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Hillary faces backlash over 'Hispandering' thanks to campaign post claiming she is 'just like your abuela'

- Hillary Clinton's campaign put a post online that listed seven ways the candidate is 'just like your abuela'
- The post was branded as 'Hispandering,' for its use of Spanglish and for showing off a photo of Clinton with singer Marc Anthony
- Twitter users created the hashtag #NotMyAbuela mocking the post, forcing the Clinton campaign to soften the headline

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The internet said not-so-fast this week to Hillary Clinton, when her campaign posted a list of seven ways she's 'just like your abuela' – the Spanish word for grandmother.

The post said Clinton was like a Hispanic grandma because she worried about children, read to you before bed and 'isn't afraid to talk about the importance of el respeto,' which means respect in Spanish, a word Clinton's team repeated several times on the list.

Clinton also poses for pictures with Latino singer Marc Anthony, just like abuela, the list suggested.

Critics quickly called this 'Hispandering,' the portmanteau of the words Hispanic and pandering, and the hashtag #NotMyAbuela was born.

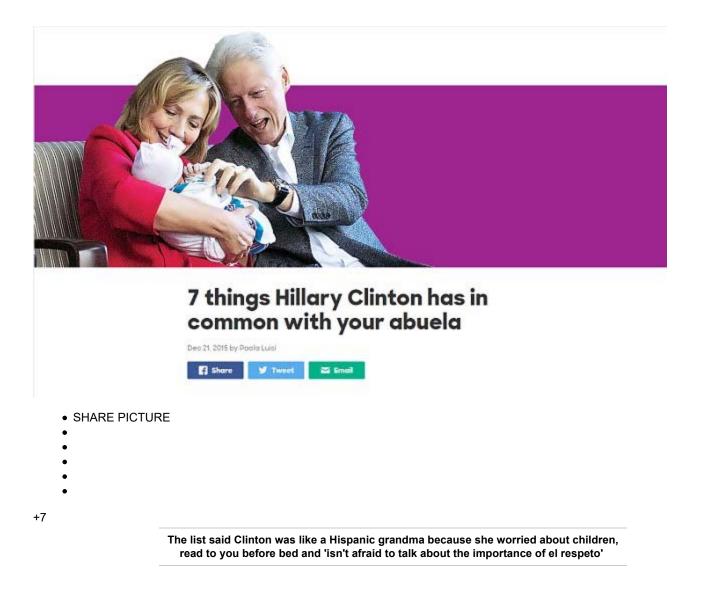
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Online users pushed back this week on a posting made by the Hillary Clinton that compared the former secretary of state to an 'abuela' - the Spanish word for grandmother



Everybody loves abuela-even this guy.



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At the conclusion of the online list, Hillary Clinton's campaign tacked on a picture of the candidate posing with popular Latino singer Marc Anthony





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Twitter user Jasdye contributed one of the most popular offerings using the hashtag #NotMyAbuela

The complaints about the post ranged from silly to serious, with some Twitter users suggesting Clinton was #NotMyAbuela because she didn't live in poverty and wasn't separated from her loved ones by a border.

Others chided Clinton for not knowing what adobo seasoning is, which is great in guacamole.

While another suggested the Clinton campaign had figured out an algorithm to attract the Latino vote.

'Spanglish + talk about "respeto" + Hillary gif + Mark Anthony = Latino vote,' wrote Twitter user Gabe Gonzalez.

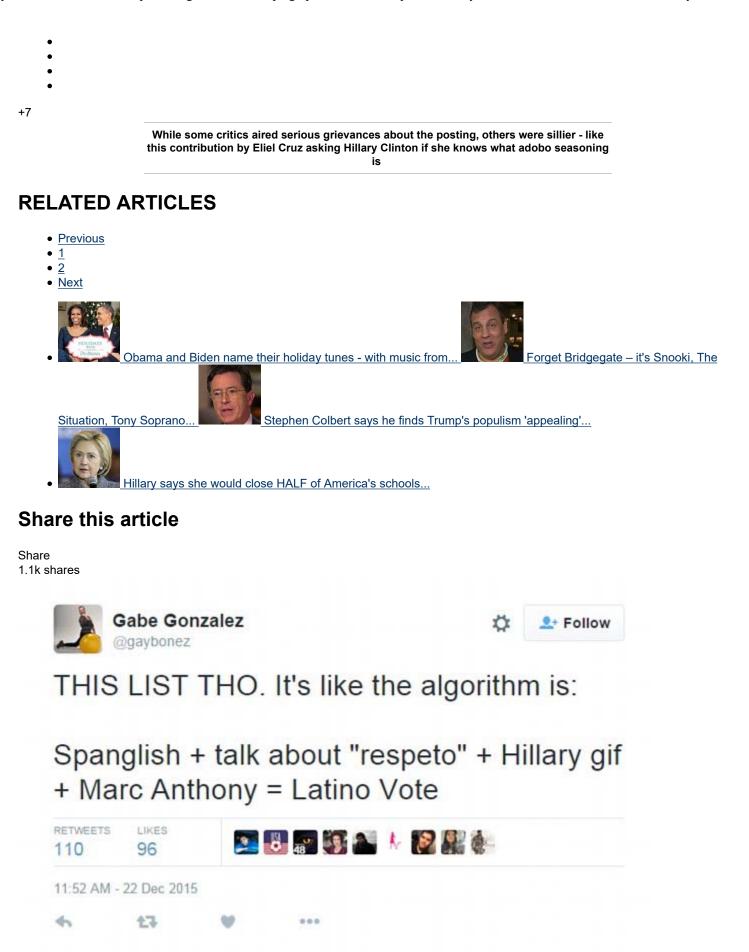
Eventually the headline of the list was softened to say, '7 things Hillary Clinton has in common with your abuela.'

This wasn't the first time the Clinton campaign was mocked for being a little too cutesy on the web.

For instance, the campaign made a modified version of Clinton's logo to celebrate Rosa Parks - which was all well and good until Twitter users started noticing that it looked like the civil rights icon was seated at the back of the bus.



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Twitter user Gabe Gonzalez noted the the list read like an algorithm to capture the Latino vote - with the campaign's multiple uses of Spanglish and its posting of a picture of **Hillary Clinton and Marc Anthony**





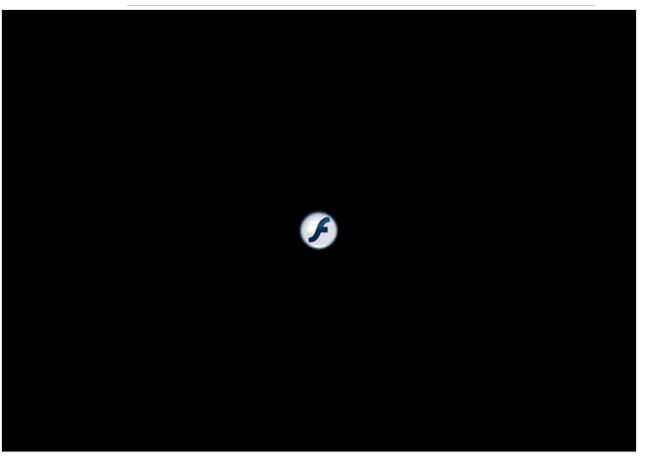
Before and after #NotMiAbuela. Nice try, @HillaryClinton, but screenshots don't disappear the way your emails do.



One Twitter user noticed that the Clinton campaign had softened the language of the

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headline after the post was roundly mocked online



In August, the campaign used Twitter to ask young people, 'How does your student loan debt make you feel? Tell us in 3 emojis or less.'

This tweet was criticized for both making light of crippling student loan debt and promoting bad grammar – as it should say fewer, not less, after all.

Clinton's director of Latino outreach, Lorella Praeli, was the one who responded to this most recent dust-up, **according to the New York Times**.

She emailed a response yesterday.

'As a Latina who recently became a citizen, I know firsthand the challenges that many in this country face,' Praeli said, 'including the fear of deportation, and Hillary is committed to fighting against Republican attacks to tear families like mine apart.'

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