

TONGUE TWISTERS FOR KIDS IN SPANISH

Without a doubt, tongue twisters represent one of the most popular and educational games to practice Spanish with children.

Tongue twisters are composed of phrases in which words appear with reiterative syllables, difficult to pronounce, tongue twisters aim to be able to say them clearly and quickly, increasing the speed without stopping to pronounce any of the words, or making mistakes. Besides being an entertaining and amusing activity, they stimulate memory and hearing and are useful to acquire the speed of speech, with precision and without making mistakes.

I use tongue twisters in my lessons to improve my students' pronunciation and articulation.

Benefits of Practicing Tongue Twisters:

- **Challenging for children:** Difficulty varies by age, but having to pronounce a large number of similar words without making a mistake is more challenging than a traditional pronunciation exercise.
- **Help with speech and pronunciation problems:** Thanks to the cognitive redirection that is produced when exercising the brain through these word games, studies in the field have made clear the obvious Benefit of this type of stimulation exercise for children who have problems with reading fluently in public.
- **They are fun:** The tongue twisters for primary school children that you will find here are designed especially for children. Their structure and design make the tongue twisters a perfect exercise for working at home, in the classroom, or from a cell phone on the way to the dentist. It is an enjoyable exercise that produces significant changes that are satisfactory and beneficial to children, whether or not they have difficulty reading.

So if your children are learning a new language, such as Spanish, you can use a compilation that I made and print out the tongue twisters in Spanish PDF so that you can work and teach the richness of language and help them to positively prosper on their educational and learning path:

Tongue twisters often get nonsensical when translated to another language and they can also lose their purpose for this reason so don't get surprised if the English translations of the Spanish tongue twisters you see here don't make much sense.

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<p>Pepe Pecas pica papas con un pico, con un pico pica papas Pepe Pecas.</p> <p>Si Pepe Pecas pica papas con un pico, ¿Dónde está el pico con pepe pecas pica papas.</p>	<p>Pepe Pecas chops potatoes with a pick, with a pick chops potatoes Pepe Pecas.</p> <p>If Pepe Pecas chops potatoes with a pick, where is the pick with which Pepe Pecas chops potatoes?</p>
<p>El perro de mi primito no es un perro es un perrito, el primo de mi perrito no es un primo es un primito, si pimientos come el perrito de mi primo, pimientos come el perro de mi primito.</p>	<p>My cousin's dog is not a dog, it is a puppy, my puppy's cousin is not a cousin, he is a cousin, if peppers eat my cousin's dog, peppers eat my cousin's dog.</p>
<p>El grillo no chilla, que chilla la grulla, ¿Porqué chilla la grulla si brilla su silla? ¿Y no chilla el grillo que no brilla su anillo? La grulla chilló, porque el camión la pilló.</p>	<p>The cricket does not scream, the crane screams, Why does the crane scream if its chair shines? And does the cricket not shriek that its ring does not shine? The crane screeched, because the truck caught it.</p>

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<p>Jacinto se quita el cinto para entrar al quinto laberinto,</p> <p>dentro de aquel recinto se compra otro cinto distinto,</p> <p>uno nuevo con precinto que huele a vino tinto,</p> <p>y sabe a pasas de Corinto.</p>	<p>Jacinto takes off his belt to enter the fifth maze,</p> <p>within that enclosure another different belt is bought,</p> <p>a new one with a seal that smells of red wine,</p> <p>and it tastes like raisins from Corinth.</p>
<p>Al señor Cuesta le cuesta levantarse y se recuesta,</p> <p>su mujer muy predispuesta y con actitud dispuesta,</p> <p>le presenta una propuesta, y sinceramente apuesta,</p> <p>que si su cena le tuesta, quedará muy descompuesta,</p> <p>dice la mujer peripuesta, ¿Cuál es tu respuesta Cuesta?</p> <p>Que la cena apesta.</p>	<p>Mr. Cuesta finds it difficult to get up and lies down,</p> <p>his wife very predisposed and with a willing attitude,</p> <p>presents you with a proposal, and sincerely bet,</p> <p>that if your dinner toasts you, it will be very spoiled,</p> <p>says the wandering woman What is your answer Cuesta?</p> <p>That dinner sucks.</p>

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Filo, filo, filo, corta el hilo, hilo, hilo, hilo, corre y dilo, dilo, dilo, dilo, que vigilo, corre, vigila y dilo, que el filo cortó el hilo.	Edge, edge, edge, cut the thread, thread, thread, thread, run and say it, say it, say it, say it, I'm watching, run, watch and say it, that the edge cut the thread.

Hey there. Welcome.

I'm Daniela Cardona - and I wrote this article.

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