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Where to go in spanish

English auxiliary verbs might and may be translated into Spanish cannot be done directly because Spanish does not have auxiliary verbs with these concepts. Instead, the expression of these concepts in Spanish requires translation for meaning, and these two auxiliary verbs, whose meanings overlap, have multiple meanings. In other words, you can't get a simple sentence as I could leave and stick a word between yo (the pronoun for I) and salir (the verb for permission) to say whatever you want. In this case, you have to understand that the sentence means something like Maybe I'll leave and then translate it. Often, perhaps it could be used more or less alternatively to suggest that maybe something will happen. In these cases you can give the meaning of perhaps using words like quizás (sometimes quizá), posiblemente, acaso, or talvez (sometimes tal vez); or phrases such as puede ser que, es posible que, or a lo mejor. Words and phrases are sometimes used with a verb in the submissive mood. Tal vez (yo) lea un libro. (I could read a book. Posiblemente vamos a necessary hogares chronicles. (We may need temporary homes. Hoy posiblemente vaya a comprar mi celular. (Today I could buy my phone. today I can buy my phone.) Acaso nieve en la segunda mitad del mes. (It may rain in the second half of the month; it may rain in the second half of the month.) Tal vez la luz sea un poco más intensa. (The light may be a little more intense; the light may be a little more intense.) A lo mejor, result bien. (It may turn out to be fine. Creo que es posible que Acando lo anterior podríamos concluir que la justicia es imposible. (Considering what just happened, we might as well conclude that justice is impossible.) el 10 años haya humanos en Marte. (I believe that in 10 years there may be humans on Mars. Es posible que lo leyera. (He may have read it. Tal Vez of the Verdad Sea. (It may be true. Es posible que se haya perdido. (It may have been lost.) May (and, less often, may) sometimes be used to seek approval or permission. Common ways to ask permission are to use poder or permiser, although other ways are possible. Podría asistir a la escuela; Puedo asistir a la escuela; (Can I go to school?) ¿Me allows ver a tus padres hoy? (Can I see your parents today?) Ponia beber una serveza? Pyedo Beber una kerveza? (Can I have a beer?) Se prohíbe fumar aquí. (You can't smoke here.) Pidió permiso para comer. (Asked if he could eat.) to translate could similarly when used to offer a suggestion: Podrías tomar una pastilla de dormir. (You can take a sleeping pill. Podrías pensar en una mejor opción. (You may think of a better option.) Podríamos caminar a la playa. (We could walk on the beach. in itself is ambiguous. If the person uses might to suggest the feature, a different translation will be used.) Suggestions that begin with it can express desires or desires can be translated by starting a sentence with que and using submissive mood. ¡Que Dios te bendiga! (May God bless you!) Que todo el mundo vaya a votar. (May everyone go and vote.) Que encuentres felicidad en todo lo que hagas. (May you find happiness in what you do.) There is no single translation that always works for it could as well or the least common can as well. Check the box to see which shade of meaning might work best. I'm going to cover up the eedone. (I might as well study. Sería mejor si vinieras conmigo. (You might as well come with me. Considero lo anterior podríamos concluir que la justicia es imposible. (Considering what just happened, we might as well conclude that justice is impossible; literally, given the precedent, we could conclude that justice is impossible.) Spanish has no auxiliary verbs that are the equivalent of can or can. When it can or may indicate a feature, you can translate using words or phrases that might mean. Permission verbs can be used to translate may or might when used to search for approval. The independent, reliable guide to online education for over 22 years! GetEducated.com © 2020 on copyright; Approved Colleges, LLC All rights are maintained The independent, reliable guide to online education for over 22 years! GetEducated.com © 2020 on copyright; Approved Colleges, LLC All Rights Reserved Located between Locarno Beach in the east and the University of British Columbia (UBC) to the west, Spanish banks consist of a number of beaches on the west side of Vancouver (not to be confused with the West End or West Vancouver). Near Kitsilano and UBC, the Spanish Banks area is popular with walkers, dog walkers, beach sports enthusiasts and sunbathers. The views from here are superlative, with magnificent views of the North Coast mountains, the urban landscape of the city centre, the green crown of Stanley Park, and even the Gulf Islands. Named after the Hudson Bay trading company and later made official by Captain Richards in 1859, Spanish banks refer to the fact that sand banks were shown on maps of Spanish explorer Galiano but not British captain George Vancouver, even though the English and Spanish were at the same time in 1792. Now the beaches of Spanish banks are known for the sandy apartments that appear at low tide, which makes swimming a less popular activity - thanks to long ocean travel - but it makes skimboarding a very popular hobby here. Spanish banks are divided into three regions: east, west, and expansion. The

eastern and western regions each have eight beach volleyball courts (on a first come, first served) and a lifeguard in the summer between Victoria's Day in late May and Labor Day in early September. September. Banks East is probably the busiest of the beaches as it is the first to be encountered when coming from Kitsilano/city centre and is also a place where barbecues and enhanced music are allowed. Spanish Banks West has a leashless dog area that can be found 200 meters (650 feet) west of the concession building and toilet. The western area is a designatd quiet beach, so enhanced sounds are not allowed. Further west again is the expansion area, which includes a dog-free leash area and a kiteboarding launch area. Spanish Banks is a popular place for beach parties (stay on the east beach if you want to play music or have a stronger celebration) and sunbathers can be found as soon as summer hits. Dog-walkers, and anyone looking for a walk, can be found along the seawall path that embraces the grassy areas behind the sandy beaches. Further west on Acadia Beach is the beginning of the three-mile Foreshore Trail, which is a pebble hiking beach all the way around the clothes-optional Wreck Beach. Spanish banks can be a challenging place for swimmers because of the sandy apartments at low tide, but these shallow waters make it a popular place to go skim/sandboarding and the location is also popular with kiteboarders. A launch site can be found in the western expansion area. This is part of a one-year pilot program with a designated launch site created at the westernst end of the beach. The sunset is a spectacular time to visit Spanish banks for incredible views back to the city centre, the mountains of the North Coast, and the Gulf Islands including Bowen and Vancouver Islands. Barbecues and picnic tables are allowed along the grassy beaches. Public toilets and concessions are located on the eastern and western beaches. Parking is available. Spanish banks are close to the University of British Columbia, which has more dining options. Pleasant at any time of the year, the summer months between May and September are the most popular times to visit Spanish banks for sunbathing, water sports, and volleyball, but you will find dog-walkers and walkers here any time of the year. Parking is payable between April 1 and September 30 at a price of \$3.50 an hour or \$13 per day and is valid between 6 a.m. and 10 p.m. (no overnight stay allowed). Parking is located along the edges of the beaches. To get here via transit, take #4 or #14 bus, check translink for travel planning from your location. The nearby University of British Columbia hosts a bus centre regular services in the city centre. Evo and Car2Go car shares are also running across the city. Sign up online before your trip and use the app to book cars to drive around Vancouver. Thank you for letting us know! There are several ways of expressing the idea of both in Spanish. Most of the time, both simply mean two and act as an adjective or pronoun. In such cases, you can translate both as ambos (ambas to female) or los dos (las dos to female). The two terms are almost ambos is somewhat more formal. Here are some examples: Los dos se abrazaron. (They both hugged each other.) Las dos cartas escritas desde Calabria reflejan la misma bondad. (Both letters written by Calabria reflect the same kindness.) A los dos nos duele la cabeza si tenemos hambre. (Both of us have a headache if we're hungry.) Los dos líderes de Al Qaeda más buscados en Irak murieron durante una operación militar. (Both of al Qaeda's most wanted leaders in Iraq died during a military operation.) Ambos creyeron poder demostrar la existencia de Dios. (They both believed that they could prove the existence of God.) Me gustaría muco leer ambos libros. (I would very much like to read both books.) Ambas dijeron que no volverán nunca más al Perú tras esta amarga experiencia. (Both said they would never return to Peru after this bitter experience.) Ambas opciones son buenas, y a veces not prefiero ninguno. (Both options are good, and sometimes I don't prefer neither.) Note that in each of the above examples, ambos or los dos also could have been translated as two or two. There are many cases where both are not the equivalent of two, usually when used for emphasis. There is no defined way to express the concept. you should review the statement to identify the frame and expand a translation in this way. Here are some examples; note that the translations given are not the only possible: El aprendizaje es una asociación en el cual tanto el maestro como el estudiante juegan un papel dinámico. (Learning is a partnership in which both the teacher and the student play a dynamic role. Queremos comprar una casa grande y además barata. (We want to buy a house that is both large and cheap: its use both suggests that the two properties normally don't go together and so adds emphasis. here, además, which usually also means, fulfills a similar function.) Pablo y Raúl tienen sentos bloodscrew que están siendo tratados. (Pablo and Raul have bruises that are hospitalized; both are used here to clarify that each of the victims, not just one of them, is bruised; Sentos is an always plural adjective that is often translated as equivalent or his own and is used here to provide a similar meaning; Sentos or sendas can also refer to more than two.) Hupo errores de uno y otro lado en el conflicto. (There were errors on both sides of the conflict; both used to emphasize the existence of a contrast, which uno y otro does as well.) No es posible perder peso y coner lo que te gusta al mismo (It is not possible to lose weight and eat what you want. both here show that two actions are done simultaneously. Al mismo tiempo means at the same time.) At least English phrases or idioms with both have Spanish equivalents. Both sides, when referring to opposite sides of an argument or position, can be translated vernacly with dos campanas, which literally means both bells. Siempre oigo las dos campanas antes de hacer un juicio. (I always listen to both sides before issuing a decision.) Creo que nuestros servidores públicos no escuchan las dos campanas. (I believe that our civil servants do not listen to both sides.) The golden incision can be literally translated as lo mejor de dos mundos or loosely as lo mejor de casa casa (literally, the best of any house). Este vehículo ofrece lo mejor de dos mundos, la deportijid de un coupé y la espacialidad de un SUV. (This vehicle offers the best of both worlds, the spory front of a coupe and the space of an SUV.) Brasil es in país multiplorally que tiene lo mejor de cada casa. (Brazil is a multicultural country that has the best of both worlds.

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