



## My Cultural Identity

My cultural identity is made up of a lot of numerous factors. I was born and raised in the San Antonio area. Both of parents are from Mexico, my mother moved here when she was nineteen and my father moved here when he was five. When they first moved to the San Antonio area they were of the lower class and they lived in the poorer side of San Antonio. When I was around three we moved to the southern side of San Antonio. My mother is catholic and always tried to get us to church but over the years we have become busy on Sundays and never make it anymore except for Christmas and Easter. My Hispanic culture is involved I my life by all the traditions my mom tries to keep around the house during holidays.

They both taught me to embrace my Mexican culture but also respect other cultures. They taught us how to speak Spanish but over the years going to school affected the away we spoke Spanish until we forgot most of the language. When I was elementary I was not placed in a bilingual classroom so I taught that I was not supposed to speak Spanish at school because no one else did in my class so I started forget how to speak it. When I entered middle school, I made friends that spoke Spanish and I learned that it was okay to speak it but I had already forgot most of the language. I am still trying to connect with my Mexican heritage. They are a lot of things that I still do not know about like my ancestry. I want to learn where my family actually came from.

In most family the men are more freedom than the woman. I am not a lot to hang out with my friends without a male cousin with me. They get more privileges because they are "men" and they are "strong." The males can do whatever they want without telling anyone. You don't need to be a man to be strong.

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