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MULTILINGUAL HISPANIC SPEECH IN CALIFORNIA

UCLA_AP1_01_English

Transcript

[00:00:01.28] **Speaker1:** Okay. Good morning. We're going to begin our sociolinguistic [00:00:05.00] interview questions. They're going to be in English.

[00:00:07.85] **Speaker2:** Good morning. Right.

[00:00:10.87] **Speaker1:** Um, [00:00:10.00] first off, um, would you like to tell me about a memory [00:00:15.00] that you have from your childhood?

[00:00:18.01] **Speaker2:** Okay. Uh, I have a [00:00:20.00] big family, big, uh, time [00:00:25.00] [00:00:26.15] in [00:00:26.36] riding horses. I remember be [00:00:30.00] like five years old and, uh, one [00:00:35.00] other time, I have a brother three years [00:00:40.00] older than me, and we took two [00:00:45.00] horses, one for him and one for me, and and we, um, [00:00:50.00] start to, to run over there and [00:00:55.00] take, like, uh, 15, 20 minutes [00:01:00.00] and running, [00:01:01.67] uh, [00:01:02.15] fast, and then [00:01:05.00] at the end, I was a little bit scared because my [00:01:10.00] horse, the most I pull [00:01:15.00] up the, the, [00:01:20.00] the strap to to stop [00:01:25.00] him, he can, uh, he cannot respond, and [00:01:30.00] then I use grab of [00:01:35.00] the head hair of the horse and then [00:01:40.00] be suffering for a few for a few minutes until [00:01:45.00] he feel, uh, I think, [00:01:50.00] uh, finish the run [00:01:55.00] by itself.

[00:01:57.94] **Speaker1:** So you waited until he, he got [00:02:00.00] tired.

[00:02:00.94] **Speaker2:** And then, exactly.

[00:02:02.62] **Speaker1:** Yeah. Was that scary?

[00:02:04.84] **Speaker2:** Um, [00:02:05.00]well.

[00:02:05.56] **Speaker1:** [00:02:05.56]What happened to your brother? Where was he?

[00:02:07.12] **Speaker2:** I was, uh, shaking my legs [00:02:10.00] and arms, but, uh, holding with all my my my [00:02:15.00] strength to no [00:02:18.79] fall [00:02:19.18] to not fall out. [00:02:20.00]

[00:02:23.59] **Speaker1:** And in all this time, where was [00:02:25.00] your brother?

[00:02:26.62] **Speaker2:** My brother was, uh, trying to help him, [00:02:30.00] uh, to help me. Uh, but [00:02:34.90] he [00:02:35.98] [00:02:35.00] couldn't, uh, grab, just [00:02:38.35] be [00:02:38.86] talking [00:02:40.00] to the horse and be calm, calm down.

[00:02:47.85] **Speaker1:** Okay. [00:02:45.00] How would you describe your [00:02:50.00] ideal vacation?

[00:02:52.14] **Speaker2:** Well, my ideal vacation [00:02:55.00] will be, I think, with the nature. [00:03:00.00] Yeah, with my family, [00:03:06.27] um, [00:03:06.51] [00:03:05.00] making a picnic in a mountain for, [00:03:10.00] for sure, uh, walking up by ourselves and [00:03:15.00] then stay for hours. [00:03:20.00] I'll be [00:03:21.36] viewing [00:03:22.26] the water running out there [00:03:25.00] at the river or a little, little [00:03:30.00] digs, and then it's, um, stay [00:03:35.00] in rest and, uh, shades from [00:03:40.00] the big trees, making some games around [00:03:45.00] there. Well, it's mostly, mostly fun [00:03:50.00] for me.

[00:03:51.29] **Speaker1:** Have you spent a lot of time outdoors?

[00:03:55.28] **Speaker2:** Um. [00:03:55.00]

[00:03:59.62] **Speaker1:** [00:03:59.62]Si has pasado mucho tiempo afuera, [00:04:00.00] como el campo. [00:04:01.45]

[00:04:02.71] **Speaker2:** Ah, yes. Uh, well, [00:04:05.00] I have to say I came from, uh, from a ranch, [00:04:10.00] my childhood, [00:04:12.34] um, [00:04:12.73] before ten, I was [00:04:15.00] living in that kind of, uh, uh, [00:04:20.00] of, uh, places, and, [00:04:25.00] uh, I think it's the most I miss. I [00:04:30.00] would like [00:04:35.00] to to be close to [00:04:38.12] living [00:04:38.96] the spaces [00:04:40.00] free of, uh, of, uh. Big [00:04:45.00] industries, big, uh, or [00:04:50.00] [00:04:52.48] noisiest [00:04:53.02] places and [00:04:55.00] find out mostly natural. [00:05:00.00] Give us like, uh, birds, flowers, trees, [00:05:05.00] rivers. For me, it will be amazing. [00:05:10.00]

[00:05:11.26] **Speaker1:** Do you have a favorite animal?

[00:05:14.23] **Speaker2:** Um, I [00:05:15.00] think I have, no, not a favorite animal, but [00:05:20.00] I do like horses. I would like [00:05:25.00] dogs, um, some breeds, but [00:05:30.00] I I could say [00:05:34.17] not [00:05:34.35] have a favorite [00:05:35.00] I like mostly, but, uh, I can say not, [00:05:40.00] not for [00:05:40.68] favorite. [00:05:41.34]

[00:05:42.48] **Speaker1:** What type of pets have you owned?

[00:05:47.25] **Speaker2:** Well, [00:05:45.00] I have [00:05:47.88] parrots [00:05:48.75] right [00:05:50.00] now. Well, no, they are not mine, but I [00:05:55.00] see and I like to hear when singing or playing around and [00:06:00.00] making some fun of them, and [00:06:05.00] I have also a [00:06:10.00] little dog, and I like to [00:06:15.00] play with with the, [00:06:17.93] it's female, [00:06:18.62] and [00:06:20.00] he's in a cage, and sometimes when [00:06:25.00] I come from work, it's the first, [00:06:30.00] uh, thing, she [00:06:35.00] [00:06:35.86] start [00:06:36.19] to jumping and [00:06:37.93] say [00:06:38.26] me welcome, [00:06:40.00] and I [00:06:45.00] take the time to say hi to to her, rubbing [00:06:50.00] my hands over his body or open [00:06:55.00] the cage to play, to play a little time with [00:06:59.46] her [00:06:59.88] and, [00:07:00.00] uh, I feel I, [00:07:05.00] I'm feeling how is, uh, she when, uh, when [00:07:10.00] [00:07:10.20] see [00:07:10.32] me, looks like happy. Very, very happy.

[00:07:16.20] **Speaker1:** How [00:07:15.00] long have you had your dog for?

[00:07:20.00] **Speaker2:** Um. [00:07:20.00] I, I just [00:07:22.64] can't [00:07:23.18] remember exactly the time, but, uh, [00:07:25.00] I, I have more than seven years, something like that. [00:07:31.05] It's [00:07:31.26] [00:07:30.00] a family pet.

[00:07:36.83] **Speaker1:** Um, [00:07:35.00] how did you learn English?

[00:07:40.39] **Speaker2:** Well, [00:07:40.00] this is a hard time to to explain, [00:07:45.00] but, uh, I, I can say, [00:07:50.11] in [00:07:50.35] [00:07:50.00] my first, uh, [00:07:53.97] time [00:07:54.66] when I arrived [00:07:55.00] to United States, and the first opportunity [00:07:59.10] do [00:07:59.40] I have, [00:08:00.00] I [00:08:00.51] enroll [00:08:00.84] into the school, maybe like, uh, six months [00:08:05.00] after I, I, I arrived to Los Angeles and, [00:08:10.00] uh, I, I didn't went to the school straight time, like [00:08:15.00] two or three years, uh, straight. I went [00:08:20.00] for, I'm not remember exactly, it was seven [00:08:25.00] periods of, uh, six months or four months, each period, [00:08:30.00] but, uh, I went the time [00:08:35.00] when I, when I could, and then, I have to stop [00:08:40.00] when my, my job didn't give me chance to go and [00:08:45.00] next [00:08:50.00] time, next time when I have the opportunity, I go [00:08:55.00] back to school. I feel like [00:08:58.48] a big [00:08:58.81]necessity to [00:09:00.00] achieve that, uh, language, because it's, [00:09:05.00] uh, one of the part we, we can communicate with others, [00:09:10.00] especially when, uh, in your, in your job, [00:09:15.00] the people mostly speak in English and, uh, sometimes [00:09:20.00] they give you instruction, uh, to do the job, and you cannot do [00:09:25.00] anything if you cannot understanding. [00:09:30.04] That's, [00:09:31.03] [00:09:30.00] I think for for myself, the [00:09:35.00] thing pushed me, pushed me to, to try to learn. [00:09:40.00] I can say I'm not speaking, uh, full, uh, [00:09:45.00] English, but, uh, most words I know, and, uh, [00:09:50.00] I can speak not not to fluency, but, [00:09:55.00] uh, I think the people can understand what I'm saying.

[00:10:02.00] **Speaker1:** How [00:10:00.00] many years have you known English for?

[00:10:07.27] **Speaker2:** Uh, [00:10:05.00] I went to to [00:10:10.00] the school, like repeating like most, most [00:10:15.00] two or three years in a row, but are not straight. [00:10:20.00] Uh, I say stop and go, stop and go until finally get [00:10:25.00] the ESL, uh, ESL, [00:10:30.00] uh, program finished and, uh, try to [00:10:35.00] practice with my coworkers or boss or my boss, and, [00:10:40.00] um, little by little, [00:10:45.00] I

was getting, [00:10:46.73] uh, [00:10:46.91] confidence to speak, and [00:10:50.00] now I'm using, [00:10:52.25] it's [00:10:52.61] part of my job now, and [00:10:55.00] it's make me, like, feel [00:11:00.00] a little bit competitive with my trade, with my [00:11:05.00] work, with my duty, and [00:11:10.00] I think it's very important for everybody who come, uh, from other side [00:11:15.00] in, [00:11:15.65] uh, [00:11:16.01] speak another language, try to, to learn [00:11:20.00] and, uh, communicate with others.

[00:11:25.07] **Speaker1:** Okay, [00:11:25.00] so you want to go back to school and learn English?

[00:11:29.63] **Speaker2:** Uh, [00:11:30.00] I think for at this time, it's hard for me because my my job, [00:11:35.00] uh, use most of my time, but [00:11:40.00] I would like to to keep learning, and [00:11:45.00] sometimes I stay at home, uh, learning also English, [00:11:50.00] um, uh, watching videos, how, uh, improve [00:11:55.00] the skills, how can I understand the better [00:12:00.00] ideas or, um, [00:12:05.00] steps to better comprehension, [00:12:10.00] listening or speaking. I think it's one of the others [00:12:15.00] out school, will be learning too.

[00:12:22.43] **Speaker1:** Do [00:12:20.00] you find that a lot of people in the United States [00:12:25.00] speak Spanish?

[00:12:27.14] **Speaker2:** Well, I think [00:12:30.00] most people who come from other countries [00:12:35.00] is like 75% [00:12:40.00] of our our L.A. speak [00:12:45.00] Spanish. You can go everywhere and everywhere speak Spanish, but [00:12:50.00] that that percent of people, um, I [00:12:55.00] think less or half, half or less is, uh, understanding English, [00:13:00.00] so this is one [00:13:05.00] of the things [00:13:08.17] that [00:13:08.59] people who can [00:13:10.00] get [00:13:10.63] online [00:13:11.53] and try to, to learn. I [00:13:15.00] don't know exactly the point that the people [00:13:20.00] don't go to school, maybe don't have time. Maybe [00:13:25.00] I don't know, but I, I think it's not a [00:13:30.00] bad idea, um, make time to [00:13:35.00] to learn. [00:13:38.66] If [00:13:39.11] if the [00:13:40.00] people will do that, um, [00:13:45.00] make better, better [00:13:50.00] help to get better opportunities [00:13:54.14] and [00:13:54.26] jobs.

[00:14:00.17] **Speaker1:** Um, [00:14:00.00] tell me about an obstacle you had to overcome.

[00:14:06.20] **Speaker2:** Well, [00:14:05.00] I think the worst obstacle [00:14:10.00] we have is scary, [00:14:15.00] [00:14:18.25] and [00:14:19.60] sometimes, [00:14:20.00] it is the big [00:14:25.00] rock in your shoes to do something [00:14:30.00] because nobody wants to [00:14:35.00] miss, and to achieve things, you have to [00:14:40.00] give the step, sometimes it's step, go, [00:14:45.00] go [00:14:46.52] fine [00:14:47.06] and sometimes go wrong. No [00:14:50.00] matter what, if you [00:14:55.00] go doing steps, you [00:15:00.00] are growing, because only the people who miss [00:15:05.00] grow, because that time, that, that, [00:15:10.00] [00:15:10.52] uh, thing, uh, miss, misses [00:15:13.37] make you learn, [00:15:15.00] but if you don't do anything, [00:15:20.00] you don't miss. So, that's one of the [00:15:25.00] big things. The fear, fear to fail.

[00:15:31.92] **Speaker1:** Do [00:15:30.00] you think that you have a fear of failure?

[00:15:35.55] **Speaker2:** I [00:15:35.00] think yes. I think I have fear to fail and [00:15:40.00] sometimes that that [00:15:45.00] first block, the the brain and, [00:15:50.00] uh, paralyze your [00:15:55.00] activity, and I think it's the [00:16:00.00] biggest, biggest problems for the people.

[00:16:05.74] **Speaker1:** Is [00:16:05.00] there anything specific that you you're scared of failing at?

[00:16:12.23] **Speaker2:** Um. [00:16:10.00] I [00:16:15.00] think a specific number, I could say [00:16:20.00] fail on my job, to do something wrong and, [00:16:24.00] uh, [00:16:24.48] and [00:16:25.00] that, that effect. They [00:16:30.00] gave the orders, and right now [00:16:35.00] I'm working in construction and, uh, one one [00:16:38.59] miss [00:16:38.95] may, uh, [00:16:40.00] cause bad [00:16:45.00] things, it is fair, because [00:16:50.00] sometimes the [00:16:55.00] [00:16:55.92] job, [00:16:56.37] from the [00:16:57.51] job [00:16:58.08] depends life [00:17:00.00] of, life of others, and if you fail, that [00:17:05.00] mean people might get injured, and [00:17:10.00] it's a risk.

[00:17:13.78] **Speaker1:** Do you like your job?

[00:17:15.04] **Speaker2:** I [00:17:15.00] like [00:17:15.73] the job. [00:17:16.03] I like the job, but [00:17:20.00] I always trying to to not fail.

[00:17:26.18] **Speaker1:** How [00:17:25.00] long have you been working in construction?

[00:17:29.33] **Speaker2:** I'm just started [00:17:30.00] four years ago, and the [00:17:35.00] job we're doing is in waterproofing, [00:17:40.00] waterproofing, uh, buildings. [00:17:45.00] We [00:17:49.54] start it [00:17:49.87] from [00:17:50.00] foundation to protect [00:17:55.00] the humidity, go inside the walls, inside [00:18:00.00] the construction. Start from [00:18:05.00] bottom, but also the tops, roofs [00:18:10.00] or, um, [00:18:15.00] balconies, or [00:18:20.00] place [00:18:25.00] where plants, planters.

[00:18:31.61] **Speaker1:** Do [00:18:30.00] you have a long commute to your job? Is it far?

[00:18:36.54] **Speaker2:** Uh, [00:18:35.00] yes, it is far. We have not [00:18:39.75] a [00:18:40.02] [00:18:40.00] special place to go everywhere, every, every day. That's mean [00:18:45.00] we our trade work in different job places, [00:18:50.00] job sites, and sometimes you have to go like [00:18:55.00] 30 miles, [00:18:58.90] uh, [00:18:59.20] far from [00:19:00.00] from your house. Sometimes more, sometimes less. Bless [00:19:05.00] you. Bless you. [00:19:10.00]

[00:19:10.28] **Speaker1:** Thank you. Um, do [00:19:15.00] you, how do you feel about the drive to work?

[00:19:19.17] **Speaker2:** Well, [00:19:20.00] there are two types of drive. In mornings, is, [00:19:25.00] it's okay, the traffic goes well [00:19:30.00] and it's not problem. The problem is [00:19:35.00] when, uh, when you go back to to, from [00:19:40.00] from from the work, from jobs, uh, [00:19:45.00] sometimes go back to house, go back to home is [00:19:50.00] taking more than two hours, two or three [00:19:55.00] hours, and it's especially hard when it stop, [00:20:00.00] when it stop, and sometimes you can be. [00:20:05.00] You can, uh, you cannot be, [00:20:10.00] uh, I [00:20:15.00] want to say

you cannot, uh, be [00:20:20.00] 100%, uh, your mind fresh, and sometimes you [00:20:25.00] get the risk of, uh, crash, sometimes [00:20:30.00] fall sleeping if [00:20:32.49] you're tired. It's [00:20:34.65] hard. [00:20:35.00] You have to be careful. And because it's not only your life, [00:20:40.00] it's the life of others who, [00:20:43.08] uh, [00:20:43.44] drive [00:20:45.00] close to you.

[00:20:49.99] **Speaker1:** Have [00:20:50.00] you ever [00:20:51.77] felt [00:20:52.07] like falling asleep on the wheel?

[00:20:53.75] **Speaker2:** [00:20:53.75] Uh, sometimes. Sometimes, [00:20:55.00] and I scare, because [00:21:00.00] one second, you, your [00:21:05.00] your brain is not, uh, fresh. It's, it's tired. If [00:21:10.00] you, [00:21:11.00] uh, [00:21:11.36] close your eyes and you cannot see where are you going, and [00:21:15.00] it's hard.

[00:21:19.16] **Speaker1:** How do you, how [00:21:20.00] do you keep awake?

[00:21:23.57] **Speaker2:** Well, I have a bunch [00:21:25.00] of, uh, of, uh, snacks to come back, uh, eating and [00:21:30.00] drinking water or some, uh, fresh, [00:21:35.00] especially when it's a sunny days or hot days. [00:21:40.00] I always have, [00:21:43.61] uh, [00:21:43.97] something [00:21:45.00] to go eating while come back from from the job. If I have not [00:21:50.00] in my pocket, I have to stop to buy something in order, uh, be, [00:21:55.00] uh, awake while driving, because sometimes, no [00:22:00.00] matter if you drive one hour or two hours back, all [00:22:05.00] depends what, how far you goes, but the traffic makes, [00:22:10.00] uh, sometimes hard time driving, and, uh, you cannot go [00:22:15.00] speedy. You can go little and stop little and stop little and [00:22:20.00] stop, because the traffic goes like that, and, uh, you have to [00:22:25.00] be awake all the time, so I recommend the people take time [00:22:30.00] to to find out things to, [00:22:35.00] uh, be awake all time. If they feel [00:22:40.00] tired, I don't know, maybe stop and [00:22:45.00] get water on the face or or be eating [00:22:50.00] something to stay awake while driving.

[00:22:55.68] **Speaker1:** What [00:22:55.00] do you like to eat while you're coming home?

[00:22:59.97] **Speaker2:** Some [00:23:00.00] snacks, like, uh, peanuts, some [00:23:05.00] fruits, maybe orange, orange or [00:23:10.00] apples. I'm mostly [00:23:15.00] eating that kind of snacks and [00:23:20.00] water, fresh water, some [00:23:25.00] chips, but, [00:23:30.00] uh, I try to not eat a lot in order [00:23:35.00] not [00:23:35.67] lose [00:23:36.03] my hungry. I like to go getting [00:23:40.00] warm food while home.

[00:23:44.72] **Speaker1:** What's, [00:23:45.00] what do you like to eat when you come home? What are your, what is your favorite meal to come home [00:23:50.00] to?

[00:23:51.05] **Speaker2:** Well, this is not to, um, [00:23:55.00] this [00:24:00.00] is not [00:24:01.25] too [00:24:02.45] many, [00:24:05.00] [00:24:07.98] uh, [00:24:08.37] meals [00:24:10.00] you [00:24:11.21] cannot, [00:24:11.66] you [00:24:11.84] cannot [00:24:12.32] say. My favorite easy, easy, [00:24:15.00] easy. I like beans, [00:24:17.09] beans [00:24:17.57] with everything. This is my favorite, [00:24:20.00] beans. Refried beans with [00:24:25.00] with maybe steaks, maybe [00:24:30.00] potatoes, maybe eggs, maybe, but always fries. [00:24:35.00] Fries means beans, I [00:24:39.17] can [00:24:39.38] say, everything [00:24:40.00] with beans and avocado. That's my [00:24:45.00] favorite. Beans and avocados, not, [00:24:50.00] not be missing on my house.

[00:24:54.44] **Speaker1:** Did you grow [00:24:55.00] up eating that at home as [00:24:56.18] well, when you were little? [00:24:56.69]

[00:24:58.73] **Speaker2:** Yes. [00:25:00.62] Same as [00:25:00.98] [00:25:00.00] child, one of my first, uh, meals was [00:25:05.00] beans and avocados because I was living in a ranch, [00:25:10.00] and the ranch was a big area with, uh, avocado [00:25:15.00] trees, and we, uh, we [00:25:20.00] take from the, uh, the trees and leave, they get ready for it.

[00:25:27.83] **Speaker1:** Um, [00:25:25.00] do you, do you like to [00:25:29.36] cook...? [00:25:30.17] [00:25:30.00]

[00:25:31.97] **Speaker2:** Yes, I like, I like cook. This, I think my [00:25:35.00] [00:25:35.69] speciality [00:25:36.56] cooking beans. I like, uh, getting, [00:25:40.00] uh,

some [00:25:42.98] chile [00:25:43.70] on the pan [00:25:45.00] with some oil and then [00:25:50.00] [00:25:50.06] leave, [00:25:50.66] cook a little bit and then put the [00:25:55.00] fries over and get ready for smash. That [00:26:00.00] flavor makes me, [00:26:04.17]made [00:26:04.59] me feel [00:26:05.00] like one of my my best [00:26:10.00] restaurant foods. I'd rather stay at home [00:26:15.00] eating [00:26:18.14] fry beans, [00:26:18.56] fried beans, [00:26:20.00] refried beans with some some extras. Might be, [00:26:25.16] I say [00:26:25.58] [00:26:25.00] again, eggs or steak or [00:26:30.00] pork [00:26:31.78] by the [00:26:32.44] fries beans will be the number [00:26:35.00] one for select.

[00:26:41.34] **Speaker1:** Um, [00:26:40.00] do you have a favorite [00:26:42.66] dessert...? [00:26:43.50]

[00:26:46.70] **Speaker2:** Um, [00:26:45.00] I like, I [00:26:50.00] like things, but I have no favorite favorite. I like jelly, [00:26:55.00] I like, uh, sweet breads, [00:27:00.00] but [00:27:05.00] I think I have not a special one. I like [00:27:10.00] also ice cream, so especially special [00:27:14.04] not, [00:27:14.31] but, uh. [00:27:15.00] I like, take one [00:27:20.00] of those things.

[00:27:22.73] **Speaker1:** What are your favorite ice cream flavors? [00:27:25.00]

[00:27:26.00] **Speaker2:** I have two, vanilla and chocolate.

[00:27:33.61] **Speaker1:** Um, [00:27:30.00] I know that you know how to make [00:27:35.00] ice cream. Um, can you tell us about how your family started making ice [00:27:40.00] cream?

[00:27:42.16] **Speaker2:** Well, when, [00:27:45.00] uh, I'm not remember exactly how it was the the the beginnings, because I was [00:27:50.00] kids, like six, seven years, but I, I, that I [00:27:55.00] have, [00:27:55.33] uh, [00:27:55.48] remember, we were, we were not, uh, ice [00:28:00.00] cream makers as a family. Uh, I [00:28:05.00] think my dad and one of my big brothers, uh, came with [00:28:10.00] another, another, um, my [00:28:15.00] father friends, to learn how, how [00:28:19.18] prepare [00:28:20.62] [00:28:20.00] the ice cream. Uh, from the ranch to, [00:28:25.00] and the ranch was in Michoacán, [00:28:30.00] and they come to learn to Hermosillo, Sonora, so far,

[00:28:35.00] far from my house. They stay couple [00:28:40.00] times, I do not remember how, how how long, maybe, maybe [00:28:45.00] six months or one, [00:28:46.39] uh, [00:28:46.51] year, and then they went back to Michoacán, [00:28:50.00] and they, my father, I [00:28:55.00] remember, my father [00:28:59.64] and [00:29:00.33] [00:29:00.00] one of his his sisters, [00:29:04.56] uh, [00:29:04.74] get, [00:29:05.00] uh, money for for [00:29:09.21] buy a [00:29:10.17] [00:29:10.00] ice, ice cream, ice cream maker, [00:29:15.00] um, fabric, and [00:29:20.00] it started like two, two people with the owner [00:29:25.00] of the fabric. My my dad and one, uh, one [00:29:30.00] sister of my dad, but three [00:29:35.00] of my older brothers started helping, [00:29:39.62] and [00:29:40.55] [00:29:40.00] my big old, my big, uh, my older [00:29:45.00] brother, uh, showed how to prepare [00:29:50.00] the ice cream to the [00:29:51.35] others, [00:29:52.07] and I think it's the, [00:29:55.00] the way we started. Couple years [00:30:00.00] later, my my dad and his sister [00:30:05.00] split the the business and my [00:30:10.00] aunt keep the, uh, [00:30:15.00] the first, uh, ice, [00:30:20.00] ice cream, uh, fabric, and my dad take, uh, another, [00:30:25.00] [00:30:28.28] and [00:30:28.79] I think [00:30:30.00] it's the way we started. After that, um, the [00:30:35.00] other brothers start to to help [00:30:40.00] and, um, make, make the [00:30:45.00] the fabric growing. We [00:30:50.00] stay in one place and split with, uh, [00:30:55.00] another places to to sell [00:31:00.00] the ice cream, opening new stores, uh, [00:31:05.00] to [00:31:09.00] not, [00:31:09.27] to [00:31:09.51] not [00:31:09.99] make [00:31:10.00] the big history, we ended like five different [00:31:15.00] stores from the original fabric. One each, [00:31:20.00] each store was, [00:31:21.99] uh, [00:31:22.20] managing for one of my brothers. [00:31:25.00]

[00:31:28.47] **Speaker1:** How many brothers and sisters do [00:31:30.00] you have?

[00:31:31.50] **Speaker2:** Well, I have, uh, we're a family of ten [00:31:35.00] people. Ten, ten members. Six brothers [00:31:40.00] and four sisters, and all, [00:31:45.00] all of them, except, except the youngest [00:31:50.00] [00:31:52.29] learned [00:31:52.77] how how [00:31:54.75] prepare [00:31:55.26] [00:31:55.00] the the ice cream.

[00:32:00.27] **Speaker1:** Do [00:32:00.00] you still like making the ice cream?

[00:32:03.90] **Speaker2:** I, I [00:32:05.00] prepare the ice cream, but in different way as the fabric. [00:32:10.00] I prepare now, like, um, artisanal, [00:32:15.00] um, ice cream with [00:32:19.92] a [00:32:20.40] [00:32:20.00] barrel, and, uh, ice, making [00:32:25.00] rounds to get [00:32:29.74] cold [00:32:30.13] [00:32:30.00] the ice cream, like [00:32:32.71] manual. [00:32:33.70] In the [00:32:35.00] fabric, [00:32:37.21] it's [00:32:37.69] a machine and water [00:32:40.00] tank with cold water to make the ice, the ice [00:32:45.00] cream or whatever is [00:32:49.02] prepare [00:32:49.53] that. Now, [00:32:50.00] [00:32:50.55] it's [00:32:50.85] only artisanal, and, [00:32:53.76] uh, it's [00:32:54.03] like a hobby only, [00:32:55.00] for this time.

[00:32:58.43] **Speaker1:** What are your favorite flavors [00:33:00.00] to make?

[00:33:01.76] **Speaker2:** I like to prepare the the ice cream [00:33:05.00] natural flavors. I like prepare [00:33:10.00] strawberries, lemon, [00:33:15.00] and [00:33:19.96] my [00:33:20.00] my, you're not familiar, decided [00:33:23.11] with this flavor is tamarind, but [00:33:25.00] I think it's one of my favorites. It's like a sour, sour sweet [00:33:30.00] flavor, and I still, when I prepare [00:33:35.00] that, it's the people who buy that, um, ice [00:33:40.00] cream say, oh my God, this is really, really delicious. [00:33:45.00] And also, I make a vanilla [00:33:50.00] [00:33:50.33] or [00:33:50.45] strawberries, uh, I say again, a strawberry, right? [00:33:55.00] Or sometimes mangoes or guavas. [00:34:00.00] Natural, all natural, natural [00:34:05.00] fruits.

[00:34:07.25] **Speaker1:** Do you like fruit?

[00:34:08.75] **Speaker2:** I like fruits, [00:34:10.00] I like eat fruits, yes. I [00:34:15.00] have, uh, a bunch of, uh, [00:34:17.72] different. [00:34:18.62] Mostly [00:34:20.00] the fruit like me is mango, uh, [00:34:25.00] bananas, orange, [00:34:30.00] pears, pineapple, [00:34:35.00] and, [00:34:37.69] uh, sandia, [00:34:42.20] [00:34:40.00] watermelon.

[00:34:45.05] **Speaker1:** Yes, [00:34:45.00] [00:34:45.86] so all yummy. Okay, [00:34:48.68] we're almost finishing up [00:34:50.00] here. Um, the last question that I want you to answer is, um, [00:34:55.00] what is one thing that you really [00:35:00.00] like about yourself?

[00:35:03.58] **Speaker2:** Say again please.

[00:35:04.69] **Speaker1:** What's [00:35:05.00] one thing that you really like about
[00:35:06.70] yourself? ¿Qué es una cosa que te gusta de ti mismo? [00:35:07.15]

[00:35:13.81] **Speaker2:** It's [00:35:10.00] hard, I'm, [00:35:15.00] I never, I never talk
about that. I [00:35:20.00] don't know. I think I, I like everything. I'm [00:35:25.00] not
feel handsome, [00:35:28.32] I'm not [00:35:28.47] feel ugly. I'm [00:35:30.00] not feel
weak, I'm not feel strong. I'm feel like normal people, [00:35:35.00] but I, I love like the
shape I have. I love the [00:35:40.00] the brain I have, and [00:35:45.00] I think it's very
important. I'm not feel more [00:35:50.00] than others, but I didn't, I don't feel less than
others [00:35:55.00] [00:35:55.09] too. [00:35:55.63] I feel [00:35:57.31] equalit-,
[00:35:57.91] equality.

[00:36:01.27] **Speaker1:** Thank [00:36:00.00] you so much. That's the end of our
English interview.

[00:36:04.75] **Speaker2:** Okay. [00:36:05.00]