

BUSCA LOS COLORES



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A [Spanish Playground](#) Ebook

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El azul del cielo,

El morado de las flores,

Mira el mundo,

¡Busca los colores!

Pájaro verde

¿Lo ves?



Árbol verde

¿Qué más?

Busca el verde

allí donde estás.

Bolsa café

¿La ves?



Oso café

¿Qué más?

Busca el café

allí donde estás.

Nieve blanca

¿La ves?



Caballo blanco

¿Qué más?

Busca el blanco

allí donde estás.

Carro rosado

¿Lo ves?



Bici rosada,

¿Qué más?

Busca el rosado

allí donde estás.

Gato negro

¿Lo ves?



Perro negro

¿Qué más?

Busca el negro

allí donde estás.



Pájaro azul

¿Lo ves?



Cielo azul

¿Qué más?

Busca el azul

allí donde estás.



Calabazas
anaranjadas

¿Las ves?

Zapatos
anaranjados

¿Qué más?



Busca el anaranjado

allí donde estás.



Puerta morada

¿La ves?

Flores moradas

¿Qué más?



Busca el morado

allí donde estás.



Botas rojas

¿Las ves?



Hoja roja

¿Qué más?

Busca el rojo

allí donde estás.



Pez amarillo

¿Lo ves?



Patos amarillos

¿Qué más?

Busca el amarillo

allí donde estás.



Muchos colores,

Tú los buscaste.

¡Muchos colores!

¡Tú los

encontraste!

A Guide for Parents and Educators

Busca los colores

- Uses vibrant photographs to make the meaning of Spanish words clear
- Moves Spanish out of the book and into your child's world
- Helps children engage with Spanish to process the language at a deeper level

As you read

- Point to the pictures.
- Use your surroundings and look for the color when you ask *¿Qué más?*.
- Encourage your child to look for the color, too.
- Repeat the color word as you point to different things.
- Use phrases like these:
 - El azul ¿dónde hay azul? / Blue, where is there blue?
 - Hay azul allí. / There is blue there.
 - Sí, es azul. / Yes, it's blue.
 - ¿Algo más? / Anything else?
 - Busquemos más azul. / Let's look for more blue.

Language notes

- Colors are nouns. *El azul*, *el rojo*, and *el anaranjado*, for example, are nouns and mean the color blue, the color red, the color orange.
Busca el rojo. / Look for red.
- Colors are also adjectives. When you say an object is a certain color, the color words are adjectives. The color agrees with the object in gender (masculine or feminine) and number (singular or plural).

gato negro / black cat (*negro* is masculine and singular to agree with *gato*)
botas rojas / red boots (*rojas* is feminine and plural to agree with *botas*)

Color words that end in *-e*, like *verde* and *café*, do not show gender. These words do show number. They will always end in *-e* (singular) or *-es* (plural).

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