

APUNTES DE CATEDRA

INGLES

PROGRAMA DE LA ASIGNATURA

Comprensión auditiva y lectora

- Entender diálogos cortos y descripciones específicas
- Recibir instrucciones cortas
- Distinguir vocabulario específico

Expresión escrita

- Distinguir las distintas partes de una oración (verbos, adjetivos, artículos y adverbios)
- Lograr coherencia en la redacción de las oraciones
- Usar adecuadamente los verbos y el vocabulario en general

Expresión oral

Responder a preguntas personales básicas.
 Describir situaciones diarias

Unidades didácticas

Contenidos Gramaticales:

Tiempos verbales: presente simple

Plurales

Preposiciones de tiempo y lugar

Imperativo

Adverbios de frecuencia (always, sometimes...)

Artículos demostrativos y posesivos

Verbo TO BE y otros comunes

Uso de los adjetivos y adverbios

Pronombres. Su uso y coherencia en la oración con los verbos

Vocabulario:

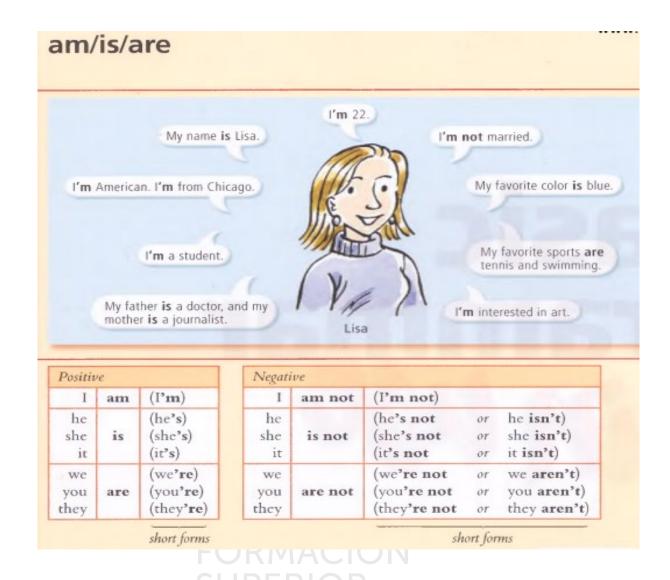
Instrucciones

Información personal Números y letras Países y nacionalidades Trabajo Familia Partes del cuerpo Rutinas

PÁGINA 1

Ingles

DESARROLLO DEL PROGRAMA



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TECNICATURA SUPERIOR EN FARMACIA.

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- I'm cold. Can you close the window, please?
- I'm 32 years old. My sister is 29.
- Steve is sick. He's in bed.
- My brother is afraid of dogs.
- It's 10:00. You're late again.
- Ann and I are good friends.
- Your keys are on the table.
- I'm tired, but I'm not hungry.
- Tom isn't interested in politics. He's interested in music.
- Jane isn't a teacher. She's a student.
- Those people aren't Canadian. They're Australian.
- It's sunny today, but it isn't warm.



I'm afraid of dogs.

that's = that is there's = there is here's = here is

- Thank you. That's very nice of you.
- Look! There's Chris.
- "Here's your key." "Thank you."



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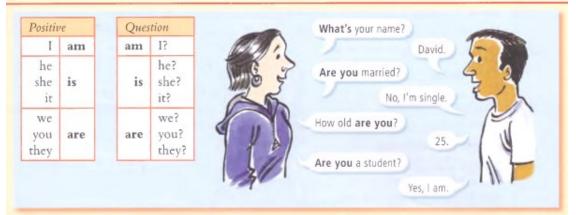
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-thirsty-
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am/is/are (questions)

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- "Am I late?" "No, you're on time."
- "Is your mother at home?" "No, she's out."
- "Are your parents at home?" "No, they're out."
- "Is it cold in your room?" "Yes, a little."
- Your shoes are nice. Are they new?

We say:

- Is she at home? / Is your mother at home? (not Is at home your mother?)
- Are they new? / Are your shoes new? (not Are new your shoes?)

Where ... ? / What ... ? / Who ... ? / How ... ? / Why ... ?

- Where is your mother? Is she at home?
- "Where are you from?" "Canada."
- What color is your car?" "It's red."
- "How old is Joe?" "He's 24."
- "How are your parents?" "They're fine."
- These postcards are nice. How much are they?
- This hotel isn't very good. Why is it so expensive?

what's = what is who's = who is how's = how is where's = where is

- What's your phone number? Who's that man?
- Where's Lucy?
- How's your father?

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I do/work/like, etc. (simple present)



They're looking at their books. They read a lot.



He's eating an ice cream cone. He **likes** ice cream.

They read / he likes / I work, etc. = the simple present:

I/we/you/they	read	like	work	live	watch	do	have
he/she/it	reads	likes	works	lives	watches	does	has

Remember:

he works / she lives / it rains, etc.

- I work in an office. My brother works in a bank. (not My brother work)
- Lucy lives in Houston. Her parents live in Chicago.
- It rains a lot in the winter.

I have → he/she/it has:

Iohn has lunch at home every day.

We use the simple present for things that are true in general, or for things that happen sometimes or all the time:

- I like big cities.
- Your English is good. You speak very well.
- Tim works very hard. He starts at 7:30 and finishes at 8:00 at night.
- The earth goes around the sun.
- We do a lot of different things in our free time.
- It costs a lot of money to build a hospital.

Always/never/often/usually/sometimes + simple present

- Sue always gets to work early. (not Sue gets always)
- I never eat breakfast. (not I eat never)
- We often sleep late on weekends.
- Mark usually plays tennis on Sundays.
- I sometimes walk to work, but not very often.

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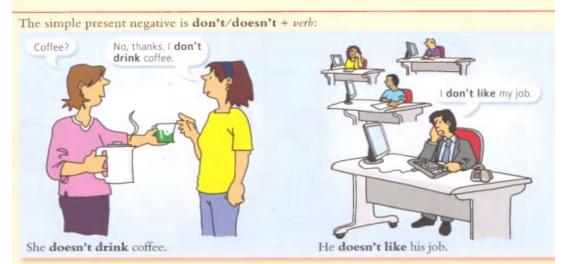
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I don't . . . (simple present negative)



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- I drink coffee, but I don't drink tea.
- Sue drinks tea, but she doesn't drink coffee.
- You don't work very hard.
- We don't watch television very often.
- The weather is usually nice. It doesn't rain very often.
- Gary and Nicole don't know many people.

Remember:

I/we/you/they don't...
he/she/it doesn't...

- I don't like football.
- He doesn't like football.
- I don't like Fred, and Fred doesn't like me. (not Fred don't like)
- My car doesn't use much gas. (not My car don't use)
- Sometimes he is late, but it doesn't happen very often.

We use don't/doesn't + base form (don't like / doesn't speak / doesn't do, etc.):

- I don't like to wash the car. I don't do it very often.
- Sarah speaks Spanish, but she doesn't speak Italian. (not doesn't speaks)
- Bill doesn't do his job very well. (not Bill doesn't his job)
- Paula doesn't usually have breakfast. (not doesn't . . . has)

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	2. Jane plays the pian			Jane			
	3. They know my ph		-				
	4. We work very har						
	5. Mike has a car.						
	6. You do the same t	hing every day.					
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Do you . . . ? (simple present questions)

We use do/does in simple present questions:







Study the word order:

	lo/does	+ subject +	infinitive	
Where	Do Do Does do	you your friends Chris your parents	work live play live?	on Sundays? near here? tennis?
How often What How much	do does does	you this word it	wash mean? cost	your hair? to fly to Puerto Rico?

Questions with always/usually/ever:

1		Do	you	always	have	breakfast?
		Does	Chris	ever	call	you?
	What	do	you	usually	do	on weekends?

What do you do? = What's your job?

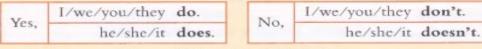
What do you do?" "I work in a bank."

Remember:

do I/we/you/they...
does he/she/it...

- Do they like music?
- Does he like music?

Short answers



- "Do you play tennis?" "No, I don't."
- "Do your parents speak English?" "Yes, they do."
 - "Does Gary work hard?" "Yes, he does."
- "Does your sister live in Vancouver?" "No, she doesn't."

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1. I like chocolate. How about you? Do you like chocolate	
2. I play tennis. How about you? you	
3. You live near here. How about Lucy? Lucy	
4. Tom plays tennis. How about his friends?	
5. You speak English. How about your brother?	
6. I do voga every morning. How about you?	
5. You speak English. How about your brother? 6. I do yoga every morning. How about you? 7. Sue often travels on business. How about Paul?	
8. I want to be famous. How about you?	
9. You work hard. How about Anna?	
2 Make questions from these words + do/does. Put the wo	rds in the right order.
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2. (you / early / always / get up) Do you always get up es	
3. (how often / TV / you / watch)	
4. (you / want / what / for dinner)	
5 (like / year / feetball)	
6. (your brother / like / football)	
7. (what / you / do / in your free time)	
8. (your sister / work / where)	- 101
9. (to the movies / ever / you / go)	
10. (what / mean / this word)	
11. (often / snow / it / here) 12. (go / usually / to bed / what time / you)	
12. (go / usuany / to bed / what time / you)	
13. (how much / to call Mexico / it / cost)	
14. (you / for breakfast / have / usually / what)	
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2. 3. What time in the morning on Saturdays 4. How to work 6. And your husband. What his job	I work in a bookstore. It's OK. At 9:00. Sometimes. Usually by bus. He's a teacher. Science.
2. Whatdo you doit	I work in a bookstore. It's OK. At 9:00. Sometimes. Usually by bus. He's a teacher. Science. Yes, he loves it.
2. What time in the morning on Saturdays to work to work in the morning	I work in a bookstore. It's OK. At 9:00. Sometimes. Usually by bus. He's a teacher. Science. Yes, he loves it.
2. What time in the morning on Saturdays to work And your husband. What his job 4. Write short answers (Yes, he does. No, don't., etc.). 1. Do you watch TV a lot? No, don't., etc.). 2. Do you live in a big city? No No No	I work in a bookstore. It's OK. At 9:00. Sometimes. Usually by bus. He's a teacher. Science. Yes, he loves it.
2. 3. What time in the morning on Saturdays 4. How to work 6. And your husband. What what his job 4. Write short answers (Yes, he does. No, don't., etc.). 1. Do you watch TV a lot? No, don't. OR Yes	I work in a bookstore. It's OK. At 9:00. Sometimes. Usually by bus. He's a teacher. Science. Yes, he loves it.

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GRAMMAR FILE 7: adjectives

Adjectives come before the noun:

It's a big ship.

He's a tall guy with glasses. Can I have the blue pen, please?

Adjectives do not change their endings: an old car / an old man / an old woman

> an old book / some old books / old people

to be + adjective

They're American.

It's cold. I'm tired. Are you busy? verbs of perception + adjective

feel hot. You look tired. They seem happy. We feel great.

It tastes strange. He sounds interesting. She looks Spanish.

They smell wonderful.

GRAMMAR FILE 5: pronouns / possessive adjectives

subject	object pronoun	possessive	reflexive
i	me	my	myself
you	you	your	yourself
he	him	his	himself
she	her	her	herself
it	it	its	itself
we	us	our	ourselves
you	you	your	yourselves
they	them	their	themselves

1 subject pronoun

I don't like her. / She doesn't like me. / We're working hard.

2 object pronoun

Give it to me. / Look at them. / He's talking to her.

3 possessive adjective

It's his book. / My uncle lives in L.A. / Our class is small.

4 reflexive pronoun

Help yourselves to salad. / Get yourself a plate.

5 indefinite pronouns

affirmative	negative
someone	no one / not anyone
somebody	nobody / not anybody
somewhere	nowhere / not anywhere
something	nothing / not anything

question anyone? anybody? anywhere? anything?

There's someone at the door. Who is it? Is there anything in the fridge? I'm really hungry. It's a small town somewhere near Seattle.

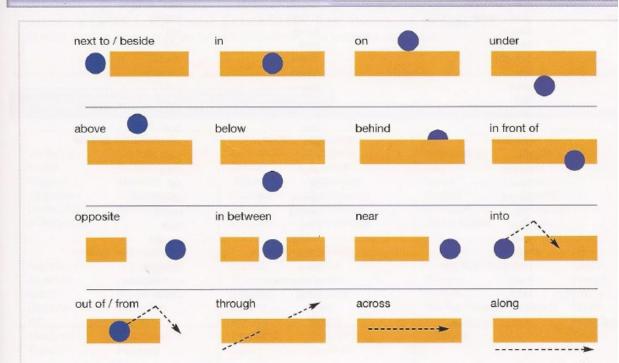
Vocabulary File 1 Numbers

1 - one	11 – eleven	21 - twenty-one	40 – forty	1,000 - one thousand
2 - two	12 – twelve	22 - twenty-two	50 – fifty	10,000 – ten thousand
3 - three	13 – thirteen	23 - twenty-three	60 - sixty	100,000 - one hundred thousand
4 - four	14 – fourteen	24 - twenty-four	70 - seventy	1,000,000 – one million
5 - five	15 – fifteen	25 - twenty-five	80 - eighty	
6 - six	16 - sixteen	26 - twenty-six	90 - ninety	
7 - seven	17 - seventeen	27 - twenty-seven	100 - one hundred	/ a hundred
8 - eight	18 – eighteen	28 - twenty-eight	101 - one hundred	(and) one
9 - nine	19 – nineteen	29 - twenty-nine	122 - one hundred	l (and) twenty-two
10 - ten	20 - twenty	30 - thirty	659 – six hundred	(and), fifty-nine

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GRAMMAR FILE 8: adverbs frequency adverbs adverbs 1 position with the present simple Ken's a good tennis player. He plays tennis well. good is an adjective (it answers the question "What kind of 1 get up early. always player is he?") You usually take a train to work. well is an adverb (it answers the question "How does he generally We They often We use an adverb of manner to tell us more about a verb: He sometimes gets up early. She's running quickly. She hardly ever takes a train to work. quickly is an adverb of manner (it answers the question It never "How fast is she running?") We use an adverb as a modifier for an adjective: 2 with negatives It's a very interesting book. I don't often go there. That's a pretty good answer. She doesn't usually arrive late for work. Most adverbs of manner have the regular ending -ly: 3 position with to be adjective quick slow careful angry nice bad am always busy. quickly slowly carefully angrily nicely badly m usually here. generally He tired. is She often Some adverbs of manner are irregular: sometimes It adjective good fast hard We hardly ever are adverb well fast hard You never They Some adverbs have a regular form and an irregular form. Examples are really / real and slowly / slow 4 questions In written English, use the regular form: How often do you do that? It's a really difficult question. The car goes slowly. Do you ever (drink hot chocolate)? In everyday spoken English, the irregular form is common: Do you usually (wear that tie to work)? It's a real good burger bar. That car goes slow.

GRAMMAR FILE 18: location and movement





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Vocabulary File 2 Days and dates

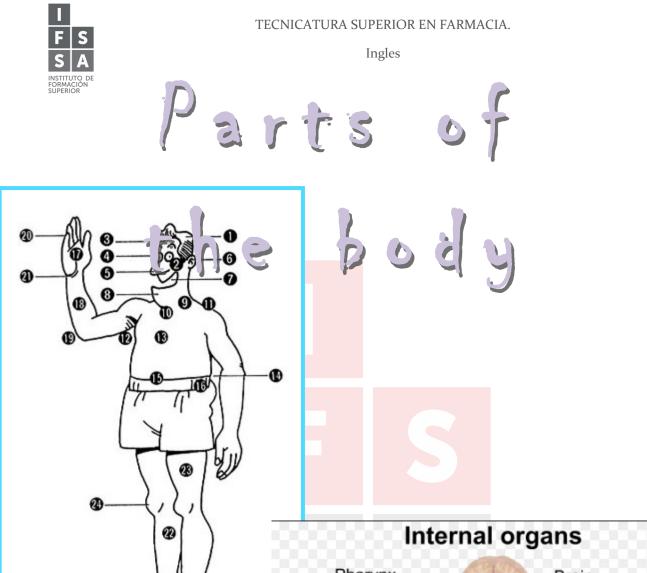
Days of the wee	k Months of	the year	Years	
Monday	January	July	1996 – nineteen ninety-six	
Tuesday	February	August	1900 - nineteen hundred	
Wednesday	March	September	1905 – nineteen hundred an	d five / nineteen "oh" five
Thursday	April	October	2000 - two thousand	
Friday	May	November	2001 - two thousand (and) of	one / twenty "oh" one
Saturday	June	December	2067 – twenty sixty-seven	
Sunday				
Ordinal numbers	s for dates			
1st - first	7th - seventh	13th - thirteenth	19th – nineteenth	25th – twenty-fifth
2nd - second	8th – eighth	14th - fourteenth	20th - twentieth	26th – twenty-sixth
3rd – third	9th - ninth	15th - fifteenth	21st – twenty-first	27th - twenty-seventh
4th – fourth	10th - tenth	16th - sixteenth	22nd - twenty-second	28th - twenty-eighth
5th - fifth	11th - eleventh	17th - seventeenth	23rd - twenty-third	29th - twenty-ninth
6th - sixth	12th - twelfth	18th - eighteenth	24th - twenty-fourth	30th - thirtieth

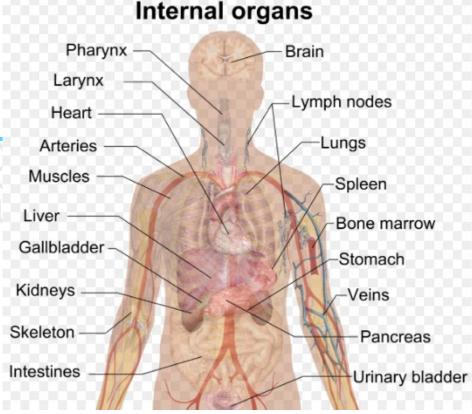
Vocabulary File 3 Countries and nationalities

03/05/04 In the U.S.A., abbreviations are MONTH-DAY-YEAR. This is March 5th 2004. In most other countries, they are DAY-MONTH-YEAR. This is the 3rd May 2004.

ending	g with -an	endin	g with -ese	end	ling in <i>–i</i>	
Germany Korea Mexico Singapore United States of America	German Korean Mexican Singaporean American	Burma China Japan Portugal Taiwan Vietnam	Burmese Chinese Japanese Portuguese Taiwanese Vietnamese	Afghanistan Iraq Israel Kuwait Pakistan Saudi Arabia	Afghani Iraqi Israeli Kuwaiti Pakistar Saudi	ni
ending	g with <i>–ian</i>	endir	ng with <i>-ish</i>		others	
Argentina Australia	Argentinian Australian	Britain Denmark	British Danish	Czech Republic France		Czech French
Brazil	Brazilian	England	English	Greece		Greek
Canada	Canadian	Ireland	Irish	the Netherlands	(Holland)	Dutch
Italy	Italian	Poland	Polish	New Zealand		New Zealand(er)
Malaysia	Malaysian	Scotland	Scottish	Thailand		Thai
Russia	Russian	Spain	Spanish			









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Paracetamol Cyclizine	Study the chart below and make sure you understand the abbreviations, headings, and so on.
Salbutanol Aspirin Amoxicillin Ranitidine Chlorphenamine Diazapam	Patient Dob Hospital No Mrs T Hawthorne 04.02.63 1834572Z Drug Date 2 Route Dose Start Time 50 mg 4 Dose Start Time Max Frequency Max dose / 24hr Dose 50 mg 50 mg
antibiotic analgesic analgesic antiemetic sedative / hypnotic gastrointestinal antihistamine cardiovascular respiratory	Indications for use Route 7 Signature Pharmacy Given by A Smith
LISH FOR PHARMACISTS Topic: Pharmacy-rebulary matching 1	elated words/expressions (basic) -

Match each definition with the **letter** of one of the following:

a - antidepressant (n.), b - over-the-counter (adj.), c - side effect, d - dose (n.), e - generic drug, f - drowsy (adj.), g - fever, h - active ingredient, i - sedative, j - therapeutic (adj.)
1. available without a prescription>
2. the amount of medicine to be taken>
3. having the ability to heal>
4. an abnormally high body temperature>
5. an undesired effect resulting from a medication>
6. medicine that treats depression>
7. the opposite of a "brand name" drug>
8. medicine that calms you down>
9. sleepy>
10. the substance in a pharmaceutical drug that is biologically active>

- Sterilization: is the destruction of all forms of microbial life w/particular attention to bacterial spores
- <u>Disinfection</u>: refers to the destruction of pathogenic organisms on an inanimate object.
- Antisepsis (Asepsis): refers to the destruction of pathogens on a living object, ex. Skin surface.

Sterilization Method	Mechanical Indicators	Chemical Indicators	Biological Indicators
Steam	Time and Temperature recorders. Pressure gauges.	Chemically treated strips for temperature and humidity, or, Pellet in glass for time and temperature.	Bacillus stearothermophilis spore strips.
Pre-vacuum		In addition to above, Bowie Dick test 1st run of day to check air removal and vacuum.	
Dry Heat	Time and temperature recorders.		Bacillus subtillis spore strips.
Ethylene Oxide gas	Time and temperature graphs. Humidity gauge. Gas pressure gauge.	Exposure sensitive tape. Chemically treated strips for pH temperature and humidity.	Bacillus subtillis spore strips.
Liquid chemical Glutaraldehyde		Reagent strips which indicate appropriate chemical concentrations.	







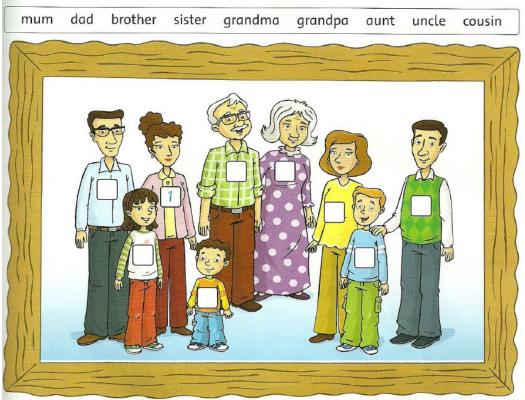
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actor	A	blacksmith	A	dentist	A	financier	A	laborer	A	percussionist	A
actress	A	bookkeeper	A	dermatologist	A	firefighter	A	landlord	A	pharmacist	A
actuany	A	biologist	A	designer	A	fisherman	A	lifeguard	A	poet	-
advisor	A	builder	A	detective	A	flutist	A	linguist	A	police	-
aide	A	butcher	A	dictator	A	football player	A	lobbyist	A	policeman	-
ambassador	A	cab driver	A	director	A	foreman	A	locksmith	A	policewoman	-
animator	A	calligrapher	A	disc jockey	A	game designer	A	lyricist	A	politician	-
athlete	A	cardiologist	A	diver	A	garbage man	A	magician	A	president	-
artist	A	carpenter	A	doctor	A	gardener	A	marine	A	prince	-
astronaut	A	cartographer	A	doorman	4	grocer	A	miner	A	producer	-
astronomer	A	cartoonist	A	ecologist	1	guide	A	model	A	programmer	-
attorney	A	cashier	A	economist	A	hairdresser	A	muralist	A	radiologist	-
auctioneer	A	catcher	A	editor	*	Handyman	A	navigator	A	receptionist	-
Author	A	caterer	1	educator	A	hobo	À	negotiator	A	referee	-
babysitter	A	cellist	A	electrician	A	importer	A	notary	A	registrar	-
baker	A	concierge	A	engineer	A	instructor	A	novelist	A	reporter	-
ballerina	A	consul	A	entrepreneur	A	interpreter	A	unu	A	representative	-
banker	A	contractor	A	executive	A	inventor	A	nurse	A	researcher	-
Barber	A	courier	A	explorer	A	Investigator	A	oboist	A	salesperson	-
pellhop	A	cryptographer	A	exporter	A	jeweler	A	operator	A	samurai	-
blacksmith	A	custodian	A	exterminator	A	> journalist	A	ophthalmologist	A	saxophonist	-

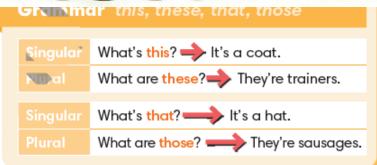
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A	X	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A
painter	percussionist	pharmacist	poet	police	policeman	policewoman	politician	president	prince	producer	programmer	radiologist	receptionist	referee	registrar	reporter	representative	researcher	salesperson	samurai	saxophonist
A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A
judge	laborer	landlord	lifeguard	linguist	lobbyist	locksmith	lyricist	magician	marine	miner	model	muralist	navigator	negotiator	notary	novelist	unu	nurse	oboist	operator	ophthalmologist
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- farmer	financier	firefighter	fisherman	flutist	football player	foreman	game designer	garbage man	gardener	grocer	guide	hairdresser	Handyman	hobo	importer	instructor	interpreter	inventor	Investigator	jeweler	journalist
A	A	A	A	4	A	A	A	A	A	4	4	A		A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A;
dancer	dentist	dermatologist	designer	detective	dictator	director	disc jockey	diver	doctor	doorman	ecologist	economist	editor	educator	electrician	engineer	entrepreneur	executive	explorer	exporter	exterminator
A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	1	A	A	A	A	A	A	A
pellhop	blacksmith	bookkeeper	biologist	builder	butcher	cab driver	calligrapher	cardiologist	carpenter	cartographer	cartoonist	cashier	catcher	caterer	cellist	concierge	consul	contractor	courier	cryptographer	custodian
A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A
accountant	actor	actress	actuary	advisor	aide	ambassador	animator	athlete	artist	astronaut	astronomer	attorney	auctioneer	Author	babysitter	baker	ballerina	banker	Barber	pellhop	blacksmith
4	14	4		4	1	14	4		4	1.4	14	4		4		14	4		4		

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4 1) 1.13 Complete with this, that, these or those. Then listen and check.

- What's ? It's a skirt.
 What are ? They're jeans.
 What's ? It's a hat.
 What are ? They're shoes.
- 5 Circle the correct answer.
 - 1 This/ These coat is very big!
 - 2 That / Those sausages are Al's.
 - 3 This / These trainers are Rocco's.
 - 4 That / Those isn't my skateboard.
 - 5 This / These dress is Carla's.





Singular and Plural Nouns

Singular Noun: means only one noun.

Examples:



boy



car

Plural Noun: means two or more nouns.

Examples:

girls

boys



cars

Rule #1

To change the singular form of the word to its plural form, we

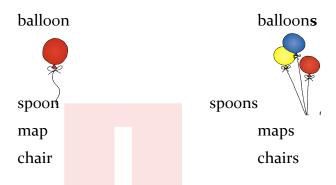
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usually add - s to the end of the word.

Examples:



Rule #2

Nouns ending in s, ss, x, sh, and ch form the plural by adding

-es.

Examples:

fish

fishes

dresses

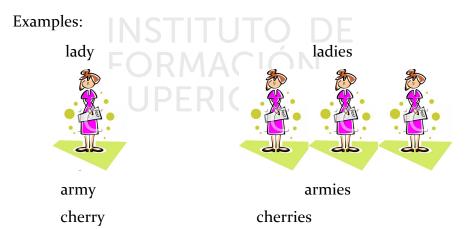
brush

fox

foxes

Rule #3

Nouns ending in - y preceded by a consonant is formed into a plural by changing - y to - ies.



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Rule #4

Nouns ending in - y preceded by a vowel form their plurals by adding - s. Examples:

turkey turkeys valleys

Rule #5

Most nouns ending in o preceded by a consonant is formed into a plural by adding – es.

Exami	oles:

hero heroes grotto grottoes potato potatoes

** The following examples are among those that add - s only.

piano pianos solos halo halos

Special Note:

Most nouns ending in o preceded by a vowel is formed into a plural by adding - s.

Examples: studio studios

portfolio portfolios

Rule #6

Some nouns ending in f or fe are made plural by changing f or fe to

- ves.

Examples:

wife wives leaf leaves knife knives life lives

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**The	follow	ing	exami	oles	form	their	plura	ls b	v adda	ling.	- S.
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chief chiefs

hoof hoofs

roof roofs

Rule #7

We make the plural form of some nouns by changing the spelling. These are called irregular nouns.

Examples:

tooth teeth

goose geese

child children

ox oxen

louse

man men

Special Note:

Some nouns don't have singular form like:

scissors oats pants

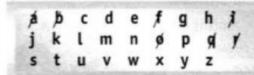
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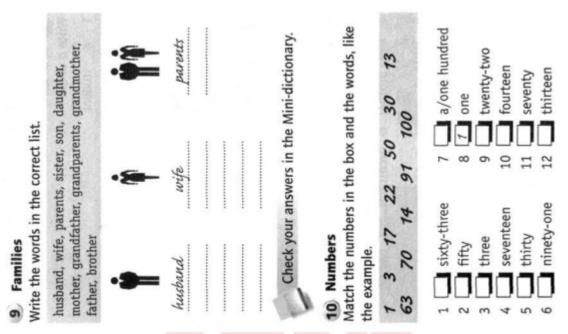
Write the letters in the correct part of the table.



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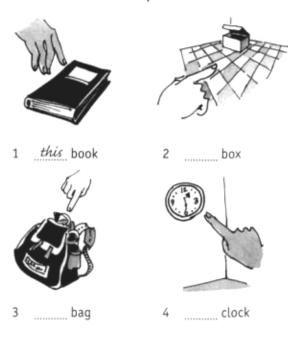


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this and that

1 * this or that?
Write this or that with the pictures.



2 ★ this/that + nouns Complete the sentences.

7000	** What's this/that ite questions and answers Q: What's this ? A: It's a book.	
3	Q:? A:?	A
		Q:? A:
5	Q:? A:	



Plural nouns, these and those

1 ★ Plural nouns

Write the plurals.

1	pencil	pencils	7	family	
2	poster		8	watch	
3	magazine		9	student	
4	dictionary		10	actress	
5	shelf		11	wife	
6	box		12	city	

2 * these or those?

Write these or those with the pictures.







3 graphs



2 _____ posters



4 videos

4 ★★ What are these/those?

Write questions and answers.

1 Q: What are these ? A: They're magazines.



3 **Q:**



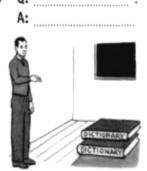
5 **Q:** _____





Q: What are those ?
A: They're boxes.





Q:



Prepositions of time: at, in, on

Preposition	Use and examples					
at	time of the day: at 2 o'clock at midday at 4pm at lunchtime special expressions: at night at the weekend at Christmas/Easter at the same time at the moment at present					
on	days and dates: on Monday on 6 January on Christmas Day on my birthday day + part of day: on Monday morning on Tuesday evening on Thursday afternoon					
in	part of the day: in the morning in the afternoon months: in March in January in December seasons:					
	in the summer in winter in spring years: in 2001 in 1969 in 500 BC					
	Ionger periods: in the 1990s in the 20th century in the Ice Age in the past					

Write at, in, or on.

- 1. Bernardo gets up _____ 8:15.
- 2. Fathers' Day is _____ June.
- 3. I visit my grandmother _____ Mondays.
- 4. Our English class starts _____ 6:30.
- 5. I study my English books _____ the evening.
- 6. Linda finishes work _____ 5:45.