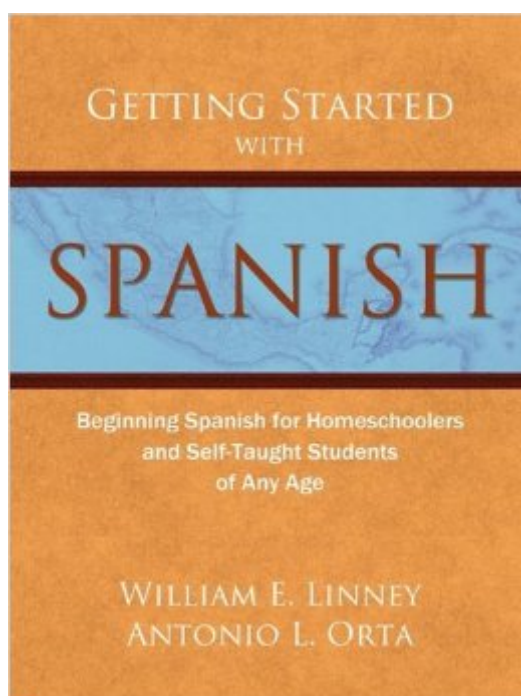


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What's preventing you from teaching Spanish in your homeschool or learning it on your own? If you're intimidated because you've never studied Spanish, bewildered by traditional Spanish books that move too fast, or just don't know where to begin, then *Getting Started with Spanish* is for you! Specifically designed to overcome these types of obstacles, *Getting Started with Spanish* is divided into simple lessons that explain the fundamentals of Spanish grammar in a way that anyone can grasp. Instead of burying you in mountains of information to memorize, new words and concepts are introduced in a gradual and systematic way. You can immediately apply what you've learned by translating the fun exercises at the end of each lesson. Quickly check your work by turning to the included answer key. Download the FREE authors' commentary recordings from www.GettingStartedwithSpanish.com to hear the authors explain each lesson and exercise individually. Practice your listening and pronunciation skills with the FREE pronunciation recordings. With everything you need here in one book, why aren't you *Getting Started with Spanish*?

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