

This 30-Step Course Shows You Simple and Fast Ways To Expand Your Conversational Ability Using Instant Spanish Words And Easy Conversation Patterns.

Shortcut to Spanish

- ❑ Learn 579 more Spanish words you can use instantly
- ❑ Go beyond survival Spanish, become confident in conversational Spanish
- ❑ Learn easy patterns you will use everyday to communicate with your friends
- ❑ Easy, fast, fun Spanish learning in half the time or better
- ❑ Learn real Spanish you can use in the real world

Level 2

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In Shortcut to Spanish 1, you learned thousands of instant Spanish words.

Believe it or not there are 579 more Spanish words at your fingertips

And just as there are easy ways to learn Spanish vocabulary

There are also easy ways to speak conversationally in Spanish

You just need to learn some easy Spanish Conversation Booster Patterns

This course shows you the patterns and how to use them to communicate effectively in real word Spanish.

Plus, a lot more Spanish you can use right away to make friends, enjoy travel, provide service, do business and expand your world.

All you need to do now is...Do it!

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Dedicated to

Andre, my little boy, born in a car in San Antonio Del Mar. You came into the world a lot faster than this course.

Special thanks

All my students, special thanks to all the people who wrote expressing how much they liked Shortcut to Spanish Level 1, and everyone who asked for more.

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Aneliza, the best daughter any dad could wish for.

Welcome to Shortcut to Spanish Level Two.

Get ready for a more advanced level of communication and interaction in Spanish. And don't worry, just because it's a more advanced level, doesn't mean it has to be confusing or complex. I have gone to enormous trouble and time (sorry to all the people who waited 10 months) to make sure you move smoothly through this course.

This is not the normal approach to learning Spanish. In fact, you will be using a completely different map of the Spanish language than used in any other course. I believe the usual map for learning Spanish is wrong. That's why, almost everyone who takes a Spanish class ends up disappointed. They find they can't even make the most basic sentences and have no ability to communicate at all.

Classes are often based on a "one size fits all" approach, rooted in the way Latin was taught. Yet, Latin is a dead language. (Pretty hard to find a conversation class for Latin these days). These types of classes divide Spanish into grammatical units. Then, they try and teach you everything about the grammatical unit all at once. Most people, who want to learn Spanish, find it overwhelming and confusing.

I believe you can learn faster, more effectively and more enjoyably by using the language (especially on the audio lessons) and specialized guidance, which I provide in this guide.

Children and immigrants are perhaps the two groups most immersed in language. Yet, children don't learn in grammatical units. Immigrants who learn by living the language don't learn by grammatical units either. They never recite verb conjugations. They don't battle against confusing grammatical labels. Instead, they learn by using the language.

I believe you can do the same and with a combination of using the language (especially on the audio lessons) and my guidance you can learn even faster.

You see learning a language, when it happens naturally, is a much more holistic process. Many things happen at once. In this course, you won't recite verb conjugations or learn all the pronouns in one sitting. You definitely won't get bogged down in grammatical labels. Instead, you use real Spanish from the very first lesson. Every lesson you complete gives you more confidence to speak Spanish.

By the time you finish this course, you can expect to be able to use a lot of Spanish. You are going to learn to speak about what you did in the past. You'll even discuss past events in conversations. You'll also learn another 16 categories of instant Spanish words that allow you to extend your vocabulary by as many as 579 words.

A new ingredient for your success in Spanish communication is 14 Spanish Conversation Booster Patterns. These are simple and fast ways to expand your conversational ability that you can put into use right away.

Although we'll cover some complex language structure, you can learn easily. Following are nine components that guarantee your success with this course. Plus, I am here to make sure you succeed. if you have any trouble email me at coaching2@how-to-speak.com

Saludos

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Shortcut to Spanish Component #1

Audio lessons – You interact with the audio to build fluency and give yourself confidence to speak with your Spanish speaking friends in their own language.

In this course I definitely favor a very interactive style of audio learning. While I have created some listening and listen and repeat parts to introduce new words and structures, 95% of the audio is interactive. You are actively involved and speaking real Spanish all the way through the course.

Best of all, this style of interacting with the audio you'll find fun and motivating. It's inspiring when your Spanish flows more and more with every step. After you complete the course; if you repeat the audio lessons you will suddenly find yourself speaking with much greater confidence and fluency.

I am currently scripting an extra audio series for this course. It will be an intensive version with around 20 more CDs of audio content. If you enjoy the almost 360 minutes of audio in this course and the intensive course is something you would like, email me at coaching2@how-to-speak.com and you will be among the first to receive samples of the new course as soon as it is done.

Before you dive into the audio lessons, it's a good idea to complete the exercises from this Shortcut to Spanish action guide. For example, after you complete lesson 32 in this action guide follow it with audio lesson 32. Follow the same sequence throughout the course and you'll be talking up a storm in no time. (You can repeat audio lessons if you wish.)

Shortcut to Spanish Component #2

Instant Spanish Vocabulary– uncovered 579 Spanish words you can use starting today.

And you thought we had uncovered all the instant Spanish vocabulary formulas in Shortcut to Spanish level 1.

Not by a long shot.

There is still water in the well; there are 100's more instant Spanish words for you to start using right away.

In Shortcut to Spanish level two, you will discover 16 more categories of Instant Spanish Vocabulary. Cognates that are so close to English you recognize them right away. Plus, you use the most essential words throughout the course and before you know it you'll be utilizing them and expressing yourself without a second thought.

It's so natural to draw on these words. They are right there at your disposal to use without any effort.

How will you know which of the 579 instant Spanish Vocabulary is the most important words? In this course I have made **bold** the words that I consider essential Spanish vocabulary.

el problema

el programa

el diagrama

el telegrama

el poema

el sistema

el epigrama

The **bold** words are **Essential Spanish Vocabulary**, component 3 of this course.

Shortcut to Spanish Component #3

Essential Spanish Words – The handful of words that you must learn first.

If you graduated from Synergy Spanish you already know that by combining just a few words you can literally make 1000's of sentences in Spanish. I showed how you could make as many as 88000 phrases and sentences and communicate effectively in Spanish with just 138 words.

In this course, we'll draw on some of the same principles. An important success factor is to make use of the words (and patterns) that are used most frequently.

Throughout the course you will be introduced to the most Essential Spanish words. As you complete the course, you will make use of them so often; they become a permanent part of your working Spanish vocabulary. Before you know it you'll not only know the words but also intuitively use them to express your thoughts and ideas.

What is **Essential Spanish Vocabulary**?

They come from frequency lists of the 1000 most commonly used Spanish words, plus the most useful words to you as a Spanish learner and a traveler in a Spanish speaking country.

However, knowing the words in isolation is only part of the process the real advantage is in knowing how to combine them which brings me to component number 4.

Shortcut to Spanish Component #4

Spanish Conversation Booster Patterns – 14 steps to confident Spanish interaction.

Each of the 14 patterns is broken into bit-size steps, easy enough for you to use instantly. No confusion and certainly no complex grammar babble, just simple and fast ways to expand your conversational ability using easy conversation patterns.

Learn the 14 easy patterns and you'll be amazed at the variety of dialog you can understand and produce in Spanish. Which brings us to component number 5

Shortcut to Spanish Component #5

Spanish dialog, conversation and interaction

As you go deeper into the course you will participate in more and more conversations. Any time there are two part dialogs in this action guide one of the two-parts of the conversation is written in Italics. for example,

¿Cuánto más tengo que pagar?
Tiene que pagar 1000 pesos más.
¿Está seguro? Acabo de pagar 500 pesos ayer.
Sí, estoy seguro, pero si quiere podemos verificarlo con el contador.

On the audio lessons, when there is dialog, you interact in conversation with Maria Elena from Mexico City (you will be familiar with her voice from Shortcut to Spanish) and Jose Luis Lozano originally from Guadalajara. You will enjoy their wonderful voices and authentic accents for you to copy so you develop your own clear Spanish pronunciation.

Shortcut to Spanish Component #6

Mnemonics – How to ignite your imagination to learn Spanish words in a flash

Mnemonics are without doubt **the most powerful tool** for learning a language.

How do mnemonics work?

Mnemonics make a link between English and the Spanish word that you want to learn. For example, the Spanish word for bread is **pan**.

Imagine yourself cooking bread in a **pan**. Really use your imagination and see yourself in your mind cooking a whole loaf of bread in the **pan**. The crazier it looks the better.

By creating a picture in your mind and using your imagination you access the right brain. The right brain is the creative side of your brain. The right brain learns fast. Just look at the world's masters of right brain imagination and fast learning. Children! Plus, you have an easy to remember link between the English word bread and the Spanish word for bread, **pan**.

The mnemonics in the book look like this.

The Spanish word for there is or there are is **hay**. (EYE)
Imagine a Cyclops says, "there is something in my **eye**."

There are 4 elements in learning with mnemonics

The word in the (BRACKETS AND CAPITAL LETTERS) on the far right is how to pronounce the word in Spanish.

The underlined words there is and there are are the English word or words you are learning.

The bold word on the first line (**hay**) is the Spanish word as it is spelled.

The bold word on the second line (**eye**) is the mnemonic link to the Spanish word as it is pronounced.

Please note

Mnemonic work best if the link word is close to the sound of the Spanish word not the spelling. So the mnemonics always mentally link to the sound of the Spanish words.

In this book you will learn **132 words** using mnemonics.

The mnemonics in this book are carefully selected Spanish words that give you maximum versatility in your Spanish communication. They are the most frequently used Spanish words. When you combine them with your **3013 cognate vocabulary** you have plenty of communication options to express yourself in Spanish.

Shortcut to Spanish Component #7

Understanding Spanish at a higher level.

Each lesson has an exercise in understanding Spanish; real Spanish just as it's spoken. These lessons recycle words from previous chapters to reinforce and strengthen the Spanish in you mind. You will develop your sense of correctness in Spanish and an understanding of how Spanish is put together.

You will be surprised how well you can understand long and complex Spanish sentences. Each time you complete one of these exercises it's a step towards fluency. You embed Spanish into your mind for future recall for expressing yourself in real world conversations.

Shortcut to Spanish Component #8

You create Spanish in real authentic sentences just like a native speaker would use.

In each chapter there is an exercise to create Spanish. This is a great way to ingrain the Spanish words and conversation booster patterns in your mind. You'll find the exercises in this action guide give you thinking time, then, when you go to do the audio lesson you are fully prepared to start speaking Spanish.

Shortcut to Spanish Component #9

Español Claro, Conciso y Bien Expresado

Clear, concise and well-expressed Spanish

As you go through the course you will see boxes like this one.

In each box is an explanation of Spanish structures. The explanations are short. They are designed to be easy, so you can use them right away as you create Spanish in the exercises.

Sometimes you'll make an error and you won't know why. Don't worry if you can't figure it out just keep going. Often you'll find that the doing is the learning. If you repeat the course you'll understand Spanish with a new clarity the second time around. In fact the difficult parts will become very easy the second time around.

And now the journey begins.

As they say at Nike

**HAZLO
Just do it.**

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Shortcut to Spanish Curso de Español

Nivel Dos – Lección **treinta y dos**

Level 2 – lesson 32

Essential Spanish Words

- | | Pronunciation |
|---|----------------------|
| 133. The Spanish word for <u>between/among</u> is entre .
I will have an entree <u>between</u> soup and desert. | (EHN TREH) |
| 134. The Spanish words for <u>of course</u> are por supuesto .
<u>Of course</u> I feel for the poor suppressed people in Cuba | (POR SOO POOEH STO) |
| 135. The Spanish word for <u>to have</u> is tener
I would like <u>to have</u> the 3 tenors at my party. | (TEH NEHR) |
| 136. The Spanish word for <u>we have</u> is tenemos .
You have the ten from tener - to have,
add emos to change the Spanish verbs
into third person - <u>we</u> . | (TEN EMOS) |
| 137. The Spanish word for <u>we can</u> is podemos .
See below in the box. | (POD EH MOSS) |
| 138. The Spanish for <u>we want</u> is queremos .
See below in the box. | (KEH REM MOSS) |

Get good at talking in the third person - us/we by learning these **Power Verbs**

These are three of the most important Spanish verbs. All are irregular in the first person singular; yet, they are regular in the third person. This means the third person plural pattern is easier to learn than the first person pattern (which you already know well).

Singular (irregular)	Infinitive	plural (regular)
I want quiero	to want querer	we want queremos
I have tengo	to have tener	we have tenemos
I can puedo	to be able poder	we can podemos

Your audio lessons and flashcards are there to help you learn these important verbs well.

Of course, if you graduated from Synergy Spanish you already know these verbs very well. If not, it is worth the effort to memorize them; you will use them almost every time you speak Spanish.

Ejercicio 32A

See how well you remembered your new Spanish words. Write the English words on the line.

1. The English word for **entre** is _____
2. The English words for **tener** are _____
3. The English words for **podemos** are _____
4. The English words for **tenemos** are _____
5. The English words for **queremos** are _____
6. The English words for **por supuesto** are _____

Respuestas del ejercicio 32A

1. between/among
2. to have
3. we can
4. we have
5. we want
6. of course

Ejercicio 32B Traduzca de español a inglés

(Ustedes) is not always necessary if it is clear you are talking in the third person plural.

Archivos = files

1. Hay mucho contraste entre Tijuana y San Diego.
2. ¿(Ustedes) cultivan tomates en su jardín?
3. Lo siento pero (ustedes) no pueden ir a la fiesta esta noche, es sólo para miembros de la asociación.
4. Es bueno que (ustedes) siempre participan en la clase.
5. No podemos ir esta noche
¿Por qué no pueden ir?
Porque tenemos que estudiar.
6. (Ustedes) están entre amigos aquí.
7. ¿(Ustedes) pueden reparar mi carro?
8. No queremos más, gracias.
9. (Ustedes) expresan sus ideas muy bien en español.
10. (Ustedes) no pueden copiar los **archivos**, es ilegal.**
11. Necesitamos un par de voluntarios.
12. Tenemos algo para ustedes.
13. (Ustedes) tienen que observar las reglas.
14. ¿Por qué (ustedes) no pueden repararlo?
Porque no tenemos las partes necesarias.
15. ¿Qué van a hacer (ustedes) hoy?*
16. A veces (ustedes) necesitan usar acentos en las letras a, e, i, o u, del español y una tilde en la ñ.
17. (Ustedes) tienen que ignorarlo, no pueden decir nada.
18. Un equilibrio entre estudio y recreación es importante.
19. ¿(Ustedes) van a continuar con los estudios de español?
Por supuesto, vamos a continuar.
20. (Ustedes) necesitan experiencia práctica.

** These words in bold are extra words. They aren't implicitly taught in the course but they can be handy to know. They are in bold type simply to make it easy for you to find the translation.

Respuestas del ejercicio 32B

1. There is a lot of contrast between San Diego and Tijuana.
2. Do you (all) cultivate tomatoes in your garden?
3. I am sorry but you (all) cannot go to the party tonight it is only for members of the association.
4. It is good that you (all) always participate in the class.
5. We can't go tonight.
Why can't you (all) go?
Because we have to study.
6. You are (all) among friends here.
7. Can you (all) repair my car?
8. We don't want (any) more, thank you.
9. You (all) express your ideas very clearly in Spanish.
10. You can't copy the files, it is illegal.
11. We need a pair of volunteers.
12. We have something for you (all).
13. You (all) have to observe the rules.
14. Why can't you (all) repair it.
Because we don't have the necessary parts.
15. What are you (all) going to do today (you all)? *
We are going to go to the university in the morning and then we are going to go the cinema.
16. Sometimes you (all) need to use accents in the letters a, e, i, o, u of the Spanish and a tilde on the ñ.
17. You (all) have to ignore it, you (all) can't say (nothing) anything.
18. An (equilibrium) balance between study and recreation is important.
19. Are you (all) going to continue with the Spanish studies?
Of course, we are going to continue.
20. You (all) need practical experience.

* Notice in this question (ustedes) is after the verb, this is common with what/qué questions.

Ejercicio 32C

Write the Spanish words on the line.

1. The Spanish word for **between/among** is _____
2. The Spanish word for **to have** is _____
3. The Spanish word for **we can** is _____
4. The Spanish word for **we have** is _____
5. The Spanish word for **we want** is _____
6. The Spanish words for **of course** are _____

Respuestas del ejercicio 32C

1. entre
2. tener
3. podemos
4. tenemos
5. queremos
6. por supuesto

Respuestas del ejercicio 32D

1. ¿Por qué (ustedes) siempre ignoran mis instrucciones?*
2. (Ustedes) tienen que participar más en la clase.*
3. ¿(Ustedes) meditan todos los días?*
4. Voy a preparar la comida para ustedes.
5. (Ustedes) no van a tener suficiente tiempo.
Sí, tenemos suficiente tiempo.
6. ¿Podemos estudiar con ustedes?
Sí, por supuesto, pueden estudiar con nosotros.
7. ¿(Ustedes) usan la computadora mucho?*
8. Es entre ustedes y nosotros.
9. (Ustedes) causan muchos problemas para mí.*
10. No es para ustedes, es para nosotros.
11. (Ustedes) tienen que visitar Acapulco pronto.*
Sí vamos a visitar Acapulco este año.
12. ¿(Ustedes) quieren algo para comer?*
13. (Ustedes) van a terminar el curso pronto.*
14. ¿Por qué (ustedes) no pueden ir esta noche?*
15. (Ustedes) Necesitan encontrar un doctor.*
16. (Ustedes) Tienen que decir algo.*
17. No hay secretos entre nosotros.
18. ¿Qué quieren (ustedes)?**
Queremos tacos.

* (ustedes) is in parenthesis in these sentences because it is optional. In conversational Spanish you would only use it for emphasis or if it isn't clear who you are talking about. Remember the verbs ending in the letter **n** can be used for you (all) and they. So, you use the pronouns *ustedes, ellos, ellas* when you need to clarify between second and third person plural.

** Notice in this sentence (ustedes) is after the verb, this is common with what/qué questions.

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Nivel Dos – Lección **treinta y tres**

Level 2 – lesson 33

Instant Spanish Vocabulary

Category 32 Spanish Adverbs **mente - ly**

The rule to create Spanish from English

Most English adverbs end in **ly**. Many have a Spanish cousin, which you will recognize right away that ends in **mente**.

There are in fact thousands of words in this category. To keep the list to a manageable level, here are the most useful **mente-ly** words.

Here are 98 more Spanish words you'll recognize right away.

absolutamente	francamente
aceptablemente	frecuentemente
afortunadamente (fortunately)	fundamentalmente
aparentemente	generalmente
aproximadamente	generosamente
automáticamente	gradualmente
básicamente	habitualmente
claramente	igualmente
completamente	ilegalmente
constantemente	independientemente
continuamente	inevitablemente
correctamente	inicialmente
decididamente	inmediatamente
definitivamente	intensamente
desafortunadamente (unfortunately)	íntimamente
diariamente (daily)	invariablemente
directamente	involuntariamente
dramáticamente	irónicamente
económicamente	lamentablemente (regretably)
efectivamente	literalmente
enormemente (enormously)	lógicamente
especialmente (specially)	mentalmente
específicamente (specifically)	naturalmente
espontáneamente (spontaneously)	necesariamente
estrictamente (strictly)	normalmente
evidentemente	nuevamente (newly)
exactamente	obviamente (obviously)
excesivamente	ocasionalmente
exclusivamente	oficialmente
extraordinariamente	parcialmente
finalmente	particularmente
firmente	perfectamente
físicamente	permanentemente
formalmente	personalmente

posiblemente
prácticamente
precisamente
principalmente
probablemente
profundamente
públicamente
puramente
radicalmente
rápidamente
realmente
recientemente
relativamente
ridículamente
seguramente (surely/securely)

seriamente (seriously)
severamente
silenciosamente (silently)
simplemente
simultáneamente (simultaneously)
sinceramente
sucesivamente
suficientemente
terriblemente
totalmente
tímidamente (shyly)
tradicionalmente
violentamente
voluntariamente

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Ejercicio 33B Traduzca de español a inglés

Fumar = to smoke
Fácil = easy

viajar = to travel

vocales = vowels

1. La tecnología es simplemente más avanzada en los Estados Unidos.
2. Obviamente ustedes tienen que estudiar más.
3. Tenemos precisamente 1 hora y 35 minutos.
4. Es totalmente reconstruido.
5. Es exactamente el mismo problema que tenemos en México.
6. Generalmente iniciamos a las 3:00pm
7. ¿Cómo son exactamente?
8. Normalmente vamos a Acapulco en mayo pero este año vamos a ir a Ixtapa.
9. **Fumar** es estrictamente prohibido.
10. Practico el español diariamente por el Internet.
11. Lamentablemente no podemos ir con ustedes este año.
12. Queremos **viajar** económicamente.
13. Inicialmente es difícil pero después de las lecciones es **fácil**.
14. El español es realmente **fácil** para usted.
15. Es exclusivamente para ejecutivos.
16. La oposición no es oficialmente reconocida por el gobierno.
17. Previamente en esposas desesperadas
18. En español tiene que pronunciar las **vocales** claramente.
19. El uso de esta área es exclusivamente para niños de 2 a 12 años.
20. El hombre habla el español perfectamente
21. El hotel es exclusivamente para adultos, los niños no están permitidos.
22. La clase es normalmente de tres horas.
23. El fútbol es muy popular en América Latina, especialmente en Brasil
24. ¿Ustedes cultivan tomates en su jardín?
Generalmente cultivamos tomates pero este año no vamos a tener tiempo para cultivar nada.
25. Desafortunadamente no podemos ir esta noche.
26. Ustedes expresan sus ideas muy claramente en español.
27. Tiene que estudiar constantemente si quiere entrar a una universidad buena.
28. Tenemos treinta habitaciones totalmente remodeladas.

Respuestas del ejercicio 33B

1. The technology is simply more advanced in the United States.
2. Obviously you (all) have to study more.
3. We have precisely 1 hour and 35 minutes.
4. It is totally reconstructed.
5. It is exactly the same problem that we have in Mexico.
6. Generally we start at 3:00 p.m.
7. How are they exactly?
8. Normally we go to Acapulco in may but this year we are going to go to Ixtapa.
9. Smoking (to smoke) is strictly prohibited.
10. I practice (the) Spanish daily (by) on the Internet.
11. Regrettably (lamentably) we can't go with you (all) this year.
12. We want to travel economically.
13. Initially it is difficult but after the lessons it is easy.
14. The Spanish is really easy for you.
15. It is exclusively for executives.
16. The opposition isn't officially recognized by the government.
17. Previously on desperate housewives.
18. In Spanish you have to pronounce the vowels clearly.
19. The Use of this area is exclusively for children from 2 to 12 years.
20. The man speaks (the) Spanish perfectly.
21. The hotel is exclusively for adults, children are not (permitted) allowed.
22. The class is normally (of) three hours.
23. The football is very popular in Latin America, especially in Brazil.
24. ¿Do you (all) cultivate tomatoes in your garden?
Generally we cultivate tomatoes but this year we are not going to have time to cultivate (nothing) anything.
25. Unfortunately we can't go tonight.
26. You (all) express you ideas very clearly in Spanish.
27. You have to study constantly if you want to enter a good university.
28. We have thirty totally remodeled rooms.

Ejercicio 33D Traduzca de inglés a español

For exact spelling of these adverbs refer to **mente - ly** list

to go home = ir a casa

free = gratis

1. Unfortunately we have only two days more.
2. Frankly, there are more opportunities in the United States.
3. It is a day especially happy for us.
4. Traditionally it is a time of festivities.
5. Fortunately we have enough money.
6. Personally it's not for me.
7. Normally I go to Los Cabos on my vacation.
8. You are a really happy person.
9. You (all) have **to go home** immediately.
10. I am sorry but frankly I don't like the food.

11. Unfortunately we can't go.
12. I don't know exactly what it is.
13. There isn't much time, we have to go home (rapidly) quickly.
14. It is completely **free**.
15. Publicly I want to say thank you to you (all).
16. We have to go directly to the university.
17. How much is it?
I don't know exactly, I need more time.
18. Personally it is not something that I like to do.

Respuestas del ejercicio 33D

1. Desafortunadamente tenemos sólo dos días más.
2. Francamente hay más oportunidades en los Estados Unidos.
3. Es un día especialmente feliz para nosotros.
4. Tradicionalmente es un tiempo de festividades.
5. Afortunadamente tenemos suficiente dinero.
6. Personalmente no es para mí.
7. Normalmente voy a Los Cabos en mis vacaciones.
8. (Usted) es una persona realmente feliz.
9. Tienen que ir a casa inmediatamente.
10. Lo siento pero francamente no me gusta la comida.
11. Desafortunadamente no podemos ir.
12. No sé exactamente que es.
13. No hay mucho tiempo, tenemos que ir a casa rápidamente.
14. Es completamente gratis.
15. Públicamente quiero decir gracias a ustedes.
16. Tenemos que ir directamente a la universidad.
17. ¿Cuánto es?
No sé exactamente, necesito más tiempo.
18. Personalmente no es algo que me gusta hacer.

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