

SPANISH I APRENDER

Spanish teacher Jamie Sandhu collects worksheets at the end of class fourth hour from Hailey Carter '20 in Room 207. "We have just finished learning how to say what we like to do and how to describe others," Sandhu said.



EL VOCABULARIO

Ashley Wilkinson '20 takes notes over Spanish vocabulary during fourth hour Nov. 8. "I thought Spanish would be hard, but really its easier than what meets the eye," she said. "It's fun learning all of these ways of saying dog and zebra in Spanish."



SPANISH III

Sam Dolinsek '19 takes notes during a review for a Spanish III test. "I think Spanish has even helped me with my writing for English," he said.



ME GUSTA LA CLASE DE ESPAÑOL

Students expand their knowledge of the Spanish culture and language.

Spanish III is all about applying what you've learned in class to the real world. "Spanish III is a lot harder than I and II," Kiley Piercy '19 said. "We watch movies, read articles and do textbook activities. It's all in Spanish. I'm also in honors so we move at a faster pace."

Each Spanish level comes with its own challenges and perks.

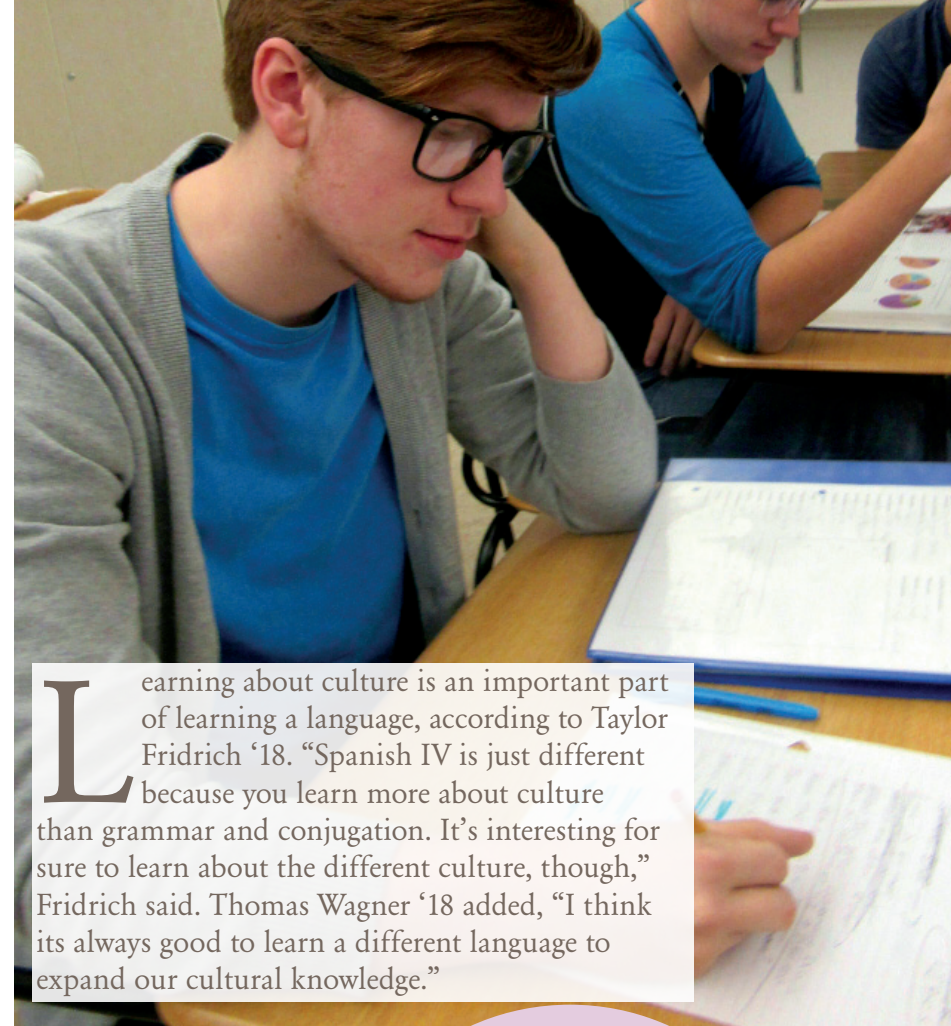
"We learn about culture more than we did in past courses," Josey Gale '18 said. "We've learned more verbs and more ways to conjugate them."

Spanish can introduce you to others. "It's a great chance to connect to other people," Jake Davis '18 said. "It's cool to learn about another country."

-By Allie Hambright



SPANISH IV



Learning about culture is an important part of learning a language, according to Taylor Fridrich '18. "Spanish IV is just different because you learn more about culture than grammar and conjugation. It's interesting for sure to learn about the different culture, though," Fridrich said. Thomas Wagner '18 added, "I think its always good to learn a different language to expand our cultural knowledge."

AP SPANISH ESTUDIAR

Daniel Neese '18 reads a Spanish story aloud seventh hour Nov. 9. "It's a fun class because we don't just write. We practice speaking a lot," he said. "It helps me feel ready for the AP Test and using Spanish in my life."

STORY TIME

Annie Chen '18 reads aloud seventh hour. "You get to learn a lot about cultures," Chen said. "And it's like a humanities class that focuses on aspects of everyday life."

LEARNING THE LINGO

Having an upbeat teacher can make a class a lot more enjoyable, according to Natalie Roetlin '18. "I enjoy Mr. McNair and what he adds to the class. He's really spunky," Roetlin said. "Spanish has helped a lot with my understanding of the Spanish culture."



THE SOMBRERO

Joseph Verry '18 displays a small sombrero on his pen. During class, students pass around the sombrero to signify whose turn it is to read. "I like the class because it's basically a humanities class in Spanish, which is what makes it interesting," Verry said.

SPANISH II

Taking it one step further, Anthony Fletcher '17 says in Spanish II "you learn how to conjugate verbs and make full sentences." They also take oral exams to help with pronunciation and to make sure they are understood by Spanish speakers.



PHOTO BY ALLIE HAMBRIGHT
Coleson Krupp '19 reads a Spanish skit during 4th hour Nov. 15.

Selina Hua '20 and Jenna Wang '20 write a script for Spanish II Honors seventh hour.



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Collaboration!

Emily Cray '19 and Megan Davis '19 do work in the lab for Spanish III. "I enjoy being able to communicate with more people, even though I have a hard time remembering conjugation," Cray said.