## **Regular Present Tense Verbs with IRREGULAR "yo" FORMS**

These are -ER verbs that follow regular present tense conjugation forms except for in the *irregular* "yo" form.

A. **CONOCER**= to know, to be familiar with (a person, thing, or place—use personal "a" with people)

1. cono <mark>Zco</mark>	4. conocemos
2. conoces	5. conocéis
3. conoce	6. conocen

\*Notice that the stem of the "yo" form changes. The letter Z is added *before* the letter "c". Every other conjugation follows the normal pattern for regular –ER verbs.

## B. **HACER**= to do, to make

1. ha <u>Go</u>	4. hacemos
2. haces	5. hacéis
3. hace	6. hacen

\*Again, notice that the stem of the "yo" form changes. The letter G *replaces* the letter "c". Every other conjugation follows the normal pattern for regular –ER verbs.

D. **VER**= to see (do not confuse VER with MIRAR, to watch)

1. v <u>E</u> o	4. vemos
2. ves	5. veis
3. ve	6. ven

\*The stem of the "yo" form is irregular because **the letter E is** *added to the stem "v."* Notice, too, that the "vosotros" form does *not* nave an accent like regular verbs.

## E. Ejemplos / Examples:

<ol> <li>i(Yo) cono<u>Zco</u> a alguien muy modesto! <i>I know someone very modest!</i></li> <li>(Yo) voy a cuidar a mi hermano. <i>I am going to take care of my brother</i>.</li> </ol>	*Note that whenever a person is the object of a verb, the personal a must be used after the <b>verb</b> except for when using TENER.
<ol> <li>Ella va a cuidar su gato.</li> <li>She is going to take care of her cat.</li> </ol>	*Note that the personal a is <b>not</b> used after the verb because a cat is <b>not a person</b> ; however, you may use the personal a for pets if you wish, but it is not required.
<ol> <li>(Yo) hago ejercicio antes de cenar.</li> <li><i>I exercise before eating dinner.</i></li> </ol>	*The verb here isn't <b>exercise</b> , but <b>to do</b> exercise. Conjugate <i>hacer</i> .
<ol> <li>(Yo) veo la television de vez en cuando I match TV once in a while.</li> </ol>	. *Remember that in English, we <b>watch</b> TV, but in Spanish, we <b>see</b> TV.