Rosa's Spanish Greeting Party

1. [B] Goodbye, [A] Hello. (2 marks)

Working: Matching 'Adiós' to 'Goodbye' and 'Hola' to 'Hello' based on the word bank.

1 mark for each correct match.

2. Buenos días. (1 mark)

Working: The word bank defines 'Buenos días' as 'Good morning'.

Award 1 mark for the correct phrase.

3. ¿Cómo te llamas? (1 mark)

Working: The word bank provides the phrase '¿Cómo te llamas?' for 'What is your name?'.

Award 1 mark for the correct missing word.

4. Me llamo [Child's Name]. (1 mark)

Working: The phrase 'Me llamo' means 'My name is'.

Award 1 mark if the child correctly uses the phrase with their own name.

5. False. (1 mark)

Look for: The child identifies that 'Adiós' means goodbye, not hello.

Good: False, it means goodbye.

Better: False, because 'Adiós' means goodbye, so you say it when you leave.

Best: False. 'Adiós' means goodbye, so you would use it when leaving the party, not when you arrive.

What moves an answer up: Moving from a simple statement to explaining the meaning and the context of the action.

What a secure answer looks like

A secure answer shows the child can correctly map the Spanish phrases to their English meanings and apply them to simple social situations. They should be able to confidently use 'Me llamo' to introduce themselves.

If your child is stuck

Try saying the words out loud together! Sometimes hearing the rhythm of the Spanish words helps the memory more than just reading them on the page.

Common mistakes to watch for

Children often confuse 'Hola' (Hello) and 'Adiós' (Goodbye) if they are rushing. They may also forget the question mark at the beginning of the Spanish question, which is a unique feature of Spanish punctuation.