La clase de hoy

Anuncios

- Voy a devolver (to give back) los exámenes parciales la semana próxima.
- Quiz 3: es la semana del 24 de enero.
- Empezamos las presentaciones orales en febrero/marzo.

<u>Hoy</u>

- Repasar los pronombres usados como complemento directo (168-171).
- Introducir los pronombres usados como complemento indirecto (194-196).
- Hablar del pretérito de los verbos regulares (202-204).

A. The direct object (D.O.)

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(1) <u>Ellas</u> <u>leen</u> <u>el periódico.</u>
Subject Verb D(irect) O(bject).
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- In (1), *ellas* performs the action while *el periódico* receives the action of the verb.
- The D.O. may be a person or a thing.

 The D.O. answers the questions whom? and what? with respect to what the subject is doing.

(2) Ellas leen **el periódico**. Q: What are they reading?

→ El periódico

(3) María visita a **su tía**. Q: Whom is María visiting?

→ Su tía

B. Forms of the direct object pronouns

Singular		Plural		
me	me	nos		us
te	you (fam.)	os	→	you (fam.)
lo	you (form, masc.)	los	→	you (form., masc.)
	him, it (masc)			them (masc.)
la →	you (form., fem.)	las	→	you (form., fem.)
	her, it (fem.)			them (fem.)

- (4) ¿Tienes la lista?
- → Sí, **la** tengo.
- (5) ¿Seca usted <u>los platos</u>? → Sí, <u>los</u> seco.

C. Position of direct objects

Object pronouns are often placed before a conjugated verb:

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(6) Mi padre sirve <u>el postre</u>. (My father serves <u>the dessert.</u>)
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(7) Mi padre <u>lo</u> sirve. (My father serves <u>it</u>.)

• In negative sentences, **no** must come before the object pronoun:

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(8) Mi padre sirve el postre. (My father serves <u>the dessert</u>.)
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(9) Mi padre <u>lo</u> sirve. (My father serves <u>it.</u>)

(10) Mi padre **no lo** sirve. (My father does <u>not serve it.)</u>

- When the infinitive follows a conjugated verb, the object pronoun can:
 - (i) attach itself to the end of the infinitive **OR**
 - (ii) precede the conjugated verb

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(11) Puedo leerlo. (I can read it.)(12) Lo puedo leer. (I can read it.)
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• When a D.O. pronoun attaches to a present participle (i.e., *leyendo*), an accent is added to maintain the correct stress, as in (13).

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    (13) Estoy leyéndolo.
    (14) Lo estoy leyendo.
    (14) Lo estoy leyendo.
    (14) Lo estoy leyendo.
    (15) In the progress of eading it.)
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→ Actividades: Práctica D (170-171)

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Direct object pronouns
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(15) Él la llama 'Anita'.
(He calls her Anita.)
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Indirect object pronouns

(16) Él **le** escribe una carta <u>a Anita</u>.

(He writes a letter to her.)

• In addition to a subject and a direct object (D.O.), a sentence may also have an *indirect object* (I.O.).

(15) Él <u>te</u> da <u>el libro</u>. He gives <u>you the book</u>.

I.O. D.O.

- An I.O. describes <u>to whom</u> or <u>for whom</u> an action is done.
- In Spanish, unlike in English, the I.O. pronoun includes the meaning to or for: Yo les mando los libros.
 - → Actual English translation: I send to them the books.

Forms of the I.O. pronouns in Spanish.

- They are the same as the D.O. pronouns **EXCEPT** in the 3rd person.

Singular		Plural	
me	(to, for) me	nos	(to, for) us
te	(to, for) you (fam.)	os	(to, for) you (fam.)
le	(to, for) you (form.)	les>	(to, for) you (form.)
	(to, for) him	>	(to, for) them (masc.)
──→	(to, for) her	─	(to, for) them (fem.)

- (16) Les mando la carta por email.
- (17) **Te** doy el libro mañana.

• I.O. pronouns *usually* come before the conjugated verb.

(18) ¿Qué **te** <u>está</u> diciendo el empleado? (What is the employee saying to you?)

(19) ¿En qué idioma **les** <u>hablan</u> sus padres a ustedes? (In which language do your parents speak to you (formal)?)

- When an infinitive verb follows a conjugated verb, the I.O. pronoun can:
 - (i) precede the conjugated verb **OR**
 - (ii) attach itself to the end of the infinitive
- (20) Le quiero dar dinero. (I want to give him money.)(21) Quiero darle dinero. (I want to give him money.)
- This is also true for the present progressive (gerundio).
- When an I.O. pronoun attaches to a present participle (i.e., diciendo), an accent is added to maintain the correct stress, as in (23).
- (22) **Nos** está diciendo que viene hoy. (He is telling us that he is
- (23) Está diciéndo**nos** que viene hoy. coming today.)

¡Atención!

- Sometimes it is not clear who the I.O. pronouns le and les refer to.
- To clarify or to add emphasis, use the preposition a + personal pronoun or noun:

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(24) Le doy el pasaje. (I am giving the ticket to (who?...))?
But
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(25) **Le** doy el pasaje <u>a ella</u>. (*I am giving the ticket to her.*)

 The prepositional phrase is optional, but the I.O. pronoun must always be used.

→ Actividades: Práctica A, B y C. (195-196)

El pretérito de los verbos regulares (202-204)

- In Spanish there are 2 past tenses:
 - the preterit
 - the imperfect (Lección 10)
- The preterit refers to actions or states that the speaker views as completed or terminated in the past.
- It also refers to **one-time episodic** events in the past.

(26) Ayer (yo) hablé con mi prima.

El pretérito de los verbos regulares (202-204)

- Forms of regular -ar, -er, and -ir verbs in the preterit.
 - The endings for regular -er and -ir verbs are the same.

-ar verbs tomar (to take)	-er verbs comer (to eat)	-ir verbs escribir (to write)
tom- é	com-í	escrib- í
tom- aste	com- iste	escrib- iste
tom- ó	com- ió	escrib- i ó
tom-amos	com- imos	escrib- imos
tom- asteis	com- isteis	escrib- isteis
tom-aron	com- ieron	escrib- ieron

→ Actividades: Práctica A y B (203-204).