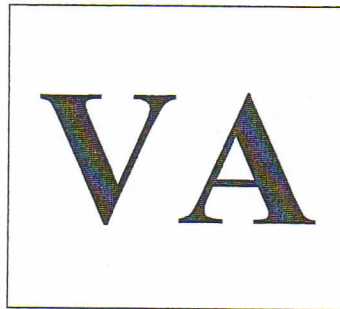


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Ce sujet comprend 2 documents

- **Document 1** : Bande annonce de *Gran Torino*, Clint Eastwood, 2008
- **Document 2** : *What ever happened to Hmong culture and language ? February 16, 2001* - Extrait d'un site internet

Compte tenu des caractéristiques de ce dossier et des différentes possibilités d'exploitation qu'il offre, vous indiquerez à quel niveau d'apprentissage vous pourriez le destiner et quels objectifs vous vous fixeriez. Vous présenterez et justifierez votre démarche pour atteindre ces objectifs.

Document 1 :

Trailer for the movie : Gran Torino, directed by Clint Eastwood (2008)

Lien pour la vidéo : <http://trailers.apple.com/trailers/wb/grantorino/large.html>

Document 2

WWW Hmong Homepage Teen Feedback

- What ever happened to Hmong culture and language? (February 16, 2004)

Things change, people change. When Hmong are forced to live in a different world, they begin to change. As I look around, I see little change in the elders; for they want to stick with their culture roots. But for the Hmong youth, I see a dramatic leap of change. Hmong youth in America today are facing one of the most difficult challenges, culture clash. They are constantly fighting in a battle in which they are not on either side. In one corner there is the Hmong culture and the other corner there is the American culture. Through these endless battles, many Hmong youth are forced to choose a way to fight. Many are silent, while many grasp onto other options. That is why we see so many Hmong youth get involve in gangs. That is why the Hmong youth are loosing their native tongue and the Hmong culture is slowly disappearing. But it is not too late, if Hmong youth stick together and fight the battle together we will prevail. And someday when we have children of our own, we will teach them how to be Hmong and American.

QUOTES FROM OTHERS:

"The Hmong culture and language has allowed itself to be manipulated into a different form. Instead of using mature words that our parents use, we tend to use slang terms. We get so used to it that we may believe it's actually a word from the Hmong vocabulary...when actually it's not, kind of like the English language. Our culture has guided us to where we are right now, but I, like many of my peers, don't practice my religion. It's not that I don't want to, it's just that when you're an American, life is often difficult to look at. Though I may not live out my part in my culture, I still keep in my mind that I my roots are important...and that I shouldn't forget them." --Fong Xiong

"As a Hmong-American myself, I've lost a lot of my culture being a free American. I am one of the Hmong girls who have to concentrate on speaking my language sometimes as if it were a second language. But I have made a promise to myself to research more about my ancestors. My first step is to get the book "Tragic Mountains" and read up on what I've missed out on so many years. I am still Hmong in my heart and that is what is keeping me a strong person." --Linda Vang

"The Hmong culture has changed dramatically. The Hmong people are changing their given names to American names. Which I think is wrong. I mean if you are proud of your culture, maybe then you should stick with your given name." --Anonymous

"It's disappearing. Why? First off, most Hmong teens today can't read and write in Hmong. (This includes me.) Probably some Hmong teens are getting rusty in speaking in Hmong, too. Where ever a Hmong person go, they have to speak English. Since my mom is always at work, I'm getting rusty with my Hmong speaking abilities. Also most of my friends I have aren't even Hmong, because Hmong teens now are being gangsters and wild now. So I know hanging around them will be a bad influence to me. Plus the adaptation of westernization causes this fade away of who we are. I also believes that the disappearance in our culture, also deals with the fact no one teaches us. No one tells us how to write in Hmong or what's our original religion before they were converted into Christians. Plus we don't know much of our history. We just do what we grow into, which are the westernization society around us." --Anonymous [...]

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