

A Sunny Morning in Spain with Rosa

Learning objective: To identify and use common Spanish greetings and understand their appropriate contexts.

Read the story about Rosa the parrot below. Use the information to answer the questions, ensuring you use full sentences where required.

Rosa the parrot loves to wake up early when the sun rises over the hills. She flutters her bright green feathers and flies to the town square to meet her friends. As she lands on the fountain, she chirps, '¡Buenos días!' to the local baker who is setting out fresh bread. The baker smiles and waves back. Rosa then spots a young boy sitting on a bench. She lands nearby and asks, '¿Cómo estás?' The boy beams and replies, '¡Bien, gracias!' which means he is doing well. Later in the afternoon, when the sun is high and the air is warm, Rosa sees her friend Leo the lion walking through the market. She calls out, '¡Buenas tardes, Leo!' because it is no longer the morning. Leo stops to chat, and they share stories about their day. When the sun begins to set, Rosa knows it is time to return to her nest. She chirps, '¡Adiós!' to everyone in the square before flying home to rest her wings, ready for another day of learning new phrases.

Word bank: Hola (Hello) · Buenos días (Good morning) · Buenas tardes (Good afternoon) · Adiós (Goodbye) · ¿Cómo estás? (How are you?) · Bien (Well/Good)

1. What does Rosa say to the baker when she first lands on the fountain? (2 marks)

2. Which phrase does Rosa use to ask the boy how he is feeling? (2 marks)

3. Why does Rosa change her greeting from 'Buenos días' to 'Buenas tardes' when she sees Leo? (2 marks)

4. How can you tell that the boy is happy to see Rosa? (2 marks)

**5. Do you think learning different greetings is important when visiting a new country?
Explain your answer. (2 marks)**

Draw: Draw Rosa the parrot in the town square. Include a speech bubble for Rosa using one of the Spanish greetings you have learned from the text.



Extension challenge: Imagine you meet a new friend in Spain. Write a short dialogue using at least three different Spanish phrases from the word bank to greet them, ask how they are, and say goodbye.