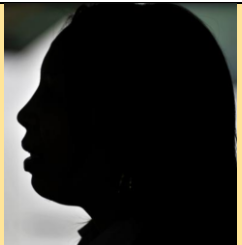


## Final Exam Checklist

You	<div style="background-color: #fff9c4; padding: 10px; display: inline-block;"> <p style="margin: 0;"><b>Sue</b> (the ideal Spanish 1102 Student)</p> </div> 
	I've been studying AR, ER, and IR verbs, stem-changing verbs, GO verbs, and my reflexive verbs as vocabulary words and drilling their conjugations daily for approximately 10 minutes a day. That site Dr. Keeth mentioned, <a href="http://conjugemos.com">conjugemos.com</a> , has helped a lot, too.
	I created vocabulary lists for each chapter and have been studying them daily. Well, the truth is I use the professor's flash cards on Quizlet. Plus, I made my own bookmarker-vocabulary lists for each chapter and look at these bookmarks before I study other subjects. I've included my verbs as vocabulary words, too.
	I like to create and practice dialogues in Spanish. When my friends can't study with me, I talk to my imaginary friend, Julianne. Please, don't tell anyone!
	I can keep a simple conversation going for at least four minutes in both formal and informal situations. I found out that this skill allows me to more easily solve CLOZE paragraphs that test my use of verbs in context.
	I learned the rules for dividing words into syllables and finding the "natural" accent. When someone pronounces a word, I can tell whether or not the word breaks these rules and needs to have a written accent placed above a vowel. This skill has helped me to improve my listening and pronunciation skills and to respond to questions and simple survival situations more accurately. Someday they'll mistake me for a native speaker of Spanish.
	I can spell all the words I have learned in Spanish, both silently with written letters or out loud with phonetic sounds. Figure this will help me tell the bus driver where I need to get off, just in case I mispronounce the street name. Have yet to test my skills with an operator, though.
	We have been reviewing all the question words in class. I think I even understand when to use <i>qué</i> as opposed to <i>cuál</i> . My friend Louise and I are creating a dinner party game for the Spanish Club. I hope they like it. It's called <i>Mil y una preguntas</i> .
	I have figured out a good way to practice the prepositions of place that we've been learning in class. My roommate is never home and I am always having to tell her parents where she's gone. So now, I answer the phone and pretend I'm her roommate from Venezuela. <i>Aló. ¿Erica? No, Erica no está. Está en el café cerca de Walmart..... No, Erica no está. Está en la residencia a la derecha... No, está en la piscina.</i>
	I struggled with Direct Object Pronouns in Spanish until I realized how often my father uses them in conversation at home. So, now every time I hear him, in my head I translate him. <i>¿Cortar el césped?, pues lo hago mañana, amor. ¿Tu cepillo de dientes? No, jamás lo uso. Pero, amorcita, ¿no podemos verlo mañana?</i>
	I can construct sentences with compound verbs like TENER QUE, TENER GANAS DE, IR A, NECESITAR, DESEAR, DEBER, etc. This has been very liberating. I've created a list of questions for my boyfriend starting with <i>¿No?, pues no tengo de ganas de ver otra película de acción tampoco. Amor, ¿me ves gorda? ¿Debo ponerme otro vestido? Amor, ¿puedes vivir sin mí? Amor, ¿en qué piensas? ¿No me quieres decirlo? Amor, ¿cuándo vamos a casarnos?</i>

	I've learned all the names for family members and enough descriptive adjectives to protect myself in uncomfortable situations with men. Sí, soy la menor de 12 hermanos. Cinco de ellos juegan en el equipo defensivo de fútbol americano. Pero, no te preocupes, mi tío me adora. Claro, a veces es un poco agresivo, pero es parte de su trabajo como sicario.
	I can spell each of the campus buildings backwards in Spanish. Can you?
	I told my boyfriend I am like Gomez Addams, except it's Spanish that drives me crazy. You should see how fast he's learning to talk about his pastimes and invite me to do things in Spanish. Susie, ¿quieres dar un paseo? ¿Te gustaría ir a un concierto?
	I've been taking a class on feminism and asked my professor if I could turn-in a translation project instead of an essay. He said, yes. Wow, am I glad I learned my demonstrative adjectives in Spanish. ¿Qué es más necesario el sol o la luna? Son contradictorios sí, pero de ellos surgen <b>estas</b> flores. Mi abuela siempre me dice <b>esto</b> : "Puedes amar y pensar a la vez". Sólo sé que la gente me llama feminista cuando explico que sí soy más que <b>ese</b> felpudo.
	I learned how to write different kinds of comparison sentences in Spanish and I've been testing them out in my Leadership class. Tengo el método <b>tan</b> claro <b>como</b> el objetivo. Voy a pensar <b>menos</b> en mi rival <b>que</b> en cómo mejor prepararme.
	I realize that GUSTAR is a "backwards verb" and know how to use it in combination with indirect object pronouns (me,te,le,les,nos). This lets me avoid eating pizza with anchovies and negotiate my boyfriend's questions diplomatically. Sí, mi amor, ¡me gusta mucho este programa de televisión! ¿No te gustaría ver una película romántica mañana?
	I've memorized the list of reasons for when you use Saber vs conocer. Recently, I had a chance to use them. I told my cousin this: <b>Sé</b> que eres tímida y no te gustan las citas a ciegas, pero <b>conozco</b> a un buen chico. <b>Sé</b> que, después de <b>conocerlo</b> , vas a querer salir con él otra vez.
	It was always easy for me to conjugate progressive verbs, but only recently did I realize how differently they are used in Spanish. Which one of the following sentences is the only one that can be translated to Spanish using the progressive tense? (1) I'm going skiing my friends in January. (2) I'm studying right now, leave me alone. (3) I am studying Spanish again this year.
	I can name all the rooms and pieces of furniture in my house. My mother suggested I watch <i>Toy Story</i> with the volume off and describe to her what is happening and where it is happening over the phone. I am going to try this soon.
	We learned a lot of reflexive verbs and personal care items in class. Luckily, since I have been keeping up with my Wiki page, I've found a cool rap song that pairs them together.
	I think I have been paying too close attention to the <i>¡Pura Vida!</i> soap-opera that we watch in class. Today, I created and post a list of chores for my roommate without realizing that the list was written in Spanish.