

# HISPANIC HERITAGE



MONTH

In this packet, you will:

🇵🇷 Color!

🇵🇷 Learn the flags of Spanish-speaking countries!

🇵🇷 Play I Spy!

🇵🇷 Test your crossword puzzle skills!

🇵🇷 Learn to bake hojarascas!

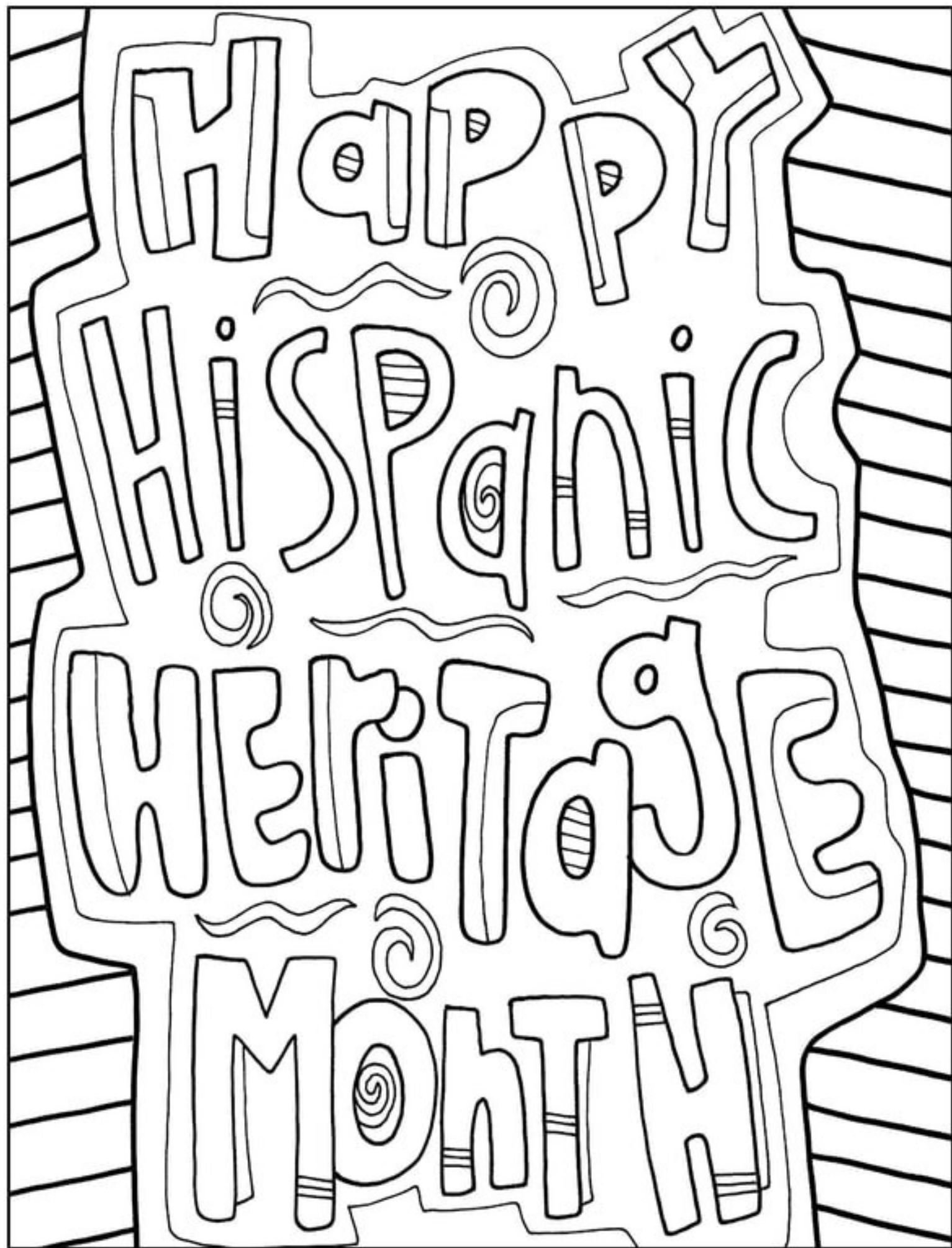
🇵🇷 Make and play your own Loteria game!



**Come in to the library to check out books  
about and by Hispanic story tellers!**

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**Or take Spanish lessons, for FREE  
on Mango Languages!**



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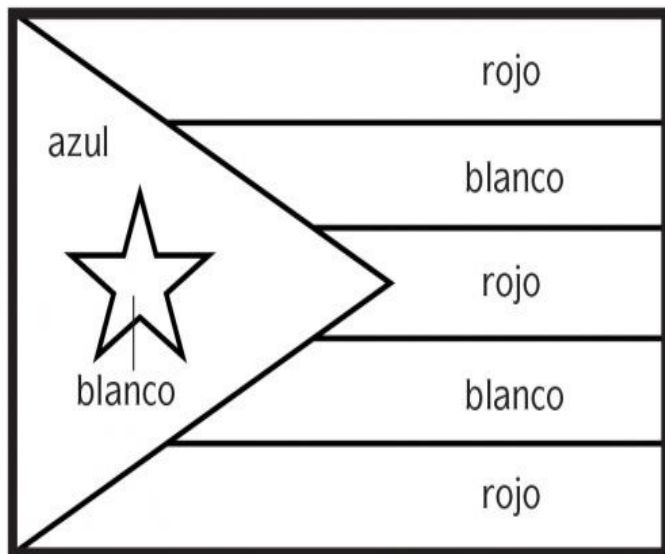
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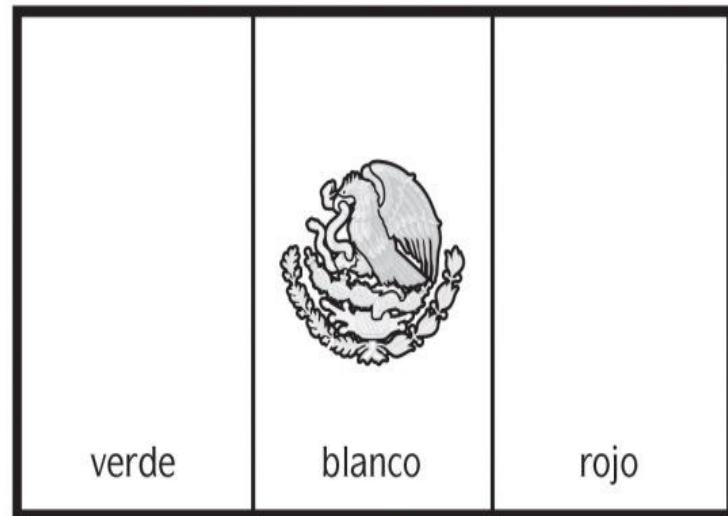
The flags of four Spanish-speaking countries are shown below. Use the color key to learn how to say the colors in Spanish. Then color in the flags.

## Color Key

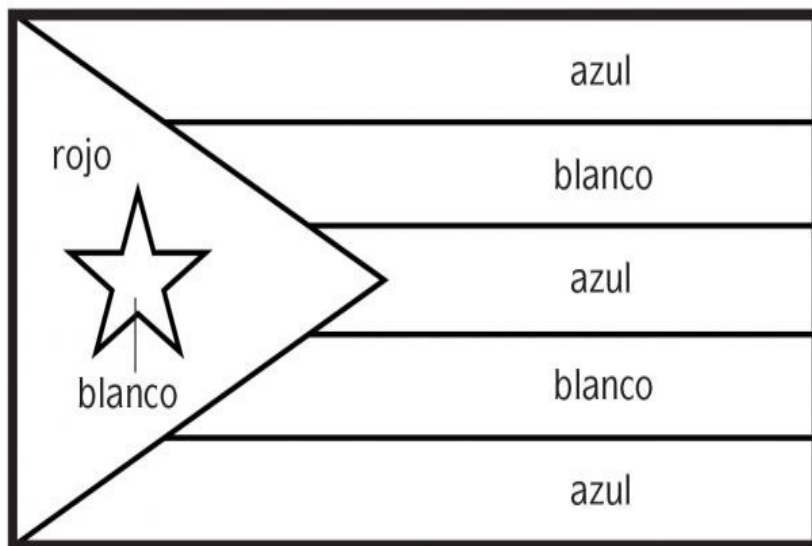
English	Spanish	How to say it
red	rojo	<i>ro-ho</i>
blue	azul	<i>ah-sool</i>
green	verde	<i>vair-day</i>
yellow	amarillo	<i>ah-mah-ree-yoh</i>
white	blanco	<i>blahn-koh</i>



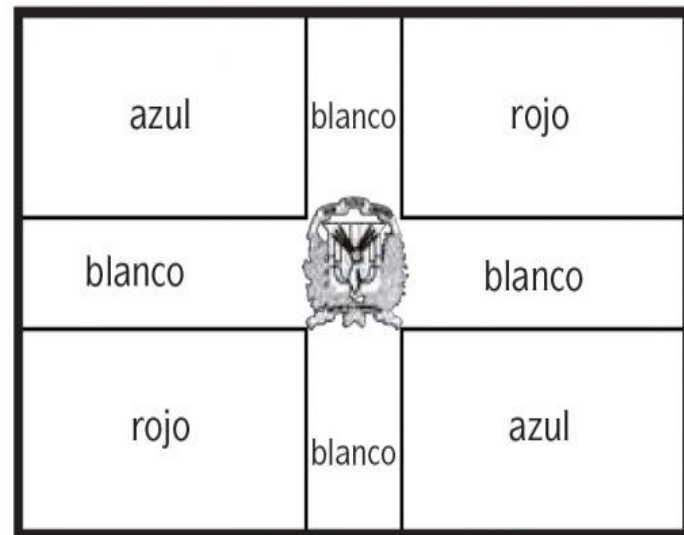
**Puerto Rico**



**Mexico**



**Cuba**



**Dominican Republic**













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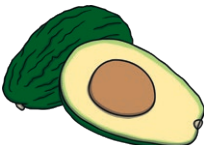



I Spy With My Little Eye





# Hispanic Heritage Month I Spy With My Little Eye Checklist

	taco	
	sombrero	
	piñata	
	papel picado	
	boy	
	girl	
	China poblana	
	Charro	
	castanet	
	guitar	

	drum	
	Frida	
	Sun	
	marigolds	
	maracas	
	cow mask	
	avocado	
	serape	
	basket of peppers	
	guacamole	

Name: \_\_\_\_\_



# Día de los Muertos



Find the following words in the puzzle: Words are hidden up ▲ down ▼ and across X

ALTAR

CALACAS

CALAVERAS

CELEBRATION

CEMETERY

DAY OF THE DEAD

HERITAGE

LA CATRINA

MARIACHI

MEXICO

NOVEMBER

OFRENDA

PAPIER MACHE

PARADE

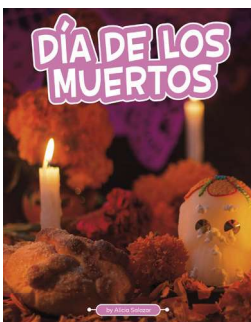
PROCESSION

ROSARY

SAINT

SPIRITS

TRADITION



From the series **Traditions and Celebrations**  
*Día de los Muertos* by Alicia Salazar

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# Bake Hojarascas



Camila learned that baking as a team can be fun. Ask a grown-up to be your teammate and bake up a batch of hojarascas.

The word hojarascas is Spanish for “dry leaves.” When you walk on dry leaves, they make a crunching noise. Just like stepping on dried leaves, these cookies will crunch when you bite them!



## INGREDIENTS

### DOUGH

- $\frac{2}{3}$  cup plus 1 tablespoon shortening
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup sugar
- 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
- pinch of salt
- 2 cups flour

### COATING

- $\frac{1}{4}$  cup sugar
- 1– $1\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon of ground cinnamon

## WHAT YOU DO

1. Using a mixer, beat the shortening until light and fluffy in a large bowl.
2. Add the sugar, cinnamon, and salt. Mix until well blended.
3. Gently stir in  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup flour and mix. Repeat three times. Stir until all of the flour is well mixed.
4. Cover with plastic and refrigerate for at least 20 minutes.
5. Preheat oven to 325°F. Line two baking sheets with parchment paper.
6. Using a rolling pin, roll out the dough until it is  $\frac{1}{3}$  inch thick. Cut out cookies with a cookie cutter. Transfer cookies to a baking sheet about 1 inch apart.
7. Bake until the edges turn light gold, about 20 minutes. Let cookies cool on the baking sheet before moving or they will crumble.
8. Mix the sugar and cinnamon coating in a small bowl. Dust the cooled cookies with the mixture.



Recipe featured in *Camila the Baking Star* by Alicia Salazar, Illustrated by Thais Damião

# Make and Play a Loteria Board Game

In Mexico, children and adults enjoy playing loteria, a game similar to bingo. Not only can your family learn how to play it, everyone can pitch in and to help make it! Older kids can help adults draw the game boards and cards and younger kids can get in on the fun when it's time to play. This game of chance will build your child's vocabulary and teach her a little bit about Mexican culture.

## What You Need:

- 8 blank sheets of paper (or more, if there are more players)
- 54 index cards
- Pencils and markers
- Ruler
- Craft foam or recycled sheets of cardboard or wood
- Glue
- Beans
- Markers

## What You Do:

1. Here is how you play the game: Loteria is different from bingo in that it uses a deck of 54 cards with pictures on them instead of balls with numbers printed on them. Every player has at least one board, each board containing 16 images from the deck of cards. The caller randomly selects a card from the deck and either announces it to the players or provides a clue or riddle as to what it is. Players who have the matching pictogram on their board cover it with a marker of some sort, such as a bean. The first person to get four in a horizontal, vertical or diagonal row or all four corners wins the game.
2. To make the boards, lay out a 4 x 4 grid on each sheet of paper.
3. You can find a list of the 54 original loteria images along with commonly used riddles on-line. Have your older children draw 16 different pictures per grid, making sure to mix up and keep things random. Keep the drawings simple so that younger children can easily identify what the images are. Label them clearly in English. Or, if your child is learning Spanish, you can write the words in Spanish.
4. Next, have your children make the deck of cards using 54 index cards. Be sure that each card has an image and a corresponding riddle or clue on it, so that there are 54 different images total—one for each index card.
5. Now it's time to round up the whole family and play! Give each player one or two boards and a cupful of beans.
6. Ask the caller to mix in some fun, fact-filled clues along with his calls. For example, instead of saying the word "fish," the caller could give a hint such as: "These cold-blooded animals live in the water and breathe oxygen through their gills." Keep it simple enough so that the youngest player knows the answers.

Buena suerte!

