

# Me Gusta

☺ “Me gusta” is one of those verbs that does things differently than it’s English version.

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☺ The verb is gustar, so the chart would be: \_\_\_\_\_ | \_\_\_\_\_

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☺ BUT: gustar works backwards from English.

Me gusta el perro doesn’t really mean I like the dog.

*Look at the verb. If it was **I** like the dog, what ending should gustar have? Instead, it ends in “a”. So who’s doing the action in Spanish? **THE DOG.***

*The actual translation is **“the dog is pleasing to me”***



All the pieces are there, just put in backwards: *Me gusta el perro*

Since it sounds a little weird in English, we translate it *I like the dog* instead.

☺ To help avoid confusion we use some little words to help show WHO the action HAPPENS TO.

Me	Nos
Te	Os
Le	Les

Me gusta el perro – I like the dog (the dog is pleasing to me)

Te gusta el perro – YOU like the dog (...is pleasing TO YOU)

Nos gusta el perro – WE like the dog (...is pleasing TO US)

☺ So what happens when we like more than one thing? **The gusta becomes gustan, and the mini-word stays the same:** me gustAN los perros; te gustAN los perros...

So...knowing how the mini words and verb works now, what would these be?

Me gusto \_\_\_\_\_

Me gustas \_\_\_\_\_

Nos gusta el gato \_\_\_\_\_

Te gusto \_\_\_\_\_

