

Rosa's Rainbow Garden

Learning objective: To identify and use common Spanish color vocabulary in a descriptive context.

Read the story about Rosa the parrot and her colorful garden, then answer the questions below.

Rosa the parrot lives in a bright, tropical garden where she loves to teach her friends new Spanish words. Today, she is showing Max the monkey how to describe the flowers. 'Look at this rose,' Rosa chirps, 'it is rojo!' Max claps his hands, delighted by the vibrant color. Next, they fly to the pond where the water is a deep, sparkling azul. Nearby, some small bees are busy buzzing around sunflowers that are bright amarillo. Rosa points her wing towards the trees, where the leaves are a lush verde, providing shade from the warm sun. In the corner of the garden, there are juicy fruits. Some are naranja, and others are a royal shade of morado. 'Spanish is like painting with words,' Rosa says with a smile. She loves how every color tells a different story. Max picks up a paintbrush and begins to sketch the garden, matching each flower to the Spanish words he has just learned. They spend the whole afternoon surrounded by the beauty of nature, celebrating the rainbow of colors in their peaceful home.

Word bank: Rojo - Red · Azul - Blue · Amarillo - Yellow · Verde - Green · Naranja - Orange · Morado - Purple

1. Which color does Rosa say the rose is? (1 mark)

2. Name two things in the garden that Rosa and Max see. (2 marks)

3. Why do you think Rosa calls Spanish 'painting with words'? (2 marks)

4. How does Max feel about learning the new words from Rosa? (2 marks)

5. If you were painting a garden, which color would you choose to represent your favorite flower and why? (3 marks)

Draw: Draw a picture of Rosa the parrot in the garden. Include at least three flowers or fruits mentioned in the text and label them with their Spanish color names.



Extension challenge: Choose two more colors that were not in the story (e.g., blanco for white or negro for black) and write a sentence for each in Spanish, using them to describe objects in your own classroom.