

yo
nosotros
tú

The A-Z of Spanish Pronouns

What is a Spanish pronoun?

Pronouns help us refer to or call things without actually having to say their name. These nifty words replace nouns so that we don't have to continue using the noun's name over and over. You can use pronouns to refer to both people and things, and they are an integral part of everyday speech.

This booklet is a handy and comprehensive guide on all the Spanish pronouns. Use this booklet as a quick reference or to practice on the go and you'll be a master of Spanish pronouns in no time!

Spanish subject pronouns

English	Spanish masculine	Spanish feminine	Spanish example	English translation
I	<i>Yo</i>	<i>Yo</i>	<i>Yo te vi.</i>	I saw you.
You	<i>Tú</i>	<i>Tú</i>	<i>Vamos a donde tú quieras.</i>	Let's go anywhere you want.
He / she / it	<i>Él</i>	<i>Ella</i>	<i>Él me lo dio.</i>	He gave it to me.
We	<i>Nosotros</i>	<i>Nosotras</i>	<i>Nosotras llegamos primero.</i>	We got here first.
You (plural + plural formal)	<i>Ustedes / Vosotros</i>	<i>Ustedes / Vosotras</i>	<i>¿Ustedes pidieron esto?</i>	Did any of you order this?
They	<i>Ellos</i>	<i>Ellas</i>	<i>No, creo que ellos lo pidieron.</i>	No, I think they ordered it.
You (singular formal)	<i>Usted</i>	<i>Usted</i>	<i>Se lo van a dar a usted.</i>	They will give it to you.



Spanish direct object pronouns

English	Spanish masculine	Spanish feminine	Spanish example	English translation
Me	<i>Me</i>	<i>Me</i>	<i>¿Puedes acompañarme?</i>	Can you come with me?
You	<i>Te</i>	<i>Te</i>	<i>Oye, ¡ayer te vi!</i>	Hey, I saw you yesterday.
Him / her / it	<i>Lo</i>	<i>La</i>	<i>Ayer vi a Pedro. ¿Tú también lo viste?</i>	I saw Pedro yesterday. Did you see him too?
Us	<i>Nos</i>	<i>Nos</i>	<i>Venimos a ver a la familia González, ya nos conocen.</i>	We're here to see the Gonzalez family, they already know us.
You (plural + plural formal)	<i>Les / os</i>	<i>Les / os</i>	<i>Bienvenidos, ya les atienden.</i>	Welcome, they will be with you shortly.
Them	<i>Los</i>	<i>Las</i>	<i>Aquí están las flores. ¿Ya las viste?</i>	The flowers are right over there. Can you see them?
You (singular formal)	<i>Lo</i>	<i>La</i>	<i>Disculpe señor, alguien lo busca.</i>	Excuse me sir, someone is looking for you.

Spanish indirect object pronouns

English	Spanish masculine	Spanish feminine	Spanish example	English translation
To me	<i>Me</i>	<i>Me</i>	<i>¡Me encanta!</i>	¡I love it! (Literally "it enchants me")
To you	<i>Te</i>	<i>Te</i>	<i>Voy a comprarte un regalo.</i>	I'm going to buy you a present.
To him / her / it	<i>Le</i>	<i>Le</i>	<i>Cómprale un helado.</i>	Buy him/her an ice cream.
To us	<i>Nos</i>	<i>Nos</i>	<i>Tráenos algo de comer.</i>	Bring us something to eat.
To you (plural + plural formal)	<i>Les / os</i>	<i>Les / os</i>	<i>Ya les dije un par de veces.</i>	I already told you a couple of times.
To them	<i>Les</i>	<i>Les</i>	<i>Sírveles algo de tomar.</i>	Serve them something to drink.
To you (singular formal)	<i>Le</i>	<i>Le</i>	<i>Nosotros le servimos.</i>	We will be serving you.

Reflexive pronouns in Spanish

English	Spanish masculine	Spanish feminine	Spanish example	English translation
Myself	<i>Me</i>	<i>Me</i>	<i>Me lastimé.</i>	I hurt myself.
Yourself	<i>Te</i>	<i>Te</i>	<i>Te tropesaste?</i>	Did you trip (yourself)?
Himself / herself / itself	<i>Se</i>	<i>Se</i>	<i>¿Cómo se llama?</i>	What is her name? (Literally: what does she call herself?)
Ourselves	<i>Nos</i>	<i>Nos</i>	<i>Nos perdimos.</i>	We got lost (ourselves).
Yourselves	<i>Se / os</i>	<i>Se / os</i>	<i>¿Se encuentran bien?</i>	Are you all okay?
Themselves / Yourselves	<i>Se</i>	<i>Se</i>	<i>Mis hijos son pequeños, pero ya se visten solos.</i>	My kids are young, but they can already get dressed by themselves.
Yourself (formal)	<i>Se</i>	<i>Se</i>	<i>Usted se sienta en esa sección.</i>	You should seat yourself in that section.

Possessive pronouns in Spanish

English	Spanish masculine	Spanish feminine	Spanish example	English translation
Mine	<i>El mío / los míos</i>	<i>La mía / las mías</i>	<i>Esta es la mía.</i>	This one's mine.
Yours (singular)	<i>El tuyo / los tuyos</i>	<i>La tuya / las tuyas</i>	<i>¿Qué le pasó al tuyo?</i>	What happened to yours?
His/hers	<i>El suyo / los suyos</i>	<i>La suya / las suyas</i>	<i>– ¿Se van a ir en mi carro? – No, nos vamos a ir en el suyo.</i>	<i>– Are you taking my car? – No, we are taking his.</i>
Ours	<i>El nuestro / los nuestros</i>	<i>La nuestra / las nuestras</i>	<i>Esta mesa es la nuestra.</i>	This table is ours.
Yours (plural)	<i>El suyo / los suyos / el vuestro / los vuestros</i>	<i>La suya / las suyas / el vuestro / los vuestros</i>	<i>¿Qué van a hacer con el suyo?</i>	What are you all doing with yours?
Theirs	<i>El suyo / los suyos</i>	<i>La suya / las suyas</i>	<i>Los suyos llegaron muy temprano.</i>	Theirs arrived very early.
Yours (singular formal and plural formal)	<i>El suyo / los suyos</i>	<i>La suya / las suyas</i>	<i>Este es el suyo.</i>	This one is yours.



Relative pronouns in Spanish

English	Spanish masculine	Spanish feminine	Spanish example	English translation
That/which /who/ whom	<i>Que</i>	<i>Que</i>	<i>El libro morado que compré.</i>	The purple book that I bought.
Who	<i>Quien</i>	<i>Quien</i>	<i>Su amigo, quien ya había visto la película, me regaló su boleto.</i>	His friend, who had already seen the movie, gave me his ticket.
Who (plural)	<i>Quienes</i>	<i>Quienes</i>	<i>Mis hijos, quienes nunca han salido del país, están emocionados de ir a México.</i>	My kids, who have never left the country, are excited to go to Mexico.
The one/ The one who/that which	<i>El que / los que</i>	<i>La que / Las que</i>	<i>¿Has visto mi chamarra? La que te presté la semana pasada.</i>	Have you seen my jacket? The one you borrowed last week.
Yourselves	<i>Se / os</i>	<i>Se / os</i>	<i>¿Se encuentran bien?</i>	Are you all okay?
Whose	<i>Cuyo / cuyos</i>	<i>Cuya / Cuyas</i>	<i>Mi papá, cuyo hermano vive en Ciudad de México, también está contento de visitar a su familia.</i>	My father, whose brother lives in Mexico City, was also excited to see his family.

Prepositional pronouns in Spanish

English	Spanish masculine	Spanish feminine	Spanish example	English translation
Me	<i>Mí / conmigo</i>	<i>Mí / conmigo</i>	<i>Está sentada enfrente de mí.</i>	She is sitting in front of me.
You	<i>Ti / contigo</i>	<i>Ti / contigo</i>	<i>¿Puedo ir contigo?</i>	Can I come with you?
Him / her	<i>Él</i>	<i>Ella</i>	<i>El libro está en la mesa. Debe estar sobre ella.</i>	The book is on the table. It should be on top of it.
Us	<i>Nosotros</i>	<i>Nosotras</i>	<i>Este regalo es de nosotros.</i>	This gift is from us.
You	<i>Ustedes / vosotros</i>	<i>Ustedes / vosotros</i>	<i>Me voy a sentar a lado de ustedes.</i>	I'm going to sit next to you all.
Them	<i>Ellos</i>	<i>Ellas</i>	<i>¿Van a ir con ellos?</i>	Are you all going with them?
You (formal)	<i>Usted</i>	<i>Usted</i>	<i>Me gustaría platicar más con usted.</i>	I would like to talk to you some more.



Indefinite pronouns in Spanish

English	Spanish masculine	Spanish feminine	Spanish example	English translation
Someone / anybody	<i>Alguien</i>	<i>Alguien</i>	<i>Alguien dejó la luz prendida.</i>	Somebody left the lights on.
One	<i>Alguno</i>	<i>Alguna</i>	<i>Necesito un cargador. ¿De casualidad tienes alguno?</i>	I need a charger. Do you happen to have one?
Some / some people	<i>Algunos</i>	<i>Algunas</i>	<i>Algunos prefieren desayunar tarde.</i>	Some people prefer a late breakfast.
Something	<i>Algo</i>	<i>Algo</i>	<i>Algo me dice que esto será difícil.</i>	Something tells me this will be hard.
Nothing	<i>Nada</i>	<i>Nada</i>	<i>Pero ¡no hay nada que pueda detenerme!</i>	But nothing could stop me!
Nobody	<i>Nadie</i>	<i>Nadie</i>	<i>Nadie lo volvió a ver.</i>	Nobody ever saw him again.
None	<i>Ninguno</i>	<i>Ninguna</i>	<i>¿Ninguno de ustedes sabe dónde está la biblioteca?</i>	None of you know where the library is?
Anybody / Any one	<i>Alguien / cualquiera</i>	<i>Alguien / cualquiera</i>	<i>Necesito que alguien me ayude.</i>	I need somebody to help me.

Indefinite pronouns in Spanish (cont.)

English	Spanish masculine	Spanish feminine	Spanish example	English translation
Everyone	<i>Todos</i>	<i>Todas</i>	<i>Todos estamos preocupados por el examen final.</i>	Everyone is worried about the final exam.
All	<i>Todo</i>	<i>Toda</i>	<i>Toda la escuela sabe que él es el maestro más difícil.</i>	All of my classmates know that he is the toughest teacher.
A few / some	<i>Poco / pocos</i>	<i>Poca / pocas</i>	<i>Invité a más de 100 personas a mi fiesta, pero pocos vinieron.</i>	I invited over a hundred people to my party, but only a few showed up.
Many / much	<i>Mucho / muchos</i>	<i>Mucha / muchas</i>	<i>No estoy seguro por qué no vino, pero puedo pensar en muchas razones.</i>	I'm not sure why he didn't come, but I can think of many reasons.
Another one	<i>Otro</i>	<i>Otra</i>	<i>Disculpa, ¿te podría pedir otra por favor?</i>	Excuse me, could I please have another one?
Others / more	<i>Otros</i>	<i>Otras</i>	<i>Yo sí recojo mi basura, no como otros.</i>	I do pick up after myself, unlike others.

9. Demonstrative pronouns in Spanish

English	Spanish masculine	Spanish feminine	Spanish example	English translation
This	<i>Este</i>	<i>Esta</i>	<i>Este no me gusta.</i>	I don't like this one.
These	<i>Estos</i>	<i>Estas</i>	<i>¿Ya has probado estos?</i>	Have you tried these before?
This thing / this topic	<i>Esto</i>	<i>Esta</i>	<i>Ya no quiero hablar de esto.</i>	I don't want to talk about this anymore.
That one	<i>Ese</i>	<i>Esa</i>	<i>Quiero ese, por favor.</i>	I want that one, please.
Those	<i>Esos</i>	<i>Esas</i>	<i>¿Esos no son tus aretes?</i>	Aren't those your earrings?
That thing / that topic	<i>Eso</i>	<i>Eso</i>	<i>Eso no me parece gracioso.</i>	I don't think that's funny.
That one	<i>Aquel</i>	<i>Aquella</i>	<i>¿Quién es tu amigo? ¿Aquel de rojo?</i>	Who is your friend? That one in red?
Those ones	<i>Aquellos</i>	<i>Aquellas</i>	<i>Mis cosas son aquellas.</i>	Those are my things.
That thing / that topic	<i>Aquello</i>	<i>Aquello</i>	<i>Yo no quiero hablar de su divorcio. Aquello no me corresponde.</i>	I don't want to talk about her divorce. That is none of my business.

Word order changes with pronoun use

Double pronouns always go together

Spanish	English
<i>Me lo dio.</i>	He gave it to me .

Subject pronouns always go first

Spanish	English
<i>Yo quiero comer un helado.</i>	I want to have some ice cream.
<i>¿Tú le entiendes?</i>	Do you understand him?

Negations go after the subject pronouns, if any

Spanish	English
<i>Yo no quiero comer un helado.</i>	I don't want to have some ice cream.
<i>¿Tú no le entiendes?</i>	You don't understand him?



People come before things

Spanish	English
<i>¿Me lo das?</i>	Can you give it to me?
<i>Nos los vendió.</i>	He / She sold them to us.
<i>Te lo perdiste.</i>	You missed it.
<i>Se lo prestó.</i>	He / She loaned it to him/her.



Some pronouns can be attached to the verb (cont.)

Infinitives		
English	Spanish pronoun unattached	Spanish pronoun attached
I want to see you.	<i>Te quiero ver.</i>	<i>Quiero verte.</i>
I want to try it.	<i>Lo quiero probar.</i>	<i>Quiero probarlo.</i>
We are going to get lost.	<i>Nos vamos a perder.</i>	<i>Vamos a perdernos.</i>

Gerunds		
English	Spanish pronoun unattached	Spanish pronoun attached
I am cleaning it.	<i>Lo estoy limpiando.</i>	<i>Estoy limpiándolo.</i>
They are waiting for us.	<i>Nos están esperando.</i>	<i>Están esperándonos.</i>
I am calling you.	<i>Te estoy llamando.</i>	<i>Estoy llamándote.</i>

Affirmative Commands		
English	Spanish pronoun unattached	Spanish pronoun attached
Eat it!	<i>¡Cómetelo!</i>	<i>No te lo comas.</i>
Go away!	<i>¡Vete!</i>	<i>No te vayas.</i>
Clean yourself up.	<i>Límpiate bien.</i>	<i>No te limpies.</i>