

Wisewire Spanish 1 - 2.3: En la calle / In the Street

In this lesson –aligned to ACTFL standards– students **will show an understanding of vocabulary related to the street, and identify the days of the week in Spanish, distinguish between the usage of informal "tú" and formal "usted," and examine the influence of Spanish architecture in Latin America and plazas throughout the Spanish-speaking world.**

This lesson has five sections:

- Introduction: includes the goals to be achieved and a video that shows the Spanish vocabulary to be learned. Students are challenged to infer the meaning of each new term.
- Instruction: contains complete vocabulary and grammar themes that use an interactive glossary. Videos provide images and audio allows students to listen and practice to correct pronunciation. Encourage the students to use a self-recording tool to improve their oral skills. Videos should be used for review as frequently as possible. This component also offers thought-provoking Culture sections, which consist of interesting facts students will learn about Spanish-speaking countries: their food, their music, their customs, their history, their art, their music, and their literature.
- Practice (Exercises) and Review (Test Preparation): each lesson has two sets of question sections that provide the students with practice to reinforce the learning process. It also includes a self-recording tool to practice pronunciation.
- Quiz: after the activity section, students may take a 5-question quiz to test retention.

It also includes two videos that support the teaching of the vocabulary and the grammar of the lesson, one bilingual and one in Spanish. Beginners and advanced worksheets complement this lesson.

Additional Materials

- To fully complete the instruction process, students will need access to a recording device.

HS Spanish Semester 1A Unit 2

Unit: Esta es mi casa/This is my house

Lección 2.3: En la calle/In the Street

DAY 3 - Lección 2.3

Day 3 – Introducción

¡Comenzamos!

Imagine what the streets and houses near your own home look like. Is the area busy or quiet? Are there kids playing street hockey or basketball? Do people walk their dogs down the sidewalk? Where are the most popular places to go around town? Today, we will learn Spanish words to describe a neighborhood. We will also look at the important difference between addressing someone by the informal **tú** or formal **usted**. Using the formal you, **usted**, is a matter of showing respect, which is taken very seriously in the Spanish-speaking world. There is plenty more to learn about Spanish culture, and we will explore the significance of main squares in Spanish-speaking countries.

Objetivos

- 2.3.1. Show an understanding of vocabulary related to the street, and identify the days of the week in Spanish.
- 2.3.2. Distinguish between the usage of informal **tú** and formal **usted**.
- 2.3.3. Examine the influence of Spanish architecture in Latin America and plazas throughout the Spanish-speaking world.



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Vocabulario

Today, we will learn the following Spanish words. Watch the video and write each Spanish word in your notebook. Then, jot down what you think the English meaning of

each word might be. As you go through the lesson, go back and add the correct English word to your notebook.



Day 3 – Instruction

¡Listos para aprender!

En la calle/In the Street

Vocabulario

Today, we are going to learn new words, phrases, and expressions about streets and neighborhoods in Spanish. Remember what we covered in the previous lesson? Get ready to learn more about where you live!

- **Neighborhoods.** The Spanish word for neighborhood is **el vecindario**. Just like in English, a neighborhood is a group of houses, **las casas**. They are organized in blocks, **las cuadras**.
- **Areas Near Neighborhoods.** In most neighborhoods, blocks are separated by streets, **las calles**. Some neighborhoods have a local park, **el parque**. People of all ages may enjoy walking, exercising, and playing in the park. Note that this word is also a cognate.
- **Transportation.** When the street is busy, there are cars, **los carros**, and buses, **los autobuses**, that people from one place to another. If someone is only going a short distance, they might walk on the sidewalk, **la acera**. Note that the Spanish word for bus, when singular, carries an accent mark over the ú: **el autobús**; when in plural, it loses it: **los autobuses**.
- **The Spanish Week.** In Spanish speaking countries, the first day of the week is Monday, **el lunes**. The last day is, Sunday, **el domingo**. These are the days of the week in Spanish:

lunes	Monday
martes	Tuesday
miércoles	Wednesday
jueves	Thursday
viernes	Friday
sábado	Saturday
domingo	Sunday

- **Watch out!** Unlike in English, days of the week are not capitalized in Spanish.

Práctica

Nombre _____

Choose the correct answer for each question.

1. A paved path beside <i>la calle</i> where people walk	a. _____ el vecindario
2. A public area in a mostly natural setting where people come for rest and recreation	b. _____ Ud.
3. The “day of the moon”	c. _____ vosotros
4. An area defined by four <i>calle</i> s that are usually parallel and perpendicular to one another	d. _____ el parque
5. Pronoun that completes this sentence: “ _____ sois mis amigos”.	e. _____ miércoles
6. The pronoun used when addressing a person in authority	f. _____ la cuadra

Práctica

Nombre _____

A. Use the word bank to choose the correct answer for each question.

Word Bank	
el vecindario	el martes
el autobús	la cuadra
el sábado	la acera



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1. What is a means of transportation widely used to go to school?
_____.
2. To be safe, where should you walk when taking a stroll down the street?
_____.
3. What Spanish word would you use to refer to the small community where you live?
_____.
4. The day before Sunday, you and your friends will go to the movies. Which day is this? _____.
5. What is the Spanish word for a small group of houses in a city or town surrounded by streets? _____.

B. Answer the following questions in Spanish.

6. What do you see in the photo above?