



# SPANISH TABLE

Spelling Rules



## Capital letters

Just like English, Spanish uses capital letters at the beginning of sentences and with proper nouns (names, countries, specific places, etc.) However, there are a few rules that differ from English when it comes to using capital letters in Spanish. The most important thing you should know is that capital letters in Spanish are used less than in English. These rules will help you improve your writing in Spanish.

Capital Letters	
Spanish does not use capital letters:	Examples
Adjectives derived from proper nouns	<i>Me gusta el estilo <b>c</b>aliforniano. Es muy relajado.</i> I like the Californian style. It's very relaxed.
Days of the week and months of the year	<i>Tengo clases de <b>l</b>unes a <b>v</b>iernes.</i> I have class from Monday to Friday. <i>El semestre de invierno comienza en <b>e</b>nero.</i> The winter semester begins in January.
Adjectives and nouns that express nationality or any other affiliation	<i>Sari es <b>j</b>aponesa.</i> Sari is Japanese. <i>La cultura <b>i</b>nca es fascinante.</i> The Inca culture is fascinating.
Names of religions and ideologies	<i>Estoy tomando un curso para aprender sobre el <b>j</b>udaísmo.</i> I'm taking a course to learn more about Judaism.
Names of languages	<i>Ana estudia <b>a</b>lemán y <b>g</b>riego.</i> Ana studies German and Greek.
The subject pronoun "yo"	<i>Carlos y <b>y</b>o fuimos al teatro.</i> Carlos and I went to the theater.
When it comes to book and film titles, Spanish only capitalizes the first word.	<i>"Mucho <b>r</b>uido y pocas <b>n</b>ueces."</i> "Much Ado About Nothing."

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