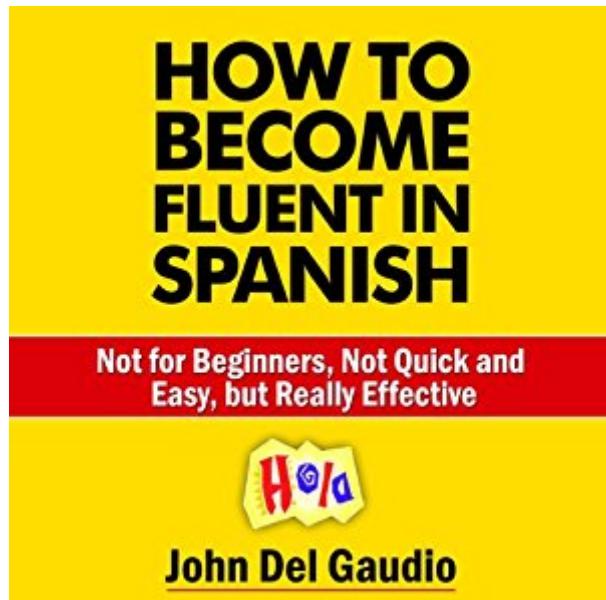


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A No-Nonsense Method for Becoming Fluent In SpanishIf you want to become fluent in Spanish, you need more than immersion and Spanish courses. You need a system that works! If you want to become fluent in Spanish, this book is for you! You will learn: The Complete Spanish Fluency Self-Training ProgramMost 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 EspaÃ±ol 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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This short booklet, only 32 pages, is obviously neither a textbook of Spanish nor a series of specific exercises. But it is a group of valuable hints by an American who majored in Spanish, even spent a year in Puerto Rico, before realizing that he would need to do something more in order to become truly fluent. What he offers here is the self-discipline that brought him to the point where he is often mistaken for a native Spanish speaker (only not from around here). Many of these are common-sense, but I can see that they would be undeniably useful, especially for people who have studied a lot but reached a personal plateau. I have noted from my own study and also from working with ESL students in America that language skills comprise four different activities -- reading, writing, speaking, and listening -- and that different individuals progress at different speeds in the different disciplines. I myself am a comfortable reader in Spanish and pretty good writer, but shy as a speaker and easily overwhelmed as a listener. Del Gaudio concentrates mainly on the oral and aural skills, spending less time on the written ones, which I nonetheless think provide the necessary underpinning for speaking and understanding. Del Gaudio recommends word-lists and self-tests, regular reading aloud, memorization of passages from good literature, weekly grammar review, and daily conversation. That last one is the hardest; if you do not have a number of friends (or paid tutors) whose Spanish you trust and who are willing to talk with you on a regular basis, it can be hard to get in sufficient practice without going abroad. He has some good ideas with vocabulary learning, though, using a word-processor in inventive ways to test yourself and keep track of your progress.

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