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How to order food in spanish mexico

Disculpe, I estamos listos para la cuenta, por favor. Sorry, we're ready to check, please. If you're in a hurry and want to keep it simple, you can just say: La cuenta, por favor. But whichever way you ask for scrutiny, adding dysculture, benefit pores and grascia is always a good idea and will make you sound like a more gracious customer. Mexican food is street food. Not only because it is on the streets that you will find the best tacos and the richest sauces, but also because, eating on the streets, we can experience Mexican culture in its most authentic form. Learn how to order street food as a native and make the most of this adventure. Spanish and English subtitles are available.***If you're unfamiliar with Mexico City street food, check out this article.***While at the restaurant we are not expected to talk to people sitting at other tables, at the food stand we will constantly interact with everyone who eats there. That's why we all say hello when we arrive. The usual greetings work just fine: Buenos días - Good morning Buenas tardes - Good day Buenas stretchers - Good evening Whatever it is, the informal atmosphere allows us to cut those greetings and say simply: Because of such a relaxed attitude, often speak with the help of informal you: tú. Still, when people are older, we refer to them using a formal version: usted. Street stands tend to have a plaque announcing that they are selling, but if it isn't, can we ask these questions: ▼ Qué hay? - What's there? ▼ Qué tienes? - What do you have? Once we find out what they're selling - taqos, quesadillas, cakes... - we usually want to know the different options they offer. For example, if they sell quesadillas, we'll need to know what fillings they have. Or if they're selling tamales, we'll want to know if they're normal or Oackenos. Is that what we can ask: ▼ x de qué tienes? - What's your x? ▼ Quesadillas where's the tie? Maybe we're striving for something in particular, and we're exceptionally looking for that. I, for one, if it's a cold morning, I go outside to get tamal and adol. When that happens, we don't want to listen to all the different things they sell. We only care if they have one thing we are looking for: ▼ Tienes...? - Do you have...? ▼ Tunes quesadillas where's queso? - Do you have cheese quesadillas? ▼ Hay tacos de masiza? - Is there a macyza taco? Since they only take cash in street stands, it's best to ask for a price before ordering to make sure we only have what we can afford. ▼ En cuánto están? - How many of them? As soon as we decide what we want, we order food in the following ways: 1. Simply saying the amount and name of what we would like: Dos eloquently, por favor. - Two calluses on the cob, please. Tres tacos al pastor, por favor. - Three tacos al pastor, please. Cuatro tlacoios de frijols, pore commitment. tlacoyos, please. 2. With the verb dar (to give): ▼ Me das...? - Would you give me...? ▼ I puedes dar ...? - Could you give me ...? Lady..., it's time for affection. - Give me... please. The last example is the team (impatience) and people usually think it's rude, but it's not - unless you use an angry or impatient tone - and we use it all the time. You can always tell por favor and gracias to sound more respectful. 3 With the verb encargar (when asked): ▼ Te encargo ...? - You can ask you... You can use this last question to ask for anything. Here are some examples: ▼ Te encargo una servilleta? - Can I have a napkin? ▼ Te encargo un tenerdor? - Can I fork? ▼ Te encargo la cuenta? - Can I score? ▼ Te encargo otro? - Can I have another one? ▼ Te encargo tres más? - Can I have three more? I propose to ask for recommendations. It's a good way to try something different from what we're used to and determine what the most popular dish is. ¿Qué me recomiendas? - What do you recommend? ▼ Qué te

