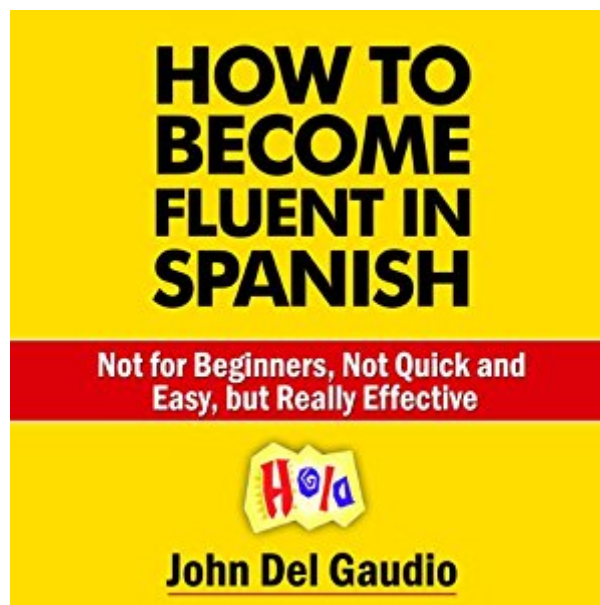


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How To Become Fluent In Spanish: Not For Beginners, Not Quick And Easy, But Really Effective (Spanish Books)



Synopsis

A No-Nonsense Method for Becoming Fluent In Spanish If you want to become fluent in Spanish, you need more than immersion and Spanish courses. You need a system that works! If you want to become fluent in Spanish, this book is for you! You will learn: The Complete Spanish Fluency Self-Training Program Most people think you need a great Spanish teacher or immersion to become fluent in Spanish. And while both great teachers and immersion can definitely help improve your Spanish, many students find that typical courses and short-term immersion experiences are not sufficient to become totally fluent. Sorry, but it's just not that easy to attain fluency. It takes dedication and hard work with the right techniques. In this book, the author recommends a self-training system that will allow you to learn Spanish daily and become fluent much faster by training yourself how to learn. Is it hard work? Yes, it is. But it's what it takes to become fluent in Spanish. This little guidebook might just save you a lot of time and frustration on your journey to become a proficient and fluent Spanish speaker. If you're looking for Spanish books on Kindle, this one is for you! About The Author John Del Gaudio received his B.A. in Spanish from SUNY at Stony Brook, and spent his junior year at the University of Puerto Rico studying Spanish language and literature. He has traveled extensively in Latin America and resided in Mexico for four years and two in Colombia. He holds the Basic and Advanced Diplomas de Español como Lengua Extranjera. He is a practicing lawyer in Chicago, Illinois, and has been a translator of Spanish legal documents from time to time. If you would like a little guidebook that will save you a lot of time and frustration on your journey to become fluent in Spanish, this is it!

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Customer Reviews

This book reminds me of the ads for the original P90X exercise program, which stated clearly exercise is hard work, and there's simply no shortcut to fitness. The role of the P90X program was to make sure your efforts would be effective. This book takes the same approach to learning Spanish: you have to work at it, and there's no shortcut to fluency. Learning is an active process; simply surrounding yourself with Spanish and hoping to learn passively doesn't work (the author and I have both discovered this). The book's role is to show you how to work effectively, but no one can do the work for you. I only just bought the book, so I have not yet applied its methods. However, the no-nonsense approach makes sense to me, so I am optimistic it will be useful.

This book gives you a clear and concise system to reach fluency in Spanish. It is comical how many gave this book a bad review because of the hard work it promotes. Sorry the author didn't zap you fluent! It's time suck it up and do the work and daily disciplines it takes to be fluent in Spanish. So, I thank John Del Gaudio for the effective and concise methodology to becoming a "well-educated foreign-speaker speaking good educated Spanish."

This is a very short book and perhaps could be read in half an hour. However, don't let its conciseness fool you! It is jam-packed with valuable information! It is interesting to know how others who have fought the fight of learning a second language, went about it and especially how they succeeded. I think there is a lot of good advice to be had here. I had a hunch that a lot of things that I had been previously advised to do by others were wrong. This book confirmed my instincts and gave me a better idea of the methods that would be more fruitful. Based on the underlying techniques outlined in this book, I have since formulated my own method of going about learning Spanish, using the resources that I have at my disposal (primarily through apps: Evernote, Evernote Peek, Flashcard Apps, Online Chatrooms, Skype, Google Hangouts etc). The book doesn't mention these resources directly, but what matters are the underlying principles. You can modify them to suit yourself. There was difficulty in leaving a rating from my Kindle app, so I signed into my laptop just to leave this review. I am taking the time to do this, because I cannot recommend this book more highly. I have recommended it to a few of my friends who are learning Spanish, and even to some native-Spanish speakers who are trying to learn English. The information and method presented in this book can be applied to any language you are learning, not just Spanish. ¡Buena suerte!

As the book's title states, the methods suggested are not quick and easy. They are, however, very

thorough. I found this book very encouraging. The author clearly has extensive experience with trying to learn Spanish. I don't know if his methods would work for everyone, but I believe they are certainly worth a try. If you have reached a stagnant point in your study of Spanish, you might find this book as helpful as I did. It has refreshed and renewed my desire to learn Spanish.

I enjoy this book (I should say essay) The author is speaking from hard earned experience. His method is unique in contemporary studies because he emphasizes good old memorization and speaking aloud, but also classic. I've read that Sir Richard Burton (the explorer, not the actor) used a similar regimen in learning his many languages. To spice it all up a bit and make it more fun, I use Quizlet to learn my ten words a day--my source being "1001 Most Useful Spanish Words". This has been very effective. For readings spoken aloud (and also memorization), I like the "Elementary Spanish Reader". A lot of classic and unique stories with a Spanish twist to them. I always wondered what really happened to Chicken Little, and now I know what the Three Bears were gone when Goldilocks showed up. Nosy little thief! These stories are great. I think that one unsaid point of the memorization is to pick something useful and memorable, whether that be a chapter of the Spanish Bible, a fairy tale, Garcia Gabriel Marquez, or the AA Twelve Steps in Spanish. I recently saw a list of inspirational Spanish quotes. That would have worked. The author is right. There are no easy answers. Kind of like shoveling out your sidewalk after snowfall. You just have to get into a daily rhythm of study. And now, off to my ten words! Also, another hint: As you're struggling with "Rapido corren los carros . . .", try to make your tongue into the shape of an "L". I did not know this until just last week.

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