los sonidos del abecedario

Unlike English vowels, Spanish vowels ALWAYS make the same sound.

A	E	1	G	u
car	c <u>a</u> ke	f <u>ee</u> t	motor	b <u>oo</u> t

Some Spanish consonants sound different than they do in English.

В	B and V make a vibrating sound a bit so B and V sound the	same			
	The C carries 2 sounds.				
C	C in front of: A O U	C in front of E I			
	makes a K sound as in kite / coat.	makes an 5 sound as in sail / cereal.			
D	Sounds like th as in the word father.				
	The G carries 2 sounds.				
G	G in front of: A O U makes a hard G sound as in goat.	G in front of: E I makes an sound as in hay.			
Ħ	Does <u>not</u> produce a so	ound. It is silent!			

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J	Sounds like H as in the word hat.				
K	K and W were not originally apart of the Spanish alphabet, but due to "borrowed" words they were included. Examples: Kodak, Kyle, Walter	٧			
LL	A single L sounds similar to English L as in the word listen. LL makes a sound like in the word yo-yo.				
Ñ	An N with a tilde is a separate letter in the Spanish alphabet. It sounds like ny as in the word canyon.				
R	A single R sounds like <u>dd</u> as in the word ladder. At the <u>beginning</u> of a word R is rolled. (see RR below)				
RR	RR is rolled or trilled, a sound made by rapidly tapping the tip of the tongue against the roof of your mouth. (Think of a cat puring.)				
X	X has several sounds, depending on the surrounding letters. (1) Between 2 vowels as in México, X sounds like H. (2) Other times X sounds like KS as in the English word socks.				
Y	Y sounds like Y as in the word yolk. When it is all alone it sounds like ee (bee/ski), and it means "and".				
2	Does not "buzz". It always sounds like as in the word sit.				

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