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Hi, welcome to Learning Spanish for Beginners, the place to learn Mexico's conversational Spanish.

Today we will review a few phrases in Spanish that may be useful when talking about where you come from.

Let's get started.

To say: "I come from the United States".

you can say: "Yo vengo de los Estados Unidos".

For other countries,

Just add the name of your country after:

"Yo vengo de" (which means "I come from").



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For example,

“Yo vengo de Australia” (I come from Australia) or “Yo vengo de Canadá” (I come from Canada).

To talk about your nationality you can:

“Soy + “the word for your nationality”.

For example,

“Soy americano” – “I am American”.

“Soy canadiense” – “I am Canadian”.

“Soy francés” – “I am French”.



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Now, let's look at a few other phrases that may be useful.

To say: "I was born in Chicago".

You can say: "Nací en Chicago".

To say: "My family lives in Montréal".

You can say: "Mi familia vive en Montreal".

To say: "I went to Stanford".

You can say: "Yo estudié en Stanford"

(which translates as "I studied in Stanford").

To say: "Chicago is a big city".

You can say: "Chicago es una ciudad grande".

If you want to say: "Lynwood is a small city".

You can say: "Lynwood es una ciudad pequeña".



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To say: “New York is very cold in the winter”.

You can say: “Nueva York es muy frío en el invierno”.

If you want to say: “Laredo is very hot during the summer”.

You could say: “Laredo es muy caluroso durante el verano”.

A quick note here. As you probably know “caliente” means “hot”.

But it is more appropriate to use the word “caluroso” (for a masculine noun) or “calurosa” (for a feminine noun) when talking about places.

Don’t worry about the details for now, just keep it in mind and move on.

To say: “I miss my country”.

You can say: “Extraño mi país”.

That’s all for today.

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