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Review booklet

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This booklet provides you with a quick and easy way to review and reinforce what you have learned during your Spanish audio course. However, the booklet should be used after you have begun working through the audio recording not before, as the booklet is not designed to teach you Spanish by itself.
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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.
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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
in May
I’m planning to go back to Spain in May.
I feel like
I feel like going back to Spain in May.
September
in September
I feel like going back to Spain in September.
I feel like spending the weekend in Barcelona.
in July
the United Kingdom
I’m planning to visit the United Kingdom in July.
in August
the United States
I’m planning to visit the United States in August.
because of
because of you (informal)
I’m going to
I’m going to Spain because of you.
because of me
Because of me?
thanks to
thanks to me
I want
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

to fly
I’m scared of flying.
I’m scared of going back to the United Kingdom.
I’m scared of going back to Mexico City.
I’m scared of flying to Spain.
the Eurostar
so / therefore
I’m scared of flying, so I’m planning to take the Eurostar.

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

Really?
something
to buy something
Do you feel like buying something?
Do you feel like eating something?
I hate
I hate flying. / I hate to fly.
He hates
She hates
You hate (formal)

Tengo miedo de (literally “I have fear of”)
volar
Tengo miedo de volar.
Tengo miedo de volver al Reino Unido.
Tengo miedo de volver a Ciudad de México.
Tengo miedo de volar a España.
el Eurostar
por lo que
Tengo miedo de volar por lo que tengo la intención de tomar el Eurostar.
Tengo ganas de volver a España, pero tengo miedo de volar por lo que tengo la intención de tomar el Eurostar.
¿De verdad?
algo
comprar algo
¿Tienes ganas de comprar algo?
¿Tienes ganas de comer algo?
Odio
Odio volar.
Él odia
Ella odia
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 (informal)
Llamaste

You called me. (informal)
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.
(literally “you called at the door”)

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 (informal)
Llegaste

I was in the middle of preparing the dinner when you arrived. (informal)
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
He / She / You (formal) arrived
You arrived (informal)
We arrived
They arrived
They arrived this morning.
I called
He / She / You (formal) called
You called (informal)
We called
They called
They called me this morning.
I spoke
He / She / You (formal) spoke
You spoke (informal)
We spoke
They spoke
They spoke Spanish this morning.
I spoke Spanish this morning.
every day
I spoke Spanish every day. / I used to speak Spanish every day.

Llegué
Llegó
Llegaste
Llegamos
Llegaron
Llegaron esta mañana.
Llamé
Llamó
Llamaste
Llamamos
Llamaron
Me llamaron esta mañana.
Hablé
Habló
Hablaste
Hablamos
Hablaron
Hablaron español esta mañana.
Hablé español esta mañana.
todos los días
Hablabá 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
He / She / You (formal) spoke / used to speak
You spoke / You used to speak (informal)
We spoke / We used to speak
They spoke / They used to speak
always
They always spoke Spanish.
He always spoke Spanish.
Pablo always prepared the dinner.
Pablo prepared the dinner every day.
Yesterday, Pablo prepared the dinner.

Hablaba
Hablaba
Hablaba
Hablábamos
Hablaban
siempre
Hablaban siempre español.
Él hablaba siempre español.
Pablo siempre preparaba la cena.
Pablo preparaba la cena todos los días.
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.
(literally “I took a coffee that evening”)
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 pago la cuenta.
My mother always paid the bill.
Mi madre siempre pagaba la cuenta.
golf
I played golf this morning.
I used to play golf every day.
this afternoon
He played golf this afternoon.
every afternoon
He used to play golf every afternoon.
I used to work
He / She / You (formal) used to work
You used to work (informal)
They used to work
We used to work
hard
I used to work hard.
I used to work hard every day.
I worked hard.
I worked hard this morning.
He / She / You (formal) worked
You worked (informal)
We worked
They worked
until late
They worked until late.
four o’clock
until four o’clock
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 Comíamos pan con mantequilla y mermelada
todas las mañanas.
and jam / jelly every morning.
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
You wrote (informal)
They wrote
He / She / You (formal) wrote
Yesterday, he wrote an email to my mother.
a message
Yesterday, he wrote a message to my mother.
He used to write
He used to write a message to my mother every day.
I used to receive
He / She / You (formal) used to receive
You used to receive (informal)
They used to receive
We used to receive
We used to receive an email from my father every day.
I received
We received
You received (informal)
They received
He / She / You (formal) received
We received an email.
This morning, we received an email from my father.

Escribimos
Escribiste
Escribieron
Escribió
Ayer él escribió un e-mail a mi madre.
un mensaje
Ayer él escribió un mensaje a mi madre.
Él escribía
Él escribía un mensaje a mi madre todos los días.
Recibía
Recibía
Recibías
Recibían
Recibíamos
Recibíamos un e-mail de mi padre todos los días.
Recibí
Recibimos
Recibiste
Recibieron
Recibió
Recibimos un e-mail.
Esta mañana recibimos un e-mail de mi padre.
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