



AY, AHÍ, HAY:

HOW TO USE EACH CORRECTLY



DIFFERENCE BETWEEN AHÍ, AY & HAY

AHÍ

Adverb of place.



La leche está ahí.
The milk is there.

HAY

Existence or impersonal obligation.



Ya no hay leche.
There is no milk anymore.

AY

Interjection. Conveys emotions.



¡Ay! Hay un gato ahí.
Oh! There is a cat there.

AHÍ OR ALLÍ: THERE IN SPANISH

AHÍ

Relatively close to the speaker.



¿Estás en la casa? Ahí te veo.
Are you home? See you there.

ALLÍ

Far from the listener and speaker.

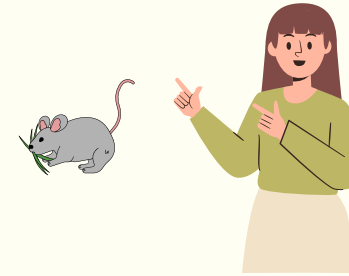


La chava que está allí es Lorena.
The girl that is over there is Lorena.

USING HAY IN SPANISH

KEY POINTS

- It expresses the existence of something.
- It has a single form for singular and plural nouns.
- It means 'there is' or 'there are'.
- Hay que conveys impersonal obligation.



Hay que invitar a Ben.
Let's invite Ben.

Creo que hay un ratón.
I think there's a mouse.

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