

**GRUNDTVIG Learning Partnership:
Developing Effective Learner Training Across Europe (DELTA)**

Developing Learner Training About the Common Traits in European History



The 3rd Project Mobility Newsletter is presented by AGRAF gUG

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Project partners :



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Germany

4 topics: AGRAF gUG, the German project partner, is connected to the department of information science at Saarland University with expertise in knowledge management and especially e-learning. These expertise's played an important role in the 3rd DELTA project mobility meeting which was held on the 11th to 12th July 2012 in Saarbrücken. The 27 participants included trainers and learners from the UK (HP-MOS, London - project leader), Poland (Bielskie Stowarzyszenie Artystyczne Teatr Grodzki, Bielsko-Biala), Turkey (Etimesgut Halk Eđitimi Merkezi, Ankara) and Spain (Espiral Entitat de Serveis, Girona), all participated in the meeting.

1. Media-based learning: Media-based learning thus was one of the four topics of the meeting. We dealt with the question of how media-based learning can be organized in an effective, stimulating way, heard about research on e-learning and about empirical data on how learning is working in our brains, and examined an example of how these theoretical and empirical experiences were applied.

2. A Cultural Heritage Site: The example was a CD-Rom that was created by pupils from two schools from Germany and France about a Cultural Heritage Site located directly on today's German-French border (Europäischer Kulturpark Bliesbruck-Reinheim). Whilst producing their CD-Rom, the pupils learnt the partner's language, they learned about media, and they learned about this Cultural Heritage Site, an fascinating part of their home region.



3. Saarland region: Saarland is the federal German Land located directly at the German-French border. The participants got the chance to learn more about the region's common history.

4. Common Cultural Heritage Across Europe: The topic of the CD-Rom—the Cultural Heritage Site of Bliesbruck-Reinheim—is the proof: Today's border cuts in parts what was one common region in the past. Here lived jointly Celts and Romans. We visited the remains of the tomb of a Celtic princess from the Cultural Heritage Site of Bliesbruck-Reinheim, exhibited today in Saarbrücken's museum of ancient history.

Crossing borders thus was another, underlying topic - of the pupil's CD-Rom as well as of the 3rd Delta project meeting.