

# Class #1 Objectives for a 90 minute class

- 1. Teach basic greetings and introductory questions.
- 2. Introduce vocabulary related to places.
- 3. Grammar point: verb ESTAR present tense singular pronouns
- 4. Builder phrase: ¿Dónde está?

Vocabulary: Common greetings		
Buenos días.	¿Cómo estás? ¿Cómo está Usted?	
Buenas tardes.	Usted/Tú/Vos	
Buenas noches.	Estoy bien/más o menos/mal.	
¿Qué tal?	Hasta luego.	
Hola	Hasta la vista.	
Chao	Hasta pronto.	
Adiós	Hasta mañana.	
<b>Conversation: Basic Intro</b>	ductions	
¿Cómo te llamas?/¿Cómo	Me llamo (My name is	¿Cómo se llama <u>el banco</u> ?
se llama?	)	El banco se llama Chase.
Mucho gusto.		
Builder Phrase(s):		¿Dónde está?
		Está
Grammar:		
Singular Subject	Yo tú él ella usted	Estoy estás está
Pronouns		I am you are He/she/it is
Use of the verb estar;		
Intro to the		Estoy estás está
conjugations of estar:		
Vocabulary: Los lugares		
El parque	El pueblo	
El museo	La iglesia	
La casa	La ciudad	
El hotel	El banco	
La ciudad	La calle	
La tienda		
Practice:	Asking where is (the place):	¿Dónde está la casa?
	Answer where (the place) is:	La casa está en Minnesota.



Below are some suggestions of activities and cultural notes that you can incorporate into your class lesson:

### **Interactive activities:**

#### Salutations Practice

Instructor: Divide the class into partners. Each group will have to create a simple back and forth dialogue using words like, "Buenos días, cómo te llamas, como estás." This can be made easy or more challenging, depending on participants' level.

## Forward/Backward Game

Instructor: All participants stand, facing the teacher. When a teacher calls out a greeting word, the students face forward. When the teacher calls out a goodbye word, participants would turn around with their back facing the teacher.

#### Practice with Como se llama

Instructor: Bring flash cards of lugares vocabulary and invent names for each place by writing a list of names on the whiteboard. Mix up the flashcards and have participants pick one *lugar*. Instructor will ask each participant, "¿Cómo se llama el banco?" Student will choose a word from the list to create a complete sentence. "El banco se llama Chase."

#### **Usted & Tú**

Instructor: Understanding the difference between tú/Usted. Write down ten examples of different people and hold each one up and have students guess. Examples could include: parent, friend, neighbor, teacher, coach, grandfather, governor, etc.

#### **Estar practice**

Instructor: Print these sentences on small slips of paper and have students draw one from a basket. Or, this could be printed as a worksheet for participants. They fill in each sentence with the correct present tense conjugation of the verb ESTAR in present tense. Last three sentences are practice with translation.

#### **Notas Culturales:**

Discuss the cultural difference between tú/usted, how it's typically differentiated and how it varies from one region of a country to another, and from country to country. For example, more traditional Mexican households use Usted when children address their grandparents or parents.

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In Latin cultures, people often greet each other even if they don't know one another. For example, walking into a hotel, you may greet those who walk past you, with "Buenos días/Buen día" or acknowledge someone on an elevator by saying "Buenos días." If you ride a bus, greeting the bus driver when you get on and off is common practice, too.

When entering or leaving a restaurant it is common to say, "Buen provecho" or "Provecho." which we would equate to saying, "Enjoy your meal"/"Bon appetit"



## **Estar Práctica**

Fill in the blank with the correct form of estar.			
1. Mi mama	en la casa azul.		
2. Yo	en el museo.		
3. El perro	en la calle.		
4. La tienda	en el hotel.		
5. Tú	_ en la iglesia.		
6. El museo de arte	en el pueblo.		
Translate to Spanish:			
I am in the city.			
You are in the supermarket			
Where is my hotel?			