



## Season 2 Episode 4: Beaches in Dominican Republic

En este episodio, regresa Kesia Sosa para compartirnos sobre las playas de la República Dominicana. Ella explica un poco sobre algunas playas menos turísticas de República Dominicana y lo que se puede encontrar en cada una de ellas.

In this episode, Kesia Sosa returns to share with us about the beaches of the Dominican Republic. She explains a bit about some of the less touristy beaches of the Dominican Republic and what you can find in each one of them.

Time	Speaker	Transcript
00:15 – 00:18	Tamara	Hola, Kesia, qué lo qué. <a href="#">Hello, Kesia, what's up?</a>
00:18 – 00:22	Kesia	Tranquila, Tamara, como dicen aquí; más tranquila que una foto. <a href="#">Chill, Tamara, as they say here; calmer that a picture.</a>
00:27 – 00:12	Tamara	Y hoy vamos a hablar sobre un tema que me apasiona porque me encanta en el Caribe, como tú sabes, y también me encanta viajar a República Dominicana, Puerto Rico, otros países, pero especialmente la República Dominicana porque tiene, creo que las playas más bonitas del mundo, ¿no? Entonces, Kesia, ¿puedes compartir un poquito sobre las playas de la isla? Y también las playas que normalmente no pueden ver si estás en Punta Cana como una turista, pero cosas que solo saben los dominicanos que viven allí. <a href="#">And today, we are going to talk about a topic that I am very passionate about because I love the Caribbean, as you know, and I also love to travel to Dominican Republic, Puerto Rico, other countries, but especially the Dominican Republic because it has, I think, the most beautiful beaches in the world, right? So, Kesia, can</a>

		<p>you share a little bit about the beaches on the island? And also the beaches that you normally can't see if you're in Punta Cana as a tourist, but things that only Dominicans who live there know.</p>
00:12 – 02:17	Kesia	<p>Es un tema difícil, porque es una isla, hay muchas playas como tú dijiste, playas preciosas y sí, están esas playas famosas de Puerto Plata y Punta Cana que es donde llegan la mayoría de turistas, que son muy lindas, por cierto, están bien, pero hay otras playas que son así, que están como escondidas, diría yo, y son preciosas. Y también depende de lo que estás buscando, porque hay un poco de todo, entonces, hay playas si quieres practicar deportes, como en Cabarete, deportes acuáticos, y tenemos playas si quieres estar en un lugar tranquilo, aislado de la gente, también tenemos ese tipo, playas donde puedes ir a bucear y hacer otro tipo de actividades acuáticas, entonces, hay un poquito de todo, pero, voy a hablarles de las que yo pienso que son mis favoritas, y tú también tienes que hablarnos de Boca Chica.</p> <p>It is a difficult subject, because it is an island, there are many beaches as you said, beautiful beaches and yes, there are those famous beaches of Puerto Plata and Punta Cana which is where most tourists arrive, which are very nice, by the way, they are fine, but there are other beaches that are like that, that are kind of hidden, I would say, and they are beautiful. And, it also depends on what you are looking for, because there is a little bit of everything, so, there are beaches if you want to practice sports, like in Cabarete, water sports, and we have beaches if you want to be in a quiet place, isolated from the people, we also have that kind, beaches where you can go diving and do other kind of water activities, so, there is a little bit of everything, but, I am going to tell you about the ones that I think are my favorites, and you also have to tell us about Boca Chica.</p>
02:17 – 02:18	Tamara	<p>Ay, sí, exacto.</p> <p>Yes, exactly.</p>
02:18 – 02:30	Kesia	<p>De tu experiencia con Boca Chica. Bueno, voy a comenzar con, yo diría que es mi favorita, la número uno, y se llama Bahía de las Águilas. ¿Has escuchado de esa playa?</p>

		From your experience with Boca Chica. Well, I'm going to start with, I'd say it's my favorite, number one, and it's called Bahía de las Águilas. Have you heard of that beach?
02:31 – 02:37	Tamara	<p>Sí, pero nunca he ido allí, ¿dónde está exactamente en la isla? ¿Está en el norte?</p> <p>Yes, but I've never been there, where exactly is it on the island? Is it in the north?</p>
02:37 – 03:50	Kesia	<p>Está en el sur, específicamente en la región de Pedernales, entonces es como casi al extremo la frontera con Haití, está en esa parte, más o menos para que tengas una idea, pero es una playa preciosa. Para llegar, normalmente en otra playa tomas un bote que hace un recorrido, no sé, de unos, tal vez unos 15 minutos en bote para llegar hasta esa playa que se llama Bahía de las Águilas. Puedes ir caminando, pero te tomaría horas en un terreno horrible. Entonces, la mayoría llega en bote, pero eso es para que tengas una idea de lo aislada que está, <i>it's like a secured area and there's only a few people there, you could go, there are times of the year when you could go at night and see the turtles</i>. Porque las tortugas van a poner sus huevos en esta playa, pero el agua es azul, cristalina y es preciosa.</p> <p>It is in the south, specifically in the region of Pedernales, so it is almost at the border with Haiti, it is in that part, more or less to give you an idea, but it is a beautiful beach. To get there, normally you take a boat from another beach that makes a trip, I don't know, about, maybe 15 minutes by boat to get to that beach called Bahía de las Águilas. You can walk there, but it would take you hours on horrible terrain. So, most people get there by boat, but that's just to give you an idea of how isolated it is, <i>it's like a secured area and there's only a few people there, you could go, there are times of the year when you could go at night and see the turtles</i>. Because the turtles go to lay their eggs on this beach, but the water is crystal blue and it's beautiful.</p>
03:51 – 04:10	Tamara	Wow, interesante. Y... Yo sé que también, creo que fui a Puerto Rico, y también tienen espacios con, no sé, que no pueden caminar

		<p>porque las tortugas, ¿no? Que tienen sus huevos, ¿es todo el año o solamente como en la primavera, o cuándo?</p> <p>Wow, that's interesting. And... I know that also, I think I went to Puerto Rico, and they also have spaces with, I don't know, that they can't walk because of the turtles, right? That have their eggs, is that year-round or just like in the spring, or when?</p>
04:11 – 04:36	Kesia	<p>Exacto, no. No es todo el año, tengo entendido que es primavera-verano, no estoy muy segura, pero es sólo una época del año. Esa área es conocida como un parque nacional, entonces está prohibido construir, <i>no buildings, no houses, no restaurants, nothing in this area, so you just go there, you bring your food, you bring whatever you need because there's nothing else.</i></p> <p>Exactly, no. It's not all year round, I understand it's spring-summer, I'm not quite sure, but it's only one time of the year. That area is known as a national park, so it is forbidden to build, <i>no buildings, no houses, no restaurants, nothing in this area, so you just go there, you bring your food, you bring whatever you need because there's nothing else.</i></p>
04:37 – 04:40	Tamara	<p>Entonces está protegida, ¿no? Por el gobierno.</p> <p>So it's protected, right? By the government.</p>
04:39 – 05:33	Kesia	<p>Exacto. La otra playa, Cabarete, es la que te mencioné que es muy famosa para practicar deportes acuáticos como el surf, kitesurf. Y puedes venir, hay personas practicando este deporte todo el año. Entonces es un área muy tropical, con ese ambiente muy típico porque es un pequeño pueblo, y está la calle con los restaurantes, las tiendas, los negocios, y justo del otro lado es toda la playa, entonces, las personas están por ejemplo, en el supermercado con sus bikinis, con sus trajes de baños, sentada en un restaurante muy <i>fancy</i> pero con su bikini, es un área muy típica.</p> <p>Exactly. The other beach, Cabarete, is the one I mentioned to you that is very famous for water sports like surf, kitesurfing. And you can come, there are people practicing this sport all year round. So it's a very tropical area, with that very typical atmosphere because it's a small town, and there's the street with the restaurants, the</p>

		stores, the businesses, and just on the other side is the whole beach, so, people are for example, in the supermarket with their bikinis, with their bathing suits, sitting in a very <i>fancy</i> restaurant but with their bikini, it's a very typical area.
05:35 – 05:41	Tamara	Entonces es como un <i>Port Walk</i> , como decimos en inglés. Porque como hay negocios cerca de la playa.  So it's like a <i>Port Walk</i> , as we say in English. Because there are businesses near the beach.
05:42 – 06:06	Kesia	Exacto. Entonces hay actividades durante la noche en la playa, música, merengue, bachata, jazz, lo que quieras, hay todo tipo de negocios, restaurantes, hoteles, y hay una mezcla de... No es solamente un área turística donde sólo hay turistas, pero también están los locales que viven en el pueblo, los dominicanos, es un área muy famosa, muy bonita.  Exactly. So there are activities during the night on the beach, music, merengue, bachata, jazz, you name it, there are all kinds of businesses, restaurants, hotels, and there is a mix of... It is not only a tourist area where there are only tourists, but there are also the locals who live in town, the Dominicans, it is a very famous area, very nice.
06:06 – 06:32	Tamara	Okay, entonces, bueno, yo estoy escribiendo todo porque yo necesito una lista de playas que yo pueda visitar la próxima vez que yo vuelva a la isla, porque, mira, yo tengo que viajar el año que viene, es necesario. Entonces, yo estoy tomando notas. Okay, ¿otra playa que tengo que visitar?  Okay, so, well, I'm writing everything down because I need a list of beaches that I can visit the next time I come back to the island, because, look, I have to travel next year, it's necessary. So, I'm taking notes. Okay, another beach I have to visit?
06:33 – 06:39	Kesia	La playa Rincón en Samaná, no sé si has visitado Samaná.  Rincón beach in Samaná, I don't know if you have visited Samaná.
06:39 – 06:39	Tamara	No.  No.

06:40 – 06:44	Kesia	<p>La bahía, se conoce como una bahía esta área.</p> <p>The bay, this area is known as a bay.</p>
06:44 – 06:52	Tamara	<p>¡Ah! Ese fue mi plan de este año, pero, como todo mundo, yo no pude ir.</p> <p>Ah, that was my plan this year, but, like everyone else, I couldn't go.</p>
06:53 – 06:54	Kesia	<p>Oh, lo siento.</p> <p>Oh, I'm sorry.</p>
06:55 – 07:32	Tamara	<p>Hay un evento que se llama <i>Bachata Paradise</i> y está en Samaná, y puedo, mira, no sé, creo que el año que viene, o... No sé, pero sí, yo quiero ir a Samaná. Pero bueno, otra cosa de Samaná, porque yo he oído que hay personas que viven en Samaná que son como Afroamericanos, que se mudaron a la República Dominicana, ¿puedes hablar un poquito sobre eso? Porque yo creo que es algo que muchas personas no saben.</p> <p>There's an event called <i>Bachata Paradise</i> and it's in Samaná, and I can, look, I don't know, I think next year, or... I don't know, but yeah, I want to go to Samaná. But well, another thing about Samaná, because I've heard that there are people that live in Samaná that are like African-Americans, that moved to the Dominican Republic, can you talk a little bit about that? Because I think it's something that a lot of people don't know.</p>
07:32 – 08:36	Kesia	<p>Sí, bueno, cuando llegaron la invasión, ¿verdad? De Estados Unidos, llegó por esa parte de la isla, como te dije, era una bahía, un muelle, entonces hay... Sí, de hecho, las personas de esa zona de Samaná, los dominicanos allí tienen apellidos ingleses, y los abuelos, los bisabuelos que viven en esa zona hablan inglés, entonces hay una cultura fuerte, americana, esa zona. Recuerdas en un episodio, cuando hablábamos de fiesta y la palabra “chercha”, <i>that's where it comes from. The word “chercha” comes from “churches” of north Americans who came to Samaná and because they had they different, you know, they have Gospel and all that in their churches that we didn't have in DR churches, for Dominicans it was like a party, like “oh, there's a party going on in that church” and that's where the word “chercha” came from, yeah.</i></p>

		<p>Yes, well, when the invasion came, didn't it? From the United States, it came through that part of the island, as I told you, it was a bay, a dock, so there is... Yes, in fact, the people in that area of Samaná, the Dominicans there have English surnames, and the grandparents, the great-grandparents who live in that area speak English, so there is a strong, American culture, that area. Do you remember in an episode, when we were talking about partying and the word "chercha"? <i>That's where it comes from. The word "chercha" comes from "churches" of north Americans who came to Samaná and because they had they different, you know, they have Gospel and all that in their churches that we didn't have in DR churches, for Dominicans it was like a party, like "oh, there's a party going on in that church" and that's where the word "chercha" came from, yeah.</i></p>
08:36 – 08:41	Tamara	<p>Es una mezcla de culturas, ¿no? De afroamericano y afrocaribe, creo.</p> <p><i>It's a mix of cultures, isn't it? Afro-American and Afro-Caribbean, I think</i></p>
08:42 – 08:42	Kesia	<p>Sí.</p> <p><i>Yes.</i></p>
08:43 – 08:46	Tamara	<p>Okay, entonces, pero la playa, sigue.</p> <p><i>Okay, so, but the beach, keep going.</i></p>
08:46 – 09:27	Kesia	<p>Okay, entonces la playa Rincón tienes que escribirla en tu lista, está en Samaná, es una playa muy tranquila con un paisaje paradisiaco, <i>so you have the beach in front of you and then when you turn around, there's the mountain behind you, it's like a beautiful green mountain and in this area, there river meets the beach, so you can see it, like you can see that effect happening, and then you can enjoy cold water from the river and then jump to the ocean to that salty hot water, it's beautiful, it's beautiful what's happening there.</i></p> <p><i>Okay, then you have to write Rincón beach on your list, it's in Samaná, it's a very quiet beach with a paradisiacal landscape, so you have the beach in front of you and then when you turn around, there's the mountain behind you, it's like a beautiful green</i></p>

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09:28 – 09:35	Tamara	Wow, okay. Entonces, Rincón está en mi lista ahora también. ¿Y qué más?  <i>Wow, okay. So, Rincon is on my list now too. And what else?</i>
09:36 – 10:16	Kesia	Bueno, la parte este del país, cerca de la Romana, hay una pequeña isla que se llama Isla Saona. También tienes que hacer un viaje en bote, en un catamarán, el viaje toma tal vez unos 30 minutos, de camino a esa isla, hay una piscina natural, se llama así porque estás en el medio del océano, pero cuando te bajas del bote el agua no te da ni en la cintura. <i>It's something very curious. You have to be there to experience, it's like you are right there in the middle of the ocean and then you're standing and the water is up to your belly.</i>  <i>Well, the eastern part of the country, near La Romana, there is a small island called Isla Saona. You also have to take a boat trip, in a catamaran, the trip takes maybe 30 minutes, on the way to that island, there is a natural pool, it's called that because you are in the middle of the ocean but when you get out of the boat the water doesn't even get up to your waist. It's something very curious, you have to be there to experience, it's like you are right there in the middle of the ocean and then you're standing and the water is up to your belly.</i>
10:20 – 10:25	Tamara	Wow, interesante, una piscina en el mar.  <i>Wow, interesting, a pool in the sea.</i>
10:26 – 11:35	Kesia	Sí, el agua es azul transparente y hay muchas estrellas de mar, muchas, y tu puedes verlas, puedes tocarlas, <i>they tell you not to take them out of the water, some people want to do Instagram photo, they shouldn't take them out of the water, but you can see them and touch them, it's right there, it's very cool. And then you get to the Isla Saona, es una isla pequeñita pero con una playa preciosa, también puedes hacer actividades como bucear, puedes ver algunos peces y corales, y hay como pequeñas casas, no es una</i>



		<p>isla habitada, pero sí viven personas que trabajan ahí en esos restaurantes, entonces, puedes tener comida típica dominicana, comer pescado frito, beber cerveza, y las personas que trabajan en eso, entonces viven en esas pequeñas casitas, es un área muy bonita y hay muchas palmeras, muchos árboles de coco, precioso.</p> <p><i>Yes, the water is transparent blue and there are a lot of starfish, a lot of them, and you can see them, you can touch them, they tell you not to take them out of the water, some people want to do Instagram photo, they shouldn't take them out of the water, but you can see them and touch them, it's right there, it's very cool. And then you get to the Saona Island, it's a tiny island but with a beautiful beach, you can also do activities like snorkeling, you can see some fish and corals, and there are like little houses, it's not an inhabited island, but there are people who work there in those restaurants, so, you can have typical Dominican food, eat fried fish, drink beer, and the people who work in that, so they live in those little houses, it's a very nice area and there are many palm trees, many coconut trees, beautiful.</i></p>
11:36 – 11:41	Tamara	<p>Necesito como dos semanas para visitar todas las playas que has mencionado.</p> <p><i>I need about two weeks to visit all the beaches you mentioned.</i></p>
11:43 – 12:16	Kesia	<p>Por supuesto. Porque necesitas ir y tomarte tu tiempo, por ejemplo, si vas a isla Saona, es un viaje de un día completo, no importa dónde te estés quedando, no es como que “voy dos horas isla Saona y regreso”, entonces necesitas de un día completo, porque estas playas, como te dije, no están cerca del centro, no son las zonas turísticas que normalmente los turistas van porque hay hoteles, por ejemplo, no hay hoteles en la isla Saona, en playa Rincón, entonces te toma tu tiempo llegar.</p> <p><i>Of course. Because you need to go and take your time, for example, if you go to Saona Island, it's a full day trip, no matter where you are staying, it's not like "I go two hours to Saona Island and come back", then you need a full day, because these beaches, as I told you, are not close to the center, they are not the tourist areas that tourists normally go because there are hotels, for example, there</i></p>

		are no hotels on Saona Island, on Rincón beach, so it takes you time to get there.
12:16 – 12:18	Tamara	Okay, ¿y hay alguna otra playa?  Okay, and are there any other beaches?
12:19 – 13:17	Kesia	A ver, tengo una más que está en el norte, cerca de Río San Juan, se llama playa Caletón, y aquí también es esa área, hay una montaña justo al lado está la playa, puedes tomar un bote que te lleva a una cueva dentro de esa montaña, se llama la cueva de las golondrinas, entonces estás en el bote, en el mar, dentro de la cueva y hay cientos, bueno, miles de pequeñas palomas, son unas palomas que se llaman Golondrinas, la sensación es muy interesante. Pero la playa es muy bonita, también puedes comer ahí en la playa, venden pescado frito y comida del mar, mariscos, y esa clase de cosas, siempre hay música, entonces puedes bailar si quieres, tiene un buen ambiente.  Let's see, I have one more that is in the north, near Rio San Juan, it is called Caletón beach, and here is also that area, there is a mountain right next to the beach, you can take a boat that takes you to a cave inside that mountain, it is called the cave of the swallows, then you are in the boat, in the sea, inside the cave and there are hundreds, well, thousands of small pigeons, they are pigeons called Golondrinas, the sensation is very interesting. But the beach is very nice, you can also eat there on the beach, they sell fried fish and seafood, seafood, and that kind of stuff, there is always music, so you can dance if you want, it has a good atmosphere.
13:17 – 13:54	Tamara	Y mira, la playa que yo visité cuando yo fui, creo que la última vez que yo fui a República Dominicana fui a una playa, y cuando yo mencioné que “ay, yo fui a Boca Chica” y me preguntaba “ay, Tamara, ¿Boca Chica? ¿Cómo llegaste a Boca Chica?” Como eso no es en Punta Cana, pero yo fui con dominicanos, ¿no? Entonces yo estaba en la playa durante el carnaval, entonces, para ti Boca Chica es una playa que es... No es turística, ¿no? ¿O sí?  And look, the beach that I visited when I went, I think the last time I went to the Dominican Republic I went to a beach, and when I

		mentioned that "oh, I went to Boca Chica" and I was wondering "oh, Tamara, Boca Chica? How did you get to Boca Chica?" Like that's not in Punta Cana, but I went with Dominicans, right? So I was on the beach during Carnival, so, for you Boca Chica is a beach that is... It's not touristy, right? Or is it?
13:54 – 14:08	Kesia	No, no del todo. Creo que hay turísticas, porque donde sea que hay playa, y hay muchos restaurantes en esa área, pero no es un lugar 100% turístico.  No, not at all. I think it is touristy, because wherever there is a beach, there are many restaurants in that area, but it is not a 100% touristy place.
14:09 – 14:27	Tamara	Mi experiencia fue gracioso, porque estábamos en la playa, no haciendo nada, como sentados en una mesa, en Boca Chica se puede comprar una botella de cerveza como un Jumbo, ¿no?  My experience was funny, because we were on the beach, not doing anything, like sitting at a table, in Boca Chica you can buy a bottle of beer like a Jumbo, right?
14:27 – 14:27	Kesia	Sí.  Yes.
14:27 – 16:14	Tamara	De presidente, y es muy barato. Y estábamos en la playa con presidente, con creo que bacalao u otro tipo de pescado, y mucha gente tratando de vender alguna cosa, otra cosa, “¡ay! ¿Quieres ese cigarrillo? ¡Es de Cuba, es auténtico!”, “¡Ay!, ¿tú quieres una camisa? Muy bonita, tiene que llevarlo”. Como casi cada minuto. Otra persona vino a tratar de vendernos algo, entonces fue algo para mí que fue gracioso porque algún... Creo que fue un hombre, una mujer, no me acuerdo exactamente, pero estaba con los pequeñitos, es la droga que tenemos aquí en los Estados Unidos para los hombres que no pueden hacer lo que los hombres quieren hacer, <i>it's the Little blue pill</i> , ¿no? Entonces estaba vendiendo viagra en la playa y masajes, luego una mujer que dice que ay... No sé exactamente cómo pasó pero me acuerdo que la mujer estaba en la playa y... Pero la mujer que fue estaba tratando de vender su servicio, empezó a darle un masaje como “ay...” en los hombros,

		<p>“ay, tú estás tenso, necesita relajarte, yo voy a darte un masaje”,  “¿Cómo? No, yo no quiero eso”</p> <p>Of the president, and it's very cheap. And we were on the beach with the president, with I think cod or some other kind of fish, and a lot of people trying to sell anything, "Oh, you want that cigarette, it's from Cuba, it's authentic", "Oh, you want a shirt? It's very nice, you have to wear it". Like almost every minute. Another person came to try to sell us something, then it was something for me that was funny because some... I think it was a man, a woman, I don't remember exactly, but he was with the little blue pills, it's the drug we have here in the United States for men who can't do what men want to do, <i>it's the Little blue pill, right?</i> So she was selling viagra on the beach and massages, then a woman who says that... I don't know exactly how it happened but I remember the woman was on the beach and... But the woman who was trying to sell her service, she started to give him a massage like "Oh..." on his shoulders, "Oh, you are tense, you need to relax, I am going to give you a massage", "What? No, I don't want that".</p>
16:17 – 16:43	Kesia	<p>Bueno, Boca Chica tiene su fama, como dicen. No recomiendo a turistas venir solos a Boca Chica, sobre todo si no tienes un dominicano que te enseñe del área, que te diga cómo son las cosas. Porque te puede asustar, ¿no? No es porque sea peligroso, pero eso puede asustarte. <i>Like, you're laughing, but somebody else could be "whaaat?!"</i></p> <p>Well, Boca Chica has its reputation, as they say. I don't recommend tourists to come alone to Boca Chica, especially if you don't have a Dominican to show you around, to tell you how things are. Because it can scare you, right? Not because it's dangerous, but it can scare you. Like, you're laughing, but somebody else could be <i>"whaaat?!"</i></p>
16:44 – 16:46	Tamara	Yeah. You need.
16:46 – 16:59	Kesia	“What is going on?!” You know, so, you need to know where you’re going to, and Boca Chica is one of those loud places that, if you go, you need to know what’s happening, so that, you know, you can feel... You can decide if you want to stay or leave.

17:00 – 17:11	Tamara	<p><i>Right.</i> Estaba tranquila, porque estaba con un grupo de dominicanos, entonces, para mí fue gracioso porque fue como que “¿Eso pasó? ¿Eso pasa todo el tiempo?” No sé...</p> <p><i>Right.</i> I was quiet, because I was with a group of Dominicans, so, for me it was funny because it was like, "Did that happen? Does that happen all the time?" I don't know....</p>
17:12 – 18:12	Kesia	<p>Yeap. En Boca Chica sí. Hay algunas playas donde tú vas a encontrar vendedores o personas, por ejemplo, que ofrecen masaje, o te ofrecen hacer trenzas en tu cabello, te ofrecen manicure, un pedicure, y tienen como libros con diferentes estilos de trenzas para el pelo o para las uñas, diferentes estilos de uñas. Pero, en la mayoría de las playas, estas personas están identificadas entonces tienen como un uniforme, hasta donde sé es una camisa azul, entonces la mayoría, tú vas a ver 2 o 3 personas que se van a acercar y te van a decir “ay, ¿quieres un masaje?” si tienen este uniforme, es como algo, vamos a decir permitido, legal, como algo normal que sucede en esta playa, a veces los hoteles permiten a estas personas trabajar ahí o el gobierno permite estas personas trabajar ahí.</p> <p><i>Yep.</i> In Boca Chica yes. There are some beaches where you are going to find sellers or people, for example, that offer massage, or they offer to braid your hair, they offer manicures, pedicures, and they have like books with different styles of braids for your hair or for your nails, different styles of nails. But, in most of the beaches, these people are identified so they have a uniform, as far as I know it is a blue shirt, so most of them, you are going to see 2 or 3 people that are going to approach you and say "Oh, do you want a massage?" if they have this uniform, it is like something, let's say allowed, legal, like something normal that happens in this beach, sometimes the hotels allow these people to work there or the government allows these people to work there.</p>
18:13 – 18:15	Tamara	<p>Ah, entonces sí estás es <i>legit</i>, ¿no?</p> <p>Oh, so you are legit, right?</p>
18:17 – 18:19	Kesia	<p>En algunas playas, sí.</p>

		In some beaches, yes.
18:20 – 18:30	Tamara	Entonces, gracias, Kesia, por compartir las playas que tenemos que visitar, entonces, para... Como un resumen, ¿puedes revisar las playas una vez más?  So, thank you, Kesia, for sharing the beaches that we have to visit, then, for... As a summary, can you go through the beaches one more time?
18:31 – 19:02	Kesia	Sí. Bahía de las Águilas, en el sur, en Pedernales, también Playa Caletón, en Río San Juan, Puerto Plata, la Playa Rincón en Samaná, donde se une el río y la playa, la montaña y la arena. También Playa Cabarete, si te gustan los deportes acuáticos, o las fiestas en la noche al lado de la playa, y la Isla Saona, es un lugar apartado de la civilización, pero con unas playas hermosas.  Yes, Bahía de las Águilas, in the south, in Pedernales, also Playa Caletón, in Río San Juan, Puerto Plata, Playa Rincón in Samaná, where the river meets the beach, the mountain and the sand. Also Playa Cabarete, if you like water sports, or parties at night next to the beach, and Saona Island, a place away from civilization but with beautiful beaches.
19:02 – 19:10	Tamara	Entonces, eso es todo para este episodio de Dominican Spanish 101, y Kesia, ¿qué tenemos para el próximo episodio?  So, that's it for this episode of Dominican Spanish 101, and Kesia, what do we have for the next episode?
19:11 – 19:27	Kesia	Vamos a hablar de esas palabras que usamos para hablar de relaciones, puede ser relaciones amorosas, familiares, para describir cierto tipo de personas en las relaciones, entonces, hablaremos de eso.  We are going to talk about those words that we use to talk about relationships, it can be love relationships, family relationships, to describe certain types of people in relationships, so, we will talk about that.
19:27 – 19:28	Tamara	Entonces, gracias, Kesia, por compartir las playas en este episodio.  So, thank you, Kesia, for sharing the beaches in this episode.

19:29 – 19:31	Kesia	Un placer. Hasta la próxima.  <a href="#">My pleasure. See you next time.</a>
19:32 – 20:26	Tamara	Thank you for listening to the Dominican Spanish 101 Podcast, to get access to show notes for all episodes from season 1, go to <a href="http://dominicanspanish101.com">dominicanspanish101.com</a> and sign up for our Dominican Spanish Audio Course, learn conversational Dominican Spanish from native Spanish speakers that live on the Island. You'll learn from dialogues between native speakers along with transcripts in both English and Spanish with vocabulary in context for review. You'll also get access to the show notes from every episode of season 1 of the Dominican Spanish 101 Podcast, go to <a href="http://dominicanspanish101.com/course">dominicanspanish101.com/course</a> and use this discount code Podcast to claim your 10% discount, and if you haven't already, make sure you click subscribe button so that you'll be notified every time a new episode of Dominican Spanish 101 is available.

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