El alfabeto

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<th>Aa (ah)</th>
<th>Jj (hoe-tah)</th>
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<td>Ññ (en-yeh)</td>
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...es la última. Me gusta cantar el alfabeto español. (This finishes off the alphabet song.)

Basic Pronunciation Guide

Vowels: a (ah), e (eh), i (ee), o (oh), u (oo) They have only one sound each.

Letters pronounced like in English: b, d, f, k, l, m, n, p, s, w

Other letters:
c sounds like "s" when followed by i or e like in cierro, cerrar
c sounds like "k" when followed by o, u, or a like in como, cuando, casa
g sounds like "h" when followed by e or i like in general, gigante
g sounds like "g" when followed by o, u, or a like in gorilla, guante, garage
h is silent when beginning a word like in hola or Honduras
j sounds like "h" like in jardín or José
ll sounds like "y" like in llamar or ella
ñ sounds like "ny" like in España or español
q sounds like "k" like in queso or quién
r is rolled like in eres or andar
r is rolled a bit more when beginning a word like rotulador or romper
rr is rolled a lot like in perro or cerrar
t sounds a bit more like "d" but not too hard, like in tener or paciente
v sounds like a "b" at the beginning of a word like in ventana or ver
v sounds like a soft "b" in the middle of a word like in uva or lavar
x sounds like a "z" when beginning a word like in xilófono
x sounds like "gs" when in the middle of a word like in exacto or extraordinario
y sounds like "ee" when used as the word "and"
y sounds like "y" when used to begin a word like yo or Yolanda
z sounds like "s" like in zebra or almorzar