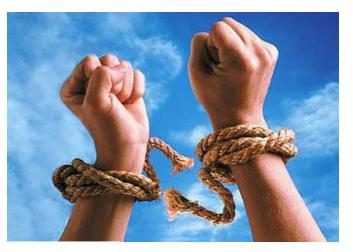
Basic Adult Literacy and Pre-GED for Hispanics







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Agenda

- Introduction The need for Spanish materials
- Educational barriers
- What can we do?
- What are Plazas Comunitarias'
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- Pre-GED study guides
- Testing
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- Questions



Never give up on your students.

They will arrive if you show them the way.

Be determined to give your adult learners a fighting chance.



Adults who are below the pre-GED level usually have very low reading skills and may have a high incidence of learning disabilities. This group usually needs years of study to reach a significant goal such as passing the GED test. Pre-GED students need a significant amount of study time (thousands of hours) to achieve a goal such as passing the GED test, but they are less likely to have severe learning disabilities.



United States Census 2020

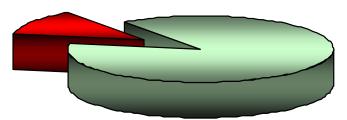
Total Population in the U.S. in <u>2020</u> 329.5 million

Hispanic or Latino (2010) (any race)

16%

50.5 million

Hispanic or Latino (2020) (any race) 18.5% 60.6 million



Not Hispanic or Latino (2010)

83.7%

258.2 million

Not Hispanic or Latino (2020)

81.5% 268.9 million

Mexican Population left behind in education (Mexican Census 2020)

Lo que se mide se puede mejorar



Entidad Federativa	Porcentaje		Miles de personas			Porcentaje		Miles de personas	
	2018	2020	2018	2020	Entidad Federativa	2018	2020	2018	2020
Aguascalientes	15.6	15.7	213.8	224.9	Nayarit	19.2	18.3	234.1	226.2
Baja California	15.9	16.1	596.4	608.9	Nuevo León	13.4	14.4	739.3	841.6
Baja California Sur	13.6	14.5	103.5	117.0	Oaxaca	29.6	29.6	1,184.0	1,233.4
Campeche	19.4	19.2	170.4	179.0	Puebla	21.3	23.2	1,380.1	1,534.2
Coahuila de Zaragoza	14.2	14.3	434.4	454.6	Querétaro	17.5	17.0	400.1	406.7
Colima	18.1	17.7	131.2	129.7	Quintana Roo	17.0	17.5	307.2	329.9
Chiapas	31.2	32.5	1,667.6	1,816.5	San Luis Potosí	19.7	19.2	551.9	544.9
Chihuahua	17.2	16.2	631.7	608.1	Sinaloa	17.9	16.8	536.6	512.4
Ciudad de México	9.4	9.5	865.1	878.0	Sonora	14.0	15.6	407.6	461.0
Durango	16.3	16.9	292.6	313.0	Tabasco	18.0	16.6	426.3	401.3
Guanajuato	22.2	23.2	1,350.8	1,437.1	Tamaulipas	16.1	15.6	561.3	551.6
Guerrero	25.8	26.6	905.5	945.1	Tlaxcala	15.9	16.1	207.5	216.8
Hidalgo	19.7	18.9	600.7	583.4	Veracruz de Ignacio de la Llave	26.4	27.8	2,095.2	2,254.8
Jalisco	19.3	18.5	1,590.2	1,550.2	Yucatán	21.6	21.8	486.6	510.8
México	14.7	14.1	2,478.5	2,409.2	Zacatecas	20.8	21.9	336.4	356.2
Michoacán de Ocampo	27.0	29.4	1,259.4	1,410.3	Estados Unidos	19.0	19.2	23,525.3	24,397.4
Morelos	19.3	17.7	379.2	350.6	Mexicanos				

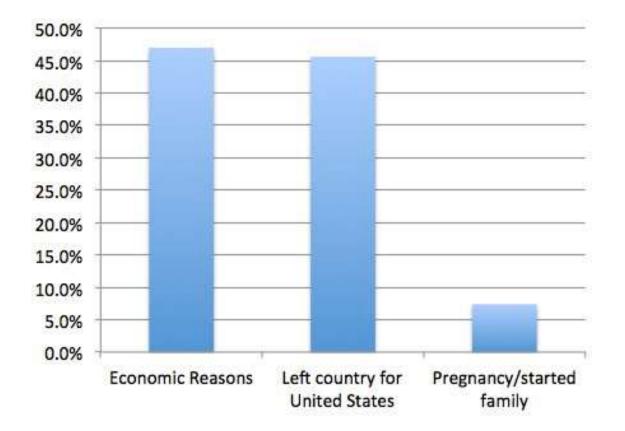
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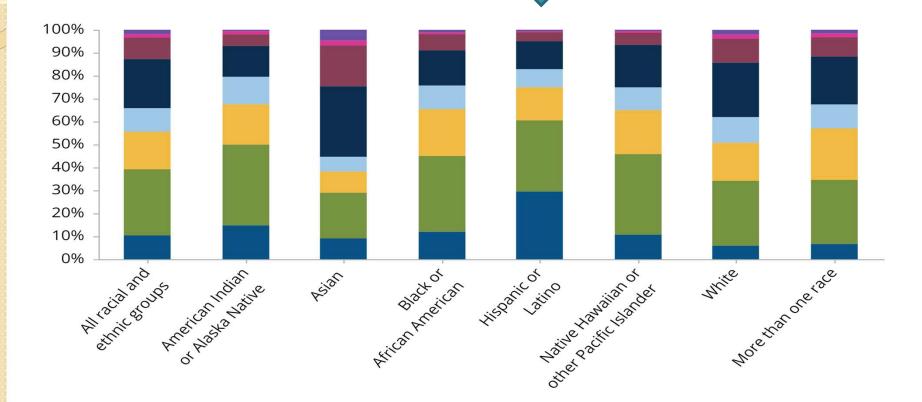
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Reasons for Leaving School Prior to Migration



Migration Policy Institute, 2012

Percent without High School Credential



Bottom blue: Hispanics, less that high school 29.5%

U.S. Census, American Community Survey 2017



Educational barriers

- Adolescent and adult Hispanic immigrants are unlikely to be served by traditional educational programs and services because of unique educational barriers they face, as highlighted below:
 - Age of immigration
 - Schooling in country of origin
 - Language barrier
 - Pressing economic needs
 - Legal status

Age at immigration

 The majority of Hispanic immigrants arrive in the United States at age 9 or older. Immigrants who receive all or most of their education in American schools perform comparably with those born in the United States. But immigrant youth of Mexican origin who arrived later in their lives are four times as likely to drop out of school as those who arrived early in childhood (33 percent vs. 8 percent).

Schooling in country of origin

 Immigrants who had schooling problems in their native country are likely either to never enroll or to drop out of school after arrival. Among Hispanic young adults aged 18 to 24 who do not hold a high school credential, 46 percent have never attended a school since arriving in the United States. The likelihood of not being in school while in the United States is shaped by schooling history prior to immigration.



Language barrier

 Among Hispanic immigrant households, only 4 percent use English as the primary at-home language, compared with 39 percent for U.S.-born Hispanics. Seven of every 10 Hispanic immigrant adults who have less than a high school education do not speak English well, if at all.

Pressing economic needs

 A high labor participation rate among Hispanic immigrants and employment concentrated in low-skill, low-wage jobs make it more difficult to bear the high opportunity costs associated with pursuing further education, particularly in traditional settings.



Legal status

 All aforementioned barriers can be even more challenging for unauthorized immigrants, placing them at a particular disadvantage. Unauthorized immigrants have lower education levels and are more likely to work full time in low-skill, low-paying jobs than legal immigrants. As of 2008, about 12 million people in the United States were estimated to be without legal status, making up about 30 percent of the immigrant population.

Why is the education level so low in Mexico?

- Lack of school facilities near student's communities.
- Parents keep their children home to help with housekeeping or field activities.
- Parents can't afford to send children to school.
- Lack of motivation to become teachers, due to low salaries.
- Mistrust of the indigenous population towards government
- 54 indigenous tribes with 54 different oral languages (some are also written languages)

Why are Mexican educational resources so important?

- To reduce the achievement gap among students.
- To accelerate the acquisition of the English language.
- To offer cultural background and improve self-esteem.
- To provide parents new tools to support their children's educational process and reduce the generation gap.



Setting up the Pl@za Comunitaria or Study Groups

Bilateral Agreement Mexico-United States – November 1990 (Norm ISO 9001)

- Establishes the Mexico-United States
 Commission of Educational and Cultural
 Exchange
- Continues to be valid today through addendums

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Plaza Comunitaria - Objectives

- Provide free of charge educational curriculums through new information technologies to Mexicans and Hispanics living in the USA.
- Facilitate the accreditation and certification of Adult Basic Education to any Hispanic over 15 years old.



Mexican Agencies

- INEA (Instituto Nacional para la Educación de Adultos / Mexican National Institute for Adult Education)
- SEP (Secretaría de Educación / Dept. of Education)
- IME (Instituto de los Mexicanos en el Exterior / Institute for Mexicans Abroad)
- CONEVYT (Consejo Nacional de Educación para la Vida y el Trabajo / National Council for Education for Life and Work)
- Consulado General de México / Mexican Consulate Offices in your area

What is a Plaza Comunitaria?

- The Plaza Comunitaria is a physical space where educational services are offered to Mexicans and Hispanics free of charge using new technology. It requires:
 - Classroom area
 - Computer Lab
- Basic Plaza program includes:
 - Basic literacy (learn to read and write)
 - Elementary level education
 - Middle School level education
- Additional services that can be provided (Transition Program)
 - GED preparation courses
 - ESL classes
 - Citizenship classes
 - Basic computer skills
 - TOEFL preparation courses



Where can a Plaza Comunitaria be set up?

- Corporations/Businesses
- Governmental and nonprofit organizations
- Community Centers
- School Districts
- Religious Centers
- Libraries
- Correctional Centers
- Hispanic associations (cul



Plazas Comunitarias in the U.S. (July 2013)

Plazas Comunitarias	Number of Plazas
In the U.S.	416
In the U.S. correctional facilities	42
States with Plazas Comunitarias	40
Total	447

States	Number of Plazas
California	92
Texas	56
Washington	42
Oregon	26
Georgia	21

Statistics of U.S. Plazas Comunitarias (July 2013)

Services Provided	Number of Students
Basic Literacy	1,627
Elementary level	11,038
Middle School level	16,568
Others (GED, ESL)	7,186
Students that completed level	210
Students in waiting lists	5,281
In Correctional Facilities	9,940
Grand Total	41,910

Plazas Comunitarias in Texas

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Oak Cliff C. Guanajuato - Plaza Comunitaria	Texas	Dallas	Dallas	1002 Brooklyn Ave.	75208	(214) 946 4771	mflores0708@gmail.com
Plaza Comunitaria Cd. Plano	Texas	Plano	Dallas	1300 19th St. Plano	75074	(469)752-2278	rosa crocker⊕yahoo.com
Plaza Comunitaria Dallas Norte	Texas	Richardson	Dallas	900 Civic Center Drive	75080	(972)744-4368 (972)744-4350	northdallasplazacomunitaria@gmail.com
Tyler y Club Fuerza Jalpense	Texas	Tyler	Dallas	7379 CR 35	70706	(903)593-0462	susana.castro@tylerisd.org
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Sagrado Corazón	Texas	El Paso	El Paso	610 5. Oregon	79901	(915) 544-4970	jaimegp76@hotmail.com
Centro Comunitario Twin Oaks	Texas	Pasadena	Houston	3222 Pasadena Blvd.	77503	(713) 472-0706	twinoakscommunitycenter@hotmail.com
Conroe Independent School District	Texas	Conroe	Houston	3205 W. Davis Street	77304	(936) 709 77 58	atapia@conroeisd.net
INTEGRA	Texas	Conroe	Houston	808 W. Dallas St. Suite A		(936) 373 24 57	integraradiogroup@gmail.com
Legacy Community Health Services	Texas	Houston	Houston	6441 High Star Dr	77074	(832) 548 5300	mgranger@legacycommunityhealth.org
Monte Carmelo	Texas	Houston	Houston	6703 Whitefriars Drive	77087	281-636-8098	luzmamartinez15@hotmail.com
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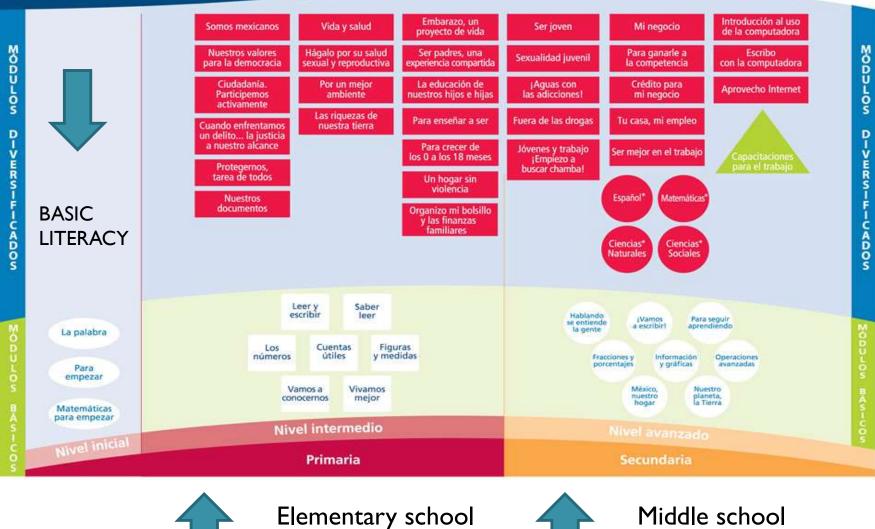
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Curriculum - MEVYT

Esquema Curricular del MEVyT hispanohablante



MEVYT (Modelo de Educación para la Vida y el Trabajo)

- Alfabetización (Basic literacy)
 - 3 books
 - (La Palabra, Para Empezar, Matemáticas para Empezar
- Primaria (Elementary level)
 - 7 books (Language Arts, Math, Health, Social Studies)
 - (Leer y Escribir, Saber Leer, Los Números, Cuentas Utiles, Figuras y Medidas, Vamos a Conocernos, Vivamos Mejor)
 - 2 diversificados/optional books (students select)
- Total of 12 books to become certified by

Mexico



MEVYT (Modelo de Educación para la Vida y el Trabajo)

- Secundaria (Middle School level)
 - 8 books (Language Arts, Math, Science, Social Studies)
 - (Hablando se entiende la gente, Vamos a escribir, Para seguir aprendiendo, Nuestro planeta la tierra, México nuestro hogar, Fracciones y porcentajes, Información y gráficas, Operaciones avanzadas)
 - 4 diversificados/optional books (students select)
- Total of 12 books to become certified by Mexico

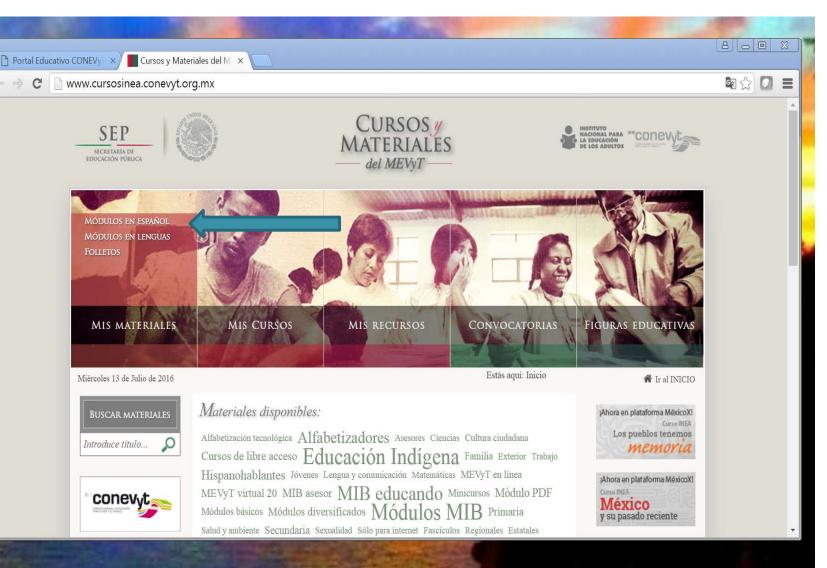


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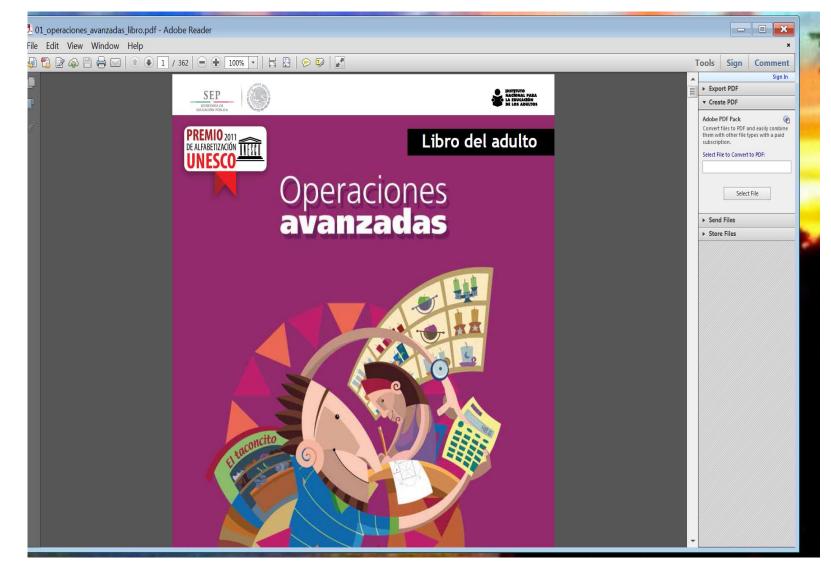
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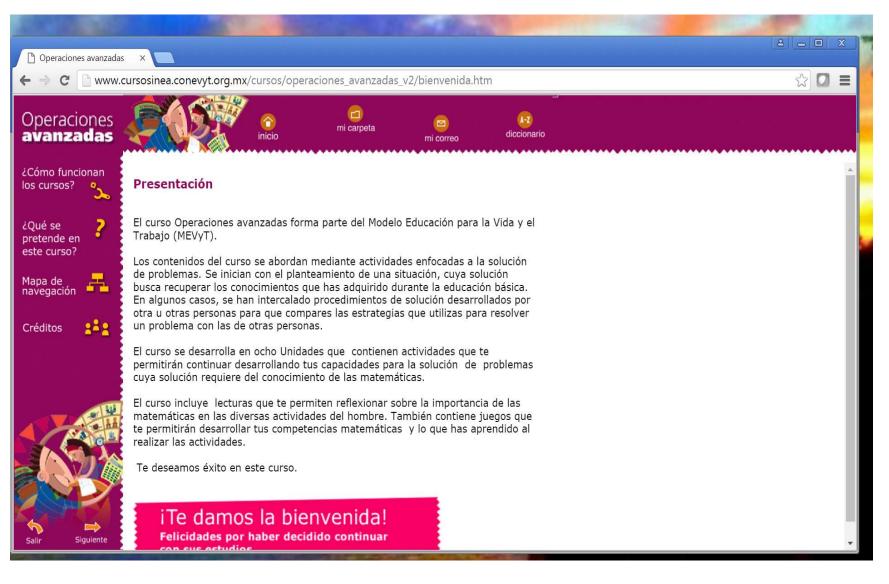
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Print the book in pdf format



Or html format for online use



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Diversificados/Optional books

- Most used:
 - Computer Literacy
 - Introducción al uso de la computadora
 - Escribo en la computadora
 - Hago presentaciones con la computadora
 - Ordeno y calculo con la computadora
 - Aprovecho el Internet





computadora



Health Literacy

- Vida y Salud
- Hágalo por su salud sexual y reproductiva
- Aguas con las adicciones





Financial literacy









Emotional Intelligence









Workplace skills















Parenting











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Environmental issues







Immigration issues







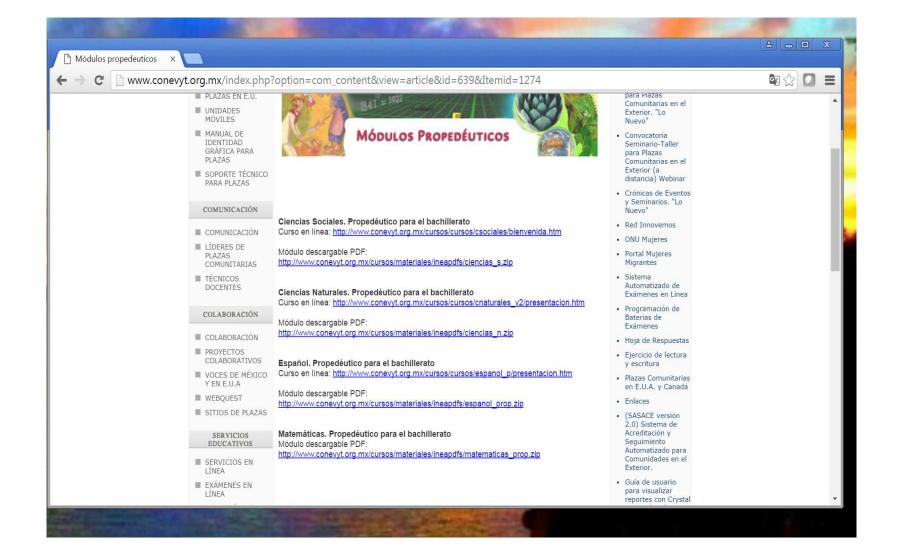




Propedeúticos – Pre-GED Study Guides



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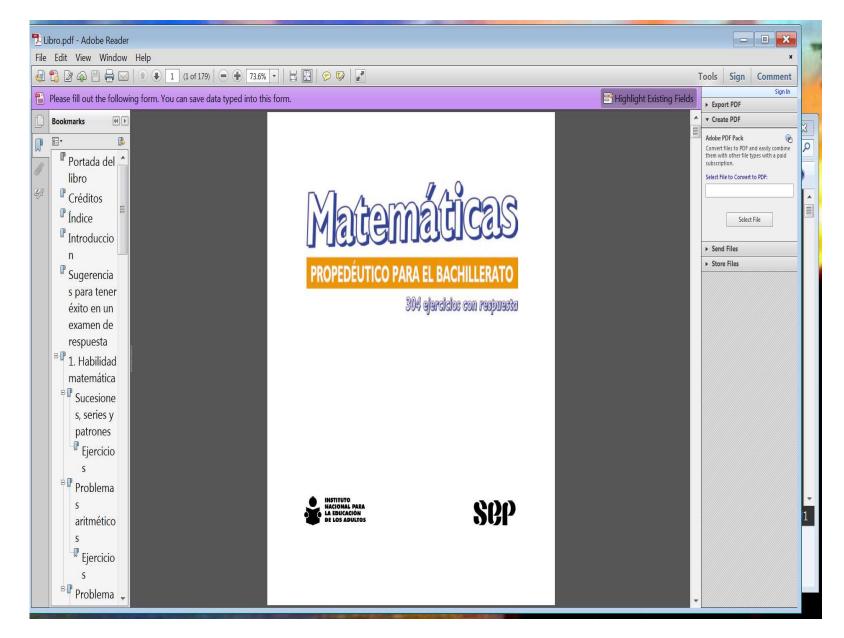


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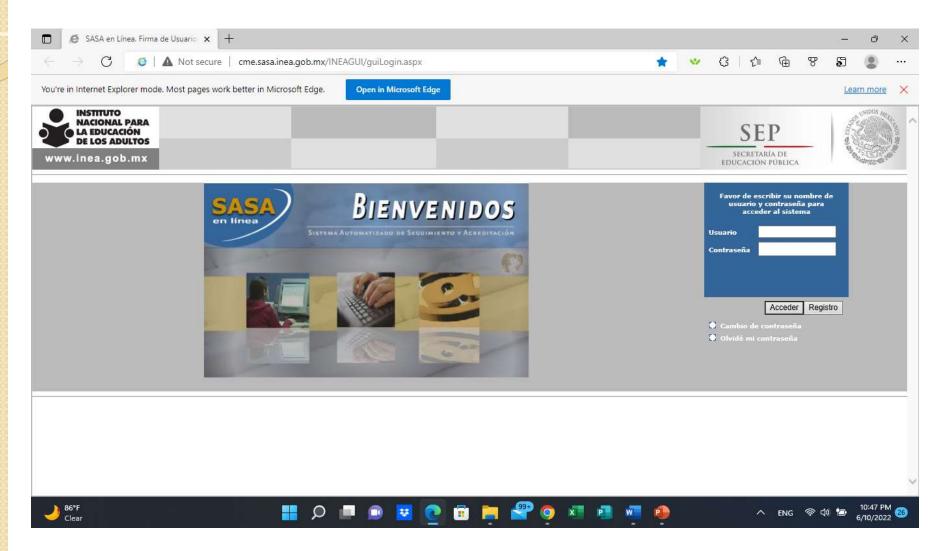
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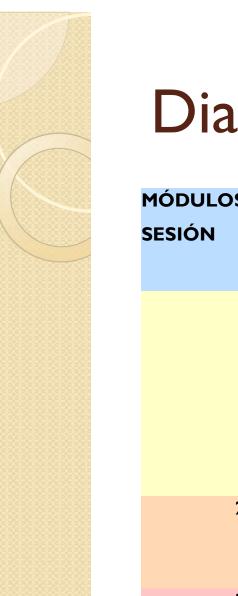


Testing

• SASA



- Database created by Mexico's National Institute for Adult Education.
- Must have a signed agreement with Mexican Consulate in your area
- Used for registering students and testing purposes
- For those who do not want or cannot sign the agreement, copies of the tests are included in your cd (along with the books).
- Most exams are multiple choice questions
- Access to pdf files of books and database are free (www.conevyt.org.mx)



Diagnostic Testing

MÓDULOS QUE EVALUA CADA SESIÓN DEL EXAMEN DIAGNÓSTICO

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3ª	Los números Cuentas útiles Figuras y medidas Vamos a conocernos Diversificado 2		Diversificado 3 Diversificado 4



Problems Encountered



- Unstable community
 - Immigration status
 - Variety of jobs
 - Absenteeism
- Education is low priority for students
- 30% of registered students are unaccounted for
- Volunteer tutors turnaround (retention)
 - Continuous recruiting
- Lack of day care
- One-on-one tutors are required Hispanics only
- One two years to complete the first Basic Literacy book
 - The older the student, the more time it takes

Partnerships with the Dallas Public Library, Texas











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Partnerships



- Provide
 - Training
 - Recruitment
 - Teaching materials
 - Money
 - Marketing
 - Networking



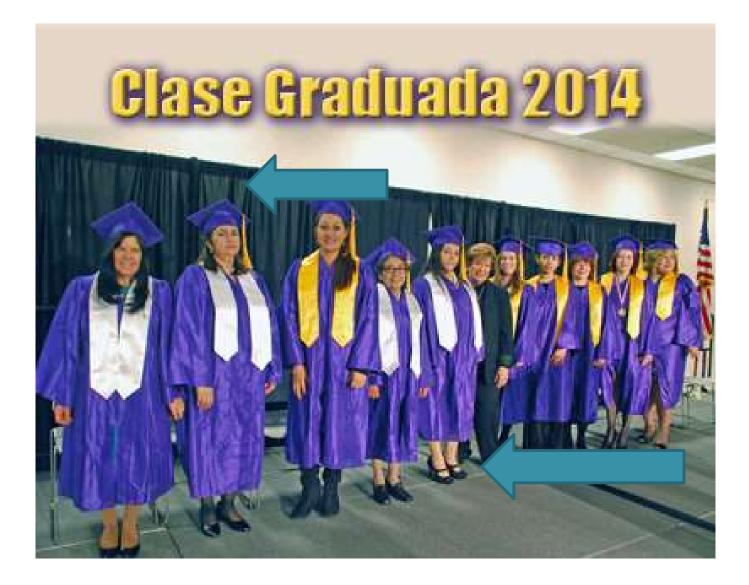
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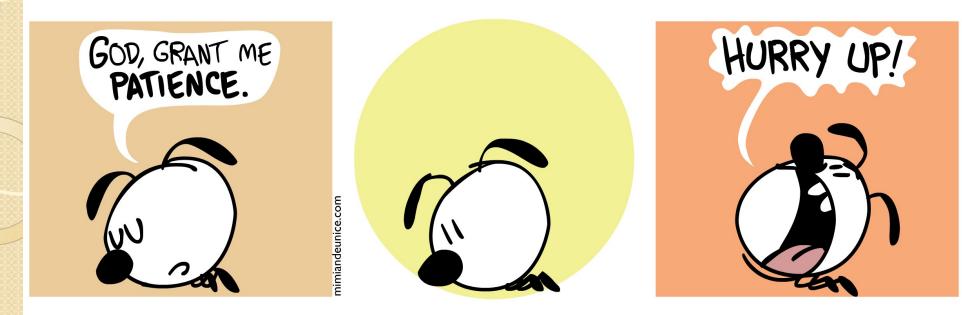


300+ adult learners and we keep counting



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Patience is not the ability to wait, but the ability to keep a good attitude while waiting.

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Be respectful!

- Respect the differences between adult learners
- Motivate your students
- Create trustworthy environment
- Do not yell or call names



Suggested reading

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Questions?



Gracias!

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