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## MUY

Intensifies qualities.



Pauline tiene un perro **muy** chiquito.  
Pauline has a **very** small dog.

Marco come **muy** lento.  
Marco eats **very** slowly.

## MUCHO

Measures quantities or an action's intensity.



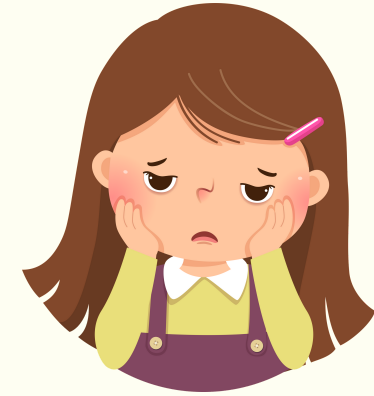
Pauline tiene **muchos** perros.  
Pauline has **a lot** of dogs.

Marco come **mucho** y muy rápido.  
Marco eats **a lot** and very fast.

# WHEN TO USE MUY IN SPANISH

## KEY POINTS

- It's an adverb that intensifies qualities. It works with adjectives or other adverbs.
- Combine it with adjectives to intensify how something is.
- With adverbs, it highlights how an action is done.
- Always maintains a single form.



Los boletos están **muy** caros.  
The tickets are **very** expensive.

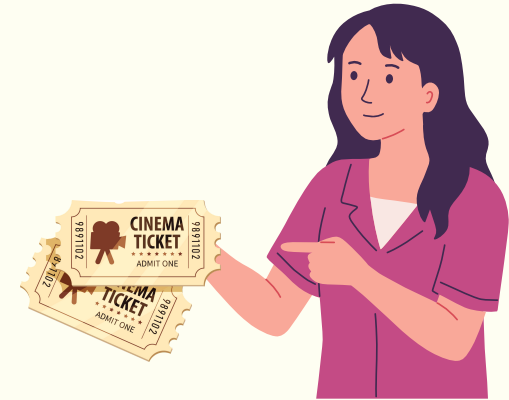
No me siento **muy** bien.  
I'm not feeling **very** well.

**Note:** Do not combine **muy** + **mucho**.

# WHEN TO USE MUCHO IN SPANISH

## KEY POINTS

- It relates to quantities.
- As an adverb, it expresses the intensity or degree of an action. It goes after a verb.
- As a determiner, it indicates the amount of something. It goes before a noun.
  - It has plural and feminine forms.



Ya no quedan **muchos** boletos.  
There are not **many** tickets left.

Juan trabaja **mucho**.  
Juan works **a lot**.

**Note:** When combined with nouns, 'mucho' must mark gender and number.

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