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How to use this booklet

This booklet has been designed to provide you with a quick and easy way to review and reinforce the key vocabulary, structures and contents of your Paul Noble Next Steps Spanish course.

Although the core part of your learning will take place via your use of the accompanying course recordings, we have also included this booklet in order to provide you with a quick reference guide to the language.

It is worth noting that this booklet should be used **after** you have begun working through the audio recording. It will serve as excellent reinforcement, guidance and review material but is not designed to teach you Spanish by itself. This is what the audio recording will do – and very rapidly too. After you have begun listening to the course, you will then find this booklet to be an extremely useful review and reference resource but you must start by listening to the recording first.

So, if you haven't done so already, go and press play on that first audio track and get started. You're about to find out just how good a course this is!

Core course review

The best way to use this part of your booklet is to start by reading through a page, looking at both the English and the Spanish. Then go back to the beginning of that same page and, while covering the Spanish side of the text, translate the English into Spanish – just as you did when you listened to the audio part of the course.

Once you can get 90% of a page's content correct, move on to the next page and follow the process again. By doing this, you will quickly recall and reinforce what you learnt with the course recordings.

I'm planning to / I feel like

to spend / to pass

pasar

I would like to spend / I would like to pass

Quisiera pasar

the end

el fin

of

de

the end of

el fin de

week

semana

the weekend

el fin de semana

I would like to spend the weekend in Barcelona

Quisiera pasar el fin de semana en Barcelona

I would like to spend the weekend in Barcelona.

Quisiera pasar el fin de semana en Barcelona.

I want

Quiero

I want to spend the weekend in Barcelona.

Quiero pasar el fin de semana en Barcelona.

You want (*informal*)

Quieres

Do you want to spend the weekend in Barcelona?

¿Quieres pasar el fin de semana en Barcelona?

I spent / I passed

Pasé

I spent the weekend in Barcelona.

Pasé el fin de semana en Barcelona.

a weekend

un fin de semana

I spent a weekend in Barcelona.

Pasé un fin de semana en Barcelona.

It was

Fue

great / excellent

excelente

It was great.

Fue excelente.

and

y

I spent the weekend in Barcelona and it was great.

Pasé el fin de semana en Barcelona y fue excelente.

Spain

in Spain

I spent the weekend in Spain and it was great.

a week

I spent a week in Spain and it was great.

Mexico

I spent a week in Mexico and it was great.

the intention

I have

I have the intention

of

I'm planning to

I'm planning to book a room.

I'm planning to spend

I'm planning to spend the weekend in Barcelona.

a week

I'm planning to spend a week in Barcelona.

I'm planning to spend a week in Mexico.

to go back

I'm planning to go back.

to Spain

I'm planning to go back to Spain.

España

en España

Pasé el fin de semana en España y fue excelente.

una semana

Pasé una semana en España y fue excelente.

México

Pasé una semana en México y fue excelente.

la intención

Tengo

Tengo la intención

de

Tengo la intención de
(literally "I have the intention of")

Tengo la intención de reservar una habitación.

Tengo la intención de pasar

Tengo la intención de pasar el fin de semana en Barcelona.

una semana

Tengo la intención de pasar una semana en Barcelona.

Tengo la intención de pasar una semana en México.

volver

Tengo la intención de volver.

a España

Tengo la intención de volver a España.

May	mayo
in May	en mayo
I'm planning to go back to Spain in May.	Tengo la intención de volver a España en mayo.
I feel like	Tengo ganas de
I feel like going back to Spain in May.	Tengo ganas de volver a España en mayo.
September	septiembre
in September	en septiembre
I feel like going back to Spain in September.	Tengo ganas de volver a España en septiembre.
I feel like spending the weekend in Barcelona.	Tengo ganas de pasar el fin de semana en Barcelona.
in July	en julio
the United Kingdom	el Reino Unido
I'm planning to visit the United Kingdom in July.	Tengo la intención de visitar el Reino Unido en julio.
in August	en agosto
the United States	los Estados Unidos
I'm planning to visit the United States in August.	Tengo la intención de visitar los Estados Unidos en agosto.
because of	por
because of you (<i>informal</i>)	por ti
I'm going to	Voy a
I'm going to Spain because of you.	Voy a España por ti.
because of me	por mí
Because of me?	¿Por mí?
thanks to	gracias a
thanks to me	gracias a mí
I want	Quiero

to say

decir

I mean

Quiero decir

You want *(informal)*

Quieres

You mean *(informal)*

Quieres decir

What do you mean?

¿Qué quieres decir?

too / also

también

actually / in reality

en realidad

Mexico City

Ciudad de México

Actually, I feel like visiting Mexico City too.

En realidad, también tengo ganas de visitar Ciudad de México.

I speak / I talk

Hablo

You speak / You talk *(informal)*

Hablas

You speak about / You talk about

Hablas de

When you talk about Mexico City

Cuando hablas de Ciudad de México

You sound *(informal)*

Suenas

enthusiastic

entusiasmado / entusiasmada

so / extremely

tan

When you talk about Mexico City, you sound so enthusiastic.

Cuando hablas de Ciudad de México suenas tan entusiasmado / entusiasmada.

I'm scared of / I hate / I need

I'm scared of

Tengo miedo de
(literally "I have fear of")

to fly

volar

I'm scared of flying.

Tengo miedo de volar.

I'm scared of going back to the United Kingdom.

Tengo miedo de volver al Reino Unido.

I'm scared of going back to Mexico City.

Tengo miedo de volver a Ciudad de México.

I'm scared of flying to Spain.

Tengo miedo de volar a España.

the Eurostar

el Eurostar

so / therefore

por lo que

I'm scared of flying, so I'm planning to take the Eurostar.

Tengo miedo de volar por lo que tengo la intención de tomar el Eurostar.

I feel like going back to Spain but I'm scared of flying so I'm planning to take the Eurostar.

Tengo ganas de volver a España, pero tengo miedo de volar por lo que tengo la intención de tomar el Eurostar.

Really?

¿De verdad?

something

algo

to buy something

comprar algo

Do you feel like buying something?

¿Tienes ganas de comprar algo?

Do you feel like eating something?

¿Tienes ganas de comer algo?

I hate

Odio

I hate flying. / I hate to fly.

Odio volar.

He hates

Él odia

She hates

Ella odia

You hate (formal)

Usted odia

NOTE! In the previous three examples “él”, “ella” and “usted” are not compulsory, as “odia” by itself can be used to mean “he hates”, “she hates” or “you hate” (formal), as long as the context makes it clear who you’re referring to. So, if you feel that just using “odia” on its own is clear because of the context then you can use it by itself. However, if you feel it might be unclear who you’re referring to then you should add “él” or “ella” or “usted”.

You hate (*informal*)

Odias

Do you hate flying?

¿Odias volar?

I need

Necesito

He needs

Él necesita

She needs

Ella necesita

You need (*formal*)

Usted necesita

NOTE! Once again, with the three examples above, just as with “odia”, you can drop the “él”, “ella” and “usted” if you think the context makes it clear who you’re referring to.

You need (*informal*)

Necesitas

You need help. (*informal*)

Necesitas ayuda.

Do you need help? (*informal*)

¿Necesitas ayuda?

I think / I think that / I believe that

Creo que

I think you need help.

Creo que necesitas ayuda.

I was about to / I was in the middle of

I was	Estaba
I was about to	Estaba a punto de
I was about to book a table.	Estaba a punto de reservar una mesa.
I was about to book a taxi.	Estaba a punto de reservar un taxi.
I was about to prepare the dinner.	Estaba a punto de preparar la cena.
I was about to pay the bill.	Estaba a punto de pagar la cuenta.
You called <i>(informal)</i>	Llamaste
You called me. <i>(informal)</i>	Me llamaste.
I was about to pay the bill when you called me.	Estaba a punto de pagar la cuenta cuando me llamaste.
You knocked at the door.	Llamaste a la puerta. <i>(literally "you called at the door")</i>
I was about to leave when you knocked at the door.	Estaba a punto de salir cuando llamaste a la puerta.
I was in the middle of booking a taxi.	Estaba reservando un taxi.
I was in the middle of preparing the dinner.	Estaba preparando la cena.
You arrived <i>(informal)</i>	Llegaste
I was in the middle of preparing the dinner when you arrived. <i>(informal)</i>	Estaba preparando la cena cuando llegaste.
distracted	distraído / distraída
a little	un poco
I was a little distracted.	Estaba un poco distraído / distraída.
I'm sorry.	Lo siento.

I'm sorry, I was preparing the dinner when you arrived, so I was a little distracted.

on the telephone

I was speaking on the telephone.

an email

I was speaking on the telephone when an email arrived.

He was

She was

You were *(formal)*

She was about to book a ticket.
(Spain)

She was about to book a ticket.
(Latin America)

You were *(informal)*

We were

to have dinner / to dine

We were about to have dinner.

They were

They were about to have dinner.

to write

He was about to write an email when you arrived.

He was speaking

He was speaking on the telephone.

He was booking a taxi.

Lo siento, estaba preparando la cena cuando llegaste, por lo que estaba un poco distraído / distraída.

por teléfono

Estaba hablando por teléfono.

un e-mail

Estaba hablando por teléfono cuando llegó un e-mail.

Él estaba

Ella estaba

Usted estaba

Ella estaba a punto de reservar un billete. *(Spain)*

Ella estaba a punto de reservar un boleto. *(Latin America)*

Estabas

Estábamos

cenar

Estábamos a punto de cenar.

Estaban

Estaban a punto de cenar.

escribir

Él estaba a punto de escribir un e-mail cuando llegaste.

Él estaba hablando

Él estaba hablando por teléfono.

Él estaba reservando un taxi.

They were

Estaban

They were preparing the dinner.

Estaban preparando la cena.

the lunch / the meal

la comida

They were preparing the lunch.

Estaban preparando la comida.

the breakfast

el desayuno

**They were preparing the
breakfast.**

Estaban preparando el desayuno.

We were preparing the breakfast.

Estábamos preparando el desayuno.

The past

I arrived

Llegué

He / She / You (formal) arrived

Llegó

You arrived (informal)

Llegaste

We arrived

Llegamos

They arrived

Llegaron

They arrived this morning.

Llegaron esta mañana.

I called

Llamé

He / She / You (formal) called

Llamó

You called (informal)

Llamaste

We called

Llamamos

They called

Llamaron

They called me this morning.

Me llamaron esta mañana.

I spoke

Hablé

He / She / You (formal) spoke

Habló

You spoke (informal)

Hablaste

We spoke

Hablamos

They spoke

Hablaron

They spoke Spanish this morning.

Hablaron español esta mañana.

I spoke Spanish this morning.

Hablé español esta mañana.

every day

todos los días

I spoke Spanish every day. / I used to speak Spanish every day.

Hablaba español todos los días.

NOTE! So, as you may recall, Spanish has more than one way to talk about the past – as you can see in the sentences above. The new way you learned in the audio course is for talking about things that you used to do or did repeatedly. Have some more practice with it on the next page.

I spoke / I used to speak	Hablaba
He / She / You (formal) spoke / used to speak	Hablaba
You spoke / You used to speak (informal)	Hablabas
We spoke / We used to speak	Hablábamos
They spoke / They used to speak	Hablaban
always	siempre
They always spoke Spanish.	Hablaban siempre español.
He always spoke Spanish.	Él hablaba siempre español.
Pablo always prepared the dinner.	Pablo siempre preparaba la cena.
Pablo prepared the dinner every day.	Pablo preparaba la cena todos los días.
Yesterday, Pablo prepared the dinner.	Ayer, Pablo preparó la cena.

NOTE! So, once again, you can see the difference between these two tenses. One is _____ for talking about single instances of something happening – perhaps for mentioning _____ something that happened yesterday; the other is used to talk about things that used to _____ happen or that happened repeatedly – every day, always, all the time. _____

to take	tomar
I took	Tomé
I had a coffee this evening.	Tomé un café esta noche. <i>(literally "I took a coffee that evening")</i>
I used to have a coffee every evening.	Tomaba un café todas las noches.
Yesterday, we bought the wine.	Ayer compramos el vino.
We always used to buy the wine.	Siempre comprábamos el vino.
My mother paid the bill.	Mi madre pagó la cuenta.
My mother always paid the bill.	Mi madre siempre pagaba la cuenta.

golf	golf
I played golf this morning.	Jugué golf / jugué al golf esta mañana.
I used to play golf every day.	Jugaba golf / jugaba al golf todos los días.
this afternoon	esta tarde
He played golf this afternoon.	Él jugó golf / jugó al golf esta tarde.
every afternoon	todas las tardes
He used to play golf every afternoon.	Él jugaba golf / al golf todas las tardes.
I used to work	Trabajaba
He / She / You (formal) used to work	Trabajaba
You used to work (informal)	Trabajabas
They used to work	Trabajaban
We used to work	Trabajábamos
hard	duro
I used to work hard.	Trabajaba duro.
I used to work hard every day.	Trabajaba duro todos los días.
I worked hard.	Trabajé duro.
I worked hard this morning.	Trabajé duro esta mañana.
He / She / You (formal) worked	Trabajó
You worked (informal)	Trabajaste
We worked	Trabajamos
They worked	Trabajaron
until late	hasta tarde
They worked until late.	Trabajaron hasta tarde.
four o'clock	las cuatro
until four o'clock	hasta las cuatro

They worked until four o'clock.	Trabajaron hasta las cuatro.
I used to eat	Comía
churros	churros
every morning	todas las mañanas
I used to eat churros every morning.	Comía churros todas las mañanas.
He / She / You (formal) used to eat	Comía
You used to eat (informal)	Comías
They used to eat	Comían
We used to eat	Comíamos
bread	pan
bread with butter	pan con mantequilla
bread with butter and jam / jelly	pan con mantequilla y mermelada
We used to eat bread with butter and jam / jelly every morning.	Comíamos pan con mantequilla y mermelada todas las mañanas.
We ate	Comimos
We ate bread with butter and jam / jelly this morning.	Comimos pan con mantequilla y mermelada esta mañana.
I ate	Comí
You ate (informal)	Comiste
We ate	Comieron
fruit	fruta
We ate fruit.	Comieron fruta.
for lunch	para la comida
We ate fruit for lunch.	Comieron fruta para la comida.
for breakfast	para el desayuno
We ate fruit for breakfast.	Comieron fruta para el desayuno.
He / She / You (formal) ate	Comió
squid	calamares

salad	ensalada
squid and salad	calamares y ensalada
He ate squid and salad.	Él comió calamares y ensalada.
for dinner	para la cena
He ate squid and salad for dinner.	Él comió calamares y ensalada para la cena.
He used to eat squid and salad for dinner.	Él comía calamares y ensalada para la cena.
every evening	todas las noches
He used to eat squid and salad for dinner every evening.	Él comía calamares y ensalada para la cena todas las noches.
They used to eat	Comían
chicken	pollo
soup	sopa
chicken soup	sopa de pollo
They used to eat chicken soup every day.	Comían sopa de pollo todos los días.
vegetable	verdura
vegetable soup	sopa de verdura
They used to eat vegetable soup every day.	Comían sopa de verdura todos los días.
They ate	Comieron
Yesterday, they ate vegetable soup.	Ayer comieron sopa de verdura.
I used to write	Escribía
He / She / You (formal) used to write	Escribía
You used to write (informal)	Escribías
They used to write	Escribían
We used to write	Escribíamos
I wrote	Escribí

We wrote	Escribimos
You wrote (<i>informal</i>)	Escribiste
They wrote	Escribieron
He / She / You (<i>formal</i>) wrote	Escribió
Yesterday, he wrote an email to my mother.	Ayer él escribió un e-mail a mi madre.
a message	un mensaje
Yesterday, he wrote a message to my mother.	Ayer él escribió un mensaje a mi madre.
He used to write	Él escribía
He used to write a message to my mother every day.	Él escribía un mensaje a mi madre todos los días.
I used to receive	Recibía
He / She / You (<i>formal</i>) used to receive	Recibía
You used to receive (<i>informal</i>)	Recibías
They used to receive	Recibían
We used to receive	Recibíamos
We used to receive an email from my father every day.	Recibíamos un e-mail de mi padre todos los días.
I received	Recibí
We received	Recibimos
You received (<i>informal</i>)	Recibiste
They received	Recibieron
He / She / You (<i>formal</i>) received	Recibió
We received an email.	Recibimos un e-mail.
This morning, we received an email from my father.	Esta mañana recibimos un e-mail de mi padre.

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