

If you are learning Spanish and want more confidence with moods, this activity is for you. You will be practising the **subjunctive** using classic lyrics from “**Ojalá Que Llueva Café**”. The pattern is especially useful because “**ojalá**” commonly triggers the subjunctive for wishes that are not guaranteed.

Below, you will find a **cloze** (fill-in-the-blanks) exercise: the subjunctive verbs have been removed from the lyrics. After you complete it, you will see a fully completed version.

How to use this cloze activity

- Read each lyric line.
- Decide which subjunctive verb form fits the meaning.
- Use the word bank to fill in the blanks.

Cloze activity: Ojalá Que Llueva Café (subjunctive practice)

Instructions: Fill each blank with the correct verb from the word bank, using the appropriate subjunctive form.

Ojalá que ____ café en el campo
que ____ un aguacero de yuca del cielo
una ____ de queso blanco y al sur
una montaña de verro y miel

Ojalá que ____ café en el campo
peinar un alto cerro de trigo y mue
baja por la Colina de arroz graneado
y continúa el arado con tú quieres

Ojalá el otoño en vez de hojas secas
____ mi cosecha pale
sembrar una llanura de batata y fresas

Ojalá que ____ café en el conuco no se sufra tanto
Ojalá que ____ café en el canto

va que los montones oigan este canto

Ojalá que ____ café en el campo
para que todos los niños ____ en el campo
para que las romanas oigan este canto

Word bank (verbs)

- llover
- caer
- juntar
- peinar
- ver
- sembrar
- sufrir
- oír
- cantar

Completed version (filled cloze)

Ojalá que llueva café en el campo
que caiga un aguacero de yuca del cielo
una jina de queso blanco y al sur
una montaña de verro y miel

Ojalá que llueva café en el campo
peinar un alto cerro de trigo y mue
baja por la Colina de arroz graneado
y continúa el arado con tú quieres

Ojalá el otoño en vez de hojas secas
vista mi cosecha pale
sembrar una llanura de batata y fresas

Ojalá que llueva café en el conuco no se sufra tanto
Ojalá que llueva café en el canto
va que los montones oigan este canto

Ojalá que llueva café en el campo

para que todos los niños canten en el campo
para que las romanas oigan este canto

Quick guide: why this is subjunctive

This lyric repeatedly uses **ojalá** to express **wishes** and hopes. In Spanish, that often leads to the **subjunctive**. You will see forms like:

- **llover** → **llueva**
- **caer** → **caiga**
- **sufrir** → **se sufra**
- **cantar** → **canten**

If you are also trying to strengthen your overall grammar, it can help to compare the subjunctive you are practising here with the **learn spanish preterite** patterns you likely use to describe completed past actions. Mood choice changes the feeling of the sentence, even when the time reference seems similar.

Extra practice idea

Rewrite two lines with your own ideas, keeping **ojalá**, but changing the verbs from the word bank. For example, keep the structure and swap in a different wish you have about the future.

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