

# Lesson 18: ¿Qué Horas Son?

# Lesson Objectives

In this lesson, you will learn:

- Present Perfect Subjunctive
- Ojalá With The Subjunctive Mood
- Tener que/Hay que

# Present Perfect Subjunctive

The present perfect subjunctive mood is simpler than you think. Especially now that you know how to work with the subjunctive mood!

Haber (In the subjunctive mood) + Past Participle

It's really as simple as that. But also, the usage compared to normal present subjunctive mood is just a little bit different. Where subjunctive mood in the present tense is used in the direct present tense, the present perfect is used when things were done in the past and are still being done in the present. What differentiates the usage of normal present perfect tense from present perfect subjunctive? Well the rules of usage of course! Just like normal subjunctive mood, the present perfect subjunctive mood must be used when it follows WEIRDO, has 2 subjects and/or two verbs in the sentence.

# Present Perfect Subjunctive

## “Haber” In The Subjunctive Mood

<b>Pronoun</b>	<b>Conjugation</b>	<b>Pronoun</b>	<b>Conjugation</b>
Yo	haya	Nosotros	hayamos
Tú	hayas	Ustedes	hayan
Él/Ella/Usted	haya	Ellos/Ellas	hayan

Ex: ¿Sería posible que **hayas** agarrado mi ropa?

(Would it be possible that you grabbed my clothes?)

# Ojalá With The Subjunctive Mood

Ojalá 🥰

This means 'hope' as a verb that would fit in sentences like "I hope it rains today.". This verb is actually used with the subjunctive mood. So in Spanish, you'd pair Ojalá with another verb that is conjugated to the subjunctive mood.

Ex: Ojalá llueva hoy. (I hope it rains today.)

Easy!

# Tener Que/Hay Que

“Tener que” and “Hay que” both may have similar meanings, but they definitely do have different usages.

“Tener que” means “To have to”

Ex: Tengo que comer. (I have to eat.)

“Hay que” means “Must”.

Ex: Hay que lavar los trastes. (We must wash the dishes.)

I know I know. How would anyone confuse these two? In a sense, they mean something similar “to have to do something”. But here’s the difference. “Hay que” is having to do something more in a general sense. It’s more of a “one must” kind of deal. As for “tener que”, it’s your usual “someone has to do something”.

# Practice: Tener Que/Hay Que

Tener Que or Hay que?

Tell whether the following sentences will include “Tener que” or “Hay que”.

1. I have to drink.
2. She must shout.
3. They must not catch.
4. One must drink before speaking.
5. We must go!

# ¿Preguntas?





¡Gracias Y Adiós!

