Parent's Guide:



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Who We Are

Mango Languages is an award-winning language learning platform designed to make learning a new language engaging, interactive, and accessible for all ages.

With lessons rooted in real-world conversation, Mango helps learners build practical skills while gaining cultural insights that make language come alive.

Why Choose Mango For Your Homeschooler?

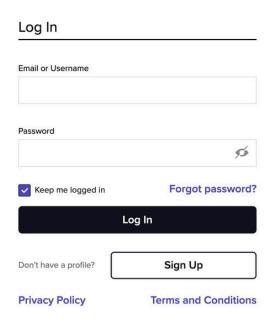
Mango focuses on practical language skills that your child can use immediately, from greetings to full sentences. Students can progress at their own speed, repeating lessons as needed for better retention.

Mango also provides cultural context alongside language lessons, giving students a deeper understanding of the people and traditions behind the language.

Getting Started With Mango

How To Sign Up



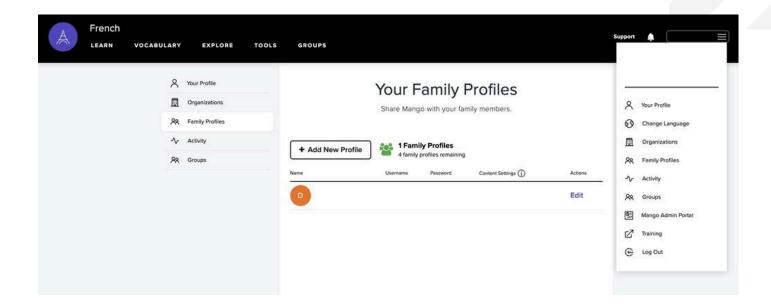


Here's What You Need To Do To Get Started:

- Check your library's website
 - Visit your library's website and look for their "eResources" or "Online Resources" section. Mango Languages is often listed there.
- Log in through the library
 You'll typically need your library card number to sign in. If you don't already have a library card, you can get one by visiting your local library.
 - Set up your Mango account
- Once you've accessed Mango, you can create a personal account. This will let you save your progress, pick up where you left off, and even use the Mango Languages mobile app.
- Set up a profile for your child

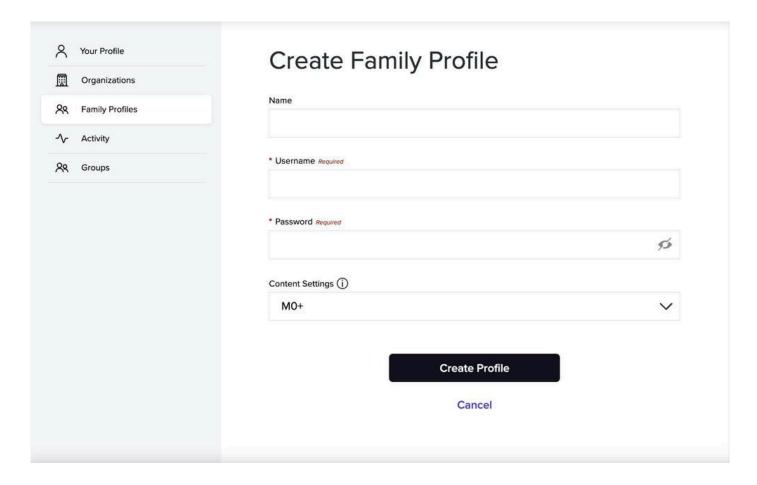
 Once you've accessed Mango, and created your account, you can set up family profiles for your children.

Setting Up a Family Profile



With Each Mango Profile You Get 5 Additional Family Profiles

You can track and view progress separately on each learner profile. Family Profiles are easy to set up on a desktop or on the Mango mobile app.



Tips for Using Mango in Homeschooling

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Make Language Learning a Daily Habit

- Dedicate 15-20 minutes a day to Mango lessons as part of your routine.
- Use Mango as a warm-up activity before starting other subjects.



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Connect Language to Other Subjects

- **History:** Learn the language of a region while studying its historical events. For example, pair Spanish lessons with a unit on South American history.
- **Geography:** Explore the languages spoken in different countries on the map.
- **Cultural Studies:** Dive into Mango's cultural notes to discuss traditions, holidays, and cuisines from around the world.



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Use Mango for Family Learning

- Assign a "language night" where the entire family practices together, using Mango lessons to guide conversations.
- Encourage siblings to quiz each other on vocabulary or complete lessons side by side for added motivation.



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Supplement with Creative Activities

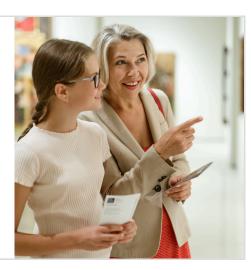
- **Journaling:** Write short diary entries or essays in the new language learned.
- Art Projects: Create flash cards, posters, or crafts featuring vocabulary words.
- **Cooking:** Prepare a meal from a country that speaks the language you're learning and discuss the recipes in that language.



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Incorporate Mango into Field Trips and Outings

- Visit local cultural festivals or museums and use Mango to learn relevant vocabulary beforehand.
- Plan a "virtual trip" to another country by pairing language lessons with documentaries, books, or online tours.



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Track Progress and Celebrate Milestones

- Set weekly or monthly goals (e.g., completing a chapter, mastering 50 new words).
- Reward achievements with certificates, stickers, or a family movie night featuring a film in the target language.



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Use Mango's Real-World Conversation Practice

- Practice dialogues during role-play activities, such as ordering food in a restaurant or asking for directions.
- Have students record themselves speaking and listen back to track their improvement.



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Customize Learning for Different Ages

- Younger children: Focus on basic words and phrases, integrating games and songs.
- Teens: Explore grammar and cultural insights to deepen understanding and critical thinking.



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Encourage Independent Learning

 For older students, use Mango's self-paced format to teach time management and goal-setting.



Ideas to Make Learning Fun and Interactive

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Music: Learning Through Songs

- Create a Playlist: Explore music in your target language and create a family playlist. Singing along helps improve pronunciation and introduces new vocabulary.
- Karaoke Fun: Find karaoke versions of popular songs in the language you're learning and hold a family karaoke night.
- Learn a Cultural Dance: Pair music with movement by learning traditional dances from countries where the language is spoken.



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Art: Creative Language Learning

- Design Flashcards: Encourage your child to create colorful flashcards for new words, incorporating drawings that represent the words.
- Poster Projects: Make posters featuring key phrases or vocabulary related to a specific theme, like animals, food, or holidays.
- Language Murals: Dedicate a section of your homeschool space to a mural where your child can add words, phrases, and cultural tidbits they've learned.



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Cooking: Tasting the Language

- Cook Authentic Recipes: Pick a recipe from a country where the language is spoken and cook it together. Read and follow the recipe in the target language.
- Food Vocabulary Game: Create a matching game where your child pairs ingredients with their names in the target language.
- Cultural Cuisine Day: Dedicate a day to exploring and tasting dishes from the language's culture while practicing related vocabulary.



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Playful Activities

- Scavenger Hunts: Set up a scavenger hunt where clues and items are labeled in the target language.
- Role-Playing Games: Pretend to visit a café, market, or travel destination where your child must use the language to"order" or "shop."
- Language Bingo: Create bingo cards with vocabulary words, and play as a family using the target language.



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Storytelling and Media

- **Create a Storybook:** Work together to write and illustrate a short story in the target language.
- Watch Foreign Shows or Movies: Choose age-appropriate shows or movies in the target language and discuss what you've learned afterward.
- Audiobooks and Podcasts: Listen to stories or educational podcasts in the language during quiet time or long car rides.



Tips for Diverse Learners

For Advanced Learners

Explore Niche Topics

Encourage advanced learners to dive into Mango's specialized courses, such as business, medical, legal, etc., courses in available target languages.

Challenge with Creative Writing

Have learners craft essays, poems, or short stories in their chosen language, integrating new vocabulary from Mango

Engage with Native Content

Pair Mango lessons with native-level podcasts, YouTube channels, or books to enhance comprehension and vocabulary.



Prepare for Exams

Use Mango to practice for standardized tests like the AP or IB language exams, focusing on oral proficiency and real-world application.

Teach Others

Encourage students to act as language tutors for younger siblings or peers to reinforce their knowledge.





Tips for Diverse Learners

For Learners With Dyslexia Or Other Learning Needs

Repetition-Friendly Format

Mango allows students to revisit lessons as often as needed, giving learners with dyslexia time to absorb content at their own pace.



Mango's pronunciation practice and audio lessons help dyslexic learners rely on auditory skills, which can often be a strength.

Incorporate Multi- Sensory Activities

Pair Mango lessons with hands-on activities like drawing vocabulary words, acting out conversations, or tracing letters in sand or clay.

Break Lessons into Chunks

For learners with attention challenges, split lessons into smaller sections to make language learning manageable.
Mango's lessons are already bite sized, but you can tailor them to your child's needs.

Track Progress Visually

Use Mango's progress tracking tools to celebrate achievements and motivate students with small, attainable goals.

Collaborate as a Family

Partner with a parent or sibling to reinforce lessons, making learning a shared experience.



