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# Spanish Phrases (Quickstudy: Academic)





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I majored in Spanish in college and haven't had immense opportunities to practice. I bought these because I wanted to brush up on vocabulary that might have fallen by the wayside. There are quite a few of these cards in the box and they are categorized. There are phrases that are supposed to help with travel (e.g. "I would like a double room." and Does the room have cable television?") restaurants (e.g. "I would like a glass of water") banking, time, shopping, etc.I think the cards are pretty good for a person who is just starting out because they help a person learn basic vocabulary. That being said, the cards are really too basic for someone who has had any background in Spanish They are meant for someone who has probably learned the sounds of the letters and needs to guickly memorize a lot of vocab for tests or travel. Really, these would be perfect for a high school Spanish I class or the first half of a college Spanish I class. The card stock is decent and you can take them with you places without worrying about bending them too badly. It's important to note, however, that you get the phrase and the English translation and that is it. There is no break down of the word to see how it is pronounced. Word pronunciation can be useful for beginners. There were a couple of translations that were not exact. Sometimes the publisher employs a more complicated Spanish translation than is needed. Be prepared that you may experience verb tenses that are foreign to you if you have only studied the present tense. This set employs phrases that may use

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