



We already know that some colours have endings that change to 'agree' with a masculine or feminine noun. But what happens when colours are used to describe plural nouns?

In Spanish the colours have plural endings when they are describing plural nouns.

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| rojos/rojas | | naranjas | |
| negros/negras | | rosas | |
| blancos/blancas | | azules | |
| amarillos/amarillas | | verdes | |
| morados/moradas | | marrones | |

Describing my alien's face

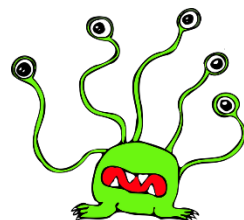
Mi alien tiene... My alien has got...



...dos cabezas verdes.
(2 green heads)



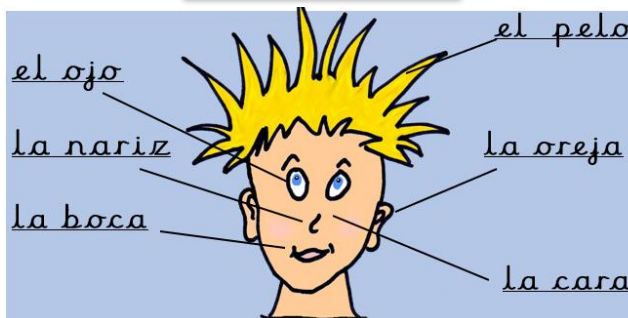
... cuatro orejas azules.
(4 blue ears)



... cinco ojos negros.
(5 black eyes)

Las partes de la cara Parts of the face

Simón dice toca...
Simon says touch...



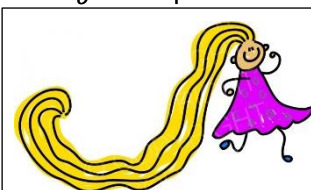
| Singular | Plural (add 's') |
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| un ojo (1 eye) | dos ojos (2 eyes) |

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| una oreja (1 ear) | dos orejas (2 ears) |
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Exception to the rule

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| una nariz (1 nose) | dos narices (2 noses) |
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Tengo el pelo... I've got... hair



...rubio y largo
long (and) blonde

...castaño y corto



short, brown



...negro y liso

straight, black



...rojo y rizado
curly, red

Hay can mean There is... or There are..

(pronounced as 'I')

Hay un huevo morado.

There is one purple egg.



Hay tres huevos amarillos.

There are 3 yellow eggs.



nariz z is pronounced th na-ree-th
cabeza z is pronounced th ca-bay-tha
(head)

ojo is pronounced o-cho as in rojo
oreja is pronounced or-ech-a