Mexican beer are: Bohemia™, Dos Equis™, Tres Equis™, Modelo™.
Go ahead and try ’em—just not all in the same day.

Cheers!
¡Salud!
Had too much? Poor you!
I have a hangover.
Tengo resaca.

**speak up**
You’re at a very trendy bar and a very attractive person is sitting next to you.
Ask: “Can I buy you a drink?”

¿Quieres tomar algo?
You’ve got your drinks in hand. Say: “Cheers!”

¡Salud!

You need to detox. Time for caffeine!

A coffee, please.
Un café, por favor.

Black coffee.
Café solo.

Coffee with milk.
Café con leche.

A tea, please.
Un té, por favor.

Hot chocolate, please.
Un chocolate caliente, por favor.

Want something simple—like “water”, agua?

A bottle of water, please.
Una botella de agua, por favor.

**Carbonated.**
Con gas.

**Non-carbonated.**
Sin gas.

An orange juice, please.
Un jugo de naranja, por favor.

¡Yo! ¡Oye!
Bored with the same old way of asking for something? Well then, use
**tomaré** instead. Just insert **tomaré**..., “I’ll have...”, before the beverage you’re ordering.

I’ll have milk.
Tomaré leche.

I’ll have sangria.
Tomaré sangria.

**speak up**
Order “a coffee”. Say please!
Un café, por favor.

You could also say: “I’ll have a coffee.” Go ahead, say it!

Tomaré café.

Now that you’ve got your caffeine fix, you’re ready to party.
havin' fun

Have a bash—in Spanish.

Let's party!
¡Vamos a parrandear!

Where's the dance club?
¿Dónde está la discoteca?

Where's the gay club?
¿Dónde está el club de gays?

Do you know a good bar?
¿Conoces un buen bar?

Wanna dance?
¿Bailamos?

Wanna have a smoke while you're clubbing? You may find that illegal in many Spanish-speaking countries. Just in case you're desperate for a drag—or wanna tell someone to stop puffing away—here's the lingo you need.

Do you mind if I smoke?
¿Te molesta si fumo?

yo! ¡oye!

Molestar means "to annoy, to bother". It doesn't mean "to molest"! A useful expression to know is no me molestes, "stop bothering me".

Anyway… let's get back to smoking…

Do you have a cigarette?
¿Tienes un cigarrillo?

Stop smoking!
¡Deja de fumar!

Quit your puffin' and go out and get some sun!

Where's the beach?
¿Dónde está la playa?

Is it a nude beach?
¿Es una playa nudista?

Is there a swimming pool here?
¿Hay una piscina por aquí?

Better yet, get some r&r at the spa…

a massage
un masaje

I'd like a massage.
Quisiera un masaje.

a facial
un masaje facial

I'd like a facial.
Quisiera un masaje facial.

a manicure
una manicura

I'd like a manicure.
Quisiera hacerme una manicura.
a pedicure
una pedicura

I'd like a pedicure.
Quisiera hacermme una pedicura.

yo! ¡oye!
Remember hearing that Spanish word quisiera? You're gonna be using it over and over, so commit the expression quisiera..., "I'd like...", to memory! You can use it to request food, drinks, souvenirs, services, and more.

sports, games, and gambling

If you want to really experience Latino culture, you've gotta get into deportes, "sports"!

soccer
el fútbol

Do you like soccer?
¿Le gusta el fútbol?

baseball
el béisbol

Do you like baseball?
¿Le gusta el béisbol?

Is there a game this Saturday?
¿Hay algún partido este sábado?

What's the admission charge?
¿Cuánto cuesta la entrada?

What a game!
¡Qué partidazo!
If you're hangin' out at a soccer game, take part in the action by shouting some words of support.

Go for it!
¡A ganar!

Let's go!
¡Vamos!

Goal!
¡Gol!

Better yet, insult the other team!
Foul!
¡Pitele!

Kick him out!
¡Sáquelo!

Idiot!
¡Bruto!

**speak up**

Talk to your Spanish-speaking buddy about sports. Ask: “Do you like soccer?”
¿Le gusta el fútbol?

He or she probably does and will invite you to a match. Make sure you get involved by screaming put-downs like “Idiot!” Go ahead—say it en español.
¡Bruto!

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**yo! ¡oye!**

Never make the mistake of confusing “football” with fútbol. When Latinos and Spaniards say fútbol they are not talking about “American football”—they’re talking about soccer. In Spanish, “American football” is fútbol americano.

If playin' sports isn't your thing, try juegos electrónicos, “video games”.

Wanna play?
¿Vamos a jugar?

Hand me the joystick.
Pásame el joystick.

I bit it!
¡Le di!

I burned it!
¡Lo quemé!

I killed it!
¡Lo maté!

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**Wanna play?**

¿Vamos a jugar?

Hand me the joystick.
Pásame el joystick.

I bit it!
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I burned it!
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I killed it!
¡Lo maté!
After all that time playin' video games, you're gonna need some more cash. Ready to gamble?

Where's the racetrack?
¿Dónde está la pista de carreras?

Where's the casino?
¿Dónde está el casino?

Where can I place a bet?
¿Dónde puedo hacer una apuesta?

I won!
¡Gané!

I'm never lucky.
Estoy salado.

yo! ¡oye!

Estoy, "I am...", is something you're gonna wanna remember. You can use it over and over again, for example...

I'm horny.
Estoy arrecho. I arrecho?

Be careful! In some Spanish-speaking countries, arrecho means "pissed off".

makin' friends

Ready to get a conversation goin'?

My name is...
Me llamo...

What's your name?
¿Cómo se llama?

damn! ¡maldita sea!

It's about time you learned some manners. Spanish speakers are a bit more formal than English speakers. If you're with Spanish friends, feel free to use tu, the informal, singular form of "you". You should useusted, singular, or ustedes, plural, with everyone else; it's the formal way to say "you". If you're talking to Spaniards, be sure to use the vosotros form, which is the plural and informal term for "you".

Anyway, in the question...

What's your name?
¿Cómo se llama?

The formal "you" is used. If you wanna be casual, use...
¿Cómo te llamas?

We're gonna give you the polite way to say things, since makin' a good first impression is gonna help you meet cool people.

Where are you from?
¿De dónde es usted?

Who are you with?
¿Con quién estás?
my boyfriend
mi novio
I'm with my boyfriend.
Estoy con mi novio.

my girlfriend
mi novia
I'm with my girlfriend.
Estoy con mi novia.

I'm with a friend.
Estoy con un amigo.

I'm with a friend.
Estoy con una amiga.

damn! ¡maldita sea!

Did you know that sex is essential in Spanish? Hey! Get your mind out of the gutter! "Sex", in this case, means "gender". Words can be masculine or feminine. Masculine words usually end in o and feminine words in a. Did you notice the difference in the expressions...

Estoy con un amigo.
This means you're with a male friend, while:

Estoy con una amiga.
means you're with a female friend.

Keep that conversation goin' with these...

What do you do?
¿A qué se dedica?

What do you study?
¿Qué estudia?

Who do you work for?
¿Para quién trabaja?

I work for...
Trabajo para...

What are your interests?
¿Cuál es tu pasatiempo?

music
la música

I like music.
Me gusta la música.

sports
el deporte

I like sports.
Me gusta el deporte.
speak up

So, how do you say _en español_：“My name is”? Me llamo...

Now ask someone: “What’s your name?” Be casual...

¿Cómo te llamas?

Follow up that question with the informal: “What do you do?”

¿Qué haces tú?

Hope he or she has got a job making real money...

Now that you’ve got someone interested, ask him or her out. Again, we’re giving you the polite way to ask, so that you don’t offend someone.

What are your plans for today?

¿Qué planes tiene para hoy?

What are your plans for tonight?

¿Qué planes tiene para esta noche?

Would you like to go for a drink?

¿Le gustaría ir de copas?

Would you like to go dancing?

¿Le gustaría ir a bailar?

You’re cute.

Eres guapo.

You’re cute.

Eres guapa.

yo! _¡joye!_

Just a few minutes ago, we gave you the scoop on sex. Here’s a reminder: words ending in _o_ are usually masculine and those ending in _a_ are usually feminine. So, _guapo_ refers to a cute guy and _guapa_ refers to a cute girl.

Can I have your number?

¿Puedo anotar su número?

Here’s my number.

Este es mi número.

Call me!

¡Lámeme!

If you’re lookin’ for some alternative fun, try…

Are you gay?

¿Eres gay?

Do you like men?

¿Te gustan los hombres?

Do you like women?

¿Te gustan las mujeres?

Let’s go to a gay bar.

Vamos a un bar gay.

yo! _¡joye!_

Did ya notice that we switched to the _tú_ form? Obviously, you’ve got to be close with someone if you’re gonna ask about his or her sexual preferences.
Whether you're straight or gay, you may need to reject someone.
Try...

I'm expecting someone.
Estoy esperando a alguien.

Don't be a pest!
¡No moleste!

Leave me alone!
¡Déjeme en paz!

Go away!
¡Lárguese!

Found a Latino lover? Get physical with him or her...

Kiss me.
Bésame.

Give me a kiss.
Dame un beso.

I love you.
Te amo.

Make love to me.
Hazme el amor.

Do you have condoms?
¿Tienes condones?

Are you on the pill?
¿Tomas la píldora?

Have you been tested for STDs?
¿Te has hecho pruebas de venéreas?

speak up
Tell her or him: "I love you."
Te amo.

Now, ask a logical follow-up question: "Do you have condoms?"

¿Tienes condones?

Ready to end that Spanish fling?
Let's just be friends.
Seamos sólo amigos.

I'm breaking up with you.
Ya no quiero seguir contigo.

It's over between us.
Esto se acabó.

Hey girls, if he's total trash, you might hear him say...

You're a flirt!
¡Eres una coqueta!

You're a bitch!
¡Eres una puta!

Guys, you can expect her to come back with these...

You're a player!
¡Eres un vagabundo!

You're a dog!
¡Eres un perro!
yo! ¡oye!
Did ya hear a pattern there? You can use any number of creative words to describe someone. Just start the sentence with eres... “you are...”, follow with the article un or una, and then insert the term ya wanna use.

speak up
Go ahead—say to your soon-to-be-ex: “Let’s just be friends.”
Seamos solo amigos.
Glad ya got that off your chest?

Track 12
shopping
Hey girl! ¡Oye chica! Hey boy! ¡Oye chico! Grab your wallet and start shoppin’!

Where's the mall?
¿Dónde está el centro comercial?

Where's the bookstore?
¿Dónde está la librería?

Where's the department store?
¿Dónde está el almacén?

Where's the market?
¿Dónde está el mercado?

speak up
“Where’s the mall?” Ask en español.
¿Dónde está el centro comercial?
And now ask: “Where’s the market?”
¿Dónde está el mercado?
Hope you’ve got enough cash on you for a shopping spree!

Get some sales help.
Can you help me?
Puede ayudarme?
I’d like to buy...
Quisiera comprar...
a T-shirt
una camiseta
I’d like to buy a T-shirt.
Quisiera comprar una camiseta.
jeans
unos yins
I’d like to buy jeans.
Quisiera comprar unos yins.
internet and phone

In order to stay in touch with family and friends at home, visit an "internet café", café de internet, find a "Wi-Fi" area, conexión inalámbrica a internet or a "hotspot", punto de acceso inalámbrico, and write an "e-mail", correo electrónico.

Where's the internet café?
¿Dónde está el café de internet?

What are the charges per hour?
¿Cuánto cobran por hora?

Can I check my e-mail?
¿Puedo revisar mi correo electrónico?

Does this café have Wi-Fi®?
¿Tienen en este café conexión inalámbrica a internet?

Where is the closest hotspot?
¿Dónde está el punto de acceso inalámbrico más cercano?

Is there a connection fee?
¿Cobran algo por la conexión?

In case you wanna reach out and call someone, here's the lingo you need.

Where's the phone booth?
¿Dónde está el teléfono público?

I'd like a phone card.
Quisiera una tarjeta de teléfono.
speak up
So, what’s the phrase for “Wi-Fi area”?
conexion inalámbrica a internet
How do you say “internet café”, en español?
el café de internet
Now go find one!

damn it!
Sometimes, you’ll be stuck in a frustrating situation. Try the following phrases to express your irritation.

Oh my god!
¡Dios mio!

That one's a softie.

Oh shit!
¡Qué cagada!

There’s no way around it—you’re gonna hear some foul language. You’ve better be able to recognize the following curses—we don’t recommend using them, though!

Damn it!
¡Puta vida!

This literally means “Bitch life!” A slightly less vulgar form is ¡Pucha! 

Bastard!
¡Cabrón!

And, the worst of the worst is…
¡Joder!

It’s as nasty as the “f-word” in English.
If you do come across someone who swears profusely, say…

You have a dirty mouth!
¡Eres un guarro! 🙄

You have a dirty mouth!
¡Eres una guarra! 🙄

Stop swearing!
¡Deja de blasfemar!

Hey girl! Hey boy! ¡Oye chica! ¡Oye chico! 🙄 You’ve covered a lot of Spanish with this CD. If ya want more travel talk, get yourself a copy of Hide This Spanish Phrase Book. If ya wanna learn some everyday language, check out Hide This Spanish Book. You can find out more about these by visiting our website: www.berlitzbooks.com.

damn! ¡maldita sea!

Almost forgot to say bye… ¡Chao!