

Objetivos

Form numbers past 100



Los números 101-1000+

We've already learned to count to 100:

...



98 noventa y ocho



99 noventa y nueve



100 cien



101 ciento uno

Note how the pattern changes slightly: we're not using *y* anymore. That's just to separate the tens place from the ones place. So "one hundred one," not "one hundred *and* one."



102 ciento dos



110 ciento diez



120 ciento veinte



134 ciento treinta y cuatro (the *y* is separating the tens place from the ones place)



200 doscientos



300 trescientos



400 cuatrocientos



500 quinientos



600 seiscientos



700 setecientos



800 ochocientos



900 novecientos



1000 mil (Note: Not “un mil,” just “mil”)



1500 mil quinientos



2000 dos mil



4000 cuatro mil



100.000 cien mil

1.000.000 un millón

11.000.000 once millones

Note: you must use *mil* to talk about years (this is different from the English way of splitting years into two-digit clusters)

- (in)  1950 = (en) mil novecientos cincuenta
- (in)  1821 = (en) mil ochocientos veintiuno
- 2019 = dos mil diecinueve

Another note: Most Spanish-speaking countries use a comma to mark the decimal point, and a period or dot to mark the thousands position in long numbers. This is beginning to change somewhat as the English way of punctuating numbers is spreading via the Internet. So you'll need to be careful not to mistake decimals for thousands!



\$123.456,78 = ciento veintitrés mil cuatrocientos cincuenta y seis dólares con setenta y ocho centavos

¡Inténtalo! (Try It!)



Los números



[See this interactive in the course material.](#)

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