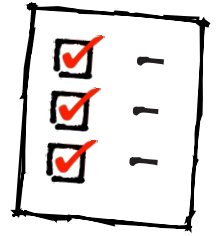


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Day Two

Meet the Dreamers

Part 1: Tricky phrases and words

→ Read these phrases and words **out loud** to your partner.

- what it meant to be undocumented
- Because of her status
- She saw her dreams slipping away
- They expect that authorities will not help them
- telling the world about their status

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- Ecuador **EK** | wah | dor
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Decoding practice:

We break words into syllables between double consonants in the middle of words.

- Underline the double consonants.
- Draw a line between the double consonants.
- Put a short vowel sign [˘] over the first vowel.
- Say the word with your partner.

The first one is done for you.

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Part 2: Last read

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Gaby Pacheco was a top student at her Florida high school. She was also undocumented. Gaby came from Ecuador to the U.S. with her family. Growing up, she began to realize what it meant to be undocumented, an immigrant without legal papers. When Gaby turned 16, she applied for a driving permit. Because of her status, Gaby was turned away. Being deported was a constant worry. She saw her dreams slipping away. She decided to channel her anger into a fight for her future.

Many undocumented immigrants keep their status a secret. They are afraid to call the police when they need help. They expect that authorities will not help them unless they have the proper papers. They live in fear that officials will identify and detain them.

Then came the Dreamers movement. Young immigrants began speaking out, telling the world about their status. At rallies, they carried signs that said, “Undocumented and Unafraid.” They spoke about their dreams of growing up American. The dreamers’ stories added a positive, personal tone to the immigration debate.

Gaby and some friends participated in a protest called the Trail of Dreams. They walked from their home in Miami all the way to Washington D.C. to protest for immigration reform. After four months of walking, they arrived in the capitol. Along the way, they used Facebook and Twitter to share their journey with the world. Gaby said, “We want to show our love and all our passion and our desire to stay in the country.”

Part 3: Comprehension and discussion

Some adult immigrants were angry when the Dreamers spoke out. They believed that rallies would not help change the rules. They thought the Dreamers should keep quiet about their personal stories. What do you think? From what you have read, did speaking out make any difference?

Share your ideas with your partner. We did this.