

Match the Vocabulary

Give it your best guess. Answers on the bottom.

Ande esta?	Hello
Lo syento	Nine
Shalom	Speak
Me yama	Nice to meet
Favlar	Where is?
Shpital	Shpital
Mueve	Mueve
Yo so	Hospital
Enkantado	My name is..

The Daily Palavra

Kitchen Lingua is building a community interested in the Ladino language focused in the Americas. By signing up with your name and email, we will send a word, phrase, song, or video clip of the day. Register on our webpage

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Kitchen Lingua is a Digital Media Project by April Cyr at A-B Tech for DME-215 with Jonathan Ross. This is meant to be a helpful pamphlet for those that may be interested in learning more about Ladino. If you want to learn more, please check out one of these many web-based resources.

Viva Ladino

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Getting Started

Ladino is very similar to Spanish in the 16th century. That was when Spain's many ancestral Jewish and Muslim peoples were expelled from the Iberian Peninsula, or forced into conversion and hiding. Some phonetic sounds haven't existed in Spanish for a very long time, like the hard 'j', and 'x' as a 'sh' sound. Sometimes Ladino is completely intelligible to Spanish speakers, and sometimes it is not.

Read aloud

Here are some phrases you can try:

Ke Haber? - What's New?

Guay de mi! - Oh my! (Oy!)

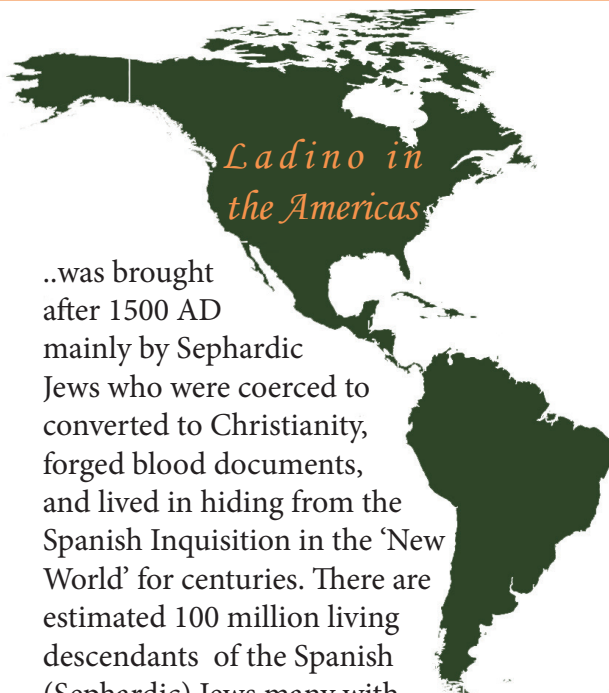
Keridos - Beloveds

Echar Lashon - Making chit chat
(to throw tongue)

Kaminando kon buenos -
Walking with good

Una grande bamya - It's a big okra..
(Oh no!)

Nochada buena - Good Evening



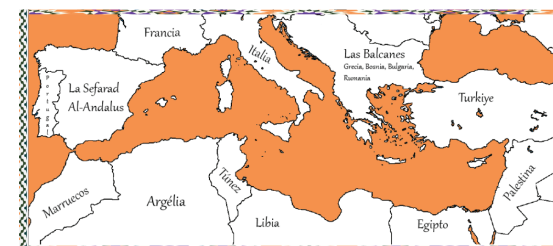
..was brought after 1500 AD mainly by Sephardic Jews who were coerced to converted to Christianity, forged blood documents, and lived in hiding from the Spanish Inquisition in the 'New World' for centuries. There are estimated 100 million living descendants of the Spanish (Sephardic) Jews many with no knowledge of their ancestry. For some, this may be a tool to find your way home.

Endangered languages around the world are in danger of declined use and going completely extinct. There are many projects underway to preserve and promote these language, including classes, cultural events, and online resources.

The goal of Kitchen Lingua is to bring the Ladino language back to the United States, where it always has had a home.

Is Ladino Spanish?

Ladino is a very old Jewish language developing from medieval Spanish, in many parts of the world, after the Sephardic Diaspora. The only place in the world Ladino survived and was well-documented was in the Balkans. Today Ladino is spoken by 100-200,000 people, primarily in countries like Turkey, Greece, and Israel.



Ladino shares most words with Spanish, while having a number of words from Hebrew, as well as other major languages where people went. There is not one clear grammar structure, because Ladino arrived in many different countries. For many it can be an easier entry to learning Spanish. It used to be written with a Hebrew Alphabet, but is written like Spanish with a Latin script today.