

Talking about family [2/2]

- Adjectives following the noun
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La fonética

[cua]

cuatro

[cue]

cuerpo

[cui]

cuidado



el río	river
el árbol	tree
el pájaro	bird
la naturaleza	nature
azul	blue
verde	green
amarillo	yellow
el lugar	place
mucho	much, a lot (of)
solo	only



Adjectives following the noun

In Spanish, many adjectives **follow** the noun:

un director **nervioso**

unos profesores **tranquilos**

una prima **alta**

unas vistas **hermosas**

a **nervous** male head teacher

some **calm** teachers

a **tall** female cousin

some **beautiful** views

In English the
adjective
comes *before*
the noun.



Adjectives and nouns

¿Es 'A' o 'B'?

rojo

A

B

The ending changes when the noun is masculine/feminine.



The ending is the same for a masculine/feminine noun.

In English and Spanish, colours can be both adjectives *and* nouns. Their gender is masculine, so remember the article 'el'.

"El rojo es mi color favorito." = Red is my favourite colour.



Adjectives and nouns

azul

- A
- B

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Adjectives and nouns

amarillo

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¿Cómo se dice 'Yellow is a cheerful colour.' en español?

"El amarillo es un color alegre."



Adjectives and nouns

verde

A

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B

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¿Cómo se dice ‘Green is a nice colour’ en español?

“El verde es un color simpático.”



Adjective and adverb

mucho,
muchas

much, a lot (of)

When ‘mucho’ is an adjective, it needs to agree in gender and number with the noun:

- Tengo **muchos** amigos. I have **a lot of** friends.
- Tengo **muchas** cosas. I have **a lot of** things.

Note: **mucho** can also be adverb. Hablo **mucho**. I talk **a lot**.



Adverb

solo

only

'Solo' commonly appears before the verb.

- **Solo tengo** un perro. I **only have** a dog.
- **Solo estudio** inglés. I **only study** English.



Reaso

1. English usually puts adjectives before the noun.
2. Spanish often puts adjectives after the noun.
3. ‘La naturaleza hermosa’ means beautiful nature.
4. A tall brother = un hermano alto
5. An interesting sister = una hermana interesante

