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Digital video to promote VET mobility in Spain

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Introduction

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Objectives

Workshop description



In this workshop we aim:

- 1. To present the results of our experience in POOLS project making videos for help the young people to integrate in Spanish culture.
- 2. To share with the participants different ideas about how to use the new media in a better way.
- 3. To show some examples of videos made by the Spanish team and receive feedback to improve it.

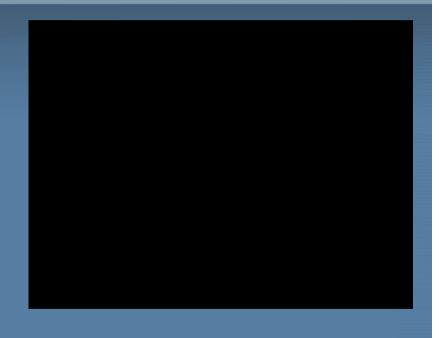
A) European experience

Different ideas

Same needs in training

Diversity of languages and knowledge







B) National and local experience

Cooperation with partners

Dissemination in national events

Learning by doing videos

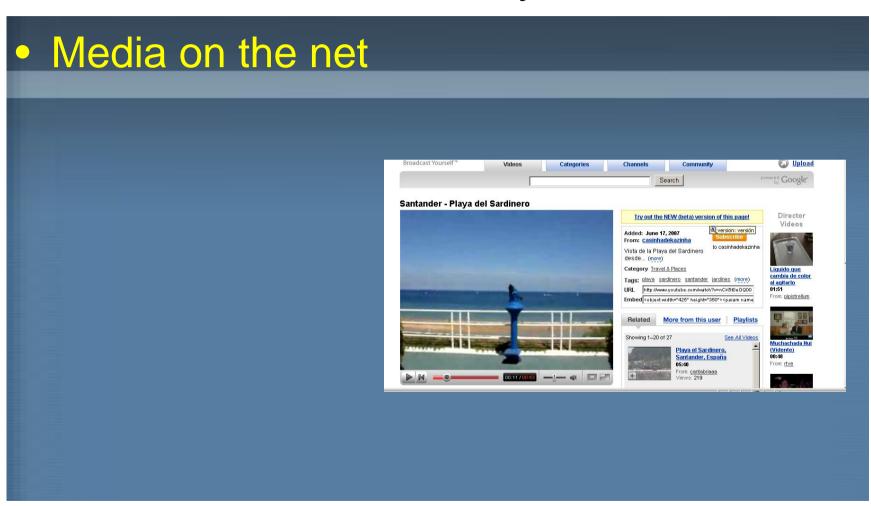
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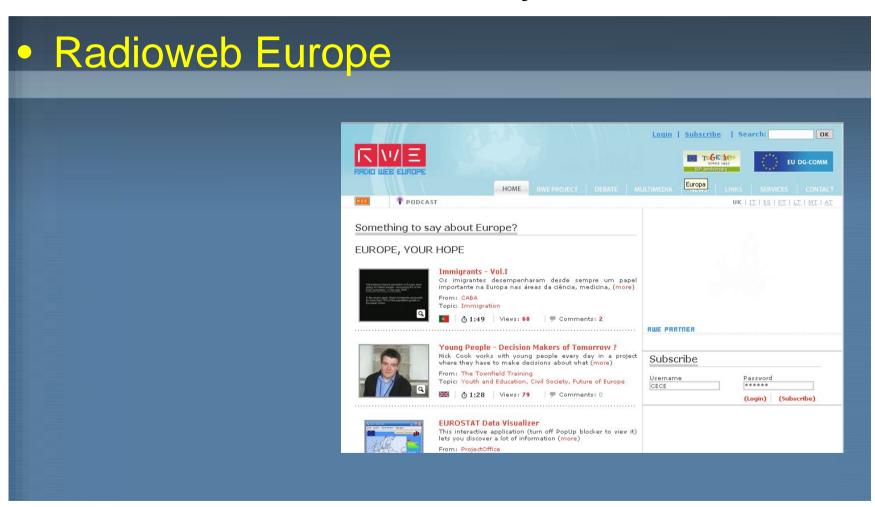
Pools Products

Education and Culture Leonardo da Vinci Language competences	**** ***** *****		exchanging knowledge OCOS www.languages.dk
Course book	Methodology	Materials development	Evaluation
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English version	English version	English version	English version

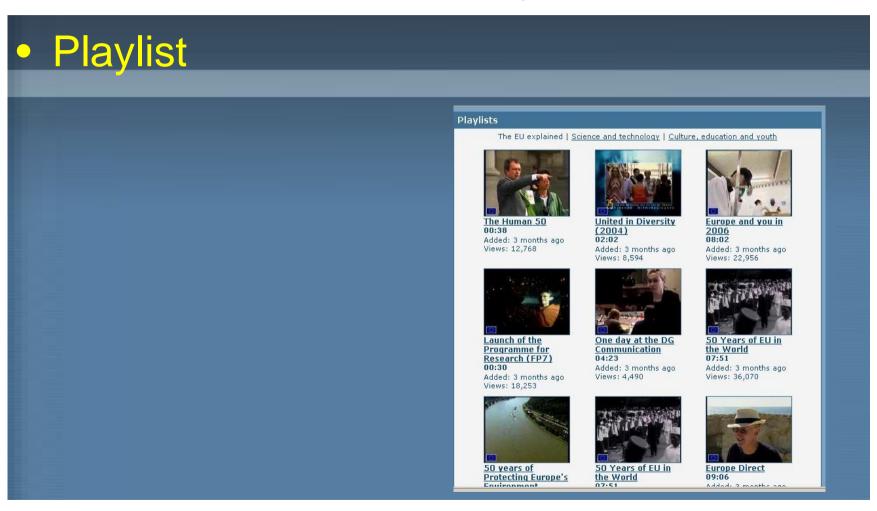








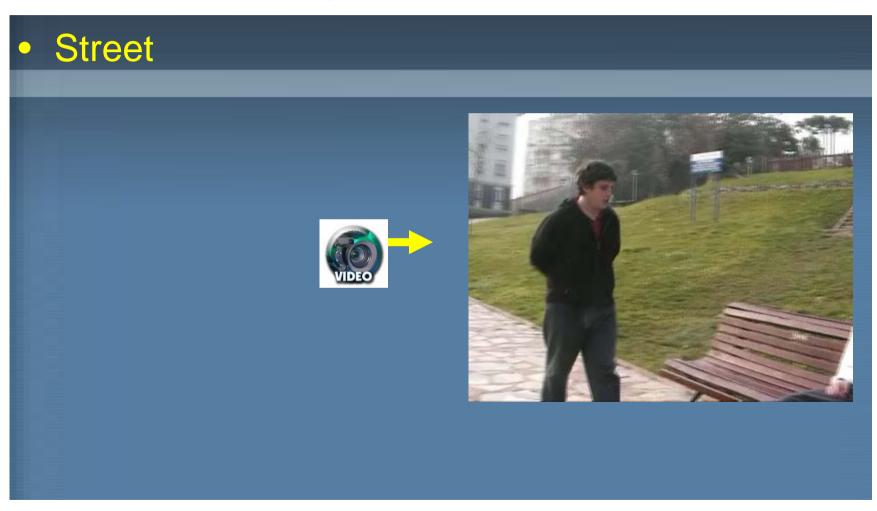




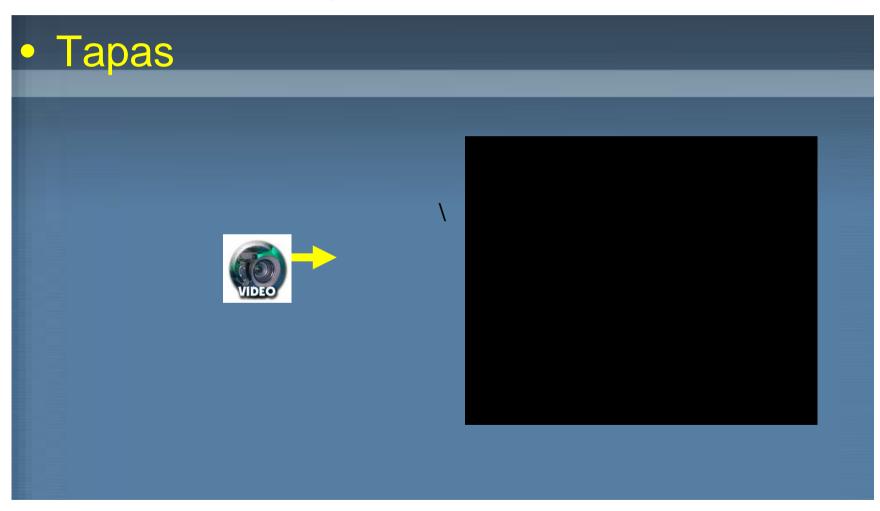
Media on multiple devices

 Creating media for classrooms LA ACTUALIDAD EN VÍDEOS

3.-Examples of videos made by the Spanish team



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How was "Tapas" been created



The Digital Filmmaking Pre-production Process

Step 1: Film Concept

Step 2: Writing your script

Step 3: Drawing your storyboards

Step 4: Cast & Crew

Step 5: Location, Location, Location

Step 6: Shooting Script

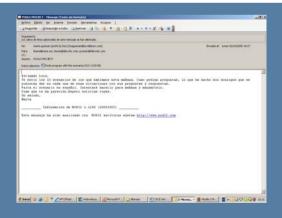
Step 7: Scheduling

Step 8: Call Sheets

Step 9: Equipment

Step 1: Film Concept/ Idea

This is the foundation on which to start building your script. An idea or principle/belief you can use as the focus of your script, around which to tell a story.





TOP TIP

If you have trouble thinking of ideas during the day, keep a pen and a piece of paper next to your bed.. Write in as much detail as you can recall, and include absolutely everything no matter how silly or inconsequential it may seem. Sometimes these little ideas/concepts can be a valuable resource.

Step 2: Writing Your Script

Script: A general term for a written work detailing story, setting, and dialogue.



TOP TIP

Share your script revisions with people you trust to give you an honest opinion. Be able to take criticism, but also use that to help better your script. Sharing your script in this way can often help you get a fresh perspective and help you get around an obstacle you may have hit.

• Step 3: Drawing Storyboards for your film

A sequence of rough sketches, created by an illustrator to communicate major changes of action or plot in a scene.



TOP TIPS

The drawings need not be large, you can comfortably fit 4-6 on a page of A4 paper. Leave space under each drawing box to write down details of the shot, for example details of location, and a brief description of the action that is occurring.

Step 4: How to find Cast & Crew for your film

Cast & crew are obviously vital if you are to make your film successfully. There are a number of resources available to find the people you need.





TOP TIPS:

Finding the right person for your film is tricky. You must devote a lot of time towards finding the right actor for your role. Don't just hire the first person you meet (unless of course you have auditioned everyone else and they are most suited to the role).

Step 5: Scouting for Locations

Location:

Filming which occurs at a place not constructed specifically for the production is said to be 'on location'. This is usually outdoors, at a well-known location, or a real place which suffices.



TOP TIPS

Don't just go to one location; travel around to as many as possible. Keep in mind these key aspects:

• Filming in any location will require plenty of space for cast & crew, as well as moderately easy accessibility for all the camera/sound & lighting equipment.

Step 6: Preparing a Shooting Script

The script from which a movie is made. Contains scenes placed in order of filming. Usually contains technical notes and/or drawings. A shooting script is essentially a script that breaks the film into scenes, placed in sequence as they are to be filmed on set/location.



You can include any sketches or photographs of locations, include ideas you may wish to film in as well as scene breakdowns, types of shot (ie. A tracking shot) and technical drawings.

Step 7: Organising a Schedule

Your schedule is to accompany your shooting script.

A schedule gives you control over the day-to-day shooting of the film. You can allocate how much time you feel is needed for each shot, by looking at your storyboards and shooting script simultaneously.



It is worth while overestimating for your first shoot until you get to grips with how long different tasks take (i.e. setting up lighting, moving cameras etc) Give yourself more time than you need

• Step 8: Writing and Distributing Call Sheets

A call sheet is a listing of which cast members should arrive for make-up, what time actors/crew are due on set, what scenes they are in and what special requirements (if any) are needed. It is essentially a daily breakdown of the shoot. You should also include pick-up times and locations if you have arranged transport.



On the call sheet include the actor's name as well as the character's name.

• Step 9: Equipment for filming

The range of digital video equipment varies greatly. Depending on your budget, you have different options available to you.



When buying a camera it is worthwhile getting additional extras; Buying an extra battery is incredibly useful for outdoor filming, and having camera equipment such as tripods or monopods available to you help with the filming process

Decroly's experience

Elaborate videos at school

Steps:

Brainstorming

Choosing the scenarios

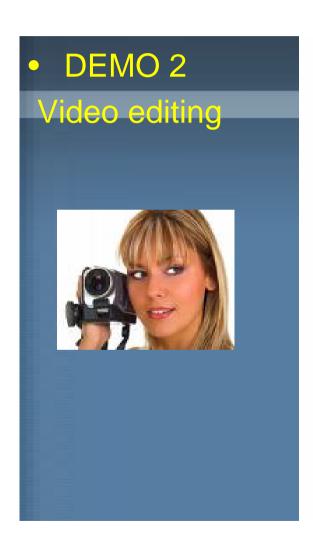
Select the students

Memorizing the dialogues

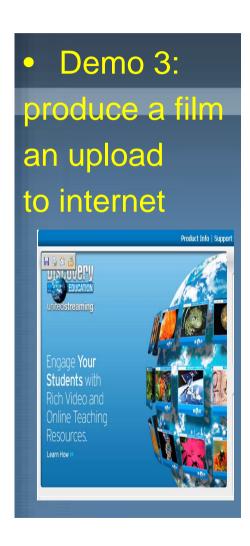
Performing filming



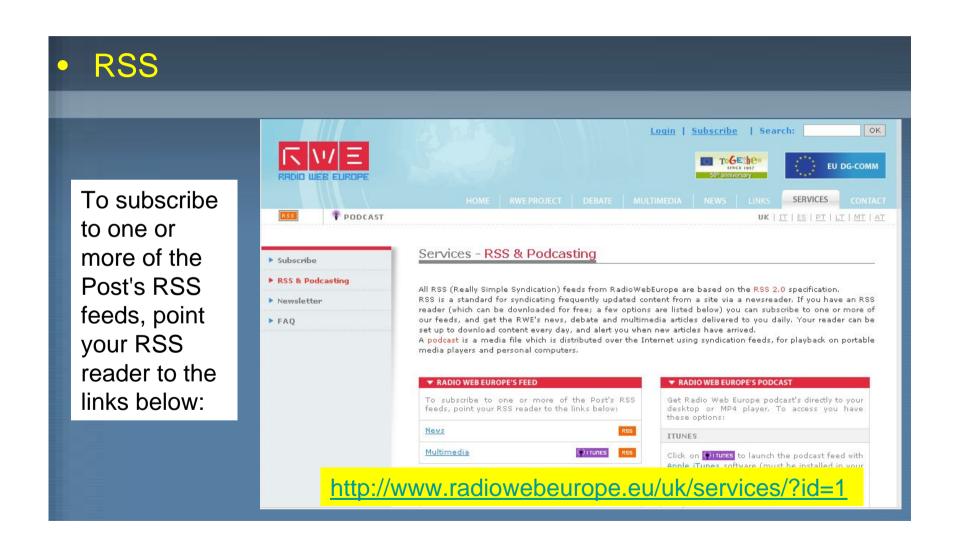
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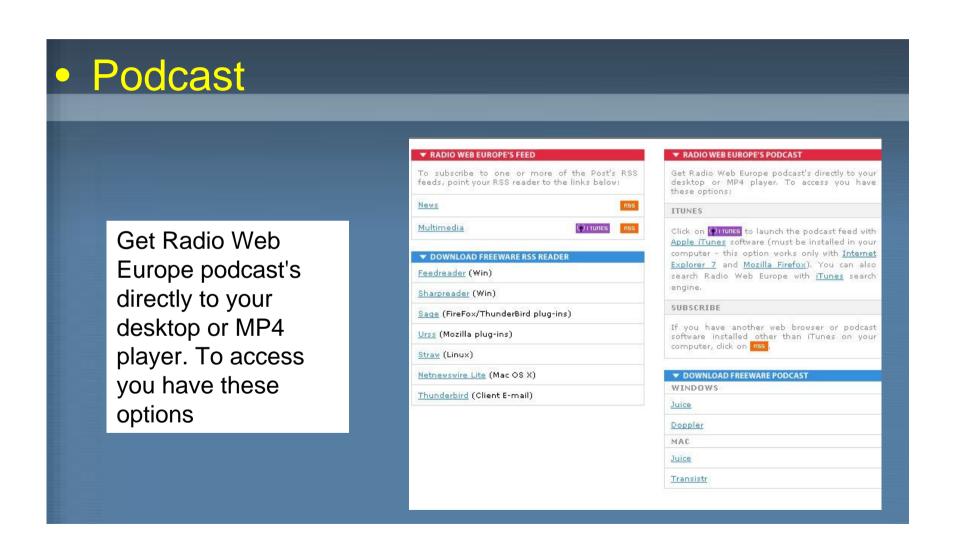
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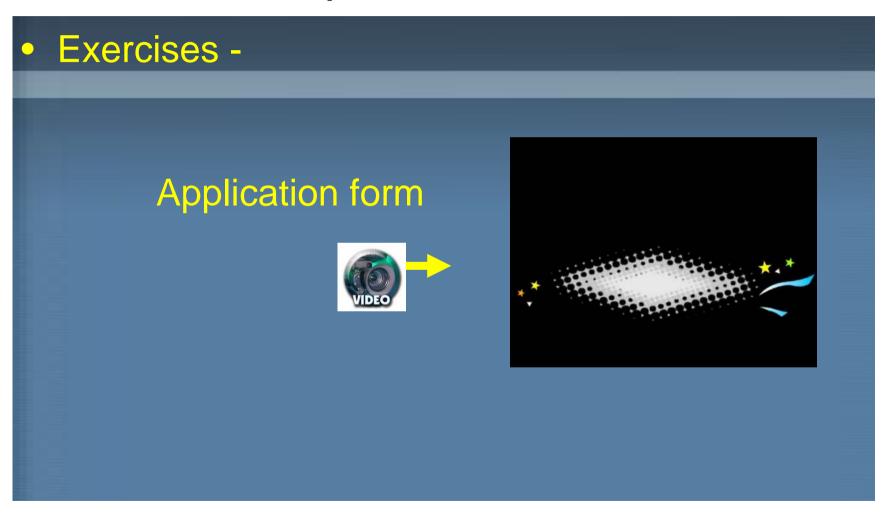
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3.-Examples of videos made by the spanish team



Feed-back











Dear friends

Thanks a lot for your attention

We wish you the best



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