
Adjectives

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Many adjectives agree with the gender of the noun

If the dictionary lists an adjective with an -o ending (rojo, bajo, alto, corto, rubio, moreno, etc.) it probably fits the category

adjectives can go in front of or after the noun; usually they go after

- * la casa blanca
- * the white house
- * el perro rojo
- * the red dog

If the noun is plural, the adjective will agree with it

- * las cervezas morenas
 - o A native speaker once asked someone on the web "Do you like your beer blonde (rubio) or brunette (moreno) referring to light or dark." I thought it was funny. Anyhow.
 - o The guy was making a joke. Dark beer is translated 'las cervezas negras'
- * los perros rojos

For an adjective that is not a/o, like grande (large/huge), the noun agrees with the singular/plural status of the noun

- * la casa grande
 - * las casas grandes
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POSSESSIVE ADJECTIVES

- # mi hombre (my man)
 - # tu hombre (your man)
 - # su hombre (her man, his man, Madame President--your man!)
 - # nuestro hombre (our man)
 - # nuestra mujer (our woman)
 - # nuestros hombres (our men)
 - # nuestras mujeres (our women)
- =====

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POSSESSIVE PRONOUNS

- # el mío
- # la mía
- # los míos
- # las mías
- # el tuyo
- # la tuya
- # los tuyos
- # las tuyas
- # el suyo
- # la suya
- # los suyos
- # las suyas

- * Tú tienes mi lápiz y yo tengo el tuyo.
- * You have my pencil and I have (the) yours.

el nuestro
la nuestra
los nuestros
las nuestras
el vuestro (only in Spain)
la vuestra (only in Spain)
los vuestros (only in Spain)
las vuestras (only in Spain)
el suyo
la suya
los suyos
las suyas

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