

## Spanish A Day At A Time Gamblers Anonymous Spanish Edition

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Spanish Sentence of the Day - Lexis Rex

Speak Spanish in Four Days: Day Two. The next day was a lovely, sunny day. A good day for some hard work, I told myself, as I drove slowly down the countryside lanes to Martyn's neat and tidy home. When I say “neat and tidy”, I mean absolutely perfect. You could use Martyn's home in an IKEA TV commercial.

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The fairy godmother warned the young lady to be back before midnight, but she was having too much fun at the dance.

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A preposition is a word that indicates the relationship between a noun and another word (e.g. He ran through the door.).

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“Un toque de queda” is of course how you say ‘a curfew’ in Spanish. Right now, most regions in Spain are considering imposing a “toque de queda nocturno” – or night-time curfew – as a means of stemming the spread of the coronavirus, given that the total number of infections have just reached one million , higher than any country in Europe other than Russia.

Spanish word(s) of the day: 'Toque de queda' - The Local

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"Guiri" doesn't sound like a Spanish word. There are a couple of theories relating to the origin of the word “guiri”. The most widely accepted is that it was first coined in the 19th century during Spain's Carlist Wars, a series of civil wars fought between the Carlists, the supporters of royal Infante Carlos, and the Cristinos, the followers of Queen María Cristina de Borbón.

Spanish word of the day: 'Guiri' - The Local

Well, today is Spain's National Day, also known as el Día de la Hispanidad, and “patria” is at the heart of this celebration but also the cause of many of the country's problems with separatism over the past century. "Patria" is the Spanish word for homeland, fatherland or mother country.

Spanish word of the day: 'Patria' - The Local

The Spanish have taken the siesta very seriously, even going so far as having a sleeping competition in its honor. Throughout history, there have been many good reasons for having a siesta time. But, on a normal day, in most cities, do the Spanish really go to sleep at this time? And, are the reasons for having a siesta time fading?

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