ABECEDARIO

Letras(letters)	Pronunciaciones	Palabras(words)	Sugerencias(tips) de pronunciación
А	ah	Amigo/Amiga(friend)	The back open vowel is similar to the first vowel in "father"
В	be	Bebé(baby)	At the beginning of a word, or after L, M or N, this letter sounds pretty much the same in Spanish as in English (like the B in "boy"), but a little less plosive (softer). In other situations it may sound a little bit closer to the English V, but not much.
С	се	Cerveza(beer)	This letter often sounds like the English k. Before e or i, it sounds like an s (or like the th in thick in many parts of Spain.)
Ch	che	Chocolate(chocolate)	While this is not considered a letter anymore by the RAE, it sounds like the ch in cheese
D	de	Dedos(fingers)	This letter sounds much like an English d, except you should place your tongue against your upper teeth instead of the roof of your mouth when pronouncing it. It often sounds like the th in English then, especially when it comes between two vowels.
Е	е	España(Spain)	This letter sounds like the eh sound
F	efe	Fiesta(festival)	This letter sounds like the English f.
G	ge	Gata(cat)	This letter usually

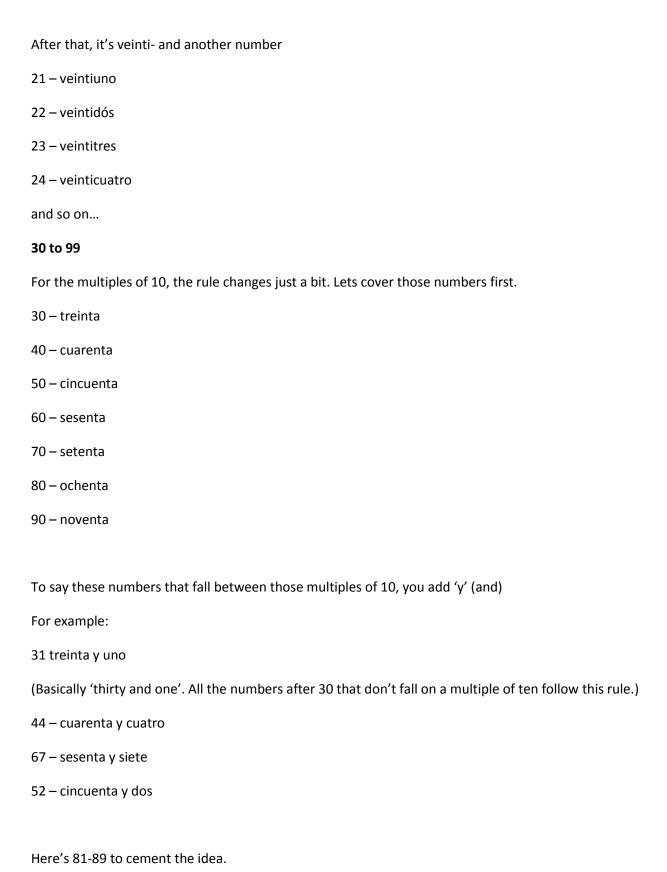
H I J	hache i jota	Hermana(sister) Indio(Indian) Jamón(ham)	sounds much like an English g. Before e or i, it sounds like a harsh English h. It's very similar to the j in Spanish. h In general, this letter is silent. This letter sounds like English ee but shorter. This letter sounds close
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J	jota	Jamón(ham)	This letter sounds close
J	Jota	Jamon(nam)	
			to the English h sound,
			though it varies from
			country to country. In
			some places, it makes a
			harsh sound (almost
			like you are trying to
			spit something up). It
			never sounds like the j
			in English judge.
K	ca	Kilo(kilogram)	Sounds much like the
			English k.
L	ele	Limon (lemon)	This letter sounds close
Ll	elle	Llave(key)	
			anymore by the RAE, it
			sounds like the y sound
			,
			many places. It can also
			be pronounced like the
			j in judge or the s in
			pleasure.
M	eme	México(Mexico)	This letter sounds just
			like the English m
N	ene	Naranja (orange)	This letter sounds just
			like the English n
Ñ	eñe	Ñoño (fussy person)	A completely separate
			letter from the n, this
			letter sounds much like
			the ni in onion.
0	0	Ojos (eyes)	This letter sounds close
			to the o in so, but
			shorter.
	pe	Patata (potato)	This letter is always
P		- ,	followed by the letter u
LI M N Ñ	elle eme ene ene o	Llave(key) México(Mexico) Naranja (orange) Ñoño (fussy person) Ojos (eyes)	to the English I. While this is not considered a letter anymore by the RAE sounds like the y sou in English yellow in many places. It can a be pronounced like t j in judge or the s in pleasure. This letter sounds justike the English m This letter sounds justike the English n A completely separa letter from the n, this letter sounds much I the ni in onion. This letter sounds clot to the o in so, but shorter. This letter is always

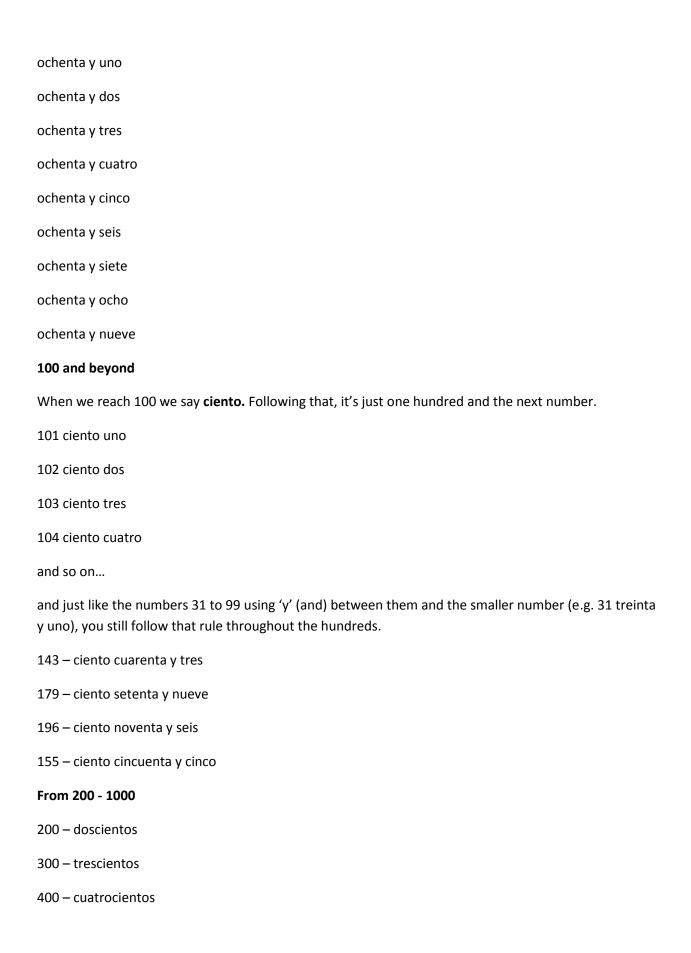
			and sounds like English
Q	cu	Queso (cheese)	This letter is always followed by the letter u and sounds like English k
R	erre	Rey(King)	The Spanish R is similar to the English R, but more in front, with a single trill. If you see a double RR (named erre), it gets a bit more trill.
S	ese	Siesta(nap)	This letter sounds just like the English s.
Т	te	Toro(bull)	This is just a bit lighter and less plosive than the English T.
U	u	Uvas(grapes)	This letter sounds close to the oo in food.
V	uve	Vino(wine)	This letter sounds much like the Spanish b.
W	uve doble	Whisky (whisky)	Sounds similar to English w
Х	equis	Xilófono(xylophone)	This letter is pronounced like the ks in English socks.
Υ	I griega	Ya (already)	Most of the time, this letter sounds like the y in English yes. At the end of a word, it sounds like the letter "I" eg Hay(there is/ there are)
Z	zeta	Zapato(shoe)	This letter is mostly pronounced like the English s, but can sound like the th in English thin in many parts of Spain.

Números en español

Here are the numbers from 1 up to 20
1 – uno
2 – dos
3 – tres
4 – cuatro
5 – cinco
6 – seis
7 – siete
8 – ocho
9 – nueve
10 – diez
11 – once
12 – doce
13 – trece
14 – catorce
15 – quince
After 15 it sounds a lot like 10 plus a number
16 – dieciséis
17 – diecisiete
18 – dieciocho
19 – diecinueve
20 to 29

20 is a new number, veinte





500 – quinientos (doesn't sound like 5 but does sound like quince)

600 – seiscientos

700 – setecientos (like setenta)

800 - ochocientos

900 – novecientos (like noventa)

Examples-

365 – trescientos sesenta y cinco

501 – quinientos uno

824 – ochocientos veinte y cuatro

999 – novecientos noventa y nueve

For **1000** the number is mil.

Few important rules while using numbers with nouns-

- When you use the number 100 for counting, like 100 pens, you use the word cien. So 100 pens is cien plumas, cien libros(100 books), cien zapatas(100 shoes). Hence cien remains same with masculine and feminine nouns.
 - hundreds from 200 on will take the masculine or feminine ending to match the word it is measuring, like the number 1 (uno) does. Doscientas plumas(200 pens), Trescientos articulos(300 articles).