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EnglishPortuguesePronunciation/NotesMy name is...Chamo-me ...Shamu-me... lit. "I call myself..." O meu nome é ...oo mayu nome eh lit. "the my name is..." What is your name?Como se-chama?Komu se-shama? lit. "How do you call yourself?"Qual é o seu nome?Kwal eh oo sayu nome? lit. "What is the your name? "This is...Este é ...Eshte eh... (when introducing a male)Esta é

... Eshta eh... (when introducing a female) my husbando meu maridooo mayu mareedu lit. " the my husband " my wifea minha esposaa minya eshpoza lit. " the my spouse " a minha mulhera minya mulyair lit. "the my woman " ' mulher ' is usually used to refer to your own wife, whereas ' esposa ' can be used for your own, or someone elses wife.my boyfriendo meu namoradooo mayu namorahdu lit. " the my boyfriend " my girlfrienda minha namoradaa minya namorahda lit. " the my girlfriend " when used by a male referring to his female partnera minha amigaa minya ameega lit. " the my friend " when used by a female referring to a female frienda friendum amigooom[ng] ameegu a male frienduma amigaoom[ng]a ameega a female friendDo you speak English?Fala Inglês?Fahla Ingle[a]ysh? Although the 'ê' sometimes sounds more open (' ay'), the circumflex still denotes that it should be a close pronunciation. Listen carefully to a native speaker the sound is like a cross between the 'ea' of 'ear' and the 'ai' of 'air

'. The same is true of the words ' Inglesa '. ' Portugu ê s '. and

' Portuguesa ' .I am learning to speak PortugueseEu aprendo a falar Portugu ê sAyoo aprendu a falar Portooge[a]yshI am EnglishSou Ingl ê sSoh Ingle[a]ysh only said by malesSou InglesaSoh Ingle[a]yza only said by femalesI am PortugueseSou Portugu ê sSoh Portooge[a]ysh only said by malesSou PortuguesaSoh Portooge[a]yza only said by femalesI am from EnglandSou da InglaterraSoh da Inglaterrrra lit. " I am from the England " I am from PortugalSou de PortugalSoh de Portugal they don ' t say

' from the Portugal ' (like they do with England), just ' from Portugal ' (like we do). Most other countries of the world require

' from the ' ( ' do ' or ' da ' depending on the gender of the country see section on nouns below)Where are you from?De onde é ?Di-yondi-yeh?in Englandna Inglaterrana Inglaterrrra lit. " in the England " in Portugalem Portugalaym[ng] PortugalI am from LondonSou de LondresSoh de

LondreshSorry!Desculpe!Deshculpe!I am sorryLamentoLamentu Iit. "I lament ".Peccedil.aCom[ng] lissensa Iit. " with permission ".I dont understandnatilde.oentow[ng] Iit. " then ", but used frequently in places where English would say so, or right then.you (singlular)voc ê vosseh A formal way of addressing someone (in Brazil they use voc ê informally as well).o senhoroo senyor Iit.

" the gentleman " a senhoraa senyora lit. " the lady " Note, the Portuguese generally speak more formally than the English, so although referring to someone as the lady or the gentleman would sound rather pompous to us, it is quite common in Portuguese. Senhor/Senhora can also mean sir/madam, Mr/Mrs ('Miss' would be 'a menina', or 'Senhorita'), or Lord/Lady.leuayuheeleele - the first e is very close, almost like an English i, whereas the second e is barely audible (so it sounds almost like you are saying ill).sheelaelaCom licenatilde.o is a very useful word for linking to a new subject without appearing too abrupt. 100Test 下载频道开通,各类考试题目直接下载。详细请访问 www.100test.com