

Spanish 1110 Section 503/504

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E-mail: Thru Blackboard

Ilrn course code: AKFN394

Office Hours: M/W 6-8pm (online)

Credit Hours: 3

COURSE DESCRIPTION -This course is the first part of a four skills college level introduction to Spanish that promotes language learning in a cultural context. This course will develop students' communicative language with clear and comprehensive grammatical coverage by the presentation of functional language, role-play, small group and personalized activities. Students will engage in cross-cultural comparisons in reading, writing, listening and interview activities. Students will make connections among discipline areas with document readings, internet research and interview activities. There is a mandatory online workbook and lab manual.

REQUIRED TEXTS The required text is Jarvis "como se dice" 11th edition. It should be bought with the online code/book code (it's usually included with the book). **Since this is an online course the student may choose to simply buy the online code which includes the ebook (online book) without having to spend the extra money on a hardcopy of the text.** It can be purchased separately from the book at the UNM bookstore or online (see link). If you already have your code, want to buy one online, or want to set up a free 20 day trial, please read the document titled: "how to set up your homework account" on the main page of this course. **Please use the free trial. That way you can start on the homework immediately and not fall behind.** While setting up your account, it will ask you for the course code: AKFN394.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

The following are based on the national standards for foreign language learners:

1 COMMUNICATION: Communicate in languages other than English

- 1.1 Students engage in conversations, provide and obtain information, express feelings and emotions, and exchange
- 1.2 Students understand and interpret written and spoken language on a variety of topics.

- 1.3 Students present information, concepts, and ideas to an audience of listeners or readers on a variety of topics.

2 CULTURES: Gain knowledge and understanding of other cultures

- 2.1 Students demonstrate an understanding of the relationship between the practices and perspectives of the culture studied
- 2.2 Students demonstrate an understanding of the relationship between the products and perspectives of the culture studied.

3 CONNECTIONS: Connect with other disciplines and acquire information

- 3.1 Students reinforce and further their knowledge of other disciplines through the foreign language.
- 3.2 Students acquire information and recognize the distinctive viewpoints that are only available through the foreign language and its cultures.

4 COMPARISONS: Develop insight into the nature of language and culture

- 4.1 Students demonstrate understanding of the nature of language through comparisons of the language studied and their own.
- 4.2 Students demonstrate understanding of the concept of culture through comparisons of the cultures studied and their own.

5 COMMUNITIES: Participate in multilingual communities at home and around the world

- 5.1 Students use the language both within and beyond the school setting.
- 5.2 Students show evidence of becoming life-long learners by using the language for personal enjoyment and enrichment.

TUTORING

Face-to-face and online tutoring is available at The Learning Resources Center. You may call 925-8600 for information, or you may visit <http://www.unm.edu/~tutor/>.

Either Lucille Farrington, Director of the Learning Center, or any of the tutors will be happy to arrange tutoring sessions. They can also help you

become familiar with how online tutoring works. Online tutoring allows you to work at home with a tutor from UNM Valencia Campus.

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<https://valencia.unm.edu/students/advisement/equal-access-services.html>, provides academic support to students with disabilities. If you need alternative formats for completing coursework, you should contact this service immediately to ensure your success. Once you have been with Equal Access, you must send all documented forms to me ASAP. I cannot accommodate any special needs without the proper authorization from UNM Valencia Campus Accessibility Services, who tell me how to help you best. Once I receive your paperwork, pursuant to the American with Disabilities Act (ADA), I accommodate documented special needs. I encourage students to discuss their concerns with me.

E-mail Netiquette

Please keep the following in mind when you write e-mails:

Include an informative subject line. In every e-mail you write to me, the subject line should contain a descriptive phrase specifically about the problem. For example, “**Problems with Nouns Worksheet in Lesson 5, question 4**” is clear and helpful, but “**Nouns Worksheet**” is not. Unclear subject lines slow my response because I do not have enough information without having to asking you for clarification.

Do not use instant-messaging spelling. If u want 2 b treated like a pro, write like 1.

DO NOT SEND ALL CAP MESSAGES. All capital letters means you are screaming at the person to whom you are writing. In an online class, this would be considered inappropriate behavior. If you wish to emphasize a point, underline it or put it in bold font.

YOUR PROFESSOR (IN A NUTSHELL)

I was born Douglas Deane but have been called Diego since childhood. I developed a love for Spanish as a teenager in Puerto Rico. This interest continued as a college student with a Major in Foreign Language. The principle concentration for my degree was Spanish with accompanying coursework in German and Hebrew. While working on my undergrad I spent a semester in Tijuana, Mexico during the height of the cartel wars. After graduation I took a job at the US State Department with the office of Cuban Affairs. A few years later I came to New Mexico to pursue an M.A. in Latin American Studies. I graduated with concentrations in Spanish Linguistics, Brazilian Studies, and International Management. Every summer during grad school I would do “research” (jiu-jitsu) in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. More recently I spent a year in Cali, Colombia working as fashion model. I currently split time between Albuquerque and Mexico City to fulfill my teaching and modeling responsibilities.

COURSE REQUIREMENTS

STUDENT PRESENCE AND PARTICIPATION: Learning a new language well requires consistent effort. Student activity in the course shell is recorded and allows instructor to know how much time and effort a student has put into class presence. Students enrolled for credit or audit are expected to log-in to the course and actively participate in the course with frequency. You should expect to be in class at least 3-5 hours per week. If your class presence is less than the recommended time for 3 weeks , your instructor may drop you or assign you a grade of ‘F’. Failure to log-in during the first week of class could result in the student being dropped.

Participation is 30% of your overall grade. It consists of the following activities/assignments: 3 passport activities, discussion/introduction, el horario and Aurora’s email assignments, and the oral project. Directions for all of these are included in the learning modules in UNM Learn and they are also listed in the weekly assignment checklist.

ONLINE WORKBOOK and LAB MANUAL (homework): The online workbook and lab manual provides practice of the material presented in your textbook. It is divided into a Workbook section, which focuses on vocabulary, grammar, reading, and writing practice; and a Laboratory Manual section, which focuses on pronunciation and listening

comprehension. The online work provides immediate feedback so you can monitor your progress. All online exercises should be submitted before or on the assigned due date. Late work will not be accepted. The reason for requiring that online exercises be completed by the scheduled due date is because this is not a self-paced course and will have homework due each week so that the student has sufficient opportunity to master the material presented in class and is optimally prepared to take tests at the end of each chapter. To set up your online homework account and to buy a book code please watch the following tutorial and then click on the ilrn login link on the left hand column of this course or in each learning module and follow the directions. **The tutorial shows how to sign up for a free 3 week trial. So, there is no reason to fall behind.** <http://screencast.com/t/Dcc0r2z6xsL4> At some point you will have to enter a course code to enter this class in the homework website (AKFN394).

QUIZZES and EXAMS: There will be a quiz at the end of each chapter as well as possible short quizzes on specific topics at the instructor's discretion. There are no make-up quizzes. Quizzes total 25% of the final grade. There will be a comprehensive mandatory final exam covering the material in *Lecciones* 1 through 5. The final exam is worth 10% of the total grade.

GRADING PROCEDURE

The final grade will be a combination of workbook/laboratory manual (homework), class participation, quizzes and final exam.

Online Work-----	35%
Participation-----	30%
Quizzes-----	25%
Final exam-----	10%

Letter grades: 97-100= **A+**, 94-96= **A**, 90-93 = **A-**, 87-89 = **B+**, 84-86 = **B**, 80-83=**B-**, 77-79=**C+**, 74-76 = **C**. 70-73 = **C-**. 67-69=**D+**, 64-66 = **D**, 60-63 = **D-**, 59...**F**

* It is a UNM policy that all courses have final evaluation. Failure to take the final exam results in an 'F' for the course.

Spanish symbols on the computer: (This only works with numeric keypad) Alt 129=ü Alt 130=é Alt 144=É Alt 154=Ü Alt 160=á Alt

161=í Alt 162=ó Alt 163=ú Alt 164=ñ Alt 165=Ñ Alt 168=¿ Alt 173=¡

*** The final grade in case of unavoidable circumstances (school closure, etc) for missing the final will be calculated based on all work assessed up to that point in the course.**

3. ACADEMIC DISHONESTY POLICY: Academic dishonesty is any behavior on the part of a student that results in that student's or any other students' giving or receiving unauthorized assistance in an academic exercise or receiving credit for work which is not their own. Such acts include, but are not limited to: cheating, plagiarism, falsification or fabrication, unauthorized collaboration, facilitating academic dishonesty.

Schedule of quizzes by week
Please look at the Weekly Checklist for a more detailed list of the assignments that you will be responsible for each week.

Week 1 (Aug 19 - 25) Week 2 (Aug 26 – Sept 1) Week 3 (Sept 2 - 8)	Chapter 1: Test 1 due Sunday, Sept 8 th
Week 4 (Sept 9 - 15) Week 5 (Sept 16 - 22) Week 6 (Sept 23 - 29)	Chapter 2: Test 2 due Sunday, Sept 29 th
Week 7 (Sept 30 – Oct 6) Week 8 (Oct 14 - 20) Week 9 (Oct 21 - 27)	Chapter 3: Test 3 due Sunday, Oct 27 th .
Week 10 (Oct 28 – Nov 3) Week 11 (Nov 4 - 10)	Chapter 4: Test 4 due Sunday, Nov 17 th .

Week 12 (Nov 11 – 17)	
Week 13 (Nov 18 - 24) Week 14 (Nov 25 – Dec 1) Week 15 (Dec 2 - 8)	Chapter 5: Test 5 due Sunday, Dec 8th.
Week 16 (Dec 9 – 14) *Short Week* (ends on a <i>Saturday</i>)	Final Exam over Chapter's 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 Will be due on <i>Saturday</i>, Dec 14th. You will be able to turn in your exam as late as 11:59pm on December 14th.

HOMEWORK: **If you do not have a code or cannot afford one at this time, then you should set up your free 20 trail (no credit card needed).** If you bought a new book at the book store then the book code should have come with it. If you don't have a book you can simply purchase the code which gives you the online version of the book. So, an actual text book is not needed if you purchase the book code. The book code gives you access to the ebook (the online book) and the online activities (ebook activities and the workbook and lab manual (eSAM)). While setting up your account, it will ask you for the course code (**AKFN394**)