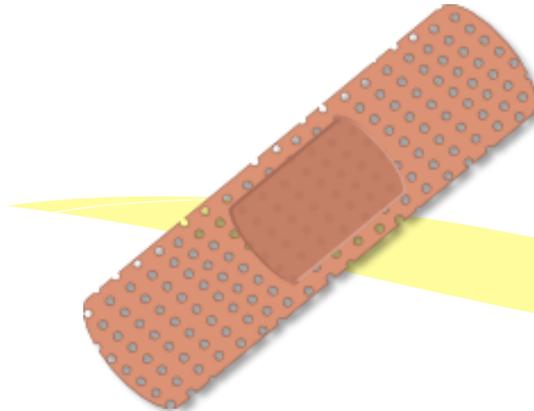
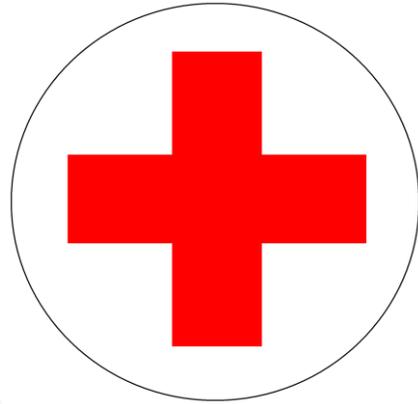


We are learning:

- to say if we are unwell
- to say if we have hurt ourselves



# Teacher notes

## Activities

For the first few minutes of the lesson greet the children in a warm and friendly manner, asking them questions they should now be very familiar with:

- ¡hola!
- ¿qué tal? ¿cómo estás?
- ¿cómo te llamas?
- ¿qué fecha es hoy?

Introduce the lesson by telling the children that you are not feeling well today. With a poorly voice, say “Hoy estoy enfermo (male teachers)/enferma (female teachers). Me duele la cabeza. Voy al medico.” Ask the children if they understood you. Say that you are unwell, have a headache and you need to go see the doctor. Explain the importance of knowing how to say you are unwell or hurt in Spanish.

Revise the words for the parts of the head and the body - remind the children of the concepts of masculine and feminine. Ask the children do discuss with a partner which nouns are masculine and which are feminine. Ask them to also identify which nouns are singular and which are plural. Discuss how the children decided to group the nouns. Explain that on the screen, blue text indicates masculine nouns and pink text indicates feminine nouns. Praise the children regularly – genial, excelente, muy bien, fantastico etc.

Telling someone – a parent, friend, nurse or doctor – that part of your body hurts is very simple in Spanish. Simply say “me duele [plus the singular article and singular noun]” or “me duelen [plus the plural article and plural noun]”. Simply translated, me duele means “it hurts me”. Notice how me duele and me duelen are used for singular and plural nouns in the same way as me gusta and me gustan.

Use escuchad and repetid to introduce the vocabulary – provide lots of opportunity for repetition. Ask the children “¿cómo se escribe [the word]?” – “how do you spell...[the word given]?”. Are there any cognates that will help remember words?

# Teacher notes

Use the model dialogues to 'go to the doctors' in partners. Present to the class as role plays.

## Quiz

- Match the singular or plural article to make sentences correct.

## Points to note

Additional vocabulary used in the song:

la garganta	throat
llámele al doctor	call the doctor
¡ay!	ouch!

Remember, that although **mano** (hand) ends in a 'o', it is a feminine noun and needs to have **la** as its article. Also, remember that **dedo** means finger and toe.

The word for dentist is **dentista** – only the article changes to say if the dentist is male or female.

el dentista

la dentista

# Teacher notes

## National Curriculum coverage

- listen attentively to spoken language and show understanding by joining in and responding
- explore the patterns and sounds of language through songs and rhymes and link the spelling, sound and meaning of words
- engage in conversations; ask and answer questions; express opinions and respond to those of others; seek clarification and help
- speak in sentences, using familiar vocabulary, phrases and basic language structures
- develop accurate pronunciation and intonation so that others understand when they are reading aloud or using familiar words and phrases
- present ideas and information orally to a range of audiences
- read carefully and show understanding of words, phrases and simple writing
- appreciate stories, songs, poems and rhymes in the language
- broaden their vocabulary and develop their ability to understand new words that are introduced into familiar written material, including through using a dictionary
- write phrases from memory, and adapt these to create new sentences, to express ideas clearly
- describe people, places, things and actions orally and in writing
- understand basic grammar appropriate to the language being studied, including (where relevant): feminine, masculine and neuter forms and the conjugation of high-frequency verbs; key features and patterns of the language; how to apply these, for instance, to build sentences; and how these differ from or are similar to English.

# Spanish pronunciation

Remember:

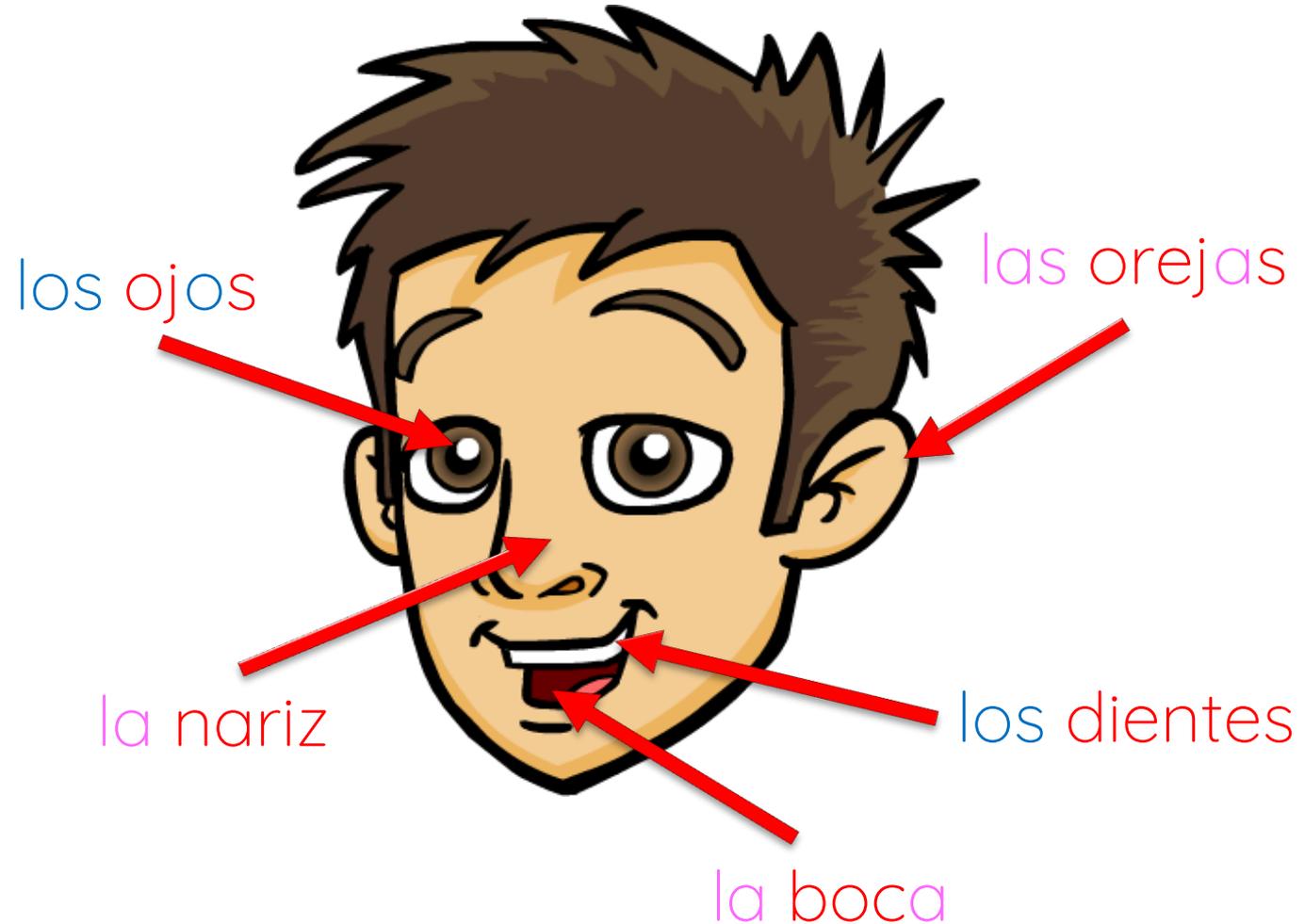
▪ h hola

In Spanish the h is silent

el hombro

un hospital

# la cabeza the head



# el cuerpo the body

la cabeza



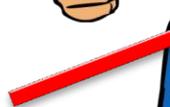
el brazo



los dedos



el estómago



la rodilla



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el cuello



el hombro



la espalda



las caderas



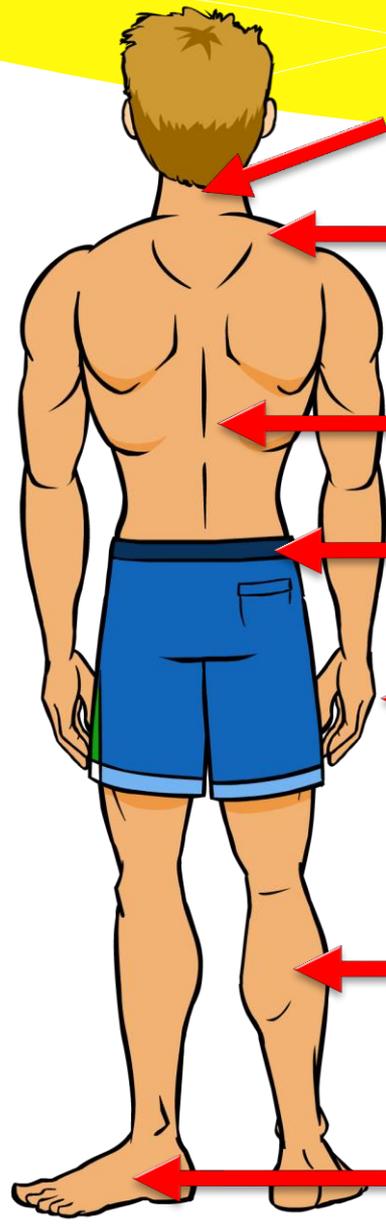
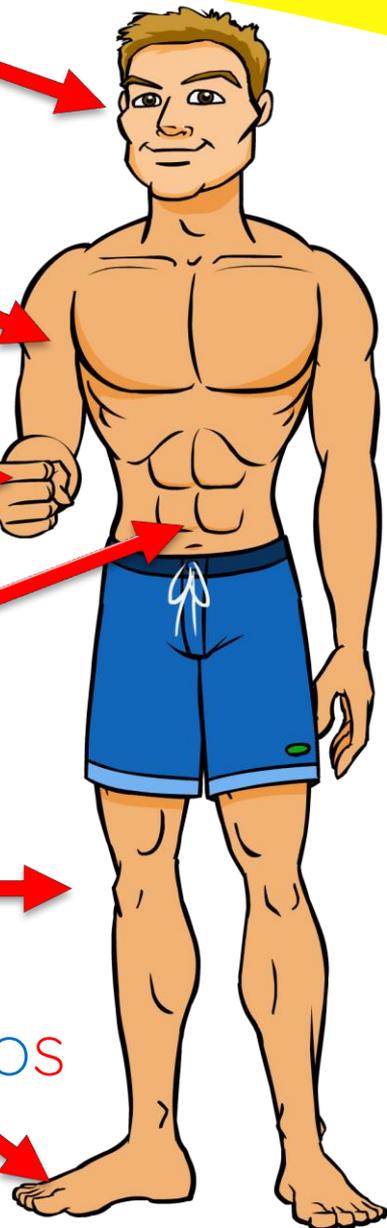
la mano



la pierna



el pie

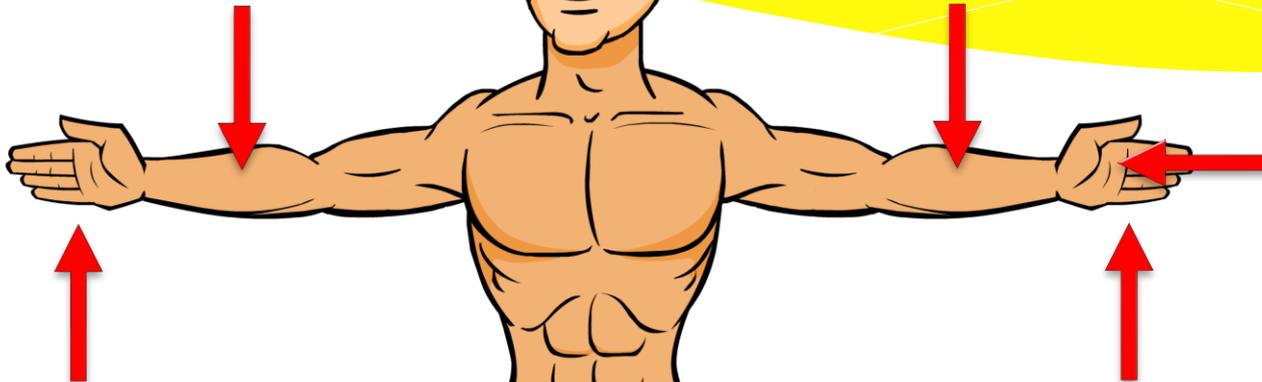


brazo derecho

right arm

brazo izquierdo

left arm



la palma  
palm

mano derecha  
right hand

mano izquierda  
left hand

Click the Spanish words to hear the pronunciation.



Being able to explain what hurts is important. Use this structure to tell someone, such as a doctor, what is wrong with you.

Me

duele

el la

body  
part

Me

duele

la

cabeza



Me

duele

el

brazo



The structure is the same for plurals, just change **duele** to **duelen**.

Me

duelen

los las

body  
part

Me

duelen

las

piernas

Me

duelen

los

brazos

# vocabulario vocabulary

- estoy enfermo / enferma
- un hospital
- una farmacia
- un médico / una médica
- un dentista / una dentista
- unas pastillas
- una tiritita
- una ambulancia
- un enfermero / una enfermera
- I am ill (males/females)
- a hospital
- a pharmacy
- a doctor
- a dentist
- tablets
- a plaster
- an ambulance
- a nurse



Buenos días  
Maria.

Buenos días  
Doctor.

¿Qué le duele?

Me duele la  
cabeza.



Buenos días  
Maria.

Buenos días  
Doctor.

¿Qué le duele?

Me duelen los  
ojos.

Buenos días.

Buenos días  
Doctor.

¿Qué le duele?

Me duele ...  
Me duelen ...



canción - song

Chorus:

La cabeza, me duele la cabeza. La cabeza, llámale al doctor.

Me duele la cabeza. Me duele la cabeza. Cabeza. Cabeza.

Doctor, doctor. ¡Ay! (Chorus)

Me duele la garganta. Me duele la garganta. Garganta, garganta.

Cabeza, cabeza. Doctor, doctor. ¡Ay! (Chorus)

Me duele el estómago. Me duele el estómago. Estómago, estómago.

Garganta, garganta. Cabeza, cabeza. Doctor, doctor. ¡Ay! (Chorus)

Me duele la espalda. Me duele la espalda. Espalda, espalda.

Estómago, estómago. Garganta, garganta. Cabeza, cabeza. Doctor, doctor.

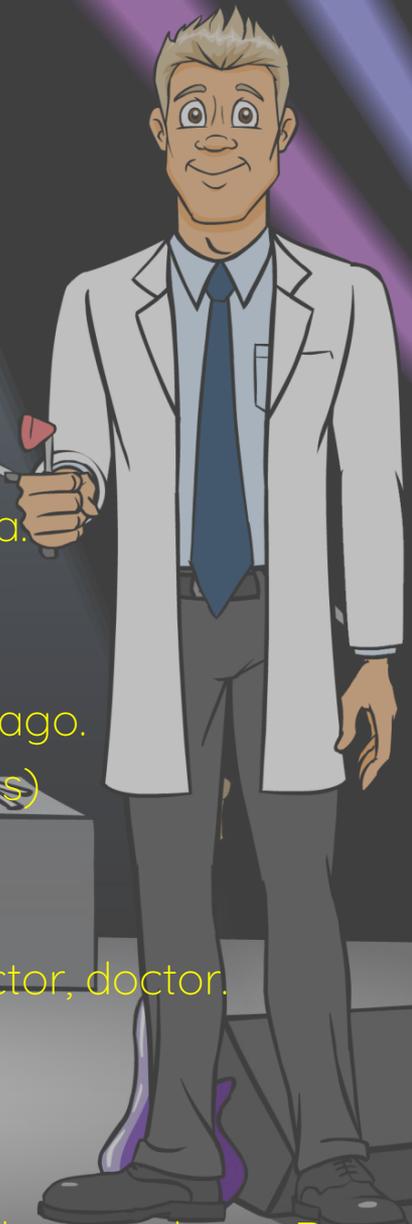
¡Ay! (Chorus)

Me duelen los pies. Me duelen los pies. Pies, pies.

Espalda, espalda. Estómago, estómago. Garganta, garganta. Cabeza, cabeza. Doctor,

doctor.

¡Ay! (Chorus)





¡Hasta luego!