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# Spanish grammar rules quizlet

Using Madame Bacheca's Quizlets has really worked for me because I can learn my grammar in fun and different ways. I never seem to find quizlet repetitive. Sra. Bacheca's Quizlet keeps me organized because I know where to find all my grammar lists. I always use the 'learn' function to memorize, then move on to 'test' to see if I have learnt everything. It also keeps you very organized because you can make different sets and folders. Madame Bacheca's grammar Quizlets work for me because they reinforce repetition and revision. Nellyne Mrs. Bacheca's grammar Quizlets work for me because they give me all the tools I need and with the grammar lists, I'm understanding language rules much easier! I find Sra. Bacheca's Quizlet grammar flashcards to be an extremely effective learning tool. They allow me to focus on what I need to know, and review with ease! Bienvenidos a la clase de español 2. 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Tecnomundo vocabulary, with notes on Preterite, Imperfect, and contrasts [◆](#) Page 2 MHS Class of 2021 Scholarship & Award Virtual Recognition MHS Senior Appreciation & Farewell Video Senior Cap and Gown Pick-Up & Adopt-a-Senior Video Graduation Diploma Picture Order Form Watch the Senior Motorcade MHS Daily Bell Schedule  Regents Exam Final Letter w/link to register Click Here for English Click Here for Spanish  A Parents Guide to Google Classroom  Dukes Declassified Newsletter Click Here Sports Schedules [ryan.lawler@marlboroschools.org](#) [jena.thomas@marlboroschools.org](#) [joanne.alberg@marlboroschools.org](#) [traci.kluge@marlboroschools.org](#) [jennifer.vitale@marlboroschools.org](#) An adjective is a word that describes a noun. In Spanish, adjectives have different endings depending on whether the word they are describing is masculine, feminine, singular or plural. ¡Hola! I'm Jen from Spanish with Sra. Shaw and I'm so excited to be joining with the other teachers on this collaborative blog to share a diverse array of ideas for secondary Spanish classes. Today I'm going to share with you 7 reasons why I love Quizlet Live, a collaborative vocabulary learning game. At this point, it's probable that you've at least heard of, if not already used, some of the technology-based multiplayer learning games in the realm of Kahoot!, Quizziz, and Quizalize. Of those, I prefer Quizziz because it's organized and effective, while Kahoot!, no matter my good intentions and management, tends to result in more chaos than I like. When Quizlet Live stepped onto the scene, I initially assumed that it was just a different take on flashcards. I soon realized, however, that it was the perfect blend of organization, motivation, fun, and most importantly, efficiency. Plus it's unique because it groups students into teams. If you haven't yet played Quizlet Live with your students, here are the key things you need to know: Quizlet Live's purpose is for students to learn and reinforce their knowledge of vocabulary. It's completely free. You can play with any of your Quizlet sets or the sets of other users. Students play in teams and match vocabulary as a group (see my video below to see it in action). Each student needs a device. Any device that connects to the internet will do. I suppose students could play in pairs, but then you'd have groups of 6-8 kids and that seems like a lot to me. Students prefer to use tablets or phones because it is easier to click, so I try to reserve the iPads when I play, but I'll play with any device I can get my hands on. It also helps if the teacher has a projector so kids can see the join code and which team is winning, but that isn't an utter necessity. Before I played, I had a hard time imagining what it would look like in the classroom, so for all of the visual learners like myself out there, I thought it would help if I made a video of my students logging on and playing to give you a the general idea of how easy it is to setup and play. As you can see in the video, Quizlet Live is super easy to setup and use, but here are the 7 reasons why I love using it with my students: 1. Students Love It (and so do I) My kids absolutely love playing this game! It's so much fun, it's competitive, and they get to play on teams. They literally beg to play and it's amazing how superior their behavior is compared to Kahoot!, which always turns my usually well-organized classroom into a zoo. My kids seem to like Quizlet Live more than Kahoot! and I definitely do, so it's a win-win. 2. It's Effective There's no doubt that students learn vocabulary while they play Quizlet Live. While I work toward proficiency and the majority of time in my class is focused on the 3 modes (interpretive, interpersonal, presentational) of communication, I also teach in a large district where I am required to provide my students mandated vocabulary sets. Plus, let's be honest, kids can't speak Spanish without an array of words and Quizlet Live gets my students to learn vocabulary in a way they find meaningful and motivating I think that's awesome. 3. It's Collaborative I think whoever thought up Quizlet Live is genius! The teamed, collaborative aspect makes it unique from all of the other similar vocabulary learning games out there. Just like you'd expect if you've played Kahoot! or Quizziz in your classroom, students have a join code. Once all of your students join, Quizlet Live automatically breaks them into small groups with team names of Spanish animals. What's more is that students pretty much have to communicate to succeed. You'll hear them ask one another things like, "Hey, who's got 'almuerzo?'" because the team's success depends on each member of the group. If someone gets one wrong, the whole group starts back at zero, so Quizlet Live is a true lesson in teamwork. Usually after one team wins three times, I click "shuffle groups", which is really easy and doesn't require students to rejoin. 4. It's Low or No Prep Some vocabulary games can take way too much time to create, but you can play Quizlet Live with any of your previous vocabulary sets or those of other users. If desired, you can even combine multiple sets into one big set with a few clicks. I'm perfectly happy to spend hours creating perfect assessments and to pour time into building other activities for my classes, but Quizlet Live takes absolutely no time to set up. What educator doesn't love that? It's perfect for one of "those days" when you're trying to balance classes, before a break when you don't want to resort to a movie, or as a reward day for your students. 5. It's Flexible When people think of Quizlet flashcards and their use in the world language classroom, most picture Spanish words paired with English translations. Sure, I provide Spanish/English sets for students on my website, but I'm trying to get my students to think in the target language. As such, I prefer Quizlet sets that pair Spanish words with images and even with clue descriptors in the target language. For example, let's take the Spanish word "alto." You could just pair it with "tall," but wouldn't it be so much more proficiency-based to use a picture of a tall person or a Spanish phrase like "No es una persona baja?" Both the image and the clue encourage students to think in the target language and the later option theoretically would make the activity geared toward the interpretive mode. 6. It Can Be Used as a Review or a Pre-Teaching Activity Like most teachers probably do, I started using Quizlet Live as a review activity once they had already learned a vocabulary set. I found it worked perfectly before an assessment or just to practice vocab. What I wasn't expecting, however, was a great deal of success on a day that I decided to experiment and use Quizlet Live to pre-teach my students key vocabulary featured in an authentic resource I was using to introduce a new unit's theme. In another instance, I paired some Spanish animal vocab with images for my 7th grade students before starting our habitat unit and I've never seen my students learn the vocabulary so quickly or be so engaged in the vocabulary learning. 7. It Encourages Students to Take Ownership If we're really honest, vocabulary learning can be involve a lower-order thinking skills and a lot of rote memorization. What I've found with Quizlet Live, however, is that this activity really motivates my students to learn the vocabulary and to take ownership over their learning for all of the reasons I discussed above. My kids are having fun learning with their friends and no kid wants to be the one to let their team down, so I've found even my most disengaged students really push themselves with Quizlet Live, but it's lower pressure than games like Kahoot! or Quizziz because there isn't an individual ranking system. Students can only see their team's ranking and I love that group versus individual mentality. Bonus! - try Quizlet Live Relay Race I hope this post provided some new ideas of how to use Quizlet Live with your students. In what fun ways do you use vocabulary learning games in your classroom? I'd love to hear about your experiences using Quizlet Live and the creative twists you've got in your arsenal! Please leave your fun ideas and suggestions in the comments below! Hoping you are all enjoying a relaxing and/or fun-filled winter break! Jen, Spanish with Sra. Shaw





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