



# Level I

## Vocabulary List

tía	aunt
tío	uncle
hija	daughter
hijo	son

¿De dónde eres? Where are you from?

Soy de \_\_\_\_\_. I am from \_\_\_\_\_.

**Q, R, Rr, S, T (of the Spanish Alphabet)**

**dieciséis - 16**

**diecisiete - 17**

**dieciocho - 18**

**diecinueve - 19**

**veinte - 20**

We are almost halfway through the semester and the students are doing very well in Spanish. Daily review of the Spanish vocabulary at home is very important and increases students' retention. Please contact Futura Language Professionals or me with any questions about Spanish class.

## Cantamos- Let's Sing

Here is a song to sing at home with your children. Have your child teach you the song!

SANCHO

(Sing to the tune of "BINGO")

Un perro grande tengo yo

Y él se llama Sancho

S A N C H O, S A N C H O, S A N C H O

Y él se llama Sancho.

Un perro grande tengo yo

Y él se llama Sancho

-A N C H O, -A N C H O, -A N C H O

Y él se llama Sancho

(Same verse except one letter is omitted each time)

**dieci + seis = 16**

**dieci + siete = 17**

**dieci + ocho = 18**

**dieci + nueve = 19**

## Notas Culturales / Class Activities

Words in Spanish have genders. For example, la familia is feminine and el dinero is masculine. Usually words ending in -a are feminine and words ending in -o are masculine, however there are exceptions to this rule. Counting numbers 16-19 in Spanish can be easy because it is adding ten and the number. For example, dieciséis (16) is: diez (10) y (and) seis (six).

### Information

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