

Talking about what you usually do [1/3]

Suelo + an infinitive vs

normalmente + the present tense 'I' form

Spanish

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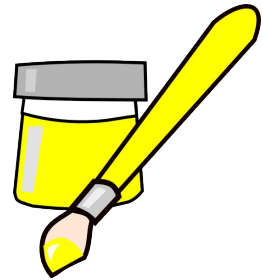
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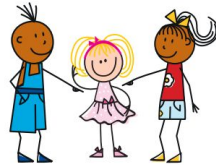
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amarillo



ella



julio



rojo



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ojo

dejar
[to leave]

mejor



[better]

mujer



gastar	to spend
el dinero	money
la paga	pocket money
el maquillaje	make-up
el móvil	mobile phone
las joyas	jewellery
la ropa	clothes



NORMALMENTE + PRESENT TENSE 'I' FORM

In Spanish, we know that the time phrase **'normalmente'** means **'normally/usually'**

To say what I usually do in my free time, use:

'normalmente' + the present tense 'I' form



To say what I usually do in my free time, use:

‘normalmente’ + the present tense ‘I’ form

normalmente escucho música

normalmente leo libros

normalmente veo la tele



SOLER + an INFINITIVE

In Spanish, the verb **'soler'** means **'to usually (do something)'**.

To say 'I usually (do something)', use **'suelo'** plus an infinitive:

Suelo

an infinitive

(a verb ending in **ar/er/ir**)

I usually

(to) do something



To say 'I usually (do something)', use '**suelo**'
plus an **infinitive**:

Suelo escuchar música.

Suelo leer libros.

Suelo ver la tele.



TWO WAYS TO SAY WHAT YOU USUALLY DO

1. Soler means '_____ ' in English.
2. To say 'I usually read books' use 'normalmente _____.'
3. Suelo refers to '_____' and means _____ ' in English.
4. After suelo, we need an _____ which means 'to do something'.
5. 'Suelo ir de compras y gastar mi paga en ropa' means '_____ ' in English.

