

Campana sobre campana • Christmas Bells

Christmas in Latin America is full of happiness and celebration. Children help around the house and enjoy eating chocolate, tamales, buñuelos (fritters), and the sweet cornmeal drink called atole. Christmas is also piñata time. And at church or during the days of Las Posadas, everyone sings villancicos (Christmas carols). This one is a favorite. For the first verse, pretend you are ringing bells; then draw a window in the air, and then rock a baby. In the second verse, ring bells again, pretend to sing like an angel, then point to yourself.

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Cam - pa - na so - bre cam - pa - - - na, y so - bre

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cam - pa - na, u - - - na. na. Be -

A E A


lén, cam - pa - nas de Be - lén, que los án - ge - les

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can - tan. ¿Qué nue - vas me tra - en? Be - lén—

 Campana sobre campana,
y sobre campana, una.

Christmas bells today are ringing.
Listen to the angels singing.

 Asómate a la ventana,
verás al niño en la cuna.

Through the window we all are peeking,
and baby Jesus is sleeping.

 Belén, campanas de Belén,
que los ángeles cantan.

The bells in Bethlehem do ring.
We hear the angels sing.

 ¿Qué nuevas me traen? [cantar dos veces]

Good news today they bring. [sing twice]

