Student Voices: Best Practices in World Languages and Cultures' Classrooms

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Overview

What can teachers learn from recent AP students about best practices in World Languages and Cultures’ classrooms?

- Review and Discussion of Questions Asked of AP Students (small groups)
- Viewing of Student Responses (large group)
- Sharing and Debriefing (small groups and large group)
Review and Discussion of Questions Asked of AP Students

(smaller groups)
Questions Asked

- How did you prepare for success in your Advanced Placement World Language and Culture course?
- What advice would you give to educators as they prepare future students for success in the Advanced Placement World Language and Culture course and on the May exam?
- What would you consider to be best practices for educators and students in the Advanced Placement World Language and Culture course?
- What, in addition, would you like to share with educators?
Viewing of Student Responses

(large group)
Student of Abbe Guillet
French Language and Culture
Student of Kenneth Stewart
Spanish Language and Culture
Student of Lyn Scolaro
Italian Language and Culture
Student of Abbe Guillet
French Language and Culture
Students of Kenneth Stewart
Spanish Language and Culture
Students of Lyn Scolaro
Italian Language and Culture
Students of Kenneth Stewart
Spanish Language and Culture
Student of Kenneth Stewart
Spanish Language and Culture
Students of Roberta Pennasilico
Italian Language and Culture

How did you prepare for success in your Advanced Placement World Language and Culture Course?
Students of Deanna Scheffer
French Language and Culture
Students of Deanna Scheffer
French Language and Culture
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French Language and Culture
Students of Deanna Scheffer
French Language and Culture

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Sharing and Debriefing

*(small groups & large group)*
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**College Faculty**

AP Readers from colleges and universities must be active faculty members and have taught at least one semester of a comparable AP course — as described in the AP Course Description — within the past three years.

**High School Teachers**

Must currently teach the AP course in a classroom and have at least three years of experience doing so. Two exceptions apply: Teachers of a new AP course who demonstrate appropriate expertise or online AP course teachers who also have experience teaching the course in a classroom for at least three years.
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