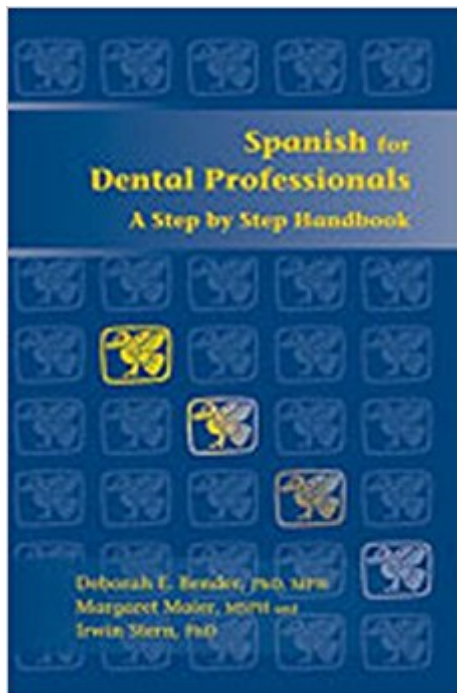




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# Spanish For Dental Professionals: A Step By Step Handbook



## Synopsis

This handbook and accompanying CD have been designed to help dentists, dental hygienists, and other dental personnel communicate with Spanish-speaking patients. Intended for novice learners as well as those who need to polish their rusty high school Spanish, Paso a Paso can be used in emergency situations or as a source of phrases to make routine visits more comfortable for patients--or anywhere between those extremes. The book includes aspects of Latino culture vital for any dental professional as well as key dental health phrases and useful grammar. Paso a Paso focuses on learning, practicing, and speaking both standard and colloquial Spanish for an office setting. The accompanying CD presents dialogues in which Latino patients interact with health professionals using a variety of accents and levels of fluency. Like the book, the CD will be useful in workshops, work-site training, and individual learning. The chapter structure permits work-site training of an hour a day for six weeks. The CD will not be sold separately. From Paso a Paso/Step by Step, Chapter Two "In Latin America, more than one last name is used to describe family relationships. Latino names consist of a first and middle name, or "given names," followed by the father's last name, followed by the mother's paternal surname--in that order. Many people shorten their names by using only an initial for the maternal surname. For example, in the story, Marco's name would be written Marco Antonio Hernández Calderón or Marco Hernández C. So, the surname by which official records are kept is the first surname" It is important for Americans and Latinos to understand these differences, to record the correct surname on dental records, consistently. Among Latinos, the first last name is the equivalent of a last name in the US."

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Please don't waste your money on this book. You won't get anything useful out of it except how to ask a patient to open or close their mouth. Most of the phrases taught here will be useless in a real dental office visit, and for some reason they added menus and information about fiestas as page fillers. It's really my fault for buying a book on dental spanish that wasn't even written by dental professionals. What we really need is a book on how to explain fillings, crowns and dentures and other treatment options to patients, and everything else that is really discussed during an office visit. This certainly isn't that book.

The CD with this book has one speaker that sounds exactly like Peggy Hill (King of the Hill). A male, probably native speaker, speaks so fast you would have to be pretty fluent to repeat what he says. I agree with the other reviewer: save your money.

if you are looking for a very very very basic book its good. i didnt think it was comprehensive. I am in dental school and i was looking for more detailed descriptions.

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