Questions, Negatives, & Plurals

A typical sentence in Spanish follows this order - SUBJECT VERB For example; ELLA HABLA (she speaks) or NOSOTROS ESTUDIAMOS (we study) $\frac{1}{\sqrt{2}}$ To make a sentence negative simply add NO before the verb. To make the above sentences negative you would say; ELLA NO HABLA (she doesn't speak) or **NOSOTROS NO ESTUDIAMOS** (we don't study) NO can be translated as No, Not, Don't, Doesn't, or Didn't! $\sim \sim \sim \sim$ Spanish uses the double negative. For example; English = I don't say *anything* / Spanish = I don't say *nothing* English = She doesn't see anybody / Spanish = She doesn't see nobody $\neg \bigwedge$ To ask a question in Spanish you simply flip the subject and the verb. For example; ¿HABLA ELLA? (Does she speak?) or ¿ESTUDIAMOS NOSOTROS? (Do we study?) You should also include an upside down question mark in front of the sentence. Notice that you don't translate the word "do" or "does" in questions. This is $\overline{\mathbf{z}}$ because switching the word order takes care of that function in Spanish. Question words are added to the start of the sentence just like English. ¿QUÉ HABLA ELLA? (What does she speak?)

Pro Tips:

- 1. Exclamation points are also added upside down before any sentence with an exclamation point. ¡Like this!
- 2. Type ¿ by holding alt and pressing 168 on the number pad. i = alt + 173