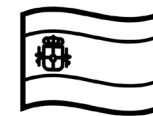




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Recorded learning 	Reading: Print images of the pool and the bakery with Spanish labels. Chdn to write English translation underneath.	Reading: Match images of pool, school and bakery to Spanish labels.	Reading: Trim sheet for Slides 31-34. Children to complete matching activity.	Writing: Write 2 sentences in books. En mi pueblo hay AND En mi pueblo no hay	Listening: Print and trim Slide 19 sheet. Children to colour places in town correctly.	Reading: Trim reading sheet and draw lines – match up English and Spanish.
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