

Español 5





Objective

In this lesson, we will learn how to conjugate and use the Spanish verbs dar, estar, haber, ir, saber and ser in the present subjunctive tense.

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Learning Target:

After this lesson, students will be able to:

- Understand when to use the present subjunctive in Spanish
- Conjugate a verb in the present subjunctive
- Write some of the irregular Spanish verbs and note their present subjunctive forms



Bell Ringer Conjuga el verbo llover (rain) en el presente subjuntivo. OJO o \rightarrow ue

	Verbo
уо	
tú	
Ud. /él /ella	
nosotros	
vosotros	
Uds./ellos/ellas	



Lesson/Activity

Escucha y ve el video de Juan Luis Guerra.

Ojalá que llueva café



This well-known song by Juan Luis Guerra showcases the Dominican Republic's upbeat merengue and lilting bachata, for which Guerra's music is praised. The lyrics of the song are a beautiful prayer for a reprieve from poverty. God willing, the poor will have, at least, what they need to stave off hunger, even if only coffee to fill their bellies.



Practice for Student

Letra de la canción/Lyrics

The subjunctive mood is used to express doubt. In this context, the singer is expressing his hope/ his prayer that his people will be fed. Unfortunately, it is not a certainty.

Subraya (underline) el subjuntivo en la canción.



Practice for Student

Frase divertida. Time for some Spanish expressions! Vamos a empezar! Let's' start!

Not to know even a potato about something Translation: **No saber ni papa de algo.** Uso: **No sé ni papa** Meaning: To have no idea about something English Equivalent: Not to have a clue



Practice for Student

Resources: introduction to the Present Subjunctive

WEIRDOS

How to form the Present Subjunctive in Spanish

Imob más subjuntivo.

Over The Andes



Con Cariño las maestras Cuquita, Dora y Jessica. Los extrañamos.

A bailar Guess what? más SUBJUNTIVO en la canción.