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Education

About **NSL**

NSW School of Languages is a distance education Languages specialist school. We are part of a network of Department of Education schools that provide online Languages to students by distance education.

Subject to satisfying certain guidelines, students in NSW secondary and central schools may enrol to study a language course not available to them at their home school.

Enrolment is available to Years 9-12 students from NSW public schools and other educational providers.

Learning is supported through a diverse program of engaging online courses, speaking lessons, and face-to-face lesson days at our campus in Petersham.

Face-to-face lesson days are held once per term and give students the opportunity to meet and learn with other students, whilst being immersed in the culture of the language of study.









Stage 5 YEARS 9 AND 10

Portuguese is not currently offered in NSW for Stage 5 students.

Stage 6 YEARS 11 AND 12

Our dynamic and exciting Portuguese faculty offers Years 11 and 12 Continuers students an engaging learning experience. Supported by our qualified, knowledgeable, and passionate teachers, students work through activities on our eLearning platform and are encouraged to develop and maintain their communication skills and cultural understanding through engagement with Portuguese-speaking communities and Portuguese language media.

Portuguese at NSW School of Languages provides students with a unique opportunity to further develop language skills and cultural awareness through the in-depth study of a range of relevant and engaging topics.

Students are challenged to develop and demonstrate the knowledge, skills and understanding needed to express their ideas and opinions at increasingly complex levels.

Our face-to-face lessons each term include activities such as analysing Portuguese language films, dancing, multimedia presentations and games designed to enhance student learning.

Our courses do not intend to be contrastive, however, we do include references to Brazilian Portuguese where relevant.

