

Rosa's Wardrobe Wonders: Spanish Clothes

¡Vístete con estilo! Get ready to talk about your outfit in Spanish with Rosa the parrot!

- To say 'I am wearing' in Spanish, we use the phrase 'Llevo puesto'. If you are wearing a t-shirt, you say 'Llevo puesta una camiseta'. Notice how the ending changes to match the item!
- Spanish nouns for clothes have a gender. Items starting with 'el' are masculine, while items starting with 'la' are feminine. Pay close attention to these small words when you speak.
- When describing a collection of items, such as trousers or shoes, we use the plural 'los'. Even though we might think of one pair of trousers, in Spanish, they are always treated as a plural noun.
- Adjectives in Spanish usually come after the noun. If you want to describe a red dress, you would say 'el vestido rojo'—literally translated as 'the dress red'.
- To ask someone what they are wearing, you can say: '¿Qué llevas puesto?'

Did you know? Did you know? In Spain, traditional clothing varies by region! For example, the 'traje de flamenca' is a colourful, ruffled dress often worn during festivals in Andalusia, while in other areas, people wear historical costumes passed down through generations to celebrate local heritage.

Key vocabulary: la camiseta (t-shirt) · los pantalones (trousers) · el vestido (dress) · la chaqueta (jacket) · los zapatos (shoes) · el sombrero (hat) · la falda (skirt) · Llevo puesto... (I am wearing...)