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Spanish Verb: ver English Translation: to see Notes: ver is an irregular verb in the present indicative, imperfect indicative, imperfect indicative; ver, preterite, and present subjunctive. The past participle is also irregular verb in the present indicative; ver, preterite, and present indicative; ver, preterite, and present subjunctive. The past participle is also irregular verb in the present indicative; ver, preterite, and present subjunctive.
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are going to look at this verb ver and see just how it works in Spanish, what forms it takes, and how it differs from the English equivalent. Verbals of ver To use ver in a sentence, you will either conjugate it, or use a verbal. Let's start by seeing how the three verbals work with this verb. Infinitive: ver (to see) Example: Mi hermano no me quiere ver.
My brother doesn't want to see me. Gerund: viendo (seeing) Example: El peque está viendo televisión. | The little one is watching TV. See more on how to use the gerund in our estar conjugation guide. Participle: visto (seen) Example: Yo nunca había visto eso en toda mi vida. | I had never seen that in my whole life. For an explanation on this
structure, see our article on how to use haber. Note: this is not the same word as vista, which is a noun meaning "view". Ver conjugation: basic forms The most common ver conjugation forms are as follows: Subject Present Preterite Future Imperfect yo veo vi veré veía tú ves viste verás veías él, ella, Usted ve vio verá veía nosotros vemos vimos
veremos veíamos vosotros veis visteis veréis veíais ellos, ellas, ustedes ven vieron verán veían Examples of ver conjugation in present tense Veo que tú no me quieres ayudar. | I see you don't want to help me. Nos vemos todos los días. | We see each other every day. ¿Veis que así no se va a arreglar nada? | Do you see that this way nothing will be
fixed? The present tense of the verb ver is almost entirely regular. As long as you know the regular forms, check out our comprehensive
Spanish conjugation guide! Examples of ver conjugation in past preterite tense Vi que él estaba con otra mujer. | I saw that he was with another woman. Maria Luisa saw that she wouldn't be able to make Juan Pablo change his mind. Todos vieron que José ya no quería estar allí
 | Everyone could see that Jose didn't want to be there anymore. The past preterite is probably the most irregular of all the conjugations of ver, so it is good to spend a bit more time on this one. Examples of ver conjugations of ver, so it is good to spend a bit more time on this one. Examples of ver conjugations of ver, so it is good to spend a bit more time on this one. Examples of ver conjugation in future tense Voy a ser el jefe algún día, ya verás. | I'm going to be the boss one day, you'll see. Ella no está arrepentida ahora,
 pero pronto verá que yo soy la persona para ella. | She isn't regretful now, but soon she'll see that I'm the person for her. Cuando lleguemos en la cima del monte, veremos el paisaje de toda la región. | When we get to the top of the hill, we will see the scenery of the whole region. This is one part of the ver conjugation that is entirely regular - with no
exceptions! Examples of ver conjugation in past imperfect tense Cuanto más hablé con ella, más veía que negociar era imposible. | The more I talked to her, the more I talked to her talked 
she saw business as a game, and that wasn't acceptable. En esa época, eramos jóvenes y libres, y se nos veían como niños. | At that time, we were young and free, and we were seen as children. Ver conjugation: Advanced forms Subject Present Subjunctive (if I) saw... Conditional (I) would see yo vea viera vería tú
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like this so that you can see the colours well. Cuando mis padres vean el desorden aquí, te van a castigar. | When my parents see the mess here, they are going to punish you. Examples of ver conjugation in imperfect subjunctive Si tú vieras lo que yo vi, tú también estarías con miedo. | If you saw what I saw, you'd be scared, too. El profesor quería que
nosotros vieramos la película El Hijo. | The teacher wanted us to see the movie The Son. Me gustó que ustedes vieran lo important this event was. Examples of ver conjugation in conditional mood Si yo pudiera, vería a mi novia todos los días. | If I could, I would see my girlfriend every day. Si
María supiera lo que he hecho, seguro que me vería. | If Maria knew what I have done, surely she would see me differently. No sabía que veríamos toda la información ya. | I didn't know that we would see me differently. No sabía que veríamos toda la información ya. | I didn't know that we would see me differently. No sabía que veríamos toda la información ya. | I didn't know that we would see all the información ya. | I didn't know that we would see me differently. No sabía que veríamos toda la información ya. | I didn't know that we would see all the información ya. | I didn't know that we would see all the información ya. | I didn't know that we would see all the información ya. | I didn't know that we would see all the información ya. | I didn't know that we would see all the información ya. | I didn't know that we would see all the información ya. | I didn't know that we would see all the información ya. | I didn't know that we would see all the información ya. | I didn't know that we would see all the información ya. | I didn't know that we would see all the información ya. | I didn't know that we would see all the información ya. | I didn't know that we would see all the información ya. | I didn't know that we would see all the información ya. | I didn't know that we would see all the información ya. | I didn't know that we would see all the información ya. | I didn't know that we would see all the información ya. | I didn't know that we would see all the información ya. | I didn't know that we would see all the información ya. | I didn't know that we would see all the información ya. | I didn't know that we would see all the información ya. | I didn't know that we would see all the información ya. | I didn't know that we would see all the información ya. | I didn't know that we would see all the información ya. | I didn't know that we would see all the información ya. | I didn't know that we would see all the información ya. | I didn't know that we would see all the información ya. | I didn't know that we
English, the equivalent is omitted in Spanish. This is generally when the ability is inherent, such as the five senses. So, if you are at the back of the crowd at a concert in Spanish, and you can't see the stage, it's quicker, more efficient, and much more common to say, "no veo, no veo." To see vs. to watch vs. to view The verb ver means see, view and
watch, all at the same time, so its application is much wider in Spanish than any of the English translations. Be careful with mirar though. Some learners confuse these two words and use mirar when it should be ver. A common mistake is using mirar for watching TV, movies, etc., when in fact, it should always be ver for those cases. Hopefully this
article has cleared up the ver conjugation in Spanish and uses of the verb "ver". Remember, ver is irregular so what is true for this verb is not necessarily true for other verbs. If you want to see how regular verbs are conjugated, or just want to brush up on your knowledge of the different tenses, make sure you check out our overview of tenses in
Spanish, which has all the info you need. Don't forget to use Clozemaster to practise your Spanish sentences and test your knowledge of Spanish sentences with conjugated forms of the Spanish verb ver: Sign up here
to save your progress and start getting fluent with thousands of Spanish sentences at Cloze-Reading, the app will let you emphasize all the competencies
necessary to become fluent in Spanish. Take your Spanish to the next level. Click here to start practicing with real Spanish sentences! This verb is irregular Reflexive verb: no Gerundio: viendo Past particle / Participio: visto —-Conjugate "ver" at BEGINNER level:—-Conjugate "ver" at INTERMEDIATE Level:—-Conjugate "ver" at 
ADVANCED Level:—-ORDERS and COMMANDS conjugation (Imperativo) for the verb "ver": ver()A transitive verba. to watch their favorite television program.b. to look at Me gusta
ir a ver los cuadros en el museo. I like to go look at paintings in the museum.c. to see He leído el libro, pero no he visto la película. ¿Es buena? I've read the book but haven't seen the movie. Is it any good? a. to see Ye a ver quién está
en la puerta. Go see who's at the door.b. to check Tengo que ver cuánto dinero tengo en el banco. I have in the bank. a. to see Este campo vio la muerte de muchos durante la guerra. This field saw the death of many during the war.b. to witness Esta ciudad ha visto tiempos buenos y malos. This city has witnessed good
times and bad.c. to live through Mi abuelo ha visto cuatro guerras y sigue siendo optimista. My grandfather has lived through four wars, and he's still an optimist.a. to see No la veo viviendo en otro país. I can't see her living in another country.b. to imagine Todavía los puedo ver como si fuera ayer. I can still imagine you guys like it was yesterday.a. to
see Voy a ver al doctor esta tarde. I'm going to see the doctor this afternoon.b. to meet with Tienes que ver al cliente mañana. You have to meet with the client tomorrow.a. to hear Tu caso se verá en el tribunal el mes entrante. Your case will be heard in court next month.b. to try El caso de la Mataviejitas será visto en el capital. The case of the Old Lady
Killer will be tried in the capital.a. to look at El semestre que viene veremos el impact of companies on the environment. An intransitive verb is one that does not require a direct object (e.g., The man sneezed.).intransitive verb masculine noun is used with masculine
articles and adjectives (e.g., el hombre guapo, el sol amarillo).masculine nouna. This refers to an idiomatic word or phrase for which there is no word-for-word translation.no direct translation.no 
además tiene buen ver. What's your cousin like? - She's smart, hardworking, and she's also good-looking.a. view Bueno, en mi ver, la educación debe ser gratis para todos. Well, in my view, education should be free for everyone. verseA pronominal verb always uses a reflexive pronoun. (e.g., Te ves cansado.). pronominal verba. to look ¿Te hiciste algo?
¡Te ves fantástica!Is there something different about you? You look fantastic!A reciprocal verb is a verb that indicates that two or more subjects perform an action on each other (e.g., Ellos se abrazan.).reciprocal verb Copyright © 2025 Curiosity Media Inc.Vocabulary ListsSee more listsPhrasesMachine TranslatorsTranslate ver using machine
 translatorsConjugations Ver is a basic -ER verb you need to incorporate into your Spanish vocabulary. Since this verb has many irregularities in most tenses, in this guide, we'll learn: Overview of Ver Verb CharacteristicPropertyVerb Type-
ERIrregularYesInfinitiveVerGerund (Present Participle) FormViendoPast Participle FormVistoSynonymsMirar, examinar Indicative Conjugation of ver has some irregularities. We use the stem ve to form the conjugation for 'yo' and we omit the accent mark in the 'vosotros' present ending. We
conjugate ver to the present indicative to talk about what people usually see or are currently watching. For instance: Nosotros vemos la televisión todas las noches. PersonConjugationTranslationYoVeoI seeTúVesYou seeEllos / EllaUstedesVenThey seeYou
(plural) see Preterite tense Unlike regular verbs in the preterite tense, ver preterite tense, ver preterite tense, ver preterite tense, ver preterite tense unlike regular verbs in the past. Here is an example
Vi la serie que me recomendaste. PersonConjugationTranslationYoViI sawTúVisteYou sawEl / EllaUstedVioHe/She sawYou (formal) saw Imperfect tense The imperfect conjugation of ver is also considered irregular. To form this tense, add the imperfect
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 hasn't seen. Here is an example: Oigan, ¿han visto a Dennise? PersonConjugationTranslationYoHe vistoI have seenTúHas vistoYou have seenEl/ EllaUstedHa vistoHe, She has seenYou (formal) have seenYou (plural) have seenTake Note
 Ver is one of the Spanish verbs that has an irregular past participle form. Past perfect Conjugate ver to the Spanish past perfect tense to express that a person had seen something or someone before another action or point in the past. Haber (imperfect tense) + past participle form of 'ver' is the formula to conjugate the past perfect tense. For
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the future perfect tense, ver communicates that someone will have seen or watched something or another person by or before a certain time in the future. We also use these conjugations to refer to what someone might have seen. For instance: ¿Habrá visto mi mensaje? PersonConjugationTranslationYoHabré vistoI will have seen TúHabrás vistoYou
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 would have seen or watched if a past circumstance had been met. These conjugations also allow you to make hypotheses about what someone potentially saw. For example: Si no me hubieras dicho, no la habría visto Would have seenÉl / EllaUstedHabría vistoHe/She
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at the moment of speaking. For instance, if used in the past forms (preterite and imperfect), these forms convey that a past action was in progressive tenses is estar conjugated + viendo (present participle). Progressive
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 wishes, requests, suggestions, expectations, doubts, or hypothetical situations. In the sections below, you'll find the ver conjugation charts for the subjunctive mood's tenses. Ver is irregular in all subjunctive tenses. Ver present subjunctive tenses. Ver present subjunctive tenses.
 watching something or request someone to see or not see something. For instance: No quiero que me veas así. PersonConjugationTranslationYoVeaI seeTúVeasYou seeEllos / EllasUstedesVeanThey seeYou (plural) see The present perfect subjunctive of 'ver' is
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visto, te habría saludado. PersonConjugationTranslationYoHubiera vistoVou had seenTúHubiera vistoVou had seenTúHubiera vistoVou had seenVosotrosHubiera vistoVou had 
Conjugations As its name suggests, commands in Spanish are used to give orders or instructions. Affirmative commands are used to order people to watch or see something. For instance: Ve esa película, está buenísima
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people not to see or watch something or someone, you must conjugate ver to the Spanish negative imperative is formed with the present subjunctive conjugations. PersonConjugationTranslationTúNo veasDon't seeUstedNo veaDon't seeVosotrosNo
 veáisDon't seeUstedesNo veanDon't see Meanings of Ver & Examples Since you already know how to conjugate ver in Spanish, here is how you're supposed to use this verb in Spanish. Notice that ver can be translated as 'to see', 'to watch' or 'to look at': [Ver conjugated] + [complement] No había visto que te pintaste el cabello.I hadn't seen that you already know how to conjugate ver in Spanish, here is how you're supposed to use this verb in Spanish. Notice that ver can be translated as 'to see', 'to watch' or 'to look at': [Ver conjugated] + [complement] No había visto que te pintaste el cabello.I hadn't seen that you already know how to conjugate ver in Spanish.
dyed your hair. Desearía que hubieran visto el desfile. I wish you guys had seen the parade. Estos asuntos se verán en la reunión. We'll look at this matter during the meeting. The third example uses the passive voice with se because we want to emphasize what is being seen instead of who is seeing it. Take Note: If it's clear what the thing or person
you're seeing is, you can replace this information with a Spanish direct object pronoun. Download Ver Conjugations in different tenses, feel free to
download it and review it on your own time if you need a refresher on how to conjugations PDF Practice Quiz: Ver Conjugation Now that you've learned how to conjugations with all of its irregularities. The
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conjugation is mostly regular, although the pattern varies in the past participle, visto (seen), and the first-person singular present, veo (I see). Other verbs derived from ver, such as prever (to preview or to foresee) and entrever (to preview or to foresee) and entrever (to partly see or to suspect), follow the same conjugation pattern. A verb that is similar in meaning is mirrar, which can be
translated as "to look." This article includes ver conjugations in the imperative mood (present, past, conditional, and future), the subjunctive mood (present tense
ending -o, but in this case, the e in ver stays to produce veo. Yo veo las noticias todos los días. I watch the news every day. Tú ves Tú ves a tu hija bailar. You watch your daughter dance. Usted/él/ella ve Ella ve una película con su amiga. She watches a movie with her friend. Nosotros vemos Nosotros vemos a muchos pacientes en la clínica. We
see many patients at the clinic. Vosotros veis Vosotros veis a vuestra abuela frecuentemente. You see many interesting things at the museum. The preterite is used to talk about completed events in the past. Yo vi las noticias todos los
días. I watched the news every day. Tú viste a tu hija bailar. You watched your daughter dance. Usted/él/ella vio una película con su amiga. She watched a movie with her friend. Nosotros visteis a vuestra abuela
frecuentemente. You saw your grandma frequently. Ustedes/ellos vieron muchas cosas interesantes en el museo. They saw many interesting things at the museum. The imperfect is used to talk about ongoing or repeated actions in the past. It can be translated as "was watching" or "used to watch." Yo veía las noticias todos los
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daughter dance. The conditional tense is usually translated to English as "would + verb." Yo vería Yo vería las noticias todos los días si no me durmiera tan temprano. I would watch the news every day if I didn't fall asleep so early. Tú verías a tu hija bailar si no estuvieras ocupada. You would watch your daughter dance if you were not busy
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recomienda que ellos vean muchas cosas interesantes en el museo. Pedro recommends that they see many interesting things at the museum. The imperfect subjunctive is used similarly to the present subjunctive but in situations that happened in the past. There are two options for conjugating the imperfect subjunctive. Option 1 Que yo viera Mi
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 pedía que tú vieses a tu hija bailar. The instructor asked that you watch your daughter dance. Que usted/él/ella viese carlos esperaba que ella viese una película con su amiga. Carlos hoped that she watch a movie with her friend. Que nosotros viésemos El joven esperaba que nosotros viésemos a muchos pacientes en la clínica. The young man hoped
that we see many patients at the clinic. Que vosotros vieseis Vuestra madre esperaba que vosotros vieseis a vuestra abuela frecuentemente. Your mother hoped that you see your grandmother frequently. Que ustedes/ellos/ellas viesen Pedro recommendaba que ellos viesen muchas cosas interesantes en el museo. Pedro recommended that they see
many interesting things at the museum. The imperative mood has both positive and negative forms, which are used to give commands. Positive Commands Tú ve ¡Vea tu hija bailar! Watch your friend! Nosotros veamos ¡Veamos a muchos pacientes en la clínica! Let's
see many patients at the clinic! Vosotros ved ¡Ved a tu abuela frequently! Ustedes vean ¡Vean muchas cosas interesantes en el museo! See many interesting things at the museum! Negative Commands Tú no veas ¡No veas a tu hija bailar! Don't watch your daughter dance! Usted no vea ¡No vea una película con su
 amiga! Don't watch a movie with your friend! Nosotros no veams ¡No veamos a muchos pacientes en la clínica! Let's not see many patients at the clinic! Vosotros no vean ¡No veam muchas cosas interesantes en el museo! Don't see many interesting things at
the museum! In this article, we'll look at what the Spanish verb ver means and how to use it. I'll walk you through the different conjugations of ver and provide a conjugation chart for each tense. You'll also have some example sentences to help you practice. Let's get started! The verb ver means "to see" in English, but it can also mean
  "to watch," "to view," or "to look." As one of many irregular verbs in Spanish, ver doesn't follow a common conjugation pattern so you'll need to learn its conjugations. Something similar happens with ver in Spanish. Ver is used almost
 the same as the verb "to see" but it can sometimes be used as the verb "to watch." For example, to say "Yo voy a ver el partido." Let's begin by taking a look at the three most common conjugations of this verb: the infinitive, the gerund, and the past participle. Here are three example sentences that use the conjugations
of ver from the table above: Infinitive: Podremos ver las estrellas hoy. (We'll be able to see the stars today.) Rerund: Estamos viendo una película. (We are watching a movie.) Past Participle: He visto muchos pájaros últimamente. (I've seen a lot of birds lately.) Now that you know the meaning of ver, you can start learning all of its different today.)
conjugations. In the table below, click on the tense you want to learn to see a description, conjugation chart, and example sentences for each tense we use indicative tenses in Spanish to speak about the current reality. This mood have the same stem ve- or vi
 and different endings. We'll go over the following tenses: present, future, preterite, imperfect, and conditional. The indicative present is one of the most commonly used verb forms of ver. We use it to talk about actions or events happening now or events that will happen in the near future. It also helps us describe absolute statements or talk about
routines. In the following table, you can see a conjugation chart for the present tense of ver in Spanish: PronounVer ConjugationEnglish MeaningYoVeoI seeEl/Ella/UstedVeHe/She sees, You seeNosotrosVemosWe seeVosotrosVeisYou seeEllos/Ellas/ UstedesVenThey see, You see Here are some example sentences showing
 how to conjugate ver in the indicative present tense: Vemos la misma película todas las Navidades. (We watch the same movie every Christmas.) Ellos solo ven documentales. (They only watch documentaries.) Siempre veo el pronóstico del clima antes de salir. (I always see the weather forecast before going out.) Return to Conjugation Table We use
the future tense to refer to an action or event that will most likely happen. The indicative future tenses in Spanish. Below is a table of how to conjugate ver in the indicative future tense: PronounVer ConjugationEnglish MeaningYoVeréI will
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can go by the supermarket later.) ¡Quién sabe qué película verán! (Who knows what movie they'll watch!) Veremos los fuegos artificiales esta noche. (We will see the fireworks tonight.) Return to Conjugation Table The indicative preterite is one of the most common past tense forms of ver. We use it to describe events or actions that were completed in
the past. You'll usually see this tense used with a time marker but it can also be used without one. In the table below you can see the conjugation for the verb ver in the indicative preterite tense: PronounVer Conjugations for the verb ver in the indicative preterite tense. PronounVer Conjugation for the verb ver in the indicative preterite tense without one. In the table below you can see the conjugation for the verb ver in the indicative preterite tense.
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 un partido de béisbol. (Last week we watched a baseball game.) Return to Conjugation Table We use the imperfect tense to refer to past events that were recurring. It's often used to talk about routines, traditions, or experiences in the past. Even though the Spanish word for "used to" is "solía," you can also think of the translation in this tense as
  "used to see" to emphasize that it's used for repeated past events. Here's the indicative imperfect conjugation chart for ver: PronounVer Conjugation English MeaningYoVeíal sawTúVeíasYou sawEllos/Ellas/ UstedesVeíanThey saw, You saw Here are
 some example sentences showing how to conjugate ver in the indicative imperfect tense: Veías ese programa de televisión cuando eras una niña pequeña. (You used to watch that TV show when you were a little girl.) Nosotros veíamos caer la nieve durante el invierno. (We saw the snow falling during the winter.) Él siempre veía el vaso medio lleno
(He always saw the glass half full.) Return to Conjugation Table The conditional tense helps us speak about a future event that will only happen if another one takes place. We also use it to describe intentions or desires of the future. You'll likely see it used along with words like "if" or "when." The table below is a conjugation chart of ver for the
 indicative conditional tense: PronounVer ConjugationEnglish MeaningYoVeríasYou would seeVosotrosVeríasYou would seeEl/Ella/UstedVeríanThey would see Here are some example sentences showing how to
 conjugate ver in the indicative conditional tense: Vería el partido contigo pero tengo trabajo qué hacer. (I would watch the game with you but I have work to do.) ¿Verías si los niños están dormidos cuando subas? (Would watch the game with you but I have work to do.) ¿Verías si los niños están dormidos cuando subas? (Would watch the game with you but I have work to do.) ¿Verías si los niños están dormidos cuando subas? (Would watch the game with you but I have work to do.) ¿Verías si los niños están dormidos cuando subas? (Would watch the game with you but I have work to do.) ¿Verías si los niños están dormidos cuando subas? (Would watch the game with you but I have work to do.) ¿Verías si los niños están dormidos cuando subas? (Would watch the game with you but I have work to do.) ¿Verías si los niños están dormidos cuando subas? (Would watch the game with you but I have work to do.) ¿Verías si los niños están dormidos cuando subas? (Would watch the game with you but I have work to do.) ¿Verías si los niños están dormidos cuando subas? (Would watch the game with you but I have work to do.) ¿Verías si los niños están dormidos cuando subas? (Would watch the game with you but I have work to do.) ¿Verías si los niños están dormidos cuando subas? (Would watch the game with you but I have work to do.) ¿Verías si los niños están dormidos cuando subas a los niños están dormidos cuando subas a los niños están dormidos están dormid
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 made up of the helping verb haber and the past participle of ver (visto). The conjugations of ver in this tense are the present perfect, future perfect, future perfect, past perfect, conditional perfect, and preterite perfect, the present perfect, future perfect tense helps us speak about actions or events that were completed immediately before the present. We can also use this tense to
 talk about experiences or relevant situations that connect to the present. Below is a table of how to conjugate ver in the present perfect tense: PronounVer ConjugationEnglish MeaningYoHe vistoI have seenTúHas vistoYou hav
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seen, You will have seen Here are some example sentences showing how to conjugate ver in the future perfect tense: Habré visto esa película por tercera vez esta noche. (I will have seen that movie for the third time tonight.) Como ya lo habrás visto, hemos remodelado el edificio. (As you will have seen, we have remodeled the building.) Ellos habrán
visto la isla desde el avión. (They will have seen the island from the airplane.) Return to Conjugation Table The past perfect tense is used to describe an action that was completed before another action in the past. It also helps us make hypotheses about the past. You might often see this verb being used along with a conjunction like "if" or "when." In
the table below, you'll see how to conjugate ver in the past perfect tense: PronounVer ConjugationEnglish MeaningYoHabía vistoYou had seenTúHabías vistoYou had seenEllos/Ella/UstedHabía vistoThey
had seen, You had seen Here are some example sentences showing how to conjugate ver in the past perfect tense: Nunca la había visto algo tan hermoso? (Had you ever seen something so beautiful?) Return to
Conjugation Table We use the conditional perfect tense to talk about an action that would have been. Below you'll find a conjugation chart for ver in the conditional perfect tense: PronounVer ConjugationEnglish MeaningYoHabría
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showing how to conjugate ver in the conditional perfect tense: Habría visto el mensaje a tiempo, pero no revisé mi celular. (I would have seen the message on time but I didn't check my phone.) Lo habríamos visto el mensaje a tiempo, pero no revisé mi celular. (I would have seen the message on time but I didn't check my phone.) Lo habríamos visto el mensaje a tiempo, pero no revisé mi celular.
have seen him.) Return to Conjugation Table In Spanish, we use the preterite perfect tense to talk about an event that happened before another event in the past. This tense is rarely used in spoken Spanish anymore and you might come across it in older literature. In its place, we now use the indicative preterite tense. Take a look at the following
table to see the conjugations of ver in preterite perfect: PronounVer ConjugationEnglish MeaningYoHube vistoYou sawVosHubiste vistoYou sa
sentences showing how to conjugate ver in the preterite perfect tense: Cuando lo hube visto, corrí a avisar al resto. (When I saw it, I ran to warn the others.) ¡Qué bueno que hubisteis visto la noticia a tiempo! (It's so good that you saw the news in time!) Me prequnto si ellos hubieron visto el aviso para voltear a la derecha. (I wonder if they saw the
sign to turn right.) Return to Conjugation Table Subjunctive tenses in Spanish help us express subjectivity or events that are unreal. We use them to describe hypotheses, wishes, desires, emotions, or possibilities. We conjugate in this mood using the stem ve- or vi- and different endings. The subjunctive tenses are the present subjunctive, future
subjunctive, and imperfect subjunctive helps us describe present or future events that are uncertain. We can use it to express desires, possibilities, guesses, or recommendations. It's common to see it in conditional phrases along with conjunctive helps us describe present subjunctive.
conjugations for ver: PronounVer ConjugationEnglish MeaningYoVeaI seeTúVeasYou seeEllos/Ella/UstedVeaHe/She sees, You see Here are some example sentences showing how to conjugate ver in the present subjunctive tense: Cuando lo veas, dile
que la comida está lista. (When you see him, tell him that dinner is ready.) Quisiera que ellos vean la nueva casa. (I would like for them to see the new house.) Ojalá que veamos una aurora borealis on our trip.) Return to Conjugation Table The future subjunctive tense is used to refer to present
or future actions, very much like the present subjunctive. It's used to express hypotheses of future events or to describe conditionality. This tense has become practically obsolete and you may only find it in literature or law-related texts. The following is a conjunction chart for ver in the future subjunctive tense: PronounVer ConjugationEnglish
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conference will have extra points.) Si viéremos el partido, tendremos que llegar a casa a estudiar. (If we watch the game, we'll have to get home to study.) Return to Conjugation Table We use the imperfect subjunctive tense to
talk about past situations or unlikely events. This tense also helps us describe conditional events, wishes, or doubts. You'll notice that there are two different conjugations for this verb. They both mean exactly the same, except we use the -era ending mostly in Latin countries and the -ese ending mostly in Spain. Below is a conjugation chart of the
imperfect subjunctive tense of ver: PronounVer ConjugationEnglish MeaningYoViera/ ViesesYou sawVosVieras/ ViesesYou sawVosVier
 showing how to conjugate ver in the imperfect subjunctive tense: Si él viera el pronóstico del tiempo antes de salir, no se mojaría. (If he saw the weather forecast before going out, he wouldn't get wet.) Dudo que ellos viesen el documental para la tarea de hoy. (I doubt that they saw the documentary for today's homework.) Sería genial que vosotros
vierais nuestro proyecto. (It would be great if you saw our project.) Return to Conjugation Table We use the perfect subjunctive when referring to past actions connected to the present or to future situations that may or may not happen. We'll go over the following tenses: present perfect subjunctive, future perfect subjunctive, and pluperfect
subjunctive. We use the present perfect subjunctive to talk about actions or events that happened before the sentence in the context of the sentence. It's quite common to find this verb in phrases with conditional conjunctions. The table below is a chart for the Spanish ver conjunctions in the
present perfect subjunctive: PronounVer ConjugationEnglish MeaningYoHaya vistoI have seenVosotrosHayas vistoYou have seenVosot
some example sentences showing how to conjugate ver in the present perfect subjunctive tense: Cuando hayamos visto el menú decidiremos qué comer. (When we have seen the menu we'll decide what to eat.) Probablemente ya hayas visto el menú decidiremos que
ya la hayan visto. (We'll watch that movie unless you have already seen it.) Return to Conjugation Table The future perfect subjunctive is used to talk about an action that movie unless you have already seen it.) Return to Conjugation Table The future. It also helps us describe actions that happened before another action in the past. This tense is no longer used in modern Spanish
and you may occasionally find it in older literature or legal documents. Below is a table of how to conjugate ver in the future perfect subjunctive: PronounVer ConjugationEnglish MeaningYoHubiere vistoI have seenTúHubiere vist
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going out.) No creo que ellos hubieren visto la noticia o nos habrían dicho. (I don't think that they have seen the news, or they would have told us.) Ojalá él no haya visto esta obra antes. (Hopefully, he hasn't seen this play before.) Return to Conjugation Table We use the pluperfect subjunctive to express wishes or desires of what could have been. It
can also help us describe events that could have happened but didn't. This verb tense is typically used along with conditional conjunctions like "if" or "when." Here's the conjunction chart for ver in the pluperfect subjunctive: PronounVer ConjugationEnglish MeaningYoHubiera/ Hubiese vistoI had seenTúHubieras/ Hubieses vistoYou had
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pluperfect subjunctive tense: Si hubiéramos visto el aviso antes, habríamos visto el aviso ant
that play.) Return to Conjugation Table In Spanish, we use the imperative mood to give recommendations, instructions, commands or to make requests. There are two forms of using this tense: the affirmative and the negative. When asking someone to perform an action, you'd use the conjugated verb alone, no subject is needed. If you want to ask
someone not do to something, you'd add "no" before the negative conjugation (Affirmative)Ver Conjugatio
veamos!See/Don't see!Vosotros;Ved!¡No veáis!See/Don't see!Ellos/Ellas/ Ustedes;Vean!¡No vean!See/Don't see! Here are some example sentences showing how to conjugate ver in the imperative tense: ¡Ve a ver qué pasó! (Go see what happened!) ¡Veamos el partido! (Let's watch the game!) No vean la película hasta que terminen la tarea. (Don't
watch the movie until you finish your homework.) Return to Conjugating irregular verbs can be a challenge at first. Don't get frustrated if you find yourself having trouble conjugating ver in all tenses. Instead, try to begin by learning the ones that will allow you to describe most situations! For instance, indicative tenses like the
present or future come in handy in common situations. Some common expressions using these tenses are "Ya veremos" which translates to "See you later!". Ver can be a tricky verb to use since it can mean to look, to watch, or to see. English speakers sometimes confuse this ver with the verb mirar. A quick
tip to know when to use ver is to ask yourself if the situation you want to talk about demands a lot of attention. We use ver for situations that do. However, when you're watching TV or any entertainment-related event, you always say ver when you'd say watch! You'll get the gist of it with
practice, so don't be afraid to get it wrong a few times as you begin. Ver is one of the most commonly used verbs in Spanish, so it's necessary to learn how to use it. And, there are many ways to practice Spanish no matter how you prefer to learn. You can use a Spanish language app to learn basic vocabulary and grammar guickly. For more advanced
topics, self-study books have in-depth explanations with plenty of examples. If you don't have too much time to study, a Spanish youTube video with subtitles to practice listening and reading. If you're looking for a resource that can help you learn
Spanish step-by-step, an online course is the best option. We created the Siempre Spanish you need for real-world interactions. Instead of memorizing random phrases, you practice with real native Spanish speakers. Learn to use Spanish in context and become conversational quickly! How do you conjugate the verb
ver? To conjugate the verb ver we can start by deciding whether we want to use a past, present, or future tense. Once we have decided, we can choose a mood and tense that suits what we want to say best. For instance, common tenses that you can use for the past are the indicative preterite or conditional. For the present, you'll most likely use the
indicative present. For the future, you can always rely on the indicative future tense. What is the past tense form of ver are veía (indicative imperfect) or había visto (past perfect). What verb is viendo? Viendo is the gerund
conjugation for ver in Spanish. We use gerunds to describe ongoing actions. For instance, to say "I am seeing" we'd use the gerund conjugation of ver and say "Yo estoy viendo." What does the verb ver mean? The verb ver mea
commonly used verb in Spanish, and it'll come in handy to describe a variety of situations.
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