

## LESSON TRANSCRIPT

# Basic Bootcamp #4 Happy New Year!

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# INTRODUCTION

JP: Welcome everyone to Basic Bootcamp Lesson 4. This one's called Happy New Year. My name is JP and I'm here with Fernando.

Fernando: Hey, JP. Hey, everyone.

JP: ¿Cómo es tu?

Fernando: Bien, bien, gracias.

JP: So this lesson is called Happy New Year. What are we going to listen for?

Fernando: The countdown.

JP: The countdown. It's going to be a New Year's countdown, I suppose.

Fernando: Yes, yes.

JP: So I bet we're going to hear some numbers, right?

Fernando: That is correct.

JP: Ok, so we're going to listen for those numbers in this dialogue which you're about to hear right now. Here we go.

# DIALOGUE

GROUP: ¡Diez, nueve, ocho...!

GROUP: ¡Siete, seis,

cinco...!

GROUP: ¡Cuatro, tres, dos, uno!

GROUP: ¡Feliz año nuevo!

JP: Let's hear it again, dramatic speed.

GROUP: ¡Diez, nueve, ocho...!

GROUP: ¡Siete, seis, cinco...!

GROUP: ¡Cuatro, tres, dos, uno!

GROUP: ¡Feliz año nuevo!

JP: One more time with the translation.

GROUP: ¡Diez, nueve, ocho...!

GROUP: Ten, nine, eight...

GROUP: ¡Siete, seis, cinco...!

GROUP: Seven, six, five...

GROUP: ¡Cuatro, tres, dos, uno!

GROUP: Four, three, two, one...

GROUP: ¡Feliz año nuevo!

GROUP: Happy New Year!

## POST CONVERSATION BANTER

JP: Ok, Fernando, what did we just hear? What just happened?

Fernando: We were at a New Year's Eve party and we heard everyone counting down to the last ten seconds until midnight struck.

JP: Ok. This is where everybody watches the clock and then the countdown happens, and then everybody shouts "Happy New Year!" And then there's kissing and drinking...

Fernando: And mistletoe... Wait, no. that's a different holiday. So you've been to a New Year's Eve party then, JP.

JP: I've been to a few. Should we look at the vocabulary?

Fernando: Let's.

## VOCAB LIST

Fernando: Uno.

JP: One.

Fernando: Uno.

JP: What's next?

Fernando: Dos.

JP: Two.

Fernando: Dos.

JP: What's next?

Fernando: Tres.

JP: Three.

Fernando: Tres.

JP: What's next?

Fernando: Cuatro.

JP: Four.

Fernando: Cuatro.

JP: What's next?

Fernando: Cinco.

JP: Five.

Fernando: Cinco.

JP: What's next?

Fernando: Seis.

JP: Six.

Fernando: Seis.

JP: What's next?

Fernando: Siete.

JP: Seven.

Fernando: Siete.

JP: What's next?

Fernando: Ocho.

JP: Eight.

Fernando: Ocho.

JP: What's next?

Fernando: Nueve.

JP: Nine.

Fernando: Nueve.

JP: Ok, last one.

Fernando: Diez.

JP: Ten.

Fernando: Diez.

## VOCAB AND PHRASE USAGE

JP: Alright, let's have a closer look at the usage of the words and phrases in this lesson. So, Fernando, counting backwards from ten to one is a great skill to have for countdowns.

Fernando: Countdowns are always exciting.

JP: Ok, so let's hear the numbers again, but this time let's hear it in order, like in counting order.

Fernando: Uno, dos, tres.

JP: Uno, dos, tres. Ok, this is "one, two, three". Now remember, folks, when you're pronouncing the O in uno and dos, you have to use a Spanish O, right? uno, dos. Not the American O, right? It's not uno, dos. It's uno, dos.

Fernando: Uno, dos, tres. That's "one, two, three".

JP: Ok, how about "four, five and six"?

Fernando: Cuatro, cinco, seis.

JP: Now for that number "five", cinco, in Latin America we say cinco, in Spain they'd say cinco.

Fernando: Cinco.

JP: Cinco. Ok, and the word for “six”. It’s one little syllable, right? Seis.

Fernando: Seis. Siete, ocho, nueve.

JP: Ok, so Siete, ocho, nueve, these are “seven, eight and nine”. Siete, ocho, nueve. Siete is two syllables, right? Now if you jag it out to a three syllables like you’d say Si-e-te.

Fernando: Then you sound Gringo fabulous.

JP: Ok, so siete. Nueve is also only two syllables, so nueve. The first syllable nue is sometimes hard for English speakers to say in one syllable, right? Nueve.

Fernando: And the last number is diez. Just one syllable, Jp.

JP: Ok, just one syllable, diez, not di-ez.

Fernando: diez

JP: diez Number 10, diez.

## LESSON FOCUS

Fernando: Ok. So what’s the grammatical point you want to talk about now? We did all these numbers...

JP: Ok, so I want to talk about ¡Feliz año nuevo!.

Fernando: This is how we say “Happy New Year!”

JP: Right, ¡Feliz año nuevo!



Fernando: Now we really only say this one day a year.

JP: Yes, but for one day we say it a lot. Now I want to break it down just a little bit. The word for “happy” is...

Fernando: Feliz.

JP: Feliz. So if you're looking at the lesson notes you can see that feliz ends in a Z, right? In a zeta, so in Latin America we say feliz and in Spain we would say felíz.

Fernando: Feliz.

JP: Feliz Now, ¡Feliz año nuevo! The last word is nuevo, right?

Fernando: nuevo, “new”.

JP: “New”. Ok, so the pronunciation tip I have for you all is that nuevo is a two syllable word, right? nue and vo. So if you say it in three syllables, nu-e-vo...

Fernando: JP, can you stop? I think they got the picture.

JP: Nuevo.

Fernando: JP?

JP: Ok, two syllables. Nue-vo. Now the last word is año.

Fernando: Año.

JP: Ok, means “year”, año. And here's a good example of the ñ in the wild, right? The letter ñ. Now, folks, that ñ is a real Spanish letter and if you forget the squiggle when

you write it, your Spanish teacher will mark it misspelled because then it says ano.

Fernando: Which means “anus”. So ¡Feliz año nuevo!, JP.

JP: Gracias, Fernando ¡Feliz año nuevo! Hey, Fernando, can you tell us any Mexican traditions for the año nuevo?

Fernando: In my home you tend to have a big dinner.

JP: Ok.

Fernando: Or before, accompanied by, you know, a bit of, you know, drink, adult drinks.

JP: Ok. Are there any crazy traditions like jumping or you have to kiss somebody? Or is there anything out of the ordinary that our American listeners might not know about?

Fernando: Well, there's the grape tradition.

JP: The grape tradition? What's that?

Fernando: You have 12 grapes ready to go once the clock strikes 12. So you have to eat a grape for each chime which will signify a wish that will come true.

JP: Ok, buy those chimes come like a second apart, right? They're like dong, ding...

Fernando: You have to practice, JP. Yes.

JP: You need 12 grapes.

Fernando: You need 12 grapes and, more importantly, you need to know what you want

to wish for.

JP: You have 12 wishes.

Fernando: You have 12 wishes, yes.

JP: Ok.

Fernando: So if you finish them all then you will have your wishes granted, or so they say, yes.

JP: Ok.

## OUTRO

Fernando: Ok, folks. Thank you for listening. This has been Basic Bootcamp Lesson number 4, we'll be back for lesson 5. Hasta luego.

JP: Hasta luego.